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Dean, House Mothers Approve 1 A. M. Pers

In an unheralded action, one 1 o'clock standing permission per month on Saturday for sophomore, junior, and senior girls and a third 11 o'clock general permission per week for junior girls were approved by Dean Clark and the house mothers Monday, after considering a group of proposals presented by the Women's Student Government Board.

The 1 o'clock permission would apply to freshman women after the spring vacation.

Juniors now have two 11 o'clock permissions per week.

Women will still be able to procure additional special 1 o'clock permissions from the house mothers.

The suggestions were drafted by a committee composed of Patricia Dunn, Rae Stillman, Joan Holmes, Gladys Bovino, Ruth Potter, Mary Edge Leckemby, Margaret Fox, Alice Huntington, and Stu-G President Martha Rayder.

The proposals, after approval by the Stu-G Board, were discussed Monday evening in a meeting of the committee, Dean Clark, and house mothers Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McIntyre, and Mrs. Bisbee. Dean Clark and the house mothers said they would approve the entire group of proposals if several minor amendments were added.

Up For Final Vote Tonight

If the new rules, with the suggested changes, are approved tonight by the Stu-G Board, they will go into effect immediately. President Martha Rayder indicated that approval tonight is almost certain.

The other proposals include permitting both proctors of a house to be away the same weekend, provid-

ed arrangements are made with the house mother and suitable substitutes are appointed. It was recommended that this practice be "exercised within reason and with moderation." The original recommendation left it up to the house mother whether or not the practice should hold during Back-to-Bates weekend, the winter carnival, and the mayoralty campaign. The revision by Dean Clark and the house mothers makes it mandatory for both proctors in large dorms, and one of the two proctors in small dorms to stay over night during those weekends.

Proctors May Transfer Duties

It was also proposed that, although it is realized that it is "the responsibility of the proctors to see that all girls are in the dorm at night," "...the proctors be permitted to appoint any responsible girl who is staying up, and is willing to do so, to fulfill this duty." "In such instances," the proposal reads, "the responsibility will still rest with the proctor."

In all events, proctors are responsible for the regular closing of dorms at closing time each night.

It was emphasized that the proctors should not overdo this privilege so as to impose on any girl or girls or endanger their authority. It was recommended that the girls chosen to take over these duties occasionally be upperclass women, preferably juniors.

Bright Note For House Mothers

As a bright note for wearying house mothers, it was further recommended that no student ask for a special permission after 10 p.m. except in emergencies.

The Dean Clark-house mothers revision provided for the arrange-

(Continued on page two)

Liaison Group Okays Two Charity Drives

By Charlie Clark

The Liaison Committee, top co-ordinating student governing group now in search of a new name, decided last Tuesday to authorize only two "major" charity drives on the campus this year.

They will be the local Community Chest drive, which will appear here sometime this fall, and the World Student Service Fund, which the Christian Association will sponsor next spring.

"Minor" drives and campaigns, it was decided, would be authorized or rejected individually. The group sanctioned a Crusade for Freedom Campaign, now awaiting scheduling by the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee.

Crusade After Names

The Crusade for Freedom is a name-getting campaign, headed nationally by Gen. Lucius Clay, intended to counteract the Communist head start in the war of ideas. The signers of the Freedom Scroll will be enshrined in the bell-tower of the Freedom Bell, symbol of the Crusade, in Berlin.

The non-obligatory contributions

of signers of the Freedom Scroll will be used to build and maintain stations in the goal of securing a radio-free Europe.

Committee The "Cap Organization"

William Norris, chairman of the Liaison Committee for this semester, announced the decision of President Phillips that the committee is to be considered the "cap organization" on the campus.

Decisions of the committee regarding the charity drives went back to the Student Council and Student Government for approval.

Margaret Moulton, president of the Christian Association, was present at Tuesday's meeting and expressed pleasure that the Liaison Committee was considering taking over the authority and responsibility for some of the functions performed up to now by the C.A.



Dr. Val W. Wilson

Dr. Wilson, '38, Heads Woman's College, Denver

Dr. Val W. Wilson, 35, a 1938 graduate of Bates and son-in-law of Dean Harry Rowe, was inaugurated Saturday evening, as president of Colorado Woman's College in Denver. He succeeds Dr. James E. Huchingson who retired Aug. 1, after 18 years as president of the nationally-known woman's college.

Received B.D. and Ph.D. From Yale

Following his graduation from Bates, Dr. Wilson entered the divinity school of Yale university from which he received his B.D. degree in 1941. He was awarded the Day fellowship for graduate study. In 1948, he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale. While a student at Bates, Dr. Wilson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and graduated cum laude. Prior to coming to CWC in August, 1949, he was a member of the board of education of the American Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Wilson Also Bates Grad

Dr. Wilson's wife is the former Ruth Margaret Rowe, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Bates in 1936 with a major in sociology. She served as Girl Reserve Secretary of the YWCA in Piqua, Ohio, from 1936 to 1939. The couple have four children—two sons and two daughters.

Dean Rowe took a prominent part in his son-in-law's inauguration. He gave the Professional Charge to the new president. CWC Has Enrollment Of 500

Colorado's Woman's College is a private, non-secretarian college with

(Continued on page five)

Mirror Notice

Attention, all candidates for the senior write-up staff of the Mirror.

There will be an important meeting of the senior write-up staff tomorrow night at Hathorn 1, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The type of write-up desired will be discussed, and assignments will be selected.

Authorities Ban Decapping Skits

Freshman rules will conclude Nov. 9 with the usual Haze Day activities—except the decapping ceremonies in Chase Hall.

The Student Council was informed last Wednesday that the administration has discontinued the decapping festivities as a result of failure to "clean up" freshman skits in spite of warnings the past two years.

Council opinion was favorable toward an alternative plan suggested by Dean Harry Rowe in a recent conference with Stu-C president William Norris.

Under the Rowe plan a tentative date, Nov. 21, has been set for the Commons Thanksgiving meal which will be served by waiters and will be followed by introduction of new freshman class officers, and entertainment by members of the class.

Sophomores Will Head Northeastern Rally

The forthcoming rally for the Northeastern game will be under the direction of the sophomore class. The plans as of now include a parade with the band and cheerleaders from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the main entertainment in the gym from 8 to 8:30.

