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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 29, 1952

By Subscription

Homecoming Dance Saturday Night

Small Gathering Marks Monthly Men's Assembly

With a sparse crowd in attendance, the first Men's Assembly of the college year was held in the Chapel Thursday evening. Information on the various subjects was presented by Student Council members and a brief discussion from the floor followed each topic.

It was disclosed by Sy Coopersmith that the coed dining plan, recently accepted by the two student governments, should be thought of as a trial. After the four Sundays of dining have been completed, a poll of the men will be taken to determine the exact extent to which they favor coed dining.

Coopersmith stressed the fact that it is an attempt to secure for the student a beneficial and broadening experience and requires support if success is to be achieved. Complete details have yet to be formulated, and the committee would welcome any suggestions regarding the actual mechanics of the plan.

Reception Rooms

The progress made by the committee on reception rooms in men's dormitories was reported on by Richard Melville. Answers from 15 colleges similar in size and makeup to Bates that he had written to, revealed all had reception rooms in some form.

He advised certain steps that would convince the administration of the men's sincerity. These might

(Continued on page eight)



Alan HAKES, right, and Murray BOLDUC prepare for Bowdoin debate tonight. Photo by Conklin

Hakes And Bolduc Face Bowdoin Debaters Tonite

Tonight in the Bates College Chapel at eight o'clock Alan Hakes and Murray Bolduc will debate a team from Bowdoin on the proposition, "Resolved: that Eisenhower should be elected president."

The Bates team will support the affirmative. After the main speeches there will be time for questions from the audience. Bates students and faculty are invited to attend this debate.

Tomorrow, Robert Rubinstein and Eugene Gilmartin will go to Bowdoin to support the negative

of the same proposition. Rubinstein has participated in many intercollegiate debate tournaments during the past three years and has been debating this topic at local organizations in and around Lewiston.

Gilmartin is one of the most ardent Democratic supporters on campus. He supported Truman last year at a symposium at the Boston Public Library.

The debate tonight will be the only opportunity offered this fall to see a Bates debating team in action against a team from another college.

Senior Rally, Open House Precede Bowdoin Game

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will play for the Back-To-Bates dance Saturday night. Student admission is \$.75, alumni \$1.00. The dance will last from 8:30 until midnight.

Preceding the game with Bowdoin Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the Senior Class is working up a rally for Friday night, at which many alumni are expected to be present. According to alumni secretary George Gamble, who is in charge of arrangements for the weekend, the rally will be "spectacular and unique".

Dr. Crowley will be the master of ceremonies for the entertainment by the Seniors, which will be given on the field as well as during a varsity show arranged by Walter Stover in Chase Hall. Gordon Hall is directing all arrangements for the rally.

Mr. Ramsey has agreed to begin the evening by serving a spaghetti supper Friday night. The rally itself will begin with a parade from Frye Street to Garcelon Field, where Gamble will read telegrams from alumni at 8 o'clock.

From 9 to 11:30 there will be continuous entertainment and free refreshments in Chase Hall. A bonfire will conclude the evening.

In addition to the varsity game

Last Chance Friday To File Applications For Dec. Draft Test

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Nov. 1 (Saturday), and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local draft boards and Mr. Sampson's office have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible 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 have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 23, 1953, but 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.

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).

(Continued on page eight)

Saturday afternoon, the Freshman squad will scrap with the Maine Central Institute Friday afternoon.

The weekend will include other events for alumni. Saturday morning at 7:45 they are invited to free breakfast in the Commons to hear a report on the 1953 alumni fund. At 10 the same morning the officers of the classes of '03 and '08 will meet in Chase Hall for discussion of the forthcoming reunion meeting in June.

After the game, faculty and alumni will attend a coffee in Chase Hall. Sunday morning, Rev. Leonard G. Clough, '40, will lead a chapel service at 9 o'clock. The homecoming will end for alumni Sunday afternoon with a hike to Thorncrag.

Newsman Talks Tomorrow Night

Vincent Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, will give his final informal lecture to members of the STUDENT staff tomorrow night.

Mr. Belleau will include criticisms of news leads in his discussion, and also intends to comment on obituaries which he has asked students to write about their own deaths.

Scheduled for Room 8, Libbey Forum, the discussion will begin at 7:30 and is open to other students besides those on the STUDENT staff.

School To Try Coed Dining At Sunday Meals

Coed dining will become reality at the dinner meals on the two Sundays preceding, and the two Sundays following Thanksgiving.

Sy Coopersmith of the coed dining committee revealed yesterday that President Phillips had approved the dates for the program, which was accepted by Stu-C and Stu-G at a meeting October 21.

The meals will be served family style in Rand, following the usual custom there, while the Commons meals remain cafeteria style.

The committee is meeting this week with Mr. Ramsey, director of dining halls, and Mr. Sampson to work out mechanics of the system. The committee is composed of Coopersmith and Clyde Swift of the Stu-C, Alice Huntington and Marlene Ulmer representing Stu-G, and Dr. Zerby. Swift replaces Richard Prothero on the committee.

(Continued on page eight)

WVBC Will Interpret Returns On All-Night Election Program

With election night coming up, officials of WVBC are making plans for what they believe will be the most important broadcast of the station's history. When final arrangements are completed, the station will be prepared to provide students with complete coverage of all election returns and results through the night of November 4.

Basis for the continual news broadcast is the new "news ticker," a direct wire to the New York Times, which carries summaries of the information from all the important wire services, including the United Press and Associated Press.

Faculty Members Help

On hand in the WVBC studio to report and interpret the returns will be Dr. Donovan and Mr. Muller of the faculty. Also participating in the service will be four student reporters: Bruce Chandler Stu-C President; Alan Hakes, Debate Council President and author of the "Ivory Tower" column for the STUDENT; David

Wyllie, an officer in the Young Republican Club and WVBC news analyst; and Robert Rubinstein, Debate Council manager and program director of the campus radio station. Robert Atkins and Robert Lohfeld will engineer the show.

Complete returns will be given out not only on the Presidential race, which station directors feel is of primary interest, but also on the key Senatorial, Congressional, and Gubernatorial contests all over the country. Arrangements are being made to have one microphone and at least one reporter in the room with the ticker to keep a constant check on last-minute reports.

The station managers have planned this all-night broadcast with the interests of the students directly in mind. According to program director Rubinstein, the station realizes that each student has many activities which often prevent the fullest possible participation in activities of campus interest. The meager attendance at the recent men's assembly he cites as a case in point.

But election night, the station leaders believe, will be one time when regular student activities will be shoved to one side. Rubinstein pointed out that interest in the election is so high that the station has cancelled its regular programs for the evening to provide for this all night service. "The election is of such importance," he emphasized, "that we feel that here is one case in which, if the students feel they don't have time, they should make time."

Eisenhower Wins Bates' Straw Vote

Three Students Vote For Pogo

A straw ballot of the student body in Chapel Friday showed Bates overwhelmingly Republican, with 450 for Eisenhower, 114 for Stevenson, and among thirteen scattered opinions, three votes for Pogo.

Among the 577 students who voted, 229 classified themselves as Independents, 271 as Republicans, and 64 as Democrats.

The Bates Young Republican Club sponsored the Chapel assembly. During the chapel, speeches were given expressing both Republican and Democratic ideas.

Speaking for Stevenson, Stelian (Duke) Dukakis brought out the need for liberal democracy in the four years ahead. He pointed out his belief that Republican legislative voting during the past five years has not filled the needs of our democracy.

He also expressed his personal opinion that ultra-conservative and reactionary forces may have a bad influence on Eisenhower.

Replying to these assertions, Alan Hakes described three reasons for electing Eisenhower. First, Hakes declared that the General would bring this country the moral leadership which is so urgent at this crucial time. Secondly, he brought out Ike's leadership in the fight against Communism both here and abroad. His third point described the General as an experienced and capable statesman.

