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Vol. LXXVIX. No. 1

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

By Subscription

Bates Entrant Lauds 'Miss Universe' Victor

Jean Marie (Jamie) LeMire was selected as "Miss Maine" last June to represent the state in the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant at Long Beach, California.

Jamie competed against 47 other contestants for the honor of representing this country in the contest as "Miss United States of America." Thirty foreign lovelies also brought their charms to Long Beach in hopes of being named most beautiful in the universe.

The Bates senior disagreed with several other American contestants who charged that the winner, a Finnish blond, was chosen merely because the Olympic games were being held in her country at that time.

Beautiful Personality

"The judges definitely made a good choice," Jamie told newsmen on her arrival home in Maine. "Miss Finland" is a true Scandinavian beauty. She is a perfect person with a beautiful personality as well as face and figure. In short, she's a darling."

According to Jamie, the contestants were treated royally and met many Hollywood celebrities during their stay.

Chosen "Miss Maine" in a photo survey by four sponsors on the board of the Miss Universe pageant, Jamie would have had an opportunity for several screen contracts if she had won the title. She has appeared in several Robinson Player productions and was assistant director of "The Miser" last spring. Jamie has also participated in the modern dance group and has had a program on WVBC. She is a speech and English major.

The Miss Universe pageant and contest was promoted by Catalina Swim Suits Co., the City of Long Beach, Pan-American World Airways, and Universal International Studios.

More Women In Freshman Class

Despite a nationwide trend toward lower enrollments, Bates is opening with a normal enrollment of approximately 775 students, says President Phillips.

The influence of the mobilization program is indicated, however, by a small decline in the number of men in the freshman class. Normally the number is from 125 to 140, as compared to the expected figure of 120 incoming men this September.

In all classes taken together, the balance between men and women on the campus will be nearly normal. Ordinarily the division is 450 men and 325 women. This year the total enrollment is estimated at 425 men and 350 women.

Miss Maine



JAMIE LEMIRE holds "Miss Maine" trophy

Phillips Describes Improvements In Campus Buildings

Returning students will be greeted again this fall by several campus renovations, according to President Phillips. Dormitory and gymnasium facilities took top place in this summer's renovation program.

Both men's and women's dormitories have undergone renovations. Three of the women's dormitories have been completely painted outside; sprinkler systems for fire protection have been installed in the only two dormitories lacking them; and new furniture has been added where needed.

On the men's side of the campus, interior changes have been made in Smith Hall with the entire first floor being completely redecorated. In Roger Williams Hall, the floors have been covered with asphalt tile.

(Continued on page two)

Ramsey Happy, But Cautious On Change

Looking through the glass wall separating his office from the sparkling tinware of the big kitchen, Robert L. Ramsey praised the Commons, his professional staff, and part-time student helpers as "ideal."

The new manager of Bates dining hall, for twelve years manager of the Lord Jeffery Inn at Amherst College, said Monday that Amherst had one of the finest dining hall set-ups among American colleges, but that the Men's Commons was "the equal of Amherst's, and superior in that it is several years newer."

He has received "nothing but cooperation from both administration and students" since arriving here several weeks ago, Mr. Ramsey added.

Treadway Supervision

Mr. Ramsey, a member of the Treadway Inn organization which has been employed to supervise college dining rooms, was named to succeed Mrs. Cross after she resigned this summer.

He cautioned that there will be no immediate change in Commons procedure. Mr. Ramsey stated that he planned to start out doing things as closely akin as possible to the procedure of other years.

"Changes," he said, "will be made slowly, only after careful consideration, so that they will be of real benefit and satisfaction to both students and administration."

Mr. Ramsey declared that "the food budget here compares very favorably with those of other colleges in its class," that it was flexible to account for rising costs. He classed standards here as "very high," and remarked that food complaints by students was typical of many colleges.

Friday Nights

Queried as to the popularity of particular Bates meals in previous years, Mr. Ramsey said that he had heard that Friday night had been "a problem." He definitely hopes to improve Friday night attendance and also increase Saturday and Sunday night attendance if possible.

The manager was high in praise of his predecessor, Mrs. Cross. "Mrs. Cross had excellent relations with food dealers, insisted on nothing but the best, and got her money's worth." He called her work here "tremendous."

The biggest difficulty in his job, according to Mr. Ramsey, is estimating and planning for attendance at meals: "Surprising as it may seem, there is a large fluctuation, varying at breakfasts and also during days of the week," even though there is a fixed number of persons entitled to eat in the college dining halls.

He does not think preparation of

large amounts of food is a real problem. "There shouldn't be difficulty in preparing large quantities of food," said Mr. Ramsey. "Just because there is a large quantity does not mean that the food shouldn't be right."

Amazed

Mr. Ramsey paid high compliment to his professional help, but also said he was "amazed" at the competence and cooperation of the student help, praising them particularly for their work at the recent Newcomen Society luncheon.

Mr. Ramsey said he preferred not to comment on the feasibility of co-ed dining until he got his "feet on the ground."

One of his favorite guests at the Lord Jeffery Inn was Robert Frost, famous poet who lectures at Amherst. The cause of his fame, said Mr. Ramsey, "is definitely not a pose. He is wonderful, easy going and down to earth."

WVBC To Hunt For New Talent

Radio station WVBC, which begins broadcasting tonight at 640 on the dial, will be looking for new talent among freshmen and upperclassmen from noon until 5 p. m. this Sunday in its Chase Hall studio.

Meanwhile, the STUDENT will announce in next Wednesday's issue the date of a meeting for students interested in joining its staff.

In a statement released Monday, WVBC said that the station was "in the market for all kinds of talent," including script writers, musicians, disc jockeys, engineers, artists, typists, announcers, and other business and technical workers. The station also says any program or method ideas will be welcome.

According to the statement, "WVBC stands for the best in college entertainment. Two years ago WVBC had not even been conceived. A year ago a few frantic students were running around getting the station organized and today WVBC is a going concern and will continue to be so long as students are willing to devote time, energy, and talent toward making the radio station an integral part of college life."

WVBC is in its second broadcasting season. It is owned and operated by students.

New Head In Ed-Psych Dept. Experienced In Guidance Work

L. Ross Cummins of West Haven, Conn., has been appointed Associate Professor of Education and Head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Bates, the president's office has revealed.

Dr. Cummins received his Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Yale University in 1941, then was an intern psychologist at the Norwich, Conn., State Mental Hospital, at the same time studying at the University of Connecticut.

From 1942 to 1945 he served as a psychologist in the United States Army, stationed in South Carolina and Georgia. Following the war he was Director of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Armstrong College, Savannah Georgia, from 1945 to 1948, and was appointed Administrative Coordinator of the Community Guidance Center of Savannah in 1948.

