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## Governments Ratify Agreements On State Series Property Damage

At meetings last Wednesday, the Student Council and Student Government voted to accept the agreement reached at the Maine Student Councils' meeting concerning property damage at the State Series games.

Under the system, the individual student whom the blame is fixed will be charged directly for the loss. When the blame is fixed upon a student body, the student government body concerned will have the responsibility of making the necessary arrangements.

When the blame is not conclusive, the matter will be settled by negotiations between the student body and the college administration.

Student Council

The Stu-C agreed that as a result of the freshman football victory over Hebron last Friday, freshmen are no longer required to wear their caps.

The council also chose John

Grady and Genie Rollins as Bates representatives to the NSA regional conference held at Radcliffe in Massachusetts last Saturday. The Stu-C chose William Dill to handle NSA publicity on campus.

**Student Government**

At the Student Government meeting, meanwhile, President Helen Papaioanou announced that Mr. Lindholm will replace Dear Rowe as faculty advisor for the amalgamation committee.

Work on publication of the college address books is underway. Rachel Eastman is in charge of this project.

Bates song books were distributed to the proctors for use in the women's dormitories. The books were contributed by the Alumni Office.

Dining room rules, freshman debbing, and freshman installation were other topics discussed at the meeting.

## Students Plan Combined Chest Drive: Goal Set

A combined Campus Chest drive, automatically eliminating all separate drives, will be staged Nov. 1. The proceeds to be divided among the World Student Service Fund and as many as seven other charities. It was decided at a special meeting of student leaders today evening.

This group, called together by the Bates Coordinating Committee, retained representatives of all student organizations which had agreed to sponsor drives during the year. Arnold Alperstein chaired the meeting.

A tentative goal of \$3,200 was set. The fund will be divided on a percentage basis among the WSSF, Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, CARE, the Winthrop NCA Camp fund, the adoption of a "foster child", the St. Mary's hospital building fund, and possibly the Red Cross.

Part of the fund will be set aside for the adoption by the college of a student for the coming year. The administration has agreed to waive tuition in the case of such a student.

This year's Campus Chest will be over the blue slips and general plans already arranged by the Zimmerman as the Christian Association's WSSF chairman. She is elected chairman of the drive.

Michael Stephanian is in charge of the Nov. 1 assembly program in which he, William Stringfellow, and Wendall Wray will introduce several causes which the fund will support.

James Dempsey heads the committee organizing entertainment during the week, and Marie Dweley will manage arrangements for a special dance Nov. 6.

Solicitors will be selected by a committee under the direction of Alice Hammond and Burton Hammond. Publicity is being managed by Joan McCurdy through the CA Publicity Commission.

## Wright Reviews Hollywood Visit Before Players

Returning from the west coast and from seeing Hollywood firsthand, Dr. Wright, head of the Department of English, was well qualified to speak on the practices and techniques of the motion picture industry at the first meeting of Robinson Players, Oct. 12.

Dr. Wright was particularly impressed with the thoroughness of the research departments of the various studios. Great care is taken to make details of settings, furniture, and costumes accurate.

Staying with a former Bates student, Jeffrey Lynn, Dr. Wright had the opportunity to see celebrities at Universal and Fox studios.

Probably the most fascinating thing in the industry for Dr. Wright was the production of animated cartoons. From the first rough sketch to the final enlarged drawing, the process involves much imagination and clever direction.

Robinson Players were regaled with a three-act melodrama, "Win some Winnie", which was presented by the class of Play Production. This drama was complete with music between acts by Paul Cox and Emilie Stehli.

The play involved all the members of the class and was presented as a class production.

These debaters are William Stringfellow, Frank Chapman, Richard McMahon, Charles Radcliffe, Philip Cifazzari, John Babegeau, William Dill, Herbert Bergdahl, Barbara Galloupe, Richard Nair, Max Bell, Arthur Knoll, Marion Schwartz, David Tillson, Wilfred Barbeau, Lila Nichols, Robert Williams, Rae Stillman, Robert Patterson, Donald Dervis, Chester Leone, Ralph Cate, and Donald Peck.

Some of the varsity debaters have already been assigned debates while others are helping coach the freshman squad.

## Crafts Explains History, Aims Of MacFarlane

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## French Club Votes Zakarian Pres.

The election of officers and a discussion on inaugurating a romance language club highlighted the business of the first meeting of La Petite Academie Oct. 12, at Hathorn Hall.

President Alice Hammond conducted the elections which made Richard Zakarian, president, June Zimmerman vice-president, and Betty Daniels secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Advisor Prof. Kimball related the pros and cons on a suggestion made to unite the Spanish and French clubs in a monthly meeting. Each club would alternate with preparation of the program, having separate officers, and a chairman to uphold individual interests. It was decided to test out the plan before drawing up a new constitution.

Zakarian expressed his view that the club would need more faculty help to elevate it to a more active and useful club. He stated that the club was not as successful as it could have been last year.

Prof. Andrews concluded the meeting with a talk in French emphasizing the fact that the French people are a tired nation.

There has been no German club on the Bates campus since Dr. Deutsche Virein ceased functioning in 1943. The fact that so many students attended the organizational meeting shows that such a club would have much interest.

## Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will present its first radio program of the year tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over Station WCOU.

Interviewed on the broadcast will be Mr. Ward, new economics instructor; Robert Corish, campus mayor; George Kanna, native of Hawaii; and a representative of the freshman coeds.

George Gamble will serve as program director. Bates-on-the-Air is under the management of Mr. Stattel this year.

## Frosh Doff Bibs, Nametags In Programs Thursday Night

### NSA Shows Art Exhibit In Coram Week Oct. 25

An art exhibit sponsored by the National Student Association will be on display in the reading room of Coram Library Monday through Saturday of next week.

These pieces of art are by contemporary students at other member colleges of NSA. The purpose of this art exhibit which is on tour through the country is to show what other colleges are doing and thinking in the line of art.

A large variety of art will be found in this collection, which includes portraits, scenery, and modernistic paintings. The exhibit was on display at the annual congress held in Madison, Wis., this past August, where it was enthusiastically received.

A new NSA committee has been formed to carry out NSA activities on this campus. The members are William Dill, public relations; Genie Rollins, special domestic project; Phoebe Jones, general secretary; and William Stringfellow and Helen Papaioanou; members of Stu-C and Stu-G.

All students wishing to work in NSA are urged to come to a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in Room 5, Hathorn.