In conclusion Hakes said: "Neither party is perfect, but only the Republican Party under Eisenhower, can give a whole new administration that will clean up the mess in Washington, and restore leadership to America, and America to leadership in the free world."

Dukakis said he was pleasantly surprised to see his candidate carry so many votes in a Republican college, but on the other hand Hakes asserted he was glad to see students on the Democratic ticket voting Republican.

One point of the election which amused both factions was the spelling of the name Eisenhower. Such interesting spellings appeared as Izenhower and Esenhauer.

Calendar

Tonight

Debate, Bates vs. Bowdoin, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

WAA Halloween party, Rand Hall, 6:30-9 p. m.

Small Business conference, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Jordan-Ramsdell society, 25 Carnegie, 7-8 p. m.

Friday

Back to Bates rally, 7-9 p. m.
Open house, Chase Hall, following rally

Saturday

Back to Bates tea, Women's Union, 1-5 p. m.

Citations luncheon, Gym, 11:45 a. m. - 1 p. m.

Dance, Gym, 8:30-12 p. m.

Sunday

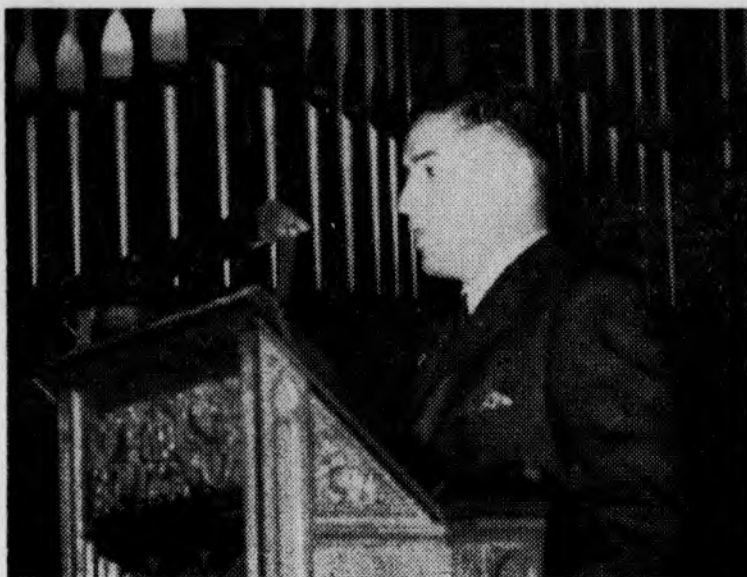
Chapel service, 9-10 a. m.

Open house, Thorncrag, 2-5 p. m.

Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Young Republican meeting,

For The Democrats



Stelian (Duke) Dukakis speaking in Chapel Friday.

Improved Telescope To Permit Observation Of Heavenly Bodies

Extensive renovation of the large astronomy telescope in the Observatory is now being done by two senior men under the direction of Dr. Woodcock and in conjunction with their Physics Lab. course.

Norman Briggs and Guy Giboin are repairing the large instrument to make it more effective for the use of Astronomy and Cultural Heritage students.

The telescope's major defect was its failure to compensate within its mechanism for the rotation of the earth, thereby making it impossible to study a star in motion

without continued manual adjustment. After correcting this, the scientific carpenters began a general overhauling job that is nearing completion.

The reflective type telescope, which is nine feet long, was designed and built by Roscoe Stevens, who presented it to Bates. It is, for the most part, handmade and contains lenses ground and fitted by Mr. Stevens.

The planet, Jupiter, is extremely clear this time of year, and interested students are invited to do a little star-gazing through Bates' good-as-new telescope.

Chase Committee Wants More Dances

The Chase Hall Dance Committee has made a proposal to Stu-G and Stu-C to have dances at Chase Hall twice a week.

Their plan is to have dances on Saturday night from 8-12, and Wednesday night from 8-10. Music for Wednesday night dances would be recorded, but music for Saturday night dances would be supplied by a band.

The intended program is part of the committee's goal to have bigger and better dances. Thomas Kugeman, Bardwell, or Ellen De Santis, E. Parker, may be consulted for additional information.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Open

Monday

Pre-election news summary

Wednesday

Rev. Robert Leslie of Boston

Chase Lounge, 7:30-11 p. m.
Election returns on WVBC, 9 p. m. - 3 a. m.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. - Oct. 29, 30
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"
"UNDER AGE"

Fri., Sat. - Oct. 31, Nov. 1
"WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE"
"HOLD THAT LINE"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 2, 3, 4
"DENVER AND RIO GRANDE"
"ATOMIC CITY"

COMING—
"TALES OF HOFFMANN"

WAA Party Set For Tomorrow

Plans for the annual Halloween Party sponsored by WAA will come to completion tomorrow night in the Rand gym. Ann Chick, vice-president of WAA and chairman of this special event, has announced that the party will be presented in a carnival atmosphere.

Members of the board will act as barkers for the various booths. An artist, a fortune teller, and a race track, as well as traditional Halloween games will be presented. As each participant enters, she will be given tickets to "spend" at these booths.

To make it convenient for all women to attend, the party is planned so that those eating first meal may join the fun while second meal is taking place. When the second group is ready to come down to the gym, the first will have used most of their tickets. This will avoid crowding and waiting in line for any of the activities.

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 29-30
"SHUBERT'S SERENADE"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 31-Nov. 1
"PAT AND MIKE"
"CANYON PASSAGE"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 2-3-4
"THE WILD NORTH"
(in color)

"NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY"

Election Social On GOP Docket

The Bates Young Republicans will meet Tuesday evening in Chase Lounge from 7:30 till 11 to hear the election returns. Lou Winter, Donald Weatherbee, and Richard Hathaway are arranging this affair. Refreshments will be served.

The group is conducting a campaign to have students make use of absentee ballots. Thomas Kugeman, Roscoe Fales, and Lou Winter are in charge of this special election project. President Richard Hathaway describes this as "an excellent chance for college students to gain valuable experience in a phase of practical politics."

Dr. Douglas Leach of the history department is the new club adviser. Committee heads are Roscoe Fales and John Toomey, program; David Wyllie, platform; Thomas Kugeman, projects; and John Barlow, publicity.

Stu-G To Show College Blazers For Women

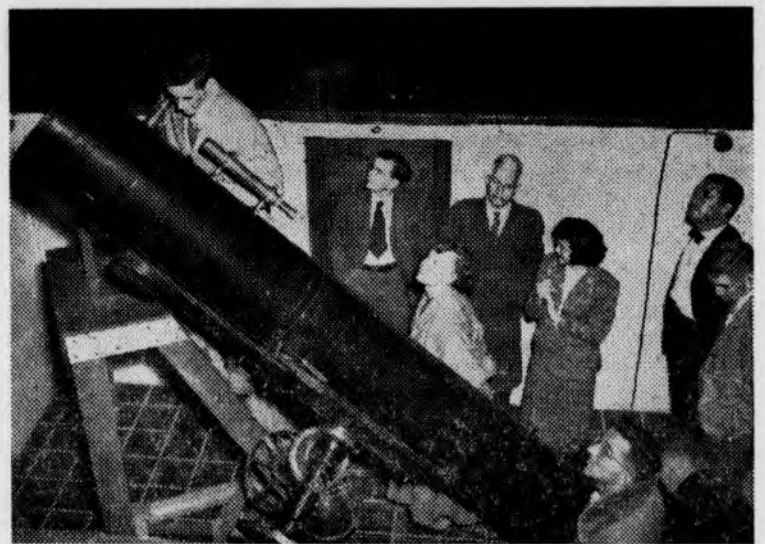
Bates women will soon have an opportunity to order college blazers. This is one of Stu-G's fall projects that were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting.

The board also favored the selection of a new Bates ring for women. Joan Staib is investigating the possibility of such a change.

