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THE BATES STUDENT

LXVI, NO. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 5, 1949

By Subscription

Bates Seeks First Win Over Undefeated Tufts

By Dave Turkeltaub

A clean and victory-hungry Bates Bobcat is looking forward to this Saturday with undefeated Tufts, hoping to show the Jumbos at Garcelon Field the first win of the season.

The Jumbos are going to be tough. The way they manhandled the season opener showed that. But their squeaker, 7-6 over Northeastern last Saturday proved that Tufts can be beaten. In fact, from statistics and reports of the contest, Northeastern was the better club.

Coed Bandsmen To Make Debut Fri.

The co-ed march. Forty-three new recruits per cent of this year's new bigger and better foot-band is feminine.

The band will be made Friday night at the Tufts rally when for the first time Bates women will don uniforms and overseas caps as members of the football band.

Despite an enthusiastic turn-out of students, the largest band on campus at Bates, the clarinet section is still looking for interested recruits.

Two new drums and a glockenspiel will soon be added to the band's equipment.

Mr. Norton, director of music, is working with the band for the next two weeks.

Student officers of the band, under student conductor Robert Cagione include: Charles Clark, manager; Lawrence Kimball, librarian; John Aikens, assistant librarian; and Joyce Dunham, head drum major.

Tufts Rally

A pre-Tufts football game rally will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Alumni Gym. Norman Card, the master of ceremonies, is working out plans for the rally with Charles Radcliffe who is in charge. The football band will furnish music.

Off-Campus Men Seek Headquarters For Meetings, Improved Organization

The Off-Campus Organization is starting the year with a crusade to obtain a room for men in starting the year with a crusade to obtain a room for meetings on campus. All sessions of this group at the present time are held in the Chapel.

William Paradis said that a headquarters is essential for several reasons: first, to provide a place for meeting with comfort in mind; second, to start a system of records of members and other data that would aid in the running of the organization; and third, to have a centralized source of administrative information for new recruits to the off-campus clan.

Paradis felt that the group would have a private on-campus meeting place within a short time.

At the meeting held in the Chapel on September 26, plans for the coming year were discussed.

The off-campus group planned to do the regular college groups in extra-curricular activities by means of the Activities Committee, provided for in the off-campus constitution, inaugurated last year.

The Sports Committee will arrange for intramural sports schedule for the Off-Campus group in the near future.

No definite time was set for the next meeting.

Enrollment Totals 778 Final Registration

Final registration of the college fall totals 778, Dean Rowe's office has announced. Four hundred and fifty-five are men and 323 are women.

The freshmen number 256, sophomores 206, juniors 165, and seniors 149. Fourteen are special students. Of the 455 men enrolled, 171 are men studying under the GI Bill of Rights. Approximately 10% of the freshmen men are veterans.

Well Said Dept.

Dr. Woodcock to Cultural Heritage. 401 in lecture period yesterday.

"After reading over in the last few days the material you have assigned on this topic, I have a little time left to prepare anything new to present to you."

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Oct. 7
Honors Day program conducted by Dean Rowe. Will include reading of Dean's List.

Monday, Oct. 10
Program by the Christian Association, describing work of CA commissions on the campus. Under the direction of Glenn Kumekawa.

Wednesday, Oct. 12
To be announced.



FRESHMEN HEAR ABOUT "UNCLE JOHNNY" STANTON. Dean Harry Rowe tells Stanton the old familiar stories about Bates' former Greek and Latin professor, who founded the annual frosh outing at Lake Grove, Auburn. The traditional affair, now sponsored by the Christian Association, was held last Saturday afternoon, complete with wiener roast, group games, tug-o-war, and a hike over Mount Gile.

Amalgamation Plans Ferment

Since the faculty has approved of the proposed reorganization of the Student Council and Student Government, preparations are now being made for presentation of the Amalgamation Plan to the student body this fall. At the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday night, the following men were appointed by President William Perham to a joint publicity committee, whose job it will be to pave the way for a student referendum between now and Christmas vacation: Arnold Alperstein, Herbert Bergdahl, William Dill, Glenn Kumekawa, William Norris and Perham.

The council also agreed that upperclassmen could report violators of Freshmen Rules to any Stu-C member, who in turn can relay the offender's name to the enforcement committee.

A resolution was brought forward and approved calling for a football clinic to be conducted jointly by Stu-C and Stu-G. Under the leadership of one of the coaches, the purpose of the blackboard drill will be to acquaint freshmen women, and any others interested, in the basic essentials of the game.

Play Notice

The "Late George Apley" will be the Robinson Players' first production of the year. Miss Schaffer has announced. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

Students interested in working with the theater group are asked to watch the bulletin board for further information.

Stone Throws Sammy For Loop This Summer

"A rolling stone was at the bottom of the trouble" Prof. Harms revealed in a STUDENT interview last week concerning his illness.

Early in the summer Prof. Harms stepped upon a slippery stone. In an effort to save himself he put out his hand to break the fall and wrenched his back. "I thought nothing of it at the time," he explained, "but it began to give me so much trouble that I underwent osteopathic treatment which aggravated the trouble."

As a result he has spent most of August in bed. During a part of the time he was in such severe pain that sedatives had to be administered. Recently he has been receiving treatment at the CMG hospital. He now expects to return to his classes within a few days but in the meantime he will hold some of his classes at his home.

Brehaut Urges Start And Stay

"Know yourself, control yourself, and learn to deny yourself," said Rev. Lewis Brehaut, pastor of the United Baptist Church, as he spoke at last Wednesday's chapel service. Citing David Livingstone, Bishop Tucker, and Christ as examples, Rev. Brehaut illustrated the three rules for turning starting power into staying power.

Rev. Brehaut pointed out that many find it easy to begin school or business, but it is only a few who remain at their attempted task. We should set out without haste but without rest to finish each task before us, he went on to say.

"There were no loose ends about the Calvary," concluded Rev. Brehaut. "Are there loose ends about your life?"

Varsity Debaters Make First Appearance Sat.

John Babigan and John Moore will inaugurate the collegiate debating season of the varsity squad this Saturday when they will travel to Pembroke, New Hampshire.

