Cast And Crews Ready First Play

The cast of "Soldier's Wife," the first production of the season, has been announced by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director. Preston Abbott will take the part of John, the soldier who returns home, and Muriel Stewart '46, that of his wife. Kate, Jane Gumpright '46 as Florence, Kate's older sister, Joyce Lord '47 as Peter Grey, a successful career woman, and Arthur Ploener '46 as Craig, her ex-husband, complete the picture.

All five members of the cast are experienced in Little Theatre work and two were in last spring's production of "Heaven Can Wait." Arthur Ploener as the slightly bewildered inspector and Muriel Stewart as the nurse, both turned in memorable performances.

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Outing Club Council Votes 14 New Members

At the joint meeting of the Outing Club board and council last Wednesday night, fourteen new members were voted into the council to fill vacancies. They were: freshmen, Raleigh Stone, Francis Dianard, Glenn Fleischer, Arthur Bradbury, and Robert Gumb; sophomores, Barbara Beattie, Marjorie Lorenz, Allan Kneeland, Elizabeth Whittington, Elinor Hill, and Wesley Baker; juniors, Janice Prince, Preston Abbott, and Jeanette Packard, senior.

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CA Renews Frosh Discussion Group

Sponsored by C.A., more specifically the Freshman Committee of C.A., under chairman Ray Holbs, the Freshman Discussion Group which is really a club for ironing out freshman problems will continue for a six-weeks' period meeting every Tuesday night at the home of a faculty member from 7:00 to 8:00.

The idea itself is not new. Mr. [Continued on page three]

Phys. Education Adopts New Plan

The Physical Education department has announced its new schedule, paralleling that of the sophomore branch under the Bates Plan. Professor Lena Walmsey explains that here also they desire a basic core of material, in this case a fundamental skill and understanding of the games and sports that will be most useful for everyday fun. Then upon this background the upperclassmen are free to broaden their interests with a large choice of electives.

Specifically, all freshmen will take the same program. Meeting three times a week they will have six lessons in each of the twelve activities offered. The actual schedules are printed below:

1st Unit: Nov. 19-Jan. 12—Volleyball twice a week for three weeks; Folk and Square Dancing twice a week for three weeks; Games once a week for six weeks. (Continued on page three)

March Of Time' Reel Opens Chase Series

The annual lecture series, under the direction of Professor August Buschmann, will present as its first program on November 26th, two films from the Forum Edition of the "March of Time." One of them, "China," portrays that country's struggle for a republic with scenes of her ancient civilization, the beginning of her democracy, and China today. The second film is "Russia at War," an up-to-date documentary on the Soviet soldiers, their fighting, and their country.

"The Nation's Capital," "The New South," and "Men of Medicine" are the titles of some of the future reels. This year the lecture series will vary its schedule with both speakers and movies. Since students are admitted free, they are asked to sit on the right side of the chapel, as the left is reserved for townspeople.

Representatives Set Campus Goal At $1500

In an effort to give the students the opportunity to feel a part of an endowment to the Library-Commons Fund, a student drive has been launched. The drive is scheduled for the week of Nov. 26-Dec. 1.

The idea of a student Library-Commons Fund Drive was conceived by Daniel Misuraca who returned to the campus this fall after being away for three years. He took the idea to President Phillips who approved it immediately since the initiative had come from the students themselves. Shortly after organizing a committee, Mr. Misuraca had to leave campus.

However, the committee decided to go ahead with the project. The committee was representative of the campus organizations. Madeleine Richards for Student Government, Patricia Donovan representing the town girls, Myrtle Holden for the STUDENT, Gordon Hibbert from Christian Association, and Jane Gumpright from the Student Activities Committee and Student Government.

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Patricia Wilson Heads Up Stu-G

In a special election for head of Student Government, Patricia Wilson '46 was elected president. The position was left vacant by Betty Kimmell Howard who did not return to campus this fall.

Patricia Wilson, a member of Outing Club, Bates Conference Committee, and the Student Government Board, was elected last Saturday morning by the women of the three upper classes. Miss Wilson, who proctored Frye Street House last year, is president of New Dorm North this year.

Miss Wilson will assume her duties immediately. The office of president of Student Government has been filled temporarily by Madeline Richard '47, Vice-president, pending an election.
Little, Army Veteran, Talks Of Aid Of New Drug

It is only through the words of the men who were up front that we can learn of the great work done in the cause of the mentally wounded soldier by America's well trained and hard working medics and assistants. It is contact with these people and their wonderful service, that has led one of America's fighting veterans to Bates as a proened student.

