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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 17, 1948

By Subscription



Robinson Players Raise Curtain On Wilde's Comedy Thursday

One of Wilde's most brilliant comedies, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented tomorrow through Saturday evenings by the Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer.

The play is cast as follows: John Worthing, Stanley Moody; Algernon Monchiff, James Dempsey; Rev. Canon Chasuble, Paul Cox; Merriman, Ian Buchanan; Lane, Lawrence Cannon; Lady Bracknell, Judith Barenberg; Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Norma Smith; Cecily Cardew, Natalie Connor; Miss Prism, Alice Weber.

On the production staff are Marjorie Harthan and Lawrence Cannon, assistant directors; Jane Hosking and Leo Begin, prompters; John May and Ruth Patten, lighting; Charles Stone and David Sweeney, scene design and construction; Marilyn Deston and Ian Buchanan, costumes; Maurice Plagg and Joan Greenberg, properties; Sue McBride, make-up; Jane Hosking, ushers; Thelma Hardy and Cynthia Black, publicity.

Final preparations are being made to complete the effect of period costumes played to a background of stylized sets showing the adaptability of Wilde's humor to his age and our own.

The play is concerned with two young British gentlemen, who, in their characteristically carefree way, fall in love with two young women. Trouble begins when engagements are blocked because of the difficulty of names, and the impossibility of christenings.

The keynote of the play is expressed by Gwendolen, who says, "In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity is the vital thing." The important things are taken lightly, the trivialities are serious. Or, as Algernon says, "I love scrapes. They are the only things that are never serious."

Remaining tickets for this production are available at the book store and will be on sale at the door.

Class Of '50 Votes On Ivy And Amalgamation

Members of the junior class voted this morning for the Ivy Day committee from the following nominations: Patricia Cartwright, Avon Chel, Marjorie Dwyer, Athena Glifos, Jane Hosking, Irene Illing, Florence Lindquist, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Genie Rollins, Diane Wolgast, Arnold Alperstein, James Dempsey, Ray Driscoll, George Gamble, Arthur Hutchinson, Glenn Kamekawa, Richard McMahon, David Merrill, Hugh Penney, Charles Radcliffe, and Robert Wade.

The class of 1950 also voted on the following resolutions, in favor of amalgamated student government presented at the meeting by William Perham:

"Whereas: we recognize the need for an integrated student government with powers of legislation and administration of policies affecting the student body as a unit; whereas: we recognize the need for a representative and coordinated single-structure student government to act as an effective medium between the members of the student body and the student and faculty administrations; therefore, be it resolved that the class of 1950 endorse the principle of an amalgamated student government and commend the Stu-C and Stu-G for initiating actions along these lines. Be it further resolved that we urge the Stu-C and Stu-G to present a structural plan to the student body in time, so that if adopted, the plan may be put into effect in March."

Woods And Stehli Talk To Academie

If you wish to study a foreign language beyond the requirements of the Bates Plan, the ideal place to do it is Switzerland," said Barbara Woods at the meeting of the La Petite Academie, Nov. 9.

Barbara, who attended the University of Zurich last year, spoke before the French club on a program with Emilie Stehli, who spent most of last summer hostelling in Holland.

In speaking of the educational system in Switzerland, Barbara mentioned that the choice of subjects is "somewhat on the cafeteria style." Should you discover that you dislike a course or a professor you discard it and pick out something or someone you like better. In Switzerland the student is his own boss. He does as much or as little as he wants and according to Barbara, he usually does much more than if he were required to do a specified amount.

In describing her visit to Holland last summer, Emilie Stehli said that the theme of most of the co-ed entertainments was "You Don't Have to Know the Language." Emilie said that there is a definite antagonism between the Dutch and the Belgians. The Dutch are on the verge of starvation whereas in Belgium money is not as scarce. The Belgians buy up the cheaper goods on the Dutch black-market, thus making goods in Holland scarcer and prices higher.

President Richard Zakarian discussed tentative plans for the coming year. Next month there is to be a carol sing in conjunction with all the clubs on campus.

A plan to join the Spanish and French clubs under an appropriate name was agreed upon.

Air Force Notice

A special Air Forces aviation cadet team will be in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym tomorrow and Friday to interview students who are interested in entering the Air Forces aviation cadet pilot training program upon graduation, at the end of the year, or later.

MacFarlane Sponsors Dec. Pre-Debut Concert

At the second meeting of MacFarlane Club, it was decided that the club would jointly sponsor with the Chace Lecture Series the concert to be given by Miss Wilma Thompson.

Miss Thompson will appear on the evening of Dec. 3 in the chapel just prior to her debut in New York, it was announced during the business meeting presided over by President Marjorie Harthan.

The freshman program was under the direction of Marilyn Deston. Two groups of carol singers were organized. The women's group sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Without a Song," "O Mighty Land," "Lullaby," and "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me." This was followed by the men singing "Long, Long Ago," "Sweet and Low," with a solo by Earle Onque, "All Thru the Night," and "Vive La Compagnie."

Writings submitted for entrance by the new members were read and discussed at last week's meeting. These included "Reflections on the Deathbed," a poem by Kenneth Holt; "Dead End," a short story by Irene Michalek; "To Edna St. Vincent Millay" and "A Blueprint" two poems by Nancy Norton-Taylor; "Fog Mood" and "In Memoriam," two poems by William Dill.

Appointed to a permanent refreshment committee were Joyce Cargill and Nancy Norton-Taylor. Home-made root beer and cookies were served at last week's meeting.

Townmen Plan Club To Better Ties To Campus

A concrete proposal for a town men's organization, similar to the town women's Lambda Alpha, will soon be presented to the Student Council by a committee headed by William Paradis and Eugene Zelch.

Meeting under Stu-C auspices in the conference period last Wednesday, town men unanimously approved the idea that such an organization be formed. Its advantages would include more official ties with Stu-C and participation in the mayoralty campaign and intramural sports.

"I'm surprised that this idea has been neglected previously," said Stu-C President William Stringfellow. "Not only have the town men lost out in many activities, but the college as a whole has suffered from lack of organized town participation."

