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JOKES, "INSULTS" HIGHLIGHT OXFORD - BATES DEBATE

Two international debaters from Oxford University, England, last Wednesday matched ideas and wit with Bates debaters on the topic: "Resolved, that the influence of television in politics has increased, is increasing, and should be diminished".

Michael Beloff, Eton and Magdalen Colleges, Oxford and Richard Rosenblatt '66, Bates presented the affirmative viewpoint. Defending the negative were Jonathan W. P. Aitken, Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, and Jeffery Roualt '65, Bates.

No winner was declared in the contest and no judges were present. The debate was held solely for the entertainment of the audience.

First speaker was Beloff for the affirmative. In his ten minute speech, he brought out the major points of the affirmative side: That television influences voters choices and biases campaign issues.

Roualt, first negative speaker, countered this attack in a fifteen minute speech and brought out his own arguments in favor of keeping television in politics.

Speaking for fifteen minutes for the affirmative team, Rosenblatt followed Roualt. All during the debate were humorous rejoinders and counters to the members of the opposite team.

Aitken then presented the last negative views and was followed by Beloff for five minutes in an affirmative rejoinder. This is not typical in the normal American style of debating and was allowed only because of the different nature of this debate.

High point arguments of the debate were:

AFFIRMATIVE - In giving early returns and forecasts of closed polls in differing time zones, people might go to the polls knowing that their candidate has already won or lost.

NEGATIVE - Persons in Massachusetts do not influence persons in California as each has different motives for voting.

AFFIRMATIVE - Unnecessary issues were and are treated during Presidential conventions so as to give a more dramatic appeal to the coverage. This is not presenting the true happenings of the convention.

NEGATIVE - Television shows exactly what is going on at a particular time and does not fabricate issues.

Senate Proposes Open Dorms To Support Honor System, Student Responsibility

The following is a letter to the Student Conduct Committee by Edward F. Brooks, President; Susan H. Smith, Vice-President, Student Senate.

"The Student Senate goes on record as being in favor of opening Women's dormitory rooms for the entertainment of guests from 1:00 to 5:00 every other Sunday afternoon." (motion passed at October 13, 1964, meeting of the Bates College Student Senate)

The relationship between the students and administration of Bates may be summarized in the concept of *in loco parentis*, which establishes the College as paternal guardian over the moral, intellectual and social activities of the student.

From this tradition of *in loco parentis* come these conceptions: the student need not be directly involved in the formation of the general college policies, and the college may, if it wishes, circumscribe the perimeter of a student's interests, speech and thought, personal and group associations, and actions.

However we may take great pride in the fact that here at Bates freedom of thought and action in most spheres has always been encouraged. Thus it is with regret that we recognize that Bates has been restrictive in certain other

spheres as far as the personal freedom and development of their students are concerned.

An example of these latter spheres in the administration's present rule concerning guests in students' living quarters. Rule 16, Section IV (General Regulations) on page 34 of the 1964-65 Bates blue book reads in part: "Women are not permitted in the men's living quarters at any time either on or off campus. . . Men may call during stated hours in the women's dormitory reception rooms."

In this case it would seem that the *in loco parentis* doctrine re-inforces immaturity among those whose capacities for integrity and growth should be encouraged and given an opportunity for development.

We realize that a certain amount of university-imposed discipline is well justified in this area. For instance we do not think that opening Men's and Women's dorms for 24 hours a day, seven days a week would be a legitimate and worthwhile freedom.

However we do think that an extension of the present Blue book rule, allowing women to entertain guests (whether faculty members or other students) for certain hours and on stated days, would be a valuable and successful step; a step directly in line with making Goal III of the Bates Plan of Education an ever-growing reality on our campus.

Goal III, Sound Attitudes and Abilities, on pages 13 and 14 of the 1964-65 Bates College catalogue reads in part: "At Bates . . . every effort is made to develop in the student those qualities of mind and character that will aid him in his life experience."

As undergraduates, the real world of "life experience" is something for which we should be continually preparing. A challenging part of this world is the development of standards governing the relationships between men and women.

Most Bates women undergraduates have many opportunities to visit other colleges and universities, in many ways similar to Bates, which allow guests to be in both

(Continued on page 2)

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Freshmen to Elect Class Officers

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: Your class election is coming up soon. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and a male and a female Student Senate representative. The primaries will be held on Tuesday, November 17, and the final elections on Tuesday, November 24.

In order to qualify as a candidate you must have the support of TWENTY-FIVE (25) of your classmates, shown by their signature on your petition.

Petitions may be picked up at Dean Boyce's office, Lane Hall, beginning today. They MUST be returned to Dean Boyce by noon on Saturday, November 7, in order to make the candidacy valid.

The entire class will vote for the class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Only men will vote for the male Senate representative, and only women will vote for the female Senate representative.

The primaries on Nov. 17 will limit the number of candidates for each office to TWO. All voting will be held in Lower Chase Hall.

If there are any questions at all, please feel free to talk with any member of the Elections Committee or of the Senate.

Student Senate Elections Committee: Susan H. Smith, Chm. '65, Phil Brookes '65, Prudy Grant '65, Jan Soltis '65, Fran Strychaz '67.

Campus Votes Nat. Ticket Tomorrow

The Mock National Election, sponsored by the Student Senate will be held tomorrow between 9:00 and 4:30 in Lower Chase Hall. The candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States are Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, running on the Democratic Party ticket, and Barry Goldwater and William Miller, standing under the banner of the Republican Party.

This political contest has aroused a tremendous amount of interest, emotion, and controversy in America and every other nation of the world.

In the United States, the recent weeks and months have been filled with political speeches, campaign dinners, debates, and baby-kissing.

This semester one of the candidates, Senator Hubert Humphrey, brought his campaign to Lewiston, giving all an opportunity to hear some political oratory first-hand. The reactions to that candidate, his platform, and his party, were varied — tomorrow each Bates student will have the opportunity to make his decision.

For the first time in many years, a Bates student election will be held in Chase Hall, eliminating the extra time and bother of walking over to the Alumni Gymnasium. It is expected that this will raise the percentage of students voting to an all time record high.

AFFIRMATIVE - Television programs, especially commentary shows, present an opinionated point of view that may influence the television audience.

NEGATIVE - Television is a benefit in presenting public information programs on various political issues and relating them to the campaign.

An interesting point was noted in the debate. Instead of Oxford pitted against Bates, the sides were split. This afforded members of the same

school to add humorously cutting remarks to their schoolmate on the opposing team. It also divided speaking order making the talks easier to follow.

