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The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 29, 1947

By Subscription

BCC Meet With Faculty To Revise College Calendar

After discussion with the Bates Conference Committee and the Faculty Coordinating Committee, President Charles F. Phillips has announced the revised college calendar as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 1
Chapel period will be dropped from the schedule and classes removed ahead. Lunch will be served immediately following the completion of the last morning class period.

Friday, Nov. 7
No-cut day.

Saturday, Nov. 8
The Bates-Colby football game, consequently this day is a holiday.

Monday, Nov. 10
No chapel; no-cut day.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Classes as usual, but a special Armistice Day program will be held in the chapel during the regular chapel period.

Back-to-Bates activities, previously scheduled for October 24-25, will take place on November 14-15.

Students Sign For Bowdoin Bus Wed.

Sign-up sheets for buses for the Bowdoin game will be posted today or tomorrow at several points on campus. Stu-C has announced, and students wishing to attend are asked to register as soon as possible. The round-trip price will be listed on the sheets.

A special train for the Colby game will be procured if at least 300 students desire to go. The price is \$225 round trip, which is 25% off the regular price. If more sign up, an additional discount will be granted.

Plans for the pre-game Colby rally have been initiated and the Council has appointed Dick Nair chairman of the Freshman committee in charge of the rally. The other members of the committee are James Anderson, Michael Stephanian, and Max Bell.

Three new members have been added to the Freshman Rules Enforcement Committee. They are Bill Simpson, Blenus MacDougall, and Dave Goodwin.

Brenner, Chapel Soloist, Plays Three Selections

Monday chapel service featured piano solos by Everett Brenner. Included in his selections were the Warsaw Concerto, Body and Soul, and The Ritual Fire Dance.

Last spring Brenner played several solo numbers in the Pops Concert, which was his first public performance on such a large scale.

In Lynn, Mass., Brenner studied piano under Mr. Clark, who had attended the Leschitzky School of Music in Berlin, which teaches pupils of Liszt. While in the Army of Occupation, Brenner studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Teachers Convention Sponsors Book Display

A book exhibit in the Alumni Cage, group meetings in the Chapel and Little Theater, and a banquet in Chase Hall will be highlights of the Maine Teachers' Association Convention being held on the Bates campus today through Friday.

The book display will be open throughout the convention, while the meetings will be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mr. Woodworth, superintendent of the Lewiston Public Schools.

The banquet is being sponsored tomorrow evening by the Bates Alumni Association for the alumni teaching in Maine who will be attending the convention. Friday from 9:30 to 12:00 noon the closing meeting will be held in the Chapel.

Frosh Shed Bibs At Tues. Night Show

At exactly 8:30 Tuesday night, November 4th, all the girls in the freshman class will say goodbye to their bibs and non-coeducation rules, after each girls' dormitory has presented a debibbing skit. Freshman Debibbing Night has become a tradition at Bates to which the faculty, administrative officers, and all women students are invited.

The program will begin with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and a welcome by the Stu-C President, Fern Dworkin.

The order of the skits is as follows: Cheney—"Cheney Charmers Present Before and After"; Barbara Chick and Phyllis Day, sophomore representatives; Frye—"Two Operators Away"; Carol Patrell; Hacker—"Through The Year"; Cynthia Black; Wilson—"You Name It"; Athena Gifto; Chase—"Make Ours Country Style"; Patricia Cartwright; Milliken—"Two Boys (Two Babes and Bibs) Embarrassment"; Alida Wilson; Whittier—"Past Imperfect"; Ruth Martin; West Parker—"And the Doors Swing Out"; Irene Illing; Town Girls—"The Highwayman"; Claire Gionet; East Parker—"Oh, Give Me a Bates Man! (A Man That Is!)", Phyllis Sanctuary and Marjorie Wilkinson.

The crowning moment comes when the frosh take off their bibs during the singing of the Alma Mater.

In addition to the sophomore representatives, Jane Hosking, Janice Cohen, Ruth Scott, Patricia Runsey, Muriel Mansfield, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Agnes Perkins, and Diane Wolgast.

Federalists Elect Executive Council

The Bates Student Federalist Chapter elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting held last week. At the same time, the organization decided to replace its executive committee and its policy making board with a single Executive Council.

New officers are David Tillson, reelected president; Joseph Mitchell, vice-president; Glendon McAlister, treasurer; and Kenneth Smith, publicity director. Elaine Smith, Marion Schwartz, Everett Tuttle, and John Radebaugh were also elected to the Council.

The office of corresponding secretary was left to be filled by Council appointment.

According to the club's president, the chief aim of the Federalists will be to stimulate interest in international affairs and especially to arouse thinking on the question of how the United Nations may best be strengthened.

At an executive meeting the club will plan its future policies. First on the agenda is discussion of the conflict in meeting dates with the Politics Club.

Committee Sets O-At-Ka Dates

June 14 to 21 are the tentative dates for the 1948 O-At-Ka conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, it was decided at the first meeting of the planning committee Oct. 11 and 12 in Boston.

William Stringfellow, co-chairman of the conference, has announced that the theme will be "Why call ye me Lord?" The conference will center around five areas of emphasis: worship, Bible study, seminars, practical application, and recreation. The Rev. Herbert King.

Volunteers Mobilize; Bates Is "Superior"

President Phillips told a student-faculty assembly Sunday that according to word received from Augusta and from talks with various other colleges, "The job done by Bates men is superior to anything yet."

Dr. Phillips had previously outlined the program to be followed during the emergency, emphasizing Bates' primary interest in combating the fires. Students were warned against wildcat fire fighting since Bates receives all calls from a central agency in Augusta. Bates has furnished its own transportation and equipment and has placed volunteers at the disposal of Governor Hildreth and his Disaster Committee. This has all been done under the assumption that Bates will bear the cost without reimbursement. "The factor of money has not entered into Bates efforts," Dr. Phillips asserted. Classes will continue during the week of Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. All cuts will be recorded by the various instructors, but, when turned in, will be cancelled if the individual has been working in one of the college sponsored fire fighting units. Extra curricular activities in most cases will be eliminated.



