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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX. No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 8, 1952

By Subscription

Bobcats Muckles Middlebury

Blood Drive Ends Sat.; More Donors Are Needed

Pledges for donations to the Campus Blood Drive will be accepted until Saturday, says director Richard Weber.

Anyone may donate who is between the ages of 18 and 60. Those under 21 must present signed permission slips from parents when making their pledges, unless they are married or in the service. Pledges should be given to proctors.

Donors are advised not to eat for four hours before their appointment, except for black coffee, clear tea, or fruit juices. Absolutely no milk, cream, butter, or fats of any kind should be taken during the four hours. However, a good substantial meal should be eaten four hours before the appointment.

Students should note that specially trained medical personnel will examine each potential donor, Weber stated. No one will be allowed to donate whose health might be injured in the process. Women donors should wear loose sleeves or short-sleeved dresses. Donors should weigh at least 110 pounds.

Cars, which have been supplied by local dealers, will be at Campus avenue and College street and in front of Garcelon House Monday and Wednesday to transport people to and from the Jewish Community Center, the donation point a few blocks away on College Street.

Appeals for the blood drive were made in chapel Friday and Monday by Allan Kennedy and George Barclay. This year, at least 300 pledges are needed to fill the Bates quota, said Kennedy. Last year, Bates had the highest percentage of pledges among New England colleges. He stressed the fact that the hardest part of giving blood is getting down to the center. The rest is easy. "You just lie down and clench your hand. In a few minutes, you will be enjoying the free refreshments," he stated.

Barclay, a Korean war veteran, explained the soldier's point of view. Nearly every soldier in Korea donates blood before returning to the front lines or to the United States. The soldiers who do most of the fighting are giving the most blood because they can best realize the vital need. They have seen men die because not enough blood was available in the right place at the right time. The remoteness of Korea makes it hard for us to understand the desperate need, he emphasized.

Saturday evening, a show was presented at the Little Theatre in behalf of the drive. Bob "Joe College" Kolovson was master of ceremonies. Those participating were M. A. Brynner, Carolyn Dutton, John Karl, Dwight Harvie, Virginia Bailey, Eugene Gilmartin's band, Mr. Sampson, and Mr. Miller. As at last season's show, over 300 persons attended.



John Karl, Dwight Harvie sing at blood show, as Emcee Joe College looks on.

Long Famine Ended By Last Minute TD

By Pete Knapp

Don Barrios squirmed, twisted and bulled his way past three Middlebury defenders and fell into the end zone in the last 40 seconds of play after snatching a desperation fourth-down pass from Daye Harkins to give the Bates Bobcats their first football victory in two years Saturday.

A fair crowd at Garcelon Field shouted themselves hoarse as the Garnets turned a seemingly hopeless situation and an almost certain 14-12 defeat into a stunning 19-14 win over the Panthers in a Frank Merriwell finish.

The victory was the first for Bob Hatch as Bates varsity football coach. The last Bates win came in 1950, when the Cats, then under the direction of Ducky Pond, nipped Northeastern, 14-13, on the home field.

Panthers Control Ball

Bates followers had just about given up hope when the Panthers controlled the ball in the waning moments of the contest. With less than two minutes to go, the Vermonters were forced to punt. Bob Chumbbook, who played a superlative game on both offense and defense for the Hatchmen, returned the kick to midfield.

The scoreboard clock read a minute and a half to go.

Even the most avid Bates fans gathered their wraps and sidled toward the aisles to avoid the post-game rush for the exits.

Bates substitutes paced back and forth in front of the bench.

Harkins' Pass Complete

Bates quarterback Dave Harkins, who had passed successfully in the first two games but had trouble finding the range Saturday, tried one aerial which fell incomplete, then found Don Hamilton with another for a first down on the Middlebury 19.

One minute remained. Harkins took the ball from center, faded back and flipped a short pass toward Barrios who broke clear to the left. The ball struck his fingertips, bounded high in the air and fell harmlessly.

Barrios Scores

Two more passes failed and the Garnet string had seemingly run out with fourth down, ten yards to go and 40 seconds left in the game. Harkins faded again then hit Barrios down the middle with a bullet pass. Middlebury defenders converged on the Bates halfback as he grabbed the sphere on the five, nearly twisted loose and then dragged three men across the chalk stripe for the winning score.

Lanky Bob Bean, given his first opportunity of the afternoon, em-

phatically added the extra point to send Bates out in front for keeps.

It was anticlimactic when the Bates kickoff went deep into Middlebury territory and the Panther runner was smothered on the four yard line.

Gary Burke intercepted a desperation Middlebury pass and was downed on the four. The Batesmen were close to another touchdown when the clock ran-out, but that was incidental to Bates followers, who paraded nearly the length of College street into Lewiston as the long-silent Hathorn victory bell sounded.

Bates Blows Lead

Less the Garnets be guilty of hubris, however, it must be said the Bates eleven looked anything but a winning ball club in the last half. The Cats posted an early two-touchdown lead in the second (Continued on page seven)

Juniors Hold Rally In Cage

Plans for the first rally of the current football season were considerably dampened by the elements last Friday night. As a result the show went on in the cage, rather than outdoors, behind John Bertram Hall, as originally scheduled.

The Junior class, represented by master of ceremonies Richard Melville, was host. Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Athletics, and Head Coach Robert Hatch were the featured speakers. Members of the football squad were called forward and presented with a team cheer.

Both men stressed the need for full student support. They pointed out that except for injuries, the team was in good condition, and that chances for a win were good.

The students got their first look at this year's band under Frank Stred's direction, and also the new cheering squad.

The rally was planned and directed by Gilbert Grimes.

Co-Dining Tentative

The Coed Dining Committee has given its approval to an administration plan for periodic coed dining. The plan will not go into effect until it has been ratified by the two student governments.

The plan was presented to the committee late in the spring, but the final decision to accept the plan was not made until Monday evening. The plan was passed on to the committee last spring at a meeting with several administrators in the form of a memorandum of a conversation between President Phillips and Student Council President Bruce Chandler.

According to the memorandum, the administration plan reads as follows:

"1. We have already given our general approval for periodic Sunday coed dining. (This is in addition to the every Sunday program for coed dining by couples.) Therefore, it is all right for Stu-G and Stu-C to go ahead and work out a plan for putting into effect a periodic Sunday coed dining program.

"2. As soon as they have a suggested plan ready they should make arrangements to meet with Messrs. Ross and Sampson to get their approval.

"3. When the plan has been approved as indicated above then the two student governments should assume responsibility for being sure that it is wanted by Bates students. I would suggest that the students have a chance to vote on it."

Although this plan was accepted by the committee, it was not in accordance with the plan that the coed dining committee passed on to the administration. That plan called for a full coed dining setup to be applied family style at every dinner meal. This plan, however, (Continued on page eight)

WVBC Surpasses Fund Drive Goal, Stays On Air

The voice of Bates, WVBC, will continue to speak, according to business manager Alan Kennedy. The fund raising campaign, after a slow start, gained enough momentum to exceed the amount needed for the station to stay in operation. Contributions totaled \$330.00 or 92% of the maximum amount possible.

Several other campus organizations provided much of the impetus needed to send the eight day campaign over the top. The money will be used to buy records, replace worn parts, install more efficient studio apparatus, help provide a professional-sounding transmission, and pay for running expenses.

One of the most important uses for the fund, according to Kennedy, will be a deposit in the bank in order that the interest will some day yield enough to set the

station up as independent campus organization with its own income.

Kennedy added that WVBC experience has already helped several of its present and former staff members receive jobs in radio.

The various dormitory representatives included Janet Lockwood, Chase House; Charlotte Wilcox, Cheney; Carole Lindblow, Frye; Ann Sabo, Hacker; Robert Atkins and Gilbert Grimes, John Bertram; Carol Magnuson, Milliken; Frederick Russell, Mitchell; Helene Armento, East Parker; Martha Myers, West Parker; Joanne Frethiem, Rand; Kenneth Wieler, Roger Williams; Clark Griffith, Smith Middle; Robert Russel, Smith North; Ann Chick, Whittier and Margaret McGall, Wilson.

