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Bates College

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# Panel Discussion Opens Homecoming

## Weekly Career Panels Offer Students Advice

Last Friday it was Chemistry, and this week it's Economics, and throughout the year panel discussions will emphasize the post-graduate experiences of alumni who majored in various disciplines at Bates.

In accordance with the general program of the conferences, one alumnus will speak in Chapel. At noon the panel will lunch with the department members and talk over problems and graduate positions. In the afternoon in the Women's Union interested students will be able to participate in an informal question period with the panelists.

### Review for the Future

The Academic Discipline Conferences were inaugurated as part of the Bates Centennial Year Celebration. "A centennial year is a particularly appropriate time to review for the future and we hope to learn better what our curriculum should be by this self-analysis," said Dean Healy, co-ordinator of the Conferences.

Concerning the practicality of the Conferences, Dean Healy stated, "I have every reason to think the meetings will be valuable toward this end." Future Conferences will be in Philosophy and Religion, November 1; and Physics, November 22. Two other Conferences that are tentatively to be held are: Speech, December 6; and Government, December 13.

### Chem Panel

In last week's discussion of chemistry, Dr. Robert Brouillard delivered the chapel address and praised the academic curiosity instilled in him at Bates. He advised students to establish worthy goals and work hard to achieve them.

At three o'clock in the Women's Union, Dr. Brouillard was joined by Dr. Milan Chapin, M.D., Dr. Frederick Martin of the General Electric Research Laboratory, and Dr. Gordon Hiebert, chairman of Bowdoin's chemistry department. Representing a broad cross-section of achievements based on an education in chemistry, each man described his career, and answered questions from the Bates chemistry department staff and the 32 students who attended.

All four of the speakers strongly recommended as much education as possible, preferably a Ph.D., before starting work; since learning is easier for students in their early twenties and they have fewer hindering responsibilities than later in their lives.

(Continued on page three)

## Guests And Students Evaluate Conservatism Vs. Liberalism

"Does Conservatism or Liberalism Offer the Greater Value to Today's College Student" will be the question under discussion by four distinguished guests and four students a week from this Friday. Messrs. Alfred C. Fuller, Fred M. Hechinger, Eugene F. O'Neill, and

Mrs. Barbara N. Tuchman are the guest participants. They will be joined by Prof. James V. Miller, moderator, and Bates seniors Robert Ahern, Norm Bowie, Norman Gillespie, and Alice Winter.

### Pulitzer-Prize Author

Graduate and Trustee of Radcliffe College, Mrs. Barbara Tuchman is a Pulitzer Prize winning authoress. *The Guns of August* won her the coveted prize in 1962. Mrs. Tuchman is a student of foreign policy and military events of World War I. She has served as an American correspondent for the London

Fuller is founder and board chairman of the Fuller Brush Company. Born in Nova Scotia, he came to the U.S. at the age of 18. Shortly afterwards he began a business which now does \$30 million of business each year.

Fuller has also been a director of the National Better Business Bureau, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association and a member of the National Association of Manufacturers.

### "Times" Education Editor

Author and journalist, Mr. Fred M. Hechinger is education editor of the *New York Times*. German by birth, Mr. Hechinger came to this country in 1937. Graduated from New York City College, he did post-graduate work at N.Y.U. and the University of London.

Prior to working for the *New York Times*, he served as a correspondent for the *London Times* and was employed by the *Washington Post* and the *New York Herald Tribune*. This year he published his most recent of several books, *Teenage Tyranny*.

### Telestar Manager

Scientist Eugene F. O'Neill of the Bell Telephone Laboratories is largely responsible for the communication satellite "Telestar", project he managed for Bell. A native of New York, he has studied at Columbia College, and Columbia School of Engineering.

O'Neill holds a B.S. in electrical engineering and an M.Sc. A lifetime employee of Bell, he has also worked on radio communications, airborne and ground radar transmitters, and co-axial cable operations.

Moderator for the panel will be Dr. James V. Miller, of the Bates Religion Department.

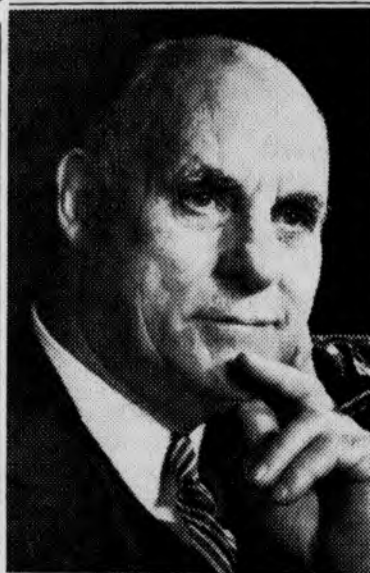
Each student represents an important student organization. They are: Alice Winter of the Student Government, Robert Ahern of the Men's Council,



Barbara Tuchman



Fred Hechinger



Alfred Fuller



Eugene O'Neill

### Student Senate

The following is the final list of candidates for the Student Senate.

#### Senior Men (Elect four)

Robert Ahern  
Douglas Dobson  
John Meyn  
David Parmelee  
Paul Sadlier

#### Junior Men (Elect three)

James Aikman  
Edward Brooks  
Howard Dorfman  
Clifford Goodall

#### Sophomore Men (Elect two)

Bradford Andersen  
Richard Crocker  
Alan Cruickshank  
Max Steinheimer

#### Senior Women (Elect four)

Marilyn Fuller  
Carol Kinney  
Jane McGrath  
Susan Stanley  
Margaret Ziegler  
Margery Zimmerman

(Continued on page three)

## Lincoln Tours Islam Temple And History

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln conducted an imaginary tour through a Black Muslim temple, pointing out the beliefs and history of the movement, Monday night in a crowded Little Theater.

The tour began with the approach of a Negro man to the door of the temple which is probably located in the "black ghetto" of a large industrial city. The visitor is registered, searched, and escorted to a front row seat. A question mark confronts him.

### Islam or Christianity?

To the left of the question mark are an American flag, a Christian cross, and a painting of a charred Negro body hanging from a tree. To the right, are the words "Peace, Justice, Equality, Islam", a star, and a crescent. The young minister greets the congregation in Arabic, and, after all have risen and faced the East for prayer, he begins to speak.

The subject of his sermon is probably based upon the beliefs of the Black Muslim movement. According to Black Muslim mythology, when the earth first cooled there was only the black man, dedicated to the worship of Allah. A trusted servant of Allah, aspiring to rule the world, searched for, but failed to find, a black man who was willing to conspire in the revolt against Allah.

### White Man Is Evil

This devil, Yuka, retreated to an island where he performed genetic experiments for 600 years. A brown man was the result. 600 more years of testing produced a red man, 600 more, a yellow man, 600 more a white man, the ultimate corruption.