Dr. Cummins resigned from the Veterans Administration in September of 1949 to continue graduate study at Yale. He received his master's degree in 1950 and his doctor's degree in educational



L. Ross Cummins

psychology in 1952. During these years he also served as a teaching assistant in Educational Guidance at Yale. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Freshman Week Agenda Kept New Arrivals Busy

The freshman class arrived on the Bates campus Saturday for the opening events of the annual five-day orientation program. Over 250 students are in the new class. Last year's freshman class numbered 274, when the largest class in the history of Bates was admitted in view of uncertainties created by the mobilization program.

Saturday night, dinner was served to new students and their parents at the Men's Commons. The first major event of the week was the First Freshman Assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p. m. The traditional program included group singing of Bates songs, an address by President Phillips, and a variety of entertainment provided by Bates upperclassmen.

Sunday, freshmen and their parents participated in the worship service in the Bates Chapel, and an informal open house at the Outing Club cabin at Thorncrag.

The Bates Plan of Education was discussed at a freshman assembly Monday in the Chapel by Dean

Rowe and Professor Bartlett, Director of Placement. Registration, foreign language and placement tests, library conferences, identification photos, and the purchase of books consumed the remainder of the day.

That night, the annual Bates Traditions Night was held at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym. At that time Professor Fairfield of the Cultural Heritage Department, and Professor Quimby, Director of Debating, talked informally on the traditions of the Bates campus. Professor D. Robert Smith led group singing and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Mr. Miller, instructor in philosophy and religion, spoke at the Freshman Chapel held Tuesday morning. A Freshman Assembly (Continued on page eight)

Zelch, DeLisle Are First Bates Men In Korean War Draft

The summer months saw the first Bates losses to Uncle Sam's army via the selective service system. Seniors Raymond DeLisle and Raymond Zelch were inducted by the Lewiston draft board.

Also lost to the armed forces were several volunteers. Among these were junior footballers Richard Bergquist and Raymond Moffett and sophomore basketball star John Perry.

Various men and women transferred to other colleges, either because of financial difficulties or wishes for areas of specialization other than those offered at Bates. These included juniors Gordon Bigelow and Bruce Burnett, at Brown and Harvard Universities respectively, and foreign student Julia Sheng, who is at the University of Rochester.

Others transferring or not returning among the men are D. Eddy Blackledge, Everett Waldo, Saul Brightman, Alfred Ely, Obikwu Okeke, Shibley Malouf, Edward Kent, Burton Spottiswoode, and George Whitbeck. The STUDENT was unable to obtain from Dean Clark's office a list of women who transferred.

Renovations

(Continued from page one)

The basketball floor of the Alumni Gymnasium has been completely refinished, as well as the men's locker room floors. Women's athletic facilities have been improved in both Rand and the Women's Locker Building, and a system of spotlights has been permanently installed in the Locker Building for the women's use in modern dance production and similar activities.

"It is the policy of the College to improve campus facilities each year," Dr. Phillips said in today's statement. "Two years ago Bates students were able to use the Men's Memorial Commons for the first time, as well as the all-campus

First Arts Wing To Be Completed Late In 1953

Construction of a new building on the campus began last month. The \$300,000 building behind Parker Hall will serve as the first wing of the proposed Fine Arts and Music center.

"This new building," said Dr. Phillips, "is the first of three which we propose to build over the next few years. It will serve as the classroom building for our work in music, art, literature and speech. In addition to classrooms it will also provide several practice rooms and a large rehearsal room for the Music Department, a debating room, and a large lecture hall."

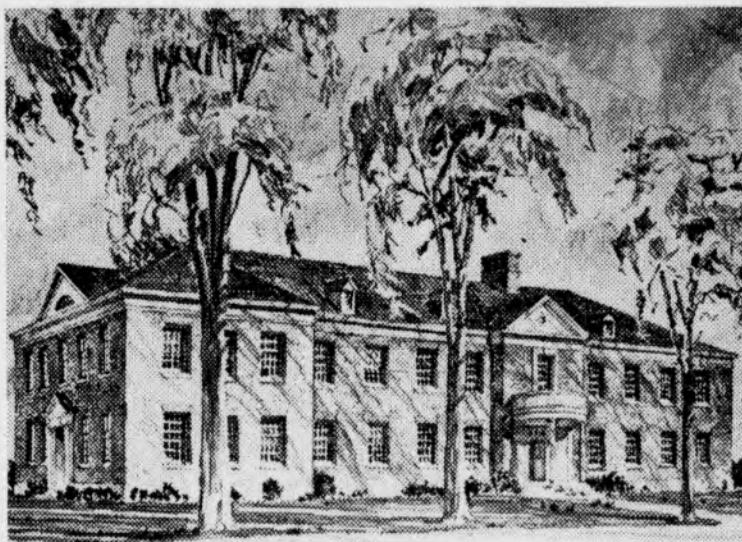
Construction is under the direction of Stewart & Williams, Inc. of Augusta. As has been true for other recent buildings on the

campus, Alonzo J. Harriman, Inc. of Auburn is the architect. It is expected that the building will be ready for use early in the winter of 1953.

"The second wing," said President Phillips, "will be a somewhat smaller building than the first wing and will contain art exhibition rooms and our radio-television workshop. The final wing will be devoted to a new little theatre. We expect that this entire Fine Arts and Music center will be complete and in use by the one hundredth anniversary of the College, which is in 1964."

The president believes that this entire section of Maine, as well as Bates students, will benefit from the many activities which will become possible when the center is completed.

Projected Arts Building



FIRST WING of the Arts Building shown in the sketch was begun last month behind Parker Hall

infirmary and new addition to Hedge Chemistry Building. Last fall new rooms for 24 men were developed in an existing dormitory. By another year students may look

forward to the completion of the first building of the Fine Arts and Music Center, for which we broke ground in the middle of last month."

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"THE GREATEST SHOW
ON EARTH"

No Advance In Prices

Revised Freshman Rules

Men

Duration

7:40 Sept. 25th to 7:40 Oct. ()th.

Dress

Frosh will wear the traditional beanies and name tags. (Beanies may be purchased at the book store for 87c).

Rules

1. High school and prep school insignia must not be worn conspicuously. (Letter sweaters or the like may be worn inside-out.)
2. Freshmen are required to attend the pre-football game song functions. Notices regarding this function will be posted and must be followed.
3. Freshmen shall greet all fellow students with a friendly "hello".
4. No frosh shall be permitted to say more than two words to any coed between the hours of 6 P. M. and 7:40 A. M., Monday through Friday.
5. Frosh will be required to set up and take down chairs at all rallies and college functions. Each frosh will be informed as to when and where he must report to perform this duty. (This rule will be extended through Nov. 8th.)
6. Freshman shall wear at all times (meals, classes, downtown, etc.) and in a conspicuous place, a 3x5 name card on which will be printed (ink) in one inch letters the frosh's name and home town.
7. The frosh will be required to report for work projects whenever they are assigned such duty. Each frosh will be informed as to when he is to report for any such work detail.

