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Second Campus Leadership Conference

Useful Session Generates Ideas

On Saturday, September 12 and Sunday, September 13, 19 student leaders and 11 members of the faculty met at a ski lodge near Mt. Sugar Loaf for the second annual Campus Leaders' Conference.

The student members included representatives of the Campus Association, the Publishing Association, the Constitutional Committee, Women's Council, and Residence Fellows. In addition to Dr. Reynolds and the four Deans, Professor Sampson, Cole MacLean, and Holden, and Mr. Carpenter were there.

The conference was called, according to chairman MacLean "to generate questions the community should ask of itself in the coming year, to gain some understanding of what our role and responsibility as a leader on the campus is, and perhaps also some understanding of what other people's roles and responsibilities are."

After a general session for an hour Saturday morning during which the changes that have occurred in the last year were spelled out, the group divided itself into small "committees" to discuss specific areas in depth Saturday afternoon. The four areas were Academic Affairs, the College and the Community, College Governance, and Student Life.

The Academic Affairs group discussed the academic work load under the instituted 4-4-2 system, the senior short term curricular work, the college's response to what Carl Straub termed the "marginally pre-

pared student" and the effectiveness of the departmental councils. The inadequacies of the present freshman and sophomore advisory system and the inadequacies of graduate school counseling were also centers of concern. Perhaps the most important part of the discussion was the question of the loss of a curricular direction since the demise of the "Bates Plan".

Much of the time the College Governance group spent together was taken up by Dr. Reynolds explaining the governance situation as it has developed over the last year, the responsibilities of the trustees and the President, and the position which the trustees reached this summer.

Student Life discussed the early hour which parietals end during the week, the feasibility of having some place on the campus open 24 hours a day, the film board, and the renovation of Chase Hall. Of central importance were the ways in which the residential life here can be made to serve the fundamental atmosphere of the college, and what the students felt to be the relative inaccessibility of the faculty.

After considering the intolerance manifest recently by the country at large, the College and Community group discussed possible responses of the college to the fall elections, or even whether the college should in some way respond.

Saturday evening was set aside



Dr. Reynolds addressed the campus leaders gathered at Mt. Sugar Loaf on Sunday afternoon before the return home.

for recreation and Sunday morning a plenary session was held. After the chairman of each committee reported to the whole group, Garvey MacLean identified four areas which seemed of general importance and the remainder of the morning was spent discussing these: the work load under the 4-4-2 and possible misunderstandings on the part of the faculty, stu-

dent election work this fall, and faculty - student rapport. Unfortunately, the topic of a loss of academic direction was never reached.

Finally, Dr. Reynolds spoke to the participants. He reviewed the thought behind the formation of last year's conference: to help students become aware of how they should go about trying to get things

Con't on Page 3, Col. 3

Vol. XCVII

SEPT. 23, 1970

No. 2

BATES



STUDENT

Straub Welcomed Back to Bates With New Position; Deans Healy, Carignan, Isaacson Receive New Titles

During the summer Carl Straub was appointed to the newly created position of Assistant Dean of the Faculty. In addition certain administrative positions at Bates College were redefined: Dean of the Faculty George R. Healy assumed the additional title of Provost, while Dean of Men James W. Carignan was named Dean of the College, and Dean of Women Mrs. Judith Isaacson becomes Associate Dean of the College.

The creation of the post of Assistant Dean of the Faculty was caused by "the substantial growth of the college in recent years, and especially the more than proportionate growth in the number of faculty, making it necessary to reassign some of the duties of the Dean of Faculty's office," said President

Reynolds. "Professor Straub will work with the Dean and the faculty in developing special curricular programs, and will assume complete responsibility for the administration of the established Junior Year Abroad program at Bates."

Professor Straub was graduated from Colgate University in 1958 and received his theological degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1961. He taught in the Department of Theology and Ethics at Harvard University before coming to Bates in 1965 as an instructor in religion and cultural heritage. Professor Straub returns to Bates after a year's absence during which he completed his doctoral work at Harvard University. He will divide his time between teaching and administrative duties.

Student Government Elections Friday

Elections for members of the Committee on College Governance, and interim student government, and members of the Publishing Association will be held on Friday, September 25, and Monday, September 28, during lunch and dinner in Chase Hall. Those interested in running must sign up on the appropriate poster in Chase Hall by Thursday noon.

Last year the students elected six of the CCG, three of whom have graduated. Since it appears that much of the essential work of the Committee has been completed and what remains is to polish the report before submitting it to the various constituencies for their final approval, it was felt that student interests would best be served by

not submitting the three remaining students to re-election. Any student may fill the three open positions.

In face of its own inadequacies and what seemed to be imminent formation of a new campus government, the old Advisory Board disbanded itself last spring. An ad hoc Constitutional Committee has been trying to arrange a proposal for a new student government to present to the students. However, any movement in that direction awaits the recommendations and implementation of the proposal of the CCG. Since this seems to be at least somewhat in the future, and some form of student government is advisable, 2 members of each class will be elected to form an interim student government. The main charges of this group will be to select student members of faculty - student committees and to act as a liaison group for the students.

The members of the Publishing Association are normally elected in the spring. Due to the lateness with which the constitutional changes were made last year, no elections were held. The P. A. "supervises the publication of the BATES STUDENT, the GARNET, the MIRROR, and any other publication approved by the Board, and sees that these publications honestly represent the college." There are three senior positions and four junior positions on the Board open.

The primaries on Friday and the finals on Monday will be conducted by the Campus Association.

with overall matters pertaining equally to men and women. The Dean of Women retains an independent and distinct responsibility and may report directly to the President on matters dealing with women alone."

According to President Reynolds, "The change in Dean Healy's title is the result of two considerations. As the college contemplates more activities in the summer, particularly on the graduate level, tying these academic programs to the rest of the college becomes a real necessity. Eventually, summer programs may have their own deans or directors who will report to Dean Healy in his capacity as Provost. He retains the title of Dean of the Faculty, and as such, remains the principle academic administrator, besides the President, concerned with academic affairs."

President Reynolds observed that "the creation of a Dean and Associate Dean of the College arises from the desirability of having an office which will deal effectively

Faculty Decision a Problem

'71 Short Term Proves Enigma for Departments

At the June faculty meeting this past spring the faculty passed a resolution which requires all seniors to enroll in the short term of 1971, in courses or programs in their major department equal to two course credits. In some cases exceptions would be made and seniors would be required to take only one course in their major with the other course being in a complementary field.

The original purpose of requiring seniors to take a course of study in their major during short term was to provide some kind of exciting, summarizing, culminating experience in the major field. The various departments were made aware of this purpose and were urged to create a program for their seniors with such a philosophy in mind.

The senior short term programs as they now stand in the various departments are presented here. In some cases the program is tentative and not only subject to change, but likely to be changed.

