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Whiting, Anderson Clash Tonight

Juniors Sponsor Traditional Ivy Weekend, May 20, 21; Circus Hop And Chapel Exercises Are Main Events

"Colonel Dave" Runs On Dixiecrat Theme; "Ali Ben Ander's" Followers Are Arabs

Dave Whiting and Jim Anderson will begin battling in earnest this evening when two radio shows over WCOU, starting at 10 o'clock, and two parades at 10:30 signal the start of the annual mayoralty campaign.

Anderson and his backers, representing Roger Bill, John Bertram, Mitchell House, and off-campus, have the first fifteen minutes of air time tonight, followed at 10:15 by the men of Smith Hall and Sampsonville and Whiting, their candidate. The parades, routed so that they will not conflict, and at which Dave Whiting's Southern Gentlemen will probably lead off, will be over at 11 o'clock.

Full Program Scheduled

Tomorrow morning will be filled with skits presented by both sides between classes, and from 12:45 to 1:15 Dixie Dave's cohorts will entertain in front of the library. An hour's show is scheduled for 4 o'clock with both campaign teams participating, and with the Arabian Nights first on the agenda. From 7 p. m. until 11 p. m., tomorrow evening, both sides have programs, and from all reports this reporter was able to gather, this time will probably provide some of the most sensational entertainment and biggest surprises of the campaign.

Friday morning, the East squares off against the South again, the South performing at 9 o'clock, followed by the Arabs at 9:15. An attempt by the Student Council to secure the entire chapel hour for campaigning failed because of the honors day program already scheduled. Roger Bill, John Bertram, Mitchell House, and off-campus students will hold forth in front of



ALI BEN ANDER, the passionate pascha, poses in native Arab dress.



COLONEL DIXIE DAVE receives endorsement of Jimmy Dorsey.

Jacques, Moore Win Frosh Exempt

Carol Jacques and David Moore were the winners of the freshman extemporaneous prize speaking contest last evening in the Little Theatre.

The contestants surviving the preliminaries held last week were Carol Hollingworth, Sarah Denby, Doris Hardy, Carol Jacques, Stanley Patterson, Richard Goldman, Robert Rudolph, and David Moore.

Moore's subject was "Have the Churches Failed?" He stated that the churches fulfill their aims, but the public does not take advantage of them.

Carol spoke on "Foreigners in America" using an illustration of a foreign acquaintance.

The winners each received a \$10 prize. The contest was under Mr. Stattel's direction.

CA Meeting Discloses Unpaid Pledge Problem

Hot discussion ensued last Wednesday evening when the Christian Association Cabinet took up the question of unpaid Campus Chest pledges.

It was revealed that much of the money pledged in the all-campus drive last semester has not yet been collected, and that some of the cash which the Campus Chest Committee has received has been disbursed to the Community Chest and Red Cross, thus breaking agreements made to give the World Student Service Fund and the DP-student fund priority on payment.

President Glenn Kumeckawa asked cabinet members to urge their dorm solicitors to make special efforts to collect on pledges during the last few weeks of college.

The cabinet decided to continue the CA's custom of issuing and tabulating "interest finder" cards in the fall. In the past these cards, filled out in chapel early in the year, have proved useful to many campus organizations. The cards next year, as in the past, will list students' extra-curricular interests and abilities.

Treasurer Sylvia Stuber announced that 15 students and faculty members have signed up for the Bates delegation to the New England Student Christian Movement summer conference at Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago. The conference is scheduled for June 13 to 19. Other students interested in attending may register by contacting a cabinet member.

The cabinet approved a prospective membership list for the CA study committee on the religious needs of the campus. Under the chairmanship of Margaret Moulton, the committee will meet regularly next year in an attempt to evaluate the nature and functions of the CA. The group may recommend basic changes in organization.

Hugh Penney reported to the cabinet on general plans for Religious Emphasis Week next year.

Misunderstanding

"Just a misunderstanding," City Editor Vincent Belleau of the Lewiston Journal said yesterday when asked to explain Ali Ben Ander's premature campaign publicity in his newspaper Monday. "We didn't understand that there was a release date on the story."

"I wouldn't scoop the STUDENT," said Mr. Belleau. "I was sports editor of it myself back in '33. We didn't have mayors then."

William Stringfellow, Ali's campaign manager, stated that the Journal story was written by one of the paper's reporters and was not authorized by the Roger Bill — J. B. managers.

Seniors Stage Last Chapel Exercises Wed.

Last Chapel will be held Wednesday, May 27 with the customary senior services.

Mr. Waring will open the program with the Prelude, "Fugue in E Minor" by Bach. The procession, led by Kenneth Finlayson, Class Marshal, is "March in F" by Mendelssohn. It will be followed by the invocation by acting Chaplain Edward Hill. The Gounod response "Auld Lang Syne" will follow. Students will march out by classes, and class presidents will lead the cheer for the Senior class, which will conclude the program.

The Class Day committee includes Joyce Cargill, William Sennett, Ann Small, Kenneth Smith, and Mary Frances Turner.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting this evening at 7 in the Women's Union).
Final discussion and vote on the Campus Chest.
Report of last weekend's NSA conference at MIT by delegate Genie Rollins.

"A Woman Of Samaria" New Novel By Ingles Is On Sale Today; Book In Second Printing

Prof. Ingles' new novel, "A Woman of Samaria," has today as its publication date. The book, published by Longmans-Green and Co., will be available at local book stores. Speaking very well for the novel is the fact that the publishers have already ordered a second printing.

In "A Woman of Samaria," Prof. Ingles attempts a work of art which utilizes the modern emphasis on symbolism. Set in the first century, the story gets at certain universal elements in all human experience. The novel, which suggests the origin of Christianity from a fresh angle, seeks to capture the feeling and mood of the first century. It is a novel which treats life realistically, and aims at an artistic beauty of form.

While studying at Princeton Seminary, Prof. Ingles became interested in the life and history of the Samaritan sect. The plot of the novel concerns the tensions in life of the biblical Samaritan woman, and shows how the conflicts between the lusts of the flesh and the aspirations of the spirit may be resolved by the life-changing experience which comes to her.

In doing the research required by his subject, Prof. Ingles noted how little printed matter is available on the Samaritan people. He searched through many libraries for information, and sent to England for some of his research material. It might be of interest to students of

Stu-C Votes Enforced Frosh Rules For '53

After many weeks of discussion, heated debate, committee investigation, proposal and counter-proposal, the smoke and dust finally cleared last Wednesday night and the verdict was reached — enforced freshman rules for the class of '53, as recommended by the Stu-C committee comprised of Bob Wade and Art Koenig.

Although the specific rules themselves have not as yet been decided upon, the official Student Council policy on freshman orientation next fall will be enforced frosh rules. But the battle isn't over yet. More dust is due to rise tonight when the council will devote practically the entire meeting to considering and trying to adopt a specific set of freshman rules presented to the council by the committee.

Ray Cloutier, chairman of the Amalgamation Committee, read a letter addressed to his group from the faculty committee which asked for five corrections in the plan for amalgamation as presented to the faculty. The Council voted to approve all five corrections: (1) a committee comprising five faculty members and three students will settle all jurisdictional disputes; (2) there will be a slight change in nomenclature; (3) all-campus election procedure will be slightly altered; (4) several wording corrections will be made; (5) by-laws will be more specific.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting this evening at 6:30 in the Roger Williams Conference Room).
Discussion of proposed specific Freshmen Rules Committee reports.

