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# The Bates Student - volume 95 number 11 - November 20, 1968

Bates College

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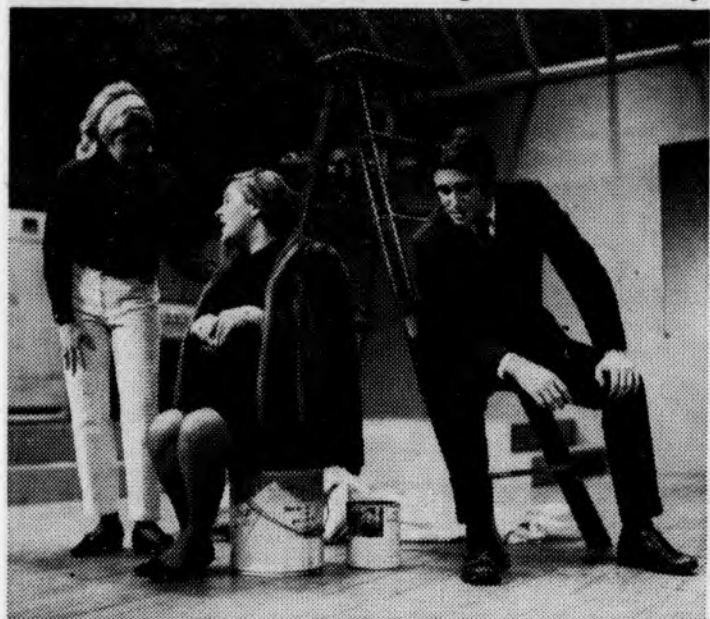
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## "Barefoot in the Park" Opens Thursday



The Robinson Players directed by Assistant Professor Bill Beard opens its 1968-69 season with three performances of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." November 21-23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Originally performed on Broadway and later made into a movie, "Barefoot in the Park" is a warm and humorous portrayal of the first year of married life. The situation is complicated by the efforts of the young wife to play matchmaker with her widowed mother and a "rooftop" Romeo who occupies the attic above the newlyweds' apartment.

Tickets may be purchased at the Little Theatre Box Office from 7-8:30 p.m. weekdays Monday, November 11 through Saturday, November 23.

## AD BOARD BITCH - IN HEARS CAMPUS GRIPEs

With sit-ins, love-ins, and be-ins established as part of the contemporary scene, the Ad Board made a new contribution by holding a "bitch-in." The co-ed lounge was the setting for the meeting which was held from six o'clock to about seven-thirty, Friday night. The idea behind the "bitch-in" was to afford the Bates students the opportunity to air any complaints they had about the college and to have these complaints answered by student leaders. The turnout was initially good but shortly after the opening the crowd dwindled to only a small number.

Some of the issues raised were perennial gripes such as the locked door policy, especially on the science buildings, on weekends, and the cardboard-like toilet paper supplied to the dormitories. One of the more interesting suggestions was the revising of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby college calendars to allow more inter-college co-operation. A big discussion centered around the student activities fees. It was proposed that an increase in such fees would enable the Chase Hall Dance Committee to have some big name entertainers. Minor topics of discussion ranged from the possibility of having

a coffee house on campus to the question of why girls are not allowed to have locked doors.

It was also pointed out that there is a lack of social entertaining facilities beyond the lounges and individual rooms. Members of the Ad Board revealed that the President is considering renovating Chase Hall in order to include such facilities. The possibility of student evaluation

Con't on Page 2, Col. 1

## CAMPUS NEWS . . .

"The Scientist," first of a series of "Man and His Universe" Specials being sponsored by North American Rockwell Corporation, will be seen in color on Friday, November 29 on ABC-TV, 10:00 - 11:00 P.M., EST.

The Special will focus on the public and private lives of a group of young scientists and the contributions they are making to our future through their efforts to unravel some of life's secrets.

"The Scientist" will look into the lives of Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel Prize-winner, and Dr. Walter Gilbert, co-directors of the Harvard Biochemistry Laboratory, along

with a group of graduate students.

