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The BATES STUDENT

Join The Patriots . . . Campus Blood Drive

Vol. LXXVIX. No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 1, 1952

By Subscription

Advisors Block Athletic Council Plan

Weber And Ebert Draw Up Plans For Campus Blood Drive

Plans are now well underway for a repeat performance of last year's blood drive, with new records expected from Bates students. Kickoff of the drive will be a joint Faculty-Student show in back of Chase Hall during the intermission of Saturday night's street dance.

Quotas have been doubled for this year's drive, and 300 student pledges are expected for the donation days, October 13th and 15th. Last spring a total of 119 actually gave, Bates having one of the lowest rejection rates in New England.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible to donate to the drive which will see the blood sent directly to troops in Korea. Donors under 21 must present a permission slip signed by one of their parents. A complete physical examination will be given so that no one may donate whose health might be endangered in the process.

The blood unit will be at the Jewish Community Center on College Street on the 13th and 15th between the hours of 11 and 4. Sandwiches and coffee will be served after the donation.

Pledge cards and permission slips may be secured from processors. If an appointment creates a conflict, classes may be excused.

Richard Weber is in charge of the drive. John Ebert will direct publicity. Arrangements for the show are in the hands of Eugene Gilmartin and Joan Hodgkins.

Norma Judson, James Thompson, Janice Todd and Prof. Wait will handle communications.

The drive is sponsored jointly by the CA, Stu-C, and Stu-G, in conjunction with the Red Cross.

First All-College Climb Set For Mt. Saddleback

The Bates Outing Club is sponsoring one of the biggest mountain climbs in Bates history at Saddleback Mountain on Oct. 5.

In charge of the climb are Eleanor Feinsot and Arthur LeBlanc, directors of hikes and trips for the club. The trail used will be part of the forty miles of Appalachian Trail the club maintains. The trail goes over Saddleback so that no steps are retraced in the descent.

The cost per student is \$1.50. The Outing Club also spends another \$1.50 per person for the day. This is to cover the costs of the 200-mile bus trip.

Breakfast will be at 6:30 for those going on the trip, and buses will leave at 7 a. m. from Rand. Lunches will be provided by the school, and students will buy their own dinners in the scenic town of Rangeley.

If anyone missed the sign-ups for this climb, they will be able to sign for another trip in two weeks.

Knapp Replaces Zelch As Editor

The appointment of Peter Knapp as sports editor of the STUDENT was made known Friday by editor-in-chief John Rippey. Knapp will fill the vacancy left when his predecessor, Raymond Zelch of Lewiston, entered the army.

Another change in the staff was made necessary by the resignation of news editor George Whitebeck. The system adopted finds two of the five news editors (Constance Manion, Arthur Parker, Lois Johnson, John Leonard, John Barlow) taking the position each for a two week period. A method of rotation will be used which will enable each one to serve in the head post.

Circulation manager Georgette Thierry has also found it necessary to give up her duties on the paper. She will be replaced by Edith White '54.

Ceremony Honors First Bible Printing

Commemoration was made in Chapel this morning of the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible. The featured speaker was Rev. Robert Towner of the United Baptist Church.

Services started at 9 a. m. rather than the customary 8:35, with the doors being opened at 8:50. The extra fifteen minutes gave the choir an opportunity to warm up.

Mimeographed programs containing words of the anthem of the choral call to worship were distributed. Mr. Towner's talk then followed.

The confusion which is usually evident when students are getting to their seats was minimized by use of the front entrance only.

Symphony To Start Winter Season Of Community Concerts

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert program for the coming year will include the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and three other concerts.

The symphony, appearing December 4, was received well when it performed here in 1946.

On January 8, David and Maria Lloyd, tenor and violinist, will appear in the Armory. They have appeared with the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic orchestras during the past winter.

Carol Brice, considered one of America's most promising young contraltos, will be the soloist in February.

(Continued on page two)

Chandler, Rowe Explain Stu-C, Faculty Positions

By Al Hakes

The progress of the proposed Athletic Council through channels was abruptly halted last June by the action of the Student Council Advisors, but the plan is as yet by no means dead. According to Bruce Chandler, Stu-C President, the Council itself is still very much in favor of the plan, and intends to take further action this year.

The plan for an Athletic Council was first proposed last spring by Ray Zelch, at that time Sports Editor of the STUDENT, in his column. The general purpose of the organization, according to Zelch, would be the creation of harmonious relations between the athletes and other interested students, and the college officials responsible for athletic policy.

Advisory Body

Its basic functions would be to serve in an advisory capacity to the head of the Athletic Department and the coaches as a representative of the men of the campus. It might have eventually concerned itself with the awarding of letters, scheduling, equipment buying, and would have taken over from the Student Council the supervision of cheerleaders and concessions at athletic events.

Shortly after the new Student Council took office last April the proposal was brought up and discussed at a well attended meeting. The Council, feeling that there would be no undesirable conflict with its own jurisdiction and that such a body was needed, passed the proposal unanimously, and authorized Zelch to draw up a constitution for administration approval.

Administration Disapproves

At one of its last meetings before school closed for the summer, the Council Advisors, Dean Rowe, Mr. Lindholm, Mr. Sampson, and Dr. Donovan, expressed equally unanimous disapproval of the program, and it was shelved for the summer.

Interviewed Monday, Dean Rowe was unable to recall all of the reasons given at the time for the committee's action, but said that there were two major factors in the decision.

The first reason was that the council would actually serve no real function that could not be satisfactorily done now. He stressed especially that students, either in groups or as individuals, are always welcome to discuss any problems related to athletics or anything else with any of the Administration officials. He said that he, Dr. Phillips, and Dr. Lux are always glad to go over such problems with the students and work toward a satisfactory solution. Hence, he contended, no representative body is needed.

No Watchdogs Wanted

Dean Rowe's second reason was that it was contrary to the policy of the College to have a "watchdog" committee supervising the functions of any college department, athletic or academic. He pointed out that there is no such committee over the English or other departments, and said

that the administration felt there should not be.

The Dean briefly reviewed the history of athletics at Bates and other small colleges, and said that when they began they were almost entirely student-sponsored and student-controlled. As they grew in size and complexity the college administration took a larger part in operating them.

He said that at one time, about 25 years ago, there was some such council as the one proposed, and that they had found it had more nuisance value than any other. It in turn was superseded by a faculty committee which had great power, but which in turn was eventually dropped. He said that since Dr. Phillips came to Bates eight years ago there had been no such supervisory body over athletics, and that the administration was opposed to adding one now.

Zelch Disappointed

Zelch, the original proponent of the plan, is now in the army, but while on leave last weekend he said that he was extremely disappointed by the Advisors' action, and hoped that the plan would not be dropped.

