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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

By Subscription

Women Protest Alleged Favoritism To Frosh Men

Last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting was somewhat different from the usual. A group of freshman girls came to protest the fact that the boys were to be decapped and rid of all other freshman rules five days ahead of them. There was a representative present from each women's dorm to discuss the situation.

The Stu-G Board agreed wholeheartedly with them about how unfortunate it was. The Board had, however, discussed the matter at length and had finally come to the decision that it would be best to wait until Tuesday to take off all the rules at once.

President Florence Dixon explained to the Frosh that it would mean more to them later if they abolished all the Freshman Rules the night of debibbing, as tradition holds. She went on to tell how the rules for the boys used to be much more lenient, and that all through college and life in general boys are granted a great deal more freedom. Next year, however, there will be great precautions taken to see that there will not be another occurrence of the controversial situation.

Plans for installation of freshmen women are proceeding under the direction of Marlene Ulmer. It will be next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The members of the Board will be introduced by Florence. She will say a few words to the members of the class of 1955, who will then walk up to the stage, two by two, to sign the constitution, thus becoming full-fledged members of the Student Government Association.

The other business discussed at the meeting was that of a rules test, which will be given within a few weeks to all the women on campus. A committee of Cynthia Eaves,

East Parker Girls Plan Harvest Dance

The Bobcat Combo and the East Parker girls link forces for a Harvest Dance this Saturday bringing the next on the Chase Hall dance schedule. The Park-erites are putting extensive work and talent in their show.

Music is provided by the Bobcat Combo featuring Robert Cagenello on the keys, Mordecai Berkowitz on the trumpet, Paul Satz with his sax, and Eugene Gilmartin on the drums.

The Parker girls are making a special effort to attract the ladies and gentlemen from Sampsonville to this dance. The admission is fifteen cents.

Outing Club Group Plans Work Trip

Outing Club members will clear six miles of the Appalachian Trail on a work trip this weekend.

James Welch, accompanied by six men, will begin the job Saturday. Early Sunday morning, Prof. and Mrs. Fairfield, with Doris Hardy, will take twelve men and women to meet Welch's crew.

The Outing Club operates and maintains over 40 miles of the Appalachian Trail in Maine, and this necessitates several work trips during the school year. The section to be cleared this weekend is in the vicinity of Bald Pate Mountain.

Marie Gerrish, Beverly Bragdon, and Marguerite Thoburn was organized to make up the test and decide on the date.

Bartlett Stresses Placement Aid For Seniors

This is the season when the first steps toward seeking employment should be made by members of the class of 1952, reports Prof. Paul Bartlett, director of placement. Seniors have been asked to make registrations, and some have returned completed forms to the placement office.

Registration Important

Many times each year, the placement director is asked for information by graduates who neglected to register for placement. These inquiries are answered, but Prof. Bartlett feels that better support could be given to the obvious wishes of these job candidates had they taken the trouble at graduation time to furnish his office with the information, names of references, and small photos, with which building descriptive folders can be accomplished.

Promising Conditions

Employment conditions look promising for the job seekers of 1952, except for men likely to be interrupted by a call from the draft board. Midyear graduates of engineering colleges are said to be negotiating for beginning jobs at pay rates frequently between four and five hundred dollars a month. Science and mathematics candidates should do unusually well, claims Prof. Bartlett, because many employers are hungry for technical people. Even the non-technical arts graduate who is at all in line with the needs of the world of work, should have a better than usual chance.

This does not mean that the graduate who wants an important State Department position will find it easy to obtain. As in the recent years about 95 per cent of those who take the Junior Professional Assistant and the Junior Management Assistant tests for civil service will fail, continued the placement director. Even so, a good many clerical people in government service will be promoted into professional work and a few candidates will side-step the civil service machinery into good jobs. Pay for government work is good.

Caution Presented

Caution in regard to the relationships between pay, experience value and chance for growth and advancement, should be the watchword at least of male 1952 job seekers. Many a job with high pay may provide a joy-ride that will end just when other jobs are hardest to find, said Prof. Bartlett. It will leave the joy-rider with a net loss of valuable time. Hard work toward growth and advancement, even in these times of high pay, yes and high taxes, may still have its values.

The college placement program needs to be a cooperative process. People who intend to do one thing, e. g. go on to graduate school,

(Continued on page eight)

Fighting Editor Carter Concludes Lit Series

By Connie Manion

The Modern Literature Conference will close tomorrow evening with a lecture by the editor and publisher of the *Delta Democrat-Times*, famous in Mississippi.



Hodding Carter, Jr.

Hodding Carter, Jr., is last in the series of five whose subjects have ranged from the novel to water dowsing. Mr Carter will talk about journalism.

The Saturday Evening Post once said about Carter, "The South is so often damned for social backwardness, for reaction entrenched in lethargy and smugness, that it is a pleasure to introduce a young Southerner who represents a totally different school of thought and action."

Witnessed Hangings

Carter was born in Hammond, Miss., and grew up in the delta country. In his boyhood he saw horrible examples of Southern prejudice against the Negro. Such sights as the hanging body of a lynching victim aroused his sense of injustice at an early age, and influence greatly his writing today.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1927, he studied journalism for a year at Columbia University. Then he won a teaching fellowship at Tulane University, in New Orleans.

Finishing graduate work, he became a reporter for the New Orleans Item-Tribune. He soon was

made a night bureau manager for the United Press in New Orleans and later for the Associated Press in Jackson, Miss. He was also press editor of PM in New York.

Attacked Long

Carter returned to Hammond to establish his own newspaper, the *Daily-Courier*. The paper was begun on a shoestring with its "fighting editor" attacking the policies of the Southern demagogue, Huey Long.

After selling the *Courier*, Carter moved to Greenville, Miss., and started another paper. He soon was able to buy out his competitor, and merged the two papers to form the present one.

In the army during the last World War, Carter went to Cairo to launch and edit the Middle East editions of *Stars and Stripes* and *Yank*. At the time of his discharge he was a major in the Intelligence Division.

He returned to the newspaper to continue his lonely but strong fight against "bigotry in general and Senator Bilbo in particular."

Pulitzer Prize

Among the honors given to Carter are the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing, a Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing the same year, and a Neiman fellowship from Harvard. He has also received a War Department citation.

Carter has written several books on the racial problem. These include "Lower Mississippi," "The Winds of Fear," "Flood Crest," and "Civilian Defense of United States."