In the mean time, Bates campus is being constantly watched. Nightly vigils are maintained in all dorms and a patrol stands watch at Thorncrag during the daylight hours.

The male student body has been mobilized into various groups which will work alternately until the present situation is alleviated. Approximately 300 men are listed as volunteers at the present time. Meals are served to accommodate all leaving parties whenever possible.

Since last Monday, from 50 to 100 men have left Bates campus every day for various danger sections in the state. Monday, 65 men went to Bowdoinham; Tuesday 35 went to Kennebunk; 20 men left for Kezar Falls Wednesday. On Thursday 90 went to the Hiram, Cornish, and Newfield area while 58 went to Richmond. On Friday, 50 men went to West Newfield and 25 men went to Kennebunk. Saturday, between 85 and 90 went to Kennebunk and again on Sunday. Monday, 100 men left at 5:30 in the morning for Kezar Falls.

Nothing, however, could speak better for Bates than the following message from Augusta, "everywhere that they have had Bates men, they have asked to have them returned."

Cates Is Next Career Speaker

The Fall series of Career Conferences continued as Mrs. Mary T. Madden, Executive Secretary and Counselor of the Maine State Nurses Association, spoke on Oct. 22 to the girls in the Nursing Program. She discussed the advantages and disadvantages of nursing, and the types of work open to graduate nurses in various fields. An informal questioning period followed Mrs. Madden's talk.

The next speaker in the Career Conference Series will be Mr. Morris P. Cates, Deputy Commissioner for Vocational Education of the State of Maine Department of Education. He will speak on "Careers in Industrial Education". Mr. Cates has had experience in administrative and publicity work and all students who are interested in promotional, executive and administrative fields as a career are urged to attend. The conference will be held in Carnegie Science Building at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 30.

F.T.A. Presents Guest Speakers

A meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held, October 23, at Libby Forum.

Dean Mantor of the Farmington Teacher's College of Maine, and Miss Helen Sharey, president of the F. T. A. association at Farmington were the guest speakers.

George Billias, president of the Bates F. T. A. announced that the association plans to have a series of speakers on education for their meetings this year.

"Kum Back" Weekend Is Scheduled For Fifteenth

All events scheduled for Back to Bates Week End October 24 and 25 were canceled in compliance with Governor Hildreth's request that no public gatherings be held during the present emergency.

It is estimated that about seventy-five alumni returned to campus in spite of the cancelation of Back to Bates Week End. One Bates graduate flew from Chicago for the alumni reunion. Other Bates graduates came from Washington, D.C. and New York. Back to Bates Week End was included in the honeymoon plans of one couple.

Although scheduled events were not held, the executive committee of the Alumni Council met with President Phillips. Many of the alumni on campus staged informal reunions also.

The Alumni Association has announced that Bates Kum Back Week End will be held November 14 and 15. All events originally scheduled for Back to Bates Week End will take place then with the same committees arranging activities.

Postponement of plans has allowed for a more complete alumni reunion since Maine teachers meet here for their annual convention November 13 and 14. Bates graduates teaching in Maine who perhaps would not have been present for Back to Bates Week End October 24 and 25, will undoubtedly remain for Bates Kum Back Week End November 14 and 15 since it follows teachers' convention. As an added attraction of Bates Kum Back Week End, a dinner will be held November 14 for Maine teachers who are Bates alumni.

Bates Delegate Reports On NSA

On the 25 and 26 of October, Helen Papaioanou as representative of Bates College, attended the Regional Conference of the National Student Association held at Mount Holyoke College. Thirty-nine colleges from the New England district were represented by 59 delegates, 12 alternates and six visitors. Lawrence Jaffa of the Harvard Divinity School presided as the conference's regional president.

The two main purposes of the conferences were to adopt a constitution and to formulate plans for a concrete program. As the constitution now stands, it must be ratified by 50% of the colleges represented, or it automatically becomes void. The purpose of the group as stated in this constitution may be summed up in a few words. It is to promote an integration of colleges, to develop better education standards, and to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of the student to the world about him.

Helen, in summing up the meeting, said that the intensity of the purpose exhibited by the students, and the amount of time put into this organization testified to its sincerity of purpose, and was one of the most impressive features of the conference. She also believes that potentially it is of the greatest things that has ever happened, but it is the duty of each and every student to keep its ideals and purpose going in the right direction, so that the organization may not be used to support unfavorable measures and movements. It is her firm conviction that, as students, we have nothing to lose by giving this organization a chance, but might have a great deal to gain.

Commissions Meet Announce Heads

The nine commissions of the Christian Association organized separately for the year's work after a brief all-campus meeting in the chapel Oct. 21.

CA Vice President Luella Flett presided at the general meeting. Songs were led by Joyce Baldwin, Edith Routier accompanying at the piano.

The commissions met in Hathorn Hall and Libby Forum classrooms. The following sub-chairmen and the activities of their committees have since been announced by commission heads:

Public Affairs: Frank Chapman, campus political coordination; June Zimmerman, library news bulletin board; Joseph Mitchell, contracting of political chapel speakers; Lucille LaPlant, political discussions in faculty homes; David Tillson, weekly current affairs column for THE STUDENT; Charles Fehlau, correspondence.

Deputation: Ronald Reicker, speakers; Sylvia Stuber, musicians; Thelma Hardy, socials; Louis Millett, organization of young people's societies.

Publicity: Rella Sinnamon, secretary; Lois Javier, posters; Richard Nair, stunts; Marjorie Dwelley, announcements; Lawrence Fisher, distribution; Joan McCurdy, Chase Hall bulletin board.