Freshman debbing and decapping ceremonies tomorrow evening will bring to a close the period of freshman rules. At 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre freshmen women will say goodbye to bows, bibs, and co-education rules as they present their debbing-night classic. Stu-G President Helen Papaioanou will say a few words to the women of '52 and a prize will be awarded to the winning presentation.

Judges will be Mrs. Powers, Miss Robinson, Miss Schaeffer, and Miss Stoneham. Co-chairmen for the event are Martha Rayder and Patricia Dunn. Jane Seaman is in charge of the poetry; Marjorie Nickerson, music; Margaret Moulton, lighting; Shirley Freeman and Jane Osborne, invitations.

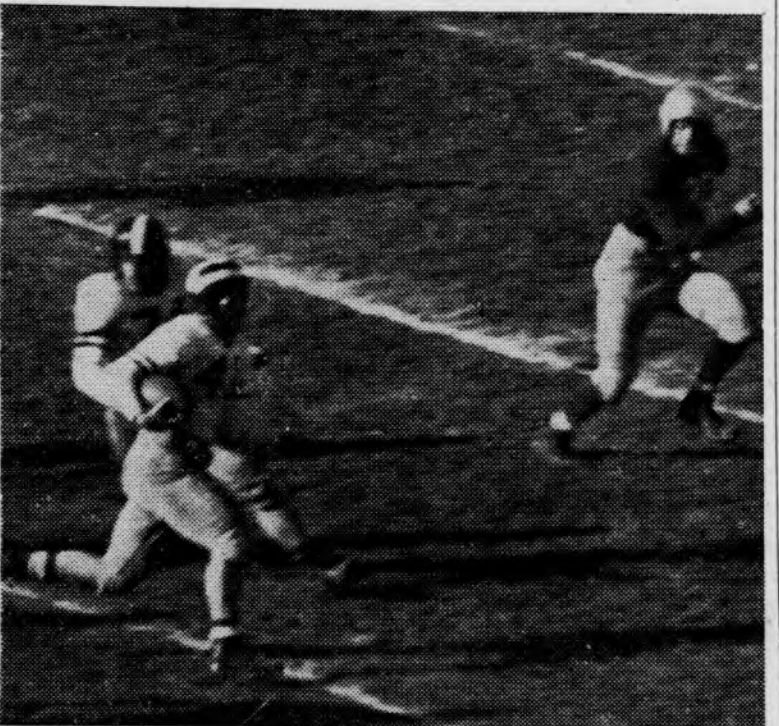
The dorms, their sophomore advisors, and titles of their skits are: town girls, "Anne Boly", Jane Kendall; Miliken, "Mother Goose Goes (Bat)s", Doris Paine; Chase, "We've a Bitter Sweet Story to Tell", Ruth Whittier; Hacker, "Debbs Depart", Ruth Klawunn; Wilson, "Oh To Be a Sophomore", Marguerite Beck; Frye St., "Debbs or Not Debbs", Norma Crooks and Carlene Fuller; Cheney, "Cheney's Children's Hour", Nancy Brandes and Lois Green; Whittier, "Fatal Quest", Elaine Baraby; West Parker.

"Dear Mom", Edith Pennucci and Sally Cloutman. Ushers will be Carol Johnson, Norma Reese, Betsy Lalime, and Rae Stillman.

**Decapping Smoker**

Starting at 7 p. m. downstairs in Chase Hall the freshmen men will undergo similar treatment at the decapping smoker. After a Stu-C word or two about freshman customs and how they have worked out this year, the freshmen from each dorm will present a skit. The following members of Stu-C were assigned to help freshmen organize their programs: Burton Hammond, Mitchell; John Grady, Smith South; William Perham, Smith Middle; Arnold Alperstein, Smith North; George Dinsard and Donald Connors, John Bertram; William Stringfellow, Chase Hall; and William Paradis, town men.

Refreshments and entertainment will follow.



The brother team, Art and Lindy, start back toward the Northeastern goal line after Artie had intercepted a Bill Murzic pass on the visitors' 31. Art carried this one back to the 16 and set up another Bates score. (Story on page three)

## Judge Berman Addresses YRC Meeting Tonight

The first all-campus meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre. All interested students are invited to attend.

Judge Benjamin Berman of Lewiston, well known political figure in this district, will speak to the group following a brief entertainment.

As they enter the Little Theatre, students will be given ballots to be filled out with nominations for officers of the new Young Republican Club and their own names. This procedure will aid in supplying members with official YRC membership cards.

## Robinson Players Release Cast Of Season's First Major Production

### Noted Danish Author Will Address Assembly

Mr. Arne Sorenson, noted Danish author, newspaperman, and underground resistance leader during the Nazi occupation, will address the college in Friday morning's assembly program.

One of Europe's foremost intellectual leaders, Mr. Sorenson will speak here as a traveling representative of the World Student Service Fund. He is sponsored here by the Christian Association.

Mr. Sorenson was a member of the Danish underground government, has held office in Parliament, and is an authority on European educational and cultural activities.

The cast for the forthcoming production "The Importance of Being Earnest" was announced today by the director, Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer, as follows: Ernest Worthing, Stanley Moody; Algernon Moncrieff, James Dempsey; Canon Chasuble, Paul Cox; Lady Bracknell, Judith Barenberg; Gwendolyn Fairfax, Norma Smith; Cecily Cardew, Natalie Conner; Miss Prism, Alice Weber.

Assistant directors are Marjorie Harthan and Laurence Cannon; stage manager, Charles Stone. In charge of lighting, John May and John Moore; prompters, Joyce Lyons and Leo Begin; make-up, Sue McBride; properties, Maurice Flagg and Joan Greenberg; publicity, Thelma Hardy and Cynthia Black; costumes, Ian Buchanan and Marilyn Deston.

## CA Commission Meetings Plan For Year's Program

The Christian Association launched its year's program of activities last evening with the initial meetings of the seven commissions.

James Dempsey was informal song leader at the brief all-campus meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Commission meeting places were announced by Donald Wilson, and the various interest groups were soon assembled in Libbey classrooms to organize and discuss plans for the year's activities.

Commission chairmen decided at last Wednesday's CA cabinet meeting to work toward more closely knit programs this year. Commissions will be urged to meet more often on their own initiative for social purposes and for discussion in their areas of interest as well as for business.

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## Gould IRC Begins Year With Discussion Panel

The Gould International Relations Club held its first meeting in Libbey Forum Oct. 12.

