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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXX, No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 7, 1953

By Subscription

Rob Players Nab Rights To Produce Current Hit

By Mary Kay Rudolph

From Broadway to Bates comes the first Robinson Players' production this year — "Dial M for Murder" — to be presented Wednesday, Nov. 18, through Saturday, Nov. 21, as the last program of the Theatre and Music Arts Conference.

Miss Schaeffer, just back from New York City and fresh from three sittings of the play produced by the Broadway Company, is extremely enthusiastic about this popular "who-dunit," starring Maurice Evans. Although it is well past its first anniversary, New York audiences are still paying orchestra prices for standing room and attempting to devise solutions before the play's end.

After performances, Miss Schaeffer

visited the manager who was "very helpful," she reported. She also discussed the play with the leading lady, Miss Huber. Of most interest to Bates' drama director, however, was the fact that for everyone there is a fascination in attempting to determine the answer to this "murder play." "It is impossible," challenges Miss Schaeffer, "to reach the solution before the last three minutes" — and, of course, this masterful suspense spells "hit."

"Dial M for Murder" has been called "melodrama," "who-dunit," "murder play," but whatever it is called, it is extremely dramatic and suspenseful. This play, says Broadway's most out-

(Continued on page eight)

Stu-G Coed Dining Plan Gets Approval

By Jack Leonard

Coed dining received a healthy "shot in the arm" as both the Student Council and Bursar Norman E. Ross gave formal approval to a Stu-G proposal which would increase use of the plan whereby couples may dine together Sunday noons.

At the first weekly Council meeting of the year, held in Roger Williams Hall last Wednesday night, it was revealed that tentative arrangements require proctors to prepare lists of people in their dormitories willing to participate.

Pick Up Own Ticket

Men and women would be paired off and though no two people would have to go to the meal together, each student would be expected to call at the Bursar's office in person for his ticket. Further details will be worked out at a meeting scheduled by Stu-C with the male proctors.

The appreciation of off-campus men was expressed to both this and last year's Councils through representative John Toomey for support in their finally successful struggle for a room on the campus. Formerly used for ping-pong and billiards, their room in Chase Hall has already been substantially furnished, thanks to individual contributions of the town students.

Sampson Fund Lagging

Contributions to the Council-supported Charles H. Sampson scholarship fund have been lagging (Continued on page eight)



President Bob Sharaf (right) leads first Stu-C meeting

Schmutz Appoints Staff; Candid Pics Mirror Aim

By Ruth Haskins

Roger Schmutz, editor-in-chief of the Mirror, has announced that the yearbook staff is complete and plans for this year's edition are well under way.

Assistant Editor Jill Durland heads the feature section. Jill, a Spofford Club member, has contributed to the Garnet in past years and is now a member of that staff. Working with Jill are Joyce Gray, Allison Brown, and Arlene Hammond.

Janice Todd and Clyde Eastman are associate editors assigned to the senior section, with Sally Perkins assisting. Seniors already are being photographed by Ashman Salley of the Dora Clark Tash studios.

Planning Faculty Section

The faculty section will be planned by Helen Anderson and Gwen Crandall. Sophomores Nancy Mills and Peter Kadetsky are working on the introductory section, while Nancy Leland and Betty Sherman cover the multiple campus organizations.

Preparation of the sports section is under the direction of William Hobbs and Louise Sweeney, representing their respective sides of campus.

Although the theme or plan of the book was not disclosed, Schmutz reported he aims to "make the year-book representative of the activities of the students while here" — that is, to have fewer landscape shots and more pictures of people doing things. He added that pictures are to be "genuine candid, rather than posed."

STUDENT Rating Advanced In Late Poll By ACP Critics

A second class or "good" rating for papers published during the second semester last year has been awarded the STUDENT by the Associated Collegiate Press in its semi-annual critical service.

The rating was made on such aspects of journalism as news values and sources, writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up. The second semester point total was very close to a first class or "excellent" rating.

Among the comments made by ACP judges were "coverage of campus is excellent", "sports coverage excellent", and "an energetic staff that is developing a good paper."

Issues judged were published by last year's staff headed by Editor-in-Chief John Rippey as well as the present one.



Stu-G discussion is led by President Carolyn Snow

Stu-G Starts New Year By Urging Dorm Spirit

President Carolyn Snow went over Fiske dining hall rules and freshman rules at the first meeting of the Women's Student Government board Sept. 30 in the Women's Union. Haze day and Debibbing night will be Tuesday, Oct. 27, with freshman Debibbing skits supervised by sophomore representatives, Diane Felt and Virginia Fedor.

The board discussed events of the year to come, among them the formal banquet for women that was such a success last year. It was voted to contribute \$25 to the cheerleading fund, of which Stu-G is a supporter. Proctors were requested to remind all girls that concessions must be registered with Bursar Norman E. Ross.

Rand Spirit Lauded

The general spirit of the student body during football games and

rallies was discussed. It was suggested that spirit could be improved in general by inducing each of the dorms to go as a group, competing with each other to contribute the most to a rally or game. Rand's spirit at the U. of Mass. game was cited as an example of what could be done.

Each year, outstanding sophomores in each women's dorm are elected by the members of Student Government to be House Secretaries. This year the House secretaries include: Moira MacKenzie, Chase; Gail Molander, Hacker; Cecelia Dickerson, Wilson; Mary Lee Rogers, Frye; Nancy Mills, Cheney; Marjorie Connell, East Parker; Irene Gronnigan, West Parker; Georgette Thierry, Rand; Meredith Green, Whittier; and Sybil Benton, Milliken.

Trails Beckon; Nature Calls Hale And Hardy

This is the season's last chance for Bates mountaineers to climb higher than Mt. David.

This Sunday's climb will be the last until spring, according to the BOC Hikes and Trips directors. Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies planned this trip to include both Baldface and Tumbledown mountains. The group will split, each part climbing one mountain.

These mountains are near Carter Dome, the site of last week's climb. Baldface is on the Maine-New Hampshire border. The autumn foliage is expected to be a highlight of the trip.

Chaperones are Miss Ann F. Chesebro, Robert Waite, Miss Helen H. Briwa, and Peter P. Jonitis.

Luncheons will be provided by the college. Buses will leave Rand at 8:30 a. m. and return at 6 p. m. The price is \$1.50, and the climb is open to freshmen.

Music Conference Leader Expects Ticket Sell-out

Barrister Club Plans Schedule; Appoints Heads

Plans for the conducting of a moot court session and the replacement of the law library accidentally destroyed during the summer vacation were made at an organizational meeting of the Bates Barristers last Friday in Rand dining hall.

President Daniel Learned announced the appointments of Communications Secretary Donald Bridgeforth and Publicity Director Alfred Kafka. New members were familiarized with the organization's rules and regulations.

Plans were also made to have guest speakers to talk on legal topics of interest to the student body. The executive committee of Learned, Vice-President John Toomey, Treasurer Adrien Auger, Secretary Margaret Brown, and Faculty Adviser Ernest P. Muller, was introduced to the new members.

Calendar

Tonight

CA. Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday

American Association of University Women meeting, Chase Hall, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Bates STUDENT news writing seminar, Publishing Association office, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m.

Friday

CA motion picture, "Tight Little Island," Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Freshman women's tea, President Phillips' house, 3-5 p.m.

Saturday

Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday

Outing club mountain climb, two groups, Tumbledown and Bald Face mountains, 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Thorncrag open house, 2:30-5 p.m.

Monday

Debate council varsity tryouts, Speech classrooms, Pettigrew Hall, 4-7 p.m.

Tuesday

Club night
Debate council varsity tryouts 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Community Concert, Alec Templeton, pianist, Lewiston Armory, 8 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music by Prof. D. Robert Smith

Monday

Dr. Anders M. Myhrman

Wednesday

To be announced

WAA Schedule

Today

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

Monday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

WAA Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

"Sale of tickets for the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Theatre and Music Arts conference here is coming along quite satisfactorily," John B. Annett, assistant to the president who is conference chairman, has reported.

