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THE BATES STUDENT

By Subscription

Marilyn Bayer Is Carnival Queen

Minstrel Show Grinds Forward In Gala Snow-Frisk Handicapped Curtain-Time Race At Poland Sunday

several dozen student entertainare now in last-ditch rehearsals or a Carnival minstrel show which. lack of music ordered two reeks ago, may yet turn into a vabefore its rendezvous ith destiny in the Alumni Gym at

something on the ards, anyway," said Tessicini

The show as it is planned will be 50-minute mixture of music and lete with six blackaced endmen and Interlocutor Bob mes. The program, in three parts. will progress from the old-time minerel show of the 1890's through flapper era, and will end with

Paul Cox, Milt Henderson, Joe ell, and Danny Reale. Rendiby a men's quartet, a woen's octet, and a small combo led Bob Cagenello will be interesed between acts. Minnie Chioos and Dick Zakarian will preent a special dance number.

Black-face endmen for the show ill be Jack Grimes, Milt Hender Jack Mills, Joe Mitchell, les Radcliffe, and John Sutiffe. Emilie Stehli is director of

Backstage personnel includes arles Stone, curtains; John May, Sue McBride, make-up; Val-Ripley, costumes; Alma Fiset painting; Brigit Svane, set corations; and Helen Odegard.

Couples Race For ollipops Friday

prrow from 4-4:30 p. m., the op Race, a rather unique sideof Carnival weekend, will be on Mount David. According custom, the lollipop race is open all couples with a zest for fun a flare for adventure - the love llipops is secondary.

The object of the race is to reach top of Mount David before the tst of the crowd. But, just to make ings difficult, each fellow is asated of reaching the top at the ame time as his partner by having er tied to him. It might be advisble for the girls to wear boots ince the tying is accomplished by ying a stout rope around the legs of the two contestants.

The big prizes for this race are two huge lollipops, one red and one en, which will be standing on top of the mountain.

Following the lollipop race, there will be open house at Chase Hall.

Independents

a month gritted its teeth un-Democratic Action, decided that mas on campus and, at a spe- to all undergraduate women. tal meeting Jan. 17, streamlined the me to Independent Progressives.

At the same meeting the group, se charter members number 20, decided on general procefor future program meetings. ags will be open to town and and will be held off-campus permanent meeting place yet decided upon by the officers. will be collected by pass-

College Fiction Contest, Mademoinew political club's first selle, 122 East 42nd St., New York the members of the local church. ing complete with speaker and 17, N. Y. gram is tentatively scheduled for Thursday evening. Details not yet been arranged.

vas to plan for the Norman campus reception which

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT



Left to right: Peggy Stewart, Bobby Muir, Carol Peterson, Queen Marilyn Bayer, Sonny Speer, Ann Lawton, and Shirley Mann-

MIKE GIVES SCULPTURE TROPHY



Mike Buccigross '42, Hobby Shoppe proprietor, shows Carnival Directors Dave Merrill and Alice Weber the inscription on the trophy he will present to the winners of Saturday's snow sculpture contest.

Dr. Phillips Entertains 24 Mid-Year Graduates

class in the history of the college Mass.; Philip and Opal - Earle were entertained at a dinner party Houghton, Brattleboro, Vt.; Emil by President and Mrs. Phillips, Jan. Rzasa, Lewiston; Eugene Zelch, 23, prior to their graduation from Lewiston; Alma Finelli, West Newthe college following the mid-year ton, Mass.; George F. Disnard, examination period.

the students at the private dining Lewiston; Harris Goldman, Brookroom in Rand and then served cof- line, Mass.; Peter Guglietta, Somfee at their home during an in- erville, Mass.; John Heckler, Brookformal social period.

gin, Auburn; Kenneth Baldwin, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Alan Howlett, Auburn; Jascha French, Noble- Albert Sparks, Malden, Mass.; Elizboro; John Heller, III, Newport, abeth Williams, Stockbridge, Mass.

Deadline for entry is April 15.

The winning stories will be publish-

ed in the August issue of Mademoi-

selle, which reserves all rights to

Manuscripts must be 3,000 to 5,-

000words in length, typed, double-

spaced, on one side of paper only.

Stories may have appeared in college

literary magazines before. Decision

of the Mademoiselle editors is final.

Entries should be submitted to

buy other stories entered.

Twenty-four of the largest senior | R. I.; Mayer Weisman, Chelsea Hingham, Mass.; Donald Feeley, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained Niagara, N. Y.; Charles Fehlau. lyn, N. Y .; Priscilla Jordan, Au-The mid-year graduates, who will burn; Walter Lenk, Jr., Belmont return in June for the formal com- Mass.; Charles Plotkin, Athol, mencement exercises, are: Leo Be- Mass.; Dwight Quigley, Lewiston; Edith Skolfield, Bridgeport, Conn.

U Bites Discuss **National Magazine** Try New Name Opens New Contest World Church

Last Sunday the Judson Fellow-Five hundred dollars each will be ship members attended the first in awarded by Mademoiselle magazine the name, Independent Students for the two best short stories sub- a five-week series of discussions on mitted in that publication's 1949 the theme, "The World Church Bewould never do with Norman College Fiction Contest, open now ginning With Me", being held at the United Baptist Church.

> Following a buffet supper, Rev. Brehaut introduced the series and explained the significance of the World Council of Churches. Rev. Hayes of the High Street Congregational Church was the speaker and discussed the comparisons and contrasts between the Congregational and Baptist beliefs.

These supper discussions afford the college students an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with

ing was held at the parsonage. With | The only restriction is that sculp-If you desire winter sports equip- the topic 'Hell" as a starting point, tures must be in ice. Colors may be ment you may contact Dick West- the discussion digressed into a Purpose of the Jan. 17 meet- phall in John Bertram Hall. The worth-while bull session covering a equipment room will be open only wide range of subjects. The devo- each dorm. The contest, supervised on Friday morning during the Car- tional period was one of meditation by Carol Patrell and Richard Johnnsored by the club, Jan. 21. nival. All equipment must be re- while listening to Marian Ander- ston, will be judged from 3 to 4

Next Sunday will find the Bates campus almost vacant as the student body gathers at Poland Spring from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. for the college's first Carnival sports out-

The charge is now set at \$1.40 per couple, which will include a 40 cent transportation fee and the use of Ricker Inn. Sign-up lists were completed last evening.

The Mansion House has promised to provide the lunch, consisting of sandwiches, salad, tea, coffee, cocoa, and dessert. For those who prefer the indoor games, ping-pong and pool tables and the dance hall

The rugged outdoor type will find plenty to keep them occupied with toboganning, skiing, and skating. In case weather doesn't hold, plans have been made for a massive treasure hunt to replace the out-

The arrangements have been made by Ann Sargent and Henry Fukui, Outing Club co-chairmen of cabins and trails.

