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## C. A. ANNOUNCES SERVICE PROJECTS

The Lewiston High School Tutorial Project is divided into two divisions — remedial and enrichment. In the remedial sections, the Bates tutor works with a few Lewiston High School students who are having trouble in specific course areas. He meets with them for an hour each week to try to supplement the regular course work.

In the enrichment program, the Bates tutor works with six or eight advanced students who wish to go beyond what is included in the high school curriculum. Suggested courses include creative writing, oral French and Spanish, art, and discussion of great books — though many other subjects are available.

More about the tutorial project can be learned September 29 at a meeting in Libbey 8 where the director of the project, Richard Melpigano '68 (J.B.-1), will welcome questions and suggestions.

**Pineland Hospital and Training Center** in Pownal, Maine, offers work with the mentally retarded in the following areas: occupational and physical therapy, teaching in the academic or vocational school, recreation work in the homelife cottages, or the Child Psychiatric Hospital. Volunteers devote an afternoon each week for a semester. Those who would like to learn more about this program are urged to attend the meeting in Skelton Lounge

on Monday, September 27 at 7 P.M. Questions will be answered by Nancy Goddard '67, director of the project.

Bates students may also work at the **Central Maine General Hospital** in Lewiston. Hours can be arranged to fit any schedule and there is a variety of jobs to fit many interests. Available positions include: physical therapy, escorting patients, work in the children's ward, and distribution of books and flowers. Those who are interested in this program should contact Nancy Goddard '67 (Frye House).

**The Stevens State Training Center** is another site for Campus Association service work. Volunteers work with delinquent girls (Aged 9-19) in one of four programs: recreation, tutoring in English and math, religious training, and (for Psych. majors) psychological testing. Because of the nature of this work, the project is open to senior women only. Interested women should contact Don Miller '67 (Smith Middle) for more information.

For those who are inclined toward recreation work, the new recreation project offers many opportunities. Working as part of the **Lewiston Recreation Department**, Bates students may teach or coach basketball, volleyball, weightlifting, arts and crafts, chil-

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## Committee Completes Plans For Homecoming



Committee for Back-to-Bates Weekend

Friday, October 1, is the date to keep in mind, for this will mark the beginning of the annual three-day Homecoming week-end. This year the Back-to-Bates program promises to be a most exciting one for students and alumni alike, thanks to the hard work of the student committees and the ideas they have introduced. A Parisian Soiree and an all-campus steak broil on the Common's quad are part of the festivities, with the dedication of the new Dana Chemistry building as a special highlight.

The week-end activities begin with the Friday evening football rally at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym, designed to generate high spirits for the Saturday game with Trinity College. An open house will be held in Chase Hall following the rally, with dancing and entertainment under the direction of WLAM broadcaster Jim Aikman, class of '65.

Saturday morning classes will end at 9:55 a.m. so that students may attend the convocation ceremonies at Dana and participate in the rest of the day's activities.

Steak-on-the-quad is a new idea for the student-alumni luncheon. Fiske and Commons will be closed during the noon meal, which will begin at 11:45. Charlie Wall and his Accidental Eight will provide suitable barbecue music for the cook-out.

Football at 2:00 p.m. where Bates will try for its second successive win over Trinity. After the game a coffee hour will be held for the alumni in Chase Hall.

The Back-to-Bates dance in the Alumni Gym provides a favorite social function for students and alumni alike. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. Lloyd Rafnell will be supplying the music for the evening, under the direction of the Chase Hall Committee. Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.50

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## HAZE DAY THREATENS

Flunkies will be the word and deed for the day on Friday, September 24th, official Haze Day. This is when the sophomore Big Brothers and Elves come to full power and have a free hand making the lowly Frosh bow down to superior forces.

The day will begin at 4:00 p.m. as the frosh troop down to Garcelon Field to entertain themselves and the rest of the campus. Outrageous costumes and fun and games are all a part of the afternoon.

At 6:30 p.m. the long-awaited moment will arrive for the freshmen women, debibbing. The secret ceremony on this "night of nights" will take place in the Women's Locker Building.