Biology — The department is offering three short term courses. Prof. Hackett will teach an off-campus course worth two credits entitled Introduction to the Marine Environment. Prof. Hitchcock is conducting a course involving much off-campus field work called A Field Study of the Bats in Maine. Whether that course will be worth one or two credits has not been decided yet. On campus Prof. Chute will teach a one credit course dealing with man as an ecological force. It is obvious that not all seniors will have the same program. It is expected that some seniors will be taking courses in complementary fields.

Chemistry — All seniors are required to take Chemistry 450, Senior Chemistry Laboratory. The course, worth two credits, incorporates material from several previously offered courses as well as some new material. The course will be somewhat tailored to fit each individual's background in Chemistry.

Economics — Presumably three upper level courses will be offered short term — Macroeconomics and two new courses, Urban Economics and an International Economics course. Seniors may take one course in a complementary field.

English — Seniors will receive one course credit for their thesis, though most of the work on it will be done during second semester. There will be at least six other courses offered from which the senior can choose his other course.

French — Two courses will be offered this short term — French Civilization and a Special Topics course on Theater. Seniors can take both or else one of the two and a course in a related field.

Geology — Only one course, Geology 320 — the two course credit field trip is offered. Of the two senior geology majors one has already gone on it, so what he does this short term is still a question.

German — The one German major is required to take the one German course offered this short term, German Civilization. The other course will have to be in a related field.

Government — Seniors and only seniors will take the two credit course, Seminar in Systematic Political Theory. The course is basically a continuation of Govt. 451-452 Senior Seminar in Government although there are some differences in emphasis.

History — Seniors will complete their thesis in short term and will receive one course credit for doing so. In addition seniors may choose one of three seminar courses offered.

Bates College Campus Association Explains Program: Looks for New Direction

"The journey of a thousand miles is a long journey which will only begin with a single step." (Loa-Tse). This article represents the Campus Association's first step in a long journey which will only end when the Bates Community knows what the C. A. really is and does. Page 17 of the 1970-71 Bates catalog defines the C. A. in two sentences under "Religion". The Handbook, page 19, gets a little more specific — three sentences. The problem remains — **Who is the C. A. and what does it do?**

The C. A. is governed by a cabinet consisting of a President, Bill Lowenstein; Vice President, Brad Elliot; Secretary, Susie Clark; and Treasurer, Kitty Kiefer. There are five commissioners: a community service commissioner, campus service, cultural concerns, social action, and publicity commissioner; two representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, one from the senior class. The cabinet meets with its advisor, Garvey MacLean, every Tuesday evening.

Each commissioner reorganizes and supervises many different programs. Jackie Kopco, Campus Service Commissioner, organized many of the freshman orientation activities — an information booth, barbecue, and the Sebago Lake Outing. Some of her other projects include a used book store, infirmity services, a babysitting service for professors, and a newspaper bureau.

John Sherblom and Martha Geores are Community Service Commissioners. They are currently running projects with St. Mary's Hospital, Marcotte Nursing Home, and the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home. Other programs include a Lewiston-Auburn School Child Project, Junior-Senior High School Tutoring, and a Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Special lectures, films, and concerts come to campus under the auspices of Cultural Concerns Commissioner, Paula Hendricks. Paula also plans to begin an experimental film program.

Kathy Mills, Publicity Commissioner, works with the campus and community radio stations and newspapers to publicize the activities of the C. A.

Mathematics — Seniors are required to take Math 460 Senior Seminar, a course which used to be required in the second semester of the senior year. For the other course the student can choose something in a related field. According to one senior major, the department's idea of a course in a related field is any course offered at Bates during the short term.

Philosophy — The department is requiring all senior majors to take a course on Kant. For his other

course the Philosophy major may take either one of three other philosophy courses or a course in a complementary field. The other three philosophy courses are Hegel, Special Topics, and Philosophical Writing.

Physics — In the short term a Special Topics Seminar will be offered. The seniors themselves will decide what topics they wish to investigate. In addition Physics 402, Physics 402, Physics Tutorial, will be moved into the short term.

Psychology — The department as of now is planning to offer a Senior Colloquium course, Physiological Psychology, and Tests and Measurements. Courses in such fields as biology, sociology, and education will probably be considered complementary.

Religion — All seniors will take Religion 350 Seminar: Studies in Religion. The course is a two credit course.

Sociology — During short term seniors will take Sociology 460 Special Topics. In essence that amounts to independent study. Each person will be doing a different thing. Many students will be working on off-campus projects while others may prefer to do independent research on campus.

Spanish — The situation of the one Spanish major is much the same as that of the one German major. One course dealing with Spanish literature in exile will be offered while the other course will have to be in a complementary field.

Speech and Theater — Senior thesis will be completed during short term for one course credit. The other course will probably be a tutorial course where the students will decide what they would like to do.

Note: If there are any inaccuracies or changes in the senior short term program the **Student** would appreciate being informed of them. The **Student** is aware of the fact that there was a meeting of department chairmen on Monday for the very purpose of discussing the senior short term. Due to publishing deadlines the results of that meeting and any changes that may have been brought about because of that meeting could not be covered in this issue.

ties of the C. A.

At present there is not a Social Action Commissioner. The C. A. cabinet is now accepting applicants. In the past the Social Action Commission has brought speakers to campus, organized an International Club to increase awareness of the foreign cultures represented by the foreign students at Bates, and started an Indian Affairs project. Environmental Control Committees have been formed to lobby for environmental interests and to educate Bates on the problems of pollution. Also, an office was opened in Lewiston to provide a base for community social activities.

The representatives, Marcy Teahan, Peter Goodman, Wendy Scher, and Peg Tonon, work along with the commissioners and also cultivate new projects.

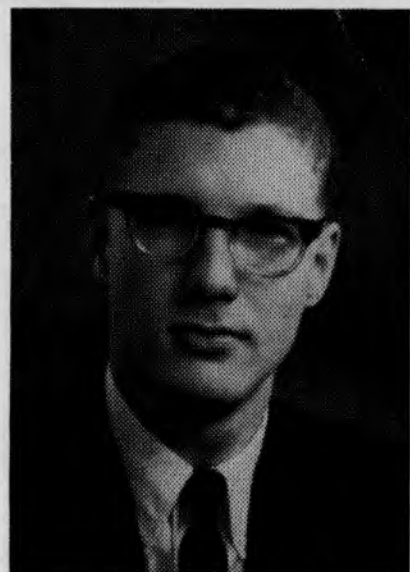
We hope this has given you an idea of your C. A. and engendered enough interest so that you will contribute your ideas and work with us. To give you a closer picture during the course of the year, our specific activities will be featured in the **STUDENT**.

OGUNQUIT — Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ogunquit Baptist Church for Richard L. Leavitt, 21, of Israel Head Road and Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who died unexpectedly here Sunday.

Mr. Leavitt's body was found Tuesday in a car in the garage at his parents' summer home. State police said an autopsy was performed Wednesday and a ruling made of death by carbon monoxide poisoning. They said the car's engine had been running but apparently stalled when it became overheated.

Mr. Leavitt was born Jan. 23, 1949 in Cleveland, the son of Luther C. and Alma Dean Leavitt. He was a graduate of Hawken School, Cleveland, and was to have been a senior this fall at BATES College, Lewiston.