Although there are some tickets left on sale, Annett stated, "I expect all of the available tickets will be sold." About 700 were offered, approximately the seating capacity of the Chapel where the conference will be held Oct. 15 through Nov. 21.

At the first session next week, Arthur Fieller, organizer, founder and conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, will present "From the Conductor's Podium," authoritative information on the contemporary American orchestral scene. The Bates Concert choir's performance of Kurt Weill's folk operetta, "Down in the Valley," is co-billed at the opening session.

Klub Nite

"As Others See Us" will be the subject of a student panel at the meeting of the **Gould International Relations club**. Students familiar with the customs of foreign countries will discuss the ideas and habits of these people and their impressions of the United States at 7 p. m. in 1 Libbey Forum. All students interested are invited to attend.

Der Deutsche Verein will hear Mrs. August Buschmann and Miss Heidi Jung speak about their summers spent in Germany. The club will meet at the Buschmann's home at 8:30 p. m. and is open to anyone who has had a year of college German or German in high school.

At Dr. Wright's home, Spofford club will listen to Dr. Wright's recording of "John Brown's Body." All interested students are invited to attend at 8:30 p. m.

Headmaster Dunn of Kents Hill School will speak at a meeting of the **Future Teachers of America**. Interested freshmen and upperclassmen, especially student teachers, are invited to the Women's Union at 8:30 p. m.

Le Cercle Francais will meet at Professor Seward's home at 7 p. m. Entertainment and refreshments will follow a discussion of this year's program. Students, especially freshmen, who are interested in French are welcome and do not necessarily have to be taking French at this time.

An organizational meeting of the **MacFarlane club** will be held at 7 p. m. in 100 Pettigrew. Music (Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 7, 8

"THE MEANDERFUL MAN"

Robert Shayne

"PHANTOM FROM SPACE"

Fri., Sat. Oct. 9, 10

TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY

John Wayne, Donna Reed

"MARSHALL'S DAUGHTER"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 11, 12, 13

"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"

Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum

"DESTINATION GOBI"

Band And Choral Interest Booms; Messiah Rehearsal Draws 205

Frosh Rules

Official rules for freshmen women have been announced by the Student Government.

These rules will be in effect through one week following the final home football game. Haze Day will officially close the period of freshmen orientation and special rules for this day will be announced later.

Rules for the Freshmen Women

1. Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and green hair ribbons until Debibbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of the Lewiston-Auburn area.
2. Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 5:30 p. m. on weekdays. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail. The only coeducation of any kind allowed is a greeting amounting to three words. Any other contact or conversation must be reported to the proctor and to house council at the meeting of the week in which it occurred.
3. Coeducation rules do not apply on week-ends from Saturday morning until 9:30 p. m. Sunday, at rallies and 10 minutes after, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings, or on special occasions when so posted.
4. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10:00 p. m. except Saturday. Permission for one light cut a week not later than 11:00 p. m. or for two not later than 10:30 p. m. may be secured from the sophomore appointed by the house president.
5. Freshmen are allowed 9:30 permissions daily (Saturday, 12:00 p. m.).
6. In addition to the foregoing Freshman Rules all freshman women are responsible for all general rules in the upperclass by-laws section of the *Blue Book*.
7. Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways:
 - a. By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
 - b. By standing when an upperclass woman enters the room.
 - c. By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.

The above rules are presented in the freshmen section of the by-laws of the Women's Student Government as part of the Honor System. It is up to every freshman women to respect this system.

WAA Sponsored Activities Now Underway; Tennis, Field Hockey, Hiking Are Featured

With fall season sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic association now underway, special activities are slated to start soon.

Tennis and field hockey under the direction of Ruth Burger and Elizabeth McLeod began Monday on Rand field. Hiking and biking are being conducted on a sign-up basis with Marjorie Harbeck in charge of cards displayed in each of the women's dorms.

Miss Burger and Dorcas Turner have been appointed to the WAA board, replacing Shirley Hendricks and Lorraine Julian who resigned. Joan Smith succeeded Miss Julian as vice-president and Nancy Cole took Miss Smith's place as town girl representative.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 7, 8

"49th MAN"

John Ireland, Richard Denning

"KNOCKOUT PARADE"

Great Knockouts

Fri., Sat. Oct. 9, 10

'AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS'

Debbie Reynolds

"GLORY BRIGADE"

Victor Mature

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 11, 12, 13

"VANQUISHED"

John Payne

"MR. SCOUTMASTER"

Clifton Webb

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 7, 8

"LES MISERABLES"

starring

Michael Rennie - Debra Paget

Robert Newton - Edmund Gwenn

"CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"

Interest in campus music organizations has boomed this fall with 205 students signed up for Choral society and 48 for band.

To keep Choral attendance records accurate, Carol Hollister, Esther Ham, and John Hodgkinson have been elected monitors. The group has started preparing its Dec. 13 presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Forty-four percent of the band members are freshmen. Seven majorettes and Director Charles Calcagni complete the band. It has been necessary to order new uniforms, instruments, and music to outfit the new members.

Choir Repeats Performance

Concert choir is preparing Kurt Weill's folk operetta, "Down in the Valley," which was put on at Biddeford, Augusta, and Colby last spring. It will be presented at the Theater Arts Conference which begins on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Chapel choir has 11 freshman members. Sopranos include Mary Elizabeth Dyer, Janice Richardson, and Sidney Staudenmayer. Joining the alto section are Beatrice Douglas, Joanne Witham, and Joan Kennard. The new men are Dudley Moses, tenor, Carl Nordahl, Clayton Bean, and Robert Drechsler, basses.

String Group Rehearsing

The string ensemble has begun to rehearse Wednesday evenings in Room 5, Hathorn. One freshman belongs at present, and others interested are encouraged to join.

Prof. D. Robert Smith will sell Community Concert tickets in his office in Pettigrew Hall from two until four today, Friday, and Monday for freshmen. The concerts start Oct. 14.

Prexy Attending N.Y. Conference

President Phillips is attending a conference in New York City dealing with educational problems in relation to United Nations organizations, economic and social development of countries participating in the U. N., and the responsibility of colleges for international education.

Sponsored jointly by the U. N., the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and New York University, the conference started yesterday and concluded today at the U.N. building. It offers those participating an opportunity to observe the U. N. at work, including attendance at several sessions.

President and Mrs. Phillips will return tomorrow morning.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Oct. 7-8-9-10

"Vicki"

JEANNE CRAIN

JEAN PETERS

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Oct. 11-12-13

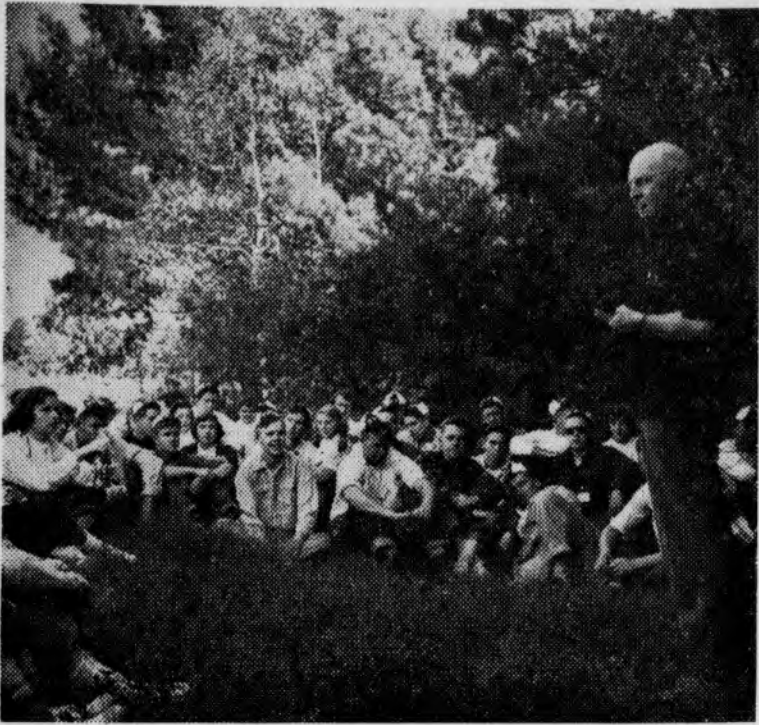
"A Blueprint For Murder"

JOSEPH COTTEN

JEAN PETERS

GARY MERRILL

Uncle Johnny Rides Again



Dean Harry W. Rowe tells traditional saga of beloved Uncle Johnny Stanton during the freshmen's annual Stanton Ride Saturday.

