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General Lucius Clay Will Speak At 83rd Commencement June 12th As College Graduates Largest Class In History

Alumni Discuss Current Problems During Reunion; Attend Classes

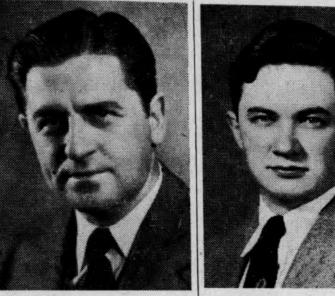
By Ed Bashista

Bates alumni will again have the attend classes in favorite during the 83rd Comekend. The executive the Alumni Council planned the second annual nni College program for returng graduates. This program will be his afternoon, prior to the cement activities. College is part of the mencement Weekend The reunion classare those whose class hers end in "4" and "9". The gl-year reunion Class of '99 will especially honored this year.

Will Discuss Current Problems Nine members of the faculty will lecture and participate in panel disassions during the Alumni College rogram. It will give the graduates sho return to their alma mater an idea of what is currently being discussed in the campus classrooms. Meetings will be held in Hathorn

There will be elaboration in indiidual classes on such topics as: The Novelist Studies the Russian People", "An Interpretation of Himself", and "Some Aspects of the appointed director of physical edu- doctorate. Current Situation in Germany". A panel discussion will be held as the closing feature, with President President Phillips. Both men will Phillips as moderator. The topic join the faculty in the fall. will be "What Is the Responsibility Phys Ed Director the Liberal Arts College to its udents?'

Professors and instructors taking nest "Monte" Moore who died last art in Alumni College classes are February. Dr. Wright, Dr. Lawrance, Dr.



MATTHEW F. NORTON, JR. LLOYD H. LUX

Announce Physical Ed And Music Directorships

Some Recent Advances in Physical City and Matthew F. Norton, Jr., College at Columbia University, Science", "Modern Man Looks at of Mamaroneck, N. Y., have been where he is also studying for his

Education Association, Mr. Lux has also long engaged in directing summer camps. He and

Program For 83rd Commencement

Friday, June 10

12 M.-2 p. m .- Luncheon for members of Alumni, College and guests, Rand Hall.

2-3 p. m.-Alumni College classes, Hathorn Hall and Carnegie Science.

- AC 101: Dr. Wright, Drawing room, Hathorn. AC 102: Dr. Lawrance, Carnegie Science.
- AC 103: Dr. D'Alfonso, Greek room, Hathorn.
- AC 104: Mr. Merriam, History room, Hathorn. 3:15-4:30 p. m .- Alumni College panel, Little Theatre.
- Subject: "What is the Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College to its Students?" President Charles F. Phillips, moderator; members: Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. Doyle M. Bortner, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. William H. Sawyer.
- 4:45 p.m.-Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Debating room, Chase Hall.
- 8:00 p.m.-Commencement Play: "Julius Caesar" Little Theatre. (Alumni to receive preferred seats.)
- 9:00-11 p. m .- Informal open house for alumni and guests, Chase Hall; faculty hosts - meet and greet friends - refreshments - dancing.

Saturday, June 11

- 9 a.m.-President and trustees meeting, Chase Hall lounge.
- 9 a.m.-Delta Sigma Rho, annual meeting, Debat ing room, Chase Hall.
- 9:30 a.m.-Alumni Council annual meeting and Alumni Association annual meeting, Coram Library.
- 9:00-9:15 a.m.-Class pictures ('89, '94, '99), class

11:15 a.m.-Alumni Parade. All alumni, seniors, and guests will line up by classes along Campus Avenue with the oldest class at Chase Hall and the

Alumni Class Headquarters And Activities

1884 and 1889-Milliken House, 11 Campus Avenue. 1924-Whittier House, 15 Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 9 a. m. 1894-Milliken House, 11 Campus Avenue.

Class picture Saturday at 9 a. m. 1899-Milliken House, 11 Campus Avenue.