When the whites migrated from Europe to America, they found the conditions hostile and turned to Africa for help. The Muslims speak of the ship, called "Jesus", which carried Africans from their home, enticed by promises of a new religion, Christianity.

In America, the white man deprived the Negro of his language, forcing him to speak English; his name, giving him a Christian name; and his religion, substituting an anthropomorphic Jesus for the true god, Allah. Christianity is considered the white man's strategy for enslaving the black.

### Opposed to Civil Rights

Lincoln indicated that the Black Muslims are opposed to Negro civil rights movements. Muslims do not want integration in a white state — they want their own country. They demand of the U.S. government that 26 states be given to them as repayment of their share in building the country's greatness.

### Calendar

#### Today

Soccer with Nasson (home)  
Vespers, 9:30 to 10 p.m.

#### Tomorrow

Gould Political Affairs speaker, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Libbey 8.

#### Friday, Oct. 18

Rob Players Movie, "World of Apu," 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre

De-bibbing Night, WGB

#### Sunday, Oct. 20

Outing Club Mountain Climb

#### Monday, Oct. 21

Final elections for Student Senate, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium lobby

Hillel Meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 22

Soccer with Bowdoin (home)

Norman Gillespie, editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT*, and Norman Bowie, president of the senior class. Miss Winter is an English major, and the three men are Philosophy majors.



## Forensic Forecasts

by SUSAN STANLEY '64

This week's column introduces those members of the student body taking Speech 403-404 — the Senior debaters. According to Professor Quimby, the class of '64 has done unusually well in debating. Off to a good start as freshmen, they won the first place trophy at the St. Anselm's novice tourney against some of the best debating schools in the East.

Sophomore year they went on to the varsity team and, teaming up with the upperclassmen, brought back the second-place trophy at the MIT tournament and qualified for the quarter-finals at a tournament in Washington, D. C., attended by schools from all over the nation.

Their third year at Bates brought a clean sweep of the Eastern Championships in a most impressive collection of silver trophies. And this year? Well, the challenge is there and the team will be working hard to make a grand finale.

### Introducing

Now to introduce them: Tom Hall is president of the Debating Council. A history major, he plans to do graduate work in Great Britain — preferably in Scottish history (on the clan McKinnon of the Isle of Skye perhaps?). Tom was a member of the four who topped the St. Anselm's tourney and has done consistently good debating ever since.

Bob ("I mean . . . like . . . how cool is that!") Ahern is manager of the Debate Council. He has an impressive record of debating both in high school and here at Bates. As a sophomore he received individual speaker excellence recognition at both MIT and Washington.

Last year, against top competition from the Eastern colleges, he placed first in extemporaneous speaking at both the New England and the Easterns Tournaments, and here at Bates he won the Oratorical Contest and tied for second in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. A philosophy major whose future plans include law school, he is also president of the Student Council.

### The Boys

John Strassburger, a history major (Strassburger, you better get a memory man!), is a proctor in Smith Middle and president of Rob Players. As a sophomore he won the Bates Oratorical Contest and last year tied for second place with Ahern in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest.

He has been a consistently improving debater — in '63 being a member of the winning Easterns team and making the finals in the New England tournament with his partner, Howard Blum '63.

### . . . And . . .

Bob Boyd (who was that who appeared in both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans in the *Mirror*???) is a history major. He is also a proctor in Chase Hall and is frequently to be seen making use of its various facilities. A member of the winning Freshman Prize Debate team, Bob has appeared in a number of exhibition debates for civic groups.

Morris (Well, I don't see how you can say that!) Lelyveld is doing history Honors. His outside interests include the presidency

## Thumm Tells Republicans It's Goldwater In 1964



"At the present time, I don't think that Governor Rockefeller has a chance of winning the Republican nomination. I don't even believe he can bring about a deadlock in the convention. This leaves us with Senator Goldwater." So stated Bates College Professor of Government Dr. G. W. Thumm in a speech before the Young Republican Club last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Thumm based the blame for Rockefeller's recent poor showing in the polls not on the Governor's divorce, but on his subsequent remarriage. "I think Rockefeller was a little shocked at his drop in popularity," Dr. Thumm explained.

### Dark Horses

In listing some "dark-horse candidates," he mentioned Gov. Romney of Michigan, Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Sen. Morton of Kentucky. While "dark-horses" have been known to suddenly emerge into the light, Thumm explained that this is only the case when there is a deadlock.

In choosing a candidate for the Presidency, the Republican Party must take into consideration three basic aims. First, and most obvious, there is the necessity of choosing a man who has a chance to win. Second, the party must choose a man behind whom other candidates have a chance of being elected. Third, they need a man who will strengthen the party.

Dr. Thumm pointed out that Senate "Class of '58" is up for

of the Political Union and membership in the Rob Players movie committee.

A faithful member of the Debate Club, Morris was a member of the winning Freshman Prize Debate team and has been a conscientious debater the last three years. This last weekend he traveled with Boyd, Bowie, and Rosenblatt '66 to present an exhibition debate for the New Hampshire high school debating league.

### The Lady

And Yours Truly makes up the final member of the Senior debaters. Last year I had a sabbatical in Scotland and now it's back to debating again, as well as completing a major in Government.

We hope now that you have a better idea of just who your debate club is. Next week we will introduce the underclassmen who are showing promise of a good team in the future.

re-election in '64 and that with the right man running for President, the Republican Party has a chance of gaining back many of the seats they lost in 1958.

### Needs to be Positive

In response to a question concerning Goldwater's apparent "move toward the center", Dr. Thumm said that this may be true to an extent and that it is most probably caused by his need to be positive.

"Goldwater has been on the outside until now," Thumm continued. "It is always easy to be vocally brilliant in opposition. He is feeling the pressure of the two-party system. He has convinced the conservatives, now he has to reassure the moderates. Goldwater is now running to win an election."

Can the Republican Party take over the chief executive's office in 1964? "The backfires on the Civil Rights issue may become so bad that they will defeat Kennedy. I see this as the one hope for the Republican Party in 1964."

## Guidance

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On October 17, Thursday, Mr. David Zaron will be on campus to interview men and women interested in applying for Management and Specialized Training Opportunities in the New York State Department of Civil Service. Most trainee positions offer a first year salary of \$5500. Candidates are not required to be residents of New York. Administration, Mathematics, Guidance and Social Work are a few of these career opportunities. Applicants must take a written test on December 7, 1963. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office for an interview with Mr. Zaron.

### PART-TIME JOBS

Poland Spring House at Poland Spring, Maine, has announced weekend opportunities for college students as waiters and waitresses. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Goggins, Maitre D'Hotel, at 998-4351.