Frosh Women Win Tug-of-War At The Traditional Stanton Ride

Saturday's tug-of-war between the coeds and the men found the girls coming out victorious according to the best traditions of the Stanton Ride. The freshmen, transfer students and upperclass assistants boarded eight buses Saturday noon for the first Christian association outing of the year.

The first stop was Mount Appetite where everyone consumed great quantities of hotdogs, milk

and apples. After the class picture was taken, Dean Harry W. Rowe told the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton, "the unique professor there ever was."

At Mount Gile the class hiked to the site of the M. Louise Greene monument, where Dean Rowe related the circumstances of her tragic death.

Cider and doughnuts were served before the class again boarded the buses, en route to Bates.

Trade Freedom Varsity Debate Topic Of Year

The Bates Debating council has launched its busy program for another academic year as Prof Brooks Quimby welcomed his debaters this fall in the new headquarters in Pettigrew Hall.

"Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," is the collegiate varsity topic of the year. Dealing with some intricacies of economic principle, the topic poses some perplexing problems. Prof. Arthur Freedman was the guest authority at a question-answer session held Monday night for prospective varsity debaters.

The free trade issue should be especially interesting and timely this year because of the current attention this topic is now gaining in national and international affairs.

Frosh Debaters Trying Out

The first meeting of freshman debaters was held Monday in the debating room. The freshmen will debate the advisability of eliminating the electoral college in favor of direct election of the president. Freshmen are required to give tryout speeches and to participate in a practice debate before being accepted. Tryouts for varsity members will be held next week. Prof Quimby has already announced that there will be a tight fall debating schedule, starting with a free trade presentation on Oct. 22.

Officers of the Bates College Debating Council for 1953-54 are Margaret Brown, president; Mary Ellen Bailey, secretary; and Donald Weatherbee, manager; with Prof. Quimby as director.

President's Award

Classical Students Win

President Phillips To Speak At AAUW Workshop Held Here

The Maine division of the American Association of University Women meets for its eighth annual workshop, Oct. 8, at Chase Hall. Workshop and study periods are scheduled along with a film which outlines the association's objectives. The members will tour the campus under the guidance of Bates students. President Phillips, one of the featured speakers, will discuss "Education at Bates."

Players Perform In Sample Skits

"There's No Business Like Show Business" provided theme material for a short show illustrating various activities of theatre committees at the first monthly meeting of the Robinson Players in the Little Theatre last night.

Concise running commentary, together with action and backstage assistance introduced to the audience the make-up, lighting and publicity committees. Brief skits served as outlines for tryout and set committees.

The costumes and props committee presented a tableau which included examples of dress from various eras. A sampling of current dress was reserved for official opening and closing festivities, as a group of lightly-clad chorus girls paraded briefly across the stage.

For the second consecutive year, Classical High school, Springfield, Mass., will receive the President's award for outstanding scholarship, President Phillips announced today.

"The President's award," said President Phillips, "is given annually to the school whose top three students at Bates attain the highest combined general average during the academic year." Last year, 75 different schools had three or more students enrolled at Bates and were, therefore, eligible for the competition for this award.

"In view of the keenness of this competition, Classical High school may be proud indeed that its graduates have again brought the award to Springfield," he concluded.

Three Achieve Four Point

The three Classical High school graduates winning the award for their former school achieved straight A averages at Bates during the past year. They are Patricia Francis '55, Springfield; Alan Hakes '53, Longmeadow; and Richard Prothero '55, Springfield. Both Miss Francis and Hakes were part of last year's winning group.

In addition to being the winner of the President's award for 1951-52 and 1952-53, in 1950-51 Classical High school shared it in a three-way tie with Berwick academy, South Berwick, Me.; and Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆

John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

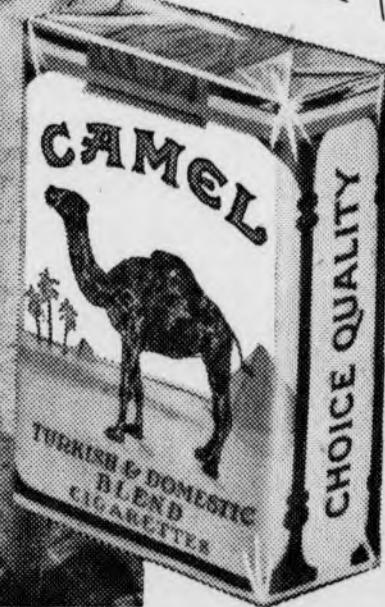
STAR OF "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 20 YEARS AGO IN MY EARLY MOVIE DAYS; SMOKED 'EM EVER SINCE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the famous 30-day Camel mildness test... and let your own taste tell you why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!



For Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

Editorials

Crazy, Dad, Crazy

Something new has been added — Dragnets in various forms, breezy slang and Bermuda short fitted to various forms.

The four sinister opening blasts of the Dragnet theme still shake the Den. But the main point of interest lies in Stan Freberg's classic understatement as he blasts Blue Riding Hood's goodies ring or brings to justice a Hedonistic dragon for munching maidens out of season. His success story may be summed up in four words — he had a hunch.

The Socratic Toast

The new line is real wild! As yet, most students have kept the jive lingo out of class, but it is due to pop up at any moment. Before long, a Cultural Heritage professor will be slipping on his glasses, straightening his tie and beginning a lecture with: "Down in the sticks of Athens a few hundred years before Christ, a cool cat called Socrates gave out with crazy philosophy before some squares made him toast the state with a poison love-lotion that muted his horn before you could yell, 'Go, go, go!'" It could happen.

Another popular item is the girl with the Bermuda shorts. She wears them to dances, to Coram library and even to classes. These will probably prove too cool (in both senses of the word) to wear much longer, however.

Fads? They're crazy, dad, just crazy!

Where Has It Gone?

Even in lean long years when Bates footballers found themselves overwhelmed by two-platooning squads from larger colleges, there was plenty of noise from the home side of Garcelon field. Pre-game rallies may have fallen flat, but at least the student body rooted from start to finish on Saturday afternoons. Three years ago, a large disappointed homecoming crowd huddled under blankets until the last play, even though a cold November rain fell in sheets all afternoon and Bowdoin had clinched the game early.

There are other such examples of campus spirit for losing causes of which Bates may be proud, but one of them was not at the first home game here two weeks ago.

Typewriters Drown Out Cheers

After the first quarter, Bates rooters were so quiet the clack of typewriters in the press box could be heard throughout the grandstand. The most prominent yell on our side came from a scorecard vendor.

Unseasonably warm at the game? True, but it was a lot warmer for the 11 men in Garnet jerseys on the field who couldn't afford to let up for a minute. It's no fun to be mashed into the turf for 60 minutes without a little spirit in the stands.

One exception was notable. Balloon-waving girls from Rand showed a lot of pep marching in together chanting original words to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

At Saturday's game here with Hofstra, let's hear some Bates cheers instead of having Garcelon sound like a Chapel vespers program.

Opportunity Knocks Twice

A few days ago, a woman picked up five tightly-wrapped packages lying on a Lisbon street sidewalk. Hundreds of shoppers had passed by the spot where the brown paper-covered bundles had lain quite some time. Some had probably kicked them. Others must have noticed them and kept on going in pursuit of their daily business.

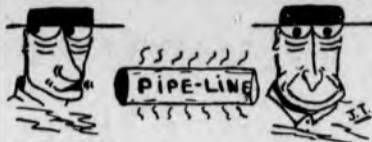
The packages contained a total of \$5,000. Police were notified and the money finally traced to a local manufacturing firm. A \$500 reward was given the observant woman.