O. C. Members Plan Clambake As Brain Relief

The Outing Club has completed plans for the annual clambake at Bailey's Island, Sunday, May 29. Sign-ups for the day's outing will be in the Hobby Shoppe next Monday through Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The price is \$1 per person and includes transportation and food. For those providing their own transportation, the cost is \$5.00. Money must be paid in advance.

Buses will leave in front of Rand Hall at about 9:30 a. m. They will return in time for supper.

The general chairman for the clambake is Warren Stevenson aided by the following committee heads: Molly Ramsey, buses; Margaret Stewart, sign-ups; Barbara Muir and Ann Sargent, food; Henry Fukui, equipment; Richard Zakarian, entertainment and games; William Sawyers, fires.

Chaperones are Miss Robinson and Mr. Fairfield. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Hop Has Circus Theme; Class Will Plant Ivy After Program Sunday

Green elephants, pink giraffes, li-lac tigers, and other kinds of unusual animals will transform the Alumni Gym into a fantastic circus for the annual Ivy Hop to be held Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra.

During the intermission, President Phillips will present the new mayor of Bates College. Refreshments served will be colored punch and animal crackers.

Regular \$3 corsages will be sold at the dance for \$1.50. There will be a choice of three different types of flowers. They are made available without any profit for the benefit and convenience of those who attend the dance.

Members of the committee include Hugh Penney, chairman; Maxine Hammer and Lois Keniston, decorations; Diane Wolgast and Frances Curry, refreshments; Robert Dunn and Robert Jones, business managers; Marjorie Dingley, publicity; Milton Henderson and Allen Bullock, orchestra; and Arthur Hutchinson, flowers.

Tickets at \$3 per couple are now available. They may be purchased from committee members or the following dorm representatives: Barbara Chick, Irene Iling, Carol Patrell, Faith Seiple, John Purkis, Barbara Galloupe, Harold Porter, Lydia Fox, Rae Walcott, Joyce Cargill, Robert Dunn, George Hamilton, Robert Corish, Joseph Cianciulli, Athena Gifots, Muriel Mansfield, Navarre Harrington, and Robert Driscoll.

Following the chapel exercises, the ivy will be planted at some part of the new addition to Coram Library. The design for the plaque which will go just above the ivy was also designed by Thelma Hardy.

Vote Faculty Changes On Amalgamation At Stu-G

The Student Government Board voted last Wednesday evening to recommend changes in the Amalgamation Plan. Ray Cloutier, Amalgamation Committee Chairman, presented and discussed the changes with the board.

President Rae Walcott stated that room assignments for next year have been completed and will be posted before Saturday. Women will hold house meetings Saturday in the houses to which they have been assigned for next year to select rooms.

The board voted to take over the assignment of big sisters, formerly handled by CA. Those wishing to be big sisters next year have been asked to sign up in their dorms.

Rae announced rule changes which will go into effect next year. After debbing, freshmen will be given 9:30 p. m. permissions. Entertaining hours during Back-to-Bates weekend and Winter Carnival have also been changed. The board recommended that freshman coeducation rules be changed to allow coeducation during the week ends.

Rae reminded the board that all women have 11 p. m. permissions Thursday and Friday evening of the mayoralty campaign.

The board also discussed the Campus Chest, exam lemons, and NSA purchase cards. Rae and Florence Lindquist, delegates to the New England regional conference of Women's Student Governments, held at Colby last weekend, reported on the conference.

Prexy Says No Federal Aid To Private Colleges

The private college can make its greatest contribution to a free society if it does not become dependent upon government for its financial support, said President Phillips in an article, "The Private College and Federal Aid," published in the May issue of the Association of American College Bulletin.

Dr. Phillips made it clear that he did not oppose "some colleges being financed by city or state governments: the city college and the state university are well-established institutions in this country and we need their services. Already well over 50 per cent of all college students attend these government-financed colleges. What I am opposed to is a further extension of federal aid which might turn private colleges into public institutions."

Competition Essential

"Part of my opposition to additional federal financing for private colleges," he continued, "is found in my belief that improvements in higher education in the United States (and in any country, for that matter) will come most rapidly through intensive competition among colleges financed in various ways. We need competition among the college supported by religious groups, the college supported by the government, and the college supported directly by private citizens and corporations."

He pointed out that it is from "this keen competition that experiments in education will come — and to these experiments the private colleges will contribute far more than their share."

Club Members Enjoy Franco-Spanish Meal

French and Spanish Club members enjoyed a supper party at Prof. Seward's home last Tuesday evening. After a meal of French cuisine, games were played and the party ended with group singing.

Madelyn Pillsbury, chairman of the supper party, was aided by Geraldine Moulton and Elaine Annas on the food committee and John Blake on games.

Friday Chapel

The Orphic and Choral Societies, under the direction of Mr. Waring, gave a concert Friday in chapel.

"The Morris Dance," "The Syncope Clock," and "The Little Rhapsody in Blue," selections first heard at the Spring Concert, were rendered by the orchestra.

The Choral Society, accompanied by the orchestra, presented a medley of songs by Victor Herbert.

Four Receive Honors In Atlantic Monthly Contest

Four Bates students received honors in the 1948-1949 nationwide Atlantic Monthly College Contest, according to word received by Prof. Berkelman, instructor sponsoring contest series.

Maurice Flagg's short story, "Adrian Dean," was among the 26 top papers in the short story classification.

Ann Lawton and Florence Lindquist received merit awards in the essay classification. Ann's entry was a descriptive essay titled "The Celarholle". Florence received the merit award for her essay, "A Bit of Sweden in America".

As announced in last week's issue of the STUDENT, Charles Plotkin, February 1949 graduate, was awarded first prize in the essay contest, receiving \$50 and a summer session scholarship to Broad Loaf for his essay "Here's to Dear Old —". Prof. Berkelman was awarded a similar scholarship. A second Plotkin entry, "How Like God," was among the 21 top essays.

Ninety-five colleges throughout the country entered the contest. Entries included 255 essays, 353 stories, and 499 poems. Prize papers were selected from 21 top essays, 26 top stories, and 20 top poems. In the merit awards there were 23 essays, 21 stories, and poems.

The June issue of the Atlantic Monthly will announce the prize winners. Prize-winning papers and the list of awards will be published in a special Atlantic pamphlet available to instructors who sponsor entries in the contest.

Band Concert

The Football Band will give an informal outdoor concert on the steps of Hathorn Hall on Monday, May 23, at 7 p. m.

In case of rain the concert will be held the following evening at 7 o'clock.

Calendar

Wed, May 18: Junior Class Meeting, Chapel, 9:10 a. m., 3 p. m.
Thurs., May 19: Women's Ball and Chain Music Program, Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Chapel, 7 p. m.
Sat., May 21: Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p. m.
Sun., May 22: Philosophy Students Dinner Meeting, Women's Union, Ivy Day, 2 p. m.
Mon., May 23: Band Concert, Hathorn Steps, 7 p. m.
Tues., May 24: WAA Awards Night, Mt. David, 8 p. m. MacFarlane Record Concert, Libbey, 8 p. m.
Sat., May 28: Ball and Chain Farewell to Seniors Party, Auburn YMCA, 8 p. m.
Sun., May 29: Outing Club Clambake, Bailey's Island, 9:30 a. m.

Mabee Speaks, Shows Slides At Science Club

Dr. Mabee lectured on trends in modern analytical chemistry at a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society held on Tuesday evening, May 10 at the home of Dr. Lawrence. In his lecture which he illustrated with slides Dr. Mabee pointed out that the trend in industry as well as experimentation is toward instrumentation.

