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Bates



Student

Vol. XCI, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 21, 1964

By Subscription

Oxford - Bates Debate In Chapel Tonight On The Topic: Television In Politics

GRADUATE STUDY ADVICE

A survey made by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study indicates that close to 75% of the men and about 42% of the women in the Class of 1965 plan to enter either graduate or professional schools. The strong trend toward graduate study is shown by what actually occurred to the Class of 1964 as compared to the class which graduated just five years earlier. In 1959, 43% of the men and 19% of the women attended graduate schools, whereas in 1964, 59% of the men and 24% of the women did so.

However, the Faculty Committee also points out that unfortunately some of the Class of 1965 who now intend to go to graduate school will fail to do so for reasons which are often quite avoidable. Some student plans and objectives are quite unrealistic; some apply to inappropriate schools; others fail to seek faculty advice and treat recommendations lightly; others fail to explore sufficiently for financial help; but the most common problem is probably procrastination and failure to turn good intentions into constructive action.

Five Steps

Probably the first step to turn thought into action is to seek advice from appropriate faculty members.

A second step is to learn about the various graduate schools offering instruction in the area of one's interest. A good reference book for this purpose is "A Guide to Graduate Study" by Ness which is available at the reserve desk in the library.

A third step is to write for the catalogues and application forms of a half dozen or more carefully selected schools. After studying these catalogues, and with faculty advice, apply to three or more representing an appropriate range in view of your study objectives and academic reach.

A fourth step is to arrange to take the Graduate Record Examinations if required by the schools to which one has applied. The nature of these examinations and when and where they are given is described in materials available to students at the Guidance

Oxford University meets Bates College in an international debate tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel. The resolution to be debated is: The power of television in politics is increasing, has increased, and ought to be diminished.



JONATHAN W. P. AITKEN



JEFFREY ROUAULT

& Placement Office in Chase Hall.

A fifth step is to arrange for transcripts and letters of recommendation from faculty members. Some transcripts can be strengthened by sending them after first term Senior grades can be included. Letters of recommendation are sometimes the deciding factor in the acceptance or rejection of an applicant. Students often fail to give important information or even to discuss their plans with faculty members from whom they seek recommendation.

Where To Get Faculty Help
Students expecting to do graduate work in an academic discipline will normally find the most helpful advice from faculty members in the cor-

(Continued on Page 2)

The opposing teams will be mixed. Supporting the affirmative are Michael Beloff, Eton and Magdalen Colleges, Oxford, and Richard Rosenblatt '66, Bates. The negative will be maintained by Jonathan W. P. Aitken, Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, and Jeffrey Rouault '65, Bates. Harry W. Rowe '12, Secretary of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Fraternity, is chairman of the debate.

The debate will be conducted in the style of the British Parliament, significantly different from the usual American type of debate. The parliamentary style is used in the Oxford Union Debating Society, in which the audience is appealed to for the decision. American debates proceed in courtroom style, in which a single judge may decide the debate.

There will be no decision after tonight's debate, but members of the audience will be able to question the debaters.

Bates College initiated international debating in 1921, when a Bates team traveled abroad visiting, among others, Oxford University. The following year, Oxford returned the visit, debating Bates in the first Anglo-American debate in this country.

Since 1921, three other Bates teams have gone abroad—in 1925, '28, and '46. After 1950, only National teams have represented America abroad. Bates has had members on two of these teams, most recently last year when Marjorie Sanborn '61 was a team alternate.

Several Oxford-Bates debates have taken place here since the first one in 1922. This year's team members are Jonathan W. P. Aitken and Michael Beloff. Both were born in 1942 and are active in athletics, literary publications boards, and of course the Oxford Union.

They will hold over 19 debates in the U.S., sponsored by the International Institute of Education and the Committee on International Debating of the Speech Association of America. They come to Bates after having debated a Norfolk State Prison team.



MICHAEL BELOFF



RICHARD ROSENBLATT

Bates Director of Debate, Brooks Quimby, has arranged to have the visiting debaters available on campus tomorrow and Friday.

OUTING CLUB

The Council will discuss plans for Winter Carnival and review the Winter Carnival Directorship's report tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the OC room in the Gym. All those interested in any aspect of Winter Carnival are urged to attend.

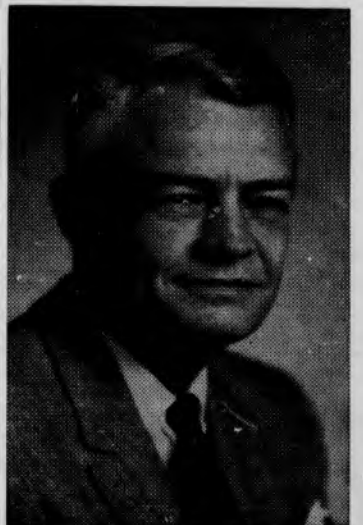
Man Unlimited

"Man Unlimited" is the title of a lecture to be given on October 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Filene Room by William Henry Alton of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Everyone is under compulsion to develop his "deeper capacities" says Alton, and the lecture is an exploration of how this development takes place through a spiritual perception of life and its purpose.