The Dastardly Dozen

The "Dastardly Dozen," a body of prominent campus men, will be responsible for the enforcement of the Frosh and the Haze Day rules. This committee will punish any and all violators of these rules as said violators are reported to the "Dastardly Dozen" through the Student Council.

Women

1. Before Debibbing Night, Freshman women may entertain weekdays in accordance with house calling hours, until 5:30 P. M., Saturday nights until 12:00, and Sunday night until 9:30 P. M.
2. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10:00 P. M., except Saturday, until Debibbing Night.
3. Permission for one light cut a week not later than 11:00 P. M., or for two not later than 10:30 P. M., may be secured from the Sophomore appointed by the House President for such duties.
4. Before Debibbing Night, Freshmen are allowed 9:30 P. M. permission daily (Saturday, 12:00 P. M.).
5. Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways:
 - (a) By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
 - (b) By standing when an upperclass woman enters the room.
 - (c) By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.
6. Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and green hair ribbons until Debibbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of town.
7. Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 6:00 P. M. on weekdays until Debibbing Night. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail, are prohibited. Permission to coeducate with out-of-town guests may be secured from the proctors.
8. Coeducation rules do not apply on week-ends from Saturday morning until 9:30 P. M. Sunday, at rallies, on the night before a holi-

New Director In Publicity Office

Mrs. Beverly Jones Lohfeld, '53, has assumed her duties as director of the Bates College News Bureau. She has been employed in the editorial department of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, New York City, during the past year.



Mrs. Beverly Jones Lohfeld

An English major at Bates, Mrs. Lohfeld received the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize for creative writing her freshman year. She was a member of the Spofford Club and contributed to the "Garnet." She served as secretary of Lambda Alpha the town girls' organization, and worked as a reporter on the STUDENT. Mrs. Jones received honorable mention for having written one of the top 20 papers in the Atlantic Monthly College Contest in 1951.

Nurse, Two Instructors Named During Summer

Two appointments were made this summer to the science and speech departments, and one to the infirmary staff.

Richard Woodbury Sampson

was named an instructor in mathematics and physics, Ryland H. Hewitt an instructor in speech. Edith Lyford R.N., was named to the infirmary staff.

From Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Sampson is a Bowdoin graduate with a master's degree in education from Tufts in 1947, and an M.A. in mathematics from Boston University.

Mr. Sampson has taught at Franklin Institute in Boston, and more recently at the New Preparatory School in Cambridge.

Mr. Hewitt, of Alliance, Ohio, received a B.A. in English from Cornell, as well as an M.A. in dramatic production. He was an English instructor at Colgate in 1949-50, and for the past two years has taught both English and Speech at Mount Union College at Alliance. He is working for a Ph.D. in speech from Columbia.

...But only Time will Tell

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Editorials

Tough Job

The average student is, no doubt, more biological in the earthly sense than in the ethereal. If campus small talk of the past several years is any indication, the way to the hearts of Bates students is not through contemplation of Aristotle's Unmoved Mover or Plato's Absolutes, but through the doors of the college dining halls.

If there was such a machine as a gripe-meter, "chow" would probably rate higher than any other single discontent, including length of Cultural Heritage assignments or the weekly essay in Freshman English. In this respect, Bates is not unique among American colleges. Nor can it be proved that the gripes of Bates and some other college students are completely unjustified.

Robert L. Ramsey, the new manager of the college dining rooms, is a man who should know something about the relation of the college scholar's heart to his skeptical stomach. Mr. Ramsey had been doing practical research in the problem at Amherst before being brought here last summer.

To start off, Mr. Ramsey will have at least a couple of things in his favor: a discriminating Student Council eager to do anything to help but wash the pots and pans, and a student body eager to be wooed by the culinary advances of Mr. Ramsey and his staff.

For his sake as well as our own, the best of good will to Mr. Ramsey! To do him justice, he cannot be expected to do the impossible—to satisfy the tastes of everybody by an immediate change to the quality of home cooking—but we prayerfully hope that by Christmas most of said student body will be as eager to try out three college meals a day as it will be in the next couple of weeks.

Looking Back -- And Ahead

Predicting semester marks is a hazardous business. But it is a sure bet that there was some of the semi-annual eyebrowlifting early this past summer when final grades were received.

Every once in a while an instructor will surprise you with a mark a cut higher than expected. More often, it seems, the mark will have knocked you down.

Some tarnished quality point ratios are easily shrugged off—the higher grade was only a hope, or there had only been an "outside chance", or it had been pure whistling in the dark.

There are times, though, when a student is sincerely shocked at the beating taken by his important quality point ratio, even though he realizes that a qpr is a sadly inadequate measure of an individual. The fact is, it is still on the record. Result: the student nurses his wounded sense of justice until the professor in question is mentioned in conversation, whereupon the student besmirches the old boy's reputation unconscionably.

Or, the fuming student wants to know how his semester work could have been so poorly rated and so writes the professor for his final examination mark, etc. The pestered prof digs out his records and writes back, usually mollifying the student with mathematical logic.

Now, what is the sense of all that? Last semester the faculty turned thumbs down on a proposal that students who want their final grades for the semester early, give a self-purchased, self-addressed postcard to their instructors, so that, with a flick of the latters' wrists, cause for many fingernail-chewing days could be eliminated before the student gets his semester mark.

The reason for the veto was that the faculty wants final ranks to come from a single source, and expects machinery to be set up to get marks out more promptly henceforth. But that will not take care of eyebrowlifting when the semester mark is actually received.

Until and if ever the mathematical marking system is eliminated, let's be consistent. If it is impracticable for students to see the actual final exam papers, they should at least be allowed to know all test marks, including those for the heavily-weighted final at the end of the semester.

The post card proposal should be reconsidered this year. A flick of the wrist is not too much to ask, not only for the semester mark, but also, for the final exam grade.

Grapevine . . .

Last spring Bruce Chandler, as a shining example to his followers signed up for a little brother. The assigned victim was named Lucien Thibault according to the records. Bruce didn't write during the summer, but when last Saturday's new crop arrived he went hunting for his brother via the C.A. information circus tent. He was directed to a women's dorm, which development led him to find that this Lucien was actually Lucienne. Bruce philosophically decided that anyone can make a mistake and plans to capitalize on it.

Congratulations and best wishes to our newly-weds: Cecily Prentiss Spellman, Anne Stewart Titcomb, Freddy Kilbourn Joy, and Don "Tea-drinker Barrios. Freddy's the only one not returning. Also, more best wishes to the engaged couples and graduated newly-weds, of which are several.

