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8 p. m. . . . Saturday

INFORMAL DANCE

Alumni Gym

By Subscription

# Record Student Body Attends First Chapel Ceremonies Ten New Professors Fill Gaps In Seven Departments

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

### 835 Students Hear President

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An estimated 835 students, largtended this morning's First Chapel Week orientation.

dents and faculty. "Although a large amount of our

effort must of necessity be spent in IMUR chair game. promoting the four freedoms Parents Attend throughout the world," said Dr. Phillips, "we should not lose sight

hat "the freedoms which we enjoy and which we look upon as a right require each of us to exercise certain responsibilities," the president added. "Freedom and the acceptance of responsibility are inevittwo edges of a single sword."

New men proctors this year are Away From False Gods athur Blanchard (Mitchell), Stan- "It is our responsibility to seek country and Canada during 1947-48.

as follows:

une Cunningham and Jane Brown from false gods." (Rand), Catherine Evans and Caro- Outings And Traditions

iken). Jeanne Pieroway and Faith turned from a hike to the plateau.

# **Committee Members**

Faculty and joint faculty-student administrational committees have physical education department.

A reception for the new wor e coming year.

thur Bradbury and Ann Lawton Commencement): Arnold Alpertein and Mary Gibbs (Lecture): Jane Brown, Nelson Horne, Helen Papaioanou, Warren Stevenson, and William Stringfellow (Orientation). Leaves Estate

Changes in the faculty commitchairmanships: Dr. Myhrman (Educational Guidance and Curriculum), Prof. Harms (Graduate Standing), Prof. Buschmann (Sectioning).

Prof. Bailey will act as chairman the Scholastic Standing 'Committee this semester during the absence of Prof. Whitbeck.

# Prof. Whitbeck Takes

early this week on his semester's decide. sabbatical leave. He will spend the literary criticism under Lionel Trill-Columbia Graduate School.

ter's sabbatical.

### IMUR Concludes Freshman Week

Last evening's IMUR Party culest enrollment in Bates history, at-

The United States has "no choice mittee, and conducted by Master of tian Association's annual- Stanton but to continue our full support of Ceremonies James Dempsey, this Ride. those people, wherever they may year for the first time included found throughout the world, dancing. Nelson Horne, CA presi-Paul Cox and piano selections by Edith Routier. Dempsey led group

of the fact that there is still room holm, chairman of the Freshman at the edge of the game field, Dean Henry Shepherd of Yale was elimfor accomplishment within our own Orientation Committee, welcomed Rowe and President Phillips will the Class of '52 and their parents both address the students, and the Saturday evening at the first fresh- annual group games will be run Americans also need to realize man assembly in the Alumni Gym- off. Highlight of the competitions as such a member of last year's nasium. The attendance of parents will be a tug-o'-war between the General Committee, will head the at the first meeting was a new fea- freshman men and women. ture this year, Following Mr. Lindholm's welcome, Mr. Waring led the group in the singing of college tance of responsibility are inevitable joined together; they are the ably joined together; they are the Bradbury and a piano solo by Edith one of the four New England dele-Routier provided entertainment for served, and the students will be gates to the National Intercollegithe capacity audience.

In addressing the gathering, Dr. Proctors Are Now Phillips explained the Bates plan and its advantages. "This college Alumnus Takes Award At Their New Jobs represents all that is good in the designation 'small college'," he said In Magazine Contest The names of proctors in the and pointed out that here there is nen's dorms have been announced, a close personal relationship bettogether with several changes in the ween faculty and students which is Bates Alumnus in the pictorial claswomen's proctor list announced last difficult to achieve in a larger sification by the American Alumni mittee. school.

y Hall (Smith-M), Kenneth Hilt new creative solutions to many of Chase), Carl Holgerson (Smith-S), our present day problems. These Alumnus, which won honors in the Vice-President Mary Gibbs was expression of the trend toward the cadets will serve a total of four and Cincinnati. filliam Perham (Smith-M), Wil- solutions must recognize that all general classification last year. Artim Simpson (Smith-S), Everett men have the right to certain basic cles are submitted by both gradfreedoms," Dr. Painter told fresh- uates and undergraduates. Proctors of last year continuing men and parents at the Sunday

ler (RW), Nelson Horne (JB), Ed. for men to cast aside loyalties that have been guests and speakers at gar Noel and Nicholas Valoras are dividing them and to discard meetings of six of the 38 regional the methods of achievement which alumni clubs during the summer. The women's proctor list is now bring ultimate destruction. He con- One or more of these campus reprecluded that the religions of men are sentatives travelled to meetings at Judith Hawkins and Nancy Hud- at the heart and root of the world's Ithaca, Buffalo, Rochester, and son (E. Parker), Rae Walcott and troubles today, and that this reli- Syracuse, N. Y.; Ann Arbor, Mich.: Nancy Norton-Taylor (W. Parker), giousness must be "orientated away and Ocean Park.

lyn Coburn (Wilson), Joan Hutton The Outing Club sponsored an cil, July 12 to 14 at Ann Arbor. and Athena Giftos (Whittier), Fran- open house at Thorncrag Sunday ces Curry and Avon Cheel afternoon. President Warren Stev-Florence Lindquist and Carol charge of the activities, which in Current Who's Who enson and Walker Heap were in Patrell (Frye St.), Maxine Hammer cluded a shoe-toss and a peanut and Ruth Martin (Chase), Judith hunt. Refreshments were served at Lists Faculty, Trustees Witt and Patricia LaFortune (Mil- Stanton Lodge when the group re-

Seiple (Hacker), Marcia Penniman Bates traditions were explained and Betty Daniels (Women's by Profs. Kendall and Quimby Monday evening in Chase Hall. Mr. Waring led the group in singing.

Tuesday evening the Women's Dean Announces Year's Athletic Association held a party for fr. shman women at the locker building. The freshman men attended a sports night at Chase Hall under the auspices of the men's Mr. Sampson, administrative assis-

A reception for the new women by the Student Government was Student representatives on joint held in the Women's Union yestermmittees are Marjorie Lemka and day afternoon. In the receiving line William Senseney (Activities); Ar- were President and Mrs. Phillips. (Continued on page four)

College, was announced during the Mass. summer by Dr. Phillips.

The will, probated in Salem Mass., provides that Bates is to receive two-thirds of the estate, An additional payment to the college Meet Quimby The 29th will be made in the future. The fund will be known as the Arthur E. Courses At Columbia Darling Fund, the principal to be kept intact, and the income to be Prof. Whitbeck left Lewiston used as the college's trustees may

Dr. Darling, who died in June me studying modern drama and 1940, was a native of Auburn, and graduated from Bates in 1902. He ing and Joseph Wood Krutch at was a cum laude graduate from Harvard Medical School in 1906 and On Prof. Whitbeck's return to served in World War I as a first he English department next Feb- lieutenant in the Medical Corps. Dr. thary, Dr. Fisher, head of the geol-Ogy department, will go on a semes- Mass., where he was a member of the staff of the Lynn Hospital.