Blazers with the college seal will be on display next week. Patricia Small has investigated styles and prices and is awaiting these sample jackets.

In keeping with the Back-to-Bates spirit, the women's dorms plan to hold open houses immediately after the game. Details on this project will be announced later.

Freshman women's haze day was discussed and a suitable costume selected for the occasion.



Examining refurbished telescope. Center background, Dr. Woodcock. See story in column left. Photo by Conklin

Students Gain Experience Teaching Local Children

The training of students in practical teaching is one of the most important phases of teacher training at Bates. This semester there are 39 such practice teachers.

Student teaching constitutes a chance for the apprentice teacher to get the feeling of what demands and challenges there are in teaching school, and to get the feeling of the over all school program. In this article the STUDENT is attempting to sketch the salient points in the Bates program, as elucidated by Mr. Cummins, head of the educational and psychology departments.

Bates is in the most favorable spot in Maine to attempt to combine practical teaching with a liberal arts course. This is because Lewiston-Auburn is the second largest population center in Maine, and has enough pupils and critic teachers so that all student teaching assignments may be made locally. Without this it would be hard to combine the liberal arts and practical teaching.

On the average the student teacher puts in a hour a day for five days a week while the physical education (Continued on page three)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 29, 30
"AT SWORD'S POINT"
Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara

"DREAM BOAT"
Clifton Webb

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 31, Nov. 1
"UNTAMED FRONTIER"
Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters

"RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER"
Frankie Laine, Billy Daniels

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 2, 3, 4
"SEEDS OF DESTRUCTION"
June Lockhart

"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD"
Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

Empire Theatre

Wed. Thru Sat.
Oct. 29 - Nov. 1

"Because You're Mine"
- with -

Mario Lanza

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Nov. 2, 3, 4

"Clash By Night"

- with -

Barbara Stanwyck
Paul Douglas

Maloney Quotes Jack Dempsey On High Taxes

Bates Democrats had an opportunity to hear lawyer John Maloney of Lewiston at a meeting of Students for Stevenson last Wednesday evening. President Stelian Dukakis was chairman.

Maloney, candidate for Congress in 1950, told thirty students and faculty members that the Democrats, not the Republicans, stand for change. "The Republicans are obstructionists," he charged. "Today, despite higher taxes, people have more in the way of material possessions than ever before." He quoted Jack Dempsey as saying that he would just as soon pay high taxes as long as he had the freedom to make a living.

During the question period which followed his speech, Maloney stated that while President Truman has committed many small blunders, he has invariably handled the larger, more important problems with skill. He charged that Gen. Eisenhower has become the captive of the reactionary wing of his party, and that Sen. Nixon's finances had never been explained to his satisfaction.

NOTICE

Mr. Sampson reports that on Friday, Nov. 14, in the afternoon and evening, Lt. Frederick S. Royce will be glad to talk with any students who are interested in the Naval Cadet program.

See notice on Chase Hall bulletin board.

Robinson Players Drive A Smashing Success; Tickets Still Available

Over 250 season tickets to Robinson Player productions were sold during the drive which ended last week. This is better than has ever been done before, said Miss Schaeffer. The first play, "Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be presented Nov. 20-22.

Tickets were offered at a reduced rate to attract more students. They are still available, but at a price of three dollars.

Miss Schaeffer expressed her thanks to Janet Lockwood and her committee for making the sale of student season tickets so successful.

Upperclassmen who have been chosen as members of the dramatic group are Marjorie LeClair, Janet Collier, Abigail Treat, and Daniel Rubenstein. New freshmen are Kay McLin, Francis Crandall, Robert Wood, Irene Gronningen, Judith Clark, Virginia Fedor, and Richard Wakely.

Practice Teachers

(Continued from page two) student teachers put in two to three hours a day for two days a week. During the course of a year (two semesters), six semester hours credit may be acquired. Student teachers are assessed twenty-five dollars per three semester hours as a "laboratory fee".

Practice teaching, education courses, and other related courses constitute a program that qualifies these students to become teachers in most of New England.

It is the policy of Bates to encourage the better students of the teacher training group to apply for scholar-

Athletes 'Misunderstood' Letters On Financial Aid, Says Dr. Lux

By John Rippey

Athletes who became indignant last week over lowered scholarship deductions on their term bills "misunderstood" a letter from the Director of Athletics dated August 6, Dr. Lux said Thursday.

In the letter of August 6 sent to all Bates athletes, Dr. Lux said he added a postscript to those men who had requested financial aid. The postscript indicated "about" the amount the student could expect to "realize" from scholarship grants and campus jobs for the college year, he said.

The Director indicated that none of the figures mentioned in the postscripts had been cut, and that the men got an apparent "crack between the eyes" upon receiving the semester bills because the deduction included only the scholarship grant and not the campus work earnings.

In future, the facts of each case would be made "so clear" that there would be no possibility of any misunderstanding by the student, he said.

Promised Aid Fails

Dr. Lux said there had been a general reduction this year in financial aid given to athletes compared to last year. Last year, he stated, a group of alumni and friends of the college had agreed to supplement the four-year aid to members of the incoming class. Not all of the aid that had been promised materialized, however, and the college had to make good the commitments that had been

made to students for that year, he said.

Since the promised aid was not forthcoming again last summer, Dr. Lux said that there was no alternative but to reduce aid to athletics generally. The chief source of such aid is that allotted to the athletic department from the Purinton Fund, he asserted.

The program of aid was set up in terms of what the athlete requested this year, he said, not upon what he had received last year.

Khaki Beckons Coeds To Trade Books For Gold Bars And Cash

Col. Eleanor C. Sullivan of the Women's Army Corps will be here next Monday to interview girls interested in an army career. Those who are interested in seeing her should contact the placement office in Chase Hall this week.

The WAC now awards commissions directly to selected graduates of four-year colleges. Officers are employed in military installations both at home and overseas. Starting pay for newly appointed second lieutenants is \$222.30, plus \$116.28 in allowances for quarters and subsistence.

...But only Time will Tell



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for 30 days
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CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Editorials

Athletic Price Tag

College football is a commercial enterprise. Either you invest a lot of money in the business or it never pays dividends.

The recent fireworks resulting from an apparent failure of the athletic department to make absolutely clear the financial situation of each athlete receiving aid has opened the whole question of commercialized football as it concerns Bates.

Aside from the Freshman teams of last year, the records of recent Bates teams are proof enough that as a business athletics are not very profitable for this college. Certainly, very little financial aid is given to athletes compared to many other institutions, including the predominantly larger schools on the Bates schedule. And as a matter of fact, college officials will state flatly that it is not the policy of this college to go into football as a business, and that no 'athletic scholarships' are given at all.

Stream of Talent

That may be true, but athletes are aided by other scholarship funds and sometimes by alumni and friends of the college, as well as by campus jobs. To have consistently good teams it is necessary to help a steady stream of talent come to a college. The debating squad, although much smaller than any athletic team, evidently recognizes this problem by awarding an occasional competitive scholarship based on merit.

The fact that the college was willing to work with and encourage aid for last year's Freshman athletes from alumni and friends seems tacit admission that money must be paid out in order to produce winning teams.

Sooner or later the college will have to re-examine its stand on subsidized athletics in light of this tacit realization. Either it should openly recognize that only money talks in college athletics and go into the business wholeheartedly, or reaffirm the belief that athletics should be strictly for fun.

Willing To Pay The Price?

If inter-collegiate sports are worth the participation, the college must be willing to pay for teams which have a chance to meet opponents on somewhere near even terms. Being consistently mauled each year is no help to the players, to spirit, or to the popular 'prestige' of the college. But where is the money to come from? If the alumni and friends have failed to substantially subsidize Bates athletics, as Dr. Lux indicated to the STUDENT last Thursday, then funds would presumably have to be diverted from other projects such as academic scholarship funds, new buildings, and improvement of teaching salaries. Would the revenue from such outright commercialization make de-emphasizing other aspects of the college worthwhile in the long run? This is only one question in a very complex problem.

