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THE BATES STUDENT



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Six Busloads Of Freshmen Take Stanton Ride To Lake Grove



Former Mayor Dan Decker helps bring victory to a freshman group at the annual tug-of-war during the Stanton Ride

Last Saturday noon six bus loads | Harry Rowe related the story of spoke to the group at the cement tireshmen left the campus for Uncle Johnny and his place in the monument which marks the site of will be given Saturday, Oct. 30, mer by over 6,000 students, in par-Lake Grove in Auburn on the first annals of college history. the death of M. Louise Green. He 1948, or on Monda, y Feb. 7, 1949, tial satisfaction of admision requirethe of the Stanton Ride. Members Bus leaders each led a game un- concluded the talk with Uncle at administrations in more than 200 ments of law schools which so prethe committee in charge of ar- der the supervision of Walker Johnny's famous words: "Remem- local centers in all parts of the scribed. Administrations are held at augements had been at the grove Heap. Leaders were Frances Curry ber, it pays to be kind."

ing tables, preparing food, and Papaioanou and William Dill, Pa-nuts were served to the hikers, and classes in the fall preceding their mission to next year's classes lege men and women in trick shots lection up to date and you will not Athena Giftos, Ken Hilt, Dana anning games. On the buses, the freshman boys' Jane Hosking and Richard Nair, home. ns were collected, and after ar- Barbara Cooper and Daniel Decker, ing in Auburn the girls each se- Marjorie Wilkinson and Charles Members of the committee who Students interested should inquire Each candidate should inquire of colleges several times but next atted a pin and found its owner. MacArthur, and June Zimmerman helped make the ride a success were of their prospective medical colleges his prospective law school whether week's demonstration and lecture ext, each couple cut sticks and and Aaron Gillespie. At the close Marcia Penniman, aided by Betty whether they will be expected to or not he is expected to offer it. will be his first here in recent years. with free refreshments on the first who are on leave of absence durere provided with hot dogs, pota- of the games a tug of war was held, Daniels and George Hamilton, in take the test and, if so, which date. chips, apples and doughnuts. Fol- which the men's side won two out charge of food; Walker Heap, in The MCAT consists of four tests wing the picnic lunch, the students of three times. there photographed for the tradi-traditional trip over Mt. Gile charge of games; Nelson Horne, the MCAT consists of four tests of games and reasoning ability and two achievement tests: Premedical Sci-

Student Notice New Masthead

ETS Announces Tests

For Med, Law Schools

Testing Service, which prepares ministrations.

with 20 leading law schools.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948

An important meeting of the staff of the Bates STUDENT will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Room 1, Hathorn Hall

Since this is the first meeting of the year, each member of the editorial and business staff is asked to attend so that new records of staff members can be compiled.

Members of the freshman class who are interested in working on the newspaper should attend this meeting in order to join the staff. Upperclassmen who have had no experience with the paper may also join the STUDENT staff at tomorrow night's meeting.

In this issue of the STU-DENT certain changes have meen inaugurated in the newspaper. A new masthead, designed

and drawn by William Perkins, art editor, appears in this issue for the first time. It is hoped that in future issues, the paper will carry more original art work done by members of the student body.

Due to an increase in advertising and the necessity for more space for news articles of interest to the campus, the paper has been enlarged from seven colums to its present size of eight columns. This size will be used for the remainder of the year.

Chase Hall Committee States New Policy For Year's Dances

Bates students will be given the opportunity to observe and learn championship billiard playing when Charles C. Peterson, famous trick campus, it has been agreed upon to ords during the remainder of the snot artist, visits the campus next aesdav

Mr. Peterson will demonstrate the six fundamentals of billiard as it was found that a profit was present the funds in the commitplaying along with his well-known made on the last dance held. Re- tee's treasury amount to \$175 and trick playing in the basement of freshments will be sold for five with the expected profit for this Chase Hall at 7:30 Tuesday night. cents. Admision will be free to both men

and women.



The elderly star, known to milcountry. Since many medical col- numerous local centers in all parts lions as the Dean of Intercollegiate ance 10:00 a. m. building fires, set- and Milton Henderson, Helen After the climb, cider and dough- leges begin selecting their freshman of the country. Candidates for ad- Billiards, has long instructed col- in order hat we may keep the col- Mary Dwelley, Dawn Galloupe, tricia Cartwright and Ray Cloutier, the buses were loaded for the trip entrance, candidates for admission should take either the November or and championship pocket billiards. have to listen to the same record Jones, Nikkie Jones, Tom O'Rorke, to next year's classes will probably February test where possible. The Mr. Peterson has previously visitbe advised to take the October test. LSAT is not universally required. ed this campus and other Maine more than once a night.

Objective in type, the LSAT fea- According to Prof. August Busch- Saturday of each month and, for ing football season.

This Saturday, Oct. 2, the Chase the remaining Saturdays, to have Billiard Champion Hall Committee will again sponsor the admissions free and the charge another in its series of regular for refreshments ten cents. Certain dances. For the second time and, extras will be decided upon for Will Visit Campus dances. For the second time and, extras will be decladed upon the probably, last time, this dance will each of the Saturdays on which the admissions will be collected. The be held in the gym.

After asking the opinion of the purpose of these admission dances students that various committee is to build up a back-log of money members have encountered on the with which to purchase enough recrequest the services of the same month in case the amounts coming band to play for us. The admission in from the sale of refreshments is fee has been dropped to fifty cents insufficient to cover these costs. At Saturday's dance added to this sum

It is desirable at this time to ex- we will have a desired sum of \$200 plain the policy of the Chase Hall to cover any losses which the com-Committee to the student body so mittee may incur during the rest of that you may know at all times the year. "Sadie Hawkins Day" where the money is going that is which the committee supervises and bears the expenses of, is an exambeing made at these dances. ple of the necessity for this \$200 In the first place, the Committee

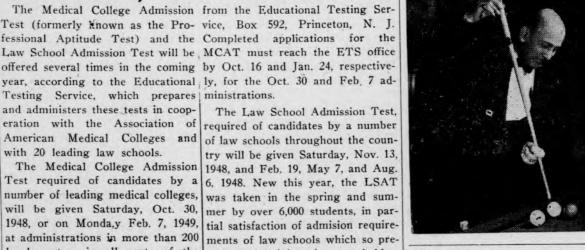
is made up of representatives of back-log. each of the four classes (freshmen | Posters and all other information will be admitted later in the semes- concerning the coming dances will ter). The faculty advisor is Lester be posted on the Bulletin Board in Smith and through him all the de- front of Hathorn and on the board cisions of the committee are passed. in Chase Hall.

Secondly, it will be the policy of It is the desire of the committee the committee to publish in the that ALL students will participate STUDENT once a month the fi- in the dances. If students have any nancial condition of the committee suggestions that will aid the comso that the students will know mittee in making these get-togethwhere the money is going. ers more of a success, they may get

Thirdly, we will make an effort, in touch with any of the committhrough a record committee, to buy tee members and give them your

at least two new records each week ideas. The members are as follows: Church Radcliffe, Jan Wilbur, hon-

A plan is now before the com- orary member Bob Corish, and mittee to hold an admission dance Dick Johnston and Bill Perham



innal Stanton Ride picture. Dean was conducted by Dean Rowe who Avon Cheel, and Helen Papaioanou. achievement tests: Premedical Sci-ence and Undertsanding of Modern and, according to the ETS, it can-some of his amazing tactics and Debating Team Receives Invitation

five Bates Freshmen Are Recipients Sennett Presides At **Of Full-Tuition Scholarship Grants**

ceive \$100 scholarship grants.