Explorer's Find Celebrated As USO Invades Chase Hall

Chase Hall will be turned into a "Batesy" USO next Saturday night with hostesses and all the fixings. The Chase Hall Committee will play carefully chosen records at the Discovery Day Dance from 8-11:45 p.m.

A blanket invitation is extended to all the faculty. One-fourth of the faculty will be invited by written invitation each week this year.

Members of the Chase Hall Committee who planned this dance are Ellen DiSantis, Tony Kugeman, Mary Lewis, Mary Ann Brynnes, Diane West, Lynn Watson, Patricia Jarvis, Peter Knapp, Arthur LeBlanc, and Robert Lennon. Mr. Wait is their faculty adviser.

A big turnout is expected for Discovery Day. Come stag or drag!

Robinson Players Plan Besier Play In Nov.

Gov't Discloses New Test Dates

The number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given Dec. 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953, at 1,000 testing centers throughout the country.

Test applications, available in Prof. Sampson's office, must be postmarked not later than Nov. 1. Regardless of the test date selected, it is to the advantage of students to apply at once.

In announcing dates of the third series, Major General Lewis B. Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. He reported that the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

Students currently deferred on basis of test scores or class standards number about 190,000. General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Qualifications Cited

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1953, have been urged to take the December 4, 1952, test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4 1952, and April 23, 1953, administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrars by local boards. All these cards have not yet been mailed to local boards.

Deadline Close

Applications for the December 4, 1952, tests must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test.

(Continued on page eight)

The Little Theater houselights will dim again as the curtain rises on the first Robinson Players' production of the year on Nov 20, 21, and 22.

Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is already partially cast, and rehearsals are starting this week, says Miss Schaeffer, the director.

This is the love story of sensitive Elizabeth Barrett and poetic Robert Browning. Browning takes Elizabeth out of her narrow world dominated by her father and shows her how to live through love and poetry.

Playing the role of Elizabeth will be Norma Judson. Dwight Harvie is Robert Browning, and Richard Melville is Mr. Barrett.

Others in the cast will include Ruth Richardson as Henrietta, Marion Schatz as Bella, Caroline Day as Arabel, Patricia Heldman as Wilson, Gordon Peaco as Dr. Chambers, John Sturgis as Dr. Ford Waterlow, and Peter Packard as Mr. Bevan. Other male parts in the play are as yet unassigned.

The actors will be backed up by many committees behind the scenes. Costumes are in charge of Constance Flower with Ann Sabo, Ann LaRoque, Janet Lynn and Carolyn Gove assisting. Publicity chairman is Janet Lockwood. Lighting effects will be done by William Stevens, Donald Peck, Roger Thies, and Tony Kugeman.

June Johnson has charge of properties. Gordon Peaco and Joan Cleary are co-chairmen of the Permanent Set Committee with William Davenport, Virginia Kimball, and Robert Lohfeld.

Reorganized

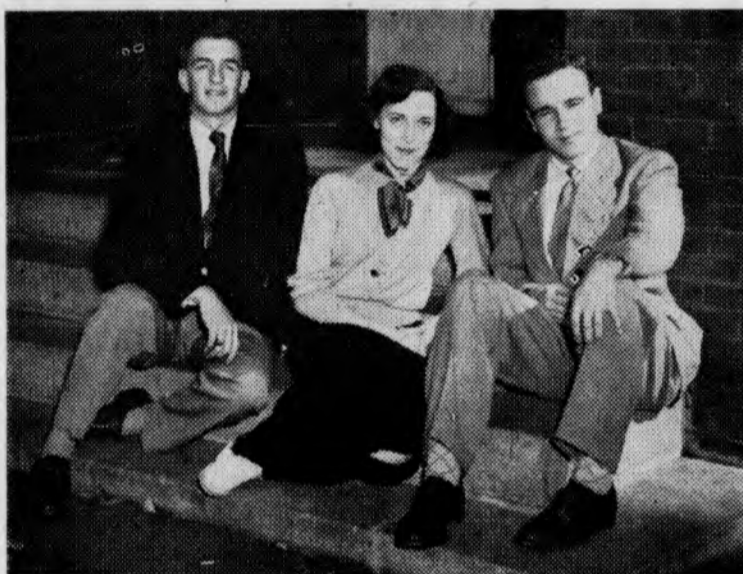
"Robinson Players has been reorganized this year," says Miss Schaeffer. "In the past anyone who worked in any capacity on a show or at meetings became members. This year those interested in acting are auditioned in the Little Theatre." Behind the scenes workers are always a welcome addition. They become members if they are approved by their committee heads. Many freshmen are showing an interest in Robinson Players this year.

The Play Production class uses Robinson Players as a lab. Members of the class are also helping to stage "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Already the scenery is underway, and costumes are rapidly developing.

Season tickets for Robinson Players' productions will go on sale next week. Special student rates are \$2.50 for the three plays.

(Continued on page three)

President's Award Winners



Alan Hakes, Patricia Francis, Edward Malefakis

President's Award

President Phillips announced that the Bates College President's Award has been given to Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., this year.

The President's Award is given annually to the school whose top three students at Bates attain the

highest combined average during the academic year. At the present time seventy-eight schools have three or more students enrolled at Bates, and are eligible for this award.

The outstanding scholastic averages of Patricia Francis, Alan Hakes, and Edward Malefakis are

(Continued on page three)

Alumni Gifts Top \$35,000, Says Hoy

Bates snagged fifth spot in the nation for the percentage of alumni contributing to the '52 alumni fund, according to George Gamble, alumni secretary.

Frank S. Hoy, '15, chairman of the drive was pleased to announce the total figure collected, \$35,442.45. This was almost a \$2,000 increase as compared to the '51 fund. Fifty-seven per cent of the Bates alumni contributed. The number of contributors jumped from the '51 figure of 3158 to 3324 this year.

Fund representatives over the nation totalled 550 with two selected from each graduating class. Each representative wrote letters of appeal to his classmates in behalf of the drive. This year the emphasis will be on increasing the number of fund representatives and the percentage of donors among the various classes rather than on the size of the individual gifts.

Committee members for the '52 campaign included novelist Gladys Hasty Carroll, '25, as Special Gifts Director, and Carl E. Milliken, '97, former Governor of Maine, as Memorial Gifts Director.

Stu-G Board Selects Ten At First Meeting

High spirit marked the first Stu-G meeting Wednesday night. Highest praise of the evening went to Mr. Ramsey for the improvements in the dining hall.

House secretaries for each dorm were elected by the board. They are Martha Robinson, Frye; Betty Fish, Milliken; Sandra Lelyveld, Whittier; Dorothy Casey, East Parker; Lois Dame, Rand; Priscilla Hatch, Hacker; Sue Hudson, Cheney; Jean Cleary, West Parker; Harriet Packard, Wilson; Sylvia Magnuson, Chase.

The board will meet tonight with their faculty advisors.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 8, 9
 "MY SON JOHN"
 "THREE FOR BEDROOM C"
 Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 10, 11
 "GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
 "PORT ISLAND TRAIL"
 Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 12, 13, 14
 "RED BALL EXPRESS"
 "MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"

Tax Cuts Are On Way -- Prexy

A great reduction in federal taxes is possible in the years just ahead, according to Dr. Phillips. Speaking before the Fortieth Annual Conference on Taxation under the auspices of the New England State Tax Officials Association last Tuesday, he pointed out that lower taxes depend on our willingness to adopt and carry out an economy program.

"All of us are aware," said Dr. Phillips, "that the taxes collected by local, state and federal governments have increased rapidly in recent years. For example, we know that as recently as 1947 the total taxes collected were but \$53 billion, while for the fiscal year ending next June they are estimated at \$92 billion — an increase of 74 per cent in six years."