Class picture Saturday at 9 a.m.

Class luncheon at the Mirimar Tea Room in eduled for urn tentatively sch 1904-Wilson House, 28 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 10 a.m. Dinner at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, at 7 p. m.

then directly to the Alumni Gym. The line will stop at the entrance and divide allowing the trustees and older classes to come down the center and enter the gym first. Each reunion class will be in costume. (In case of rain all classes will assemble in the field house.) 12 M. - 2:15 p. m.-Alumni Luncheon, Alumni Gym.

youngest class (seniors) near the Stanton Elm.

All will march across campus to Hathorn and

Here will rally all alumni, seniors, and friends in good spirit and cheer. All classes are urged to attend this all-college affair sponsored by the Alumni Association. Tickets are \$1.60 each at the Alumni Office.

2:15 p.m.-Alumni class reunions.

- 2:15-4 p. m .- Alumni class reunion pictures.
- 2:15 p.m.-Class Day exercises, Chapel.
- 4 p.m .- President's reception, President's house. 4:00-4:45 p. m.-Alumni and Guests.
- 4:45-5:30 p.m.-Seniors and Guests. 5:45 p.m.-College Club annual banquet and meet-
- ing, Chase Hall. 5:45 p.m.-Bates Key annual supper and meeting Women's Union.
- 6:00 p.m .- Class dinners and reunions.
- Little Theatre. (Seniors and parents to receive preferred seats.)
- Gym. Alumni welcome. Tickets at the door, \$2.75 couple.

By Florence Lindquist

General Lucius D. Clay, recently returned from a two-year period as commander of the U. S. Armed Forces in Germany, will give the address at the 83rd Commencement exercises to be held in the Lewiston Armory at 2:15 p.m., Sunday, Rev.



REV. JOSEPH L. MOULTON

GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY

Joseph L. Moulton '15, Congregational missionary in Rahuri, India, will be Baccalaureate speaker at the Sunday morning chapel service. Two hundred and seventy-five bachelor's degrees and seven master's degrees will be granted at Commencement.

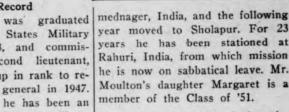
Brilliant Military Record

General Clay was graduated mednager, India, and the following from the United States Military year moved to Sholapur. For 23 Academy in 1918, and commis- years he has been stationed at sioned as a second lieutenant, Rahuri, India, from which mission working his way up in rank to receive the rank of general in 1947. Moulton's daughter Margaret is a During his career he has been an instructor in civil and military gin today with Alumni Associa-

engineering at West Point, and a tion meetings and the presentation U. S. representative to the Perma- of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" nent International Navigation Con- by the Robinson Players. The

member of General MacArthur's guests. staff in the Philippines. In 1940 and The Edward Little High School

ference in Brussels.



member of the Class of '51.

performance will be repeated Sat-In 1937 General Clay was a urday evening for seniors and their

Mrs. Lux will move to Lewiston in

Lloyd Henry Lux of New York has been teaching at the Teachers

cation for men and director of music, it has been announced by member of the American Associa-

Mr. Lux will assume his duties in August, replacing the late Er-

August with their two children.

headquarters.

The new athletic director is a tion of Health, Physical Education

and Recreation Directors; the American Association of Basketball Coaches, and the College Physical

8:00 p.m.-Commencement Play: "Julius Caesar" 9:00 p.m.-Senior Dance (semi-formal), Alumni

Sunday, June 12

2:15 p.m.-83rd Commencement, Lewiston Memorial Armory.

8:30 a.m.-Alumni class breakfasts. 10:00 a.m.-Baccalaureate exercises, Chapel.

Class picture Saturday at 9:15 a. m.

1929-Chase House, 16 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 5 p. m. at Mrs. James Lawton's, 59 Franklin Street. Dinner at same address at 5 p. m. Price \$1.75. Breakfast Sunday, 8:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Yvonne Langlois

Alfonso, Mr. Merriam, Dr. Sawer, Prof. Bortner, Prof. Quimby, and Prof. Berkelman.