Everett L. Tuttle's service in the army began as a medical technician treating diseases such as malaria, jaundice, and diarrhoea. Towards the end of 1944 the need was seen for some kind of a station devoted exclusively to psychiatric and psychoneurotic patients. On December 15 a clearing station was formed under the supervision of Major Hanson, chief psychiatrist of the Fifth Army. Tuttle was assigned to this unit. The camp was located between seven and twelve miles behind the front lines in order that the psychiatrists could examine the patients first hand right out of the line.

Tuttle explained how men suffering from combat fatigue often lost the use of limbs or the power of speech for a period of rest was enough to cure these men, but often the patient had a shock and lost consciousness for a period of minutes or even seconds. Not remembering what they did or what happened during that time, they begin to worry. This soon develops into a state of hypnosis. Under the power of the drug the patient answers suggestions of the doctor, and begins to talk of the things unconsciously, and soon he finds himself using the limb he believed injured.

The percentage of men returned to duty under the old plan of sending the patients to Africa for treatment, with the natural delay that ensued, was 17%. With the induction of the new clearing stations this percentage has been raised to 93%.

Tuttle's job was to take care of the patients as they came in, see that their wants were filled, cleaning them, issuing clean clothes, food, etc.

Some of the cases were violent, in one case a captain wanted to be released and attacked Tuttle with a gun. He refused to obey an enlisted man, but as soon as any officer appeared, the captain would respond to suggestion, typical of a soldier's instinctive obedience to rank.

On his return to the states, Tuttle tried for a while in the US Army Hospital in Framingham, Mass., treating mental cases, usually the small percentage of men who had not responded to the Pentothol treatment overseas.

Following his pre-med course here, Tuttle wants to take his medical training, internship, practice, and earn his living as a doctor.

Scholarship Committee Changes Aid Policy

After investigating the "whole matter of student aid", the coordinating committee on Student Financial Aid decided to change several phases of its previous policy. Student financial aid is granted in four ways: scholarships, Purinton Fund grants, student employment, student loans.

The requirements for the twelve full tuition scholarships given each year to the incoming freshman class have stiffened considerably. Great care will be taken to award these scholarships to those showing outstanding leadership, citizenship, and service to the college. These men must have a satisfactory academic standing, but in general not above 2.6 since these men would be eligible for grants in aid.

The committee recommends that student loans be made on a short-run basis, mainly three months.
(Who Really Gets Around?)

Perhaps you were one of the few who went to trip-the-light-fantastic at the Armory week ago. Sunday. Consensus of opinion has it that the big crush centered not so much on one of J. D. as around the poodle region. Speaking of atomic energy some of those consciousnesses have really have it — they go mad with power — end quote.

This next item we approach with very little amount of hesitation — we've dug the depths and sound the heights for a subtle approach, but finally decided you could "take it straight" — where are all the co-educators? The way we see it with all the potential in the class of '49 who let it slip out little by little — it was wonder — silence breeds curiosity, and holds mystery — so hang on all that big night — then mow 'em down when that potential stuff can legally become kinetic.

They used to be in blue:

One by one and sometimes more, the old counts are coming back to show that they can fling a crease in gray flannel as well as the next one. How many of us sailed by Don Pederson and Bud Melvin thinking "h-m-m-, I've seen that face but the background doesn't seem to be the Library Commons Fund, (2) buildings to be memorialized to the service men whom our friends, (3) Bates is part of the community.

The procedure for collecting the donations will be that of pledges. There will be a rally in Chapel on Monday, Nov. 26th, during which pledge cards will be passed out to every student. The students will sign up on the pledge cards what plans they have on donating. These pledge cards are then given to solicitors who will seek each individual to solicit his pledge. The drive will end Dec. 1 and all pledges must be paid up by that date.

The committee has set the goal of $1000 which it considers a fair amount for the site of the campus. The feeling of the entire committee is that the students will consider it a privilege to donate to the Library Commons Fund.

Chase Hall Dance

The Student Activities Committee announces that there will be a dance Saturday night at Chase Hall and everyone is invited.

The week before there was no scheduled dance but the various facilities on campus were thrown open to all. Features were roller skating at Rand, ping-pong and pool at the Women's Union, and open house at Chase Hall with free refreshments.

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College Editors To Meet

The editors of "The Colby Echo" will be host to the editors of the college newspapers of Bowdoin, University of Maine, and Bates. Myrtle Holder, Elektra Zazopoulos, and Anne Smith will represent the STUDENT at Colby on Dec. 8.