They will oppose Boston University debaters at a clinic under the auspices of the New Hampshire Speech Association. The Bates men will speak for the negative side of the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Under the direction of Prof. Quimby and with the assistance of Cynthia Black, material for the 37th year of the High School Debating League is being sent out to the various schools. The first clinic is part of the Intercollegiate debates.

Student Wages

Students working on campus are now receiving 50 cents an hour, a 5-cent increase over wages paid last semester.

Mr. Ross explained that conditions are now such that the wage boost is possible.

Radcliffe To Debate Teams In England

By Charlie Clark

Charles Radcliffe will debate in England during the second semester, representing Bates and the United States.

His teammate will be Elmer Newton Jr. of the University of Alabama, rated the outstanding debator of the South. The pair will sail for England in February. Newton will work here with Radcliffe during January under Prof. Quimby.

To Debate Abroad

Two upstairs smoking rooms in the Women's Union may now be used for committee meetings scheduled on short notice, Dean Clark told an assembly of student leaders in the Little Theater Sept. 27. Organizations may arrange with Mrs. MacKinnon for use of these rooms less than a week ahead of time, as required by the usual blue slip system.

Coed groups may use the basement recreational facilities Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10:45 p.m. with Mrs. MacKinnon's permission. First floor rooms, with the exception of the large living room may be used by groups making arrangements with Mrs. MacKinnon.

Announcement of the new ruling was made during an hour-long meeting of some 30 students and faculty members responsible for extra-curricular organizations. This was the second annual meeting of its kind to inform prospective blue-slippers of the workings of the Student Activities Committee and the campus social calendar.

President Phillips chaired the program and explained the philosophy behind the present activities policies, which he termed democratic. The college charter, he said, delegates responsibility for the extra-curricular program to the faculty, which in turn entrusts much of the burden to students.

Dean Rowe, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, told the group that precedent makes most blue-slipping routine. The scheduling of new types of events, however, must be taken up with the committee. "Last year we said no to only four of the many requests received," Dean Rowe told the group.

Dean Clark described the blue slip process. Reasons for the system, she said, are to insure organizations of dates on the calendar which do not conflict with other major functions and to inform the bursar's office of buildings and equipment which must be readied for the events.

Each speaker is allowed six minutes for the main speech and three minutes for his rebuttal. The best debaters as judged by these tryouts will share the top position on the squad with Charles Radcliffe and Chester Leone who were excused from the tryouts so that they could begin work on the subject for college debates.

Thirty freshmen who have shown interest in becoming members of the freshman debate squad will have the chance to show their ability tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the debating room. At those times, the aspirants to the squad will give a three minute speech on some phase of a controversial subject of their choice.

Calendar

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 5-7
Stanton Museum, Carnegie Science Hall, open 1:15-4 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 6
Freshman debate tryouts, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.
Football band rehearsal, 4:15 p.m.
Second STUDENT journalism seminar, Publishing Association office, 7 p.m.
Orphic Society rehearsal, chapel, 6:45 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 7
Rally for Tufts game, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 8
Football, Tufts, Garcelon Field, 2 p.m.
Open House at Chase Hall after the game.
Dance, Chase Hall, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Admission free.

Sun., Oct. 9
Open House, Thornecrag, 2-5 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 10
Varsity debate tryouts, Chase Hall, 3:05-9:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 11
Football band rehearsal, gym, 4:15 p.m.
Club night.

CA Cabinet Votes \$200 To Chase Lecture Fund

The Christian Association Cabinet has voted \$200 of its annual budget to the George Colby Chase Lecture Series again this year.

A sub-committee of the cabinet, chosen by President Glen Kumekawa, will study the problem of what the C. A. expects from delegates to conferences. Robert Foster chairman, and Frances Curry, Hugh Penney, Arthur Darkin, and Patricia Cartwright will make a report on their findings at tonight's cabinet meeting.

The cabinet also discussed other items of business at its first regular meeting this year last Wednesday evening at Dr. Painter's home.

Bates Students Write Russia Via C. A. Plan

Bates students and Russian college students are now able to correspond with one another, completely uncensored. The Christian Association is arranging with the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship and the Russian Embassy to carry out the program.

The program is similar to that being carried on with French and German students. Letters may be in English and the replies will also be in English, since most Russian college students understand the language.

The Public Affairs Commission of the C. A. has announced that anyone wishing to participate in the program may leave his name either in the C. A. office in Chase Hall, or with Arthur Darkin in room 4, John Bertram.

Norton Brings Homeric Bop Music To Bates

The new music director, Mr. Norton, introduced himself to the campus at large with an innovation in musical programs last Monday. As Mr. Norton explained it to the assembly these musical presentations, to cover four years, will supplement Cultural Heritage. Student opinion varied.

As an example of his skill the youthful director chose as a first selection an archaic Grecian number. "It grows upon you," he declared. It was a surprising feature to many to learn that early Greek music was adapted from the Oriental. A second Grecian selection of later vintage showed some affinity with certain types of Western music.

Hebrew and Gregorian chants followed these numbers. Mr. Norton concluded the program with an early English folk song. For a time it was not clear just what was "icumen in" but on a second attempt it turned out to be summer.

Dean Leads Tribute To William Senseney

As a tribute to William Senseney, Dean Rowe opened chapel Sept. 26 with a few words in his memory. He reviewed his career briefly, touching upon his record at Bates and in the Armed Services, ending by asking the assembly to observe a few moments of silent meditation.

Dr. Zerby back from his tour of the Continent and Great Britain gave an address explaining how Bates looked "at a distance." "Many things that seem so important on campus seem trivial from afar," the chapel director pointed out. He also noted the vast difference between the informal friendly association existing between faculty and students at Bates and the rigidly formal system of continental Europe.



CHARLES RADCLIFFE

Nursing Program Gets High Rating

The Bates Nursing Program has been honored with a "group 1" rating by the National Committee for Improvement of Nursing Service in New York City.

The five-year nursing program under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Ingles was rated among the top 25 per cent of schools in the country offering basic nursing programs.