Frosh Segregation By Race, Religion Is Topic Of Discussion Led By Stu-C

Dr. Fisher Addresses Jordan Ramsdell Club

Dr. Fisher spoke on the topic, "The Geologist Goes to Work," at last week's meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Preceding the main part of the talk, Dr. Fisher defined "geologist" as "a fellow who studies the earth," and told the group that, although there are 14 or 15 specialized phases of geology, there are four major types of geologists: the armchair geologist, who writes glibly on the subject but has little specialized knowledge; the research geologist; the field geologist, who may work for mining or oil companies; and the teaching geologist.

Dr. Fisher pointed out that the layers of rock, progressing from the bottom of the Grand Canyon, up through the layers in Zion National Park, and finally to the top of Bryce Canyon, represent about 96 per cent of geologic time.

During the course of his talk Dr. Fisher showed color slides taken on field trips. Some of these slides were taken by Charles Pendexter '48 for his senior thesis.

William Sawyers, president of Jordan Ramsdell, announced that the Science Exhibit will take place Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. In the basketball tournament between Jordan Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Society, the winner of two out of three games will receive a silver loving cup, now in possession of the latter club.

Stu-C Plans Frosh Election Procedure

The Student Council announced at a meeting last week that nominations for the freshman class officers will be held in the chapel after assembly Friday. Students will be nominated at that time for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Stu-C representative.

The two students receiving the largest number of votes for each office will be placed on the ballot for the election Dec. 3. The winners will serve until spring elections. Donald Connors and John Grady are in charge of elections.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the entire freshmen orientation program. Members of the council gave their opinions on the freshmen customs program of the past year. In order to get an overall consensus of opinion, the council issued to the men Monday a questionnaire concerning freshman rules and traditions. The results of the questionnaire, to be collected in the dorms this evening, will be turned over to the incoming Student Council next spring.

Bates Begins First Round In National Disc Debate Tests

Debate Teams Travel To Vt. For N. E. Meet

Two varsity and two novice teams will attend a debate tournament at the University of Vermont in Burlington this weekend.

Federal aid to education is the topic for debate. Representing Bates on the varsity team for the affirmative side will be Frank Chapman and William Stringfellow. Richard McMahon and Charles Radcliffe will speak on the negative side.

On the novice team, Donald Peck and Chester Leone will represent the affirmative side. Donald Dervis and Ralph Cate will speak on the negative.

Costume Dance, Historical Enactment, Pig Chase Are Sadie Hawkins Events



Courtesy of Sun-Journal

Lined up last Friday morning for the marriage ceremony which never took place are L'il Abner, John Sutcliffe; Daisy Mae, Jean Fletcher; Lonesome Polecat, Blaine Wiley; Indian girl, Edith Pennucci; Hairless Joe, David Whiting; Moonbeam McSwine, Barbara Cotton; Dogpatch citizen, Nancy Brandeis.

Costumes and square-dances were the highlights of the second annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, held last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym. All the characters of Al Capp's comic strip were represented, and a contest was held to judge the best of each. Based on popular applause, the results were as follows: Daisy Mae, Ruth Whittier; L'il Abner, John Sutcliffe; Wolf-girl, Natalie Connors; Marrying Sam, Horace Record; Lonesome Polecat, Emilie Stehli; Hairless Joe, Jack Greims; Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Charlotte and Arthur Bradbury, and Sadie Hawkins, Christina MacGregor.

Other prizes were awarded to the person with the largest waist, Larry Orian; the one with the smallest, George Armitage, and the winners of the door prize, Constance Moulton and Warren Baxter. During the evening, the committee gave away souvenirs of the dance, including corn-cob pipes, cigarette holders, little hats, and balloons.

Following the proclamation, a representation of the first Sadie Hawkins day was presented. At the firing of a gun, the Dogpatch men ran, and were chased and caught by the girls, who hauled them before Marrying Sam.

While the ceremony was in progress, the Scragg boys invaded Dogpatch and tried to drive off the schmoos. Dogpatch men were let

(Continued on page four)

Bates debaters begin the first round in a series of national recorded debates Monday. This unique competition was initiated by Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, and includes 11 leading forensic colleges and universities in the United States. The subject is federal aid to education.

Frank Chapman has recorded the first affirmative argument for Bates and sent the record to the University of California for their answer. Following the first record exchange, William Stringfellow will record for Bates as the second speaker on the affirmative, and so the exchange will continue until the debate is finished. Duplicate discs will be sent to Coe College, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Augustana College in Illinois.

Meanwhile, students of Depauw University of Indiana, St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, and the University of Wichita, Kan., will record their first speeches and send the records here during the week. Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon will then in turn record their speeches as the first and second speakers for the negative.

The completed recorded debates will be sent to qualified judges throughout the country for decisions. Other colleges which accepted the initial invitation of Texas Christian to participate in this series of recorded debates are the University of Alabama, Purdue University, and Wake Forest University.

Each of these colleges received high rank in the national intercollegiate competition last spring.

Club Plans Theme For Coming Year

The first regular club meeting of Dor Deutsche Verein was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann.

Barbara Chandler, secretary, reported on the last gathering and the constitution was read and voted upon by the group.

A plan was made to follow a definite theme pertaining to German cities and to devote some time to Goethe and his literary contributions.

Following the business meeting John McCune and Barbara Woods discussed their trip abroad and their experiences at the University of Zurich. Their college year abroad was very different from that at Bates. A certain number of courses were necessary for American students to fulfill their transfer requirements but beyond these, they were free to select both courses and professors. Both Barbara and McCune agreed that everyone should travel abroad if possible, preferably after college graduation.

Elizabeth Dagdigan, Barbara Chick, Elaine Annas, Arthur Darden, and John McCune are in charge of the next club meeting, Dec. 7.

Campus Liberals Meet For Dinner Discussion

Mr. L. A. Lemieux, Lewiston Journal columnist, will address a supper meeting of the Independent Students for Democratic Action at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth tomorrow evening at 6 p. m.

Composed largely of students who have supported Norman Thomas, the new club will discuss "The Significance of the Presidential Election for American Liberals" at this initial meeting. Students interested in attending are asked to contact Glenn Kamekawa or William Stringfellow, chairman of the group.

Messages from liberal national political organizations concerning the election will be read at the meeting. Walter Peterson, chairman of Students for Norman Thomas; Douglas Kelley, vice-chairman of the National Council for Independent Political Action; and leaders of Americans for Democratic Action are expected to contribute.

