

11-25-1964

The Bates Student - volume 91 number 09 - November 25, 1964

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 91 number 09 - November 25, 1964" (1964). *The Bates Student*. 1469.
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Bates



Student

Vol. XCI, No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 25, 1964

By Subscription

Phillips, Students To Talk This Friday In 4/3 Joust

Upon recommendation from President Phillips, the Student Senate will hold a Panel Discussion on the 4/3 Option this Friday, November 27, at 8:00 P.M. in the College Chapel.

The purpose of this panel discussion is to present subjective views on the new plan. When asked for comment last week, Senate President Edward Brooks stressed the point that this is not to be a debate, but rather an opportunity for student and faculty to hear opinions from both sides of the question.

Brooks will moderate the discussion, in which each side will be given an opportunity to voice an opinion, after which there will be some discussion.

Although plans were still tentative last week, Brooks hoped that the panel would answer questions from the floor after their discussion.

Speaking in favor of the 4/3 Option will be President Charles Phillips, Peter Gomes, '65, and Wyland Leadbetter, '67.

Richard Crocker, '66, Charlotte Singer '67 will represent negative opinions. A third person will speak with them, but at press time early this week, but had not yet been chosen at press time early this week.

Archeology 'Digs' In England



A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

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Write now for further details to hon. United States Representative: Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, New York. Closing Application date is expected to be 8 January 1965.

BROOKS URGES CHEERING THROUNGS TO COOPERATION AND RESPECT

Student Senate President Edward Brooks received a standing ovation from students and faculty Friday night after presenting his widely publicized speech on the 4/3 Option.

CENSURED SENATOR PROPOSES REVISED CONSTITUTION

Senator Brad Anderson, '66 proposed a radical change of class representation to the Student Senate last night. In a prepared speech to the group, he suggested the expansion of the Senate to twenty-six members, stipulating that each class have six members, in addition to the two senior representatives from the Women's and Men's Councils.

The Senate Constitution now requires eight seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen, plus the two from the proctor's councils. The new plan, Anderson maintained, would democratize the Senate and it would hopefully revitalize the much-criticized governing group.

Senator Anderson enumerated his reasons for proposing this legislation. Its passage and approval as a constitutional amendment would equalize the Senate, tap the enthusiasm and energy of the freshman and sophomore classes and encourage the natural leaders in these classes for the eventual leadership of the student government.

It would also reduce the work load on the seniors and juniors, much of whose time is involved with theses, concentrated studies, etc. and thus make the Senate a more homogenously active and vital group.

Finally, this plan would eliminate the present system which tends to groom the first or second person elected from their class for the office of president, which is not always justified, and elevate the Senate to the status of a truly representative group, not 'top-heavy', but collectively responsible and aligned to each Bates student.

In addition to the inherent advantages of the plan, Senator Anderson argued that the plan would increase the size of the Senate by only four members. The Senate would then be more efficient as each member would have less to do and could do his job more

thoroughly and more to the satisfaction and approval of the students. The only power shift would be the equalization of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes and would involve not the distribution of power but the addition of it.

Perhaps the most pertinent and vital of these arguments presented by Anderson concerned the 4/3 option and the Senate's adaptation to it. He said that the proposed plan would help the Senate prepare for the new calendar as more of the present freshman class would be familiar with the workings of the Senate as four additional members of the class of 1968 would be Senators as of March, 1965.

LAW

A unique institute for college upperclassmen interested in a career in law will be conducted at the Boston College Law School on Saturday, December 5, 1964.

The program to be offered will include a typical class in law school, a forum on careers in the legal profession and a moot court or mock trial sponsored by the students of the Boston College Law School.

This study is open to all students without charge or registration. The program starts at 9:00 A. M. and will conclude after the showing of new films on the legal profession at 3:15 P.M.

All upperclassmen attending the institute will be guests of the Boston College Law School for lunch.

Brooks spoke before a full house in the Little Theatre. Peter Gomes, President of the C.A., introduced Brooks' speech as the first in a series of Sand-box lectures.

"It is my purpose" stated Brooks "to clarify the entire situation; and second, to constructively explain what I think are some of the faults of the 4/3 option".

After giving a brief history of the 4/3 option, Brooks stated that a faculty vote for "voluntary acceleration" did not accurately express their opinions, and that "blame is useless" in regard to misunderstanding between faculty and trustees.

Brooks called for cooperation and respect for the opinions of others to promote consideration of other points of view in developing the new plan.