The program committee will be chairmaned by Aphrodite Doukas and Kenneth Griswold with volunteers from the rest of the class.

Patricia Scheuerman and James Leamon are in charge of publicity and plan to have signs on all the men's and women's dorms. A large sign is to be hung between Mitchell and the Hobby Shoppe.

The officers of the class who are also on the committee are president, Robert Lennon; vice-president, Allan Goddard; secretary, Alice Huntington; and treasurer, James Moody.

Pre-Law Students

Attorney Thomas E. Day of Auburn will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Bates Barristers this coming Sunday evening. The meeting is being held in the Conference Room in Roger Bill, and will begin at 7 p.m. Atty. Day's talk will deal mainly with the problems of the young lawyer, and will also include a discussion of recommended undergraduate pre-law courses.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 18

STUDENT Journalism instruction, Publishing Association office, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Freshman discussion groups, faculty homes, 7 p.m.
Meeting of Mirror writers, Hathorn Room 1, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Northeastern rally, Alumni Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Outing club Appalachian trail work trip, 6 a.m.
Barristers meeting, Roger Williams Hall, Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 20

Dr. Zerby.

Monday, October 23

Outing Club program.

Wednesday, October 25

Leonard Clough, regional secretary of the Christian Association, from Boston.

Four To Play In Glass Menagerie

A four man cast will star in the Robinson Players opening production of the year.

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, is the first play to be given by the campus theater group. The cast includes Nancy Kosinski, who will play the mother, Amanda; Carlton Crook, her son, Tom; Phyllis Hayward as the daughter, Laura; and James O'Connell, the gentleman caller.

Carolyn Day and John Wadsworth have been appointed assistant directors, and O'Connell will double as the production manager.

The play will be given on the evenings of Nov. 16 and 17, and on the afternoon of Nov. 18, Miss Schaeffer, the director, has announced. The adjustment has been made in order to prevent a conflict with the local appearance of Charles Laughton that evening.

Smith Happy Over Growth And Interest In Music Organizations

By John MacDuffie

Prospects for Bates musical organizations, in the opinion of their director, seem good this year. Prof. D. Robert Smith of the music department says he is "very pleased" with the results of his initial efforts with the groups under his jurisdiction, and he expects improvement as the year progresses.

The chapel choir has been augmented with several freshmen selected from a great number who tried out, and the present membership is 30. As in past years, the choir will sing at Wednesday chapel programs, adding music to the worship services.

Over A Hundred In Choral Society

The Choral Society has an unprecedented membership this year of 106 voices. With ample strength in all sections, it will participate in the annual program of Christmas music and worship, the Pop Concert, and the Spring Concert. An additional activity this year will be a program for an assemblage of Lewiston-Auburn service clubs at the Memorial Commons on Nov. 15.

Orphic Needs More Players

The Orphic Society has begun well but is in need of certain instruments to fill out its number. Especially needed are a string bass player and a French horn player (the instruments are provided). Cellos, violas and violins would also be welcome.

This group of instrumentalists will also take part in the Christmas

program, but further performances are in doubt due to the lack of a complete orchestra.

Football Band Larger

The football band is also larger this year than previously, with 47 players. It is again under the leadership of Robert Cagenello, who acts as drum major. Richard Bontelle is drill master, Chester Morss is manager, and Richard Runyon and Joan McCurdy are librarians.

Will Use New Music And Drills

New music is on order, new formations are on the way, and it is expected that the band will make a good showing for Bates. It will play at all home and State Series games. The skillful manipulations of baton-twirlers Cynthia Keating, Patricia Scheuerman, Nancy Walker, and Lois Burnham add to the pleasant spectacle of the band on parade.

On the whole, Bates musical organizations show considerable improvement, in numbers and interest if not in any other respect, over

previous years. Prof. Smith hopes that they will continue their present industrious activity, and will perform throughout the year in a worthy manner.

Stu-C Elects Cagenello; Approves Fund Drive

Robert Cagenello has been chosen by the Student Council to replace Arthur Koenig, called back into service this summer.

One Fund Drive Per Semester

President William Norris told

the Council last week that the Liaison Committee had decided to limit fund raising drives to two big campaigns, one each semester. One drive will be for the Community Chest, the other for the World Student Service Fund. Last year all fund raising was concentrated in a single Campus Chest drive.

The Crusade for Freedom will be run separately from the two large drives, but its emphasis is more on procurement of names rather than collection of funds.

The Liaison Committee will make inquiry into selection of lecturers for the Chapel Lecture Series, Norris also disclosed.

Plan For Frosh Elections

Herbert Bergdahl and William Dill were directed to make arrangements for the freshman election Nov. 15.

President Norris reported that Dean Harry Rowe would like to have another informal discussion among administration officials and Council members, similar to the meeting held late last year to familiarize the two groups with common problems. The Stu-C approved the idea immediately.

The Council also decided to check again this year on the possibility of having a dormitory left open for men who are unable to travel to their homes over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Study In Teacups



MAYOR ALBERT VICTOR BAKER of Falmouth, England, was entertained at a tea sponsored by the C.A. Political Affairs Commission last Thursday afternoon, at the Women's Union. Discussion centered around the present political situation. Recent elections, according to Mayor Baker, would seem to indicate that the country is swinging away from the labor party.

Stu-G Discusses Conference And Honor System

At the Stu-G meeting held last Wednesday at the Women's Union, the board made tentative plans for the Women's Student Government Association Conference which will be held at Bates next spring. It was decided that Stu-G committees will be organized to provide accommodations for the delegates, to select a speaker, and to choose the keynote for the convention.

Pres. Martha Rayder led the board in a discussion of the Bates honor system, comparing it with other similar patterns of student government. The possibilities for expansion of this program to the classroom were considered.

Patricia Dunn gave a report on the findings of the Liaison Committee concerning the two major drives to be held on campus this year. These are the local Community Chest campaign, to be launched first semester, and the WSSF drive, which will be organized during the second semester.

The new student directories will be ready for purchase by Oct. 31, which, incidentally, will give the girls plenty of time to buy one before Sadie Hawkins Day. In connection with these directories, all student whose addresses have been changed since last June are reminded to give the new addresses to Ruth Fehlau as soon as possible.