He has also written many articles about Southern intolerance for prominent magazines such as the *New Republic*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Saturday Evening Review*, *Nation*, and the *American Magazine*.

Time magazine paid Carter a tribute by saying, "The townspeople (of Greenville) respect Carter's editorial policy even if they don't always share it."

Phi Sigma Iota Elects Members

Barbara Ellis, Thelma Dowling, Artemis Spanos, and Marlene Ulmer have been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, the national Romance language honor society.

At Bates, election to the Kappa Chapter of the society is based on distinguished work in the field of French and Spanish. Although those elected have usually majored in French or Spanish, such a major is not required for membership.

The first meeting of 1951-52 took place at the home of Professor Andrews on Oct. 24. Mrs. Joan Hus-

ton Tainter was chosen president of the club, with Artemis Spanos elected secretary. Membership of the Bates chapter of Phi Sigma Iota includes those people mentioned above and John Blake.

Meeting monthly at the home of a language professor, the society pursues a course of study and discussion of literary work. This year, the program will include seven modern authors, their lives, works, and influence. The next meeting, at Professor Seward's home, will feature a report by Barbara Ellis on a Baroja novel.

Literature Lovers Hear Water Dowsing Tricks

By George Whitbeck

Opponents of water dowsing are afflicted with "the order of the closed mind." Thus spake Kenneth Roberts at the fourth Modern Literature Conference last Thursday night at the chapel.

Ticket holders to the conferences found themselves treated to an hour and a half of talk on water divining from Roberts, practical demonstrations on the part of Henry Gross, champion water dowsing, questions from the floor, and clashes with skeptics. Col. Joy Dow, a Bates graduate, also spoke, on the subject of water dowsing in India.

Roberts, starting off the festivities, mentioned a little about the art. He said that dowsing is difficult, but that it is just as much a sense as sight. Out of the audience of approximately 600, Mr. Roberts thought that about 30 might have dowsing ability. Roberts asked if any geologists were in the audience. (Geologists happen to be the

chief foes of dowsing practice.)

Gross Demonstrated Power

This introduction dispensed with, Gross began a demonstration of his powers. He began by locating the nearest vein of water to the chapel platform. After once getting the direction of the vein, Gross asks the rod questions, and tracks down the correct distance from the motions of the rod in his hands. Gross found that there was one dome of water on the Bates campus with eight veins flowing from it. The nearest vein to the chapel platform was 71½ feet southeast 12½ feet below the surface, with six gallons of water flowing through it per minute from northwest to southeast.

(Continued on page three)

Frosh Haze Day



"Allah To The Seniors,
Ye Lowly Frosh"

Student Council Sets Frosh Banquet Date

The Student Council has selected Nov. 20 as the date for the second annual Freshman Banquet. At last week's Stu-C meeting committees were chosen for the affair. Nathaniel Boone is in charge of entertainment, Charles Bucknam will handle publicity, and Edward Halpert and Prescott Harris will make general arrangements.

The banquet will be held in the Commons on Tuesday, November 20. It will be a sit-down affair with waiting service. Ties and jackets are requested of all men attending. The affair will feature some kind of entertainment, as well as a special meal and a number of speakers, including the future freshman class president.

Frederick Mansfield, who had collected a sum of money for a "broomstick fund" turned over the money to the Stu-C treasury to be used for purchasing checkers and cards for infirmary patients.

President Harris reported that he had investigated the possibility of getting an off-campus men's room. There is no room available at this time, but he intends to keep the problem under consideration.

Senior Data Sheets

Seniors must return their data sheets to Ruth Russell (Box 561) before Nov. 11.

The information on these sheets is necessary for editing Mirror biographies which have already been written, and for compiling activities list printed with each write-up.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 9

Mr. Loughheed of the geology department.

Monday, November 12

President Phillips, discussing the state of the college.

Wednesday, November 14

Richard Gilman of Colby College.

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Rookie Pendants Talk

Bates student teachers will take the floor at next Tuesday's F.T.A. meeting at 8:30 in 4 Libbey. Questions from the audience will set the topics for the discussion.

Hoiman Views Labor's Gains, Growing Pains

Scott Hoiman, a representative of the CIO in Maine, presented the case for organized labor to a chapel audience on Oct. 29.

Mr. Hoiman cited the change in the position of labor during the last century. From a place of complete subservience to management, labor has risen almost to a position of equality. He added, however, that public opinion has often been prejudiced against unions and their practices.

Making an appeal for an understanding attitude toward labor unions, Mr. Hoiman stressed that they preserve the rights of the working man. Even today there are places in this country where unions are unable to gain a foothold because of the influence of management. Thus labor's rise is not complete.

The very fact that Mr. Hoiman was permitted to address the student body was, he felt, a symbol of the change in attitude of the nation. He pointed out that when he was in college at an institution comparable to Bates, no representative of organized labor would have been allowed to speak.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that labor is the heart of America. All citizens owe it to their country to understand and help labor in its efforts to improve working conditions.

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Bates Program To Feature Folk Music

As an appeal to the musical nature of Bates students, this afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU Bates-College-on-the-Air will present a program of American folk music.

The entertainment will be given by four Bates coeds, Nancy Wellman, Edna Williamson, Jean Chapman, and Sara Denby. They will sing selections from the beloved ballads and airs that have been passed down from generation to generation of American minstrels. Sara will provide an accompaniment for the songs on the guitar.

The program was written and prepared for broadcast by Nancy Kosinski, who will also direct. Larch Foxon will be the engineer. Ronald Clayton, in the role of announcer, will provide the background for each selection.

Next week the Bates College Radio Workshop, under the guidance of Miss Murrell, will present a glimpse of Elizabethan England as influenced by the works of William Shakespeare.