Reunion Features

Parade And Luncheon Highlights of the reunion will be the alumni parade and luncheon to be held tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. All alumni present will assemble at the orner of Campus and College treets. Headed by the Edward Litthe High School band, they are to narch diagonally across campus to 1947. Hathorn Hall, where they will be reviewed by the president and trustes of the college. They will then proceed to the Alumni Gym for the

nnual Alumni Luncheon. As in the past, reunion classes will be arrayed in colorful costumes compete for the best costume award, which will be announced at honors for the classes with the best Frosh Rules For Class Of '53 attendance

Each alumni class will give its ass cheer. The class of '49 will be Record Delegation officially initiated into the alumni Travels To O-At-Ka sociation.

Reunion classes will hold their ass dinners today at various eatng places in the Lewiston area. tey will also meet Sunday morning at their alumni breakfasts. Picres of the reunion classes will be ken during the weekend.

kawa have been nominated voting will be removed when the freshmen Bradbury Delivers '49 delegates to the regional SCM leglast Chapel Address islature which will convene at the

conference. Robert Foster and Mar-"The soon-to-be alumni of the garet Moulton have been nominatlass of '49 have and will continue ed as alternates. These nominations have an active interest in the afwill be voted on by the delegation ars and progress of Bates Colat the conference. "ge," Arthur Bradbury, senior Dr. D'Alfonso will lead one of

president told the student body at Last Chapel exercises May the several conference seminars. Other faculty members attending

will be Dr. and Mrs. Painter and He asserted that he didn't believe Mrs. Powers. at it sounded "corny" to say that The student delegation will ingraduating class must be conned with the future of Bates clude the voting delegates and and added that the class must also Robert Bean, Patricia Cartwright, ume the responsibility of con- Arthur Darken, Donald Dervis, thuting to the support of the col- Ruth Klawunn, Jean McLeod, Joseph Mitchell, Jane Osborne,

Edward Hill led the invocation Hagh Penney, Elizabeth Plays, Barbara Spring, William Stringad benediction. Kenneth Finlayfellow, and Arthur Thurber. a marshalled the class.

Where To Get Tickets Meals For Transients

Play tickets (all seats reserved), each; paid in advance, Alumni noon, luncheon 12 m. to 1 p.m.; dinner 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June ffice, Chase Hall; all others, Colnight, dinner, 5:30 to 7. Saturday, 12, breakfast 8 to 9 a. m.; dinner e Store, Chase Hall. June 11, breakfast 7:30 to 8:30 12 m. to 1:30 p. m Alumni Luncheon tickets, \$2 each.

lumni Office, Chase Hall.

A native of Annville, Pa., he received his AB degree from Lebanon Music Director College in Annville and his master Mr. Norton received his bache-

of education degree from Springlor's degree from Columbia College field College in 1932. After coaching in 1943 and served in the Army unand teaching at Wilbraham Acad- til 1945. While stationed in Luxememy, Moorestown, N. J., High bourg he studied with Albert Le-School, and Wallingford, Pa., High blanc, organist of the Luxembourg School, he joined the staff of the Cathedral.

State Teachers College in 1937 He received his master's degree where, except for the war period, in musicology in 1948 from Columhe coached baseball and basketball bia College and for the past two and taught physical education until years has been in charge of the Foreign Students' Deck at the college,

while continuing his study of music. During the war, Mr. Lux was sta-Mr. Norton will join the faculty tioned at Chapel Hill, N. C., Recife, Brazil, and Jacksonville, Fla., where in September, and will direct the he was the squadron athletic officer choir, orchestra, serve as organist, and instruct courses in musical