Surprisingly there was more continuity than perhaps was expected. Each succeeding speaker listened to the previous speeches of his teammate and opponent and combined their remarks to his own while adding personal remarks.

Later in a questioning period, the differences of the

CHESS CLUB

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. the Bates College Chess Club will start its second year of activities in the Chase Hall Lounge. Non-players are especially invited to attend this first meeting.

Anyone interested in playing chess for the BATES CHESS TEAM should also try to attend so that a round robin system can be arranged to determine positions. The round robin will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Chase Hall Lounge after 4, but anyone can come to play chess at these times.

Matches planned for this semester are: Colby (away), Nov. 22; Norwich University (home), Dec. 5.

For further information see Martin Flashman, '67.

British Labor and Conservative parties were discussed. Beloff, a Laborite, and Aitken, a Conservative, also gave their views of socialized medicine and of government aid to the British economy.

They compared the British parties and said that the Conservatives could be considered our "liberals" and that Laborites were more liberal than the Conservatives.

Beloff and Aitken left Bates Friday afternoon, for their next debating engagement at Eastern Nazarene College, Boston Theological Seminary.

ALLEN ATTRIBUTES RIOTS TO SOCIO - ECONOMIC CAUSES

The riots which occurred last summer in Harlem and Rochester were not necessarily caused by racial tensions. In a recent address on the Bates campus, Mr. Thomas Allen, field secretary of the New York N.A.A.C.P. and a mediator in both New York crises,

Stud. Cond. can't from page 1

men's and women's rooms every evening. After graduation, the Bates men and women seek jobs, living in apartments where they must decide for themselves the proper standard of decorum and the best hours for entertainment of friends and guests.

By opening the women's rooms for entertainment of guests at certain hours, Bates would indeed be working towards fulfillment of its goal, its responsibility, of developing in each student "those qualities . . . of character that will aid him in his life experience."

An extension of the present rule concerning visiting hours would also re-inforce Bates' traditional support of the Honor system, whose underlying principle is the concept of self-development through self-control, enabling the student to live and learn in an atmosphere of honesty and mutual trust.

Finally, we would like to reiterate the consensus of Student Senate opinion, as recorded at their meeting on October 13, 1964.

"The Bates College Student Senate goes on record as being in favor of opening Women's dormitory rooms for the 1:00 to 5:00 every other Sunday afternoon."

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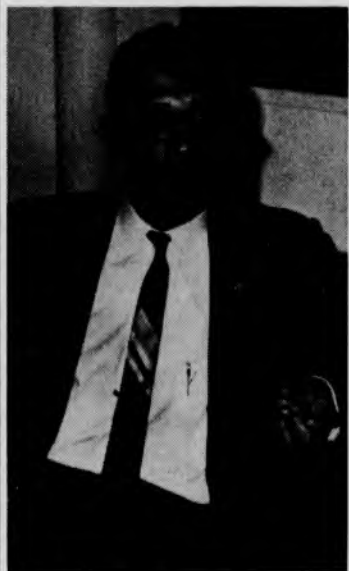
— COLOR —

attributed the riots to social and economic causes.

Mr. Allen cited inability to find adequate jobs, good housing, and sound social activity as the prime factors in the tension which erupted into violence in recent months.

The speaker further pointed out that the thirty-two demands made by Harlem negroes in their demonstrations were for such rights as decent housing and more jobs in prominent places. The demands were primarily directed at landlords and employers.

Mr. Allen added that press reports of the Rochester vio-



lence were greatly exaggerated, a point verified by Karl McKusik '67, a resident of the city.

Goldwater a Cause

It was further noted that fear on the part of Negroes resulting from the nomination of Barry Goldwater as Republican presidential candidate, was a significant but little publicized cause of the conflicts.

Mr. Allen appeared as the first speaker in the Campus Association's Contemporary Issues Series. The series will bring to campus authoritative speakers on issues of concern in today's society. The program will last throughout the school year.

The C.A.'s Commission on Controversy, which is arranging the series of addresses will publish a newsletter next week containing a list of projected speakers. The Commission is currently making arrangements to bring Aaron Henry to the campus. Mr. Henry is President of the Mississippi N.A.A.C.P. and headed the Freedom Democratic delegation which challenged the seating of the Mississippi representatives at the Democratic national convention last summer.

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Connell Invites Students to Acquire "Risk Spirit"

By Hettie Hartman

Libbey Forum has become "home" for the new sociology professor at Bates College — Mr. Joseph Connell. Residing in Room #1, Prof. Connell teaches Introductory Sociology to numerous eager freshmen and sophomores.

Connell is a "Southerner" here at Bates, for he was born and raised in Wilmington, Delaware. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Delaware, where he majored in sociology. He continued his education by attending the University of Pennsylvania. It was at this school that he obtained his Masters degree.

Career: Varied

Since those early college days, Connell has done an extensive amount of work. He taught for several years at the N.Y.U. School of Commerce, Belmont Abbey College, and the Department Agriculture Graduate School. Management development in industry, consultant work, community relations, and criminology. Connell can add to his list of achievements and professions.

At the present time Connell is a member of three prominent organizations: the Society for General Systems Research, The American Socio-



logical Association, and the Industrial Relations Research Association. In addition to these various credits he belongs to Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor fraternity.

Music for Enjoyment

His outside interests and favorite pastimes are quite varied in their scope. He enjoys walking, reading books on numerous subjects, and listening to music. Connell adds that he has no developed taste in music, but listens to folk songs, jazz classical numbers, show tunes, merely for their enjoyment.

When asked about his reaction to Bates College and the Bates students, Connell was most enthusiastic in his reply. He repeatedly stated that it is a great pleasure for him to be here on our campus.

The friendly atmosphere that permeates the air of this college was the very first

thing noticed by Connell upon his arrival at Bates. He particularly mentioned that he enjoyed working with the high caliber of student found at Bates College.

Risks Encouraged

Moreover, he encourages all students on the campus to show some personal initiative concerning their education — to acquire, what he terms, the "risk spirit". "Don't be afraid to take a risk, one will learn from these chances" he claims.

Mr. Joseph Connell, our new sociology and human relations expert, Bates College extends the heartiest of welcomes.

Robinson Players Meeting

The Robinson Players will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 7:00 P.M. in the Little Theater. The program, planned by Abby Palmer, will feature two demonstrations of different types of plays and acting technique and a pantomime. Admission to the meeting will be by Players membership ticket only.