### REMINDER TO SENIORS

You are reminded to return your registration blanks to the Guidance and Placement Office. It is to your advantage.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering one hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September, 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

### CHAPEL

#### JUNIORS IN ATTENDANCE

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Rev. George Bullens, Minister, Auburn Methodist Church

Friday, Oct. 18

Richard L. Breault '53, Centennial Speaker on Economics

## College Honors QPR Leaders

The Fall Honors Meeting to honor outstanding upperclassmen for scholarship and general achievement took place last Monday in the Chapel. Doctor Charles F. Phillips, presiding with Dr. Alfred Wright, chairman of the foreign languages department, spoke on the close relationship between high quality in academic work on the college campus and success as a citizen in after college years.

The president pointed out that when business firms visit the college campus to employ seniors they attach considerable weight to academic record.

For entrance into graduate school, a good scholastic record is practically a "must". An emphasis on scholarship is also found in the policies followed by other nations in selecting students to study in the United States.

"These trends," concluded Dr. Phillips, "give added significance to the honor we pay today to those Bates students who have achieved exceptional academic records during the past year."

In addition to several speech and debating prizes the general scholarship for the highest ranking man and woman in the three upper classes was awarded. The recipients of the latter were: Norman Ernest Bowie, Dorothy Babcock March, Class of '64; Jeffery Allen Rouault, Laura Sutherland Deming, Class of '65; Kenneth Edward Petke, Lois Ann Herbert, Class of '66.

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## London Bridge

By RICHARD HILLMAN '65

The common adjectives "dignified, formal, restrained and conservative" are justly applied in describing the British. Britishers pride themselves with these traits and seem to live up to them to a great extent. Bowler hats and canes are a common (if not necessary) sight on the streets of this large, yet quaint city. London "bobbies" maintain an air of dignity without carrying guns. Even while directing traffic their mannerisms are those of tin soldiers. And the traffic! Cars zip by turning corners at right angles — from the left side of the road! This latter may be quite frustrating, if not fatal to a visiting Yankee.

In giving directions Londoners are especially precise, often going out of their way to assure precision. In fact, after explaining a route several times, one might be led on to the particular destination.

London itself is similar to New York City or Boston in many respects. Soho, the gathering place of an international group of bohemians, reminds one of New York's Greenwich Village. The theatre district in the vicinity of Picadilly Square offers a wide variety of entertainment. Both European and American cinema are shown there. Legitimate theatre is far less expensive than in the United States. "Dress circle," the British counterpart of orchestra seats, are dear at the equivalent of \$1.50.

Peculiar to London are Royal palaces, towers and forts, now mainly tourist attractions. Museums and art galleries often contain relics dating back to Roman, Greek and Egyptian empires.

The average Britisher seems to feel obligated to student hitchhikers, to provide not only transportation but interesting conversation throughout the trip. As a result of hitching through England one gains a fairly accurate familiarity with a general cross-section of the British people. They take pride in their occupations, whether it be Lorry driver or doctor. The British accept their places in life and do not expect the facile mobility of Americans.

Due to some members of the lower class seeking to better themselves, especially through education, the distinct social class structure is slowly diminishing. However, "For God, King, and Country" seems to have an enduring effect and still prevails in Britain.

Next article: The Scottish Student.

## Panels

(Continued from page one)

### Economics

The panel discussion this Friday will consider the problems, preparation and position of Economics as a major discipline.

Richard L. Breault of the Department of Budget for the Federal Food and Drug Administration will head the panel. Julian Freedman, assistant to the executive vice-president of the American Stock Exchange; Paul W. MacAvoy, professor of economics at M.I.T.; E. Robert Kinney, president of Gortons of Gloucester are the other members of the panel.

## Club News

Dr. Paul W. MacAvoy, assistant professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mr. Julian Freedman, of the American Stock Exchange, will address the Economics Club this Friday evening at 7 p. m. in Room 3, Libbey Forum.

Dr. MacAvoy, who just recently received his appointment to the faculty at MIT, has been doing researching in three areas; the economic effect of Interstate Commerce Commission regulation upon railroad transport markets; Federal Power Commission regulation of natural gas field prices since 1960; and a casebook study of the economic results of Sherman Act rulings.

Dr. MacAvoy, a graduate of the class of 1955, is the author of the book, "Price Formation in Natural Gas Fields: A Study of Competition, Monopoly and Regulation," Yale University Press, 1962. His topic Friday will be present and future state of government regulation of industry.

Mr. Freedman is also a Bates graduate and is now working with the American Stock Exchange. His topic will be "An Anatomy of Wall Street".

Both talks will be followed by a brief question and answer period. All interested students are welcome.

## Senate

(Continued from page one)

### Junior Women (Elect three)

Cindy Bagster-Collins  
Laura Deming  
Prudence Grant  
Pauline Grimmeisen  
Sally M. Smyth  
Donna Whitney

### Sophomore Women (Elect two)

Carol Brown  
Chris Christensen  
Priscilla Clark  
Judith Dietz  
Barbara Remick

## Senate Must Have A Strong President

By WILLIAM HISS '66

I went into Mr. Ross's office fully expecting something out of Dicken's Scrooge behind the desk. I was pleasantly surprised. I found him not at all to be the ogre-in-chief head of den bull sessions; the clamps on the wall are for his rubber stamps and are not thumb screws.

There were no bright lights in my face; I heard no muffled screams from the filing cabinet. He was courteous and friendly, and answered all my questions in a straightforward manner. He has the most difficult job of keeping the College solvent on the two-dollar donations that the alumni give out the goodness of their hearts and the purity of their souls.

Yes, of course he's conservative, but a few conservatives do get into Heaven, and besides, he's keeping this venerable institution off the financial rocks. A few points gained from the interview:

### Interview Summarized

1. There will be no "social fund." I quote Mr. Ross: "Too much money is the worst thing in the world." That's it — he seemed rather firm, and I'm not about to carry the bloodstained flag over the barricade.

2. Stu-C (and I would guess the Senate) will not be allowed to give money to other organizations for social purposes. "Each event must stand on its own two feet." On a loan basis? Too complicated, and "sooner or later somebody won't be able to pay off. Then what will you do?" Mr. Ross' objection to this method is that money collected from all students is used for the entertainment of a very small fraction of the students. But then carrying this idea a bit further, one could not justify any expenditures with Student Activities Fee funds for any form of the social life, since all the students will never benefit.

### More Union Facilities

3. Contrary to the statement printed on the inside cover of last May's alumni issue of the "Bates College Bulletin," Mr. Ross says that there are no plans for expansion of student union facilities in Chase Hall. The statement reads: "The movement of all the administrative offices of the College to this building will make available... more student union facilities in Chase Hall."

He says that there will be no general co-ed use of existing fa-

cilities. Mr. Ross feels that the men should "have some place to retreat from the girls." (Retreat!... we're just attacking in another direction!) Dorm lounges for male use only?... apparently not feasible.

Dean Boyce reiterated Mr. Ross' statement that stag lounges in the mens' dorm were most unlikely. However, he said that he would like to see expanded union facilities in Chase Hall (for example, a separate TV room upstairs) with a possibility of part of the space being earmarked for general co-ed use.