Under the direction of President George Thompson, the club got underway with current international questions fired at a panel consisting of Dr. Myhrman, Mr. Merriam, Ray Cloutier, and Charles Radcliffe. Two of the more important questions discussed were: "Is there any way of settling the Berlin crisis other than open war?" and "Shall we recognize Spain as a nation of strategic importance?"

The club was named in honor of Prof. Emeritus R. N. Gould. The purpose of the club is to stimulate international political interest among students, and to discuss techniques for cooperating with other colleges on various state activities, such as speakers, news letters, and meetings with other college groups in the National International Relations Clubs.

## Spoffard Group Sets Standards For Candidates

Applicants for membership in the Spoffard Club must submit one or more pieces of creative writing before Oct. 28, it was decided at the club's first meeting, Oct. 12, in the home of its advisor, Dr. Wright.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Joyce Cargill, Robert Foster, Marjorie Harthan, Jane Kendall, Ralph Mills, William Senseney, or Leon Wiskup. These members will compose the committee to judge the writings and decide what applicants will be admitted to the club at its next meeting, Nov. 9.

Three pieces of writing were read and discussed at last week's meeting: "Revenge", a short story by Philip Houghton, "In Vacuum", a poem by Cesidio Tessicini, and "Funniest Damn Thing", a short story by Leon Wiskup.

Eleven guests attended the meeting, which was open to all students interested in joining. Refreshments were served.

## Jordan Ramsdell Maps Year's Plans

President William Sawyers welcomed members of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society to the club's first meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

Sawyers informed the group that the biennial science exhibit may be held at Bates next March. The exhibit will involve a great deal of work, and Jordan Ramsdell members were asked to volunteer their services so that the project can get an early start. It is possible that the exhibit will be cancelled and the money which would otherwise be used for it would be added to a fund for enlarging Hedge Laboratory.

After 1942, a series of annual basketball games between Jordan Ramsdell and Lawrance Chemical Society was discontinued, leaving the Lawrance group in possession of the loving cup awarded to the victor of each year's game. It is hoped that the series may be resumed this year, and both the men and women in Jordan Ramsdell were asked to sign up for participation in the game.

At past meetings of the club, most speakers were brought in from outside the college and there was little student participation in talking before the group. Sawyers announced that this year some of the club's seniors will be asked to speak.

## Rev. Brehaut Conducts Discussion For Judson

Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut of the United Baptist Church led the discussion "Our Vocation As Christian Students" at the Judson Fellowship meeting held last Sunday evening. This discussion was a continuation of the topic "Christianity on Campus".

Following this discussion, Jane Oshourne led a brief devotional service which was unique in its kind and which was built around the theme, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth". Avon Cheel was soprano soloist. William Perham was in charge of the recreation period, following which refreshments were served.

It was announced that the National Baptist Student Work office in New York had appointed Jane Oshourne to the Planning Committee for the National Baptist Youth Conference to be held at Green Lake, Wis., next June.

During this week the Judson cabinet will be appointed and on next Sunday the treasurer will be elected.

## Dr. MacDonald Greeted FTA At First Meeting

The first meeting of the MacDonald Chapter of Future Teachers of America was held Oct. 12 in Room 3, Libbey, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Robert MacDonald, professor emeritus of education and organizer of FTA, was present at the meeting. In addressing the FTA, he wished the newly organized club an even more successful and fruitful year than the preceding one.

Prof. Bortner, new head of the education department and advisor of FTA, was also present at the meeting. In his address to the club, he welcomed all the new members.

The following students were elected to serve on the program committee: Claire Lapham, Mary Lou Duda, Scotty Mason, and Robert Hobbs. The committee is headed by Athena Tikelis.

## Music Notice

Beginning with last night's concert, regular Tuesday evening record concerts will be held in Libbey 6 on every Tuesday except club night.

Watch THE STUDENT for announcement of weekly programs.

Next week the program will be as follows: Bizet: Symphony in C major; Beethoven: Sonata in F minor for piano, op. 57 (Appassionata); Brahms: Symphony No. 1, Opus 68.

## School Spirit Runs High At Northeastern Rally

The Northeastern football rally last Friday night in the Alumni Gym got underway with lots of school spirit.

With the freshman football squad winning their first game of the season, and the varsity anticipating a victory the next day there was reason for high enthusiasm. The band swinging into a rousing gridiron march, and the cheerleaders exemplifying the spirit of the college, made the gym jump with the reverberations of the rally.

Dick McMahon, master of ceremonies, put the students on edge as to what would be forthcoming from his list of jokes. Uncle Johnny Stanton, personified, led a cheer, and all but led himself to an osteopath. Milt (Gabriel Heater) Henderson reported on, if not shocking, startling happening of the Bates populace. Artie Blanchard spoke of the merits of the freshman team, and wore a freshman beanie out of respect for the team.

The rally ended with the appearance on the stage of the varsity team and a stuffed Bates Bobcat directed from the Stanton Museum.

## Mr. Sampson Decries Need For Failures

"Is it necessary to flunk out?" In Mr. Sampson's opinion it is definitely not. He chose this subject as his theme in a chapel talk Monday morning.

Step by step he traced the history of a flunking student from his entrance application to his departure. A certain amount of trouble, Mr. Sampson held, was the result of false or misleading recommendations for prospective students. He pointed out that in most cases flunking is needless, however.

The majority who flunk, Mr. Sampson asserted, do so through giving too little attention to studies and too much time to amusement rather than because of lack of native intelligence. He went on to explain that in instances when the flunking student is reinstated he generally makes good on his second chance.

## Choral And Orphic Societies Plan Selections For Concerts

As the season gets underway a fine variety of tunes will be heard coming from the Chapel, where the Bates musical organizations rehearse.

For the Christmas Concert, Mr. Waring plans to have the Orphic Society play a Christmas carol fantasy and accompany the chorus in two selections from Handel's "Messiah".

At the annual Pop Concert, during the two intermissions, the two

groups will present the finale from "The Gondoliers", by Gilbert and Sullivan, and a medley of Victor Herbert favorites.

The Spring Concert will be highlighted by a presentation by the orchestra of the large from the "New World" Symphony, and the "Little Rhapsody in Blue". The chorus will sing a selection from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom".

## Calendar

Wed., Oct. 20: Bates Young Republic Club, Little Theatre, 7-9 p. m. Stu-C Contest Day, Hathorn steps, 5-9. Tug-of-War, 4:15-5:15 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 21: Stu-G Debbing, Little Theatre, 7:30-9 p. m. Stu-C Decapping, Chase Hall Basement, 7-9 p. m. Freshman vs. Lincoln Academy, cross-country. Bonfire Rally behind Hathorn Hall, 9:10-10 p. m.