Frosh men will be rid of their caps upon the scoring of the first Bates goal in the Saturday soccer game. If no goal is scored for the Bob Cats, then de-capping will occur at the end of the game.

Saturday evening the freshmen will be addressed by Senate president Richard Crocker, and Vice President Ruth Woodford. A dance from 8:30 to 11:00 in Chase Hall follows this meeting for which Frosh

will have extended hours.

That's all the information we can safely put on paper. But it is my guess there will be more happening on haze week-end than is wise to describe!

### DIRECTORIES NOTICE

Bates Directories are expected to be made available to the student body near the beginning of October. They will be on sale in the Bookstore. All students are urged to buy a copy. These Directories are made possible by the efforts of Student Senate and are published as a campus service. Special thanks this year goes to Ruth Woodford.

## "Are You A Cool Cat?"

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Needed: typists, writers, editorial assistants, cartoonists.

Contact: Any staff member for further information.

**THE STUDENT** staff may be contacted 10 to 11:30 A.M. Sundays in the P.A. office.

### C. A. NOTICE

The Campus Association of Bates College welcomes all interested students to a meeting in the co-ed Lounge, Chase Hall, this Sunday, 4:00 to 5:30.



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dren's games, and many other activities. Project Directors Dave Burt '68 (West Parker) and Marshall Snow '66 (JB) can answer any questions concerning the project. Those interested should attend the meeting on Thursday, September 30 at 6:45 P.M. in the Coed. Lounge.

In addition to these projects, Don Miller '67 is welcoming suggestions and help from students who are interested in organizing future projects of this sort.

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## J. Y. A. RECEPTION



Sally Utz '66 talks with prospective J.Y.A. students

By Ginny White

Thursday night in the Skelton Lounge Dean Healy spoke to prospective J.Y.A. students about the requirements and the procedures for participation in the Junior Year Abroad Program. He stressed that he was responsible to the Faculty Committee whose policy it was to require a student to be in the top half of his class at the end of the Freshman year and at the end of each semester of the Sophomore year to qualify for the J.Y.A. program. Some exceptions, however, have been made in the past and more may be made, stated the Dean; but generally speaking the policy has become more stringent this year than in past years. The Dean at this time also asked for the names, addresses, majors, Q.P.R.'s, and country preferences of all the candidates present. To further aid the students with their plans he distributed a mimeographed sheet of formal information he had gathered on his recent visits to different universities in Britain.

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The remainder of the evening was spent in a more informal discussion of specifics between the hopeful Sophomores and the enthusiastic Seniors who spent last year abroad. The overwhelming opinion of the Seniors present was that their Junior year had been exceedingly worthwhile and broadening.

## NEWMAN CLUB NOTICE

There will be a Newman Club Mass on Sunday evening, Sept. 26, at 5:00 p.m., in St. Joseph's Church on Main Street. Dinner will follow the Mass. The price is 50c per person. A guest speaker will talk on "Why I Am a Catholic" in the St. Joseph's School Auditorium after the dinner. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. For further details, please see James Filakosky '67.

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## New Professor Fills New Post

By Sue Francis '67

Coordination of departments is the meaning behind the new imposing title of Professor C. H. Stauffer, Bates' Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Professor Stauffer is as new at Bates as is his position, having served as head of the chemistry department at St. Lawrence University from 1958-1965. He also taught at Worcester Polytechnical Institute before joining the St. Lawrence faculty.

As far as what the results of the new intra-departmental coordination will be, Professor Stauffer expressed the hope that "this will lead to closer cooperation between all the natural sciences and mathematics so that our students in each area of study will get a better and broader background in science." With a closer cooperation between these departments, Stauffer feels that the student will receive greater benefit from his course work due to the elimination of overlapping materials.

In answer to the question as to whether his position as chairman would interfere in any way with his role in the chemistry department, Professor Stauffer stated that "no science can exist by itself; strengthening each aids the other."