Frederick E. Mansfield, Kents preparatory school record. Hill; Molly Moore, Storrs, Conn.; Edwin Gozonsky, Laconia N. H., Clarice Cornforth, New Bedford, and Austin Rich, Durham, Conn., Mass.; and Ruth I. Parr, Cynwood, received one-half tuition grants. Pa., members of the class of 1952, Jane Bower, Hurley, N. Y., and are the recipients of full-tuition Jean Cecker, Middletown, N. Y., scholarships. Leonardia Maskiewicz of Newbury, Mass., was awarded four college years. he full-tuition nursing scholarship.

Full-tuition scholarships of \$1800 te open "in competition to candiates endorsed by the principals d headmasters of schools approv-

by their regional associations" recipient must be in the upper eventh of his group of seniors or men: Alan Dexter, Franconia, N. for the year will be formulated. All post-graduates; have proven school H.; William Kuhn, Westfield, itizenship; be approved at a per- Mass.; Fred Phillips, Cumberland eralism should attend. onal interview; and take success- Center; Donald Shaw, Sugar Hill, ully the Scholastic Aptitude and N. H.; Edwin Swain, Jr., Bethel; ertain accredited Achievement Mark Gould, Biddeford; John A. lests of the College Entrance Ex- Walden, South Portland; and John mination Board to supplement the O'Brien, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Phillips Speaks Before Insurance Groups, Graduates

can retain these freedoms. History Poland Spring Americans need a greater appre- makes it clear that every attempt iation of the relationship between at socialism or detailed government e freedoms which they enjoy and regulation eventually has ended eir economic system, said Presi- with the people being denied their ent Charles F. Phillips, speaking freedoms by the state.

a dinner given in recognition of "Likewise the church is certainly Mutual Life, Insurance Company, interested in aiding the individual he 100th anniversary of the Union to obtain freedom from want - to dinner was held at Poland acquire a higher standard of living. pring, the evening of Sept. 8. The record of free private enter-"Recently," said Dr. Phillips, "a prise in this connection far exceeds report presented to the World that of any other system. Few, if Council of Churches in Amsterdam, any, people in our country would Holland, urged the churches every- want to change their standard of where to reject the ideology of the living for that of the average Rustree private enterprise system. As a sian, which is less than one-third as matter of fact, the report implied high as ours. A suit of clothes can Stu-G Board Holds that such a system is as objection- be bought by an American as a re able as is Communism.

takes the Russian 580 hours. For a "I cannot help but conclude that loaf of bread, the contrast is beauthors of this report simply do tween 71/2 and 70 minutes. understand the implications of

words. Moreover, I doubt if condemning a system which offers report reflects the opinion of majority of church leaders in country.

Certainly the Christian Church eves in the dignity of the indi-and freedom of worship which we want," said Dr. Phillips. al - in his right to freedom of

is the only kind of economic must be brought about within our program as its operates on this leaders and faculty advisers in Litech and freedom of worship. the free private enterprise sys- that many further improvements under discussion will be the NSA tem under which the individual (Continued on page four)

1st Federalist Meeting of the objective type. The Bates Chapter of Student Chairman Raymond Sennett, presiding. It was the purpose of this meeting to vote on the slate of ofnewly-elected officers are as fol-

Arthur Darken, vice-president: Marian Schwartz, secretary; Arthur Barbara Ellis, Watertown, Mass.,

Mary Leckemby, Bangor, and Alice publicity chairman. These officers will begin their duties immediately. Permanent GOP Club Riley, Malden, Mass., will each re-

It was also decided that a busi-General scholarships of \$200 each ness meeting will be held next Monwere awrded to the following day morning. At this meeting plans students interested in Student Fed-

Plans are being made for the first big meeting of the season, which will be held some time next week at the home of Mr. Roy Feirfield. This meeting will be open to all

movement.

Outing Club Will Plan Year's Trips, Program

Council will hold their first meet- publican clubs. He reports that Y. Woodcock, Barbara Ellis, June Tillson. ings tonight in the Outing Club R. C.'s have been formed at Bow- Cunningham, Joan Hutton, Irene

o'clock respectively to plan for dents interested in participating in Shoup, Norma Chaffee, Mary Mimountain climbs and trips; and set a Republican club are asked to con- kell, Barbara Cotton, Barbara up the Outing Club program for the tact Robert Purinton in Room 103, Chandler, Natalie Conner, Janet

Open house will be held at Thorn- in Cheney House. crag Cabin Sunday afternoons from

afternoon tradition at Bates.

year.

sult of 28 hours of work, but it First Meeting Tonight

the first regular meeting of the Student Government board tonight at plans as yet but he expects that Nearis, Richard Zakarian, James "I wonder if it isn't time to stop 7 o'clock at the Women's Union.

Since this is the first meeting of report in the near future. the highest standard of living found the entire board this year, reports anywhere in the world and which on the Stu-G sponsored activities

also provides the freedom of speech of Freshman Week will be given. Following the regular meeting, a joint session with the Student

President Phillips pointed out Council will be held. The main point bury, here. campus.

Society No special preparation othnot be "crammed" for. er than a review of premedical sub-Application forms and a Bulletin jects is necessary. All questions are

Application forms and a Bulletin of registraton and administration, of Information, which gives details as well as sample questions, are the year on Monday, Sept. 27, with of registraton and admission, as well available from the Eductional Testas sample questions, are available ing Service, Box 592, Princeton from premedical advisers or direct N. J.

ficers drawn up last spring. The Music Groups Admit Members; will receive \$150 for each of the lows: Reymond Sennett, president; Find Shortage Of Male Voices

> A large number of former Stassen supporters have promised support to the Dewey club, and the of- ciety.

ficers and members of the club . Mr. Waring felt gratified by the welcome all new participants.

was somewhat disappointed that William Russia, director of college activities for the National Fed- there were not more men present. eration of Young Republican Clubs He indicated particularly a desire and ex-president of the Harvard Y. to see more men from the fresh-P. C., urges Republicans on all col- man class.

lege campuses to form permanent From those who were present at those interested in the Federalist organizations, and such a group is the tryouts the following were being planned on the Bates campus chosen to sing in the Choral Sounder the leadership of Charles ciety. More may be admitted from

Radcliffe and John Hackler. time to time. Women: Arlene Radcliffe has been appointed aide Tufts, Rachel Eastman, Lois Hefto Russia in northern New Eng- erman, Harriet Howell, Joyce land to contact ex-leaders and stim- Stone, Nancy Wellman, Leonardia The Outing Club Board and ulate interest in forming more Re- Maskiewicz, Cynthia Keating, Carol

room in Alumni Gymn at 7 and 8 doin, Dartmouth, and U. N. H. Stu- Illing, Janet Beecher, Pennie

Smith Middle, or Marjorie Dwelley Wilbur, Ruth Klawunn, Elaine

Annas, Ruth Burgess, Janet Clark, Charles Radcliffe, John Heckler, Rosella Wilcox, Wilma Layng, 364 women were enrolled here as of the current year. In his introduc-mentioned Mr. Sampson, "is a and Marjorie Dwelley join together Frances Curry, Nancy Johnson, Monday, Dean Rowe has an- tory remarks he mentioned that this placque dedicating the structure to until the snow flies, continuing in congratulating all Dewey Club Janet Mellor, Thelma Hardy, Bev-nounced, making a total college en-year we would be receiving the placque dedicating the structure to the glory of God and the worship what has almost become a Sunday members on the nomination of Mr. erly Young, Nancy Dean, Doris rollment of 822, the largest in Bates viewpoints of a layman as contrast-of His Son." He said that in keep-Dewey for President and urge their Hingle, Arline Bourne, Marjorie history, with a few additions ex- ed with those presented in former ing with that, he desired to have all continued support of the Young Re- Rodman, Winifred Sweet, Arlene pected.