Federal Taxes Up Sharply

He pointed out that the taxes collected by the federal government have increased at a far more rapid rate than local and state taxes. In the last seven years alone, he said, the federal government has collected \$50 billion more in taxes than it did during the entire previous history of the United States. Yet, this amount was still \$17 billion short of meeting our total federal expenditures of \$325 billion.

"These sums are so large," continued Dr. Phillips, "that we cannot comprehend them. They take on more significance when we realize that the family man with an income of \$3,500 per year must give over one-fourth of it to the state and federal government. In other words, for 13½ weeks each year he works full time just to earn enough money to pay these taxes."

"Our goal should be a steady reduction in taxes so that the individual can have more of his income to spend as he wants. We can achieve such a goal if we are willing to adopt a program to reduce government spending."

Steps Listed

1. Aggressive action to bring an end to the fighting in Korea so that military expenditures can be reduced.
2. An end to farm subsidies which were adopted as a depression program and are no longer necessary or desirable.

(Continued on page five)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 8 and 9
 DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK
 Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe
 "I DREAM OF JEANIE"
 Ray Middleton, Bill Shirley
 Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 10 and 11
 "BRAVE WARRIOR"
 Jon Hall, Christine Larson
 "LIGHT TOUCH"
 Stewart Granger
 Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 12, 13, 14
 LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
 Elizabeth Taylor
 "CARBINE WILLIAMS"
 James Stewart

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
 Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11
 Bing Crosby
 Jane Wyman
 "JUST FOR YOU"
 Sun., Mon., Tues.
 Oct. 12, 13, 14
 Joan Crawford
 "SUDDEN FEAR"

Stu-C Discusses Coed Dining, Votes Approval Of Principle

A poll of the Student Council has shown them to be unanimously in favor of some form of coed dining. Broken down to the individual members, the poll revealed that the preferences varied from an unlimited coed dining plan to a twice-a-week setup.

In discussing the matter at the weekly meeting Wednesday night, Bruce Chandler, council president, emphasized one point. He said that the final determinant of the council stand will be the wishes of the men's student body.

The meeting was opened as Richard Weber and Edward Halpert, co-chairmen of the Blood Drive, outlined their plans. Arrangements have been made for the proctors in each dorms to hand out permission slips for those under twenty-one and to collect the pledge slips from those wishing to donate.

Since the proctors from each dorm were present, advice was given to them regarding the weekly meetings that are to be held with the freshmen. It was suggested that a faculty member attend the gathering and that the topics for discussion include such things as careers, athletics, social life and studying habits.

Clyde Swift reported on the progress that is being made on stirring up freshman spirit in John Bertram. Among the activities are a marching song, an original dormitory song, and a cabin party to be held on October 26. His big brother program is also in full swing and he said every effort should be made for periodic meetings between the freshman and his big brother in order to talk over problems.

A vote of thanks was given to Albert Johnson for his donation of a carpenter and wood for the freshman rally Saturday afternoon. Each freshman room was required to make a sign and carry it in the parade. It was also announced that a men's assembly will be held on October 16 in the Chapel. Attendance by the freshmen is compulsory under the freshman rules.

Other important dates include Haze Day, a smoker on October 20, and the Freshman Banquet on November 24.

Outing Club To Hold Equipment Show Saturday

The Bates Outing Club will hold its annual equipment display on Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. behind Parker Hall.

Frank Hine and Judy Angel, equipment directors, will be in charge of the display. It will include all the equipment that the Outing Club now has available for student use. Such items as canoes, bicycles, skis, toboggans, sleeping bag, tents, and other trail equipment will be shown. These and others will be exhibited according to the respective seasons in which they are used.

Throughout the year, the equipment rooms will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 to 5, and all students are welcome to use anything available at that time.

Stu-C Agenda

- Meeting to be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Women's Union.
- Coed Dining
- Cheating problem
- Freshman advisory system

Quartet Presented In First Chase Concert

The annual George Colby Chase lecture series will present its first program of the year next Thursday evening when the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet appears in the Chapel at 8 p. m.

The all-female quartet, one of the foremost of its kind, has toured widely under the direction of its first violinist, Marianne Kneisel. Its performances have received high praise from critics all over the country.

The young ladies have appeared on several college campuses, but Thursday will mark their first visit to Bates. According to the New York Times, their playing is in the "highest tradition of chamber music," and they display a "finely developed sense of ensemble playing."

There will be no charge for admission.

Spofford Club

Prospective members are invited to the Spofford Club meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Dr. Wright's home. They must bring a piece of original writing as a ticket for admission. A new recording of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be played and a discussion will follow, according to President Fort Manno.

WVBC Teletype

WVBC now receives its news directly by teletype from the New York Times.

The machine furnishes instantaneous service from New York City. It will be put to its first important use election night, Nov. 4, when returns will be broadcast. This program will feature comment and analysis by Dr. Donovan, assisted by Alan Hakes, Bruce Chandler, Robert Rubinstein and Ray Meadoughs.

Barristers Assemble; Sharaf, Young Report On Plans For Year

To the old and new members present at the Bates Barristers first meeting of the school year, President Robert Sharaf outlined the plans for the coming year, and emphasized the purpose of the organization to foster interest in and further the study of law.

Speaking on the history of the Barristers, Sharaf credited the club's early founders with striving to make membership in the Barristers an interesting and valuable experience. "This year," Sharaf noted, "the primary accent of the club is to acquaint the pre-legal students with life in the law schools and to help them get into the law school of their choice."

Girls Welcomed

At this first meeting a precedent was established which the male members of the Barristers indicated they would encourage a coed, Fran Crandall, to join their ranks. According to the organization's constitution new members can be admitted if they attend either of the first two meetings of the year.

"Because of the call of the wild," Sharaf stated, "this particular rule will be waived to permit those who went on the mountain climb to gain admission to the Barristers by attending one of the next two meetings." Prof. Muller, faculty advisor to the Barristers, was among those who had succumbed to the call.

Program Planned

Included in the year's tentative program are plans to bring before the club speakers on all aspects of law, hold several dinner meetings, carry on correspondence with other organizations similar to the Barristers in colleges all over the country and to keep in touch with as many law schools as possible.

Visit Courts

(Continued on page eight)

Frosh Start Help Scheme With Auburn Farm On Sat.

Freshman rules get into full stride Saturday when 120 men and 25 women take part in the first campus-community project in the history of Bates College. The full details will be presented at a freshman meeting tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at 6:30.

All the frosh men are required to take part in the community help project, which consists of piling 500 cords of wood at the Rogers farm in Auburn.

The girls, under the auspices of the women's Student Government, will give the Rogers house a thorough cleaning.

Mr. Rogers, who was a great help to students in the last mayoralty campaign, is in a very difficult situation. According to Bruce Chandler, president of the Student Council, Mr. Rogers has just received eviction notice, his wife is about to have a baby, and his best hired men recently quit.

The purpose of the project, which is sponsored by the Stu-C freshman rules committee, is to carry a constructive program to

the community. As Chandler put it, "Many fraternities have taken on 'help week' instead of 'haze week'. We agree with the progressive aspects of this idea and are adapting it to our Freshman rules."

Kenneth Liatsos is head of the rules committee.

President's Award

(Continued from page two) responsible for their school winning the award.

Last year Springfield Classical shared the President's Award with Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine, and Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page two) In two weeks the price will rise for these tickets.

"Dulcy," a modern comedy by Kaufman and Connelly, will be the next play given. The season will end next spring with Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Hikers Climb Saddleback; Mt. Baldpate Is Next Goal



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MAY

Mountain Climbers pause for a breather partway up Saddleback.

The second mountain climb of the year will be held Oct. 19, with Outing Club members scaling 4080 ft. Mt. Baldpate. Sign-ups will be taken in the Hobby Shoppe Monday and Tuesday. The fee will again be \$1.50, and buses will leave Rand at 8:30 a. m. on the 19th.

Wading through slush, mud, and snow last Sunday, about one hundred and ten mountain climbers found their way to the top of Mount Saddleback. After climbing the 4100 ft. mountain they found the view hazy, feet wet, and one ankle sprained. The trail was

about ten miles long, the way up being four miles and the walk down almost six.