Alton was born in Mexico City, graduated from Dartmouth, and managed various oil industry and other development enterprises in North Africa and Europe, as well as the United States. During World War II, he received several decorations as a Captain of Military Intelligence with the Airborne Corps, serving on General Ridgeway's staff.

More recently, he was an administrator for the Rockefeller Brothers Governmental studies. He left this position to enter the Christian Science



WILLIAM HENRY ALTON
Christian Science Lecturer

healing practice in 1957. He is also an authorized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION SUCCEEDS DESPITE GAME

Over 1400 Bates alumni and students attended the 1964 Homecoming celebration last weekend. The first Homecoming of Bates' second century included alumni reception, a pep rally, a football tilt with Middlebury, and a very successful Back-to-Bates dance.

The feeling on campus that this year's Homecoming weekend was more successful and entertaining than in other years is probably due to the efforts of Art Valiere, Bruce Kennedy, Al Harvie and others who arranged the pep rally hijinks and the dance.



Here, It's Your Turn

(Grad Study Continued) responding undergraduate department.

On the other hand, students expecting to attend professional schools should seek help and advice from one of the following faculty members who has undertaken to act as an adviser for a specific applied field:

Medical or Dental Schools, Nursing, Technicians, Prof. Crowley; Law Schools, Prof. Muller; Business Administration, Prof. Williams; Divinity Schools, Missionary or Church Work, Prof. Walsh; Chemical Engineering, Prof. Thomas; Engineering (except Chemical), Prof. Woodcock; Library Science, Miss Foster; The Arts, Architecture, Design, etc., Prof. Mitchell; Social Work, Prof. Cummins; Education, and all MAT Programs, Prof. Cummins; Radio, Television, Theatre, etc., Prof. Quimby.

Financial Aid

Although financial aid for the first year of graduate study is more difficult to secure than for succeeding years, those needing help in the form of fellowships, schol-

Homecoming began Friday night with an all-campus pep rally led by Don Gautier '36 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Al Harvie's Homecoming Queen Beauty Contest was the hit of the evening. As packed bleachers watched, President Phillips crowned Bob Bekoff

arships, assistantships or loans should consult the catalogues of the graduate schools to which they are planning to apply for admission. Some states make limited but low cost loans to graduate students, and often private organizations will make somewhat higher cost loans to those with clear objectives and realistic plans. "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences" is available in the reference section of the library. Notices received from graduate schools concerning their departmental are filed with each undergraduate department. Inter-departmental and non-departmental notices of available grants are kept in a special file by the Guidance & Placement Office in Chase Hall.

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John Noseworthy, Men's Council President, then declared John Bertram Hall winners of this year's Frosh Dorm Banner contest.

Saturday morning opened with class of '65 Reunion organization meetings and an admissions conference for sons and daughters of Bates graduates. At noon on the JB lawn, a steak broil was held for



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BATES WOMEN COMPETE WITH MAINE TEAMS

Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine will meet on the hockey field when the Bates WAA sponsors a hockey sports playday Wednesday, October 28. "We are especially anxious to play this year because the playday last year had to be called off due to inclement weather," reports Penny Brown '66, student organizer of the playday. Miss Nell,

instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department, is faculty advisor for the event.

The schedule for the competition includes both morning and afternoon games. The playday will begin with registration in the Women's Gym at 9:30. After a warm up on the field, the morning games will begin. At 10:00 Bates will play Colby; at 10:30, Maine will play Bates; and at 11:00, Colby will face Maine. In the afternoon, play will resume at 1:00 with Bates playing Colby. Bates will again face Maine at 1:30, and Maine will play Colby at 2:00. From 2:30 to 3:00 refreshments will be served in the hall of the Women's Gym Building.

Bates alumni and trustees.

A typically enthusiastic Batesy crowd watched Middlebury edge out the Bobcats 15-12 that afternoon. At half-time the Bates Marching band, directed by William Gosling '65, entertained the full stands.

"Around the World" was the theme of this Year's Back-to-Bates dance, Saturday night. In a handsome setting of orange and white parachute canopies, a globe suspended in the center of the dance floor, multi-colored balloons and exotic travel posters, Bates couples danced to the music of Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra and listened to the tunes of the Deansmen and Merrimanders. In contrast with other years, the decorative setting was a major factor in ensuring the success of this year's dance.

The Reverend Arnold M. Kenseth '37, pastor of South Congregational Church, Amherst, Mass., conducted a Chapel service Sunday morning with assistance from the Bates Chapel Choir and the Campus Association.