According to the new freshman

rules, announced recently by the

Student Council, men of the Class

of '53 will be required to wear caps

and name cards at all times for a

five week period except to church

on Sunday. The name cards must

carry names printed clearly in black

There will be no coeducation al-

lowed except from 12 noon on Sat-

urday to 9 p. m. on Sunday. Coedu-

cation will also be allowed at fresh-

man football games. Name cards

Freshmen will be required to set

up and take down chairs at all the

rallies. They must know perfectly

the school songs and cheers. They

must acquaint themselves with the

traditional Bates "Hello". They

must carry matches at all times for

No high school or prep school in-

A disciplinary committee of seven

members with at least two members

of the Student Council will be ap-

pointed by the council to handle

violations. The members of the

committee will remain secret.

the decapping ceremony.

signia will be worn at any time.

the benefit of upperclassmen.

win their first game.

for the Navy. For the past two years Mr. Lux theory and history.

Men's Stu-C Announces New

Association at the annual summer letters one inch high.

Seventeen students and four fac-

ulty members, a record delegation,

will represent the. Bates Christian

conference of the New England

Student Christian Movement at

Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago,

Frances Curry and Glenn Kume-

next Monday through Sunday.

1909-Frye Street House, 36 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 9:45 a. m.

Dinner at the Mansion House, 6 p. m., Saturday. Members will go directly from Alumni Luncheon to Poland Spring for meetings. Breakfast Sunday, 8:30 a. m., at home of Prof. and Mrs. Carroll.

1914-Wilson House, 28 Frye Street.

Class picture Saturday at 2:15 p. m. at home of Ruth Morey Coffin, 149 Wood Street. Class reunion and dinner at Poland Spring House, Saturday, 6 p. m. Price \$3. Class breakfast Sunday, 8:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. James Lawton, 59 Franklin Street. Price \$1.25. 1919-Hacker House, 27 Frye Street.

Class picture Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Grad Work At Stanford

Lester Smith '43, recently re-

began graduate study in college ad-

ministration at Stanford University,

Mr. Smith was the Alumni As-

the position.

courses will lead to a Ph.D. degree. to 6 p. m.

Class will go to Harpswell for outing and lunch-

Lester Smith '43 Starts Library Open House

Robert Jones '48, took over Mr | apartment in Sampsonville.

Berkelman, 340 College Street.

1934-Mitchell House, 250 College Street. Class picture Saturday at 10:15 a. m.

1939-Mitchell House, 250 College Street. Class picture Saturday at 10:45 a.m. Banquet at 6 p. m. at Elm House, Auburn.

1944-John Bertram Hall, Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 2:45 p. m.

Afternoon outing at Tripp Lake and dinner at 6:30 p. m., Tripp Lake. Price \$2.00. 1947-John Bertram Hall, Campus Avenue.

Class picture Saturday at 2:45 p. m. Stanton Ride to Lake Grove at 3 p. m. Price Baccalaureate Speaker \$1.00. (In case of rain the class will meet in the field house.) Breakfast at Bates Hotel Sunday morning 9 a. m. Price 75c.

was graduated in 1915 from Bates. All alumni and parents of seniors will claim room He studied at Hartford Theologireservations at the Bursar's Office, Roger Williams cal Seminary from 1915 to 1918, at Hall. the same time holding a pastorate

All alumni are asked to register at Chase Hall as in Avon, Conn. Rev. Moulton in soon as possible after arriving on campus.

41 he headed the defense airport Band of Auburn will entertain program, Civil Aeronautics Ad- campus guests with a concert on ministration. He was made a depu- the steps of Hathorn Hall Saturday ty to Eisenhower in 1945, and morning at 10:45.

leaf cluster to add to his distin-

Rev. Moulton, who will give the

Baccalaureate address, is a native

of Middle Haddam, Conn., and

If approved by student plebecite

guished service cross.

Alumni, faculty, and seniors will later, in 1946, deputy military gov-

ernor in Germany. Since 1947 he gather for the alumni luncheon at has been commander of the U. S. the Gym Saturday noon. Costumed forces in Germany. Upon his re- reunion classes will give class cent return to the United States cheers and songs.