# Stanton Riders "Uncle Johnny"

Dean Rowe will tell the tradi- 0 - At - Ka - Goers tional tales of "Uncle Johnny" exercises to mark the opening of The party, planned by June Zim- Stanton to the Class of '52 Saturmerman of the CA Freshman Com- day afternoon as part of the Chris-

> the meeting place at' 12:10 p. m. mittee, its policy making body. Saturday for all new students and singing and directed the traditional others invited on the ride. Buses dent nosed out Harry Barns, promwill take the party to Lake Grove inent Amherst senior, in the legislain Auburn.

President Phillips and Mr. Lind- A hot dog lunch will be served

The class will split into two Jean-Marie Bartoes ... groups for the traditional hike over Nominating speeches for String-Mt. Gile led by Dean Rowe. On the fellow, who was later also elected corded opposition to the Mundtback on campus for supper.

Special mention was given to The Association in an annual contest of alumni magazines published in this

Alumni Secretary Smith edits The

Mr. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Phil-(JB), Walker Heap and James Hel- Dr. Painter pointed out the need lips, Prof. Carroll, and Mr. Waring

> Mr Smith also attended a conference of the American Alumni Coun-

Ten members of the faculty and Board of Trustees appear in the 1948-1949 Who's Who In America. President Phillips and William B. Skelton, chairman of the Board of Fellows, head the list.

Two faculty members appear in the volume: Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, retired head of the Department

Seven trustees of Bates also appear in Who's Who: Dr. Clair E. Turner, Arlington, Mass., public duties as director of chapel in the health consultant; Edwin D. Can- absence of Dr. Zerby, who is in Euham, Boston, Mass., editor of the rope with his family on a year of Christian Science Monitor; Carl E. sabbatical leave. Mr. Sampson has Milliken, former governor of Maine been administrative assistant here Bates Graduate and currently consultant to Motion for four years. Picture Producers and Distributors "I'm not going to try to replace of America, of New York City; Guy Dr. Zerby," says Mr. Sampson. "I P. Gannett, publisher, Portland; Dr. have a much different background To Alma Mater Stanley E. Howard, Chairman of and I'm going to try some ideas the Princeton University Depart- new to the college." Mr. Sampson, A first pagement of \$20,000 from ment of Economics and Social In- a believer in student participation the estate of the late Dr. Arthur E. stitutions; and Charles R. Clason, in the programs, will propose some Darling of Lynn, Mass., to Bates congressman from Springfield, of his ideas to the assembly in

# **Debaters Sign Up Now,**

The first meeting of all debaters and would-be debaters will be next Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the Chase Hall Debate Room, Prof. Quimby has an-

Upperclassmen who wish to try out for the varsity squad should sign up on the Debate Room bulletin board before Tuesday. Freshmen interested in places on the freshman squad are asked only to appear at the meeting.

## Stringfellow Heads CA Will Hear About Region, Attends NICC

Take Firm Stand

Movement, at its annual confer-

ence in Green Lake, Wis., Sept. 4

The NICC condemned the misuse

of Un-American activities commit-

tees, irresponsible journalism, in-

timidation by secret societies, loy-

alty checks, and all practices "Stif-

fling free thought and expression of

conformity to the dominant pat-

Specifically, the conference re-

tage that is ours."

On Civil Rights

Take Seven Posts

William Stringfellow won top cited as one of "utmost importance honors in the New England Student Christian Movement last June for our concentrated action in the Avon Cheel, chairman of the when, at its annual summer conferwho have faith in the tradition of dent, welcomed the first all-college committee in charge, has an ence at Camp O-At-Ka, East Seindividual freedom," President phillips told the assembly of stu-

The Bates Student Council presitive assembly's second ballot for the number one New England post. inated in the first count.

Stringfellow, who was co-chairman of the O-At-Ka conference and movement for the next nine months of our Hebrew Christian tradition" with the University of Connecticut's and betraying "the democratic heri-

ate Christian Council, were made lated to the history and doctrines of by Bates CA President Nelson Communism. travel to Boston this week end for Commission on Political Effective- partment the first meeting of this year's com- ness.

(Continued on page four)

Starts Thursday For Men The men's freshman orientation There will be a Contest Day in 2nd lieutenants in the Marine Corps

militarization of America."

team scores its first victory.

ried on by the freshman men in the orientation period. yesterday. "This year there will be a special meeting after chapel. no rules, but the traditions go on."

"hello", and the learning of the Student Association. words to "The Bobcat", the Bates Smoker, and the Alma Mater,

school insignia or awards.

period began this morning and will which freshmen will be pitted Reserve. end when the freshman football against upperclassmen in various activities. The customary decapping "Certain traditions have been car-

Student Council members arrived

The customs which freshman on campus Sunday and have al- Information on the naval aviamen will be expected to observe ready met twice this week to set tion Programs may be obtained at during the orientation period, said policy on such major items as fresh- all navy recruiting stations, naval Stringfellow, are the wearing of '52 man orientation, men's smokers, air stations, or at the Office of caps and name tags, the Bates and relations with the National Naval Officer Procurement, Navy

Helen Papaioanou, Student Government president, has announced He said that reshmen will also that freshman rules for women, as He said that reshmen will also that freshman rules for women, as be asked to set up chairs for rallies described in the Stu-G constitution, and to refrain from wearing high will go into effect tomorrow morn-

### of education and psychology; and SampsonDirects Freshman Class Draws director of maintenance at Bates, dents. College Chapel

With next Monday's chapel exercises Mr. Sampson will begin his

chapel Monday.

"And on Wednesday, for the first time in my life, I'm going to conduct a religious service," he says. "I'm new at this. But there's a Bible on my desk, and I wouldn't more than anyone on campus."

Fourteen states are represented in the freshman class this fall. The entering class consists of 128 men and 90 women, totaling 218 students.

Of the 14 states, Massachusetts provides the most students, account- ried to the former Frances Powers on student government structure, by sponsoring student groups, noning for 35.8 per cent of the total. Maine holds second place with 25.2 per cent. These percentages are well of maintenance at Bates, Mr. John- tee and for chairmanship of the above the remaining twelve states son will be responsible for the su-northern New England region of man W. Neusch, University of

Freshmen from New York State total 12.8 per cent and Connecticut and New Jersey are both represented by over 5 per cent of the freshmen. Other states, in order of percentage are: New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Florida, Maryland, and Ohio,

Three men are from Washington, be surprised if I had read that book D. C., and one is entered from Ha-

#### Attend Summer Conferences On Student Advice, Sciences Dean Clark, Mr. Sampson, and ville. The Workshop is sponsored

Dr. Woodcock represented the col- by the Hazen Foundation and delege at technical conferences during signed to help student advisors in their work.

Dr. Woodcock travelled to Wash-Dean Clark and Mr. Sampson at- ington, D. C., to attend a meeting tended the Workshop Conference of the American Association for the on Student Counciling, Aug. 26 to Advancement of Science, Sept. 13 to Sept. 1, at Colby College in Water- 19.