### ZERBY TO SPEAK

On Nov. 24th in the Filene Room, Dr. R. Zerby will speak on the past European Tours he has made. Photos, slides, etc., will be presented to make an extremely interesting and educational evening. Perhaps coming tours will be discussed. Each year students from all over the country make the Zerby tours with Dr. Zerby.

**VOTE ON AD BOARD PROPOSAL ON RECEPTION HOURS TONIGHT.**

A resolution establishing a planning goal calling for an increase in enrollment of about 400 students at Bates College over the next six years was adopted by the College's Board of Trustees at their recent fall meeting. The increase would bring the College's enrollment to about 1400 students.

"The specific decisions implementing the increase," said President Reynolds, "namely, the decisions to add new faculty and to build new buildings, must yet be taken by the Board and will be made as a result of intensive planning. The new goal was adopted to permit that planning to take place.

"The principal reason for adopting a goal of increased enrollment is to permit Bates to continue its historic role as an undergraduate college of substance, producing the best of education in the liberal arts - both as preparation for life and as a preparation for further professional education.

### Necessary

"There are certain facilities, both physical and human, which a college must have if it is to remain in the highest bracket of American undergraduate education," continued President Reynolds. "We must have these facilities whether we increase in size or not, and a modest increase in size at this time is the only realistic way of achieving our goal."

Reynolds cited the necessity for new and greatly expanded library facilities, as well as a much larger faculty as two principal examples of the kind of facilities the College

must have.

"I believe," said President Reynolds, "that the planning procedures which must now be adopted to convert goals to reality are as important as the goals themselves. We will strive not only to produce plans for the best facilities we can, but to use the planning procedures themselves as an educational device.

### New Library

"The newly constituted library committee can be taken as a model. This committee of faculty and students under the chairmanship of Professor Ernest P. Muller, chairman of the Bates History Department, is charged with designing specification for a first quality library to fit Bates' needs at the contemplated level of 1400 students with due consideration for flexibility to meet the needs of the future. Working with the committee will be one of the top library consultants in the nation.

"When this committee has

completed its written report, the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds working with an architect, yet to be selected, will endeavor to convert specifications into actual building plans. The closest continuing cooperation between the two committees will be called for to ensure ultimate success in the production of an actual building. We will use a similar procedure with other critical aspects of the expansion program.

"These planning procedures combining the knowledge of the ultimate users of the building, i.e. students and faculty, with the knowledge and experience of those responsible for the continuation of the College as a corporate entity provide an exciting prospect for the future. They should enable us to re-emphasize in a meaningful way the reservoirs of effective co-operation inherent in the small liberal arts college."

## CORE PROGRAM REVIEWED BY STUDENT ED. COMMITTEE

For the last few weeks, the Student Educational Policy Committee has been engaged in a re-examination of the Core Program and the student advisory system as a part of its total review of Bates academic life. The committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. Two years ago the Faculty Committee, desiring student participation, asked the Advisory Board to appoint students to meet with them.

The original chairman, Stan McKnight, established the committee by selecting members of the student body to meet with him. The present co-chairmen, Thom Bosanquet and David Libbey have attempted to increase student participation by holding informal meetings open to all, Monday nights in the Co-ed lounge. It is from those interested students that the essential membership of the Committee has been drawn by them. Certain people are then selected to represent the students at the Faculty Committee meeting each week.

### Ideal Solution

The Student Committee's "ideal solution" to the Bates educational program is a system in which there would be

no core requirements and an emphasis would be placed on the student developing his own program with an advisor. The purpose of this arrangement would be, according to a "Statement of Position" presented by the students to the Faculty EPC, to allow the students "to be able to relate our major to the rest of learning and ourselves to the world in which we live. . . to be given the opportunity of being creative and to be free to become individuals who can understand the great responsibility which that entails."

Obviously, this type of system could not be implemented immediately, therefore the Student Committee last week suggested to the Faculty Committee some steps towards achieving that goal. The first step would entail a reorganization of the present "rubber stamp" advisory system. Replacing it would be a system whereby each student would be responsible for setting up his own course of study and would have to defend that program before his advisor or advisors. This would force the student to consider the applicability of his program to his long range goals and to the world around him.