BATES GLOSSARY II

CHDC — Chase Hall Dance Committee

WAA — Women's Athletic Association
Campus governing body

STUDENT SENATE — The
CAMPUS ASSOCIATION —
The former Christian Association

P. A. — Publishing Association

LANE HALL — the New administration building

O. C. — Outing Club

DANA — new Chem building (under construction)

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Duplicate Bridge League Started

Arrangements have been completed for the Bates Duplicate Bridge League, started last year by Al Williams, to meet again this year. This organization exists for the enjoyment of anyone interested in playing bridge, whether or not they have had any previous experience at playing duplicate. Duplicate bridge simply enables all North-South and all East-West couples to play the same hands that everyone else their way of the table is playing, thus largely eliminating the luck factor involved in dealing the cards.

All interested students, faculty, and administration are invited and are reminded of the following dates, announced by the group's director, Dave Foster. The first session will be on Friday, Oct. 30, at 7:15 p.m. at the west end of the new Chase Hall lounge. Other dates of play will follow each third Friday night until Christmas vacation, i.e. November 20 and December 11, at the same time and place.

Last year the Bridge League played upstairs in the Women's Union. Because of the problem of moving furniture and of inadequate space, a

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In the HOPPER

by Peter Beekman '67
Bits and Pieces from that smoke-filled room:

It looks as though a well-deserving soccer team may get the extra bleachers it needs. With a growing number of winning seasons under its belt, soccer has attracted an ever-increasing number of loyal fans. Unfortunately, many spectators have had to stand or were forced to sit on the cold or wet ground in order to see the team play. With statistics as they are, Dr. Lux and Mr. Jackson can't help but give just desserts to a team that is attracting almost as much a following as the football team.

Here's hoping that the Senate's planned lectures and discussion groups, sponsored by Dick Rosenblatt, will succeed. Quite a few students have expressed a desire for them and with a bit of advance publicity and interest, there is no reason why they shouldn't be well attended.

The discussion groups will follow the format of one already suggested: Having seniors describe to underclassmen

more satisfactory arrangement was sought for the current year. The group takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Ross, Dean Boyce, Prof. Baumgartner, the Student Senate, and the Maintenance Department for their help and suggestions in obtaining the new Chase Hall facilities and playing area.

—Dave Foster

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O. C. WANDERINGS

The Outing Club announces the election of seven new upperclassmen to fill vacant positions on the Council.

Skier Bob Armstrong from Manasquan, New Jersey was elected to the Senior class position. New Junior men are Ken Petke and Tom Tayden.

the benefits and procedures for the JYA program.

Last year's Student-Faculty discussion groups are being revived. This is one time where students will be able to informally and openly air their praises and grievances before a small group of interested faculty members (and vice versa).

A regular listing of these and other upcoming campus activities will appear each week in this column. PBB

Calendar of Events

Weds. Oct 24 International Debate. Bates vs. Oxford. England.

In the Chapel, 8-10 p.m. "Television and Politics".

Thurs. Oct. 25 Christian Science Lecture.

Will speak on "Christian Science" in the Filene Room 7-8:30 p.m.

Human Rights Council Meeting Libbey #4 4:15-5:30.

Debating Council Reception for Oxford Debaters, Women's Union 7-9 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 24 Robinson Players Movie, La Strada (Don't miss it.)

Little Theater, shows at 7 & 9 p.m.

Outing Club Work Trip on the Appalachian Trail. Continues through Sunday, Oct. 25.

Sun. Oct. 25

Outing Club Canoe trip and mountain climb.

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Upperclassmen will recognize Sally Voigt as the winner in the girls' division of last spring's Bicycle Marathon. She, Sue Alward, and Debbie Welsh are the recently elected junior representatives. Selected from the Sophomore class was Brent Costain of West Newbury, Massachusetts. The Council welcomes the new members.

Mollie Anderson '67 and Larry Brown '66 have started working on plans for this year's Winter Carnival which will take place as usual during the semester break. They are particularly anxious to have suggestions from the student body concerning entertainment and ideas for a theme.

All students who stored

equipment in the Equipment Room over the summer are requested to claim it before October 28. The Outing Club is not responsible for articles left unclaimed. Ray Danforth and Liz Frangedakis are looking for anyone interested in helping to repair broken equipment. Both skilled and unskilled laborers will be appreciated! The room is open from 4 until 5 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Plan to wear grubby clothes.

The Council hold its meetings every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the basement of the Alumni Gynasium. All freshmen and any interested upperclassmen are invited to attend.