WVBC Schedule

Due to technical difficulties, Saturday and Sunday broadcasts have been cancelled.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)
9:30 Sentimental Journey (Eisner)
9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)
10:30 Your Gal (???)
10:55 AP news

Thursday, Nov. 8

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Ed and Earle (Luke and Onque)
9:30 Old Sustainer (Patterson)
9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubenstein)
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)
10:55 AP news

Friday, Nov. 9

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)
9:45 Western (Pospisil)
10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)
10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)
10:55 AP news

Monday, Nov. 12

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Especially for You (Armento and Heldman)
9:30 Gay Paree (Blake)
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte (Kyte)
10:30 Starliner (Cagenello)
10:55 AP news

Tuesday, Nov. 13

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)
9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)
10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)
10:30 Music to Hang Yourself By (Stover and Howie)
10:55 AP news

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 7, 8
"FABIOLA"
Fri., Sat. Nov. 9, 10
"I'LL REACH FOR A STAR"
"L'ORAGE" (TEMPEST)
French Film - English Titles
"HERE COME THE COEDS"
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 11, 12, 13
"ON THE RIVIERA"
Technicolor
"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"
COMING
"OLIVER TWIST"

Phi Beta Kappa



NEWLY ELECTED Phi Beta Kappa members: Tom Gordon, Ruth Parr, and Art Thurber.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 7

MacFarlane Club tryouts, Hathorn 5, 8-9:30 p. m.
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Modern Literature Conference, Hodding Carter, chapel, 7:30 p. m.
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p. m.
Lambda Alpha supper meeting, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 9

Rally for Colby game.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Meeting of sophomore and freshman nursing students, Women's Union, 2:20-5:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 11

BOC open house, Thorncrag, 2-5:30 p. m.
Freshman Installation, chapel, 7:30-8:45 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 12

Stu-C nominations for class officers, chapel, 9-9:30 a. m.

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Richard Conti

Fri., Sat.

"OUTLAW GOLD"
Johnny McBrown

"PEKING EXPRESS"
Joseph Cotten

Serial and Cartoon

Sun., Mon., and Tues.

"AS YOU WERE"
Spencer Tracy

"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"
John Wayne

EMPIRE THEATRE

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To Guide Our Destiny, "Go It Alone," Judge Tells Barristers

"If you are thinking of being independent and guiding your own destiny, you must go it alone. If you have a partner you have a boss."

These were but a few words of advice that Judge Elton H. Fales of Lewiston brought home to the Bates Barristers in his talk on "Law and the Independent Lawyer."

Judge Fales pointed out several factors which determine whether a young lawyer will join an estab-

lished company firm or strike out on his own. Two of these factors are the individual's economic standing and his inclination to rural or urban life. Most young lawyers find it necessary to go to a large city and work for a firm until they have either established themselves with the company or are ready to set out on their own.

Commenting on criminal law, Attorney Fales noted that this practice is a characteristic of the larger

cities. He remarked that here in Maine most criminals can not afford legal counsel. In fact, the only time that the practice of criminal law prospered in Maine was the period prior to the repeal of the prohibition laws and fines.

"In a small town," spoke Judge Fales, "the odds are against a young lawyer succeeding in law if he attempts to specialize. The average lawyer must be a general practitioner in a sense. The lawyer in a small town, can, if he has the personality and ability, and must enter into the social and political life of the community."

Freshman Installations On November 11 In Chapel

Freshman Installation will be held on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel. At this traditional ceremony, the freshman women sign the Student Government Constitution and in this manner promise to uphold the honor system.

After introducing the Student Government Board, President Florence Dixon will welcome the freshmen as fellow-participants in the honor system.

Marlene Ulmer, director of the installation, urges upperclass women to attend the ceremony.

Prexy Speaks To N. Y. Bankers

Speaking before a dinner meeting of the New York State Bankers Association last Saturday, President Phillips denounced automatic "escalator clauses" which adjust wages to the cost of living.

Because these clauses protect organized labor groups from the effects of inflation and thus reduce their fight against high prices, the escalator provisions are harmful to the millions of citizens not covered by them. Inflation, he stated, occurs "whenever people are willing to buy more goods at present prices than are available in the market." The people protected by escalator clauses are in a position to buy as much after prices rise as they were before inflation got under way. The final result is that even less is left for the groups that are not covered by such contracts.

The solution to this, Dr. Phillips suggested, lies not in outlawing escalator clauses, but in "eliminating the basic causes of inflation itself." This can be accomplished by "certain common sense steps to balance the federal budget by the curtailment of spending. He pointed out that at least \$10 billion can be cut from the budget without affecting the essential activities of the government.

Roberts

(Continued from page one)

For tracking down the routes of the veins, Gross dowses from a diagram of the college. Roberts moves a ruler over the diagram and the sensitive fingers of Gross finds the veins when Roberts touches one of them.

Roberts, speaking on long distance dowsing, said that this is more of a generality, as a pencil mark may be 12 feet wide on the actual spot marked. However, he cited a recent success of Mr. Gross, in which he dowsed and found water on the ranch of a California businessman. Water was found in the spot marked by Gross.

Water On Orlandella's Land

Following these remarks, Mr. Gross dowsed from a diagram the property of a member of the audience. Anthony Orlandella got into the act by having his father's land in Newton Center, Mass., dowsed from a diagram. Two veins were found on the Bates senior's property, but both were polluted, according to Mr. Gross' divining rod.

During the questioning, Roberts clashed with Dr. Lawrence of the chemistry department. Dr. Lawrence wondered how Gross could dowsed from diagrams that were admittedly inaccurate. Roberts said that Henry asked the rod questions and the rod answered him. Lawrence contended that water could be found anywhere on the Bates campus. To this, Roberts offered to bet \$1,000 on the matter, and asked his critic what proof would convince him. Roberts then went on to say that all he could do was "to go on proving case after case and making more money for Henry than any geologist. And if that ain't proof," he added, "I'm a Chinaman."

Col. Dow spoke briefly on the respect with which dowsing is held in India, where every army officer is tested for dowsing ability. He stated that when good water became as scarce in the U.S. as it is in India, Americans would have more respect for Roberts and Gross.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26

THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

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Editorials

Are We The Lost Generation?

What are the ideals, ambitions of our generation? What do we think about ourselves and our time? When the protective shell of college interests is broken how will we use the knowledge we've attained? Ours has been termed a silent generation by the weekly newsmagazine TIME (Nov. 5, 1951) in a brilliant analysis of today's youth, called "The Younger Generation."

Why Are We Silent

TIME calls us grave and fatalistic. It contrasts our apathetic acceptance of life as we find it with the flaming youth of the 20s, a generation that debunked a classical heritage, believed it shockingly unfashionable to discuss God, yet had a burning enthusiasm, a genuine love for life.

"Theirs was an era of ambitions," states TIME. Our generation wants one thing — security and a belief in something.

As did the older generation we know that there are evils in our organized society. TIME states that what is disturbing is youth's certainty that Government will take care of it — a feeling which continues despite a good deal of political distrust of Government.