State Dept. Head Martin Talks On Maine Labor

Marian Martin, commission of labor and industry for the State of Maine, spoke on labor-management problems in Maine on last Friday's chapel program.

Miss Martin, who holds an honorary degree from Bates, stressed the importance of the newer, more impersonal relationship between the employer and the employee which calls forth the action of unions and collective bargaining. She also said that Maine had fewer labor problems because labor and management were more willing to compromise.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Wellesley, attended the University of Maine, and is a former member of the Maine state legislature.

MacDonald Emphasizes Teacher Traits Of FTA

"What characteristics should I as a teacher, try to develop in myself?" was the topic on which Dr. R. A. F. MacDonald, professor emeritus of education, addressed the second meeting of the McDonca Nov. 9.

In his speech, Dr. MacDonald emphasized the following four points: the teacher should develop an aptitude for looking at the thing from the pupils' point of view; he must have a wealth of knowledge and skill; he must try to develop the aptitude for invigorating life through learning; and he must be willing to be forgotten.

I R C Speakers Discuss Politics And '48 Election

Speaking on practical politics and the past election, Frank Chapman and Jascha French presented the program for the Gould International Relations Club meeting Nov. 9 in Libbey Forum.

Stu-G Announces Guest Regulations

Helen Papaioanou, president of Student Government, announced at last Wednesday's meeting that there are guest rooms in Rand Hall, Whittier House, and the Women's Union. Women who are entertaining overnight guests are reminded that guests should not stay more than two nights. Any woman staying at the home of an off-campus student is asked to have the mother of her hostess call her house director.

College Directories will be available for distribution Friday. They will be sold through Stu-G, Stu-C, and the College Book Store.

Late permissions and quiet hours were also discussed.

Hillel Meeting

All students are invited to attend the Hillel meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of Larry Ward, 28 Franklin Street.

"Interracial and Interreligious Marriages" will be the topic of Dr. Myhrman's address. After the discussion there will be Palestinian folk songs and folk dances, followed by refreshments.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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CREDIT DUE . . .

They've shipped the pig back to Dogpatch and the schmoo has returned to West Parker, but before the laughter dies down and we drain the last drop of kickapoo joy juice from the jug, let's say a few words of thanks to that special group of people who were responsible for this past weekend of hilarity and fun—the Chase Hall Committee.

This committee, headed by Dana Jones, its acting chairman and aided by the guiding hand of advisor Les Smith, has done a splendid job in the carrying out of their major affair for the season. The whole Sadie Hawkins weekend was a coordinated Chase Hall Committee project, directed by Dana, with the help of his right hand, John Kleszy. Other commendables on the committee who put in a great deal of time and energy in order to make the weekend a gala success are the two senior members, Dick Johnston and Nikki Jones, Barb Cooper and Marge Dwelley, who took care of the art department, Athena Giftos, in charge of chaperones, and many others on the committee too numerous to mention here, but without whose help the celebration could not have been such a success.

Special thanks go out to Miss Patricia Rowe, who led the square-dancing, Link Barlow's mountain boys, "The 4 Roses", the West Parker Schmoo, and the many who helped decorate the gym. A hand also for Les Smith who was instrumental in procuring the gym for the dance.

The planning for the weekend started about a month ago, with the main idea being that since the gym was available for the dance, more money could be spent on costume prizes, decorations, dance awards, and so forth, as a larger crowd could be handled. About \$140 was spent, while the gross income taken at the dance, attended by over 500 people, totaled roughly \$210. All this activity was directed toward trying to establish a campus custom to be carried on through the years.

Not to be forgotten are the other communal activities conducted by this committee—the Saturday night informal dances, and especially the Chase Hall open houses which followed all our home football games. It was generally agreed this fall that cider, doughnuts, and fellowship mixed very well after those games.

What about future activities of this committee?; a proposal for a permanent public address system in the gym and more variations in the weekly Saturday night dances. Whatever is to come, we can be sure that the Chase Hall Committee will again come through. Congratulations, gang, for a job well done.

R. N.

Letter To The Editor

Every campus has its quota of governing bodies, committees, and clubs which are an important part of the college. Bates is no exception. Frequently these groups, originally formed with certain specific purposes and duties, expand their activities and their influence to such a degree that overlapping occurs. Unnecessary conflict and confusion ensue, and the strength of the college may subsequently be impaired.

A business enterprise, if it is losing money due to waste or inefficiency, calls in a consultant to consider the situation and give advice and suggestions. Here at Bates, the

Amalgamation Committee has been formed to consider our governmental structure, having as its objective the proposal of some type of plan to increase its efficiency. The committee is carrying on an intensive investigation and thorough discussion of the various organizations on campus. Leaders are being called in to give reports and answer questions on the activities of their groups. A thorough understanding of all such groups, their functions and powers, will better enable the committee to draft a plan in which each organization forms a part of an integrated whole.

Jane Kendall

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Midnight Oil Sizzles In Theatre; Wrinkles Smoothed For 'Earnest'

By Midge Harthan

In the hectic week before performance, the midnight oil not only burns but sizzles in Little Theatre. The stage crew hammers with determination so that jiggly book-cases, DON'T move when one book is taken out, the artists cover everything with paint, including themselves, the cast, and anyone else who inadvertently sits on a wet piece of furniture.

The stage crew is not the only one with troubles. Well hardly. The cast has a few rough spots to plane out, too. Little things like when to open a fan, how to eat and talk so that swallowing and speak-

is suggested rather than represented realistically. This is accomplished by careful details which are artfully worked out in each set.

Charlie Stone and Dave Sweeney are responsible for the attractive sets that will be seen Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The whole effect will be simple, though striking with an ivory background, with gold trim on the top of each flat. The gold and ivory will be accentuated with black curtains which extend from the ceiling to the top of the sets.

Dave has been extremely busy with a gold paint brush outlining pieces of wallboard which have been

the units that will be hustled in and out come performance.