One of the demonstrations will be based on part of "Life with Father" and will be presented in the costume and manner of the period. The cast will be Mike Moncher as the father, Suzanne Johnson, the mother, Elaine Roberts, as Mary, and Clarence, Jr., portrayed by Jeff Raff. An Ionesco one-act play, concerned with election processes and motivation, will be presented in part by Royce Buehler, the announcer, and by David Riese, Sally Smyth, Julie Seebé and Henry Seigel, as the four young people.

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God-Given Capacities Emphasized By Alton

Last Thursday evening in the Little Theater, William Henry Alton of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship presented an address entitled "Man Unlimited."

In his lecture, Mr. Alton stressed man's abilities and capabilities. He told the audience that heredity, environment and education are only secondary determinants of man's capability. The Science of Christ, Mr. Alton said, teaches that the real man, created in the likeness of God, has God-given capacities which transcend human abil-

ities and handicaps.

Mr. Alton pointed out that time and space restrictions are rapidly disappearing from today's world. In the same way, he said, man must break down his mental barriers by seeking spiritual freedom, not mortal limitation.

Mr. Alton further told the audience that although human capacities are necessarily limited, man's real talents are the divine capacities which belong to God and which are inherent in man. Since man is a faithful likeness of all God is and does, Mr. Alton said, man cannot escape his heritage of perfection.

Mr. Alton urged his listeners to seek God-reliance rather than self-reliance. Man must, he said, practice step-by-step solving of his problems through understanding and through God's infinite intelligence. Only then, said Mr. Alton, can man fulfill his divine purpose and, as God's reflection become Man Unlimited.

Poll Finds Varied Opinions

Brad Anderson '66, chairman of the Young Republicans: "I'm voting for the 'Hi Guys' candidate, Cliff Goodall."

Andrea Buck '65: "It is surprising to see how conservative the Bates campus actually is. I think in the Mock Election people who have been afraid to support Goldwater verbally will go and vote for him."

Peter Gomes '65: "I'm going to vote for Mr. Johnson, of course. . . oh heavens. . . yes, indeed!"

Cliff Goodall '65, the third party's candidate: "I think this poll is stupid. THE STUDENT should utilize its space for much more useful things such as discussing the issues of the election and student opinion."

Cindy Spinney '67: "As Sara Schenck says, 'Barry Goldwater for Halloween.'"

Prof. Sampson: "I support the Democratic ticket throughout. Tupper is the sole possible Republican candidate. I'm strongly opposed to Goldwater, and even more strongly opposed to Miller. It would be just tragic if they got in."

Mr. B., Bates' favorite gnome: "My mind is not made up. Goldwater has some views I do not like very much. L.B.J. has done some things I do not like any better. I will vote for one, but I will have to see if any new issues come out."



IN THE HOPPER

By Peter Beekman

Bits and Pieces from that smoke-filled room:

Don't forget to vote tomorrow in the mock national election. Remember the polls have been moved to Lower Chase Hall. It's easier to vote now, so there's no excuse for not doing so.

Re: Freshmen. See the article on page 1 for news about your Senate elections.

Tomorrow evening a Senate student-faculty discussion will be held to exchange ideas on the 4/3 Plan. We would like to have all those who are genuinely interested come, but in order to have good give-and-take, the number of guests may have to be limited. This will keep it from turning into a series of lectures or a formal debate.

Who else needs a directory? There are about 300 left in the bookstore. Don't mooch off your friends. T'aint couth.

Home soccer games coming up: 31 October—Bowdoin; 7 November—Colby. Let's get out there and root for a winning team and overflow the spectator areas.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wed., Oct. 28. WAA Hockey Sports Day vs. Colby and Maine in the Women's Gym and Hockey field, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 29. Mock National Election in Lower Chase Hall, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 31. Football Home—Bowdoin. Soccer and Cross-country—Bowdoin.

Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 2. Cross country Easterns.

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Sadie's A'Comin!!!

May i hav yo' attenshun, pleez! Thank'ee.

"Halloween in Dogpatch" (this year's Sadie Hawkins) s'gonna be this here Sat'dy, gang, October 31. Jist fer thos what ain't up on thu setchiashun, we-all's gonna run this here add.

Ya see, fellas, its thu gals turn this here end 'o thu week. Lord knows, s'bout time, too. Inyway, long 'bout 9 in thu evenin' thar's gonna be a tollin of thu bells (from down Hathorn Hollow way) an' all thems gals iz gonna call thu fellas' howses. Sadie'll do thu tawkin fer thu gals an' rig up som hitches with thu fellas (now gals, his iz all kept secret-like, bout whose numba's what an' evrythin. Land sakes, don't go an' let them guys find out!)

Well, to git on with it—Sat'dy nite thu girls, all drest up in thar best patch breeches an' sneakers (with what-eva else ya mite deem fitt'n), come to thu fellas' howses to pick up thar L'il Abners (mite be nice to brig yor man a corsarg or flowrs or thu like).

Then evrywone, with sneakers an' all, goes over to thu Gym fer a reel liv hoe-down. While you-all ar theya, if'n ya be so inclind, Marryin' Sam (Coach Sigler) will be mitey oblijd to hitch ya up, nice 'n propa. They'll be donuts an' cidy fer all. See ya theya!

Tomorrow night will witness a scene bordering on mass hysteria as the male and female sides of campus gather around their respective telephones at 9:00 waiting for Sadie Hawkins calling to begin.

The girls in each dorm sign up for their first three choices, and one Sadie does the calling in each dorm. There will be assorted screams of joy or groans of despair from the girls, depending on whether or not their first choice is taken. And from the boys will be heard speculation, laughter, jeers, or an expectant silence.

Wine and Roses

Saturday night will see another spectacle as the girls don the most outlandish costumes they can dream up. They will pick up their dates at the boys' dorms, and present them with handmade, symbolic, corsages. The boys will be in equally outlandish costumes and various stages of intoxication as they meet their mysterious dates.

Admission to the dance will be 3c per inch-of-boy's-waist, paid by the girls, of course.

The gym will be decorated with posters of the various Dogpatch characters, made by the freshmen girls of each dorm. These will be judged and a prize given to the best.

Blue Slips?

The couples will dance to the calling of Howie Davison, but not all the dancing will be square, by any means. Coach Roy Sigler as Marryin' Sam, will "hitch" any couple so desiring with a Batesy Blue Slip.

WRJR will get into the act also, by taking advantage of the one Bates event which the majority of students attend. They will have drawings for various prizes — mostly free movie tickets, free bowling passes, and free meals at nearby restaurants. This is the grand finale of their fund drive, being held now, and anyone with a ticket may win a prize.

The dance will also have refreshments of doughnuts and cider of which even Pappy Yokum would be proud.