Fri., Oct. 22: Freshmen vs. Huntington, football. Community Concert, Christopher Lynch, Armory, 8:15 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 23: Maine game holiday. Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:30.

Sun., Oct. 24: Outing Club open house, Thornecrag, 3-5 p. m.

Wed., Oct. 27: Freshmen vs. Brunswick High, cross-country.



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## FOR UPPERCLASSMEN ONLY

For almost a month now we've been sizing up the Freshmen. We've got them almost all in catalogues — the cute ones, the tall ones, the eager beavers, the brains, the dull thuds. It goes on every year; they'll be doing the same thing next September. But did you ever consider what the class of '52 might think of us? By this time they will have adopted the outlooks, the opinions, the attitudes now prevalent among the upper classes.

So far this year what class has shown the most interest in joining organizations, the band, hikes, outings, etc.? The Freshmen. You sneer, "they do that every year. Half of 'em will drop out."

Granted, a certain percentage of the Freshmen who show interest in campus activities will drop out. But at least they showed an interest. They didn't lift an eyebrow and say, "Why bother?"

Ask any student who has tried to run a dance, winter carnival, a trip, a drive of any kind: What is their biggest problem? To penetrate the apathetic attitude of the upper classes. It isn't that the upperclassmen object to the schemes, plans, and activities or organizations, it is simply that they don't care. It has become increasingly difficult to shake the upperclassmen out of their sophisticated inertia.

Until now, the Freshmen have been acting on their own initiative, forming their own opinions. But from here on, they'll be taking their cue from us. Will it be worth taking?

Why don't we, the classes of '49, '50, and '51, show in the coming events that we haven't lost our vim, that we do care what happens on this campus. We don't have to start jumping up and down, but just get moving.

## NSA . . .

The first evidence of what the National Student Association can contribute to the Bates campus will take concrete form in the student art exhibition coming to Coram Library October 25-30. The exhibition of student work drew much interest and attention at this summer's first NSA congress. This exhibition is the first of many answers to the students' question, "What can NSA do for the Bates campus?" Our membership in NSA is our ticket of admittance to the exhibition. It is also the reason for the inclusion of this campus in the list of campuses throughout the United States which will be visited by the exhibition.

Someone might well ask what else can NSA do for us? Bates delegates to the NSA congress bring reports of plans shaped at the convention which provide channels for solution of current problems on the Bates campus. They also gained ideas for projects scheduling many activities in which Bates organizations may participate.

Among these projects is the purchase card system which would allow students a reduction on all purchases made in Lewiston stores subscribing to the idea. This is among the first topics for discussion on the NSA agenda.

Through NSA it is possible that European displaced persons will be brought to the Bates campus to take advantage of American education. Our support and cooperation will be the biggest factor in determining the success of this NSA sponsored plan.

The Northern New England region of NSA is now making definite plans for a Maine Student Festival to be held in Maine next spring. Bowdoin and Bates are cooperating in this project which will include choral and dramatic programs and a dance.

These are only a few of the answers to the question. Tomorrow the NSA committee is holding an open meeting for all students interested in working with the organization. Let's show the committee that we are interested and willing to contribute our bit in making NSA the success it can be.

Zurich U. Has Academic Freedom:  
Swiss Students Interested In U. S.

By Barbara Woods

(Editor's Note: Barbara Woods was a member of the "Junior Year in Zurich" plan. She has returned to Bates after studying a full academic year in Zurich, Switzerland.)

The first lecture I attended at the University was certainly far from anything I had seen at Bates. There was a rush for seats in the lecture hall and somehow I found myself in the front row.

After a few seconds the crowd hushed and a rather jolly-looking middle-aged man appeared in the doorway. As soon as the students spotted him they began to stamp their feet with vehemence. The jolly man looked mildly pleased as he beamed his professorial dignity. The stamping continued to accompany his advance to the lectern on the platform. When he reached his objective, he bowed slightly to acknowledge the cordial reception, fussed a bit with his notes to fill in time as the stamping subsided, surveyed his almost 200 listeners and began: "Meine Damen und Herren . . ."

At that point everyone got down to the grim business of recording with painstaking exactitude the wisdom which the Herr Professor expounded. At least I assume that what he said was world-shaking — at that time I couldn't understand a word. At the end of the hour, a bell rang, the students again stamped their approval as the professor left the hall, and the lecture was over.

The essential differences between the European and American educational systems lie, however, not in these superficial customs but rather in the intensity and emphasis on actual academic work. Most of us have a vague impression of what a lycée or gymnasium is from our

French or German classes. Few of

us, however, realize just how basic this kind of preparatory school is for the university system of education. The thorough training in the fundamentals of the arts and sciences given in the Gymnasium precludes the necessity of the college as we know it. The student entering the Uni has a mastery of at least one ancient and three modern languages, a thorough background in fundamental concepts of the social and laboratory sciences, and is therefore already prepared to begin vocational or professional specialization. In direct contrast to the closely supervised curriculum of the Gymnasium and the college, the Uni offers the individual almost complete academic freedom. Once matriculated, a student may take any course he wants to, except for special seminars, attend lectures or not as he wishes, read material from the suggested bibliographies or not according to his own whim.

The college's function of preparing the students for active participation and leadership in community life is ignored in the University system. There is no campus life as such. The University provides no dormitory facilities; rather each student finds his own lodgings, usually in a boarding house. The only clubs are departmental organizations which rarely develop any social aspects. There is an athletic association, but only a relatively small percentage of the student body participates; and only these few take an interest in the inter-university sports events which take place. The traditional fraternities provide social diversion for only a limited number of the students. Thus the individual must rely on his own ingenuity to create

his social life.

The attitude of the Swiss students toward Americans is a strange mixture of curiosity and disdain. They have a prejudiced outlook on the intellectual and cultural life in America; they consider our way of life extremely commercialized and superficial. This view is to some extent derived from American films, and hence very exaggerated; but admittedly we do not have so much interest or opportunity to develop the cultural side of life as they do. The Swiss are at the same time, though scornful of our comparative lack of culture, eagerly interested in all that is American. They want to learn American English — which is not too much help in trying to learn German. They admire our industrial achievement and its significance for the individual's standard of living. Almost all of them plan or at least hope to be able to visit America sometimes; but few desire to live here. I felt quite insulted by this attitude and though disagreeing with it, I can understand the basis for it. In becoming acquainted with another way of life, one learns to consider his own more objectively, to recognize its flaws, and to appreciate its essential advantages. This, perhaps more than any other, is the really great experience of living abroad.