Johnny May and Pat Patten are enhancing the entire effect of the sets with ingeniously placed spot and flood lights. The Lighting Department is the proud possessor of new equipment with several new spotlights. The two-light people have devised a system of a telephone communication whereby one sits in the back of the theatre and watches for bad shadows, poorly lighted areas, color effects. The partner with the other end of the phone is at the lightboard and can sometimes remedy the situation with a few flicks of the switches. Sometimes the solution isn't that easy when the circuits are loaded and one more light would mean darkness instead of the hoped for brilliance. Then the light crew trace through the maze of wires and do a few quick shifts of the wires.

In this particular play, one of the major difficulties of the men in the cast, Algernon and Jack (Jim Dempsey and Stan Moody) is the consumption of various muffins, tea-cakes, and sandwiches. During the first act Algy is particularly occupied in eating cucumber sandwiches. It is necessary that he eat prodigiously throughout the act and still be able to toss off his lines without choking, spraying, or muffled his voice. Nice trick if you can do it. Jim has been practicing timing so that he knows when to swallow so that his next speech will be heard beyond the first row.

In the second act much of the comedy depends on the eating of all muffins except one by the end of the act. Watch carefully, and you'll see that there is only ONE left! Let's hope Jim likes muffins, because Algy loves them.

With the arrival of costumes from Eve's of New York, the cast and stage crew will have a good idea of the total effect which will be brilliant costumes and dialogue against a background of stark but effective simplicity.



"Have a cucumber sandwich," suggests Larry Cannon, the butler, to Gwendolen (Norma Smith), Algernon (James Dempsey), and John Worthing (Stanley Moody) from a scene in "The Importance of Being Earnest".

ing will be accomplished, when to stomp and when to walk. All these things must be learned to give a really smooth performance.

The sets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" are described as "stylized". What does that mean? Simply that the late Victorian decor

cut with an eye to the sort of curlicues which were prevalent during the style of late Victorian.

The sets have been designed to help the between act shifts since only the center back section will be the only set change. A mantle, a gate, and a window seat comprise

Coeds Of 1871 Have Changed Bates; 'Old Students' Reveal Good Old Days

By Ruth Russell

This is a pot pourri of "What Every Student Reader Should Know". It includes some of the basic historical facts which were found by a reporter in earlier issues of the STUDENT, who thought they should be brought to your attention.

1871—"The freshman class numbers 51, two of whom are ladies." They'd better be ladies, with all those men around.

"Experience has shown, not only that co-education is in no way objectionable, but that young women can maintain an equal rank with young men in the same course of study." (So there, you cynical men!)

1881—"From 'Statistics of '81': Clark, E. J., Miss, was born at Lewiston, Jan. 15, 1859, Age 22. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches weight, 132 pounds. Fitted for college at Lewiston High School. Politics, Republican. Religious preference, Free Baptist. Weeks absent, 22. Profession, intends to loaf. (Bates graduates certainly have worthy ambitions!)

"A party of seven Seniors in company with their ladies from the college, recently visited the school of Mr. Murch, in Lisbon. The party left Lewiston about one o'clock P. M., in a three-horse carriage and did not return until FAR into the evening. (Horror!)

1918—"From the column 'Observant Citizen' — 'There is nothing more admirable than good system. We cannot help admiring the well-regulated rough-houses in John

Bertram Hall. (Evidently J.B. was having its own 'Little World War'.)

"The ladies who were members of the Faculty Needle Club spent much time writing to Bates boys overseas." (There is the horrible example of inaccurate reporting — one might think that they were the only ladies who "spent much time writing to the boys overseas.")

1928—"The riot alarm was turned in to stop a riot at a Cheney House card party. The riot was between two opposing factions from J.B. and even the Dean could not stop the brawl. (There go those "wild and woolly" J.B. men again.)

1931—"Hedge Lab was the scene of a fire, and an explosion in the stock room. The Lewiston Fire Department, with gas masks, put out the fire. (Provision of gas masks for those entering Hedge Lab should not be limited to firemen.)

The freshman men staged a pajama parade, wearing fetching nighties and boudoir caps. (Good night, Sweethearts!)

Coram Libe was segregated, with separate study rooms and hours for men and women. An editorial claimed that under the new system, a lot more could be accomplished. (Not from the social point of view!)

Surface Noise .

Have been guttering around for a few gleamings in the dust . . . had some difficulty sifting the wheat from the chaff . . .

First off may we send best wishes to Jan Mello and Bert Knight on their recent engagement . . . he popped the question between Chem class in the morning and the lab in the afternoon . . .

In view of the recent exams being given in the philosophy department, several of us have changed our mottoes about life . . . now runs: This too shall pass, but not shall I . . .

Say, who's this Ethel alcohol that everyone has been making around here . . .

Even the boys have taken to the new look . . . heard of one John Blake who modeled a plaid number belonging to Carol Johnson in Cheney House the other day . . . His knees were almost as cute as the Schmoo's who danced at Sadie Hawkins' last Saturday night . . .

At the dance Webb found himself standing on very unstable ground when all his supporters made a dash for the falling balloons . . . that's gratitude for yah . . . but the doc says he won't have more than six or eight broken ribs . . . in the same area . . . thought I might even get an Alumni light for my trophy room the way the fixtures were rocking . . .

Hear that Smith South is leading

Recording Debates Initiates New Era

By Herbert B. Dowse

Last Monday an event occurred which, although it did not astonish the world, marked another page in the history of debating at Bates. This history-making event was the waxing of the first in a series of recorded debates. Texas Christian University initiated this plan, and eleven other leading forensic colleges will participate in the debates.

The manner in which these debates are conducted is very simple. The first speaker records his initial speech, and copies of this record are sent to the other three colleges competing in the debate. Within twenty-four hours after the receipt of the record, the opponents shall have recorded their arguments, and have shipped them back to the first college. This cycle is continued until the debate is finished, and then the collection of records are sent to an impartial, qualified judge who, after listening to them, makes his decision and sends the records and decision to Texas Christian University where they are put on file.

This method of debate has several decided advantages. The foremost of these is that it allows colleges and universities which, because of the distance they would have to travel, and therefore could not debate in person, to compete against each other. Another factor in its favor is that these records may be replayed in order that all the points covered by the speaker may be carefully noted and answered by the opposition.

