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New Assistant Deans Appointed

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REFERENDUM

Students Want Government

The following are the results of the referendum to determine if the student body wishes a student government based on dorm representation:

Total voting: 668
% of Student Body: 55%
Total yes: 626
Total no: 42
% approved: 94%

If one wishes to play with figures, the results, including all students who did not vote, reveals that 51% of the student body endorsed the dorm representative form of government. The primary reason for the sizable participation in the referendum would appear to rest in the proctors and residence fellows holding the referendum in the dormitories. Perhaps, it suggests the most efficient way to hold future referendums.

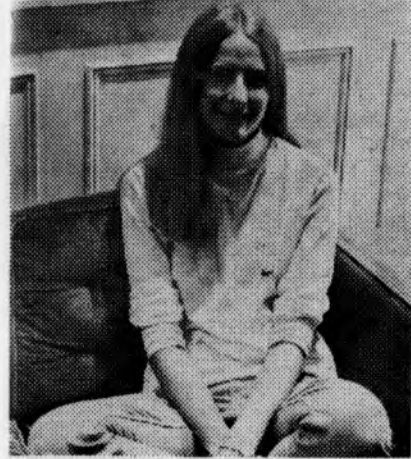
Signups for Dorm Representatives will be handled in each dormitory with posted sign-up sheets. Off-campus students can sign up in the CSA office. Any student that resides in a given dormitory may run for representative from that dormitory. Sign-ups will end Sunday, September 26 at noon. Elections will be held on Monday evening. Sign-ups for positions on faculty-student and student committees will begin Wednesday, September 22.

Under this new government there will be a total of 46 representatives with the dormitory breakdown as follows: 5—Adams; 4—Page,

Parker, Off Campus; 3—J.B.; 2—Cheney, Hedge, Rand, Roger Bill, Smith Middle, Smith South, Smith North; 1—Chase, Frye, Hacker, Herrick, Milliken, Mitchell, Pierce, Small House, Whittier, Wilson, Women's Union, Wood Street. The representation is based upon 35 students or fraction thereof.

The initial purpose of this new government will be to select students to fill the positions on the various student-faculty and student committees that exist at Bates. It also will be charged with the responsibility of shaping its own duties and functions in regard to Bates and the student body.

The following faculty-student committees need students. First there are the committees with non-voting student members: Admissions, Educational Policy and Orientation, each with 3 students; and Extra-Curricular and Commencement with 2 students. There are then the committees with voting student members: Student Conduct and Residential Life with five students, Library with 3, and Concert-Lecture with 4. The above positions are appointed annually. There is another student committee, however, the Presidential Advisory Commission, which needs students. Appointments to this group are permanent until the student terminates studies at Bates. Finally, there is a need for three students on the Residential Planning Commission. The students have voting power.



Natalea Skvir

Bates College welcomes a pert, young, but capable administrator this fall in the person of Miss Natalea Skvir, the new Assistant Dean of Women. A 1971 graduate of Wellesley College, who majored in French and minored in Music, Natalea brings with her a long list of credentials of every sort. But more importantly she brings a record of involvement and a sincere desire to meet and help Bates women.

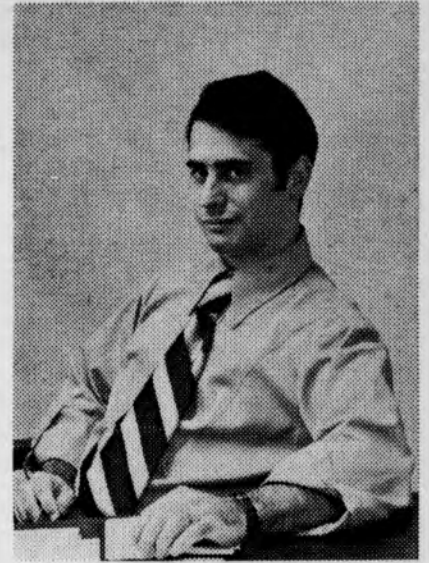
The post of Assistant Dean, like Natalea herself, is multi-faceted. The musical and well-traveled Assistant Dean will be an ever-available counsellor. Natalea is living in the suite in West Parker; her office hours there are 7 p.m.-10 p.m. daily except Monday and Tuesday, and she welcomes visitors. She can be reached at any hour, however, in cases of emergency. Miss Skvir will relieve Dean Isaacson of all rooming responsibilities, whether it be complaint about a roommate or just tedious and time-consuming paperwork. Natalea will also act as a liaison between maintenance and students.

When asked to give an opinion of Bates, the young dean simply said she loved it because she now is able to experience, compare, and contrast the best of two worlds—co-educational and all-girl. In speaking of Dean Isaacson, Natalea said she both "enjoys and admires her. She makes the job pleasanter and easier and always seems to strike the right balance between leaving me on my own and giving me advice when I need it." When asked to comment on the faculty, Natalea declined saying she had only met most of the faculty socially and not professionally.