## Disc Doodlings

By Judy Barenberg

The "hot word" from Comissar Petrillo has just reached me, and it looks like the record ban will be lifted momentarily. The Comissar told me that the parties came very close to final agreement during the week, but the difficulty seems to be in arriving at a mutually agreeable corner.

Until this ban is lifted, a trip to any record shop is almost worthless, and a waste of your five cent bus fair. Everything seems to be at a standstill, just waiting for the Comissar to fire the starting gun — and then watch those waxworkers go!

From "Love-Life", the new musical show just hitting Broadway, we predict big things from two of the show's leading tunes, "Here I'll Stay" and "Greenup Time". They can both be found on one record by Sammy Kaye.

And if you're a Julia Lee fan hide your head in shame — her new recording of "Lotus Blossom" even overshadows the odorous Androcoggin at full tide.

The really good things this week are Xavier Cugat's "Cuanto Le Gusta" and a couple of re-releases. The first featuring Benny Goodman and Peggy Lee with "Where or When", a terrific song, with tremendous heat, and a good vocal. The second is by the boy himself, Vaughn Monroe. And it still is one of his best numbers — "Tangerine" with "Yours" on the reverse.

And soon to be released are my own "He Wasn't Much of a Dresser", but he had Such Roomy Drawers", (Thank you, Milt Henderson) with "Love for Sale" on the other side.

Town Room Sees Activity;  
Handy Spot For All Girls

By Ann Small

"Well, I don't see the telephone yet," said Rae Eastman, president of the town girls' association, as she entered the town room on the fateful day of September 24, 1948.

Four years ago the town girls put in an order for a telephone. Authorities said it would soon be forthcoming. The association is still eagerly waiting. However, it is nice, they say, to have an unattainable goal to strive towards.

Even if it hasn't a phone, the town room has other things. There is a couch and two inviting davenport, upon which girls may be found, singly or in piles, according to the social events that have taken place the night before.

Lambda Alpha, the town girls' association, has about thirty members. An average number of five girls may be found in this room at all times, except after it is locked up for the night at seven o'clock. Even then, people have been known to be in there. In this case, town girls may be seen issuing from Hathorn windows. At noontime there is a large group peeling oranges, crumpling up lunch paper to throw in one of the several green wastepaper baskets and attempting to guess an animal, vegetable or mineral in twenty penetrating questions.

The town room really consists of

two rooms. These are situated across from the Latin classroom at the foot of the stairs as you go in the main entrance. In the outer room one usually sees girls in various stages of concentration with high piles of textbooks and notes scattered around.

The mirror in the outer room has a double function. The first is of course, the embellishing of hairdos, lip shades, etc. The second is to leave a message. Messages are to be written on the scraps of paper, the scrapper the better — then you appear to be a hurried person with many things on your mind. Then, it is to be folded, so as to give all that peek a little trouble, and tucked in the frame of the mirror. As every town girl looks at herself sooner or later, it is bound to be claimed by the right girl.

In the inner room, there is a bulletin board containing any items of interest there may be and also a little poem. If you want to know what it says, come into the town room and look. The society is always glad of company.

The town room is a convenient station where a girl can rest and study between Hathorn classes. They wish more girls would take advantage of this opportunity in the meantime and get to know more town girls better.

## Surface Noise

Seems good to be back at the old trower after letting the fellows take a stab at the collyum . . . the old order returneth . . .

Andy in East Parker is advertising a pair of broken-in dungarees for sale . . . in this mechanistic day and age it's good to hear about things formed the good old-fashioned way . . .

The Bates greeting has been streamlined . . . Now runs HIQPR!

In the old days of Coram Libe it used to be traditional to have to fall down the stairs before one could graduate . . . a sophomore did one one better the other day and went right through . . . he looked so penitent as he stood there with hammer in hand trying to repair the damage . . .

Who said the girls in the skillnet were paradoxically too fast and too stuffy . . .

Congrats to the frosh boys for winning the game and getting their caps off . . . the absence of the head covering proved a point to the fellows with their tonsorial equipment when they neglected to remove the caps even indoors . . .

Society note: The S. S. Club held inauguration ceremonies down at Hector's the other night . . .

Understand that "Reverend Mac" gave Bates such a smashing recommendation for a well-everythinged weekend that all the girls from a certain Junior College would be allowed to visit any time . . . Ah! versatility . . .

Where's everybody heading next week end . . .

Must run . . . heard the black market has Bendixes for rent . . .

See yah,  
Miss Placed

Hie To Water Or The  
Death Of A Leech

In the senior's, four-eleven In the realm of bio heaven Commanded are the ruling leeches Sent to hunt the scum of beaches Sent to take the little leeches To the lake Sabatous shining To the rocky shores its lining When with gold the oak is labeled Hie to water people fabled

Hie to water lancet eyes Hie to search the wary prize Come with bottles, boots and prayers

Come to speed the greying hairs Come with fears of apprehension Come with much terrific tension Breathing baited come these creatures Expressions grim to mark their features

Face the slap of current tidal Searchers toiling, seldom idle Sift the pebbles for their dwellers Cling to stones these little fellers Lift the leech from off the boulders While the love of science smolders Many ha-ha's throb their eardrums Greet the work that costs them dear sums

Suffer jeers these stalwart workers Called and cursed, branded shirkers Mouths of campus vets are saying Nothing more than puddle-playing Mighty hunters are they truly Hunt with skill the leech unruly To trap him, slap him in a jar To take him home in auto car

## News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Don't worry, fellow Sampsonvillites, if you come home and find a strange man in your closet. It happened to me the other day — it turned out to be a member of Al Johnson's painting crew. The painting started in Norm Buker's apartment, then to ours, then to Blanchard's and so on. Seems that they're painting kitchens, bathrooms, and one other room in each apartment. The only drawback is that they start work at seven in the morning. So, besides strangers in the closet, you're liable to be roused out of your night's rest by a strange face peering over the foot of your bed.

There was a last minute rush to get pictures of the little ones before they get bundled-up in winter snowsuits. Carol Webber had the Kodak busy taking group snaps. According to Carol, everyone (in-

Doll Carriage? John Driscoll has a hot clue that he will tell down.

Wimpy LaRoche is now living at our brave, new place through both eyes. Must be looking at those poker faces through one eye. I'll try that sometime.