Announce Players For Snowshoe Softball Tilt

Winter Carnival's traditional student-faculty snowshoe softball game will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow on Rand Field.

The student team will consist of George Disnard, Bob Williams, Dick Scott, Hank Fukui, among the assortment of athetes from the various men's dorms. The faculty squad will herald such players as Charlie Phillips, Pete Waring, Willie Sawyer, and Joe D'Alfonso, Wes Ingles, Les Smith, Roy Fair field, Bob Wait, Bill Thomas, and Doyle Bortner. Norm Parent will umpire.

The official playing time will run for about an hour, with plenty of thrills, spills, and chuckles. Bill Sawyers is in charge of the committee for the affair.

Racers Relay On **Ice Rink Saturday**

The traditional skating relays will take place on Saturday morning between eleven and twelve at the skating rink behind Roger Bill. The activities have been arranged so skaters of all degrees of proficiency

can participate. Among the activities will be an obstacle race with easy obstacles to overcome. Among the relay races will be one in which two people will work as a team, thereby doubling the chances of winning.

Prizes for the relay winners will be given out by the Queen at the dance Saturday night.

The type of relay race cannot be determined until the effect of the weather on the ice is known. Unless there is rain, however, the races will be held.

Pans for the races are under the direction of LeRoy Faulkner and Edith Pennucci.

Judgement Day For Ice Sculptors Is Saturday

Competition promises to be keen year in the contest to be held Sat- tioned.

An engraved cup for the sculpture done with the most originality and skill has been contributed by Michael Buccigross '42, Hobby Shoppe proprietor, as an added incentive.

It was thought for awhile that the seasonal mix-up would cause postponement, but the abundance of Sunday, Jan. 23, the Judson meet-snow promises no complications. used if houses so desire.

Directors have been chosen in Theodore Belsky led the turned by Monday following the son's recording of "He shall feed p. m, Saturday, by Miss Schaeffer, his flocks" from Handel's Messiah. Prof. Berkelman, and Prof. Bortner. ing.



QUEEN MARILYN BAYER

Winter Carnival Program

THURSDAY, FEB. 3:

Ice Show-Crowning of Queen, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Chase Hall open house, 8:30-11:45 p. m. Song Contest-Chase Hall, 10-11 p. m. Dancing-Chase Hall, 11-11:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4:

· Hockey game, 10:30-11 a. m. Coeds' skiing events, 1:30-3 p. m. Softball Game, 3-4 p. m. Lollipop Race-Mt. David, 4-4:30 p. m. Chase Hall open house, 4-5:30 p. m Minstrel Show-Alumni Gym, 7:30-9 p. m. Chase Hall open house-skiing and winter sports movies and dancing, 9:00-11:45 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5:

Skating relays, 11 a. m. - 12 m. Ski jumping, 1:30 p. m. Snow sculpture judging, 3-4 p. m. Chase Hall open house, 4-5:30 p. m. Carnival Hop-Alumni Gym, 8-12 p. m. Entrance of Queen, 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6:

Winter sports outing-Poland Spring, 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Candlelight Vesper Service, 7-7:30 p m., chapel

Stu-C Debates Alleged Racial And Religious Discrimination

Preliminary discussion and rec-| the apportionment recommendations mmendations concerning the al- made the previous week be forwardleged racial and religious segrega- ed to the committee. The recomtion on the Bates campus featured mended appropriations included dothe Jan. 19 meeting of the Student nations to the Community Chest, Council. At the request of President William Stringfellow, no statement Cross, and a war orphan. or announcement of policy will be Will Discuss Wages made public until the matter has been fully debated. Discussion will be continued at next week's meeting, which is open to the men students as usual.

Campus Chest

William Dill, sophomore representative, was present at the meeting and recommended that the job of deciding how the Chest funds are to be spent be turned over to the committee which ran the Camous Chest drive. This group conists of representatives of most of the campus organizations. Dill stated that the Christian Association and Student Government differed as West Parker coeds strive to keep from Stu-C in their decisions as to their snow sculpture title of last how the funds should be appor-

> Dill's proposal was passed unanimously, and the council voted that weeks.

> > Calendar

. Wed., Feb. 9, Bates vs. Provi-

Thurs., Feb. 10, Lambda-Alpha,

Fri., Feb. 11, Coed square danc-

Sat., Feb. 12, Bates vs. Colby,

Mon., Feb. 14, WAA splash party,

Tues., Feb. 16, CA monthly meet-

basketball, Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.

Tues., Feb. 8, Club night.

dence, Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.

Women's Union, 5-7 p. m.

ing, Rand, 7-9 p. m.

YMCA, 7-9 p. m.

policy-making may result. No meetings have been held during exam

Practice Debates

the YMCA camp fund, the Red

A report of the latest Bates Con-

ference Committee meeting was

made by John Grady and String-

fellow, in which it was revealed that

another State of the College address

will be delivered by President Phil-

lips shortly after the examination

period. Among other things, he will

discuss the question of student

wages, having told the conference

committee that an increase in these

wages from the prevailing 45 cents

per hour would necessitate a fur-

Theodore Belski and William

Perham of the Housing Committee

will continue their report on dis-

crimination next week, and further

ther tuition increase.

Two Bates freshman debating teams met with two teams from St. Dominic's School, Jan. 21, in Hawthorn Hall for a series of two practice debates. The topic was, "Resolved, that the United Nations now be revised into a Federal World Government".

Debating for the Bates affirmative were Carol Hollingsworth and Lawrence Kimball, while on the freshman negative team were Doris Hardy and Robert Whealey.

Both debates were non-decision. 21.

Coronation Precedes Ice Show Tonight; Review Stars Lois Foster, Francis Berry

Marilyn Bayer will be crowned Queen of the 29th annual Winter Carnival by President Phillips at 7:30 this evening as the opening event of the 1949 Ice Revue.

The Queen's court, Ann Lawton, Shirley Mann, Sondra Speer, Barbara Muir, Margaret Stewart, and Carol Peterson, will wear white jackets and dark ski-pants. Marilyn and her court will be carried to the coronation on toboggans. The Queen will reign at all events throughout the Carnival weekend.

"Honky Tonk" Ice Show

Queen's coronation, is under the Burns, Faith Seiple, Barbara Coopdirection of Lois Foster, assisted by er, Shirley Mann, Patricia LaFor-Shirley Mann and Betty Burns. tune, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Brigit Thus year's theme is the formula Svane, Jean Edge, Edith Tobin, Nafor a "Honky Tonk" and the first talie Connors, and Irene McKenzie ingredient is music. The musical will be the lights. Buschner, Edith Roth, Christina May. McGregor, Grace Ulrich, Cynthia Song Contest At Chase Black, Ruth Martin, Patricia La- Following the ice revue there will

next number with Barbara Cooper, over-all impression of the song. Seiple "setting the pace".