Professor Stauffer examined the 4/3 Plan as a scientist, terming the new calendar as "an interesting experiment." However, he foresaw problems in implementing it into the natural sciences where many course sequences are fixed by prerequisites. As an example, Professor Stauffer took the case of Physical Chemistry. This course, although it usu-



ally cannot be understood without a physics course and a full year (preferably two) of calculus, is a prerequisite for all advanced courses in chemistry. Therefore, Professor Stauffer pointed out that careful planning would have to be made by those students following the natural science course sequence in the three-year plan.

In commenting on the new chemistry building, Professor Stauffer evaluated Dana as a "fine building, but that a great deal more is needed in the way of equipment to have the facilities of which our students are worthy."

Father of three, grandfather of one, Professor Stauffer named his family as his chief interest, other than science. In spite of the fact that both his son and daughter-in-law are St. Lawrence grads and in spite of his own past allegiance to that school, the new Bates prof looked forward to a seat facing Smith for the Bobcat-St. Lawrence clash this past Saturday.

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The Duplicate Bridge League at Bates was formed informally several years ago by a group of students interested in bridge. Since the organization began, we have had problems finding a suitable place to play and acquiring the necessary equipment. However, through the help of the administration and the Student Senate, these have been overcome.

Once again this year we hope to be able to schedule a number of games when all interested students and faculty can get together. It is impossible to search out those interested in bridge in each dormitory, or to speak to each faculty member individually. Therefore, if you are interested, or know of those who would be, spread the word around.

It would be nice to be as optimistic as the Chess Club, in inviting "amateurs and masters alike," but we'll have to settle on being amateurs. Duplicate bridge is no more difficult than regular bridge, and often more fun, especial-

ly with large groups. It simply means that the luck factor is removed in the dealing. The hands are pre-dealt, and all couples sitting the same way of the table get to play the same hands in the course of an evening. This is not a formal club with meetings and by-laws. If you wish to attend once, you incur no further obligation, and in the same way, if you cannot make the first session, feel free to attend sometime in the future.

The first game will be held on Monday evening, September 27, at 7:30, in the west end of Chase Hall Lounge. Note that the day has been changed from the customary Friday night of last year. This was necessary because of conflicts with the Alumni Association and faculty in blue-slipping Chase Hall for activities on that night. Future sessions will be arranged as scheduling and interest permit. If you would like to play, but cannot find a partner, check with Dave Foster, Director, or notify via box 253.

## ROBINSON PLAYERS HOLD SHOCKING OPEN HOUSE



By Kathy Holden '67

Those people who attended the Robinson Players' Open House Wednesday, September 15, were in for a novel experience. The members created two imaginative and unique pantomimes to demonstrate what the theatre is capable of doing.

The first was most impressive. Against a deep blue background, the players were merely black outlines. This setting was hauntingly effective in portraying an unsuccessful hanging followed by a quite successful murder. Actors assumed a half-tragic half-farical air to achieve a humorous effect. In the play were Bill Hiss, Royce Buehler, Lionel Whiston, Dave Riese, Mike Lindblom, and Larry Melander.

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After the performance, those interested in working for Rob Players met with the actors and John Seavey, lighting chairman; Burt Armington, sound chairman; Larry Brown, make-up chairman; and Nancy Frey, costume chairman. Refreshments were served backstage. It was certainly an excellent opportunity for Freshmen and upperclassmen to get acquainted with the group.

## SENATE NEWS

### MOVIES

As a result of limited student attendance last year, one phase of Bates extracurricular activity, the Robinson Players' movie program, was not scheduled for this year. To insure that these movies are available to interested students, the Student Senate offered to share the burden of any possible financial loss and to assist the Rob Players with selection and publicity of this year's schedule. The extent of student attendance this year will be the deciding factor in the future of the Rob Players' movie schedule.

### Football Rallies

Another area of student activities is the Friday night football rallies. The Senate ran the first rally and would welcome any campus group, a dormitory or an organization, that would be willing to organize one of the seven remaining rallies. Anyone who is interested should contact any Senate member.