Calendar

showing the audience how easy billiard playing really is.

Mr. Peterson's appearance of Information, which gives details Bates is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America.

Work On 1949 Mirror **Will Begin This Week** Work on the 1949 anniversary

issue of the Bates "Mirror" will begin this week, according to state-

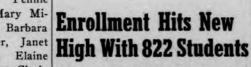
The College Choral Society and Knoll, treasurer; Robert Patterson, Deweyite Leaders Plan the College Choir held their season- ments by Marilyn Bayer and David al tryouts in the chapel last Thurs- Tillson, the yearbook's business day and Friday evenings under the manager and editor. Miss Bayer direction of Mr. Peter Waring and and Tillson urge that all upperclass-Robert Jones, president of the so- men, especially juniors and seniors, who are interested in helping pub-

lish the book attend the first meeting of the staff in Hathorn, Room fine turnouts for both groups, but 5, following chapel Friday morning. Stating that "we have more than and to record their answering \$3,000 to spend," Tillson expressed speech in the regular order of dethe hope that the staff can get organized and choose the 1949 book's theme by October 30. He said also

that the staff will make every effort to publish the book this year by May.

Saturday and Monday Miss Bay er supervised the distribution of the 1948 "Mirrors" which had just arrived on campus. Upperclassmen

who have not as yet secured their



The senior class, by far the larg-

A new Thomas Club is in the The men admitted were as fol- est, totaled 252, of whom 26 will be process of formation under the lows: Charles Plotkin, Edward graduated in February. There were

says that the club has no definite Burke, Holman Jordan, Merrill junior class of 148. There were 198 sophomores regthere will be Thomas activities to Ballenine, Austin Jones, Austin istered Monday and the Class of Rich, Webster Brockelman, Robert '52 numbered 217. Eight special stu-

Rice, Dana Williams, Robert Hay- dents were also enrolled. ward, Hugh Penney, Paul Cox A breakdown of these figures re-

For Pre-season Competition At Texas

Bates debaters will begin work on The Bates varsity debating team has been invited by Texas Chris- this subject as college is underway, tian University, at Forth Worth, although no library facilities will be Texas, to a pre-season competition available.

The other colleges competing of 16 other schools. The competing with Bates in this debate will be embers represent the highest Holy Cross, Vermont University, eams in the national tourney at Purdue, University of Florida, West Point last spring. Texas Christian University, De

This series of debates is some Pauw, Augustana, Louisiana, Wake what unique in that each team will Forest, St. Olaf's, University of record its speeches on discs and Colorado, Nevada, North Texas Teachers College, and Kansas send them to a judge to play the which was last year's national winrecordings and make a decision. Each team will send its affirmative ner.

speech to its opponent as the first Bates has also received an invimove in the debate. That team has tation to the national Forensic con-24 hours to listen to the recording ference which is to be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Nov. 4 and 5. The conference will bate. Thus the debaters hear rebe attended by 16 of the leading cordings and reply in kind. colleges of the nation.

Bates is unlikely to attend be-Each school will have six debates and those with the highest ratings cause of expenses and because of are on the air with a radio debate. plans to send representatives to the The national college topic of Fed- Delta Sigma Rho Congress at Chieral Aid to Education will be used. cago later in the year.

books should see either Marilyn or Mr. Sampson Begins Chapel **Duties In Opening Program**

On Monday, Sept. 27, Mr. Samp- tails of interest in the construction. son, the director of chapel during President Chase addressed the Dr. Zerby's absence, conducted the group on the meaning of the chapel.

Four hundred fifty-nine men and first chapel assembly program of "In the vestibule of the chapel," years by Dr. Zerby. the meetings held there on a high

Mr. Sampson gave a brief talk on plane. As has been the custom in the dedication of the Bates College the past, the Wednesday periods leadership of Glenn Kumekawa and Michaud, Robert Shaw, George 20 sixth semester students and 128 chapel. It was erected in 1912 as a will be taken up by religious ser-Helen Papaionou will preside at William Stringfellow. Kumekawa Cory, Richard Bellows, Howard in their fifth semester, making a gift from Mrs. D. Willis James. On vices conducted by many different in the old chapel, which is now will be programs of different types, commonly known as the Little The- many of which will include student atre. The congregation, which in- participating.

cluded one of the main figures of On Wednesday, Mr. Sampson con-Bates tradition, Prof. Stanton, then ducted his first religious service Thurs., Sept. 30: Lambda Alpha Robert Wilson, Charles Lohfeld, veals that there were 118 men and moved into the new chapel for a here at Bates. He talked about the cabin party, Thornerag, 5:30 p. m. Joseph Cianciulli, Ralph Azinger, 134 women in the senior class. The Service of dedication. Rev. David Bible, which he terms "a book of abin party, Thornerag, 5:30 p. m. Joseph Clancium, Raiph Azinger, 134 women in the senior class. The Sat., Oct. 2: Bates vs. Middle- Charles MacArthur, Robert Jones, Class of '50 was composed of 97 Nelson Breech, head of the Bangor living". He brought out that there Stanley Patterson, Robert Smith. men and 51 women. There were 112 Theological Seminary, gave the in-are many interesting stories and The following night the Choir sophomore men and 86 sophomore vocation and responsive reading. sayings in the Bible that are just

publican Club.

Sweet.

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A PLAN FOR HARMONY . . .

Joyce Cargill '49

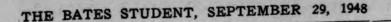
Robert Patterson '51

During the first few days of this semester each and every sweet people can be; inviting you Bates student ran head-on into a problem which has caused to tea, serving pastries or cookies confusion and headaches to all concerned for quite some time; having them give you two eggs the waiting lines at the college bookstore. This editorial is not when they only get one egg a week, a complaint but a constructive criticism given in the hope that this situation will be eliminated.

With the present system many students are required to wait in line for an hour or more, and more than one person has wait- are good to learn. ed in line for half the morning only to find, when finally admitted to the bookstore, that they have run out of the one book with Dutch workers and girls of he needed. It is next to impossible to get a package and even more difficult to mail one. The bookstore staff does not have Dutch family for two weeks. Betime to sort all the mail, stamps cannot be purchased, and several students have gone downtown to the post office in order people who live in Europe, but I ing over a hot operating table. Re- ments no longer was mysterious, to mail registered letters and packages rather than stand in line. Mrs. Donovan and her staff are rushed and cramped for room, and before the day is half over they are excusably irritable.