—Penny Barbour

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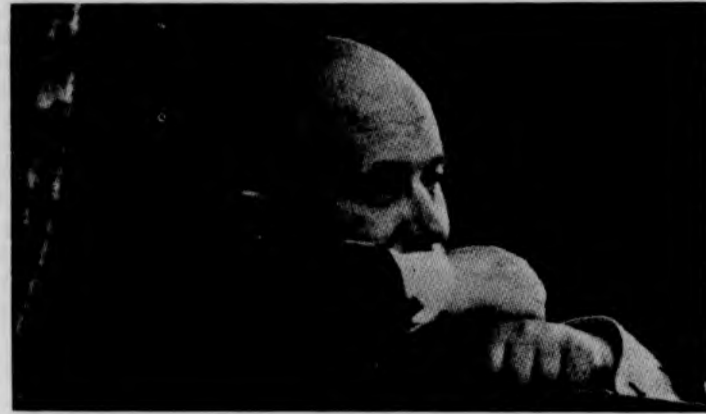
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EDITORIALS



—Picture and quotes from U.S.S.R. magazine

A PRACTICAL MAN

It is said that Nikita Sergeyeovich Khrushchev loosened too far the structure of Soviet society. He frightened the traditionalists by his willingness to consider new ways of thinking and his eagerness to attack the established order when it got in his way. He was just as quick to recognize his own errors and to learn from his failures. If he enjoyed buffoonery at the expense of pompous Party methods, it was this quality which made an astute politician a popular hero.

My nature does not permit me to keep quiet and not criticize if I see faults in work. . . This is in the interests of our common cause. We are not afraid of criticism. We feel stronger after it.

We Russians and all Soviet people have long admired American efficiency, enterprise and the value Americans set on time. We Soviet people also have our specific traits: revolutionary vision, courage, and initiative. And so, if the efforts of both peoples were united in some common cause—in the struggle for peace and human progress, for example—the results would be salutary.

Peaceful coexistence envisages relations between countries built, above all, on the following principles: rejection of war as a means for settling disputes between countries; equal rights and consideration for each others interests; nonintervention in each other's internal affairs and recognition of the right of each people to decide independently all matters that concern their own country; strict respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all countries; economic and cultural cooperation on equal and mutually advantageous terms.

Khrushchev is an optimistic man. But . . . Pessimism springs from, and leads to, decline . . . For the first time, his people could share an optimism in the optimism of their leader.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"I do not welcome you as a mere quarter of the campus. I do not welcome you to the fold of the chronic complainers, the muddled murmurs, the caustic critics, the grasping grinds, the company of the uncreative, unimaginative, and uninspired. I do not wish you to join in the company of the anonymous crowd and be caught up in the warm comfortable web of mouldy conformism and academic security."

Thus did Mr. Peter Gomes welcome a debibbed and de-capped class of Freshmen into the fellowship of their "Batesy peers."

Throughout Freshman orientation the neophyte collegiates had been thoroughly indoctrinated into the superstratum of college life with all its drippings. Tacit truths concerning Bates' less official social habits and dialect were solicitously revealed and religiously absorbed. A morass of schedules, appointments, and other orientating occupied the Freshman's time and mind. Traditions are wonderful and those of Bates reach an epitome of sublimity. They provide a plateau at which Bates people can be one in their loyalty and love. After this leveling element of college life, however, a yeasty approach is necessary to differentiate individuals — to pull them up and over the walls of conformity.

Perhaps the necessity of percolating one's creative uniqueness into the mainstream of society rather than falling into a padded groove of society is a universal truth which does not need any discussion. However, it was not until Peter Gomes — in masterful oratory — charged the Freshman class to remember their "selfhood" and their "identity" that this idea was crystallized. Almost like a door in the clouds this came as an inspiration and reminder to "develop those intangible qualities which set you apart yet unite you in creativity of spirit and response."

—Patricia J. Raymond, '68

SUDDEN JOURNEY

Anthony DiAngelis '65

Live and quivering,
Poised so delicately
On that ephemeral tight rope
Stretched between the soul and the stars.
Dance, run.
Fly up that strand:
Catch the happy fire
And taste the joyous tears
At passage's end.

GOLDWATER MATE
Coexistence and Communism

by Representative William E. Miller: (R-N.Y.) Republican candidate for vice-president. Graduated from Notre Dame University and Albany Law School of Union University. Member of the committee on Judiciary and past chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The number one question in the 1964 campaign is: Shall we continue to preach accommodation of the Communists and coexistence and thus suffer one defeat after another as we fight the cold war on the Red's terms; or shall we return to firmness and bolster the courage of the remaining free world.

The one sure way to prevent war in our time is to make sure that Communism knows it cannot win a war if it starts one.

Wherever our strength has been applied, the enemy has yielded. And there has been no war as a result!

When our Marines landed in Lebanon in 1958, the world did not move closer to war. It moved, for a brief moment, closer to peace.

When our ships blockaded Cuba in 1962 we removed, for all too brief a moment, a bold Communist threat to the peace.

Sure aggressive moves will plague us again and again if we do not move resolutely in the future.

Cuba remains Communism's open-door to Latin America.

Zanzibar has been newly opened as a side door to Africa.

Viet Nam threatens to be a revolving door in Southeast Asia.

Indonesia may be a trap door in the same area.