On the other hand, the college could re-affirm its official sports-for-fun policy and develop a strong intra-mural program, leaving inter-collegiate sports to those institutions which think commercialized sports are of value to over-all educational purposes.

The problem boils down to this: whether Bates likes it or not, it is competing in a commercial sports field — either it should get in the business on a business-like basis, or get out entirely.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Six months ago I had never heard of Adlai E. Stevenson. Now that I know of him, I consider him one of the greatest statesmen in the last 20 years. What is the answer for this?

This can be explained very easily. Governor Stevenson is a frank and sincere American who is trying to do a job for his country. He doesn't use slander and ridicule in his speeches, but instead he speaks with a great deal of wit and humor and presents the facts. He doesn't 'beat around the bush' and change his views like his Republican opponent General Eisenhower. For some time, Governor Stevenson has repudiated the tactics of Senator McCarthy. A while back, General Eisenhower also came out against the Wisconsin Senator. Recently, however, the General has embraced Senator

McCarthy, whom I believe is a very evil and dangerous man. How can you possibly vote for a man who supports the one thing that Democracy won't allow? Do we as Americans believe in freedom of speech or do we believe in Senator McCarthy and his vicious lies about innocent people?

Before I close, I ask you to think about this coming election. Don't vote for a man who has weakness of mind. Vote for a man who knows what he stands for and isn't afraid to come out and say it! Vote for Stevenson!

Sincerely yours,

Jack K. Merrill '56

Editor's note: Although the STUDENT is not officially supporting either candidate, we are glad to have comment from students. If last Friday's Chapel vote is any indication, there is a lot of support for Eisenhower around here too.

CA Conference Activities Open

By Cris Schwarz

You've heard about Christian Association Conferences; you've become interested in the work of C.A. Maybe you'd even like to go to one of these regional conferences. Well, you can. Every student on the Bates campus is a member of C.A. and therefore of the New England Student Christian Association.

To expand into even broader terms, we are also members of the United Student Christian Council covering the entire United States and the World's Student Christian Federation. So this organization of C.A. is no isolated club. It joins with colleges, high schools and church groups all over the world.

Any member of the Bates C.A. is entitled to represent the college at regional conferences. Lee Smar, who coordinates all C.A. activities, feels that most Bates students would find them interesting and inspiring. Lee herself has become so attracted to this kind of work that she will go into it professionally after graduation in June.

Conferences Planned

This year the N.E.S.C.M. is sponsoring and backing conferences for the furtherance of campus groups. The first conference, to be held at Colby College from December 5-7, will be concerned with issues in political and public affairs. The main speakers will be Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and Dr. William Muehl of Yale Divinity School.

In June, after final exams are over, the O-At-Ka Summer Conference will be held at Lake Sebago, Maine. The S.C.M. also sponsors a seminar for leadership training held each summer. Representing Bates last year were John MacDuffie and Joanne Freitheim, both officers of the Bates Christian Association.

Selected Shorts

After S. Stover Jr.'s snappy blast at coed dining last week, we were shocked to learn that he dined with a coed at Stinky's last fish night. Moreover it is rumored that he even eats in Rand of a Sunday. This two-caceness may prove most detrimental to the good work of the campus women-haters. Not that we disapprove but "AFTER ALL!"

"High Noon" proved to be a great influence on at least one member of the student body. Art LeBlanc was so inspired that he held up six Bates girls from his hiding place in an alley. The girls caintained that it was too much of a good thing.

An ad in Brown's "Daily Herald" informs that campus that Daniel Hoik and Gordon Bigelow (formerly of Bates, class of '55) have white bucks for sale. Obviously the boys felt that at Brown such footwear is "un-Batesy".

Bob Dickinson went by bus to the game Saturday. He took pictures of the game. Moreover, he was so engrossed in his camera work that the bus, the team, and Dr. Lux left in that order while Bob was still snapping the shutter. He put in a hasty call to stop the bus en route. Indeed, it would have been a nasty shame to have no bells rung on a no-cut day.

The Ivory Tower

Prognosticator Predicts

By Al Hakes

No getting around it, the time is drawing nigh when political forecasters will have to stop beating around the bush and get their predictions down on paper so that the second guessers will have something to pull apart after the election.

Therefore, fully recognizing the vicissitudes of life, and undaunted by the memory of what happened to Mr. Gallup in 1948, we hereby renounce all claim to crystal balls and the inside scoop and take our position well out toward the end of a rather shaky limb.

Here We Go

As of now, eight days before E-day as this is written, we are of the opinion that Dwight D. Eisenhower will be elected President on November 4. Now after waiting a moment for the howls of anguished Democrats to subside, let us explain why.

As a starting point, we can predict that the election will be close. No one really seems to doubt this, and besides, it always sounds good and may come in handy as something to fall back on in case events prove us to have been all wet on everything else.

Next, to get right to the heart of the matter, we can contend that, since neither side appears to have a landslide in the making, the outcome of the election will probably hinge on those states that are

usually characterized as large and doubtful.

We Must Admit . . .

The Democrats, to be sure, won last time, and they can, we concede, take heart from the fact that Strom Thurmond is no longer in the field to rob them of votes that should rightfully have been theirs. Beyond this the question of just where the Republicans can 'take it away' remains the key to the campaign.

In the first place, the Democrats seem sure to lose some strength in the Middle West. Iowa and Ohio both seem fairly sure to go Republican, and bring their 35 votes into the fold. On the West Coast, California appears to be back in camp, although closer than some. And among the rest of the larger states, the GOP is leading in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana.

But On The Other Hand . . .

This leaves two top states in the 'very doubtful' column. The first is Illinois, which might be counted Republican were it not Governor Stevenson's home state. Even so, (Continued on page five)



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(Founded in 1873)

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Uniting The House

Combined Effort Needed

By Sy Coopersmith

What would you do if you were elected to the Student Council or Government?

Would you be a leader or a representative?

Do the men and women elect student leaders to represent their desires or to lead them as they see fit?

This is no deep problem, yet it is important today, tomorrow, and years from now when our voices will be heard across the wide sweep of the world's leading nation. No profound insight is necessary, no untangling of shreds. It's not that type of a problem.

In the first place, if the campus leaders assume that it is their job to make all the decisions, the students would have nothing to say about the way they are going to live eight semesters of college life. If this absolutist extreme were to exist, the Council and the Government would be leading the student body by its nose.

On the other hand, do you think that student leaders should be elected to a "do-nothing-government", to act as a rubber stamp on administration-determined student legislation? This would surely come about if we elected mere "representatives".

What'll You Have?

In this case, as in many others, neither extreme is in good order. If we are to learn and experience democratic processes, it is not desirable to have either a strict "leadership" or a no leadership government. It is most desirable to have a government which will intelligently direct student affairs with the understanding and approval of the student body.

But this means that the student body must take an active interest in campus issues. This means that it is as much the duty of the student to review the issues as it is for the governments to present the issues for student approval. This is our system of checks and balances and it is essential.

If the student body wants to have a say in the affairs which are important to them, they must have an efficient government.

Protest

During the past couple of years many students and groups have protested against what they might have called the "authority" of the administration. As individuals they had the right to protest. But as individuals they had no right to demand, for they were not representing a united, informed student body. Personal protests against discipline and authority are worthless, even if they are right. Protest is meaningless unless it is backed by an efficient student government and an enlightened student body.

If the student body feels it should have more to say about college affairs, it must back the leadership of the governments by taking an interest in campus affairs and making the final decisions on campus issues.

Intelligent, democratic living requires the acceptance of responsibility by the student body. Take it away, Bates College.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

The 67 Bates students who attended the first Men's Assembly should not read this letter. But the other 300-plus Bates men should.