We feel this situation can very easily be alleviated. Students who have attended Bowdoin summer school report that while the enrollment is about 600, and the bookstore is the same size and just as cramped as ours is, books can be obtained in 3 or 4 minutes with no lengthy period of waiting in line. The books people with whom I discussed this, where the nurse-in-training really are distributed in the basement of one of the dormitories near the store - a bare hall temporarily converted into a book store- far distant future. As for their at- keep out of the way for a few weeks gray matter functioning by the time house.

tively here at Bates. A line of tables could be placed in the dance hall at Chase Hall, with the books stacked along the tension, far less emotional, in On May 30, some of us began to tables by departments. If there are quite a few books in oncourse, such as in Cultural Heritage and literature courses, they could be tied in bundles. A student would walk down the line see with new perspective sensationaccompanied by a clerk, who would hand him his books along the way. At the end the expenses would be totaled and paid. tension under which honest liberals dents and eight students. The su-Mimeographed book lists should be distributed with schedules must live for fear of being branded pervisor began with the age-old and also posted in conspicuous places. A daily list of books which are not available should be posted in several places near which is prohibitive to constructive but where's the place? That's what the bookstore. The books could be left overnight in the hall as it can be completely locked at five oclock. Supplies would be purchased in the bookstore as usual, and mailing activities could continue undisturbed.



Em Finds Dutch Family Friendly Hitching to Die Schweiz, "Fun"

"What did you like best all sum- where they gawked at our dun-typewriters from the wide expanses other up within its confines. We'll of oft lighting your pipe, es An European authority? Sure I mer?" people say. Lots of things garees and "displayed" us to Brus- of Sampsonville; indicative that the announce the "champ" as soon as ing of dear old p. am! I spent all of seven weeks in is the only answer I can give. I en- sels by taking us to an elite cafe majority of us are once again back the final bouts take place. five European countries this sum-joyed working with girls from so (we were still in those dungarees). at the "grind". We're trying to keep As yet there has been litte so-mer, so of course I can give non all more up mer, so of course I can give you all many different nations. We had In Holland someone gave me a that pledge of last June — "Just bridge and other services will start worderful encourse. We had In Holland someone gave me a that pledge of last June — "Just bridge and other services will start worderful encourse. We had the latest information, straight and wonderful opportunity to exchange bottle of mayonnaise for my sand- wait until next semester"... well bridge and other sessions will start number on King records styles and sizes in wooden shoes, learned a little from them about sible to get there, but "you are an Now that we're back at the rou-on what it's like to get there but "you are an Now that we're back at the rou-

styles and sizes in wooden shoes, learned a little from them about sible to get there, but "you are an Now that we're back at the rou- and faining is check and boys. It's good for a refined boys. It's good for a refined boys. It's good for a refined boys. It's door 's are the door 's and the two younger Smior how it sounds to hear five year ferent their family and social life is I also enjoyed my two weeks in studies and scrubbing floors; hang- gusta. Their new apartment will be Rockin' To-night" also old kids sing "Open the Door fomr ours. We learned their songs the Dutch family, and the visits ing curtains for the "little woman", ready soon. There is usually activ-

what comedown it is to greet ways. ed with "Hi sugar!"

That's the kind of thing I found charcoal one and spits soot on everything you've just washed, how

the cab of the truck.

going to a town meeting where cause we were curiosities, and she mend it in a big way for all of you ing. they were raising money to sned asked us to spend the night there, who are interested. their one family a year traveling, to

By Jane Appell

study how things are done in other parts of the country. These things Bates Nurses At N. E. B. In

Working in the fruit orchards Work Is Routine But Fascinating 11 nationalities was a wonderful While you greet everyone with open. experience, as was living with a 'Didja have a good summer?", think of the fledgling nurses "way were THE scrub nurse on operacause I had these chances, I began to gain a little understanding of the down at New England Baptist slav- tions. That pile of shiny instrudid not learn things such as how, member us, Lanie Hubbard, Birdie and we began to feel a little confi-Wolfe, Inky Reibling, Gwen Bod- dence in ourselves. Keeping one do the people act toward the communists?", "What political intrigue ington, Mim Goddard, Doris Kin- jump ahead of the surgeon and anis there in the French Socialist ney, and Janie Appell? This has ticipating what instrument he'll Party?" I have been asked this been our third summer here, and want takes quite a bit of practice.

type of question over and over. I do believe it or not, we still love it. not know the answers. Our big project this summer was

I can answer the most often re- gaining experience in that most faspeated question, "Do Europeans ex- cinating and glamorous part of the pect another war?" Yes. All the hospital, the operating room. That's with the exception of one, expect a, feels like a member of the medical USA vs. USSR war in the not too profession. Just learning enough to titude toward the Communists, is a good trick, but after that, those I knew well were aware and there's nothing like the feeling that

A similar plan could be used to great advantage very effec- intelligent about the problem. They comes from working closely with a realize that Soviet Communism is a surgeon and knowing that your job with a full schedule and having threat to them, but I find far less is important.

company. Sandy Sanctuary, Meg Gordon, Kay Burdon, Tommy their attitude than in ours. For this wend our way in the general direc-Thompson, and Carol Locke have reason I was very much dishearten- tion of the O.R. to learn routines been to plenty of lectures learning ed to come back to the USA and and procedures that go with the pursing techniques. Their theme operating al banner headlines, our rabble On the outskirts of the O.R. we ter grain puts 'em to sleep, a half rousing anti-red magazines, the were greeted by 10 graduate stugrain, they don't wake up." red. We seem to be nourishing an saying, "Everything has a place, emotional attitude in our people and everything in its place." Yes, thnking. we began to find out. In fact, after

News From Sampsonville By Phil Gordon

I can hear the steady clicking of great time playing and beating each Bates Alma Mater? Are

Richard" in a Dutch accent, or and their jokes and some of their we took with them all around Hol-what accent in a Dutch accent, or and their jokes and some of their we took with them all around Hol-we took with them all around Hol-we took with them all around Holwe took with them all around Hol- etc. The changing of juvenile ap- ity during the all and jump, plenty of hear, and land. I loved trying to carry on parel on unresponsible sons and many mothers congregate to talk jump, plenty of hear, and Our experiences while hitch-hik- conversions in Dutch and gestures, daughters has to be given priority over child psychology and its appli- clever lyrics. This is the re-

uired Dutch "Dag" and be answer- ing to Switzerland were very inter- dancing in the street before the over both housework and books. Ah cation. esting. There we found the real at- Queen's Jubilee, walking into a well, there is nothing like mixing Some of our proud Sampsonville titude of various people toward store, struggling with my Dutch practical experience with theory. parents are getting their off-spring heart, we advise the Americans. Two French truck driv- and having the salesgirl smile and The recruiting office is now in oper- indoctrinated with the Bates Spirit. "It's Too Soon to Known and the salesgirl smile and the recruiting office is now in operers let us load our bags and our- say, "Wouldn't it be easier if you ation: we're lookng for coeds who Attending the Open House at by any number of people how it is to iron your clothes with selves into the back of their van spoke English, dear?" I loved see- would like to get some of this prac- Thorncrag was Doreen Wiskup and cially Ella Fitzgerald the one iron in town which is a with all the empty bottles, and then ing the old cathedrals, the moun- tical experience while the Moms Diane Gordon, both class of '65; And for summer hangon they disocvered we were American. tains in Switzerland. There just isnt and Dads sneak down for the latest also Donna Fairfield, Carol Annett "It's Magic" and "It Only BOOM! They rushed to the cab, any one thing which was best. The show, or a few minutes at Hector's. and Joan Painter, tentatively class When I Dance With You' removed parcels, etc., whipped out a whole think was a wonderful adven- Who knows, there might be a good of '60. Doreen Wiskup was sport- have the potentialities of dust cloth, and when it was all ture and education.