"Put Money in Thy Purse?"

Not all of us can find \$5,000 — in fact, the odds against it are pretty high — but we can be observant of the things about us. The woman who picked up those money bundles was perhaps lucky, but she was also keen to her surroundings.

In going about the everyday business of our college life, how much do we miss by not observing things about us? Do we see the autumn leaves which have faded from chlorophyll green to bright reds, yellows and browns or the girl friend's new hairdo? Do we realize opportunities when they confront us?

Opportunity knocks every day, if we are observant enough to seize it.



While on the way home from the movies the other night, two frosh were halted by a garbed figure whom they took for an upperclassman. When ordered to sing the alma mater the frosh attempted to comply until their musical jaunt petered out on the second stanza. A request for their names prompted the frosh to try again. Chagrined, they awaited their fate but the garbed figure said, "You guys can come down now," while doffing his wide brim hat revealing a frosh beanie underneath.

The crusaders are on the march. Two junior girls anxious to have Bermuda shorts legalized appeared at a recent Chase Hall dance with a convincing display of their specialty. What, girls, no tennis racquets?

Before their game with the University of Mass. the Bates foot-

Live Mike

To everyone who responded to WVBC's call for funds, a big thank you. WVBC's drive this last week was a great success, with Business Manager Chuck Rubenstein reporting attainment of the \$300 goal with some to spare . . .

You'll be hearing new voices on WVBC this year — some freshmen and some upperclassmen that have never worked in radio, bring enjoyable listening your way. For instance, Joan Hodgkins invites you to take a "Journey With Joan" every Thursday at 10:30 . . . Judy Clark and Liz Collier play the best in pops for you Thursdays at 9:00. Ginny Fedor does her own variety show 10:30 Fridays . . .

And watch these freshmen! Paul Steinberg plays beautiful piano Tuesdays at 10:00 — Paul, by the way, played on network stations before he came here . . . Wayne Crooker, another boy with professional radio experience, brings you the top-ten songs of the week Fridays at 9:30 . . .

You'll hear some old voices again — Pete Packard is back on Thursdays, Harry Meline every other Monday at 10:30, "Your Gal" on Mondays, too, and many others . . .

If you want to hear an unusual show, tune in tonight at 10:30 when the radio class presents "Two Cowgirls from Boston." The radio class alternates on this time-spot with Nancy Root, so try 640 next Wednesday to see what she has to offer you . . .

For high brows . . . WVBC still broadcasts the best in classical music each Sunday from 7-9:00, and also from 9-10:00 on Wednesdays . . . WVBC brings you Masterworks of France on Mondays and Songs of France on Fridays in co-operation with the French Broadcasting System . . . and arrangements are being made to broadcast plays and symphonies in co-operation with the British Broadcasting System. Oh, by the way, if you're a classical music fan, watch for Toscanini's recording of Beethoven's Ninth . . . it's coming up one of these Sundays in October.

Be looking for WVBC's program schedule next week and Live Mike again the week after that.

Raia Writes Of What It Means To Play Football

Editor's note: The following excerpts are from an open letter to the Bates football team which Coach Bob Hatch received from Quantico Marine Base just before the varsity's season opened

Dear Bob and Boys:

I take the liberty of writing this letter now before too much time passes and the names of Pappas, Raia and Barrios become merely echoes among the old lockers.

Perhaps it will be of interest to you to know what it feels like to have doffed the pads for the last time. We find that as time passes we do not tend to remember the touchdowns scored nor the passes completed or the tackles made. The sweat that poured and the pains we knew, the hours of hard

ballers received a telegram from the girls in Rand; and when the Bobcats reached Middlebury they found a telegram with best wishes from the frosh awaiting them. Both the coach and the players appreciate the gestures.

Two new women faculty members anxiously awaited the Stanton Ride all week. The day arrived and the two started out, following the Bates buses to Auburn where they lost them. Trying to locate the buses, they tore through red lights, and did 50 m.p.h. in 30 m.p.h. speed zones. Then they stopped at a gas station and learned that a convoy of buses had just gone by there.

An hour and 25 miles later at another gas station the attendant told them that he hadn't seen a bus all day. Three and a half hours later (Continued on page five)

work, the victories and the losses — all are being forgotten.

Is there then, anything we carry with us, you might ask? Yes, there is. There is something in every man that makes him — Him, if you know what I mean. And what I think about now, more than anything else as far as football is concerned, are the moments when things were going tough; when it was the fourth period — and 30-0. We think about those moments because even now when we meet difficulties in everyday life . . . the feeling is much the same, often times one of despair, one of lost hope.

. . . But it is with a smile that often one can remember when the "going was toughest" and how he put his shoulder to the task and gave it his all. Put too often, one remembers and wonders if, perhaps, he couldn't have given just a little bit more.


Gentlemen, the most disgusting thing in life is to be alone with yourself and recall those times when you quit.

Yes, that's what we remember of the days gone past — of the tough times when we wouldn't say die. You will hate yourself, gentlemen, if it is your nature to be a quitter — and believe me I've seen the tears of quite a few.


So that is all football will ever really leave with you — either bitter memories of having quit — or the salving pride that makes the man. Win, lose or draw — everyone loves a valiant heart.

"And if you should give the hour 60 minutes worth of distance run — yours is the Earth and all that's in it."

Good Luck,
Richie Raia,
Capt., '52



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(Founded in 1873)

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Frosh Rules Reveal A Diverting Evolution From "Iron Fist" Days

By Larry Evans

From the random hazing of the first years of this century to the modern approach presently utilized, by the Stu-C, freshman rules have traced a diverse and diverting history. Dean Rowe, in recalling the practices of his years at Bates, related the "rather miserable" state of freshmen.

As the Dean pointed out, the lack of formal rules brought many abuses as sophomores attempted to enforce discipline. With the advent of the Student Council in 1910, the rights of newcomers were given due consideration. Freshman arriving in the fall of 1928 received a card of rules warning of midnight hikes for those who sought to violate such regulations as the compulsory carrying of a ruler and matches and the transportation of school books in a market basket.

The Frosh Rebel

By 1931, an organization known as the Garnet Key was supervising the wearing of sweater and knickers beside the traditional beanie. Evidently the frosh of the succeeding years showed an obstinate disinclination toward obedience, for dates were outlawed in 1935. Early infractions drew such stinging editorial comment in the STUDENT as the labelling of recalcitrant frosh as "young sprats" and "prig(s)".

All members of the class of '38 were compelled to wear suit coats, white shirts, and ties at all times, and one form of punishment was the shaving off of the freshman's locks. An inquiring reporter column quoted two first-year men's declarations that rules were "unfair" and "the college product of a high school mind".

Coeds Conform

The first concrete report of women's rules is found in 1936 when upperclasswomen forbade their juniors to coeducate save for Saturday night dances. Bibs adorned the ladies of '39 who were required to pour water in the dining hall. The men were to be embellished by green ties for a two-week period. Beanies remained until Christmas, unless the Bobkitten eleven should win a game.

Although one usually thinks of the upperclassmen as responsible for most campus grumbling, the

1936 Stu-C used as a reason for more severe rules the "generally critical attitude" of past freshmen. 1938 marked the inaugural of the Frosh Frolic (haze day) on which occasion the unfortunates were obliged to undergo a strict room inspection, wear "appropriate" costumes, and serve the upperclassmen as book porters.

13 Reasons For Obedience

To reprimand the unruly, the Stu-C established a committee of thirteen, later known as the "Un-

been kidnapped by a band of sophomores, about thirty outraged frosh held what the STUDENT termed "a rebellious assembly" resulting in the extension of freshman rules for a week. Haircuts were still being administered.

Abuses in 1947 were a prelude to a relaxation of stringency in the next year, when name tags were instituted and haze day was modified to a Contest Day. A STUDENT poll before the drawing up of the new code clarified the comment from an ex-froshman that haze day was solely for "upperclassmen with a superiority complex". The rigidity of that occasion was revealed in a 38-27 vote of freshmen against continuance.



holy Thirteen". That body, whether with 13, 12, or 7, seems to have survived. Furthermore, in 1938 women's rules were completed in almost their present shape by the addition of the green hair ribbon.