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## EDITORIALS

### GOSH FROSH —

#### PARTICIPATE

Perhaps it is too early in the year to begin emphasizing the need for Bates students to participate in campus affairs. But it is now, early in the year, when most of our organizations are planning for the coming year and need support. Most of us upperclassmen have already pretty much filtered our interests into various activities, and taken part in the campus life.

But it is important to encourage our new freshmen to follow their extracurricular interests and become a part of the real Bates spirit. What activities there are on campus exist for the individuals who make and partake of them. Their excellence depends upon interest in both members and the student body in general.

We can offer an Outing Club, one of the oldest and finest in New England, or we can offer an organized Chess or Bridge Club within the span of a year. We can initiate a dramatics group and build it to a prominent position on campus with its own Little Theatre, or we can simply organize an informal guitar and folk song clinic on Sunday nights. Our range of organizational activities is wide and can continue to grow.

We offer a special invitation to the freshman to explore and experiment in what this campus provides, with the knowledge that in a year or so they will be the ones responsible for a continued active campus life.

P. L. C.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Capsule Proposal

Huntley and Brinkley, Walter Cronkite, Jim Aikman, Murray the K; all these notable figures of the mass media kept us informed this summer on the eight day space flight. Probably many alert students of this campus wondered how it could be done, without realizing that they too might find themselves in a similar predicament.

I am speaking of the forthcoming capsulized educational plan, instant education, or, the presidential special.

Two break throughs, one philosophical, and the other scientific, are responsible for a new concept in education.

After years of grueling effort, the noted chemist and educator I. Q. Biggs announced this summer that he has discovered a method of liquefying words. Intensive research demonstrates the possibility that the entire lecture program of a certain small, co-educational, liberal arts college can be reduced to 450 milliliters of concentrated helium.

He presented his plan to the institution's board of trustees on August 26, 1965. Here is some of what he said.

"In the plan no buildings, sports equipment, or activity centers will be needed. The college will consist of six enormous vacant lots each about the size of a football field. The student will enter the field of his major. He will then be placed inside a capsule, much, like the ones used in the Gemini launches, and transported to a crypt forty seven feet underground. Here, the liquid lectures combine with a nutrient base of agar-agar and are piped through the students navel in a slow but continual stream for one year. Those who wish to remain in order to continue graduate training may do so. At the end of the student's educational period, he will be unearthed to take his proper place in American society."

The subject of tradition came up, but Biggs calmed all fears when he stated that under no circumstances will men and women students be buried near each other. In fact, he had plans for an electric force field to cleave the areas from one another.

Philosophically speaking, the plan revolves around the concept that the less a person has to bother with life, the more time he can devote to pure education. For this reason the capsule plan should fit snugly into the programs of many institutions.

The future significance of a program like this is limitless. Think what this means as a time and money saving device. Imagine the prestige and financial grants any educational institution would receive if they employed this plan. Think of the publicity!

—Earle Wescott '68

## CONGO DIARY

### "A MORNING"

By Paul Hardy '67

The dark youthful body now braced itself upon the table as the young missionary doctor inserted the silvery needle into the spine; and as I looked on, I felt my body bracing itself, too. My legs were straight and tight, my back taut with fear, my face flush with inquisitive dread. I could barely fathom the true significance of what I was about to witness, and the little that I did understand sickened me.

It had been only minutes before as I started to enter the sterilizing room of this small mission hospital that all the world seemed beautiful. Then as I stood in the center of the small dark room outside of the operating room, the beauty of that Congo morning faded into ugliness, and I felt sick all over.

Here in this room, confusion disrupted my senses. Just as when on a humid summer's day heavenly havoc is played by the meeting of a cold air mass and a warm one, so was human havoc played in my eyes and nostrils when the beauty of the morning met with the dirty damp cement floor of this sterilizing room enclosed by its four black, sooty walls and grey ceiling—when the warm, sweet morning air which pleasantly lingered in my nostrils collided with the dank, oppressive air filled with odors of urine and ether.