Aside from the fact that these debates will be recorded, the speakers, after hearing the records, will be allowed no further coaching other than that which they have had previous to the playing of the record. The most important drawback to this method of debate is that speakers will have time to look up additional material on factors that they did not expect to be raised. Thus they can answer points that the opposition set forth more fully than they could if it were a "live" debate.

After these debates are concluded, the best two schools will probably have a radio debate. Prizes will also be awarded to the best schools.

The real purpose behind these debates is not one of national competition, but rather one of education. These records on file at Texas Christian University will be available to all the schools affiliated with this plan. By studying them, debating teams will be able to study the style of debaters in different parts of the country.

in the intramural water fight league with North a close second . . . South had one after Sadie's shindig that kept the boys mopping until dawn . . .

What with the periodic chart from Whittier doubling for a fan at Wednesday's rally, there seemed to be a lot of hot air blown around . . . the girls were much relieved to have the list returned to them before the fellows were able to decipher it . . . there's talk about giving Bob a citation for bravery for swiping said article at much peril to his career . . .

Let's not forget, our congratulations to the team for winning up the season with the victory over Colby. Looking the season over, one team member said that the best cheering heard the whole time by the fellows out on the field was during the Maine game when we were winning so well . . . pretty indicative as to

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News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

After all the rain we've been having, there isn't much to report from this section of the campus other than the size of the puddles, the stickiness of the mud, or the sight of rain-soaked clothes hanging on the line. Most of the children have colds, slight and otherwise, and a few of the parents are working their handkerchiefs overtime. That just about covers our physical condition — except at the time this is being written, Geraldine Moody is making those last minute arrangements for the visit of the stork to the Moody apartment.

Jerry Larochelle and daughter have left the community for a short visit with Jerry's folks. Phil hopes it won't be for too long a time, but we understand that his meal situation is well taken care of, what with pre-cooked foods and a special pre-arranged menu.

Len Charpentier and his Missus (Iva) spent the weekend with the Wiskups; and George Stewart's parents were in our midst too. And speaking of Stew, I now have photographic proof of the identity of the person who invaded our porch a few weeks ago. Enuf said!

We all had quite a time at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It was embarrassing to have to pay by size of waist line, because some wives were surprised at some husbands' circumference. Art and Charlotte Bradbury donned ping-pong ball noses and walked off with first prize as Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Phil and Opal Houghton came in Dogpatch outfits; Lindy and Fran

Blanchard were there too. Bart House was especially well represented as Larry and Kay Bailey were there as "Abner" Stewart and Jay. Which brings me to Audrey, Hairless Joe, the dance is over. How about getting a haircut?

The afternoon walking club consisting of Elaine and Melody, and Suzi LaRochelle, Carol and Sandy Baker, Fran and Alan Blanchard, and others have had to postpone most of last week's walk due to weather. The last decent walk we had found a new member introduced to the group. Seems if Terry McCarthy received his first trip around campus in the company of his Mom, his brother Paul and Barbara Williams.

Winter decorating notes: Norma Buker is busy fixing up baby Sadie's room. Main color is Willow Blue with Ivory trim. Fran Blanchard has baby Alan's room done in green with a white trim.

As if we needed any further proof, Lindy Blanchard proved there is hidden talent deep in the confines of Garclon, Bardwell, and Russell Houses. His story of "The Ducky Pond" wanted to be a "Football Coach" at the Colby Rally was certainly the high point of the rally we've been to this year.

Not much to add so will close this point — I have to run down and make an appointment with the Barber for a major operation.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

ARE YOU A LOYAL AMERICAN

By Arthur H. Darken

The red witch hunt is on and our rights as Americans are being trampled under foot. Americans we are sure, will agree that a federal employee in high position or one engaged in work of a deeply secret nature should at once be relieved of his job if it is proven that he has committed a definite crime which imperils the security of the nation, or in some cases if he is but a card carrying member of the Communist Party. Nor would we impinge upon the right of Congress to make investigations for the purpose of gathering data necessary for the framing of legislation.

As men of faith and as Americans, however, we do strictly reserve our opposition to Congresses corruption of its power to the result that it suppresses our civil liberties and the free growth of ideas. The Thomas Anti-American activities Committee has done this. On evidence which a legal Grand Jury previously found insufficient for indictment, the Thomas committee has crucified government employees such as Laughlin Currie, a minor Roosevelt adviser, and Harry Whittier, former assistant secretary of the Treasury. These and many others, including the now famous Hollywood ten (writers and producers) have been so smeared and vilified for being, or alleged to be Communists they have lost their jobs and been socially stigmatized. It has now reached the point where mere association with one who is alleged to be a Communist is cause for investigation. In addition many

believe this committee has used its investigatory power as a political weapon against Democrats and New Dealers to discredit them in the eyes of the nation.

Basically, we believe that though Congress technically has the power at present to continue these investigations, it should cease them and permit the FBI to handle the matter exclusively. In addition the procedures of the FBI should be changed to allow the accused better opportunity to defend himself, to be free from the merciless power of a public smear campaign, and that those found guilty of being card carrying Communists, who are in important positions simply be transferred to a non-secret or less important job as is done in similar investigations conducted in Great Britain. Minor officials should not be investigated.

One phase of the Thomas investigations which impresses upon us most forcibly their true import is that concerning American college campuses. They are to be thoroughly investigated in regard to faculty student and student groups from evidences of Communist activity. As has already been done on several mid-western campuses. This is the most glaring violation yet of our liberties and our political freedom. When ideas are suppressed on the College campus which is the place where they must be thoroughly and freely discussed if we are to have graduates who are truly capable to lead the nation, we begin to realize the total and far-reaching meaning of the Thomas Committee.

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Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Nov. 21, 22, 23

"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"

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Monty Woolley

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Nov. 18, 19, 20

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Pondmen Gain Series Tie On 7-0 Win Over Colby

The 1948 grid campaign was brought to a satisfying conclusion on Armistice Day as the Pondmen took the measure over Colby 7-0, thereby gaining one-third interest in the State Series honors. The Bobcats scored in the second half after taking the kickoff. This was the only tally of the game, although Colby had 18 first downs to 5 for the Mules.

The triple tie in the Series race was the first such deadlock in the history of the league. The Garnet is sharing honors with Bowdoin and Maine, while Colby in the cellar with three defeats.