\$450, and there are ways of doing well established that all the wives proud Daddy. On quick calculation be nothing better than A tobacco millionaire from Brus- it for less. It isn't hard to get into and many of the husbands are well there are more future coeds in the sides of Vol. 2 in the King

around keeping our eyes and ears

By the end of the summer, we

We all did a stint of being "on

call" which means being yanked out

of a sound sleep in the middle of

the night to be a scrub nurse for

an emergency operation. And you

say you can't even talk 'til you've

had your coffee in the morning! We

had to be wide awake and have the

The summer has zoomed by, what

more Bates kids around to give us

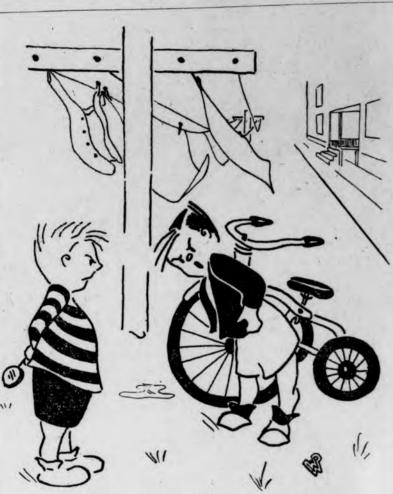
ong in measuring drugs is, "a quar

This has been their second sum

utes flat,

During the summer we had some next June if the law of averages Love",

face lifting done to our community. plays true.



"Well my father's a SENIOR - so there!"

Disc Doodling

By J. Selma Barenk Are you tired of

For record changers the

home-cooked meal in it for you and ing a new BATES "T" SHIRT in ing through the icy gales ready we rode in style to Metz in The entire trip only cost about your best beau. It has been fairly size No. 1/2, acquired for her by

sels took us to meet his wife be- this kind of a project, and I recom- versed in the domestic art of cook- village than future football players. library of albums, include But, this can be changed before favorites as "I'm Throng

> "I'm in the Mood for Low New lawns behind Bardwell and During the week we welcomed all manage to combine of restlessness, spontaniet sex. And of course they feature



A plan such as this would save wear and tear on both stu- small farm towns you can hear dents and the bookstore staff. Now is the time to plan ahead everybody from Gran'pa to junior work, we were allowed to watch an talie Connors, and Louise Press while the experience is still fresh in our minds so that the situation will not be duplicated in February and again next fall. The college bookstore is for the benefit of Bates students.

R. N.

LET'S FACE IT . . .

The college is faced with an additional handicap this year Library facilities are almost non-existant on the campus and keep you dry in muddy weather. present circumstances point to a similar condition for the majority of the school term. dents are more serious than we are.

For the sake of justice this is one thing which can't be blamed on any part of the college community. No one asked for a steel strike and none of us are skilled enough in the art of masonry to give the construction company a helping hand.

The siuation exists, however, whether we like it or not. Ap- mitories and very little extra-curric- Fri-Sat Only 5 Big Acts Vaudeville ular activity cuts out some of the parently all we can do is hope for the best and bring up a new chance to learn the ability to get stock of jokes to match the changing times. along with many types of people

We have but one point to make. We hope that the profestheir study is more intensive and sors will also survey the situation and remember the difficulties faced by the loss of a properly supplied library. It is to be hoped that assignments in texts may be made that will adequately cover the material of the course.

With all due respect for the library staff, Smith Hall still leaves much to be desired in the way of reading rooms and stacks.

While the situation remains this way, we have to live with Radio Cabs

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There are other questions I have a week, we were very intimate with been asked often, and I shall try to every linen closet, drug closets, and answer them now. People ask if any other kind of a storeroom. they really wear wooden shoes in Didn't get to see much of the O.R.

Holland. That they do! In the that first week . . .

After many hours of just plain operation. Watch, that is, if you started on their five-year trek. coming for a mile in "klompan" And if you're looking for a glass o' could manage to peer around a few beer in a not too crowded cafe doctors' heads and between the nurses. After scrubbing our hands temperature-pulse-respiration rates, don't try to check the number of cars outside, just glance at the and forearms for five minutes and face washes, bed baths, back rubs, wooden shoes outside the door and getting into a sterilized hospital They also got to see a lot of Bosgown, we felt very professional but that'll tell the story. We wore then to work in and loved 'em. The gal

that live downstairs in Parker way, awhile, that's what we did. don't share my fondness for them but they are convenient and comfortable, and the only things that

there can go to college, and when Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2

more definitely directed than ours. Short:s Football Magis, Fox News

I've been asked if European stu-

I think they are. Fewer people over

a European student goes to a uni-

versity, he doesn't just go to col-

lege, he goes to college with a pur-

pose. The fact that there are no dor-

we get here. On the other hand

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The next step was an "assistant were all given. They've served the required proscrub nurse". This involves threading needles, holding retractors (a bationary time and are now ready grueling, arm-aching job-but nec- to come back next summer, capped

essary) and generally running and all.

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mer and also the beginning of their two-year stay at New England Baptist. They're doing floor duty and are on nights so they are really beginning to look like nurses instead

> of confused "probies". From July 6 to August 29 we had eight Bates "probies" running around. Ann Thompson, Norma Crooks, Bev Crooks, Phyllis Hult-

gren, Mary Mikell, Ruth Buten, Na-These girls were kept busy learning bed-making how to give hypos.

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ing last June; thanks to the aid of obviously they had a good summer. the CORISH Political Farty. Our Neal and Ginny Smith returned lugfuture voters will not forget you ging two hundred pounds of stones Comrade! The children have a to be included in his Geology Thesis. Lindy Blanchard returned alone to get the apartment back into We've had a little time for fun. shape for Frances and the new son, We held a Penny Fair during the

first week in August - sold all kinds of eats and guessed weights. told fortunes, and sold all the stuff we didn't want ourselves - white elephant.

Birdie Wolfe holds top billing for 'our shining light" since she constantly is warning us to "keep out of the sun, dear - you might lose your hospital pallor!"

We're all getting our annual vacation from September 26-October 18 so we might see yuh on campus

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on campus this year sun sparkling on everyone's monds and blinding us, but to Lee Las. and Ralph, best wish Congratulations to you too, La Garcelon Houses, Paintings and back Ginny and Wimpy LaRochelle carpentry work around has been too and daughter, Susan, who incident-Fox.

Wonder if the Frosh gals con numerous to mention. The play ly walks now. Accompanying them give us older maids a few tips yard was completed just after clos- was a new automatic washer; quite they don't seem to be cooling th heels very much in the dorms con Sattidy nights. Wish you could had a peek in E. and W. Parke Sat. evening, Looked like a meet of the senior class, impromptu, s. What with so many widows the class of '48 floating an We noticed that the future babyseems as if they formed a sitters were on hand to help with 'Italian sandwiches and Memo the painting and cleaning, all memthat's all they live on.