Chandler said that the Student Council members still believe that such an advisory committee of students and department representatives would be of benefit in that it would improve morale among the men, and lead to better understanding of Athletic Department policy.

So at present the proposal would seem to be at an impasse. Chandler said that the Council had not yet given up hope of favorable Administration action, and said that possibly they could interest the faculty as a whole in the plan. But just what the eventual fate of the Athletic Council proposal will be remains in doubt.

Staff Seeks New Writers

A meeting of all students interested in working on the staff of the STUDENT will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Publishing Association Office, Chase Hall.

Both old staff members and interested freshmen are urged to be present for this first meeting of the year.

On the two succeeding Thursdays the STUDENT will present informal talks on the art of news and feature writing by Vincent Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal.



COEDS rushing for shoes of Freshman men at Stanton Ride festivities last Saturday.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Juniors Lead Dance In Streets As Football Returns To Bates

With a harvest moon beaming down and the stars twinkling above, the Junior class will cap a festivities-filled weekend Saturday night with the Street Strut. The dance to be held behind Chase Hall, will feature music by Gene Gilmartin and his group and a door prize.

The admission charge has been set at 40 cents with the usual weather permitting warning applying. Neil Toner and Ellen DiSantis head the committee in charge of the arrangements.

As a warm-up for the first home game against Middlebury there will be a rally on Friday. A prevue is scheduled at 4 p. m. when a small combo will travel around the campus making a stop at each girls' dorm.

Later in the day there will be a parade starting in the vicinity of Frye and Main streets. The parade, making up at about 7 p. m., will feature the marching band, and will end in back of John Bertram Hall. The entertainment and other features, which include new cheers by the new, revamped cheering squad, has been planned by the Junior class under the direction of Gilbert Grymes.

M.D. Advises On Smart Cramming

With first hour examinations looming, the Associated Collegiate Press has collected some interesting opinion on cramming.

Here's what Kenneth Cristophe, director of Boston University's health service, has to say about studying for exams:

"Don't try to stay awake by drinking coffee or smoking. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are just numb.

"When you take a 'quick break,' don't light a cigarette. Get into the fresh air and clear your head.

"Don't study in a room that is too hot or cold. If the room is overheated you will become sleepy. Those who believe brains work better in a cold temperature will probably miss the examination because of colds or more serious ailments.

"The absolute limit for studying should be 2 a. m. After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake."

Robinson Players

The Robinson Players will hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Both new and old members are expected to attend.

Community Concerts

(Continued from page one)

The last concert of the season will feature Joseph Bartista, pianist, who has recently completed a tour of the United States and Canada.

Bates students and faculty who wish to obtain season tickets for

IMUR



SCENE at the annual IMUR Party last Wednesday night in the gym, when upperclassmen met the class of '56. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Bundling Gets Better Reaction

Mr. Wason of the Book Store reports that the book bundle system has gained in efficiency, and its popularity has also increased. Because of the students' good response, he expects the book store to continue to offer the service next year.

This fall there were 281 orders for books, which is a slight increase over last year's orders. Less than 25 students failed to pick up their bundles.

The practice of sending book lists to students and giving them the opportunity to reserve bundles of books is a fairly new one, and its future depends on the recent response of the Bates upperclassmen, according to college officials.

Five Receive Faculty Hikes, Prexy Reveals

Promotions in rank for five members of the faculty were announced in June by President Phillips.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Mr. Wait of the biology department and Dr. Leach of the history department.

Dr. Crowley of the biology department and Dr. D'Alfonso in philosophy were promoted from assistant professors to associate professors.

Dr. Lux, director of the department of physical education for men, was promoted from an associate professor to professor.

the Community Concerts may get them from Prof. Buschmann or Mary Kennedy, 30 College Street, before October 9.

Sampson Hears Of Bates GI's

News has been received by Mr. Sampson concerning the present activities and whereabouts of recently drafted or enlisted Bates men in the armed forces.

Raymond Zelch writes that he is now beginning his second of eight weeks of basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland after which time he will be sent to a specialist school. He is presently in the Ordnance Corps whose main job is in maintenance of army equipment. Zelch was here on furlough last weekend.

In the same company with Zelch is Peter Ault, who is also taking his basic training. John Wettlaufer was in the same company as Zelch when both were at Fort Devens for processing. Zelch's present address is:

Pvt. Raymond T. Zelch
US 51157403
Co. A 1st Ord. Tr. Br. ORTC
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Also heard from were Herbert Dowse and John O'Brien. Dowse has been enrolled in the Officer Candidate School at the Naval Training Station in Newport, R. I. He has just completed his third month of studies and hopes to receive his commission within the next month.

He writes, "Navy life has proved to be an interesting experience, and I have not yet had cause to regret enlisting in this branch of the service. I think that it would be a good program to consider for any Bates student who is faced with draft upon graduation.

Dowse has seen Ernest DiMaria, who is attending the Gunnery School there and also Charles MacArthur who received his commission last July and is presently sta-

First Frosh Discussion Groups Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

Members of the freshman class will meet tomorrow night for the first of two CA discussions at professors' homes.

Purpose of the meetings is to give frosh a chance to tell what they think of college and to talk over any problems they may have encountered. As a guide, director Frank Stred has ar-

anged a series of topics, which may or may not be followed.

Ten faculty members have opened their homes to groups. Freshmen will receive notices in their mailboxes telling them at whose home they are to meet. Two upperclassmen will sit in on each discussion.

A second program will take place October 17.

Little Cheating In Exams Say Students In ACP Poll

In a recent nation-wide poll, fifty-one per cent of the college students interviewed replied that they thought there was very little cheating in the colleges.

The Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion states that "there has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations." The poll was on the question — "In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?"

Twenty-four per cent were of the opinion that about one-fourth of students are dishonest. Twelve per cent answered that about one-half of all students cheat.

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton College, Mass. She thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Another student at Regis College, Mass., thinks that no one cheats in her college because they are closely watched during exams.

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. At larger colleges such as Baylor and Syracuse a greater percentage of students thought that there was widespread cheating in exams.

A special committee at the University of Wisconsin has uncovered some glaring weaknesses in that school's examination system. The committee reported that "student dishonesty dur-

tioned on the destroyer Preston in Narraganset Bay.

John O'Brien is in the army and is at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is attending school there and taking a course which qualifies personnel for office jobs.

Other information received said that Thomas Jones went into the Marines on Sept. 30. Roland Keans is at Fort Sill, Okl., and Richard Scott is now out of the service and has married Sandra Spears. Two former graduates are now participating in sports at their training bases. Andrew McAuliffe is in special services playing baseball, and Leroy Faulkner is line coach of football at Parris Island.