Among the phenomena on the trail upward was the appearance of five false tops. All thought the top was in sight about five times, but actually it was only the position of the rocks that caused the delusion.

Six Bates men working for the Outing Club started earlier than the climbers to clear part of the trail, which is a section of the 40 miles of Appalachian Trail maintained by the club. They met the climbers about one mile from the top.

Small Business Series Planned Debate Tryouts Set For Thurs.

The second Small Business Conference will be inaugurated Tuesday night at Chase Hall. Sponsored jointly by the Auburn and Lewiston Chambers of Commerce and the college, the six sessions of the conference will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from October 14-30.

The first conference, which took place in 1950, was heralded as the first of its kind in New England and met with an enthusiastic reception. Currently the program is being used as a model for similar conferences being held throughout the country.

The first topic is to be entitled, "Increased Profits through Sales Training" and it will be presented by Sidney Edlund. Mr. Edlund is the director of the New York Man Marketing Clinic.

Until recently the clinic's main function was the discussion of job opportunities in the business field with businessmen comprising the audience. Its scope has now expanded to include the advising of students on job possibilities.

The conference director for 1952 is Alumni Secretary George Gamble. Other topics for discussion include: "Taxes — Their Relation to Small Business Today", "Growing Pains in the Organization of a Small Business", "Credit Management for the Small Businessman", "Financing the Small Business", and "Community Living for a Small Businessman".

There will be an opportunity for the asking of questions with a discussion period following the keynote address. Arrangements have been made to admit college students free with their athletic passes serving as the necessary identification.

Debate Tryouts Set For Thurs.

Tryouts for Freshmen interested in debating will be held Thursday, October 16. Anyone who is interested is invited to prepare a five minute speech on some phase of a controversial topic. The speeches are to be presented at 4-5 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. in the debating room at Chase Hall.

Upperclass tryouts for the varsity squad are to be held Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14. These tryouts will be practice debates on the current college debating topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law." Professor Brooks Quimby extends an invitation to the freshmen who are interested in hearing these debates to attend them.

WAA

Under the direction of Nancy Metcalf and Marion Winter, WAA will again sponsor a course in basketball refereeing this year. Participants in the program may try to attain their local or national ratings as referees or learn the rules for their own benefit. During the basketball season, these girls will "ref" the games between the dorms. To obtain the ratings, a written and practical test must be passed.

The fall season, which includes hiking and biking, field hockey, and tennis, will continue until November 10.

On October 30, the annual Hallowe'en Party, with Ann Chick in charge, will take place in the Rand gym. The traditional Back-to-Bates Tea, with Ann Rich as chairman, will be held Nov. 1 after the football game.

Editorials

Blood -- Here And There

Although the war in Korea seems hardly noticeable here in the confusion of work and play on the Bates campus, every student has a personal interest there.

The GI's being shelled and bayoneted in order to stay on top of a muddy hill do not want to die. No sane person asks for death or a lifetime in a VA hospital. Those men would have stayed off those bloody hills if they had chosen. We at Bates chose to avoid the same fate by getting draft deferments.

Student deferments are not fair. If the United States wants young men to fight its battles, it should not allow some to sit in the security of the Bobcat Den while forcing others to sit behind machine guns in log bunkers. We can't escape the fact that the men in the bunkers and the trenches have as much to live for as their buddies who had the grades and the money to go to college.

Even though the United States needs trained college graduates to stay strong, the fact remains that the men in Korea have as much right to live as the men in the Bobcat Den. When Congress says that this man should live and that one die, the country may gain by one college degree, but it loses an intangible strength — confidence that each of us has equal rights and an equal stake in our country.

The frontline buddies of Korean veteran George Barclay, who spoke in Chapel Monday for the campus blood drive, must realize this.

The least that students can do for those who were not given the chance to avoid Korea is to remember the blood donations they pledged to give next week.

Over The Top

By passing its \$300 fund goal Sunday night, WVBC was reassured that most students appreciate the place carved out in campus life by the radio station during the past year.

Needless to say, the toil and worry of starting and running the station would be legitimate cause for many an ulcer. There is still a lot to be developed, however, and the station has earned all the support it can get.

If the station had not collected its \$300 it would have had to quit, for the administration reasoned that if the students wanted the station they could prove it with their small change as well as with their talent.

WVBC has a place on the campus not merely because it offers opportunity for students to get experience in front of a microphone disseminating news, discussion and entertainment. It also necessitates working and planning together, and distributes responsibility which can't help but make more capable individuals.

Note On Letters-to-the Editor

We were gratified to receive a Letter-to-the-Editor last Thursday, but disappointed that it was signed only "'56." As a result, it does not appear on this page. The STUDENT will not publish unsigned letters, on the theory that the author should take responsibility for the opinions he wants expressed in the paper.

If the author of the letter will identify himself, the STUDENT will be happy to print it in the next issue.

Grapevine

Knocked the rust off the bell in great style Saturday — at Stinky's after the game a group of hoarse rooters sang and cheered and were soundly applauded by the other patrons, most of whom appreciated the glorious moment.

At the Blood Rally we appreciated Mr. Miller's feeling when he said a bit nervously, in reference to donations, that he "could use a couple of quarts right now." The audience in general interpreted his comment in a lighter vein, and appreciated that feeling too.

Many amazons have suddenly appeared on campus, due to the new Muscle Building Course offered by the Women's Physical Education Department. Plenty of back strengtheners, shoulder builder uppers, hand grips, and leg bracers available to all. The only thing missing is a punching bag.

A new fad has hit the campus . . . a prominent upperclassman appeared in the Libe a few days ago, wearing a green eyeshade which we're sure will be THE thing to wear while studying this year. Why not be the first in your dorm to own one?

Smith-North now features a fast-growing Poker Club. John Ebert, president of the organization.

(Continued on page five)

Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

Congratulations! You dared to redeclare your faith in favorite topic No. 1 — coed dining — and in the second issue, at that!

And while you're ladling out the best features of this delectable campus project of recent years why not hold up its practical advantages and disadvantages for a rehash. We like to know why non-segregation at Bates meals will bolster Bates marriages and wreck promising Bates bachelors, but, for the benefit of the class of '56 and certain apathetic upperclassmen, how about an objective analysis of proposed schemes? Or is that possible?

Most of my feminine cohorts and I are in favor of daily coed dining, and I sincerely hope this year, or next, will see budding Bates manhood really blossom into an acceptance of a few mature, socially acceptable customs. It's about time the little boys who like to huddle together over a tossable radish sit up straight, use forks, knives, spoons, etc., and learn the attributes of intelligent conversation.

However this must all be made feasible by a working arrangement between the administration, the dining room help, and the students. We can't throw out Fiske dining hall and with it the people who work there. We can't disregard suggested dining hall assignments just because our favorite people won't be where we are. We can't freeze into an all-male or all-female octet once the portals are entered. These, and several other concerns constitute administration problems, and, as enthusiasts, they ought to concern us.

Perhaps (Horrors!) coed dining isn't for us. But we won't know and neither will the "man behind the scenes" until we've subjected our castle-in-the-air to a little closer scrutiny.

Sincerely yours,
Dee West '54

Ed. Note: In subsequent issues, the STUDENT hopes a more complete story of coed dining will unfold.

Swimming In The Whirlpool

Sy To Air Basic Issues

By Sy Coopersmith

Being a psychology major, I have sought deep in the hollow caverns of my subconscious for some basic sublimation or power motive in my desire to write a column for the Bates STUDENT.

The result was fascinating. I saw myself as a sexually frustrated male trying desperately to compensate for my unsatisfied wants; as an animal with a fox-like desire for dominating power; and, alas, as a product of my environment.

Being stormed by these weird torrents of ideas, I readily concluded that I was not a psychologist and that I therefore had no right to be meddling with my subconscious. This left me with nothing but . . . the conscious; the pleasant, rational tide of excuses that flow through my mind.