After the lecture there was an informal discussion and Dr. Lawrence told of the proposed plans for the new chemistry building. Refreshments were served.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Essentially A Parody

The annual mayoralty campaign is probably the most truly all-campus of "all-campus" events at Bates. It is traditionally an hilarious "pause that refreshes" before exams.

John Lincoln Dyer, Dapper Dan Decker, Commissar Bob Corish—the very names of the mayors in recent years serve to remind us of the fun that the campaign has meant in the past and the enjoyment every student anticipates today on the eve of this year's mock political extravaganza.

Everybody should bear in mind that the campaign is essentially a parody on politics. That is why the women are asked to vote for the best campaign, not the best man for the job. The election Saturday is mainly to provide both camps with incentive. The voting should not be taken so seriously that bitterness is caused.

We wish both the Confederates and the Arabs the best of luck—not toward winning the election, but toward presenting, in friendly rivalry, the best two-day circus that Bates has yet seen.

Johnny May

The "area lighting" which so enhanced the Robinson Players' production of "Julius Caesar" last weekend was under the direction of John May.

And the lighting effects for every play, dance, and ice show put on at Bates in the last three years have also been due to the almost single-handed efforts of the unassuming but doggedly dependable John May.

"You never have to check with Johnny," Miss Schaeffer says. "He always does a good job, and does it on his own initiative—for any group that needs him."

We join the Robinson Players in offering our appreciation to a man who has done as much for the college as any student we know.

Does Sex Make The Difference?

The recommendations for operation of next year's Campus Chest drive will go before the Student Government Board this evening—for the third time.

The proposals, clearly set forth in a three-page report by Bill Stringfellow, were okayed by the Student Council and the Christian Association three weeks ago. Stu-G, the other organization whose approval is required, has already met twice since that time. Each week it has gone through the ritual of pecking at the report, discussing it briefly, and postponing action.

One Woman On Committee

The delaying factor seems to be that there is only one woman on the recommended Campus Chest policy committee. In order to insure support from all organizations concerned and still retain the efficiency of a small committee, the report lists eight recognized leaders—class presidents and heads of major organizations—as members of the proposed committee. As it happens this year at least, the Stu-G president would be the only woman on the committee.

Some of the women on campus, the spirit of the Nineteenth Amendment to the contrary, seem to feel that sex makes the big difference in all-campus governmental affairs as in other matters. Several representatives of this group on Stu-G have, in effect, been stalling for an increase of women on the policy committee.

Further Stu-G embarrassment is caused by the fact that representatives of both the new and the old board agreed to all the recommendations when they were formulated in joint committee last month. The two women present indicated specifically that Stu-G would not reject the plan because of woman shortage on the policy committee.

Now Or Never

Passage of the recommendations this evening by Stu-G would automatically summon the new Campus Chest policy committee into existence. Even at this late date the group could meet to lay the all-important spring plans for the drive next fall.

If Stu-G decides to postpone its decision another week, one of two things is likely to happen: 1, late planning will cause the same sort of blunders next year as are still hampering collection of money pledged in the Campus Chest drive of last fall; 2, the CA will give up in despair and withdraw its support from the Campus Chest program in order to insure a successful World Student Service Fund drive.

Either way, the Campus Chest idea, born of inspiration and slowly dying of red tape, is likely to be abandoned for good if Stu-G doesn't act tonight.

Letters To The Editor

Coed Cooperation

Editor of the STUDENT:

There has been a great deal of talk lately about enhancing opportunities for coeducational cooperation and activity on our campus. This has been confined mostly to getting together socially. However, there is still a greater need for understanding and unification between the men and the women in the realm of committee and student governmental work. There is a general disagreement on campus concerning the need for equal representation on all-campus organizations. The women almost seem to fear the power of the men and thus insist on holding at least an equal number of seats on each committee. Why is it necessary for there to be such a division on our campus, and for one or the other

side to be dominant in campus affairs? Aren't the qualities of the individuals involved more important than their sex?

At a recent conference I asked representatives from other colleges if they had such a problem. It was foreign to them. At their schools, as at Bates, all-campus leaders were elected by vote of the entire student body. There was no thought of how many women would be on the committees as compared to the number of men. If the women were the more interested and outgoing personalities they were elected. It was likewise with the men.

There should be greater interest at Bates, as at other colleges, in attaining a unified school, run by representative groups of individuals, without regard to their sex. If

(Continued on page four)

"Dixie Dave" A Southern Gentleman, Cites Bates Beauties And Hospitality

By Robert E. Rebelyell

Col. "Dixie Dave" Whiting of the 11th Kentucky Volunteers paused, stretched out his massive southern frame and greeted the representatives of the press with a cheery "Hi Yaaaaaallll!" as he summoned the waiter of the Robert E. Lee Hotel to fetch up a round of mint juleps.

Lauds Sociability At Bates

Col. Whiting, the most courtly southern cavalier to emerge from the land of magnolias and sunshine since that distinguished gentleman and soldier for whom the hotel was named, was a little tired by his trip from his plantation in Kentucky, but when questioned as to his good-natured readiness to grant an interview, the colonel's words were: "The sociability of Bates college is the nearest thing to true Southern hospitality that Ah have seen since mah manhood and Ah would be a cad if Ah didn't reciprocate."

"Yessuh," said the colonel, "Ah really appreciate the atmosphere of good fellowship that Ah've found here. The beauty and graciousness of the Bates women is unequalled either north or south of the Mason-Dixon line and it shore is refreshing to find a place where the old South still lives on."

"Colonel Whiting," asked a reporter from TIME, "tell us about your boyhood in the Blue Grass State."

A Southern Gentleman

"Well, suh," drawled the colonel, "mah boyhood was typical of any southern gentleman. Ya'll know, our prize-winning thoroughbreds; suh; up at crack of dawn to exercise then takin' the hounds out to hunt for possum; cigars and juleps in the afternoon; supper with heaps of black-eyed peas, candied yams, baked ribs, Virginia hams, and all the other things yo' like about the South; and the evenin' party with dancin' on the lawn. Yessuh! down South we know how to live an' Ah'm up here to show you all that this can be had in the No'th as well."

"By Gar, Colonel, I tink yo' got nother raison dan dat, yes?" said a reporter from the Lewiston Sun-Journal. "Yessuh," the colonel replied, "Ah have."

Politics Involved

"You gentlemen all know the high regard that we uns in the South have, not only for the democratic way of life in which the rights of individuals are held to be sacred, but also for the position of women in both social and political life. It has come to my attention that there is a chance that both of these principles are in danger of being violated here if a certain faction is allowed to grab control."

With these words the Colonel's good-natured features froze into a look of grim determination as he went on in a voice that crackled with the undercurrent of fire and strength.

Against Eastern Influence

"Ah have heard that there is a movement underfoot to return to the decadent oriental custom of keeping women in harems. Yessuh! they are planning to change this friendly, hospitable place called Bates college into a desert and replace its atmosphere of cavalier charm with one of vice and tyranny. This, gentlemen, must nevah happen, and Ah aim to see that it doesn't. It is to fight this thing, gentlemen, that Ah am presenting myself as a candidate for mayor of Bates and Ah will stand as firmly against this thing as Stonewall Jackson himself."

Confident Of Winning

"Exactly how good do you consider your chances to be, Colonel?" a reporter from the New York Times asked, to which the colonel replied: "Well, suh, Ah fail to see how any one who regards freedom as highly as Ah do could fail to vote for me. Besides, Ah have just been in consultation with mah campaign manager Claghorn Radcliffe, who said Ah could not possibly lose and Ah'm sure that yo' all know that he is nevah wrong when it comes to picking elections."

