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Injuries To Howlett, Blanchard Set Team Back--New Men Help

By Dave Turkeltaub
The team is in fine physical condition, as evidenced by the fact that the Toledo game produced no injuries. The team spirit is excellent, and the boys are all looking forward to the games ahead. "Ducky" continued, "We weren't quite ready for the Toledo game, but it gave many of the sophomore men some counting on valuable experience in varsity ball." Coach Pond went on to mention such newcomers as LeComte, Faulkner, Kuhn, Hamel, Cornforth, and Inello, a junior.

Ducky Pond has two lines of about equal ability, Dick Scott and Bill Cunname are again at left and right end. Bill Lynn subs for Scotty, and at the other wing Noel and Tessicini back up Big Bill.

Don Connors is again at right guard, although he is challenged strongly for his place by Jack Santory, a veteran performer of the '46 campaign.

U. Of Mass. Sets Bobcats Back With 7-6 Decision

The University of Massachusetts gained a 7-6 victory over the Bobcats last Saturday afternoon at Amherst. Whereas Toledo had used an effective passing game against the Garnet one week earlier, Massachusetts confined their game to the ground and surpassed their opponents in this department. Bates came back late in the second half to employ a thrilling passing attack.

Physical Ed. Courses Open To All Athletes

A program designed for future physical education instructors and coaches has been in operation at Bates for some years now, and yet, few people seem to be aware of its scope and importance. The student is allowed to gain a background which is sufficient to obtain a Maine Teachers' Certificate in Physical Education. Four courses totaling 12 hours are offered; principles and philosophy, material and methods, principles of health education, and organization and administration.

There was no scoring in the first period and play was fairly even, although Bates had to stop a Mass attack on the one yard line. The victors scored their touchdown in the second period on a bootleg play, as Johnston circled his right end and ran more than 50 yards to a touchdown. The point was good and the Redmen led 7-0 at half time.

Mr. Moore and Coach Ed Petro have been handling this program for the past couple of seasons. In addition, informal courses have been presented by Coaches Pond and Petro for prospective football and basketball coaches. Several graduates in the past two seasons are now located in jobs where this training is proving invaluable.

Four lettermen return as X country starts. Coach Ray Thompson and his squad of cross-country men are getting ready for their fall season with a full schedule ahead. It gets underway on Oct. 9 with a meet at Colby and finished up Oct. 8 at the New England in Boston.

Several present athletes are also taking these courses in preparation for possible careers in teaching, coaching, and physical education. Burt Hammond is considering doing YMCA work. The following members of the football team are participants in the program: Art and Lindy Blanchard, Don Connors, Norm Parent, Wally Leachey, Bill Cunname, Jesse Castanias, Dick Scott and George Thompson.

Huether's Frosh Team Boosted For Third Season

Coach Erv Huether issued a call for freshman football candidates Monday afternoon. Forty-two first year men indicated their intentions to play on the Bobkitten eleven. As yet, the material is of unknown quality, and Huether will have until October 15 to mould his charges into an organized group. The men were divided into backfield and line candidates and worked for 1 1/2 hours, on fundamentals. Preceding this was a calisthenics workout.

Most of the credit for the interesting "SPORTLIGHTS" in last year's STUDENT belongs to Danny Reale. This time the procedure is going to be reversed. For a fellow who never played high school football Danny Reale



Danny Reale

The Bobkittens will have four games, the first one being against Hebron Academy on October 15. All tilts will be played on the home field, on Friday afternoons. The schedule is as follows:

Prominent Athletes Enter With Frosh

Two prominent athletes who are related to well known figures on campus entered Bates with this fall's group of freshmen. They are William "Chick" Leachey and Lawrence Quimby. Leachey is the brother of Wally Leachey, while Quimby is the son of Mr. Brooks Quimby.

has come a long way. Personable Danny, a 5 ft. 8 in., 150 pounder, made his football debut in 1946 with the Bobcat javelins. As a speedy halfback Danny led the team in yardage gained and was elevated to make the inaugural Glass Bowl trip to Toledo.

Last year Danny served as Al Howlett's understudy at wingback. A combination of an early season dislocation and an indefatigable Al Howlett limited Danny's 1947 activity. When Howlett unfortunately sustained his leg injury a few weeks ago, Danny was catapulted into a very prominent spot in Ducky's scheme of things as he is now sharing wingback honors with a more experienced Hal Cornforth. Saturday Danny took a pass from Art Blanchard for Bates' only score. Danny's speed afoot and his continual hustle make him a valuable Bobcat operative indeed.