Therefore, let it be known, especially in the tutorial branch of the Bates service which adheres to the principle that students should eat, sleep, and drink with book in hand, that I am writing this column for the following reasons:

(1) I have a half dozen spare hours each week which I have not been able to occupy.

(2) I like nothing better than sitting at a typewriter hour after hour after hour, pounding madly at the keys, one finger at a time, in an attempt to fill space in the local weekly.

(3) *The Truth*: I flush with warmth when I see my name splashed across an inch and a half of the fourth page. Mmmm . . . Mmmm. All is out.

And so, relaxed, I will proceed.

Having been at Bates for two weeks more than three years I have begun to notice things. I went to sleep one night with a thought tripping through my mind. And this thought kept flashing on and off saying, "There are problems here . . . there are problems here . . . there . . ." sleep.

So I said to myself, "What's up, kid?" No answer.

But not only did I notice that there were problems, but the thing that

really impressed me was the fact that others were noticing the same thing and were beginning to think, talk, and act. So I said to myself, "Are you going to sit idly by and let them do all the thinking?" No answer.

Yet before I could collect myself, I was out there with the rest of them. And so, the fruition of my thinking and talking is coming out in the form of a column.

In all seriousness, I feel I have something to say on subjects that are important to us all whether we be students, faculty, administrators, trustees, parents, alumni, or friends of the college. Nevertheless I do not intend to do my saying with malice towards any group or person. Nor do I intend to represent anything or anyone other than myself. And I definitely do not intend to assume a pedagogical approach that will gather a following built on the surging strength and prolonged weakness of demagoguery.

A journalistic column of personal opinion can be enlightening and interesting to its readers if it is based upon factual information. This calls for a presentation of the facts and the pros and cons of any controversial issue. I will present the facts as vividly as possible.

It is not my desire to stir up dead issues, or to stir the masses on issues that should be dead. Nor do I feel myself to be a crusader, "reformer" (significant word), or a "give 'em hell" fire and brimstone artist.

To the contrary.

There are basic issues on the Bates campus which warrant intelligent discussion. As these controversies present themselves, I will offer what I hope will be intelligent presentation and opinion.

Although this column does not necessarily represent the policy of the newspaper or the opinions of its editors, any disagreements or personal rebuttals are welcome via the letter to the editor routine.

Touche.



The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Alumni Files Yield Data On Variety Of Careers

By Audrey Bardos

Ancient archives — source material for the following article. Now wait a minute, hold on! The records in question go back as far as 1866 and are very valuable to the Bates family, past and present. They are located in the Alumni office at Chase Hall and contain data on every person enrolled here, including the first graduation class.

Cards Reflect Careers

Perhaps the information of most interest to us is — What they did after graduation with their particular major. If one took the trouble to glance at these neat, systematically filed cards, chances are he would be astounded at what he found, and even perhaps solve his own future career or occupational problem.

Suppose we take a brief look at some of the things our predecessors did after leaving this renowned, "small, liberal arts institution" (quote Prexy). The science majors have left a record of tremendous scope — having produced medical doctors, industrial research chemists, bio-technicians in disease research labs, medical secretaries and librarians, and fine instructors in their particular fields. By the way, the gaining of assistantships has enabled many physics, geology, chemistry, and biology majors to really surpass the average, and thereby obtain the best jobs available.

Majors In Homemaking

Next we might group the psy-

chology and sociology majors together, not because their majors are similar, but because they are the students who will be working in closest contact with humanity when they start out in the world. It may be surprising, but the alumni files indicate that a good proportion of women who followed one of the above majors went immediately into the career of homemaking. This being one of the most important phases of feminine life, proper preparation can not be lightly overlooked.

Other opportunities, however, are unlimited — YMCA directors, positions with State child and welfare societies, work in mental institutions, teaching in schools for retarded children, case work in the nation's cities, work with the Friends Society in foreign lands, directorships in camps for the underprivileged and crippled during the summer months.

Government and language majors will find that positions in their fields are not so few and far between as they may think. With proper preparation and initiative you can latch on to these coveted jobs as well as the next person. Translators and governmental secretaries are vitally needed along with the multitude of civil service and political positions.

English majors may find the field of big time journalism hard to crack, but there are other positions open that perhaps will eventually lead to the top of the lad-

The Ivory Tower

Stevenson Is Unusual Candidate

By Alan Hakes

If, as some cynics suggest, the quadrennial gyrations of our major political parties can be justly likened to a circus, then the Democratic Party can rightfully advertise itself as the Greatest Show on Earth, and its standard bearer as The Most Stupendous Marvel of the Modern Age.

Nor is this an intended criticism of the Donkeycrats or of their quip-cracking candidate. We think it only fair to note for the record now, before the historians beat us to it, that the Honorable Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois is by no stretch of the imagination to be mistaken for a run-of-the-mine politician.

Reluctant Candidate

The amazing tale of Stevenson the candidate began quietly enough with his firm refusal to seek the nomination. But by the time July rolled around it had become clear that none of the avowed candidates were acceptable to enough of the diverse elements that make up the Democratic Party, and Governor Stevenson became the subject of the

der — underwriting, proofreading, teaching.

Of special interest to history majors may be the opportunities available in text book publishing houses, proofreading and then eventually collecting and organizing actual data. Did you ever realize that historical novelists often employ history students to do their research?

How about striving toward a particular position now so that when your card is filed away in Chase Hall it will indicate a job so unusually rewarding, your manila neighbors will virtually turn green with envy.

Grapevine

(Continued from page four) tion because it's his room, maintains that the game can become an educational and profitable hobby. He has found it such already.

Dr. Donovan's typewriter seems to have developed a lazy "e". Government 301 students appreciatively "noted" a choice line in the semester schedule which read, "Please not . . . Hour Examination Wednesday, November 12."

At the beginning of the week the professional photographer who illustrates many of the administration publications was taking pix for the new Bates catalogue. Besides requiring ties and jackets for the men, he deplored the girls' loosely fitting sweaters. Hence clothespins behind to take up the slack . . .

first full-scale political draft in recent years.

His selection was not so much because anyone liked him, for although he had been an able and popular governor, he was little known outside his own state. It was rather because no one disliked him, and he was the best man in sight to heal the party's wounds.

Capable Campaigner

As a campaigner Stevenson has shown himself part of a new breed. More at home in a formal address than a back-platform harangue, he has turned his intellectual ability to good use and liberally salted his speeches with pungent epigrams that have brought him much praise and a nearly equal amount of criticism.

The Democratic campaign got off to a flying start, as Adlai, shrugging off charges that he was a captive of the Truman Gang, lit into his opponents and their record with great vigor, and set about overcoming the obvious handicap of being a virtual unknown facing an antagonist who was, without doubt, one of the most popular men personally in the country.

Picking up both steam and support as he went, Stevenson appeared for a time to be well on his way toward creating a political upset of epic proportions, yet of a different nature from Truman's 1948 performance. Of late, however, the scales have begun to tip against him.

Victim of Circumstance

Curiously it does not seem to be

Adlai's fault that this campaign is slipping. It would seem, rather to be the result of outside factors almost beyond his control. The "Nixon Affair" boomerang, the increased tempo of Eisenhower's drive, the intransigence of certain Southern leaders certainly cannot be blamed on their victim. And Harry's decision to tour the country and turn the campaign into the very thing Stevenson had tried so hard to avoid, an Eisenhower-Truman battle, has taken much of the luster off Adlai's obvious superiority to his favorite victim, Joe McCarthy.

It is by no means too late for Stevenson to win the election. Backed by the whole-hearted support of labor, and with the advantage of simple political inertia in large blocks of voters, he could very well emerge four weeks from today as President-elect, and complete the political miracle he has begun. But he is not far enough ahead today to coast in, and unless he can regain the initiative he has started to lose, defeat may be in the offing for the Democratic Party.

Tax Cuts

(Continued from page two)

3. Retirement of the federal government from the business of making loans.
4. Withdrawal of the federal government from the construction of electric power plants.
5. Consolidation of government agencies and departments to eliminate overlapping functions and reduce government personnel, as recommended by the Hoover Commission.