Fifteen freshmen are enrolled in the program this year.

STUDENT Staff Will Hear Belleau On Feature Stories Tomorrow Night

Feature stories will be the topic of discussion tomorrow evening when the STUDENT staff meets for the second in a series of press seminars with City Editor Vincent F. X. Belleau '33, of the Lewiston Journal.

Mr. Belleau will draw on the STUDENT files as well as his own experience in discussing selection and coverage of feature material. All STUDENT staff members are invited. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Publishing Association Office and last about an hour.

Twenty-five students attended the first seminar of the series last Thursday evening. At that meeting Mr. Belleau touched on news values and the writing of straight news stories, using good and bad examples from recent issues of the STUDENT.

About 35 students turned out for the initial meeting of the staff two days before the first seminar. A short talk by Editor-in-Chief Robert Foster opened the organizational gathering, and Managing Editor Florence Lindquist introduced the other editors, who explained procedure in their respective departments. Names of students selected for the staff will be posted within a few weeks.

O C Schedules Open Houses

Outing Club will hold open house at Thornecrag Cabin from 2 to 5 p.m. on the following Sundays: Oct. 9, 16, and 30. If fair weather and student participation should warrant, the open house schedule will be extended.

Mountain climbs are set for Oct. 16 and Nov. 6. Final plans will be announced later.

Mr. Avery, authority on Mt. Kathadin, will address the club Sunday, Oct. 30.

The board discussed possibilities of joining the International Outing Club Association. The association counts among its membership most well-known New England colleges.

New members will be invited to join Outing Club on the basis of interest and participating in its activities.

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THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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History OR Government

Sophomores and juniors who thought they were majoring in history AND government have found out that they are now majoring in history OR government.

The Curriculum and Guidance Committee decided on this change because graduate schools are now demanding greater specialization. Students with 27 hours of history and very little government are preferred, for instance, over those with 15 hours of each.

There seems to be somewhat less reason, however, for the big hurry in putting the new ruling into effect for the present junior class as well as for freshmen and sophomores. Many prospective historians and political scientists in the Class of '51 don't like changing courses in the middle of the stream. They would have planned their career sequences differently if they had known of the change a year or two earlier.

Committee Will Consider Cases

Both Dr. Hovey and members of the Curriculum and Guidance Committee have registered genuine concern on hearing of these cases. They have assured us that waivers can be made where necessary. The procedure is to contact Dr. Hovey. Cases will be considered individually by the committee.

If enough cases are brought to light, the new ruling might be changed so as not to affect the Class of '51. Juniors who plan to do graduate work in history or government could still be warned to concentrate in one field as far as possible.

There has been some ill feeling among erstwhile history and government majors over the monkey wrench which has been thrown into their career sequences. Part of this ill feeling is due to a misunderstanding that cases cannot be appealed.

We urge that administrative committees in the future make known their decisions and the conditions affecting them. A lot of griping can be avoided in this way.

Gum . . . G-U-M

The works are gummed up again.

Mr. Sampson informs us that student gum-chewers are back in the old routine of plastering the floors of the classrooms, Commons, and Fiske with their wrung-out Wriggles.

Quite seriously, we join Bates' elder statesmen of the Open Door Policy in urging that the Bates chapter of Youth for Spearmin' make a ruling about wrapping up used gum in a piece of paper and putting it in the waste basket.

Tear off a piece of the STUDENT if no other paper is at hand

Books In Bundles

The new book sales plan in the college store is a great success.

Through the bundling system initiated this year, Mrs. Donovan and her helpers managed to outfit about 300 students in two days. Line-standing was eliminated. The store was open for other purchases from Freshman Week on. Students could mail their laundry home. And Mrs. Donovan's staff had fewer registration day headaches than ever before.

Much of the credit for smooth execution of the new plan should go to Student Council members for their help in making up and distributing the book bundles, and to Prof. Kimball and Prof. Berkman for their volunteer work at the cash box.

President Phillips, Mr. Ross, Mrs. Donovan, the Student Council and the STUDENT all had their two cents' worth to offer in recommending and planning the change. The successful results are another indication of the effectiveness of student-administration cooperation.

Next year in her new store Mrs. Donovan hopes to smooth out the wrinkles and take care of as many students in a single day as were served in two days this year. By that time the Christian Association's second hand book service may be revamped to accommodate the bundling system, which requires that students know early in September what new books they will want.

Politics Preferred

Birns Makes Plea For Intellectual Humbleness; Shows Dangers Of Lack Of Academic Freedom

By Larry Birns

Veblen called it "idle curiosity"; John Stuart labeled it the "attempt to find the good life". Let not the difference in phraseology deter the reader from the word's import.

Our academic serenity is being insensitively marred by the realization that all is not bliss in the world of intellect; that knowledge for its own sake and intellectual contemplation are largely anachronistic in the world of the "academic man". Why belabor the introduction; the major concern of this effort is to stimulate you to think; that the incidents cited will serve only as vehicles for communication.

Dismissal

In recent months several universities have dismissed members of their respective faculties for the stated reason that their membership in the U. S. Communist party was in itself reason for their relationship with the institution involved, to be terminated.

It is of the utmost importance for us to note at this point that at no time was their professional competency or their scholastic achievement denied. Many of those dismissed were instructors of long tenure in their respective schools. Brought into context, these indi-

viduals lost their positions due to the fact that their political and philosophical conclusions were at great variance with the beliefs that are prevalently held in our country and a large part of the world.

America is in the midst of a period of armed tension attributable to a steadily increasing gap between the purported values of the East and the West. This tension has of course wrought internal repercussions in our own country; e.g., the loyalty tests, congressional investigations and finally, faculty dismissals. In a sense, America is marshaling her non-military forces into a second line of defense against the manifestations of Soviet imperialism. When such a situation exists, rampant public hysteria is a logical sequence.

Apathetic Toward Hysteria

The government and those responsible for public information have not exerted themselves unsparingly to, in any way, mitigate this condition. Indeed, much could be said concerning their negative performance. Rationality is sacrificed in favor of expediency; humility for brute assertion.