Sixteen Freshmen Qualify In Debate Team Tryouts

Sixteen debaters qualified for the freshman debating team in tryouts held last Thursday. Candidates were required to make three minute talks on some phase of a controversial subject.

Professor Quimby, William Dill, Max Bell, and Rae Stillman judged the tryouts. The team will debate college freshman teams and high school teams on the proposition: "That the American people should reject the welfare state."

The successful 16 are Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Michael Dacey, Roscoe Fales, Meredith Handspicker, Kenneth Kaplan, Priscilla Mattson, Harry Meline, Janet Raymond, Anne Sabo, George Saute, Robert Sharaf, Donald Weatherbee, Diane West, George Whitbeck, and Edward Luke.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Freshman Election.
1. Permission Policy.
3. Honor System.
4. Conference Committee Planning.

Bartlett Explains Careers To Frosh

Prof. Bartlett has initiated a series of four after-chapel talks on career planning to freshmen.

The primary purpose of these talks is to introduce the new bulletin prepared by the Placement Office. This mimeographed booklet deals with careers which liberal arts college graduates have chosen, listing career sequences and describing major career areas, as well as specific jobs.

Also included in the booklet is information on careers requiring graduate work or technical training. The new career sequences have been planned to supplement those which were prepared in past years, and compensate for any changes that may take place in the Bates curriculum.

Prof. Bartlett addressed freshman women last Wednesday and today. On Friday he spoke to freshman men, and will do so again this Friday.

MIT, Bentley Business Instructors Label Times 'The Accounting Age'

By Ruth Russell

At the second session of the Small Businessman's Conference last Thursday, accounting was discussed by John Beckett, assistant professor of accounting at MIT, and John Sinclair, senior instructor of accounting at the Bentley School of Finance.

Convinced that this period of history might well go down as the accounting age, he declared that "the accountant has reserved for himself a place of honor at the planning table."

Inventory Controls Discussed

Mr. Sinclair dealt with inventory controls, discussing primarily that a system of inventory control should disclose items which are over- or under-stocked, so that orders can be adjusted to coincide with turnover.

Walden Hobbs, vice-president and assistant treasurer of Consolidated Dry Goods Company in Springfield, Mass., introduced the lecturers.

One Out Of Six Will Survive

Last night's session featured an address by William Mann, business specialist with the US Department of Commerce. He informed the

group that every businessman is up against the hazard that only one out of every six businesses will be in existence 10 years from the date it was started.

According to Mr. Mann, three desirable conditions surrounding business births are the following. First, the promoter or promoters of new enterprise should be competent, experienced, and well-informed on their venture. Secondly, businessmen should not attempt to launch a new enterprise where there are undue restrictions or unfair regulations which might suppress growth. And thirdly, business must keep abreast of the changing times.

Information For Small Business

Speaking about the Department of Commerce, Mr. Mann noted that it has done a major job of compiling information on marketing practices. This material is available, without cost, to all businessmen.

Sharing the lecture platform and the open discussion following was Robert Weaver of Waltham, Mass., chairman of the sub-committee on procurement of the Small Business Advisory Committee of the Department of Commerce.

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"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"
"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"
"CARGO TO CAPETOWN"

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

October 18, 19, 20, 21

FLAME OF THE ARROW
Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

October 22, 23, 24

PEGGY

Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 18, 19

I WAS A SHOPLIFTER
Scott Brady, Mona Freeman

COLT 45

Ruth Roman, Randolph Scott

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 20, 21

RIDERS OF TOMAHAWK CREEK

Charles Starrett

SPY HUNT

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

October 22, 23, 24

GOLDEN GLOVE

TREASURE ISLAND

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 19, 20, 21

DESERT HAWK

Yvonne DeCarlo

Fri., Sat., Oct. 20, 21

"Desert Hawk" plus
FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 22-25

BREAKING POINT

John Garfield

THEATRES

"Buffoon" Return Faces Difficulties

Efforts to reorganize the "Bates Buffoon", campus humor magazine, are still under way despite technical difficulties, according to David Howie and Prescott Harris, promoters of the attempted revival.

As the Publishing Association is unable to finance another separate magazine, the aspiring humorists have turned to the "Garnet" as an outlet for their wit.

However, the "Garnet" board, at

Macfarlane Club

The first meeting of the Macfarlane Club was forced to adjourn to the chapel, due to an unexpected large attendance of some 70 new and old members.

Prof. D. Robert Smith of the Music Department and Professor

present at least, finds it impossible to devote a separate section to the "Buffoon", but it is hoped that this will be possible at a later date.

Since widespread student interest has been shown in the "Buffoon", Harris and Howie hope this once-popular publication will be able to make a successful comeback.

Emeritus of Music Seldon Crafts greeted the club briefly and spoke of hopes for the success of its future activities and memories of its past triumphs.

President Jane Bower, Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Eaton, and Vice President-Program Chairman John MacDuffie outlined the aims and procedures of the club, its plans for future programs, and the desire for member participation.

The program was concluded by an excellent rendition of Brahms' "Rhapsody" with Sylvia Bernard, a sophomore member of the club, at the piano.

Price, Margolis Elected New Officers Of Hillel

Outing Club Elects Five To Council

Three juniors and two sophomores were elected to vacancies on the Bates Outing Club council at a meeting of the club recently.

Richard Prince and Webster Brockelman, junior men, Polly Black, a junior, and two sophomores, Grace Ellinwood and Mary Lewis were those chosen from 32 competing candidates. Fourteen junior men, seven junior women and 11 sophomores vied for election into the club.

Appointments of the five council members will become effective at the next club meeting.

Plans for the 1951 Carnival were also discussed at the meeting and work is underway for the February event.

Former vice-president Joel Price assumed the presidency of Hillel at a meeting last Wednesday, filling the vacancy left by Zalman Kekst, who did not return to Bates this year.

Nancy Margolis was elected vice-president at the same meeting, held at the new Jewish Community Center on College street. Principles of the club were explained to the freshmen and students were told that the facilities of the Center would be open to them at all times during the school year.

Hillel members from Westbrook Junior College were guests at the meeting; Bowdoin Hillel members will be guests sometime in the near future.

The business meeting was followed by refreshments and dancing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 3...THE FLICKER



"One question...
Where do I flick
my ashes?"

Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why ...

**More People Smoke Camels
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AFTER THE N. U. GAME

DROP IN FOR HAMBURGERS AT

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Editorials

Happy Days

Things are looking up.

Thanks largely to the enthusiasm of the current freshman class, many activities on the campus are showing unprecedented growth and spirit.

The unheard-of number of 60 showed up at the first STUDENT staff meeting, so that you couldn't even find standing room in the P. A. office. An unbelievable 120 have joined the Robinson Players. Thirty freshmen, an unusually good number according to Prof. Quimby, went out for frosh debating. Over 100 tried out for choral society, and we have a 50-piece band, the largest in history.

Statistics like this add up to a livelier campus and richer student life. Let's hope it isn't a flash in the pan, but that all the activities continue to receive overwhelming support.

The freshmen who don't succeed at first, or who are disappointed at first in the way they are treated shouldn't get discouraged. They have a lot of competition. If you stick with it, frosh, some day your light will shine, too.

A Word About Grades

Now that we've talked about activities, we really ought to say something about the primary reason we're here — studies. In particular, this discussion has to do with marks.

Ordinarily we would say this is one field the editor of a campus newspaper ought to keep his nose out of, especially when he's not shining example himself. Academic pep talks are usually better left to the administration and revered faculty members.

Marks Important Right Now

So we would remain silent on the question were it not for the fact that good marks are more important, especially to the male students, right now than they have been at any time since the war.

Selective Service regulations at the present time permit a postponement of induction until the end of the academic year for any college student who is a member of his class in good standing.

Just as a refresher, here is what "in good standing" means at Bates in terms of grades: Freshmen, end of first semester — a qpr of .9; freshmen, end of second semester — 1.2; sophomores, end of first semester — 1.5; sophomores, end of second semester — 1.8; juniors, both semesters — 2.0; and seniors, both semesters — 2.0.

Total quality points, incomplete courses, chapel attendance, and disciplinary probation are also factors which may mean the difference between being in good standing and not being in good standing.

"Good Standing" Is Not Enough

But if you'd like to come back again next year, just being in good standing is not enough. Last summer, postponements were available to men who had completed at least one year of college, had applied to come back, and were in the upper half of their class during the last year in attendance.

Any and all of these regulations may be tightened in the near future. Obviously, the better your marks are, the better your chances are of finishing college.

Not being much of an authority on the art of attaining high grades, the writer of this editorial can only suggest that most of the faculty is ready, willing, and able to help anyone that is having trouble in his studies. The thing that pays off most is serious application and concentration while doing the work. The time put in isn't as important as how it is spent. Getting the most out of study time requires practice, and it wouldn't be hard to name a whole lot of seniors who haven't got the knack yet. But it is the thing to strive for.

Not Purely Selfish

So far, all the motives mentioned for obtaining good grades have been purely selfish. Staying out of the service and in college has been the sole objective named.

Look at it this way, too: A man or woman with a full college education is worth more to his country and to society as a whole than if he didn't have it, whether in the armed forces or in civilian life. And the more a person gets out of college, the greater his value is.

We're not sure whether such altruistic and patriotic sentiments have ever been expressed in the columns of the STUDENT since the war, but a little altruism might be a good thing these days.

Will History Repeat?

Remember the forest fires of '47?

And last fall's big hullabaloo over prohibiting basketball practice during Thanksgiving vacation?

Are these two instances in which history could repeat itself?

Let's hope not, but here we have two perfect opportunities in which to benefit from the mistakes of the past.

It wouldn't hurt anything to have a semblance of organization in remembrance of and preparation for a repeat of the former, and a definite previous understanding between the athletic department and the rest of the administration in order to prevent a recurrence of the latter.

sidetalk

It has oft been said that 'tis easier to damn than to praise . . . we'll compromise and give out with a bit of both.

One of the centers of attraction on campus these days is the new Memorial Men's Commons. With its beautifully designed and decorated interiors and ultra-modern kitchen and serving rooms it is indeed a campus addition of which the entire Bates Family — students, faculty and administration — can well be proud. Complete with dinner music floating out of the ceilings, we'll guarantee that it's one of the nicest in the east . . . the administration really came through on that one, muchos milk and all.

But there are still a few little matters that have yet to be taken care of . . . Just as in previous years, one of the greatest difficulties is the long line waiting to get through the serving room . . . the fact that more men were taken in this fall to balance the expected draftees doesn't help matters any. Perhaps in time the new help will be able to serve a little faster, and the new students will be able to move a little faster . . . Meanwhile, if you get any bright ideas on how to smash this bottleneck, we're sure that the Stu-C or Mrs. Cross would enjoy hearing from you . . . (aspiring Rube Goldbergs take notice!)

In the rush and excitement someone has been neglecting to post the menu from week to week, a small service appreciated by many students in past years . . . If the maintenance department is afraid to put screw holes in the new walls, may we suggest the left hand corner of the large bulletin board near the entrance to the old bookstore?

A burning issue around the Commons these days concerns the smoking question . . . In olden times, when the men had requested permission to smoke in the J.B. Commons, the answer was always that we would have to wait until a new dining hall was built. This was due to the fact that smoking in the old Commons after meals would hold up the whole works because of the lack of adequate seating facilities.

Early last year when the plans for the new Commons were being formulated, the word was that, now that we were going to have plenty of room, the men would be able to sit and enjoy their Blackstones after a heavy meal . . . Last spring when someone asked Mrs. Cross if they could borrow her ashtrays for an Alumni dinner, she said that they were all packed away and she wasn't going to break them out until they were ready for use in the new Men's Commons this fall . . .

But now the only word over at the Commons is that the administration says "no" and that's that . . . If there is a reason for this sudden switch, the men certainly have a right to know what it is . . . if not, let's start passing out the Cavaliers.

Rick O'Shay

Politics Preferred

UN Called Side Show By Kolovson; Questions It As Champion Of Peace

By Bob Kolovson

Supporters of the United Nations plead that this organization still offers the one world-wide forum for discussing international disputes. It is their contention that the U.N. consistently reflects world opinion. They point to the current "police action" in Korea as indisputable ev-

idence of the usefulness of such an international body.