Students desiring the addresses of the service men can obtain them from Mr. Sampson.

ing examinations is more prevalent than the faculty believes," and that "the students are less satisfied than the instructors with the examination system used in some courses." Both students and faculty made the following recommendations to reduce dishonesty:

1. There should be definite dishonesty-punishment codes published before exams.

2. Exams should be shorter with more time in between to study.

3. Essay type exams should also be used so that a student can formulate his own ideas.

4. The exam hall should be thoroughly patrolled to see that students do not look at reference material.

5. Two sets of exams should be used and passed out alternately, or questions should be in different order on the papers.

6. Oral examinations should be given at all possible times.

Sports And Training Open WAA Season

Field hockey, hiking and biking, riding, and tennis are listed as the sports on the fall season of WAA which opened this week. Schedules posted on campus give the days that field hockey and tennis are in full swing at the Rand field.

The voluntary training program which is being run on a trial basis this year also began this week. A large majority of freshmen responded to training publicity by attending dorm meetings Sunday night.

With revisions for the proctor's sleep points, made last spring, upperclass interest is expected to be on the increase. A rise of the number participating is necessary to warrant continuation of the program another year on the regular basis. A vote taken last spring indicated a definite majority in favor of keeping the program as part of WAA activities.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 1 and 2

"IVORY HUNTERS"

Ann Sheridan
Anthony Steel

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET"

Ann Sheridan
John Lund

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 3 and 4

"THE BRIGAND"

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Jody Lawrence

"THE FELLOW"

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The Famous French Can Can Dancers

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 3, 4

"WHEN IN ROME"

"LION AND THE HORSE"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 5, 6, 7

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"CAVE OF OUTLAWS"

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Teaching Staff Spends Summer Abroad, At Home

Several members of the Bates faculty returned from study and travel to attend the first faculty meeting of the new college year.

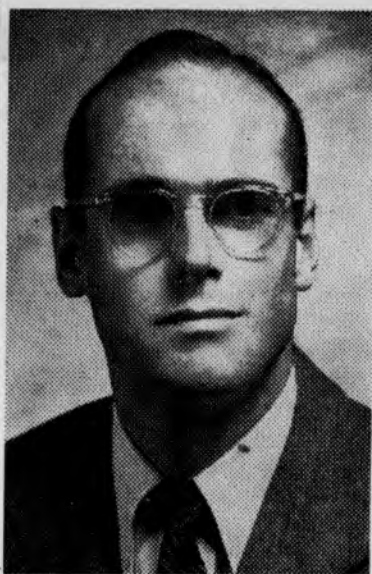
Mr. Douglas Nichols, Instructor in English, returned from travel in Europe. Miss Ilene Avery, Instructor in Spanish, has been in Mexico with an "Experiment in Living" group. Miss Marie Giuriceo, Instructor in Classics, has traveled through France, Switzerland and Italy.

Again this year Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, has directed a student tour-and-study group, making his headquarters at Florence, Italy. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, together with eight Bates students and students from eleven other eastern colleges, divided their time among London, Paris, Zurich, and the countries of Italy and Austria.

Professor Raymond Kendall of the department of Education and Psychology, and his wife drove to the West Coast this summer and then traveled by steamer to Alaska. Mrs. Bisbee, house director at Rand Hall for senior girls at Bates, was also on a motor trip to California.

Professor D. Robert Smith of the Bates Music Department combined travel with music during the summer months by giving an organ recital at the Fine Arts Center of the University of Arkansas. He also attended the Organ Institute of the School of Music held at the University of Texas.

New Math, Speech Instructors



Richard Woodbury Sampson



R. H. Hewitt

Prexy Warns Of Danger In Federal College Aid

The private or independent college is an instrument for freedom in education according to Dr. Charles F. Phillips. In an address before the 1952 Maine Luncheon of the Newcomen Society of North America, Sept. 19, he said that private colleges must solve their own financial problems and not become dependent upon government aid.

The luncheon of the Newcomen Society was held in the Men's Memorial Commons. Attended by members of the Society from all parts of New England and beyond, they gathered to honor Bates College and President Phillips.

Mr. William B. Skelton, Chairman of the Board, Central Maine

Power Company, and Chairman of the Trustees of Bates College, introduced Dr. Phillips to the audience.

Loss Of Freedom Possible

"After reviewing the development and aims of Bates College Dr. Phillips went on to say: 'We must never forget that the private or independent college is an instrument of freedom. I do not mean that the mere existence of the independent college will guarantee freedom in education — but I do mean that its existence will make more likely the continuance of freedom.'

"The private college in the educational world is the counterpart of Free Private Enterprise in the world of business. Its faculty

Debating Season To Start With Frosh Meeting Friday

With plans for the Varsity debate season already well underway, Professor Quimby turned his attention this week to his freshman team. Prospective frosh

debaters will meet in the Debate Room, Chase Hall, immediately after Chapel this Friday. So far, of course, the frosh are a virtually unknown quantity, but it is hoped that enough talent can be found in the entering class to match the records of last year's New England champions.

Schaeffer Runs Kiddie Theatre

Hathorn's Little Theater gave way to the 'younger set' this summer as Miss Schaeffer conducted plays featuring local children.

Peter Packard, '55, assisted in the new venture, which was known as the Children's Theater. Robert Lohfeld, '53, handled carpentry and lighting for the productions. Anne Berkelman, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Berkelman, painted the scenery.

Youngsters from Lewiston and Auburn between the ages of four and fourteen participated. One play included some original writing by Peter Packard, who plans a career in the theater. Two plays were done 'in the round'.

The project has provided a unique opportunity for boys and girls of the community to engage in a constructive activity and to develop their talents in the dramatic field.

members are free to experiment, free to make mistakes, free to reach conclusions which may be politically unpopular. If the private college ever disappears, the remaining life-span of Free Private Enterprise will be short indeed."

"It has been said many times," continued the Bates College President. (Continued on page eight)

The varsity picture is reasonably bright this year, with 30 candidates already signed up for a squad that will eventually include about 24. Tryouts for the Varsity will start on October 13, and will be on the national topic, the proposed compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act.

The team lost few members by graduation last June, but they included some of the best members of the squad. Still, with a good group of sophomores joining the team, a well-balanced and experienced group is expected.

Plans at the present time call for participation in most of the usual tournaments, starting with the University of Vermont's annual tourney. Squad members will also participate as usual in clinics and exhibition debates on various topics. It is because some of these come fairly early in the year that the tryouts are scheduled so soon.

Professor Quimby hopes that this year there can be more audience debates on campus than in recent years. Tentative plans call for one with Bowdoin on the Presidential election just before election day. The debate will probably be held in the evening in the chapel, but final arrangements have not yet been completed.

...But only Time will Tell



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Editorials

Why Not Coed Dining?

The image of members of the opposite sex eating across the same table is appalling to some Bates minds.