Surviving besides his parents of Cleveland Heights and Ogunquit are three sisters, Mrs. Jean Sato of Cleveland Heights, Mrs. Dwight



RICHARD L. LEAVITT

Peterson of Princeton, N. J. and Miss Anne Melinda Leavitt of Cleveland Heights.

CCG Back in Action

Committee Searches Constituencies Instructions

by Don Smith

The year's first meeting of the Committee on College Governance began with the rather obvious discovery of the lack of student representation. Of the six members voted to the Committee last year, only two, Judy Conkling and Rich Goldstein, were present at the beginning. Pete Rubins, held up by a football meeting, showed up as soon as he could. It was suggested that it was urgent for the student complement to be brought up to full size as soon as possible, and to that end Goldstein said he hoped that the necessary elections could be set up within two weeks.

The main subject before the Committee was trustee response to the tentative report of the ad hoc Committee on College Governance, presented to the trustees during the summer. Basically, the tentative report recommends student representation on all present faculty committees except the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President, the Faculty Committee on Conference with the Trustees, and the Medical Studies Committee. On all committees except Academic Standing, Graduate Study, Study Abroad and Honors Study, students will have equal voting rights with the Faculty. On those committees the students would not vote on cases involving individual students. It recommends the establishment of a Student Conduct Committee to take over the duties of the old Judicial Board. It further recommends the establishment of a Faculty - Student Council, with 10 faculty and administration members, and 10 student members. To quote the report: "Consistent with the legal and administrative responsibilities of the corporation of Bates College, the Faculty - Student Council shall have legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra-curricular affairs." It requests that all decisions of the Council will be final, subject to reconsideration by the Council upon faculty request. All told, the report requests that there be 52 students taking part in the proposed committee set-up.

The trustee response to this re-

port, which was presented in last week's STUDENT, is a statement of trustee opinion rather than a formal response. They disagreed basically with the report in three areas: they want the President, rather than an elected member of the Council to chair the Faculty - Student Council; they want the right to veto any decision by the Council; and they want the Council's activities to be better defined in order to avoid any future jurisdictional conflicts.

It was proposed that the Committee should work on the report in light of the trustee's statement, but Dean Healy pointed out that each representative body of the College should have equal opportunity to present its opinions to the original report. Despite the fact that the trustees have thus far been the only part of the College to respond officially to the report and should be congratulated for their sense of

duty, their response should not be given more weight than those opinions of the faculty or the students. It was also stated that the opinions should be directed all to the original report, and not to the report of any single unit of the college.

The question was then brought up about how the student representatives to the committees could be elected, since the Advisory Board dissolved itself before a new student government was set up. It was suggested that perhaps the Ad Board could be reinstated for the interim period until the new system comes into effect; and that the Campus Association could handle the new elections for the Ad Board.

It is now up to the students and the faculty of this college to respond to the report of the Committee on College Governance before any further action can be taken on the changes.

C.A. Named Bryant Award Citationist

Bates College Campus Association has just been named a Citationist in the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards competition for 1970, and has been honored with a Citation in recognition of outstanding community service performed in 1969.

The Citation is a commendation of the nominee's outstanding achievement and means that the candidate is being actively considered for one of two awards of \$5,000 given annually to encourage volunteer work designed to benefit the American community. One award is made to an individual, and one to a group. "To achieve the status of Citationist is in itself an honor," Jerome E. Klein, director of the Awards Committee pointed out. "Fewer than twenty per cent of those nominated survive the rigid preliminary screening performed by a panel of faculty from Long Island University, to become so designated."

New Found Recognition

Nationally, the activities of the Citationists reflects a growing concern on the part of the American public for the betterment of its communities and a sharp increase in the number of nominations of student volunteer groups. "I don't believe that the increase in student volunteer groups indicates a new field of interest for them," Mr. Klein said. "Rather it is recognition by the nominators of the wide variety of meaningful positive forms of student activism on the campuses across the country." Nearly 21 per cent of the Citationists named were youth groups, primarily college students.



Campus Leaders' Conference

Continued from Page 1

done; and the slight change in emphasis this year: a greater talking about the issues themselves. Referring to the lengthy conversations about the fall elections, he said, "the participation of a few students in an election campaign does not solve the whole problem of how we figure out creatively how individuals within an academic community, whether they are professors or students, can respond more effectively as individuals in their community or show how they feel".

He returned to the problem of essentially conservative forces outside the educational community

"As always, the college literary magazines arrive too late for any kind of meaningful response that might reflect back to the editors and contributors. Which is just as well most of the time. They are almost entirely "Vanity Press" publications with all the editorial un-ruthlessness this implies. . . But "Puffed Wheat" from Bates College is something else. It must have cost, relatively speaking, a hell of a lot of money — but money well spent. A beautiful job of design, the art work and photography superb, the writing sparkling and nearly professional. Try to get a copy." (Gordon B. Clark in the MAINE TIMES, September 4, 1970).

* * *

THE DOORLESS DOOR, a new book of poetry by Professor John Tagliabue, will be published by the Grossman Publishing Company, New York City, on September 22. **THE BUDDHA UPROAR**, originally published in 1968, was reissued on September 12 by Kayak Press, Santa Cruz, California.

who threaten to destroy it, yet was hopeful that the growth and growing consensus on the college campuses would be able to confront this threat.

Conscious of the necessary limited participation in the conference, Dr. Reynolds said, "I think those of us who are concerned with various parts of this conference will well pick up some of the unanswered questions and see if they can't get the answers, one way or another."

Bates College's first president, Oren B. Cheney, began the college with two buildings, Hathorn and Parker Halls. Parker was divided into two parts — one wing for women, one for men, and dining was coeducational in the basement!! Who said Bates couldn't have co-educational living!!!

Roger Bill was given to the college by Cobb Divinity School . . . and used until 1966 as the Administration Building.

The Heating plant, with its graceful smokestack, was a gift of the city of Lewiston in 1908. The Maintenance center was built around it in 1965.

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Report on Student Government

From the Pen of the
Constitutional Committee . . .

FACULTY - STUDENT

COUNCIL

It is suggested that the Governance Committee's proposed Faculty - Student Council be adopted and that a separate student government would have no reason to exist.

— that the ten student members act as a liaison body (not a student government) with the student body as a whole.

— that they hold "town meetings" every two weeks or as often as necessary to inform and be informed by other students about issues of concern.

— that the ten students choose their own chairman or moderator to conduct these meetings.

— that elections for these students be held in the spring for the succeeding year.

In the election process . . .

— a candidate would have to receive 30 signatures on a petition in order to be eligible for the elections and run-offs for the seven non-ex-officio Council members.

(Perhaps the C. A. could oversee the first election since they have the mechanisms set up to do so.)

New Hope for Fri. Flickers

Last year Robinson Players dissociated themselves from the film program which they for some time had sponsored at Bates. The effect was to leave no film program at all. To remedy this several concerned people — notably Bob Ostermeyer, 70, Barry Press, 71, Bob Shepherd, Coordinator of Student Activities, and Sextus Norden, Instructor in Art — met and drew up a constitution for a Film Board. The constitution was approved by the Extracurricular Activities Committee and the Film Board came into existence.