Now, the lower half of the sinuous body lay limp on the table. Innocent and fearful

eyes looked on as the doctor began to unwrap the blood-stained bandages which covered the right leg of this strong Congolese. Thus, the doctor prepared the first thigh for what he had to do, but dreaded to do — the double amputation of the legs, which were rotten and foul with gangrene because the patient had not been able to get help sooner.

The thigh was thin now after several weeks of decay, and it hung limply from a stand next to the operating table. The pain was no longer excruciating to the patient; anesthesia had taken hold, and the doctor worked quickly and skillfully as he made his "V" incision into the skin.

A pungent odor began to permeate the operating room, and the doctor's face became flush, sweat rolling to his neck. In 15 minutes he was to the bone. The flesh was red and good on the upper part of the thigh, but rottenous lay in the lower half. The doctor was then handed the small bone saw by Congolese assistant, and within a matter of seconds the bone was severed and the leg removed. Only a stump remained — a stump which would be a curse upon this man for the rest of his life.

The doctor worked quickly in sewing the layers of healthy red flesh together, and as I watched, my mind began to search ahead in time, and I wondered if the responsibility and privilege would ever be mine.

### Homecoming Cont. from Pg. 1

per couple at the door, but students may obtain them at the reduced price of \$2.00 if they purchase them before 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 1. This offer is being made to students instead of issuing complimentary tickets, which, in past years, have been given to some campus groups. Tickets will be on sale in the Alumni Office in Lane Hall.

Following the dance (at 11:00 p.m.) a Soiree de Paris will be held in Chase Hall for holders of dance tickets. This is a new addition to Bates social life, and, if a success, will be continued. This informal cheese and cracker party will provide a restful and informal climax to the day's activities.

At 9:00 a.m. on Sunday Alumni Association President Bernard T. Drew, '34, minister of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut, will deliver the sermon for the church service. Student members of the C.A. and the college choir will assist in the program.

The church service will complete the planned week-end activities, which were made possible mainly through the efforts of the members of the all-campus organizations and the student Back-to-Bates committee. It is hoped that all students will attend as many functions as possible and make an attempt to meet socially with the alumni, which is the real purpose of the week-end.



## W. A. R. A.

By Betsy Harmon

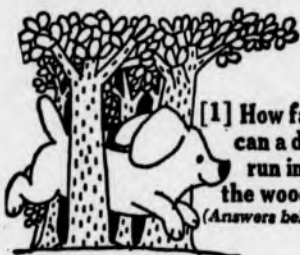
The fall sports program is getting underway. Everyone interested is encouraged to come watch or participate. The object of the program is exercise and enjoyment.

Field hockey, under the direction of Miss Nell and Captain Penny Brown started Monday. Practices are twice a week in the afternoons in preparation for the traditional Hockey Playday with Colby and University of Maine! Last year we also had scrimmages with Plymouth State Teachers' College. We need many girls, experienced or not, to come out — enough to make two teams. The Playday team is not chosen until near the end, so there is plenty of opportunity for all. If interested see Miss Nell or Penny Brown.

An Archery Club is being formed. Details are not definite, but it will probably meet an hour weekly. See Sue Pitcher or Mrs. Hinman soon.

This year for the first time a New England Tennis Tournament is being held. It is sponsored by the New England Lawn Tennis Association at Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

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## Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur contemplating the performance of the big fella.

Just recently returned from Popham one cannot help but quickly make mention of that tremendous line the coeds managed to organize in that somewhat spontaneous football game. After a quick look at the action several things were immediately apparent. The girls displayed the most talent, and in addition both teams had obviously done some practicing and warming up before the fierce encounter.

This week witnesses the start of intramural football in all leagues. Schedules should be posted in all dorms. Referees are desperately needed so anyone interested should contact Russ Reilly. There will be no organized soccer this year, but this does not exclude the possibility of games being played on a challenge basis.

### Golf-Tennis

New to the fall season lineup this year are golf and tennis tournaments. All men including varsity lettermen are eligible. Greens fees for the golf are being paid out of the intramural budget. A good response on these activities could probably make them a permanent fixture for future years.