Community Service: Lois Youngs, day nursery for vets' children; Dorothy Stetson, programs for old ladies' homes; Priscilla Steele, programs for children's homes; Dorothy Fitzgerald, Y-teen dance chaperons; Evelyn Kushner, summer camp fund; Muriel Mansfield, Christmas party for underprivileged children; Enid Jones, hospital assistants.

Horne Announces Model Deputation

All students interested in speaking or entertaining at nearby churches and schools this year are invited to attend a worship service conducted by a "model deputation" this Sunday, Nov. 2, it has been announced by Nelson Horne, chairman of the CA Deputation Commission.

Ronald Reicker is in charge of this first deputation of the year. Other members of the group are Leroy Dancer, Ella Loud, and Donald Ryder. The service is scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m.

The Deputation Commission plans to expand its program this year, according to Horne. Student speakers and musicians will be sent in small groups to numerous rural and city churches as well as to the State Industrial School for Girls in Hallowell. The deputations will conduct social and worship programs and help in the organization of local young people's groups.

Doctor Phillips Stresses Citizens' Responsibility To Support Freedom

"Those who expect to receive the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

This quotation from Paine sums up the significance of the arrival of the Freedom Train in Lewiston, Sunday, Professor LeMaster told the student body in chapel, Friday morning.

Mr. LeMaster also pointed out that "The purpose of this good propaganda which this train represents is to arouse in us a pride in our American heritage. Freedom is not something written on parchment but must express itself in the dynamics of life."

The official opening was marked by a speech from President Charles F. Phillips who emphasized that freedom and responsibility are inseparable in representative government.

Addressing a large group of Maine citizens gathered to visit the Freedom Train in Lewiston Dr. Phillips said, "These traditions are evidenced by the more than one hundred documents of American history, have given us the highest standard of living in the history of mankind. They have given us the most leisure time, the greatest per capita wealth and the opportunity for the fullest development of the human personality."

"No free society has ever survived without constant care and devotion on the part of its people. Abroad there are tragic examples of nations which have lost their liberties through national indifference. Even in this country, does not freedom remain a quality too much taken for granted?"

The train consists of steel safe-like containers which hold the nation's most precious documents. At the completion of its tour, 21,000 miles will have been covered. The documents include the Magna Carta, the Mayflower Compact, Treaty of Paris, Bill of Rights, The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, and many others. As proof of the democratic principles for which they stand, the documents will not be shown where race segregation is practiced.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 29
Maine Teachers Convention Book Exhibit, Alumni Cage, All day.

Thursday, Oct. 30
Alumni Association Banquet and meeting, Chase Hall, 6-8.
Placement Office Career, Industrial Education Conference, 25 Carnegie.

Meeting of Sophomore Class, Little Theatre, Chapel Time (8:45-9:15).

Friday, Oct. 31
Freshman Football, University of Maine Annex.
Rally, Alumni Gym, 7-8.

Saturday, Nov. 1
Football, Bowdoin, Away.

Monday, Nov. 3
W. A. A. Athletic Tea, 4-5, Rand Reception Room, Helene Davis.

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Men's Smoker, Chase Hall Basement, 7-8.
Student Government Debibbing Party, Little Theatre, 7-8:30.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

We've noticed that the student government organizations have once more been posting students in black gowns at the doors of the chapel on Wednesday mornings. In addition, the chimes have been playing over the outside public address system for the five minutes preceding these weekly religious services.

Under the plan adopted last year, talking in a low conversational tone was to be permitted on Mondays and Fridays and it was hoped that students would enter the chapel Wednesdays in the same spirit they would enter any house of worship and with no talking whatsoever.

The plan seems to be working with a pretty fair degree of success. The student body as a whole has been very cooperative.

On Wednesdays, however, it is difficult to be conscious of the fact that any one particular day is different. Consequently these reminders are being used. We think they perform a necessary function.

Harry Jobrack

BOUQUETS

Our bouquets go to the President, the Bates Conference Committee and the Faculty Coordinating Committee for their considerate and intelligent disaster policy. Their statement was voiced by the President in Sunday's chapel assembly. To the confused student, plagued with rumors, this clarification of the college's official stand was a great relief. Of especial importance was the portion which said that Bates, during this emergency, was not concerned with academic considerations; and that classes would, after this emergency, resume their work where they left off last Friday. Meanwhile, the professors are to hold classes for the girls, because it is best to keep them somewhat occupied and to continue a semblance of routine.

Bouquets should also go to the Administrative Offices in Roger Bill, to the Outing Club, to the firefighters, to Mrs. Cross, to the girls, and to all the Professors and instructors who have revised their teaching plans in order to comply with the emergency program.

Jean Harrington

FOR SOME—NO ORCHIDS

When we consider the present class room situation and survey the campus, we discover that the majority of professors and instructors have arranged their classes, as the program requested, so that the volunteer fighters will not miss any work. Many professors are taking up outside material that relates to the courses, but, for which the men will not be held responsible. Others are going ahead with some new work but have promised to review it all in class when the emergency is over, and the men are back. Assignments, for the most part, have been scaled down or completely discarded. To these professor and instructors we send a corsage of orchids.

But, there are a few, who, whether through ignorance, misunderstanding or willful disregard, have continued to give assignments, important class lectures, and demonstrations. If these professors are doing so deliberately, we condemn their lack of spirit and regret that they are a part of this campus. We hope, however, that such things have occurred through misunderstanding and, that the situation will be straightened out immediately.

It would be grossly unfair to the volunteers who have worked so hard and, at times, risked their lives, for any professor or instructor to adopt a recalcitrant attitude towards this emergency. Instead, let's have a united campus and orchids for all.