The evening will be over at 11:45, with the boys escorting the girls back to their dorms. Thus endeth the ball, and we will all turn back into pumpkins.

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EDITORIALS

TOWARD RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility is developed in a person only by his own actions. To the extent that a person is held accountable for his actions — is made responsible for his judgements and decisions — to that extent will he learn to accept responsibility.

To act with an understanding of the consequences of action, to judge with an understanding of the capacity for judgement, is to act and judge with responsibility. But knowledge and understanding of responsibility arise only from an encounter with thinking and acting.

We have long maintained that the College will succeed in "developing responsible students" only by increasing the freedom of the studentry to exercise responsibility, and the freedom of the faculty to teach it. We have urged students to think and act, rather than watch and wait; we have asked that the faculty teach rather than preach. Understanding is developed neither from preaching nor watching.

With the timidity of much of the faculty in the face of the President virtually common knowledge, it is little wonder that so few students learn to exercise responsibility — they are never taught to. Responsibility is preached, but conformity is taught.

The Student Senate, which too often in the past watched and waited, has at last thought and acted. In an extraordinary move, the Senate went on record "as being in favor of opening women's dormitory rooms for the entertainment of guests" at regularly scheduled times. Enough students understood the necessity for thinking and acting to demand a greater opportunity to do so. They have increased the area of student responsibility even by making the demand.

The responsibility of the teacher is to teach responsibility, and responsibility can be taught only if it is granted. The advantages of limiting the doctrine of *in loco parentis* are clearly stated in the Senate's letter to the Conduct Committee. We strongly urge this Committee to think and to act.

BATES ABROAD '64
ETCHINGS FROM EDINBURG

Oct 9, 1964

Although I have been in Britain for exactly three weeks now, I must begin by confessing that, unlike the average tourist I cannot claim to be an authority on the land of the dragon, the unicorn, and the lion. My impressions of England and Scotland have been thus far quite favorable. However, I have only been exposed to the awe-inspiring glory of St. Paul's Cathedral, the peacefulness of the Thames, the prosperous bustle of Piccadilly Circus, and of course, the dignified order and refinement of Edinburgh. This city is referred to by some as "the modern Athens," due to the profusion of classical style buildings in the city, but by others as "Auld Reekie," because of the black layer of soot which eternally covers these buildings.

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR
ON BOB DYLAN

To the Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Jurgens' review of the album "Another Side of Bob Dylan," we were disturbed at his seeming lack of comprehension. Mr. Jurgens seems to be disturbed that there is just one "protest" song on the record. Is life all protest!?

We would like to refer Mr. Jurgens to the very title of the album. This points out to us that Dylan feels there are other things to sing about besides protest. Mr. Jurgens did not see this. Does he expect Dylan to remain static, write the same type of songs, and thus in doing so, allow himself to "go downhill"?

Again, the name of the album implies that Dylan is going to sing about something else other than what he has done in the past. Does this mean that Dylan has lost his sensitivity and concern?

It would seem that the only substantiation for Mr. Jurgens' argument, other than his own questionable opinion, is that found in "The Open Letter" which contains the quotes by Irwin Sibling, written for "Sing Out." Had effort been taken to find the reasons for the writing of the "Open Letter," Mr. Jurgens would have learned that Irwin Sibling and "Sing Out" hold a grudge against Bob Dylan. First, for his support of "Broadside," a competitor of "Sing Out," and secondly for the frequent jabs Dylan hurls publicly at Sibling and "Sing Out."

We feel due to the numerous and gapping holes in Mr. Jurgens' argument against Bob Dylan that Mr. Jurgens should carefully listen to "Another Side of Bob Dylan," this time for understanding. Perhaps then a reevaluation can be made.

Toby Tighe '68
Jerry Lawler '68
Scott Taylor '68

The first thing that an American in London must learn is to open his mouth as little as possible. To admit that he doesn't know all about Bishops Latimer and Ridley, or that Edward the Confessor dreamed up Westminster Abbey (that is, before Henry III tore it down and built another one on the same site because he didn't like Edward's edifice) is an unpardonable sin. If you don't know, you'd better dig out your pocket history book and find out, either that or buy one of the two-shilling guides to Westminster Abbey.

When in Inverness, the capital of the Highlands, I bicycled up to Culloden Moor. While perusing Jacobite relics in the museum there, I overheard a middle-aged man, obviously a foreigner, inquire of the woman selling postcards, "Who fought who at this here battle, anyway?" The woman, retaining her composure against this insult, replied in a clipped voice, "It was a question of succession to the throne." The gentleman knew better than to ask for more.

Two of my Batesy colleagues in London (forgive me, girls, for telling this!) attended a high-class show in the Soho district one night. At the end of the performance when the orchestra commenced to play a few bars of "God Save the Queen," the audience rose to their feet. Just then, people sitting six rows ahead and six rows behind could have heard one of my friends exclaim as she arose, "Oh they're playing 'The Star-Spangled Banner'!"

Little by little we learned the London ways. There were certain quaint phrases of ours, quite apart from our accent, which betrayed us as Americans. You must, for example, refer to the subway as "the underground" or, better still, "the tube." One never goes to the drugstore in England, but rather to "the chemist." You should never use the word "dollar" in any conversation: if you want to quote the price of anything back in the States to a British friend, you quickly divide the cost in dollars by \$2.80 (or by \$3.00 for those who aren't so keen with the math) and give the figure to him in pounds or better yet, in guineas.

Another peculiarity worth noting is the Englishman's eating habits. (This also holds true for the Scotsman.) He eats on the average six times a day. First, there is breakfast, which inevitably includes eggs, like it or not, and oftentimes "porridge," which we would call hot cereal or even "wall-paper paste." About 10:00 or 10:30 he will have morning coffee and "biscuits," alias cookies. By then it's time for luncheon. Tea is not served with the meal, but the main course is followed by "sweets," or dessert. Given another two or three

hours, the Englishman wants his afternoon tea (again with biscuits, or toast and jam). Finishing this, he takes a break and then returns for high tea, or meat tea, which is served with a meat dish—usually fried fish, bacon and eggs, or such—but no sweets. By 9:00 he is ready for evening tea, at which he takes no more than one or two biscuits, being wary of overloading his stomach just before bed.

If one is in Britain for any length of time he will also notice the English and Scottish passion for queues. Here one never waits in line for anything; rather, he "makes a queue" or "queues up." I had my first experience with this sort of things while matriculating at the University. For an example, to consult my director of studies about a curriculum for the year, I had to wait for two and three quarters hours. It seemed as though all of the other eight thousand University students had the intention of doing the same thing at the same time. The motto of Britain seems to be, as one English chap told me, "If there's a queue for anything join it; if not, start one."

