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Bates College
Dancers Create Colorful Recital

Presenting their first independent recital since their organization six years ago, the Modern Dance Club plans a Choreography to be held in the Alumni Gym on Monday evening, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock. The patterns of movement and arrangement of dances were created by the dancers themselves. The effect will be heightened by traditional lighting, and music.

The first number shows an Indian girl dancing in traditional costume to her Sun God. This "Hindu Sun Dance" is performed by Eleanor Price. Then Phyllis Jones and the group interpret the "March Slav," depicting realism opposing idealism.

After a brief intermission, the whole group will take part in a modernized movement. The "Square Dance" is an adaptation of the traditional dance form to the modern medium. Next, the drama to the music of "Off Man River" is an exemplification of the pathos of the Negro found in despair as reflected in the river he lives beside.

After another intermission, the "Sports Suite" takes the floor. This is a medley derived from the four sports, tennis, football, baseball, and track performed by Jean Grainger. The Manhattan Fantasy is a portrayal of a cross-section of the people in a street scene at Times Square, evolving into the sophisticated evening life of New York City. The (Continued on page two)

Nazi Atrocities Find French Ingenious And Determined

By SALLY ANN ADKINS '46

During the past few weeks we have been hearing much concerning the fates of the occupied territories under the heel of Naziism. But only when we feel a personal connection with these people can we realize all the sufferings they have endured. In a recent letter from a French aunt of mine, who lives in America, she quoted some letters from her sister, who has been living in occupied France. It is a letter that should interest us all and make us more sharply aware of the terrible conditions in Europe. The following is taken from her letters.

"Our great joy at being free again is clouded by the terrible news I must give you. Francois, my nephew, who had been deported to Germany, died there after spending two months in prison for listening to the BBC . . . two months with no other food than turnips cooked in water, no heat. He was not allowed to take his clothes along with him, as when they were sent back to his mother, they were not worn out at all except for an overcoat which, from its awful condition, looked as if they were not worn out at all. Except for an overcoat which, from its awful condition, looked as if they were not worn out at all except for an overcoat which, from its awful condition, looked as if it had been the only thing he had to cover himself with during those terrible two months.

"His death was a sensation among his fellow workers, French and foreign alike; they came from miles around to his funeral. As it happened, a cousin of his, deportee himself, had arranged to come and spend a Sunday with him; he came to find him dead the night before, but he was able to arrange for a decent funeral and have him buried properly.

"Are you aware of the German atrocities in France? It is awful what we had to witness. The last days before the liberation were frantic. Night after night we could hear the ammunition dumps explode. The Germans started to (Continued on page four)

Senior Class Members Invade Poland Spring

Choosing Poland Spring again, in the traditional manner, the seniors are planning their class outing. On Sunday, June 3, the class will leave at nine in the morning. During the day all the facilities in the Poland Spring House will be open to the seniors. Swimming, tennis, or just plain loafing will be the order of the day. The outing is climaxed by the traditional Senior Banquet. First semester seniors have been invited to attend the outing.

B.C.C. Appoints Chase Hall Board For '45-'46

Next year's members of the Bates Conference Committee will be: Frances Mandarca Wilson, Daniel Novotny, Camille Carlson, Sue Davidson, Eleanor Righton, Janet Dodge, Leighton Shields, Florence Furman, and Mickey Mendall.

Junior Class Meets for First Time

The second part of the afternoon of Betty's Reunion will be held at the Bates College Hotel.
The Mighty Seventh...

As the excitement of the victory in Europe cools, the minds of the nation turn with concern and determination to the remaining battle of the Pacific. Long has it been realized that this would not be an easy victory, but events in that theatre of operation were constantly overshadowed by interest in the European conflict. It has been just this past two weeks that the full attention of the American public has come to focus on the war with Japan.

We knew the enemy was tough, but scarcely until the battle raging now for Okinawa did we come to understand just how much the Japs can take of continual bombardment from sea and air, plans for the eventual invasion are going through the process of formulation. Also President Truman's radio message on Monday indicated that there would be plenty of need for foot soldiers as well as the air and navy men before Japan could be brought finally and completely to her knees.

In addition to the homeland a ground campaign in China must be taken into consideration. That these operations will demand a large number of men and material need hardly be stated. The long supply line from Europe to Asia is already flowing with these necessities.

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Panel Discussion Emphasizes Coops

Atmpting to revive interest in communications, the Public Affairs Commission sponsored a panel discussion last night. Headed by Professor Robert Seward and Prof. John M. Carroll and assisted by Prof. Cole, 48, Cooper Smith, 48, Herbert Palefsky, 48, and Arthur Ploener, 46, the panel emphasized the part that cooperatives could play in holding off depressions and other economic catastrophes. One of the ideas expressed was placing cooperatives alongside government and big business thereby creating a three-cornered check in which consumers could some weight.