Con't on Page 4, Col. 5



**Bitch-in from Page 1**

tion of faculty performance was also brought up. This possibility was seen as an addition to the current system of tenure. The meeting bogged down at the end, with a circular discussion on the esoteric points of Ad Board, Men's Council, and Student-Faculty Conduct Committee jurisdiction.

All in all the meeting produced no startlingly new grievances or any really meaningful dialogue. On many questions the Ad Board members seemed poorly informed. From Friday's meeting, it doesn't appear that the Bates College bitch-in will take its place among the other-ins.

Visiting hours in the infirmary have been changed to: Monday—Sunday 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Visiting hours will now be co-ed.

**Interviews on campus**

**Wednesday** December 4 U. S. Air Force

**Men** Officer Traing Programs **Representative:** Sgt. J. R. Wigley (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer).

**Williams Appointed Acting Dean of Men**

David Williams, assistant professor of economics and chairman of the College's joint faculty-student committee on student conduct, has been named Acting Dean of Men.

A member of the Bates faculty since 1957, Professor Williams is a native of White

Plains, New York, and received his B. S. degree from Princeton University in 1926 and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1928. In addition he has done graduate work and has taught at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Adminis-

tration. Prior to joining the Bates faculty, Professor Williams had an extensive career in the business field, having been associated with the firms of Lord and Taylor and Cheney Brothers in New York in an executive capacity.

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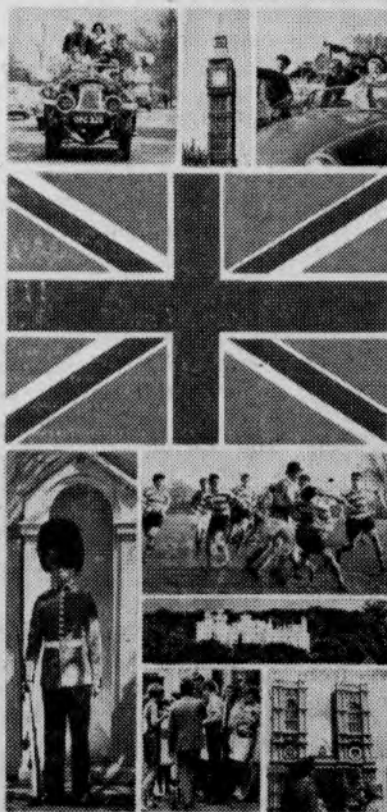
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## MORE AMOUR . . .



John Shea is just great; he is the finest college actor I have ever seen. . . Joyce Grimes and Ed Romine develop their roles beautifully; both are hilarious portrayals. . . Sandy Emerson and Red Howard also give charming character interpretations. . . This couple these talents in producing the magnificent apartment set. . . Director Bill Beard's first play establishes him as a dramatic artist with an outstanding sense of timing and comedy. . . Fritz Cohen, Portland Drama Critic.

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by Dave Welbourne

Amid cold, snow, and the best skiing in five years, the Outing Club ran a beachwalk to Old Orchard last Sunday. The chief activities thereon were imitating roller coasters and breaking frisbees. Cold does things to people's minds. 'Nuff said.

The skiing is truly excellent at Sugarloaf (in November?) and "Hickories" directors Jim Miller and Dotty Thompson will be running trips every good weekend next semester, if not before. (Exams, much?) Info on the trips is as follows. If you don't have your own equipment, rent it dirt cheap from the Equipment Room in the rear of Hathorn. Discounts on tickets can usually be had through the O.C., and at Sugarloaf, ski lessons are free with a lift ticket. Trips are open to all Batesies, faculty, and friends, and at least one bus is filled every Sunday. Trips are for the day, Sunday, leaving early (breakfast at 6:30) and returning for dinner, and will be run to many areas in New Hampshire and Maine.