#### New Used Book Lending System Here is the new system set

up by the Christian Association for students who wish to buy, borrow, sell, or lend used text On a sheet of paper, write

your name, dorm, and a list of books (title and author) you wish to sell or lend. Below write a list of books you wish to buy or borrow, with a blank beside each title. Turn this sheet in at the CA Office not later than 5 p. m. TODAY.

Your list will be returned to you at the CA Office TOMORROW AFTERNOON with as many blanks as possible filled with the names of students who wish to sell or minority opinions and demanding lend the particular books you need. Completion of the deal is tern" as violating "the great truths up to you.

#### Navy Reopens and universities institute courses re-For Collegians

The U.S. Navy has reopened its Horne and Voting Delegates Rob- William Stringfellow, sent to the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. ert Foster and Glenn Kumekawa. conference as a delegate of the Stu- This is in addition to the opportu-During the same session Foster was dent Christian Movement in New nity for college graduates to receive structor in economics. voted onto the General Committee England, was elected vice-chairman flight training as commissioned ofas one of seven Maine Area repre- of the NICC for the coming year. ficers under another program re- laude graduate of the University of French, and history at Thorn Mounsentatives. He and Stringfellow will He served as a member of the cently announced by the Navy De- Toledo, received his master's degree tain Summer School, Jackson, N.

Candidates for appointment as The conference also called for re- naval aviation cadets must have at Elected to the NESCM Program peal of the new draft law. "We be- least two years of college and must on of the training period, cadeta will be commissioned either as ensigns in the naval reserve or as Biology

cadets receive \$75 a month, plus ulty as assistant professor and in-ter, Mass., joins the French and lodging, board and uniforms. In addition, the navy pays the premiums past years through the use of The Stu-C president discussed on \$10,000 worth of government rules," Student Council President the new orientation program with life insurance. The minimum pay William Stringfellow told the class the men's assembly this morning at and allowances of an unmarried ensign or 2nd lieutenant on flight duty totals \$290 a month.

> Building, 495 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

# **CampusPromotion**

Dean Rowe announced last week. Students From 14 States Mr. Johnson has been a member of liam Stringfellow was Bates' delethe college staff since 1938.

> ate of Lewiston High, Mr. John- Phoebe Jones, a resident of Madison was employed in the Whitins son, was an observer. Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.,

pervision and upkeep of the build- NSA. ings and grounds.

#### Mr. Waring Announces **Choral, Band Tryouts** Choral Society, Choir, and

football band try-outs have been announced by Mr. War-They are as follows: Choral

Society, 6:45 to 8 p. m. this evening; Choir, 6:45 to 8 p. m. tomorrow; band, 4 to 5:30 next Tuesday afternoon. The choral try-outs will be held in the chapel, the band in the Alumni Gym. The Orphic Society will meet early in October.

Mr. Waring is planning for the usual Christmas vesper service, Pop Concert, and Spring Concert. He also hopes that there may be some new musical events during the year.

Ten appointments to the teaching faculty and five other CA Inaugurates additions to the college staff have been made by President Phillips during the summer.

Education And Psych

Doyle M. Bortner of Vineland, N. J., will begin his duties tomorrow as associate professor and head of the department of education and psychology. He succeeds Prof. McDonald, who retired last June after 33 years of service at Bates.

Gettysburg College, Pa., Prof. Bortner received his masters degree in history from Pennsylvania State Ed.D. by Temple University this fall. He is an army veteran of World War II and has had teaching experience at Temple as well as in both public and private secondary schools.

Dr. John K. McCreary of Toronto, Ont., joins Prof. Bortner's department to teach psychology. Dr. Wheaton College, Ill., in 1935 and at Deerfield Academy for four McCreary was graduated from received his M.A. and Ph.D. from years and had a teaching fellowship the University of Toronto. He has at Bowdoin from 1938 to 1940, Mr. been teaching for 'the past two years at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Dr. McCreary, author of several articles for psychol- Cultural Heritage ogy and religion journals, has also had teaching experience at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., and Heritage. Dr. Willis was graduated the University of Western Ontario. from Amherst in 1939, received his

dence, R. I., and Richard J. Ward from Yale. For the last two years of Beverly, Mass., have been ap- he has been assistant minister of pointed assistant professor and in- the Union Congregational Church

from the University of Cincinnati, H., and Cheshire Academy, Cheand will be granted his Ph.D. this shire, Conn. year by the University of Pennsyl- History And Government vania, Prof. Freedman served with George H. Merriam of Waterville the War Production Board in will take over the history and gov-Committee for this year were Bates- lieve that this law was not dictated be native-born or naturalized citi- Washington for a short time prior ernment courses taught last year by

'52 Orientation Program the operating forces. Upon completing University of Michigan this from Brown in 1947. An army air year. He has had experience in pub-

> Dr. Mark T. Crowley of Bangor High School. and Robert B. Wait of Fort French And Spanish During the training period the Devens, Mass., are new to the fac- Oliver Andrews Jr. of Winchesstructor in biology.

A summa cum laude graduate of l of biological sciences at Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. Tenn. He received his Ph.D. in 1930 College in 1937, will be granted his Fordham College, his alma mater, from 1930 to 1937.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1934, Mr. Wait received his master's degree from Harvard in 1942 and has studied at Columbia Teacher's College. For the past two years Mr. Wait has been assistant professor of biology at the University of Massachusetts. Previously he taught

Wait was a member of the Bowdoin MacMillan Arctic Expedition in the summer of 1934.

Dr. John R. Willis of Upper Montclair, N. J., will teach Cultural bachelor of divinity degree from Arthur M. Freedman of Provi- Hartford Seminary and his Ph.D.

in Upper Montclair. During earlier Prof. Freedman, a magna cum years he taught mathematics, Latin,

men Arthur Darken, Kumekawa, by military necessity," the commit-Patricia Snell, and Dr. Painter. CA tee stated, "but that it is one more 25, and unmarried. Those becoming He has taught economics at Brown sence studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia, Mr. Merriam was gradyears of active duty, including ap- Mr. Ward, a navy veteran, was uated from Clark University in proximately 18 months of flight training and a period of service in training and a period of service i experience at Stearns High School, Millinocket, and Gorham Senior

Spanish department. A cum laude Dr. Crowley has for the past ten graduate of Harvard in 1939, Mr. years been head of the department (Continued on page four)

#### NSA National Congress Breaks With IUS, Supposedly Red-Run

The National Student Association settled a hot issue at its first national congress last month when it voted to continue its suspension of affiliations with the allegedly Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

The congress, meeting at the University of Wisconsin Aug. 23 to 28, gates from 240 colleges, represent- 5. Albert Johnson has been named ing nearly a quarter million stu-

Student Council President Wilgate to the congress. Imogene Rol-A native of Lewiston and a gradu- lins attended as his alternate, and project.

Stringfellow, who served as a before coming to Bates. He is mar-member of the congress' workshop of Lewiston and has one son, Bruce. refused nominations for a position In his new capacity as director on the national executive commit-

xhibit now on national tour.

stitution of purchase card systems dentals." in college communities for student discount in particlar stores. The Student Council and Student Government will discuss the possibili- dents. Member Newman clubs will ties of working out such a system be responsible for publicizing and in Lewiston in the near future.