This is a subjective article — allow me to reveal my thoughts. (Continued on page four)

Nigerian Student Studies At Bates; Discusses Differences In Customs

A leopard skin has joined the traditional Bates Bobcat. It is the property of Dennis Okeke, sophomore transfer, who brought it with him from his home in Nigeria, West Africa.

Okeke, one of the comparatively few Nigerian students in this country, is enrolled under the pre-medical course. He plans to spend 12 to 15 years in the United States to receive training which will enable him to help raise the medical status of his own nation.

Now 26, Okeke spent the year following his graduation from high school as a civil engineer on the Nigerian railways. Last year he resumed his studies at the Methodist College in West Africa and decided to try to come to the States for his further education. A doctor friend and teacher of his, who had been educated in this country, recommended Bates.

Since his arrival in the United States on Sept. 20, he has found that he has several difficulties to overcome, the first of which is being understood. He speaks straightforward English, but the British accent is foreign to American ears. His vocabulary is as large or larger than that of the average American college student, and his use of idioms is very natural.

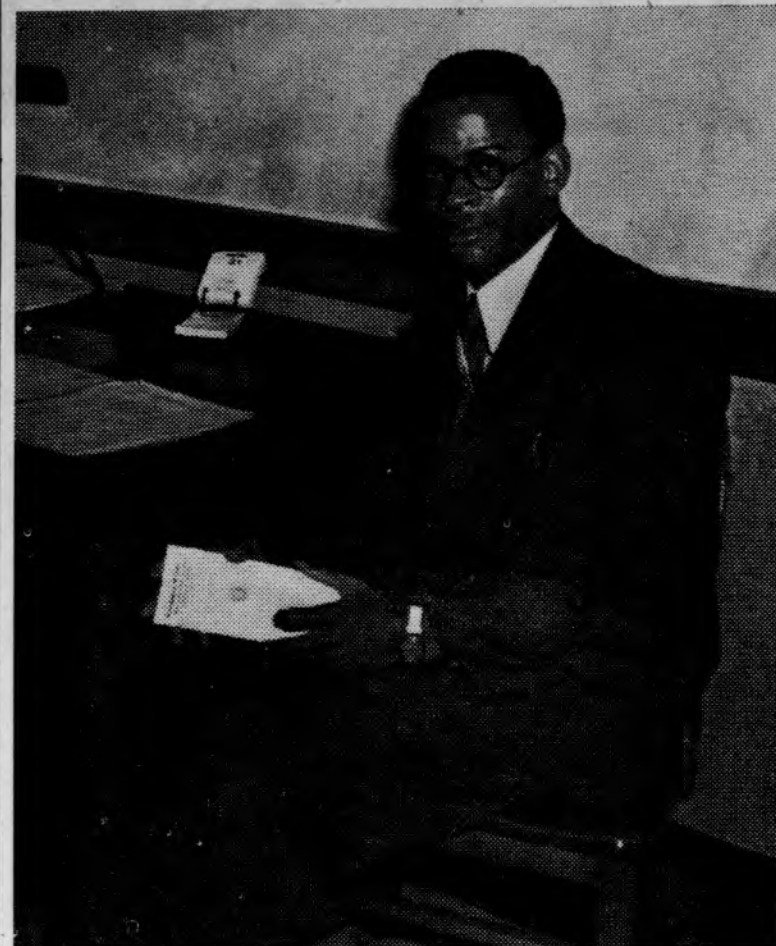
Educational Systems Contrasted

Okeke, in a recent interview, discussed the comparative systems of education in Nigeria and the United States. He considered the major difference to be the contrast of the intensive study of the whole world, characteristic of his country's schools and the narrow concentration on the history and culture of the United States in our own schools.

The schools of Nigeria are run by the government, missionaries, and private citizens. Okeke cited the great need for more schools as one of his nation's greatest problems.

American Influence

Many Nigerians now prominent in government affairs received their higher education in the United States. This situation is not completely a normal one as a large por-



DENNIS OKEKE

tion of those who study out of the country usually go to Great Britain. The new constitution for Nigeria which is expected to be framed sometime within the next two years will undoubtedly reflect this influence. The new government is expected to be modeled after our own system.

Nigeria has been under the British protection since the first world war. The British first arrived in Nigeria in 1865. One small island (Continued on page four)

Fashions Highlight Material, Color; Show Developments In New Fabrics

By Patricia Cartwright

Every season there appear fabrics that identify the year. The buyer may like or dislike this existing trait of the fashion world, but it means profit-making for those in it. First of all, a fabric of a specific year marks the garment and year of design. Fashion-minded men and women can tell, therefore, how old the garment is.

Secondly, it tells how far fabrics have been developed. The most recent fabric would be wanting entrance at that hour and wouldn't let them in . . .

There was a mass exodus to Bowdoin this weekend . . . which said fact rather cramped the style of the Saturday night dance here . . . what's the matter this year that dances are not so popular . . . mother used to say that "foreign cows have long horns" . . .

Marshall Solomon has added his bit to the Bates menagerie . . . with a canary named after a time-honored friend, Hector . . . he's a bird of superior quality being able to sing, converse, and explain Einstein's theory of relativity . . . ten cents a lesson . . . afternoons or by appointment . . . also, nosediving exhibitions when tanked!

Mr. Sampson can tell you that if you build a better set of roommates the world (South) will beat a path to your door . . . Poor Hector is no more . . . the old order goeth . . . and so on . . . it's clean and orderly down there . . . weep, ye mortals, weep . . .

Our aged dignified set also has its nonsensical moments, they say . . . seems that a certain young woman was locked out by her roommates . . . so, with two other companions in crime, she planned revenge . . . the keyhole blew up just as Niagara came over the transom . . . P.S. the proctors went to bed . . .

Must run . . . Miss Ann Thropy

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Bobcat's Tale

... the first in an endless series of useless but digestible recordings of student opinions on current campus affairs (the latter term being used in its broad sense).

