B.C.C. Commissions
First Co-ed Smoker

The Bates Christian Association started the year's activities last Friday evening with the first scheduled meetings of the nine commissions. During October, Jean MacKinnon, B.C.A. president, represented Bates at the all-Maine Area Conference of Christian Associations at Gorham.

New plans of the various commissions for the year follow:

**Campus Service Commission:**
- Nan Lord, in charge, managed the sale of second-hand books at the beginning of the semester. C.A. pictures will soon be available for rent. New faculty birthday cards, engraved with the Bates seal, have been purchased. The commission is also planning to supply magazines for the infirmary and to cooperate with Walter Beaupre in presenting the Tuesday evening music appreciation hour.

**Community Service Commission:**
- Jane Webster, chairman. One project will be the organization of a Sunday school in Danville Junction. They will also supply hostesses for British Navy men in connection with the Salvation Army. The members of the commission will continue to help in the children's homes, the old ladies' homes, the C.M.G. hospital, and in the Sunday schools of Lewiston and Auburn as teachers.

**The Reconstruction Commission:**
- The main function is to organize all activities connected with reconstruction and rehabilitation after the war. Five committees, organized within the commission which will be in charge of study groups, lecture series, and general campus education. The group is planning to campaign for the World Student Service Fund in March. Alden Sears is the commission head.

**Freshman Commission:**
- Under Muriel Ulitch, completed the greatest amount of its work during Freshman Week activities. During the year, the commission is responsible for conducting prospective Bates students around the campus. The Public Affairs Commission: Formerly the Social Action Commission, functions in the interests of national and international news. Shirley Stone, commission leader.

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President Discloses Curriculum Dec. 6

After numerous faculty meetings and sub-committee sessions, the faculty, on Nov. 22, voted to accept the report of the Post-War Commission on suggested changes in curriculum. The entire new program will be presented to the student body by President Phillips at chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Students Discuss Peace-Time Draft

Jeanette Van Alen, a youth secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in the New England area, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Christian Association Monday evening. Her topic was "Peace-time Military Conscription."

After outlining the bills that have been suggested, Miss Van Alen said she believed the final bill would take care of the Army, Navy, and Selective Service. She stressed the need for every individual to really consider the problem and think out his opinion.

In discussing the question of preparedness, she stated that if we arm and form a strong military state, other countries will also. If we really want peace, why don't we work for cooperation between the allies instead of preparing for war? To have peace we would need to lift the yoke of empire, tear down tariff walls and immigration restrictions. Peace will take many years to build. It can't come in our life time but we have two choices. We can start working now so peace will come sometime, or we can say there will be war for so long that we might as well accept it. The choice lies with us. If we do decide now to have peace time conscription, we are announcing to the rest of the world that we have no faith in the peace to come.

Miss Van Alen stayed on campus until Monday, Dec. 11, for appointments with all students who wish to talk with him. Appointments can be made through the Religious Commission of C. A., by seeing Betty Hatlam '46.

Mary Hutchinson Portrays Famous Women Characters

Starting on a new note this year, the George Colby Chase Lecture Series will present Miss Mary Hutchinson tonight at the Chapel. Miss Hutchinson, of stage and radio fame, will offer her program of "Dramatic Portraits" before an audience of faculty, students, and townspeople.


President Carries New Plan To Distant Alumni

In order to bring his new plan to Bates alumni all over the country, President Phillips left last Saturday on a week's trip to New York and Chicago. On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this week he met with Bates alumni in New York City, Monday night, President Phillips talked to the historic association. Sons of The Revolution, at the English Room of the Plaza Hotel. Last night, he left New York for Chicago.

Tonight President Phillips will meet with Bates alumni of the Chicago area at one of the Chicago hotels. On Thursday he will address the American Marketing Association at a luncheon session. The American Marketing Association is made up of executives responsible for marketing activities of all major corporations.