> Bates can't let go of their g Congratulations to the BUKERS: uating class, they all come ba a daughter born September 17th. look around. Bernie, Dick D., Both mother and daughter are do-Burns, Johnny Marg. all ap ing well. Norm is recovering. Keep posted to our Tidbits of news; there this week end. Good to see again, fellas. is to be more news from the

> Lot of girls live for week STORK Department soon. Sorry, no bets this year: too many girl don't they Lois and Phil? Say! Have you heard about babies last semester.

bers of the football squad.

the new animals for mascots Our doors are always open, and (Continued on page four coffee is plentiful. See you soon.

IDEAL For FALL or WINTER



THE BATES STUDENT, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948



By Dave the first that Commence and ability. Dick Scott and Bill guard, although he is challenged evidenced by the fact that Cunnane are again at left and right strongly for his place by Jack San-

a the boys are all looking for- cini back up Big Bill. ady for the sophomore men Bates. Gerry Condon, a top fresh- soph; Bill Perham, a letterman; and are counting on valuable experi- man player of a year ago, is the re- Don Russell. in varsity ball." Coach Pond placement

Heap had his leg broken in preason, came back again when Al lowlett also broke a leg in prac-The unfortunate happening abled backfield plans and removneeded experienc and speed A1

be back in time for the final state Series games. The University of Massachusetts Still on the gloomy side, Art gained a 7-6 victory over the Bob- Physical Ed. Courses Rhanchard's weakened ankle permits cats last Saturday afternoon at Amglanchard's weakened under play-tim to be used only as a spot play-herst. Whereas Toledo had used an Open To All Athletes to pass, kick, and call plays in effective pasing game against the r, to pass, store and and the shifted Garnet one week earlier. Massachuatinually in and out of play, and Coach Pond expects to follow the ame plan with the rest of the am. The regulars and reserves are eam. The regulate and in ability this year, came back late in the second half our people and importance. The student to employ a thrilling passing ativing "Ducky" a chance to follow tack, his method

First, a look at the lineup among a backs. Helping Blanchard at his miback post will be Nick Valoras, attack on the one yard line. The ing 12 hours are offered; principles letterman who saw a great deal action last season. Shirley Hamel Ralph Perry are also assigned the position. Both have had a and ran more than 50 yards to a tion. good season of freshman ball. Jesse Castanias is at fullback for

the Redmen led 7-0 at half time. he second year, expecting help

ack. Lindy normally is a lineman, riorming at guard and tackle. He filling the position occupied by form Parent last year. Bruce Ogilis chief reserveman here and ill be used as a defensive player. short of a tally. impy Larochelle is the third man the position.

Hal Cornforth is the replacement Al Howlett, and his showing at ledo indicated that Hal has been d Fred Ienello are expected to we much duty in the same slot

Toledo game produced no in-Toledo game produced no in-try, a veteran performer of the '46 year men indicated their intentions Danny Reale. This time the proce-Toledo game prit is excellent, at the other wing Noel and Tessi- campaign. The hole made in the forward yet, the material is of unknown and the boys are ahead. "Ducky" Left tackle is manned by Wally wall at right tackle by Johnny and continued, "We weren't quite Leahey, one of the biggest players Thomas' graduation will now be October 15 to mould his charges pond continued, the Toledo game, but it on the squad, in his third year for filled by Bob Lecomte, a promising into an organized group. The men were divided into backfield and line

candidates and worked for 11/2 Actually the team has not been hours, on fundamentals. Preceding in value, on to mention such newcom- Left guard finds three stalwarts materially weakened by graduation this was a calesthenics workout. as Lecomte, Faulkner, Kuhn, rotating George Thompson and of many key men; injuries have

ers as Leconder thanks and Ienello, a Hod Reord, lettermen, and Lefty hurt the squad and spoiled plans. will be Chick Leahey and Bill Para-Faulkner, a soph. Record will be The line is perhaps a bit stronger dis. Both are polished football play-The backfield jinx that has haunt- chiefly a defensive player. than a season ago. The backfield, ers, although ineligible. Leahey has The backneid jink the Card broke Norm Parent is back at his old on the other hand, is not at peak played pro baseball while Paradis ed the team since than and is not at peak played pro baseball while Paradis is leg in the to have been was a member of last year's frosh antiqued last year when Walker of the line. Dave Kuhn and Faulk- confidently to the season before team but wasn't in school during ner are the secondaries. him the spring semester.

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

A program designed for future setts confined their game to the physical education instructors and ground and surpassed their oppo- coaches has been in operation at nents in this department. Bates Bates for some years now, and yet, came back late in the second half few people seem to be aware of its strengthen the varsity in reserves.

is allowed to gain a background There was no scoring in the first which is sufficient to obtain a Prominent Athletes period and play was fairly even, al- Maine Teachers' Certificate in Phythough Bates had to stop a Mass sical Education. Four courses total- Enter With Frosh

victors scored their touchdown in and philosophy, material and meth-Two prominent athletes who are the second period on a bootleg play, ods, principles of health education, related to well known figures on as Johnston circled his right end and organization and administra- campus entered Bates with this fall's group of freshmen. They are

touchdown. The point was good and Mr. Moore and Coach Ed Petro William "Chick" Leahey and Lawhave been handling this program rence Quimby. Leahey is the broth-The third frame was again score- for the past couple of seasons. In er of Wally Leahey, while Quimby rom letterman Bud Porter, Fred less as Bates tried to get back into addition, informal courses have is the son of Mr. Brooks Quimby. th ball game, and Mass battled to been presented by Coaches Pond Larry Quimby is a graduae of cat operative indeed. Lindy Blanchard will be playing add to their margin. As the fourth and Petro for prospective football Lewiston High School and Cushing period opened, the Garnet again and basketball coaches. Several Academy where he was a star in had to make a goal line stand. Mass graduates in the past two seasons football, basketball, and baseball. advanced the ball past the one yard are now located in jobs where this He won't be playing football at line, but Bates held. It was sopho- training is proving invaluable. Bates but will most likely be seen in more Ralph Perry who tackled For instance, Joio Larochelle, the the other two sports. He is a pitcha pass receiver on fourth down just outstanding blocking back on the er of good rating and has played 1946 team, has the position of rec- with several summer ball teams.

It was here that the Pondmen really opened up with an offensive attack. Led by Art Blanchard, bad Joyce, the end on that same team really opened up with an offensive attack. Led by Art Blanchard, bad Joyce, the end on that same team and top basketball player, has been He joined the Yankee farm system major. bele to make the jump from fresh-ble to make the jump from fresh-Mass territory. Dick Scott, who had Davis, a graduate in '47, has taken Davis, a graduate in '47, has taken been playing a good second base for know you'll go far in your chosen ball from their own goal line into coaching at Rockland, Mass. Red on his return from service and has

been playing a superb game all af-over the football reins at Winthrop the class B Norfolk team for the ternoon, continually appeared in the high. Dave Haynes is located in past two seasons. Therefore Chick clear to take bullet-like passes from New Hampshire. Bob Vail will won't be eligible for athletics, but

Huether's Frosh Reale At Back First Home Game Finds Strong Team Boosted For Third Season Middlebury Invading Garcelon By 42 Hopefuls

Most of the credit for the inter-Coach Erv Huether issued a call esting "SPORTLIGHTS" in last for freshman football scandlidates Monday afternoon. Forty-two first year's STUDENT belongs to to play on the Bobkitten eleven. As dure is going to be reversed.

