

11-9-1960

# The Bates Student - volume 87 number 07 - November 9, 1960

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 87 number 07 - November 9, 1960" (1960). *The Bates Student*. 1357.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1357](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1357)

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## C.A. Sponsors WUS; Goal Set For \$1,500



Front, L-R: K. Brooke Anderson, Bruce Alexander, and Gretchen Shorter. Back, L-R: Bill Smith, Peter Achorn, Bob Viles.

Last Monday, the World University Service began its fund raising campaign on the Bates Campus. Its main objective is to supply material assistance to students in need throughout the world. Its work has been principally in the fields of student lodging and living, student health, and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services.

In past years, Bates has done extremely well in its efforts to raise funds on campus. Last year, Bates students and faculty contributed \$1445 to the WUS general fund. This year the goal for the WUS fund has been set at \$1500. The campaign will take place between November 7 and March 6 with the four dates for collection being December 5, January 2, February 6, and March 6.

### Several Areas Use Funds

This year's contributions will go to areas in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. In Greece money will be used to build and furnish the first co-operative dormitory. Other funds

will be used to complete a co-operative student center and hostel in Japan and to aid student victims of recent floods and typhoons.

WUS has many other ties to the Bates campus. Its sponsors, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American Universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the National Student Christian Federation, all have functioning organizations here at Bates. WUS gives us all the chance to help students in other lands to achieve the education and the know-how which may be used in the development of these less fortunate nations.

## Bates Debaters Host West Point, Carlson, Blum Uphold Negative

Friday, November 11, the Bates Debating Council will be host to a team of debaters from West Point. A debate in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. between Bates and West Point will be the culmination of the annual Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League which will be held here in the afternoon.

At this clinic for Maine Secondary Schools, Mrs. Charles Towns representing the American Association for the United Nations will be a featured speaker.

Richard Carlson '62 and Howard Blum '63 will uphold the negative for Bates on the question, "Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." All are welcome to this debate.

On Saturday, November 12, the annual Maine Practice Tourney for the Maine colleges will be held here. The University of Maine will enter three teams, Bates three, Colby two, and Bowdoin two. Other invited

schools, for the first time this year, will include St. Francis College, Ricker, and St. Josephs, plus several teacher's colleges. The topic for debate will be the national college topic, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance." There will be three rounds of debate, at 10:15 a.m., and 1:30 and 3:00 p.m., and all will be chaired by members of the Public Speaking and Debate classes.

### Debates Bowdoin

A Bates team journeyed to Bowdoin last Monday, November 7, for several practice rounds of (Continued on page four)

## GOP's Sweep Straw Election; Faculty Divided

The Republican ticket with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge won a decisive victory over their Democratic counterparts in Friday's "mock election" held here on the Bates campus.

Out of the 688 students who cast ballots, 523 voted for Nixon and Lodge and 165 voted for Senator John F. Kennedy and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. Percentage wise, 76% of the voting students went Republican and 24% went Democratic.

### Faculty Chooses Nixon

The faculty vote was extremely close, giving Nixon a mere edge of 51%. Total faculty votes numbered 47: 24 for Nixon and 23 for Kennedy.

In the student polling, which was held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the basement of Chase Hall, it was noted that the senior class contributed the greatest percentage of voters and the junior class the least. Also, a greater percentage of boys than of girls voted.

### Lists Other Results

Here's how Bates compared with other New England colleges and universities:

At Bowdoin, Kennedy received 75% of the faculty votes, while Nixon received 70% of the student votes.

At Dartmouth, the faculty went 69.5% for Kennedy and the students went 59.7% for Nixon.

At the University of Maine, 69% of the students voted for Nixon.

At Wellesley College in Massachusetts, the female student body gave the Republican ticket 56% of the votes.

At Boston University, faculty and students gave Kennedy 55% of the votes cast.

And, at the University of Massachusetts, faculty and students gave Kennedy a 53% edge.

### Other Faculties Favor Kennedy

Judging from the above figures, Bates can be placed among the other smaller colleges which gave Nixon the majority student vote. It is interesting to note that at both Bowdoin and Dartmouth, the faculty favored Kennedy, while at Bates, one mere vote switch would have given Kennedy a faculty victory here, too.

### CONCERT

A concert will be given in the college chapel on Friday evening, November 18th at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston and Auburn. The club will present Miss Shirley Merrill, pianist of Bangor and Mrs. Leon Shepherd, dramatic soprano of Richmond. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects E. Douglass Ayer '61



E. Douglass Ayer '61 was elected to the Bates College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Chapter's fall meeting on November 2. From time to time the Chapter elects especially distinguished seniors in the first semester of the year. Ayer will be initiated with others of his class elected in the spring.

Ayer is a National Merit Scholarship holder and is doing departmental honors work in history. He is also a member of the History Club and is Worship Committee Chairman on the Christian Association Cabinet.

## Gals Call Men Thursday For Sadie Hawkins Dance

By SALLY CARROLL

Shape up, all ye Dogpatchers, and prepare yo'selves for Sadie Hawkins Day! That time of year has rolled around again on the Bates campus when all the eager Sadies can lawfully pursue their favorite L'il Abners and escort them to the gala Sadie Hawkins Square Dance, to be held from 8-11:45 p.m. on Saturday, November twelfth.

At the tolling of Hathorn bell at nine o'clock p.m. on Thursday, November tenth, telephones will begin ringing in the men's dormitories. Each and every Sadie, known to her date only by an arbitrary number, will invite her L'il Abner to the dance.

### Marryin' Sam Officials

At eight o'clock on Saturday night, the Sadies will arrive at the men's dormitories, dressed up in their best Hillbilly finery, to reveal to the lucky men the true identity of their Dogpatch dates.

Admission to the dance for each couple will be 3c per inch — of each L'il Abner's waist! The Dogpatchers will kick up their heels in the Alumni Gymnasium to the square dance calling of Howie Davidson. With Brenda Kaplan '61 as the Mis-

tress of Ceremonies, all comers will be judged for the best poster made by the girls' dormitories. Refreshments will be served, and Marryin' Sam will be there to officiate the joining of happy couples in wedded bliss.

November twelfth will be a day for the L'il Abners to sit back and let the women's side of campus take over the social whirl. And remember, girls, opportunity only knocks once a year at Bates, so grab your man and make the most of it!

### REPORTERS

Attention all STUDENT reporters — there will be a meeting for ALL news reporters at 4:00 today in the P.A. Office in Chase Hall. Please make an effort to attend as it is most important.



Frantic David Kramer '62 makes a futile attempt to elude eager Sadies. (Wielllette)



# Twin Cities Host Kennedy, Lodge



Democrat Presidential candidate Senator John F. Kennedy appears with Senator Edmund S. Muskie at City Park.

## Anderson Shows Concern For Students' World View

The speaker in Chapel, Monday, November 7, was Mr. K. Brooke Anderson, the regional secretary in New England for the World University Service. In his travels to the varied campuses of the world, Anderson has become concerned with the "impact of the modern world on this student generation."

Anderson cited examples of student opinions on the effect of modern world situations upon them. One student, when shown a picture of a South East African self-help project, was distressed over the extent to which Africans were gaining independence. He felt that his se-

curity was being impaired. Another campus which Anderson visited pronounced dislike to having any organization on campus connected with the word "world." This, stated Anderson, was attributed to the fact that many such organizations have been taken over by Communism in recent years.