Colby threatened unexpectedly in the very first few minutes of play as the result of an intercepted pass. The Mules worked the pigskin down to the 4 yard line of Bates where the center of the forward wall held. The rest of the first half was uneventful, except for a play just before time ran out ending the second period. Walker Heap, running back, put on a tremendous burst of speed down the sidelines, and was beyond every Colby man when he slipped on the 11 yard line.

The Bobcats received the kickoff in the second half and scored in nine plays. Featuring the drive was a Blanchard to Cumane pass which was good for a first down on the 33, and another such aerial which carried to the 15. Walker Heap broke through the middle of the Colby line and scampered to the 2. Heap then scored around his left end on a smoothly executed hand-off play. Tony Rotundo came into the game to make good the conversion and Bates had a 7-0 lead which was to prove final.

16 Game Schedule Faces Hoopsters

By Dave Turkeltaub

Come the end of the football season and immediately the patter of little feet can be heard running up and down the hardwood floor of Alumni Gym. Coach Ed Petro opened formal basketball practice on November 12th, the day following the Colby game.

However, the switch in sports hasn't been that quick. "Pete" has been holding informal practice sessions for his basketballers for several weeks. Now that football is gone, the basketball squad can begin work in earnest.

It is as yet much too early to give an accurate review of the doings of the team, its expectations, and of its individual players. Within a week or so, the squad will begin to shape up, and Coach Petro will be able to see how his new varsity players will fit in with last year's veterans.

The team has a sixteen game schedule, as given below, including a three-game road trip before the Christmas vacation:

Dec. 4—U of Maine, Orono
Dec. 8—Bowdoin, Home
Dec. 11—Colby, Home
Dec. 14—Wesleyan, Middletown
Dec. 15—Clark, Worcester

Norm Parent celebrated his birthday by intercepting a Colby pass a few plays later and moved to the Colby 47. Lindy Blanchard carried to the 34. Walker Heap and Art Blanchard alternated in bringing the ball to the 5 in three plays. Art tried the center of the line and when 22 players were untangled, a Colby man had possession of the ball.

The Garnet opened up with plenty since there were no scouts in the stands but couldn't score again. Except for the first period Colby threat, the Bobcats had control of the situation at all times.

Skimen Get Early Season Workouts

By Charles Stone

On November first, 12 varsity and 6 freshman candidates started training for the forthcoming ski season. The Bates ski team, under the tutelage of Mr. Wait, has jumped the gun this year and three times weekly the 18 man squad can be seen running and exercising around Garcelon Field.

The skimen are going ahead this year earlier than usual, getting in shape for the bone-straining season which faces the team. New equipment has been purchased and soon after the first snowfall, you can look forward to seeing the ski jump on Mt. David being prepared for use.

The team this year has a lot of good material to work with. We venture to say at this early date that the student body will see a high scoring Bates team making the rounds of various meets in the state. The four-mile cross-country trail will be cut over where needed, and once a week the whole squad covers the course.

At the first meeting, Phil Houghton and Russell Woodin were elected co-captains. Phil will not be with the team after midyears. He has always had a keen interest in the ski team in his years at Bates, and his graduating will be a great loss to the skimen.

Russell Woodin, Bob Shaw, Charles Radcliffe, Jack Greim, and Willy Barbeau of last year's squad are being looked to for good performances. Other upperclassmen on hand are C. W. Morris, Stan Hall, Bob Purinton, Steve Gilbert, Bob Briggs, H. Cotton, and Dana Jones. Don Peck, who suffered a hip injury last year, is out again with the team. There are six untried freshmen who have been working hard in preparation for the long season ahead: Casavant, Swain, Pulsifer, Nicholson, Rudolph, and Bellows.

Dec. 16—Assumption, Worcester
Jan. 8—Trinity, Home
Jan. 15—Colby, Waterville
Jan. 18—U of Maine, Home
Jan. 20—Bowdoin, Brunswick
Feb. 9—Providence, Home
Feb. 12—Colby, Home
Feb. 16—U of Maine, Orono
Feb. 19—Northeastern, Home
Feb. 23—U of Mass., Home
Feb. 26—Bowdoin, Home

Intramurals

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

We may relax now fans, for a while; the 1948 Intramural touch football season has finally been wrapped up and tucked away 'midst the archives of Intramural athletic activities. Friday saw Off-Campus and JB play their twice postponed game. The two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock with the last period being played with the aid of matches lit by friendly spectators along the sidelines. The completion of this twilight encounter meant that every team in the league played its full quota of five games. The final standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Ties
South	5	0	0
Roger Bill	3	1	1
John Bertram	2	1	2
Off-Campus	2	2	1
North	1	4	0
Middle	0	5	0

The coveted championship trophy has been procured and we are awaiting delivery of same.

Our records to date show that 111 men participated in Intramural football play. Our trusty slide rule indicates that this is an average of 18.6 men per team (we'll ignore the obvious comment on who the "half-men" were). This is a very good start and represents a substantial increase in the number of participants over the corresponding period of last year.

This is all in keeping with aims and objectives of the Intramural system as a whole, and for the benefit of those who have not read the constitution, we shall digress for just a moment and briefly explain what the Intramurals are all about.

"To provide for students who are not members of the varsity or freshman athletic squads the opportunity to enjoy the educational, physical, social and recreational values of competitive sports."

The foregoing is a direct quotation from the Intramural constitution and forms the basis for practically all of the policies adhered to. One can see in this why participation is limited only to men not engaged in varsity sports. Broadly stated, we are trying to enable anyone who for various reasons cannot play for the varsity, to find an outlet for their desire for athletic competition. For this reason the management has been willing to listen to any reasonable suggestion regarding the incorporation of additional sports under Intramural supervision. Last winter provision was made for competition in volleyball but student interest proved insufficient to maintain it. The difficulty in adding new sports is primarily in getting enough representatives in each dorm who are not playing in regular Intramural sports. Additional consideration must be given to the facilities available which you can see will rule out shuffleboard and water polo. Last year saw Intramurals enjoy the biggest year to date in regards to the number of participants (Continued on page four)

Two Coaches

Another football season has faded into the picture. The exploits of the team have been the focus of attention about the campus since the first practice session on September 1. The eight game schedule was another chapter in the story of the post war era of athletics at Bates. There are many highlights which will remain in the minds of the three dozen men for the rest of their lives, much more than the person who watches the games from stands would realize. By the same token, most of the specific everyday events will be forgotten as the years wear on. It is our belief, however, that the influence of the two coaches who handle the varsity team will forever be with each and every member.

