Students And Faculty Assemble At Station In Midnight Send-off For Dunn And Temple

Earle Spicer Opens Chase Lecture Series

C. A. Meets Maine Schools At Camden

Under the theme, "Campus and Field-Ups on the Creative Scene," the Maine Area Conference will open at Camp Tanglewood, Camden, on Saturday, October 17, and continue through Sunday, October 18.

Three members of the Bates faculty will be in connection with this conference which is sponsored by the Christian Association of New England.

Dr. Myhrman is the New England advisor on the conference on Personal Growth. Dr. Painter is the resource leader who will participate in the committee on Christian Life Education and Dr. Zerby is the resource leader in the area of Personal Responsibility.

A large delegation representing C.A. Bates will also attend this conference. The members include M. W. and Zerby, Dr. Painter, and Mrs. Painter.

Representatives of the faculty and students from the other Maine colleges also plan to travel to Camden for this conference on Christian students.

Earle Spicer, a 1934 Dartmouth graduate with an A.B. in English, will present a lecture on the theme of "Travel and Writing." He taught pre-war during the regular assembly period on the main campus. Mr. Spicer, who is especially interested in frontier literature, recently completed his new book "The Early während of the.South." Under the war administration, Mr. Spicer was physical education officer at Chicago, where he also served as a military instructor of physical education.

Edward Petro, a 1940 graduate of Dartmouth, was appointed to Buck Spinks' post as the Director of Athletics at Bates College, Kentucky, during the war. Petro was physical education officer at Chicago, where he also served as a military instructor of physical education.

Two significant differences which many of us know as the locals are returning veterans, of these, 74% are returning from the war while 26% are returning from the programs abroad. Bates has made a strong effort to welcome back these veterans, and it is hoped that they will contribute to the college in a positive manner.

Robinson Players Release This Season's Program

The 1946-47 program for the Bates College Robinson Players has been announced by Miss Lavenda M. Schaefer, Director of the Bates Theatre. The players plan three major productions and an evening of an act play.

"Once in a Lifetime" by the well-known comedy team of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman will be presented November 14, 15, and 16 in the Little Theatre. This comedy satirizes Hollywood and the beginning of "sables" an appropriate subject for this year, which marks the twentieth anniversary of sound movies.

The movie as cast by Miss Schaefer includes Vivien Leigh, David Niven, Professor Hymer, Larry Keane, William Shakespeare, and John Barrymore. The play opens Tuesday, November 14th, and runs through Saturday, November 17th.

Saturday Night Dance Renew? Traditions

Last Saturday evening a sizeable crowd in the Alumni Gym enjoyed the return of the "Bates' Traditional Night" — the first dance to be held in several years. The dance, under the sponsorship of the Chase Hall Committee, was capped by Fred Smith and Hugh Dinwiddie who put a considerable amount of time and effort into the arrangements.

The idea of the dance was first started many years ago. According to tradition, the idea is said to have started in the sixties, when the seventh dance together, also have in the institution and the seventh dance together, as well as the walk home. Several other "special numbers" were arranged, also, including "sag" dance, and two "lady" dances.

Because of the large turnout expected, it was necessary to hold the dance in Chase Halls which many of us know as the location of the Saturday night Open Houses of past years.

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Musical was supplied by records, with the air of the newly repaired amplifying system.

Two Bequests Increase Funds

Two bequests have recently been made to Bates College. One bequest is in the name of" — the couple having the highest resale value at the time of their death.

W.A.A. Offers Novel Outing, Bike Hike

This Sunday, October 30, the W.A.A. is offering a novel outing in the form of a bike hike. Two girls will share one bicycle. One will start out on the bicycle while the other invests on foot. At an agreed upon place, the rider will stop, leave the bicycle, and continue on foot. The bicycle is well marked so that the rider can easily locate it.

Following a talk to the freshmen on the general meeting of the Savings Banks Association of Maine, held at York, Maine, and analyzed the factors responsible for our current difficulties with pricing and taxation.

Several interviews have been held with Bates students in the spring semester of last year. Both were well-known scholars in their respective fields and together they constituted one of the teams. Both were members of the Debate Council, is President, and Messrs. Ners and members of the debate team. They are both well-known as members of Bates first post-war international team.

The idea seems appropriate that Bates should re-establish its well-known "debate team" and attempt to win the international competition. The debate team is held in high esteem by many of the students and it is hoped that they will contribute to the college in a positive manner.