Presumably it is more appalling to the male side of campus. Last spring, in a men's assembly which was only about one-third attended, a sample vote showed that there was not unanimity on the matter. On the other hand, the women's Student Government is definitely in favor of some sort of coed dining plan.

Before any significant advance is made toward mixing the sexes at meal time, there must be solid backing by the student body. Although not nearly all of the men were present, the assembly vote did show that there is a large number of men unconvinced of the merits of eating with women except back home or until marriage forces it upon them.

Needs Solid Support

Solid student backing is necessary in order to influence a change in the decision which the administration has given to the joint faculty-student Campus Relations Committee: "dining rooms may be used for a limited number of all-campus coeducational dinners on Sundays."

In other words, coed dining-advocates must sit down and figure out a way to hurdle two obstacles before they can sit down happily to more than one meal together each week.

Students will have to decide for themselves that most of them want the change. Why don't some, apparently mostly men, want coed dining? One guess is that they feel that without women around, they can relax and enjoy the meal — presumably with as much cussing and radish-throwing gusto as is their wont.

Women Not So Bad

If after four years of college a graduate is unable to enjoy a meal when women are present, then something has been overlooked in his social maturation. After graduation the individual is constantly thrown together with the opposite sex in informal social contacts. There is no very good reason why students should require segregation at meal times in college.

Looking at it another way, no student has anything to lose from coed dining. Presuming that most students will marry, it is essential to be able to get along with the opposite sex. However, this can work both ways. Seeing the opposite sex in a natural situation, when not putting on 'airs', a few students may decide that the unmarried life is for them the lesser of two evils, thus saving themselves a lot of trouble later in life. That is one way of looking at it.

Once a solid majority of students thinks that dining with the opposite sex is not too nerve-racking, the administration may be more willing to change its attitude, which is at present willing to at least experiment with Sunday coed dining.

In considering the pros and cons of coed dining, it may be contended that males and females at Bates do not get the same quantity of food. We contend that this is an aberration of the imagination and really no problem.

The fact that expensive equipment has already been installed in two separate dining halls would make coed dining difficult. But Stu-C and Stu-G have already volunteered to handle any system to see that each dining hall receives a manageable share of patrons in a manner that will also be fair to all students.

Why Not Maximum Opportunity?

It may also be contended that there is already enough opportunity to coeducate, without setting up a system of coed dining. To students and faculty members who for three years have deplored the schism which has kept social mixing of Bates students at a minimum, this reasoning is ridiculous. It was because of the lamentable social situation that the joint faculty-student Campus Relations Committee was set up.

It is through natural, routine situations of daily living that people get to know one another as they really are. 'Open houses' and some other special functions are not natural situations, no matter how good the intentions.

The Bates Plan

The simple biological function of feeding oneself has always been a natural, pleasant routine conducive to friendship. To miss the opportunity for students to get together at least at one meal a day in a natural situation is a waste of the potential educational resources of the college. Carrying Point Three of the Bates Plan one step further, what good is all this academic knowledge if one does not learn to live with the opposite sex?

Incidentally (and we hate to have to repeat this each year), if our readers have anything they think is worth saying about the issues discussed in this and subsequent STUDENT editorials, we would appreciate a Letter to the Editor, so that the opinion may be heard by all. A letter placed in the mail box of either the editor-in-chief or the feature editor will do the trick.

Shrapeline

At the recent Blue Book session for new and old campus wheels Prexy let drop an interesting item. When the new women's dorm goes up, in time for the hundredth anniversary in '64, each pair of roommates will have a suite of two rooms complete with built-in dressers. Thinking back to our own cozy cubby-holes, we make a plea for mammoth closet space as well. There is probably nothing that dampens the heart of a Bates parent so much as packing her darling daughter's clothes away in a darkened two-by-four that also has to house all the roommate's things including suitcases.

Happy Days Are Here Again Dept. . . . Harry Meline will be back at Bates soon, after a siege of virus pneumonia. We all wish him a quick trip, and promise not to pull the Foolish Question, "Oh, have you been sick? . . . they say you had pneumonia . . ."

Saturday night's dance in the gym was the usual pleasant occasion. Usual — meaning several irritated queries on whether insurance covers bruises and broken limbs from the dance floor. Pleasant — meaning the orchestra was good and the refreshments free. The Chase Hall Committee is considering an investment in one box of rosin. You buy your ticket and tromp in the dust. A good thought for Back-to-Bates.

As usual the Rand Women came up with something novel while seeking action between bridge hands. The game is called Kick the Ash Trays and has been developed from similar frolic in Cheney and other dorms which have tall, weighted receptacles that straighten by themselves when pushed. The field is the tiled floor of the butt room. Two or more players are blindfolded (bespectacled players merely take off glasses and promise not to squint). Then the participants kick for the nearest ash tray. Points are scored on the number of barked shins with immediate disqualification for anyone who kicks over an unweighted ash tray.

Two enterprising sophomore men ambled into Milliken last Friday night, spotted an antique mahogany desk leaning against the Reception Room Wall, and began to frisk it. Finding its drawers unoccupied, they lifted it up and had it almost out the door before vigilant proctors stopped them. "We thought it would be perfect for our room," they explained, "Besides, nobody was using it."

A typical Bates Male skipped gleefully from dorm to dorm Saturday night, polling the number of Dateless Coeds. Due to a limited number supply of fingers and toes, our Typical Bates Male was forced to enlist the aid of a score of Freshmen. When last heard from, they were still computing big toes, but we have reliable information to the effect that the majority of the D. C.'s were upperclasswomen. Could this be because the same upperclasswomen choked down their own bitter experiences, their Bat-sy cynicism, and unselfishly persuaded all Freshwomen to go and (sob) have a good time?

Last week's hamburgers in the dining hall provided a morale raiser that will last for weeks. Moreover it's a sure thing that most frosh agree with Mr. Ramsey that there is no reason for them to eat hot dogs twice on Stanton Ride Day.

Frosh And Rope Break Stanton Ride Tradition

By Louis Rose

Except for the unprecedented outcome of the frosh-coed tug of war contest due to some highly muscular and uncooperative freshmen — aided and abetted by a few treacherous strands of rope — traditions prevailed once more at the annual Stanton Ride.

They Come And They Go

Even while the outwardly coy and shy frosh were filing into the busses, tradition could be seen at work. Segregation of the sexes seemed to be the order of the day, until a few manly radicals combined to dispel the usual effects of early freshman indoctrination. Once seated in the bus, strains of "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" could be heard. This observer feared that the melodic process of subtraction would be echoing for hours, but fortunately the bottles rapidly disappeared in true Batesy fashion.