### Young People Act

Today's college students cannot prevent the events in the world around them, but they can take part in shaping them. Here Anderson took, as an example, the part played by a small group of young men in starting the World Refugee Year. This project, though officially started by the UN, was actually influenced by the determination of these young people.

Anderson went on to say that young men and women around the world are desperately in need of education. In Germany after WWI thirty men could be found studying in a dimly lit room with one book among them. Today this type of situation still prevails in places such as the Gaza Strip, South East Asia, Africa and India. Students in these areas consider as luxuries, things that American students regard as mere necessities.

Lewiston became the scene of hectic political activity between last Sunday night and last Monday forenoon as Presidential Candidate Senator Jack Kennedy arrived late Sunday night and Vice-Presidential Candidate Henry Cabot Lodge followed him the next morning.

A crowd of from five to seven thousand people waited for four hours at the Lewiston park to see and listen to Kennedy. Another crowd, smaller, but just as vocal, waited an equal length of time at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport for the arrival of the Senator and his four plane entourage.

### Kennedy Mixes

When he landed, Kennedy shook hands with some of the crowd and outside the terminal building mounted a car and waved for a few seconds before dismounting, and then leaving for Lewiston. By the time he reached the park the crowd was in a cheering mood and the signs proclaiming loyalty for Kennedy and Johnson were bobbing everywhere in restless profusion. The Senator did little more than repeat the usual campaign banter, but it was received with high spirits by the crowd that pushed and shoved its way toward the bandstand to see him.

It was a smaller crowd that turned out Monday morning to see Henry Cabot Lodge. The crowd was unaware of Lodge's arrival until he began to speak from the bandstand. The situation was reversed from the night before with now only a smattering of Kennedy posters waving disconsolately here and there over the grounds.

### Crowd Eager

The crowd listened attentively with an occasional outburst of cheering to what Lodge said, and when he was through they began to pile up against the guard rails along the path he would take when he left. There was a constant press all along the route as many attempted to shake his hand and called words of praise and good wishes to him. After Lodge and several other political figures of the party left the park they swung past the College in a motorcade which then returned to town.

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Dana Wynter  
Glynis Johns  
Michael Redgrave  
"IT HAPPENED TO JANE"  
Doris Day  
Jack Lemmon  
Ernie Kovacs  
Steve Forrest  
Teddy Rooney

Fri. Continuous from 2 P. M.  
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.  
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.



Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, speaks to local crowd Monday morning.

## Smith Lectures To Citizenship Lab; Discusses Legislation Leadership

Thursday afternoon, November 3, Dr. Maynard Smith, professor of political science at Hobart College, gave a lecture at the Citizenship Laboratory. His subject dealt with presidential leadership in view of legislation.

"Our government," began Doctor Smith, "is based on the theory of separation of powers and a system of checks and balances. The Founding Fathers planned for Congress to work mainly by discussion. After parliamentary debate, the best points of each side would be embodied in legislation, local interests always being subordinated to national interests."

### Parties Lack Cohesiveness

Because our representatives are now elected by districts, an event unforeseen by the Founding Fathers, parties lack cohesiveness, votes are cast to further regional interests, and the rural areas are over represented. Although not strongly cohesive, Republicans are more cohesive than Democrats, because the former, unlike the latter, aren't a national party.

Would our legislation be run more efficiently if the President took the leadership? During the

Twentieth Century, the president has come to exert much influence on legislation. He is elected by the nation, often on his legislative policies. To the public he has become the "Voice of the People".

### President Represents Urban Area

The claim can be made that the President does not really represent the people. Where the Congress over represents the rural districts, the President does the same for the urban districts which have heavier population and therefore more electoral votes.

An alternative to putting the legislative power into the hands of the president is to reform  
(Continued on page three)

## Calendar

### Tonight, November 9

Vespers, 9:30-10 p. m., Chapel  
Friday, November 11  
Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union

### Saturday, November 12

W A A Sports Day with Maine and Colby  
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:30-11:45, Alumni Gymnasium

### Sunday, November 13

Music, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union  
President's Open House for Freshmen, 3-5 p. m.

### Tuesday, November 15

C A Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m., Women's Union Basement

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday, November 11

Mrs. Charles H. Towns  
"Citizen Evaluation of the United Nations"

### Monday, November 14

David Nichols (tentative)

### Wednesday, November 16

Dr. Clarence Crainford, Wash., D. C.

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Joan Bennett  
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a Small Southern Town!



## Pemberton Speaks About Emergent Human Rights

Mankind must be awakened to the hazards of emergent human rights. This was the thesis presented by Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, in the Chapel on Sunday evening as part of the "Image of Society" series.

The emergence of new human rights results in an achievement or a hazard, and it is the hazards of which man must be aware. The whole problem stems from the original God-man covenant of the Old Testament characterized by authority and obedience. When disobedience leads to a fall, salvation is required to restore the covenant.

This basic concept can be applied to the image of society through the three stages of human development. In each of these stages, there is government by covenant, emergence of new rights, a fall, and the need for salvation.

### Cites Development

The first stage was the classical medieval one; the rights, inner spiritual significance and inherited status. There was an inevitable fall in the state, but the



Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton

need for salvation was not provided for.

The second, the classical liberal, involved radical changes, for the covenant was set apart by constitutional changes and the establishment of government by the people. The rights of the time enabled man to have access to elemental education, to

## Players Present Pantomimes For Monthly Session

"Save \$1.00!" . . . "Get your Rob Players season tickets now — only \$2.00 per person!" . . . proclaimed Brad Butler, Robinson Players publicity chairman. "Tickets may be purchased at the Little Theater box office every Thursday evening from 6:45-8:45 p.m., or from your dormitory representative." This announcement was made at the monthly Robinson Players meeting, November 1.

It was also announced that scenery-making for the first production, *Tartuffe*, will soon be underway. There is a desperate need for experienced boys or those willing to learn to work with power saws and to build

achieve status, to seek for exclusive personal ownership of property, and to participate in government, in which he could express his rights. The fall resulted from the failure of society to understand the implications of such rights, and the existence of salvation was merely assumed.

(Continued on page five)

## Smith Discusses Democracy And Natural Rights In Chapel Talk

As the chapel speaker on Friday, November 4, Dr. Maynard Smith, a graduate of Hobart College, presented some arguments on the natural rights of man. "I am here to challenge and stimulate," said Dr. Smith.

"The Declaration of Independence is the classic statement of the natural rights of man," he pointed out, but then pondered

sets. Anyone interested should see Miss Schaeffer.

### Present Program

To start off the program, two pantomimes written around the theme of "Boy Meets Girl" were presented by Julie Gillispie '62, Alan Clark '64, Elizabeth Metz '64, and Finn Wilhelmson '64.

Characterization was shown by Kim Warden '62 and Frank Ricker '61 who acted out the trial scene from *The Caine Mutiny*. Further talent was shown by Emily Dore '61 who did a dance she composed herself. To conclude the program Robinson Players presented scenes from Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. The characters were: Mr. Webb, Nils Holt '64; Mrs. Webb, Marion Bickford '62; Emily, Joy Scott '62; and Stagemanager, Richmond Talbot '62.

whether "democracy is a search for what is right and good." He also questioned if we have allowed our natural rights to "degenerate into a natural ideology" and if we have "sufficient regard for their importance".