Overall, however, I have found people everywhere most friendly and willing to help. While stopping briefly on the island of Lewis, I was fortunate enough to spend one night with a private family instead of in the usual hostel or hotel. They were so eager to know all about where I came from and what I was doing in such God-forsaken lands as the Outer Hebrides. Also they stuffed me with tea, snacks, and all sorts of fattening goodies, and drove me around the countryside in their car the following afternoon. One couldn't expect to meet any kinder, warmer folks.

While I speak of people's being helpful, I can't forget to relate an incident which occurred when I went to register with the Edinburgh police department. Unable to locate the police headquarters immediately, I stopped in at the City Chambers to ask directions. I politely and timidly asked a robust, white-mustached man wearing what looked like some sort of field marshal's uniform, where was the police department explaining that I was an alien and would like to register. He merely stepped down from his platform, put his huge arm around me, and replied in a most serious and sympathetic voice, "Now isn't it a shame that you're an alien."

—by Lois Hebert '66

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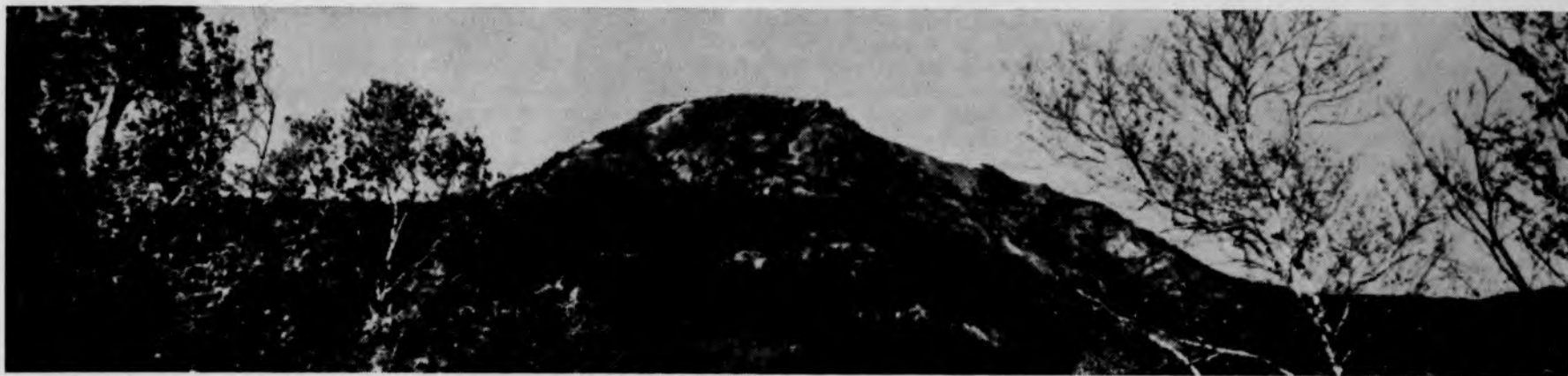
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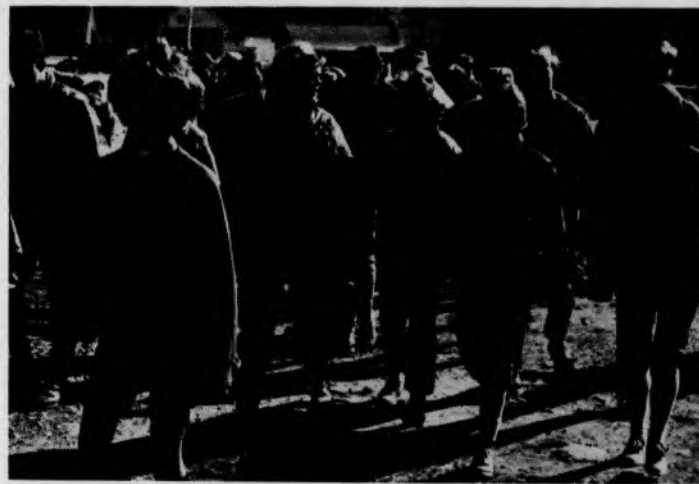


On October 11, 1964, 50 Bates students climbed up Mount Chocorua and then climbed down again. So did a photographer.



HEAD
'EM
UP...

MOVE
'EM
OUT



A cold wind tugs at parkas as Charlie Love gives last-minute instructions and sets out. The Trail is like a highway for a bit, and the Autumn colors are beautiful.



The trail steepens ...



... and steepens ...



... and steepens

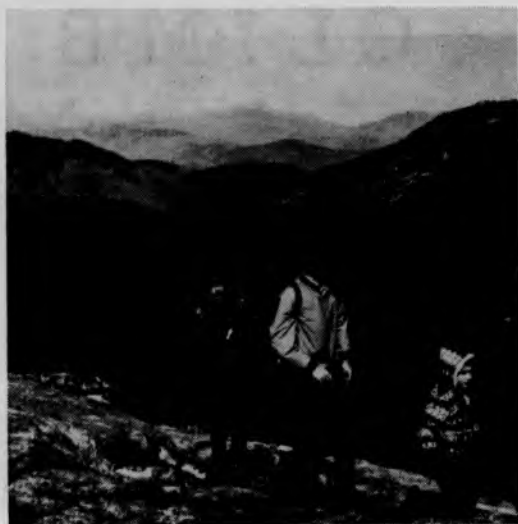


"Now look — well never make it' up sitting on this rock."

Rest stops become more frequent.

The water goes around and everyone catches his breath (huff huff) for the last half-mile to the summit.





The summit is in sight. Parkas go on as the icy wind rises again above the timber line. Weak legs move a little faster.

And then the top.

On the other side of the mountain, Mr. Sampson knows a little spot with no wind and a beautiful view, so it's ...



Grab a rock



Grab a lunch



Half an hour is much too short!

... and enjoy!



One look back ...



and then down.



It's a long ride home.

Photography by Hartwell

Optimistic, Religious Themes Seen In LA STRADA

By Peter Reich, '65

La Strada is essentially an optimistic film. It is the story of man as an actor in a great circus by the sea. Man is a beast and a savage who cannot understand love or religion. Only the plodding horse evokes from his innards the dull call of nature. Zampano is man who has "nothing to think about"; his life involves perpetual struggle against the chains which he himself puts round his chest.

Gelsomina plays many symbolic roles; the child, innocence; the madonna. She is the innocent mother when, awakened by a donkey, she leaves the trailer to find a man holding an infant.