And, meantime, in the original heartland of freeland itself, in Europe, our NATO alliance teeters on the edge of disintegration.

(Continued on Page 5)



But I Told You There's No Such Thing As A Low-Yield Water Hose

Bates Student

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(Coexistence Continued)

If men who share such a heritage of freedom, such a heritage of history and such a history of conviction cannot agree even upon their common defense against a common enemy then freedom's cause is sick indeed.

The tragedy is that it need not be! I refuse to believe for an instant that the break-up of NATO is inevitable, that the Western powers are doomed by forces of history to split and squabble, to be divided and conquered, that the days of Western civilization are numbered.

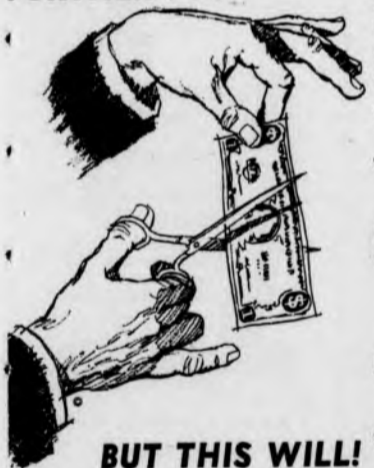
It is only Communist theory that reads history that way! And those who share the reading in any way have lost their fight at the outset — words, they have lost their faith!

Our generation, our nation, was not born to sit in easy-chair silence. The umbrella of false security is not the symbol we deserve. The plea of "Don't Rock The Boat" is not the slogan we deserve.

Either we seek the victory of freedom, the peace of freedom or we are not worthy of the name American.

I implore all those who are concerned, all those who will listen to ask of the men who propose themselves for the re-

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WOMEN'S ORIENTATION

By Judy Leard '68
 Orientation was, in the opinion of some freshmen women, fine until the upperclassmen explained their hazing.

It is understood by the freshmen that hazing got out of hand last year, but in the cleaning up process, someone apparently forgot to include the good aspects of hazing, such as learning names and addresses. Now a freshman, especially in a large dorm such as Page, finds herself saying "hi" to a familiar but nameless face. In addition, since the freshmen did not find a need to band together against the tyrannical sophomores, the class of '68 is still looking for itself as a unit.

The feelings aroused by orientation as opposed to hazing are illustrated by one incident which took place in

sponsibilities of foreign policy formulation — to ask of them a single question:

Ask what they think of Communism. Ask what they think of the profound crisis of the soul which produced it. Ask whether they are prepared to come to terms with it — or whether concretely they would oppose it.

Ask and demand an answer to that, for that is the question of war and peace in our time. It will be the question tomorrow. It is the question before November. It will be the question after November but by then it will largely be answered.

—A University Press Feature

the early weeks of classes. Before Stanton Ride, a rumor started that the sophomores were planning to "decorate" the freshmen rooms, using any personal belongings available. With a feeling of apprehension and excitement, girls carefully locked everything that would fit in their closets (including in one case, the closet key). Upon her return from the ride, each girl rushed to her room to find — nothing. This is not to say that the girls were unhappy that they did not have to spend an hour cleaning their rooms, but they were left with an unfulfilled expectation. Perhaps the frosh just wanted attention or at least acknowledgement even though it might be in a negative way.

The experimental orientation program continued during the week with a party at which the freshmen performed skits prepared in five minutes. At another party, hats, made on the spur of the moment from such things as inverted knitting baskets and empty wine bottles, were modeled. There was also a party given by the sophomores to show the '68 girls what the upperclass women had gone through during their freshmen week. These parties were well-planned, and became the highlight of orientation.

Saturday night, the night for which all freshmen were supposed to be waiting, arrived bringing an anti-climactic program in which the freshmen were told of Bates traditions. Unfortunately, the frosh had expected a meaningful and somewhat emotional ceremony in which they would take the last step in becoming members of the Bates community. Instead, Saturday night strongly resembled chapel assembly or a compulsory lecture. After singing the Alma Mater, which some freshmen had not learned as it was not required, beanies were thrown and bibs removed. The class of '68 became 262 individuals wondering exactly what it was they had just completed.

By Carla Swanson '67
 "O. K. Frosh, wipe those smiles off your faces. This is serious business!" — And serious business it is, for who's smiling over the new hazing rules? With the abolishment this year of the above example of "terrorizing and harassing" the freshmen, went one of the few lingering institutions suggesting college life on the Bates campus. Bates' morale budget is not so strongly balanced that it can afford such an expenditure.

The new orientation rules cannot provide the important emotional aspects included in hazing. Perhaps most to suffer was the theme of unity. There is no longer the patriotic spirit of superior-ranked sophomore pitted against the defending freshman. No war, no victory. Thus, one has neither the unity of contesting factions, nor the overall unity when peace is at last declared. Also, it is along the battle front that the freshman is given the opportunity to prove herself. If she can survive this trying time, maintaining a humorous and good-natured attitude, then inner conquest is hers. It is with much pride that such a girl realizes she has worked for, and well-earned a place at Bates. This is a feeling that orientation parties served to the freshmen on silver platters can never achieve.