CALENDAR

12 m. Freshman assembly, Little gates adopted a strong social ac-Theatre, 1:30-2:25 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 25: Stanton Ride club to coordinate these activities.

# **Newman Clubs Aid**

Immediate steps to admit European displaced persons to American colleges and universities were taken voted to cooperate with the IUS by the 34th National Convention of only on certain projects. This deci- Newman Clubs which met at the sion was the judgment of 700 dele- University of Minnesota, Sept. 3 to

> The convention directed newly elected national president, Richard Oliver, University of Alabama, to appoint a commission of three students to coordinate the action of the

Under the Displaced Persons Immigration Law of 1948, displaced students may come to the United States for study providing housing and maintenance is guaranteed them student groups, or individuals.

The plan to meet the provisions of that law were outlined by Her-Texas delegate, who recently re-Imogene attended the workshop turned to the United States after an on student cultural welfare and extensive study of DP students in made preliminary arrangements for Europe. Said Neusch: "Fraternibringing to Bates an all-student art ties, sororities, co-ops, clubs and individual families will be asked to A new project adopted by the adopt a DP student and provide NSA for the coming year is the in- him with room, board, and inci-

Colleges and universities will be urged to participate in this plan by granting scholarships to these studeveloping the program on their campuses.

In harmony with the Convention Thurday, Sept. 23: Final registra-theme, "The Social Responsibility tion, Roger Williams, 10:30 a. m .- of the Catholic Student." the deletion program for the ensuing year Friday, Sept. 24: First classes, and directed that a Social Action Committee be established in each

or new students, 12:15 a. m.-5:30 Over 500 student delegates from p. m. Informal dance, Alumni Gym, nearly 400 Newman Clubs took part in the convention.

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#### AN OLD, OLD STORY ...

Hathorn has rung again and the largest enrollment in Bates' brought genuine support to and history begins another year, and in this beginning returns the new light upon President Phillips' yearly row between the majority and Frosh. The latter rear statement that Commencement their beanied heads and bibbed bosoms to the crisp Maine fall, Week and Freshman Week stand and their cries of vengeance echo through the hardened halls, out in his mind as 'the happiest and calloused hearts of upperclassmen. Yes, another year has times of the college year." begun and the eternal battle has begun over freshman rules.

go, but for the men the emphasis has been considerably shifted. ulty-student committee on Fresh-For these the whole idea is one based on the traditional nature man activities, some unscheduled of Freshmen Rules. That is, there are no rules as such, but "group singing" by a male faction rather a "tradition" which the freshmen are expected to carry of the new class brought forth out by the wearing of the beany and the name card, singing of many appreciative "oohs, ahs" and college songs, etc. However, as a reminder of worse an occasional "ugh' from the sereyears and for the edification of the freshmen, statis- naded occupants of Parker, Whittics shows that between 90 and 95% of all freshmen be- tier, and Milliken. Apparently Mr. lieve that these rules are the sadistic fancy of upperclassmen Waring's choral organizations will (undoubtedly true in a small minority) and so hate them ir- be able to draw talent a-plenty revocably. However, an interesting feature of this tradition is from those of the '52. that by the time freshmen reach the upper classes 80 to 85% The frosh seems to be good social of them agree wholeheartedly with the rules. Take for example mixers and are quick to fine out the case of one student, who, in his freshman year, vilified with vitriole as yet unrivalled these rules and yet the following year as sophomore was a prime exponent, believer, and practicer of the upperclass privileges of these self same rules.

Nevertheless, for the sake of fairness these words of law or "tradition" should be appraised as to their purpose and value. Both are still veiled under the smoke, "in dubious battle." A large minority of upperclassmen feel that the rules are merely for having themselves front pages of every paper in the one grand, good time. Another group feel that they country, the United Nation Assemare part of the adjustment process wherein the fresh- bly meets at the Palais de Chaillot men are tested to see how malleable, or better, ductile they are. this week in an attempt to settle or It is, these believe, a means by which the wise, bitter, and smooth out a number of the immepseudo-sophicticated are weeded out and dealt with in a direct, diate "tinder-box" issues which realthough macabre manner. The administration could like this main an inegral part of this split. hazing because it helps to keep the students in trouble with The immediate issues which will reeach other and out of trouble with Bates. Thus it is a more or ceive top billing in the newspapers less direct aggression release and in many ways not so trouble- as a whole and thus in the minds some, or at least not as could be.

These then are probably the major reasons for the cherished continuance of this cherished tradition, admitted or otherwise Freshmen might as well take them for what they are, without hope for escape, without possibility of change. They might a well pray that the upperclassman they meet up with is believer in the rules for a purpose, or with a Student Counc member for it is these latter, as the Blue Book states, who have, "the responsibility of helping the Freshmen adjust themselves to their new environment and to explain the relation that some time. Eastern and Western they have to the College and the upper classes."

Yes, Hathorn rings again and class begins. Let the Fresh-tionalized, and generally obscured men, using as their battle cry the ancient gladiator's words, many of the real underlying prob-"Ave, Imperator, qui morituri te salutamus!" look on either lems of these issues and as a result side of them and realize that one of the three persons involved the East-West rift has widened. As will be gone by June of '52. Let them, therefore, find something the U. N. meets, the world waits, are vital - true. The major pownow, strong and sturdy, to get a firm hold on. Their hour has with little hope, and a great deal just begun; they have a long, long way to go.

#### IT'S NOW OR FOREVER . . .

This year we of the student body are left with a legacy of meny obvious inadequacies of the judged on these issues alone. A work and problems.

Last spring members of the graduating class and representatives of the lower classes began plans for a better organized united student government. Under original plans this new govcrning body would serve as the much needed link between the two separate governing boards on the men's and women's side

This proposal now rests before the student representatives. It is placed first on the agenda of "things to do this fall."

Someone might well ask why this proposal has been left dangling for so long. Student representatives justly claim that student apathy was too much for them. On the other hand members of the student body retort that the minds of the representatives discourage them. A hard combination to work around but it's worth the effort.

Everyone is back on campus now with some left over energy from the summer vacation. We therefore look forward to prompt and decisive action on a matter that has been in the S. M. fire long enough.

**IDEAL** 

For FALL or WINTER

Write, Cut, 'Freshman Hello' Theme Of Frosh Traditional Rules Begin Friday

By Bob Wilson "Pardon me, bud; which way is Roger Williams Hall?"

"Which way is who?" "Roger Williams Hall." "Oh, Roger Bill! Well, you go

down this path here . . .