## Keep It Clean

It should be noted, in a more serious vein, that the puddle is used for ice-skating by many people, and now that it is freezing up, those bottles and cans don't sink into the

mire, they freeze in on top of the ice. That gets pretty dangerous for the skaters, many of whom are children who have to put up with the broken glass and sharp tin. You can cut up other stuff, but don't cut up the skaters.

## Cabin Parties

Anyone wishing to use Sabattus Cabin for parties and such, is welcome, but see O.C. Prexy Colin Fuller first, in Smith Middle, to reserve it. It's open to all members of the Batesie scene.

## GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT

All students expecting to graduate in 1969 are encouraged to establish a credential file (i. e. a packet of confidential references) with the Placement Office as soon as possible. It will be noted that the waiver of \$5 fee extends only to 6 December 1968.

References are frequently necessary for "regular" employment, and summer jobs during graduate school. Sometimes graduate school placement offices write to us asking for the "undergraduate references".

Generally, most inquiries to Bates about a particular undergraduate student career end up in the Placement Office. Your trying to contact an undergraduate professor "when needed" 4 or 5 years hence may not be feasible—Professor "X" may be dead or gone by that time. We suggest you make it possible now for us to help you promptly and substantially when

such calls for references come in during the years subsequent to graduation.

All seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examination at Bates on 18 January 1969 are encouraged to apply to ETS in Princeton not later than the first week in December. This will minimize the possibility of being assigned to a center out-of-town.

**You are cordially invited** to attend the annual Fall Sports Dinner on Wednesday, November 20, 1968. We will assemble at 6:15 p.m. in the Rand Hall Lounge.

In accordance with Department policy, **you are required to attend** unless excused by your coach in advance of the dinner.

Please bring this card with you to the dinner which will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Fiske Dining Room.

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## AD BOARD

The Ad Board "bitch-in" was a good step forward in terms of student government—student body interrelations. It could have been better attended; it was well attended. It should have been presented in a more structured and controlled manner. In the future a topic for the evening might improve the quality of the discussions, though certainly a degree of flexibility would be employed.

## VOTE

Today's student referendum on the program of reception hours is very important, both as an expression of student opinion and as a precedent. Student approval becomes structurally as vital as that of the faculty and trustees. In addition, should the present recommendation be detrimentally changed, the students will have a further referendum concerning whether or not they will accept the program. Hopefully this will be unnecessary and by January the present program will be instituted.

PROPOSED RULES FOR  
RECEPTION HOURS

1. There will be a manned sign-in and sign-out book at the main entrance of each dormitory. A woman, upon entering the dormitory, shall register her own name, that of her host, and his room number. Women guests will be allowed entrance only if invited by a resident of the dormitory. The proctors will assume the responsibility of seeing that the sign-in book is manned at all times during visiting hours. They will also be responsible for seeing that all women have signed out by the curfew hour.

2. Hours  
Monday - Thursday 7-11  
Friday 7-12  
Saturday 1-5  
and 7-11

Sunday 1-5  
and 7-11

Each dormitory will meet at least once a month and decide, by secret ballot, the specific hours and days which the dormitory will be open for reception hours. There must be a quorum of over half the men living in the dorm present at the meeting for a vote to be taken. Reception hours may be limited or the dormitory closed entirely by a vote of one-third of the quorum. The maximum hours permitted for any dormitory will be those listed above by the Advisory Board.

3. It is expected that students will act in a responsible and socially acceptable manner at all times. All students will be held personally responsible for their conduct at all times.

Nader Notes Lack Of  
Practical Approach  
In College Courses

by Larry Billings

On November 13, Ralph Nader, nationally known champion of the rights of the consumer, spoke in the Chapel on "Environmental Hazards—Man Made and Man Remedied." Mr. Nader, a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, has taught at the University of Hartford and Princeton University; he has contributed articles to the *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Nation*, *The Economist*, and *The New Republic* and written a best-selling book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, on designed-in dangers in American automobiles. He has been largely responsible for recent auto-safety legislation. His address, though somewhat perfunctorily delivered, was remarkably well documented and thoroughly convincing.