The problem of this arrangement would be fostering an attitude similar to that of the den; i.e., the girls aren't made to feel like brownie scouts at a Mafia meeting. I took some girls into Skelton lounge once and the air turned a small, friendly, coeducational, icy blue.

4. What about new social activities? "How can you expect to make new activities pay when the ones you have now are poorly attended?" A valid point, no? That's your problem, and mine. I think more turnouts like the "Tradewinds" audience last spring will mellow Mr. Ross' attitude on this subject.

### Strength in Unity

These are some of the problems about which we talked. I often cannot agree with him, but I can see his point. I find this technique far more effective than the namecalling of which I myself have been guilty in times past.

What can the students do to enhance the effectiveness of the Senate? First, **elect and back to the hilt a strong president who will represent the students to the administration, not vice-versa.** Second, align yourselves more closely with the faculty.

Mr. Ross indicated that the faculty and administration do not always see eye to eye on policy. Perhaps we could hope for a Moscow-Peking situation. The faculty are our intellectual guides through this vast cavern of knowledge; the administration but the gatekeepers.

One last thought that I picked up in a 2:00 a.m. bathroom bull session: the administration, like a father, has the power to control all its "children's" actions, but by exercising this power, it destroys the very person it seeks to protect and control.

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# Editorials

## The Student Senate

Is the new Student Senate defeated before it meets for the first time? Last year when the new form of government was voted for by all the student body, the very fact that it was adopted should have meant that the studentry thought it was a good idea and a system preferable to the existing one. Now, however, this does not seem to be the case.

Why? Because the responses to the primary election were miniscule, to say the least. There are those who are convinced that the Senate will be ineffectual (this judgment before it tries to effect anything); and those who fail to realize that the purpose of the Senate is to coordinate the men's and women's sides of the campus and give every student an opportunity to voice his opinions.

And what happens? The primary elections were completely unnecessary in all except two cases (the sophomore and junior women) because not enough students cared enough about the governing body to have forty people sign their petitions.

If this is any forecast of the support the Student Senate will receive in the future, perhaps it would be better to forget the whole thing now and continue on with treasured tradition and no change whatsoever.

M. Z.

## The College Experience

There are many things happening on campus this week, the interconnection of which is important. Student Senate elections, Career Discipline Panel Discussions, a discussion of Urban Renewal, a consideration of possible Presidential candidates, a talk on the Balck Muslim movement, and a meeting of the Economics club are all taking place outside the curriculum.

Few students, however, participate in these events. The process of getting an education does not include listening to speakers, or running for office, or simply taking part in anything for too many students. Courses and required reading appear to be the limit for many horizons.

Yes, basically college is an experience. It is the professor more than the subject, that we remember. The things done, and the experiences had are the core of the college years; not the material memorized, nor the subjects studied.

The demands of study do not permit anyone to take part in everything that happens on campus. But everyone can and should view campus events not as something to attend if they have the "free time," but as an integral part of the educational process.

Last Monday morning, Bates College honored the man and woman in each of the three upperclasses, who had the highest qpr for the previous semester. But far greater testimony to the worth and purpose of Bates College was paid that evening by the more than 300 students who required C. Eric Lincoln's talk to be re-located in the Little Theater.

For too long, Bates has emphasized Core Courses and "hard work" as the basis of a liberal education. Perhaps, during this year, students and faculty alike, will learn that College is not 15-17 hours a week in a classroom, and four hours a day spent studying. Education is a process. It is the liberation of one's self.

# Bates Student

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## Lewistonites Seek To Smash Urban Renewal

By PETER d'ERRICO '65

"Smash Urban Renewal" is the slogan of the Save Lewiston Committee which has been formed by certain merchants who hope to prevent this city from cleaning up some of its slum areas.

Although most of us have at least a passing acquaintance with Lewiston's poorer areas and know a little about Urban Renewal, we still might be hard pressed to combat or refute the distortions in the "Case Against Urban Renewal" presented by a paper called *Human Events* and distributed by the Save Lewiston Committee.

Distortions of fact run rife throughout this "Case" accompanied by numerous logical contradictions and non-sequiturs.

### Marxist Deception

A striking example of this muddy thinking is an article by one Howard E. Kershner, editor of *Christian Economics*, which concludes: "Urban Renewal, like other forms of government intervention in the business activities of the people, is Marxism. Its object is redistribution of wealth. Its result is wider impoverishment along with the destruction of freedom. It is one of the tools by which Marxists deceive good people and induce them to speed up the process of their own Communization."

### Fuzzy Thinking

Obviously this man has only the fuzziest idea, if even that, of what Marxism is. Somehow, businessmen have usually been able to reconcile their dislike of government "interference" with their desire for tariffs, Federal research grants, and the like. Apparently, some forms of in-

tervention are "more equal than others".

It is also interesting to note that the freedoms being destroyed are such as the freedom to live in poverty, the freedom to be taken advantage of by unscrupulous landlords, etc. This is not the first time that the most heinous crimes have been perpetrated under the guise of "freedom of the individual".

### Tomorrow Night

It is time we realized the responsibilities of the individual. To this end, the Gould Political Affairs Club is bringing to the campus an expert in the area of Urban Renewal. He is William MacDonald, Co-Director of Urban Renewal in Lewiston. He will speak Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 8, Libby Forum.

We should not have to be urged to attend. The survival ability of our form of government lies in its ability to fulfill the needs of the people for whom it is instituted. This, in turn depends on our ability to know and understand not only these needs, but also our responsibility to meet them.

### To Meet the Need

If democracy as we know it is not able to meet the needs, it will be buried in the search of a government that is. It is important that we take every opportunity to learn and act. Gould is offering us such an opportunity.

## Find Beechey's Daughter: Hanging In Treat Gallery

By ROZ AVERY '64

A lovely young woman, said to be one of the several daughters of Sir William Beechey, was seen hanging in Pettigrew. She was not only hanging, but framed. *Portrait of a Young Lady*, now in Pettigrew's Treat Gallery, is a recent acquisition of the Fine Arts Center. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schmutz of New York City.

### Regency Period

In England's Regency Period, when portraits were the mode, the artist Sir William Beechey (1753-1839) found favor with George III and became portrait painter to Queen Charlotte. His copious work pleased the fashionable world of his day and in

1798 he was knighted and made an academician in the Royal Academy of Arts.

Reminiscent of that of Reynolds, most of Beechey's work is unoriginal in style. It is described as "stolid prose, modest, gentle, and unassuming". Yet his portraits are praised for their "truth to nature and freshness of color". The second of these traits can be seen closely in the wind-brushed cheeks of the young lady in our portrait.

### Growing Collection

The Treat Gallery, dedicated in 1957, contains a constantly growing collection of fine paintings and etchings. Perhaps the most notable among them are Thomas Gainsborough's *John Henderson* also given by Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz, together with Rembrandt's etching, and Mattier's portrait of *Mme Adelaide*. Of special interest is the large collection of sketches by Marsden Hartley. A versatile artist and native of Lewiston, Hartley did his best work as inspired by the land and seascapes of Maine.