Dr. Smith also stated his belief that "one of the attractions of totalitarianism is its claim to solve all problems" and warned that "the denial of religious absolutes may clean the slate for the denial of the political absolutes". "Justice," he said, "is the great interest of man on earth" and we are involved in "the search for a standard which will serve as a limit to and an ideal for the political standard."

In conclusion, Dr. Smith noted, "The ability to see the light and the light falling on objects from the same power; and great men rely on their own visions to see the light of others. In your father's house there are many mansions," he extolled, "search well and seek answers."

## Guidance News

Seniors with a cumulative rank of "B" or better who are interested in secondary school teaching are encouraged to look into the *Master of Arts in Teaching* programs available at several of the larger universities. For further details see the directory in the Guidance and Placement Office or Professor Raymond Kendall in Pettigrew Hall.

A Newspaper Work Trainee Program is available from the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund. The Fund arranges for summer jobs in 1961 for undergraduate students on selected newspapers as well as a \$500 scholarship grant. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement office.

Brown University announces a master of arts teaching program which offers not less than \$1200 for one semester of full-time teaching. Each student will also receive a fellowship of \$1000 toward the \$1250 tuition for the program. Applications must be received by February 15, 1961. Write to the Registrar, Graduate School, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island, for M.A.T. Internship Application Form.

The Atomic Energy Commission announces its 1961-62 fellowships for careers in health physics for graduates in biology, chemistry, engineering, and physics. The program provides \$2500 for 12 months plus tuition, fees, and allowances. Information is available from Health Physics Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

## Cit Lab

(Continued from page two) Congress. This could be done by tightening the organization of the parties and by substituting party loyalty as a prerequisite for committee chairmanships in place of seniority.

Doctor Smith ended his lecture by re-emphasizing this point. If we think that the President should hold legislative power by "right" and not by "necessity", we should make an Amendment legally granting him this power.

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## Editorials

### In The Long Run

The recent outburst of research and inquiry by the faculty into a projected tri-semester system indicates some possibility of its being seriously considered for adoption. There is nothing new about the tri-semester plan itself since it is presently being used, in various forms, at Dartmouth College, Ohio State University, Wayne State University and several other colleges and universities.

The major advantage of the system is in its schedule of three semesters during the regular school calendar, September to June, plus a summer term or quarter. This fourth quarter provides an institution with the advantage of getting the maximum revenue and utility out of its physical plant. It also provides, for those who wish it, a diploma in three years of study. At the same time those students who must of necessity work during the summer may do so and take their degrees in four years. A college or university then is faced only with having enough students during the summer quarter to warrant the use of faculty and plant. The problem of the tri-semester system to the institution then is a very simple one, and, under some circumstances the system could be beneficial to the school.

#### Results Seen In Use

The major concern has, by elimination, to fall upon the student and also upon the results of a widespread use of the system. The student who doesn't have any financial burden may choose to obtain his degree under the three year system. In short he will be able to attend classes for three straight years. What does he gain by this? Presumably he gains a year which makes the event of graduate study, especially in the professional fields, that much shorter and, of course, he graduates a year younger. However, the period of study is difficult and concentrated so the bargain is hard struck at best.

The only real advantage goes, outside of the institution which gains a more efficient operation from the full year program, to the nation. The country has some solace from the fact that a larger group can complete college study in a four year period than was possible prior to the change. The quality of these students then has to be examined in order to determine whether or not the gain in time and volume is real or apparent. The quality of the students becomes the criteria, in the long run, of the worth of the tri-semester system.

#### Leisure Essential

Education by its very nature demands leisure. Academic integrity is fostered not by available information tendered to the would-be scholar, but by time available for thought about the information offered. The greatest intellectual achievements of mankind were never nurtured in an atmosphere of hurry. Whether or not the forced draft learning process of the tri-semester system will produce a high caliber of students is unknown and will remain so until these students themselves indicate the results.

They may prove the tri-semester system the only feasible answer to this country's crying need of academic accommodations for its students. Yet what smacks as mass production of 'educated' men and women may have its drawbacks also. It seems this country has become a victim of the immense scientific advances and the overwhelming process of change they have brought with them. As more and more information is gained, a method of learning and understanding this information must be devised. Whether or not the tri-semester system furthers this cause remains to be seen.

## Bates Welcomes New Spanish Dept. Member

By JOAN TURNER '61

Dr. Mazlish is a New Englander at heart. Born in Whitensville, Massachusetts, she attended Smith College where she majored in the romance languages. Her skill in these languages took her to Washington, D. C. where she did espionage work for the Office of Strategic Service. A yen for New England brought her to the Brunswick campus of the University of Maine where she taught Spanish to veterans for two years. Dr. Mazlish found this experience amusing as well as rewarding for she said "It was hard to get used to the farmer's way of speaking and using such words as sythe and sickle all the time."

#### Teaches In Spain

Dr. Mazlish lived in Spain from 1953 to 1955. There she taught at the International Institute for Women at Madrid. She found herself among New Englanders here too, who organized and controlled this school. "Feminine New England women were determined to educate the Spanish women" said Dr. Mazlish with a broad smile on her face. While in Europe she found time to tour France and Italy.



Dr. Mazlish  
(Photo by Harris)

Once again in familiar territory, Dr. Mazlish went to teach Spanish at Simmons College. She also taught at Boston University and Emerson College before coming to Bates.

While looking out of her office window in Hathorn Hall, she said "I am starting a new life here at Bates, and I hope to be here for a long, long time."

## Audience Lauds Kentner After Good Performance

By PAUL POPISH '61

Last Wednesday evening, the Community Concert Association of Lewiston-Auburn presented the second in its series of programs. The guest artist was a pianist, Louis Kentner, who is at the present time on a North American tour. During the season of 1956-57, Mr. Kentner was also on our shores, (he is presently a London resident) and managed to make a number of critics happy.

#### Overcomes Difficulties

At the commencement of the program, Kentner had to overcome the difficulties of a sometimes impolite audience, and the imperfections of a not so grand piano. It was unfortunate that he had to use Bach's *Fantasy, C Minor*, and the first movement of Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata* to warm up. However, by the time he reached the second movement of the *Sonata*, Kentner was no longer playing an instrument — he was playing music, and continued to do so for most of the evening.

It was quite interesting to note that the chair the pianist used placed him somewhat lower and further away from the keyboard than is usually seen. A rather good touch was achieved by Kentner from that position. I think that the times

his touch or pedal seemed heavy were due to his demands on the inferior action of the piano he used.

#### Demonstrates Technique

Perhaps the height of the program was the playing of Chopin's *Andante spianato e grande Polonaise brillante*. It was here that the artist demonstrated both the command of technique, and the maturity of being that make him one of the finest men heard here to date.

Including two segments of music by Bartok was a pleasant treat for me. Kentner seemed to enjoy playing the music of his countryman, and brought to it a mastery of performance and percussive effect. Ending the concert with four selections by Liszt, gave the pianist a chance to display his virtuosity on the keyboard.

#### Receives Standing Ovation

What had before been a disinterested audience, had four encores played for them, and gave Louis Kentner a truly deserved standing ovation. It was a superb evening of music.

## House Directors Offer Understanding, Advice

By ALICE WINTER '64

There are many people on campus who are here to help you both with your academic problems and with your personal ones. Heading the list of those ready to help you personally are the house directors.