SAMPSONVILLE SIGHTS: Art Bradbury, Lindy Blanchard and Norm Buker discussing morning feedings . . . The Jack carriage with the tag that reads "Please go 'way and let me sleep . . . The super-mystery of George Stewart's upset garbage can and the report from Jack Amato that the cat that riffs his garbage can is intelligent enough to put the back on . . . Phil Gordon's couch and Wiskup's new 'phone . . . Lee Millet's new Mercury and LaRoche's not so new Willys.



"It takes a lot of cleaning to furnish this apartment."

cluding Jimmy Doe, Melody Bonney, Peter McCarthy, and Suzi LaRoche) flashed big smiles except Cheryl Webber. When I passed by, Carol was begging, "Please smile, Cheryl! I'm not sure how it came out, but I know from experience that children rarely smile when they think you want them to. May be they'll explain it to me when I take Psychology — or is it Marriage and the Family?"

We had Agnes Alger staying with us for the Northeastern game. Agnes, coupled with Mike Stephanian, hopes to be a member of our community come next September. Ralph Mills and Lee LaSalle expect to become Ball and Chainers next fall, too.

And what's this about The Case of Dawn Leone's Disappearing

Take him to the laboratory There to give him stain and glory In the lab then do they take him Stinking drunk then do they make him

Drunk on pin-point carbonation Cocle inebriation Docle makes him, slick as can be Flattened, flaccid, will he then be Next with Zenker's own solution Give them him a quick abolition Killed and fixed for death now is he Makes he now the senior busy Busy makes them night and day-time Robs them, cheats them of their playtime

Was talking with Johnny McCarthy and Leon Wiskup at the freshman game last Friday. They were trying to tell me that Gabe Lon House seems to have gone to the dogs, but we have trunks solos down at our end . . . so.

There ought to be quite a group of ex-Ball and Chainers up for the Back-to-Bates weekend. Les Anderson '48 writes that he and Ella will be around for the Bowdoin game.

From my listening point, there appears to be less radio playing during the evening hours as compared with last year. Could it be that studies are tougher? Could it be that I'm leaving this now as get hot on my own studying — is if I can get Audrey to turn on the radio.

For then begins the fearful fro Begins the bathing alcoholic Which makes him gently dehydrated

Yea, making all quite desiccated Last, quickly with a carmine hair (Continued on page four)

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# State Series Opens At Maine As Bobcats Drill Hard: Blanchard Leads Pondmen To 18-6 Win Over N. U.

## Indications Point To Red Hot Duel At Orono Sat.

By Dave Turkeltaub

The big moment of the football season comes this Saturday when the Bates eleven journeys to Orono to open the 1948 Maine State Series against "Eck" Allen's defending champions.

A quick glance at the pre-series records of the four Maine colleges would make an outsider place Bates and Colby as the underdogs and Bowdoin likely to cop the crown. But there is much more to Maine State Series than just winning and losing. The rivalry is so ancient and so fierce that while there may be a favorite, there can be no underdogs.

With this in mind comparative scores do not seem to be indicative, but they cannot be discarded, for they do give some idea of relative strength. Colby has beaten only A.C., 14-0; lost to Tufts, 21-0, and Amherst, 27-14, and played a scoreless tie with Northeastern.

Maine has toppled Rhode Island, 37-7, and Northeastern, 19-0, and has been overwhelmed by two powerhouse, succumbing to U.N.H., 7-6, and falling before the Uconn, 14-6.

Bowdoin showed great possibilities in trouncing Tufts, 28-7. Then the Polar Bears dropped one to Wesleyan, 13-0, and another to Amherst, 27-19, before coming back last week to take Williams easily, 34-0.

From just the record Bates looks to be a little better than Colby, yet not quite as good as Maine. The Brunswick Bears of Bowdoin seem to be the club to beat. They have a veteran line and two dangerous backs in lettermen Bob McAvoy

and newcomer Dick Rossi, a break-away threat.

Bates, on the other hand, is a team that has developed slowly, and only in the Northeastern game did "Ducky" Pond find the combo that clicks. With Art Blanchard in top condition and Walker Heap in the lineup, the Bobcats are on the way up and will be playing better ball with each succeeding game.

A look ahead to the Orono encounter finds Maine a tough opponent for the opening contest of the series. "Eck" Allen's system of offense is comparable to the type Bates found in Northeastern. The Bears also use a combination of T and winged-T formations.

The Pondmen will also have to face an almost entirely veteran line and backfield. Al Wing and Dolph Adams are back again at the two ends. Reilly and Trask are the tackles, the former a letterman. At guard Jack Zollo is returning for his third year. He is a Little All-American and All-Maine team member. Don Barron, another two-year performer fills the other guard slot. At center both McBrady and McDermott have won their letters.

"Rabbit" Dombkowski is in his fourth year at halfback. He too is a Little All-American and an All-Maine candidate. Lorange is the other half. Phil Coulombe has shifted from half, a spot he has played for two years, to fullback, while "Bus" Sprout, former fullback, is now under center as quarterback.

Maine took the victory last year, 19-13, in a close, grueling struggle. Almost the same teams will be facing each other on Saturday. We look for a close, exciting contest.

## Heap Strengthens Team For Series

Good news hit the campus last Thursday night when it was learned that Walker Heap had reported for football duty that afternoon. Walker suffered a broken leg in pre-season practice before the 1947 campaign, and had decided to concentrate on his pre-medical studies this fall. Apparently, the books are coming along in good order and the Bobcats will have the full services of Heap as they go into the Series.

As a freshman in 1946, Heap came into the lineup as a spinning back after Arnie Card suffered a broken ankle in the Maine game, and he figured prominently in the victories over Bowdoin and Colby that season. Heap hails from New Haven, Conn., and saw three years of gridiron experience in secondary school.

## Varsity Runners Finish 2nd Best In Boston Meet

Our cross-country team was up against a very formidable foe this weekend, as Northeastern University outran them to the tune of 50 to 15. The meet was held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Zappulla, of Northeastern, was the first to complete the course in the time of 23 minutes and 39 seconds. "Red" Horne, in a valiant effort to overtake him, collapsed about fifty yards from the finish line. Hal Moore, finishing tenth, was the first Bates runner to break the tape. He was followed in succession by French and Brown, both of Bates. The other red-clad runners who finished were Neary, Cox, and Cloutier.