The feeling that an individual by himself can achieve nothing is paramount. TIME quotes a girl from Minneapolis who says "The individual is almost dead today, but young people are unaware of it. People are unhappy outside of a group. There is a tendency now to date in foursomes, or sixsomes. Actually it is as if you took a tube of toothpaste and squeezed out a number of little distinct blobs on a piece of paper. Each blob would be distinct — separated in space — but each blob would be the same."

Our Morals Are Confused

"The younger generation can still raise hell," states TIME. "But they are almost discreet about their indiscretion largely because unlike their parents they no longer want or need to shock their elders. The generation has 'won its latchkey'. It is not rebellious — either against convention, or instruction, the state or fate, Pop or Mom. Whatever its immoralities, it commits them on the whole because it enjoys them, and not because it wants to demonstrate against Victorian conventions or shock Babbitt."

TIME blames the parents for the fact that today's youth has few ideals, few standards, little cultural breadth. TIME states "youth's morals have turned out far better than anyone had a right to hope. Almost of itself, it has picked up the right instincts from an American tradition older than its parents: it wants to marry, have children, found homes, and if necessary, defend them."

"The younger generation is looking for a faith. The generation of the 20's discovered with a mixture of horror and delight that it was living in a brand new age, the 20th century." They debunked the old ideals and left no moral or religious heritage for their children.

We Want To Believe

We agree with TIME that our generation, termed the oldest young generation in the world, is in a confused state. We turn to religion not because we believe in it but because we want to believe, we trust government not because it has proven itself to us, but because we need to believe in it. Mass production, stereotyped movies, a complex and bewildering avalanche of half-baked ideas has crushed the imagination and belief in the individual as such.

It is no coincidence to us that TIME has evaluated our writers as suffering from an occupational disease: belief that disappointment is life's only certainty. We have seen it in Michener's "Return to Paradise", Jones' "From Here to Eternity", and Schulburg's "The Disenchanted".

We believe our generation needs enthusiasm, spark, originality. The STUDENT believes our faculty must have nodded in sympathetic agreement at TIME's account of profs who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labor now finding that they cannot get a rise out of their docile note-takers.

It is said that the situation in Korea is the dominant topic of our lives. TIME says "The modern soldier does not go in for heroics, or believe in them. He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price. He singularly lacks flame. In spite of this, he make a good, efficient soldier — relying on superior firepower."

Low Morale In Services

We believe that the attitude of the service man is a good indication of the lack of ideals and the lack of faith of which TIME accuses our generation. Government surveys of stateside camps indicated that serviceman morale is low. Our men are quite frank in searching for exemptions, and civilians do not consider them slackers as they did during World War I. Serviceman cannot think of long-range peace plans. They want a quick pragmatic measure to end the shillyshallying in Korea.

The returning serviceman has been deprived of the privileges and luxuries that have made America and our generation a soft one. He will come back to civilian life shocked and hurt that his country is not the ideal state he pictured while in Korea.

This low morale may be due to a slowly dawning realization that the ideals that carried our ancestors through to victory in 1775 have become tattered around the edges. The attacks on government, the moral scandals revealed by the Kefauver commission and at West Point may be a part of this awakening. TIME has given us the causes. TIME has called us the Silent Generation and has analyzed the reasons for our silence. Perhaps it's to the servicemen that we can look for our new ideals and hopes.

The fighting man views life on a short-range plan — getting out. But he wants to get out for a purpose — to live and not merely to exist without dreams, without faith, without ideals. Perhaps the new generation will learn what he wants and soberly and realistically see it carried out. Perhaps our silence is a listening silence.

Letter To The Editor

Last Chance

Editor, The STUDENT:

At last week's CA dancing class one of the men remarked as to the relative smallness of the dancing classes as compared to the number of men on campus who don't know how to dance. He said that it was his opinion that a great many of the men, being mature college students, are too ashamed to admit that they cannot dance and thus rationalize into thinking that they do not need improvement.

Social Graces

This was one of the freshmen that said all this, and we can't help but agree. We don't think that it would be a rash statement to say that there are at least 75 per cent of the men on campus that do not know how to dance. We would like to point out to those men (and women for that matter) that this is your last chance to learn one of the most important of social graces. After you leave college, if you want to learn to dance, you will have to pay exorbitant prices to professional dance studios. We want everyone who does not know how to dance, or even who just wants to improve, to take advantage of these weekly dancing classes in Chase. True, we're not professionals nor do we pretend to be, but we can teach anyone (who is willing to learn) dance steps and the confidence that goes with them that will carry anyone through any level of society.

So don't pass up this opportunity while it is knocking at your door. Come on over and meet new people, learn to dance, but most important, to have a good time.

Pete and M.A.

Opinions Change

The following is a subjectively written freshman impression of the effect Haze Day had on certain individuals:

During the course of Haze Day the frosh changed their opinions of the upperclassmen, if their testimony to this raving reporter can be cited as proof.

Lack Of Breeding

"Shiek" Rubinstein in his exclusive interview with the press claimed that he thought the upperclassmen were humans after all. Art Patton thought Haze Day is a fine thing but should be strictly enforced next year. He also added that hazing is part of the reputedly rah-rah life of all colleges. Russ Niles, however, thought that Haze Day was a terrible annoyance and definitely showed only a lack of cultural breeding on the part of the upperclassmen.

Melvin, interviewed in his sanctuary (the pool room), refused to offer any comment that could be printed. When first interviewed in his room, Saul Brightman offered no comment, but when he realized that his name would reach print, he merely said that Haze Day should have started the Saturday before when everything was sure "hazy."

Dishes And Underwear

Dick Daitch blasted Haze Day as a waste of time, but said his master was a great guy. The Turk (Joe Zaturka) creamed that the upperclassmen proved themselves to be very poor examples of "Joe College." Jack Cannon said "I sure learned how to wash dirty dishes and underwear." When Gene Scto was awakened from his deep sleep he rolled over and yelled, "Don't" (Continued on page eight)

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

That snow last Thursday thrilled the small fry and they all had their sleds out in jig time and really enjoyed themselves. So far there haven't been any colds as a result. Kathy Jones and two others were out on the slide at 7 a. m. Friday to be sure they had their fill of fun before the snow melted. Georgie Bryant became quite upset when he saw Bill Hale shoveling the steps — he thought that Bill was going to shovel all the snow away.

"Trick Or Treat"

Hallowe'en was quite an experience for the kids too and they all came back from their "Trick or Treat" excursion (closely supervised by the mothers who got as big a kick out of it as the kids did) with their bags full of popcorn, candy, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Terry Mil-

ler, Connie Colby and Kathy were all masked up and about to venture forth when the door opened and a "werewolf" head appeared and about scared them out of their wits — they weren't quite as anxious to venture forth after that unless a parent accompanied them.