President Phillips is expected back on campus sometime on Saturday, December 2.
Camps Need Definite Change In Co-Ed Social Activities

By PAULINE BEAL '45

Bates needs a workable, enjoyable social program. That's easy to say, easy to prove. But not, I'm afraid, easy to achieve. In the "good old days" when we had Men, the problem was considerably lighter, and boiled down to a few inconveniences. Now, with the shattering of post-war male-female taboos predicted in the newspapers and previwed here on campus, we seem to feel we must "get a Man" before it's too late. And on whom can we better practice than the Navy men in our midst, especially since they will be here only two or three semesters? This attitude should be carefully counteracted, and the sooner the better.

The situation divides itself into two issues: entertaining in the dormitories, and entertaining outside the dormitories. Every co-ed campus has been confronted by one phase or another of the "reception room problem." The complaints that come in are often amusing, often embarrassing. One girl, kissing her sailor goodnight in the hall (it was a war-time romance, too—she had been going with him for only twelve months), was gently tapped on the shoulder by the housemother and informed that such "display of affection" could not be allowed. The absurdity of the circumstances was heightened by the fact that on the couches were couples who were displaying plenty of affection; they, however, were sitting primly erect when the housemother reached the door. Another fair damsel was seen sitting with her feet tucked under her, and the next day a new ruling was declared by proctors: "During entertaining hours, both feet must be kept on the floor." "Suggestive"—as applied to slip on one's shoes, the removal of shoes, sitting on a man's lap—has been branded as wolves. A harmless kiss at the conclusion of a dance is particularly skillful, he probably made between $22 and $27 a week depending on his job. Now he averages probably $5. Some of the town boys have come to be possessors of "all the modern conveniences." This is not being written as a tirade against capitalism or as a support for any ism, but rather to point out that in our opinion such a general statement is not true.

For instance, merely because "there is an abundance of capital and this is efficiently used" it does not follow in all cases that the worker profits by this efficiency so that he can equip his home with modern lighting facilities, up-to-date plumbing, and the conveniences of life that are all important. Neither does it always follow that one wage earner can support the family. We could take as an example the mining towns of Pennsylvania, but why not stick closer to home? Look into practically any textile town in New England and I think on the whole you will find much of the following true. In such a community the majority of the employees live close to the mill in houses once owned by the plant. These are probably in the hands of a great many of the workers themselves. Not all of these homes, for most were built at the turn of the century, have modern bathroom plumbing or hot running water, for the rent of such a house is so low that the landlord does not feel obligated to install such conveniences. Why not raise the rent? What textile worker can pay a large rent unless he is some kind of boss? If a worker is particularly skilled, he probably made between $22 and $27 a week depending on his job. Now he averages probably $5. If unskilled his remuneration is much lower. Out of this a wife must feed and clothe the family, pay rent and bills, and send the children to school. Is it any wonder that upon going into such a town you find the wife as well as the husband working and many times the children quitting school and going to work at 16?

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B.C.C. Commissions Smoker

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The usual Open House at Chase Hall.

Every Sunday evening a fellowship service run entirely by students will be offered in the Chapel at 6:30. Navy men and civilians alike are invited. It is to be emphasized that this is a fellowship, and not a worship service, and is completely non-sectarian. Robert McLean, V-12 Regimental Commander, was the leader of the first service.

The Faculty-Student Committee also decided to open the gym to men for basketball, volleyball, or whatever they desire to play, on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30. One Navy V-12 man will be in charge and all intramural clubs are responsible to him. No spectators are allowed.

The group appointed to prepare the Open House gatherings on the alternate Tuesday nights is as follows: Billy Greenberg '46, Melisse Bailey '45, Ruth Stillman '47, Bill Needham '46, Ray Hobbs '47, Robert McCausland '46, Jean Rosequist '47, M. C. Keenan '48, Bruce Chase '47, and Daniel Jones '46, George Hoare '47, Dan Evans '47, Bill Needham '46, D. C. Keeney V-12, and D. C. Johnson V-12.