And so, one of the early bearers

party last night. This year's pre-semester activities

In addition to the fast-moving This year the rules, as such, still stand as far as the women program planned by the joint fac-

Thorncrag peanut hunt to the ly atmosphere" that we have here comed. Christian Association's IMUR at Bates. To many in-coming stu- (Continued on page three)

what a reception room is for, as dents this tends to sound like a tyevidenced by the overflow of men pical exaggeration justified by the onto the grounds when the wo- fact that it makes good advertising men's curfew rolls around. Non- copy. As a result, nearly all the coeducation rules may start to put a students are pleasantly surprised to kink in the plans of some of the discover that their visions of the faster operators in the crowd. What conditions and character of Bates are happily surpassed. It may sound probably unlike anything he has yet the most impressive part of Fresh- "cheery hello", but from conversaexperienced. He faced an introduc- man week on campus. In catalogues tion with members of the new tory week of strenuous activity and other literature sent to matricu- class, it is obvious that it is a good ranging from the Outing Club's lants much is made of the "friend-



### POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Arnold Alperstein

As the East-West split sears the of the majority of Americans are the issues which we are all familiar with - i.e., the Palestine question, he Korean situation, the touchy Berlin problem, guerrilla warfare in Greece, the colonial dispute involving Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, Libva; colonial unrest in the Netherlands East Indies. These issues have been before the public for propaganda has warped facts, emoof pessimism and defeatism for "solutions".

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flames will be smothered and only smoke will be seen. The tendency will be for the world to turn an even colder shoulder upon the efforts of the United Nations because the massive amount of work done by the various commissions of the U.N. work which is invaluable in at-

tacking the roots of world dssention - will go un-noticed. The work of UNESCO, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the World Health Organization deals with the problems of racial discrimination. human rights, economic unrest, the basic problems in the world todeveloping international trade agree- Frosty Michaels live in Sampsonments are being worked out. Educational surveys, agricultural investigations, monetary decisions are eing carried out by these groups Yet the world judges the U. N. on the major issues only, forgetting blue. this invaluable spade work.

ganda agencies can force war from these issues and they are not to be pushed aside as "false" issues, but But unfortunately, due to the the work of the U. N. must not be U. N., few if any "solutions" will gleam of optimism can be seen if be forthcoming. There will be real attempts are made to evaluate worthwhile discussions, reports, the work of the U. N. in terms of facts, and even tirades, but the cold the whole picture and not in terms war will continue - perhaps the of the immediate issues only.

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dating town girls. Also serenaded imaginable. the pajama parties in the houses the other nite. Not on their way home from Hector"s either.

That the rumors said more men than women this year, but saw one operator standing on Frye St. surrounded by four adoring women.

frosh we gals have heard of?

Pete Hayes, and Bob Vernon, a Lewistonite, and for Patty Snell and Al (Whitey) Wade, Bates '47. Our best wishes to them and to others as yet unknown to us. THAN USUAL. We're still proud.

The basement of the Hobby is are to be personnel changes . . . iting hours . . . anytime.

Welcome to all new faculty, vah . . .

#### Surface Noise.

Surprise of the year! Dee Kapes

and Gordie Hebert married! Veddy ville near Bob and Nicky Harring-

Couples as usual . . . some old some new . (lost, strayed, or stolen) . . . some

Who's the twenty-seven-year-old

They'll be singing in Rand for Toledo headlines: MORE SNOW

leaning Lewistonways.

Scotty's mom is our mother too,

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This is the last chance for any (Continued on page three)

coming along fine. We hear there with headquarters at Milliken. Vis-



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# Staff Song

eight columns, four pages, and in- are now drowned out by the sound quite a few Bates students. That's moving back for the winter as the right, our own beloved STUDENT birds begin south for the same purwe're talking about.

The STUDENT has a "new look" all of its own this year. It's gun to stir again. really looking more and more like DENT means more work but the

gaining writing experience.

articles are turned in, the staff goes summer trying to survive the cost to work "making up" the issue of living and the heat, both of Sheets of paper, each the size of which, be assured, have been imone page of the STUDENT, are ponderable burdens. All the new ruled off to mark the columns and members are looking with concern headlines. It is then that any skill toward the additional burden of at jig-saw puzzling comes in handy. labs, term papers, theses and what in an article, space is measured for its charges. it and the headline.

for the frontp age especially is kept Bill and Joyce Senseny, Bob and in mind. At this time, the news- Nikki Harrington, Charles and Jean paper first begins to take shape Parsley, Gus and Sally Lonergan, Time we move," she says, "we en and the editors of various depart- Jim and Cathy Doe, Mr. and Mrs. going to look in the final issue. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Richard The news copy is then taken with Dick.

the makeup sheets to the Auburn "new look" now, too. "The printing around getting a vantage point to another building. The staff has teaching five different courses in Those frosh boys catch on quick! around in without bumping into Some asked the other day about every kind of printing equipment dependents" to play the Lewiston

paper gets printed through all that, beat the police department!

day. Vital statistics, long needed in N. Y. near Columbia. Dick and proof-read to eliminate those funny such odd problems that the reopen-

The print is placed in a steel frame called a "chase" where the print appears upside down and wooden blocks are set in lace, the ads are placed, and the final spaces which have been left open for last minute news is filled in.

corrections, omissions,, or changes, The headlines are checked and repaired and everything is locked and

Must be off to the pasture. See

Kurt Eyous.



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## News From Sampsonville

By Midge Harthan '49

It comes out once a week, it has quiet The crickets and the cicadas quiet The crickets and the cicadas and the cicadas quiet The crickets and the cicadas quiet The crickets and the cicadas and the cicadas quiet The crickets are quiet The crickets and the cicadas quiet The c eight columns, four pages, and involves the journalistic efforts of
moving back for the winter as the pose. Yes, the calm serenity of summer has passed and Bates has be- has to worry about when a con-

that lead to a new way of living, is Bates has come through to form trite and hackneyed to hear of the Ireany looking more achyear. With eight, summer — in more ways than one. "We've moved our office five time to coram's exiled staff or the living, is Bates has come through to form the living hand" and the summer — in more ways than one. "We've moved our office five time to coram's exiled staff or the living, is Bates has come through to form the living hand." the painting of the exteriors of all plies out of the old catalog re three buildings. It's amazing how by hook and ladder!" For those of you who are new on a daub of yellow here and a daub of campus, we might explain that this brown there can effect a new look. Cummings Co. began excavating paper is a weekly clearing house The other change and unseen outfor all campus news, activities, and side is the new faces among the gripes. It is written by student re- leasees. Eight or more new addiporters who donate their time while tions have joined or are about to join the ranks of the ball and chain On Sunday mornings, after the club. Several have been here all According to the number of words not that Bates & Co. foists upon

Just to give you a running list of Balance and design are taken into the newest additions to Sampsonconsidertion and some overall plan ville are Dick and Jane Michaels, ments can tell how their material is Larry Cannon, Bob and Nancy

Among other things that came Free Press, which, incidentally, has out of Sampsonville this summer was a craze for baseball, as under er's" has been enlarged and moved the finageling of Bob Jones (now now more than one desk to choose the wilds of northern Maine) nine from, an office big enough to walk plus players were thrown together under the name of the Bates "In-Police Department. The power of The clackety-clack of the linotype "Indies" was surprising as they is always welcome in Samos and presses, the smell of printer's won by a 16-3 score. That pleased ville.) And so, as the men and wo ink (gooier than most), and the everyone so much that they decided men of our little hamlet clear the general hubbub makes for anything to schedule a couple more — why decks in preparation for the call to but order, but miraculously the is still a mystery. Well, they did morrow morning we retract

up by the linotype column by col- sonville is getting settled and finish- rest. umn and are run off on a galley ing up summer "business". Everypress. The material is printed on one is trying to figure out how to long proof sheets a column wide. It stay in and out of debt, how to keep is at this stage that the material is from flunking out, and all other and sometimes disastrous typo- ing of school poses. (Anyone with practical answers to these problems