One must consider also the many practical purposes of the hazing rules. Who would ever memorize for pure amusement, 4 or 5 Bates songs, or the names, majors and hometowns of the upperclassmen in the dorm? Yet, last year there would have been no question as to the value of such knowledge — admittance to the bathroom is sometimes quite necessary. In this manner, the freshman process of becoming acquainted with the people and traditions of the college was accelerated to their advantage. Similarly, hazing aided the upperclassmen in distinguishing freshmen faces, for what could offer a more lasting impression than the sight of Prexy and Gypsy Rose Lee, or the enactment of bundling?

Such are several reasons why the price of no hazing was too expensive to pay. It seems a shame that whatever little college atmosphere there was, should be denied us the year before all hope is lost and the factory life of the 4/3 plan begins.

Scotch Mist

If the heart of a man is depress'd with cares, The MIST is dispelled when a woman appears.

The topic which I shall consider this week is one that is not directly concerned with the Junior Year Abroad program. It is, however, of general interest and particularly significant to the American male abroad.

Have you ever wondered about the European women's conceptions of American men? Having had the opportunity to attend an international discussion concerned with this question, I shall review the varied responses and considerations of this irresolute problem. The question posed was simply, "What do you think of American men?"

A noteworthy response came from an English girl. "American men are immature in their actions, jokes and interests," said she. "Furthermore, the mama's boys look no better in bermuda shorts than do their girl friends." She also referred to a despicable state of "shaved-headedness" which she felt to be ironic due to the high price of haircuts.

On the other hand a Swedish girl thought Americans (especially those of the pseudo-beatnik variety) had hair too long since in Sweden long hair is passe. She maintained that although college men of America are less mature than their Scandanavian counterparts, "they make up for it later!" Another Swede pointed out that compliments are rare from Swedish men

(Continued on Page 6)

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Mitchell Enjoys Folk Music, Finds Me. Conducive to Art

A new inhabitant can be seen in the halls of lower Hathorn, Professor William J. Mitchell, Bates' new Assistant Professor of Art. With him prevails a new relaxed atmosphere in both his office and studio. Students freely come and go while Prof. Mitchell strums on his guitar (a product of barter in a second-hand clothing shop in Mexico). "This is art too," says Prof. Mitchell who taught himself in order that he may enjoy folk music "just for fun".

However casual, the studio is a busy place, and Prof. Mitchell is a busy man. He admits that there is a lot of work in formulating the art programs for the first time. However, Prof. Mitchell likes the variation provided by his studio art instruction combined with various classes in art history and appreciation.

Confiding that he holds many varying dreams and romantic ideas as to how the art curriculum will develop, Prof. Mitchell says that he is pleased at the response in classes — his students seem attentive and anxious to learn. Teaching is easier with the higher quality of students found at a selective school such as Bates, Prof. Mitchell pointed out. Although Bates has not yet become selective in the field of art, Prof. Mitchell indicated that there is talent to be found here.

Originally from the Midwest, our new faculty member has served as instructor of art at the University of Iowa and as assistant professor at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. In addition, while preferring to stay away from the crowded art colonies, he and his wife have spent three

years living in the mountain villages of Caujimalpa, Conoturero, and Mexico City. Here Prof. Mitchell worked independently and Mrs. Mitchell did private tutoring in English.

They have come to Lewiston from a three-year stay in New York City, where Prof. Mitchell gave private instruction and did independent painting.

Mitchell feels that New York City is a hard place to live, and thus he and his wife were happy to bring their three-and-a-half year old son to Maine so that he can have a place to run. Presently the Mitchells are living in Auburn, but as soon as possible they want to find a place in the country. This summer and fall they have been picking up furniture for this future home at various auctions.

The new art instructor enthusiastically welcomes the opportunity to be living in New England for the first time, and especially near the coast. He claims, "Maine is the type of environment conducive to painting — its natural phenomenon appeals to the artistic mind and being."

Thus for the "artistic mind and being" Prof. Mitchell is a welcomed addition to the Bates community.



(Scotch Mist Continued)

due to shyness (right Kjell?). Since compliments mean nothing from Southern Europeans, she felt "like a queen" when approached by an American.

A protest propounded by a German girl concerning the superficiality of the American's manners was received with general assent from all the Germans present.

As you may expect French women reply in such a way that distinctions of nationality are transcended — C'est la vie!

The most shattering answer came from a Dane. To her the American gallant is "like a comrade uninterested in her femininity."