Gelsomina follows the beast devotedly. For him she denies the call of religion and the convent, for him she refuses the Fool's offer to take her along.

The Fool, a kind of poet, a kind of Jesus, says what Lear states: "nothing will come of nothing"—even a pebble has meaning in the mind of God—and thus Gelsomina finds meaning in remaining with Zampano.

But when the Jesus dies, time stops. "You broke my watch," says the Fool and falls dead. The murder of Jesus was not the murder of a savior, for after killing the fool, Zampano's world is one of snow and ice—the Italian hell of Dante. Man was not redeemed by Jesus, he implanted himself in hell by killing him.

And finally, having killed innocence as well, Zampano finds himself once again in the circus, the eternal wheel before the sea. In a fit of drunkenness, he wants to be alone and staggers to a beach.

There he has a vision — or does he? Is he touched by God, is his staggering into the sea a kind of universal baptism? He suddenly realizes that indeed he is alone, that there is something to think about. And thus life begins for mankind.

In *La Dolce Vita*, Zampano is still on the beach, the dead white whale, bloated and blind. But in *8 1/2*, Fellini has taken Zampano, the man who learns to think, and made him into Guido — the man who thinks and realizes that truth and happiness is the acceptance of life.

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Scotch Mist

By Richard Hillman '65

Wilson Exhumes Home . . .
The recent change from a Conservative government in Britain to Labor comes as no surprise to England's cousins up north.

As early as last year discontent with the Conservatives in power was obvious. The thrifty Scots cited the deteriorating economic position in the Isles as an argument that the government had become lethargic.

The younger generation in Scotland as well as throughout Great Britain has been moved by such things as the Robbins Report on Education; the Profumo scandal; and a growing resentment of their economic dependency (especially upon the U.S.)

This new attitude represents a feeling of nationalistic pride as well as a rise in liberal thinking. A political "debate" at the University of Glasgow several months ago was decidedly against anything detrimental to a "dynamic Britain."

Many students support socialism and oppose any and all tradition. They maintain that it has been the Conservative element in Britain that has thwarted progress and that the only dynamic force has come from the Opposition; namely the Socialist Labor party.

Only in the reversal of the

parties' functions could a beneficial balance be maintained (ie. Labor in power with Conservative opposition).

The Labor platform has stressed "the Community must equip itself to take charge of its own destiny." Wilson, the youngest British Prime Minister and first non public schooler, has pledged to increase educational opportunity, improve housing, expand Social Security benefits and spur science to aid in Britain's renovation.

It was the Labor party that over thirteen years ago effected the socialization of medicine and the nationalization of education.

The Conservative defeat was by a narrow margin and Parliament is divided; thus it will be difficult for Labor to effect any radical changes. However, the new government does represent a desire for change and a strike against complacency.

While Washington worries that Wilson may oppose NATO

as Home did not; whether or not independence will be granted British Guiana while a leftist is in power; and if the new prime minister's friendly terms with the new Soviet leaders will unbalance the scale of "peaceful-coexistence" — London revels in what little importance it has achieved in international politics and concentrates on its more pressing domestic affairs to the satisfaction of British liberals.

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REVIEW

By Tim Jurgens, '67

Peter, Paul and Mary occupy what is probably the most precarious position in the folk music world today. Ever since their first hit single "500 Miles," the esteem accorded them has fluctuated continually within the pro and con camps they have created.

The fact that factions do exist, however, is important to note; unlike the Chad Mitchell Trio (who happen to be very good in their field), or the Christy Minstrels (very bad), or any of a host of pop groups, PP&M defy the "commercial" classification.

Yes, they've made a million and had records on the top ten charts—but these are irrelevant matters in relation to their music.

They are **involved** in what they sing—you can tell that.

They **care** about their material, and respect it. And if, on a first hearing, their songs sound much the same, I believe a more attentive listening will reveal something often moving beneath their "monotone."

Peter, Paul and Mary are involved with their audience. They really **communicate**, (as Jack Finkletter might say). All told, they have reached more people's hearts than any one in a long time.

"The Bitter and the Sweet"

Such praise should point to a favorable review of their newest release, **In Concert** (Warner Bros. 1555)—and it is

a good record and an exciting one in many ways. But while the two-disk set contains the trio's best work, it also contains their worst.

Their rendition of Dylan's **The Times They Are 'A Changin'** is first-rate and could be a great hit if released singly. (Instead, **Rock My Soul** has been put out on 45. This is the weakest cut of the entire album and fortunately has not sold.) Stylistically, **One Kind Favor**, is a wonderful example of the group's intricate and finely worked instrumental accompaniments, and points, as do the other songs, to the commendable development of each member's voice, Mary Travers in particular. Her solo, **There Is A Ship**, is beautiful.

Another new "development" is recorded though which is near disaster. Paul, we discover, is a comedian. (Diverse talent. . .) His comic notes are way off-key with the vocal material and ruin the once touch **Puff**, and **It's Raining Blue** is the only humorous piece that comes off well, but then it is very good and practically makes up for the rest.

Seven PP&M standards (incl. the wild **If I Had My Way**) are featured with the new material. Avoid the liner notes and side three.

Second Thought

This week's **New Yorker** (available in lib.) contains a good article by music critic Nat Hentoff on Bob Dylan, in-

cluding a sketch on the recording of **Another Side** and a rambling monologue.

I see I have misjudged Dylan as a person. With his many pretensions, he is still deeply sincere about his singing and his life, and that is, above all, what is important.

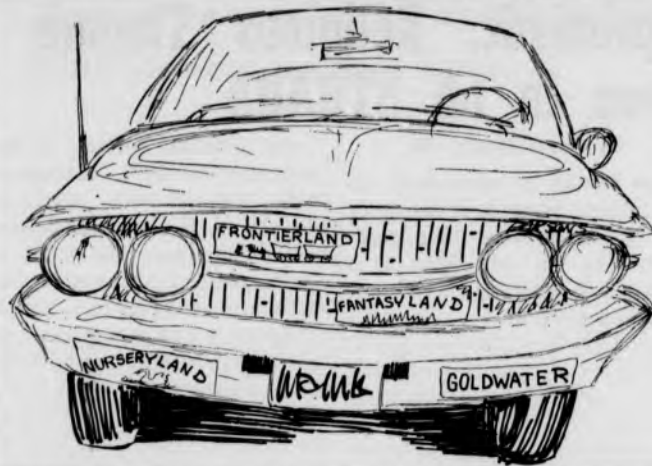
I'd Rather Be Rich, at the Empire last weekend, was a surprisingly decent Grade C vehicle for Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, and Andy Williams. The film somehow managed to stretch three or four one-line jokes into ninety minutes without becoming trash. There were some pleasant songs and a gag with a flying barbecued chicken that drove several townies to near hysteria. And if you could stomach Maurice Chevalier, all to the better.

