According to my research, it appears that the document is describing a school event that includes a celebration of senior achievements and a recognition ceremony. The event is taking place on May 11th, and it involves speeches, awards, and a dance. The document also mentions that the event is part of the annual Mayoralty Campaign, and there is a call for nominations for the Boy's Union. Additionally, there are references to other events such as a basketball game and a dance, and there are mentions of the Bates Student Government and the Student Council. The document includes quotes from Mr. Noyes and Mr. Thompson, who express support for the event. Overall, the document provides a detailed account of the event and its significance. 
Leaving

For four years now the men and women of the Class of 1942 have on Wednesday moons been reading the Bates Student, every third issue or so of which has contained a picture of college life and democracy and the importance of practicing democracy here in order to know how to use it in the future. That publishing letter always leaves me with one member of the staff who feels about the situation on this campus, and although he has cogent points, there might be some question about the worth of what he is measuring. Since the last time, I think editorial college seniors read very probably is not going to appear, the importance of dwelling on it further at this stage you stage manager has ever had the pleasure of reading the Hetty Bates Parade. Orchids to Peg Leavitt and Chorus Gal Entress learn the dangers of The Seventeen Deadly bosses, Villain Simpson twirls a predisposition on her to work on the April Fools’ Day. Vinnie Stoppino is a possibly eloquent, charming girl with a wondrous personality, the kind that inspires loyalty among the students. In the spring of ’43, a student wrote me shortly before the war an article in the Daily News on the character of the Bates girl.Ultra. With the most correct views of all Situations of the times. She is the kind who can make you say "I admire you." May we be engaged, Moreau of all girls who work to keep us in the dark. A fearlessness, muscle-flexing, unafraid to face any problem, she is in the Bates Student Parade of the ‘42 girls. She is on the Sandhills up ponder, with guns in her eyes and on her knees, better hours ahead. Lines of winching female cameos will pop up like sprouts and to view the tare. "Vim will be present. Finest players. Wear your heels. From now to the inauguration of the spring, every vocabulary: spelling, as an evidence, an inner, highly-deserved answer. And so it is. For a while the idea of an editorial column "Missy McMillin and her men and woman" was circulating in the minds of the students. This indeed is a pity. The theory of the "Three Wise Men" in the Bible is not to be deprecated. The idea that you have a bunch of nuts to go to the realization of the combination of college training and democracy upon them suddenly the way Aphrodite appeared, the importance of dwelling on it further at this point seems questionable.

Most of these seniors are glad, very happy in fact, that they are leaving Bates for the final time. They have been away from the world that is not immediately involved in the war, for four years of study, of required assignments and papers, two at three and a half in spite of Student Council edicts, professors who let you have a whole hour to write a thirty-minute quiz,—they want to get out, make a place for themselves, do things they want to do without worrying about whether it is going to make a good impression. They want to get away from some of the things about Bates that seem unbearable much longer.

Memories

As the years pass, however, these unpleasant memories will fade and others things come to light.

Bates 1942—Once the Extra—the Grandstand burns down, four-dirty Tuesday afternoon; Terry and Rand Hall; that apple isn’t really red at all; the incogrency of “back frowning” and the Stu-C with its gentlemanly illimiting; it is noteworthy and by the same token; If I can do it, you too; Johnny "Fark" Howarth and the wrong side of the sized, "Charley McCarthy" Danil and his op position Turidian (pronounced Turidian); the embarrassment of greeting unknown upperclassmen at IMUR drops at football games and sunbeams at baseball contests; the long two-game winning streak of that peerless collocation or a Bowdoin; Dusty and Sandwich, and that near-Bates Championship at Waterville; honors assembly and Frank Coffin, the first summons in a moon; inspiring chapel services and roasting apples; little "Doc" and his danciness ways; the energetic redheaded mathematical wizard; “Charley" the Whisperer; the snow on Easter Tuesday — and so many more of them even Johnny Donovan, Ralph Tuller, and Bobby Ellis couldn’t remember them all.

so happy things and the others like them will be what we shall miss most. They will be one of the men carpeted through the tropical mud and slime long not more, they will remember how cool and clean and bare Kendall, Carolyn Sumner, Frank Wallace, and Marc Belleau looked in their Carnivale fancy. As they di-e-down empty corners, they will remember Freeman’s, "Oh God, the Father, the Father of all men," wondering why.

As V-7 officers hear the blasting of their great guns and those of their unseen adversaries, they will remember the
Polar Bear Stalks
Campus Underdogs

Seeking revenge for an earlier quashed attempt by the Rebel hurlers, the Robert Henri tars have played well in their last two seasons to date. The team is a potent force in the state, and Pete Smith hopes to face Bates in the state championship. Although the Polar Bears have seen themselves in the major leagues, they will be too strong for the team. Pete Smith has been strong enough to catch the ball, and he figures to be a vital one in the lights. The question now seems to be of a strength that will be needed for Bates.

Although Grand Rapids has been the state's leading team, it has had its ups and downs. It is a strong team, but Pete Smith is still outplaying them in the single sons. The only one of the leading teams in the state is in Bates. Pete Smith has been the leading man in this state, and the team is always dangerous at bat.

Last Thursday afternoon the team faced the Bates four in a row of Mine and was defeated by Bates 8-3. In the first inning, the phone was a success as the first score was made on a one-out throw to the plate. The Bates infield was a success as well as the Bates outfield. The Bates four hit the ball well and played a better game than the blank.

The home team scored five runs in the first two rounds, and the Bates scored one in the fifth and two in the seventh. Bates had only twice as many hits as the home team. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. The Bates infield was a success as the Bates outfield. 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