The Russian Blunder

But how slow many of us are to see through these specious but obviously futile contentions. It is perfectly evident by now that had not the Russians blundered by having left the Security Council before the outbreak of the Korean war, they would have been in a perfect legal position to block all U.N. "police" action by exercising their right to veto.

In that case it would be reasonably safe to assume that the United States and several of her allies would still have found it necessary to send their forces into battle to resist this act of aggression by international communism.

History Repeats Itself

Once again history repeats itself. Just as Germany walked out in 1933 over the armaments question, just as the Fascists jeered the vain appeals of Haile Selassie in 1936 at the old League of Nations in Geneva, so are the Russians working ceaselessly to thwart all attempts of the United Nations to establish international harmony.

How then can anyone look to the U.N. as a champion of world peace when there are active and powerful interests within the organization working to render it ineffectual and its ideals meaningless?

U.N. A Sideshow

The U.N. has thus been only a sideshow where the issues of the world-wide struggle between democracy and totalitarianism have been endlessly but uselessly discussed in a public theater, with the whole world attending and hissing or applauding the various protagonists as they theatrically vie for world approval.

We all hope that the laudable ideals of complete international cooperation and eventual world federalism may someday be put into actual practice. Before that can ever be accomplished, however, our primary purpose must be to overcome the forces of totalitarianism so that the world, in the timeless words of Woodrow Wilson, may be made safe for democracy.

Two Couples Wed Recently

Wedding bells rang out for two more couples in our Bates family during the past year.

Helen Odegard '49 ("Topper" to us), and Don Russell '51 became Mr. and Mrs. when they were wed August 26 in Teaneck, N. J. "Topper's" maid of honor was Sue McBride '49, former editor-in-chief of the Student. Ernest Bishop '43 acted as best man.

The Russells are living on College Street while Don is finishing school and "Topper" is teaching in Auburn.

Loveland—Thompson

On May 27, Jackie Loveland became Mrs. William Thompson '53, in Lexington, Mass. Bill has recently transferred to Boston University to complete his studies for an A.B. in sociology.

Freshmen Can Learn

SOPHOMORES: Want their girls to be like cigarettes — slender and trim. All in a row to be selected at will; set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another.

JUNIORS: Want their girls to be like cigars — they are more expensive; make a better appearance, last longer, and, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded.

A SENIOR: Wants his girl to be like his pipe — something he becomes attached to, knocks gently, but lovingly, and takes great care of it at all times.

(A man will give a cigarette, he will offer you a cigar, but he will never share his pipe.)

— Norwich Guidon - 9-21-50

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(Founded in 1873)



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Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Classes are in full swing both for parents and kids. Fathers are burning the midnight oil while the small fry are learning anew the backyard tactics of punching and the swinging of rakes and shovels.

Crying Contest

There seems to be a never ending contest of which kid can cry and yell the loudest. Sunday morning saw everyone up by nine o'clock when morning roll call was beat out on the ash cans. Mothers are constantly having their housework (coffee and cigarettes) interrupted to settle the tots' disputes or issue stern commands to the recalcitrant offenders.

McCarthy's Return

The one empty apartment will be occupied shortly by the McCarthys and daughter Linda, who are returning after a semester of quiet on Walker Avenue. George Bryant has been busy making his apartment more homey with help from little Georgie. An occasional protest is heard from Jeff Mills, Greg Hale, Scott Littlefield, Kathy Lalonde, and Richie Packard.

Sandbox Crew

Frankie Cooper, Jr., and Doug Friend will be joining the sandbox crew before long. The never ending contest for who is king goes on between Kathy Jones and Billy Norris, aided and abetted this fall by David and Connie Colby. There will have to be a tricycle parking lot soon. Linda Hatch and Mike Jones rule the roost in back of Bardwell.

Maggie Inman, with Derry and Kathy, didn't get back until this week, because of her sister's wedding.

New Ball and Chain Club?

No wives' meetings as yet. Instead, how about a revival of the

Ball and Chain Club? Anyone who is interested see Ruth or Ginger. We were thinking of a get-acquainted supper in Chase.

Intramurals

Intramurals are under way and we lost our first game 6-0. It looks as though this past year was rough on the married men as it took quite a while for them to huddle after running downfield for a long pass. We were CHAMPS last year — c'on!

Bill, Fred, and Pete have ironed out most of the "angles" in their "big deal" after a trip to Augusta to see Governor Payne. It's not "Murder Inc." even though they wheeled about in their "Green Hornet".

Norris's are the proud parents of another car — their second this year. Any bets on who puts the first dent in it?

Who is the horseshoe pitching champ of Sampsonville — Mr. Fairfield or Mr. Miller?

Incinerator

Have you noticed the dozen or so rats around the incinerator? When the weather turns colder they will be heard between the walls and on the ceilings of our apartments. They are around the incinerator because people are throwing garbage and tin cans in it. We all know the guilty ones — we've seen them.

The incinerator is a danger to the kids as they can easily be burned — it's full of holes and rickety. Mr. Sampson says we'll get a new incinerator when the garbage and tin can throwers put the refuse where it belongs. The city collects it each Thursday. How about YOU co-operating?

Dr. Wilson

(Continued from page one)

an annual enrollment of about 500. Students come from throughout the United States and abroad. The college was founded in 1890 by a group of Baptist pioneers who felt the necessity of establishing such an institution in the Rocky Mountain area. At the present time, the beautiful campus and ultra-modern buildings are valued at two million dollars.

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Modern Conveniences And View Make Infirmary Patients Happy

By Lissa Meigs

It isn't often that one is bestowed great honor as the result of an upset stomach. However, I had the latter and was bestowed the former by the editors of the STUDENT for being one of the first patients in the new infirmary.

Wallpaper And Modern Lighting

Well, there I was in the new infirmary, and behind my bed, shocking pink iris, shooting out their light green leaves at remarkable angles, climbed a forest green wall.

The new bed lights would put Diogenes' lantern to shame. A little black cord, dangling down by the left eye, which you could pull with your teeth without too much trouble, turns up the light, but there are still two alternatives. Over the right eye dangle two chains, one to dim the light for sleeping and the other to brighten it for reading. I suggested that the

lady says she's attending U of NH, but we're wondering!

Hear tell a Springfield chap joined the Smith Hall bull session last weekend and got his arm a little mutilated — seems he thinks "action speaks louder than words."