Enthusiastic Climbers Beat Obstacles On Saddleback

By Janice Todd

After an unusually obstreperous Saturday, the campus assumed an air of tranquility all day Sunday, only to be jarred from its semi-conscious state by the strained faces and plaintive moans of returning mountain climbers.

This past weekend's trip to Saddleback is one that will go down in the annals of the Bates Outing Club as the biggest thus far in the history of the school. Members of the OC Board who planned the climb were both dazed and delighted at the great response which announcements of the venture received. Over one hundred and fifty students signed up for tickets and only about twenty-five dropped out, still leaving a very large number for this particular type of activity.

The success of this mountain climb can be attributed to three

major factors. The publicity campaign put on by the OC Council was an eye-catching one which reached every single student personally. A few changes made this climb a bit different from previous ones. The group left earlier, ate both lunch and supper away from campus, and returned later in the evening. The enthusiasm with which this climb was received in the freshman class cannot be overlooked. These three things — good publicity, enthusiasm, and variety — united to make one of the best trips sponsored by the school.

According to reports and mud-caked shoes, the trail followed an ample stream up the mountain. To add to the misery of cold, wet feet sliding around in the muck of the stream bed, the top of the mountain produced enough snow and slush for a fair sized snowball fight and provided doubtful footing underneath.

Aside from a sprained ankle or two there was no really serious mishap, but it is absolutely safe to say here that everyone was more than happy to see the little town of Rangeley, where the weary group ate supper.

Another mountain climb is scheduled for October 19 for those who wish to repeat the performance and for anyone who missed out on the trip to Saddleback.

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"I shall lift up mine eyes unto the hills;
From whence cometh my help.
My help cometh from the Lord,
Who made heaven and earth."
(PSALMS 21:1-2)

Round about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon it appeared as if another grim installment of the all too familiar Bobcat Story was going to be written into the football record books. The large assemblage of Bates followers present were being forced to witness the sad spectacle of their heroes running up a seemingly substantial lead on the opposition in the first half only to make a complete about face in Half No. Two, fold up like an accordion, and try like sixty to give the game away. By this time just about the only person in the Bates stands with a wide grin was, of course, President Phillips.

But apparently the Good Lord in all His infinite mercy just couldn't bear to see Bates College lose another football game. Thus it was that the Angel of Deliverance suddenly descended over Garcelon Field, reached down with a celestial arm, steered Dave Harkins' fourth-down pass directly into the grasp of Don Barrios on the five yard line, and sent the curly-haired hubby crashing through three Middlebury defenders and over the goal line with the winning touchdown.

That's this reporter's angle. You got a better one?

The Middlebury game will long be a memorable one for those who witnessed it. This assertion is valid not only for the reason that Bates won (though this is undoubtedly reason a-plenty), but also because of the extraordinary, haphazard, and highly erratic means employed by the Hatch batch in doing so.

If ever a football team acted out the story of "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" in any single game, it was the Bobcats against Middlebury. Throughout the first half the Garnet was in complete charge and took the play away from the Vermonters in every department, racking up nine first downs to Middlebury's two, outrushing them 108 to 45 and out-passing them 46 to 9. They had taken a 12-0 lead and were deprived of a likely third score late in the half when Harkins' completion to Smith on the Panther 10 was nullified by a penalty.

Bob Chumbook was repeatedly swinging around the ends for long gains, Herb Morton was going up the middle like a wild bronc, Dick Coughlin and Ralph Vena were piling up the Middlebury line bucks, and Ernie Ern, Gary Burke, Chumbook and Barrios were all over the Panther receivers on downfield pass plays. At halftime it appeared the Bobcats couldn't miss.

Then came the second half and the Colossal Crump. Whatever went on in the Bates locker room between the halves remains a profound secret, but its effect on the

players was devastating. Whether it was the news that the Dodgers had lost the fourth game of the World Series, possible anguish at the thought of first compulsory chapel on Monday, or the baseless rumor that the C.A. had prevailed upon the Administration to abandon football and turn Garcelon Field into a mass prayer ground, something definitely came over the Bobcats.

Everything they did went wrong. Innumerable holes were opened up almost everywhere in the Garnet line through which Panther backs were charging for gain after gain, a long lob-like downfield pass went directly into the arms of a defensive Middlebury back in the middle of No Man's Land, a bad centering pass was made on an end zone punt play, and a Middlebury kick off was fumbled twice in the same play by the Bobcats and finally lost on their own 30. It seemed that after each play another Cat was stretched out on the turf and in need of medical assistance. The situation for the Garnet was growing progressively more abominable with each passing minute.

But by now even the Good Lord couldn't take it any more, and it was undoubtedly due to the combination of Divine Intervention and the pluck of a Garnet eleven that somehow refused to quit which saved the day and gave the boys from the small N. E. institution their first gridiron success since Oct. 21, 1950.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . . Quarterback Dave Harkins had an off day against Middlebury, completing only eight out of 21 passes. Several of his heaves were overshooting the receivers or catching them going the wrong way. Nevertheless Dave is a far more dependable operative than he appeared Saturday and will in all likelihood prove this point to the home fans at the next opportunity.

Bob Chumbook turned in perhaps the outstanding performance for the Bobcats. The big soph halfback demonstrated that he can really move on an end around. His defensive play was also commendable and a considerable improvement on his showing against Massachusetts. His interception and runback of a down-the-middle pass in the second quarter had the fans goggle-eyed and set up the second Bates t d.

Superb Herb Morton showed a good deal of hustle throughout the afternoon, particularly in the second quarter when he dashed down the field and nailed the Middlebury deep man in his tracks just as the latter caught the ball on a kick-off. One cute coed thought his bull-like bashes through the center of the Panther line were just "peachy". Bob Hatch probably thought so too.

Never Know Where You're

Intramural Grid Schedule Posted

By Win Rice

The intramural system whips into motion this week with C. Ray Thompson supervising the program in his new position as director of intramurals.

The pigskin circuit started yesterday when Middle battled North in the opening contest of the 1952 season. With a back glance to last year's records, Bardwell was on top with Off-Campus and South close behind.

This year the Intramural Council has placed the eight teams in two leagues. League One consists of Middle, North, Roger Bill, and South, while League Two has Bardwell, J.B., Mitchell, and Off-Campus as its components. These two leagues will have two teams each in the playoffs.

The rules of intramural ball will be similar to those of regular football barring a few exceptions. In place of the 11-man squads will be eight-man teams consisting of five linemen and three backs. Game time will be 4:10 p. m. with forfeit time at 4:15.

There will be two 20-minute periods with the clock dead only on team or official timeouts. Substitutions may be made only when the ball is dead. Each team will have four downs to get the ball past midfield and four additional downs in which to score.

As for penalties (which are necessary in these hot and high-tempered contests) the rules will be as follows: the offended team has the choice of accepting the previous down or of running the play over again. The allotted time in the huddle will be 20 seconds.

To the captain of each team goes the privilege of securing an official for the game from a non-participating dorm, as well as drawing out balls, whistles and intramural clipboards from the equipment manager. The schedule of the entire football season as prepared by Bill Bowyer is as follows:

- Oct. 7—Middle-North.
- Oct. 8—Roger Bill-South.
- Oct. 9—Bardwell-J.B.
- Oct. 10—Mitchell-Off Campus.
- Oct. 13—Middle-Roger Bill.
- Oct. 14—Bardwell-Mitchell.
- Oct. 15—North-South.
- Oct. 16—J.B.-Off Campus.
- Oct. 2—South-Middle.
- Oct. 21—Off Campus-Bardwell
- Oct. 22—Roger Bill-North.
- Oct. 23—Mitchell-J.B.
- Oct. 24 Postponements.
- Oct. 27—Postponements.
- Oct. 28—Playoffs.
- Oct. 29—Playoffs.
- Oct. 30—Final playoff.