Bob Creamer

## Frosh Hill And Dalers See Plentiful Action

With two outstanding runners out of action, the freshman cross-country squad dropped its second meet of the 1948 season last Friday, 49-15 to Gardiner High School. Six Gardiner gallopers trekked across the finish line before Gene Harley of the frosh broke the monopoly at Gardiner Field.

R. Nixon, Barnard, Ayer, Gordon, Rossie, and Groder, all G. H. S. speedsters, were waiting at the end stripe before Harley, Dukakis, Manter, Barber, and Hammer of Bates came trotting in.

The defeat was an unsuccessful follow-up by Coach C. Ray Thompson's boys to the previous 30-25 triumph over Kingfield High. It left the frosh with a 1-2 record, going into Tuesday's contest with Kent's Hill.

John Davenport



When such 'stalwart' line men as

Jack Joyce, Jack Shea, and A. C. Stone graduated in 1947, the problem of depth in the line became, as usual, the football team's most acute problem. There was no freshman team in 1946, and what replacements Ducky could get had to come from students who entered at mid-year. One of these students was Sid Tessicini who, both last year and this, has played some swell football, both at the guard and end positions. Not big as linemen go, Sid's aggressiveness and smartness enable him to break up many opposition plays.

Sid was born in Boston on March 29, 1927. He was brought up in Wilmington, a short distance from Beantown. Sid graduated from Wilmington High School with an impressive athletic record. He played four years of varsity football, three years of basketball, and two of baseball.

After graduation, Sid entered the Army Reserve Corps and trained at New Hampshire and at Norwich University. He then entered the Regular Army and after basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., went to Yale to study Japanese.

After Yale, he re-enlisted in the 11th Air-borne Regiment and went to Japan. Sir was discharged in November, 1946, and entered Bates in February, 1947. Sid is now spending his third semester at Bates, and expects to graduate in June. Sid is an English major and wants to be a teacher-coach.

Handsome Sid's hobby is people, preferably those of the opposite sex. Always smiling, Sid takes life easy, but at the same time, he manages to burn with his own peculiar "gem-like flame".

Sid Tessicini



In view of this tie game South, percentage-wise, grabbed the top spot in the league standings as they stretched their win streak to two in a row by dropping Middle Loosely 50-0 on Wednesday. The Southerners' powerful aggregation had little trouble tallying four times in each half against the last place boys from the Mid-lands. Messrs. Winslow and Somerville were big guns for the winners being on the receiving end of several passes chucked by Simpson and Chalmers.

On Monday a stubborn North team made the Roger "Bulley" fight hard for an 18-0 win with Kushner, Morrison and Baal each tallying for the victors. This win was the second for Roger Bill, keeping them neck-and-neck with JB.

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## On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

To employ the oft-used platitude: As Blanchard goes, so go the Bobcats. This was certainly the case at Gardelton Saturday as "Lil' Doc" carried the Garnet to its initial triumph. It was Blanchard, the triple threat terror to which Bates partisans have become so accustomed. Art's running renewed pleasant memories, his passing produced the final Bobcat score and his "coffin corner" kicking was a sight of beauty. Art showed that he and the Cats are, without a doubt, sure-fire contenders for State Series laurels.

The Bates team, as a whole, rose to the occasion and gave Artie some of the support that has been so sadly lacking thus far. Bill Perham played one of his best games ever. Norm Parent was his usual tower of strength. Faulkner was strong as were Connors, Condon, Cunnane, Lynn, and Leakey.

The game was one of the roughest to be seen on Gardelton in quite some time. 105 yards in penalties were doled out. The victory was dearly earned, for the Bobcats lost the services of Shirley Hamel. Shirley starting his first game at the wingback post suffered a severe shoulder separation following a pile-up in an extra point attempt. It looks like Shirl, who has come along so nicely, is through for the season. We'll miss you, Shirley!

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## South, R B Gain Intramural Wins

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

Of the four intramural football games scheduled for this past week, three were played, but win-loss decisions were only gained in two. The weatherman, who has been treating the football players rather well to date, frowned upon us Tuesday and caused the postponement of the Off-Campus-JB fray, which will be played at the end of the schedule.

Thursday's tussle between Roger Bill and John Bertram will also have to be re-played at a later date as both teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock. Roger Bill's star-studded combo, favored to be leaders in this year's football fray, found it exceedingly rough going trying to score against the surprisingly tough defending champs. Both squads threatened a number of times but the opposition was always secure in holding the aggressors scoreless. Honors were evenly distributed amongst the players on both sides, with teamwork the outstanding attribute to the deadlock.

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All "water bugs" who are interested in Red Cross Senior Lifesaving will have to hang on to their life-preservers and inner tubes until after Christmas, 'cause there'll be no swimming classes until then. Only Senior Lifesaving will be offered this year.

Girls who are interested in the Basketball Refereeing course, and who'd like to prove that they can do as well as a "male ref", remember the meeting, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4:30.

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The Bobcats hit the win column with a bang last Saturday afternoon as they triumphed over the Northeastern Huskies 18-6. It was a fellow by the name of Art Blanchard who ran, passed, punted, and also stood out defensively that led the Bates team to their well-earned victory. Blanchard personally scored two touchdowns as a result of brilliant runs, and his classy footwork after a pass interception led directly to another.

Ducky Pond's crew got the jump in the very first period when a Northeastern punt went out of bounds on their own 35 yard line. Blanchard enlivened the home stands on the next play as he sped around his right end to the 10 yard line. Shirley Hamel hit the left side of the line for nine more. Blanchard was stopped for a loss, but the plucky little back came back again, found a hole, and Bates led 6-0.

Both elevens battled on even terms for the rest of the first half, and the Garnet came into their own again in the third period. A drive which started from the Bates 47 was stopped just short of the Huskies' goal line. Long runs by little Artie and Nick Valoras featured the march. A punt exchanged found Bates again in possession on the Northeastern 33. Valoras passed to Hal Cornforth who quickly lateraled off to Bill Cunnane and

Bates had the ball on the four. Blanchard traversed his left end, and the Pondmen were two tallies to the good.

The Northeastern team roared right back as they drove from their own 46 to a score in seven plays, as Murzic passed to Douglas for paydirt.

Bates fought hard to protect its 12-6 lead well into the fourth period when the Pondmen were able to push over another touchdown. A Husky pass was intercepted by Blanchard who raced down to their 17. A running play was stopped, but Artie threw one down the middle to Bill Lynn on the 3 yard line. The Northeastern line stopped one more running attempt, but Blanchard again found Lynn for a marker. The third Bates conversion attempt was blocked, and the game ended about 14 plays later.