Gamblers", adds the chance with best meets these requirements.

cluding number, "Lights Create the the weekend.

| Atmosphere", with Lois Foster as The ice revue, which follows the the ballerina. Ruth Martin, Betty

notes conducted by Jane Hosking Put these acts together, mix well, are Shirley Becker, Ruth Potter, and they'll equal a "Honky Tonk" Dorothy Wood, Miriam Olson, Elsa Lighting will be handled by John

Fortune, Doris Handy, Barbara be a Chase Hall open house. At Chandler, Virginia Edge, Priscilla 9:30 p. m., the song contest, in King, Marilyn Shaylor, Larch Fox- charge of Mary Gibbs and James on, Irene McKenzie. Barbara Coop- Anderson, will take place. Songs er, and Natalie Connors will jitter- presented by houses and dorms will be judged on the basis of original-"Women Set the Pace" is the ity of words and music and the Lois Foster, Brigit Svane, Shirley Mr. Waring, Mrs. Powers, and Mann, Betty Burns, and Faith Prof. and Mrs. Bortner will serve as judges. An engraved placque The third ingredient, called "The will be awarded for the song which

Edith Pennucci, Joan Holmes, Dancing until 11:45 p. m. will con-Francis Berry as the policeman clude the special events of the first and Barbara Cooper as the woman. day of Winter Carnival. David Francis Berry as "The Bartend- Leach, Christina McGregor, and er" adds the taste to the next num- George Rowan are in charge of this ber, which is followed by the con- and other Chase open houses during

Semi-Formal "Basin Street" Dance Features Frankie Kahn's Orchestra

The '49 "Basin Street" carnival Turkeltaub, chairman of decoranop, under the direction of June tions, assisted by Doris Paine, Rae Ingles and Wesley Baker, will be Stillman, and Sally Cloutman. Carol music will highlight the evening.

Tickets are \$3 for this semi-formal dance, designed to appeal to the campus young sophisticates. Decorations will be dark and light blue and white. Corsages are optional.

Queen Marilyn Bayer will make her appearance at 9:30 p. m. and will give the awards for the lollipop race, sculpture winner, and the skiing and skating events.

The committees include David tine, and their dates.

held Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m. in Peterson and William Perham are the Alumni Gym. Frankie Kahn's in charge of refreshments. Co-chairmen of tickets are Ray Cloutier and George Disnard. Rae Walcott has selected the

chaperones, who will be President and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Dr. Willis, and Miss Robinson.

The ushers wil be Warren Stevenson, president of the Outing Club, David Merrill, co-chairman of Carnival. Ray Cloutier, James Ballen-

Plan Candlelight **Vespers Sunday**

A special candlelight vespers service will be held in the chapel Sunday from 7 to 7:30 p. m., climaxing the Carnival weekend. Students returning from the Poland Outing are invited to attend in ski clothes.

The service will open with the orelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desirng" by Bach, followed by the hymn, "Now the Day is Over". The reading of the 19th psalm by Leon Wiskup will precede a violin solo, "Evening Star" by Wagner, played by Marjorie Nickerson.

Following the prayer, Avon Cheel will render a vocal solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd", by Little. The meditation will be "The Marshes of Glynn", by Lanier, and the closing hymn, "Abide With Me". Mr. War- President Will Explain ing will also render an organ selection, "Allegretto", by Clerambault. The service will conclude with

the benediction and the postlude, "Credo", by Bach. Participating in the service are Mr. Waring, organist; Hugh Penny, leader; Marjorie Nickerson, violin

soloist; Avon Cheel, vocal soloist;

Leon Wiskup, reader; Adelbert

Jakeman, technician. Chapel decorations will be provided by Aaron Gillespie and the CA Campus Service Commission.

PRIZE CONTEST

Juniors and seniors interested in minded that the deadline for conferring with Miss Schaffer is Monday, February 7.

Army Salutes Bates On Mutual Tomorrow

Bates College will be honored this Saturday on the Mutual Network radio program, "Army Hour" at 1 p. m.

Only those radios that can receive out-of-state Mutual stations will receive the broadcast. Maine stations had previously sold their radio time and therefore cannot present the "Army Hour".

The program will include an elecrically transcribed recording made at the WCOU studio two weeks ago. This disc records several Bates cheers led by Richard Zakarian, a short talk by President Phillips, and two Bates selections by the college choir under the direction of Mr.

Dorm Changes Feb. 14

The college housing situation and plans to make it possible for more people to attend athletic contests will be among the topics discussed by President Phillips in his semiannual "State of the College" address in chapel Feb. 14. He will announce next fall's changes in use of dormitories and the reasons behind these changes.

Chapel programs for next week will include talks by Mr. Sampson, Mrs. Powers, and Leon Wiskup. Mr. Sampson will open the new semester Monday morning with a the College Grad". Mrs. Powers will lead the Wednesday morning religious program, and Wiskup will

the prize speaking contest are re- talk on "What Industry Expects of

The contest will be held during direct a Lincoln Day program Feb. chapel periods on February 18 and 11 sponsored by Sampsonville couMinstrelers Sing Daily --

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SKI, SKATE AND SKOL ...

The blue books have come and gone. The days of grinding look of what can be produced in the and groaning are over. With many a thankful prayer, we pass gym during the past week or so to a more pleasant part of college life. This time it's Carnival.

We may not have much in size. Magazines may not want our pictures, but stick around the next few days for some first class entertainment. The Carnival directors have prepared a program which may lack the qualifications of a Hollywood extravaganza but offers plenty of fun, in proportion as we enter into the spirit of the day.

We have it on good authority that the Outing Club has planned a carnival that is not spectacular but stupendous. Anything we want in the line of entertainment, we've got. Starting with the skating revue tonight and continuing through the program we find a minstrel show, formal dance, skiing, informal open house in Chase Hall, song contest and hikes to Thorncrag. And that's just mentioning a few of the items on the agenda for the Twenty-ninth Annual Winter Carnival.

To our Queen Marilyn we give congratualtions and our promises to obey any and all proclamations. What's more we'll do it with a smile.