### Champions

It appears as if Smith Middle managed to hang on last year to win the overall intramural dorm championship. Congratulations! The going may be a little tougher this year for the Middies.

### Man

Intramural man of the week honors go to Art Valliere who organized and led that pre-season scouting session out to Cumberland. Lee Tamis almost got the nod for man of the week, but at the last minute George gave a claws down on that idea.

Speaking of honors, footballers like Tom Carr, John Lanza, Jim Brown and many more deserve them for their fine performances on Garcelon Field Saturday. Keep up the great work.

That's all for now, so here's bottoms up to what should be a fine intramural football season ahead.

etts, October 8-10. A tennis playoff is now in progress with 10 singles and 4 doubles, to determine winners to go to the event. Watch at Rand Field for the matches.

## C. A. LOOKING FOR YOUTH LEADERS

Campus Association Recreation Project

By Don Miller

As a part of its community service program, the Campus Association is sponsoring a sports and recreation leadership project at the Lewiston Armory. Bates men who like sports and like to work with boys of high school age and younger can sign up to coach or teach one of the many sports including basketball, flag football, volleyball, tennis, weightlifting, wrestling and others.

Working in conjunction with the Lewiston Recreation Departments, the Bates men will meet with their classes or teams for a period of at least

an hour and a half one afternoon each week for ten weeks, beginning in early October. Periods can be scheduled between 2:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. on any weekday afternoon.

The work will be done at the Armory or on the Lewiston High grounds, both of which are less than a block away from the campus. There are shower and locker facilities in the Armory, and space will often be available for men to work out in after their classes are over.

For more information, see Dave Burt '68 (West Parker) or Marshall Snow '66 (J. B.), or come to the meeting on Thursday, September 30th at 6:45 P.M. Students will assemble in the coed lounge and then walk over to the Armory for a full explanation of the project.

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## Bobcat of the week

There can be little hesitation in deciding this week's Bobcat of the Week after watching Saturday's gridiron clash. Senior fullback Tom Carr proved beyond a doubt that he did his job better than others did theirs by grinding out 134 yards on the ground, scoring a touchdown and constantly posing as a serious threat to the opponents. St. Lawrence came to Lewiston realizing that their success would be directly proportional to their ability to hold Carr to short yardage. The Larries failed.



Tom, a psych major from Saugus, Mass., is a repeat pick for Bobcat as his awesome power and good speed has been displayed time and again over the past four seasons. Saturday's winning efforts added to Tom's career mark of 1334 yards and each additional Saturday performance helps him further establish himself as the best fullback in Bates history.

Our sincerest congratulations to Tom for his fine play and we wish him the very best for a great season and especially a good day Saturday against Norwich.

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# Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

## "SPIRIT DOES COUNT"

The football team's victory Saturday over St. Lawrence University was largely a result of a determined team spirit and drive. Such spirit is an essential factor in any team's winning efforts and likewise, the team's spirit is directly proportional to the spirit of the student body. It is, therefore, not incorrect to say that the student body plays a part in its team's success through the enthusiasm and spirit which they display. This is not to say that the football team could not have won without the pep rally and the fine school spirit demonstrated on Saturday, but it is reasonable to assume that the support of the student body helped the winning cause.

While I cannot say just what it is about spirit that makes a ball player more effective in his game, I do know that it's hard to find this element of spirit in a team that doesn't have desire or in an apathetic student body. A player may not hear every cheer and he may not even appear cognizant of the fans but he does know when they are with him and when they don't care. To feel the loss of support and enthusiasm from the grandstand may escalate that feeling among the players the result of which can only be poor showing on the field. On the other hand, a player who sees that the fans are still on his side, though he be losing, will do all in his power not to let his friends down.

For their efforts in fostering and maintaining enthusiasm among the student body we thank the cheerleaders and feel we owe them a debt of gratitude. Surely these girls are instrumental in achieving the proper spirit among the students. I hope that the same enthusiasm which was shown Saturday can be maintained throughout the year and that every athletic team will enjoy a spirited student support.