This winter will find Danny as senior manager of the Garnet hoopers while in the spring he bolsters the outfield of the John Berball season he becomes transform-tram softballers. During the base-along with myself into a die-hard N. Y. Yankee - Joe Dimaggio rooster. Possessed with a fine tenor singing voice as well as good looks, Danny is a government and history major.

Mass Game Statistics

	Bates	Mass
First downs	6	6
Yards rushing	182	235
Forward passes att.	25	4
Passes completed	11	1
Yards passing	110	3
Passes int. by	1	3
Yards penalized	20	40
Punts ave.	47	41

First Home Game Finds Strong Middlebury Invading Garcelon

Around Garcelon

Upperclassmen will remember big tackle who was a senior during the '46 undefeated season, A. C. Stone. We sat next to his parents at the game Saturday. They informed us that A. C. is out on the Pacific Coast working for a subsidiary of Standard Oil. With headquarters in Seattle, he covers Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Abbe Kovler drove down to the game from his home in Webster. As jovial as ever, he plans to come up to Lewiston for the Bowdoin game. Hector: be sure to have an extra stock on hand for that weekend!

Perhaps Art cannot break away for long runs, but he clearly demonstrated during the game that he has lost none of his kicking or passing ability. He got away at least three beautiful quick kicks that set the opposition way back in their own territory. One carried from about our own 30 to the Mass 15. This is as good as a 30 or 40 yard run any day. This particular feat came just after Jesse Castanias had intercepted to stop one of Mass' scoring threats.

It was a fine Sunday afternoon and the bus containing the team was really purring along the Maine turnpike. Everybody was dozing off after a fine dinner at Lamies (Wimpy Laroche, Austin Jones, Dick Johnston, and Fred Inello almost came to blows over the pronunciation of that place). Then it happened! The motor, which was in the back of the bus, decided to have an argument with the cooling system, in a most boisterous manner. It sounded as if the Russians had mistaken the Bates bus for a C-54 plane on the Berlin airlift. A 1 1/2 hour wait was in order while a special bus came down from Lewiston to transfer the students, who could hardly wait to get back on campus to do their weekend homework. Wally Leachey was afraid that his wife wouldn't let him take any more trips with the team because he was late. Wanted: a tackle to take his place at Tufts and Maine.

Dick Scott played a whale of a game. Few people realize that he sidelined all week previous to the game with a cold. He was all over the field on defense, and was magnificent in that last period offensive drive.

Bill Cunname was forced to sit out the game on the bench. A leg injury which was the result of the Toledo game failed to come around. Cid Tessicini moved over to the end position and played most of the game in place of Bill.

Coming back on the bus Sunday, the results of numerous other games occupied a large share of the attention. On Friday night, the University of Detroit had blanked the Toledo team by a 36-0 score. Reports have been circulating about that negotiations are now underway for a post-season Detroit-Bates game.

Bud Porter joined the team just prior to Saturday's game, after attending the Bowdoin summer session. He saw plenty of service, at fullback, when Jesse took over at center for awhile in the second half to give Norm a rest. Speaking of Norm; his well-known car is again back on campus after having spent the summer in a Canadian baseball league with a friend of Norm's.

The 28-7 Bowdoin upset over Tufts had would-be quarter-backs talking a-plenty. It might mean that the Brunswick team has come up with unexpected power in their offense. Naturally, all this speculation is brought about by the fact that a little thing called the State Series comes around every year. Elsewhere, Maine defeated Rhode Island State 13-7, and Colby blanked American International 14-0. More light will be shed on the strength of the respective Maine teams after next Saturday's games.

George Thompson who has been an able reserve guard, will say "I do" this coming Friday evening. She's a blonde from Vermont. Best of luck, George.

By John Heckler
The '48 home season makes its start this Saturday as the Bobcats engage Middlebury, the team that has replaced Trinity on the Bates schedule. After dropping two games, the local boys will try to make good for the home folks in the third show of this campaign. The Pondmen have bared their claws and are set for the high riding Panthers, although the boys from Vermont are regarded by all as favorites after an impressive 32-12 victory over Hobart in their opener.

Our spy reports from his junket to the Green Mountain State that they are experienced and big. They are deep in reserves. From end to end, eleven lettermen have returned in addition to new sophomore help. Any one of four men could start at the end posts: Meekser, Heint, Cassimstes, or Mulligan. Big Jack Haine and team co-captain Dave Thomson fill the tackle spots. The guards range in size from 180 pound Bard London to Fred Kracle who tips the scales at 240 and hails from that dear old Brooklyn. Sophomore Bob Whittemore is expected to hold down the center spot.

