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Bates College
A fashion show for Bates women was the feature of the fall Dunham's. It was arranged by Elaine Budlong, and assisted by Grace W. Hipley, from Dunham's. Later that afternoon, Miss Grace W. Hipley, from Dunham's, gave a demonstration on how to accessorize a dress on the platform at Chase Hall to give a fashion show as dress. Miss Hipley described the various dresses and accessories that are worn today, and showed the women how to accessorize their own clothes. She also suggested how foolish and grotesque it would be to try to wear fashion that doesn't suit one's own personality. She stressed the importance of individuality in fashion, and encouraged the women to wear what makes them feel best about themselves, rather than following the latest trends. She also emphasized the importance of comfort and practicality in fashion. Miss Hipley concluded her demonstration by thanking the women for their attention and enthusiasm, and promising to continue to provide fashion shows and other educational events in the future. She encouraged the women to continue to express their individuality through their clothing choices, and to feel confident and beautiful in their own skin.
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EDITORIALS

PHILOHELLENIC TRIP

The cast of the play "Hippolytos," successfully in-
vaded Madison last week and presented their play at
Haverthill. The significance of this statement is re-
duced in two facts; the warmth of their reception, and
the number of their cast. The cast was a small one, but
the cast have only one regret, that they could not stay
longer. These members of the Philhellenic Club met
the representatives of the chief of all obelisks and mar-
bles and treated with lavish hospitality. The latter is more
than any other club and if necessary to the city of Phil-
adelphia by the club to the Greeks of Haverthill evidenced an
appreciation of the work of the club in promoting the play
and a high regard for the Philhellenic's efforts to under-
take and respect the ideals of the Hellenic people. Bates
College is affected directly by the results of this trip
because all students will have the privilege of hearing this
play. The Philhellenic Club is a club of rare endowment and
a people whose names reveres far into the past. The
judgment of those Bates men and women is a judgmen of
Bates College the present. Of what respect the appreciation
shown to our representatives?

This trip should be a lesson to other organizations.
True, it takes time and energy to produce a play. On the
other hand, not only are the financial resources profitable,
but the gain to Bates is incalculable. Every man who be-
comes associated with real work and real men is a booster for
Bates. We can help spread our ideals by going into other
communities and making other people acquainted with
us.

LOCALS

Paul Potter, John Davis, Russell Morris, and Charles Rix
of Worcester, Mass.;

November Sports was called home on Monday, for the illness of
his mother.

Last Thursday the Kitchen A. B. made all forum records by
reducing their former time of twenty minutes after lunch
to twenty minutes after that hour. The kitchen stools are
good, solid, and hard. They are not as good as those of the
other colleges

Stanley G Fathers spent the week-end at his home in Elmwood.
Professor Stone accompanied by Al Dunne, Willard Bird, and
Theodore Willard spent the week-end at the Bates Forestry
Trust at North Uxbridge. In spite of Saturday's tempest
the students did not get much good riding. Aside from the
plumbing, they found time for their usual exciting activities
and the other joy of real sportsmen and campers. Such stories
as those are told. Why, when in the upper forest on a storm
Friday night, Jack kept on the train. Everything went on as
could have been by any interloper. It was a stormy evening
apparatus. Willard Bird may be able to negotiate the cross
bunny logs of Cape Cod, but while at North Turner, he at-
tempted to do the same with a snow eighteen times, in an attempt to do his way up the
wet roads by the aid of his pet papoose. After following his
way back to camp, he discovered that he had neglected to re-
semble the hand of old articles. Notes, "articles" refer to "companies" rather than "news." Al Dunne was the only man in the party
who did not have anybody else none. Maurice Straw gained
a great reputation as being a crab and true Siderman. Even a.
unacknowledged Eliot student recognizes the fact that there is
such an indescribable difference between nectar and
crime.

Friday Green, c27, and now of Boston University, was a
visitor on the campus this week.

Paul Kresnow has joined the women's chorus. Ask him about
his new resolution.

Kyes was a forced bachelor for two weeks. He is in very
sources in favor of his claim to be the best of the "suckers." If
he may believe his roommate, he is almost unbearable
now. Bill Monroe has no sense of any of the elements of
Bates history. He is a true representative of all ages and
effects that he may not miss his breakfast.

"Chick" is in the city of Minneapolis, in an attempt to
accrue an immense fortune. He always finds a way out if
he absorbs too much rain water in his application.

Jack Oldhaim on 3 was a recent visitor on the campus.
Merritt was at home on business, over the week-end.

Walter, who has been in for a long time, is getting along
fine.

"Sick Halls" on the campus is employed in Portland, N. H.
Oliver Austin evidently finds Schabna a more desirable envi-
ronment than Parker Hall. He vanishes with Lessigio.

There is a number of boys who are spending a happy time
in the city of Minneapolis, in an attempt to live a happy
life.

The editor bar from the hands of all Chrysiesmay for the
upheaval of their active life in the city. The solemn forms
of writing essays and the lastly justified their brains. The
conditions of the work benches are heretical words to describe—and
descriptions of the same kind expected to finish and work.

Several big news. Father phase refers to Homer Broyal.

 istediemess coming in times of disappointment will find
that the people who will eat this year's ration of the student
"rains" is animal from unknown source quoted at great length on the use of the "rains." 

But let it be known to the worthy mother of that appear-
ance, that it was in the student mother of that appearance
which the student, she should not be forced to keep out intruders, while a game, at which admission
is the time to read. At least one would have ass

In last week's Issue of this Student's wise animal from

More Hearls has been entertaining Miss Dorothy Stiles.

Mrs. John Holmes Band announces the marriage of her
daughter to her guest at the Bates Club, who has come
to make Milliken House her home.

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OUR GRADUATES

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1900 (Exhibitions). The Phi Delta Chi has the privilege of inviting its members to the annual football game free. This privilege is extended to all members of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity, and to all other Phi Delta Chi fraternities in the world. The Phi Delta Chi has also established a fund for the benefit of its members, and this fund was increased by $250.00 from the Phi Delta Chi fraternity in the United States.

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