Also chosen was the Chase Hall Saturday Night Committee consisting of Pauline Beal '45, Frances Dean '46, Marcia Wilson '47, Barbara Jones '46, George Hoare '47, Dan Evans '47, D. C. Keeney V-12, and D. C. Johnson V-12.

The new spirit of cooperation pervading the campus is a step in the right direction and could lead to the best of relations between the coeds and the men of the V-12 unit. In a small college such as this, and with such a preponderance of females, it is cause for alarm when such is not the case. But such has been the case in preceding semesters, and a careful analysis of the whys and wherefore of the situation might constitute a gain for both factions.

First, we navy men come in here with two strikes against us. The Navy's reputation is too well known to explain in length here; suffice to say that we are suspect- ed of sinister motives in any and all circumstances. We imagine, therefore, we suppose, our reception has been rather cool in coed circles, and our masculine ego has driven us to search for more congenial companionship elsewhere.

This, in turn, has given rise to the feeling that we hold ourselves closed from close relations with the coeds. Perhaps there has been some basis for this attitude, but we contend that every concerned is equally at fault.

One small incident occurring daily bears out this hypothesis. The perfunctory "by" thrown our way at casual involving in college affairs. Insofar as the departure from apparent Bates tradition depends entirely upon our mutual reactions. Our status as officer candidates erects barriers which prevent our participating fairly in college affairs. Nor do we foresee that the present attitude will be a step in the right direction. The situation divides itself into two issues: entertaining in the dormitories, and entertaining outside the dormitories. Every co-ed campus has been confronted by one phase or another of the "reception room problem." The complaints that come in are often amusing, often embarrassing. One girl, kissing her sailor goodnight in the hall (it was a war-time romance, too—she had been going with him for only twelve months), was gently tapped on the shoulder by the housemother and informed that such "display of affection" could not be allowed. The absurdity of the circumstances was heightened by the fact that on the couches were couples who were displaying plenty of affection; they, however, were sitting primly erect when the housemother reached the door. Another fair damsel was seen sitting with her feet tucked under her, and the next day a new ruling was declared by proctors: "During entertaining hours, both feet must be kept on the floor." "Suggestive"—as applied to slip on one's shoes, the removal of shoes, sitting on a man's lap—has been branded as wolves. A harmless kiss at the conclusion of a dance is particularly skillful, he probably made between $22 and $27 a week depending on his job. Now he averages probably $5. Some of the town boys have come to be possessors of "all the modern conveniences." This is not being written as a tirade against capitalism or as a support for any ism, but rather to point out that in our opinion such a general statement is not true.

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STU-G NEWS

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the band. Miss Gray will fill the
duties left by Virginia O'Brien.

The new address books will be of
great use soon. Mary Gutney heads
this department.

Base set up has been given tem-
torily. The committee is attempt-
ing to organize Base in a differ-
ent manner to please the entire
cooperation of its members.

The Boatswain's Pipe

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announced that through revision of
the current events program, there
will be monthly instead of weekly
planning; emphasis will be placed
on current controversial topics. These
discussions will be conducted by
professors. A news service will be
organized to stream the important
events of the week which often goes
unnoticed.

Publicity Commission: Responsible
for circulating and posting news of
all the commissions, is also in
charge of the main bulletin board
in Chase Hall. Anyone interested
in posting notices there should con-
tact Jean Phelps, commission head.

Now this year is the distribution
of blotters announcing the monthly
vesper services. There are a num-
ber of conferences for this year to
which representatives of Bates will be
sent. Among the important con-
fferences are the Vocation Confer-
ence in February and the O-A-Ka-
ference at the end of the year.

Religion Commission: Is in
charge of the vespers services which
will be held monthly in the Chapel.
On November 19, Rev. Gardiner M.
Day, from Cambridge, spoke on
"God and the War". The next
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SPORT SHOTS

The basketball team is really be-

SUGAR REPORT

IHi Ken!