Three very vital topics: co-ed dining, reception rooms, and intramurals were discussed. Yet discussion was all that was possible since a quorum (20% of the men) was lacking. We feel that Stu-C President, Bruce Chandler, faces a long, up-hill battle to win more rights and privileges for us if he can say to the Administration and Faculty that he has only 67 men backing him. What can the Stu-C propose or do when all it has to offer the powers that be is the support of 67 students?

Incidentally, we recommend that the use of the Chapel for Assembly sessions be discontinued and that 5 Hathorn be substituted as more conducive to the proportionate attendance.

With highest hopes for the next rousing Assembly session,

Yours truly,
Larry Evans '56
Dick Condon '56

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Back-To-Bates Rally

The wizards and witches of the senior class will present the Back-to-Bates rally Friday evening — all Friday evening. The festivities start with an Italian spaghetti supper followed by a parade from Frye Street to Garcelon Field.

The "Alma Mater" will be sung very promptly at eight o'clock whereupon George Gamble will read enthusiastic telegrams from enthusiastic alumni. Immediately afterwards there will be free refreshments and continuous entertainment in Chase Hall. Dr. Crowley will preside.

Somewhere during the evening a Greased Pig Chase will be held in the Cage if Pete Borden can get a pig for less than \$50 of the alumni money. A bonfire possibly consuming either Smith Hall or JB will conclude the nights activities. Watch maliboxes for exact times of these events.

ROOM DAMAGE	48	09
ELECTRICITY	52	73



What makes you think you was gypped on your semester-bill?

The Ivory Tower

(Continued on page four)
It is so close that most prognosticator, including us, are extremely reluctant to predict the result. If Illinois goes Democratic, or if it goes Republican and any other large state refuses to co-operate, the outcome of the election will probably hinge on New York State.

And here is where it reaches the finger biting stage. As of today Ike seems to have a slight edge in New York. Both sides will, between now and election day, be in the State trying, by hook or by crook, to make hay.

With all ten fingers, all twelve toes, two arms, two legs and our eyes crossed, and going on the basis of what most political prognostication boils down to, a hunch and a hope, we predict that the Republican Party will carry New York and, with it, the election.

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Monthly Oracle Sees Campus Truce Talks

By Joe College

Oct. 30 — Dr. Donovan says Ike should resign from G.O.P. ticket and throw support to Stevenson: sees Democratic victory.

Oct. 31 — Homecoming Rally: Coach Hatch reminds alumni and students that every Polar Bear must put pants on one leg at time.

Nov. 1 — Night of Bowdoin Game: Enthusiastic homecomers celebrate at Moral Victory Dance.

Nov. 2 — Mr. Sampson "Stops The Music"; wins trip around world with Harlem Globetrotters, 20 foot pure alloyed steel statue of Al Smith, and three year supply of Lady Esther Face Cream. Says, "Well if Abe Lincoln ever..."

Nov. 3 — History 105 class called fire hazard; Mr. Muller and

Nov. 12 — Prof. Quimby observes practice session of basketball squad in Gym; comments: "Prospects fair but the team could use a taller center."

Nov. 14 — Prof. Smith appears before Committee on Faculty Discipline; ordered to account for funds used in purchase of fancy yellow convertible. Indignant organ grinder, without benefit of cocker spaniel, dramatically refuses to reveal expense fund on grounds it may eliminate him.

Nov. 15 — Auburn Free Press issues first printing of "Intrigues Of A Small N. E. College Dean." STUDENT announces it will publish book in weekly serial form.

Nov. 18 — Business Manager John Ebert reveals demand for STUDENTS from Alumni suddenly up 175%; says paper selling "like hot cakes."

Nov. 19 — Miss Walmsley introduces new STUDENT serial into hygiene classes; calls it "spicy, but applicable."

Nov. 20 —irate Administration, exhausted by repeated demands for coed dining, clamps down on students. All professors directed to change seating plans so that men sit on one side of middle aisle, women on other, with curtain in between. Sat. night dances ruled no longer coed function; men only to dance at Chase Hall, women in Rand Gym.

Nov. 21 — Men students go on hunger strike; kitchen help in Rand walk off jobs, leave dish washing equipment idle.

Nov. 22 — President Phillips seizes Rand kitchen equipment; orders faculty to keep clean dishes coming off assembly line during crisis.

Nov. 23 — Stu-G objects to presidential seizure; calls it forerunner to despotism. Lewiston Municipal Court rules seizure "un-Batesy." Feeling on campus reaches fever pitch.

Nov. 24 — Administration and men students agree to hold talks; decide on power plant back of Hedge as truce site; mutual agreement made that no food be brought to neutral area.

Nov. 25 — Both sides meet in power plant. After short, stormy twenty minute session, Sy Coopersmith announces, "No progress;" claims Administration using talks solely for propaganda purposes.

Nov. 26 — Several faculty members and students caught snooping on hostile sides of campus; interned.

Nov. 27 — Top Administration diplomat, Stormy N. Ross, says prisoner exchange issue now looms as chief obstacle to settlement. Students screen faculty; refuse to release all professors unwilling to return to Administration control.

Nov. 28 — Wealthy Portland philanthropist announces that intended \$25,000 contribution to Bates Alumni Fund now in doubt because of "mess" on campus.

Nov. 29 — Dean Rowe suddenly declares Administration will meet student terms; campus returns to normalcy; President Phillips tells papers student-Administration relations "never better."

Nov. 30 — J. College suddenly leaves school under mysterious circumstances.

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The best thing we can do in regard to Saturday's encounter with the central Maine power company at Orono is to forget it. Everyone feels badly enough as it is, so let it suffice to say that the Bobcats were simply outclassed. One comforting way of looking at it is that the final score was just another one of those screwy things that seem to pop up in an election year.

The only good thing about the game as far as this reporter is concerned is that he didn't go. Instead he allowed the clear, crisp, calculated comments of WLAM's own Hym Shanahan to serve as a unique substitute. Only Hym himself made the afternoon's proceedings in any way palatable for all armchair Bobcats.

How else could the loyal but sensitive Garnet enthusiast have absorbed the gruesome details without such rhetorical accompaniment as "Bates are coming out of the huddle," "Morton was buried by half the University of Maine," "Bogdanovich was stopped by the University of Bates... that is, by Bates of Goddard... that is, by the Bates team," and "Butterfield tripped on the 20 and fell over the goal line."

Were it not for the lyrical euphony of good old Shym Hanahan... that is, Hym Shanahan, the listeners would have had no other course than to concentrate on that which he was attempting to describe. Ugh.

On the bright side, reliable sources indicate quarterback Dave Harkins played a remarkable game in light of the fact that his receivers were having trouble holding onto the ball and that the Bears were frequently keeping seven men back to knock down everything he threw. Captain Richie Raia also played a wonderful game, roaming all over the field and accounting in part for nearly half the Bates tackles. Don Barrios, Charley Pappas and Bob Reny also performed well in a losing cause.

As a final thought on Saturday's Great Northern Wreck, it must be borne in mind that the outcome could have been yet worse. Take solace from the fact that in 1927, the Black Bears obliterated Bates, 67-0. Our Cat ancestors didn't quit then nor did they take to drink, but only perhaps because they couldn't get the stuff.

Men of Maine, wait (hic) till next year!

One thing should be said at this point in a serious vein so please accept it in this spirit. Those of us who have never played football on any high school or college team usually don't realize what the going is really like for those who do. When we go out to see them play three or four Saturdays a year we are actually aware of only a small part of what the game really involves.

What meets our eye is the band playing smartly, the

cheerleaders hopping around ecstatically, the well-kept green playing field, and the rival teams in their bright uniforms. All this leaves us, of course, with a happy, carnival-like feeling and we go away thinking, "Football is swell."