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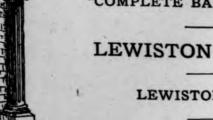
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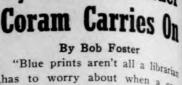
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struction company takes over in It may be noted that Sampson- library," says Miss Mabel Fast ville has had its face lifted this chief of Coram's exiled state The addition for which the H

> last April was only slightly delaw by the spring rains and is se hoped to reach completion accom ing to contract by Feb. 1. But Miss Eaton warns that remodeled library will not h til Commencement time. She

> ally informs all reserve-bookup a reserve desk by Oct 4 maybe. Miss Eaton and her staff are a temporarily located in the baseme of Smith Hall South, During Miss Eaton's guest room, at

pect it will be to the library" Right now the books are sto away all over campus and the state hasn't even got a telephone.

seashore apartment, and even in

Roger Williams bedroom, "Then

By the time the librarians around to rescuing their supplied "What we couldn't get down ladder we put into Pop Cond refreshment baskets which we low ered on a steel hook by block and (Continued on page three)

point on our ball point pen for the In the shop, the articles are set At this point everyone in Samp- week and move to stand with

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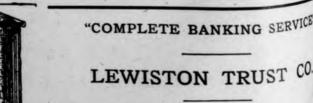
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# Toledo Score Gives Little Indication Of Team's Calibre

## pondmen Visit Amherst-Meet U. Of Mass. Eleven

The Bobcats will get things underway in their own class this Sat-grday when they meet the Univeras a slight favorite. The Bates club opened up its 1947 season with a opened at 146 decision over the Mass. team, It was '46 when came the clarion and the season before, gained a 6-0 and It was then, in 1946, that the For undefeated Bates to carry the Bobcats went on to keep their slate unblemished. That was how Bates originally came in contact with ToTo try to spread that good Bates ledo, for they were invited down for the first post-season annual Glass Bowl Game,

Reports have it that the "Red- Our men fought nobly bu, Alas! en" from Amherst will again have an able team. The University of And from this contest arose a hero Massachusetts is entering its secand complete year as ts the state Our own Arty Blanchard who won university, and has a large group of used both the single wing and T against the Pondmen last season.

The Bobcats will have just about the same starting lineup that took the field against Toledo, although again see plenty of action, since they seem to be more dependable than in the past couple of campaigns. This would see Norm Parent at center; guards, Connors, Record, Santry, or Thompson; tackles, Leahey, Perham, or Lecomte; ends, Scott and Cunnane; and a starting Blanchard, Jesse Castanias, and Hal

### **Howlett Receives** Pre-Season Injury

A year ago, in pre-season practo their gridiron hopes when full- WE ARE WITH YOU GANG back Walker Heap received a broken leg in scrimmage. Not to be outdone, 1948 turned up another such injury, this time to little Al Howlett, who was one of the speediest backs in the state. This was slated to be Al's third year at the wingback post, and he was due to ave his best season yet. This is his eighth semester in school, and he as married this past summer.

Not only an offensive star, the 150 lb. back from Auburn stood out lefensively last season when he

Pond has been grooming sophomore Hal Cornforth for the vacated post. The latter was a speedy end last fall's freshman aggregation

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# sity of Massachusetts at Amhert, and will probably go into the game **Poet Speaks Again**

We had Shea and Joyce, Larochelle and others of fame

The Battle raged fierce but the contest was even

Victory was not given

the "Best Player Crown". West

the game they played.

And fight our gang did that Satur-

day night. But, without Arty and Howlett to relieve their plight.

poets agree.

In this our beautiful countree What's more important is how they played the game

they need not have any shame.

The men have returned wearing the scars of battle, And don't you think they would

rather not discuss "Why we lost prattle?" tice, Bates received a severe blow They would, methinks, rather hear

> FOR THE REST OF THE In a little doublet I'd like to say It's nice to see the Frosh and I

> > hope they're here to stay.

Donald B. Connors

#### **Reale Gives His Story**

The fellows chuckled at Leahey's plight, Poor Wally was assigned to made tackle after tackle, and in a room on the thirteenth floor . . many games played almost the full and the guy never, never used an minutes. He was truly a key elevator. So for two days and nights man in the team's hopes. There is the 220 pound tackle hauled himto telling just when and if Al will self up and down those stairs, five there to beat them — but the or six times a day.



Hal Cornforth is about to be grounded by a host of Toledo tacklers. Cornforth, a sophomore, was called into the starting lineup at wingback claim as one of the best backs to in glass has been carried out. More, dent with the other broadcast over to replace the injured Al Howlett.

Bob Cat-//- and the Keys

had met a better team left no re-

going over our mistakes and work-

were weak, and by redoublying our

Varsity Football Schedule

Oct. 2-Middlebury at Lewiston.

Oct. 16-Northeastern at Lewiston.

Oct. 23-U. of Maine at Orono.

Oct. 30-Bowdoin at Lewiston.

Nov. 11-Colby at Lewiston.

RIGHT: Dick Scott, Bobcat end,

makes a short gain against To-

was one of the few times during

the evening when the Bobcat

aerial game was effective.

gret with us concerning the score.

getting nailed with a pillow wielded by a waiting Scotty. When the experienced men on hand. They Last week to the Glass City of the unsuspecting porter walked around the corner and right into the flying Went our boys again to do their pillow, we almost died - so did the porter. The trip back found the The Glass Bowl Stadium featured boys accusing me of making up my own pinochle rules - but Perry and it is probable that he reserves will Nervous? Of course! All great men had taken Condon and myself to the cleaners on the way out, I had When they must fight on fields to borrow enough cash to weigh

There is no doubt about the highlight of the trip. The monstrous Rockets were murdering a game Bobcat eleven, 28-0. Condon came backfield of Art Blanchrd, Lindy The outcome isn't important as the wobbling off the field, his face bloody. As he neared the bench. some of us wondered if we should help him the rest of the way. Then Jerry let go so that half the fans in And from what this poet heard the stadium could hear: Hell, they're EASY.

Toledo could only score two more touchdowns after that.

#### Mgr. Jones Observes

Preseason fotball practice brought 33 candidates, two managers, three ing on those phases in which we coaches, and a pooch of undetermined breed to Bates this fall with efforts and determination to conthe one immediate goal, the first quer our foe next in line. and bigest trip of the season, to prepare for. The only individual worthy of special mention was Rocky, the captivating canine property of one Arthur Blanchard, who immediately assumed the mascot- Oct. 9-Tufts, at Medford. ship of the team and imperiled the health of all with the constant threat of his needle-like teeth and playful puppy disposition.