When yearbook photographer, John Barlow, was ordered to rush over for shots of football practice Monday, he couldn't understand the hurry. After all, they'll be practicing and playing for a couple of months, thought he. The reason was that a thoughtful informant mentioned that Monday was the last time the boys would practice in shorts. John hurried right over for a memorable picture.

The class of '56 has already proved themselves original and resourceful. At Thorncrag, the Outing Club officials laid a trail of animal crackers similar to the traditional peanut trail. Then prexy Fred Russell ordered the frosh to go hunt for the "greatest show on Earth". The eager couples misunderstood and collected a spectacular array of bugs, spiders, ants and mice, as well as the crackers. The nonplussed upperclassmen finally awarded two prizes for live wildlife and one for the cookies.

On the hike to Thorncrag the group marched along at a moderate pace, trying to hold back their energy in deference to the decrepit senior leaders. Said seniors were a little winded but still moving when Dr. Wright strode past. He arrived a good ten minutes before the hikers. The amazed students are now working on a petition to change English Survey to an intensive training course for sluggish seniors.

In accordance with the new policy there are no all-frosh dorms this year. Therefore, J.B. has eight upperclassmen. Under the direction of proctor "Count" Swift (once known locally as Clyde Swiszewski), these men have fostered unusual spirit among the frosh. They had a theme song written by Sunday morning and eagerly participated in the festivities around campus that evening. It is hoped that the good work will keep up.

After the rugged situation in the Bardwell apartments last year, administrators vowed to put no one within the gray barrack walls who might cause difficulty in the future. In view of this, several new apartment holders apparently had to pledge their good intentions on the proverbial Bible stack. Bardwell's proctor Al Goddard is in for an interesting year.

Oracle Of The Month Predicts CA 'Sin Bell'

By Joe College

Sept. 27 — Professors greet students on opening day of classes. Dr. Leach: "Now if you take the subject matter to heart, I really feel we can have an awful lot of fun booting it around." Mr. Aiken: "I wish we could do this over a cup of coffee." Dr. D'Alfonso: "You want a definition of philosophy, do you?" Professor Berkelman: "Heh heh."

Sept. 28 — Massachusetts game: Bobcats outweighed but not outfought; show promise for future. First Saturday night dance. Again Bates men again outweighed but not outfought.

Sept. 30 — Don Barrios places following notice on main bulletin board: "In light of my recent marriage, I have been urged to put up for sale to the highest bidder the complete collection of 'Memoirs Of My Love Life On Two Continents'. Purchase later made by girls of Hacker and Wilson Houses.

Oct. 1 — Three Lewiston gendarmes dispatched to Coram Library to restore order among enthusiastic Cultural Heritage 301 students assembled on steps waiting for library to open and assigned reading to be distributed. Two coeds and five men students removed to C. M. G. Mr. Fairfield expresses "gratification" over students' eagerness to absorb benefits of 301.

Oct. 2 — First religious chapel assembly of year: Dr. Zerby pleads with jubilant chapel-goers to take seats quickly and quietly; says, "Efficient students always come to chapel prepared."

Oct. 3 — "Secret Seven" takes group of irascible freshmen for "ride"; head of Freshman Rules Committee, Ken Liatsos protests.

Oct. 4 — Middlebury rally:

Head cheerleader Pete Whitaker, adding impetus to new ten minute novelty cheer, inadvertently plunges from highest girder of Gym onto Dr. Willis.

Oct. 5 — Chase Hall Committee commenting on second dance of year: "Means should be sought to bring Bates men and women closer together."

Oct. 6 — C. A. Czar John MacDuffie inaugurates new Sunday morning practice of ringing Hathorn bell from 7 to 10 in order to "arouse the sinful and send them to prayer." Men of Smith object, insisting term "sinful" applicable only to occupants of Parker and Rand Halls.

Oct. 7 — Dr. Sawyer denounces recent statement of Chase Hall Committee; calls it "biologically unsound."

Oct. 8 — Dr. Wright denounces modern urban life; calls for return to nature.

Oct. 9 — Dr. Sawyer denounces Dr. Wright.

Oct. 10 — "Secret Seven" takes group of irascible freshmen for "ride"; Ken Liatsos protests.

Oct. 11 — First Student Council meeting of year; Dean Rowe says he knows of no "mess" in nomination; Bruce Chandler pledges "fullest cooperation" Hofsta game: Former Bates professor Doyle Bortner visits Bobcat dressing room before game and makes stirring ten minute plea for Experience Core Curriculum.

Oct. 12 — Stanton Ride: Freshmen hear Dean Rowe narrate deathless story of Uncle Johnny; class picture taken and many exciting games played; despite violent hail storm throughout afternoon, Alumni Office acclaims this year's Ride "huge success".

Oct. 13 — MacDuffie again arouses "sinful", 7 - 10 a. m.

(Continued on page five)



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Oracle Of The Month Predicts . . .

(Continued from page four)

Oct. 14 — Upperclass women accuse freshmen women of worrying too much about men; call them "eager but untrained".

Oct. 15 — Freshmen women angrily accuse upperclass women of McCarthyism, MacDuffieism and Old Maidism; Bruce Chandler pledges full investigation.

Oct. 16 — Prominent Maine farmer and ex-politico "Hoe-in' Owen" Brewster, addressing Citizenship Laboratory upon request of Dr. Donovan, assails the latter for contributing to his defeat in June primaries and storms out, threatening to withdraw his contribution to Purinton Fund.

Oct. 17 — "Secret Seven" takes group of irascible freshmen for "ride"; Ken Liatsos protests.

Oct. 18 — Northeastern rally: Pete Whitaker inadvertently gets head caught in megaphone while leading new novelty cheer, has to be removed to infirmary for extrication.

Oct. 19 — Northeastern game: Bobcats victims of foul tactics and negligent refereeing; battered but unbowed, Hatchmen now await State Series where past records mean nothing.

Oct. 20 — MacDuffie assaulted before he can ring Sunday sin bell by irate member of student body. Despite extreme protestations and series of strong theological oaths, bell-ringing C. A. head is carried to center of town and deposited down coal chute of First National Bank. Students return to campus carrying front door of United Baptist Church, go back to bed.

Oct. 21 — Christian Association demands full investigation of Sunday morning "deviltry." Bruce Chandler pledges fullest cooperation; campus tense.

Oct. 22 — MacDuffie rescued from coal bin, returns to campus, says all is forgiven and asks return to normalcy.

Oct. 25 — "Secret Seven" takes Ken Liatsos for "ride"; irascible freshmen protest.

Oct. 26 — Maine game: President Phillips sits with Maine president and comments after game, "I am par-tic-u-larly pleased with the great enthusiasm exhibited by the Bates cheering section." Bobcats outweighed but not out-fought.

