Dr. Leonard

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard conducted his last class today. After 42 years at Bates, Dufty Leonard is stepping down from the lecture hall. Any attempt to put into words the feeling of love and respect this college holds toward him would be futile. The most suitable tribute we could offer is to recall the sustained applause that greeted President Gray's words of praise for Dr. Leonard in his Chapel yesterday morning.

But Dr. Leonard is not, in a larger sense, leaving Bates. He is too intimately associated with the college, too much a part of the very spirit of Bates, ever to break the ties that hold him to this institution.

The full story, in complete detail, will be found in the next issue. His life has been devoted to Bates. His life in Bates is ended.

The Deutscher Verein, which Dr. Leonard proudly says is the "oldest student organization on campus," has asked that he continue to guide and lead them as he has done for 35 years. Next fall, indeed, he will return to allow them an eager and restless visitor at the Saturday night dances. We are proud of the high standard of his drumming skill as a guest artist with the Bobcats. We anticipate with warmth of the greetings we will all offer of all us when college opens again.

We must say that "mis" means anything else the frequent contact with students." But we hope, and fear, that he can never lose this contact.

We wish we could say more. We would like to outline the expansion of the German Department since Dr. Leonard came to Bates 15 years ago, or describe some of the fine chapel services he has led during his 15 years as Chairman of the Faculty. But we can only mention what is perhaps his finest trait — his ability to make least-friends of the men and women in his classes.

What can we say? He rejoined his old band and formed an orchestra which will appear at the College Monday morning reeval that the United States should give aid to Great Britain. With Fred Whitten as chairman, the upper three classes are more operating on the master-race principle.

President Gray Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

Commencement Baccalaureate Exercises this year will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 15, in the College Chapel. The exercises begin with the traditional song, "For the Study of Social Procedure. The subject of Junior Month Work will be "The American Family" and the three year schedule would put a stop to this because of the necessity for a limited appropriation.

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Social Symphonies

With the end of the year in sight, social activity seems to be in the air. A few students are still finding time to entertain or to have the cards out for a few days.

This year, the WAA house party afforded an opportunity for a number of the girls to enjoy a weekend end with their friends. Betty Pope, Sally Hollis, Barbara Brophy, "Pitt" Simpson, Nancy Grant, "Bing" Dupont, and Pat Conklin were some of the guests who attended. Betty Pope seems to have been quite the thing this week end. "Duder" Burgess entertained "Palmer" Last. "Fran" Wray entertained her mother. "Patty Hall" '43 stayed with Chia Williamson. Ray Cool came up to see "Vonnie" Chase and Frank.

Bettie Kinney and Carol Hawkes journeyed to Pittsfield to a dance. Fran Wallace and Joan Atwater and "Jane" Hunt went to the Bowdoin house party last week.

Several girls were entertaining this week end. Lee Wright's mother came up from N. H. But Betty Swan's cousin came for a visit and Helen Woodward's brother was here. Linda Young entertained her mother. "Patty Hall" '43 stayed with Chia Williamson. Ray Cool came up to see "Vonnie" Chase and Frank. Betty Williams sent the week end at home. Judy Campbell went home to Rumford. "Margie" Burt had Murie home for the week end and Sibyl Harlow and Teddy Wood also went up from Nashua, N. H.

Jane Hathaway trekked home to Lanckton for a guest at Margie's home. "Judy" Campbell went home to spend the week end at home. Chris Williamson. Ray Cool came up from Nashua, N. H. Betty Moore ‘42, president of WAA, and Ruth Zullick "42. The cup was awarded to the Girls' Dormitory. The cooperation of Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. Walmsley, Mrs. Collins, Miss Smith, and Miss Mitchell was most appreciated.

Clason Key Elects Three New Members

Mr. John Curtis has announced that David Nickerson '42, Roy Fairchild '42, and Alaine Fish '42 have been elected to the Clason Key. He also said that even more than that were expected registered at Chase Hall for the annual Father's Day last Saturday, and that many of them brought their wives and daughters along with them.

The faculty reception and the President's welcome to the new west end of very well. The cooperation of Mrs. Christobel Folsom in the preparation of the meals, and Mr. B. E. Moore in the ordering of tickets for the fathers was especially appreciated.

President Gray Presents Key To Mayor-King Smith

King Richard Smith was inaugurated as mayor of Bates College last Saturday in the traditional open house at Chase Hall. In an impressive seven o'clock President Gray presented the key to the college to the successful candidate with the understanding that the key would not try to open his front door with it. The mayor then read a proclamation declaring the day "Richard Smith Day".

The Intramural Softball League moved into its final week this Monday in the leaders. The West Parker ten still leads the Off-Campus aggregation by a score of just one over us, but as all of this margin is on the west side of the Jeder, there is a good possibility of a tie this week.

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When, in a few weeks, the members of this year's senior class are award

the diplomas that signify the completion of their

academic career, at times that is, not only will the school

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in academic achievement, character development, and the other things

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standing athletes. It will lose most to

the words "Theodore Drury never known to ye", were

more than the words of a song.