Safe Dept.: An errant Middlebury punt landed plunk in the middle of the grandstand during the first quarter. Up in the pressbox, Dr. Lux showed signs of concern but (Continued on page seven)

Welcome
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Bobcats Prime For Night Game With Hofstra Eleven

By Roger Schmutz

The Bates varsity football team is on the road again this weekend, this time traveling to Hempstead, New York, to face a strong Hofstra College eleven Saturday night.

The Flying Dutchmen have already registered two impressive wins this season on their home grounds. They opened the season with a smashing 33 to 6 victory over Cortland State Teachers College Sept. 26 and last Friday night crushed St. Lawrence College, 30-7.

Boast Fine Record

The Dutchmen have been quite successful during the past six years under the tutelage of head coach Howard Myers. Coach Myer's teams have compiled an impressive 29 won, 18 lost record over that period. Last year, the Long Islanders really hit the jackpot as they won six and tied one while dropping but two contests. One of these losses was to Brandeis University, a team the 1952 Bobcat eleven met in a pre-season scrimmage.

In trying to rate the Garnets' prospects in this game, it should be remembered that Long Island football can in no way compare with the

brand of basketball played in the same area. Those who remember the Bates-Hofstra basketball game last winter know the Bobcats were completely outclassed as regards the court sport. This is not necessarily true with football, however, for New York City schools traditionally have far less success against visiting teams on the gridiron than they do in basketball.

Have Scouted Opponents

One factor in the Bobcats' favor is that they probably have a better line on their opponents than the Dutchmen have on them. Former Bates frosh line coach Chick Leahey has scouted Hofstra in its first two games this year and his reports should give the Garnet at least some idea of what to expect from the opposition. Chick states the Dutchmen are a fast and tricky T-formation club, usually tough to beat at home.

Despite this and the fact that the game is to be played under lights, a new experience to most of the Bobcats. Bates could will give the Long Islanders quite a battle if the Garnet squad consistently displays the potential flashed on various occasions this season.

Tempers Fugit In Ping-Pong Contests In Chase Basement

By Bob Kolovson

The Chase Hall ping pong season is off and running, and the way things shape up right now, chance passers-through are in for another year of ear-splitting yells of immense joy and mortal anguish, of dire threats and pompous boasts, and of ecstatic jubilation and heart-rending pathos.

The daily ping pong contests on the well-scarred Chase Hall table have long been something more than simple maneuvers in which one player demonstrates his skill by swift reflexes and close precision. They are looked upon by the combatants as far greater in scope and meaning, being in reality a deadly-earnest, wide-open, no-holds-barred struggle for mortal supremacy over all those who dare venture challenge.

Subhuman Passion

To the man in the seat, it is perhaps difficult to comprehend this seemingly irrational sense of desperate combat that evolves every time two major table titans lock

paddles. The high pitch of physical exertion and violent emotional stress of the games account in part for the bitterness and intense seriousness with which they are usually waged. But more than likely it is the aroused subhuman passion to smash the opponent into the dust and trample him under hoofs of conquering supremacy which explains their ferocity.

Early indications show this year's top gladiators to be: R. Dick, A. Barnett, R. Hathaway, D. Korb and J. College.

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Frosh Face Colby Team Friday In First Contest

By Mel King

Freshmen football coach Walt Slovenski feels that his team is shaping up fairly well and should develop into a winning ball club, despite the unfortunate loss of his two starting tackles who were injured during a scrimmage with the varsity early last week.

Coach Slovenski has had very little chance to look over all the candidates thus far. Consequently, the team personnel is an unknown quality as yet with the first game with the Colby Frosh slated for Friday. However, he feels the boys who will compose the first group have given a good account of themselves.

The team lacks depth with few replacements on the 33-man squad. Although the Kittens are not very strong beyond the No. one in any position, Coach Slovenski believes Colby has the same type of problem. The Frosh, as the team shapes up now, are defensively weak in the backer-up slots.

Slovenski Optimistic

Despite the lack of depth and the sidelining of two of his starters, Slovenski is optimistic about the outcome of the Colby game and feels that the junior Garnets, like most freshman teams he has worked with, are spirited and will do their best to topple the Colby Mule.

The outstanding men on the

squad at present are 180-pound Jim Vaughn and Charlie Cloutier, 190 pounds, two fine passers who are fighting it out for the quarterback spot. Speedster Leo Mackay, a 150-pounder, has looked sharp at wingback. Other standouts have been 223-pound fullback Dick Herideen; 170-pound end John Davis and 170-pound end Jon Van Lenten; and Frank Lungo, a 227-pound tackle.

Line Squad

Rounding out the squad are linemen Jorge Barco, 232 pounds; George Barclay, 177 pounds; Dick Barry, 145 pounds; Bruce Brainard, 173 pounds; Mike Doctoroff, 160 pounds; Bob Gidez, 179 pounds; Fred Huber, 182 pounds; Larry Hubbard, 175 pounds; Lee Niles, 194 pounds; Andy Spiro, 170 pounds; Phil Tetu; and Burke Traiton, 135 pounds.

In the backfield are: Don Barrows, 120 pounds; Roy Becera, 153 pounds; Bob Brown, 145 pounds; Bob Drayton, 141 pounds; Arn Fickett, 152 pounds; Bob Gillette, 161 pounds; Reid Pepin, 170 pounds; and Ronny Suesserman, 183 pounds.

This year's schedule for the freshman eleven is no pushover. Dropped from the slate this season were the University of New Hampshire freshmen who were beaten by last year's unbeaten frosh outfit. Maine Maritime Academy, usually the opening game of the season, will be faced October 24 at Castine in the third contest. The second outing will see the junior Garnets square off against Bridgton Academy October 17 on Garcelon Field.

The other two games on the five-game slate are Maine Central Institute October 31 and Hebron Academy November 7. Both games are to be played on Garcelon Field and will start at 2:30 p. m.



BOB CHUMBOOK (foreground) plunges four yards for the first Garnet touchdown in the second quarter. Chumbook piled off tackle after a penalty gave the Cats a first down. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Up Front

(Continued from page six) these were immediately dispelled when the lucky spectator threw the ball back onto the field of play. Just as well, too. He was covered from three sides.

Point of Information to Miss Alice Arace — Dear Madam: With the situation fourth down and nine yards to go for Middlebury on the Bates 35 in the second quarter, the precaution of highest priority would best be taken against an inevitable pass threat. Your moving plea to the Bates stands while acting in the role of woman cheerleader to "Hold that line", while most heartening, was highly illogical.

The freshmen open their season on Friday against the Colby frosh at Waterville. In light of the fact that the kids have had hardly any time for contact work, a lot of people, including this reporter, are more than a little concerned about the results. Looks as if the Good Lord may have to step in and start throwing His weight around again.

The way the referees were tossing red hankies around the field all day, a body might have thought himself at a Communist Peace Rally. Halp!

Next on the docket is Hofstra, a team relatively unknown in these parts but one which in its own quiet way has been methodically annihilating all comers. Here we come.

Tune in to WVBC every Monday and Thursday nights

Bates Catches Panthers, 19-14, In Home Thriller

(Continued from page one) In contrast to the last half, the first 30 minutes of play were hard-fought and well-played. The Bates line, particularly, was charging hard and fast, nailing the single-wing running thrusts of the visitors before Phillips or Allen could get rolling.

Middlebury was scoreless for the first three periods, but only the Almighty and Lady Luck prevented the visiting Panthers from making a shambles of the contest in the third period.

Quarterback Rich Allen, a 165-pound scatback, carried the leather 15 times in the last half and coupled with 178-pound halfback Harry Phillips, who carried a score of times during the afternoon, nearly wrecked the Cats' nifty first-half work.

Middlebury Scores

Just after the fourth period began, Allen wiggled over from the half-yard line for the initial Middlebury score. Dick Makin converted and the score was 12-7.

Middlebury went right to work after the kickoff was fumbled on the Bates 30. Allen and Phillips alternated in bringing the ball to the four but a fumble gave the Bobcats possession on the two.