As your roving reporter emerges from a summer of hibernation in the southern extremities of this here New England he arrives in the north woods dragging his (red flannels) behind. Having exerted himself with utterances of "Hi, theah", to both old and new Bobcats, tom and alley, he exhaustively drifts into the bookstore, and raises about half an eyebrow due to the lack of a line. Without getting more than a few thousand words of Harry Barns' summer adventures, he deposits his summer earnings and is presented with his grab-bag, commenting as he sluggishly scuffles out the rear door, "Good system this: takes half as long and only costs twice as much".

A few days later, as he ambles up to the tail-end of the chow-line, corner of Campus and Central Avenues, he tightens his left eardrum and overhears bits of discourse concerning the new, improved courses of this virgin semester. Murmurs Bob Plumber '51 to Gilbert Stevens '50, "I missed 700 years of Reggie Fairlawn's discourse on Greek history this morning while I was blowing my nose". Stevens is heard to despondently utter, "Yeah, and the sand must have clogged in their hourglass when they timed these 'two-hour' assignments". Wilfred Cannone '50, was heard to moan, "Goodness gracious".

Now standing in the shadows of infamous JB, your roving reporter's chronometer indicates C. W. T. (Commons Waiting Time), 22 minutes. Other verbal gems bounce off your reporter's aching cranium as Bob Tinberg '53 masticates Doc Sketcher's "clear-cut" definition of religion. We approached smelling distance as "Fuzz" Harris '52 queries, "Wonder if ole Prof. Hymn

Long Lost Seniors Return Are Mistaken For Frosh

By Jane Appell

Maybe we haven't talked with Truman; we didn't even bicycle through Germany this summer; we haven't rebuilt the dikes of Holland but they tell us our venture was equally worthy.

Even though there was no cloud-burst the day we graduated from the New England Baptist Hospital, we realized that within another year our various ambitions would be reached. By the end of August we had finished an exhausting practical educational period. We almost finished "Ophelia Bumps" an acquired Flynnmouth, as well; but we remained in high spirits and ice cream cones instead.

Upon returning to the campus, we were met by a well-meaning sophomore, asking if we were entering freshmen. Before we had an opportunity to identify ourselves as fifth-year nursing students, he generously offered his services on a personally conducted tour of Bates. Needless to say, he was a bit disgruntled to learn we had been well acquainted with the campus long before he had.

The IMUR 'party that evening gave us an opportunity to exchange greetings with a multitude of strangers. By the next morning we would have appreciated a bib. We were recipients of the jaundiced eye whenever we claimed the honor of being seniors. An even greater

would classify this hash as wealth, capital, property, free good, economic good, or no good?"

Having fervently searched for his little yellow passport, your roving reporter leisurely consumes his sumptuous repast, E. T. (Eating Time) 3 1/4 minutes, and is heard to babble as he slumps into his new habitat — under the lip of the ski-jump — "Yours for bigger and better portions of cheese fondue". Rick O'Shay

Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Things are just about normal in our neighborhood these days. The fist fights have been resumed in the sand box; there is a mass movement towards the chapel at 8:35 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning; the mothers are taking advantage of the sunshine-before-the-snow and spending the afternoons walking. We've even been officially welcomed back by Mr. Sampson and his "Sampsonville Sun". Nothing to do but sit back and wait for the November check from the VA.

New Neighbors

The Bortner family moved into our midst this past week. We had them listed in the last issue of the STUDENT as being members of Garcelon House, but they were waiting until the Lux family could move over to their Frye Street home. Complicated? At any rate we're glad to welcome them to our community.

Not too much afternoon studying done this past week, and the future doesn't seem much brighter in that department. Practically every radio in the neighborhood was tuned to the baseball games, and this week we have the World Series.

Mystery of the week: Who owns the "Camp Foss" sweatshirt that has been airing on the backyard clothesline for these last three weeks?

Announcement of the week: Sandy Buker took here first steps this week. Seems as though Caroline put Sandy down in the center of the living room floor and turned to walk toward the kitchen. She turned around in time to see little Sandy toddling along behind her. We look for Sandy to take an active part in the sandbox-tricycle set before too long.

Ball And Chain

If there is enough of a response, the Ball and Chain will probably swing into action in a week or two. We've usually opened the season with a "Get-together" supper down at Chase Hall. How about it, fellow Sampsonvillers, are you interested in reforming the club? If so — just let one of us (the Dunhams, the Innans, the Norrises) know.

The Packards had some people in for a session of square-dancing last Saturday evening. If someone on campus ever needs the services of a square-dancing expert, he'd do well to contact Dick and Bernice Packard.

And speaking of experts, what about that spaghetti dinner that Mike Stephanian concocted the other evening? He tried to blame the results on his pressure cooker, but we know better, don't we, Mike?

Stu-C Agenda

Discussion of recommendations to be made to Campus Chest Committee.

Discussion of Freshman Rules enforcement.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Discussion of house problems.

2. Discussion of de-bibbing, tea, coed coffees, and coed dining.

3. NSA news.

4. Cheerleaders' equipment.

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Announces New Physical Ed. Program

Physical education has introduced a new program for the men. The program is divided into quarters of eight weeks. The men will participate in the same activity through each quarter. They are required to participate in two team sports chosen from the following: basketball, football, soccer, softball, touch football, volleyball, tennis, badminton, golf, handball, bowling, and table tennis. An intercollegiate program will satisfy any of these requirements. The student has a card on which attendance is recorded and the sports in which he takes part. Both sports and intercollegiate will be graded in respect to attendance and improvement. This card will be the student through what changes he makes and is the element by which his final grade is determined at the end of the semester. Sports that are required for

Intramurals Are Now Underway; Two League System Adopted

WAA News

A. A. got off to a booming start this year with the Freshman. Jane Kendall and Ruth Finn were in charge of this function for freshmen females. It was only the freshmen who participated. In fact, the faculty team was stiff competition and almost the "time-light". Max Ham, president of W. A. A. told of Training.

By the way, speaking of Training started Monday, October 3. All accounts there are quite a number of upperclassmen as well as freshmen out for this voluntary program. Just wait a few weeks and you'll be able to tell who's on top and who's not!!