What we do not see, however, is the day in, day out drudgery of scrimmage sessions carried on till after dark without the benefit of cheering crowds or bright uniforms. In the stillness of the practice field the teeth-rattling contact work can be heard distinctly and this comes as a surprise to the spectator who thought football was a noiseless game. What we do not see is the anguish and despair, the monotony and fatigue, the bruises and the serious injuries, that the game involves for the boys who play it.

The Cats were clobbered last week by a vastly superior team. Naturally it is extremely difficult to find anything comforting to say in this regard, and perhaps the best way to keep one's spirits up is to try to joke about the whole thing as this column has attempted to do.

But one fact should definitely be borne in mind: the defeat hurt the players far more than it did the student body. Let's try and remember that on Saturday when the boys go out against highly-favored Bowdoin. They're doing their best; the least we can do is back them up.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... The freshmen showing against Maine Maritime on Friday also left little for Garnet enthusiasts to cheer about. It begins to look as if the slogan "wait till next year" is more menacing than it is encouraging... Dons Barrios and Hamilton suffered leg injuries at Orono and are questionable starters against Bowdoin.

Information requested in last week's column regarding Lev Campbell's return to action resulted in the following reply from Dr. Lux: "After Lev persisted in begging permission to play, I called the doctor who handled his case at home and he stated that it would be all right for Lev to come out. Dr. Haas, the school physician, thereupon said that if it was all right with the home doctor it was all right with him. Dr. Archambault, the team physician, was not consulted and, as far as I knew, offered no opinion."

"The assertion appearing in last week's 'Up Front' that both the school and team doctors forbade Lev Campbell to play is completely false," Dr. Lux said he felt that Dr. Haas had no objections.

Dr. Haas later told this reporter most emphatically that 1. he told Dr. Lux that he was willing to let Lev play as long as the home doctor would "carry the bag", 2. but he felt that his strong stand against it was well known by Dr. Lux, 3. that Dr. Archambault shared the same medical opinion with equal vigor, and 4. that Dr. Lux, knowing that Lev's parents were unaware that their son was playing again, failed to notify them.

Bardwell, South Win Intramural League Titles

Bardwell, defending champions, and Smith Middle swept games last week and Monday to finish out the intramural football regular season unbeaten in taking first place in their respective leagues.

The Bardwell outfit annexed the League Two title by subduing a previously unbeaten Off-Campus combine by a 20-0 count to post its third straight intramural victory last Tuesday. The day before, Middle edged South 13-12 for its second straight win.

In other games played last week, Roger Bill forfeited to North on Wednesday and Mitchell forfeited to J.B. Thursday. In a postponed game booked for this Monday, North forfeited to Middle to give Middle the League One title.

Season Records

Finishing the season behind Bardwell in League Two were Off-Campus with a two won, one lost record, J.B. with one and two and Mitchell with no wins and three losses. Second behind Middle in League One were South, North and Roger Bill, all with one and two records. Intramural Schedule Maker Bill Bowyer said Bardwell and Off-Campus will represent League Two in the playoffs, while Middle and South will be entered from League One.

Playoffs Start

With Bardwell and Middle the favorites, the playoffs start this afternoon when Off-Campus faces Middle. Tomorrow afternoon, Bardwell will square off against South. The winners of these contests will clash next Tuesday to decide the intramural championship.

Student Sections Set For Saturday's Game

Director of Athletics Lloyd H. Lux has announced that students attending the Bowdoin game Saturday must sit in the grandstand sections reserved for students.

All other sections have been marked out for holders of reserved seat tickets. Dr. Lux explained. Ushers will be on hand to aid bewildered collegians.

All students must enter Garcelon Field by the Bardwell street entrance.

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Bowdoin Invades Lewiston Saturday For Series Game

By Pete Knapp

Bowdoin's onrushing eleven invades Garcelon Field Saturday in the second state series contest for the bruised but unbroken Bobcats.

Head Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bears have come on fast after being mauled by Tufts in their opening contest and by Wesleyan the succeeding Saturday.

However, the Brunswickites patched their sagging forces together sufficiently to devour Amherst and Williams before starting series play at Colby last week.

At Colby, Bowdoin capitalized on a second period fumble to break the scoring ice. The home team rebounded after the kickoff to tie the count at 6-6. In the final stanza, the Polar Bears ground out 65 yards for the winning tally, but had to stave off a desperation lunge by Colby which was terminated by a goal-line fumble with less than a minute left.

Bowdoin No Pushover

In view of their victory over the Colby eleven, thought by many to be the most serious threat to Maine's bid for a second successive state series crown, and with their two other wins over Amherst and Williams, the invaders are by no means the pushovers they appeared to be in their first two tilts.

Ex-Notre Damer Walsh has a veteran contingent of 21 lettermen on his squad led by veteran scab-back Roger Levesque, troublesome despite his size — five feet eight inches and 152 pounds. In addition to Levesque, Walsh has a fine passer in Jack Cosgrove and two more sturdy runners in Jack McGovern and Mel Totman. Gordon Milliken, state sprint star, has been sidelined since the opener with a leg injury but reports from Brunswick indicate the speedster may be ready this week-end. Milliken worked out last week.

Bowdoin's backs are not big — in contrast to some of the weighty individuals Maine has lugging the leather — but they are fast and tricky.

In the line, Fred Flemming, a six-one 180-pound end, takes care of one flank and is the leading target for Cosgrove's tosses. Center Don Agostinelli anchors the middle of the Bowdoin forward wall. Bowdoin has a heavy guard and tackle squad but in the other positions the Bobcats compare favorably in size.

Bates Injuries Question Mark

On the home side of the ledger much depends on the recovery of key men from injuries. Big question marks for the Hatchmen are Don Barrios, Don Hamilton and Bob Chumbook. The extent of Barrios' knee injury will probably not be known until late this week. Hamilton may see some action while Chumbook, who has been hobbling for the past two weeks with a sprained ankle, seeing action only long enough to punt, may be ready for offensive action. His running has been sorely missed.

Harkins' Passing Sharp

From the positive angle, Dave Harkins' passing looked sharp against Maine and the Lewistonite will undoubtedly fill the air with forwards this homecoming week-end. The Bates line, while still a far cry from perfection, showed considerable improvement over the Northeastern game, even though overwhelmed by Maine. And if all else fails, Bates will still have some semblance of a ball club as long as Capt. Richie Raia is around the Garcelon Field premises.

At Orono, Saturday, the Maine Black Bears take on Colby in their second test to repeat as state champions.

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Maine Maritime Academy Blanks Bobkittens, 46-0

By Norm Sadovitz

A fast and aggressive Maine Maritime Academy team overpowered an unimpressive Bates frosh eleven to the tune of 46-0 at Castine last Friday.

The Bobkittens thus lost their third straight start and have yet to cross their opponent's goal line while a total of 79 points have been amassed against them.

The opening kickoff was taken by the Maritimers and Bates held for four downs. However, the Bobkittens were unable to move and again the home team held the ball. The Sailors started a 60-yard march for their first touchdown, a four-yard plunge over center being the payoff thrust. The conversion was good and at the end of the first quarter Maritime had a 7-0 lead.

Maritime Pass Clicks

In the second period the winners took to the air, completing a 40-yard pass for their second score. The conversion was good and the Maritime combine led 14-0.

The Frosh came storming back with a sustained march to the enemy ten yard line. Here the Maritime line stiffened and the home team took over on downs. The first half ended with the Kittens 14 points down.

Frosh Streamlined

In the second half, the Frosh were steamrollered by a fast running and passing attack. Five quick scores were

piled up, three on passes and two by rushes. Two conversions brought the final total to 46-0. Offensively, the Bates attack was thoroughly held by the Maritime machine.