After Chumbook punted to the 22, Allen whipped 20 yards off tackle for his second score. Makin again converted to put the Vermonters in front for the first time, 14-12.

Last Period Sloppy

With the ball see-sawing back and forth in a sloppy last period featured only by penalty after penalty, the Hatchmen nearly learned the hard facts of life until the rousing and spectacular finish.

at 9:05 when Joe College gives his sober analysis of the latest campus and national sports news.

After a scoreless fast-moving first canto, the Bobcats opened the second period with a first down on the Middlebury 23. After two plays had failed to gain, Chumbook carried to the 14 and a penalty gave the Cats a first down. Chumbook slid off tackle four yards for the first score. Al Goddard's kick was low and the Bobcats led 6-0.

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Harkins-Smith Pass Tallies

Bates led by two touchdowns when Chumbook intercepted a Middlebury pass on the 28 and raced to the 11. Dave Harkins hit Don Smith with an end-zone pass for the score. Goddard's kick again was low.

Statistically, Middlebury out-gained the winners on the ground, posting 155 yards rushing to 143 for Bates, but the Batesmen gained 97 yards through the air to only 17 for the Panthers. Penalties played a big part in the game, Middlebury being set back 93 yards and Bates 86 for rules infractions. At one point in the second stanza, red flags were being dropped all over the field by the referees and six straight penalties were called.

Garnet Pass Defense Solid

Middlebury dented the Garnet pass defense only three times in 13 attempts. Harkins had one of his poorer afternoons, completing only eight out of 21 attempts. However, two of his heaves went for touchdowns.

The stars for Bates were Chumbook, Morton, Hamilton, and Barrios, to name a few. Captain Richie Raia, sidelined for the majority of the game with a bad knee, made his appearance with nine minutes and 25 seconds to go in the third period. At the time, the Panthers were driving close to the Garnet goal line and had the ball on the 18, third and four. Allen was held to a yard gain and on last down Middlebury fumbled, Bates recovering.

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Marine Corps Offers Flight Training Course

The Marine Corps has opened up flight training for its reserve officers, including college graduates who have entered its Officer Candidate Class program.

The college graduates, according to Captain Edward F. Duncan of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, in Boston, must complete successfully at least 14 of their 20 weeks Special Basic Course at Quantico, Virginia. This is due to the fact that all Marine aviators must know tactics of ground warfare for their coordinated air-ground teamwork in attack.

Captain Duncan said that applicants for the next Officer Candidate Class beginning March 12, 1953, are now being accepted. College graduates accepted for flight training under the Marine Corps reserve officer training program will be sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for their pilot training. The flight training is open also to qualified Marine reserve officers of organized and inactive units.

Mr. Sampson has further information relative to this program. Those who are interested may apply to him.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday:**
Christian Association
- Monday:**
Musical program, arranged by Prof. Smith
- Wednesday:**
Mr. John Annett

City Editor Will Talk With Staff

The city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal will speak informally with new and old members of the STUDENT staff tomorrow evening.

Editor Vincent Belleau will discuss varied aspects of news and feature writing from his own background as a successful professional journalist for years. The meeting will be held this Thursday in the smoking room upstairs in the Women's Union, beginning at 7:30.

Mr. Belleau will lead a second discussion of college newspaper writing problems the evening of Oct. 23.

A Bates graduate and a former staff member of the STUDENT, Mr. Belleau has been giving informative talks to the paper's staff members for several years. It particularly is hoped that interested Freshmen will avail themselves of Mr. Belleau's experience, STUDENT editor John Rippey said yesterday.

Stu-G Agenda

- Meeting to be held tonight in Roger Williams Hall at 6:30 p. m.
- Coed Dining
 - Plans for a men's assembly
 - Plans for Haze Day
 - Plans for smoker
 - Reception rooms in men's dorms

Frosh Featured By Macfarlane

Freshmen soloists and instrumentalists will be featured at the first meeting of the Macfarlane Club, at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 5, Hathorn.

This year, the Macfarlane Club, the campus organization for the promotion of music, is emphasizing only the appreciation of music for admission of new members. Although talent along the line of singing or playing a musical instrument is appreciated, it is not necessary. Consequently, tryouts will not be held this year as formerly.

Persons desiring more information about the club and its activities may contact Charmaine Kinsley, Rand; Nowell Blake, Smith North; Peter Knapp, Roger Williams; or Edith White, West Parker.

Test Dates

(Continued from page two)
The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduating school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

Bates students interested in taking the test should consult with Mr. Sampson as soon as possible.

Barristers

(Continued from page three)
Russell Young, vice-president of the Barristers, informed the members of the invitation extended them by Judge Webber to attend Superior Court sessions when he is presided. Young explained how he and two other members attended one of the sessions and listened to both sides of a case involving a

WVBC Schedule

Monday: 9:00 News 9:05 Up Front (Joe College) 9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner) 9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld) 9:45 News Analysis (Webber and Wyllie) 10:00 Showtime (?) (On alternate weeks H. Kyte with Gil. and Sul. for 55 min.) 10:30 Robinson Players (?) 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off	10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler) 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off
Tuesday: 9:00 News 9:05 Sports (Loughlin) 9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson) 9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons) 9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire) 10:00 Jazz (Pete Kadetsky) (Once a month Smoky and Dave) 10:30 ?? (Jack Eisner) 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off	Thursday: 9:00 News 9:05 Up Front (Joe College) 9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin) 9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown) 10:00 Al Pospisli (music) (Jan Collier once a month) 10:30 Your Gal 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off
Wednesday: 9:00 News 9:05 Sports (Schmutz) 9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport) 9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo) 9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs) 10:00 Side by Side (Rube) Bates Bobcats	Friday: 9:00 News 9:05 Sports (Craven) 9:15 Piano (Dick Short) 9:30 Old Time Favorites (Dorcas Turner) 9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon) 10:00 Disc (Nancy Root) (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month) 10:30 Disc Request Show 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off
Calendar Today: Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:45 p. m. Thursday: Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m. STUDENT meeting, 7:30-10 p. m. Friday: Christian Science Org. supper, Women's Union, 1-9:45 p. m. Saturday: Display of Outing Club equipment, rear of Parker Hall, 2-5 p. m. Sunday: Canterbury Club reception, Women's Union, 7:30-10 p. m.; open house, Thorncrag, 2-5	Staturday: 10:00 Music (to be arranged) 12:00 Sign Off Sunday: 7:00 Symphony Hall (to be arranged) 9:00 Sign Off

Calendar

- Today:**
Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:45 p. m.
- Thursday:**
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.
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- Monday:**
Blood donation, Jewish Community Center, College St., 11 a. m. - 5 p. m.
- Tuesday:**
Club meetings.
- Wednesday:**
Blood donation, 11 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:45 p. m.

Prexy Urges Red Trade Cut

Policies which look toward an expansion in world trade between the United States and its allies and a decline in trade with Russia, are urged by Dr. Charles F. Phillips.

Speaking before the Gorham, N. H., Rotary Club last week, he said that "Currently except for goods of direct security significance, the United States and its allies engage in world trade with Russia. Such trade is to the direct advantage of Russia. It gives her many things she cannot produce except at much greater cost, and thereby aids her in her struggle against the free nations of the world. As a result, we and our allies should adopt policies which will bring about a gradual decline in this trade."

Coed Dining

(Continued from page one)
was not acceptable to the administration.

The committee reports that they have accepted the plan of the administration because the college officials have turned down any full time coed dining plan.

According to Chandler, "There is not even the possibility of bringing the issue before the faculty for a vote because," as he learned in a conversation with President Phillips Sunday afternoon, "this is not a faculty matter."

However, according to Seymour Coopersmith, Student Council representative to the coed dining committee, "The fact that the committee is accepting the administration plan for limited coed dining does not necessarily mean that it is satisfied with it." Other members of the committee are Richard Prothero, Stu-C representative, and Marlene Ulmer and Alice Huntington from Stu-G. Dr. Zerby, who has long been interested in the social and cultural conditions at the college, is also a member of the committee.

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