The football squad loses nine men

who helped give Bates an elevon, not

championship to quality by any means,

but one of which we never had to be

ashamed. Tapping the list are All

State Artie Belveroo and Al Topham.

The fates of the former are too su-

merous to mention, but we shall as-

sume that few will lose his picture of

Deane very rapidly.

This would seem to finish up the

list. One can see that the various

classmates will not have an easy time

registering this group of athletes-

especially men like Bedleman, Witty,

and Webster who took part in three

activities apiece.

In a story of this length, it is rather

difficult to have some name or other

belongings is omitted. If this is the

case, and probably in it, is in the pro-

fessional sports department that they
do not feel slighted for we wish them

to be as well and than mentioned above,

the best of luck and plenty of success

when they take their first turn at bat

and whatever their various fields of endeavor.

Frost Netmen Gain

Revenge On Hebron

Closing its season in a blaze of glory,
the freshman tennis team gate-

d street revenge over its Hebron op-

ponents by scoring wins 9-0 on the

Diane courts last Thursday afternoon.

This win was the fifth recorded by the

underclassmen as against one defeat.

Moving over to the cage, we can al-

ready see Coach Thompson shedding

tears for Thur Blackby, point get-

ner, in the weight, Don Webster, he seems to

be in everything, Captain Warren

Drury, hard-working two miler, and

Joe Houston.

If you see a look of worry on Coach

Blackman or his elongated pup, it is

probably due to the graduation of Jim

Walsh, Joe Millerick, Fred Whitten,

and Dwight DeWitt, all members of

his most recent team of netters.

The golf squad also does not seem

unscathed, Bill Laver, Pete Haskell,

and George Coerssen all receive their

shingles very quickly.

Drury took the measure of Charlie Thomp-

son 6-2, 6-3. Besides the first doubles

match which was mentioned above

only one other match was played.

Neglecting the second match because

it already had been salted away by.

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decided to play no more than three

match. Dick Keach, and Gibbons

were knocked out against Nat Dewar

and Ormsby in this match and the

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64, 62, 63.

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Score In New Englands

The Garnet track team which was

represented by 13 men, took part in

the New England meet had to content

with three points and the knowledge that a different group of athletes in a
couple of instances might have resulted in their making a more

credible showing.

The top man of the group was John

Gibbons who won a third in the shot

put. The other actual point winner

was Dave Nierman who finished

fourth in an exceptionally fast field.

He took second in his qualifying heat.

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Sports:

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Deering High School track team

handed the fresh their first outdoor

defeat of the year in a three way

meet last Wednesday to repeat a sim-

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to the pairings indoors last winter.

In winning they rang up a grand total

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for Edward Little of Auburn. The Ed-

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in academic achievement, character

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Double winners for the freshmen

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Final Issue of Garnet Appears Next Week

Leslie Warren '41, editor of the "Garnet," has announced that the final issue of the "Garnet" for 1940-41 will appear on campus early next week.

Following is a list of the articles to appear and their authors: Short stories, Lynette Kemp, Ralph Tulip, Mary Curtis, Dorothy Brown; to be Barbara White; essays, Valerie Saville, Richard DeBourn, Paul Quimby, William Worth; play review of "There Shall Be No Night," Robert Marble, poetry, Lynette, Dante Poussel, David Sawyer, Valerie Saville, and Barbara White.

VENICE GAME

(Continued from page three) Fourly Kip Johnson led off with a home run into the bushes. Julie Thompson was walked, and Bill Donnellan batted for Frank Mingle. Bill sacrificed with a sweet bunt which was almost good for a hit. After Schiff was retired, Dave Harvey lined out to right. Larry took the field after the third out was accounted for when a long fly to left was caught. Jason Lem購n took over the catching duties from Mellett and finished out the game.

With the score at 3-3 in favor of Vermont, the Bates batters lined up two batters in the bottom of the fifth. Dick Thompson, the first man up, bunted a hardbunt into the pitcher's hand, and the ball was removed with a bruised finger. Dr. Witty doubled, followed by a safe triple by Del Johnson, who, on his way to third after belting a pitch to deep left, was caught at the plate. How-

ever, Del had driven two runs in and was on third after belting a triple by right center field. With a two out and a baserunner on third, the Bates' Winning streak was halted. Dick Thompson took over the catching duties from Mellett and finished out the game.

For the most part, the stiffness and artificiality which characterize most amateur versions of Shakespeare were missing. Occasionally the audience seemed to forget that it was listening to a play written some three centuries ago as the Players gave their easy and natural interpretations to lines which were not reassembled in modern English. The Players' directorial abilities in interpreting Shakespeare were unusual. The players brought to life all the scenes; this year in "The Taming of the Shrew" they were as successful as last year in "Hamlet." The Bates' production of "The Taming of the Shrew" was more successful than last year. Mr. Marshall's production of "Hamlet" was more successful than last year. Mr. Marshall's production of "Hamlet" was more successful than last year.