"Happy days are here again"—
and so are we! 'Bout time, isn't it?
But goos, do things pile up! And
we don't mean the dust on that
paybook, either.

Thanksgiving," with its two des-
serts, has left us broader, though
tuffer—but it's nothing that train-
ing won't fix—we hope! Yeah, that's
right; we're at it again: 7 o'clock
shower, 10:15 curfew, and that
nightly quart of milk at Ye Olde
Quality Shoppe. For, as Bittle
pointed out in her skit the other
night, "Bates girls sure can take
it!"—Right?

Luit. Goodwin thinks so, anyway.
His latest definition of a co-ed is
right cute, too! Says he, "She's a
girl I'm just 'pound happy to smile
at, but too old to have her smile
back."

Which reminds us—have you heard
about the girl who went out
with a sailor? Before long she
found out he was A. W. O. L. . . .
O. K., we know that last bit of
wisdom rated a blue ribbon. You
for our HIG NEWS!—namely, a Chris-
tmas Formal coming up—But soon!
And here's one tree what promises
to have all the trimmings—name
hand, professional decorator, Alum-
ni Gym,—the sky's the limit—oh,
man!! Orichds we say to Kemer-
ling and Dack, whose little pep
talk set the Navy fellows on their
respective ears and started the ball
a-rolling! Now we can at least
dream of a White Christmas, can't
we?

Another student activity that is
going over big is the Sunday nite
fellowship at chapel. Let's have
more of it!!

It's old home week on campus—or
so it seems—when we dust off
our old bifocals, and spot: Bud Ire-
land carrying Joanie's books over
Libby way; Skeetix with Joe at
showers; and B. C. C. representative
Wright up from Tufts for the week
end; and Boots Kennedy Becker,
one of the old gang at Rand.

And you were dead right, Ken,
about Prexy Phillips. He sure is
tops, and right behind us in every-
thing we do—from the Bates Con-
ference Committee to afternoon
tea! Here's hoping those potato chips
hold out till we get there. We still can't get along on
three meals a day. Gee, Tough,
bud?

What's tough? Life.

What's life?
Oops, we go again! Ex-
use, please; guess we better hit the
sac . . . Farewell, cruel world.

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Students Conduct Inter-Faith Service

The first all-college Interfaith
Worship Service, held Sunday even-
ing in Chapel, was fairly well at-
tended by over a hundred civilian
and navy students.

The worship service was con-
ducted by Robert McLean, V-12,
and he spoke for a few minutes on
"Your Life and Your Future", em-
phasizing the part the church can
play as, stude-
ents and young people, must train
ourselves now to be fitting parents
of the next generation by taking
definite interest and purpose in
furthering our religious knowl-
edge.

These fellowship meetings which
will meet weekly were commenced
throned by B.C.C. by V-12 trainees
and civilian students, and it is
agreed that the services were not
to be sponsored under any organi-
zation or college supervision but
would be conducted completely by
the young people.

With unanimous approval of col-
lege and faculty, the Interfaith Fel-
lowship Group is for the benefit of
all college members to enjoy Sun-
day evening in their own manner
of worship. To further the aim of
providing a program of interest and
aid to all students, McLean urged
that any criticism of the service at
large be directed to a B.C.C. rep-
resentative.

been definitely selected as yet,
there is material for two good
teams in: Andressen, Barnhart,
Gooch, Mitchell, Phillips, Sandull,
Nelson, Hals, Holcomb and
Chase, with the first five mention-
ed probably the ones to be used
at large the greater part of the
time.

The team has done a swell job,
and is up to the student body to
support them by their attendance
at home games.