And now, all ye students, you take it from here. We've all worked hard in the past two weeks. We all deserve a rest. So for the next three days, it's ski, skate and skol.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

impaling of the various species of ("social tradition" religion and the genus "Liberal", each on a neat bland tolerance), do not take the little pin, I sadistically chuckled at heart out of the concept of a lot of the specimen's squirming - as solid ground shared by Jews and many other STUDENT readers by Christians of many churches. certainly did. Then, however, I began to squirm myself, for the "Jude o-Christian tradition" pin had had but it is feasible to point to its esme impaled, fixed in my place on sential facts and what can be don

Now, many Christians deserve to

In the first place, it is certainly shallow concept which makes a writer declare, "Man has no personality, he has only a tradition". Many "Christians" are so ineffective because they more or less accept this notion, believing, or at least suspecting, that Christianity is no more than a social heirloom - useful and even pleasant for those who inherit it, but of doubtful validity for Asiatics and Africans. Only men we conceive of human capacities as essentially the same in all races, and of Christianity as the best harnessing of those capacities, does it attain validity for all men.

seem to like me. Therefore, I shan't complicated mechanical toys. criticize anything you believe, and Such an "experimental" concept please don't hurt my feelings by of God and of man's relation to saying that you doubt what I be- Him has inspired a Catholic writer

On observing Ray Sennett's deft | These two weaknesses, however,

A full discussion of this common ground is obviously impossible here,

The central fact, interpreted in be thus displayed to the critical evel the light of tradition, but a matter of the public - but not my friends of personal experience for millions and I! - - - Seriously though, I of persons is this: man is not alone think the matter of "inter-faith" de in a universe of rigid cause and ef serves a more discerning analysis. fect, a morally free creature tragic gears of an immense Machine. He finds, rather, that his "will to good" is seconded when he has least hope of it, by a new surging of love and courage which seems to him the touch of the hand of God. A man can, to be sure, have this experience without believing in God as a conscious Power pervading all, a Power endowed with freedom of action, with wisdom and love. However, i the "renewal of life" is interpreted as a mere matter of chance, then cannot logically be seized upon and built into a new confidence and ca pacity for devotion to the good of all men; while if the unexpected Secondly, we must admit that "lift" is explained as the opening of many "inter-faithers" inspire little an "inborn but unsuspected packconfidence when their philosophy age of vitality", then one is logicalruns something like this: "I think ly thrown into the moral paralysis all you folks are so nice, and you of the determinist who sees men as

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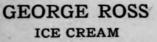


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add some spice, and there you have a hall is a hall, and people don't ala minstrel show. It appears that the ways pass through at the end of the recipe for a show of this type has right phrase. Yet even with all been relocated, and the carnival these difficulties, the songs begin to weekend is to include one more shape up. major attraction in its variety of lokes Tried On Empty Chairs The middle ring of the circus is The whole point of the idea is

Black face, white face, two face, doors have been closed-except for

about face - put them all together, one thing. Interruptions. After all,

just what you might expect, the jokes. Can there be anything less funny and at the same time more campus who object strenuously to funny than a joke enthusiastically told to a gym full of empty chairs? the major part of two weeks. In It's more fun to laugh at the holorder to destroy any possible taintlow sound that follows the delivery than to laugh at the joks itself, no matter how good that might be. The only one who can't appreciate it is the teller, or him the whole business is rather sad.

is any, will be the southern blues The above picture shows a group of minstrelers in the throes of re-Blue books have been banished, and hearsal. Let's hope that the sounds song books have taken their place. produced is that real sweet har-A rehearsal of the show reminds mony that we'll need from here on one of the oft-cited three ring cir- in.

cus. Two groups of singers are try-From a hasty post-exam look at this project, it appears that the min ing to sing two different songs at the same time in the same place. strel show promises to add a great The result is truly incomparable, deal of enjoyment to the carnival Action has to be taken, so one weekend. Perhaps we have another group moves out into the hall traditional activity in the making.

Workers Fare Better Than Owners. **Prexy Tells Textile Convention**

During recent years wage-earners profits. have fared far better than stockthe 35th annual meeting of the Na Textile Fabrics at the Hotel Statler in New York City last Friday.

things to do and see.

Song Books Replace Blue Books

that there are a few people on this

reserving the gym for exams for

ed outlooks, they have been re-

hearsing daily after the afternoon

exams, and plan to give us a new

The only blue in the show, if there

Rehearsals Area 3-Ring Circus

"Stop the first ten people you meet on the street," said Dr. Phillips ing majority will reply, the stockholder. This answer is not surprisng, in view of the many statements of today's national income than they

"In fact, however, wages have in-

Dr. Phillips also pointed out that dividends are a smaller percentage Poke Bayer (Continued on page four)

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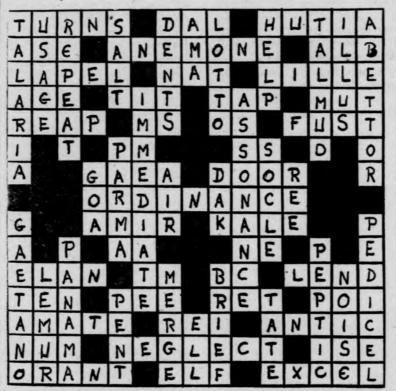
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Black-face Rehearsal in White-face for Tomorrow's Minstrel Show

Marilyn Bayer Crowned; Top Six Chosen As Court

By Midge Harthan

Again the winter season brings ical field. to the fore Bates' annual array of | Peg Stewart the tops in looks and personality the Queen of Carnival pand her by the seniors.

First Appearance Tonight

Queen Marilyn Bayer and her court. Carol Peterson, Shirley Carol Peterson holders, said President Phillips at creased far more rapidly than divi- Mann, Barbara Muir, Ann Lawton, dends. Since 1939 total employee in- Margaret Stewart, and Sondra tional Association of Finishers of come has gained nearly three times Speer, will make their first appearwhile dividends have not quite dou- ance tonight at the ice show. Satbled. Specifically, employee income urday night the Court and the in 1939 was \$47.8 billion and it in- Queen will present the awards that creased to an estimated \$133.8 bil- have been won this weekend. You ion in 1948. In the same period div- can see them at both places and so idends gained from \$3.7 to \$7.3 bil- that you won't be confused as to who's who here's a brief sketch of

Marilyn Bayer - Pokey the gals in Parker call her, is a dark haired, bright smiling girl that hails from Manhasset, New York. During this spasm of exams her attention has been pretty well focussed on "high seriousness", sententia, and metrical innovations of the 18th Century which proves she's an English major. Poke heads the business end of the "Mirror" this year and writes or the STUDENT. She likes basketball and hockey and this winter s on skis once in a while between exams. As for future plans, she would like something in the writing business, magazine work per-

Bobby Muir

The red-haired president of Modern Dance Club, Bobby Muir is a member of the court this year. She's from Trenton, New Jersey, and is majoring in Sociology. She's a bigwig in Outing Club and will be seen in the forthcoming play "Seven Chances".

Sonny Speer

Another member of the court from New Jersey is Sondra Speer who is a tall, slim, dark coed majoring in Soc. Sonny isn't quite sure what June, 1949, will bring but

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probably something in the sociolog-

A Cape Cod representative from Falmouth, Mass., is Carol Peterson. She's been busy this year baiancing the budget for the STUDENT. This has been practical training for Carol who is majoring in Ec and intends to go into merchandising. She's a whizz at knitting and is dreaming up wool creations like the blue socks with white tassels she just finished.