Oct. 27 — Mr. Ross is cited in "Portland Sunday Telegraph" by the Central Maine Power Co. for "unusual skill in office."

Open Letter To Frosh Women

Novices, you'll get plenty of free lectures from everyone but the Rand Hall lovelies these next few weeks. Your proctors will drip motherly advice; your sophs will alternately beat you and entertain you; the juniors will smile benevolently upon your well-knit brows and tell you what to wear and how to act. This will go on for as long as you need help, but advice from Senior Women-of-Importance will come seldom so listen closely.

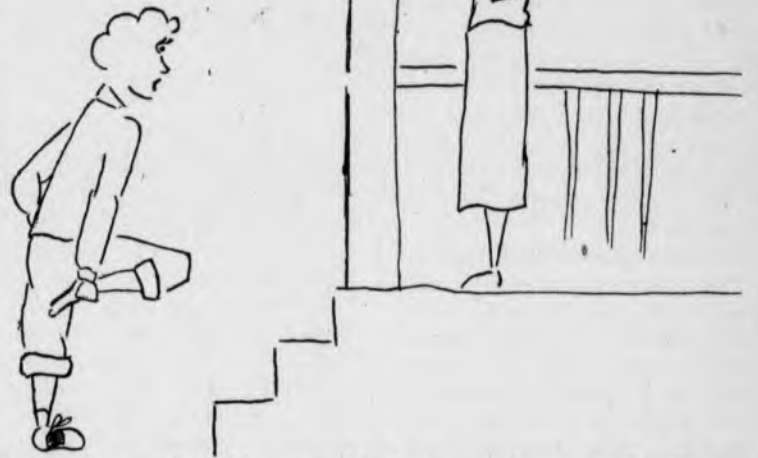
Learn The Ropes

First note that the years go quickly. No sooner will you have found a place for all your things than you will change dorms. Therefore, do not waste any time. Get studying done fast so that you may join the group in the reception room as soon as possible.

Then conduct yourself properly. Arm yourself with brilliant conversational nothings for the occasional unoccupied male who may appear. Learn to play bridge at least well enough to make intelligent sounds when your partner bids "two no". And learn to keep your cigarettes in an old Kools package as this is the most effective way to forestall bumming.

Do not fool yourself about this studying. It can be done efficiently, even by you. Some of the most unlikely-looking people have comfortable Dean's List reputations. Find out what has to be done and do it fast. Take advice on assignments from upperclassmen. Appear in class with the air of a genius no matter how little you know.

Volunteer answers frequently, ask questions occasionally and chuckle gleefully at jokes inserted in the lecture. Do not fall asleep in class. If you must, be sure there is



We're going steady and he wanted it for a souvenir . . . By Cyn Parsons

someone bigger than you in the front row as a screen. All this is elementary but, take it seriously and you may live in Rand yet.

The social life has been constantly maligned at Bates. There are those who say there is none, to begin with. This is a false belief. Shut your eyes and repeat twice while getting up every morning, "All Bates men are wonderful." If you keep your eyes shut you will have no trouble convincing yourself of this. With them wide open you can easily ascertain that here, as anywhere else, there is a varied assortment.

You can, with optimism and perseverance, find a number of interesting men to talk with in the Den and to escort you to classes. For anything more exciting, you must really pour on the oil. There is no time like the present for that.

The Social Aspect

On the matter of cabin parties and Sadie Hawkins Dances, do not walk quietly to the nearest exit. If you couldn't possibly ask a boy out, let your roommate do it for you. These are invaluable opportunities so do not panic. Pick someone with whom you have at least a nodding acquaintance and look upon the evening as a joke. After all, you certainly have no intention of marrying this idiot. This gives you an independent air which may

fool him into asking you out.

Go to other college weekends if you have the opportunity. Bowdoin fraternity romps are excellent training for novices. However, there is no point in comparing those parties to Bates weekends. Obviously.

Do not gripe about any lack of dates. This is merely depressing and will drive the boys deeper into their bottles. Many of them are working their way through and have no extra money. Moreover, if it is true that they prefer their own company on Saturday nights whose fault is that, theirs or ours?

This honor system is an amazing thing. How it works with the willpower we have is hard to understand. It does work, so obey it. When your friends from home talk about beady-eyed house-mothers breathing over their shoulders as they sign in at night, you can smile gently and talk of your proctors who are more bleary-eyed than beady-eyed and have your best interests at heart.

One final word — everyone here is a human being. There are even some who scoff at this. But if you remember that, and say "hello" every time you get a chance besides, you may be Bate-sy but you will get along splendidly just the same.

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Increased Depth, Flashy New Attack, Failure To Win Highlights Of Game

By Bob Kolovson

Curtain up.

Those students fortunate enough in attending Saturday's Tufts game were given a fine opportunity to arrive at certain definite conclusions concerning the nature of this year's Bates football team. The most significant among those drawn by this reporter were the following:

Substantially greater depth. This season Coach Hatch can rely with considerable confidence on an eight man platoon system. This means Bates fans will no longer be subjected to the unhappy spectacle of watching their team fall mortally arrears late in the third or early in the fourth quarter, after making a fine showing up to that point, for the lone but logical reason that they've been worn down by the numerical superiority of their opponents. This season Hatch and his two new assistants, Walt Slovenski and Bob Addison, have harvested a bumper crop of eager sophomores, most of whom show considerable potential and with experience may well prove to be the nucleus of strong Bates teams in the immediate future.

For the time being however, Hatch is teaming up the most promising of these sophs with such proven performers as Richie Raia, Don Barrios, Dave Harkins, Charlie Pappas and Don Hamilton, and against Tufts was able to shuffle replacements in and out with regularity and in quantity not known among Garnet teams in many years. It was a strange and gratifying sight indeed to see eight or nine new players come into the game for the Bobcats each time the ball changed hands.

In the Tufts game Hatch used as his principal offensive team (S beside names denoting sophomores) Pappas and Hamilton at the ends, Art Paton (S) and Cornelio Dimaria at tackles, Joe Dimartinis (S) and Mike Desalle (S) at the guards and Gene Soto (S) at center. In the backfield, veterans Harins, Barrios and Raia operated with sophomores Bob Reny, Herb Morton and Gary Burke. The defensive line most of the way found Bob Simons and Ralph Froio (S) at ends, Dick Barton (S), Ralph Vena, Bob Diehl and Dick Coughlin at tackle, Al Goddard, Paul Barbera (S) and Mike Desalle (S) as guards while the defensive backfield consisted of Morton, Burke, Raia and Bob Abbot.

Therefore, the most significant change in this year's Bates squad can be said to be increased depth. And at least for a while Bates supporters can no longer use the term "outmanned" as a plausible explanation for defeat.