Ducky Pond and Ed Petro have just completed their third season



as the coaching combination, since it was in 1946 that the latter came to Bates as head coach of basketball and line coach of football. Coach Pond has been head mentor of football and baseball since 1941, with time out during the war years for navy service. Little has been said about these two gentlemen during the course of the season, but the time has now arrived, when it is fitting to call attention to greatness where it exists.

The sentiments expressed in this article are the result of three years of close contact on the part of the writer with both the coaches and the players. The latter feel that Ducky Pond and Ed Petro are two of the finest men they ever have had or hope to have anything to do with, and both have done a remarkable job in moulding gridiron teams that have held their own with or have actually surpassed rivals with far numerically superior squads and student bodies from which to draw material.

Coach Pond possesses all those fine qualities which makes his men actually want to play football. He is first and foremost a gentleman. What really endears him in the eyes of his men is his complete lack of aloofness or affection. Nevertheless, he is at all times the coach, doing everything possible in his vast repertoire of information to field the strongest possible team on the field, and at the same time making his players feel that they really are individual personalities, and not just out there to be used to compile impressive scores or records. Finally Coach Pond is himself the competitor, deriving a genuine pleasure from everything which goes to make up the great game of football.

Coach Petro was relatively young in the coaching game when he came to Bates. In his three years here, he has contributed something to basketball which marks a step toward the future. His sincerity and simplicity also makes his men feel like really participating. Coach Petro's work with the football line can be seen by the performance of the forward wall in the last four games of the season.

It is no closely guarded secret that Bates is just about the smallest college in its league, and that the school simply does not have the money to influence the matriculation of athletic material. Players and fans alike have constantly expressed the opinion that Coaches Pond and Petro have done the very best, and more besides, with the limited material on hand. Several members of the gridiron squad had never played football before coming to college. It is to the credit of the coaches that they have taken these men and actually made real football players out of them. It is our hope that both gentlemen will remain at Bates for years to come, and that the administration and alumni will give them the support and encouragement that they so richly deserve.

Gene Zelch

Around Garcelon

The grid season really wound up in a blaze of glory, what with three out of the last four games being wins for the locals, and that 13-12 loss going to Bowdoin in the high spot of the season. The fellows kept sensing all along that one day they would really break out with an effective offense, and just that happened, especially against Maine.

It has been noted that the two most improved members of the aggregation are Bill Perham and Bill Lynn. Both boys really came into their own before the season was over. Perham played a whale of a game at tackle during the last few games, and that might well be an important factor in the strong effectiveness of the forward wall.

It seems that Larry Oviatt and Norm Parent struck up quite a friendship during the campaign. It all started when it was found that they both wear the same size helmet. Larry would use Norm's during the freshman game on Friday. He left a note in the headgear just before the Maine game wishing Norm good luck. The whole team took the message literally.

Runners Finish Fall Schedule

The Bates harriers completed their current season on November 1, as they placed second in a triangular State Series meet at Augusta, Colby being the only absentee. It is, of course, the old story of lack of depth which has hampered all Bates teams for several years, not only in track, but in the other major sports as well. The Garnet turf-pounders had all that fiery spirit which has always characterized the Bobcat teams. Nevertheless, this was not quite enough.

However, it turned out, as many people expected, that Nelson "Bud" Horne was to carry the brunt of the offense for the tape-breakers from Bates. When he fought his way to victory, going away, in the State meet, Bud proved himself to be a real State champion. This stout-hearted trackster is giving his all for the last season at Bates as he dons the cap and gown in June. Along with him Coach Ray Thompson will lose the valuable services of Jascha French and Ray Cloutier.

Of the remaining members of the squad Coach Thompson expects great things of Norm Burke who, by the way, is only a sophomore. Norm began to show some of the potentialities of which he is capable toward the end of the season and will be ably supported by the combined efforts of Dave Cox, Joe Brown, Hal Moores, and Cy Nears.

The varsity aggregation will be strengthened a great deal by several additions from the freshman ranks. Harley, Blake, Burke, Dukakis, and Manter are pushing their way toward first string honors, and we can look to them for some of that much needed depth throwing 'em.

Ralph Cate

Bobkittens Compile Good Record; Send Up Material

By John Davenport

When Bates plays Maine, Bowdoin, or any other annual contestant in autumn to come, don't be surprised if you see the names Dooling, Douglass, Boone, Valinski, Oviatt, and Ladd on your scorecard. These men and several others will be doing or dying in their fight for the Maine Title on the varsity Bobcat string in coming seasons unless circumstances intervene.

These gridsters have just completed their first year as sparkplugs on Erv Huether's freshman squad, and are eagerly awaiting the return of September, when they can compete for varsity roles. Their record for 1948, though unimpressive, stands at a fairly impressive two wins, one tie, and one heartbreaking loss. And it was an exciting brand of football that the Bobkittens exhibited.

The co-captains were a couple of heavies named Fred Douglass and Bill Valinski. The two of them together account for 400 pounds.

Douglass was seen bringing down many a fling from Stan Ladd's strong throwing arm, and the big end from Gardner made a countless number of fine tackles this fall. Center Valinski, from Worcester, Mass., was a tower of strength on the offense and defense, anchoring the middle soundly.

Larry Oviatt brought many cheers from the enthusiastic crowds with his generally superb line play at right tackle. His 200-plus pounds will be a great asset to Ducky Pond's Bobcats in '49. Larry is also the team's place-kicker, and his "educated toe" really came through against Huntington, when he booted three straight conversions over the posts.

Over at left end, the Hawaiian boy, George Kanna, scintillated. George offers a sharp contrast to the previously mentioned linemen in size, but he more than makes up for his ability.

John MacDonald, Bob Muller, and John Sevigny made up the rest of the forward wall, and the results of their efforts are inestimable. The three rounded out what proved to be a solid wall of defense and protection for the backfield.

Nate Boone was tagged on first sight by local pressmen as a "man of the future", when they saw his lightning in the Hebron encounter. The "Englewood Express" showed incredible speed and drive all season long.