Frosh rules culminated in 1942 with a tug-of-war behind Parker, pitting the greenhorns against the collective strength of the three upper classes. Its object was to drag the opposing team through a stream of water, evidently to dampen the prep school enthusiasm of the freshmen.

The Medieval Approach

It was only in 1947 that the Stu-C discarded the coat-and-tie regulation. Still, acting on a rumor that two of their classmates had

The Renaissance Dawns

With the onset of the Secret Seven in 1949, freshman rules for men approached the present. From the "iron fist" days of sophomore domineering, as Dean Rowe so aptly put it, the regulations, like those of many other institutions have passed from the medieval to the modern.

Dick Melville, primarily responsible for this year's code, has labeled the new approach "constructive", seeking to facilitate orientation and acquaint the upperclassmen with the class of '57. But nevertheless, despite the modified approach, there are seven good reasons why flagrant violations are not likely to escape unscathed.

No More Bird Routes For Stanton Ride Frosh

By Lynn Travers

New trails were broken and precedents shattered at the traditional Stanton Ride Saturday. The bird-walking route originally traversed by Uncle Johnny was discarded for a more intriguing challenge this year — the summit of Mount Appatite.

Times have changed and so has the romantic amusement park which in the 1800's was the scene of Freshman frolics, Bob Hefferman, chairman of Freshman week activities noted when explaining this drastic divergence from time honored tradition.

FOR SEX SEGREGATION

The chapel atmosphere of the nine frosh-packed buses at the start of the trip to Mount Appatite caused upperclassmen present to worry whether more precious customs might be shattered during the ride. Strict segregation of the sexes seemed to be the dismal order of the day as Frosh, in hushed tones, recited French verbs, compared chemistry notes and quietly placed bets on the Series, while coeds primarily discussed bibs, bows and boys.

Tradition triumphed once again when, despite anguished admonitions to "keep loose" from their more bashful comrades, a few adventurous rascals tried to sit on the coeds' laps.

After an exciting journey through the bustling metropolises of Lewiston and Auburn the Frosh swarmed up Mount Appatite. The weather was perfect, food in the Batesy tradition was adequate, and explorations through the Maine woods by several couples brought forth enthusiastic announcements that "nature study is awfully interesting."

THE "UNIQUEST PROF"

Dean Rowe, nattily dressed in a garnet sport shirt, took the Freshman class in hand after the trek down the mountain and proceeded to recount tales of Bates' great immortal, Professor Jonathan Stanton. Dean Rowe described Uncle Johnny — celebrated ornithologist, collector of rare books, classicist, scientist and rabid sports enthusiast — as Bates "uniquet professor."

A member of the first faculty here, Uncle Johnny devoted his life to the welfare of the students. His salary way back in Civil War Days was only \$800 but as Uncle Johnny asserted, "The best part of one's payment for any task should never be counted in money." Idealistic and affectionate, bearded Professor Stanton hid a dynamic spirit under a saintly patriarchal exterior.

AMASS ANECDOTES

The number of anecdotes about this almost legendary little man with a big heart have grown to such proportions that he has become one of Bates' most treasured and best-beloved traditions.

It was in the 1880's that Uncle Johnny, a staunch supporter of the benefits of coeducation, originated the practice of taking students for a day's outing to the amusement park (now a dingy lumber yard) bordering Lake Auburn.

This year the Outing Club joined forces with the CA which has sponsored the ride as one of the many memorials to Uncle Johnny since 1918. Among the 20 upperclass dignitaries supervising the festivities were Charlie Calcagni, Martha Field, Lou Durgan, Alice Arace, Nancy Walker, and Mario Lo-Monaco.

The most surprising event of the afternoon was the outcome of the traditional Frosh Co-ed tug of war which resulted in an unexpected and ignoble draw.

FROSH TUG, ROPE CRUMPS

The rope, evidently made in Brunswick, broke at the first tug under the straining efforts of 120 gallant co-eds and 143 unchivalrous Frosh. Hallowed tradition again hid its head when on a second attempt, the plucky co-eds were dragged to defeat on the field of battle — the rifle range at Mount Appatite.

The girls rallying to the fray after pep talks and name calling on both sides emerged victorious (with just a little help from a certain Mr. Ford) in what must be considered the only real conflict of the afternoon.

None of the traditional "get-acquainted games" were played. As an excuse for this departure from custom one upperclassman remarked that the frosh and coeds seemed "quite" well-acquainted already.

DEAN SETS PACE

After a long and thirty bus ride through the wilds of East Auburn, the weary Frosh stumbled up Mount Gile — the original place where Uncle Johnny walked. One panting hiker was heard to mutter, "If the Dean can do it, I can."

Helpful upperclassmen anxiously warned the coeds not to fall down and die by the wayside. Just think how much longer that would make the Dean's lecture for future generations of Frosh."

When asked how this year's Ride compared with past ones, Prexy replied, "I would say it was comparable."

Pipeline

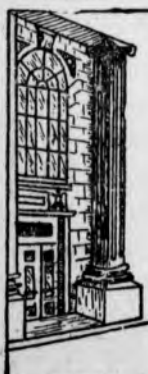
(Continued from page four)

the two arrived at Mt. Appatite, only to find the freshmen departing to climb Mt. Gile. The still-hopefuls embarked once more eagerly awaiting their new destination. The car they followed this time left them in front of Peck's. One was later heard to say, "I'm walking after this. At least I'll know where I'm going."



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The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

"The Eastern College Athletic Conference has a ruling to the effect that on their OK, colleges with fewer than 750 males in the student body can use freshmen in varsity athletic competition. They have, therefore, given their approval to AIC, Bridgeport, Coast Guard, Connecticut Teachers, Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michaels to use frosh football players this fall. Brandeis also is using frosh."

The above is a direct quote from the Lewiston Evening Journal of September 22 of this year.

By an odd coincidence, it was on just that evening that the annual get together to acquaint the incoming freshman class with the members of the Physical Education Department was held. Also present at the affair were several other members of the faculty who arrived in time to see movies of last year's upset win over Colby, drink some cider and size up some of the more athletic members of the class of '57.

On the surface, there may appear to be very little connection between these two incidents, but actually they are closely related. Apparently, several of the faculty members had read that article and having done so, were slightly confused. In the first place, they hadn't know that this type of action had received official sanction. However, since it most assuredly had, a ridiculously obvious question came to mind.

These faculty members were attempting to find out why couldn't, and indeed wasn't, Bates using freshmen in Middlebury, Brandeis, etc. could and were. Unfortunately, these gentlemen were frustrated in their attempts to find any better answer than the oh-so-simple, we just don't.

The combination of the article and this incident have brought to the fore a question which has long been in this reporter's mind. Indeed, WHY ISN'T BATES USING FRESHMEN. It appears that there are three possible answers to this question and all of them, to my mind, can be answered.

First of all, it might be stated that the principle aim of the college is to give an education and not produce athletes. Towards this end, it is better to keep the freshmen on campus for a while to make sure they get off to a good start and not have them traveling all over with the varsity.

In the second place, those who think it bad to use freshmen in varsity competition might say that it would necessarily force the elimination of freshman teams. This, they might contend, would mean depriving large numbers of boys of a chance to receive expert instruction in the particular sport involved. Thirdly, it might be added that it would be subjecting the frosh to greater chance of injury to send them against seasoned veterans.

It is the considered opinion of myself and several other persons on the campus who are vastly more qualified to speak on the situation, that there is a logical answer to every one of these points. Undoubtedly the first and most impor-

tant step towards this end would involve a slight revamping of the intercollegiate sports program as it now exists at Bates.

This step would involve the abolition of all freshman teams and the substitution of a corresponding junior varsity club. In this way, freshmen and upperclassmen alike would be eligible for participation on both clubs. To the minds of those who advocate this action, such a change would answer all the possible objections mentioned above and produce a squad with a better chance of representing the school successfully.