To clarify the situation, Brooks made an analogy. He placed Bates "on some remote part of the Androscoggin River", and asked the audience to imagine a rope suspension bridge crossing the river. The bridge is weak, said Brooks, and the problem is whether Bates, now in the middle of the bridge and hovering over the muddy Androscoggin, will retreat to the right bank, or continue to the left.

According to Brooks, there are two ways of returning to the right bank. Students and Faculty could revolt and "refuse to participate in any aspect of the college," or they could threaten bad publicity and force the "leaders" back to the right bank.

However, both solutions lead to notoriety and not success for Bates.

A better plan would be to "try to get to the other bank without any major catastrophes," that is, "to make the best of it."

(Continued on Page 3)

ATTENTION ALL ADVERTISERS

The issues of Nov. 25 and Dec. 2 will only be four pages each. Therefore the advertising will be equally divided between the two issues. Your ad will be in either one issue or the other.

EDITORIALS

FOR THREE THOUGHTS

The Brooks address on the 4/3 plan was a valuable step in the open evaluation and discussion for which the STUDENT has been calling in the last weeks. It is good that Brooks did not restrict himself to criticizing the new plan—that he clearly called for a concerted effort to think positively about working in the 4/3 framework. It is in this type of discussion that we have urged; it is this type of discussion which Mrs. Myhrman asked for. We have not, at any time, considered opposition to the 4/3 plan to be worthwhile in our present position. Discussion of the plan must center on developing new curricula.

It is hard to understand why President Phillips has asked the Senate to sponsor a pro-and-con discussion on the 4/3 plan. This is exactly the type of discussion which is fruitless, because it is a discussion of nothing. The 4/3 plan as it stands is an empty calendar—a tree with neither limbs nor leaves. There is nothing to argue against except the ragged topic of how the calendar was adopted. There is nothing to argue for, except evaluation of proposals to implement the calendar, and that has not been opposed. The discussion this Friday should indeed be interesting; perhaps we shall see how a barren tree can bear fruit.

The step made by Brooks did bear fruit. It is good that the step was taken. The direction of the step, however, must be carefully examined. The emphasis in the speech was on the length of time involved in a college education. This is not so important as it seems. While the arguments about time to mature are valid, they do not demonstrate that three years is inherently too short for maturation. What a student does in college is more important than how long he stays there. It is extremely probable that what Bates presently offers in four years could be accomplished in three. This does not mean that whatever could be done in four years could also be done in three, and this is why the 4/3 plan can be valuable. The faculty could redesign the present curriculum to fit into three years, and design an entirely new and advanced curriculum to cover four years. The Bates of the future might allow the average student, who thinks only of saving a year of his life, to graduate in three years, while the exceptional student spends four years in college work! Brooks' pessimism regarding the 4/3 plan is not well-founded.

Another aspect of the direction of Brooks step which should be questioned is his call for a poll to be taken, to determine how the majority of students think about the 4/3 plan. From this would be determined the direction to go in approaching the plan. This is unnecessary and actually irrelevant. The majority were apparently not even concerned enough to attend the President's speech. It would be the greatest folly to abandon the chance given by the new calendar for developing a better college education just because the majority were not interested in thinking about such an education. A poll which showed that the majority wanted to abolish the 4/3 plan sight-unseen would only prove that the majority have their eyes closed. If "to be, or not to be" is the question, it has already been answered; the 4/3 plan is. It is time we realized this and concerned ourselves with real problems. The Senate President is not in such a tricky position as he believes; he does not need to know the majority opinion in order to formulate his own position. Neither he nor anyone else need wait for orders to think.

Bates Student

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MYHRMAN CLARIFIES

To the Editor:

I wish to point out that you misconstrued part of my letter of Nov. 11th when you implied that I cited the need for an open evaluation of the 4/3 Option Plan now. When I called for "communication and sharing of our soundest thinking about the implementation of the action taken", I was ex-

pressing a hope that faculty, students, administration and trustees would work together to make the curricula of both the 4 and the 3 years programs as rich and stimulating as possible and the launching of the new plan a well thought-out endeavor. Later, after a reasonable period of time, an open and full evaluation will be in order.

Very little of the present discussion has centered about curriculum ideas that can improve programs and make the students' experience in either the 4 or the 3 year plans a decidedly rewarding one. That is the area in which I hope some valuable sharing will soon emerge.

Mildred Myhrman

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS—ALL MONDAY, NOV. 30.

MONDAY, November 30—Perkins School for the Blind (& Boston University School of Education). Mr. William T. Heisler will discuss **Graduate Study in Special Education** (Scholarships) at a GROUP MEETING to be held in 206 Hathorn at 2 P.M. Individual appointments may be scheduled for after the meeting.