General Clay was presented an oak Class Day Tomorrow

Traditional Class Day exercises will take place in the chapel Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Kenneth Finlayson is Class Marshal. Mr. Waring will be the organist. William Simpson will serve as toastmaster.

The invocation will be delivered by Class Chaplain Edward Hill. The class history will be reviewed by Irving Davis. William String-1918 became a missionary in Ah- fellow will deliver the class oration. June Cunningham will toast the parents and Joan Greenburg will toast the halls and buildings.

> William Senseney will read the last will and testament.

The class gift will be presented by President Arthur Bradbury and accepted by Dean Rowe.

Following the formal exercises seniors will march to the Coram Library Addition where the class ivy will be planted and Leon Wiscompromise, will go into effect pipe of peace and friendship will be

> President and Mrs. Phillips will hold a reception for alumni, seniors,

A semi-formal dance sponsored (Continued on page four)

College Will Present

Four honorary degrees will be presented by the college during Commencement exercises Sunday, If the students approve the con- President Phillips announced this

The recipients will be General and Stu-G have passed appropri- Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. mili-

Dorothy Shaver, president of Lord Plans for the "amalgamation" and Taylor of New York City; Dr. Vining C. Dunlap '14, head of the United Fruit Company tropical research department at La Lima, semester were approved by Stu-C Honduras; and Dr. Frank W.

ed by the faculty were okayed two General Clay and Miss Shaver THE 1949 MIRROR will be weeks ago by the two student gov- will receive doctor of laws degrees. mailed to seniors shortly after July ernments. The constitution in its The degree of doctor of science

Oct. 27, the day of decapping, has also been designated as haze day. The rules will terminate after Each freshman will receive a copy of the freshman rules, which will go into effect the first day of

Hall; breakfast, 60c, luncheon, 85c, dinner, \$1.35. Friday, June 10, times 520 to 7 cm Sunday, June 11, second floor will include a large diping mean and storage space. The second floor will include a large dining room, ample enough to seat all second noor with include a smaller dining rooms for special gatherings; 1, Editor David Tillson has an- final form was passed by the will go to Dr. Dunlap and Dr. and a serving room.

THE NEW MEN'S COMMONS, as a memorial to the Bates men who died in World War I and World War II, will soon be under con-

struction as an addition to the present Chase Hall on the campus. President Phillips announced in chapel May 23 during his final "State of the College" address. The new Commons will be ready for campus use in September 1950. The first floor of the proposed addition will in-

To World Christian Federation The new Coram Library will be William Stringfellow has been appointed chairman of the Ameri- "Amalgation" Plan

nounced last week.

next October, the constitution for Stringfellow will be leader of the

top international policy-making body of the student Christian world. Founded over half a century

Raymond Cloutier, retiring chairman of the joint Student Council- and guests Saturday afternoon. Student Government Amalgamation Committee, has announced tentative plans for publicizing the proposed constitution. The men's and

Stringfellow Leads US Group

stitution.

movements that on a national basis are constituents of the United Student Christian Council. String-

Stringfellow will represent the head of the delegation.

open to all during the following hours: Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; tired executive alumni secretary, Saturday, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and can delegation to the General 2-9 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1:30 Committee of the World's Student Goes To Vote In Fall Cal., last Friday. Mr. Smith's p. m. and close of Commencement

Christian Federation, it was an-

sociation's first full time executive Smith's duties late in April. Since

16-member delegation from the an all-campus federal government, United States to this meeting of the result of two years' debate and kup will give the pipe oration. The

secretary. He served three years in that time the new alumni secretary and his family have moved into an some time next semester. The plan smoked by 275 seniors. was okayed by the faculty May 20. ago, the World's Student Christian SOMETHING NEW WILL BE ADDED Federation is the most inclusive

world Christian body on the student level, having member movements in over 40 nations. The federation's General Committee carries on business and forms the poliwomen's governments will sponsor

a special supplement in an issue of cies of the WSCF. The meeting is to be held in On-the STUDENT early next fall. The plans will also be explained in an Four Honorary Degrees tario, Canada, this summer, although it was originally scheduled all-college assembly, and each stufor China. Stringfellow will be the second student ever to occupy the

position of chairman of the American delegation. The delegation will be represent ing the nearly two million American college youth who participate in the various student Christian

fellow is also chairman of the faculty committee two years ago.