## News and Notes

By Gladys Bovino

The famous Bates "seven day bicycle racers" are trying to put in all the time they can before they have to store their two-wheeled vehicles down in Hacker House basement for the long hard winter. Last Sunday these peppy "pedal-pushers" chalked up three hours after returning from their afternoon "bike hike".

It's been reported that some of the girls are "measuring in" at two inches less around the waist. If this can happen in two weeks, who can predict the possibilities of a whole year of WAA (Waist Attackers Association) Training!!

All "water bugs" who are interested in Red Cross Senior Lifesaving will have to hang on to their life-preservers and inner tubes until after Christmas, 'cause there'll be no swimming classes until then. Only Senior Lifesaving will be offered this year.

Girls who are interested in the Basketball Refereeing course, and who'd like to prove that they can do as well as a "male ref", remember the meeting, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4:30.

## Badminton Tourney Heads WAA Schedule

The WAA badminton tournament is now in its fourth week, with the finals to be played off next week. There are four singles teams, each of whose winners will play in a final championship series. The winners of the two doubles tournaments will play each other. Betty Cederholm, Dot Wood, and Carol Hollingsworth are leading in team 1, June Cunningham, Jane Smith and Edith Roth in team 2, Clara Stover and Barbara Chick in team 3, and Jean Schultz in team 4. There have not been enough games played in the doubles yet to determine the leaders.

N. Norton-Taylor

The WAA hockey season is in full swing now, with the freshman class stealing the limelight. There are more freshmen out for hockey than any other class, and they really know how to manipulate their sticks.

TICKETS FOR MAINE GAME —Get them at the Athletic Office today or Thursday. See notice on main bulletin board.

## Bobkittens Look Impressive In First Game Win -- Play Huntington Friday

By Art Koenig

Sparked by Nat Boone, a speedy beat back from Pennsylvania, the Bates Bobkittens opened their gridiron season at Gardelton field by defeating a tough Hebron Academy, 4-0.

Fred Douglass, co-captain of the Bates squad, recovered a Hebron fumble on their own 14 yard line in the fourth period to set up the game's only score. Stann Ladd led Nat Boone drove to the two yard line, where Jackie Dooling bucked over for the touchdown. Douglass' attempt at the conversion was wide.

After an exchange of kicks in the opening period, Bates reeled off five consecutive first downs on a 31 yard drive which was sparked by the passing of Stan Ladd and the running of Nat Boone and Jackie Dooling. The attack was stymied, however, on the Hebron 22 yard

line, as the Academy's defense stiffened.

Bates was on the offensive once more as the second quarter got underway, as Nat Boone, on the first play from scrimmage skirted left end for 23 yards and a first down for Bates on their own 45. Dooling and Ladd then carried to the Hebron 45. A Ladd to Boone pass was complete to the Hebron 37, but a penalty against Bates again stopped their fast moving attack. Hebron could do little against the strong forward wall and the half ended with the Bobkittens in Hebron territory once more.

Bates kicked off to Hebron as the third period started and McQuillen, half back for the Academy, brought the crowd to its feet as he scampered 58 yards down the sideline before being tackled by Ladd, the last man between him

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## FOUR

## Freshman Contest Day Provides Fun In Kangaroo Kourt, Wet Tug-Of-War

This morning saw the freshman men's Contest Day, get off to a start in front of Hathorn right after chapel. This is the last event of freshman orientation before de-capping night.

William Paradis and John Grady were chosen by the Student Council as the committee in charge of the over-all activities of the day.

The initial event of their program featured a Kangaroo Kourt before, which all freshman men appeared as defendants. The Smiling Commissar-major of Bates, Robert Corish, presided over the mock trial as chief justice. The prosecuting attorney was Charles Radcliffe, while the defendants' case rested in the hands of William Senney.

The biggest event of the day will be fought out behind Parker Hall in a tug-of-war between the fresh-

men and upperclassmen. To give just a little more zest to the whole affair the joust will take place under the merciless pounding of a heavy fire hose.

### Canterbury Club

"High and Low Episcopal Church" was the topic discussed by Prof. Seward at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bauers Sunday evening, Oct. 17.

Several points were raised in the discussion period which followed and both Prof. Seward and Rev. Bauers explained many controversial issues. Refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7.

## First Concert Features Well Known Tenor Star

Christopher Lynch, tenor, will sing at the season's first concert of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association Friday evening at 8:15 in the Armory.

Mr. Lynch is well known for his radio program, "The Voice of Firestone".

Mr. Lynch's program Friday will include varied and well balanced selections. Some of the best known are "Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" by Michael Balfe, "Chanson Triste" by Duparc, "Sing a Song of Sixpence" by Malotte, and selected Irish folk songs.

## Federalists Talk Over Newsletter And Dues

Student Federalists held a brief business meeting Wednesday morning. Several questions were considered; among them dues and a newsletter project.

Ronald Tiffany was named editor of the new Federalist newsheet. He will choose his own staff to assist him in publishing it. Present plans call for bi-monthly editions which will be distributed free of charge.

Federalists have a choice this year of having the national student newspaper for \$1.50 or the World Federalist, a larger paper for adult groups, with a student supplement for \$2.00.

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### Lawrence Chemical Society

The first meeting of Lawrence Chemical Society was a business meeting held Oct. 12 at 7 p. m. President Henry Fukui presided.

Qualifications for new members were clarified. In order to be eligible, a candidate must have had chemistry 216 and be enrolled for chemistry 321.

### Hie To Water

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Are stained his guts clean thru and thru  
His rosy bones with reverent grace  
Within a final resting place  
Interred are in balsam pitch  
And as he fills his tarry niche  
His spirit swimming Heaven's lakes  
A cover glass his tombstone makes  
Paul R. Cox

### Frosh Football

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and the goal line. The Hebron attack sputtered, however, and Bates took the ball on downs, on their own 23 yard line. After an exchange of kicks Bates again threatened to score. Nat Boone on a reverse went off tackle for 22 yards to the Hebron 33. From that point it was Boone once more who led the Bates offensive, as he skirted left end for 22 yards only to have the play nullified due to an offensive penalty against Bates.

Dooling then kicked to the Hebron 15 yard line opening the fourth period. It was here that Douglass recovered the fumble that enabled Bates to score. In the final minutes of the game Hebron took to the air in desperation but to no avail, as the gun ended the contest echoing the frosh victory.

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