Shirley Mann

Shirley Mann who possesses one of those rare peaches and cream complexions is all set to go to grad school to study physical education for recreational work. She's a senior representative in WAA and loves to skate in the winter. During the warmer months she would rather ride horseback than anything else. Worked in a stable one summer, even. She is actively interested in pink elephants so we could get into kind of a stupid thing sports of all kinds

lish major, likes to write. She's As- ed as a connoisseur of interior dec sistant Editor of the "Garnet" and orating - - - and have been invited would like to stay in this field as a to several social functions to pass career. She's from the Green Moun- judgment - - - recently I was intain state of Vermont and enjoys vited over to Cheney House to inwriting about her favorite state. spect their dead tangerine drapes As you can see, the seniors have which blend so harmoniously with made an excellent selection. We the wilted eggplant couch, with the '49ers think we've got the best whole effect vividly set off by the

group ever and surely the seven direct lighting system - members of the senior class prove

Peggy Stewart is a peppy mem-

again in about ten days. Also in the

ber of Outing Club and shares some Court. This year's group carries on of the responsibilities of this year's the tradition in grand style bring- carnival. She's all the way from ing to attention the final selection Wilmington, Delaware, where she loves to sail in her own star class boat. She's like to be in personnal work come next year.

Doesn't seem to be very much while ago when he range

The other day I was sitting

older brothers and sisters - week as to who has honored - - -

your sculpture - - - heard that several kids were thinking of making there while eating - - - seems LIFE too - - -Ever since my vivid description

Ann Lawton, a brown-eyed Eng- of the libe drapes, I have been hail-

Heard that Mr. Stattic got a vivid introduction to Mrs. Bisbee a

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exam scheduled was Psych ed to let up on Bardwell House He discovered this at five to eight — by eight o'clock ha wide awake. SAMPSONVILLE SIGHTS

ophy only to discover

Norm Buker has come

News From Sampsonville

The most pleasant bit of news and Cheryl Webber are re-

from this area comes by way of from 24 hour flu. All this and

Ann Inman weighed in at seven those eight A. M. finals, H.

pounds four ounces — date of ar- for days and days for hi

the C.M.G. hospital where Maggie

Inman presented proud husband

Stan a daughter. Little Derrith

rival Sunday, January 23, 1949. Ru-

mor has it that the stork has decid-

and at last report was seen hover-

Cunes, the Hustons, the Williams,

A few neighbors have been ex-

pressing their intentions to con-

struct an entry in the snow sculp-

ture contest - something definite

and build a snowman again.

and the Cannons.

ing over Garcelon House.

Social activity for the past week or so has been confined to study Ask George Stewart to give sessions and Toni home permanent imitation of Elsie, the Border parties. Ball and Chain Club Prexy - - Philosopher's Quarters Art Bradbury says that the club's plunge into all problems monthly get-togethers will resume so sez the sign - - newest after Carnival and Exams are over. sonville twosome, Doreen The social committee members for and Jimmy Doe - - - Don W. February are the Senseneys, the Mc-

> We hear that quite a few of Sampsonville Alumni are back for Carnival.

and Larry Cannon trying to

snowballs through Hank

will probably have been decided by in our project is swift. Leaving the time this gets into print. It would be a good excuse to get out at the end of this semest Opal and Phil Houghton and Muriel Baldwin, and Is We were all surprised and sad o hear that little Suzi Larochelle had to be taken to the hospital for pneumonia. At last reports she was doing well and should be home hospital is Mrs. Annette. John Mc- Jack will take over as prin Carthy, our C.M.G. correspondent, Buckfield High School, Phil says Dot is resting comfortably af- Opal are thinking of taking as ter an operation. Phil Houghton was knocked off his feet for a few days Kenny is still undecided as to with a throat infection. The list of offer he will accept,

those with colds reads like a muster Bye now, have fun at the Con list of the project. West Bonney val!

my hands under the edge

counter for support, and fe

with gum that people had pa

cially when there are ash

which can serve the purpose to

When I was madly tossing

bull in an exam last week, I not

with some surprise that a stu

was leaving after only an hour

(Continued on page four)

ter advantage - - -

Pete's Perusals

excitement around - - - people have instead of the others to call one been studying madly for exams - - - the girls in Rand out now they are over - - - thank goodness - - - one local authority him for disrupting the dorm on the habits of Bates students said they have studied more this semester than ever before - - - no wonder with nail polish - with the work that has been thrown

Our congrats to Poke Bayer and her court - - - we little underclassmen approve of the choice of our leaned back for something -Speculation was riding high last

By the way, have you finished the way down was just co

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were the standouts for the Bobkit-

tens. Boone won the 45-yard low

high jump. Frank Dudley tied with

SP's Cooperwaite for highest in the

pole vault, while Dick Bellows and

Bob Caganello were second and

third to Henderson, South Port-

Lewiston High will meet Coach

Thompson's rookies, Friday, Janu-

ary 11, at 3:30 in the Gray Athletic

With 20 Point Average

By Joel Price

Closing out his collegiate ca-

reer this month will be a player

whose name will remain in the an-

nals of Maine sports for many years

to come. He is Albert W. Simpson,

The scoring records "Wistful

Willie" has established will not

soon be shattered. As a freshman,

Bill teamed with Jack Joyce to

bring Ed Petro a State Champion-

ship in his first year at Bates.

Joyce and Simpson were two of the

Elmhurst, Long Island, swisher led

Bill topped the State's marksmen.

20 point per game average and is

well on his way toward annexing

his third State Series scoring dia-

flict with either the varsity or fresh

man athletic schedule, games will be

played on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The true schedule, with dates, will

be in the hands of the respective

nounces that the first half play-offs

will be played in two single-game

nights during the first week of the

cial meeting between the respective

80 new semester, tentatively Feb. 8 and

79 11. The dtermination of which teams

71 play first will be decided at a spe-

101 gins. However, the management an-

dem in as many years.

the State Series in scoring.

Jr., better known to us as Bill.

John Davenport

land's flash, in the shot put-

By Al Dunham and Bob Wade

In keeping with recent tradition the first half of the Intra-nural basketball league has ended in wild confusion, the result North South and mural basketban to be a three-way tie with North, South, and of which seems the contending parties. This situation is a direct result of North eking out a 42-40 win over Off-Campus on the Local Cage Feb. 12

last night of the schedule.
The game itself was a wild affair Boone Romps with a desperate Off-Campus rally inst falling short. North got away just falling short. North got away to an early lead, and throughout the As Frosh Lose ame maintained about a 10 point edge. The winner's "T" defense worked very well, holding the usworked usgregation to their lowest score of the year. Walker and Davis of yorth divided scoring honors for good account of themselves but North with 9 points apiece, but South Portland had nearly all of Chick Leahey of the losers threw in the game's high of 16. There was a good turnout of spectators for the game, and judging by the crowd's reaction the final outcome was a hurdles, the 300-yard dash, and the

popular one. In the second game of the eveing J. B. fell short of its last ditch id to leave the confines of the celar as Roger Bill downed them, 50-Dick Stern, the "Rocket", paced the R. B. attack as he threw in 16 points. Gould was high man for J. B. with 9 tallies.