To show how this would work, let us take a typical situation here at Bates and follow it through under this plan.

Freshmen who would like to play intercollegiate football would be invited back with the remaining members of the previous year's squad. In this way, the frosh would get the best of training and be in fine physical shape when the actual school year began. Such training would insure that no such unfortunate series of injuries would occur as hit the freshmen in their first scrimmage of the year against the varsity last year.

After a couple of weeks of such practice, the squad would be divided into two clubs, one designated as the varsity, the other as the junior varsity. What year the various ball players were in would have no direct bearing on which club they played. Rather, the decision would be made on the basis of criteria used in the everyday world — such things as ability, ambition, willingness to work and the like. Moreover, the players would be moved between squads as their play merited. This would be good for two reasons. It would give added incentive to those on the J.V. squad who would be rewarded for their good play by moving up to the varsity. Players on the varsity, on the other hand, would know that they would have to play their best to keep their positions.

These two clubs would play entirely different schedules with the J.V. squad taking over the schedule of the former freshman squad. This would insure a much more even balance of power than in previous years when the frosh were either too powerful for their rivals when there was a good freshman class, athletically speaking, or too weak for them when the class was lacking in athletes.

In this way, it would not be a large group of freshmen who would be going away from the campus as some people seem to

Notice

The 1953-54 intramural sports program will get under way tomorrow according to C Ray Thompson, Faculty Director of Intramural Sports. Eight men's dorms have handed in acceptable lists to the Physical Education office, and are therefore eligible for competition in the two touch football leagues which will start off the year's program.

Those teams scheduled for competition in league A are: Smith South, Smith Middle, Off-Campus and Bardwell. Smith North, Mitchell, Roger Bill and J B. are the certified entrants in league B according to Tony Kugeman, Senior Intramural Manager.

think. Rather, it would be only the five to ten freshmen who are good enough to make the varsity who would do so. The rest would do no more traveling than the freshman squad of past years. Moreover, just as great a number of boys as in the past would be getting the expert instruction mentioned above and what is equally important, they would be getting it at their own level. In other words under this set-up, the coaches could work on fundamentals with the players that needed them and teach the finer points to those ready to receive them.

All in all, then, this system would seem to answer all the arguments which can be LOGICALLY advanced by the side advocating the status-quo.

In the first place, only a very few freshmen would be off campus any more than in previous years.

Secondly, just as many individuals would be receiving coaching as ever before, and this time on the level appropriate to their abilities and previous training.

In the third place, you would have teams which would be better able to hold their own with their opponents.

This system would also give the varsity enough men for scrimmaging in the early weeks of training when such contact work is extremely valuable and would do away with such ridiculous situations as the one which resulted this fall when the varsity was forced, even before school began, to scrimmage eleven men against nine.

Finally, when you consider the fact that at least three of the opponents on next year's football schedule — schools that the administration has considered to be in our class — are going to use freshmen, it seems to me that the time has come to act. Taking a line from one of the cheers used at our usually unsuccessful football games, games that might otherwise have been won, "What do you say Bates, let's go, let's go."

Frosh Have Strong First Eleven; Lack Reserves

"This will be another typical Bates squad." So said Coach Walt Slovenski when interviewed last week concerning the prospects for this year's freshman football squad. "We'll have a good first eleven," he went on, "but except for a few scattered spots, we'll lose quite a bit when we have to substitute."

Despite reports of a record turnout, by the end of last week the squad was down to its customary 25 man size. Fortunately, practically every one of the remaining candidates has had considerable high school and prep school experience. Compared to last year's team when only three players had been starters in high school, this year's club can boast at least a dozen.

Squad Hard At Work

Another factor which has impressed Coach Slovenski and line coach Bruce Morrison is the general attitude of the squad. In the week and a half that the team has been out, they have worked very hard according to Slovenski, and have shown that they like to hit hard. These two factors when added to the over-all experience of the squad seem to indicate at least a fairly good year ahead for the Bobkittens and their supporters.

Coach Slovenski was hesitant to name a probable starting lineup for the season's opener against Bridgton Academy on Oct. 16, but when pressed he offered a possible first eleven with the reservation that a lot of changes can occur between now and then. At present, however, the first team lines up with Brian Flynn and Jim McGrath at the ends. Flynn, who weighs 160 pounds, is an ex-Lewiston High star while the husky 180 pound McGrath is one of the two Milton, Mass., boys on this year's frosh squad. The left tackle position seems to be in the capable hands of 215 pound Charlie McDonald, former Wells High and MCI stalwart. As of this moment, New Rochelle's 205 pounder, Dick Ziegler appears to be set as first string right tackle.

Boast Veteran Line

The remaining guard position in the right side of the Bobkitten line finds 190 pound Ed Pike from Newburyport, Mass., in the lead for the starting berth. Sturdy 185 pound Cal Weeks from Chattanooga, Tenn., apparently has the inside track in the race for the starting right guard post. 200 pound Norm Levine who hails from Newton Highlands, Mass., looks like the likely starter at center to complete the Bobkittens first string line.

Other candidates who are attempting to capture berths in the freshman forward wall and their weights include Bill Warnoch (170), Phil Lavigne (200), Bruce Johnson (200), Dick Brayer (190), Paul Kimball (175), Erv Simpkins (185), and Mark Godfriend (180).

Will Feature Fast Backfield

At press time, it appears that the frosh will have an extremely fleet set of backs. The quarterbacking

will probably be done by Dick Southwick, a trim 155 pounder who comes from Danvers, Mass. Spelling Southwick will be equally slim. Ralph Davis from Bloomfield, N. J. At right half, Slovenski plans to star: Phil Carletti, a 185 pound speedster who hails from Plymouth, Mass. The second resident of Milton, Mass., on this year's frosh squad is a fleet fullback, Phil Kenny, who tips the scales at 172 pounds. Rounding out the first string backfield at left half is smooth-running and passing Bob Martin. Martin is a rugged 180 pounder from Marblehead, Mass.

Backing up this group are such candidates as Charlie Bonanno from Belmont, Mass., Joe Cabrera of Portsmouth, N. H., Paul Perry, a Black Point, N. Y., resident, Wes Wicks from Cambridge, Mass., and Ken Zimble of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Again Use "T" Formation

As has been the practice for the past two seasons, the freshmen will follow the lead of the varsity and work from the "T" and Winged "T" formations. Coach Slovenski believes the club has the material for working out these offensive systems with one possible exception, but that's an important one. If he could, Slovenski would like to switch the fast moving Southwick to one of the other backfield positions and move another man into the all-important quarterback slot. Unfortunately, the manpower to make such a shift just isn't available, and so the Bobkittens will have to stay with the starting lineup previously mentioned.

Once again, the frosh will play a four game schedule evenly split between home and away contests. Highlight of the year will probably be the game with the Colby freshmen set for Oct. 23, the Friday of Homecoming Weekend. Last year, the clubs met in the first contest of the present series at Waterville with the home club posting a none-too-impressive 19-0 win over a very weak Bobkitten squad. Barring a series of unforeseeable incidents, this year's freshman club should be far superior to that of last year and a closer game should result.

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Garnet Out To Square Hofstra Series Saturday

By Norman Sadovitz

Bates will have its last chance to even the score with the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra Saturday at Garcelon Field. Last year, in the first contest between the two teams, Hofstra rolled up a 26-7 victory, but the Bobcats will be out to even the score in the final game of this series between the two teams.

Last season, the Long Islanders chocked up an impressive 8-1 record. Two backs, Captain Jack Plunkett and Bill Sanford, won berths on the Little All-America team of '52. Sanford, who was the third leading scorer in the country for all colleges with 168 points, and Plunkett, who was seventh in the country in defensive ranks, are both back. They accounted for three of Hofstra's four scores against Bates.

Dutchmen Victorious Last Year

The Bobcats played at Hofstra last year, and their big complaint was the difficulty of getting used to the poorly lit stadium. In the first half, Bates held the home club to a 13-7 score, but in the last half, the Flying Dutchmen gained momentum and came up with two more tallies.

