Shakespearean Play Goes Into Rehearsal

With "Solder's Wife" less than a week in the past, those who do not play are now working on plans for "As You Like It" which is scheduled for production in the Little Theatre on January 31st and February 1st and 2nd. The first Shakespearean play attempted by the players in several years, the production is under the direction of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer. The "Schaeffer" version with its main setting in the forest of Arden, takes on a dynamic quality which is accentuated by emphasis on color and by a back ground of imaginative music. The changes are accomplished by a process of lighting effects which further adds to the fairy-like atmosphere of the play. Costumes in keeping with the unusually lovely color scheme are being designed by June Dural.

Assistant Miss Schaeffer as director is Barbara Brown. The producer is Barbara O'Connell and Frencottie Whitley. Other members of the production staff have not been announced.

To date, the cast is as follows: Rosalind, Vivienne Rierher; Celia, Florence Y. Ayrey; Audrey, Dorothy Ryan; Orlando, Barbara Varney; and Priscilla White. Other members of the production staff have not been announced.

WSSF Emphasizes Needs Of Students Abroad In Campus Drive

We can't begin to comprehend the conditions under which students are living all over the world. Dr. Harold Dupre, University Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, described the conditions of some of these students in foreign universities. Imagine spending the winter in Finland where they may have heat for only three hours a day, or try living on a Dutch student's diet of two pieces of bread and a piece of cheese a day! 8000 students in Athens alone are living out of soup kitchens on one meal a day. Italian students need clothing desperately, and in Poland and Czechoslovakia libraries and laboratories have been burned and looted, so that few facilities remain. All through Europe the facilities have been depleted and tuberculosis is rampant. In China universities have been moved overseas for hundreds of miles and library equipment, sometimes including livestock, have wandered distances equalling the distance from Lewiston to Denver.

The students of America are helping these desperate students. They have provided a tenberian sanitarium in Geneva and rehabilitation centers in Europe for deported students, many of whom have been active in the resistance movements. In China there are centers where students may rent clothes, to be served food, to study and to receive medical care. This year the American students are being asked to double their giving.

We have heard Dr. Hipkiss tell us of the needs of the Philippians, some of us heard Dr. Dupre discuss the condition of European students; and we all have read the newspapers and listened to the radio. We are going to be given a chance to give — to share our abundance of good things with those who have nothing.

From January 4 to 12 there will (Continued on page four)

Coveted Awards Go To Campus Leaders

Joyce Clelland and Myrtle Holden, both of the class of '46, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Karl Woodcock, secretary of the Batae chapter, has announced. The committee on honors work has also made known the names of cum laude honors in sociology to Harold Hurwitz '45 who finished his undergraduate course this semester. Hurwitz's thesis was on the Hussian Revolution.

While here at the college Miss Clelland has been an active member of the Political Club and a member of the WAA board. Both are candidates for honors. Myrtle Holden is the present editor of the STUDENT and has been a member of the staff for her freshman year. In addition she is an officer of the Philosophy Club and a member of the Politics Club. Both are candidates for honors. Miss Clelland in French and Miss Holden in the field of history and government.

Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa according to their scholastic standing, participation in significant activities, leadership, and personality.

Carnival Plans Swing Into Line

The theme of the Owing Club Carnival will center around the idea of winter and outdoor sports, and the decorations for the hop will resemble those found in old New England ski lodge. Chairmen for each of the activities have been chosen and are busy making plans under the directorship of Pauline MacMackin and Richard Woodcock. The committee heads are as follows: Hap, Joyce Baldwin and John Margarones; coronation of the queen, Barbara Varney and Frances Doss; rally, Fred More; open house at Chase Hall, Janice Stovall and Frances Disnard; open house at Thorncrag, Jeantte Packard and Hank Inness; and the band under the direction of Pauline MacMackin and Richard Woodcock.

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Pauline Beal '45 With Ear For Gossip-Pencil Heads, News Bureau

By Helen Pratt '46

It really seemed as if Bates should start forgiving when we were later moved to the second floor of Roger Bill, but our contentment was short-lived. A poem by Polly Beal absorbed in work at her desk. As soon as Polly looked up, the second floor of Roger Bill was large and noisy. In the corner, where students sit and study, Polly's voice could be heard. There was a lot going on, as Polly was busy with her work. The building was filled with activity, but Polly remained focused on her task. She was writing a paper for her English class, and she was determined to complete it before class ended. As she worked, she became more and more immersed in her writing, and she didn't notice the time passing. Finally, she realized that class was over. She quickly packed up her belongings, shut off the lights, and headed downstairs to the library, where she would continue her work until late in the evening. Polly was a diligent student, and she always made sure to complete all of her assignments on time.

Another important part of her work was helping to organize the student newspaper, the Bates Student. She was an editor, and she worked closely with the other editors to ensure that the paper was well-written and well-edited. Polly was a good listener, and she had a knack for getting the best out of her colleagues. She was always willing to offer suggestions and help when needed. She was also a good writer, and she had a talent for finding just the right words to convey a point. Under her guidance, the Bates Student became a respected and influential publication.

But, Christmas 1945 has an added significance, one over and above the usual holiday spirit. That Christmas is now less than a week away is a realization that has been slowly creeping up on us for some time. In the dorms, gaily decorated trees lend a festive note to every day reception rooms. Suitcases are being packed for those two days before Christmas. The halls are being decorated with streamers and lights. Groups of carolers make their rounds to enliven the air with their songs. The spirit of Christmas has indeed invaded Bates and, like Tiny Tim, everyone is eager to make the birthday of Christ an occasion for rejoicing and rejoicing.