For a fellow who never played quality, and Huether will have until high school football Danny Reale

Danny Reale

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

> 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

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 Bob-

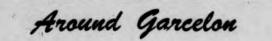
This winter will find Danny as senior manager of the Garnet hoopsters while in the spring he bol-

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line of endeavor.



By Gene Zelch | Upperclassmen will remember Back here in town after the week- big tackle who was a senior during end trip to Amherst, the sad but the '46 undefeated season, A. C.

nevertheless real situation stuck out Stone. We sat next to his parents in our mind. Specifically, the ab- at the game Saturday. They insence of Al Howlett and the half- formed us that A. C. is out on the effectiveness of Artie Blanchard Pacific Coast working for a subsidmade all the difference in the play jary of Standard Oil. With headof the Bobcats on Saturday. How- quarters in Seattle, he covers ever, the situation is none the less Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. real. Art's ankle might not respond

end!

the game from his home in

Webster. As jovial as ever, he

plans to come up to Lewiston

for the Bowdoin game. Hec-

tor: be sure to have an extra

stock on hand for that week-

at all. The conclusion is that the team must realize this and act accordingly. No man should be re garded as indispensable.

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.

Dick Scott played a whale of game. Few people realize that h sidelined all week previous to the game with a cold. He was all over sustained his leg injury a few weeks the field on defense, and was mag-

> Bill Cunnane 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.

Al finishes his work at Bates in Coming back on the bus Sunday February. George Thompson who has been tram softballers. During the base- attention. On Friday night, the an able reserve guard, will say "I ed along with myself into a die-hard University of Detroit had blanked do" this coming Friday evening. Intramural Football N. Y. Yankee - Joe Dimaggio the Toledo team by a 36-0 score. She's a blonde from Vermont. Best reational director at an industrial Chick Leahey is also a graduate rooter. Possessed with a fine tenor Reports have been circulating about of luck, George.

The 28-7 Bowdoin upset over Tufts had would-be quarterbacks talking a-plenty. It might mean that the Brunswick team By John Heckler

The '48 home season makes its start this Saturday as the Bobcats engage Middlebury, the team that

THREE

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 impresive 32-12 Abe Kovler drove down to 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

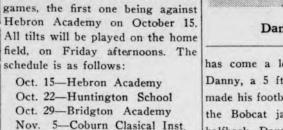
It was a fine Sunday afternoon Hainse and team co-captain Dave and the bus containing the team Thomson fill the tackle spots. The was really purring along the Maine guards range in size from 180 urnpike. Everybody was dozing pound Bard Londom to Fred Kraoff after a fine dinner at Lamies cle who tips the scales at 240 and Wimpy Larochelle, Austin Jones, hails from that dear old Brooklyn. Dick Johnston, and Fred Ienello Sophomore Bob Whittemore is exalmost came to blows over the pro- pected to hold down the center anciation of that place). Then it spot.

appened! The motor, which was The backfield is Coach Duke Nelin the back of the bus, decided to son's pride and joy. The fullback is have an argument with the cooling 185 lb. Johnny Cerbiseau from Medsystem, in a most boisterous man-ford, who is team co-captain and an ner. It sounded as if the Russians all-Vermont last year. He's backed had mistaken the Bates bus for a up by Jim O'Neil and Bud Thomp-C-54 plane on the Berlin airlift. A son. At halfback is the team's star 11/2 hour wait was in order while a Johnny Famel who tallied three special bus came down from Lew- times against poor Hobart. The ston to transfer the students, who other halfbacks are Jack Mulchehy could hardly wait to get back on and Barquin. The picture is roundcampus to do their weekend homeed out by either Bob Shahan or work. Wally Leahey was afraid that Tony Sporborg at quarterback. his wife wouldn't let him take any

The Panthers seem quite formore trips with the team because midable and probably will be great he was late. Wanted: a tackle to favorites to come away with the take his place at Tufts and Maine. 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.

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.



The Bobkittens will have four

second season at Bates. It was from

This will be Coach Huether's yardage gained and was elevated to last fall's group that a large number of men came up to greatly Last year Danny served as Al

ago, Danny was catapaulted into a nificent in that last period offensive very prominent spot in Ducky's drive.

sters the outfield of the John Ber- the results of numerous other ball season he becomes transform- games occupied a large share of the

line strength is perhaps a le stronger than in the past.

Four Lettermen Return from punt formation. As X Country Starts

Coach Ray Thompson and his uad of cross-country men are getag ready for their fall season with tossed a long heave into the end full schedule ahead. It gets unerway on Oct. 9 with a meet at ior wingback gathered it in going ball. olby and finished up Oct. 8 at the w Englands in Boston.

Four lettermen are on hand: Joe way it ended, 7-6. wn, Jascha French, Ray Clouand Red Horne. They will be ded by the sophomores Merrill aris, Hal' Moores, Ed Burger, d Norm Buker. It is reported that speedy Jim Mahany is not in ool this semester.

The varsity schedule: 9-Colby at Waterville ct. 16-New Englands at Boston 22-Vermont and Bowdoin at

Brunswick 1-State Meet at Augusta 8-New Englands at Boston

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drive, with fourth down coming up, mont, N. H., this year while Bob Artie tossed a good one to Scotty Jones has secured a position at

Phillips high. Russ Burns is basket-Massachusetts finally took over ball mentor at Gorham, N. H. Al coaching, and physical education. on downs on about their own 30 only to fumble two plays later. Bates recovered and proceeded to take Thomas is located at Westbrook. advantage of the break. Blanchard Red Barry is going into his second participants in the program: Art Passes completed zone to Danny Reale, and the senof basketball and assistant in footaway. Art's drop kick attempt for

Several present athletes are also the point was wide, and that's the taking these courses in preparation

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teach and coach basketball at Clare- will be a familiar figure around.

for possible careers in teaching, Angelosante has taken over similar Burt Hammond is considering do- First downs duties at Brewer High, while John ing YMCA work. The following Yards rushing members of the football team are Forward passes att, and Lindy Blanchard Don Connors, Yards passing Norm Parent, Wally Leahey, Bill Passes int. by Cunnane, Jesse Castanias, Dick Yards penalized Scott and George Thompson. Punts ave.

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has come up with unexpected power in their offense. Naturally, all this speulation is brought Mass Game Statistics about by the fact that a little thing called the State Series Bates Mass comes around every year. Else-6 where. Maine defeated Rhode 235 182 Island State 13-7, and Colby 25 4 blanked American International 11 1 14-0. More light will be shed on 110 3 the strength of the respective 3 1 20 40 Maine teams after next Satur-47 41 day's games.

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.

Al Howlett is now able to at-

tend classes on crutches. His

cast probably won't be taken

off for another couple of weeks.

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

WANTED: Freshmen with writing experience to cover frosh sports for this page. Call sports editor at 4-4474 and leave name and dorm.

The boys from John Bertram are the defending champs. They defeated a star-studded Smith Middle lineup in the playoffs last fall.