Congratulations

Congrats to Art Thurber on Phi Beta — looks as though their kids will all be geniuses. Jack Lockwood's happy smile is due to the arrival of his family, Ruth and the two kids Richie and Dana. Pat McCarthy was kept busy emptying pans of water last Friday — seems as though there was a leak in the roof again. Ida Bryant is the Better Homes representative now, having taken over from Elaine Littlefield. Husband George is doing a (Continued on page five)

An Informal Atmosphere Enters Into Music Club

By Janice Todd

Back in about 1917, a group of Batesonians got together and decided to organize a club which would further develop musical interests on the campus. And so the club was formed and named after Will C. Macfarlane, the municipal organist from Portland who often played at Bates, and who was given the degree of Doctor of Music by the college.

Outside Entertainers

In earlier years, the meetings of the Macfarlane Club were devoted to the talent of its members. The club was a member of the Federated Music Clubs of America and often sent its most talented mem-

bers to state and district conclaves. The Macfarlane Club was soon well known to other musical clubs all over the state.

Over the years, the membership of the club has grown until it claims about forty-five members each year. Today's meetings are not devoted to club talent alone, but often include outside speakers and entertainers. This year the club plans to try to follow the suggestions of last year's club for its meetings.

Appreciation Not Talent

Tryouts for the club are being held tonight in the music room in Hathorn, and everyone interested is cordially invited to try out for the (Continued on page eight)



(Founded in 1873)

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Aspiring Thespians Are Acting In Lab Groups

By Cynn Parsons

With Miss Schaeffer on Sabbatical the Robinson Players have no major production to work on this semester. Therefore, under the guidance of Miss Murrell and Prexy Nan Kosinski, the neophyte thespians have taken to experimenting on their own. The first of these experiments are the acting lab groups that meet for an hour every week.

Selected Scenes

These meetings are designed to bring out the talents of shy newcomers and play up the ability of the more experienced hams. Each group has from twelve to twenty

eager pupils working with a student advisor who gives criticism and occasional demonstrations in the dramatic art.

Beginning with individual presentations, such as monologues and pantomimes, each person has had a chance to show a little of his own potential merits. Now the groups are concentrating their efforts on selected scenes to present for the next Robinson Players meeting which will be November 13. The scenes to be given are from "Winterset," "Squaring the Circle" (courtesy of the Soph Lit. books),

(Continued on page eight)

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ON CALL

Hallowe'en came 'round again — a time for all good Bates students to put on their masks, if needed, and go around scaring each other. The WAA party was a success. Sprague's squirt gun went off in the wrong place and she went sneaking from one room to another for quite a while afterward. Somehow Judi Nevers managed to get a rubber mask that looked like Judi Nevers. Ahh, that unforgettable profile! Some of the freshman men wanted to go to the party. They almost got there, too. However, there were a good many private parties that could have accommodated them more easily.

The two inches of snow on Haze Day only goes to show how powerful can be the wrath of women — freshman women, to be exact. They called on the weatherman to make it as tough as possible for their "worse" half, who were freed from rules early. Some of the "reasonable facsimiles" to beanies were rather astounding. The one we saw was a brown snap-brim with yellow trimming.

Well, the Bowdoin game could be called a moral victory, at any rate, thanks to Dick Bergquist and friends. Those pessimists who predicted a score in the forties for the Polar Bear did not win their packs of Chesterfields. Judy Allen and M. A. Brynner wore green kerchiefs to the game. They are now known as the Greenie twins, or, which one has the naturally green hair? Those who listened to the game on the radio had plenty of atmosphere. All the announcer could think of for idle chatter was the weather — "Niagara Falls U" and "The rain continues to pour here at Whittier Field in Bowdoin!" How we miss Joel Price.

The morning after the Roller-skate the bones were still creaking in resentment, but the blisters had mostly subsided. Of special interest were the new additions to the stag clown group. Dave Crowley and Ed McKinnon have joined the Hildreth-Morton faction that helps to keep the other skaters alert, alive (?), and entertained. Tony Orlandella is crushed!

"Your Gal" And Others Spice Radio Programs

By Louis Rose and Jack Leonard

Flash! A recent Soviet press release credits the great Russian radio expert, Boris Chanderlov, with the development of a new radio station.

This is plainly another attempt on the part of the Russians to exploit American ingenuity. A few years ago the Soviet propaganda machine started a drive to have Russia's scientists credited with everything from the invention of Graham Bell's telephone to Professor Berkeman's pop quizzes.

Those of us here on the Bates campus know that there has been an innovation in radio broadcasting. It is not Russian inspired, however, but distinctly democratic and Batesy in nature.

Given Green Light

In the past there has been a lot of talk about a radio station. But WVBC became a reality through the person of one Bruce Chandler. Bruce, a speech major, had gotten a taste of radio experience in his Speech-radio class.

Bruce and Jane really enjoyed their radio work. They felt that since they spent so much time on one program, they might just as well have a real radio station.

Last April Bruce called a meeting for this purpose. Fifteen interested students responded and Bruce Chandler was elected station manager. Bob Atkins was appointed business manager and Jane Bowers program director. So everything was fine save for one thing. Bruce was a station manager sans station. This problem was soon resolved when the Bates extra-curricular activities committee committee gave the plans for the radio station the green light.

Music And Drama

Here lies the essence, the building blocks, of station WVBC. The building blocks are those of cooperation, not only between the faculty and students but also be-

Henry Gross and his diving rod told him he has two streams of water at home, but both of them are polluted. Guess he'll just have to do as someone overheard Professor Berkelman suggest: go home and turn on the faucet.

tween the community and Bates.

Disc jockeys at the present time are limited to playing personal and written requests. Bob Atkins, business manager, hopes that a phone-in-requests show may soon be scheduled. All the members of the radio station are quick to appreciate the invaluable services that Prof. Quimby has rendered in checking the routines and details that accompany not only debates but radio stations as well.

Jane Bower has Bob Rubenstein as an assistant program director. Jane, a senior and an English major, would like to work in some programs dealing with dramatic material. In this manner she feels that the students themselves would be encouraged to act, produce, and even author these dramatic recitations. The members of the radio station realize that it has great potentialities in the fields of drama, debating, and as a means of expressing other forms of creative ability.