The second most significant conclusion drawn about this year's team is the new streamlined winged-T offense. With quarterback Dave Harkins calling an outstanding game, the Cats gave their rooters plenty to cheer about as they repeatedly shook Reny, Raia and Morton into the open for large gains after deceiving the Jumbos with an assortment of well-executed slights of hand. Harkins' passing was really some-

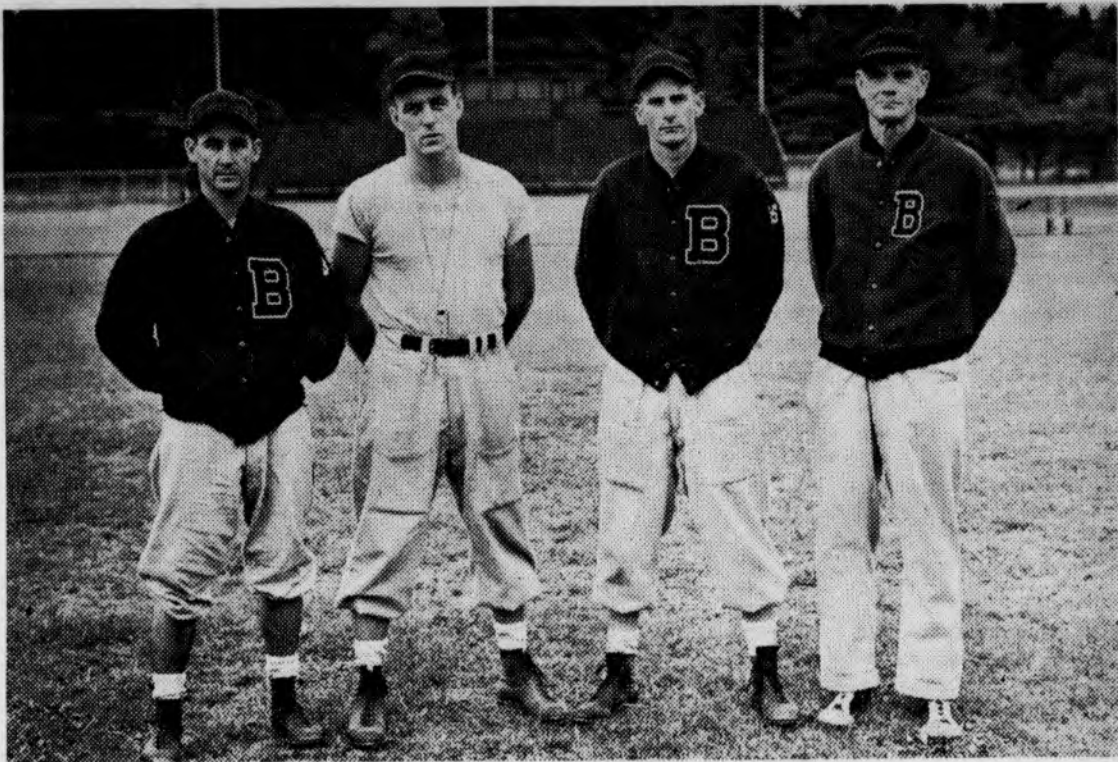
thing to see. Taking the ball from center and straightening up immediately, Dave was firing strikes at his ends from point blank range throughout the afternoon and, when the ball was held, the play was quite an artful maneuver to watch.

Bob Reny impressed all as a scatback of considerable ability. But by far the most awesome display of ball carrying was turned in by Herb Morton who was repeatedly bulldozing his way over enemy tacklers for substantial gains. When big Herb finds a hole, he arouses considerable spectator interest. Don Barrios, another ball carrier of much merit who has been badly hampered for the past two seasons by no-holitis saw only limited service because of a minor leg injury but did succeed in making his presence felt in the impressive new attack.

The third major conclusion is perhaps an ominous one. The general consensus up in the pressbox after the game and also among the Bates players and coaches was that Tufts was not a good team and will probably be the weakest opponent the Garnet will face all season. Their offense was not particularly strong, its most effective weapon being a double reverse and a flat pass which for some reason the Bobcats could never seem to fathom. Their defense was spotty and the general impression left in many people's mind after the game was that if the Cats couldn't beat a team admittedly so weak what could they expect to do against the stronger opposition yet to be faced. The rational explanation might be that with further experience the team will work together more cohesively, but not professing to possess the wile of another Oracle of the Month, however, we can only suggest that time will solve this enigma.

The fourth and final major conclusion to be drawn from the opener is that Captain Richie Raia will again be the most outstanding all-around performer for the Garnet.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... Ralph Vena was probably the most improved player on the squad. The big guy played his defensive position well, hustled all the way and should be a big help to the Garnet in future games. ... Senior Russ Wheeler was unable to report early because of a recurrence of a persistent mono bug. He will start working out this week in hopes of being of some help in the State Series. In addition Russ will aid freshman coach Walt Slovenski by serving as line instructor... ex-Bates line and basketball coach Hank Elesperu, remembered around Garcelon for his clever coinage of such terms as "incentative" "stanima", and "statician" is now serving as end and rasslin' coach at Wesleyan. ... next game on the docket comes Saturday against the U. of Mass. at Amherst, making its first start, incidentally, under new coach Charley O'Rourke, former B.C. great and Chicago Bear... first home game comes the following Saturday against Middlebury.



NEW LOOK in coaching staff includes, l. to r., Walt Slovenski, Bob Hatch, Bob Addison, trainer C. R. Thompson

Addison, Slovenski Show Parallel Sports Histories

The Athletic Department announces the appointment of Robert Addison and Walter Slovenski to the Bates College coaching staff. Addison will replace Hank Elesperu as varsity basketball and assistant football coach while Slovenski takes over Bob Hatch's former post as freshman football coach and will succeed C. Ray Thompson as freshman and varsity track coach.

12 Letter Man

Addison received his A.B. from Oberlin in 1949 and his M.A. from N.Y.U. and is recognized as one of the all-time greats in athletics at Oberlin. He is the second athlete in Oberlin history, and the only living alumnus, to have earned twelve varsity awards. He received three letters in baseball, four in football and five in basketball (the fifth being in connection with a V-12 unit at Oberlin during the war). He was a regular end on Oberlin's undefeated 1945 team and was placed on the All-Ohio first team. In 1946 and 1948 he received honorable mention on the All-Ohio squad and in 1947 made the All-Ohio second team. As a member of the Armed Forces he served in the Marine Corps with Carlson's Raiders and is the recipient of the President's Citation and four Battle Stars. In 1950 he was called to active duty with the Marine Reserves and was assigned to Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Virginia where he was player-coach of the post basketball and baseball teams and N.C.O. in charge of organized athletics and intramurals. He comes to Bates after two years at the State Teachers College in Patterson, N. J., where he served as instructor of physical education, varsity basketball and baseball coach and director of athletics.