News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

The biggest news this week is the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Flannagan of Bardwell House. Also of note was a daughter born to Jack and Dot French. All children, mothers, and fathers are doing well. This makes number two for the Frenches and the Flannagans.

With the good weather many Sampsonvilleites have been taking time off for fishing. Best and largest fish of the season thus far was caught by Bob Harrington. We've tried our luck, with nothing caught yet but a cold. The wives have been out trying to get that warm Maine sun to tan them up a bit. The lawn behind Garcelon House provides an excellent secluded area for sun bathing and for watching the children at play in the "Corish" play-yard.

Future Moves

One month from today twenty-two members of this community will have degrees from Bates College. Moving will start and by September an equal number of new families will occupy to capacity the vacant apartments. Many of the out-going members have jobs, several are going on to graduate school, and still about 20 per cent don't know where or what will happen after June 12th.

The Chapmans are going to be the first to leave, on May 30th. Next year Frank and Valerie will be living at Cornell in New York. The Webbers and family will be on their way soon after graduation. Don has secured a fine position with one of the large industries in Massachusetts. Bert and Barbara Hammond will be members of the Sears and Roebuck family. Bert will start on his training program sometime this summer.

(Continued on page four)

Pete's Perusals

Ho hum, another week, another column - - - another friend will stray - - - bring out the new deck of cards, Ma, there must be a joker in the pack somewhere - - -

June bugs are flying out all over - - - seems that a couple of girls were racing one around the room and it disappeared - - - one bet the other that it had taken up sleeping quarters with her - - - sure enough - - - Muffin sat up with the flit for the rest of the night - - -

With mayoralty coming up and all the southerners and Arabs growing beards, we find it an easy job to separate the men from the boys - - - yts, this campaign looks as if it's going to be a good one - - - everyone has been whispering around in strict secrecy about who the candidates are going to be - - - our best hopes for Dave and Jim - - - we'll be in there shovelling - - -

The other day Smith was quite agog - - - a laundry truck drove up in front of the dorm and delivered the wet wash to one Donald Q. Dervis - - - controversy was caused by the name of the laundry company - - - Jack and Jill Diaper Co. What did the fireman say as he stood on the roof of the burning building? - - - answer elsewhere in the column - - -

We hear reports from around campus that the play "Julius Caesar" was a rousing success

Clams, Rocks, Seaweed Highlight Exam Holiday

By Carol Patrell

Here it is! The thing you've all been waiting for, the annual all-college clam bake, Outing Club's last big offer of the year. We're going to Bailey Island on the rock-bound coast. Once there, we forget all about books and finals, and concentrate on having fun with the realization of another whole day to follow, free to study. And fun! never have you seen such a time. Just listen to the order of the day.

Many Things To Do

We all pile onto the buses Sunday morning and have a rip-roaring time yelling our lungs out. After arriving on the island, we can climb over the rocks and watch the surf break, or walk along the beach and go through the otherworldly log cabins whose like you've never seen before. The committee has planned games and entertainment galore.

The most important thing about one of these bakes is the clams, natch. And these are really delicious, dug on the island, baked on the beach, and covered with lots of melted butter. To keep them company there'll be potato salad, cold tomatoes, watermelon, soft drinks, and cookies. For squeamish ones, who don't like clams, there'll be lots of hamburgers. You can't miss having a good time if you really dig in.

Sign Up In Hobby

Sign-ups for the affair will be in the Hobby Shoppe from Monday to Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30. All should be sure to be there because the committees have to

know in advance how many are going, and it would be a shame to have anyone miss out on a day of fun just because he didn't get around to signing up. Faculty members from all over campus are not only invited, but even urged to come as guests of the Outing Club.

Costumes of the day should be old, colorful, and most comfortable. Jim Balentine is going to take colored slides of the proceedings, and may even take a few souvenir pictures for your scrap books.

Warren Stevenson is chairman of the clam bake with George Stewart as his man Sunday, aided by the senior members of the Outing Club board. Mr. Fairfield and Miss Robinson will be on hand to make sure everything keeps running smoothly. All in all, it looks as if it will be a grand success.

Year's Activities

Outing Club has presented many other events this year. There were two mountain climbs, one to Saddleback and one to Tumbledown; a ski trip to Bridgton; two all-college roller skates; our pride and joy, the Carnival, and work trips clearing forty miles of the Appalachian Trail. Besides all these, they have canoes and sleeping bags and over-night equipment for the use of all. If their former success in all these ventures is any criterion for judgment, this outing is bound to be fun. Let's all get out for the fun, sea, and seaweed on Bailey Island, May 29. The chairman says there'll be no rain to dampen our spirits this year.

IVY DAY SPEAKERS



SPEAKERS AT IVY DAY EXERCISES SUNDAY will be, left to right, standing: Hugh Penney, Lois Kenniston, Glenn Kumeakwa; seated, Sylvia Stuber, Milton Henderson, Robert Jones, Walker Heap.

equal to any Broadway success - - - Orchids (which she got) to Miss Schaeffer - - -

They say the bark around J.B. has been really removed - - - One John Beaver has been gnawing away - - -

Blame this next one on Tony Orlandella - - - I met a man the other day, Who parted his hair in such a way,

That everyone that that he was bald, You see, he had no hair at all.

John Sullivan told me this one

hope you don't flunk your exams by spending much time trying to figure it out - - -

F U N E X ?
S V F X
F U N E M ?
S V F M
O K M N X .

Hope everyone goes to the Outing Club clam bake - - - it's always been fun and will be again - - -

Just heard that Hugh Penney has switched to animal crackers!

Answer: Jump!

Must go bum a gown for Ivy exercises - - -

Miss Step

Ali Ben Ander, "Passionate Pascha" Lavishes Exotic Living On Lovely Ladies

by Abdul Abulbul Morbub

BAGHDAD, May 18, AP (ALI's Press) — Crowds of more than 35 millions of chanting A-rabs, knee-deep in snow, have been surging through the streets and congregating in the squares of historic old Baghdad since early yesterday awaiting with sadness the departure of ALI BEN ANDER (whisper his name), the Passionate Pascha, who was scheduled to take off early this morning on his new 1949 jet-propelled bathmat (WITH hydrodynamically operated harem-girls) accompanied by more than 250 loyal followers (it's the family-size bathmat).

Tonight At Ten

The Lemon from Yemen, as he is affectionately known by his devoted countrymen, is due to arrive at 10 p. m. sharp at Lewiston-on-Androscooggin, Maine's fastest growing shopping center (thank you, W.L.A.M.) located between Rumford Junction and Lower Lisbon Falls in the northeastern section of the United States.

In a hasty press conference with this reporter late last night, the Sultan confided that he has made plans for permanently encamping and running for Mayor at Maison Bates (Suites by the month or year; cultivated cuisine; for reservations write c/o Phillip F. Charles.) Maison Bates was recommended to him, said ALI, by his chief advisor, Abdul El Huda Fink, '09, as the most lucrative location for replenishing the Sheikh's sorely depleted harem (someone has been tapping the Sultan's private stock) with the most beautiful girls in the world. After studying the picturesque catalogue, ALI decided that that was the place to settle down with a harem of luscious Bates coeds.