The general consensus at the discussion as represented by the closing words of the Swiss moderator are in my opinion calamitous. She said, "We all know that amongst other things, America is a wo-

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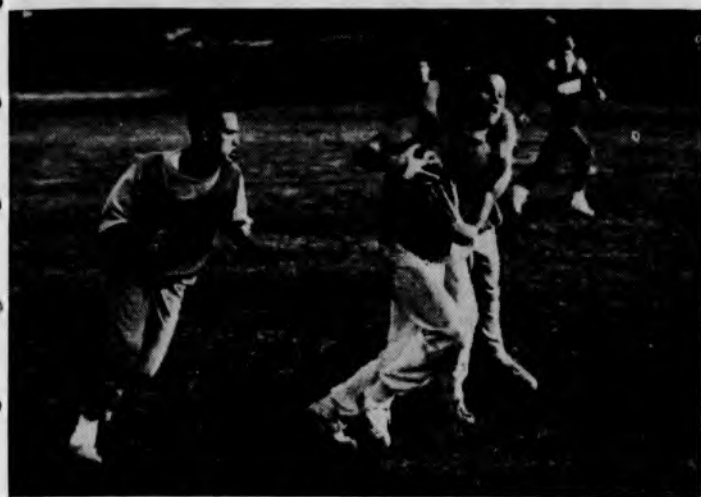
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BEK'S BANTER



Middle's Whittum Stopped by J. B. Defenders

by Bob Bekoff '65

The intramural game fields behind J. B. saw some exciting action this past week, highlighted by the A League dominance of J. B. On Tuesday they downed a struggling Smith South team 12-0. Ron Vance, who threw to Paul "Snooper" Savello for one touchdown, ran in the other. "Parker House" Pangburn was hindered in this game somewhat by his week-end injury. On Friday J. B. extended its winning streak to four by edging Smith Middle 12-6. Ralph Whittum was the sore strong-man for the losers, while Joe Matzkin was the sore-spot for the winners.

Smith Middle took a thriller from Roger Bill (Bates for Goldwater) 14-12. Chuck "Skyrocket" Bailey, scoring them all for Middle, showed in addition fine defensive play on the field, evidenced

by the safety he threw on Dave Crocker.

In B League action, East Parker still goes undefeated, however statistics on that league's results are drastically incomplete due to an organizational mix-up by "Yankee" fine. Next week should produce a little more clarity in this league.

Over in C League, Smith North appears to be the team to beat, mainly because of the possible sandbagging they did to get into that league in the first place.

For the first Intramural Man of the Week award this year, the unanimous choice is "Skyrocket" Bailey. His dazzling, one-man effort places him in the category with intramural greats such as John Wyman, Joe Matzkin, and "Rosey" Whelen.

All postponed games from Oct. 18 will be played this Sunday at 3 p.m. Hopefully, the results and statistics will be complete, and next week's column can be somewhat more comprehensive. Also to be included will be a "tip of the week" for the Lewiston Raceway.

To conclude, my heartiest congratulations go out to Myopa Blem, our most beautiful Homecoming Queen. I'm sure that her many brothers and sisters are very proud. We wish her (and Yogi) the best of luck in the future.



Bobcat of the week



Senior Grant Farquhar of Westport, Conn., is singled out this week for Bobcat honors. "Gaylord," an end, is the first lineman to receive the nod this year.

Grant, an economics major, played the entire 60 minutes in the game against Middlebury, and was consistent in his fine efforts. On offense, he made a fine catch of a MacNevin pass, and made some crushing key blocks.

On defense he made several good tackles from his defensive end position. Grant has played steady ball in his three years of regular varsity play, and it is with pleasure that we extend to him our weekly prize.

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BOOSTERS LOSE 2-1 to B. U.

by Ed Wells '67

The Soccer team lost to the Terriers of Boston University last Friday by a score of 2 to 1 for its first loss in the New England Conference.

The game proved to be a frustrating one for the Garnet, for despite their many scoring attempts on the Terrier goal, the nets would not be dented.

Lazy Trickle

In the first quarter, the Canines scored first with a deflected shot which trickled lazily into the Bates net.

The second quarter saw the Bobcats even the score with a goal by Bruce Peterson who smashed in Bob Lanz's crossing pass.

The third quarter had the Bobcats pressing the attack with many frustrating near misses.

The final quarter saw both teams struggling like dogs and cats with the "Cats" only a whisker away from a score.

With five minutes to play in the game, the Terrier center forward hit a hard shot which bounded off the goal post and into the nets. The game ended with three more close misses from the ill-fated Bobcats.

State Series

This game leaves Bates with a 2 and 1 record. This week the Bobcats meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears and the University of Maine Black Bears in two State Series tilts.