The decision making body of the Film Board is the executive board. The executive board consists of four students, three voluntary faculty members, and Bob Shepherd who as Coordinator of Student Activities acts as an ex-officio, non-voting secretary. Barry Press was elected Chairman while the other student members are Bob Roch, 72, Dave Pierson, 71, and Ed Glaser, 73. The faculty members are Miss Holden, Mr. Norden, and Dr. Nelson.

The Film Board intends to show films every Friday night this semester. In addition they would like to do some experimental film making and perhaps sponsor some kind of film festival. The chief drawback is money. Because the Film Board was created so late last year it was unable to receive an appropriation from the Student Activities Fee. If the Board doesn't receive any funds they will have to run films on a pay as you go basis and will probably be unable to do much more than show films.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Suggested size — Four students (chaired by the President)

Composition — 1. Elect four students in the spring for the succeeding year who will, as a result, be upperclassmen.

2. Elect four seniors in the spring who will interview and deliberate that same spring to appoint all student members of all faculty-student committees for the fall. We suggest that the nine students for the advisory committees to the Trustees and to the President be appointed by the SCC also.

(Perhaps the first election of SCC could be run jointly by WoCo & MenCo)

Fun and Anxiety for Garvey's Gang

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Short Term, for the 3rd consecutive year, a group of students from Bates, nine men and twelve women, were exposed to Religion in the Secular City, focusing on New York's East Harlem. The group lived at New York Theological School on East 49th Street between Second and Third Avenues and commuted uptown to do volunteer work in a number of agencies begun under the umbrella of East Harlem Protestant Parish. The college chaplain, Rev. Garvey F. MacLean, led a group experience involving innumerable lectures and discussions with ghetto community activists. An unusual exposure to Spanish Harlem included inner city cultural events, an opportunity to work for community people on odd jobs, and a critique of the ameliorative mentality asserting itself from Albany and Washington. In the following article one member of the group outlines his memories of group reactions to the New York adventure.

Group experience discovers an autonomy all its own. In New York City, individual Bateses experienced countless valuable communications, tests, and confrontations. But the ebb and flow of hostility and enthusiasm in interludes of our being together was a dynamic interchange with East Harlem and New York City as entities. For the individual alone, the ghetto and the city were incomprehensible. Within group rap sessions, individuals



Steve Mason (with guitar) and Ken Rich (right foreground) gave a street concert while working in Harlem as part of the religion department's short term course in New York City.

Religion in Secular New York Dynamic Group Encounter

saw the city at work on other people; thus, confusion was confirmed if not often enough affirmed in the faces of our own company. Each was a mirror to the others' regret. Regret at not being able to fit in the largest United States city without being seen or unseen, mugged or ignored. Regret at trodding along 103rd Street through trash cans and not being able to walk or talk right. Regret at being dressed in expensive clothes that don't hide an overprivileged skin or one's own special kind of desperateness.

Egocentric as these initial regrets were, we transcended them in small degree only through hard work at trying to peek over walls of prejudice and self-consciousness onto an East Harlem, which, surprisingly, was not hostile but warm with a rich culture.

The feeling which reduced enthusiasm and aroused hostilities was fear of others' and one's own reactions. Paula Foresman and Judy Robinson were greeted by the City climate when their suitcases were nearly stolen by some fake bag boys at Pennsylvania Station. A change in the scope of fears developed over the six week period. We learned to avoid having our bags stolen, but were frustrated by personal hostilities toward each other. The very people whose experiences should have been supportive became destructive of personal feelings of self-satisfaction. Pastoral Psychiatrist Willis Elliot's witness to God's presence in New York City went virtually unnoticed because of the group's inability to come to

grips with feelings about the city and ourselves. Leon Hawkins of Afro-East Counselling Service for Unwed Harlem Mothers touched off confused feelings by asserting that Bates had no business in East Harlem until we had undergone rigorous programs of self-investigation.

The group's life stirred also at informal gatherings. A bunch of girls went to 42nd Street to look at the pornography. Four boys went on a lark to Grand Central Station to give away dozens of a free book on Christianity they found in the Theological Seminary. And later the experiences were related to those who weren't there. "Child's Play", starring among others Garvey's brother, Peter MacLean, was a Broadway diversion. The City was fun and despair, love and hate wrapped all together. A deepening of

Con't on Page 7, Col. 2

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Radical Action Group at Bates Makes Statement, Criticizes Prexy

On Thursday, Sept. 10, about 25 students met in Skelton Lounge to discuss plans for a political action group on campus. The group, which chose to name itself Students for Radical Action, divided into committees which have met separately since then. The group plans to hold a mass meeting tomorrow evening. The writings on this page are from people involved with Students for Radical Action.

Broadly speaking, the aims of Students for Radical Action are two-fold.

First we must identify and analyze social injustices, then form a viable plan to eliminate these injustices.

We must not separate theory from practice and we must be open to criticism from all concerned people.

In short we seek a wide popular base and we feel it is vitally essential to receive as many students as possible.

To do this effectively we will form two committees whose responsibility will be to inform the students of our activities and to encourage their participation in S. R. A.

One committee will handle written projects such as newsletters and editorials. We need volunteers who will write, type, proofread and edit our literature.

We will also form a committee to handle usual projects. Again we need people to locate and produce radical films, make political posters, draw cartoons and act in Radical art troops.

We must make use of the media in every imaginable way. Anyone who wishes to enlist his or her creative support, please attend our next meeting this Thursday at eight o'clock in Chase Hall.

Vacuum Should be Filled

Last week, President Reynolds implied that this campus is an Academic Community and not a political one. Never realizing that there cannot be a distinct division separating education and politics, he refuses to realize the student as an individual who feels the need to demonstrate a personal opinion or action. He mentioned "... a personal division of opinion amongst students", and with this bright observance we must agree. The articles below were written by people who definitely hold varied opinions, but are channelling these ideas into a single direction.

We feel that this Fairylane College has lacked any semblance of concrete action, though a definite concern of the students was demonstrated during last year's misnamed strike. This year with the same concern felt on campus, there must be a force that fills the vacuum. The meetings of the Students for Radical Action are the first steps in mobilizing energy into action. From these sessions every interested person can advance his own opinions along the channels that we, as an open group, will formulate, and for the first time introduce in this place an historical society in which we exist.

Study Groups to be Formed

One area that we think is a necessary condition for not only political action but any kind of action is study groups. These groups would be formed by people who are interested in learning about the certain area, and would constantly question and probe into every assumption related to its concerns. Without trying to sound like President Reynolds or any other toastmaster, we are ostensibly here for an education (not as some would have it, for Academics alone), and one cannot learn without constant searching and questioning of assumptions, foundations, and beliefs. This will be in effect the purpose of the study groups.