Artie Baum and some of the other former Track men at Bates
started inquiry as to what material
is there among the navy and civil-
ian sides of campus with gratify-
ing results, and it would be nice if
our next issue could report the
start of official track practice. In
the other realms of winter sport,
names were taken for students in-
terested in hockey, and sailing, and
presumably, if the response is large
enough, there will be some ar-
range for practice in those sports.
On the other hand, the possibilities of Intercollegiate
competition (with what less travel,
and college cutting out a great
deal of their sports calendar be-
cause of the manpower shortage)
are quite uncertain.

The completed schedule consists
of fifteen games, ten of which
will be played on the home court.
The games are as follows:

Dec.
15 Union College at Boston
16 Colby College at Bates
19 Sanford Air Force Base at
Jan.
1 Salem Air Station at Bates
Camp Langdon, N. H.
3 Dow Field at Bates
7 Bath Iron Works at Bates
17 Bowdoin College at Bates
20 Colby College at Waterville
23 Ford Field at Bates
27 M. I. T. at Boston
31 M. I. T. at Bates
Feb.
2 Tufts at Boston
5 Dow Field at Bates
10 Naval Radar at Bates
15 Bowdoin at Brunswick

While the starting team has not

Lecture Series

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movement in "A Tale of Vienna
Today". The gifted young American
actress is a graduate of the New
York School of the Theatre and the
John Murray Anderson - Robert Milton
School. She also attended Bernard
College at Columbia University. In
addition to appearing on Broadway,
Miss Hutchinson has been a popu-
lar member of Eastern Summer
theatre groups, coast-to-coast tours,
and New York radio shows.

"Dramatic Portrait" is the first
of the current lecture series. Sched-
uled for the near future are Wing
Tea Chin, professor of Chinese
culture at Dartmouth College, and
Franklin P. Adams of "Information
Please". A tentative engagement
for February 25 is scheduled for
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FORTY COUPLES ATTEND FIRST CABIN PARTY

At Thorncrag cabin, last Tuesday, about forty couples enjoyed a party given by the men of Roger Bill. Many walked to the cabin but this did not impair their strength for they were as vigorous as ever during the entire evening. Games were played and there was plenty of dancing and good food. Everyone enjoyed themselves, particularly professor "George" Blanchard and Mr. Ackley. Anyway, no one could be beat with ennui when professor Blanchard is near.

This event was under the capable direction of Daniel Novotny. Daniel said Roger Bill plans to hold many social functions this winter semester.

Paul Cox, Bob Tows, and Lew Gidez were on the entertainment committee; Stan Freeman, Ray Hobes, and Henry Inouyi on the refreshment committee; and music was provided by Dick Webber and George Langley.

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W. A. A. NEWS

W. A. A.'s sports season opened Monday, November 27th, with volleyball, basketball, bowling, hiking, ping-pong, pool, and swimming being offered. W. A. A. eases for the season and Barb Varney for bowling; Bobbie Carter, volleyball; Winnie Poole, basketball; Joyce Ireland, ping pong and pool; and Ruth Moulton, swimming.

In this "between constitution" period, W. A. A. Board has been enlarged this year by a house representative in each dorm. Now also is the fact that both the Senior Board and the Junior Board meet together Wednesday nights, instead of each board meeting separately as in former years.

Esther Longfellow has been chosen the new Senior Board member. A Basketball Club, coached by Miss Durfee, new Physical Education instructor, is in its formative stages. Winnie Poole is to be manager. W. A. A. urges all those interested to try out.

Sounds Utopian, doesn't it? Yet only the tickets, the tablecloths and the pretzels involve actual cash expenditures; the rest is the result of careful organization and planning. And, after all, isn't that the real answer? A systematized plan, worked out by a student representation and the administration together, each sympathetic with the other's viewpoint, would meet with more student enthusiasm than this campus has seen since the days of football rallies. The enthusiasm, born of the knowledge that we are assured a place to go and something to do, should certainly compensate for the moderate increase in expenses. Let our theme be: Come, eda and coeds: bring with thee Youth and zestful jollity and our social program is established.

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