Uninteresting Infancy

The Carousing Caliph was born at the tender age of 15 in the isolated Arabian village of Quinfid-hasabiyahsanahadhrumaut, overlooking the Dead Sea (may it rest in peace). He gained world-wide fame at an early age when his autobiography was banned in Boston—he is also founder of the first pyramid club in the Ammen valley. As a lad, ALI worked his way

through Kermanshian Prep serving as camel herder 2nd class on the Cairo Caravan, in which position he rode the hump from Imara to Nassabon. ALI attributes his spectacular proficiency at ping-pong to camelback to his Uncle, Omar Adullah Jonsen, a member of the famous Sphinx Seven, undefeated hopscotch combo of the late '90's.

Might Bring Famous Rock

Rumor has it that the Potentate might bring with him the stupendous "Hopeless Diamond", the priceless family possession. This gigantic gem, without a doubt the largest of its type in existence (experts estimate it at about 4,659¹/₂ karats) still in its original uncut form, was presented by the fabulously wealthy Sultan Bandar Abu Sehr to ALI's great-granduncle, Oden Bey Abdel Svenson, Emir of Belmont Hill, sometime before the turn of the century. It is expected that ALI will present a chip off the old block to some fair Bates Coed! The press is anxiously awaiting the Caliph's next move!! Aside from showering the girls with jewels, ALI plans to replace conservative New England convention with exotic eastern living in his new domain. Instead of hash, we will feast on Shish-Kah-bab and rare wines; Unlimited cuts for Pascha and peon alike—Slavemen for the women and two sedan chairs in every garage. Any and all who desire will be able to join ALI's harem and thus free themselves from the drudgery of college routine, Russian bondage and Southern slavery. ALI has long awaited this opportunity to have the gorgeous Bates girls share the luxury and enjoyment of harem life—to spend their days as Prisoners of Love.

LATE BULLETIN—FLASH ISTANBUL — Attention all western police chiefs and housemothers: Be on the lookout for Rokaby Baba and Forty Thieves last seen headed in general direction of Loiston—these men have just burglarized the Baghdad Bagel Factory, and are armed — approach with caution . . .

Curfew Tolls Parting Day, Hathorn, Parting Dreams

By Anza Blaisdell

"As Hathorn tolls the knell of breaking day The cursing herd winds slowly o'er the 7:40s."

— due apologies to Thomas Gray. It appears an amazing phenomenon for our "everybody's business is my business" mottoed campus when two fellows can hold the abracadabra over our lives and receive so little recognition. They may be God's gift to the procrastinators when we're "saved by the bell", but mostly they're the devils who give us indigestion over a gobbled 7:35 repeat or are responsible for that dreaded gong tolling the news that our twelfth chapel cut is about to be recorded.

"Each In His Narrow Cell"

They deserve a little more than gripes, these Hathorn boys who have to leap out of bed at 6:30 and must remain on campus 'til the supper bell. During play productions they can't even listen to the ball scores. It wouldn't be so bad if they had their own hot water, but between dashing to Roger Bill for a shower, keeping girls out, and letting faculty in, the livin' ain't so easy.

The Threats Of Pain

There was a day Mr. Ingles had a few words to say when one of the two fellows taking a quick siesta, awoke suddenly, thought it was 11:20, and rang the bell. He then discovered he was ten minutes early. It brought delight to many, but not to the English class that was sweating out an hour exam.

Neither were those two boys overly popular with Miss Walmsley's Hygiene class. The girls may be better acquainted with neuroses from the added half hour lecture, but it's surprising they didn't develop any themselves while waiting for the delayed action to occur.

Of course the boys get lots of suggestions, each as, "That 7:40 bell would sound so much better at 7:45". It seems the campus is hard to satisfy — bells either early or late.

(Continued on page four)



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Pondmen Travel To Maine Today; Colby Is Picked To Take Series

By Joel Price

A week hence the curtain will be pulled on the Bates spring sports calendar. Four diamond encounters remain for the Pondmen. Today the Varsity meets Maine on the latter's field. Tomorrow DeWitt's eld. Tomorrow DeWitt's eld. Tomorrow DeWitt's eld.

The State Series race has developed into a keen three-way duel. Bowdoin and Maine have engaged in several tight ball games. Turning briefly to the role of prognosticator and figuring we do no worse at predicting than the Johnny Robinson of the Lewiston Sun-Journal, we look for Bowdoin's well-balanced Colby to repeat its success of a year ago with Danny MacFayden's star Bears a good runner-up.

The varsity pastimers have found themselves traveling on a rough, rocky road. However, much of this difficulty has been self-made. The defensive play of the Cats has been rather dismal. Glaring mental errors have been committed with notorious consistency. Granted, the loss of Wayne Lago has been costly and also the Garnet is woefully weak in reserve strength,

forcing "Ducky" to employ makeshift line-ups. Nevertheless, to reduce the situation to simple terms, the Cats have beaten themselves in almost every ball game. The Pondmen wage a good battle for several stanzas and then crumple like a mountain avalanche. One thing just seems to precipitate another. In short, the baseballers are hardly a reasonable facsimile of the proverbial "heads up" ball club.

Short shots—It's good to see Artie Blanchard back in action. Art looks surprisingly agile for one so recently removed from crutches. Dave Leach has turned in several good mound performances, but has been victimized by poor support, and consequently dropped several tough decisions. Offensively the Cats' bats have been remarkably silent in the clutches. Norm Parent's big bludgeon has yet to speak with the authority it commanded three years ago. We believe Fred Douglass' six consecutive safeties against Hebron must establish some sort of a school record though statistics to verify this are not available. Portside Andy McAuliffe has hurled superbly for the Frosh. He should prove the needed shot in the arm for the '50 pastimers and easily rank among the state's best.

Colby Uses Bates Lapses To Garner 7-4 Victory

By Slim Somerville

The Bates nine dropped their straight State Series contest on Saturday, this time to Colby at Waterville by a 7-4 count. Bates started out by pushing four runs across the plate in the first two innings on three hits and three errors but could not hold the lead. Leach scattered eight hits and was supported by some great short-stopping by Hamel to stay out of serious trouble until four of the hits and a three-base error helped Colby's cause in the fifth inning, and gave them the margin of victory.

In the first inning Hamel reached on an error, Perry walked, Parent reached on a fielders choice, and two runs scored on a third error. Bates scored twice more in the second on Cummane's single, Larochell's triple to deep right centerfield, and Hamel's single. This was all the scoring for Bates as Colby put in their ace hurler, Gavel, and he held them scoreless for six innings.

... Intramurals ...

By Al Dunham

Twelve games were played in the Intramural softball circuit last week, being graced with good weather and only one conflict in the use of Garcelon Field. Mitchell continues to set the pace in the league race, winning two more games in the week's play.

Sampsonville upset North by a stinging 11-7 score last Monday night behind the twirling of "Papa" Flanagan. Also on the same bill, Off Campus shut-out Middle 14-0. This was the second time that Off Campus' ace pitcher John Sullivan has held an opponent scoreless this season. The Faculty and Roger Bill filled the bill for the night, but no record can be found for their game on which to report the score.

On Tuesday evening the College Street league-leaders dropped Middle 5-3. On diamond No. 2 South downed J. B. 7-1, and on the third field Roger Bill forfeited to Off Campus.

Sampsonville made it two in a row by beating Middle in one of the Wednesday night games. The score

of this game is not available at this time. South took the measure of Off Campus 7-5 in another of the night's games. Completing the play of the evening, North took the Faculty for a ride 13-5.