Variety In Programs

Broadcast time is from 9 to 11 Monday through Friday and 10-12 on Saturday over 640 on your dial. On Sundays the station's hours are 3 to 5 p. m. Sporting news, record sessions, a weekly interview, and campus chatter are just a few of the types of programs which the station has to offer. Bates has its own version of Boston's "Bob and Ray." Dave Howie and Smokey Stover will air their assorted talents on a program which bears the very unofficial title of "The Big Joke with Dave and Smoke." Another novelty program is "Your Gal," the station's version of "Lonesome Gal." Each week that eminent political expert, Richard Trenholm, will give his own ideas and commentary on the world situation. Bob Williams and Bill Stevens have, for the most part, handled the engineering end of the radio station, while Miss Murrell has served as faculty adviser.

Sampsonville Scene

(Continued from page four)

lot of walking — he's in training for a walking race next spring. Can anyone explain away Don McCarthy's unquenchable thirst for water? George Brinkerhoff can't wait for the next week to pass — he's about to shed the cast and crutches he's had since the Yale game. Hurry up, Brink — we can use you in basketball.

The painters are about finished with their work in Russell House, having completed Bardwell last month and now a few of us more fortunate ones will have some work done in our apartments. It doesn't take long for the walls to become marked up when children are running around and Kemtone marks much more easily than paint. What has happened to the Wives' Club? Looks as though that mid-morning (two hour) coffee hour has replaced it.

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Last Saturday down at Brunswick, the Bobcats threw a real scare into the laps of the Polar Bears of Bowdoin for more than a half, but Bowdoin finally wore the Garnet down and pulled ahead for a final score of 27-12. Bates played one of its better games of the season, and held the highly favored hosts quite even for the first two periods. But lack of manpower told the story for the Pond charges as they tired badly in the late stages of the game while fresh men were playing for Bowdoin.

The weather was hardly conducive for football with a driving rain storm handicapping both teams the entire afternoon. But in spite of the elements, the two squads, as was expected previous to the opening kickoff, filled the air with forward passes, and a grand total of 48 were thrown by both teams throughout the afternoon. Whereas Bowdoin was gaining through the ground as well as with their air attack, the Bobcats couldn't do a thing on rushing, and as a result most of their yardage came as their passing game showed up to full advantage. It was through this that the Garnet kept the score of the game pretty close up to the half-way mark of the third period. But then the roof fell in and Bowdoin took complete charge.

There is no denying that Bowdoin was the better team on the field. Their passing attack built around the arm of Jim Decker combined with the fine running of Art Bishop, Roger Levesque, and company gives them a well-balanced backfield. But the tossing of Decker, who rates high on the list among the small schools throughout the country, was well matched by Dick Bergquist.

Dick, who was tagged with the name of "the whip" by Bud Cornish in the Portland Sunday Telegram, certainly proved why he deserves such a title. His passes were really something to see as he was hitting with miraculous accuracy on each attempt. Long or short passes, it made no difference to

Dick who picked out his target and hit it every time.

His targets, incidentally, were in the persons of Charlie Pappas and Don Hamilton. They were making catches left and right, and as a result, Bates netted more than 300 yards via the air. Hamilton not only stood out on the offense, but was great defensively as well and made tackle after tackle in backing up the line. Pappas also played an outstanding game both ways and turned in the brand of football that he is capable of playing. Up to now, he hadn't looked as good as he has previously shown in past games of a season ago, but he was certainly his old self on Saturday.

Offensively speaking, the Bates line was unable to open holes for the backfield runners to go through, and so the rushing attack was held to a minimum. But the forward wall did a bang-up job in holding off the opposing line as they gave Bergquist excellent protection for his passes. Only on a few occasions was Bergquist so rushed that he had to get the ball off in a hurry.

To say that the Bates team was tired as the game began to reach its conclusion is putting it mildly. Richie Raia, who played his usual fine brand of ball in making tackle after tackle, turned in another 60 minute job and really showed the effects of the long grind. Larry Oviau also was dead tired after a fine showing in the center of the Garnet forward wall. Dick Berry and Don Barrios were immense in the Bates secondary up to their injuries, and were given fine rounds of applause as they left the field.

It was a pleasing note to see the games played by some of the team members who up to this time had seen limited service. Bob Simons, Bob Abbott, and Tom Jones, considering the lack of experience this year, looked good on the defense and helped relieve some of the pressure put on the rest of the squad.

We were happy to see the act of sportsmanship displayed by Bowdoin coach Adam Walsh when Barrios was carried from the field. He walked over to Don to see if he was alright and to check if a legitimate block was thrown on him (Continued on page seven)

Harriers Lose To Worcester Tech.

The Varsity cross country team traveled down to Worcester last Friday for their final dual meet of the season, meeting W.P.I. The meet was considered Bates' hapless harriers' best chance of salvaging a victory, but the final count found the Garnet on the short end of a 20-35 score.

Bob Goldsmith was the big gun for the Bobcats, coming in third behind Zeleny and Post of the home club. Bob's time of 19:37 for the course was only 54 seconds off the winning pace, and marked his best effort to date, as he seems completely recovered from the injuries that kept him on the shelf through most of last year.

Schmutz, Halliday Improve

Roger Schmutz and Tom Halliday, a pair of C. Ray Thompson's most promising track prospects for longer distances, added to the score with sixth and seventh places respectively.

Clyde Eastman and Gene Harley rounded out the finishers in ninth and tenth places. Eastman, like Halliday and Schmutz is a sophomore, and is looked to for considerable improvement. Harley, a senior, had not been out early in the season, and is just beginning to reach the shape that makes him one of the best milers in winter track.

Frosh Have Two Good Men

The Frosh team, like the Varsity, shows a few good men, but not enough to give winning scores against strong opposition. Buzzy Bird and Cal Jodat have so far been the top performers for the Bobkittens.

With the cross-country season nearly over, Coach C. Ray Thompson has already begun to look forward to the beginning of winter track.

Field Events Weak

His team in this field should show good men in most of the running events, but no particular depth except in a few. The weights, since the loss of such standouts as Dick Westphal and Bob Goldberg, will also be weak unless some hidden talent can be uncovered.

Although practice in the cage has not yet begun on a serious scale, Coach Thompson has begun to draw up plans for the early workouts. Sometime before the schedule opens, he hopes to find time for an interclass meet as has been his practice in the past.