Amos Tuck School of Business Administration (Dartmouth College). Mr. Robert Y. Kimball will interview men interested in **graduate study and careers in business.**

U. S. Civil Service. Messrs. Bayness Andrews, Louis Hanley '41, and John Beale will interview men and women interested in **Administrative and Specialized Training Opportunities in Federal Government Agencies.** These representatives will be in Chase Hall, lower level.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

DEBATE TEAMS RETURN WITH MIXED RESULTS

Bates debaters had a busy week end. Four novices and four varsity debaters competed at the Vermont International Tourney at Burlington and four novices participated in the Greater Boston Mixed tourney at Boston University. All debated the college proposition. That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

The novice unit at the University of Vermont had the

outstanding record of the groups; they won nine of their ten debates. The affirmative team, Nancy Drouin and Howard Melnick, both of Laconia, N.H. defeated Williams; Southern Connecticut, Bishop, Vermont and Emerson.

The negative team, William Norris of Nigeria and Richard Waxman of Portland defeated Boston University, Rochester Institute of Technology, McGill and Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute, and lost to Dartmouth. All of these debaters were freshmen, altho any student in his first year of college debating may compete as a novice.

The novice unit at Boston had Andrea Peterson of Kennebunk and Davis Balk of South River, N. J. as the affirmative team. They defeated the University of Connecticut and lost to MIT and Eastern Nazarene. The negative team: Walter Pearson of Weymouth, Mass. and James Filakosky of Easton, Conn. won from Providence and lost to Boston University and Northeastern. All of these are Sophomores, except Balk.

The varsity teams at Vermont found more formidable opposition. The affirmative team, Alan Lewis of Hollis Hills, N. Y. and Richard Rosenbaltt of Portland defeated Rochester Institute of Technology and Trinity and lost to Princeton, Dartmouth and Holy Cross. The negative team; Charlotte Singer of North Haven, Conn., and Jeffrey Rouault of Fayetteville, N. Y., defeated Vermont, Colby and St. Anselms, and lost to Fairfield and Harvard.

The units at Boston were accompanied by Mr. Richard Warye as critic judge and the units at Vermont by Professor Brooks Quimby and Mr. J. Weston Walch of Portland.

The teams have only one further competition this year. Rosenblatt and Rouault will compete in the Tufts Tourney, December 4th and 5th. In this event, each team take the affirmative and negative on alternate rounds. They will be entertained by Lt. Neil Newman, former captain of the team now stationed at the Boston Navy Yard, and the critic judges will be Howard Blum and Grant Lewis, also former captains of the Bates debating team.

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(Brooks continued from pg. 1)

Brooks called his speech one step in the attempt to make the plan more acceptable before any radical action is taken. He proposed student and faculty action to voice opinions and make them heard. "It is up to the faculty and perhaps the students to take the ball away from the trustees."

Brooks proceeded to state a few grievances concerning the 4/3 Option.

He questioned whether 3 years is enough time to "properly develop a student," and whether Bates students can learn in three longer school years what they usually learn in four.

After quoting Confucius on knowledge, Brooks said he dreaded the thought that "Bates may produce ignoramuses whose sole attribute is the devastating ability to pass exams without 'true knowledge'."

Brooks expressed concern over the fact that the quality of Bates education would deteriorate under the 4/3 Option. "Educationally, at least, the new calendar doesn't have a snowball's chance in the future Bates of succeeding."

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REQUIEM CONCERT EXCELLENT

by Tim Jurgens

Behold, all flesh is as the grass and all the goodness of man is as the flower of the grass. For lo, the grass with'reth and the flower thereof decayeth.

In these words of Peter are expressed the idea and emotion of Brahms' **Requiem**, performed Sunday evening in the Chapel by the Chapel Choir.

Man is but a little blade of grass; he is a frail nonentity who lives in vain, a shadow in death's dark night. In all time's neverend he flowers but for a single second, and fades and dies in the next.

Yet for Brahms, man is not left alone with his despair. The rain and sun of God's infinite love come to man in grace; he shall flower once again in the immortal spring of his life and he shall know an everlasting joy and peace.

The choir conveyed most beautifully the hope upon which Brahms' classic work is built, even in the especially

gloomy second section containing the above words of Peter. Their powerful and resonant execution was an excellent example of the importance of music in the church: as a mass for the bereaved it sings to the living and the dead of real gladness and hope. Brahms said he wrote **Requiem** for "the whole of humanity."

Under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, the entire performance was wonderful and moving, and the solos of Sandra Cook and Peter Allen very remarkable.