April. Further changes recommend- Boston.

council.

The plans which emerged early this Episcopal Church as well as act as and, with changes, by Stu-G in Rounds '04, Exodontia specialist in

dent will receive a copy of the con-

stitution, the new government will week. go into effect as soon as Stu-C ate amendments to their own tary commander in Germany; Miss

respective constitutions. scheme first went into student-

THE BATES STUDENT, JUNE 10, 1949 The College Year At A Glance

Freshmen End First Week With Traditional Stanton Ride

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he Forty-Niners

The graduation of the Class of '49 will be a milestone not y in 275 lives, but also in the history of the college.

"he "forty-niners" have been pioneers in more than name y. They comprise the first post-war class, the largest class Bates history. And what is perhaps more significant, the ty-niners have been the "guinea pigs" for the Bates Plan, first class to undergo the full treatment, from Gua and nald to Personalism, from Homer to Hitler.

Fate has made the Class of '49 unique. As long as Cultural ritage reigns supreme, the achievements of this year's grades will be of particular concern to the college.

for this reason - and because the Class of '49 has been outnding in the quality of campus leadership it has provided we take special interest in adding our congratulations to the rus of good wishes which this class deserves and doubtless l receive at Commencement.

bout The STUDENT

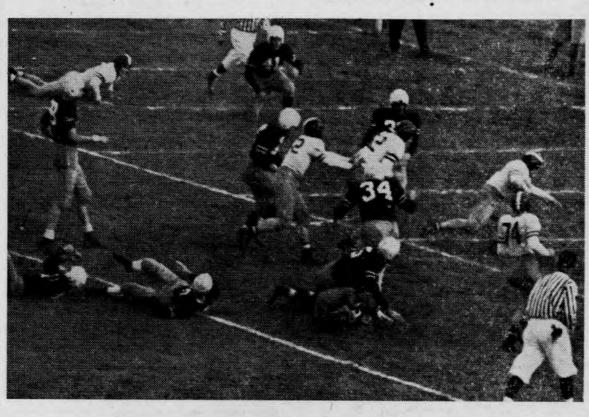
according to available records, this is the first Commencent issue the STUDENT has ever published. Twelve hund copies go to our regular subscribers June 2 and a thousand special June 10 edition will be distributed to seniors, pars, and alumni on campus Commencement weekend.

lumni will be interested to note that the STUDENT is v larger and its news coverage more comprehensive than r before. It is one of the leading New England college eklies.

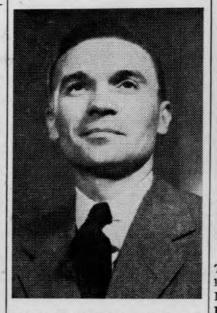
Because of the alumni interest registered in letters to the tor concerning our 75th anniversary issue last February, are now offering subscriptions at a 20 per cent reduction price. Alumni or parents who subscribe during Commencent weekend will receive the next 28 issues of the STUDENT two dollars.

hough the STUDENT is, and will continue to be, pubed by and primarily for Bates students, we hope that it also continue to be of interest to alumni and friends of college who wish to keep in touch with campus events.

Bobcats Claw Maine Bears In Series Game



Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal



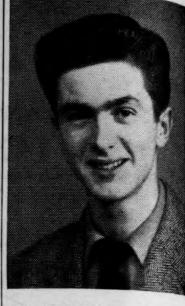
ERWIN D. CANHAM '25, editor

of the Christian Science Monitor, headed the list of speakers at

Political Emphasis Week.