These groups will be set up in any areas that enough students show an interest in to have meaningful dialogue (two or more). The following list is in no way complete, or fully detailed, it is a list of some areas and questions students have shown an interest in previously.

One obvious group would study the war in Asia: background, policies, strategies, aims, maybe future outlooks; but not confining the inquiry solely to S. E. Asia. It could also study international and domestic ramifications of the war, e. g. inflation, effect of U. S. student movement, on U. S. society, etc. etc.

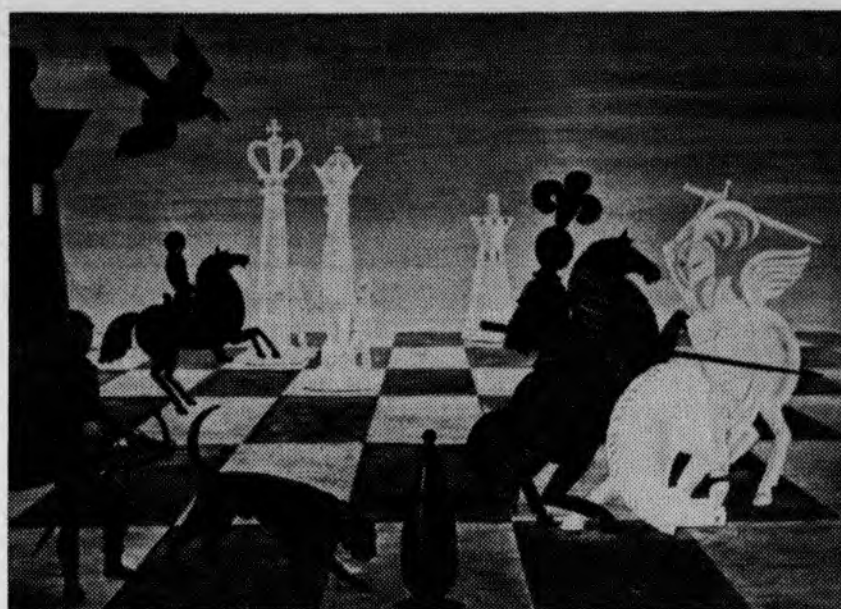
Another group would be concerned with the international situation: The Mid-east, and the big-power roles in the Mid-east, Latin America, third world, American Russian Chinese relations, etc. Yet another group could study economics, and its practical workings. Like why do we have a recession and inflation, and what does Nixon think he's doing, then again what is he really doing? Another group could study minority situations in America today. Minority groups can be defined as not being middle class: Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Latin Americans, Indians, the poor disenfranchised whites of the South and Maine, Cubians; What position are these people in? Why?

Moser Outlines Topics for Brooks Quimby Debaters

Some eighteen persons attended the introductory meeting of the Brooks Quimby Debate Council on September 16. After refreshments, introductions were solicited by Dr. Thomas F. Moser, director of the Council. Also speaking at the meeting were Randy Erb, secretary to the Council, and Jeff Day, manager, for President Robin Wright.

Some fourteen freshmen from as far away as Illinois present various backgrounds qualifying them for membership in the Council. Several upperclassmen, never before taking part in debate, have also joined the Council.

Dr. Moser outlined the plan for the semester, noting that stress will be placed on off-topic type debates rather than the normal national topic debates. This year the national topic concerns wage and



Treat Gallery

Ipcar, Maine Artist, Receives Praise

What can be done about it?

The question of power is another area which needs deep thought. What is power? Who holds it at Bates? In Lewiston? In Maine? the U. S.? the world? What is the balance of power? What kinds of power are there? How is power used? How can misplaced power be fought? How can power over people be justified?

Related to this question of power, and very closely related to us at Bates is the field of education. How are we educated? By whom? For what? What roles do certain institutions (mass media, the great bogey man, springs to mind) play?

There can be study groups on any subject desired. But one group that we feel is necessary is a group to study methods of actions we can take. This is needed if we are to do more than just talk a lot or simply behave Academically as some people wish.

None of these ideas are final. The people in the group will set the boundaries (if any) that they wish. Anyone interested should come to the mass organizational meeting Thursday at 8:00 in the Skelton Lounge in Chase Hall.

Mrs. Dahlov Ipcar, whose oil paintings, watercolors, woodblock prints, and cloth sculptures are now on display at the Treat Gallery through October 11, clearly merits being called a Renaissance woman. In addition to these works, she has written and illustrated twenty children's books and written two novels for teenagers. E. A. Jewell, art critic of the *New York Times* says of her: "Her work is direct, ruggedly simple, alike in theme and treatment, clean, cheerfully robust, naturalistic, decorative, all form the word GO!" This praise might be explained by the fact that Mrs. Ipcar is the daughter of the famous Maine artists William and Marguerite Zorach. But her parents never gave her art lesson nor has she ever attended an art school. Her parents gave her encouragement if they liked her work; if they did not like it, they simply said nothing. This was done so that her talent could develop in its own individual direction.

The main subject matter of her paintings is animals, especially horses and cats but also zebras and birds. She wrote at the time of her first one-man show at the age of 18 in the Museum of Modern Art, New York: "I have always done almost all of my work from imagination". In her paintings of farm life and especially in her cloth sculptures, one sees the evidence of a fertile imagination. Her cloth sculptures are not childish stuffed animals.

Also on display in the Treat Gallery is her sole venture into the collage - a Persian-like tapestry entitled "The Garden of Eden". Her father, a former sculptor himself, says of her: "She is not concerned with techniques and directions, but with putting on canvas what she sees with the eye of an artist."

- Frank Foster



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Tel. 782-7351

price controls; an economic topic much like that debated last year and of little interest to seasoned debaters. A novice team is however in the offing.

Noted in the itinerary which will begin on October 16 with the Parents' Weekend open debate with Oxford, are trips to Wesleyan, SUNY at Buffalo, Boston University, Colby, and Harvard.

Looking ahead, trips are planned for later in the year to Montreal, New Brunswick, and Virginia. Tentative schedules provide for a short term trip to nine English Universities and a study of debating techniques in the English Parliament.

Council meetings for first semester will be held on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in 309 Pettigrew. New members are always welcome.

BATES



STUDENT

William A. Bourque Editor-in-Chief
Joseph W. Hanson Business Mgr.
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News Editor: John Millar; Asso-
ciate Editor: E. Manson Smith;
Photography Editor: Sue McVie;
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tor: Kanthaya Kantharupan.

Campus Governance and You

The Trustees have responded to the tentative proposal set forth by the Committee on College Governance. The Committee has broken with its tradition of weekly meetings in order to allow students and faculty to respond. Out of the criticisms and comments the Committee will forge a final document to be presented to the three groups for their approval.

This evening there will be dormitory meetings at which student members of the Committee and others who have been particularly interested in its meanderings will attempt to solicit student opinion. They will answer any questions you may have to the best of their knowledge and listen to your comments. The result of the evening's labor will hopefully be some sense of student opinion on this topic. The formation of a new college government is not to be taken lightly. If you approve of the direction the Committee has taken, or if you disapprove, make sure to attend your dormitory meeting to let the members know.