Jackie Dooling was the key to the single wing executions, as hand-off man and plunging fullback. The Beverly, Mass., trickster did most of the punting for Huether also.

Stan Ladd, who shares backfield honors with Boone and Dooling, shone brightly in the passing category all season long at tailback. Carrying on from his Deering High football feats, Ladd called most of the plays of the Huethermen.

The blocking back position was taken care of by Artie Dudas, John Wettlaufer, and Jack Merrick, all contributing equally to the team's success. Wettlaufer suffered an injury in the middle of the season, and was forced out of action.

Other men who saw plenty of activity in the '48 season were Buzzy Harris at end, Art Page at fullback and guard, Bob Hart at wingback, Jones and McGee at tackle, and Tufts at guard.

Dick Bellows, Andy McAlliff, Marty French, and Bruce McClement deserves honorable mention for their worthy efforts also.

Final State Series Standing

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp.
Bates	2	1	50	13
Bowdoin	2	1	47	19
Maine	2	1	28	37
Colby	0	5	0	56

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Coaches Speak At Beat-Colby Rally; Orlandella Emcies For Class Of '52

Due to inclement weather the Colby rally, originally planned by the freshmen to take place outside, was held in the Alumni Gym last Wednesday evening.

The cheerleaders dashed separately onto the stage to start things off with the B-A-T-E-S cheer. On a throne-like contrivance, Master of Ceremonies Tony Orlandella was brought to the stage by the freshmen, along with immense cloth signs reading "Cream Colby" and "Mash the Mule". A stuffed Colby player was thrown from the lap of Orlandella to the stage, where it lay throughout the rally.

Coach Ed Petro stated that Bates would have a good chance to win

the triple tie for the state championship, and wished the team luck in the Armistice Day game against Colby.

Coach "Ducky" Pond commended the seniors on the team who would be playing their last game for Bates before graduating. The head coach also declared that though the mule is larger than the bobcat, the bobcat is tougher, and doesn't like to have its tail twisted.

Lindy Blanchard, team representative, stated that "Ducky" Pond was a top coach, and entertained the audience with an anecdote about Ducky's earlier years.

The rally ended with the singing of The Bobcat.

Bob Cagenello Names Players In Bobcat Band

Bob Cagenello, leader of the newly-renovated Bobcat dance orchestra, has announced that the following ten students are members of the organization, which will make its first appearance following the Christmas vacation:

"Wimpy" LaRochelle and Mort Berkowitz, trumpets; Webster Brockelman, trombone; Walter Cushman, Russ Woodlin, and Mark Gould, saxes; Bill Sawyers and Tom Norburg, alternate drummers; Dick Webber, bass; and Bob Cagenello, piano.

Surface Noise

(Continued from page two) our standing in the distinction between supporters and reactionaries. As the Fearsome Four found out Saturday nite, all pennies aren't from heaven.

Ah, well, must be nosing off . . . see yah,

Miss Conception

Intramurals

(Continued from page three) while indications are that this year the totals will go even higher. Intramural basketball is sched-

College Receives Its Bid For Bridge Tournament

Bates has received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have been extended to 325 colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate contract bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the 16 highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 1216 students representing 152 colleges in 43 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with

two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued from page one) off to protect the schmoos, and rout the invaders. When the ceremony was resumed, late in the day, Sadie Hawkins Day was almost over, and the ceremony was not finished, so the men were safe for the time being.

On Saturday afternoon, a pig chase was held on Garcelon Field. Teams of two men from each of the men's dorms entered, and Smith South won in the record time of 13 seconds. The other activities planned were canceled because of rain.

SPLASH PARTY

The junior class is sponsoring a splash party to be held Saturday evening, 7:30-11 p.m., at the Auburn YMCA. The party is limited to 50 couples. Sign-ups for juniors will take place today. After today anyone may sign-up. Admission is 50 cents a person.

The program, planned by Wendall Wray, will include a swim followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Prizes will be awarded for the best campus snapshot submitted to The Mirror before Jan. 20. Steven Feinberg, campus photo editor, has announced.

Prizes will be \$5 for the best print, \$2 for second best, and \$1 for third. Decision of the judges is final.

All pictures submitted should be glossy black and white prints at least 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 in size. All prints become the property of The Mirror and will not be returned.

Submit all prints to Steven Feinberg, Box 05, Chase Hall.

Calendar

Wed., Nov. 17: Open Hill meeting, 23 Franklin St., 7 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 18: Opening night "The Importance of Being Earnest", Little Theatre.

Fri., Nov. 19: Freshman primary elections, chapel, 9:05-9:30 a. m. CA Dancing Lessons, Chase Hall, 4:30-5:30 p. m. Devotional Fellowship, chapel, 7:30 p. m. Community Concert, Patricia Travers, violinist, Armory. Play.

Sat., Nov. 20: Junior class Splash Party, YMCA, 7:30-11 p. m. Play.

Sun., Nov. 21: Outing Club open house, Thorncrag, 2-5. Open Canterbury Club meeting, 9 Curtis St., 7 p. m.

Student Federalists Meet

Student Federalists met Nov. 9 at Libbey Forum for a business and discussion meeting. Several questions of importance to the group were debated and an open discussion of the practicable application of Federalist ideas took place.

A committee was appointed to plan the program of future meetings. Committee members are Arthur Darken, Ronald Tiffany, Jean Bauer, and Elizabeth Townsend.

Judson Analyzes Beliefs On Understanding God

"What is your personal understanding of God?" was the question asked at last Sunday evening's Judson Fellowship meeting.

Realizing that a complete conception of the personality of God is above human comprehension, the group offered and discussed their own beliefs.

Three panel leaders, David Moore, Jane Osborne, and Arthur Thurbur, gave their ideas and concepts concerning the personality of God. From these ideas the group digressed to a discussion of the nature of the divine trinity.

The concluding worship service stressed the discipleship of man to God.

Next week the program will be a discussion on "Immortality" led by Dr. D'Alfonso.

Deputation

Last Saturday afternoon a Deputation team consisting of Ed Loud, Jane Osborne, David Moore, and Arthur Thurbur went to the State School for Girls at Hallowell.

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