Jean Harrington

Group Plays Santa Claus Links Town With Campus

By Helen Rankin
Meet Patricia Snell, Class of '49. As chairman of the CA Community Service Commission she forms an important bond between the people of the Lewiston-Auburn area and students at Bates.

"Honestly," says Patty, "the parents of those kids we worked with at the hospital last year couldn't believe we were voluntarily donating our efforts to amuse their sick children."

Anything To Keep The Kids Busy
This remark refers to a kind of occupational therapy, one of the newer functions of her commission. Each year volunteers are requested to spend occasional afternoons in the children's ward at the CMG Hospital. Here they cast away their inhibitions and rack their brains at keeping the little ones occupied with games, thus freeing the busy nurses for more serious duties.

Most-looked-forward-to in connection with this hospital work is the Christmas party. Last year it was a huge treat complete with tree, trimmings, presents, and Santa Claus in the person of Warren Stevenson! Enid Jones now has charge of this function.

Chaperons By Ones Or Twos?
Junior high school dances are held in Auburn every other week at the K. J. Anthony house, and the Community Service Commission often supplies chaperons.

Patty's problem: should her commission send individual students to chaperon or should she try to arrange for couples to go? The former idea was tried out a few weeks ago with fairly good results. One junior high school coed was even asked by a Bates man to be his date for a junior high formal. Dorothy Fitzgerald is on the trail of Bates couples who would like to dance "for free" at the "K. J. House" and do a bit of chaperoning on the side.

Of campus-wide interest last spring was Norman Temple's campaign to send under-privileged children to summer camp. Five boys went to camp this past summer through the aid of Bates students. But this is only the beginning, says Patty. Community Service has taken over the project and is already at work devising a campaign to raise the necessary funds.

Day Nursery For Sampsonville
Another new service is being developed under the leadership of Lois Youngs. It has been suggested that a day nursery for vets' children be open for business once or twice a week. This would make it possible for Sampsonville wives to go shopping or take in a movie minus their off-spring. Says Patty hopefully: "We'd appreciate ideas and suggestions from both sides concerned, the vets' wives and the student body."

To this birds-eye view of what the Community Service Commission is planning for this year, numerous other activities can be added: providing Sunday school teachers and scout leaders, visiting and entertaining at the Lewiston and Auburn homes for the aged and at the orphanages; and staging a Christmas party on campus for under-privileged children. Already a sub-committee has sent out freshman names to the various local churches for their mailing lists.

"Mrs Myhrman is our commission advisor," says Patty. "These projects can't help but be successful when she and so many students are interested in the work!"

.. Surface Noise ..

Sorry gang, but this is going to be a quickie. I've got a date in 15 minutes and have to rush.

Before we dispense with the smoke and flames, let's add a few choice tidbits about the Bowdoinham fire-fighters.

Good old Don Campbell saved the day by his efficient pumping. He extinguished many blazes without missing a stroke.

And did you hear about the frosh that fought valiantly to save a haystack from the fire and then burnt it the next morning?

How about it? Were any of you fellows starved to death out there? When last seen at 4 p.m. Ogilvie had at least a dozen sandwiches with him.

Then there was the case of "Big Dick" Nair who went to sleep by the blaze and nearly got creamed by the fire his buddies built around him.

But speaking of hot subjects, Professor Ingles wanted to be sure that his class didn't miss "Forever Amber" because it portrayed vividly just what Milton was fighting against. Oh well, you can't win.

What a mad dash to sign up for patrol duty on the twelve to one shift Saturday night. Couldn't quite push the freshmen aside in time, I got the five to six.

Look at what we have on campus! Anything for a novelty. Now it's Ivan, Joe Dow's new limousine.

Riding back from Boston our pal Murph got a big laugh when an elderly man on the train was sure that she was a Bates girl because she didn't wear nail polish. "Is that really a Bates tradition?" he asked.

Here's my date. See you next week.

The Whit

Backstage Crew Appears On Set In Coming Play

By Jean Harrington
At last! the technical crew gets on stage. When the curtain goes up on "Joan of Lorraine" the audience will first see directors, setmen, stage-managers, light men, costumers, all carrying out their mundane tasks.

Why? Because "Joan of Lorraine" is a play about two things: it is a play about putting on a play; it is a play about the saintly French girl-soldier, Joan of Arc.

The play is composed both of scenes dealing with the life of Joan and the history of France during the first half of the 15th century; and of discussion interludes by cast and director about problems in interpretation of the play and certain technical difficulties. The audience sees how a play is put together and directed. The audience is also treated to an innovation. In order to give the proper instructions, the director (Richard McMahon) will at times be directing from the audience.

Since the play presents a first run-through rehearsal of "Joan of Lorraine", it will not be completely "set" or costumed. The bulk of the effects will be achieved by lighting, and this is where a tail-lanky man comes into the picture—Johnny May, chairman of lighting.

(Continued on page four)

Can NSA Join World Ass'n?

By Harry Jobrack
(This is the fourth of a series)
Among the primary reasons for the founding of the National Student Association was the work that could be done by the students of this country in the field of international student affairs. After much deliberation at the Constitutional Convention, it was decided that the best of the existing agencies through which NSA could work was the International Union of Students (IUS).

The IUS falls far short of the ideal organization we in America would like to see in this type of work. IUS headquarters are in Prague, Czechoslovakia, a country whose government is Communist-controlled. "The Student News", official publication of the IUS is clearly published as propaganda for Soviet Russia and against the United States. The Communists in the IUS would like nothing better than to see the United States students affiliate with their organization so that they will have an agency through which they may spread their propaganda in this country, especially in our colleges. United States representation on the IUS Executive Board will always be a minority, and even when joined with the other non-Communist representation, will continue to be a minority.