Mr. Nader began by chronicling his growing disillusionment with academic responsibility in consumer affairs during his university experience. He noted that existing laws are concerned relatively little with the road-worthiness or crash-worthiness of vehicles and that law schools generally work within this prescribed framework. He said, "It would seem that a comprehensive and enabling rule of law... would be the subject of study at a leading law school... But this is what happens when a college such as this is deprived of a large body of relevant phenomenon." Most laws attribute accidents to driver failure, starting with a crash and the legal problems resulting from it rather than any conditions which may have existed previous to it.

Though the primary obligation of the lawyer is prevention, law schools have ignored this *raison d'être* in the case of environmental hazards: "This is a perfect example of what happens when a certain attitude or outlook doesn't take into account the whole picture." The speaker pointed out that for years there have been virtually no research projects on auto-safety in the leading universities.

## Mis-Deployment

The problem, according to Mr. Nader, is easily diagnosed. Auto crashes create a tremendous demand for services; lawyers, doctors, insurance companies, and repairmen are all involved. Obviously the establishment "doesn't try to reduce the... injuries which feed it... If a lawyer seeks to remedy this, there are no preventive roles. This is a very serious mis-deployment of professional manpower which this country is paying for in blood every day." When one lawyer, Mr. Nader, finally did show an

## ENJOY THE VACATION



## Life Committee

Faculty Members Seek More  
Feasible Rules for Parietals

by Gene Cacciola

Last Thursday evening the Student Life Committee met at the request of the Ad Board for the discussion of the Ad Board's proposed rules for reception honors. The Advisory Board, working with the recommendations made by the Life Committee, prepared a proposal that gave a definite structure to the Student Life Committee's suggestions for parietal hours.

Some faculty and trustee members of the committee thought the Ad Board proposal should have involved provisions for a manned sign-in sign-out book and proctor responsibility in the enforcing of reception rules in spite of this being contrary to both the suggestions made by the Student Life Committee and suggestions made by a number of guest speakers. It was noted that although such strict rule enforcement procedures were impractical and unnecessary, they might be needed for the acceptance of the whole program by the faculty.

One student representative noted that the rules set up by the Ad Board assumed a kind of honor system, as do

the present rules concerning the presence of women in men's dormitories.

Criticisms of the first draft of the Ad Board proposal were also made concerning the needless repetition of Blue Book rules concerning alcoholic beverages. The student representatives stated that the rule concerning drinking was inserted to acknowledge to the faculty the necessary consideration of the problems which might arise from the discordance between civil law and social practice concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Some faculty members of the committee expressed the feeling that more protection should be given to the minority of students who might not wish to have reception hours. Thus, a two-thirds vote for individual dormitory passage of reception hours was suggested, instead of the majority vote as prescribed by the first draft of the Ad Board proposal.

Once the Ad Board makes the final revisions to their proposal, it will go to the faculty for consideration and approval.

why is it the subjects which concern the greatest number of people are given the least attention." He attributes this apathy to the low status given such subjects, but counters, "There is no sense of excellence imparted to the curriculum without a sense of relevance."

Turning to other abuses, Mr. Nader pondered air pollutions: "The ability of man to psychologically adjust to the situation is surprising since he cannot physiologically adjust." He attributed water pollution largely to private enterprise: "Private enterprise only likes to take credit for its benefits and tosses off its costs... What is pollution doing not only to our aesthetic sense, but what is happening to our health? The water supply now is a running battle."

Can't on Page 5, Col. 1

## Educational Policy Committee

## Enrollment from Page 1

In a step toward dropping all required courses, the Committee suggested limiting the Core Program next year to the foreign language requirement and Cultural Heritage. However, the Culch course would not continue in its present form, but would aim at the "relating of all majors." The Committee is rebelling against the established idea that the faculty can legislate a "Liberal education by requiring certain courses."

In coordination with this official committee, an informal group of students and faculty are planning to meet to discuss the whole problem of relating Bates curriculum within this academic situation. The people involved in this group and the Student EPC feel that the bureaucracy of formal committees and dinner line polls stifles the real exchange of ideas necessary to bring these changes about.