Pretensions of Educational Innovation

Early in the 1969-70 academic year the traditional 5-5 semester course load was abandoned in favor of a 4-4 course load. In addition to the two regular semesters all students beginning with the class of 1972 are required to attend two short terms, one of which has to be in the senior year. The class of 1971 is required to attend only the short term of the senior year.

While the real reason to require the seniors to attend the short term session may well have been to eliminate the double graduation ceremonies in April and June, the philosophy professed for such a requirement was that the senior short term would provide an opportunity for the student to take advantage of an interesting, exciting, and novel program of study (be it independent or group) which would round out and culminate his education at Bates. With this in mind the faculty passed last June a resolution requiring members of the class of 1971 to take, in the senior short term, the equivalent of two courses of credit in their major or in some cases one course of credit in their major and one in a complementary field.

Once it is accepted that students be required to be on campus during the short term of their senior year, then the kind of program envisioned is a good one. By the short term of the senior year most seniors have pretty much firmed up their plans for the future and for all practical purposes have made it through college. They are ready to take it easy and relax and most will do just that unless they are presented with something "interesting, exciting, and novel".

While in theory it is good, in practice the senior short term program as it is now planned seems to be in most departments far from "interesting, exciting, and novel". In addition, in most cases it seems to lack something as a "culminating experience". The tentative list of short term programs for seniors is presented elsewhere in the STUDENT. The reader can judge for himself the degree to which the ideal is approached.

There are several objections to the senior short term program as it now stands. First, in many departments the effect of the program is to require either one course or one of several courses. If the student has had all but one of the courses offered short term or if only one course is offered then in essence this one course is a requirement for graduation even though it may not be required by the major department. This wouldn't be so bad if the course were essential to the major but in some cases this is obviously not so. Why should the senior be required to take a course which is not essential and which he may not want to take? Don't blame the senior if he goofs off and does just enough to pass.

Closely related to this objection is the objection that a student be required to take at least one and preferably two courses in the major department. If the course or courses are as described in the above paragraph—not essential and uninteresting—why shouldn't the student be allowed to take courses in other unrelated fields which while not essential might at least be interesting.

Thirdly, why should a senior be required to take two courses during short term when he needs less than two to graduate? This raises another objection which is that at least one department has changed a formerly one credit course into a two credit course. It is doubtful that there will be a sufficient increase in the amount of material covered to merit two credits. Some seniors (Chemistry majors, for example) will have to work a lot harder than others for their two credits.

It is obvious that many of the departments have not created the type of substantially innovative program called for in the coming short term. Therefore, the faculty ought to repeal the resolution of last June and instead allow the senior in the short term of 1971 to take either one or two courses (as he sees fit) in any department as long as the prerequisites can be met. Perhaps with more time and more pressure the type of program envisioned can become a reality at Bates. Let's do it right or let's not do it at all.

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor. . . . letters to the editor

To the Editor:

A recent article by Ted Barrows concerning the ill pay of maintenance and other personnel at Bates was factual and correct to a great extent. However, it must be noted that while at least one dishroom and one kitchen gnome receive a \$1.60 per hour wage, they are also given 12 free meals per week. An estimate of the cost of the meals per hour have, of course, already raises their salaries about \$20 a week. The students receiving \$1.75 have, of course, already paid for their own meals. Therefore, the wages paid to students and full-time help are approximately equal.

Yet the worker must pay rent and in other ways support himself and a family, if he has one. On the salary he earns here, just getting by is a struggle.

If Bates is so proud of its record of community achievement, assistance or whatever it calls beneficial interaction with a larger, poorer community, why doesn't it do something here on campus to help some members of Lewiston directly affected by school policy?

I suppose you get what you pay for and pay for what you get and an unskilled laborer does not have a lot to offer in a bargaining situation. Yet it seems to me that Bates might do better by its employees without falling into financial ruin.

Robert A. Worthley '69

* * *

To the Editor:

School yearbooks as a rule are notoriously outdated, conservative and unimaginative; the MIRROR has not escaped the rule, and seems likely to continue in this tradition. The avenues of creativity are barricaded by the Mirror's guardians, editor-in-chief Mike Wiers and faculty "advisor" Mr. Hannum. These two have accepted the responsibility of reflecting the life of the Bates student.

In the opening meeting of the MIRROR several time-worn issues were discussed, one being the fact that Senior pictures could not be candid because it would mean the sacrifice of uniformity, conformity, and as an after-thought would present great technical problems. Candid pictures were definitely out-ruled by two votes — those of Mike Wiers and Mr. Hannum.

Candid pictures were out and the black drapes were in. Again the argument for black drapes was uniformity. However, a new argument was presented: the black drapes for senior women represent "economic equality" (Mr. Hannum), the implication being that any show of economic differentiation was to be avoided. The assumption underlying this argument seems to be that Bates students idealize the STATUS QUO.

It was declared that the final power over what goes into the yearbook (this includes the style of senior photography) rests with the editor-in-chief, and not the student body. In short, a dictatorship of the elite. Upon questioning regarding the power of seniors concerning their own pictures the reply was "I don't want to be catty but seniors have never gotten together on anything". (Mr. Hannum)

Therefore, the MIRROR seems destined for its typical yearly outcome—a tasteless, uncreative and unimaginative farce.

Frederika Bruist

* * *

To The Editor:

I was deeply impressed, as a Bates parent and as a citizen, with your special issue "Call for Peace Goes Out from Campus." Having talked with many students recently, and being aware that many of them faced opposition far greater than was apparently the case in Lewiston, in addition to writing to the Powers that Be, I also wanted to write to the Powers that Will Be — the Student Generation. The enclosed is the result. It doesn't have the full range of your campus events included, but it does have a bit of your spirit. Keep up the Good Work!

John W. Abbott

About Students and Peace

With a kind of deep and vibrant enthusiasm, they speak powerfully of the peace they want their world to share during their lives.

With a sense of urgency reflected in visits in homes and in their petitions, they've decided what's ultimately important in life — peace for all.

Reflecting the highest and best of American youth, they've set their priorities, and they're not afraid to communicate — though it's hard — with the people.

Welded together in common concern, deep at the heart of their life in school, they've found a new relevance in education, a deeper sense of commitment, and a stronger will for peace.

In the midst of outcries about college students, they've worked peacefully and non-violently to make their world a better place — by tackling the very root of public opinion.

When people ask, "What can one person do?", they've demonstrated that students can meaningfully do much — and they've found a deep satisfaction in working at a most difficult task.

So here's to the student generation, left an inheritance of war by us older folks, and determined to find a new way of living for the world they've blessed.

John W. Abbott

* * *

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading the four page special edition of the Bates Student. I wanted to find time to read it completely, without interruption, and today was the day. I am very impressed with the recent activities of Bates' students, and wish to thank you for bringing these activities to the attention of all Bates alumni and friends.

Carol Sisson Swift '61

Draft "Numbers Game"

II-S No Longer Student Panacea

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and Andrew Shapiro

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class 1-A, 1-A-O (noncombatant C. O.), or I-O (civilian work C. O.) on December 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications on December 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C. O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S (C) deferment is a dream come true.