The Senate President then said that the Student Senate will conduct a poll questioning students and faculty about the 4/3 Option. This Poll, hopes Brooks, will give students and faculty "a direction in which to move."

Although there has been faulty communication and poor planning, Brooks feels a direction can still be found to make the best of the situation. "If feeling is strong enough, it is never too late," he concluded.

After the speech, Brooks answered several questions from the floor.

∴ *Louis P. Nolin* ∴



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O. C. Wanderings

Congratulations go out to George Beebe who is the first recipient of the golden SWARD Award presented by President Newt Clark. This honor goes to the Outing Club member who distinguishes himself the most (in any capacity!) during the week.

The Council is pleased to announce that it reached the goal of \$1500 for the Winter Carnival Entertainment which this year will feature the Brandywine Singers and Carolyn Hestor. The widespread support which was received is greatly appreciated. Anyone still interested in purchasing tickets should see Bambi Brown in Rand. The cost is \$3.50 per ticket. The Winter Carnival directorship is looking for an easy-to-draw cartoon depicting the theme of Carnival — Sleighride to the Stars.

Work Trip: Successful

Last week's successful work trip and cookout supper at Lake Sabattus boasted seventeen freshmen and a number of upperclassmen. The Council was pleased to welcome as chaperones Dr. James Leamon of the History Department and his wife, a former O. C. Council member.

Starting next semester a Standard Course in First Aid will be offered every Monday from 7 until 9. The only cost will be for a First Aid Text.

In order to bring the Outing Club closer to more people on campus the Council has taken to the sea for a trip to Long Island in Casco Bay. The credit for this outing belongs to Cliff Goodall who suggested the idea and made all the arrangements.

Penny Barbour

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By NICK BASBANES

With the fall season now comfortably regarded as history, we can turn our eyes to the upcoming winter activities. Basketball draws our attention first, what with two pre-season scrimmage games with Gorham State Teacher's College and Boston University giving us an advance preview of the hoopster squad. Though we won the Gorham State game 99-82, more insight on the team's potential can be gathered from the 82-69 loss to B. U. For though the Gorham State fray was a convincing win, the two coaches did much experimentation. Against B. U., Coach Peck played what he described as a "real game," with both teams playing the best that they could with the best that they have.

There were two games with B. U.—a game pitting the two first teams, and a game of experimentation. In the losing "real" game, Coach Peck felt his boys played "fair" ball, with more practice being needed on defense. He was quite pleased with the 15 for 16 foul-shooting effort of the squad. They also committed remarkably few fouls, nine, in the B. U. meeting. This figure, the coach said, if it could be continued through the season, would place Bates among the country's leaders in that department.

The Bates-style is the same one that was utilized last year — a continually fast game, and a strong, relentless defensive press. Such a style fits perfectly the veteran squad, as four of last year's starters, who are comparatively small, but fast have returned. The Garnet attack built up a fine cushion against the Terriers, leading them by 11 points at half time. But B.U., a team Coach Peck says is stronger than any we will face in New England ranks, utilized their height and sharp combination defense in the second half to take the contest.

Bill Beisswanger was high score for the home team with 20 points, followed by Ted Krzynowek at 14, freshman Kjell Rannelid, 8, Co-capt. Don Beaudry, 7, and Co-captain Seth Cummings, Bob Micheler, and freshman Howie Alexander 6 apiece. The coach was particularly pleased with the play of the two freshmen, saying the 6'5" Rannelid has good rebound potential, evidenced by his pulling down 8 in the first B.U. game, 23 in all. Much has to be polished, but the feeling, both of Coach Peck and on the sport staff, is that Bates is in for a fine season. My prediction has them wresting first place State Series honors from last year's championship U. of Maine squad.

YUSKIS, BROWN ELECTED GRID CAPTAINS, AT FALL ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET

By Jon Wilska '67

A final tribute was paid to the participants of the 1964 fall sports season at the annual sports banquet. One hundred-six athletes and managers received recognition for their efforts in cross country, soccer, and football. In addition fourteen seniors were presented the special senior honor award.

The steak dinner was followed by speeches and presentation of awards by the team physician, the coaches, and guest speaker Alan Goddard. Dr. Donald Horsman, team physician, presented Peter Pequignot with the coveted "J. & J." Award. This award, named after the company that produces medical supplies, is given to the athlete who "suffers" the most from numerous and painful although not disabling injuries. Peter seemed to be the unanimous choice for this award, but although this presentation is made in jest, it does reflect an attitude of devotion to the game above personal comfort.