## Faculty Not Receptive

In an interview over the weekend co-chairmen Bosanquet and Libbey related that

the proposals outlined above were rejected offhandedly by the Faculty Committee. One reason for the rejection was a misunderstanding concerning the continuation of Cultural Heritage. Another was that the faculty considered the proposals were too ill defined. The faculty seems so concerned with the details of implementation of new ideas that it has a tendency to consider them only casually.

Also, it appears that the faculty is not taking the Student EPC seriously because of its casual organization. Because the Student Committee is not a part of the closed bureaucracy of student government, the faculty is unwilling to admit that it accurately reflects the feelings of the student body. Now it has the task of redefining its position and showing evidence that it is a representative body. Once again, any who are interested in making their views known should attend the Monday night meetings in the co-ed lounge.

Notice: There will be an extra issue of *The Student* on December 4.



## CONSUMER CRUSADER CONT.

## NADER EXPOSES ABUSES OF CORPORATE POWER

Nader from Page 4

Soil contamination, which has been responsible for the increase of nitrates in such things as baby foods, has received short shrift: "We're not willing to spend even small funds for adequate studies." Many drugs are carelessly inspected, and cosmetics still don't have to be tested.

## Infinitely Callous

An area of outstanding abuse, however, is that of worker safety. Claimed Nader, "The coal situation illustrates the ability of the country to be infinitely callous." One out of every two coal miners in Appalachia has a black lung disease. Though there are preventive practices instituted in Europe, we have none because of the intervention of mine owners. Many victims can't even get workman's compen-

sation. Physicians play games with reports, refusing to diagnose the disease correctly. Even labor unions ignore the situation. Companies ignore existing laws with impunity since legislators are, according to the speaker, "the tailored minions of the corporations."

Corporate power is the primary problem. Stated Nader, "I think it can be defended that the chief source of domestic power can be derived from the modern corporate structure. . . However, this concentration creates even more serious problems of how to make such power responsible." Our laws are decidedly out of date, and many states continue to encourage industrial evils by waiving laws to attract companies; in this way, "more and more corporations can insulate themselves from account-

ability." Former corporation officials are frequently appointed to courts as added insurance.

Furthermore, author Nader pointed out that it is extremely difficult to build a critical consumer body. He asked, "Must we continue with such a primitive level of accountability. . . Why should we be told U.S. Steel's profits and not its assaults on our physiological integrity. . . Consumers have been skillfully brainwashed." It's nearly impossible to learn about the safety performance of a car. For instance, manufacturers have convinced the public that design should supercede safety, and they appeal to a primitive desire for power in their adds emphasizing speed and their choice of violent names such as 'Stingray,' 'Wildcat,' 'Barracuda,' and 'Marauder.' "

Many cars are nearly uninsurable, and, declared Nader, "This is what I call looting by design." Companies obviously make money from costly repairs due to faulty construction and accidents. "The tragedy of the times," the speaker exclaimed, "is that a country which has seen thousands die unnecessarily and be injured has the technological ability and influence to correct the situation!" Yet the low level of law enforcement and particularly the nominal penalties for offenses perpetuate this condition.

Mr. Nader concluded with a quote from Whitman: "If anything is sacred, the human body is sacred." And he expanded, "The most primordial right is to have one's physical rights free from violation." Americans must begin to take as much interest in consumer injustices as they presently do in race and war questions, but, lamented the speaker, "These forms of violence have not yet been structured in our sense of activism." Perhaps what we need are more latter-day Upton Sinclairs like Mr. Nader.

On Saturday, November 23, there will be a meeting of the Maine chapters of the Students for a Democratic Society. One of the national officers, and the New England regional organizer, will be here along with representatives from Bowdoin, Colby, U. Maine, U.M.P., and other colleges. The meeting is open to any interested persons. Time and place will be announced.

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## Caustic Corner . .

by Gumble

The fall sports season wasn't the predicted "very good year," but at least the .500 mark was reached across the board. In retrospect, it can be admitted that the season was disappointing in relation to pre-season hopes. Nonetheless, there were bright spots and many indications for hope of future winning seasons.