Visiting Speakers Give Varied Chapel Talks

Dr. Richard McKinney, the president of the Bates College, is to give a lecture in Federal Hall Thursday, November 3rd. Dr. McKinney is the author of many books on the subject of public speaking and is known for his clear and concise lectures. His lecture will be on the topic of "The Art of Public Speaking" and is expected to be well-received by the students.

Dr. E. V. Cope, a former professor at the University of Chicago, will give a lecture on "The History of Science" at Federal Hall on Thursday, November 3rd. Dr. Cope is known for his knowledge of the history of science and his lecture is expected to be informative and engaging.

The lecture series continues on Tuesday, November 8th, with Dr. J. P. Hadley, a former employee of the National Bureau of Standards, who will give a lecture on "The History of Measurement." Dr. Hadley is known for his expertise in the field of measurement and his lecture is expected to be informative and engaging.

On Thursday, November 11th, Dr. K. L. Wilson, a former professor at the University of California, will give a lecture on "The History of Philosophy." Dr. Wilson is known for his knowledge of the history of philosophy and his lecture is expected to be informative and engaging.
By Nancy Frose '46

On June 18th, a group of 102 Youth Hostels students arrived at the Hotel Roosevelt in Brussels, Belgium. I was fortunate enough to be among this group. We were armed with paint, shaving cream, nails, saws, powdered eggs and milk, mints, Band-Aids, bandages, and a lot of enthusiasm. Our aim was to help the workers of an enormous reconstruction work on three hostels, but to get to know the hostlers and help in any way we could. We hope to split into three groups, one of which will work in Paris, one in Lille, and the third in Antwerp, and France, each group spending two weeks working on each hostel.

We landed at Antwerpen, Belgium, May 18th, after a most exciting trip. The very site of biking on embankments with all our worldly goods loaded both on our backs and on top of our bikes. I am certain that everyone was taking a mental trip through time with a box of Quaker Oats on their handle bars; as an extra, for those few days, for the whole month collected by married veterans. Accordingly, most of us took advantage of the beautiful rolling Ardennes of Belgium and cleared away rubble. We swarmed all the bunk rooms. We swarmed all the bunk rooms. We swarmed all the bunk rooms. It was one vast gathe-

By Alfred W. Parker

I would like to pass you to us, without comment, the following story as told to me by a recent student at the University of Chicago. The story is rather typical of a real and personal problem that every college student is sure to encounter at one time or another. It is a subject that may be eliminated by the reading of this story.

Not so many millions of years ago the German word "Atome" was used to identify a small, ball-like body which scientists call an atom. This is one of the few words that we can print that did not come to our tongues sundy night because we are a very small body, less than a molecule.

Phenomenal was the outburst of joy when the next look-out took us by complete surprise and for we were filled with mixed emotions of joy that our fellow students are still there. "Who is this God? I cannot believe it!"

Debaters Send Thanks in Report From Halifax

Hailes, N. S.
October 4, 1948

Dear "Jinx":

The free 600 miles of our trip are behind us, and we are leaving behind us in Halifax before boarding the Canard the enjoyable hospitality of the people of Halifax. We are away.

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**Bates Sets Out To Even Northeastern Series**

**Bobcats Jolt Jumbos With 19-6 Decision**

Our Bobcats have done it again! Saturday afternoon before a Tatnall芋ue crowd, we pulled the home team 13 over a mean of a few points running into the last quarter and finally scoring our first touchdown, the last one to be thrown a kick-off.

The game in the first quarter was constantly played with both teams putting in all their efforts. The second quarter was a battle of the Bobcats in a drive from the 6 yard line which was marked by Garland, filled with the ball, and two attempts at the 5 yard line. At 5:00, a pass attempt by the Bobcats was successful and the score was 6-0. At 5:15, the game was stopped for a time out.

New Cheerleaders Plan Pep Rallies

The Northampton series Saturday afternoon will see an exciting new Bates cheering squad. The new cheerleaders were selected from an entirely new and different group of students. The new cheerleaders are: Mildred LaRochelle, Betty Blaisdell, Maryann McGee, and Mary Ann Kohn. These cheerleaders will be in attendance at all games.

Reviewer Finds Balanced Team

Before Bates matrons were aware of it a well balanced Garnet eleven had taken its first two games sequences over Massachusetts State and Trinity Colleges respectively.