The loss of the game did not bother the team. Not to say that we didn't want to win - we went out knowledge that we played a good And then there was Castanias game, all things considered, coucrawling out of his lower berth and pled with the realization that we

### **Weakened Ankle** Slows Blanchard

Although he started at his regular tailback spot in the Toledo effectiveness seriously hampered by the slow progress of his injured ankle. It will be remembered that Art chipped an ankle bone while sliding into second base during a baseball game early last spring. As yet, it has not completely healed sufficiently to give Art the support that he needs. In no way has he slowed down otherwise. Should the ankle come along right, Artie will again be showing his heels to the opposi-

Blanchard came to Bates in the ever run on a Maine or New England gridiron.

## The Glass Bowe A powerful University of Toledo gridion combine defeated

penchant for glass. It must be civic enterprise.

Though it was dedicated and intural perimeter.

spring of 1946 and is now a 5th of blue and crystal at the campus station WLAM, and announced by semester junior. He has received ac- entrance to the stadium, the theme Bill Dey and Parker Hoy. Coincihowever, is to come.

dugouts for the football teams; out over television. glass-fiber interlined jackets for the players; a monumental shaft of glass; glass wainscoting for the public rest rooms; glass enclosures for box seat areas; further glass stair-railings (there are some now in the press box) to separate the reserved from the general admission sections, together with a multitude of other possibilities still in the experimental stage.

imagination and foresight, knowhow, spirit and a willingness to work on the part of Toledo's glass companies and other industries an amalgamation of education and industry, civic-mindedness and ath-

"As glass is made by fusing many

# 42-0 score. This report was quickly circulated throughout the

Unique among the nation's football stadiums is the University of Toledo's impressive Glass Bowl.

The idea for the bowl was congame, Art Blanchard has seen his ceived by Wayne Kohn, former tors made eight first downs throughout the game to four for University student and now an engineer. It must be, thought Mr It was in the air that Toledo really clicked, completing 7 out Kohn, symbolic of the city and its of 13 pass attempts.

augurated as recently as December 7, 1946, it already has become a point of pride on the city's struc-

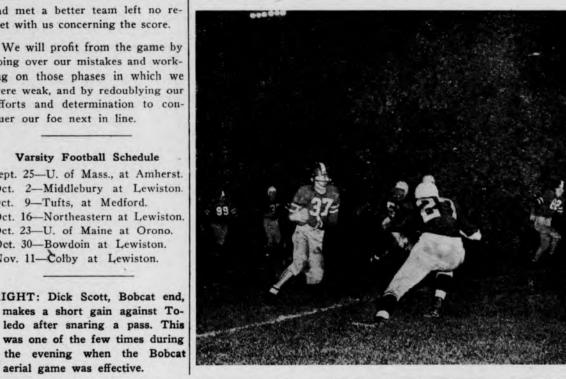
From the glass block and Thermopane in the unusual press box to the electrically operated glass scoreboard, and the new directional sign rect running story to Lewiston's

In the future there may be glass picking up the game and sending it The Glass Bowl is a product of

materials, so are the efforts of Toledo's groups and industries fused pletely out five minutes before game to promote the Glass Bowl," it was time with the exception of one spot, written in the inaugural Glass Bowl and each member of both starting football program.

We wish to thank Bill Perkins for his work on the cartoon.







Toledo Topics We had the good fortune to observe the game from the beautiful Glass Bowl press box in the capacity as Bates spotter for the public address system. In the next room to us, two radio accounts of the game were being sent out. One was a di-

The team left Lewston on

Thursday morning in order to

arrive in Toledo Friday and

have plenty of time to rest up.

They worked out under the

lights in their last practice ses-

sion Friday night. That was

our first view of the stadium

and it lived up to all expecta-

tions. The present seating capa-

city holds 15,000. Incidentally,

that number of persons wit-

nessed the contest. Eventual-

ly, Toledo authorities plan to

finish filling in the bowl with

seats, enough to hold some-

A tremendous disulay of fireworks

was staged at half time. The pack-

ed house certainly got its money's

worth. The lights were turned com-

elevens was introduced individual-

ly over the public address system.

We tried to help the announcer with

the pronunciation of the names of

our men, but he insisted in giving

his version of how they should

sound. Especally prominent were

Following are some of the

highpoints of the game that

out in our mind - the Bobcats

looked much better at the be-

ginning of the second half and

held for no opposing scoring

during the third frame, Shutt

certainly is a polished place

kicker; he never missed. The

play of both Norm Parent and

Wally Leahey was again some-

thing to watch. The fine perfor-

mances of the numerous men

up from last season's freshman

eleven was, in our opinion, a

definite proof that the Garnet's

reserve strength in the next

seven games will turn a major-

ity of them into victories.

Gwen Stavely.

Cunnane, Castanias, and Perham.

thing like 20,000 spectators.

the Bates Bobcats last Saturday night in the Ohio city by a

northeastern part of the country and to the average observer

back here in New England, the defeat probably seemed like a

rout. Actually, the game was a well played contest. The vic-

Bates, and gained 126 net yards rushing to 53 for the Bobcats.

will be a tough nut to crack. The Rockets scored in the first two periods, getting 14 points in each, went scoreless in the third but bounced back for another pair of markers in the fouth. After each

Toledo scored the first time they had the ball, moving from their own 47 after Bates tried an on-side kick. A 5 yard penalty stalled them but they continued to gain and Cole went over from three yards out. Speedy Chuck Hardy ran 72 yards for the second touchdown, taking a handoff from Jim Foltz, who handled Art Blanchard's punt on the Toledo 28. Cole ran 25 yards for the third touchdown, and a 50 yard drive was capped by Dick Goins' smash though center from the onefoot line for the fourth score. The

It became evident in the first half

game being stopped by an alert Bates defense. The Rockets again took to the air in the fourth frame and scored twice. A fourth down pass into the end zone from 25 yards out was gathered in by Chuck Hardy. Minutes later, Lewis caught a 30 yard pass which carried to the one foot line, and Enciso cored on the next play

the game:

Despite long distances, the 75 seats in back of the Bates bench which were reserved for graduates in the Ohio area were honored by the Misses Mich Collins, Barbara Muir, Betty-Jane Harrigan, and

son, Santry.

Lindy Blanchard has been shifted to blocking back to replace Norm Parent who is back at his old center post. The elder of the two Blanchard brothers is a hard hitting competitor who will always be an asset to any organization he is associated with.

The Rockets use a kicking tee which was invented by their coach, Skip Stahley, and which has been approved by the NCAA. The tee inches across the base, five inches from base to apex. A six-foot adjusable tail-like tape is attached. The tape provides a straight line-of-sight aproach to the ball.

The Bobcats had two special Pullman cars attached to the regular trains which travelled from Boston to Albany and then in another 000 volumes. direction to Toledo

while Bates was in town. The boys Miss Eaton. were scattered about the hotel.

