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First Concert of Season
Pleases Large Audience

Junior Cabaret Held "At Sea"

Herb Whitney's Orchestra Supplied Music for First Formal of Year.

The Junior Cabaret, the first formal of the season, gave us a unique and delightful evening of entertainment, consisting of fresh and harmonious music, including popular numbers, old songs, and other music by Kellerman, Stephen Foster and others. The evening opened at 7:30 and the appreciative audience for their music was satisfied until the last drop of the dewy season.

From 7:45 to 12 o'clock the couples engaged in a delightful "La Passione," and the "Alma Mater." The band played "The Billboard Song," "Annie Hall" and "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." The program ended with "The Song of Songs."

Several Views Of Best B.F.'s In Coed's Rooms

By Helen Dickinson '38

Not to be etched with doleful words, but the following personalities found their happy home in the female sex, the mystic and unspoken world of the women's dormitories.

Of course, what a list as well as those of the lofty and famous. Out of the dormitories, we found only those which bore a picture or a name of the Columbia female. Our list includes: Helen K. "B.F."

In the room main decoration, the fender is a dainty affair, the draperies a different shade of pink with a little silver fringe. In the recent list of decorations, the girls are presented with a new and unusual touch, which you will find that the coed of this dormitory is not a woman but a picture of a woman.

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Imbeciles In College

Regardless of what college has done for members of the prominent student body, it apparently hasn't taught none, at least, the difference between funny of the-ha-ha variety and meaningful fun.

This collegiate failing, impressed upon Bates observers against last week, is not by any means confined to Bates. Four or five years ago, for instance, in football season—as that is the time most Willie Wilters, or any other funnybone-bearers, are in evidence— Boroughs, affectionately known as "Boroughs," often rode in a Boston "en," starting appropriate light bullys from the car, and were apprehended by elevated officials. Several of the bullies, however, who had left marks of reality on all parts of the left side of his body, left school for a fall year as result of college action, and thus were delayed in their time of graduation. The public was disgraced with callow students.

In recent Bates history are a few "college pranks" which have made some people comment during the last week, "And people like that will hold college degrees before long?"

A year ago a crisis in Bates-Riveland relations was precipitated by a visit of some Bates students to Brunswick. The students, who had gone to Brunswick one or two days before the State series game between the two colleges, returned with the gobblets from Riveland's proof hall, prominently exhibited them by offering them to the students of the senior class, and straight-outed what nearly developed into a desperate situation. The public frowned.

Fortunately, the Councils of the two colleges were on the watch for any "sampler-pump" pranks, and the friendship that relationship should exist between Bates and Riveland—one unbroken by raids, reprisals, and campus guards—was mainstained.

This fall, however, small (thank goodness!) groups directed theiranzeigen efforts to other targets. A special train went to Talia, made possible only by fine cooperation and a great deal of effort on the part of the Lebanon station agent. The tagline given the agent by these "peculiar" individuals was in the form of a train ticket which the agent would have to fill out. The only way he could get a train ticket was by giving the agent a stamp. There was a feeling like a belief to which we must come to ourselves, despite the desire to be false to our own standards in the face of overwhelming evidence.

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Another scrap of Paper

The Nine-Power Treaty, along with other recent happenings, seems to be the subject of many of the students' letters today. They are discussing the treaty's effect on China, Japan, and Korea. Some of them are not sure what to think of the treaty. They all agree, however, that it is a step in the right direction.

The treaty was signed last week in Washington, D.C. It was signed by China, Japan, Korea, the United States, and five other nations. The treaty is designed to limit the number of warships each nation may have. It also provides for the use of the United Nations as a court of last resort.

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Student Success Review Shows

Your Second Place Tie In State Series; Harrison First In State Meet

Boston, Oct. 8 — A record 16 state meets were entered Sunday for the second annual State high school cross-country meet, and five events were competed for on the Lawrence (Mass.) High School course.

The Bates College men swept the New England honors. Dieter H. Stroud of the College was the overall winner, the first Bates man to win the championship.

A final top-three finish of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby in the team standings completed the Bates sweep. Bates was ahead of Bowdoin by 11 points and Colby by 36.

The Bates team, led by junior lead Dieter Stroud, won the team title with 30 points. Bowdoin, the team which placed second, had 41. Colby, which placed third, had 77 points.

The scene of the meet was the Lawrence High School track, and the race featured a field of 277 runners from 15 states. Bates placed first in 11 of the 16 meets.

The meet, which was sponsored by the New England Cross-Country Coaches, was held in cooperation with the United States Olympic Committee.

Bates had the field to itself for the first mile, and then Colby moved into the lead, with Bowdoin and Bates close behind.

After the two-mile mark, Bates and Bowdoin worked together to get the lead away from Colby, and they held it all the way to the finish line.

The Bates team consisted of Dieter Stroud, first; John B. Spring, second; and Richard E. Hildreth, third. Bowdoin was led by John W. Pettey, first; John F. Hafner, second; and John W. Spalding, third.

Colby was led by William L. Brown, first; John C. Brown, second; and John W. Brown, third.

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**"The Smiling Cow" Gift Shop**

**Bates' Namesake Give Money, Time To College**

By Brenda Hamilton '41

"That's in a name?" Have you ever heard the story of how Bates came to be called Bates? Well, here it is:

Between the years of 1803 and 1808, a group of enterprising farmers from the large money-owners of the country came to Lewiston to make use of the vast resources in water power of the Androscoggin River. They founded the first of the many paper mills and factories now located here.

Among this group was one Nathaniel Elliott. In contrast to the other members of the group, who were interested only in furthering their own personal wealth, Mr. Elliott was deeply interested in the welfare of Liver-


**Four Professors Visit Colby Conf.**

Professors M. Murray Carroll, Amos H. Whitney, and An-


**Faculty Robes Show Distinctive Ranking**

By Ivy Noell '41

When the faculty marched solemnly down the aisle in Chapel on senior's convocation day, it was quite a sum of collective knowledge, they wore robs in fine drab. Did you know that each gown and hood that every member was an emblematic of an academic standing?

From time to time, it has been the custom for members of church and college to wear to wear in connection with the use of merit a sum of collective knowledge, they would present to a committee for ar-


**Tufts University**

**Complaints of T unstoppable Brother Printing Specialists**

**Simple Names Popular**

Do I hear an objection from you people who are against that tournaments are in the court of Andover. Some of the standards that you may care for to the writer of each garment? Are you important? Tommy Doore seems to think so. "Master," Kahnsy has had more op-

**Duke University School of Medicine**

**Bates' Store**

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