Natalea expressed interest in the Big Sister - Little Sister program, the Outing Club, and the theater and musical productions. Having already met the freshmen women, she expressed a great interest in getting a chance to meet the upperclass women. Hence, the BATES STUDENT suggested a "get-to-know-you-meeting" in the guise of a house or dorm meeting. Natalea was quite receptive to the idea.

All interested parties should con-

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Joseph Glannon

by John R. Zakian

There ought to be a nifty, neat way to begin an article about the appointment of an Assistant Dean of Men and Coordinator of Student Activities. The title, alone, merits a witty recognition of this new position. But the title, alone, is not important; the one who fills it is, though. Joe Glannon with a B.A. and Masters from Harvard and work in VISTA has been chosen to handle this new role in the administration and, perhaps, with the honest and driving desire that he has revealed in his work to shape this new position, it is just as well not to present some humorous introduction.

Joe, in discussing his new position, recognized the importance of the two roles which he has assumed and the difficulties in balancing their responsibilities. As an Assistant Dean, Joe will aid in easing the overwhelming demands of Dean Carignan's office. This will, hopefully, permit both the office itself

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Conference Reaction

by Dan Weinberg

We got there at nine. The sign said, "Capricorn Lodge," and the parking lot in front of the nondescript looking building was already full of cars. I took my bag out of the trunk, and went inside, feeling sleepy after the long early morning ride. Inside, people were walking, looking for rooms, eating doughnuts and talking. Some of them I knew, but a lot I knew only by face.

The Capricorn Lodge is right nearby Sugarloaf. The mountain is kind of desolate looking in September, just green and tree covered looking up, and at the base there's just a girl working alone in an empty ski shop.

The conference held there wasn't at all as formal as you might infer from the word "conference." People dressed and acted in a pretty relaxed manner; something which might have been impossible had the conference been held in the more structured atmosphere on campus. If someone had photographed the people in the main



The Temporary Den: Man v. Machine

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meeting room at some instant; feet on chairs, bodies in all kinds of weird contortions; he might have titled the picture "The Bates Lounging Society."

The informal atmosphere led to some pretty good discussions though, including some pretty good discussions on trivia. But trivia

probably has its rightf so why not lengher sions in the future **HERS** thing can be adeq. **RIES** Even if it means **RIES** for a long time, it' it. The food will up for it.

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WINTER CARNIVAL: GET YOUR TWO CENTS IN - P

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One point brought up in the discussions was the assertion that Bates students are apathetic. But isn't it naive to term apathy a Bates syndrome when it seems that this society fosters the kind of extreme self-indulgence conducive to apolitical behavior? And is it possible to expect politically motivated behavior in a community that is highly transient. The perception of some of the administration and faculty is probably distorted by the fact that many of them spend a great deal of their lives living and working here. And while I'm not negating the importance of the four year student residency, I think that the plans and dreams of most students lie outside of the college. While working at the college is an important life goal for many teachers and administrators, for many students it's mainly a means to something else. Students may be expected to exhibit little long term political interest in a community, which they do not regard as a community, but merely a stopping place.

If the college desires an improvement in the cultural life at the college (an impression I received at the conference), should it be looking towards the development of more activist students? Isn't it possible that many creative people aren't the activist type?

Shouldn't it be recognized that students are living through a fairly unstable and uncertain period of their lives and be forgiven for an excessive preoccupation with their own individual affairs?

The activists moral put down of Batesies as apathetic is very questionable to me. Moral judgments of another individual's behavior are sometimes based on a very presumptuous arrogance.

Another issue covered at the conference was the necessity for archi-

tectural innovations on campus. The present dorms are aesthetically and in many ways functionally, failures. Rooms are uniformly built, exterior and interior design is uniformly bland. The interaction of this kind of environment and student life is probably negative. If the liberal arts education isn't directed at the creation of blandness and uniformity, scrap the rotten architecture. It doesn't belong here.

The conference didn't just involve discussion of "important" issues. I had a couple of regular conversations with teachers, which is highly unusual for me. It was this breaking down of the absurd abstractness of the teacher student relationship which was probably the most significant accomplishment of the conference. But the abstractions weren't broken down completely in my mind. I still had a hang up of not joining the small group Reynolds was in, not because of a personal dislike of the man (I don't know him at all), but because the stated omnipotence of presidential authority gives me an uncomfortable feeling. It's a feeling which I suspect is not just mine alone, and which raises some important questions. Is an abstractness in the administration - student relationship more necessary than in the relationship between teachers and students, because a different kind of authority is involved? If the administration prefers the maintenance of a fairly abstract relationship with students, shouldn't student distrust of the administration be accepted as normal and not as some correctable aberration? How

close does the administration approximate a surrogate father-mother role? Is that its proper function, or does it merely reflect a society which seeks to extend adolescence (and immaturity?) to absurd lengths?