The Fall Season is now well underway with Nancy Norton-Taylor season manager. On Mondays and Thursdays there is Field Hockey managed by Norma Reese. The other lately has been quite good in this invigorating sport.

On Tuesdays and Fridays, Rand becomes the Rand Country. Jo Holmes is directing Golf. Need not be afraid to walk by the driving is going on 'cause balls are only crocheted. Incidentally, please overlook the divots.

Biking and Biking and Riding also in this season. Chris Macdonald and Boo Chandler are the active managers. If you go hiking, be sure to keep a record of the time and sign up for A. A. credit.

A. A. has a good year ahead, and this is only the beginning.

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A HEALTHY DIET



(Photo by Robert Hayes)
SHIRLY HAMEL, Bates back, is stopped after a short advance against Mass State

Bulletin

(Special to THE STUDENT)
A meeting of the Bardwell House Bachelors has resulted in the appointments of William Cunneane as Athletic Director, player-coaches Bob Corish and Fred Slocum (football), Donald Russell (basketball), and Donald Chalmers (softball). All comers are warned to beware of the Bachelors' "Bulldog" Bob Corish, ex-South center, who, last year, led the league's centers in yards returned via intercepted passes. The defending champion Rebels of Smith South had better look to their guns.

REPRINTS FROM THE U. OF MASS COLLEGIAN

("A free and responsible press")
The Mass. State team "exploded in the faces of a heavier and confident Bates team... the ferocious and superbly conditioned Mass... took turns mangling and massaging the massive Bates line and highly touted backs until... the homers were dragging themselves to their positions with great reluctance. It was rock 'em sock 'em all the way..."
No comment seems to be necessary.

Around Garcelon

Another weekend has found Bates on the short end of a football score. This time Middlebury administered the beating by a convincing 32-7 margin. The consensus of opinion of players and coaches is that the boys are still making too many mistakes, which is something that can probably be corrected in time. It has also been said that the score in Saturday's game is not a true measure of the two teams; that it could have been much closer. Statistics show that Bates was close in first downs with Middlebury having the edge 12-9. In the matter of rushing the Bobcat was left far behind but in passing it had the edge. However, the important matter of interceptions shows that no less than five Bates aerials went astray. Statistics are fairly interesting but the team with the higher score still picks up the marbles.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Pondmen have a tough row to hoe. Tufts, are next opponent, walloped Bowdoin in the season's opener and then was hard pressed to edge Northeastern last Saturday. Northeastern will provide the final game before the Series.

Speaking of the Series, a look at the fortunes of the other Maine teams may be in order. Bowdoin, the Series favorite, rebounded from its opening defeat and proceeded to snap Wesleyan's three year string of victories with 26-0 pasting. Maine won its first start but ran into heavy going against Springfield as their 35-0 defeat would indicate. Colby started off according to form by losing but then travelled all the way to New York to emerge with a 20-14 win over City College of New York. John Alex carried over the winning marker in the final period. So, of the Maine institutions of higher learning, only Bates is still looking for its first victory.


There is announcement elsewhere in this paper of the football clinic. This is a very worthwhile idea, all it needs is support. We encourage any and all of you to attend. Perhaps some of the doings on the gridiron will assume more meaning for you.

(Continued on page four)

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Middlebury Triumphs 32-7 As Pondmen Suffer Second Setback

32 Frosh Report For Football, Game Oct. 12

The freshmen, under the tutelage of Coach Bobby Hatch, have been practicing on Garcelon Field for the past two weeks. Coach Hatch who has succeeded Erv Heuther at Bates this year, reports that there are around 37 men on this year's Frosh squad, and from this number he should be able to pick a good starting lineup.

At the ends, Charlie Pappas and Bill Thompson are the leading candidates with Naste and Gastello in there fighting for starting berths. Bill Kerr, Russ Wheeler, and Bruce Morrison are all good tackles with Bob Jones and Gaultin set at the guards. Bill Wyman, Bob Goldberg, and Willer are all fighting for the center slot.

In the backfield, Dave Harkins seems set at quarter, with Bob Abbott right behind him. Jim Welch, Freddy Lebel, and Bob Hynes are all fighting for the right half back berth, and Richie Raia is leading the fight for left half over Al Goddard. Don Barriours and Smokey Stover will both see considerable action at full.

Pappas, Harkins, Lebel, and Raia are not newcomers to Lewiston. Pappas played on this same Garcelon Field two years ago when his Quincy team played Lewiston High, on which both Dave Harkins and Lebel played. Raia played for Ducky Pond on his Auburn Asa's this past summer.

Coach Hatch reports that Raia is a great competitor and an all around team man. He's a fast, shifty runner and will be giving the opposition a considerable amount of trouble. Harkins is a good play caller, and he also will be doing most of the passing. Barriours is a strong runner, and he will be doing the punting for the Frosh.

Bob Jones, Bill Kerr, and Thompson all look good in the line thus far. The yearlings will be thin in the front wall, but will be set as far as reserves are concerned in the backfield.

The Frosh have a four game schedule, with the first one Oct. 14 against Bridgton Academy at Garcelon.

By Al Dunham
The Bobcats were handed their second set-back of the season last Saturday over in the Green Mountain State at the hands of an aggressive Middlebury College eleven to the tune of 32-7. The Pondmen held the Blue Panthers in their own territory for a good part of the first period until a Mulcahy to Hollister pass connected for the first tally of the home team. Middlebury's shifty fullback Wendy Forbes booted the insurance marker, and the first canto ended with the Panthers holding a 7-0 advantage.

As the play progressed Middlebury's two platoon system got the better of the hard fighting Bobcats. The above-mentioned Mr. Forbes tallied twice for the winners in the second period, both TD's emanating from line bucks within the five-yard stripe. Both extra points were missed. Midway in that same period the Cats hit paydirt when Nate Boone snagged a 27 yard aerial from center Norm Parent, and scattered 20 yards to score. End Fred Douglas booted the extra point to give Bates its seventh marker. Before the half ended Parent was in the limelight again when he intercepted a Middlebury pass on their 45 and rum-

bled 35 yards before being thrown on the 20 yard stripe. Bates failed to put the ball in the end zone from here, and as the half ended the Blue Panthers were on top 19-7, much to the delight of their "homecoming" alumni.