S.E.A.

The Student Education Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night, October 29, 7 o'clock at Dr. Cummins's home, 32 Frye Street (across from Women's Union). An informal discussion is planned concerning Elementary School and the Practice Teacher. Bates graduate Richard Babb, Elementary Supervisor for the Auburn School System, will be present to offer comments as the discussion progresses. Anyone interested is welcome.

STUDENT

The Bates **STUDENT** Editorial staff meets Wednesdays



at 4:15 PM in the P. A. Office behind Hathorn.

Students interested in working for the **STUDENT** are in-

vited. Positions are available as News and Feature Writers. Many Editorial Positions will be open next year.

WCBB SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1964

8:00 **OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS** - "1964: The Election". Who will win and by what margin?

9:00 **CHANGING WORLD: BRAZIL** - An assessment of United States influence in this important Latin American country.

10:30 **NEW ORLEANS JAZZ** - "Mr. Jelly Lord". Vernon Cook visits the family and friends of this gifted jazz musician to provide a study of this unique man.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964

7:30 **SPORT OF THE WEEK** - College Soccer: Boston University at Tufts.

9:30 **CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN** - An address by the Chief Justice at the dedication of the new facilities of the Boston University School of Law.

10:30 **OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS** - "1964: The Election". Who will win and by what margin? (Repeat of Wednesday)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964

8:00 **THE OBSERVING EYE** - "Animal Tails". David Bonney shows that tails are used by many animals for a lot more than decoration.

8:30 **THE VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, under the direction of Wolfgang Sawallish, performs Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony" and the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert.

Throckmortimer



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SOCCER TEAM BEATS STATE RIVALS

The Bobcat soccer team continued to win games as it rolled over two State series teams. Wednesday, Bowdoin fell 3 to 2 in a close game, but Saturday the Bobcats exploded to shut out U. of Maine 6 to 0.

At Bowdoin Bates found a fired up Polar Bear team. For the first quarter the Bears took the incentive, but managed no results. In the second period, Ed "Bullet" Wells hit one into the right hand corner of the nets to make it 1 to 0. Frank Kirember was next for Bates. Dribbling onto the goal area he unleashed a slap-shot that caught the goalie off-guard. The Bears came back with a goal from a deflected pass to end the first half 2 to 1.

Bowdoin Scores

In the third quarter Bowdoin scored again with a crossing pass that was kicked in for the score. The game went down to the closing minutes of the fourth quarter with each team's charge an impending down for the other. With thirty-five seconds to go in the game, Chris Mossberg shot a line-drive through the Bear goalie to win the game 3 to 2.

At Orono against U. Maine, the Bobcats held command all the way. In the first quarter the Bates goalie had no shots at him. In the second quarter the Bears looked stronger but

still they were outhustled by the Bates men. However, for all the hustle, the Bobcats were unable to penetrate the

berg again found the range and banged another home to end the scoring in the third quarter, 3 to 0.



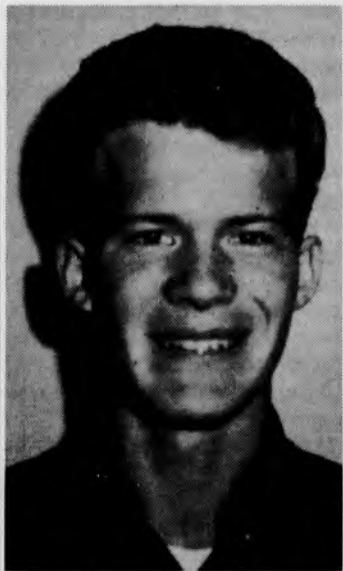
nets, leaving the score 0 to 0 at half-time. In the locker room Coach Sigler told the team "You should be beating this club by six goals the way you've been hustling. Just keep it up and they'll go in."

Cats Open Up

In the third quarter "they" went in. First Bob Lanz crossed a ball in front of the Bear nets and Chris Mossberg put it away for the score. In another two minutes a loose ball met the foot of Steve Johanson and went blazing into the nets. Within four minutes of this goal, Moss-

The fourth quarter saw a tired and broken Maine team trying vainly to fend off the Bates attack. With six minutes gone in the fourth quarter Bob Lanz scored from a pass by Frank Kirember. Forty-three seconds later "Bullet" Wells scored on a high blooper which dropped lazily into the Maine goal. In another two minutes a scoring opportunity presented itself in a penalty kick. Bob Lanz made good on the shot, ending the scoring 6 to 0.

Bobcat of the week



Bobcat honors this week go to sophomore Chris Mossberg of the soccer team. The history major from Moorestown, N. J. sparked the booters to two state series wins this past week.

Against Bowdoin, Chris, in the final 35 seconds of the game, shot home the winning goal. Against U. Maine he scored two vital goals.

An outstanding pole vaulter on the track team, Chris carries his consistency and serious efforts into soccer. Chris never played soccer before coming to Bates, making his contribution even more remarkable.

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BEK'S BANTER

By Bob Bekoff '65

They've done it again. Through the inequities of the intramural scoring system J.B. has won the "A" league football championship. It is extremely unfortunate that the proposed voluntary clubs type program never materialized. However, to give credit where it is due, the boys from J.B. fielded a superior team, and completely deserve the score they easily captured.

J.B. rolled through the season undefeated. This past week saw them down R.W. 12-0, and S.S. 30-12. In the latter of the two encounters the tempers were flaring. This writer is thankful to have gotten out with his scalp. "Cata-pult" Basbanes did a fine job as he launched his earth-shaking blocks.

In B league action, East Parker took the crown by thumping West Parker 30-0. Bernie Revoir did a fine job at Q.B. as he scored one himself and threw for four more.

The 'C' league title has not been decided yet. The Smith North sandbaggers will take their unblemished record into a tilt with once beaten J.B. If Smith should win they will meet East Parker 'B' to see who shall meet the A league winner for the overall championship. I would have to pick Smith to come out as the victor in the first two encounters, but lose by a score of 40-0 in the big one. That will teach you to cheat.

As of last Friday, the scoring leaders were: Savello, Harvey, and Green all of J.B. with 24 points in A league, CCellar of E.P. with 30 in 3, and Hall of North with 30 in 6.

As promised, here's the tip of the week at Lewiston.