Penalties played a deciding factor in the contest. The Batesmen were penalized liberally, many long gains, including a 60-yard run by Leo Mackey in the second period, being called back because of infractions.

Frosh Lack Experience, Depth

It is quite evident from this and past performances that the Frosh lack experience and depth as a team. In the first half the Bobkittens played well but were unable to score. However, in the second half Maine Maritime took advantage of its greater bench strength and turned the game into a romp.

Freshman Coach Walt Slovenski accounted lack of experience as one of the main weaknesses of the team. At least eight players used regularly have never played organized football, he said. He also asserted the boys are playing their best and cannot be blamed for the squad's lack of material. Mackay, Bob Brown, Watson, and Trafton were singled out as standouts in the contest.

At 2:30 p. m. Friday the Frosh face another rugged opponent. Maine Central Institute boasts a good record and has posted impressive scores, including a 45-0 victory over the Maine Frosh. The Bobkittens can look forward to another tough game.

Pre-Game Shots Of Vitamin 'B' Nixed By AMA

Athletes and race horses are alike in that they can't be "coked-up" before contests without taking the risk of irreparable physiological harm, the American Medical Association announced recently.

This conclusion was reached by the AMA in a reply to one of its members who asked for the generally accepted medical opinion on the reputed current practice of giving college athletes, especially football and track men, hypodermic injections of Vitamin B and other vitamins before a contest.

"Win at Any Cost"

The finding reads in part, "In college or high school contests, or in amateur contests of community-sponsored teams, there has developed an attitude among certain supporters and contestants that winning at any cost is an acceptable goal. This has caused the development of technical steps to produce artificial stimulation or permit the exhibition of strength or speed beyond that normally possible in a non-stimulated athlete."

"The administration of vitamin B or vitamin B complex immediately before contests to improve vigor or pep in the contestants would appear to be in the same class as the breathing of oxygen by swimmers immediately before the starting gun or the injection of various chemicals into race horses. . . . Irrespective of the psychological effect on the individual player, this practice could be depreciated on 'moral grounds.'"

Effect Just Psychological

"It is believed, however that the effect of the vitamin B complex is not immediate and, therefore, any increased vigor or pep in contestants receiving it immediately before a contest would probably be a psychological stimulation with a purely psychological effect in production of higher levels of accomplishment. At best this is poor medicine, worse sportsmanship, and an extremely destructive philosophy to teach our youth."

This finding should discourage any attempts by the infirmity to give members of the Bobcat squads injections before a game.

Tennis Tourney

Adrien Auger moved into the final round of the men's tennis tourney

Bears, Scorekeeper Star In Orono Contest

By Roger Schmutz

Maine 62, Bates 6.

No other wording can better describe last Saturday's meeting between the Maine and Bates football teams. The Black Bears from Orono registered their initial touchdown on the game's first play and their last one as the final gun sounded. In between times, they rolled to seven other scores to rack up the second highest point total in a series that dates back to 1893. This scoring spree is surpassed only by Maine's 67-0 massacre of the Bobcats in 1927.

Bates won the toss and elected to receive. Don Barrios caught the kickoff on the five and ran it back to the Bates 26 where he was hit hard and fumbled. Maine recovered and on the first play from scrimmage the Bears' bruising halfback Ed Bogdanovich took a handoff from quarterback Ken Parady, burst inside right tackle and raced 26 yards to pay dirt. Roger Miles missed his first extra point try but then connected on his next eight attempts.

Bears Barrel On

From that moment on, the Bears proceeded to show their mastery in every department. Touchdown number two was set up by Joe Alex's 48 yard run with an intercepted pass to the Bates 22. From there Bogdanovich carried twice, first to the seven and then to the two. Maine scored as Co-captain Jack Butterfield plunged over the center of the Bates' line. At this point, midway through the opening quarter, the Bates defense stiffened and Maine was unable to get another offensive drive started until late in the first period. On the initial play of the second quarter, a 16-yard Parady to Bogdanovich pass climaxed the Bears' third scoring effort. This 80-yard drive to pay dirt had started with the recovery of a Bates fumble on the Maine 20 yard line.

last week by downing Hank Stred in a semi-final match.

Auger, who previously had posted victories over Alan Awalt and John Hodgkinson, won 6-4, 6-2 over Stred to reach the finals.

Freshman Jim Spillman, who advanced to the semi-finals by ousting Andrew Dubrin and Jim Thompson, has yet to play his semi-final match, pending the outcome of the quarter-final round match between Al Goddard and Dick Steinberg.

The Bears registered the game's most spectacular score exactly one series of plays later. Unable to move after receiving the kick-off that followed Maine's third tally, Bates was forced to kick. Vin Calenda, one of a whole slew of Maine scatbacks, took the punt on his own 18 yard line. Behind some excellent downfield blocking, he raced 82 yards right up the center of the field to score without a hand being laid on him. After Miles' third conversion, Maine led 27 to 0 a third of the way through the second period. The margin rose to 34-0 about three minutes later when Parady hit end Ron Perry with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Garnet Offense Clicks

Here the Garnet put on their best offensive show of the day. Herb Morton took Tom Golden's kick-off on the 15 and brought it back 22 yards to the Bates' 37. On first down, Dave Harkins faded back to his own 25 and threw a ten yard screen pass to halfback Bob Reny, who dashed 34 yards to the Maine 29 behind some good blocking. A Harkins to Charley Pappas aerial placed the ball on the Maine 20. This drive was momentarily stalled there as the Bears recovered a Bates' fumble.

The Bobcats were back in scoring position eight plays later, however, as end Ralph Froio intercepted a Parady pass and brought it back to the Maine 33. Harkins passed 11 yards to Gary Burke and a first down on the Bears' 22. Then he passed to end Don Smith on the Maine eight. About to be tackled, Smith lateraled to Barrios who crashed his way through three would be Maine defenders for the score. Bob Bean's attempted conversion was blocked and Maine led 34-6 with about four minutes left in the first half.

Maine Finds Holes, Rolls

Maine scored once more late in the second quarter to leave the field with an insurmountable 41-6 advantage. Consequently, the whole second half was a battle only in the sense that Maine was trying to roll up as many points as possible and the visitors were trying to allow as few as they could. The Bobcats were somewhat more successful in this effort in the second half as they limited the boys from Orono to three scores. Largely responsible for this was the fine play of Captain Richie Raia who seemed to be everyone at once, but the Bears simply had too many men who could score too fast and too often.

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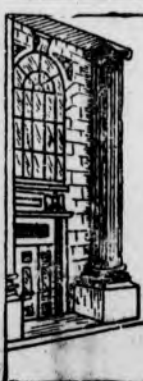
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Men's Assembly

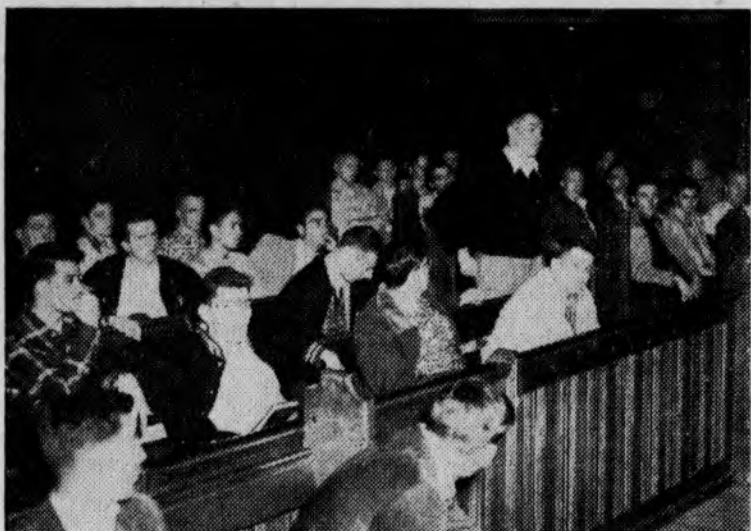


Photo by Conklin

At men's assembly Thursday night.