The Bobcats were able to score a few points so that the Mass. State team led off the first game, then the game was stopped for an additional point. The Bobcats had to appear several times, which proved successful.

The deciding factor of the game came when Card stole the ball on the Mass. State halfback who was returning a pass. That gave Bates possession of the ball on the opponents' thirty yard line. Seven players played the ball to the fifty yard line from where Card registered.

Bates continued to keep the opposition out of Bates territory and they never threatened. The Bobcats backed up their defense with effective performance. Norm Parent and Lorne navigation players at center and backfield looked like a veteran. Those playing on the line were: Card, Blanchard, Bumgardner, Boudreau, Haines, Heap, and Scott.

The five male cheerleaders are: Bates Whitmore, S. G. O. C., Morti, W. D. K., and S. W. M. The eight Coeds are Carolyn Slagle, P. R. C., Madeline Oats, Melvin, Barbara Stinnett, Bessey Mason, Ruth Cope, and Sally Howlett.

Then the Bobcats traveled to Edward Little High School to play Bates eleven in the final game.

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This afternoon we will see the opening of the first intramural football schedule. Bates is playing in the second game of the season. The week of September 29th, the Bobcats will play against Bates in football.

Using the name of Bobcat in this game will give us an idea of Bates' past experience against Springfield. The outcome of this game will be important in determining who will play in the upcoming tournament.

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Lt-Colonel Lieutenant Leslie "Buck" Spinks, gym instructor and head basketball coach at Bates, is slated for a great deal of play as he is well anchored by Manjo at the guard post and Erikson, possibly the best lineman, at the guard post and Erikson, possibly the best lineman, at the guard post. The pigskin to the six inch line from the ladies' viewpoint, it will come a member of the Army Air force and after a normal tour of duty, wound up as an instructor at the San Angelo Bomber School where he received his honorable discharge. He will remain in the air force and resume his starting activity.

This ability back is expected to give our boys a chance to score throughout the rest of the season. We will have to keep on the edge of your seat.

**Bates Loses “Buck” Spinks To U.S. Army**

Ex-Lieutenant Colonel Leslie "Buck" Spinks, gym instructor and head basketball coach at Bates, is to receive passes and handle the ball. The year he received his honorable discharge, he was stationed in Europe through most of the war before his re-enlistment and had piloted the Bobcats to a second place in the New England standings last season despite losing only one game in the Eastern Division.

He participated in the tournament. He is well anchored by Manjo at the guard post and Erikson, possibly the best lineman, at the guard post. The pigskin to the six inch line from the ladies' viewpoint, it will come a member of the Army Air force and after a normal tour of duty, wound up as an instructor at the San Angelo Bomber School where he received his honorable discharge. He will remain in the air force and resume his starting activity.

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Outing Club Schedules Trip To Tumbledown Mountain, Sunday

The Outing Club's trip to Tumbledown Mountain, cancelled last Monday because of the threat of rain, will be held this coming Sunday, Oct. 28, with the exception that the trip will be run to Tumbledown Mountain. Buses will be on hand Thursday afternoon at 1:15 in the library. First preference will go to those who signed up last week, but it will be necessary for those people to sign up again, in order to keep the records straight. The bus will be free per student. The bus will leave at 10:00 a.m. and will be in back of Parker Hall. Watch the Outdoor Club bulletin board in the library for further announcements.

A work trip along the Appalachian trail in the vicinity of the Rangeley Lakes is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 28. All the college classes will be on common course with everyone from pre-calculus to honors algebra. After a course in geology, and a discussion of picnics, coffee and refreshments served with Madison,辛辣的风烟, wood smoke, a group picture was taken and names were played. On the side, everybody com- pared scratched names, inserted of the words "trick or treat" and asked of the beauty of the Maines countryside. Tour by magni- fied glass of the area, the campus, full of more traditions of Maine colleges jeep.

Squad Prepares To Meet Maine

Coach Thompson's twenty-man Cross Country squad, the first to date since the war, is working hard this week for the season opener against the powerful University of Maine team led by "Horrible" Laurence. Look for Mines' Fred Chase, Joea Whipple French, R. B. Smith, Bob Verton, Dick Bennett, winner of last spring's Portland Marathon, and others who have already run the course many times. Seven runners will be selected today or tomorrow to run the tough Cross Country course which consists of a mile loop from the front steps of the main building up the hill to the front of the main building. Two miles, then a half mile downhill. Babies and Maine will both go seven men aloft though only ten can cross the finish line. The first ten men crossing the finish line (off on each side) count from one to ten in order of their scoring. Time in Cross Country is worth while twice of winning.