Freshmen (Continued from page two)

As yet the traditional freshman doesn't seem to resent being under it can still be changed. non-coeducational rules at the same | So as you, dear readers, gaze uptime the men are not. Some seem on these hallowed four pages, think to feel that it will be interesting to of us who wrote them. We want to see what develops from this un- hear from you this year, and even eual situation. Perhaps they have a though we might misprint your

The general consensus of opinion among the players and coaches is that our locals went way out of their class in meeting the Rockets, who represent a student body of 7,000, and who greatly outweighed and outnumbered the Bates aggregation. They feel that the trip was definitely in order, in view of the fine showing made by the Pondmen in 1946 when they dropped the post-season thriller by a 21-12 score, and that each is somewhat the better for participating in the game and trip. They feel that in a Toledo station, a mobile unit was their own league, the Bates Bobcats

tally, John Shutt appeared to kick an almost automatic conversion.

totals at halftime stood at 28-0.

that the Bobcats were definitely outclassed, so the board of strategy decided to take Art Blanchard out of the game in order to spare his ankle. (More details about Art elsewhere on this page.) The opposition was held scoreless in the third period, their ground

Once behind, the Garnet never

could get an effective offense working. They were able to complete only 4 out of 21 pass attempts. In spite of the score and the evident conclusion that they were outplayed, each and every man who got into the game turned in a creditable performance. The following men made the trip and all got into

Ends: Cunnane, Scott, Lynn, Tackles: Leahey, Perham, Con-

Guards: Connors. Record. Tessicini, Thompson, Falkner, Sander-

Centers: Parent, Kuhn. Backs: Castanias, Cornforth, Art Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, Valoras, Reale, Ienello, Ogilvie, Hamel, Larochelle, Perry.

Library

(Continued from page two) tackle," says Miss Eaton.

The head librarian claims she has spent whole afternoons discussing where a radiator should be installangle. It is one inch thick, eight ed, and where lights, locks, and But when the chaos is over, Miss

Eaton expects to have a much more satisfactory library for students as well as staff. There will be a new main reading room seating 116 and separated from the lobby by a glass wall. There will be more elbow room, less noise, and a book capacity increased from 75,000 to 200,-

"And we won't have to carry all The operators of the three ele-the new books up the stairs to the vators at the Commodore Perry catalog room and back downstairs Hotel must have worked overtime to the stacks as we used to," says

Student

(Continued from page two) tightened before the final printing.

The first issue of The STUrules have not been put into action, DENT is printed and while the ink but things should really begin to is still wet the hardworking editors hop. Surprisingly enough the wo- get a first look at their finished men's half of the freshman class product. If something is very wrong

name, we're trying hard.

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SOME NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY at last Friday evening's dinner in their honor. Left to right: Dr. Willis, Mr. Merriam, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Wait, Dr. Duffy, Dr. Crowley, Prof. Freedman, Dr. McCreary, Mr. Ward, Prof. Bortner.

Faculty

(Continued from page one) Andrews received his master's degree from Middlebury in 1947. He

has also studied at the Sorbonne mer Academy for four years and Italian Alps during the war.

ers training supervisor. Infirmary

nurse. Dr. Duffy, a graduate of graduate years. Miami University, Ohio, received army. He will attend all college athletic contests.

Miss Abbott received her R.N. from the Central Maine General has had charge of the X-ray department at the Burlington County Hospital, Mount Holly, N. J. Library

Mrs. George E. Stewart (Jean Packard '46) and Miss Elizabeth A. Stoneham are new additions to

O-At-Ka

(Continued from page one) ballotted onto the regional Finance tian leaders.

Bates' 3-man delegation to the Andrews taught at Governor Dum- 250 students, representing the CA's Gordon '48, Horne, Kumekawa, on nearly 40 New England college served with the ski troops in the and university campuses, attended

The conference program, center-William E. Stattel of Floral Park, ed around the theme, "Why call ye Stringfellow on the conference N. J., has been appointed instructor me Lord, Lord, and do not the in speech and radio techniques. Mr. things I command?", related a se-kawa, and Perham were appointed Stattel is a graduate of Hofstra ries of lectures on Paul's Letter to to a conference sounding board for College, Hempstead, N. Y., and rethe Ephesians to several sorethe instruction of National Intercolceived his master's degree last June thumb fields of social action. Sesfrom Columbia Teacher's College. sions of the legislative assembly He also has had experience in per- were interspersed among seminars, sonnel work and as a Gimbel Broth- recreation periods, worship services,

the library staff. Mrs. Stewart, who and religious discrimination in col-Dr. Wallace H. Duffy and Miss resides in Sampsonville with her lege admissions was unanimously Dorothy Abbott are already on duty husband, a senior, was active in the adopted by the legislative assembly as associate physician and head CA and WAA during her under- Kumekawa, who wrote and intro-

Miss Stoneham, a graduate of his M.D. from Boston University Simmons College in 1946, besides and has served two years with the serving as library circulation assis- local quota systems. tant has the duties of a house fellow. For two years she has been a library assistant at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn.

Mrs. Linwood M. McKinnon of

Members of the Bates delegation,

liam Perham, and Stringfellow.

Perham, alternate for the two in favor of all three resolutions. voting delegates, served with legiate Christian Council delegates on NESCM thinking.

Sponsored by the Bates delegation, a resolution condemning racial duced the resolution, later added an amendment calling upon campus CA's to take the initiative against

Another resolution adopted without disenting vote provides for six 'committees on effective citizenship to supplement on the state leve! Hospital and for the past 20 years Lewiston has been appointed house the work of the Natonal Intercolledirector, resident at Whittier and giate Christian Council's lobby in Washington. Each college and uni

and addresses and panel discussions versity is to have not more than by several dozen prominent Chris- one representative on its state's

The assembly also went on recunder Foster's chairmanship, were ord against the draft bill later passseven-day O-At-Ka conference was Jean Chapman, Frances Curry, ed by Congress, endorsed United and the University of Paris. Mr. in size second only to Yale's. Some Darken, Donald Dervis, Phyllis Nations Secretary Lee's call for a small UN police force, and provided Jean McLeod, Joseph Mitchell, Wil- for a regional public relations com- enson, Jane Brown, Helen Papaio-

mittee. The Bates delegates voted nou, William Stringfellow, and Nel-

BARGAINS

Frosh Week (Continued from page one) Dean Clark, Miss Walmsley, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Tibbetts, Miss Abbott, Miss Eaton, Stu-G President Helen Papaionanou, and the house directors and house fellows. Frances Curry was in charge of arrange-

Prof. Ingles, Prof. Berkelman; Dr. Myhrman, and Prof. Bartlett addressed the freshmen at the daily

William Stringfellow, president of the Student Council, spoke to

the men of the Class of '52 yester-

day on "The Freshman and the

College". Helen Papaioanou, presi-

dent of the Student Government, ex-

plained "Women and the Student

Mr. Lindholm, chairman of the

faculty - student committee for

Freshman Week, was assisted by

Dr. Painter, Coach Pond, Mrs.

Powers, Miss Rowe, Warren Stev-

Government" to freshman women.

ments for the reception.

chapel assemblies.

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