The I-S (C) deferment is available to any full-time college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S (C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S (C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S (C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S (C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a full-time student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled — not merely postponed — and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S (C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S (C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However, there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a IC (C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

From the Editor's Desk

Obviously, the two extremes must be denied from the outset. The campus Leaders Conference was not going to change Bates, but neither was it a waste of time. It was, as could be expected, somewhere in between.

In contrast to the mood of antagonism which seemed to prevail over the campus last year, a mood of friendliness dominated the proceedings at Sugar Loaf. The mere fact of being 80 miles from Bates was enough to prevent the use and abuse of rhetoric. The consciousness of tensions to be brought out into the open, of real work to be done was relieving. Never in three years at this school have I spent such a long period of time discussing the institution while free from the polemics of the blind who have a point of view.

The discussions Saturday afternoon were not earth shattering, but were at least productive for learning and for expression. The encounters which occurred Saturday evening in more relaxed surroundings were in some cases personally, if not organizationally,

Religion in New York City

Continued from Page 4

the initial general fear of the city on arrival in late April into cross-currents of feelings and finally nerve-wracking ambivalence in June, colored six weeks not the subtle shades of a Bates at Lewiston experience, but deep flaring hues obviously linked with one's most personal self. Witness reactions to the Wall Street riot, the Bronx zoo, or a man masturbating at the Seminary without pulling the shade. People were upset, excited, delighted, or turned off and on in a flash.

STAR CHAMBER

EPISTLES J. MILTON

With all due respect and the like to the stalwarts of the Faculty of Maintenance . . . fully aware that only one issue past their unflagging devotion to the college of their choice was brought beneath the inquiring eye of one Ted Barrows who, in effect, questioned their motives for remaining faithful in the face of only - recently - disclosed wage increases (more than merely trustworthy informers have reluctantly admitted that some, indeed perhaps a great majority, of these craftily disguised shadows of efficiency and diligent devotion were, at one time or other, the avant-garde of this century's third decade of intellectual liberalism, reluctantly transported from happier domains in sadder times. Their more progressive brothers and sisters since ensconced on Fun City's 12th Street West). Be that as it may, a most interesting manuscript has recently come to light (unfortunately, much of the code that first attracted the original translators and enabled them to remove the devious literary facade which obscured the actual manuscript was lost in the first great mud slide of 1969.) which should be of definite interest to those who follow, with more than a cursory sense of poignancy and pain, the adventures of these, the earth's wretched:

creative. The morning after the night before was the morning after the night before.

As Dr. Reynolds pointed out in his concluding remarks, it was significant that we spent much of Sunday morning discussing academic matters, I will add, not thank God discussing parietal hours and college governance. Unfortunately the conversation a some points admittedly was guaranteed to induce sleep (or was that the night before arising again?).

It's too bad you couldn't have been there, that everyone can't participate in a similar venture. It wouldn't convince you of the imminence of revolution, but only of the meager power of speech. We did not solve anything, but we did not go there to solve anything. We talked. For those who consider the arts of conversation past salvation, we failed. For those who see conversation as a means of understanding, and that a means to maturity, we succeeded in however small a way.

As May ended, the group sessions indicated the most bothersome contradictions were not of the city but of the self. No one escaped revealing something of his style of learning to the rest of the group. The jazz festival on 103rd Street, the services in Ascension Church in East Harlem, and chats on the street corners were delightful chances to relate something of one's disgust and delight in the city.

New York was a big round adventure with a lot of corners, all of it worth an eternity of reflections.

"How the Gazorte Almost Stole Spring"

(Although the actual chronology of the fable remains somewhat uncertain, in the interest of eschatology and scatology, it must be assumed that all characters are as living now as they were ever).

"... following a more tedious than usual summer, the inhabitants (who by some mystic pass of chance or fate also entertained individual delusions of being laborers,) of the country were gradually making plans for the greater pilgrimage or, as the elders were wont to say, the run for the Holy Kappalah. Now, although the proper preparations were made year after year, etc., there always appeared, hastily scrawled across the great welkin of the sky only moments prior to the final sacrifice of the lust-crazed virgin hordes—done supposedly to assure clean water along the way, these words: "Halt! Signs remain in disorder. Have patience. Await more auspicious message. End of message." That the message never varied did not despair the elders who were more than satisfied to stealthily vanish into the walls with the above-mentioned women whilst the peasants, or lowers as they were wont to be called and in those times everything was wont stared redundantly transfixed, for some matter of weeks, at the heavens.

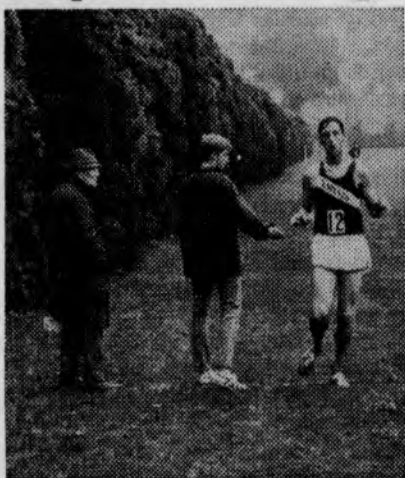
You will remember that the work season, having past, was no longer a factor with which to be reckoned and the peasants were left to their own varied devices (had but they been left to their desires it is assumed that the journey would have begun without the elders and this incident might well have ended . . . for that the world would have been the poorer). As it had been the custom of their fathers, indeed, of whole generations prior, to seek the shelter of the city (the low-lying blanket of smog captured the first few snow storms contents and it would be a matter of some days following the third storm that snow would actually be observed, falling in one rather large horizontal block, upon the grounds below) once released from the summer's toil, so this happy congregation of wastrels was not to be done out of its reappings in the neon realms which straddled the river (Note: or so it was still spoken of, as if by custom and habit; for those qualities of river-ness had long since been noticed as being non-existent in the area mentioned).

And so, wrapped in vestments ingeniously woven of quills, oriental tissue, and toilet paper (precious family treasures such as **Popped Wheat** having earlier fallen victim to various needs: the wrapping of dead fish and the lining of garbage receptacles), the merry band responds to the pulse of the city and is relentless drawn towards . . .

"The Pumpkin Eater" will be shown Friday, September 25, at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Starting Monday, September 28, the Library will extend hours until midnight on Sunday through Thursday, providing library access and general circulation service only. The Library will be manned after 10 p.m. by specially trained student assistants on a voluntary basis. Continued service rests on the availability of qualified assistants in later semesters.

X-Country Team Shows Great Depth in Big First Victory



... by the Chief

Last Friday the Bates X-C team showed why they are considered one of the best teams ever to come out of this area by thoroughly trouncing 3 schools. Individual honors went to Kavanaugh of Nichols in 25:02, excellent time for the wet, slippery conditions. Dick Slipp of Univ. of New Brunswick was a close second, and then Bates "gar-neted" the next six places. The scores were Bates 25, U. N. B. 45, Nichols 93, and Merrimack 101.