In spite of these facts, however, they should not deter us from an attempt to work with the IUS. They should not mean that we will hide our heads in the sand like an ostrich. They should only mean that we shall keep them in mind and be aware of the danger that is involved in affiliation with this international organization.

Why then, if the danger exists, should we expose ourselves to it? The answer is obvious—the advantages to be gained outweigh the dangers, especially when knowledge of these pitfalls make us all the more aware of them and lessen their effect.

If we fail to affiliate with IUS, (Continued on page four)

Long Skirts OK Is Campus Verdict

By Marjorie Dwelley
Since the advent of the new long skirt length, both the masculine and feminine sides of campus have been a-buzz with its condemnation and approval. A recent poll taken for Prologue uncovered the following results: 86 per cent like the long skirts (with reservations), and 14 per cent prefer short skirts.

The reasons for liking long skirts are many and varied, but most students agree that a mid-calf hemline is more flattering to the tall girl than her short sister, and more appropriate for dates than campus and sport activities.

One girl confides, "For those who can wear them, long skirts are terrific, but on me they look awfully ugly." Another says: "Nothing is uglier than a bony knee." Many girls agree that the long skirt style is an expensive one if it necessitates changing their entire wardrobe.

More comments from the girls: "I was wearing a long skirt and a man on the street asked me if I was losing it."—"We must be progressive and change!"—"I like a tight waistline just below the knee."

From an economics major, "New styles create new business for manufacturers and more work for employees"—"An inch below the waistline is just right!"

A practical note: "I don't like long skirts enough to use the extra material which all Europe could very well put to advantage."

"The poor guy (my steady) wants me to wear a bathing suit occasionally so he'll know I have legs."

And from the men: "Long skirts are definitely good on the tall girls"—"Flattering, especially to the legs to which they call attention"—"Depends on the girls"—"Grotesque."

Uncle Joe Throws Apple-Pick Outing

By Irene Illing
When you are heading for Mr. Joseph LeMaster's in Monmouth, there is a sign after Jerry's garage on the main highway, that says "Monmouth".
But don't take that road. By Monmouth Academy, you'll find another sign, but you don't take that road either. Soon, you'll come to a pond on the right. Then there is a pond on the left, and around a curve is the third sign that says "Monmouth".

That is your road, for right on the corner is a rambling old-fashioned farmhouse. That's it. Holler. If "Uncle Joe" isn't in, go help yourself to the apples in his backyard, as he has directed his government students to do all fall. He even tried to lure some by bringing in beautiful specimens and polishing them in class before wistful eyes.

On Oct. 18, a group of government students followed Uncle Joe's direction and either hitchhiked or borrowed cars to go out to an open house at his home. He announced that he would make doughnuts and coffee. He has a secret for making coffee and claims he will disclose it to any girl about to be married.

(Continued on page four)

Volunteers Fight Forest Blaze; Kennebunk Crew Is One Of Many

By Robert Foster
"Where the hell do you think you're goin'—to a fire?"

Such was the shout of one bystander as our "special" bus aglow with red and yellow headlights careened southward through the outskirts of Portland last Friday morning.

Under the leadership of Brenton Dodge and Bert Knight, the 24 of us were on our way to the Kennebunk area, where another detachment of Bates men had battled one of the state's largest forest fires throughout Thursday night.

Outside of Portland we could see smoke curling half way round the horizon. We sped into this gray cloud at Biddeford, and beyond were patches of scorched woodland all along the roadside.

Fight Fire With Fire
The town of Kennebunk, headquarters for fire-fighting operations in the area, was quiet and tense. A loudspeaker was mounted in an upstairs window of the fire station. Hollow-eyed townsmen milled among the water trucks in the street. In a nearby alley stood a trailer loaded with furniture.

A group of us were soon whisked away in a dump truck to a farm outside of town where fire was crackling in the dry underbrush. Our afternoon was spent kindling backfires along the steep side of a gulch half a mile inside the forest. Filling and refilling our hand

water tanks from the brook along which we worked, we managed to control our side of the blaze as sizzling flame leaped up the wooded hillside to meet the larger fire beyond.

It was some time after dark when we had completed the job and climbed out of the sooty tangle to observe our handiwork. A mile-long chain of flame cast a cherry glow into the sky. Every now and then a tall pine would roar into a solid mass of fire and belch great swirls of sparks higher than we could see in the smoke.

Flames Jump Fifty Feet
Cars brought sandwiches and coffee from Kennebunk as we sprayed down a blaze which had eaten through the underbrush from behind the backfire. Among us now were men from Bowdoin and the University of New Hampshire and a young boy who said he had run away from his home in Sanford to fight the fire.

A fire engine backed down a narrow dirt road to give us water, then groaned off into the night in response to a call a few miles up the highway where a new blaze had burst out.

When our fire was under control we patrolled the area with a hand light and water tanks for an hour or so before we were recalled to the highway to await our relief. It was cold, and a farmer invited us into his house, which stood unharmed twenty yards from the edge of the charred region. He told us of flames leaping fifty feet across a corn field in the high winds of the night before.

Fog Stops Traffic
Beef broth was served to us in the Unitarian Church by ladies who hadn't stopped working for 36 hours.

By early morning a heavy blanket of fog had rolled in to combine with the already dense smoke screen which enveloped Kennebunk. We couldn't see two feet ahead on the road as we walked back to the fire station.

With the news that everything was at least temporarily under control a few hours after dawn, our bus wheeled onto the highway again for the journey back to college. We had completed one of the many firefighting missions sent out by the college.

U. S. Becoming A Hated Nation Is Oslo Delegate's Conclusion

By Bill Stringfellow
(This is the third of a series)
For many of the American delegates to the Oslo Conference of Christian Youth, this was our first trip abroad. I will not pretend to be an expert on international affairs. Certainly many men right here on campus know from their personal war experience far better than I do the acute problems and conditions confronting the world. I can only, at this point, relate something of what foreign delegates told me.