By a method of poster display, questions and answers, the panel brought out the meaning and goal of cooperatives. The panel discussion followed up a display of books and pamphlets on cooperatives in the library. One of these pamphlets was prepared by Professor Seward for the Maine Federation of Churches and is an explanatory piece.

CA Commissions Plan Next Years Activities

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11 High School Seniors Receive Scholarships

Two Maine high school seniors, five from New Hampshire, and one from Pennsylvania, have been awarded Bates College competitive full-tuition scholarships valued at $1,200.00 each by the College. The awards are made on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, promise of leadership, and financial need. Seven of these year's recipients are young women. Awards to successful men competitors were made for the present for their freshman year only because of the uncertainty of the length of time that they will be able to continue in college before entering the service. Eighty students competed.


Allen K. Holding Aids Library-Commons Drive

Allen K. Holding will arrive on campus Friday to aid in the new Library-Commons fund drive. Mr. Holding has been engaged any time in fund raising activities. Assisting him after July 1st will be Mr. Joseph E. LeMaster of the department of history. The work of the latter will be concerned mainly with organizing alumni committees in the various centers throughout New England.

Headquarters for this program will be located in the present Publishing Association office and an adjoining room in Chase Hall.

This coming Saturday there will be a meeting of all the committee chairmen concerned with the Library and Commons. They will hold an all-day session here on the campus to discuss in order to report progress, iron out any remaining problems, and work on future plans.

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Strange Weed

This department has set up its headquarters over at the printer's, and was just having the time of its life adding up its duties on the company adding machine, when purple and gold cohorts in the form of an editor-and-chief guided our errant steps back to our typewriter for this week's literary paragon.

We were covered through devious sources that the future STUDENT staffs are still in a well-known quandry as to next Fall's sports reporter, as Sandull entertains plans of leaving for the Merchant Marine early in June. It's just as well, since the sports department, and interested alumni are as apprehensive over the prospects of having sports to report on.

Mike Bonnacora was on campus again last weekend wearing the uniform of the Force Guard. Mike, as you probably remember, has served in (now) practically every service that the government offers: the U. S. Navy, Navy, et. al. He was reported as looking well, and hopes to be back with us soon. Danny Misuraca, of the class of '42, was back on campus for a brief while getting his credits settled preparatory to his return to Bates, also, where he will have one semester to finish up.

The campus received one of its more traumatic shocks last weekend, when they witnessed Charles Baker Stone (one of our more obvious Freshmen) fashioned in a Sea Scout uniform modeled by Kumpunen on his way to his bountiful summer lake resort in upper Maine. Unsuspecting myopic and astigmatic motorists, mistaking him for middy, asked him (after giving him transportation) where he was stationed "now", to which he answered "now". It was at Bates. They'd look tolerant, and question "V-12", and Charlie would become interested in Maine's flora and fauna.

I've been informed by my eagle-eyed overseer that I'd better "drop anchor" soon, and falling easily into the naval lingo, I snatch a quick translation from an old battered Blue Jacket's Manual. I have one file, and shut up . . .

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**Sports Chutes**

The biggest (still, it's getting to be expected) news in this week's sports vista is Joe Holzman's 4-hit triumph over the Maine Maritime Academy to the substantial tune of 8 to 3. In his four games to date through the season (Joe, whose name the local papers epithetize as "Cincinnati") has chalked up 65 strikeouts, and had an undefeated season marred only by a quagmire of hitting and base running. He has quite a name as a pitcher which is expected to get the plaudits the other places received.

Bates started out winning, as two places in the 11.0 sec. 100 yard dash, a first (Parker) and a 3rd (McLean) gave them a 6 to 3 margin, but as Bowdoin swept the shot put and the low hurdles, and garnered a second in the mile (which Art Bauman ran off in a snappy 4 min. 55 sec.), and a first and a tie second in the high jump (with Parker garnering the other spot), the crowd finally came inside with Bowdoin on the card side of a 31-23 count. Though Bates put together a first in the broad jump at 20 ft. 6 in. (Parker) and Gryska of our V-12 clinched with Clarkson of Bowdoin at an inch less to reduce the Ursus Maritimus margin to 3 points while a final sweep of the discus by the opposition gave them a win which was (I'm afraid) apparent even in the earlier stages of the contest.

The standout of the meet was Bowdoin's Pasturiza's casual Eastern Roll high jump which looked good for 6 ft. Theoggness of the outdoor field forced field events indoors, but it didn't seem to help anything.

The week end marks further baseball activity, and a vistitant meet at Durham with New Hampshire University, ae both teams with baseball activity, and a visitant meet at Durham with New Hampshire University, ae both teams. They then have an hour to prepare the speech in any manner they see fit. At the end of the hour the group will report back and each will give a five-minute talk on his topic. The topics for the finals will center around Bates, her activities and problems. Any of speakers will report to the man...