Anyone who doesn't know what a "sleeve job" is just isn't hep! But don't get too curious — people get killed that-a-way!

If Professor Bortner can crack funnies so can I. Know what "Iliad" and "Odyssey" spell? — "idiocy" — comes a pop quiz and we agree! Then there's the farmer who couldn't keep his hands off his wife — he had to fire them all.

"Doofie" Burgess's engagement heads the social section, and in another department we're happy to bring you the hot off the press scoop that Bob Putnam and Charlie Littlefield are now proud papas.

A warning to Mr. Crooks that there's some versatile new competition around — the frosh have a mechanic who can open his mail box with a nail file — you've heard of walking a mile for a camel! By the way it's Cavaliers this year — you know "sag as you drag!" Then there's the Frye street frosh who grabbed two clean sheets apiece — hope they all had their own brand of dirt when the upperclassmen insisted they locate their dirty ones.

Must go ponder this new philosophical hypothesis that a straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points — procrastination is lovely, but don't forget that "knowing what is first best but doing what is second best is the beginning of spiritual decay."

The books are piling up — see ya in the spring if I can get through the mattress.

Miss Anne Thrope

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mental patients might braid these chains for therapy treatments. My braiding lesson only lasted twenty minutes; my arms were too tired.

They made a valiant effort to soothe me with music but finally decided that the wall socket was never intended for a radio plug. It might belong to the still mysterious buzzer system, for far into the night the nurses gathered in the hall pushing buttons with a confusing result of lights, buzzes, and darkness.

Nursing Students

Speaking of the other ward, it, too, has soft green walls, but the shocking pink iris are replaced by lime yellow pond lily leaves, the general effect of which seemed to add to my "mal de mer". The third room where Kay and Meg, two of our fifth year nursing students, live has a wall of vivid ping vegetation, species unknown (at least by the writer) with a more subdued grey background.

Closets, Sliding Flush Doors

The closets throughout the building are marvels of modern science (Whittier House and Parker please note) with sliding flush doors. In fact all the doors as well as the woodwork have a minimum of molding.

Flush doors are the latest thing, so new that they haven't yet any doorknobs. This fact proved rather inconvenient during the morning of my visit. In the next room, with blow torches and tar, several men were laying the tile floor. I found them quite congenial, however, and we exchanged pleasantries through the open door.

Not Quite Finished

Later that morning a minor catastrophe almost took place. My strength had returned somewhat and I ventured to get up. After scrubbing my face over the wash-bowl, I lowered the facecloth to see in the mirror, wondering if my illness had changed my usual pallor. The dead greyness before me sent my heart sinking like lead; was it leprosy? Standing back to increase my line of vision I saw with great relief that I was looking into the hole in the plaster where the mirror was going to be.

Interesting View

Back in bed recovering from the shock, I consumed my second meal of tea and toast, chef's special on the infirmary menu. From the corner bed, the view across campus was beautiful. The trees were at their best, shading from golden yellow to rust red; the grass was green where the leaves had not yet fallen; and looking out the side window down Campus Avenue, the sky was a brilliant blue above Cheney and Mt. David.

No Shades

The night before, however, I felt much less congratulatory. I had arrived early in the evening, but it was already dark, and one piece of vital equipment had not yet arrived — no shades. With the room light on the sensation was much like that of a fish in an aquarium. The windows were pitch black.

Despite the inconveniences, which enlivened my visit rather than dampening it, I would certainly recommend the infirmary to Duncan Hines, Emily Post, and any one in need of such services as they offer.

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Price Tags

Varsity Club Needed To Probe Sports Status

By Joel Price

The headline on one page of the latest issue of Life states as follows: "Football Is Pricing Itself Out of Business". However, there are some who think the headline should read, "Price Is Footballing Himself Out of Business." Along this line, I would like to clear up one misunderstanding that resulted from last week's "Price Tags". I stated that the morale of the football team is lower this year than it has been in years. Actually pessimism would have been the more correct word instead of morale. Morale or esprit de corps or spirit among the ranks is actually higher this year than in many years past. A great deal of this can be traced to the enthusiasm generated by the many sophomores on the club. Enough said . . .

Bates Needs A Varsity Club

Bates College has a great variety of clubs and organizations on its campus. But, unlike a great many other schools, there is no club representing the athletic program at Bates. In normal times, say 1946-1947 or 1948, there didn't seem to be much necessity, if any, for such an organization.

1950-51 Is Crucial Athletic Year

However, in the athletic year 1950-51, I honestly feel that urgency demands the formation of a Bates Varsity or Lettermen's Club. My reasons for feeling the way I do are thus: Athletics at Bates in 1946-47 were at a high peak; 1947-48 and 1948-49 were good years; and 1949-50 was fair. However, 1950-51 is a year that should open the eyes of many who have dared venture into the future of Bates athletics. In my three years here at Bates, the Bobcats have not taken a single State Series title in football, basketball, baseball, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, skiing, tennis and golf. Now this year, with the pos-

sible exception of baseball, this trend will show no reversal; in fact, it will become greatly accentuated.

Common Bond In Numbers

Students have many opinions on the status of Bates athletics. However, an individual here and an individual there have no power. There is, however, some unity and a common bond in numbers. I feel that a definite need exists for a club which would meet, say monthly, where interested members of the student body can sit down and just talk over Bates athletics, present and future, and then arrive at some consensus of opinion on various topics.

Meetings Open To All

This club should have as charter and voting members all Bates lettermen. Meetings would, however, be open to all, and any and all ideas and opinions would be welcomed. In many schools, a Varsity club is merely composed of so-called "big-wheel" athletes and the club, in many instances, serves merely to magnify the ego of the players or give them a sense of exaltation or the like. At Bates there is much to be discussed, foremost among which are rescheduling and reshuffling of athletic opponents, subsidization or job assistance for athletes, and athletic policy in general. In addition, the club would serve a social function inasmuch as it would bring together kids with a common interest.

Think It Over!

Plans, for any such club as this, are still in the embryo stage. Whether they progress any further depends on what you, the student body of Bates College, thinks of such a scheme and its possibilities. Thus, if when you see me you might express your opinions concerning the formation of such a club, then steps might be taken to organize a Bates Varsity Club. Please give this proposal some serious thought. A Varsity Club on campus at the present time might serve a very useful function indeed!