After the seven busses arrived at their destination, the students-to-be had a chance to pair up in couples and satisfy their appetites with food served under the most sanitary conditions. President Phillips — attired in an appropriate red sport jacket — introduced the traditional speaker of the ride, Dean Rowe who recounted for the frosh the deathless history of Uncle Johnny Stanton. Dean Rowe remarked that when Professor Stanton first taught at Bates he received an annual salary of about \$800. Despite limited funds, Professor Stanton, an avid sports and nature lover, assembled a fine bird collection which he left to the college.

For A Pal, A Paddle

Johnny Stanton early in his faculty career established himself as the freshman's friend. In the 1880's he originated what we now know as the Stanton Ride. Trolley cars transported the students to the old site of the ride — an amusement park bordered by a lake. Ap-

parently Professor Stanton showed an early interest in the then new idea of coeducation — he even hired canoes for couples.

Dean Rowe credited the Christian Association with keeping alive the Stanton Ride and the memory of a man who did so much for the college in its formative years. C. A. prexy, John MacDuffie, presided over the gathering, although it was noted that his controversial sin-bell was elsewhere. King Hempel and Ione Birks were co-chairmen of the ride and featured a dignitary among their assisting cohorts — campus mayor, Texan Jack Davis.

How Goes Dat Game?

Frosh frolics of the afternoon included one game which somewhat resembled polo with a volley ball in lieu of a puck and willing freshmen subbing as beasts of burden. Over in a corner of the field two groups of couples were engaged in a feverish race of passing an apple from chin to chin — without using their hands. One freshman obviously delighted with the sport inquired, "If we do this as freshmen, what do the seniors do?" Came the reply — "Who uses apples?"

While all this was going on, even the more reckless freshmen were conserving their energy for the big contest of the day — the tug of war against the mighty and traditionally unvanquished coeds. After the first two pulls the contest was even up. As the signal for the third test of strength was given, everything was in readiness. The coeds were physically and mentally primed, the sky was clear overhead, and a 1950 Ford purred silently in the background.

Muscular But Naughty

The coeds seemed destined to win again when — alas, the rope broke and in the confusion that followed the ungallant freshmen snatched victory from tradition.



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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The Ivory Tower

Political Pundit Back In Action

By Al Hakes

Due to great popular demand, most of it consisting of a series of anonymous letters by the author, the Editor-in-Chief has finally laid his better instincts to rest and decided to let this column rear its ugly head again.

In case you've forgotten, or in case you never knew, the purpose of all this hogwash is to keep an eye on the comings and goings of the politicians, and, without taking sides more than is necessary, to provide a little fodder for the inevitable bull-sessions.

We promise to maintain our

enviable record of being ninety per cent right five per cent of the time, and point with pride to our accurate predictions of the major party conventions last spring. We predicted, if you recall, that Eisenhower would win the Republican nomination, as he did, and that the Democratic convention would be unpredictable as it was.

Between now and November 4, most attention, of course, will be focused on the Presidential race, but we shall try to take a look at some of the other major contests as well.

The present status of the big

one can be summed up in one word: hot! Stevenson, Sparkman and Truman are all out in the grassroots rounding up votes for the Democrats, while Eisenhower, Nixon and Taft do the same for the GOP.

Who's A Captive?

The two campaigns have been remarkably similar so far, with both candidates charged with being "captive" of some of the less popular members of their own parties. Adlai is trying to capitalize on whatever popularity President Truman has left, without being stuck with Harry's faults, while General Eisenhower is trying to do the same for Senator Taft.

Meantime a fast series of charges and counter-charges has plagued both candidates. The Republican nominee for Veep, Dick Nixon, has suffered the most, but in defending himself on a nationwide TV hookup last week he got off some jabs at Mr. Stevenson which after further investigation have caused some concern to the Democratic nominee.

Who's A Stinker?

Whether either Stevenson or Nixon has done anything unethical in their monetary maneuvers seems doubtful, but the mere fact that the charges were made has stirred up a lot of fuss, and may yet have some unforeseen results, of either the intended or the boomerang type.

Next week we shall turn our crystal ball on Adlai's campaign train for a closer look at the Democratic campaign, and the week after Ike will be the target. What



Don't be silly! We've still got the whole ceiling . . .

Bates Escapes Some Problems Gripping Other Campus Leaders

Now that we're really here, the old place looks pretty good. A few rooms painted here and there, signs of energetic action behind Parker, and a wealth of new and intriguing faces.

To keep the optimism running at a high temperature, let's note that there are many things happening in other academic spots about which we needn't worry too much. Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, for instance, notes in a snappy letter to the editor that they have grown tired of mashed potatoes with every dinner meal. The list of suggestions for other ways of preparing this State-of-Maine delicacy includes the several ways Bates students have already found them prepared in years past. The list didn't even include our famous "country fried" variety.

In a more serious vein, we note that Colby has had to cancel at least one football game because of polio. At Columbia the cafeteria workers have had to picket for an organized union which, of course, has given difficulty to both student kitchen workers and

we do after that depends entirely on what the candidates do, which is one reason life is so delightful in an Ivory Tower.

student diners. Because of this the editor has accused the administration of "gentlemanly" despotism, a term which we haven't had use for as yet.

Again in the Columbia "Spectator" was a short article reporting that a Columbia law student is sponsoring a move to eliminate the newspaper for an attempt to "sabotage all Republican activity on the campus."

At Springfield College is a bitter lad who editorially blasts the radio in their cafeteria and the TV set in their Student Union, both of which, he contends, have made it impossible for pleasant conversation and are fast leading to the degeneration of students' vocal cords.

Los Angeles Junior College had a wave of petty thievery last spring resulting in the disappearance of books, pencils, pens, money and apparently anything else that could be carried off inconspicuously. And Princeton had a town-and-gown mishap over McCarthyism resulting in one of the townspeople announcing that he wished a few students could be sent to Korea and brought back "in a basket."

At Bates, we have an enthusiastic group of "J.B.ites" who wore themselves out serenading each of the dorms including the men's side of campus Sunday night. We also have freshman women with readable hibs who pour milk cheerfully and even eagerly in some cases. We have a student government growing in power and understanding with the administration. Just a few things to note when opening the oral cavity to grumble.

Barristers' Notice

The first meeting of the Bates Barristers will be held this Sunday evening in the conference room in Roger Bill at 7:00 p. m. All the old members are urged to be present for some important business. Any and all students interested in law and the legal profession are cordially invited.

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Hopes nursed in the bosoms of Bobcat enthusiasts in regard to a reasonably successful grid season were considerably squashed after Saturday's showing against Massachusetts. The Garnet seemed to completely lose its footing after taking one fairly successful step and may well have begun another of those disheartening seasonal plunges into the depths of defeat. Lest they begin to sound like a certain political party after presidential elections, however, let it be pointed out that the Cats still possess reason for optimism in light of the following considerations:

First of all, they were beaten by an unusually strong and well-balanced team playing its first game under a widely-known coach and before an enthusiastic home crowd. The Redmen had the Garnet very closely scouted in advance and had a reasonably good idea what to expect from the Cat offense and what weaknesses existed in the defense. Since Saturday's game was the opener for Mass., this state of affairs did not exist on a vice versa basis.

