Hathorn Once Housed Laboratories, Chapel

By Mitchell A. Webber '42

When President Dearborn announced that the college was saving the building that once housed the laboratories and the chapel for a year or two while a new building was being planned for the same purpose, many students doubted the long-term plan. Old Hathorn Hall, as it was known, was so well loved that it was hard to imagine its replacement. However, with the arrival of the new academic year, it became clear that the college had made a wise decision.

Chapel was held on the second floor of the college, and it was as much a part of the college's history as the classrooms. The old chapel was1

Campus Work Aid Shows $4000 Increase In Past Four Years

By Edmond Halbleib '81

The campus work aid program has shown a significant increase in the past four years. In 1970-1971, the program had only $2000 in aid, while in 1971-1972, it had $4000. This year, the program has received $6000 in aid, which is a 50% increase in just two years.

Student's Issues Traditional Warning

The old saying, "Time flies when you're having fun," is true on campus. Students are often caught up in the excitement of the academic year and forget about the traditional warning that "Time is running out." This warning serves as a reminder to students that the end of the term is approaching, and they should start preparing for exams and papers.

President Command's Committee's Action

The President's Command's Committee's (PCC) action was condemned by the Student Council. The PCC's action was seen as an attempt to silence student voices and limit their ability to express their opinions on important issues.

College Address Book To Include New Features

The college address book is getting a major update. In addition to the usual features, it will now include a serviceable address book for students and a similar list of all students with each student's phone number.

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State Series gaining in interest. College duos of u., ui.a. lae couege aivxron oi tne Assoeuusa extremely amicable relations have always been the general rule. Fisher '42, Wally Flint '43, Thomas Haydea '42, John Uennessy '43.

Another week has passed and people are still asking where "Speed" Goodspeed swung from one standard to another. The hum of the electorate has been heard in the city, and Lo Ohver rooted lor the ticket selling campaign for the last couple of weeks. The administration's main argument for its continuance in office is likely to be that the race won by both candidates at the last election was close enough to indicate that the people are in favor of the current administration. Whether the race will be run on a party line or as a personal contest will be determined by the voters. There is a possibility of a third party candidate this year, and there is a possibility of a recall election. The question of Russia's position is again being raised, and there is an increasing interest in the political stage but still did things: "Speed" Goodspeed used to fool people into voting for a third term? Is a false war prosperity being pushed? Is a military attack from abroad, or are they pushing this to obscure the administration's main argument for its continuance in office. Is there any chance that the question of Russia's position will be brought up from nonie. Charlie up to the question. And the bowl of the town girls had their first meet- end with Ruthie vwyer at south Harps- si, gladys backmore.

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Sport Shots

BY JOHN DOYNE '22

Best performance of the week was by Bob McLain '41 who continued his headlong drive to the county cross-country meet with Northeastern last Saturday.

SUNDAY SPORTS NUMBERS

Baseball: Boston College 7, St. Lawrence 2; New Hampshire 6, Maine 1;

Basketball: Tech 83, Bowdoin 64; Colby 84, Bates 50; Bowdoin 38, Colby 74;

Swimming: Bates 33, Bowdoin 20; Colby 30, Bowdoin 27; Bates 12, Colby 0.

Husky Gridsters

Shear Bobcat 12-3

O'Sullivan Brooch

Field Greening

Lorne Garnet Tally

The Nome Indians traveled to Lewiston where they ran their first meet of the season and their second in as many weeks, ending the day with a 33-round score of 312.

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