The guest speaker was Alan Goddard '53 who in his years at Bates distinguished himself as a member of the tennis, basketball, and football teams, as a Phi Beta Kappa honor student, and as a student leader. Goddard annually provides trophies to the outstanding football players, a lineman and a back, who have proven themselves on the gridiron. This year the trophy for the outstanding lineman was awarded senior end Grant Farquhar and the outstanding back trophy was presented to junior halfback John Yuskis. Both of these boys were instrumental in the success of the Bates football team this season and both were chosen as members to the All-Maine team.

Dr. Lloyd Lux, in serving as cross country coach this fall, presented this team their awards. Captain Ken Trufant, Basil Richardson, Jay Sweetney, manager Bill Metz, and freshman Bob Plumb were awarded varsity letters. Numerals went to Harry Mahar

and manager Dan Dustin while honorable mention was given John Baldwin and manager Karl McKusick. Numerals are given to freshmen and those persons out for the sport for the first time. Honorable mention is given those who have already received numerals but did not qualify for a varsity letter. The overall cross country record for the 1964 season was 2 and 4.

Comic relief was provided by Coach Roy Sigler, who made presentations to the soccer "studs." Receiving varsity letters were George Beebe, Alan Bemus, Ted Foster, Mark Hennessey, Bob Houlihan, Steve Johanssen, Frank Kirember, Bob Kramer, Captain Bob Lanz, Wyland Leadbetter, Chris Mossberg, Bruce Peterson, John Recchia, Lee Swezey, Bob Thompson, Ed Wells, John Zander, and manager Woody Trask. Coach Sigler noted the fact that five Bates players were chosen for the All-Maine team. The players were Bob Thompson, George Beebe, Bob Lanz, Frank Kirember, and Bruce Peterson.

Numerals were awarded to Ed Bolger, Larry Brown, Ken Burgess, John Donovan, David Doe, Bill Guthmann, Art House, Jon Jewett, John Nims, John Vander Bosch, and manager Harvey Bernard. Honorable mention was given Chris Abernethy, Tom Adams, Geoff Boyer, manager Ken Child, Ed Gill, and Ali Hersi. The soccer team enjoyed a fine season with an 8-1-2 record highlighted by 5 shutouts and only 8 goals scored against them.

Football awards were made by Coach Robert Hatch. Freshmen awarded letters were Mike Morin, John Lyons, Bruce Winslow, and Greg Fortine. Also receiving varsity letters were Bill Barnes, Jim Brown, Jim Callahan, Mike Carr, Bill Rafter, Tom Carr, Dave Cox, Ted Davis, Gary Edlin, Bill Farrington, Grant Farquhar,

Tom Flach, Tom Fox, Bill Goodlatte, Gerry Ireland, Bill MacNevin, Harry Mossman, Pete Pequignot, Captain Steve Ritter, Pete Stecko, Rocky Stone, Mike Traverso, Jack Williams, John Yuskis, and manager Tony DiAngelis. Receiving his second letter of the evening was Bob Thompson who kicked for five points against Colby.

Players awarded numerals were Bob Bradley, Pete Blieden, Dave Burt, Dave Campion, Ed DeLuccia, Barry Giordano, Carl Johnson, Carl Kiesler, Ken Larsen, Doug MacLean, Gerry Mara, Charlie Morrison, Bob Nelson, Steve Record, Barry Richelsoph, Don Searles, Sal Spinosa, Jim Sprafhc, Bill West, managers Bill Buehner, Rich Gelles, Dick Gertzof and Bob Neal. The nine sophomores and juniors awarded honorable mention were Butch Bradford, Bill Davis, Bob Fischer, Lou Flynn, Paul Hardy, John Ladik, Roger Marecaux, Kevin Murphy, and Jon Wilska. The Bates football team enjoyed an improved season with three wins and five losses. In addition to Farquhar and Yuskis junior fullback Tom Carr and sophomore guard Gerry Ireland were All-Maine picks.

Captains for the 1965 season were elected by teammates. In cross country Ken Trufant was re-elected captain. Bob Thompson was chosen as captain of the 1965 soccer team, while Jim Brown and John Yuskis were picked to lead the 1965 football team. The special senior honor is given those men who have participated in a sport for three consecutive years lettering at least two of those years. Receiving jackets emblematic of this senior honor were Basil Richardson in cross country; George Beeke, Bob Kramer, and Bob Lanz in soccer. For football the award was given to Jim Callahan, Ted Davis, Grant Farquhar, Bill Goodlatte, Bill MacNevin, Harry Mossman, Pete Pequignot, Steve Ritter, and Jack Williams. Tony DiAngelis received the senior honor plaque for a manager.

Jon Wilska

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