Bob Hatch's boys for the first time all season found themselves confronted with a crew of teeth-rattling operatives who really meant business, and seemed to be taken completely by both storm and surprise. The Redmen will probably be one of the strongest clubs on the schedule this season (at least we certainly hope so) and therefore the Hatchbatch should be able to look to the future confident that they cannot do any worse.

The next consideration is the surprising result of the Bowdoin-Tufts game. The 35-20 victory by the Jumbos after tying Bates the week previous would seem to indicate that perhaps Bowdoin may not be so far out of our class this year as is usually the case.

Emphasis to this point is added by the serious injuries suffered by four key members of the Polar Bears in the Tufts game, injuries which may well prove disastrous to an already none-too-overloaded squad. Mathematically, at least, the Garnet merges 15 points superior to Bowdoin, although it is unlikely these odds will hold up come Nov. 1.

In the same vein, it was also gratifying to see that Middlebury, this Saturday's opponent on Garcelon Field, suffered a sound 33-6 lacing at the hands of Wesleyan. And although it is decidedly un-Christian to seek comfort from the misfortunes of others, it remains nevertheless heartening to realize that there are certain opponents experiencing a like amount of early season difficulties. Acting as scouts for Bates at the Middlebury-Wesleyan game was the rather unusual combination of Walt Slovenski, Lloyd Lux and Norm Ross.

Incidentally, it may be noted that the forte of the Wesleyan team, according to the Boston

Globe, was a "sharp-hitting passing attack." This may or may not prove surprising to Bates fans in light of the fact that the Wesleyan end coach happens to be none other than genial Henry Elseru, formerly of Lewiston.

The third and final consideration is that the Bates players seem to feel that their effort against Massachusetts will undoubtedly prove to be their worst of the entire season. Virtually everything they were called upon to do went awry. The blocking was poor, the pass defense, worse, and the tackling, non-descript.

The only performers who played anywhere up to par were end Don Hamilton, who played a fine game both ways, Dick Coughlin, who held his own at defensive tackle, Bruce Morrison, making his first start for the Garnet since 1950 (having taken time out to serve a year with the Army in Korea), and quarterback Dave Harkins, who pitched another fine game, although his receivers were frequently unsuccessful in hanging on to his well-aimed passes.

But in spite of the numerous slings and arrows of outrageous fortune hurled against them in Saturday's game, what was perhaps the unkindest cut of all for the Bobcats was the injury to Captain Richie Raia. The fiery, all-around little guy got his knees badly banged up and may be unable to play against Middlebury. Indeed it may be well said that with Richie out of the lineup, the Bobcats have lost their last Rai-a hope.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . . Among the freshmen reporting to Coach Walt Slovenski was Leo Mackey, regular halfback on last year's undefeated Malden team. Another promising frosh is Dick Herideen, fullback on the strong Cheshire Academy eleven of a season ago. . . . Billy Fox, all-scholastic halfback from Revere who was to come to Bates this fall, was killed in an auto accident during the summer . . . even the Grim Reaper appears to be agin us.

The Garnet sorely missed the services of two-way soph guard Mike Desalle who suffered a broken left leg in scrimmage. Old stuff tho for Mike, who also experienced a broken back in high school and a broken right leg in prep school. One of the few sophomore linemen who really stood out, Mike plans to try again next fall. . . . Lev Campbell, regular guard on last year's unbeaten freshman team, has started working out and hopes to be ready for State Series. Lev suffered a bad head injury last year in the UNH Frosh game but is going to return to action anyway, even against doctors' advice. Talk about impetuous youth.

Don Hamilton, upon being complimented for scoring Bates' only t.d., replied wryly, "More points than I made in basketball." . . . look for a number of Bobcat veterans to go most of the way

Frosh Report For Grid Drills; Opener Oct. 10

Only 33 freshmen responded to the call for football candidates and reported to Coach Walt Slovenski and Assistant Russ Wheeler for the first day of drills last Friday. With only two weeks available in which to prepare for the opener against the Colby Frosh at Waterville Oct. 10, Coach Slovenski is going to have to work his charges very hard in order to get them into shape and to determine who his most likely prospects really are.

"The boys are pretty green right now, of course, and it will take some time before we can tell what kind of squad it's going to be," Slovenski replied when asked about the team. "There's a lot of speed in the backfield and considerable weight in the line, but the big weakness right now appears to be at center where we have only two men out."

Quant And Qual

The 33 candidates for the Bates freshman team compare rather unfavorably with the 52 first year aspirants at Bowdoin (who expect an additional 19 out this week) but it is hoped the Kitties will compensate for the quantitative deficiency with qualitative efficiency. One thing that can definitely be said for this year's frosh team is that it will be an interesting one if only from the standpoint of size divergence, ranging all the way from several beefy linemen down to a petit halfback built along the lines of Kay Kirshbaum.

against Middlebury on Saturday. Hatch is reported more than a little displeased with the showing of several of his sophomores and may abandon the two-platoon at least temporarily.

Saving grace for the week:
The Bobcats left little for
Middlebury scouts to go on.

Bobcat Nips Cousin Lynx In Bates Symbol Battle

By Pete Knapp

Bobcats are funny critters.

You all know, kiddies, what a Bobcat is, at least the sophomores, juniors, and seniors are well-acquainted with the feline. But for the benefit of our newcomers on the campus, I think a little explanation is in order.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary refers to bobcat under the heading of lynx. Now a lynx is defined as any of a genus of wildcats having long legs, a short stubby tail, and often tufted ears. Now do we, as intelligent Bates students recognize the implications of this statement? Of course upperclassmen recognize the Bobcat as a symbol of the "never-yielding spirit" which Bates athletic teams display.

However, do outsiders and newcomers to our campus realize this? Notre Dame's athletic squads are called "The Fighting Irish." Taken literally this is certainly true, for where else can be found such fine examples of The Finest as South Bend's Schnowskiewicz, Nimberbecker, Abraham & Strauss?

Barrios — Man or Beast?

Taken literally, whenever we call Don Barrios a Bobcat, we are actually calling him a long-legged member of the genus lynx endowed with a short stubby tail and tufted ears. And when 11 Bates students are called the Bobcat football team it gets positively libelous. Thank goodness coed teams aren't called Bobcats!

Naturally all this is utterly ridiculous for nobody on this campus would call Don Barrios a long-legged member of the genus lynx with a short stubby tail and tufted ears — at least not while sober.

But to avoid criticism we must be careful to explain our symbol. Let Colby go on calling themselves Mules. That needs no explanation.