Makes All-America

Walter Slovenski was graduated from high school in Cherry Tree, Pa. He attended Seton Hall and received his A.B. from Syracuse in 1949 and later his M.A. from N.Y.U. Slovenski is also an outstanding athlete. While in high school he earned ten letters in track, football and basketball. He held records in the broad jump and 120 low hurdles and also participated in the sprints, pole vault,

discus and shot put. At Seton Hall he earned letters in track, football and baseball. In 1941 he won the National Prep School Broad Jump Championship at Madison Square Garden, placed first in the 50 yard hurdles and fourth in the high jump. At Syracuse he earned seven letters while participating in football, basketball, track, baseball, boxing and wrestling. In 1949 he became the first All-America baseball player in Syracuse history. During the war he spent 3½

months were in the South Pacific. Before coming to Bates Slovenski spent two years at the State Teachers College in Oneonta, N. Y. where he coached varsity basketball and baseball.

Comments from members of the Garnet football team in regard to the capabilities of the two new coaches have been almost unanimously favorable.

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Bobcats Of Yesteryear Had Modern Problems

In recent years, as we all know, Bates football teams have not met with any measure of excess success and consequently the Bates students of today are apt to become a bit cynical whenever an outsider questions them on this subject. In the old days, however, it was different. Forty years ago Bates football teams were also unsuccessful in many of their outings, but somehow the sportswriters of that day always managed to see the good at every turn and maintained a high degree of cheerfulness in all their accounts.

The following review, taken from the 1911 "Mirror," contains many familiar strains found in modern accounts of Bobcat grid teams. See, however, if the optimism and good humor on a subject delicate even in grandfather's day expressed by our prehistoric Bates predecessors would not be well emulated in today's embattled era.

Outweighed, Not Outfought

"In this branch of sports, Bates has always been feared by her opponents. In the course of the last few years, the team has been taught the 'open style' of play which no team in Maine seemed to master. Probably no student realizes the fact that Bates was one of the first if not the first of the colleges in the country to use the shift plays. Players and coaches worked with enterprising zeal and the result was to be seen in intricate trick plays, bewildering forward passes, accurate punts and short kicks, the careful banding of punts and the many possible fakes from kicking formation. By these means, Bates always was looked upon to spring some surprise which opponents carefully looked for. The one great handicap was in the lack of weight. Oftentimes Bates would swamp the opponents in the art of football only to be slowly beaten down by excessive

weight. Still, under this strain, the players displayed dauntless courage and gave up all their strength to bring victory to their 'Alma Mater.'

Show Speed, Skill

"The fall of 1907 saw us beaten by Colby 6-0, tied by Maine 6-6, and beaten by Bowdoin 6-5. Not an excellent showing but one that all opponents admired because of the speed and skill of our players.

"The next fall brought better results. Colby was victorious in a 6-0 contest — a defeat which was really a tie. Maine beat us 6-0 in a hard-fought battle. Bowdoin was defeated at Brunswick in probably the best football game ever played in Maine, 5-0, not because Bates carried off the garlands of victory, but because of the smoothness of team play on the Bates team, the wonderful shift plays which took Bowdoin off her feet, and the kicking and handling of punts.

Light But Plucky

"In our junior year, Bates had a very light but plucky eleven. In the first half we generally outplayed our opponents only to have excessive weight down us in the last half. Colby beat us 11-3 in Lewiston. Maine won 15-6 at Orono after Bates was leading at the end of the first half. Bowdoin also won 6-0, scoring in the last few minutes of play.

The fall of 1910 saw Bates defeat Maine 10-0 at Lewiston. That victory was hard-fought and won on its merits. Bates supporters were over-jubilant at this success over Maine, who came down to what they supposed would be a sure victory. Bowdoin vs. Bates was a tie game, 6-6. The teams were evenly matched and both teams showed their alertness by scoring their points on the mistakes of the other. Colby and Bates did not meet because a satisfactory date could not be arranged."

Harkins, Morton Star As Cats Tie Tufts 13-13 In Lid-Lifter

By Bob Kolovson

The whip-like passing of Dave Harkins, impressive running of speedy Bob Reny and piledriving Herb Morton, and fine all-around play of Captain Richie Raia featured the debut of the '52 Bobcats at Tufts Oval last Saturday as the Hatchbatch fought to an exciting 13-13 standoff with the Jumbos for the second year in succession.

The team bore a new look in the opener what with Harkins firing strikes all over the lot with lightning rapidity, Barrios, Hamilton and Pappas grabbing passes from a variety of positions, an eye-opening offense involving pitch-outs, delayed bucks and double reverses which succeeded several times in shaking Garnet backs loose for sizeable gains, and a two-platoon system which actually attained respectability with 8 or 9 men changing around on offense and defense. Although the game itself failed to produce a decisive result, one fairly safe conclusion to be drawn from it is that this year's Bates squad is going to give its followers a good deal more to cheer about than was the case a year ago even though its won-lost record may not be conspicuous by any dissimilarity.

Mutual Streaks Intact

The game was an interesting and at times tense one between two evenly matched teams both of whom were attempting to shatter long losing streaks. Each side scored in the second and fourth quarters and the outcome was entirely problematical down to the final gun.

The first period was relatively innocuous, each team managing only to penetrate to the opponent's 35. After Morton returned the opening kickoff to his own 34, Harkins attempted three quick passes over the line which were completed but dropped and on fourth down Barrais punted to the Tufts 27. The Jumbos made two first downs but were forced to relinquish the ball after Meehan's long downfield pass barely over-shot a receiver in the clear. Returning the kick to their own 38, the Cats shook Barrios and Raia loose for large gains which brought the ball to the Tufts 39, but two plays later the Jumbos recovered a fumble on the 32 and the drive was stopped. Following a favorable exchange of kicks, the home team took over on their 49 and on an end run brought the ball to the Bates 42 as the quarter ended.

Jumbos Score First

On the first play of Period Two Meehan flipped a short pass to Garvey in the left flat who swivel-hipped his way down to the Garnet 9, where he was stopped by Gary Burke. On fourth down Lawrence grabbed Meehan's pass in the extreme right corner of the end zone to send the Jumbos out ahead, 6-0. The Hatchmen apparently decided that it was now time to get down to work in earnest and unleashed a strong assault



Capt. Richie Raia

which, despite two brief interruptions, enabled them to cross the Tufts goal line, register their first score of the season and retie the game.