(Continued on page five)

## Scene and Heard

By J. CURRY '61

Seen and heard down at Bowdoin last weekend were a number of Bates coeds who helped their hosts celebrate the capture of the Maine State Series. Mickey Jelke, were he still in business, would do well to study the methods of our rivals down the river in the operation of supplying flesh, commonly called dates, so that no Bowdie need be lonely over the weekend. It seems that scouts are sent around to the neighboring campuses for the express purpose of lining up females for the Big Weekend. Girls without plans for the particular weekend in question coyly stall, hem, and haw — but only for enough time needed to procure the necessary permission slip. From then on its up to the girl to make her way past the perils of mind and body which lurk in every corner, because a house is not always a home. . . .

\* \* \*

But Bates people this last weekend found out that living can be fun, especially when fifty or sixty people, particular people, congregate. Line play was lively and scoring was hot and heavy as the boys ended the season with a bang. . . .

\* \* \*

This coming weekend will see the umpteenth annual Sadie Hawkins classic of the girls against the boys. The femmes are going into the evening as three-to-one favorites because they appear only as abstract numbers until the initial clashes at the men's dorms. Then the fun really begins. Surprise, surprise; that chick who sat across from you in the library and borrowed your notes comes to the door and scaps up your roommate, when you just *knew* she was going to be your date. Sweat much?

Actually, though, a new system of numbering could be installed to help cut down pre-dance jitters. For instance, a guy who got a call and found out his date's number was 38-23-36 might rest a little easier when donning his L'il Abner suit. Or if the girl's number turned out to be 3.800, the alert swain would be sure to include his cultch question sheet in his costume. But I'm sure the numbers will be allotted to the girls in such a manner that Univac couldn't figure out who belongs to which number. So, gentlemen, good luck to us all. Sadie Hawkins, as always is a square dance.

## Debaters

(Continued from page one)

debate. Nancy Dilman '64 and Clarinda Northrop '61 upheld the affirmative, and Morris Lelyveld '64 and Samuel Withers '64 the negative of the college topic. On Saturday, November 5, another Bates team traveled to Tufts for a novice tournament. Members of the affirmative team were Thomas Hall '64 and Keith Bowden '64; Robert Boyd '64 and Norman Bowie '64 were on the negative team. The affirmative team won 3 out of 3 debates and placed second among the 5 undefeated teams. The negatives won 2 out of 3 debates.

## Bates Student

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. STate 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

## Den Doodles

Headline: The Purple Flash strikes again.

Best of luck to pinned Kay Belcher '62, and engaged Margie Sanborn '61.

Glad to see Brad Greene on his feet. That was quite a sizeable chunk of plaster!

Music to memorize by: Have tunes, will arrange poems. Wire the Bates Sonneteers.

Better head outta Dogpatch, fellas. The Sadies are loose again.

The Haze Craze: That "nightie" surely awoke every sleepy head on campus.



## LEFT FIELD

# Solomon Depicts Lost Youth

By RICHARD CARLSON '62  
*The Best of Life*, by Barbara Probst Solomon. Lippincott, \$3.95.

In a day in which religious thought has been reduced to such current philosophies as "If I only have one life, let me live it as a Clairvoyant," this new book may read to some like one's own autobiography.

## Depicts Characters

The boy is finishing his undergraduate work at Columbia; he is nostalgic for the days when ideology was meant literally and sentimentality could be believed in. "Pray for Peace" was not a meaningless slogan, but truly expressed in the songs of the '30's which can never belong to him. The girl comes home for the summer from Bennington wanting only to be loved. And very gently, with a beautiful tenderness, Barbara Probst Solomon writes about this pair of young

people alone in New York, lost in life, their search for identity narrowing into a last feverish clutch of love.

I think Mrs. Solomon has hit home: she has gotten inside the most pathetic want in those young people who are demanding enough to resist the swift current of an advertising society and its want to vitality. But just to be neurotic takes nerves of steel; creating something worth living for is out of the question. The lovers are too much concerned keeping their individual souls alive to make their love real. The clutch doesn't make it, the child must be aborted, and the exhausted love paid for by misery and disillusionment.

## Quotes Final Line

The book ends as the deserted young man utters the final line: "Now if I am lucky, I may pass for a boy until I am forty."

Some of us on this campus are becoming interested in the thesis that the years of adolescence are spreading over a wider and wider span of the individual life. The lack of initiative to find one's own place in the world and our consequent fear of life have made our generation quite unique. Hemingway, among others, has told us about other "Lost Generations." But their uniqueness was not their lostness, but how they struggled with it, what ways out they sought. In their efforts to make contact with the world Hemingway's people fought with all their resources; Mrs. Solomon depicts us, on the other hand, as just wanting to be left alone — or alone together. The result is that whereas Hemingway explored the meanings of various human experiences, Mrs. Solomon is occupied with explaining why we have no experience.

## Criticizes Book

Most of us have read Salinger by now and have learned from Holden Caulfield how young people these days suck inward and kill off the life in each other. Here the narrative is switched to the symbiotic love affair which is as unsatisfying to read about as it is to live. *The Best of Life* is not so much an insight into our selfish parasitic ways as it is a symptom of these ways; and if the book is depressing it is only because the characters can't come alive to themselves. But Mrs. Solomon has failed me in the same manner Salinger did: she retreats behind shallow and simple limitations to explain us rather than explore us, to ask us questions rather than help us find answers. It is better to risk endless imperfections in writing AND in life than to write or live a type of organized chaos.

## Team Plays In State Series; At Field Hockey

By SUSAN RAMER '62 and PAMELA BALL '64

So the football team is the only team that is sweating out a state series? No, the Girls' Field Hockey Team is preparing to play the Colby and Maine teams in a less publicized state series Saturday, November 12, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Rand field.

## Practice Every Afternoon

Any late afternoon when you are hurrying home to start your bridge game, you can see 11 girls shaping up for the tournament. Paola Mangiacapra '61, the manager of the team, can be heard spurring on the team, "Watch those sticks!!!" Miss Nell, in a more subdued tone, coaches the girls on those sneaky plays which will win the game.

The girls who will be playing are Elizabeth Bonner '61, Susan Herman '63, Judy Kestila '63, Claire Jaggard '61, Nancy Mamrus '64, Paola Mangiacapra '61, Louise Norlander '62, Kathy Pease '63, Susan Ramer '62, Louise Reid '61, Judy Warren '63.

## Team Has "Fair Chance"

Miss Nell feels the team has a "fair chance" of winning the tournament. Whichever way the games go, they will be full of excitement and no student should miss the chance to cheer the Bates coeds on to victory.

## House Directors

(Continued from page four)

These women are not intended to replace your own mothers. They are here to offer you advice; you can air your complaints with them; they will share your happiness; when you succeed they will help you chart a course aimed at attaining self-reliance and self-discipline.

The college has chosen these women for their poise, their sincere interest in young people, and their ability to handle crises calmly. The administration realizes that the house directors at Bates are capable adult advisers, who because of their understanding and sympathy can assist you in making your own decisions.

## Advises Showing Respect

Remember that they are your friends and treat them as such. They are willing to do whatever they can to make your college years happy ones. Likewise, you should make their years of service here at Bates satisfying and pleasant. Be considerate of them and show them respect. Become acquainted with them, and when you have a chance, drop in and chat — they'd love to have you!