The purpose of the meeting is to iron out difficulties by discussion and suggestions of fellow editors in neighboring colleges. The editors will be guests of Colby for the week end.

Play

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The play is scheduled for three performances, December 13, 14, and 15. Rehearsals are under way and stagecraft crew are planning participation of many of the Little Theatre a busier place these days.

Season tickets will be on sale till December 1st. The program includes, in addition to "Sol-dier's Wife" and "Pygmalion" (subject to change), March 29, 30, and "Disraeli" May 23, 24, 25. Anyone interested in obtaining season tickets should get in touch with Bernadine Opper, chairman of the ticket committee. Those ordering season tickets now have only to specify the night for "Soldier's Wife". Seats for other plays can be reserved later.

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C. A. Commissions
Choose Advisors

The C.A. year is under way with the choice of faculty advisory members. Dr. Zerby is president of the advisory board, and general director of all activities.

The Freshman Commission, under Ray Hobbs, has the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, who have begun their organization groups. Other plans include a re-vamping of the Freshman handbooks.

Mr. Ross will assist Shirley Hink's Campus Service Commission with their work in the second-hand bookstore and around the campus grounds.

Marcia Dinnell, as chairman of Community Service, has received calls for help from two or three rural churches and several charitable organizations. This commission will be advised by Mrs. Myhrman.

The Social Commission, with Terry Smith as leader and Miss Carlson as advisor, hopes to have interdenominational singing as well as the traditional May-day breakfast, C. A. banquets and cocoa.

The postwar problems and the WSBP drive are the major projects of the Reconstruction Commission under Ted Hunter, assisted by Mr. Harms. Public Affairs Commission will deal with national problems and will be advised by Professor Seward.

Mr. Ingles will assist the Publicity Commission which is headed by Sue Davidson, and Dr. Alfonso will aid the Deputation, headed by Dan Noyes.

Holly Hawkes as leader of the Publicity Commission has organized the first vesper service. Advisors are Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. Seward, and Prof. MacDonald.

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Erwin Canham Speaks For World Agreement

Erwin Canham was the speaker of the evening at the first Round Table meeting of the 1945-46 season held at the Poland Spring Mansion House on Friday evening, November 1st. Mr. Canham, a Bates graduate, is the editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

International affairs was the topic of his address. He very strongly insisted on the necessity for world agreement, which, as he said, does not necessarily mean world government. World agreement he feels will come about through a basis of reciprocal inspection and through an effort on our part to break down the barriers of fear and enmity. He referred particularly to the existing relationship between Russia and the United States.

In speaking of the headquarters for the United Nations, Mr. Canham mentioned the possible places which are now under consideration. These are Philadelphia, Duchess County, New York, and Boston. Boston appears to be the most favorable spot at present. These headquarters will be not "an American soil", but its own soil ceded by America. The United Nations Headquarters will be in the United States because Russia vetoed Geneva, and the interest and participation of American people is apt to be greater. Too, in America there is not the same chance of the League's being overwhelmed by surrounding nations. Mr. Canham sees this international problem resolved into two points. One, there must be mutual inspection between nations on a basis of understanding. Materialism is useful only in helping to conquer the environment, but that is not enough. Two, most important spiritual values, truth and brotherhood, must be foremost.

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Clubs Plan Projects For This Semester

With the semester now started, the clubs are getting under way and are making plans for the year. The Spofford Club, with Lila Kumpunen as president, held a meeting November 19 to exchange ideas and discuss a trip to Boston planned for some time during the year in order to attend a Theatre Guild play.

On December 11 the Politics Club, headed by Parker Hoy, will hold an organization meeting. They plan to have as speaker R. H. N. Gould, professor emeritus of government and founder of the club. Anyone in the three upper classes who is a social science major is eligible for membership.

The MacFarlane Club, with Bob Smith as president, has several projects in mind, and is already sponsoring the musical concerts which will be held in the chapel every Tuesday evening. The first of these was last night.

For him Saturday night. And don't forget — the original John didn't even HAVE a telephone (or probably even a nickel).

The rafters really shook the other night when we gave out with the traditional "best wishes" to Pauline MacMackin, due to a very pretty piece of cut glass from one Lou Cooper. We have a feeling Marcia Wilson could give a little advice on the discretion of use of votives at a shower party. For anyone who's asking — you did a wonderful job, Marcia.

Well, that beautiful brown eye through the key-hole is beginning to worry me — besides it's time to look Batesy, so see ya around.

Kit 'n Millie.