Middlebury's big ground gainer, Jack Mulcahy, set up their fourth TD with a 63 yard run. From where he was downed Wendy Forbes' second conversion made it 26-7. Later in the same frame Bates threatened again but an attempted pass by Walker Heap was blocked by a Panther lineman and it was grabbed in air by a Blue guard, Barsanti, and he raced 80 yards before being nailed from behind by Lefty Faulkner. Lefty's long chase was in vain, however as Barsanti fell over the goal-line as he was tackled, scoring the fifth and final tally for the Panthers. Dick Scott blocked the conversion attempt, as he did one other in the second frame, and the score rested at 32-7.

Coach Duke Nelson cleared his bench of reserves in the fourth period, giving them all a chance to get the feel of combat. "Ducky" threw in the Bates second line to

(Continued on page four)

Mass State Spoils Bobcat Debut With 19-0 Victory

The 1949 football forces of Bates made an unimpressive debut on September 24 as Mass State downed them by a 19-0 count. There was little of an inspiring nature visible as the two teams battled under the lights at Walton Field. On the whole the contest was rather interesting from a spectator viewpoint.


Bates started off fast rolling up three first downs after receiving the opening kick-off but the attack bogged down before a serious touchdown threat could be made. Heap was the chief ground gainer in these early minutes but the opposing defense seemed to discover its trouble and effectively corrected it. This marked the end of any sustained Bobcat offensive although they managed to compile eight first downs in all.


Mass State picked up its first

score in the second period on a straight drive down the field from about midfield. Struzziero went the last five yards for the six points. The attempted point after was missed.

Bates seemed to tire in the second half so that the visitors were able to score twice in the last period. An odd play saw Anderson of Mass State recover his own fumble and then skirt the end for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. An intercepted Bates pass set up the final score, after which the only extra point of the game was registered.

A look at the statistics shows that Bates was outstrued 253 yard to 90. Only four passes out of fifteen were completed and three were intercepted. As is often the case in the season's opener the blocking and tackling were somewhat ragged. These should improve as the season progresses.



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Bates Absent As 800 NSA Delegates Confer

Over 800 representatives from more than 300 National Student Association colleges and universities took stands against discrimination and segregation in schools, for Federal aid to education, and for academic freedom this summer.

The delegates, representing more than a million students, met at the second annual congress of the NSA at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., in August. Bates, a member of NSA, did not send delegates to the Congress.

Will Ban Discriminators

The group called for legislation against schools refusing admission to students because of race, religion, sex, national origin, political beliefs and economic circumstances, stating that "character and academic standing are the only two qualifications necessary for admission to educational institutions." The NSA will also work through legislative and legal action for the removal of laws which perpetuate discriminatory clauses.

Taking a stand on the eventual elimination of discrimination which was called "neither right nor left", the congress adopted the "Michigan Plan", in use at the University of Michigan. The plan calls for banning any new campus organization with discriminatory clauses.

Federal Aid

The students voiced their approval of federal aid to education, with limitations. Aid should not be discriminatory, they said, and "where segregation exists in the primary and secondary levels of education in a state, scholarships in higher education should first be divided in proportion to racial groups within the population."

The congress stated that merits and needs determined according to an objective examination, should be the criterion, rather than "loyalty checks." It added that students should be able to choose where they want to study.

Academic Freedom

Academic freedom was defined by the NSA as the right of a scholar to seek truth, discuss his subject, and offer his conclusions through publication and classroom instruction.

"Membership in any political, religious, or other organization or adherence to any philosophical, political, or religious belief do not constitute in themselves sufficient grounds for dismissal or failure to

re-hire educators," the delegates declared.

If universities and colleges have any ideological qualification for teaching, they should state it in writing to the teacher before hiring him, they said.

NSA will also continue its present policy of "efforts of cooperation on specific projects of a non-political nature" with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

Future Projects

Future projects under consideration by the NSA include the exchange of articles to periodicals in other countries, an international publications clearing house, an international art festival, an international study tour of India, film exchange, broadcasts abroad, exchange of radio and stage scripts, and an international seminar on student life.

More orientation programs, including vocation guidance, psychology tests, and human relations clinics are being talked by NSA, along with faculty rating systems.

A survey on the introduction of sex education will be taken.

It is also planned to evaluate grading system now in use and the NSA will work for granting extra credits to students participating in extra-curricular activities.

Robert A. Kelly, 20, Jersey City, N. J., of St. Peter's College was elected at the Congress to head the NSA for its third year. He replaces James T. Harris, Philadelphia, of LaSalle College.

Middlebury Game

(Continued from page three) relieve the tiring starters, and their performance was commendable. Both teams worked back and forth, neither of them scoring, and the 32-7 score stood as the final gun went off.

The Bobcats were outscored 228 yards to 54, by the winners, but they gained 124 yards via the air to Middlebury's 73. The winners only scored two more first downs than Bates, making 10 to the Cat's eight.

Nigerian Student

(Continued from page two)

off the cost is still a British colony.

Social Differences

The social differences in the cultures of the two countries provide an interesting contrast. Among educated Nigerians the tendency is to be married at a later age, usually around 30. Divorces are very few.

Intermarriage between Nigerian men and European women is often the practice. There is an almost complete freedom from both racial and religious intolerance. The culture is also characterized by an equality of opportunity for educated women as well as men, in the professional fields.

Nigerian voluntary divisions fought in every theater during World War II, and suffered very heavy losses in the Burma area. Okeke himself tried to join the Air Corp but was turned down as too young.

Britain's recent devaluation of the pound as an aftermath of the war has further increased Okeke's difficulties in transferring money from his country. He is allowed to take very little out and the recent devaluation has reduced the value of that which he was allotted. This situation faces almost all foreign students now studying in the United States.

Wants to Meet People

When asked about his impressions of this country, Okeke answered that he hasn't seen enough of the people themselves to be very definite. He would like to travel about the countryside, meeting the people in their homes as he did during his short stay in France on his way over.