Forever let it be chronicled that the Bates Bobcat is a symbol of fighting spirit. The man who said he could lick his weight in wildcats is, of course, exaggerating. I've often said

I could eat a horse but when the Texans counted their ponies in the Smith corral after last spring's may-orality campaign, they were all there, haunches and all. I settled for Swiss steak.

The man who said he could lick his weight in wildcats settled for alley cats.

The Jinx Of The Lynx

In the final analysis, it looks as if our predecessors at Bates who chose the Bobcat as a symbol for fighting spirit of the school were on the ball. After all, supposing they had chosen the name lynx. The Bates Lynx. (Nearly the same, but a vast difference.)

Imagine having our team run on Garcelon Field some homecoming game. The band strikes up. The Bates fans cheer. But wait, from across the field comes the rising chant, "The Lynx stinks, the Lynx stinks, the Lynx stinks!" You've got to be careful of those things.

And what of the frosh teams? Could we then dub them the Lynxettes? Sounds like a chorus line. Things would be tough all over.

And how about the Bates cheers? Even Pete Whitaker would find it difficult to work out a fighting yell. Instead of a long "Bobcat" the Saturday fans would get "L-Y-N-X, Lynx, L-N-Y-X, Lynx, L-Y-N-X, Lynx, here's to the fighting Lynxie!"

Well the old Bobcat is a funny critter but he's here to stay.

Tennis Tourney

An open tennis tournament for students and members of the administration and faculty will begin Wednesday, Oct. 8, Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux has announced. Players wishing to participate should sign up this week in the athletic office or on the sheet on the locker room bulletin board.

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Middlebury Team Invades Garcelon Field Saturday

Middlebury College will invade the Garcelon Field premises Saturday resuming a football series which started four years ago. Kickoff time is slated for 2 p.m.

The visiting Vermonters have beaten the Bobcats in the only two times the team have met. In 1948 the Panthers fielding their strongest postwar team knocked off the Bobcats 20-7. In the opening game of the following season, the Middlebury eleven drubbed the Garnets by a score of 32-7.

Middlebury Coach Duke Nelson employs a single-wing offense and is reported to have considerable depth in fast running backs.

Wesleyan Romps, 33-6

Last week Wesleyan University knocked off the Panthers, 33-6, in their opener, but Middlebury outrushed the winners and it took a superlative passing game by the Cardinals to top the Vermont outfit.

Freshman Football Coach Walt Slovenski, who scouted the Panthers last week, said the Middlebury outfit has a number of tall and weighty operatives. Harry Phillips, 178 pound halfback; End Bill Dennis, a six-foot-four 187 pounder; Halfback Pete Terry and Center Al Beattie who stands only five feet five inches but tips the scales at 180 pounds, were the outstanding Middlebury players in the Wesleyan contest.

Coach Bob Hatch expects the Panthers to be very tough — probably as good as Tufts. The game will probably be made more interesting since both teams took a severe shellacking from smoother opponents last Saturday. Both clubs will be eager to bounce back in the winning column.

Bobcats Want to Win

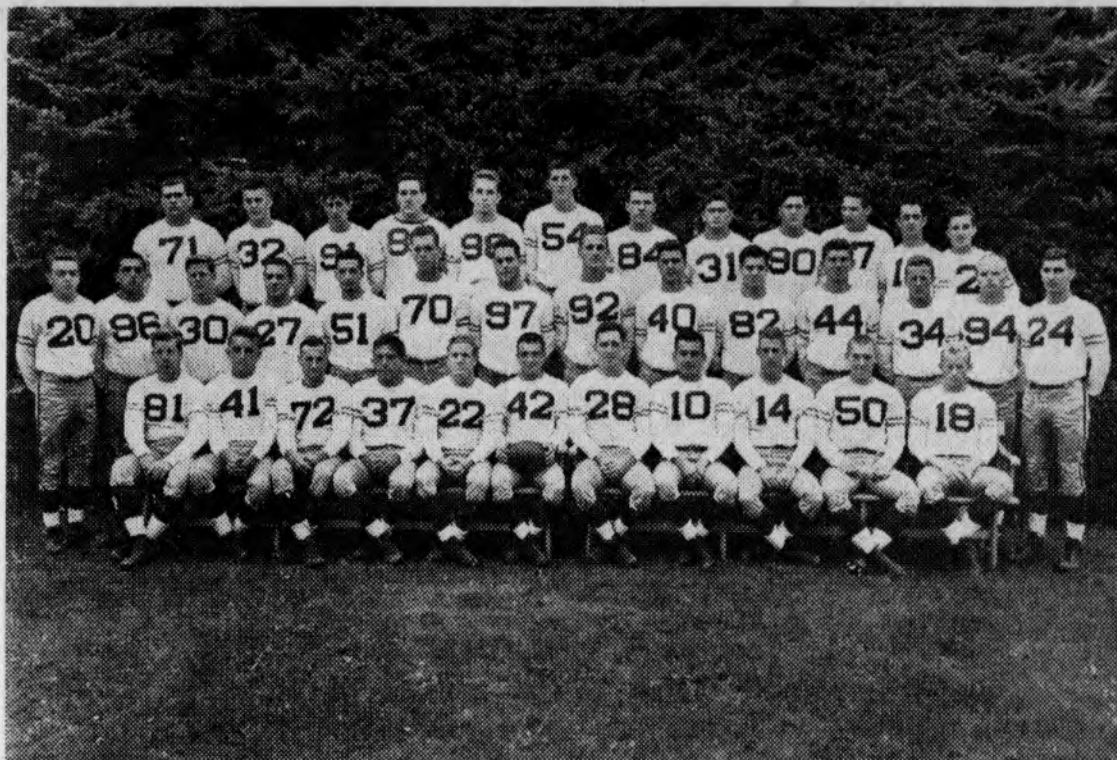
With a 13-13 tie with Tufts in the opening contest Sept. 20 at Medford and a crushing 39-6 defeat at the hands of the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts still fresh in the minds of the Bobcat squads Bates will make every possible effort to win Saturday.

Two very tough opponents still loom in the background before State Series competition starts Oct. 25 against Maine. Hofstra and Northeastern follow the Middlebury game. Neither opponent is expected to be a soft touch so the Garnets will have to greatly improve during the next two weeks.

Team Still Green

Coach Hatch hasn't had enough time this season to know much about the Bobcat personnel. His team is, for the most part, still green, especially the sophomores. With a few more games under their belts, the holdovers from last year's undefeated freshman eleven

(Continued on page eight)



First row, left to right — Coughlin, Wyman, Diehl, Pappas, Barrios, Raia (capt.), Harkins, Nast, Abbott, Purdy, Goddard. Second row — Atwater, Desalle, Brown, Greenberg, Higgins, Smith, Vena, Chumbook, Barbera, Barton, Harris, Cash, Morrison, Simons. Third row — Dimaria, Ern, Soto, Cowan, Morton, Bean, Paton, Froio, Dimartinis, True, Reny, Rose.