On Monday of the same week two were played. In the first game South completed its season with a 53-41 victory over Mitchell. Cornforth of South led the scorers with 12 noints, while Benedix and Winsw garnered 11 and 10 respective-Hartman, with 12, was high an for the losers.

The night-cap was close all the way and required two overtime peals to complete, with Sampson file finally chalking up a 47-45 win er Middle. Driscoll's 22 points roduced a night's high, while Roando and Dukakis split 30 tallies

The final standings of the first of Intramural play are as fol-

Won	Lost
6	1
6	1
6 .	1
3*	4
3	4
2	5
2	5
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	6 6 6 3* 3

*Includes disputed games final tabulation of the individcoring for the first half is now lete and shows that Dick Hartof Mitchell led the league 131 points. This breaks down ast under a 19 point average per his team is not limited ly to offense as he is one of the er defensemen of the league. In place, with 112 points, is ony Rotondo of Middle. The play are tentative. Barring a conague has learned that his oneand push-ups can be extremely eadly. The top ten individual scor-

artman, Mitchell tondo, Middle Wade, Off-Campus Russell, North lanagan, Off-Campus Benedix, South Chalmers, South Leahey, C., Off- Campus Morrison, Roger Bill Walker, North

At this writing the schedule dates team managers and the Intramural or the second half of Intramural managers this next week.

The final exam period put a serious kink into track activities and school was the scene of his pre-colthe workouts have been irregular lege education and he was one of during the past two weeks.

Lack of manpower told the story No track meet is scheduled for this Saturday, but Coach Thompson the fall of 1947, Ralph rapidly made in the initial freshman track meet of the season, Friday, January 21, BAA games to be held in Boston will take a mile relay team to the a name for himself in freshman when South Portland racked up 73 this Saturday. points to the frosh 35. The lads who did represent Bates gave a

The next scheduled meet is slated for Saturday, February 12, with be a good idea to get into shape for Northeastern in the Bates cage.

feat at the hands of New Hamp- work certainly had its reward, as shire in their first indoor meet. As Ralph played great ball especially usual, the fact that the Bobcats on the defensedidn't have enough performers contributed to the defeat. Bates had no one to enter in the pole vault, and New Hampshire got all the points.

Prospects are somewhat brighter in varsity games, which adds up to for the next meet, however, as Lou quite an evening of basketball. If Junker and Al Evans will probably Mother Nature chances to shine upbe available and both should be able on Garcelon field this spring we'll to contribute needed points in fu-

Bud Horne, Bill Sawyers, and Hugh Mitchell were their old selves and all look as good this year as they were last. In addition several Simpson Leads Scorers sophomores, notably Hal Moores and Don Roberts, show promise that they will be effective additions to the track roster.

> With the addition of a pole vaulter and a little more practice for the sprinters who made a disappointing showing against New Hamshire. the Bates track team should be able to hold its own against Northeastern on Feb. 12 and Colby on Feb. Art Hutchinson.

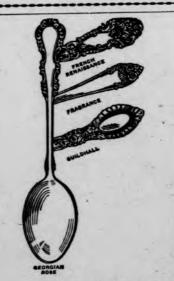
However, unlike many players, Bill's value cannot be merely estimated on his scoring ability alone Possessed with springy feet, he has most feared sharpshooters ever to always been a tower of strength set foot on the Maine hardwood. off the backboards. His passing, es-Averaging 18 points per game, the pecially his quick handoffs, has kept eyes agog. In addition, Bill is a master of deception and has frus-Last year Bill dunked 309 points trated many endeavoring to shacthrough the hoop in 16 contests for kle him. As an unselfish team man, a 19.3 average, ranking 6th nation- he is second to none.

ally for small schools. Once again As the inimitable Johnny Fortunato puts it: "He's the best, He's A senior this year, due to a half the man to stop." Double-teamed year of military credits and a se- constantly, Bill has never disapmester at Bowdoin summer school, pointed Gen. Al McClellan, coach Bill, in ten encounters to date, has cacumulated 200 tallies for a fine after watching Simpson ruin his quintet with a marvelous 29 point performance, said, "Bill Simpson could not only be a regular on Holy Cross, but on any team in the country." 1949-50 might well find Bill exhibiting his wares in the professional ranks where he will undoubtedly give a good account of himself. To a great player and a fine sportsman, Bill Simpson, we salute 112 managers before the semester be- you!

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romising all-around athletes to enter Bates in the past few years. He hails from Attleboro, Mass., where he was born in 1929. The local high the most polished athletes in the school's history. Entering Bates in fotball, basketball, baseball and other campus activities.

Last summer he figured it would football, so he hiked to Nova Scotia, The Bobcats suffered a 78-37 de- and worked on a farm. The hard

> This winter we have all seen Ralph holding down a guard position on E. Petro's jayvees. In addi tion, he has been called on to play for Ducky's nine.



and then enter graduate school. where he hopes to become a corporation lawyer. Outdoor sports of all kinds, especially fishing, are undoubtedly see Ralph performing Ralph's favorites, and it's rumored that he also excells in all the more After graduation in '51, Ralph is interesting sports. Bob Creamer.

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

The end of the current semester means that the sports page will be under new management come the next issue. Bob Wade, former member of that crack intramural combination of Wade and Dunham, is the guilty one. When reached at his suburban Auburn estate, overlooking the picturesque Androscoggin, sports editor-elect Wade expressed complete confidence that his new duties would not interfere with his other commitments (in addition to studies, that is).

If anybody should ask us what we consider to be the high point in a two year tenure in this bureaucratic organization, (no one ever did), we would give the Toledo trip of this past fall as the answer. It is the members of this team who we will remember in the future as being our closest associates in the business of turning out a sports page.

Leading the list are the names of Art Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, Norm Parent, Wally Leahey, and Bill Cunnane. This quintet represents, from our personal viewpoint, these last three years incarnate. All five have three hard football campaigns at Bates behind them. In addition, Artie and Norm are the battery combination which led to a state baseball championship in the spring of 1946, their first semester in Bobcat

Th trip also strengthened our friendship with other mainstays of more than one season. Nick Valoras and Jesse Castanias came into their own during the '47 season. Don Connors and Hod Record have been going since '46. Dick Scott is the end who ably filled the position left vacant by Jack Joyce. Danny Reale and Bruce Ogilvie are two seniors who played important roles this past season. Jack Santry, George Thompson, and Cid Tessicini are three more seniors who have been the most reliable reserve guards. Bill Perham is the junior who held down a starting tackle post all season; the most improved man on the

It was on this trip that we first really got to know the sophomores, little practice and entering the girls' men who will be the standouts of future campaigns: Shirley Hamel, skiing events during Carnival? There Ralph Perry, Hal Cornforh, Dave Kuhn, Bob Lecomte, Bill Parochelle, will be events for beginners, inter- exams. Scrimmages Monday and Cross, Yale, Rhode Island State, Lefty Faulkner, and Gerry Condon. Don Russell didn't make the trip, but we'll remember Don,

together with his cronies, Creamer and Whiting. ("Come up to my place.") This is not to forget Clayt Curtis and Myles Ferrick. Finally, we would like to thank Art Hutchinson and Dave Turkeltaub for their long service with us on the page. Also, thanks to the rest of the sports staff, especially to Joel Price, who would willingly have written the whole page every week.