### Open 2 to 3 Daily

Throughout the year there will be special exhibits in the Treat Gallery, but the showroom is open now from 2 to 3 every afternoon.

## NEW VOICES

By JOHN HOLT '64  
WHO'S AFRAID OF EDWARD ALBEE?

It is always a delight to see passionate invectives. One person will rail against what he thinks is wrong, and then the other side will jump up and down and say that the criticism is ridiculous. In the midst of the flying fur, the third party looks on, taking sides where he agrees, then jumping over the fence to uphold a point of difference.

### Thesis

Such was the clash in the N. Y. *Times* last summer between Joseph Hayes and Edward Albee. In the column usually reserved for the then vacationing Howard Taubman, Hayes wrote an essay entitled "Distorted Views", where he lamented the condition of contemporary American drama, saying that "the theatre presents us with a picture of man's hopelessness, lack of significance or value under an empty, scowling sky, his self-deluded stupidity, cupidity, contemptible puniness — his utter worthlessness." He went on to mention that "the pity is all for the self; the vision is personal and private," and that the "avant-garde" dramatists are turning their own sickness into a universal malady.

Overtly, the basic criticism was that this theatre does not correspond to the reality that is experienced by Americans, but is merely the psychoanalytical dissection of non-representative, perverted minds — namely, Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams. So who wrote the answer in next week's column? Whee! Funsies! Edward Albee!

### Antithesis

Speaking of dramatists such as Joseph Hayes (*Calculated Risk*, etc.), Albee mentioned the thesis of "escapist commercialism" — the credos that Hayes stands for — "that the status quo must be maintained; that the theatre must be a dream palace of escape and never an arena of involvement; that any question raised must be given (by the fall of the third-act curtain) a pat answer; that our people do not have the fiber to withstand an attack on the most questionable of their values."

"If the theatre must only, as Mr. Hayes puts it, 'reflect or express the fundamental beliefs, feelings, convictions, aspirations' of our audiences, then, say I, down with all debate; down with all playwrights who have questioned the underpinning of all the fundamental beliefs, etc.; down with all playwrights who have not been content to reassure their audiences that all their values were dandy; down, then, say I, with Moliere, Ibsen, Aristophanes. Down with the theater as an educational as well as an entertainment medium. Down with the theater as a force for social and political advancement. Down with the theater! And up with the Fascism of a theater dedicated to satisfying the whimpering of a most unworthy audience."

### Synthesis

Well, what are we going to do? Let's be brave. Who's afraid of Edward Albee? Is that the question? Shouldn't it be, who's afraid of what the American civilization has become? I think that is what he fears. That is what I fear. To ignore it is to perpetuate the evil.

## CORRECTION

Due to an oversight, the byline of "Comment on Ciardi: All God's Chillun Got Rhythm" on page three of last week's *STUDENT* was omitted. The author was John Bart '64. In addition, the author intended to have a question mark at the end of the headline. Bart urges those readers who missed the article, as well as those who were confused by omission of the last word, "lives," to go back and read it.



## Committee Calls Attention To Graduate Study Grants

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to bring certain important foundation grants to the attention of all Seniors. November 1st is a usual deadline for receipt of nominations by foundations. Seniors interested in being nominated should discuss the matter with Dean Healy not later than Wednesday, October 23rd.

More detailed information concerning the following grants may be obtained at Dean Healy's office in Roger Williams Hall.

**The Danforth Graduate Fellowships** are to assist men engaged in a pre-doctoral program in any field commonly taught in undergraduate colleges. Selection is on the basis of outstanding academic ability, integrity, character and serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

The award is for tuition and fees plus \$1500 for each of four years. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently. The deadline for nomination of two men by the college for supporting papers and application for Graduate Record Examinations is November 1.

**Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships** are granted to 1000 prospective men or women graduate students each year for their first year of graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics where the candidate has a clear commitment to college teaching.

The grant is for tuition and fees plus \$1500. The deadline for nominations is October 31st and all supporting materials must be received by November 20th.

**Rhodes Scholarships** are granted to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 24 judged to have qualities as laid down by Cecil Rhodes.

Some definite quality of distinction whether in intellect or character is the most important

requirement. The grant is for two years' study at Oxford and the value of a scholarship is about \$2000 per year. Candidates may apply either for the state in which they reside or for any state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be filed with the Secretary of the State Committee by November 1st.

**The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program** offers male citizens under thirty years of age a "trial year" fellowship when the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. About 60 fellowships are awarded to those who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry. There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year.

Fellows may apply to any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools. The stipend provides for room, board, tuition, fees and \$600 for books and miscellaneous personal expenses.

Men interested in this program should contact Prof. Miller for more details and advice, and should advise Dean Healy concerning their intention to apply for this fellowship. Nominations must be received in Princeton not later than November 20th.



Inside the P. A. Office

## Invite Interested Students To New Newspaper Office

Several Sundays ago, a Bates co-ed who will be forever unnamed, walked about in West Parker for twenty minutes looking for the STUDENT office. Only when male voices started yelling over the sound of running showers, did she realize that she had entered the building through the wrong door.

By the time this past Sunday rolled around, however, the staff was much better organized. The STUDENT has been awarded a room which has a door opening out on Andrews Road, between the East and West Parker entrances. Formerly a gnome-den, the office has been completely renovated into a glittering and luxurious hive bearing no vestiges of its former dingy self.

Only several electric meters

(East always runs at least three times faster than West. The question of the day is why?) and an exquisite arrangement of silver gray pipes are left to hint at the former role played by the STUDENT office. The staff is not complaining by any means, and as Dean Healy says, "A newspaper office should have bare pipes — gives it atmosphere."

The STUDENT still has openings for any man or woman anxious to work in pleasant, nay, magnificent surroundings, and interested in the newspaper. The personnel manager interviews applicants for these openings every Sunday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 in the STUDENT office.

mand on a man.

I write this account not to evoke sympathy. For any man who enters the life of public attention understands he must deal with mass opinion. Rather I hoped to increase the appreciation of what a man is subjected to in the course of service to his fellow citizen.

## What Price Glory?

By

BRADFORD F. ANDERSEN '66

There is perhaps no life more open to view than that of the politician. The choice to enter public life exercises upon him the unfair responsibility of playing the pristine demi-god.

A movie-star faces similar conditions, but by the nature of his occupation the politician must give up much more. Consider now what else a man must sacrifice to pursue the staff of leadership.

On stage, etched in the yellow-white glare of lights the politician stands hands outstretched above his head gathering applause as it thunders down about him. Enjoying a great sense of exhilaration, but of necessity a feeling of loneliness too. No matter how intimate the

moment, he realizes that as close as his associates are to him, they can never take that one step that puts them in his position. No, it is he and he alone who must make the decisions and survive the condemnation, or, if he is lucky, commendation.