The nag may look like a bottle of glue

She will be wearing the number two,

But go to the window and do not wait

She is the winner of the fifth on October two eight.

It seems like time to give the unknown warriors a deserving break. Therefore the Intramural Man of the Week goes to Bob Blagg of J.B.-A. Bob's fine, clean play for the past three years has been a major factor of his team's success. Also, he's a much better blocker than his room mate "Hymie."

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MAINE DUMPS BATES 38-7 to End Series



By NICK BASBANES

The State Series rivalry with Maine ended last Saturday, not with a whimper, but a bang. Or, I suppose, it could be the other way around, depending upon who's looking at it. In any event, it is over, and I think we can all agree on a good riddance. It's been great, and all that, but we have to stop sometime.

For a time in the first quarter the Bobcats showed that maybe we could meet Maine on an even keel. As great and as well-played as this quarter was, Maine went on to show that we were right in dropping them.

State Series action continues this Saturday when the Polar Bears come up here. Bowdoin has another fine club, and will rate the pre-game favorite to win. But last year Bowdoin was even better than they are now, and they just got out of that fray with a win. My hunch is that they will be a little surprised.

Dr. Carl E. Andrews of West Palm Beach, Fla., a center on the 1939 Bates football team has been cited by Bates as a candidate for this year's Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America award. The nomination is based on success in life during the 25 years since senior college football days.

Dr. Andrews was a track man as well as a gridster. After graduating from Yale Medical School he became a specialist in pediatric and cardiovascular surgery, a field in which he maintains a national reputation. He is chairman of the Medicare Committee of the Palm Beach Medical Society and chairman of the Surgical Evaluation Committee at Good Samaritan Hospital. We hope he gets the Sports Illustrated award, and brings more honor to himself and his alma mater.

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CATS TAKE FIRST QUARTER LEAD; MEET BOWDOIN HERE SATURDAY

By Jay Wilska '67

The Black Bears of the University of Maine ended their 76 game rivalry with Bates Saturday by downing the Bobcats 38-7 before a crowd of 4000 and a large television audience.

The Bates defeat ended football competition between the two schools with Maine taking the overall edge at 39 wins, 30 losses, and 7 ties. The loss puts Bates 2 wins and 4 losses for the current season.

The Garnet eleven scored the initial touchdown of the game the first time they had the ball by driving 42 yards in plays. Halfback John Yuskis carried for 12 yards to start the drive. Bill MacNevin passed to Grant Farquhar for 17 yards and Jack Williams for 11 to put the Cats in scoring position on the four. Yuskis scored on an off-tackle play and Steve Ritter kicked for the extra point. Throughout the remainder of the game the Bobcats were unable to put together another such score-producing drive.

Williams Blocks Kick

The Black Bears, undaunted at falling behind early in the game, got their first score late in the first period on a DeVarney to Harney pass play that covered 14 yards. Jack Williams blocked the extra point kick attempt to give Bates a 7-6 edge at the end of the first quarter.

Bates again began to roll as MacNevin hit Farquhar on a near perfect pass play that covered 36 yards, but the drive was stalled five plays later by a costly 15 yard holding penalty. Maine then took over on their own 26 and moved the 74 yards to paydirt in 12 plays, spearheaded by the fine roll out passing and running of quarterback Dave DeVarney.

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Bates held Maine for three plays inside the eleven, but DeVarney added the 6 points on a quarterback sneak to put Maine ahead. Halfback Keene took a quick pitch and scampered into the end zone for the 2 extra points.

Maine again threatened late in the second period by moving to the Bates 15 yard line, but a determined Bobcat defense, led by guard Jerry Ireland, forced Maine to go for a field goal rather than the 6 points. Lovejoy's kick was good and the half ended with Maine in front by 17-7.

Maine scored early in the second half as DeVarney added the finishing touch to a 50 yard drive by running around right end and scoring from the four. Again Lovejoy added the extra point.

Maine's Game

From here on it was Maine's game as the Cats began to tire. Bates fumbled on the next series of downs and Maine recovered on the Bates 36. Another holding penalty moved the ball to the 17 and from

here DeVarney hit Harney again for another score. Lovejoy's kick was good, giving the Black Bear's a 31-7 edge.

An interception of a MacNevin pass by Maine guard Ron Durgin killed another Bates drive.

Maine's final score came in the fourth period as Bob Hurd intercepted a Fortine pass on the Bates 31. Quarterback Carl Merrill capped a 69 yard drive with touchdown pass to end Dave Harnum.

One final Bates drive brought the Bobcats to the Maine 15 but a strong rush by the Maine defense forced Bates back to the 40 where Maine took over and ran out the clock.

While Bates was able to contain the Maine ground game, the effective passing and running of DeVarney was the deciding factor in the Black Bear offense. Fine end play by Grant Farquhar and tough defensive play by Jerry Ireland made these two stand outs for the Bates Bobcats.

Dalers Drop Two Meets

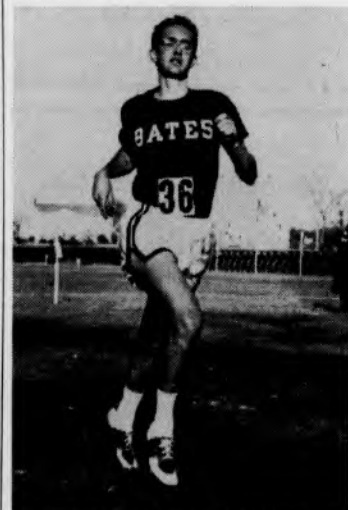
The Cross Country team lost in two meets last week, dropping encounters first to powerful U. Maine here, and later in Boston to Boston University and the University of New Hampshire.

In the Maine meet Bates got off to a slow start in the four-mile race and was destined to stay behind. Kentruffant and Bob Plumb of Bates were the only two Bobcats to finish in the top ten, these two finishing seventh and eighth respectively.

Maine had 15 points and Bates 48, led by Fred Judkins of Maine in 22:27 time. Others to place for Bates were Keith Krentrig, tenth, Basil Richardson, eleventh, Joy Sweeney, twelfth, Harry Maher fifteenth and John Baldwin sixteenth.

At Boston's Franklin Field, Trufant finished sixth and Plumb seventh for Bates, with Jeff Reneau of U.N.H. taking top honors. Bates scored 55 points, B.U. 51, with the winners from New Hampshire getting 31.

Coach Lux said that the team did well, considering that there are only 7 runners on the team. He said that this is a young team, and is developing quickly.



Ken Trufant at Finish

The last home meet of the season will take place Oct. 31 against Bowdoin. The Bates harriers are seeking a victory in their final home outing.

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