Bobcats Set To Waylay Mules In Final Game

By Bob Kolovson

The bruised and battered, wind-blown and water-logged, but still dogged and determined Bates Bobcat is confident that he will break into the win column at least once before the season is over. Reason: pluck and probability. When and where: Waterville, November 10th. Opponent: Colby. Chances: good.

Tough Game Ahead

While almost all eyes are focused on the Maine-Bowdoin flag foray at Orono, Saturday's game between Bates and Colby might also prove interesting to State Series enthusiasts. Each team has turned in a good account of itself in Series play and each will be trying to register at least one success against an interstate adversary. And if the records of the last two years' games give a fair indication, the Waterville wrangle will be well worth watching.

Two years ago at Mayflower Hill the Mules downed Bates in an exciting 33-21 encounter, coming from behind in the second half after Ralph Perry's three touchdown passes had put the Bobcats in the lead. Last year Colby again defeated the Garnet 20-8 in one of the roughest and most spirited games seen on Garcelon Field in many years.

This year's Colby team has had its share of ups and downs. In their first four non-Series games, they looked good at Upsala (13-7, their only win) and Amherst (13-20), but were then bashed by Northeastern (33-0) and Trinity (41-0). In the Series they amazed experts, fans, and dowers alike by battling Bow-

doin down to the wire in a spectacular 60-42 thriller. But then last week against Maine they bowed meekly 24-0.

The donkey offensive kick centers around two good halfbacks, Floyd and Windhorst, and quarterback Cartier. The line is coach Nels Corey's biggest headache, however; it is light and inexperienced, and most of the 185 points scored by the opposition have been made by running through and around it.

Bobcat Backs Battered

For Bates, backs Boone, Berry, and Barrios are expected to help out only a little if at all, due to injuries suffered in the Bowdoin game. But the principle drawback for the Bobcats this season has been the fact that they have tired badly late in the game after holding their own most of the way against numerically superior opponents. This has been the case against Massachusetts (tied 7-7 late in period three; final: 7-21), Springfield (trailing 12-14 midway through the last quarter; final: 12-34), Tufts (leading 13-0 in the third period; final: 13-13), and Bowdoin (down 12-13 in the middle of the third quarter; final: 12-27).

Against Colby the Cats are hoping to roll up a big score early in the game, centering their attack in all probability around sophomore Dick Bergquist, who filled the passing shoes of the injured Dave Harkin so surprisingly well against Bowdoin. If Dick and the rest of the offense can deliver before the team tires, the onrushing Mule Train will be sidetracked and the long overdue Bates Victory Special will at last reach its destination.

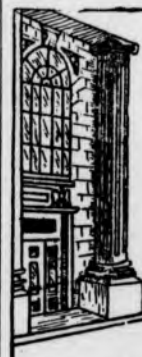
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Bobkittens "Snow" MCI 7-0 To Stay Undefeated

By Mel King

The Hathorn victory bell rang again last Friday for the freshman football team as the Bobkittens piled up their third straight win of the season by toppling Maine Central Institute by a 7-0 count. The Preppers were up for the game, combining with the muddy Pittsfield turf and the snow, to give Coach Bob Hatch's eleven a tough afternoon. **Make Goal Line Stand**

The frosh had to defend their goal-line within minutes of the opening kickoff. On the second play of the game, a pass by Bob Chumbook right down the middle was intercepted by the home team. The scrappy Bates line, pushed back to the two-foot marker, refused to give as it again made a brilliant goal-line stand for two downs at that point.

Close to the end of the first half, the Batesmen scored their lone touchdown. A 15-yard penalty was called against Maine Central when their own punt was caught by one of their men. A few plays later, with only seconds to go in the first half, tailback Chumbook sprinted around right end for twenty yards and the only score of the game. Lanky wingman Bob Bean convert-

ed for his sixth extra point of the season.

Tough Second Half

The second half saw a hard fought, even battle in which neither team was able to cross the double-stripes. Line play featured the half, although MCI halfback Charlie Caramahilis and fullback Daily led the home team attack.

For the Bobkittens, Coach Hatch used few substitutions because of the tight game. Tackle Mike DeSalle played the entire game in spite of his recent thumb injury. In the injury department, Gary Burke received a slight concussion and Bob Reny hurt his leg in the second quarter. Both will probably be available for action in the final game of the season next Friday.

For the victors, Chumbook got off some booming punts as well as turning in some fancy running. Herb Morton also starred in the Bates backfield with his smart running. An interesting sidelight was the family battle between the Higgins boys. Dave came in for a few plays for the Bobkittens and came up against his brother, a wingback for MCI.

Coach Hatch, though disappointed by the margin of victory, said

Contest Winner Misses By One

Edward Malefakis was the official winner of the first Chesterfield score guessing contest this week. He predicted the Bates-Bowdoin score as 27-13, only one point shy of the final mark.

Rumor has it that the guess did not originate with Malefakis, but neither he nor the others involved had any official comment. All that is known is the cigarettes will go to Ed, but will be smoked by a couple of other people.

The second week's contest for the Colby game score is now open. The same rules as last week apply: write your name, dorm, and guess on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper, and drop it in the box in the den.

There are no limits on the number of entries any one person may make, except the number of Chesterfield wrappers you happen to have.

that the team performed as well as could be expected considering the circumstances under which the game was played. Next Friday, the frosh will conclude their season, facing Hebron in an away contest.

TICKET NOTICE

Tickets at Student and Faculty rates for next week's Varsity football game with Colby at Waterville are still on sale in the Athletic Department office in the Alumni Gym. Sales will continue until 4:30 this afternoon.

According to an announcement from Mr. Lux, students may obtain tickets for \$1.00 by presenting their Season Ticket books. They will be asked to show the books again at the game to gain admission to the field. Faculty tickets may be purchased for \$2.50.

All tickets purchased on this plan will entitle the holder to reserved seats at the game. Those who wait to get their tickets will have to take what they can get at standard prices.

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Bears' Last Half Surge Tops Bobcats, 27-12

By Roger Schmutz

Rain and passes and more rain and more passes highlighted Bowdoin's 27 to 12 victory over Bates at Whittier Field, Brunswick, last Saturday. It was just a case of too many guns for the Bobcats to handle as the Polar Bears sloshed their way to two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth to break a 6-6 half-time deadlock.

Bowdoin scored first with ten minutes gone in the opening period when quarterback Jim Decker passed from the Bates 13 to left half Roger Levesque who made the catch in the end zone. The touchdown was set up when Fred Douglas' first down punt was partially blocked and rolled out on the Bobcat's 23.