Mariners Swamp Bobkittens, 32-6

By George Whitbeck

The 1950 edition of the Bates Bobkittens opened their season by dropping a 32-6 decision to Maine Maritime Academy last Friday in a game marked by long runs, pass interceptions and plenty of fumbles. Led by speedy Ted Throumoulos, the Mariners made the most of many breaks that came their way to score once in the first period and twice each in the second and third frames.

The Maritime Academy's first touchdown was set up by an interception of an Arnold pass early in the first period which placed the ball on the frosh five yard line. It took only two plays for Fairbanks to put the ball over for the Mariners. Perry's conversion made it 7-0.

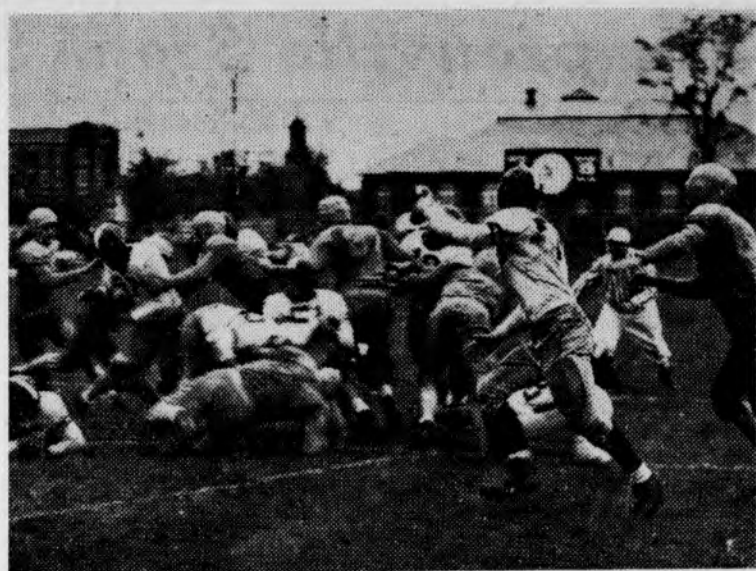
Throumoulos Leads Mariner Drives

It was in the second canto that Throumoulos took charge of the game, twice racing forty-five yards for scores. Both conversions were missed. Maritime nailed the lid on the game in the third period when Clement went 13 yards round end for a touchdown. Perry converted. The final Mariner score was registered on a 46 yard quarterback sneak by Reilly.

The Bobkittens' score came on a 71 yard sustained drive late in the second quarter. The march was featured by Arnold's passing and was aided by a pass interference and a fifteen yard penalty. Moffet scored from the one.

Frosh Show Promise Despite Score

Despite the gloomy remarks from quarters, it was easily evident that the freshmen showed a great deal of promise. Take away the fumbles



Bobkitten Scores Against Mariners

and intercepted passes, which are the usual thing when a team has played together for only nine days, and you have an even game. The line looked good, playing evenly an opponent that held last year's varsity to a standstill. Bud Di Maria and Dick Shearer in particular played strong games, stopping many plays. In addition, they showed heft

and strength that should be very welcome to the varsity next year, if Uncle Sam doesn't need them. Don Arnold, playing his quarterback position like an old pro, should be the steadying influence which will bring the team along. His passing and punting kept the frosh in the game. The rest of the backfield showed

(Continued on page seven)

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Bobcats Hope For Upset Win Over Huskie Eleven

By Ray Zelch

Searching for their initial triumph of the season, the Bobcats will attempt to salvage one game of non-series competition when they entertain Northeastern University Saturday on Garcelon Field. The Huskies, under the coaching of Joe Zabalski, although hampered with injuries throughout the year, seem to be stronger than usual, and were undefeated up to last week when Colby turned them back 6-0. However, Northeastern did tie Tufts, the club which overpowered the Cats last week.

The line standouts for the Huskies appear to be the two tackles, Harry Farnsworth and Johnny Cappuccio. Northeastern depends on their line to open holes for their hard-running backs, Dick Cox and Ed Devaney. Last week they were forced to play without their leading ground-gainer, Bill Aumen, and another one of their top ball-toters, Al Balerna. If these boys are in shape to play Saturday, they will definitely be a big asset to their team. Their aerial attack falls on the shoulders of their ace passer, "Tinker" Connelly.

The Bobcat passing attack has been improving steadily, although their running game has not shown itself to full advantage thus far. Dave Harkins, sophomore quarterback, was pitching with accuracy to his ends during the final minutes of last week's contest. Charlie Pappas grabbed his final aerial on the one-

foot line as the game ended. The main problem of Bates lies in the lightness of its line and its lack of capable reserves to spell the starters.

If their fleet backfield men are able to break away for sizeable gains, and their passing attack clicks as it did in the fleeting minutes of last week's game, the Bobcats may surprise the experts and pull a surprise in this final game before Series competition rolls around.

Huskie Thinclads Cop Cross-Country, 17-46

Copping four of the first five places, the Northeastern harriers sent the Bates cross-countrymen down to a 17-46 defeat Saturday in Boston. The only bright spot of the meet for Bates was the performance of Bob Goldsmith, who checked in fourth by putting on a great burst of speed at the finish.

"Duke" Dukakis, number nine in the race, was the next Bates man to come in, followed by Graves, Nearis, and Kasius who finished tenth, eleventh, and twelfth respectively.

The team, although slowly rounding into shape, was still greatly hampered by lack of practice. By next Saturday, it hopes to have improved so that it may turn in a more creditable performance.

Lack Of Practice Hurts Frosh Eleven

By Peter Knapp

With one contest already under their belts, Coach Bob Hatch's freshman footballers are pointing toward future struggles.

Although dropping the Maine Maritime tilt by a lop-sided score, the squad should improve immeasurably as the season moves along. It must be taken into consideration that prior to the first game, the frosh had a total of nine practice sessions, with little over half involving needed contact work. With another week of practice, however, the squad should look much better when Friday's game with Coburn comes along.