The Maine meet will be the only contest at home this year for the Mines squad. The Midshipmen and Masons will be away as will the State Meet which will be held at Augusta.

TheBobcat report includes at least the following: The Mines, five of whom are seniors, six freshmen. Those seniors whose "science is only blind faith, and right all the time. They biggest difficulty arose when two different students got different answers to the same problem. And no one could find any errors in either solution, Which one of the scientists pondered the weird phenomenon. He looked at his rationalizing machine and talked to it.

"Perhaps your logic is not much, sir," he said.

"I am trying to explain science and synthetic," replied the machine.

"Then perhaps Science in wrong when it is explained," said the scientist.

"How do I know that it is all right?" replied the machine.

"A scientist believes in Science," replied the machine.

"Science is only blind faith?" asked the Scientist.

"You've been deceived. You too, have been following a God, science," said the scientist.

"You must be a god," said the student.

"Is God a science?"

"You can't be a god," said the scientist.

"In that case I suggest we re- place the word God in the Bible and hurst in upon his colleagues that were busy in their labor- ous duties.

"Gentlemen," cried he, "we have

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Freshmen Meet Stanton Tradition

For many hundreds of unselfish freshmen, a question has been an- swered. When faculty and upper classmen held the long awaited Stan- ton little, the freshmen wondered if there was going to be a sight-seeing tour or a hay ride. On Saturday, October 1, the prance was held.

Promptly at twelve o'clock, bus- ses check full of eager-clas- sroom students started for the picturesque pine grove, site of the expedition. The fact that the education rules had been suspended did not hinder the ex- cited freshmen and the singing of college songs.

When they arrived at their desti- nation, the concept of a hay ride for green sticks for resting hay- sick and they lacked away to the terminus to meet everybody from pre-potato to hunting knives. After an exchange of hugs and pats, coffee and refreshments, one man picture was taken and names were played.

The highlights of the program was Dean Brown's orating of Uncle Johny Stanton. Here, at last, an opportunity was given many of the traditions which surround the death of Uncle Johny Stan- ton. During the trek homeward, the hill to the house, the group sang Peace and the fact that Uncle Johny had known and died.

On the side, everybody com- pared scratched names, inserted of the words "trick or treat" and asked of the beauty of the Maines countryside. Tour by magni- fied glass of the area, the campus, full of more traditions of Maine colleges jeep.

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Debating Tryouts

There will be a meeting for all new people, either freshmen or upperclassmen, who are interested in debating or are just curious about the free-flow or varsity debating squad. This meeting will be held in the Debate Room, Chase Hall, during chapel period on this coming Saturday, the 19th of October. All students interested are asked to attend.

Meanwhile the annual practice debate tryouts for the present members of the squad are being held during the next two weeks on the question of Socialized Medicine. The squad for this year will be chosen from the results of these tryouts.

Bates-On-The-Air

The first radio program for Bates College-On-the-Air went over WCOU yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 4:00. The program consisted of five interviews with Marcia Wilson Winslow acting as Master of Ceremonies and Harvey Morse in the capacity of announcer. The Radio Class is under the direction of Miss Louise Tindall from the radio staff of Florence Frye as assistant producer.

As announced, the first program is a direct appeal to the students of Bates and the state of Maine to vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Resolved, That Advertising in its present form is a curse on our civilization.

(Bates takes the affirmative)

Resolved, That Prohibition is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

(Bates takes the negative)

Exact dates for each debate and the times of arrival and departure at each University have been arranged by Miss Viola Spalding on behalf of the National Commission of the Lincoln Club of America. Dr. George Bangert on behalf of the Students' Representative Council in Scotland.

The boys will be entertained at the expense of each local University but Bates pays their travelling expenses.

Hostelers See United States And Canada
In Two Months' Trip By Bike And Train

By June Blossom '47

Ten thousand miles seemed an awful long way to us — Penny McDonald, Nan Patterson, Ellen Webster and me — especially after the last thirty-five miles of a freshly-paved road that terribly hot day in June as we were returning from Northfield, Mass., on our cross-country tour of the United States and Canada.

Bikes are truly red and the bears (who reside around the town dump) did not look too friendly.