Road To Militarism
There was, for example, Choa Foo Sen, a Chinese delegate from Peiping who expressed desperate concern to me over some of our nation's policies. He explained that there is a widely held conviction in his country that the United States is becoming undemocratic.

The proposals for peacetime conscription, the military men in civilian positions, the Eisenhower presidential boom, and our atomic control plan are evidence, he contended, of our nation embarking on the road to militarism and perhaps fascism. "These are not the policies and actions of a real democracy or of a Christian nation," Choa concluded.

It was Choa that first made me realize the way in which we are regarded abroad. And the pathetic concern which my Chinese friend

expressed for the future of democracy in America can be multiplied over and over again, for it was shared by countless others among the foreign people I met this summer.

There was Alphonse, a mature 28-year-old Egyptian delegate. He denounced the Truman Doctrine bitterly and told me that many in his country were calling that policy "dollar imperialism." "Dollars can not buy peace . . ." he warned.

Next—A Racial War
Eapen, a handsome dark Ceylonese student, told me of the widespread expectancy of another war among the people in the East. He said that his people were placing equal blame for the present impasse in international affairs on America and Russia.

But, he predicted, in case of war between the Soviet Union and the United States, the Eastern peoples, the former colonial peoples of Asia and Africa, would join with the Soviet Union. They see in America the latest embodiment of imperialism, economic exploitation, and denial of racial equality. "The next war will be a racial war," Eapen told me.

And so it went. I talked with scores of others in Europe a few months ago—delegates from Czechoslovakia, France, India, Norway, Tunisia, East Africa, Great Britain,

(Continued on page four)

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New Schedule Follows State Series Postponement

By Gene Zelch

Halted last week end for the first time in its long history with the exception of two world wars, the Maine State Series is again set to get underway this coming Saturday when Bates will invade Whittier Field in Brunswick for their annual game with Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bears.

The Series starting is still tentative, in the sense that there is no telling at this date just what the fire situation will become Friday and Saturday. A postponement of the Series' starting contests was thought of as early as last Wednesday when it became evident that without drenching rains, the fire hazard could not be eased. The situation came to a head on Friday morning with a consultation by phone of officials of the four Maine colleges. The following statement was made public at that time: "In accordance with the expressed request of the governor of Maine, the four Maine colleges announce that the Bates-Maine and Bowdoin-Colby football games scheduled for Saturday, October 25, have been postponed. Further information regarding the playing of these games will be announced over the radio and in the Sunday papers. This action is taken in the interest of carrying out the governor's program to keep the highways clear and to minimize the danger of further fire hazard."

Thus, the fire situation which became so critical that President Truman declared the state of Maine a disaster area, also caused the largest sports weekend of the year at Bates to be postponed. Tension and interest had been building up to a red hot pitch for the Bates-Maine game. Prospects were that Garcelon Field would be filled to seating capacity. Bill Cunningham, nationally known columnist for the Boston Herald, had heard so

much about the Maine State Series that he was going to pass up the Dartmouth-Harvard game (Dartmouth is his alma mater) and come down to Lewiston. In fact, he didn't learn until arriving here that the game was off. Many graduates of the past couple of years had already travelled long distances for the weekend.

However, in spite of all these inconveniences, there was a basic underlying line of thought which in the end, could not be forgotten. Dan Dnexter, commenting in an editorial last Friday in the Lewiston Evening Journal summed it up as follows:

"Few would have the heart to watch a football game tomorrow afternoon. The State Intercollegiate Series games, Bates-Maine (Lewiston), Bowdoin-Colby (Brunswick), have been postponed by agreement of the four Maine institutions. With the horror of Maine's worst disaster fresh in mind, who would have the presumption to cheer his team on an afternoon of State-wide crisis. Hundreds of undergraduates are among the volunteers on the fire fronts, men battling flames, women giving first aid and assisting in caring for those burned out of house and home. Later the football rivalry will be resumed in all its intensity and pageantry. The battles will seem the more honorable, the victories more exhilarating. Conscience will not be so uneasy as it would have been."

All Games On Saturdays

The decision that no games were to be played last Saturday was accompanied by much speculation and problems as to what the future schedule would be.

No end to the fire hazard was in sight, and the fact that snow can always be expected within a week after Armistice Day more or less confined the games to be played within the next three weeks. The athletic directors and football coaches of the four Maine colleges met on Saturday morning at Elmwood Hotel in Waterville. Present were Monte Moore and Ducky Pond of Bates, Morrill and Walsh of Bowdoin, Millett, Loebis, and Holmer of Colby, and Curtis and Allen of Maine. They rearranged the State Series football schedule as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 1
Bates at Bowdoin.
Maine at Colby.

Saturday, Nov. 8
Bates at Colby.
Bowdoin at Maine.

Saturday, Nov. 15
Maine at Bates.
Colby at Bowdoin.

The games originally set for last Saturday will be played on November 15. The Bates-Colby game scheduled for November 11 was moved to Saturday the 8th so that there would be more than a five day period between games. Therefore, there will be no contest on Armistice Day. All tickets purchased for Saturday October 28 and November 11 will be honored at the rescheduled games.

Frosh Lose To Lawrence Team

Combining hustle and ability into a winning combination, Lawrence Academy defeated the Bates Freshman 19-0 in a game played last Friday.

The Bobkittens displayed one brief flurry of power, that at the outset, when they moved to the Lawrence 21. However, a fumble put a halt to the favorable intentions of the Garnet. From here, Lawrence commenced an offensive which was climaxed as halfback Rist bucked over from the one foot marker.

Another Bates fumble opened the door to the next score as sub-back White scooted 10 yards around end. The conversion was good and the visitors had a 13-0 advantage at the half.