Due to activity on the upper reaches of Garcelon on Thursday night last, only one game was played. This found South notching their third win of the week by beating Middle 9-1. The other two games scheduled for this night were played on Friday night. In the first of these two games Off Campus ecked out a 3-2 win over

Douglas Stars As Frosh Bury Hebron

By John Davenport

Coach Erv Heuther's vicious little Bobkittens clawed Hebron Academy, 21-2, last Thursday, down on Hebron's diamond. Two days previously, however, Maine Central Institute ecked out a 4-3 victory over the frosh on the Garcelon surface.

Andy MacAuliffe, flashy portside for the 'Kittens, started against Hebron, and gave way to Al "Slat" Rubin in the sixth. During his five inning chore he allowed one hit, and the two unearned runs. He struck out another nine. To date he has pitched 34 innings, struck out 56, allowed seven hits, walked only eleven, and allowed no earned runs. Rubin finished the game with his usual effectiveness, letting no Hebronite get beyond second base.

Fred Douglas was a house-on-fire all day at the plate, getting six for six. This included a triple, three doubles, and two singles, and his B. A. scored to a healthy .342, tops on the club. "Sledge" Hammer was sufficiently warm also, with his two bingles and double. Art Koenig, Bob Putnam, and John Wettlaufer each got a pair of hits, mostly extra-base knocks.

The line score:
FROSH 21 19 3
HEBRON 2 2 9

Tuesday's game with MCI was considerably more restrained. The winning hurler, Dana, kept the noise at a minimum all afternoon, allowing the Bobkittens only five hits. Buzz Harris went the route for the home team, and threw a 7-hitter, but these blows came at the crucial moments.

In the opening stanza Judson got on by error, and Levesque and Bourque singled to put MCI ahead, 1-0. Two more runs came in during fifth inning activity, on a single, walk, and another costly miscus.

In the bottom of the fifth, Putnam reached on the shortstop's error, Hartly walked, and Koenig sent them both up a notch with a neat sacrifice hunt. Then Stan Ladd lined out a two-baser that scored two runs, and made it 3-2, MCI.

The visitors pulled away again in the sixth, on a free pass to Dana, a hit by McCullum, and another frosh error. A valiant stab was

a surprisingly tough J. B. combo. In the other half of the double feature Bob Williams and Mitchell shut-out North 5-0.

This week's games are the last of the season. Monday saw North and Middle vie, the Faculty play the league leaders, Mitchell, and Sampsonville play J. B. On Tuesday night the Faculty met J. B., Sampsonville and Roger Bill tangled, and Off Campus made its attempt at dethroning Mitchell. There are still two postponed games which have to be played, but at this writing a definite date has not been set. It is advised by the Intramural management that the managers of the teams involved watch the bulletin boards for further developments.

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Sportlight

As we focus our Sportlight for our final issue, we find it highlights a fellow who has been a great competitor in Bates athletics.

John Houston was born in Brewer, Maine, in February of 1922. He graduated from the local high school in 1940, where he was active in all sports, and from there



John Houston

he moved on to The Citadel for a short time before entering the Army in 1942. His record as a platoon sergeant in the 83rd Infantry division is long and impressive. Among his many awards, were the Bronze Star and The Croix de Guerre With Palm, and he also received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Battle of the Bulge.

After his discharge in 1946, John entered Bates as a Sophomore and played on that season's undefeated championship football team, but unfortunately was injured, and did not wear a Bates uniform again, until the basketball season of 1947. Last year and also this spring, we have seen him at second base and shortstop on the Bobcat nine, a truly versatile athlete.

In a few weeks, John will don his cap and gown and walk the last mile of college life. Topping his list of admirers will be his wife and young baby. John majored in Sociology, but his plans for the future are not definite yet. As for this summer, well, there's lots of hunting and fishing to keep him busy, and the future will have to wait for a while.

— Bob Creamer

Golf Team Edged By Bowdoin, Walloped By Maine Annex 8-1

This past week, the Bates golf team blew hot and cold in its two matches. On Wednesday the Garnet sixsome met the highly touted Bowdoin squad at Poland Spring and pressed them all the way only to bow to the tune of 5 to 4. In this match, Dave Green, number

one man, scored one point. His feat was duplicated by Fen Winslow and Steve Gilbert. Gilbert and Dana Jones then teamed up to win Dick Stern's half point win on the four points.

Friday afternoon found the squad at the sandy Brunswick course to meet the Maine Annex club. The parched fairways and lightning-fast greens managed to upset the Bates golfers sufficiently to topple them to an 8 to 1 defeat. Two bright spots in the Bobcat cause were the best ball, and give Bates its 18th hole in a tight contest right down to the wire, and the combination of Stern and Green to garner another half point in best ball.

This week the squad will encounter Colby and the Annex in re-matches. The Colby meet will be held on foreign grounds, up in Waterville, Batesina will then try its luck in a return contest with the Annex on the home course, the beautiful Poland Spring. As the team turns into its second round of state play, the squad includes the above, and Herb Bergdahl and Mal Leslie.

— Gil Meissner

Attention Football Candidates

Coach "Ducky" Pond requests that all men planning to go out for varsity football next fall stop in at the athletic office to sign up sometime before the start of finals.

The line score:
MCI 4 7 2
FROSH 3 5 5

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Tennis Team Falls To Bowdoin 8-1

By Ralph Cate

Last Thursday a power-laden Bowdoin tennis squad soundly trounced our Bobcat netmen 8-1 with Warren Stevenson being the only Bates racketman to crash the victory column. The Bowdoin club was a heavy favorite to take the match which they proceeded to do very decisively.

Bob Strong opened the festivities by dropping a hard fought match with Flemming 0-6, 9-7, 6-8. "Nag" was leading in games in the final set but was edged out at the finish. Ace Bailey was set down to the tune of 2-6, 6-2, 2-6 by Heff. The best contest brought the only Bobcat triumph as Warren Stevenson averted what would have been a shut out by ghting through to a close 6-4, 2-6, 11-9 decision over Rosander.

The taste of victory was short lived, however, as Foster disposed of Bob LaPointe in quick fashion 3-6, 2-6. The boys from Brunswick apparently were just getting warmed up by taking three out of the four matches as Cay shellacked Bobby Greene 1-6, 1-6 and Hallet poured it on Mike Stephanian by a 0-6, 1-6 count to complete the singles matches.

The garnet counters didn't fare much better in the doubles encounters. Bob Strong and "Ace" Bailey put up the best battle as they were taken camp by a 4-6, 6-4, 3-6 margin at the hands of Flemming and Rosander. Bob LaPointe and Warren Stevenson annexed the first set of their doubles match but dropped the next two 2-6, 3-6. In the afternoon's finale Bob Greene and Mike Stephanian just didn't have the goods as they were handed, by Hallet and Cay, the short end of a 1-6, 2-6 talley. When the totals were compiled the Polar Bears from Bowdoin had made it known that they have their sights set on the state series tennis crown for '49.

Sports Calendar

Today — At Maine, Baseball; Bridgton, Track; Maine Annex, Baseball.

Friday — U. of Mass., Baseball; at Maine Annex, Tennis and Golf.

Saturday — New England at MIT, Track High School Relays.

Monday — Colby, Baseball; State Matches at Augusta, Golf.

Monday and Tuesday — State Tennis Matches at Bates.

Wednesday — Bowdoin, Baseball.

By Art Hutchinson

Bowdoin's defending champions easily maintained their hold on the state track and field title, by amassing 68½ points, over twenty-four more than their nearest competitor. Maine was second with 44 points, while host Bates was third with 22. Colby managed to gain only half a point. In winning their victory, Bowdoin's well balanced team captured 10 out of a possible 15 first places.