Men's Assembly

(Continued from page one)

include inviting faculty members to the dorms for discussion groups, arousing dorm spirit through cabin parties, and using the reception room in Mitchell House to the best possible advantage.

Gordon Hall concluded the reports by pointing to the need for more intramural managers. The intramural board, which is composed of three sophomores, two juniors and one senior, is now under-staffed. He voiced the opinion that the next step would

be the curtailing of some intramural sport unless managers became available.

On Wednesday evening at the weekly Student Council meeting, Richard Melville offered to the council a list of revisions and suggestions for the freshmen rules. Any action will be postponed however until the Freshman Rules Committee issues a complete report.

The council also went on record as favoring the use of the debating room for the Off-Campus men when the first wing of the new Fine Arts building is completed. Currently they are without a meeting place on the campus.

Prexy Addresses Grocers In Miami

The need for "carefully thought out policies" at the national level of our government was emphasized yesterday by Dr. Phillips. He spoke before the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in Miami Beach, Fla.

"Millions of Americans," said Dr. Phillips, "cannot understand why we have failed to develop a vigorous policy which looks toward a victorious end to the Korean conflict — a war which has already sent over 500,000 American men to Korea, has resulted in more than 120,000 casualties, and has placed over 20,000 of our men in their graves. Nor can we comprehend why we continue to rely on direct price controls to check inflation when what we so clearly need is a policy of checking inflation at its source — which means operating on a balanced budget."

The President suggested that in area after area there is evidence of our failure to develop carefully thought out policies at the national level of our government. He emphasized that this failure is as great on the part of the legislative branch of our government as of the executive branch.

"Until we develop such policies," he concluded, "we shall continue to live from crisis to crisis and to improve from day to day."

Business Conference

"Community Living for a Small Businessman" is the topic of discussion by Paul E. Lockwood, Deputy Chairman of the Public Service Commission in New York state at tomorrow night's Small Business conference.

This is the last in a series of six meetings to be held in Chase Hall at 7:30. Students will be admitted

Group Work Class Discusses Advisor Program At Dinner

A dinner meeting of Mr. Rudwick's Sociology Group Work class was held last night with local YMCA officials in the private dining room of the Men's Commons.

The purpose of the session was to discuss progress of the Sociology Department's Junior-Senior advisor program which has been working in conjunction with the Y.

Students taking the group work course have been assisting as group leaders at the YMCA's in Lewiston-Auburn. This year, as a new part of the program, four seniors who took the course last year and who are interested in continuing in group work along recreational lines, have been helping those now doing the work in program planning and supervision.

Guests of Mr. Rudwick at the meeting last night were Gilbert Oster, local Y secretary, and Magnus Hansen, director of the Auburn YMCA. Also present were the four senior advisors, Robert Ernst, Richard Whitham, Herbert Mayo, and Maurice Hight, and the juniors now taking the course.

Mr. Rudwick expressed great satisfaction at the degree of co-operation that has been attained between interested students and the Y officials, and said that the department hopes to continue and expand the program based on the work so far this year.

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NECESSITIES

Frosh Lose Bibs, Do Skits At Party

Freshman women climaxed their five weeks of frosh rules last night with the traditional debibbing ceremony in Rand. As usual, each dorm composed and presented skits, which were judged by Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Cheseboro, and Miss Giuriceo.

During the day, the girls had gone to classes in odd assortments of costumes, with faces reddened by smudges of lipstick.

Lois Miller, Stu-G president, opened the evening's activities with a welcoming speech. Sylvia Moore and Susan Ordway acted as the mistresses of ceremonies, and planned the entire affair.

The dorms competed for honors for the most original skit. Chase House did "Eight Little Indians". Hacker House presented a radio skit titled "Hacker Crew of 52", dramatizing the common campus antics of freshmen going to college in 2052. Wilson portrayed the comic strip Lulu, telling Alvin the story of "Little Lulu Goes to College". Frye House showed off their dancing capabilities with a dance routine, "Let's Live a Little". Whittier relived the typical, hectic day of a Bates coed with "Home Was Never Like This". Cheney turned theatrical with a melodrama entitled "And the Lamp Went Out", while Milliken lifted its voices in song to "The Dateless Dozen".

Since Parker is so large it was thought best to divide it into sections according to floors, so the first three floors of East Parker presented the "Bates Assembly Line", and the fourth floor portrayed "Live Magazine". West Parker's first three floors brought the house council to life with the "Night of a House Council", presented in poem form as in "The Night Before Christmas". The top floor went to sleep on the job and dreamed of "The Toy Shoppe".

After completion of the skits and singing of the Alma Mater, the freshmen removed their bibs and bows, and started on a new phase of their college life.

Prexy Suggests New Foreign Aid Policies

A new method of handling American aid to other nations was suggested in a recent speech by Dr. Phillips. He spoke at the annual Ladies Night of the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club.

To achieve his goals, Dr. Phillips suggested that we cease to grant large sums to which we attach an accompanying list of suggestions as to how the sums should be used. Instead foreign nations should petition for aid on specific projects, stating in each case exactly how the funds — if granted — will be used.

"Such a procedure," he concluded, "will make it possible for Congress, or its authorized agent, to pass on the desirability of each request."

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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 (Weber and Wyllie)

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 Sadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)
10:30 Smokey and Dave
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
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

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)
9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)

10:00 Al Pospisil

10:30 Your Gal

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Craven)
9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
9:30 Dream Time
9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)
10:30 Disc Request Show
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall (to be arranged)
9:00 Sign Off

Practice Teachers

(Continued from page three)

The student teachers are: Donald Barrios, Phys. Ed., Edward Little High; Mary Ann Brynner, Math., Lewiston High; Sylvia Cunningham, English, Lewiston; Carolyn Day, Speech, Edward Little; Thelma Dowling, French, Lewiston; Stelian Dukakis, Phys. Ed., Lewiston; Charles Fischer, History, Edward Little; Virginia Forbush, Jr. Pr., Washburn Elementary; Dominic Gacetta, Phys. Ed., Lewiston.

Marie Gerrish, Latin, Lewiston; Elaine Gifford, English, Lewiston; Kenneth Griswold, Math., Lewiston; William Hale, Math., Lewiston; Maurice Hight, Phys. Ed., Lewiston; Robert Hildreth, Phys. Ed., Lewiston; Alice Huntington, English, Edward Little; Kathleen Kirschbaum, Latin, Edward Little; Robert Kolovson, 6th grade, Washburn Elementary; Kenneth Lyford, History, Edward Little.

Paul Nichols, English, Lewiston; Curtis Osborne, Biology, Lewiston; Charles Pappas, Phys. Ed., Edward Little; Cynthia Parsons, English, Edward Little; Donald Peck, Chemistry, Lewiston; Betty Sinclair, Latin, Lewiston High; Artemis Spanos, French, Lewiston; Stanwood Ladd, Soc. Studies, Lewiston; John Sturgis, Math., Edward Little.

Joan Tainter, French, Edward Little; Joanne Taylor, English, Edward Little; Anne Titcomb, English, Lewiston; Abigail Treat, English, Edward Little; Marlene Ulmer, French, Edward Little; Uarda Ulpts, Speech, Lewiston;

Draft Test

(Continued from page one)

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1952, 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 yardstick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

Coed Dining

(Continued from page one)

Until the meeting of the 21st, the Stu-C had held that it would not support the four Sunday plan presented by the administration unless run family style in both Rand and the Commons. It reversed its stand in a vote the evening of the 21st.

Milton VanVlack, History, Lewiston; Marion Winter, Math., Edward Little; William Wyman, Soc. Studies, Edward Little; William Bowyer, History, Edward Little; Lois McWilliams, History, Lewiston.

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