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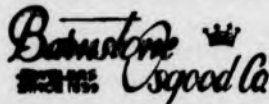
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PANTHERS SQUEEK OUT BOBCATS 15-12



By NICK BASBANES

The old adage, "The last ten are the hardest," held true to form in the homecoming loss to Middlebury this past Saturday. Three times Bates had the ball inside the Panther's ten, and three times they failed. These proved to be the deciding factors in an otherwise well-played game. The line blocked well, the backs ran smoothly, at least until the final ten were penetrated. Then, a series of inadvertent mistakes, coupled with a little over-enthusiasm turned some hopeful drives into futile dreams.

The record now for Bates is two wins and three losses, with the all-important State Series starting Saturday. This segment of the season has always been unique. It is the time when mediocre clubs have risen to excellence, it is the time when competition is the keenest. Making the series even more attractive this year is the fact that it is the last true series. Bates and Bowdoin in successive weeks will meet Maine for the last time ever on the gridiron. The four-way rivalry between Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, has endured for 70 years, and the season will seem a little empty with The Black Bears not on the schedule.

But we must face facts. Maine is too big for us, much too big. Perhaps 30, 20, maybe even 10 years ago, the possibility of all four clubs meeting on an equal level was plausible. Now, however, the three small colleges are grossly outclassed. The mere fact that year in and year out, no matter how good these three teams may be Maine is the favorite to win, mainly because of size, schedule and facilities. It has been rare, in other words, for a headline to proclaim Maine an upset winner over either of the three clubs.

Such unbalance, then, must be removed, even at the expense of a venerable tradition. New ties (perhaps a small college league) can replace the archaic ones. New traditions and rivalries will evolve, and the big monster from Orono can play football with teams of its own calibre.

MIDDLEBURY COMES FROM BEHIND IN LAST QUARTER TO TAKE HOMECOMING TILT

The Bates football team, unable to capitalize on several opportunities, lost its homecoming battle with Middlebury this past Saturday, 15 to 12. The loss for Bates was the third, making the Bobcat's record two and three.

The first half opened with Middlebury receiving and promptly going 49 yards in eight plays for the opening score of the game. This drive was marked by a Middlebury quick kick to the Bates 49,



GRANT FARQUHAR ATTEMPTS CATCH OF MacNEVIN PASS

and Bates fumbled, with Paul Ford recovering for the Vermont Panthers.

Fullback Nick Van Ness carried from the three for the score, and Beams place kicked the conversion.

The contest just as suddenly took a bright turn for Bates with the host team rallying for a quick touchdown. Jack Williams received the kick and ran back to the 32. Then two passes from quarterback Bill MacNevin tallied the score. The first was an incomplete pass to end Grant Farquhar, and the second found John Yuskis on a screen pass play, and the junior halfback coupled his splendid over-the-shoulder catch with a quick sprint into the end-zone.

Greg Fortine's attempted pass for extra points was thwarted, and Middlebury led 7-6.

The second period was all Bates. Middlebury never got the ball out of their own 30 yard line, and Bates twice carried the ball inside the Panthers ten yard line, losing once on downs and another on a fumble.

The Bobcats efforts continued into the second half with a strong drive culminating with a lead-taking score. Bates received the kick-off and carried to their 32. A series of fine carries, split up between John Yuskis, Tom Carr, and Tom Flach, brought the Cats in 16 plays to the Middlebury one yard line. Tom Carr dove over the line, and the score was 12-7. Another attempt for the two point conversion failed.

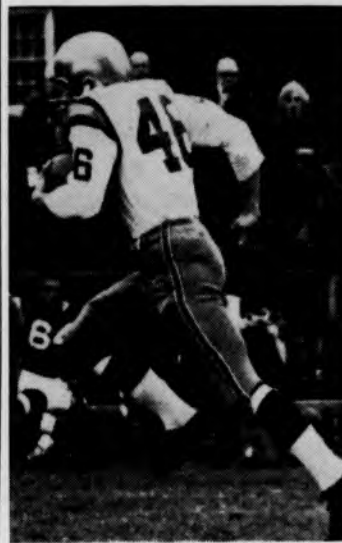
The final period, however, made the big difference. Bates was moving the ball well until a fumble gave possession to the visitors. Six plays later quarterback Jeff McKay hit halfback Fred Beams for an 18 yard pass for the decisive score. The Panthers had three tries to make a conversion, due to some penalties leveled on the Cats, and on the third try, McKay carried into the end zone for the final points. Bates was penalized for a personal foul on this play, and the subsequent kick-off came from the Bates 45.

Two minutes remained for the Bobcats to attempt a come-from-behind victory. A quick kick gave Bates the ball on their own four. An interference call gave Bates the ball first down on their own 32. They were unable to go any further, though, and Middlebury ended the game in possession of the ball.

The game was a hard one to lose for Bates, as they played well on both offense and defense, but could not score inside the final ten.

Standouts for Bates were defensive linemen Jim Brown and Gerry Ireland. Ireland recovered two fumbles for Bates, and Mike Traverse, who also played a fine game, picked up another.

The backs ran well, but got a little mixed-up on signals in some key plays, forcing Bates to lose some key yardage.



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