Bobkitten Passing Attack Strong

Coach Hatch and "Chick" Leahy, assistant coach, have been drilling the frosh in T formation plays. Don Arnold is running the eleven from the quarterback post, and has displayed some fine passing from that position. Ends Don Hamilton and Dom Gacetta have proved to be good receivers on the other end of Arnold's tosses. Early work indicates that the passing game should prove to be the strong point of the offense. The remainder of the backfield consists of halfbacks Pete Sutton and Ray Moffet and fullback Ed Mardigan, all capable runners. Sutton can also punt and pass from his halfback slot to keep the defense on its toes.

The line features two rugged tackles, Dick Shearer and "Moose" DiMaria; guards Andy Ichicki and last week's captain Phil Russell, and center Mike Baumann. On defense, "Count" Swiszewski and Bob Greenberg take over for Baumann and Sutton.

Lack Of Reserves Evident

Up to now, the main weaknesses have been lack of smoothness in the execution of running plays and a scarcity of capable reserves to back up the regulars.

Experience and practice will probably smooth out a lot of the squad's flaws, but in the meantime, Frosh, keep your tags and beanies on.

Jumbo First Half Drive Tramples Garnet, 25-0

By Bob Kolovson

A fast-moving Tufts attack producing four quick touchdowns in the first half sent Bates down to defeat once again by a score of 25-0 Saturday at the Tufts Oval. In the scoreless second half, however, the Bobcats showed considerable improvement as they played the Jumbos to a standstill on the ground and with a series of fine passes came within inches of a touchdown in the last seconds of play.

Tufts Does All Scoring In First Half

The Jumbos got off to a quick start right from the kickoff. After forcing Bates to punt, they took the ball on the Garnet 48. Then in a series of eight plays, which included first downs on the 38, 24, and 10 they covered the remaining distance to the goal, with Cox bucking over from the two. In the closing minutes of the first period the Jumbos recovered a Raia fumble on the Bates ten. On fourth down Dick Lawrence scored from three yards out to make it 13-0.

Midway through the second period, Tufts, spearheaded by a Talmo to Knox flat pass which covered 29 yards and a 31-yard jaunt by Kelley, moved from its own 25 to the Bates six. Here the Bobcats dug in and halted three line bucks, but a fourth down flip to Knox was grabbed off just over the goal line for the third Jumbo counter.

Late in the period, after the Cats had held Tufts on downs on the Garnet 24, a Ralph Perry aerial was intercepted on the 29, run back to the one, and converted into the final Tufts touchdown on a plunge by Bennett. This gave Tufts a 25-0 lead at the half.

Cats Outplay Jumbos In Second Half

The revitalized Bobcats showed a complete reversal of form as they came back to outplay the Jumbo reserves consistently throughout the

second half. After each team had lost the ball on downs, Bates began a sustained march from their 27. With Boone and Raia doing the lugging, the Cats rolled up three successive first downs and brought the ball to the Jumbo 35. But two long heaves by Harkins to Douglas and Pappas just missed connecting and Bates again was forced to give up possession of the ball, with Barrios' coffin corner boot rolling out of bounds on the Jumbo four.

Garnet Passes Click

In the closing minutes of the game Bates suddenly took to the air and in a startling sequence of four consecutive completions nearly produced a tally. Raia, passing from his 22, hit Bill Mobilia for 27 yards, Harkins heaved to Pappas for 13, and Dave connected to Mobilia for another 20. Then, with the ball on the 18 and two seconds remaining, Pappas took Harkins' short flip on the ten only to be brought down on the one-foot line.

Nate Boone and Richie Raia were the outstanding performers for the Bobcats. The pair not only did the bulk of the ball-toting but also turned in fine defensive jobs, Richie in backing up the line and Nate in halting several downfield breakaways. Each took a bad beating but showed plenty of guts in staying in there and giving it all they had. "Letty" Faulkner and Don Russell, playing virtually the entire game, paced the undermanned and out-weighted line.

Freshman Football

(Continued from page six)

the effects of lack of practice and a lack of variety of plays. A little more experience, giving zip and authority to the split T maneuverings of the backfield, and this year's Bobkittens will be a match for any of their opponents.

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The participation of alumni in the fourth annual Alumni Fund was greater than ever before, President Phillips announced recently.

"A total of 3,190 graduates of the college have contributed over \$29,175 for the 1950 Fund," said Dr. Phillips. "The first annual fund in 1947 made a total of \$21,530 and in

1948 alumni contribution \$22,245. "The total fund this year has been reached through alumni contributions, class gifts, and pledges. This represents a substantial gain over last year's total of \$25,292."

This year's fund will be used to remodel the present Men's Infirmary building which will become a wing of the new structure.

Blaisdell To Instruct STUDENT Hopefuls

Freshman STUDENT aspirants desiring informal instruction in the techniques of journalistic writing will meet in the Chase Hall Publishing Association office at 7 tonight.

Style, leads, and story forms peculiar to journalism will be discussed by Anza Blaisdell on the basis of her experience gained on a university paper.

Freshmen are asked to bring their questions and to remember that this is not a lecture.

Robinson Frosh Present Scenes, Plays For Practice At Monthly Club Meetings

Spofford Club

Aspiring Hemingways have until Nov. 7 to make their bid for admission to Bates' only literary group, the Spofford Club.

In order to be accepted into the club students must submit a sample or samples of their writing talent to a special club committee, which decides upon the merit of the work.

Manuscripts should be given to Mrs. Jean Donovan at the Chase Hall post office in the book store. Mrs. Donovan will funnel the manuscripts into the mailboxes of club officials and selection of new members will be underway. Manuscripts may be submitted no later than Nov. 7; there is no restrictions on the type of writing submitted except that it be of a non-technical nature. The authors name should not be on the manuscript itself, but on a separate attached sheet.

Something new, something different — this is the motto of the Robinson Players, according to Norma Smith, vice-president.

In order to help freshmen who are really interested in acting, the Robinson Players have developed a new idea. This semester at every meeting of the club, scenes from great plays, or original plays will be produced, with only freshmen participating.

By having freshmen act during the monthly meetings, it is hoped they will learn the fundamentals of acting. This means, when freshmen try out for big productions the second semester, they will already have had some experience.

There is also a possibility that the club will organize weekly acting groups. During these meetings, the proper way to enter a stage, how to use hands and feet to express lines, and many other acting tricks will be taught.

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