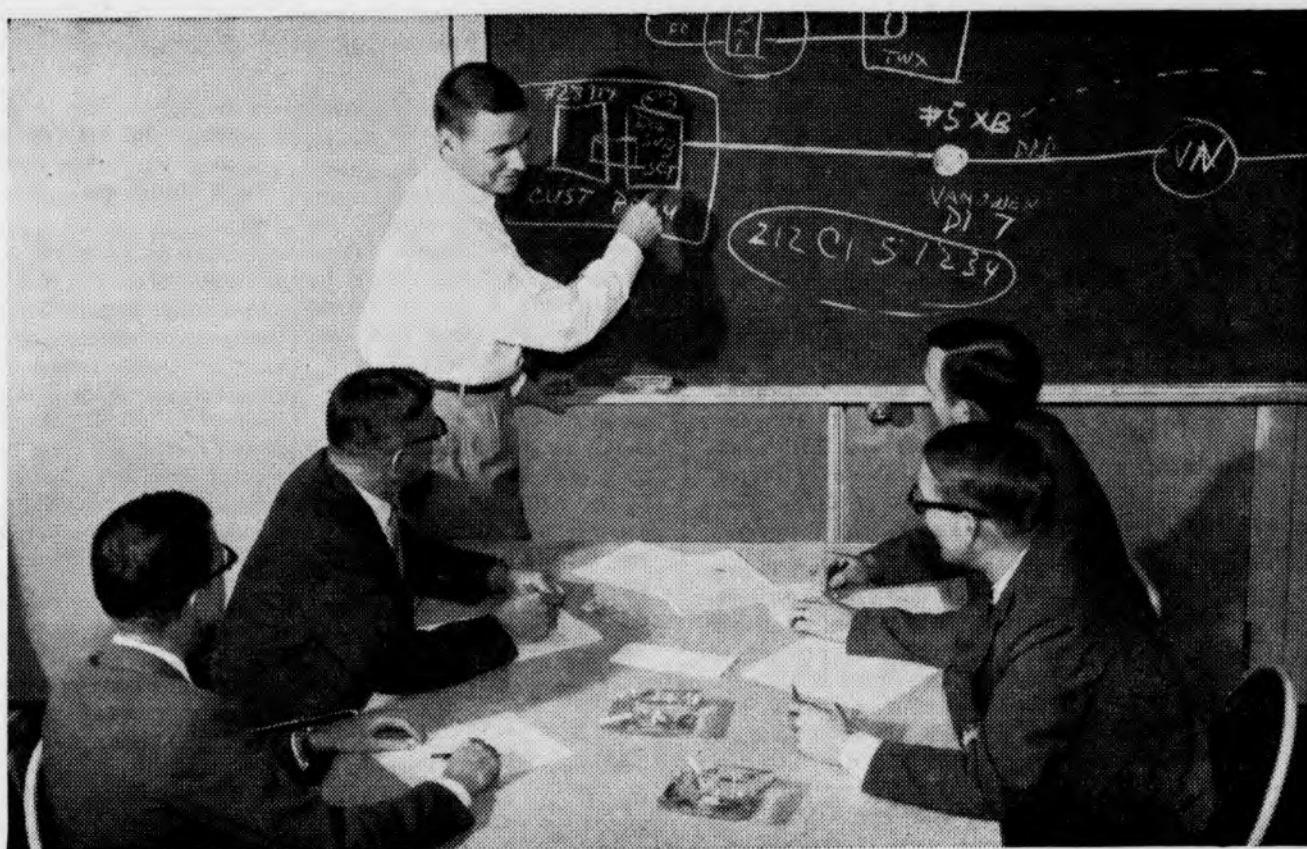
We are very fortunate to have such advisers on campus, so let's show them we appreciate their efforts.

## Image Of Society

(Continued from page three)

### Final Stage Liberal

The last stage, from 1932 to the present, is the new liberal, in which strain is caused by the conflict between past and present rights. The rights man claims now are access to the tools for achieving status, a share in the "good life" being offered by technology, security against all-out technological warfare, and ascribed dignity by others.



## STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
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# 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

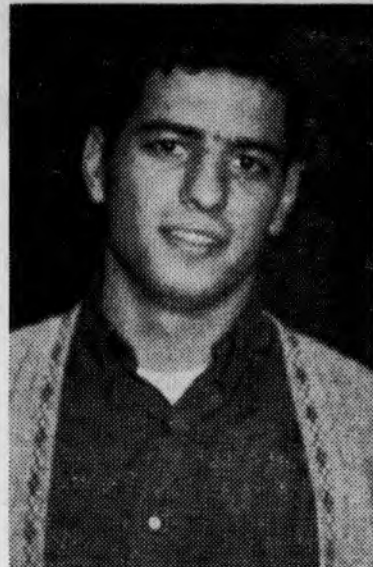
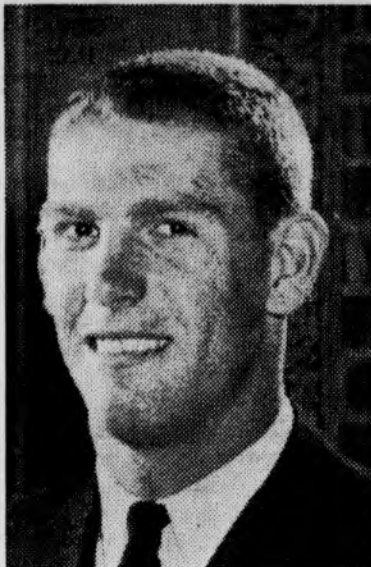
LAST SATURDAY, BATES concluded its 1960 football season on rather a dismal note as they were crushed by Colby 32-0. The loss was unfortunate in more than one respect, since it dimmed the overall image that the season might have projected. The Garnet gridgers concluded their season with a 2-3-2 mark, a record that when written down will never reflect the true picture of the 1960 football campaign. Moreover, the casual fan left the game smarting from a loss to Colby, forgetting how the Bobcats had performed during the previous six games.

HOWEVER, TO BERATE the team for its season's play would be a great injustice, for they had done well against the obstacles they faced — overmatching (as unavoidable as it is) in the schedule; one injury after another; apathetic student support during the early season, and little recognition for their work in the New England sports press. Yet, with a little luck or the lack of a mistake, Bates could have easily won five and lost but two. All of this is now hindsight, but the team should be praised for its fine spirit and desire. It seems only too bad that the entire Bates college family — students, faculty, alumni, and administration alike — could not have shared it.

SINCE THE DEAN of Men is always looking (in the best of the new Bates-Oriental tradition) for some name to apply to this year (e.g. the Year of Perpetual Happiness), perhaps it would be proper to suggest that 1960 be called "The Building Year". This seems true in all three fall sports — football, soccer, and cross-country — as a relatively small number of seniors have finished their collegiate sports careers and a large number of talented and experienced athletes returning, barring an fanatical emphasis upon academics in January and June. Perhaps 1960 can be a "building year" in student and alumni support for the Garnet athletic teams as well, with the beginnings of such enthusiasm developing in December at the first basketball game or track meet.

This week, the STUDENT sports staff has selected its All-Maine team that no doubt will awaken a great deal of controversy. However, we are frank to announce our limitations. 1) This team has been picked by ten people, a limitation by number. 2) Those who have selected the team are all closely connected with Bates College, and thus possesses a limitation by prejudice, either pro or con. 3) The ten who picked the team have seen only three of the six State Series games, and thus limited by perspective. However, in selecting the team as impartially as possible, the staff has done something that neither of the two newspapers in Maine that will pick a similar team have done — made a frank admission of our limitations.