Politics can be one of the dirtiest and yet, one of the most important occupations a person can undertake. Men of character, personifying our highest ideals, have entered the ring, full of the hopes and aspirations that build such a country as the United States of America only to find that they must "make their peace with city hall" hat in hand, humbling themselves before the kingpins that prey on patronage. Ghosts of their former selves, these men have been compromised out of existence.

Public service is a tough assignment where the weak find it easy to succumb to cirrhosis of the liver. The terrific pressures arising out of insecurity and the necessity of keeping up with the social rat-race makes a large de-

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## 'The World Of Apu' On Theatre Screen Friday

The fragile, dreamlike third film in Ray's trilogy of modern Hindu life, "The World of Apu" is highly romantic. Although there is a fundamental epical connection to "Pather Panchali" and "Aparajito" (the first two panels in Ray's triptych), Apu easily stands alone as a self-contained work of extraordinary sensitivity.

The story concerns a student, too poor to continue his studies and too studious to accept manual labor, free to explore his talents as a writer. He attends the wedding of a girl whom he does not know, during which the groom is discovered to be insane. Hindu custom states that once the ceremony has begun, the bride must be married or lead a life of disgrace. Fate and Apu's generous heart make him the new bridegroom. In the next few months, Apu discovers a profound love for his young wife.

The idyll ends when fate intervenes again, this time to take Apu's wife in childbirth. In an access of grief Apu wishes to obliterate all that has gone before him. He refuses to see the child or his close friend, scatters the manuscript of his autobiography, and quits his job to wander aimlessly about India.

Apu is finally traced by his old friend and convinced to visit his child and accept the responsibilities of parenthood. The film ends when Apu meets his son and bows to the realization of existence.

The greatness of this film is in Ray's evocation of mood and atmosphere. He is most successful at playing his sound images (birds, animals, a clock, a train, the rain) against the sharply naturalistic visual. Apu's love of his wife and affection for his friend are scenes of particular tenderness.

"The World of Apu" has defects, notably its unevenness. Thus, the purists may object to its movement. It provides, however, some of the most poignant moments in recent film history.

.: Louis P. Nolin .:

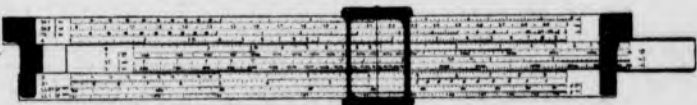


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## Hagglund Sparks Soccer At Maine; Lose To Nichols

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The soccer team under new coach Roy Sigler apparently found itself last Saturday at Orono against the University of Maine after a disappointing opening game loss to Nichols Junior College. Spearheaded by Swedish Exchange student Dan Hagglund's hat trick the Bobcats trimmed the Black Bears 5-1 in a crisp display of both offensive and defensive soccer. The team against Nichols played very disorganized soccer in losing 7-5 after holding an apparently insurmountable 5-3 lead.

### 'Cats Explode

Held to a 1-1 tie for two quarters against Maine the soccer team exploded for one goal in the third and three goals in the fourth quarter to bury the Pine Staters. Hagglund got the first Bobcat goal on a long twenty-yard kick outside the penalty

area. Hustling Bob Lanz got the second score in the third quarter and the Garnet team was never led.

After Hagglund's second tally Steve Barron headed a ball through the goal to make the score 4-1. Hagglund's last tally was close to the sensational side. He kicked the ball over the center halfback's head and booted it between the posts before the ball touched the ground. Freshman Bruce Petersen played a strong game, getting credit for two assists.

### Strong Defense

Center halfback George Beebe and fullback Bob Thompson played their usual strong games defensively. Coach Sigler must have been pleased to see his defense jell as expected from pre-season scrimmages and his line play as well as it did.

Last Wednesday at Nichols was an entirely different story. The Nichols' team style thoroughly confused the Bobcat offense. Individuals may have played well but teamwork was decidedly lacking. In all fairness to the team it was psychologically demoralizing to lose goalie James Onymeluke with a shoulder injury. There is a good possibility that Onymeluke will be lost for the season.

Lanz, the high scoring center forward, accounted for two of the Bates goals. Hagglund banged home one tally. Freshman Petersen playing in his first game got the fourth tally while Barron completed the Bates scoring.

With a 5-3 lead, Onymeluke was kicked in the shoulder. Nichols closed the gap to 5-4. Two penalty kicks gave the junior college men a lead that they never relinquished.



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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

## Dalers Sweep Worcester, 19-38; McKusick Breaks College Mark

By AL HARVIE '65

While the soccer team was trampling the University of Maine at Orono, and the football team was blanking W.P.I. on Garcelon field, Coach Walt Slovenski's cross-country team was literally running away with its meet with W.P.I.

### Sets New Mark

It was the same song and dance as last week for the hill and dalers, but this week there was a much faster tempo. Incredible Karl McKusick, last week's 'Cat of the Week, made it two first places in as many outings as he remains undefeated in collegiate competition. Cutting 37 seconds off his last week's winning effort, McKusick established a new course and Bates College record of 22 min., 54 sec. The former record was set last year by Jerry Ellis of the U. of M. With the cheers of the fans gathered for the Dad's Day Game urging them on, Karl sprinted home thirty seconds ahead of Capt. Eric Silverberg whose second place time also bettered the Bates College record.

Finishing in the third and fourth spots was the same duo that captured these places in last week's win over Colby. This week, however, the tables were reversed as the fast improving Finn Wilhelmsen moved into third place with Ken Trufant close behind him.

### 1-2 Punch

Coach Slovenski said after the meet that "the fine improvement of Wilhelmsen, together with McKusick and Silverberg, gives Bates the best one-two-three

punch I've seen here at Bates." Slovenski added, however, that he would like to see more "pack-running". "The goal for any good cross-country team," he remarked, "is to have its first and fifth men finish within a minute of each other." This goal does not appear to be too far in the future as there were many excellent improvements over last week's meet. Junior Basil Richardson, for instance, finished seventh man for Bates against Colby and this week moved into the scoring column by placing fifth man for Bates.

### Engineers' Bridge Collapses

W.P.I. was not able to keep with the front-runners, but placed men in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and twelfth positions.

The real test for the 'Cats will come this Saturday as they journey to Orono to meet the University of Maine and the University of Vermont in a tri-

angular meet. Last year on our home course, the Black Bears routed us with a perfect 15-50 score. The cross-country team has not met the University of Vermont before, but we have been successful against them in other track seasons.

In a junior varsity meet Saturday morning a well-balanced Waltham High School team downed the Bobkittens 16-49.