IOHN SWAMLEY, pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation secretary, presented an alternative to militar-





ERNEST M. MOORE, late athletic director, who died on Feb. 6, JIM DEMPSEY, popular campus 1949, after a seven weeks' illness. leader and member of the junior Monte had been director of physi- class, died shortly after having cal education for men for more been struck by a taxi on Saturday than ten years.

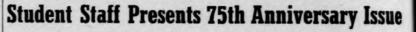
evening, Feb. 19, 1949.

Music Societies Present Annual Spring Concert

College Loses Two Members



THE SPRING CONCERT COMMITTEE AND SOLOISTS are, left to right, standing: Mr. Waring, director, Robert Smith, chairman, Marjorie Nickerson, James Balentine; seated: Genie Rollins and Edith Routier.





es Smith

ittle can be added to the sentiments expressed by alumni ulty, and students a few months ago when Les Smith aninced his resignation from the post of executive alumni sec-

n his brilliant three-year career as the Alumni Association's t full-time secretary, Les has done much toward bringing alumni into a closer relationship with the college.' The mnus magazine, which he has edited since the summer of 6, has been recognized nationally for its excellence. Les self has played a prominent part in the district activities of American Alumni Council.

he spirit in which Les has gone about his duties is perhaps t summarized in his own words, as printed in the first issue the Alumnus:

Bates men and women, your achievements reflect on your ege as well as on you. It is you who interpret to the world degree to which Bates College has kept faith in realizing ideals. You are a part of her, and she continues to be conned with, and interested in, all that you do and rejoices you in your success."

ur thanks to Les Smith. And our greetings to Bob Jones, successor.

THE BATES BOBCATS earned a one third interest in the State Series Football title by finishing the season with a record of 2 wins, Maine and Colby, and 1 loss, Bowdoin.

Bowdoin and Maine shared the title with the Bobcats. Averages for individual scoring per game found Art Blanchard on top with a total of 19 points. Bob McAvoy of Bowdoin and Nick Valoras tied for second with 12 points each.

The basketball season was just as thrilling and in some ways just as successful with Bates placing second in the State series, behind

NEXT YEAR'S CHEERLEADERS are, left to right, standing: Dana Bates, broke his own and the state with Mr. Canham in a panel on Jones, acting head, Dorothy Wood, Martha Rayder, James Anderson; record by scoring 42 points in one academic and journalistic freekneeling: Prescott Harris, Grace Ulrich, Thomas Norbury, game.

Cut courtesy Alvin A. Morrison '26



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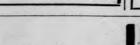
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Pasin Street Winter Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club. The snow sculpture contest was won by Wilson House which was warded a cup donated by Michael Buccigross '42. Mitchell House and with North won the song contest for the serious and the gay entries, espectively. The students beat the faculty 6 to 2 in the snowshoe softhall game, and Jeanne Pierroway and Ken Hilt won the lollipop race.

Students Celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day





THE MODERN DANCE CLUB presented as its biennial recital "The MARTHA RAYDER, who was Book Shelf". The club, headed by Barbara Muir, had this year, for the chosen Betty Bates as the climax first time, as members both men and women. of the annual WAA Heallh Week.

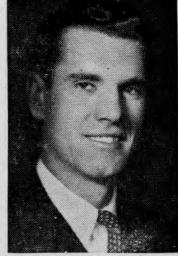
Bobcats Reorganize And Play At Chase Dances



PRESIDENT PHILLIPS AWARDS DEBATE TROPHY to Maine State Championship team of 1948-1949, left to right, Charles Radcliffe, William Stringfellow, Frank Chapman, and Richard Nair. The award for the State Championship of 1947-1948 was also presented to the council. The Texas Christian University Award for the first National Recorded Debate Tournament went to this year's team.

Players Present Caesar As Major Production Of Year

Smith, Waring Resign



LESTER E. SMITH, alumni secretary, left campus recently to attend Stanford University.