With the State Series action wrapped up in football, interest will now turn to basketball and track. In both sports, the Bobcats should find Maine their toughest opponent and the chief barrier to State Championships (although you never can tell.) It's the age old story — Mighty State U vs. their smallest opponents, and if the Garnet wins — it should provide good copy for the Saturday Evening Post.



Three Bates sophomores were selected for All-Maine honors in football by the sports staff of the Bates STUDENT. From left to right are center Howard Vandersea, end Paul Castolene, and fullback John Curtiss.

## STUDENT Sports Staff Selects All-Maine Grid Team Dominated By Seniors; Vandersea, Castolene, Curtiss Selected

As has been the custom in previous years, the Bates STUDENT is proud to announce its selections for All-Maine football team to honor the best individual performers in the State Series round-robin play. While the presence of any single player will create some degree of controversy, we believe that these players are the best at their respective positions.

The first team ends are Charles Finlayson of Bowdoin and Paul Castolene of Bates. Castolene was the leading pass receiver in the state for the year and his outstanding work in the Maine game gave him the nod. On the other hand, Finlayson was not an outstanding pass receiver, but excelled on defense. Both men just got the nod over senior Robert Burke of Colby who also was a top pass receiver.

The tackles are David Berman of Bowdoin and Dick Leadbetter of Maine, who are both outstanding performers on offense and defense. Both were selected by a wide margin over the other tackle candidates in the state. A similar case existed in the guard position where Dave Fernald of Bowdoin and Ewen MacKinnon of Maine were near-unanimous choices due to their fine defensive work.

Class balloting marked the choice for the center position as Howie Vandersea, the Bates sophomore center edged out Ron Caseldon of Maine. The tall redhead was selected for his outstanding defensive work in all three State Series games, but particularly for his play in the

### Maine contest.

In very close voting, Dexter Bucklin of Bowdoin was selected as all-State quarterback. His impressive work against Maine, a game in which he passed for two touchdowns and a conversion, gave him the nod over Manch Wheeler of Maine.

John Curtiss was another close choice as he was selected to the all-Maine fullback spot over Bob Nigro of Colby. Although Curtiss was not a leader in rushing yardage in the state, he played strongly on defense and displayed versatility in his fine

punting and his two passes, each of which was completed for a first down.

There was some dispute in the selections of all-Maine halfbacks as both Wayne Champeon of Maine and Bruce Kingdon of Colby were selected by a small margin over freshman Paul Planchon of Bates. Champeon, selected to the STUDENT'S All-Maine basketball team last year, was a constant thorn in the sides of all three State Series rivals; while Kingdon was the leading ground gainer in the State for both the series and the season.

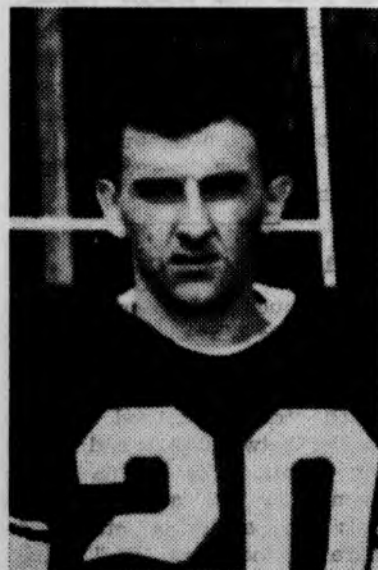
### 1960 ALL-MAINE FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

#### FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Finlayson, Charles	Bowdoin	Senior
End	Castolene, Paul	Bates	Sophomore
Tackle	Berman, David	Colby	Senior
Tackle	Leadbetter, Richard	Maine	Senior
Guard	Fernald, David	Bowdoin	Junior
Guard	MacKinnon, Ewen	Maine	Senior
Center	Vandersea, Howard	Bates	Sophomore
Quarterback	Bucklin, Dexter	Bowdoin	Junior
Halfback	Kingdon, Bruce	Colby	Junior
Halfback	Champeon, Wayne	Maine	Senior
Fullback	Curtiss, John	Bates	Sophomore

#### SECOND TEAM

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Burke, Robert	Colby	Senior
End	Kinney, Richard	Maine	Junior
Tackle	Haviland, Gerald	Bowdoin	Senior
Tackle	Ellis, Richard	Bates	Senior
Guard	Patrick, Thomas	Maine	Junior
Guard	Rainville, Gene	Colby	Senior
Center	Caseldon, Ronald	Maine	Senior
Quarterback	Wheeler, Manch	Maine	Junior
Halfback	Planchon, Paul	Bates	Freshman
Halfback	Milo, John	Bowdoin	Sophomore
Fullback	Nigro, Robert	Colby	Senior



All-Maine backfield choices included this trio of stars. From left to right are Wayne Champeon, Maine halfback; Dexter Bucklin, Bowdoin quarterback; and Bruce Kingdon of Colby, a halfback.

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# Colby Tramples Hapless Bates 32-0

## Mules Escape Cellar In First Series Victory

The Bates Bobcats had to settle for last place in the State Series as they were completely outclassed by the Colby Mules. Colby's power and Bates' miscues were the order of the day as Colby galloped past Bates 32-0.

### Colby TD In Five Plays

From the opening kickoff the outcome was evident as Colby marched 55 yds. in five plays for the score. Colby halfback Herm Smith dashed 14 yds. for a first down on the Bates 41. Starring quarterback Kent Davidson passed 16 yds. to the outstanding lineman of the game, Bob Burke, and another first down on the 25.

Colby's leading groundgainer Bruce Kingdon skirted the end for another first down on the Bates 6. On the next play Davidson threw his first of four touchdown passes as he hit Smith in the end zone. The pass try for the points failed.

Bates' first play after the ensuing kickoff gave the fans an inkling of what was to come as Davidson picked off a Hathaway pass on the 31. After an exchange of boots Colby recovered a Davis fumble on the five yard line and two plays later Colby had its second touchdown as Bob Nigro darted into the end zone. Once again the try for points failed.

Colby took over on the two yd. line as Curtiss' quick kick attempt was blocked by a Colby lineman. Bates held for two downs but yielded on the third as Davidson hit Burke for the touchdown. Again the PAT pass attempt missed.

Bates' senior Jim Keenan gave the crowd something to cheer about as he ran back the ensuing kickoff 60 yds. before being brought down on the Colby 30. Following a fumble recovery for a loss of fourteen yds. and a short fifteen yd. kick the Mules were on the move once again. This drive petered out on the Bates 22 as the half ended.

The teams played on somewhat even terms throughout the third period as neither

team could get a scoring drive started. Bates did penetrate to the Colby 22 but the strong Colby defense held and took over the ball on downs.

As the fourth period opened Bates recovered a fumble on their four yard line but were forced to punt, and Colby returned the short kick to the 27. A third down pass to Burke resulted in a 13 yd. loss as he tried to reverse his field. Davidson on the following play just got off his kick and Bates took over on the 30. A fourth down pass play from Davis to Paul Castolene was short of the first down and Colby took over on the 45.