### Varsity results:

#### Bates

McKusick	1
Silverberg	2
Wilhelmsen	3
Trufant	4
Richardson	9
	19

#### W.P.I.

Monks	5
Hoestery	6
Weckel	7
McGee	8
Stone	12
	38



Dads cheer sons on to victory (Peek photo)

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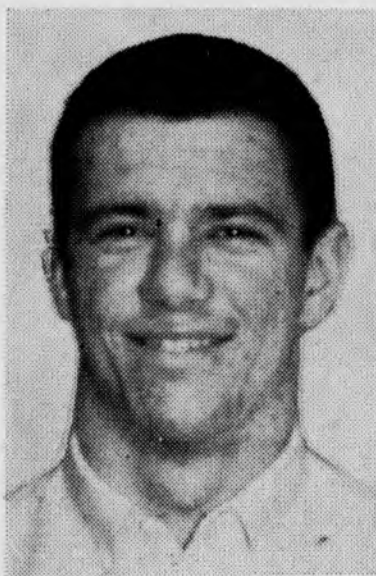
## Bobcat Of The Week

Out of a week filled with Garnet victories and many Garnet standouts, the STUDENT sports staff, after much deliberation, turns to football for its weekly honor. The person named as Bobcat of the Week is sophomore John Yuskis, a history major from New Britain, Conn.

### Second Time Awarded

This is the second time John has been selected for the weekly prize; only the first time it was his prowess in baseball which earned him the olive wreath of acclaim. This week his football proficiency is singled out.

Against Worcester Poly Tech last Saturday, John lived up to his renowned versatility by leading all groundgainers in the contest with a total of 110 yards rushing out of twenty-three carries. Yuskis also scored the second of the two Garnet scores on a fourth down play from the



(Talbot photo)

twelve yard line. With his offensive ability alone enough to gain him honor, John also proved a formidable asset in the defensive secondary.

### Many Things Well

In the words of his coach, "John does many things well. He is one of our most consistent ballplayers." It is for these qualities, which were displayed so well last week, that we congratulate John.

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## King's Korner

By DON KING '64

The intramural season began officially this week as the B and C leagues dominated the action. The A league remains dormant until today.

### Big Upset Termed Fluke

In B league play, the J.B. squad invaded the Off-Campus "Playboy Juniors", upsetting the pre-game favorites 12-6. Judging by reports, the "pint-sized Playboys" were certainly justified in calling this game a "fluke" and were obviously victims of the fates. The two teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock before a clod from J.B., identified as Joe Matzkin, stumbled into the Playboys' end zone awaiting a pass from Mulfardo. He appeared to be adequately covered as three staunch off-campus heroes knocked the pigskin from his outstretched arms. However, the J.B. boys were not to be denied this day, as the projectile petered precariously into Pete Peterson's paws to account for the final points in the ball game.

The first J.B. score came as Lou (I'm the greatest) Mulfardo took to the airways and connected with Brad Ackerman for the six-pointer.

### Game Tied

The "Peanut Playboys" struck paydirt as Stu Field slipped behind the J.B. secondary and tucked in Scott Wilkin's bomb to notch the count.

The Off-Campus line of John (the Body) Bart, Bill Turner, and Steve Schaffer were impermeable as a result of their blizzarding speed. Mention should also be made of the very fine job Pete Swanson turned in at quarterback for the losers as he plugged the gaps in the J.B. secondary with completions to Paul Goodwin.

Ken Reiss did a commendable job on defense for J.B. as Edwards, Ackerman and Mulfardo led the offensive attack. All these fine performances aside, however, the J.B. team owes a good part of their victory to the clever coaching of Ian Pravda.

### J.B. Sweeps Both

The only other contest played was a C league tilt featuring East Parker and J.B., as J.B. came out on top of a 12-6 squeaker. Jeff Scott intercepted an East Parker pass and hotfooted it 50 yards for the first score. Later in the second half Scott hit teammate Bill Hiss in the end

## Cheerleader



The other Junior member of this year's cheering squad is another very talented young lady — introducing Miss Andy Buck, Andy, who is from Manhasset, New York, is, like Lynn Avery, another very friendly, smiling, and much - fun - to - be - with - type person.

### Stu-G V.P.

Andy, a member of this year's outstanding cheering squad, has been with the team since her freshman year. A proctor at Page, she also holds the post of vice-president of Stu-G.

Miss Buck, a government major, plans to go into foreign service. Possibly that is why she enjoyed last summer so much when she spent it abroad. Most outstanding in her memories of the countries she hopes to work in, are the diplomatic policies that she and "Kinney" devised while visiting the Hofbrau House!

### Likes to Ski and Sail

Outside activities include a very avid interest, complete with a passable ability in skiing. Andy spends nearly every weekend visiting the different ski resorts in this area. Another sport of which she is very fond is sailing. Unfortunately, she claims, "I've never done any better than last position!" As a result of her obvious talents, the STUDENT feels that Andy is just being modest. Consequently, Andy, because of your many talents, please take a bow.

zone to ice it.

The game of the week will be played today as the A league Off-Campus Playboys are predicted to crush the Roger Bill peons for their first victory in

## Gridsters Journey To Vermont; Meet Twice Beaten Middlebury

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

The Bates Bobcats, having broken into the victory column against Worcester Tech, will try to even their football record Saturday, battling Middlebury College at Porter Field in Middlebury, Vermont. The Panthers of Coach Duke Nelson will enter the game with a 1-2 record, the same as Bates. They have beaten Worcester Tech and lost to Wesleyan and Williams. Middlebury has 21 lettermen, with good experience at every position except the vital quarterback slot. Last year they had a fine team, losing only to Bates and Williams in seven games.

### Look for Ground Game

It would appear that Coach Bob Hatch of Bates will again be looking for his opponent to stay mainly on the ground offensively. Middlebury has a fullback to compare with the Bobcats' Tom Carr in 235-pound John Kingman of Englewood, Colorado. He scored the Panthers' only touchdown in last Saturday's 16-8 loss to Williams. Another strong running threat should be Co-Captain David Holmes, a se-

nior halfback from Bethesda, Maryland. Mike MacIntyre has been the quarterback so far, but he had no experience last season. His run scored the two-point conversion after Kingman's touchdown.

### Many Veterans

The line, while not really large, is full of veterans, among them Co-Captain Don Elmore, a guard from Stratham, New Hampshire. Other men to watch are end Larry Noyes of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and center Dave Hutchinson of Laconia, New Hampshire.

This week's game will be the fourteenth in the series between Bates and Middlebury. The Bobcats have won seven, the Panthers three, and there have been three ties. Middlebury's last win was in 1959. The games in 1960 and 1961 were both thrillers, ending in ties of 14-14 and 20-20. Last year Bates scored a last-period touchdown to win 12-6 at Garcelon Field. Another close and exciting game is looked for this year, and the long trip to Vermont should be worth it for Bates fans.



John Yuskis gains yardage (Peek photo)

quest of an unblemished season. Interested Refs

I have been requested to remind those of you interested in being intramural refs to contact either Jim Fine or your dorm representative.