# Larries Fall To 'Cats In Home Opener

For the first time in six years the Bates College football eleven opened its season with a winning effort. In defeating the St. Lawrence Larries on Saturday the Bobcats utilized two complete squads to wear down the opponents and capture the 20-6 decision. A rugged Garnet defensive team and the blockbusting running of Tom Carr thrilled the home crowd to a fine afternoon of football between two well-matched teams.

## S.L.U. Scores First

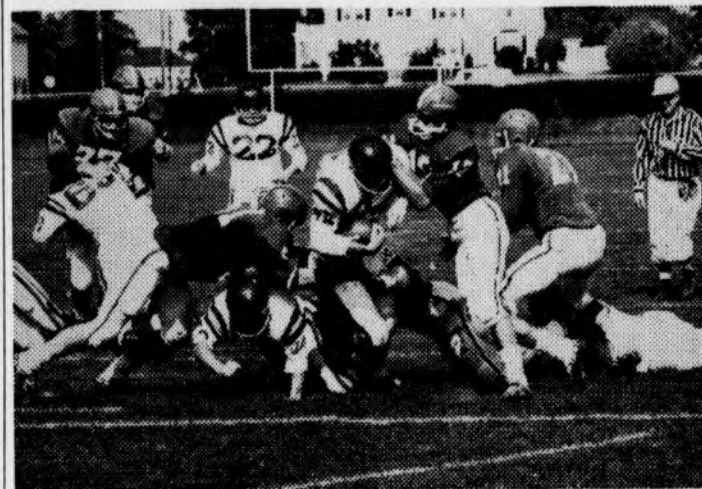
From the opening kickoff to early in the second quarter it was a deadlock between the two hard-hitting teams with the defenses allowing very little yardage. St. Lawrence hit pay dirt early in the second period after defensive halfback Bob Vorisek picked off a Randy Bales pass on the Bates 28 and carried it in to the 7. Tehonica scored three plays later to give the visitors a short-lived 6 point edge.

Bates returned the ensuing kick off to the 30 yard line and then began their most impressive march of the game to even the score. Frosh Q.B. Jim Murphy took control and in a well-planned series of plays moved down the field. An aerial bomb to John Yuskis brought the ball over the midfield stripe. Fullback Carr carried on a draw play and powered his way to the 12. A few plays later Carr put the Cats on the scoreboard with a one yard plunge. Rob Thompson added the extra point to put Bates ahead once and for all.

## 14-6 at Half

The Bobcats added another marker just before the end of the first half. With the barriers stacked on the inside expecting a Carr dive, cool thinking Murphy hit Yuskis in the end zone with a quick pass. Thompson's conversion made it 14-6 as the half ended.

The second half showed that the Bates team was the more determined and better conditioned club. The Larries were hurt by several fumbles and the failure to



"Carr Plunges from the 1 to Even Score"

capitalize on some potential breaks. The Bobcats, on the other hand, took advantage of the opponent's mistakes and by platooning the defense and offense did not tire as readily. The Garnet defense, known to the players as the "Reds," showed the desire to win and effectively held the St. Lawrence offense. The fine playing of Bill Farrington, Carl Johannesen, and Mike Nolan was instrumental in forcing the opponents to make costly errors.

## Lanza Goes 55 Yards

The final scoring of the game came in the last four minutes when fleet halfback John Lanza cut over left guard and sprinted 55 yards to a third Bobcat touchdown. Lanza had almost broken away a few times before but could not until the line opened a gaping hole and allowed him to go the distance untouched.

While the Garnetmen did not show a consistent precision attack, they did demonstrate the incessant desire to win and this factor was the inevitable reason for success.

If the Bobcats can maintain this desire and drive, it could prove to be a very successful football season for the Bates club. A stern challenge will be offered Saturday as the Cats travel to Northfield, Vt., to clash with the ever tough

Norwich Cadets. With many of the players returning from last year's team which easily dropped the Cats 21-0, this contest could prove to be a keystone in Bates football hopes this season.

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