### Burke Scores Second TD

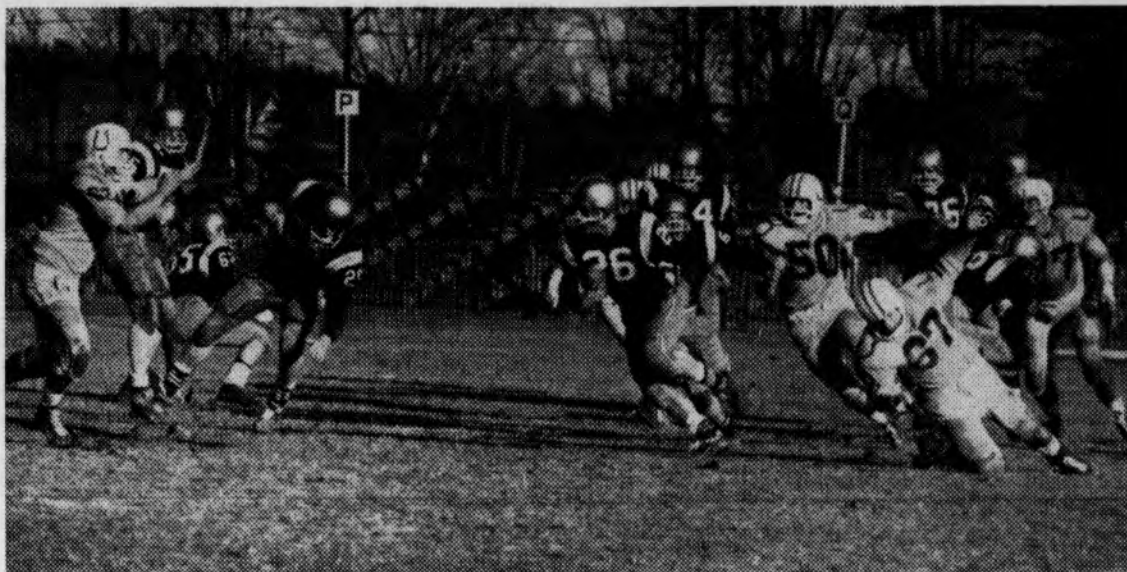
The fleet Kingdon raced around end to the 28. Three plays later Davidson passed 17 yds. to Burke for their fourth touchdown. Parker's placement was good, making the score 25-0.

The final score came late in the fourth period as Davidson passed to sub end Carl Stinson for the score. Jim Bridgeman's try for points was good, making the final score 32-0.

Bates' final scoring attempt electrified the few fans remaining. On fourth down Doug Memery stumbled and then regained his balance and raced 55 yds. to the Colby 11. On the next play, the last of the game, a Bates pass attempt was intercepted on the goal line.

### STATISTICS

Bates		Colby
3	First Downs	21
51	Yds. Rush	251
25	Passes Att.	19
6	Passes Comp.	8
50	Yds. Pass	100
1	Fumbles Lost	3
3	Passes Incpt. by	1
2-20	Penalties	10-90
7-31.7	Pass no./avg.	6-33.3



CARRYING THE BALL FOR BATES against the Colby Mules is sophomore halfback Bill Davis (26). Other players distinguishable are Howie Vandersea (56), Ed Wilson (65), John Curtiss (28), Dick Ellis (74) and John Belmont (76).

## Bowdoin Captures State Series Title By Downing Maine 28-21 As Bucklin Stars

Bowdoin won its first State Series title since 1952 Saturday by defeating heavily favored University of Maine in a thrilled packed duel that was not decided until the last few seconds.

Maine, behind 28-13, scored late in the game to make the score 28-21. But Bowdoin turned back the last Maine bid and easily retained possession for the last 36 seconds for the big win.

### STATE SERIES

#### Final Standings

	W	L	T
Bowdoin	3	0	0
Maine	1	1	1
Colby	1	2	0
Bates	0	2	1

### Maine Scores First

Maine drew first blood when after recovering a Bowdoin fumble, quarterback Manch Wheeler scored the touchdown. However, Bowdoin began to march and led by Jack Cummings, Ted Gardner and Barrett Jenkins they came right back to score. Dexter Bucklin passed to Cummings for the 2 point conversion to put Bowdoin ahead 8-7.

Bowdoin scored again on a beautifully executed pass play to John Adams. Adams took the toss from the 36 on the 15 and went unmolested for the score. Gardner bootied the extra point and Bowdoin led 15-7.

Maine bounced right back with Manch Wheeler scoring on another sneak but the two point try was broken up and Bowdoin led at halftime 15-13.

### Razzle-Dazzle Play

Bowdoin pulled out all stops in this one as they demonstrated late in the third quarter. From the 38, Quarterback Bucklin gave to Ted Gardner going in motion to the right. Gardner then handed to Jenkins coming the other way, constituting a double reverse. Bowdoin further complicated things for Maine as Jenkins pitched back to Bucklin who threw to Gardner who made it to the Maine 8. Cummings scored the touchdown.

Bowdoin scored again on a pass play from Bucklin to Finlayson and it looked like a Bowdoin victory.

With about six minutes remaining Maine scored on a six yard dash by Champeon. The little scatback also scored the point conversion and Maine pulled to within 7, 28-21. Maine was able to gain possession again but the Bowdoin defense stiffened. The Polar Bears became the new State champions in football.

### STATISTICS

Bowdoin		Maine
13	First Downs	10
160	Yds. Rush	116
137	Yds. Pass	119
8	Passes Att.	12
6	Passes Comp.	9
1	Intept. by	1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
5-30.4	Punts	26-33.4
3-35	Penalties	4-40

### HOW'S YOUR BRIDGE?

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COACH BOB HATCH talks with junior halfback Dave Boone (16) during Saturday's game in which Hatch's charges bowed to Colby 32-0 to conclude the 1960 grid season. In the background are two guards, junior Ed Wilson (65) and freshman Bob Parkin (69).

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## Booters Drop 5-2 Decision To Strong Brandeis Team In Their Season's Finale

The Bates soccermen wound up the season with a disappointing 1-6 record as they were downed 5-2 by an international Brandeis aggregation which boasted representatives from seven foreign countries.

Inside left Giovanni Schaivo-Campo of Italy tallied four goals for the Judges. His first came on a direct kick just outside the penalty area that whipped into upper corner at 7:15 of the initial period. He tallied again at 6:45 of the second quarter on a direct kick that caromed off the side post. Schaivo-Campo registered his third goal at 17:30 of the same period as he broke behind the 'Cat fullbacks on a disputed offside play and flicked it under diving net minder Jack Guite. Brandeis captain Adrian Clarke of Barbados gave the home club a 4-0 halftime lead as he pounded in a Schaivo-Campo pass.

The Garnet took over and dominated play in the second half and scored at 14:30 of the third period as Dave Rushforth lofted a pass to Steve Barron who outran the Judge defenders and slapped a cord ripper. Schaivo-Campo scored again at 19:00 of the

third on a dribbler, then at 8:00 of the final stanza left wing Jamie Schloss scored on a Dave Kramer to Barron to Schloss play. Senior Jack Guite made 22 fine saves on 47 Brandeis shots.

In summing up the season Bates played better than the record indicates, losing to Nichols undefeated in ten games this year, Brandeis undefeated in seven, and they suffered two losses to Colby who have lost only once in their last 45 games.

### Lose Five Seniors

Next year's squad should be much improved with the coaching of Mr. Somerville, a Lewiston resident, and the fact that they lose only five men through graduation, co-captain Dick Yerg, John Adams, Jack Guite, Scott Brown and Brad Garcelon.