THREE

MMIGRANTS FROM DOGPATCH lined up on Hathorn steps for the marriage ceremony that never took place are L'il Abner, John Sutdiffe; Daisy Mae, Jean Fletcher; Lonesome Polecat, Blaine Wiley; Indian girl, Edith Pennucci; Hairless Joe, David Whiting; Moonbeam McSwine, Barbara Cotton; Dogpatch citizen, Nancy Brandeis.

In keeping with the tradition of Sadie Hawkins' Day, the campus gals dancing conducted by Miss Rowe.

asked the local Lil Abner's to the dance, which featured some cowboy THE BATES BOBCATS, undergraduate dance band, which was reorganized under the direction of Robert his post as director of music to do Cagenello.



PETER WARING, who resigned graduate work.



LEON WISKUP AND STANLEY MOODY, who played the parts of Cassius and Brutus in the Robinson Players production of "Julius Caesar". Other presentations this year were "The Importance of Being Ernest" with both James Dempsey and Stanley Moody in the title roles, and "Seven Chances" in which Norman Buker had to choose which of seven girls he should marry,-in a hurry.



118 FOUR THE BATES STUDENT, JUNE 10, 1949 Students Elect Perham, Walcott Government Heads Col. Dave Beats Ali Ben As Mayor DIXIE DAVE WHITING and Jimmy Dorsey. Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW NEW YORK Three-Year Day Course Four-Year Evening Course CO-EDUCATIONAL Member Assn. of American Law Schools Norman Thomas Speaks Matriculants must be College Graduates and present full transcript of College record. CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 26, 1949 For further information address Registrar Fordham University CAMPAIGN MANAGER William Stringfellow, for Ali Ben, and School of Law 302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y Charles Radcliffe, for Dixie Dave, shake hands. FIESTA COMMITTEE POSES IN NATIVE DRESS - Spanish Club members are, standing: Martha Rayder, Judith Witt, chairman, June Gillespie, Norma Chaffee, Anna Sparta; seated: Nestor Mengual, COLLEGE SERVICE Finish The Year club president, Marguerite Boeck, Robert Cagenello. Winslow are in charge of the class With Relish . . . Commencement dance. Assisting them are Enid STATION OF THE (Continued from page one) Jones, Dorothea Carr, Shirley - at -by the seniors will be held in the Mann, Sandra Speer, Richard Gym Saturday evening. Johnston, and Richard Zakarian. COOPER'S HAMBURGER PALACE Commencement committees are Chairmen of the class outing are Lois McEnaney and Daniel Reale, Margaret Stewart and William Agent: Marge Lemka announcements and programs, as-Simpson assisted by Burton Ham-SABATTUS STREET LEWISTON E. Parker Hall sisted by Janet Harris and Alice mond, Joseph Mitchell, and Pris-Hammond; Emilie Stehli and Richcilla Steele. ard Stearn, Class Day co-chairmen, aided by Dorothy Collins Alice Webber, David Goodwin, and Visit SEARS during Courtesy Quality Service NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist Gilbert Meissner. May Economy Festival residential candidate, visited cam-EAT AT Class gift chairmen are Edith You've Tried the Rest, us as a George Colby Chase lec-9 DAYS OF VALUES! Routier and Henry Fukiu. Now Try the Best (May 5 through May 14) FRANGEDAKIS' Nancy Hudson and Fenwick RECORD NEW LOW PRICES SAM'S OEBUCK AND CO Throughout the Store MODERN Original Italian Sandwich Fountain Specials ... Phone 4-4041 RESTAURANT Tel. 2.9145 268 Main St. IN COOL . . . AIR CONDITIONED SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., 212 Main St., Lewiston Opp. St. Joseph's Church IVY DAY SPEAKERS - standing: Hugh Penny, Lois Kenniston, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS Glenn Kumekawa; seated: Sylvia Stuber, Milton Henderson, Robert Jones, Walker Heap.