Thompson Named Intramural Head

Intramural football will probably get under way early next week, according to C. Ray Thompson, new director of the men's intramural program for the coming year. Schedules will be drawn up by the end of this week and it is hoped eight teams will be fielded from the various men's dorms to compete for the intramural grid championship.

Two leagues of four teams each will probably be formed with each team playing a schedule of three games. The winners of each league will then meet early in November for the title. Squads from the following dorms will participate: Bardwell, North, Middle, South, Roger Bill, J. B., Mitchell and Off-Campus.

Bill Bowyer "of the Boston Braves" is in charge of schedules.

U-Mass Powerhouse Bowls Over Cats, 39-6

The University of Massachusetts combined a sharp running attack with accurate passing in rolling up five first half touchdowns to swamp the Bates eleven 39-6, Saturday, before a near capacity crowd of 7,500 fans at Amherst, Mass.

The defeat at the hands of new Head Coach and former Boston College star Charlie O'Rourke's UMass team was the first of the season for the Bobcats who tied Tufts the previous week.

The smooth-running Maroon and White machine racked up a total of 265 yards rushing and 198 yards through the air for a total yardage of 463 contrasted with Bates' 274. Noel Reebenacker, directing the UMass straight T formation, completed 16 out of 24 passing attempts to pace his club.

Bobcat Rushing Fizzles

On the other side of the ledger, the Bobcats, hampered considerably in their running game by the infirmity of Don Barrios, who carried only three times, posted a net gain of only 44 yards running.

Dave Harkins completed 17 out of 37 passes for Bates.

However, the feature of the game was the number of running plays by each team. The Redmen carried the ball 79 times while the Garnets lugged the leather 75 times.

Following the opening kickoff, the home team scored in eight plays, the climax being a pass from Reebenacker to John Porter. Porter booted the point to make it 7-0.

Fullback Porter crossed the double stripes again on a pitchout and converted after ten minutes of the first quarter had elapsed.

A Bates fumble deep in their own territory produced another score for the winners as Tony Chambers went over.

The Bobcats rallied to make the count 20-6 at the end of the first quarter when they drove 70 yards. The payoff play of the sequence was a short pass from Dave Harkins to Don Hamilton who raced into the end zone from ten yards out. The extra point attempt was fumbled.

Two more Bates fumbles in the second stanza produced UMass touchdowns by backs George Howland and Dick Casey and gave the home team a 33-6 bulge at the intermission.

UMass Held

Leading by a commanding margin in the last half, the UMass powerhouse was held to a single score in the last two periods. Howland slashed off tackle in the third stanza for the last tally of the game. The last quarter was a scoreless punting duel with neither side able to get their offensive on the move.

Bob Chumbook and Barrios divided the punting chores with three boots apiece for the Hatchmen. Barrios, who did the kicking for Coach Hatch in his freshman year but who hasn't done too much punting since then, got off several quick kicks to get the Garnets out of trouble. Chumbook, who starred as a kicker and passer as a freshman last year, got off a 63-yard boot for the Cats.

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Zerby Heads Group In European Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby of the Bates College faculty took a party of eight Bates students abroad for study this summer. In addition the group included students from eleven other colleges, mostly in the east.

During the summer of 1951, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby spent the summer in Florence, Italy, with five students. Dr. Zerby is head of the core course in Cultural Heritage which, as part of the Bates Plan, integrates historical and cultural progress in art, science, literature, and mores.

"These students," said Dr. Zerby, "traveled in London, Paris, Zurich, Italy, and Austria."

Bates students who made the trip were Carolyn Easton, Beverly Eaton, Marjorie Joerger, Barbara Earl, Norma Sturtevant, Beverly Bragdon, and Paul Friedman.

Scholarship Aid Sets New High

A new all-time high in scholarships and other financial aid to Bates students in the college year of 1951-52 was announced Tuesday by Dr. Phillips. The total of all student aid was \$74,984 as compared with \$63,460 the previous year and \$54,326 two years ago.

"Throughout its entire history," said President Phillips, "Bates has been an institution which has made every effort to extend aid to worthy students. To this end, we have sought constantly to increase the scholarship funds placed at our disposal by the many friends of the College. With their help we were able to extend a greater amount of aid in the past year than in any previous year in the history of Bates."

Of the \$74,984 made available to students, \$32,550 was received by them through campus employment, while \$42,434 was awarded in scholarships and grants-in-aid. In addition, temporary loans were made to many Bates students.

Massachusetts Leads In Frosh Registration

More than 250 new students from 14 states and three foreign countries participated in the activities of Freshman Week.

Massachusetts has the largest number of students in the freshman class, with 82 registered. The total from Maine is 39. States with the next largest representations are Connecticut, 35; New York, 27; and New Jersey, 23.

Middlebury Game

(Continued from page seven) should prove invaluable to the team.

Elsewhere on the Maine grid circuit, Maine will seek its second straight Yankee Conference win at Vermont and Bowdoin plays Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. Maine defeated a powerful Rhode Island State combine 13-0 last Saturday. Rhode Island State had romped over Northeastern in its first game. Bowdoin was shellacked by Tufts, 39-20 last Saturday.

President's Speech

(Continued from page three) ident, "and I believe the statement is valid, that we are less likely to lose freedom in one blow than we are to let it slip away from us. To my mind, the greatest danger of federal financial aid to private education lies in our complacency about accepting it.

Private Funds Necessary

"The larger the factor of government money becomes in private education, the greater is the possibility of government control, of improper political influence, of domination by bureaucracy. It is unrealistic to believe that government funds can be dispensed without some measure of control. It is an elementary principle of governmental responsibility that an agency expending the taxpayer's money is responsible for its use. The control implications of this responsibility are obvious.

"What I am saying is that there is no easy way out of the present-day financial problems of the private college. It must not surrender to the lure of increased gov-

ernment aid. If it does, it will eventually cease to be private. No, the future of the private college will be found in the financial support of private citizens and free private enterprises."

Problem Can Be Solved

After outlining a number of the problems faced by private colleges in the United States, Dr. Phillips expressed his conviction that these problems are capable of solution — even the financial problem. I am unable to believe that an institution like Bates — which, in the last eight years, has increased faculty salaries, expanded its scholarship grants, constructed and paid for five new or expanded buildings and has a sixth one underway, and still continued to operate on a balanced budget — is in danger of perishing from lack of financial support.

"Bates and other small, private liberal arts colleges will survive because they are small; because they are private; because they believe in and teach the liberal arts. They will survive because they have proven themselves worthy of survival."

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