Hofstra's Coach Meyers was a little worried at the beginning of the season at the supposed lack of offensive material which he had left over from last year, and the scarcity of defensive ball players. The '53 squad was stripped of their wingmen and their center.

Visitors Have Split Two Games

On the surface, at least, these fears didn't appear to be well founded as the Dutchmen registered a fairly easy 21-6 victory over Bridgeport University in their opening game of the season. Last Saturday, however, was a slightly different story. Traveling to Canton, New York to face a St. Lawrence College eleven that they had defeated by a resounding 30 to 7 score last year, the boys from Hempstead, New York were in for quite a shock.

Playing before a large Homecoming Day crowd, the Larries tallied twice in the final quarter to defeat the visitors, 18-7. They had taken an early 6-0 lead by marching 63 yards to a score after the opening kick-off. Hofstra temporarily grabbed the lead late in the second quarter as left-halfback Don Rini plunged over from the

two and Plunkett converted. The Dutchmen managed to hold off the home team for the third period, but folded to allow two fourth-quarter scores which meant the game for St. Lawrence.

Despite this loss, the Bobcats must be prepared for one of their toughest battles of the season on Saturday, if only by reason of the visitor's past record. The coaching staff is in general agreement that the best game turned in by the squad last year, with the possible exception of the Colby game, was the contest against Hofstra. And although it took a couple of interceptions of desperation passes thrown by Dave Harkins to run up the score, nevertheless run up the score they did. Consequently, the Garnet must play their very best for four whole quarters in order to entertain hope of evening up the series with their Long Island rivals.

Outcome Rests On Reserves

Against the University of Massachusetts, it looked as if the elimination of two platoon football wasn't going to be the boon for the Bates men that had been expected. Actually, the Bobcats looked much like clubs of former years in the last period of the Mass. game as a general lack of reserves continued to plague the club when it was forced to face a team which could make replacements whenever it became necessary to do so.

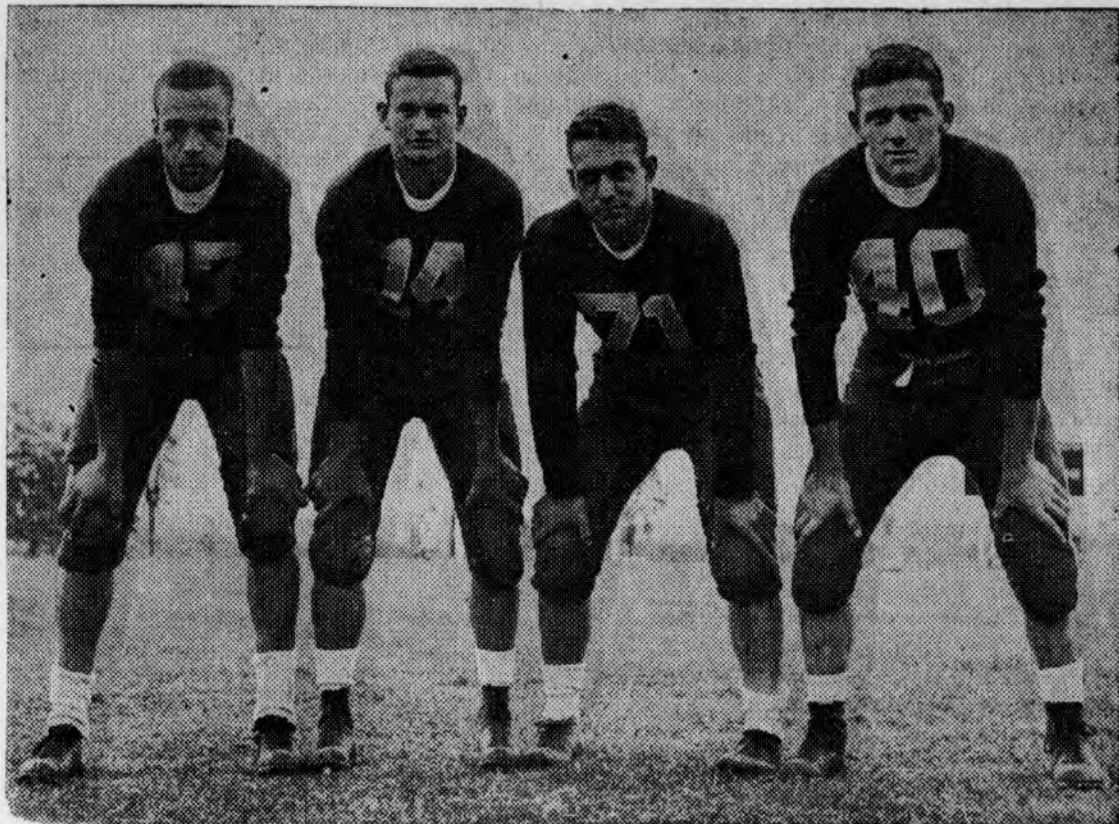
Middlebury, too, had a squad which far outnumbered the Bobcats. Thirty-two members of the Panthers 37 man squad saw action on Saturday, while 18 of the 27 men on the Bates roster participated. The difference in the results of the Mass. and Middlebury games, therefore, stems from the fact that Redmen not only had many reserves, but they also had good reserves, whereas Middlebury replacements were strong in number only.

Playing sixty minutes of football is rough in any man's league, and without a good reserve for use in the second half, a ball club can look pretty tired. In the U. of Mass. game, the Redmen came up with a good stock of fresh ball players in the second half to roll over the third and battered Bates eleven. But it took a new, fresh bunch of ball-players to get the ball moving. Middlebury couldn't do this, and they lost.

Dutchmen Have Small, Good Squad

In last year's Bates game, the victors from Hofstra dressed only 26 men, but they were practically all good ball players, ones that could be substituted freely without lessening the team's efficiency. With the return of two-way football, it is a question as to whether the Dutchmen can still make these moves and upon whether they can or not will probably rest the outcome of Saturday's game.

Middlebury Backs Stopped



Bobcats Outclass Middlebury; Line, Backs Both Outstanding

By Bob Lucas

List Regulations For Intramurals

A. Entries

Team managers are responsible for all personnel used in all their contests. A complete roster of all participants must be filed with the Senior Intramural Manager and the Faculty Director of Intramural Sports before the first contest is scheduled to be played in the given activity. No changes may be made after the completion of the first game unless approved by the manager and the director. Unless these changes are made officially, new men are not considered eligible.

B. Eligibility Regulations

1. Prior to the start of each sports season, lists containing the names of the candidates for the various varsity and freshman teams of that season will be posted on the locker room bulletin board and placed in the hands of the senior manager. These men are considered ineligible for intramural sports during that particular season.

2. Any man released from any varsity or freshman squad may be declared eligible for participation in intramural sports provided he fulfills the following conditions:

- He must obtain a written release from the coach of that sport.
- The release must be presented to the senior manager and the faculty director for approval.
- At least 24 hours must have elapsed after the release has been approved before he is allowed to compete in an intramural contest.
- Any man having received a varsity letter in a sport either at Bates or at any other college is ineligible for the corresponding intramural sport.

4. The use of an ineligible man in any intramural contest will result in the forfeiture of the contest by the team using the ineligible man.

Thanks to the superb running of fullback Herb Morton and half-back Bob Chumbook, the Bates varsity football team trampled over a home-standing Middlebury eleven Saturday by a score of 13-0.

Playing on a dry, dusty field under a hot sun which probably would have been better appreciated at a baseball game, the Bobcats completely outclassed the Panthers of Middlebury, gaining the edge in almost all the statistics of the game. Chumbook alone picked up 130 yards on the ground while the entire Middlebury backfield amassed only 52. In the first half Bates garnered nine first down to Middlebury's one, and in the second half the Garnet added 10 more for a total of nineteen, while holding the home club to a scanty three.

Bobcats' Line Outstanding

One of the biggest differences between the Massachusetts game of last week and the Middlebury game of this week concerned the manner in which the Bobcats' forward wall was opening holes on the offense. Nearly every power play was good for five or six yards before a Panther defenseman could get positioned for a tackle. This factor added to the speed, shiftiness and drive of the Bates backfield accounted for many of the almost 200 yards Bates gained on the ground.