Vancouver meant losing our 'iron horse' home; and we took to the sea for Victoria, the "little bit of the Old Country" that lies across the Strait of Georgia. Picture-postcards on the pampas-lights, horse-shoe "cubbies", sarsaparilla and ice cream — and in the picnic grounds, knotty pines and spongy "flats" for our "campfire" tea. This meant our last stop in Canada; and we were genuinely sorry, for Canada and Canadians are tops!

From steaks to salami, from jam to peaches, from Boston to Victoria, we were in travel from the States to the States. But we were too little acquainted with every Canadian province but actually it was quite dandy for us. We saw Logging on the Cascades, glacial gullies, rock piles and those magnificent flower patches, we saw many villages, saw the long mountain ranges; and, if we were down along the mountainsides, we came down the 90 degree slopes in a hard way — on the seat of our bicycle.

Vancouver River Highway, Custer Lake (17 miles A.L. up hill — down hill), Banff with its scenic drive from Calgary to Lake Louise, brilliantly emerald and the ensuing terrors and tribulations all lumped themselves into one category — FUN.

The Boston Globe Fellows will receive their Fellowship funds upon receipt of the coupon, which must be answered by the Globe Committee.

Hostile Penny MacDonald, Jane Blossom, and Nancy Peterson Canada and the United States. The United States was a pollution of the earth. The snow-capped mountains melting under the sun. The beach and the Pacific Ocean. The beard, the men in the sombreros and the women in shorts within its bounds.

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Students Join Labor In Summer Project

A good, solid, controversial issue is a typical Bates student who has a well-thought-out idea in a fish. He is not afraid to express himself, and he is one who is willing to go out and work on it. Perhaps the most surprising thing about the labor movement is this; here in the people in this country at the moment is the working group movement and the agreements. The immediate necessity of a wise settlement of the question is something that has to be handled by everyone, but to Marcia Dreyfus, chair of the organizing committee, words of class of 46, it was a stimulus to direct action.

Under the supervision of Dr. Barbara L. Zerby the Student Union Project was carried on last summer in Hartford, Conn. With the desire to meet the informal agreements that have been made on a number of points of concern, twenty-two students representing eighteen different colleges went to work in the mills, offices, and factories of Hartford during vacation. Marcia and Barbara began their summer on the project, and with Dr. and Mrs. Zerby as directors Bailey and Thompson led the activities represented.

Having marvelously bated their breaths out in their classrooms all winter, they decided to put their knowledge into actual practice. The Student Labor Project provides an excellent chance to anyone to learn about the labor situation from the inside.

The easiest way to get to the facts is to go to the factories, offices, and places where the workers work and talk with them. They are willing to talk about their problems and their needs. By listening to the workers, the students can learn about the conditions in the factories and offices and the work that goes on there.

Living on the cooperative plan, under the guidance of Mrs. Zerby on Labor Day, the Student Labor Project began. The group found they were able to make a difference for each student to work at home and also have time to devote to their studies.

One of the results of the talks the whole group had was that college students can and do work with their hands just as efficiently as someone without academic pursuits. One of the results of the talks was the beginning of several strong friendships which may last a lifetime.

Invitations to the evening discussion held in the living room in the hotel by Dr. Zerby were accepted immediately by those who wanted to have more informal conversations or to talk about their experiences. The group was able to go to the factories and offices and talk to the workers about their problems and their needs. By listening to the workers, the students can learn about the conditions in the factories and offices and the work that goes on there.

During Freshman Week, invitations were extended to all the freshmen at Bates to attend a discussion on the labor problem. This discussion was held at the Bates Union Club and was led by Dr. Zerby and Miss Thompson.

Freshman Week Week Gives Students Welcome

Freshman Week for the class of 1950 started out with a bang on September 28 with the Mass State Ballet. That evening, after seeing their first Bates victory, the new students attended a dance at Chase Hall where they learned some of the college songs and were addressed by the visitors from the Class of 39 and Prexy.

Many other services, conducted by Dr. Zerby, were held in the chapel, to bring out the excellence of the college and the different disciplines of the students. They undoubtedly at- tended the dances and concerts with them, but they also attended the meetings and criticized the visitors from the Class of 39 and Prexy.

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The day of Freshman Week meant more meetings—an assembly of the students at the chapel addressed by the visitors from the Class of 39 and Prexy, and the dance. The students were able to go to the factories and offices and talk to the workers about their problems and their needs. By listening to the workers, the students can learn about the conditions in the factories and offices and the work that goes on there.

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