The backfield is Coach Duke Nelson's pride and joy. The fullback is 185 lb. Johnny Cerbiseau from Medford, who is team co-captain and an all-Vermont last year. He's backed up by Jim O'Neil and Bud Thompson. At halfback is the team's star Johnny Famel who tallied three times against poor Hobart. The other halfbacks are Jack Mulchehy and Barquin. The picture is rounded out by either Bob Shahan or Tony Sporgor at quarterback.

The Panthers seem quite formidable and probably will be great favorites to come away with the bacon. There are still some spots to be ironed out in the Bates attack and perhaps with a little luck our play will be smoother and more assured. The fact that the boys will be playing before a cheering home crowd for the first time this season might put the boys on the victory road.

Intramural Football Starts Next Week

The intramural football season is slated to open up next Monday. As yet, all the dorm managers have not been chosen nor the schedule completed, but these will be finished up the latter part of the week. Ned Noel is senior manager this year, replacing the graduated Abe Kovler. Assisting Ned are Bob Wade and Al Dunham.

The six participating teams will play a total of something like 15 games, and all the contests will take place on the main Garcelon gridiron. Each team captain will supply one referee per game.

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Largest Christian Organization Elects Stringfellow As Chairman

The United Student Christian Council, largest student organization in America, has unanimously elected William Stringfellow its chairman for the coming year, it was announced Saturday.

The USCC is the top coordinating body for the national Christian Association movement, 11 denominational movements, and two other coast-to-coast Christian youth organizations. As this ecumenical council's chairman, Stringfellow is automatically a member of the general committee of the World Student Christian Federation.

Stringfellow's election took place at a meeting of the USCC at Green Lake, Wis., Sept. 11 to 16. He attended the meeting as one of four

Episcopal delegates but had to leave early and was not informed of his election until last week.

In order to take over his new job, Stringfellow last weekend resigned his post as general committee chairman of the Student Christian Movement in New England. He will continue, however, as vice-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

Stringfellow will officially assume his duties as USCC chairman at the meeting of the executive committee Oct. 22 and 23 in New York City. He will also preside at the First Assembly of the USCC at the University of Kansas during Christmas vacation.

News And Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Welcome back for a new year in WAA. A special welcome to all you freshmen, whom we hope will take an active part in your program. We're starting the season right off with a bang by offering badminton, hiking and biking, and hockey beginning this week. By now, you've signed up for the badminton tournament in singles and doubles, even if you're a beginner, so begin to get them played off.

Come on over to the hockey field on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:10 after the last class. With classes ending earlier, lots of you should be able to make practice. You've never played hockey a la Bates until you've chased the ball around in the leaves trying to make a goal.

These crisp fall days encourage hiking and biking anytime on your own. Don't forget to sign up your time at the gym after you've hiked or biked. All you need is a cheerful companion and a pair of sturdy shoes and you're all set.

We want you freshmen to keep your enthusiasm throughout the year because we have some swell things planned for you. Don't you upperclassmen let the frosh outdo you either.

President Speaks At Poland Spring And Northampton, Mass.

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"Actually," he said, "there is much which our economy must still accomplish. We suffer from periodic unemployment. We still have monopolies — both on the part of management and on the part of labor. We still have many citizens with standards of living which are far too low. Consequently, we must work to improve the operation of our system.

"However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the system itself has no equal. The Christian Church should not forget that where economic freedom is denied men, freedom of worship also disappears. All of us will be wise, I think, to work for improvements within a system of free private enterprise, rather than to hope that some other kind of economy will produce Utopia."

Northampton, Mass.

Congress must accept much of the responsibility for the continuation of the upward price spiral, said President Phillips in a speech before the graduating class of the Northampton High School, last June. He urged Congress, business, and labor, to take steps which will result in lower prices.

"Apparently there is a growing tendency for Congress to assume that it can do nothing about the inflationary spiral from which the whole country is suffering," said Dr. Phillips. "Recently for example, one of our Senators was quoted in the press as saying that 'the government is relatively helpless to act

in stopping the inflationary spiral because of the defense program'. He went on to indicate that the government could do nothing but rely on 'the development of new statesmanship on the part of business and labor'.

(Senator Flanders (R, Vermont) is reported to have made such statements on June 13 in an address before the Harvard Business School Alumni Association.)