Taking the kickoff on their 37, the Cats made a first down on the 50 only to lose the ball when Pappas caught and immediately fumbled a Harkins heave. Moments later they regained possession when a short Tufts punt rolled out of bounds on the Garnet 28. This time they moved further. On one of the neatest plays of the afternoon, Harkins faded way back, then lobbed a screen pass to Raia and Richie, behind a phalanx of blockers, raced to midfield. Two plays later the Cats were given a first down on the Jumbo 32 when Don Hamilton was interfered with as he went up for a pass well beyond his reach. The drive stalled at this point, however, and the home team took over on the 22.

Mayor Gallups

Soon afterwards a poor Tufts punt gave the ball back to the Bobcats on the enemy 43 and this time they went all the way. After just missing him with a long heave at the 10, Harkins connected with Pappas at close range and the ex-mayor galloped all the way down to the 22. Reny in two plays carried to the 13 from which point big Morton made a first down on the 9, then crashed to the one, and finally bucked over to tie the score. "String" Bean's conversion attempt was wide and the period ended shortly afterwards with the teams deadlocked at 6-6.

In the third period the Cats produced one good drive which covered 66 yards and found them down on the enemy 24 but beyond that point they could go no further. Starting on their 10, the Garnet shook Reny loose to the 31. Harkins gained five on a sneak and Morton bulled his way to the 50. After a 15 yard penalty set the Garnet back to their 35, Harkins hit Barrios in the left flat and Don raced all the way down to the Tufts 26. Here, however, the Jumbos held for downs and took over on the 24.

Jumbos Score, Garnet Incensed

Late in the period the home team began to open up again and

in a series of eight plays moved the ball from their own 27 to the Bates 28 at which point the quarter ended with the score unchanged. It took the Jumbos just six plays to cover the remaining distance to the goal line, Garvey going over from the one. The kick was good and the Bobcats now found themselves seven points down with less than 12 minutes remaining. But the team was equal to the occasion and wasted little time in getting back into contention.

Starting on their 35, the Garnet, with Reny and Burke carrying, made a first down on the 48. Hereupon Harkins attempted to reach Barrios in the right lane and, even though the pass was well beyond Don's reach, interference was again called and the Cats given possession on the Tufts 42. Morton made a first down on the 40 and a Harkins-Hamilton completion was good for another ten. Three line smashes left the Garnet in a fourth and one situation on the 19 but Harkins brought the fans out of their seats with a bullet pass to Pappas over the line which brought the ball to the 10. Reny carried to the 7 but on the next play a Tufts tackle intercepted a short over-the-line pass and the march was halted.

But the boys from the small New England institution were not to be denied. The Jumbos elected to kick on first down, Raia returning it to the enemy 40. Harkins thereupon passed deep into the left flat and connected with Raia who made a spectacular catch and raced all the way down to the 18. Two plays later, Morton powered his way down to the 2 and Raia fought his way across the double stripe after taking a handoff from Reny and sweeping left end.

Morton Bash Ties Game

The score was now 13-12 and it was evident that the try for point would probably determine the final outcome. Unwilling to risk a second placement attempt, Hatch sent the team into a spread formation which loosened up the Tufts line sufficiently for Morton to bash his way through center for the lucky thirteenth point.

With four minutes remaining the Jumbos threw a considerable scare into the Bates fans as they succeeded four times in shaking men almost loose in the clear and moving the ball from their own 18 down deep into Bobcat territory. Fortunately, however, the final gun brought the drive to what was perhaps a premature end on the Garnet 16.

Fall Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 20	Tufts	Away
Sept. 27	Massachusetts	Away
Oct. 4	Middlebury	Home
Oct. 10	Hofstra	* Away
Oct. 18	Northeastern	Home
Oct. 25	Maine	Away
Nov. 1	Bowdoin	**Home
Nov. 8	Colby	Home
* Night Game		
** Homecoming Game		

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Oct. 10	Colby Frosh	Away
Oct. 17	Bridgton	Home
Oct. 24	Maine Maritime	Away
Oct. 31	M. C. I.	Home
Nov. 7	Hebron	Home

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Athletic Ticket Info Revealed

The Athletic Office announces that the following plan of distribution for season ticket books will be followed in order to avoid excessive waiting in line and so that all students will have their books in time for the first home game against Middlebury on October 4.

1. Freshmen Men

When reporting to the Men's Physical Education Dept. on Thursday morning and afternoon, Sept. 25, as stated in the Freshman Week Program.

2. Freshmen Women

8:30 A. M. - 12:00 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Office of P. E. for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium

3. Sophomore Men and Women

1:30 - 5:00 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Office of P. E. for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium

4. Junior Men and Women

8:30 A. M. - 12:00 A. M., Fri-

Not All Should Go To College -- Prexy

There are thousands of high school graduates who should go to college but who cannot afford it, said Dr. Phillips today.

Speaking to the entire student body at the formal Convocation opening the new college year, he added, that it is not true that all high school graduates should go to college, however, because of the possible threat the below 110 I.Q. group would pose to college standards.

day, Sept. 26, Office of P. E. for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium

5. Senior Men and Women

1:30 P. M. - 5:00 P. M., Friday, Sept. 26, same place

Physical Education Classes

Regular P. E. classes for men will begin on Monday, Sept. 29. P. E. classes scheduled for Saturday morning will not meet until Nov. 15. Students not taking P. E. should call at the office on or after Monday, Oct. 6.

Freshman Week

(Continued from page two)

followed in the Little Theatre. At 10:30 a. m. freshman men met with Professor Charles H. Sampson, Administrative Assistant, in Chase Hall; freshman women met in the Little Theatre with Dean Hazel M. Clark. Rules in the College Blue Book were discussed.

Tuesday evening the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a party for the new Bates women in the Women's Locker Building. At the same time a Sports Night was held for the men in Chase Hall.

At the freshman assembly in the Chapel yesterday morning, Dr. Zerby, Director of Chapel and chairman of the Cultural Heritage Core Course, addressed the students. "The Freshman and the College" was discussed at 10:35 a. m. by the presidents of the Women's Student Government and Men's Student Council organizations. Women were addressed in the Little Theatre by Lois Miller and the men met in Chase Hall

with Bruce Chandler.

The Women's Student Government sponsored a reception and tea for all new women yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. At 7:30 p. m. new students met faculty and upperclassmen informally at the traditional IMUR Party in the Alumni Gymnasium, sponsored by the Bates Christian Association, one of the major student organizations on campus.

dent organizations on campus.

This morning the official Convocation of all students, including upperclassmen, was held in the Chapel at 9:00, with a formal address by President Charles F. Phillips. Freshman class schedules will be distributed at the 4 p. m. freshman assembly in the Little Theatre. Classes begin at 7:40 a. m. tomorrow.

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BOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy — nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger — contains considerably more of the same tobaccos — enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.

★
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PRICE THAN ANY OTHER
KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

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