Lawrence completely dominated action for the remainder of the game. Its final six-pointer came after a 68 yard drive.

The loss was the first for the Freshmen while Lawrence recorded its third triumph in four starts. The starting lineup for the Frosh saw Perry and Cornforth at ends, Condon and Grady at the tackle positions, Faulker and Russell at guard, and Kuhn at center, with a backfield made up of Lindsey, Hamel, Keans, and Larochele.

Joel Price

John Thomas Adds Strength At Tackle To Fill Bates Line

When Wally Leahey turned up on the first day of football practice with a broken bone in his foot, it appeared at first that the Bobcats were going to be especially weak in the tackle department. Always on the alert to put a strongest team on the field as possible, Coach Ducky Pond shifted Lindy Blanchard over to that position from guard to take Leahey's place, and was then pleasantly surprised to find that he had another exper-



Seven Bates Men Travel To State Harrier Meet

Coach C. Ray Thompson will take a squad of seven men to the scheduled State Cross Country meet at Augusta next Monday, November 3. Those making the trip will be James Mahaney, Jascha French, Roger Howard, Joseph Brown, Dwight Quigley, Frank Disnard, and Charles Colburn or Donald Wilson.

The Bobcat harriers came out third best in their last meet in which Middlebury won with 24 points, Bowdoin second with 42, and Bates third with 62.

Coach Thompson plans an early practice of indoor track so that several men can be developed for the shorter distances.

Several freshman runners have shown promise on the cross country course. Among the leaders are Junker, Ham, Buker, Moores, and Carpenter.

enced lineman in the person of John Thomas, who since that time has ably filled in the position left by the graduated Jack Shea.

John is a resident of Brockton, Mass., and while at that high school, was a varsity guard and tackle for two seasons. His team won the Mass. State Championship in 1939, John's junior year. Entering Bates in the fall of '41, he participated in frosh football, track, and baseball. John won letters in football and track his sophomore year. During both these first two seasons, he was on Bates Relay Teams at the BAA meets in Boston.

John entered service in June '43 and spent two years as an infantryman in the Pacific; Hawaii, Saipan, and Japan. He was here at Bates all last season and did not participate in football, but was out for track during the spring. John is a senior and a physics major.

Around Garcelon

It is still a matter of conjecture as to whether Friday's scheduled game between the Bates Freshman-Maine Annex will be played.

The following is taken from the Boston Post. It concerns an important conference between a college football coach and the dean of the institution. The matter under consideration was the disqualification of the crack halfback on the eve of the big game of the season.

The dean explained that the halfback was disqualified because of cheating during an examination, and the coach argued:

"That's a pretty serious charge. Have you any evidence to sustain it?"

"He was sitting beside an A student," said the dean, "and the first nine of the questions they both turned in were identical."

"Well, maybe that bright student copied the answers from my football player."

"No," said the dean, "the 10th answer would indicate otherwise. On his paper the A student wrote: 'I don't know.' And your football player wrote: 'I don't know either.'"

Hockey, Volleyball Still Dominate WAA Slate

The big news this week is that a Scotch hockey coach, Miss Dulcie Scougal, is coming to give us two hours of coaching on Monday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The girls who have come to practices each week are looking forward to this opportunity, and anyone interested is invited to drop over to watch. After this coaching period, there will be a tea in Rand reception room for W. A. A. board members, the hockey players, and special guests.

Beside the co-ed volleyball in the cage, which starts a week from this Friday night, the W. A. A. offers girls volleyball as its next seasonal sport in the Rand gym on Monday afternoons at 4:30. If

Future Meeting Between Middle-JB Still Featured

Bowdoin Will Field Promising Team

Bowdoin rather than Maine now shapes up as the immediate obstacle that the Bobcats have to face. They are a potentially strong team and proved in their last game that they are coming along fast.

The Polar Bears dropped their first two games. Tufts won by a 21-12 decision, and U of Mass scampers by with a one-point margin, 7-6. Bowdoin next rose up and beat Amherst 8-6 and finally downed Williams 14-0.

This will be as hard a game as any Series contest. They possess a fine runner and passer in Macavoy at fullback. Ireland and Been shape up as the potential receivers. Gillen is an experienced quarterback. From end to end, their lineup is as large as Bates. The Polar Bears employ a deceptive offense from the T formation. Besides Macavoy, the backfield is light and fast. The Polar Bears will probably present their lineup against the Bobcats at full strength, since the extra week layoff gave several injured men a chance to rest up.

you think hockey is a little too rough, try volleyball as a good exerciser. Bowling is also included in the next season as an unscheduled sport. Thanks to W. A. A., you can get cut rates at the Bowlway Alleys down town.

The intramural schedule has been slowed down by the irregular activities of the past few days and it appears that no more games will be played until things on campus return to normal again. (Abe Kovler is out on the firing line at this writing so there is no official word). In games played last Tuesday and Wednesday, North tripped up South 30-18 while Roger Bill was the first team to score against John Bertram, with the still undefeated JB's winning 48-6. Bob Vail scampers over with the lone Roger Bill tally.

Four more games remain on the schedule, which will be climaxed by the John Bertram-Middle championship playoff. This game should be one to see. Middle has been sparked all season by such standouts on campus as Don Sutherland, Bill Simpson, Waldo Tibbits, Burt Hammond and Tony Zanferelli. John Bertram is boosted by John Jenkins, Bob Strong, Bud McMurry, and Stan Gould. We suggest that Manager Kovler and the intramural managers in each dorm properly publicize the contest.

It is also our suggestion and plea that the intramural manager of each dorm submit to either Abe Kovler or Walt Sorenson as soon as possible, a short writeup (25-50 words) of the personalities of each team as they figured in the fall's games so that they may appear on this page. Will the members of each dorm please remind their managers of this!