### Football

In football, Jim Murphy broke every record imaginable and Walt Jackson wound up one of the top pass receivers in New England. The season marked the emergence of "Ironman" McGinty as a line-backer, and other sophomores Glenn Thornton and Cal Fitzgerald as stars of the future. Both Brzeski and Hart represented good hopes from the freshman, as did MacKenna and the Erciksbergs. So the team was young, and even so it finished at 5-4, a winning record, and with good possibilities and indications of winning seasons to come.

## "Blow In My Ear And I'll Follow You Anywhere"



The new weight machine above is the chief of the several improvements in the renovated locker rooms under the gym.

### Soccer

In soccer, we finished 6-6. True, it was not a good season considering the talent. But this team will lose very few men before next season and better things can be expected. The quality of fullbacks like Goober, Poole and King has been proven, and a scorer the calibre of Don Ngouemenn should not cause any rooter to despair over the past or be pessimistic of the future.

### Cross Country

Cross-country, as this is being written, is still not over and it is here where the light shines bright. Defeated only once, the squad represents a group of consistent performers; it will suffer the loss of only one man through graduation. Here it is fitting to recognize the great past performances of Bob Thomas, who coming back from illness, showed himself to be one of this fall's finest competitors.

## Bates Blasts Bridgewater Bears; Jackson and Murphy Set Records

by Gary Shannon

Bates finished its 1968 football season with a convincing win over the Bridgewater State Bears, at Legion Field in Bridgewater. The Bobcats crushed the State Teachers 43-7, behind the Fitzgerald-led offense and a stingy defense, which denied Bridgewater the chance for any substained drive.

Fitzgerald enjoyed his best afternoon of the season in tallying three T.D.s for the Cats. His first score came early in the first period, when he sneaked out of the backfield to gather-in a 20 yard pass from Murphy. The steady sophomore scored again early in the second half on a brilliant run around end, which was good for 68 yards. This quick Bates T.D. seemed to take the wind out of the Bridgewater sails, as they were trying to fight their way back into the game in the second half. Fitz capped his scoring with a run from 10 yards out, also in the second half.

Other Bates scores came

from Co-Captain Dick Magnan, who bulled over from the 3 yard line, and from senior end Walt Jackson, who snagged a twelve-yard Murphy T.D. pass. Bates finished its scoring late in the 4th period, when Steve Boyko found Greg Brzeski with a 16 yarder, which was good for 6 points. A two point conversion from Boyko to Lopez was good, as the senior end scored on the last play of his fine college career. Defensive end Joe LaChance had a perfect afternoon in the kicking department, connecting on all 5 attempts.

Many of the members of the squad played their last college game Saturday and will be sorely missed next year. The clutch receiving of Tom Lopez and Walt Jackson provided some exciting moments for the Bates fans and undeniably was a great factor in the team's winning season. Although they often labored in obscurity, offensive linemen Steve Brown, Jeff Sturgis, and Clark Kearney were the real "unsung heroes" of the 1968 season. It was their efforts that helped Andrick, Fitzgerald and others provide the yardage on the ground. And it was their pass-blocking which gave Murphy the time to do what he does so well.

The defense cannot help but miss the bruising tackles and hustling pursuit of senior tackle Mike Fox and the speedy coverage provided by veteran defensive back Gary Harris. The whole team will miss the inspirational and hard-nose play of its versatile co-captains, Mike Nolan and Dick Magnan. Their enthusiasm and never-say-die attitude served as a spark for the entire team and was certainly a factor in every game.

Last and certainly not least, the play of quarterback Jim Murphy must be applauded. Murph, probably the best quarterback in Bates football history, leaves with every Bates passing record and many New England records. With its win over Bridgewater State, Bates climbed over the .500 mark and finished with a 5-4 record. Although many fine athletes will be lost through graduation, it is hoped that the present underclassmen will adequately fill their shoes, injuries will be avoided and Bates will once again win the C.B.B. title.

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