The Garnet's first score came with a minute left in the second period when, after a series of plays brought the ball from the 35 to the Middlebury six, quarterback Dave Higgins hit Chumbook in the end zone with a fourth down pass for six points. The extra point placement was wide to the left of the goal posts.

Score After Long March

The Bobcats kicked off to Middlebury to open the second half. The home club was unable to move and was forced to kick from its own 22. A clipping penalty after the whistle against Bates set the

ball back to first down and 25 to go on the Garnet 46. Seven plays later, they had scored their second touchdown of the game. Key play in the drive was a fourth down pass from Chumbook to Higgins out of kick formation that covered 27 yards and was good for a first down on the Middlebury 14. Chumbook raced to the two on the next play and after one play into the center of the closely packed Middlebury line had been stopped for no gain, Morton crashed over center for the score. Chumbook then ran over the extra point from a straight T formation to give the Bobcats their final 13 to 0 edge.

The only serious Middlebury threat came in the third period when the Bobcat line dug in on its own three for four downs before Bates took over possession of the ball. Just as it was opening holes beautifully on offense, the Bobcat forward wall was keeping the hue tightly plugged on defense. Tackles Art Paton and Moose DiMaria, and Paul Barbera at right guard accounted for many of the Bates tackles.

Sophs Play Well

Two of the surprises of the day were the performances of Bob Dunn and Larry Hubbard, sophomore starters. Coach Bob Hatch switched Dunn from an end to center and he turned in a remarkable performance. Taking over for Dunn at end, Hubbard, standing 6-2 at 195 pounds, played sixty minutes of admirable football.

The quality of football played by the two ends, Hubbard and Ralph Froio, is shown by the statistics of pass completion. Out of a total of thirteen attempts by quarterback Higgins, the receivers pulled in eight for a total of 63 yards. Midway in the fourth period, Froio sustained a minor leg injury and was taken out of the game. At that point Dunn moved back to his old end slot and Gene Soto came in as center.

With the end of the two-platoon rule, the Bobcats had relatively few substitutions, until the final four-minute time out. With only four minutes to go, and a safe 13-0 lead, Hatch sent in a new backfield with the exception of Higgins.

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Rob Players

(Continued from page one)
standing director, Elia Kazan, is the "best play of its kind that I have seen."

First College Presentation

Students will be interested to note the unusual fact that Bates will be the first college to present this play. Other than a group in Panama which has produced the play "arena style" and a Honolulu group preparing for production, no other group has handled "Dial M." Miss Schaeffer believes that Bates' good fortune may be due to the Theatre and Music Arts Conference, of which the play will be a part.

Normally, in order to obtain rights to present a play, a college must wait three to four years. As hits, plays are handled by the Broadway and Boston companies and later go on tour. (New York will perhaps tour with "Dial M" after January.) Then stock companies take over for approximately two years, after which Hollywood usually buys the rights. Not until then, are such plays available to the amateur.

Hitchcock Producing

At present, "Dial M for Murder" is being made into a movie — an Alfred Hitchcock production starring Ray Milland. This film will not be released until Mr. Evans has given his permission. Authorities estimate this will occur around June.

Klub Nite

(Continued from page two)
will be the main theme of the evening's entertainment.

Members of Lawrence Chemical society will hear a series of talks at their monthly meeting in Hedge Laboratory at 7:30 p. m. Students who worked in chemical industry this summer will speak about their

work and experiences.

Carnegie will be the site of a meeting of the **Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific society**. The program includes the initiation of new members who are limited to juniors and seniors and will begin at 7 p. m.

All of the club meetings mentioned above will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the designated times. Clubs wanting publicity not included in this list should contact

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)
beyond the anticipated rate of collection. Stu-C wishes to remind the men, both students and alumni, that contributions are and will be at all times gladly accepted.

the Klub Nite editor or bring the material to the STUDENT office, Chase Hall. This information must be in a week and a half before the second Tuesday of each month which is club night.

It was unanimously voted to pledge \$25 in support of the cheerleaders and to withhold the annual contribution of an equal sum to the Smith-Bardwell mayoralty team because of debts incurred during the last campaign.

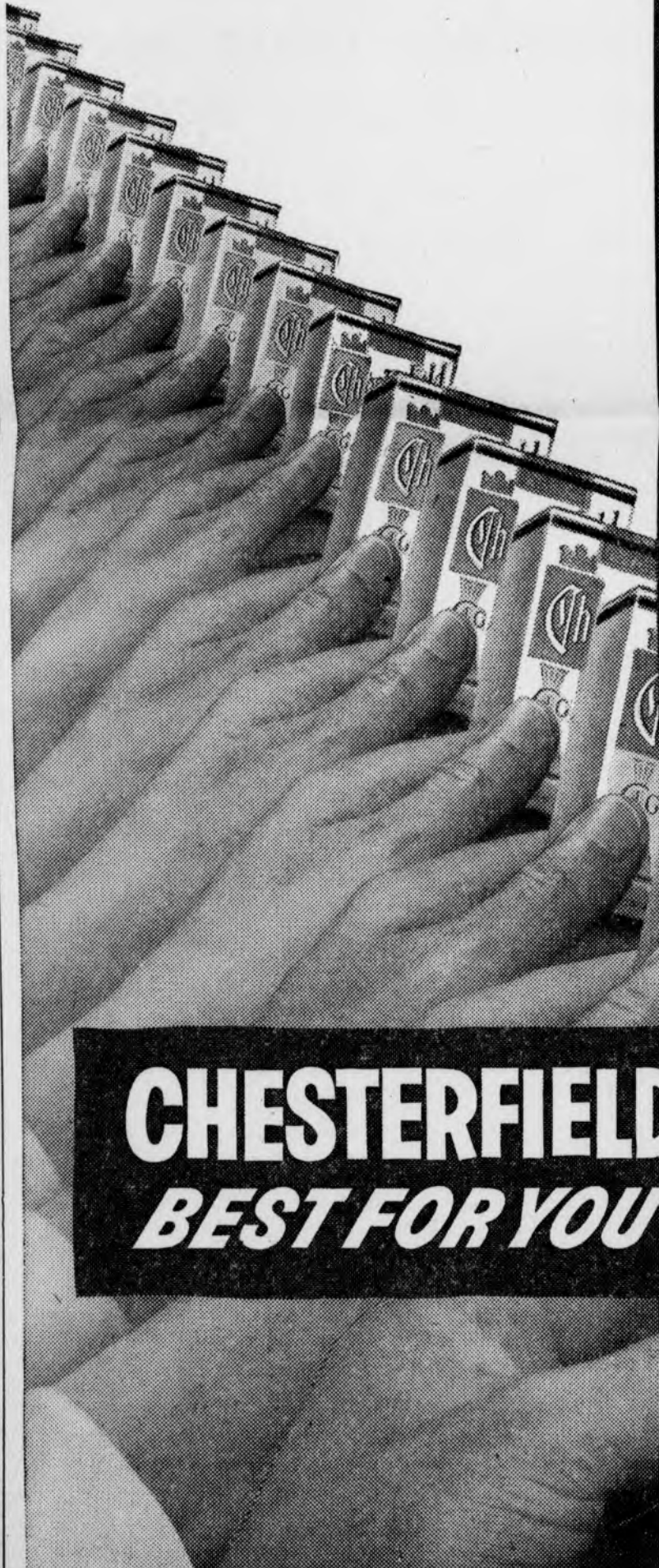
Aid for four not yet selected student representatives to the New York Herald-Tribune forum, to be held in New York City and to include discussions of political and economic natures, was discussed, but no decision was made, pending

further information.

Also discussed was a plan to shorten classes Nov. 7 for the Colby game. Arrangements for chartered buses and special student ticket rates on that day are already being looked into in conjunction with Stu-G.

Appointed to head a rally committee was Robert McAfee, while John Houhoulis was named as a Stu-C representative to help in the selection of next year's cheerleaders.

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