Dormitory life at Bates is no novel experience for Okeke as he has spent 12 years of his life in similar dorms. In fact, his reaction to Bates was typical of any resident of J. B.

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EXCHANGES

Bates freshmen have little to worry about, it would seem on scanning the following freshman rules printed last week in the Colby Echo:

Rules on Hazing (Women)

1. Freshmen must not wear lipstick at any time.
2. Freshmen must not set hair at any time.
3. Freshmen must wear Freshman Caps and name tags at all times.
4. Freshmen must keep their rooms neat and clean at all times.
5. Freshmen must carry matches to light all upperclassmen's cigarettes.
6. Freshmen must learn required verse to recite when requested by an upperclassman.
7. Freshmen must give up place in dinner line and seats on all buses to upperclassmen when requested to do so.
8. Freshmen must not speak or communicate in any way with the members of the opposite sex.
9. Freshmen must not wear any high school or prep school insignia or pins at any time.
10. Every Freshman must report for breakfast every morning.
11. Freshmen must greet all women upperclassmen whenever they see them.
12. Freshmen must learn all Colby songs.

Rules on Hazing (Men)

1. Freshman caps and green bow ties and name tags must be worn properly at all times.
2. Freshmen must make way for and greet all upperclassmen.
3. Freshmen must obtain a Col-

by songbook and learn: "Hail Colby Hail," "Alma Mater," "On to Victory" and "Roll On Kennebec."

4. Freshmen must be neatly dressed at all times.

5. Freshmen must keep their dorm rooms neat. Their rooms are subject to inspection by the Sophomore jury without notice.

7. Freshmen must carry matches and light cigarettes of all upperclassmen and women upon request.

8. Freshmen must not smoke anywhere except in Sanctuaries.

9. Freshmen must not communicate with or have any acquaintance with women between the ages of 6 and 60.

10. Freshmen must not wear any prep or high school insignia of any kind.

11. Freshmen must not drive cars between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

12. Freshmen must go to breakfast every morning during Freshman Rules.

13. Freshmen must carry the books of all upperclassmen upon request.

Prof: What are you late for today?

Frosh: Class, I guess.

Varsity footballers chatting in Commons line...

"My chick said she'd be faithful to the end," claimed one of the stars.

"Sounds good, if you can believe her."

Came the sorrowful reply, "Yeah, but I'm the quarterback."

Around Garcelon

(Continued from page three)

Intramural touch football is now under way and as we go to press the only score we have reveals that the Off Campus-Sampsonville forces downed J. B. in a hard fought game 6-0. Rivalries are building up and it looks like a pair of close races. It is too early to make any predictions but the Bardwell Bachelors confess quite freely that they are probably the team to beat. Could be so.

The last odds we saw on the World Series make the Yankees the favorites at 8½ to 5. That sounds fairly safe but don't take our word for it. We thought the Red Sox were somewhat golden too.



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Radcliffe

(Continued from page one)

Last winter, Radcliffe was a member of the undefeated Bates team in the National Recorded Debate Tourney, in which the 16 top U. S. debating teams competed. Representing the college at the Vermont tourney, which included about 30 schools from eastern United States and Canada, Radcliffe and Bates also went undefeated last year.

The same year Radcliffe and his partner from Cambridge, England won the decision in a split-team debate with Cambridge held in the chapel here.

Prior to the war, during which Radcliffe served with the Seabees in the Pacific, he won the high school debating championship of New Hampshire, representing Dover High School.

A history - government major, Radcliffe is a pre-law student.

Will Meet Major British Schools

The itinerary, arranged by the English Speaking Union and the International Student Service, has not been definitely released, but will probably include the Unions of most major British universities, including Cambridge and Oxford. Both the inter-team and split-team types of debates will be used.

The debate topics, not yet approved by the Institute of International Education, sponsor of the trip, will probably include nationalization of industries, the future of Germany, and relations with Soviet Russia.

Elmer Newton has won ten first places in various southern debate tournaments, and his University of Alabama team took first place in the national debate tourney at West Point last spring.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

Responsible For Present

We have been told repeatedly by our dotting elders that we are the future leaders of the world, yet students, are we not also citizens of the present one, vitally concerned with the world we are to inherit. We, and those like us are directly responsible for providing the atmosphere in which our government will have to enact or void impending social legislation. Indifference to these controversies is synonymous with rank callousness to the memory of the innumerable thousands of people of principle who thought enough of their ideals to allow themselves to be destroyed by the powers of the status quo of their times. We are the inheritors of the results of their travail.

The dismissal of a handful of college professors is of relatively little inherent importance. It is the very same powers of the status quo, garbed though in a more fashionable attire to suit the times, who are falling over each other in the race to excommunicate those who disturb their mental tranquility.

One can easily envision their predecessors in the days of the Holy Alliance when Metternich said "that the revolutionists use as their rallying cry the word constitution" and that "everywhere it means change and trouble". That, they attempt to persuade kings that their rights are confined to sitting upon a throne, while those of the people are to govern."

Fear Shows Lack Of Confidence

Their fear, and it can only be fear that motivates them, is a tacit admission on their part of a lack of confidence in our education in the democratic ideals. Has our education been so superficial and meaningless that they feel compelled to resort to the very techniques which are the antitheses of the democratic ideal?

They have their precedence in the Alien and Sedition Act of the 1800's, we, in the words of Jefferson, What mockery is being made of our intelligence. We yearn for intellectual provocation. We desire to be tempered by having our ideals challenged.

Is it unreasonable to assume that this process of faculty intimidation can lead to nothing but the stifling of the educational system and filling them with teachers too supine to challenge or too fearful for their family security to dare to affirm their name to a petition or protest a grievance? Fellow students, we must never forget that "the cause of freedom has always owed more to the uncompromising than to the cautious".

Our relentless striving for the truth has to be nurtured by humble men who know that they have no corner on truth but are eager to impart to us a life of insights. For never must we forget that they like us burn to sense the very essence of the transcending grandeur of truth.

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