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Largest Christian Organization **Elects Stringfellow As Chairman**

Music Groups

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closely tie up with the things the

members of the student body are

doing, for, in that way, he could

The United Student Christian Episcopal delegates but had to Council, largest student organiza- leave early and was not informed tion in America, has unanimously of his election until last week.

elected William Stringfellow its chairman for the coming year, it was announced Saturday.

The USCC is the top coordinatchairman of the Student Christian ing body for the national Christian Movement in New England. He Association movement, 11 denomiwill continue, however, as vicenational movements, and two other chairman of the National Intercolcoast-to-coast Christian youth orlegiate Christian Council.

ganizations. As this ecumenical council's chairman, Stringfellow is automatically a member of the gen sume his duties as USCC chairman eral committee of the World Stu- at the meeting of the executive committee Oct. 22 and 23 in New dent Christian Federation.

Stringfellow's election took place York City. He will also preside at at a meeting of the USCC at Green the First Assembly of the USCC Lake, Wis., Sept. 11 to 16. He at- at the University of Kansas during tended the meeting as one of four Christmas vacation.

Surface Noise

(Continued from page two) campus? There's the emaciated cat were chosen for that organization. nobody will claim, Herkimer of Among the women: Cynthia Black, Frye St. House, Peace and Quiet in Ella Loud, Avon Cheel, Janet Meyville . . . la de da . . .

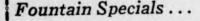
Sandy, Mal, West and the boys Barbara Mason, Marilyn Davis, have set up housekeeping on Col- Betty Lou Plays, Imogene Rollins, lege St. close by . . . rather a cozy Sylvia Stuber, Emily Stelhi, Janet companion and a pair of sturdy place they say, and the boys have Mellor, Ruth Fehlau, Marjorie shoes and you're all set. been doing the cooking. Hope Nickerson, Elizabeth Thomes, Dorthey've acquired a mirror by now, othy Collins, Barbara Chandler, Sandy dashed into the-Hobby one Jean Gillespie. morning with his head dripping. couldn't see to comb in the apt. Must rush off to get some Wilkie John Kleszy, George Rowan, Merbuttons for those young gentlemen rill Nearis, Wendall Wray, David, who can't wait for six to twelve, Merrill, George Cory, George Ham-

but must bide their time during the ilton, Robert Smith, Ralph Azinger, week with sophs and up . . . Robert Muller. See yah,

A Round.

Mr. Sampson

point out some of the every-day, (Continued from page one) In choosing his selections, he de- practical applications of the Bible in cided on those that would most daily life.



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News And Notes By Nancy Norton-Taylor

In order to take over his new job, Welcome back for a new year in and on the part of labor. We still Stringfellow last weekend resigned WAA. A special welcome to all you have many citizens with standards his post as general committee cofreshmen, whom we hope will take of living which are far too low. Conan active part in your program. sequently, we must work to im-We're starting the season right off prove the operation of our system. with a bang by offering badminton, hiking and biking, and hockey beginning this week. By now, you've

signed up for the badminton tour-Stringfellow will officially asnament in singles and doubles, even if you're a beginner, so begin to get them played off.

With classes ending earlier, lots of of economy will produce Utopia." price increases.

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

you either.

Rand, and the roaches in Sampson- ers, Marilyn Deston, Elizabeth hiking and biking anytime on your Cosier, Rita Stuart, Sally Gove, own. Don't forget to sign up your time at the gym after you've hiked and labor, to take steps which will or biked. All you need is a cheerful result in lower prices.

We want you freshmen to keep flationary spiral from which the debt.

your enthusiasm throughout the whole country is suffering," said "2. Institute every possible econyear because we have some swell Dr. Phillips. "Recently for example, omy in the operation of our govern-These men were accepted: Aus- things planned for you. Don't you one of our Senators was quoted in ment so as to minimize government tin Rich, Webster Brockelman, upperclassmen let the frosh outdo the press as saying that 'the gov- spending."

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ON WORLD UNITY By Dave Tillson

comes ever steeper and more rocky. As the events of the summer But some will not. The peoples of the whole worldhave passed away, it is more diffinet of two worlds-remain people cult to maintain a vision of world who want a job to work at. There unity. That Russsan-American tenis hardly more reason for them to sion has grown continuously all fight than there is for Roger Bill summer is certainly not hard to see. to make war on JB. Humanity The poor memory of Alger Hiss and the Communist spy scare in general, the supposed Communism

"I agree," continued Dr. Phillips, of the dreamy idealist that some un-"that statemanship on the part of critically call Russia's Mortimer unity regardless of near-sighted should not forget that where eco-business and labor is needed. Cer-Snerd, and the legally irreproach-machinations of leaders of humannomic freedom is denied men, free- tainly businessmen must cut costs able activities of the Russians in ity's present superstructure, the

so-alled realists as fools and idiots. West chasm, of dissolving rather lose even our very fast-weak It is the fashion now to contrast than scowling at the thickening beliefs themselves.

"Four Freedoms in Two Worlds" or to make speeches insisting that war is "not inevitable". Such is the present state of world cynicism.

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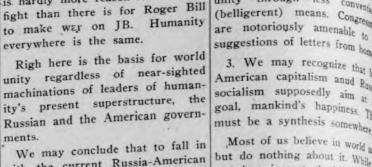
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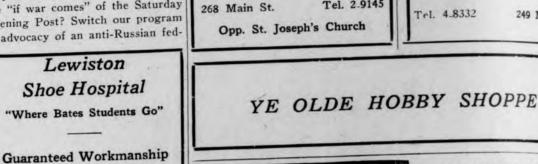
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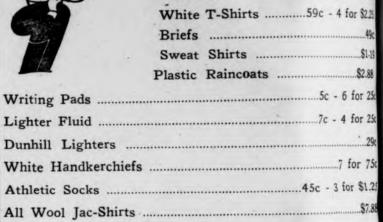
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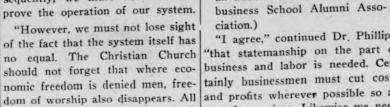
first steps.

1. Students may correspond









June. He urged Congress, business,

"Apparently there is a growing our inflation is the huge amount of tendency for Congress to assume money in circulation caused, in part,

ernment is relatively helpless to act GEORGE ROSS

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dom of worship also disappears. All and profits wherever possible so as the Berlin corridor alike have of us will be wise, I think, to work to reduce prices. Likewise we need usurped our newspaper headlines ments. Come on over to the hockey field for improvements within a system the cooperation of labor to stop the and given us increasing causes for On Monday and Thursday after- of free private enterprise, rather wage spiral which is forcing costs unhappiness. noons at 4:10 after the last class. than to hope that some other kind upward and encouraging further

THE BATES STUDENT, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948

President Speaks At Poland Spring

And Northampton, Mass.

(Continued from page one) in stopping the inflationary spiral

present economic system. "Actual- because of the defense program'.

ly," he said, "there is much which He went on to indicate that the

our economy must still accomplish. government could do nothing but

We suffer from perodic unemploy- rely on 'the development of new

ment. We still have monopolies - statesmanship on the part of busi-

both on the part of management ness and labor'.

"But I disagree emphatically that Congress must accept much of the the government is helpless to aid.

On the contrary, active efforts on of the uyward price spiral, said the government's part are absolutely esential if the price spiral is to be fore the graduating class of the halted. Without attempting a com-

(Senator Flanders (R, Ver-

mont) is reported to have made

such statements on June 13 in

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