Entertain Providence Next Wed. Frosh Five Meets

Having captured five out of their eight decisions, the Bobkitten hoop sters resume action next Wednes- Ski Team Opens day as they meet the Big Green of Hebron in a return engagement. Action Friday Erv Heuther's charges showed rapid improvement in their concluding contests before mid-terms and can be expected to demonstrate some of the finesse which has been so sadly lacking in the past.

Hebron On Wed.

Sandwiched between lesses to Edward Little and Lewiston, the yearlings conquered Hebron Academy. 44-39, followed this up with a last second triumph over the Coburn cagers, 60-59, and then repulsed Portland High, 45-39. After drop ping a 60-52 overtime decision to Maine Annex, the frosh set back hoping to coach for a few years MCI. 69-57, and then easily whipped Kents Hill into submission, 72-

> The scoring mainstay of the 52'ers thus far has been lanky Larry Ouimby whose scoring average is well within the double figure limits. The two forwards have been Frank on several outings. Rounding out the starting five are backcourt men, Fred Douglass and 6:3 "Buzz" Harris. The former of late has added considerable scoring punch to the been showing steady improvement.

Erratic shooting, sluggish ball handling and failure to work together as a unit has hampered the frosh on numerous occasions this year. The Bobkittens have six contests remaining, with Hebron, Brunswick, MCI, Deering, Bridgton Academy, and Cony High and should fare better in the final month of the campaign.

News and Notes

By Holly Hollingsworth

Snow! Finally the ski classes have something besides pine needles. Of course, there are the freshman classes which had their last meeting the day before the storm. Such is life, but Miss Rowe is giving those frosh interested some instruction on the Phys. Ed. Dept. skis during exam week.

some snow, how about getting in a Feb. 4, and lasts from 1:30 to 3:30 practice after exams. Those not on the fast-break of the Cats will have out behind Cheney.

all the gals on training have been don't play, why not come anyhow of victory as they enter the final "making hay", catching up on all and give your favorite team moral month of the 1948-49 basketball the sweet stuff they've been missing support.

With mid-terms and Carnival interrupting varsity sports operations, we find the idle Garnet basketeers have completed ten contests out of a sixteen game schedule and are even-steven, 5-5. As far as State Series competition is concerned, the Cats' chances for annexing top honors are indeed slim, for Bates is two games behind with but three left.

Bobcats Sport 5-5 Record To Date;

By Charlie Stone

Tomorrow and Saturday will see the Bates ski team in action for the first time this year. Hampered by poor skiing conditions, the team has nad little chance to perform for the Bates students. Colby and Bowdoin are expected to attend this threeway meet which will get underway omorrow. The downhill event will be run at Sabattus Saturday morning at 9:00 and the crosscountry event will start on Rand athletic field at 2 p. m. Saturday at 1:30 will be the jumping events which will provide plenty of spills and thrills. Following the jumping, the slalom events will take place on the side of Mt. David.

Phil Houghton and Russ Woodin, co-captains, will be on hand to give us thrilling performances in the va-Dudley and Paul Williams. The for- | rious events. Jack Griem, Bob mer has been especially impressive Shaw, Steve Gilbert, Stan Hall, Charles Radcliffe, and Dana Jones are looked to by Coach Wait to turn in points which shall total up to our first win of the season. All about his over-all mastery on the the team has been working out very hardwood floor. To date, Willie has frosh offense while the latter has hard since early in November and it swished 200 points through the hoop is felt that the Bates students will for a 20 point per game average. enjoy all of the events which take He has converted on 36 per cent of precision and skill to execute. So his floor attempts and 75 per cent ome out, one and all, and back the ski team and at the same time you in the scoring derby are Bob Carwill be getting the most out of your carnival. We can promise you 10.5 averages respectively. Bob has a good show.

> throughout the semester. Starts again Feb. 14. If you're not all ready on, why not start now. One semester now and another next year will fulfill your WAA requirements.

On the basketball court, a week ago, Shorty Weber's Parker Seniors showed good teamwork to win twice, beating Holly Hollingsworth's "Mongrel" Frosh and the Wilson House-Sophs. In the other games, Mickey McKee's Cheney House Sophs played a fast game to edge Butch Deming's Parker Frosh by a two-point margin. In the closet game, the "Mongrel" Sophs, captained by Jo Holmes, beat Barb By the way, since we do have Chick's Junior team by only one

mediates and experts, so everyone Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, for all inter- and Seton Hall. The invaders prehas a good chance. It's on Friday, ested. It's a chance to get back into sent sturdy opposition indeed and a team are welcome also. The to function at peak efficiency. The Training is off during exams, so games start Wednesday, so if you Petromen will be eager for the taste

campaign by dropping a heart-rendng 60-59 overtime decision to the Maine hoopsters, but rebounded to subdue Bowdoin, 54-45. The Garnet then overcame a nine point deficit in the final five minutes of play to sink Colby in a spine-tingler, 66-60. Then followed a three game road trip in which lackluster play attributed to losses to Weslevan. 66-55, and Clark, 55-53. The cagers regained their composure to trounce Assumption, 58-43. Following vacation, the Petro charges gave the local partisans a treat as they com-

The Cats commenced the '48-'49

bined accurate shooting with a fine T-zone defense, to repulse the invading Hilltoppers from Trinity, 53-36. The Cats travelled up to Waterville to engage Colby in a crucial contest. The Mules were red-hot and whipped the locals into submission by a 68-55 count. Bowdoin was the concluding game before finals. Playing an inspired brand of ball, the Polar Bears inflicted a crushing 58-48 defeat on us.

Per usual, the guiding light in the Garnet scheme of things has been the staunch veteran, Bill Simpson, who has kept the tongues of Maine basketball enthusiasts wagging of his charity tosses. Following Bill penter and Ace Bailey with 11.3 and caged a fine 41 per cent of his attempts from the field. Dick Scott, Slim Somerville, and Bob Strong have been the Garnet backcourt men and have handled the boards nicely. Under the tutelage of Ed Petro the development of sophomores Ralph Perry and Glen Collins has been outstanding, giving the starters two very able replace-

Over the span of the first ten games, perhaps the most noticeable characteristic of the team has been its erratic displays. One thing for sure, the hoopsters are not exhibiting the type of basketball of which they are potentially capable. Wednesday the high-flying cagers from ton. A veteran-laden club, Provi-Action starts in again right after such outstanding fives as Holy season.