In spite of the bad conditions, many hardy spectators braved the weather to view the race; others cheered the team on from the windows of various dorms; and, of course, from the depths of Smith South came the playing of the Wil-

liam Tell Overture, without which a home meet might not be official.

Bates forte over the years has always been depth, and this year's team has definitely kept with Bates tradition . . . John "Gomer" Emerson was the first Bates man to the wire. In doing so he overcame a double obstacle; bouting a severe case of mono last spring and having to race with a gold on his left hand as a result of his marriage. In view of such heroics he receives the coveted Black Feather award. Seniors, Capt. Neil Miner and Steve Fillow followed Gomer closely, but barely stayed ahead of soph's Joe Bradford and Kirk Ives. Frosh Wayne Lucas in his first varsity race ran like a veteran and kept the six-man time spread to a low 42 seconds. Charlie Maddaus and Joe Grube rounded out the Bates scoring—both of whom would be top men on most collegiate teams.

This Wednesday marks the renewal of the Bates - U. Maine rivalry. Maine figures to be very tough especially on its home Orono course. Although obviously pleased with Friday's results, Coach Sloven-ski would not make any predictions but indicated that undefeated teams don't give up their unblemished records; they have to be taken away. Saturday, Colby and Middlebury come to the Bates campus for a 2:30 meet.



Despite great runs by Fred Russo, Bates loses

Middlebury Upends 'Cats 16 - 9

On a perfect day for football before 1,000 spectators at Garcelon Field, the Bates Bobcats succumbed to Middlebury and their scrambling freshman quarterback Doug Cramphin by a 16-9 score.

Bates drew first blood in the game when Thunder Thornton intercepted a Middlebury pass on their 42 and returned it to the 28. Runs by Fred Russo and Roscoe Lee plus an incomplete pass set the stage for a 25 yard field goal by Andy Moul and a 3-0 Bates lead.

Both defenses yielded yardage in the next few series but held under pressure until a short punt gave Middlebury the ball on the Bates 24. A pass interference call put the ball on the 10 and an eight yard loss and clipping call put the back on the 33. On third down, however, the scrambling Cramphin hit end Lee Cartmill for a T.D. and with the conversion Middlebury took a 7-3 lead with 8 minutes to go in the half.

The Cats took the kick off and marched down the field but were stopped by a rugged Middlebury defense and an illegal procedure penalty on the 12.

Bates continued to dominate the game statistically in the third quarter but was unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

Middlebury however, recovered a Bates fumble on the 17 setting up a field goal and a 10-3 lead.

The final drive of the 3rd quarter by Bates put them on the visitors' 30 to open the final quarter. Frosh QB Dave Dysenchuk then rambled to the 1 on the first play and scored on the second but a try for 2 points failed and Bates trailed 10-9.

Middlebury took a 16-9 lead with 5:07 left to play when Champhin connected on his 2nd T.D. pass. The 'Cats took to the air but were unable to mount any real attack in the last minutes.

Despite the loss, the Bobcats did show a rugged defense and improved running — particularly in the person of Fred Russo. Unfortunately spotty passing, costly penalties and the lack of a big scoring play hurt the team too much.

Injuries are really beginning to pile up and trim the line-up. Frank McGinty, Dave Magnussen, Pete Rubins and Fred Russo were all added to the disabled list this week.

Tufts is this week and prospects don't look too encouraging at the moment but anything can happen and the 'Cats most assuredly will not roll over and die in front of the Jumbos.

Bates Booters Inexperienced But Determined

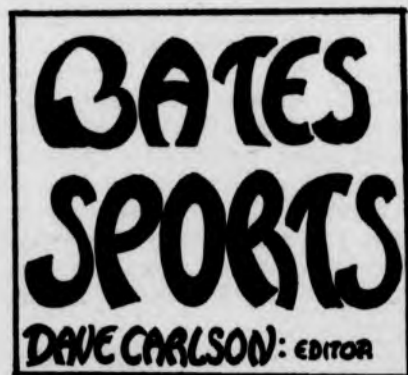
by Dave Carlson

With the loss of seven of last year's starters, including the entire defense, the prospects at first glance are not encouraging for the upcoming Bates soccer season. Gone is the speed and skill of Hibbard, the determination of Goober, the power of King and Pool, the smoothness of Geissler and the steadiness of Hammerstrom. Replacing such players in one season will be next to impossible but Coach Wigton along with Co-Captains Tom Maher and Buck Rogers are making an all-out effort.

There are many changes and many new faces on the squad this year. The biggest change noticeable thus far is a new attitude — a team spirit that has not really been present for some time. Spirit and determination mean a great deal in a sport such as soccer. Many times they can compensate for a lack of skill and experience. I know everyone connected with Bates soccer is hoping this will be the case this year.

A new spirit of competition has also been evident thus far. No longer are there 11 set starters and a spectating bench but rather a team of players who came to play. As of this writing many things remain unsettled but are far from discouraging.

Even finding a place to start writing is a difficult task this year, but here goes. Returning to his left wing position is Matt Cassis who compliments blinding speed with a skilled cross and lots of hustle. Over on the right wing is Elias "Bug Juice" Susung, a nifty



Camaroonian with a strong right foot. Kevin Norige, freshmen Keny Gibbs and Dick Visser are among a host of wings who could see considerable action.

Dieudonne "Donnie" Ngnoumen is back at left inside along with his fancy footwork and blistering shot. Rich Sliwoski has returned from England and he should really help the scoring up front with his gutty hustle and fine dribbling. Erik Tank-Nielson from Norway has excellent skills, a fine shot and is a fine passer — he will be heard from! Mike Miskin, Mike Shine, Terry Goddard, Bob Pierce, and frosh Jerry Quinlan give the team great depth at inside.

Halfbacks at this time include Captains Maher and Rogers, Steve Majeski, Jake Collens, Kenny Evans, frosh Ricardo MacKenzie and Joo Eng Tan, who was JYA last year. This position requires depth and there appears to be plenty of that this season.

The Big Question

The defense this year will probably make or break the team. It is

inexperienced and will make mistakes but it could also be a pleasant surprise.

Don Smith, who filled in so ably last year, is back at the left wing full spot. A month of playing in England this summer has made him quite a player. On the right side is Dave Carlson who has moved from his normal halfback spot. Another converted halfback is Bill Niemasik, who has been very impressive at the inside fullback. Andy Moul and his booming right leg (which the football team borrows) is at the other inside full. Humberto Torres has also shown vast improvement since last year.

In the goal will be Don Zeaman or frosh John White. Both of these guys lack experience but certainly not desire or courage.

Experimentation will be necessary, particularly at fullback but if the right combination is found things could go quite well. The scrimmage at U. N. H. this past Saturday could show a great deal.

The team travels to Clark this Saturday in hopes of avenging one of last years 3 defeats. Game time is 2:00. I hesitate to make any predictions but if an all-out effort is sustained throughout each game in the season — Bates will be a team heard from and talked about.

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