The Off-Campus Playboy of the Week goes to Steve Barron who has yet to touch a football. Lewiston Fair Grounds

Lady Dora — Has been prepped for an easy win.

R. W. Pick — Has early speed, might forget to stop.

Ency Volo — Needs only loose rein in right spot.

Stormy Star — Get set to click with a classy winner.

Coast Dispatch — Due and overdue for run to winner's circle.

Milt's Esquire — Stout stretch runner can be hard to handle.

Dicky MacWorthy — In clever hands looking for the right spot.

\*Best Bet—Milt's Esquire in the 8th.

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# Hatchmen Outclass Worcester, 13-0



With NICK BASBANES

I think that with my predicting average being 1,000, I'll quit while I'm ahead (in more ways than one). Actually, though, I can't understand how anyone could ever have bet against Jimmy Brown (post-game I-told-you-so). The game lived up to all expectations in being a thriller, and the famous on-the-field feud between Brown and Sam Huff of the Giants was successfully extended through their respective powers of perfection. As most of you perhaps know, both of these men played against each other in college (Brown at Syracuse, Huff at West Virginia) and the foundations upon which they built their formidable reputations were there molded. Off the field they are the best of friends. On the field they are determined competitors. A great example of the rewards of athletics.

Not to wander too far from the idea that merit rewards, what did you think of the Garnet's victory over Worcester? After having seen films of the Northeastern and Norwich games, and then turning to the real thing Saturday, it was apparent that a new spark had been kindled in the Bobcats. In what was considered to be the crucial game of the campaign, our boys responded splendidly. The account of the game to the right will give you an idea as to the extent of their victory; but words themselves can't really express the gratification of this endeavor. Had the Bobcats lost this game they would have been confronted by an omen of remaining disasters. But now with a win, and an unquestioned one at that, the 'Cats can look confidently towards their other opponents. They can look with the confidence that their backs are running with unusual dexterity and agility. That their line has formed a unit composed of competent and precise individuals. The headline now tells of outstanding men, not shoddy and uncertain play. The boys worked hard; and I think that the fruit of their harvest is far from being exhausted.

Each week the coaches, in their viewing of the game films, utilize a point system in order to score the defensive prowess of each man. It works something like this. If you make an unassisted tackle you get three points. A tackle by two men rewards two points respectively. Either good pursuit or being involved in a "gang" tackle yields one point. Added attractions such as a pass interception, a recovered fumble, or a "bonus" type tackle gives four points. A missed tackle, however, results in a loss of three points. Such a system is invaluable in giving the coaches an indication of who is doing the job of where help is needed, plus an overall picture of a man's or team's consistency. Such a method is also helpful in scouting other teams, as one can see where a team's defensive weaknesses and strong points lie. The Bates record is held by Howie Vandersea '63, now playing with the Portland Sea Hawks. He scored seventy points in a game against Maine.

Bates proficiency was evidenced in other sports this past Saturday, also. The cross-country team continued its sweeping success against W.P.I., and the soccer team, in state series competition, pummeled the hapless bears of Maine. The team work in both of these sports was outstanding. Most of us in the football stands Saturday were able to get a first hand glimpse of frosh record holder Karl McKusick in his time-shattering bid. But right behind him was the rest of his teammates. Working together they swept the meet. And the soccer team, putting out their spirit in the form of a unit, earned themselves a savoring victory.

## Yuskis, Carr Lead Ground Game; Cat Line Play Improves Vastly

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats bounced back from two straight losses and easily downed Worcester Tech 13-0 in a game played Saturday at Garcelon Field. The contest was really much more one-sided than the score indicates. Time and again the superb Bates defensive line and secondary stalled any Worcester penetrations. The Engineers failed to cross the Bates forty-eight yard line in first half action. This inspired line play, coupled with the powerful running of fullback Tom Carr and elusive halfback John Yuskis paved the way for the first victory of the campaign.

### First Quarter Scoreless

The first quarter was played to a scoreless tie. Bates threatened, but a fumble on the Worcester twelve yard line momentarily delayed the inevitable. Tech ran out the clock and the score stood 0-0 as the gun sounded ending the first period.

Bates began the first scoring drive of the afternoon late in the second quarter when John Yuskis took a Worcester punt on his own thirty and returned to the Tech forty-three on a sensational run. On second down quarterback Bill MacNevin dropped a thirty-five yard pass into the outstretched arms of left end Grant Farquhar, who was brought down on the four. Carr smashed through for the touchdown on the second play from scrimmage with 1:48 remaining in the first half. The conversion failed and the 'Cats held a 6-0 lead as the first half drew to a close.

### Tech Outclassed in 2nd Half

The Bobcats continued to control the ball in the second half as the Engineers were completely outclassed. A strong wind hurt the passing attack of both squads but the 'Cats successful-

ly took to the ground and out-gained the visitors, 210 yards to 77 yards.

Captain Paul Planchon came through with a key forty-three yard punt that rolled dead on the Worcester five yard line as fourth-quarter action began. The 'Cat defense held once again and forced Tech to punt on fourth down. A strong rush resulted in a poor kick, carrying only to the Worcester twenty-three. Carr picked up another first down, bolting through the middle for eleven yards. On fourth down, fleet halfback Yuskis smashed off left tackle, cut to his right and broke into the open. John crossed the goal line standing up, giving Bates a 12-0 lead with 11:10 remaining in the game. Wayne Pangburn made the conversion on a kick that

went over the crossbar to make the score 13-0.

### 'Cats Sweep Stax

The remainder of the fourth period was scoreless but the Bobcats continued to outplay, outthrust, and outclass the shocked Engineers. It was indeed refreshing to see the revitalized 'Cats bounce back so strongly after crushing defeats at the hands of Norwich and Northeastern. A glance at the statistics presented below will indicate just how much Worcester was outplayed by the fired-up Bobcats. It now seems safe to say that the fast-improving Bates line, along with the backfield combo of "Mr. Outside" Yuskis and "Mr. Inside" Carr, will be more than ready for their next test this Saturday at Middlebury.



John Schatz '64 hauls down Engineer (Peek photo)

### GARNET 'CATS TOPPLE TECH

	Bates	WPI
First downs .....	15	8
Net yards rushing .....	210	77
Passes attempted .....	11	11
Completed .....	3	4
Had intercepted .....	1	1
Passing yardage .....	53	38
Punts .....	6-35	7-35
Fumbles .....	1	3
Fumbles lost .....	1	1
Penalties .....	5-35	5-45

### SPORTS THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 16  
Soccer here with Nasson  
Saturday, Oct. 19  
Football at Middlebury  
Soccer here with Brandeis  
Cross Country at Maine (Vermont)  
Tuesday, Oct. 22  
Soccer here with Bowdoin  
Wednesday, Oct. 23  
Cross Country at M. I. T.  
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