Bates didn't expect to do great things as a team, but relied on several individuals to keep the Garnet flame from going out. In most cases, these individuals performed well up to advance expectations.

Bill Sawyers was the star individual performer for the Bobcats. Bill won both the 440 and the 220 yard dashes, thus making himself one of the two double winners of the day. The other was Bowdoin's hurdler, Briggs. The 440 was an even battle down the first stretch, as Pandora, Bowdoin, Silsbee, Maine, and Sawyers battled evenly. Being on the outside, Bill was forced to run third around the corner, but once on the backstretch, he opened a powerful backstretch drive that took him past both runners to win going away.

The 220 was a close duel between Hill and Freese of Bowdoin. Bill however maintained a close advantage over the Bowdoin man all the way, and even began to pull away at the finish. The time for the 440

was 50.2, and the time for the 220 was 22.5.

Bud Horne defending champion in the mile was dethroned in that race by Dwight Adams of Bowdoin who ran a surprising 4:28.4. Horne diagnosed Maine's Johnson as the man to watch, and spent the first few laps feuding for second place. In the meantime Adams never slackened his pace, and he built up a comfortable lead which he never relinquished. Bud tried to make a comeback in the two mile but couldn't match the long strides of Maine's Wallace. Thus Bud made two seconds in his last track competition for Bates.

In the 880 Bates really shone. Boxed in by a host of Maine runners, Hal Moores and Cy Nearis broke out of the pack and led the field to the last stretch. There a strong bid by Maine's Tripp caught Cy a few yards from the tape, but failed to catch Moores.

Only in the field events did Bates fail to get the points expected of them. Hugh Mitchell, who was ailing, barely managed to get through the morning trials and failed to place in the finals of the discus and shot.

This was the last meet for Mitchell, Sawyers and Horne who are graduating, and for Hal Moores who is entering West Point. These men have been the mainstays of the track team, and coach Thompson will be sorely pressed to find adequate replacements.

Around Garcelon

Another State Track Meet has passed into the records with Bowdoin winning the meet pretty much as expected. They scored more points than the three other teams combined. Bates did reasonably well individually with special mention going to Bill Sawyers who wound up his college career with two firsts for ten points. Hal Moores was also doing his last running for Bates and ended on a victorious note. He is leaving to enter West Point.

Bud Horne's failure to win was surprising to most but can in no way detract from the tremendous record he has compiled at Bates. He has been one of the most consistent winners and hardest workers in our history. The same may be said of Hugh Mitchell who was not up to par physically on Saturday and failed to place. All season he has provided a lion's share of the points. Coach Thompson will be hard put to find replacements for the foregoing men. Only Cy Nearis, of Saturday's point winners, will be returning.

Much has been written and said

about the failure of the varsity baseball squad to produce this spring and contrary to previous years, it cannot be reasonably attributed to lack of practice. The weather has been remarkably good to date. The failure would seem to be due to the breakdown of some department of play in every game. They have at various times exhibited good fielding, batting and pitching but only in rare cases have these admirable qualities been combined in one game. We feel the boys have another good game in their systems though and hope that it comes in time to avert a shutout in series competition.

The freshmen have shown greater power this year, witness that 21-2 pasting that they handed Hebron. They have been somewhat less than perfect defensively but usually have had the power to overcome their misplays. A good mound staff has also contributed considerably to their success.

Prospective football men will kindly note the announcement elsewhere on this page.

The golf squad has been running into some tough ones but if there is any reward in perseverance, they'll win.

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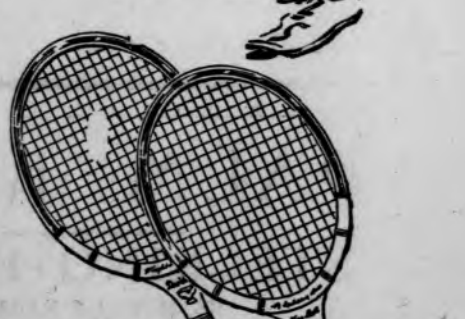
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Final Examinations -- June, 1949

THURSDAY, MAY 26

8:00
German 262
German 352
Hygiene 102M
Hygiene 102W
Sociology 326
Spanish 242
(in 7 Hathorn)
Speech 126

2:00
Biology 222
English 392
Philosophy 355
Phys. Educ. 327W
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113
(in Libbey Forum)
Sociology 110
Sociology 382
Spanish 112

FRIDAY, MAY 27

8:00
English 120
English 362
Geology 101
History 316
Mathematics 102
Mathematics 418
Music 204
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Psychology 350
Sociology 216

2:00
Chemistry 216
Chemistry 333
Economics 412
French 342
(in 9 Hathorn)
Government 202
Greek 316
Latin 303
Mathematics 412
Music 102
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Speech 222

SATURDAY, MAY 28

8:00
English 252
History 214
Philosophy 303
Religion 103
Sociology 402
Speech 332

2:00
Economics 320
German 312
History 230
Mathematics 302
Philosophy 326
Psychology 240
Sociology 100
Sociology 341

TUESDAY, MAY 31

8:00
Cultural Heritage 402
English 334
French 208
Nursing 400

10:15
English 100
German 202

2:00
Economics 334
English 202
French 332
Philosophy 333
Sociology 412
Spanish 212

4:15
Speech 111

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

8:00
Biology 111
Biology 112
Economics 301
Economics 340
English 232
History 226

2:00
Biology 212
Biology 312
Chemistry 322
Economics 261
Economics 302
Education 443
French 312
History 228
Mathematics 100
Physics 301
Speech 212

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8:00
Drawing 101, 111, 212
(in 2 Hathorn)
Economics 200
French 442
(in 9 Hathorn)
Government 320
Mathematics 304
Phys. Educ. 409M
Psychology 333

2:00
Economics 346
French 102
German 401
Government 200
Physics 473
Secretarial 216
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Spanish 342
(in 7 Hathorn)
Speech 322

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:00
Biology 412
Chemistry 405
Economics 318
English 402
Geology 422
(in Geology Lab)
Physics 272
Psychology 415
Spanish 104

2:00
English 342
French 104
French 132
French 142
German 102
German 172
Greek 112
Greek 212
Latin 108
Physics 372
Secretarial 217
(in Libbey Forum)

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

8:00
Chemistry 302
Education 446
Fine Arts 201
Latin 206
Mathematics 202
Phys. Educ. 310M
Physics 361
Spanish 102

2:00
Chemistry 112
Chemistry 112N
Economics 218
English 322
French 242
(in 9 Hathorn)
Government 304
History 102
Psychology 210

MONDAY, JUNE 6

8:00
Chemistry 100
Classics 246
Cultural Heritage 302
Drawing 205 and 206
(in 2 Hathorn)
Geology 202
(in Geology Lab)
History 212
Latin 302
Physics 332
Religion 313

2:00
Chemistry 422
Education 352
Geology 314
(in Geology Lab)
German 362
Physics 100
Religion 211

Curfew

(Continued from page two)
or late — clocks either fast or slow.

There are tales of yore still told of reciprocity toward those heartless bellers. There's the time some inebriated students stealthily climbed the fire escape, caught the victims in sweet slumber, and proceeded to tie them to their beds. They then had a joyous time clanging the iron bells at 2:00 a. m. Our quiet campus has really had its moments.

Even this year some evening visitors climbed the fire escape, but they were content to give the bell ringers a mild case of heart attack before retiring for the night.