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Thomas Stresses War Announces Opening Of '49 Alumni Fund Prevention In Address

Norman Thomas, in the year's second Chase lecture given in the Batesites Do chapel Jan. 21, discussed present critical world problems.

His talk included an appeal for cooperation and planning in world terms to meet the overall food

vouth of the nation to prevent war by straight thinking, co-operation, and planning, and called upon the United States to set an example for the world by showing that it does Jan. 22 to New Haven alumni, on not want war. Our governments Jan. 23 to the Waterbury group, should insist upon the transference of conflicts from the battle grounds to the conference table, a procedure that, even if it were not completely successful, would show the world that we are trying, and would make a considerable hole in Communist

On Friday afternoon, members of the college community had the opportunity to meet and talk with Mr. Thomas at a reception arranged for him at the Women's Union by Independent Progressives, new student political club, Mr. Thomas answered many questions put to him by members of the club and their cussed. guests and expressed his views on such subjects as world federal government and civil rights.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page two) to say, "Religion represents the best working of the deepest currents of far removed from the dilettante athuman nature", a concept to which titudes that Mr. Sennett has justimany Protestants and Jews can say fiably lampooned, it is something "Amen!" When "inter-faith" means that any person who has an "inner the cooperation of "experimental- life" should engage in, something ists" to see how far their respective that fortifies certainties, something beliefs and practices contribute to a that the Bates campus vitally living religion, then it is something needs!

Alumni Rounds

A mid-winter alumni trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts Bates alumni associations was made by Bates Executive Alumni Secretary Mr. Thomas also appealed to the Lester Smith and Prof. Berkelman of the English department.

The two representatives brought news from the Bates campus on and on Jan. 24 to the Hartford and vicinity association. They were in Springfield, Mass., Jan. 25. The following day they travelled to Worcester for a dinner meeting.

Meetings of all 1949 Bates Alumni Fund class representatives in Boston and New York planned by Secretary Smith were held Jan. 18 and 19 in Boston, and the following two days in New York City. Plans for the 1949 fund, proceeds of which will go towards the construction of the Hedge Chemistry Laboratory addition, were presented and dis-

tended the District Conference of Frederick Martin '10, of Belmont, the American Alumni Council in Mass.; Raymond Hollis '31, of Wey-Boston, last Thursday to Saturday. He is program chairman for this meeting of Northern New England Irving Mabee '42, of Lexington, and Eastern Canadian college and Mass.; and Executive Alumni Secuniversity alumni workers.

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The official opening of the 1949 Bates Aumni Fund program was Thomas '26, of Boston, Mass. chairman for this year's Alumn Fund. Proceeds of the 1949 Fund will help construct an addition to Hedge Chemistry Laboratory.

At the same time Mr. Thomas also released the figures of the 1948 Fund Drive which totalled \$24,783. including \$2,538 in special gifts Last year's fund was used to finance additional student scholarhips, faculty sabbaticals and travel to professional meetings, and the campus lecture series.

The specific aim of the Bates Alumni Fund varies annually according to the current needs of the college as mutually recognized by the President of the college and members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.

Assisting Chairman Thomas as directors of the 1949 fund are: David Thompson '22 of Bethel, Maine; Elmer Campbell '27, of Lewiston, Maine; Mrs. Clara Cole '28, of Portland, Maine; Carl E. Milliken 97, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Allison Alumni Secretary Smith also at- Catheron '00, of Boston, Mass.; mouth Heights, Mass.; Mrs. Charlotte Wise '33, of Saugus,' Mass.; etary Lester E. Smith '43.

> There also are 145 Class Representatives who will aid the fund support of the college program.

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Programs of action on such di- | already set up one such scholarship announced Tuesday by Charles P. verse interests of college students with funds subscribed through the as federal aid to education, placement of DP students in American colleges, discrimination in education, and violations of academic freedom were outlined by the National Executive Committee of the National Student Association during its three-day session, Dec. 27 to 30 at the University of Chicago.

Endorse Education Aid

Calling upon Congress to adopt cal purchase card committees. legislation for federal aid to the states for higher education, the Executive Committee endorsed the major provisions of the President's Commission on Higher Education report concerning the financing of public institutions and a direct individual scholarship plan. Dissenting from the Commission's report, the NSA also urged that funds for capital outlay be allocated to private as well as public institutions.

Dealing with Southern colleges independently, the Committee approved the appropriation of funds to states in which segregation is practiced, while reiterating the NSA's opposition to that system.

Congress was also urged to adopt legislation to provide educational benefits along the lines of the present "G. I. Bill" for those inducted or enlisted in the services since the passage of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

DP Scholarships

The delegates pledged to seek members of their class in the in- scholarships in the 250 member terest of this, the third annual pro- colleges and universities of the NSA gram which seeks alumni financial for students from the displaced persons camps of Germany. Bates has

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Fun, Priest Shows

A very interesting and somewhat humorous side of the pilgrimage to Rome last summer was presented by the Rev. Daniel J. Honan of Houlton, Maine, one of the pilgrims, at the meeting of the Newman Club, Jan. 19. The purpose of the pilgrimage initiated by Archbishop Cushing was to ask for the canonization of the late Pope Pius XI.

Father Honan spoke of the crossng on the Queen Mary, the landing in France and the astonishment of the French clergy at finding participating in the formation of lo-Archbishop Cushing so unaffected, and approachable, and of the audience with Pope Pius XII. trans-Atlantic transportation for

Refreshments were served after the meeting by members of the summer, the NSA is urged to work Catholic Women's League.

President's Speech

(Continued from page two) Organization of study-tours, were in 1939. In that year dividends were 5.1 per cent of national income work-camps, and summer-schools for over 1,000 U. S. students travel- while for 1948 it is estimated that ing abroad next summer were ap- they fell to 3.3 per cent.

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Meeting separately on Thursday and with the women on Monday. this group has grown from its original six members until it now contains eleven. These are Dana Jones, Wendall Wray, Robert Wade, Richard Zakarian, Arnold Alperstein, George Armitage, Robert Jones, John Markham, Nathaniel Boone, Charles Stone, and Frederick

Also taking part in this program will be the Apprentice Group, consisting of Jane Kendall, Elinor Lovejoy, Priscilla King, Beverly Eaton, Marilyn Shaylor, Dorothy Wood, Grace Grimes, Phyllis Long, Edith Tobben, Larch Foxon, Miriam Olson, Phyllis Webber, Margaret Moulton, Cynthia Keating, and Virginia Edge.

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