General promotional work continues; the third part of her work, she has done a feature for "Pine Cone", a Maine state publicity bulletin. Others, other features, and gathered information for the "Alumni Journal". When there have been reports worth of mention, they have been in "Time" and "Newsweek".

We were glad to hear that Polly has been selected for an up-to-date file of faculty pictures. We hope this expectation of Polly's work will be made the occasion of some good wishes. We revisit when they Polly walk downstairs from their temporary offices on the second floor of Roger Bill. We wonder what people thought when her voice answered our ringing telephone. We hope that she will continue to have the respect of those who found her work with her students.

We have heard that the three regulation for a good reporter are a keen eye for pictures, a good ear for stories, and another ear for a pencil. Our bet is that Polly has all three, and we will be seeing Bates in the news.

Dr. Herbert Gezork Speaks On Jan. 6

Possibly the most challenging research paper of the year is scheduled for January 6th at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Herbert Gezork, who lived and worked in Germany until the Nazi movement made his work with Christian Zionism impossible, came to this country as a teacher of Social Science at Wellesley College and Andover Newton.

Within a month after the cessation of hostilities in Germany, Dr. Gezork was asked by our government to return to the country. The question in his speech, commencement, debating, news, the Bates Plan, and publication of the college yearbook. In other words, these releases are about the things people would be interested in, and that interest would increase.

College Papers Decide On Exchange Features

Colby College was host to the first conference of the newspaper editors of the four Maine colleges of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates. The editor of the Colby "Echo", which was the host, was the chairman. First, the editors discussed general problems and policies, but later, the editors of each paper got together to ask definite questions, and to get a clear picture of the other papers' operations. There was a private dinner, a tour of the new campus, and a baseball game. The conference produced several new ideas for columns and for improving the paper in general. There were several series of exchange columns so that students can keep up on important发生 in the other campuses. Those attending from Bates were Myrtle Holden, Margaret Overton, Electra Zappman, and Gloria Finelli.

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Robinson Players Add Another Feather To Well-Decorated Cap

By Prof. Robert Baikie

The presentation of Rose Frank- ney's comedy "Soldier's Wife," to a capacity audience in the Little Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, added another bright feather to the Robinson players' already well-decorated cap. The organization as a whole, rather than any few individuals, deserves prime credit for its firmly integrated achievement. The success grew out of enthusiastic teamwork, rather than from the performance of a star or two. Miss Schaeffer is to be commended again for her artistic taste and practical leadership, in which she was assisted by Marian Ryan and Kathleen Hollity. The single set, representing a typical apartment overlooking the Hudson, owed its attractiveness to a nice cooperation of Ariadne's and Jo Ann Woodward. Elecra Zanopoulos somehow succeeded in bringing together a baby carriage, radio, golflish, books, doughnut, silver, roses, and a "rush of cre- mation." Gertrude Nicolson and Mildred Mateer stood ready to pour their whiskers into any embarrassment of silences. Josephine Ingram saw that the players were properly (or improperly) clothed. Marion Ryan made the lights, and Bruce Traynor, the handsome costumes; and Mary Stanley and Ber- nardine Upper, the profits, which also must have been handsome.

The play itself, a Manhattan-eye view of domestic reconstruction, in much more timely than enduring. The story un- winds and re-adjustments. The story un- winds and discovers that living in the old big-city trick of substi- tution and panache. As a result the comedy of the effects that the directors could concentrate upon the compact cast. They all acted superbly well, both with body and voice, in speak- ing and in silent business. Joyce Lord, as the sophisticated flib-tidly editor with profane tongue and glibness to any bidder; Jane Cronin, Parker Hall;

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Group Attends State Welfare Conference

Portland, Maine, was the head- quarters this year for the thirty- sixth annual meeting of the Maine State Conference of Social Wel- fare, Dr. Anders Myhrman and of his students attended this conference on Monday, Dec. 10. At 11 a.m., after registering at the Eastland Hotel, there was a general session at the Baptist Church where C. M. Joly, president of the conference, explained the keynote of the conference which was, "Communities in Peace-time." In the afternoon, there were four round table discussions based on Community Responsibilities. The highlight of the day's events was the lecture in the evi- dence by the feature writer of the newspaper P. M., Inc. Max Lerner. He was a root of optimism in re- gard to a peaceful world order. He said, "We have to become 'One World' on this earth or there won't be any world." He believed that this past war achieved the following pur- pose, namely that we, the Allied Nations, and not the Nazis, have the headaches concerning the kind of world that will emerge now that the dust of battle has lifted.

Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 23—Christmas recess, beginning at 7:45.

Friday, Jan. 4—C. A. Commissio- n Meetings.

Sunday, Jan. 6—Vesper Service, Chapel, 8:00-9:30 p.m. Dr. Go- zork.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Signing of Constitution by Presbryham, Chapel, 7:00-8:00.

Carollers Gather To Serenade Professors

The students gathered at Chapel Thursday evening for the tradi- tional carol singing. After a half hour of music they proceeded to the lighted tree in front of Cheney House. The crowd was divided into several professor's homes, the bobby-soxers' best bet U to the old big-city trick of substi- tion. Joyce Lord, as the sophisticated flib-tidly editor with profane tongue and glibness to any bidder; Jane Cronin, Parker Hall.
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