"I agree," continued Dr. Phillips, "that statesmanship on the part of business and labor is needed. Certainly businessmen must cut costs and profits wherever possible so as to reduce prices. Likewise we need the cooperation of labor to stop the wage spiral which is forcing costs upward and encouraging further price increases.

"But I disagree emphatically that the government is helpless to aid. On the contrary, active efforts on the government's part are absolutely essential if the price spiral is to be halted. Without attempting a complete list here are a few things the government can do:

"1. Retire the federal debt at a more rapid rate. A major cause of our inflation is the huge amount of money in circulation caused, in part, by the expansion of our federal debt.

"2. Institute every possible economy in the operation of our government so as to minimize government spending."

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ON WORLD UNITY

By Dave Tillson

As the events of the summer have passed away, it is more difficult to maintain a vision of world unity. That Russian-American tension has grown continuously all summer is certainly not hard to see. The poor memory of Alger Hiss and the Communist spy scare in general, the supposed Communism of the dreamy idealist that some uncritically call Russia's Mortimer Snerd, and the legally irrefragable activities of the Russians in the Berlin corridor alike have usurped our newspaper headlines and given us increasing causes for unhappiness.

Thus world unity seems farther away than ever and, indeed, those who still bravely advocate world unity are thus often looked upon by so-called realists as fools and idiots. It is the fashion now to contrast "Four Freedoms in Two Worlds" or to make speeches insisting that war is "not inevitable". Such is the present state of world cynicism.

And what are those who have advocated federal world government to do? Bow our heads to the newspaper headlines and the bitter philosophies of J. Parnell Thomas and the "if war comes" of the Saturday Evening Post? Switch our program to advocacy of an anti-Russian fed-

eration? Some will do this, for the real road to world happiness becomes ever steeper and more rocky. But some will not.

The peoples of the whole world — net of two worlds — remain people who want a job to work at. There is hardly more reason for them to fight than there is for Roger Bill to make war on JB. Humanity everywhere is the same.

Right here is the basis for world unity regardless of near-sighted machinations of leaders of humanity's present superstructure, the Russian and the American governments.

We may conclude that to fall in with the current Russia-American dichotomizing is both useless and pernicious. The wiser pathy, as always the harder, is the immense task of bridging the widening East-West chasm, of dissolving rather than scowling at the thickening

Iron Curtain. A brief look at this harder path will show steps along it that we may must take. Here are three:

1. Students may correspond and help people in nearly all tarian friendliness, not anti- hate. Our CA's WSSF and man correspondence policies first steps.
2. We students may influence own government to seek unity through less conventional (belligerent) means. Congress are notoriously amenable to suggestions of letters from home.
3. We may recognize that American capitalism and Russian socialism supposedly aim at goal, mankind's happiness. This must be a synthesis somewhere.

Most of us believe in world but do nothing about it. While remain quiescent, the black shadow of Russian-American war grows longer. While we do nothing from college presidents on down- lose even our very fast-walking beliefs themselves.

Surface Noise

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campus? There's the emaciated cat nobody will claim, Herkimer of Frye St. House, Peace and Quiet in Rand, and the roaches in Sampsonville . . . la de da . . .

Sandy, Mal, West and the boys have set up housekeeping on College St. close by . . . rather a cozy place they say, and the boys have been doing the cooking. Hope they've acquired a mirror by now, Sandy dashed into the Hobby one morning with his head dripping, couldn't see to comb in the apt.

Must rush off to get some Wilkie buttons for those young gentlemen who can't wait for six to twelve, but must bide their time during the week with sophs and up . . .

See yah,

A. Round.

Music Groups

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were chosen for that organization. Among the women: Cynthia Black, Ella Loud, Avon Cheel, Janet Meyers, Marilyn Deston, Elizabeth Cosier, Rita Stuart, Sally Gove, Barbara Mason, Marilyn Davis, Betty Lou Plays, Imogene Rollins, Sylvia Stuber, Emily Stelhi, Janet Mellor, Ruth Fehlau, Marjorie Nickerson, Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothy Collins, Barbara Chandler, Jean Gillespie.

These men were accepted: Austin Rich, Webster Brockelman, John Kleszy, George Rowan, Merrill Nearis, Wendall Wray, David Merrill, George Cory, George Hamilton, Robert Smith, Ralph Azinger, Robert Muller.

closely tie up with the things the members of the student body are doing, for, in that way, he could point out some of the every-day, practical applications of the Bible in daily life.

Mr. Sampson

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In choosing his selections, he decided on those that would most

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