"Let Not Ambition Mock Their Useful Toil"

Parker girls tried to be helpful after a victorious football game and took it upon themselves to ring the glad tidings. Technique was lacking and the bell tipped half way over the turnstile.

There are stories galore about these mysterious bells with their mournful, joyous, imperious connotations. For about ninety years they've reigned supreme doing their daily summoning.

As for the ringers, it's a lonely life in Hathorn halls. Each of this year's, however, has, or is, planning to live there for two years. Let's hope that after their years in the tower, their slumber won't be disturbed by memories of the rhyming and chiming of the bells, bells, bells, bells.

There is a young German student depending upon the \$500 we have pledged for his board and room; there are boys in Lewiston and Auburn expecting to attend camp this summer on money we have pledged to that fund, and there remains half of our pledge to be paid to WSSF.

The urgency of the situation is obvious. This money must be paid within the next two weeks.

The students have made these pledges and the students must fulfill them, for people are dependent upon this payment. See your dorm representative and pay your pledge now!

June Z. Gillespie, Chairman
Campus Chest Committee

Myhrman Finishes Club Discussions

Sunday evening at the final meeting of the Judson Fellowship, Dr. Myhrman led a discussion on the family.

In present society, economic conditions are often overemphasized in family planning, said Dr. Myhrman. The middle class population of the United States is not reproducing itself at the present birth rate. To stabilize the population each family should have an average of three children.

Careers, marriage, and motherhood are a difficult combination for the modern college woman.

Mrs. Myhrman entered the discussion of parental discipline of children. Punishment for misdeeds should be immediate and for the purpose of helping the child to do better next time. Depriving the child of privileges is more effective than a positive punishment. If the punishment fits the misdeed, it will have greater meaning to the child.

MacFarlane Club

Mr. and Mrs. Waring and the senior members of the MacFarlane Club were honored last Tuesday evening at the year's last meeting of the club at the Women's Union.

The program included a Handel sonata played by Karl Koss; a tenor solo, "Will You Remember?" by Robert Smith accompanied by Marilyn Deston; and piano duets, "Bolero" and several Bach selections, played by Mr. and Mrs. Waring.

Sampsonville News

(Continued from page two)
Bill Norris is still keeping bachelor quarters. Audrey and Bill, Jr., are in New York caring for her mother who was in an accident. Cheryl Webber is now in Mass. with her grandmother until after graduation. A day's outing is planned by a group to be spent at Poplam Beach. However, from the looks of the weather, I'll give no definite word that plans will work out.

We're all looking forward to having a good time during the campaign; there are plenty of good

Football Band Awards Mark 2 Years Service

This week Mr. Peter Waring, instructor of music, announced the presentation of awards to the members of the football band who had completed two years of consistent service.

The students receiving these awards are George Rowan, junior manager; Robert Oakes, student director; George Hamilton, Charles Clark, John Hurlin, and Russell Woodin.

The awards are gold pendants with a Bates "B" above a lyre. On the reverse side is engraved the dates of service and "band".

LeMaster Fetes Gould Clubbers At Sunny Crest

Mr. LeMaster entertained the Gould IRC at a buffet supper Sunday. Upon his invitation the club held their final meeting of the year in the form of an outing at his home, Sunny Crest Manor, in Monmouth. Guests composed a good representation of both students and faculty. They included Dr. and Mrs. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Dr. McCreary, Austin Jones, David Richard, Raymond Sennett, Anders Krall, Theodore Coshner, Philip Cifazzari, and Marshall Solomon.

During the afternoon guests enjoyed ping-pong, softball and horseshoes. Dr. Painter's memory failing him, students present were put through a quiz kid show on naming all of the American presidents in order of succession.

Following the supper which Mr. LeMaster prepared, those present entered into a discussion on academic freedom. The meeting closed with suggestions for next year's activities.

workers here who are willing to lend their support. May the best man, and campaign, win.
Tomorrow at 7:30 the last meeting of the Uplift Society will be held in the chapel.

Sorrow Necessary Asserts Poet Coffin

Robert P. T. Coffin, the well-known poet from Bowdoin, chose "Sorrow" as the topic of his chapel speech last Wednesday. Mr. Coffin was introduced by Mr. Sampson.

The poet thinks that sorrow is a good thing about which to think occasionally. Maine is conducive to this because of the feeling of loneliness and sorrow contributed by its wide country-side, he said.

Three of his own poems were read by Mr. Coffin. The first one dealt with the Maine fogs. The poet showed how these fogs differ from the Chicago fog described in a poem by Carl Sandburg.

The Casco Bay area was the setting for his next poem about an old woman who, at the close of her life, had two main afflictions — rheumatism and a sense of sin. Revival meetings were being held nearby, and the woman wished that she had some means to get there in order to save herself.

The wind was the theme of the third poem. Howling about the houses, the wind brought the feeling of death and winter nearing, even in the pleasant summertime.

Student Trio Presents Concert In Mon. Chapel

Dr. Wright's remarks on creative beauty on Bates campus were borne out in Monday morning's chapel with a concert trio featuring Marjorie Nickerson, Stanley Hall, and Karl Koss.

The student performers announced their own numbers. They began the program with a rendition of Mozart sonata in A minor, with Marjorie as violin soloist accompanied on the piano by Stanley Hall. She followed this with another sonata and finished with a portion of a Handel sonata.

Koss chose for his selections, Meditation, and an unusual number called Jubba composed by a southern artist. This piece included arrangements from "Dixie" which required very rapid finger dexterity.

Award Phi Beta, Other Honors In Chapel Fri.

Honors' Day will be held in the chapel Friday, May 22. Dean Rowe will preside.

Phi Beta Kappa awards will be given by Prof. Berkelman. Prof. Quimby will award Delta Sigma Rho prizes, Miss Eaton will give out the Bates Key awards to the women, and Mr. Lindholm will award the College Club prizes to the men. The list of Honors Students will be read by Prof. Carroll.

President Phillips will give his final state of the college talk of the year Monday, May 25.

Mayorality Campaign

(Continued from page one)
Thomas Gordon, Ralph Azinger, and Steven Gilbert.

Ali Wants New Harem

William Stringfellow, speaking for Anderson's cause, gave the STUDENT the following statement: "Ali Ben Ander, the Passionate Pascha, comes to Bates tonight in search of a new harem. He does so knowing of the universal reputation of Bates coeds for beauty, charm, and talent. He does so, too, knowing that his victory in this mayorality campaign will release Bates women from the bondage of the Communists and deliver them from the threat of Dixiecrat slavery. 'We will bring to Bates 1001 nights of exotic entertainment in these three days to herald the coming of a new life of plenty and leisure for Bates coeds with Jim Anderson as mayor.'"

Colonel Promises Gay Time

Dixie Dave's campaign manager, Charles Radcliffe said: "In the traditions of Smith Hall, which has produced two great Bates mayors, John Dyer and Bob Corish, we are running a candidate of whom Bates will be proud as the next mayor."

"Last year we were all Communists; this year we're all Southern Democrats. But Communists or Democrats or what have you, you may all be sure of a good time. 'The purpose of the campaign is to have fun, and we promise this will be the gayest year of all.'"

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)
elected by both men and women, these officers (i. e., the class officers) should be expected to represent both groups and not cater simply to the influence of their own dormmates.

Rae Walcott

Grave Situation

Editor of the STUDENT:
This letter is written to remind the Bates student body of what I consider a grave situation. That situation is the incomplete collection of Campus Chest funds. We are still far short of our goal. It hardly seems necessary to dwell upon "moral duty" and "obligation". Still, we must realize that

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