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Pepsi-Cola Board Offers Fellowships To Graduates

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board. This new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships. Six winners will be selected on the basis of their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership. The fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M. A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Uncle Joe

Boxes and bags were distributed for the students to pick the Northern Spies and other varieties of apples. Afterwards, the group made themselves at home, played Mr. LeMaster's piano, admired his library and electric dishwasher, Bendix, and viewed from his back porch the lakes, the rolling terrain, and the place where wild strawberries grow in the summer.

Backstage Crew

(Continued from page two) Johnny probably knows more about that Little Theater switchboard than anyone else at Bates. He also has read most of Coram's supply of books on "lighting."

Some of the special effects that Johnny is dreaming up for "Joan" are: a radiance effect to coincide with the representation of the "voices"; area lighting with a single masked spot for the dedication scene. He is still experimenting with effects for the prison scene. Asked about the "plan" for lighting this show, Johnny said he was using "general illumination" in the interlude scenes and full "stage lighting" for the Joan scenes. In the latter scenes the lighting will build from scene to scene into a climax in the last scenes, which will be correlated with the use of more costumes and more set pieces.

Other problems, such as creating stained glass windows to simulate Rheims Cathedral and finding a suit of armor for Joan are being ironed out. Most costumes suggested in the script will be rented from New York. Marjorie Daggett is now head of the costumes department and this is her headache.

Such set pieces as are needed will be made by the new stage-managers, Robert Patterson and Ted Michaud. Make-up, portraits and training new members.

Business Manager Barbara Cottle and Publicity Director Lee La Salle and June Cunningham have been at work for a month.

NSA

(Continued from page two) we will be divorcing ourselves from contact with students in other parts of the world. There are many countries in Western Europe which are close to going Communist. NSA could reach the students of these countries through IUS and attempt to counterbalance the one-sided propaganda which they are getting now.

In Asia, IUS represents practically the only effective channel remaining for close contact with students in that part of the world. At present, students there are getting dose after dose of Communist propaganda, with nothing said on the other side.

If we ever hope to achieve world peace, we must have world unity. How can we ever hope to achieve that unity without trying to work with those whose opinions differ from ours at present? How can we hope to reach all students if we relinquish certain areas to the Communists without a whole-hearted attempt to combat their ideology with our own?

Oslo

(Continued from page two) from all over the world, they called the United States imperialistic and reactionary; they resented our wealth and comfort; they distrusted our motives and policies; they feared our resources and power.

And I have been driven to conclude that we are fast becoming the most hated nation on earth.

CA Gives \$250 Toward Better Chapel Talks

Two hundred and fifty dollars will be transferred from the Christian Association treasury to Dr. Zerby's chapel fund to help improve the quality of speakers for the Wednesday morning worship services, it has been announced by Donald Campbell, CA treasurer.

As suggested by David Goodwin, CA Religion Commission chairman, the money will be deducted from the amount budgeted this year to his commission. The action was approved Oct. 15 by the CA cabinet.

Bryan Speaks To Class On History, Philosophy

October 20, Mr. George Bryan, instructor in government at Harvard University, delivered a lecture to last Monday evening's Cultural Heritage Class on the Philosophy of History.

Mr. Bryan, covered three major schools of historic philosophy. The Divine Mind theory, as developed by Hegel, the Materialistic theory emphasized by Karl Marx, and the Organic theory found in Spengler's writings, were the major points in his talk.

Wyatt Discusses Club's Purpose

To meet the Reverend John M. Wyatt, secretary to the Committee for College Work of the Province of New England, was the purpose of the meeting of the Bates branch of the Canterbury Club at the Trinity Church rectory Wednesday, October 22.

Mr. Wyatt is visiting the Maine college campuses to discuss the work of the various Canterbury Clubs with their members and to pass on to these clubs any suggestions he has been given. Wednesday he addressed the local group on the worth of Canterbury to its members and the obligation of the college students to the college town parish.

Facos, Woods Receive English Dept. Awards

The English department has clarified the conditions under which the two composition prizes are awarded to Bates students each June. The sophomore who writes the best paper in English 201, 202, the sophomore core course in literary appreciation, receives a prize of ten dollars. Last year James Facos won this prize.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore prize of forty dollars is awarded to the freshman or sophomore woman who presents, from work done either inside or outside courses, the best piece of creative writing. Barbara Woods received this award last year.

The compositions may be in either verse or prose, should stress originality, and may be of any length. Each competitor may submit any number of entries. All entries must be submitted to the English department by the Wednesday after Easter vacation.

to a discussion of the liberal and conservative parts of the Bible, which finally concluded in the miracle of Jesus.

Devotions were led by Bill Perham, but because of the late hour refreshments and games were suspended for this one meeting.

D'Alfonso Talks To Students On "Debt Of Honor"

Students' obligations to our society was the subject on which Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso spoke last Wednesday during chapel period.

Stressing the importance of "unenforceable obligations . . . debts of honor", Dr. D'Alfonso emphasized the principle of the 2nd mile, pointing out to Bates students the example of Jane Adams and her Hull House settlement.

The extent of our acceptance of this principle determines the greatness of our soul, said D'Alfonso.

Hillel Outlines Plans For Season's Activities

At the last meeting of the campus branch of the Hillel Club, the national organization of Jewish students, Rabbi Elefant of the Maine area assisted the group in outlining their program for the coming year. Two meetings a month are scheduled: one a Sunday morning breakfast, and the other a Wednesday evening meeting. Other activities are as yet tentative.

Judson Members Meet For Bible Discussion

Judson Fellowship of United Baptist Church meets each Sunday night at six-thirty for discussion, devotions, games, and refreshments. Sunday October 26, Bill Perham, leader of the group, introduced Robert Alward, a Bates student, as speaker. He led a discussion on Jesus, Divine or Dicty, which led

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