Several men who played a lot during the '60 season received little mention but deserve credit for the capable starting and reserve roles they filled. Among the backs are Carl Peterson, Dave Lougee, Art Jenks, John Allen, Fred Weibel, and Miles Corthwaite. In the line were Lee Nute, Jim Nye, Bob Thomas, and Mike MacDonald.

## Records Of Bates' Opponents

Union					
6	Bates	21	33	Williams	7
21	Alfred	13	15	Colby	14
0	Rochester	14	6	Bates	0
14	R. P. I.	7	28	Maine	21
20	Hobart	21			
6	Williams	14			
12	St. Lawrence	12			

Middlebury		
6	Wesleyan	0
14	W. P. I.	7
16	Williams	0
14	Bates	14
37	R. P. I.	16
0	Norwich	26
28	Vermont	6

Colby		
28	Norwich	16
30	USMMA	14
40	Springfield	20
22	Trinity	14
14	Bowdoin	15
12	Maine	26
32	Bates	0

Tufts		
38	Bowdoin	0
43	Bates	12
22	Trinity	0
14	Lehigh	0
10	Williams	9
12	Amherst	2
26	Hobart	6

Maine		
13	Mass.	21
7	Rhode Island	7
27	Vermont	0
13	New Hamp.	7
2	Connecticut	30
13	Bates	13
28	Colby	12
21	Bowdoin	28

Worcester Tech		
14	Cent. Conn.	28
7	Middlebury	14
6	Bates	7
0	Wesleyan	8
18	Coast Guard	26
27	R. P. I.	7
0	Norwich	16

Bowdoin		
0	Tufts	38
14	Wesleyan	16
7	Amherst	6

### INTERPRETING THE STATISTICS

Over the 1960 grid season, the seven opponents that have faced Bates have compiled a joint record of 29 wins, 18 losses, and 3 ties. Powerful Tufts remains undefeated; Middlebury, stunned by a loss to Norwich, is still 5-1-1 for the year; Maine won three of their five Yankee Conference games before their 1-1-1 record in State Series play; and both Colby and Bowdoin have 5-2 records for the season.

The 2-3-2 record will go into the books as just a mediocre season, but the seven games under closer scrutiny show that five of the teams that Bates has played are among the best in New England and the Bobcats have played far better football than their record shows.

Bates is the smallest school in New England (in terms of male enrollment), that fields a varsity football team and can only meet these larger rivals. When viewed in this light, the 1960 football campaign was not quite as black as it seemed at 4:30 last Saturday.

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# 1960 Bates Football Statistics

## TEAM SEASON STATISTICS

	RUSHING				
	Times Carried	Yards Gain	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Avg. Per Game
Bates	265	1141	197	944	134.8
Opponents	359	1642	249	1393	199.0

	PASSING				
	No. Att.	No. Comp.	Had Int.	Net Gain	Avg. Per Game
Bates	141	59	14	702	100.3
Opponents	93	41	9	588	84.0

	TOTAL OFFENSE			Avg. Per Game
	Total Plays	Net Gain		
Bates	406	1646		235.1
Opponents	452	1981		283.0

	SCORING				Total
	TDs	Catch	Kick	Run	
Bates	10	2	5	0	67
Opponents	18	1	4	1	120

## INDIVIDUAL SEASON STATISTICS

Player	RUSHING				
	Att.	Yds. Gain	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Planchon	57	329	1	328	5.8
Curtiss	79	396	13	383	4.85
Memery	13	88	1	87	6.7
Keenan	12	52	0	52	4.3
Tourse	12	50	0	50	4.2
Boone	5	22	0	22	4.4
Davis	54	148	52	96	1.8
Lersch	1	3	0	3	3.0
Gibbons	1	0	2	-2	-2.0
Hathaway	28	37	132	-95	-3.4

Player	PASSING					TD
	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Had Int.	Yds. Gain	
Hathaway	88	32	36%	10	430	3
Davis	49	24	49%	4	350	2
Curtiss	2	2	100%	0	22	0
Gibbons	1	1	100%	0	0	0
Vandersea	1	0	0%	0	0	0

Player	SCORING					Total
	TDs	PAT Kick	PAT Run	PAT Catch		
Curtiss	3	5	0	0		23
Castolene	3	0	0	1		20
Planchon	2	0	0	0		12
Tourse	1	0	0	0		6
Keenan	1	0	0	0		6

PASS RECEIVING				PUNTING			
Player	No.	Yards	TDs	Player	Punts	Yds.	Avg.
	Caught	Gain					
Castolene	24	354	3	Curtiss	31	986	31.0
Planchon	10	127	1	Memery	6	227	37.8
PUNT RETURNS							
				Player	Number		Yards
Curtiss	6	46	0	Planchon	14		203
Lersch	6	47	0	Tourse	4		12
Davis	4	35	0	Davis	3		9
Gurney	2	16	0	Keenan	3		11
Tamis	1	7	0				
Tourse	1	15	0				

KICK-OFF RETURNS			SMITTY'S Barber Shop		
Player	Number	Yards	VALUABLE COUPON		
Keenan	4	164	When Brought To The Shop ONE WEEK ONLY		
Tourse	4	87	Easy to Find: One Block Up Campus Ave. from J.B., then right down one block from Golder St.		
Planchon	4	61			
Lersch	1	20			
Castolene	3	19			
Curtiss	3	59			
Tamis	2	8			
Memery	1	20			
Davis	1	1			
Williams	1	0			

## Interpreting The Statistics

A review of the Bates team statistics for 1960 shows that the Bobcats have developed one of the most-balanced attacks in the school's recent grid history as they used both a rushing and passing attack to advantage. Bates gained 944 yards on 265 running plays for an average of 134.8 per game, and 702 yards on 141 passing attempts for a game average of 100.3 per game. Five touchdowns were scored via the air and five by running plays.

The Bates defense gave up 283 yards per game, which is a far more respectable figure when one discounts the games in which Tufts and Colby routed the Bobcats. The Jumbos had 447 yards in total offense and Colby had 351, 40 percent of 1981 rolled up on the Garnet defensive unit.

Going scoreless in their last two games, the Bobcats scored 67 points to their opponents' 120, a margin in touchdowns being 10 for Bates and 18 for its opponents.

The individual leaders for Bates in rushing yardage were freshman halfback Paul Planchon and sophomore fullback John Curtiss. Planchon carried 57 times for 328 yards, an average of 5.8 yards per carry, while Curtiss averaged 4.85 yards per carry with 383 yards in 79 attempts. Between them, the two backs gained 711 yards, about two-thirds of the team's total. Bill Davis gained 148 yards, but lost 58 when he was thrown for losses when attempting to pass.

Passing leaders for the Garnet eleven were Bill Davis and Swift Hathaway. Davis led in percentage of passes completed with a good 49% as he went for 24 of 49 for 350 yards, while Hathaway led the team in number of attempts (88), number of completions (24), yardage (430), and touchdowns (3).

Paul Castolene caught 24 passes for 354 yards and 3 touchdowns, while Planchon caught 10 passes for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Planchon was also the team leader in punt returns as he ran 14 back for 203 yards. Senior Jim Keenan led in kickoff returns with 4 for 164 yards, one a glittering 80 yard return in the Tufts game for a score.

## Hotel ELM

CHICKEN - CHOPS  
STEAKS - LOBSTERS  
Special Noonday Luncheons  
Parties - Banquets - Receptions  
Parking, Mun. Lot, Rear Hotel

## Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents  
BILL LERSCH  
BILL DAVIS