Bates Ties Score

It took Bates exactly three and a half minutes to knot the score on two long pass plays. On the first, Dick Bergquist took a direct pass from center on the Bobcat's 27 and started running to his right. Suddenly, he straightened out and threw a long diagonal pass to right end Charlie Pappas who caught the ball near midfield and ran to the Bowdoin 19 before being stopped. It was from here that the same two

collaborated on the pass that brought about the tie.

Just fifteen seconds after the second half began, Bowdoin again had the lead, this time for good. Gordon Milliken, a member of Bowdoin's shock troop backfield and the state's 100 yard dash champion, took Larry Ovian's kick-off on his own 25 and, heading for the right sidelines, picked up his interference and streaked 75 yards for the score. Levesque then made the first of his three conversions and Bowdoin led 13 to 6.

Bergquist To Pappas

Ten minutes later, the Bobcats were again in the ball game mostly because of the good right arm of Dick Bergquist. Taking the ball on the Bowdoin 45, Dick danced around until spotting Charlie Pappas free along the left sidelines. Charlie caught the perfect strike on the twenty and ran it on over. Fred Douglas again failed to convert and the score stood 13-12 with five minutes left to play in the third quarter.

From this point on the ball game was all Bowdoin. After running the kick-off back to the 35 yard line, the Polar Bears drove to a first down on their own 45. From here, Decker passed to Co-captain Paul Spillane who was finally brought down from behind on the Bates one yard line. Art Bishop then crashed through the line for the score.

The last Bowdoin tally came when John McGovern, the Polar Bear's safety man, intercepted a Bergquist pass intended for left end Don Hamilton and raced 65 yards down the left sidelines for the game's final touchdown.

Fumble Hurts

Every ball game has its turning point and this one was no exception. Midway through the third period with Bowdoin leading 13 to 6, Bergquist faded from his own 37 and passed to Pappas who took the ball on the Polar Bear 40 and carried it to their four before being forced out of bounds. On first down, Dick Berry plunged into the center of the line. He was hit hard and fumbled the wet and slippery pigskin and Bowdoin recovered on their own two. To be sure, the Bobcats did later tally to bring the count to 13 to 12 but that score would have put them ahead and given the game an entirely different complexion.

Despite the miserable conditions, the Bates offense looked the best it has in a long while with virtually all its yardage coming through the air. The Bobcats, with Dick Bergquist doing the majority of the throwing, completed 12 of 21 passes for the rather amazing total of 304 yards. Most of Bergquist's aeriels found either Charlie Pappas or Don Hamilton on the receiving end and these combinations threaten to give Colby quite a time next week when the two clubs meet at Waterville in the year's final game.



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East Parker II Wins In Frosh Debibbing Skits

Bibs off to East Parker II freshmen whose skit won top honors at last night's Debibbing ceremony.

A complete list of the skits includes "Mellow Drama," Frye House; "Betty Bates Faces Life," East Parker I; "Vive la Bib," Milliken House; "One Night at Chase Hall," West Parker I; "They're Off," Hacker House; and "Freshman Women 2000 A.D.," Chase House.

Others are "Midnight Raid," East Parker II; "The Green Years," Whittier House; "Life Can Be Batsy," West Parker II; "Schizophrenia," town girls; "The Mouse in Wilson House," Wilson; and "Coming off Capers," Cheney House.

Sally Reisner and Carolyn Snow were co-chairmen of this year's debibbing activities. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wait, and Miss Avery served as judges, and Patricia Scheuerman provided the music.

Prexy Shuffles Off To Buffalo With Wife

Pres. and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips left this weekend for a tour of four Bates alumni groups in New York. This tour is the first of many such visits planned for the coming year.

Scheduled stops are Syracuse on Nov. 4, Rochester on Nov. 5, Buffalo on Nov. 6. A combined meeting will be held for alumni from Troy, Albany, and Schenectady on Nov. 7.

Haze Day

(Continued from page five)
bother me with such stupid questions."

In behalf of the frosh all that can be said is that the snow ruined Haze Day and prevented a few Smith residents from having freshly simonized cars.

Macfarlane Club

(Continued from page four)
club. The officers stress the fact that acceptance is not based on musical talent alone but a great deal

Placement

(Continued from page one)
should take the placement office into their confidence on such matters, instead of professing interest in jobs and wasting time and other people's opportunities during the early season, then letting the office down as soon as the graduate school accepts them for admission.

Contact With Office

"It would be a real help if when people accept a job they would let the office know immediately so that we cease to urge their cause with other employers and turn our attention to candidates who need it," added Prof. Bartlett.

Prospects look bright for a good year in placement. Even so the best laid plans can go amiss. Prof. Bartlett suggested several considerations to be taken by the job seeker: Choose references carefully. People

on appreciation of music. It isn't like auditioning for a Broadway show — everything about it is very informal. Whether you play a musical instrument, sing, or write on some phase of music, there is a place for you in Macfarlane Club.

Thespians

(Continued from page five)
"I Remember Mama," and "The Young and Fair."

Christmas Program

Because of the experimental nature involved each scene will probably be exciting and different compared to the Broadway adaptations: great variety is made possible both by the interpretations of the actors and by the wide staging facilities of the Little Theatre, including a

who have seen you on a job have the viewpoint most pertinent to your usefulness as an employee. Faculty people may know you only as a member of a class group. Influential big shots your father knows, may not know, or care, enough about you to give a discerning reference. One caustic or unfair remark by a self centered reference may make combined and co-operative efforts fall short of what you really deserve. References, together with a factual description of you, usually give a cross-section view that is convincing, even though employers give them the usual trade discount.

floor, two wings, and several spotlights. The casting and directing is done entirely within the group.

These first scenes will be of a somewhat unpolished nature because of many diamonds in the rough, and the limited amount of time available for rehearsals. The eventual aim of the lab. is to present a Christmas program and perhaps a few selections in Chapel.

Lighting, Make-Up, Movement

At the Robinson Players meeting next week dates for the second phase of student experimentation will be announced. The lab groups will continue as before and in addition there will be evening forums on other phases of theatre production. Bill Stevens will conduct a session on lighting; Larch Foxon and Nan Kosinski will give everyone a chance to work with different types of make-up; and Miss Grace will give instruction in correct stage movement. By the end of November all members are expected to be carrying a candle, wearing a beard, and walking precariously on the balls of their feet. At any rate, a good time is promised and everyone is invited to any or all of the meetings.

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