There was certainly a breaking down of abstractions that Saturday night at the Red Stallion. A beer and dance locale close to Sugarloaf, it was a good place to spend some time. All of the students must have come down and there was a good contingent of teachers and administrators. First, there were the guerilla tactics of the 20's to get liquor. "Talk like you're twenty." Then the mediocre rock band with the lead singer giving the current version of bored hip. "Uh, we're Jackawa (I think) from uh Connecticut down South." Then the hard driving beat, and up children, it's time to dance and watch the weirded expressions the faces of teachers I've seen. Curiosity, envy, indifference, amazement, a little gentle disgust, everything. While the goofy singer tries to prove that he's the greatest blues rock singer in Maine from Connecticut. Then the standard pick-up couples move on the floor, with a strange guy in a long coat and a Sherlock Holmes cap pacing the room and swaying to the music of rock and booze.

Some other extracurricular things people did were play ping pong, ride gondolas, play games with cops and swim at midnight. Sunday afternoon the conference ended. It was an hour and a half driving back.

Frosh Orientation

by PAUL FERRY 1975

BOOK I - SEPTEMBER 4

Bates College-keep left. . . elm trees and bricks . . . Freshman Information: CARE packages and some scrap paper . . . a spotlessly empty room, cool after the blazing heat of the outside . . . suitcases, trunks, boxes, are you sure I didn't bring the kitchen sink? . . . the Commons: perhaps a final family meal . . . the Alumni Gym - airless, freshmen will please sit in the first fourteen rows, "Go back home before classes start" . . . a short night in a new bed.

BOOK II - SEPTEMBER 5

"No rest for the wicked" . . . another free meal for parents . . . stained glass and organ pipes make us God-fearing students . . . smile for the camera - the line can only be three hundred - fifty long . . . Shimmering heat, Carcelon Field, the

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almost given her up for lost, and the incomparable members of the Lux Study Group, who shall henceforth and evermore be known as the Luxembourg Elite Corps. The rest of the Bates Debating Contingent sped on to Cambridge where Dr. Moser and Mr. Erb scored yet another impressive victory for Bates. And from Cambridge, they headed south for France, where Day and Erb showed the American School of Paris how it's done when it's done well.

And so in a hectic but very happy spring short-term, the Varsity International Debaters of the Brooks Quimby Debating Union maintained the high Bates standard of debate, compiling a five victory, one defeat record.

The members of the Union will be presenting one more international debate for the College on October ninth, when Mr. Eric Parsloe and Mr. Denis Carter of Great Britain will appear in a debate with Union members in the Chapel. The topic will be Resolved: That American Universities have become havens of ill repute. The debate falls during

Alumni Weekend, and the entire weekend has been dedicated to the Seventy-Fifth year of International and Intercollegiate Debate at Bates. It is expected that Mr. Jeffrey Tulis will serve in the capacity of Speaker of the House. Much of the credit for the outstanding success of the Union last spring belongs to Mr. Tulis, whose fine organizational help in planning out the Britain itinerary was invaluable to all of us.

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tact the Dean of Women's office to make arrangements for such a meeting as soon as possible.

Editor's note: It has been the fortunate luck of this newspaper's editor to have met and talked both formally and informally with Natalea. She has left a deep impression of being an earnest and sincere individual and one who will not only fit into our community but also greatly contribute to its progress. The newspaper welcomes Natalea to Bates and wishes her luck in her position.

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boys get to the foot of the matter - and the girls have no choice . . . hope you like barbecued chicken . . . going to Bates can be an intellectual experience, can't it? . . . got a question? Don't ask your advisors - they don't know, either.

BOOK III - SEPTEMBER 6

Greetings, sun . . . a word of encouragement and wisdom from the faculty, the Little Theater had an overflow crowd . . . for those of us sure of our majors, a meeting with the faculty of the department, for at least a round of introductions . . . freshmen men will report to the Alumni gym in alphabetical order, no pushing, please . . . so this is a college library: a quick walk around the main floor and an in-depth explanation of nothing . . . students rap to students about things outside the classroom; WARNING: don't lock yourself in your room . . . seems that upperclassmen, especially boys, have strong eardrums, they put up with the gym's reverberations at the FRESHMAN dance . . . Ernie's is assured of another year's financial success . . . the lights burn late.

BOOK IV - SEPTEMBER 7

Arise, the Commons is waiting . . . the first test of college - why DID I come here, anyway?; the deans led the assemblies . . . bring that schedule to your advisor's conference - it's probably the only copy of it on campus . . . a discovery that the computer can stack the deck in blackjack, too . . . a splash of colorful robes as freshmen are welcomed into Bates at Convocation.

EPILOGUE - SEPTEMBER 8

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and Dean Carignan to be more accessible for students. Joe stated the wish that with this division of the workload that students will more readily seek out both himself and Dean Carignan.

In looking at the second part of his title as Coordinator of Student Activities, Joe noted that in handling the responsibilities of this office, he would take on a far more active role than that of "blueslipping." He emphasized the point that he would not impose himself upon any campus organization but was quite willing and eager to aid in getting any project off the ground. Joe expressed the sentiment that he saw his role as that of implementator of student ideas.

Joe took note of one very prominent concern that he has for both his roles. It revolves around the problem of becoming invisible to the student body. He very much wants to get to know all the students at Bates as well as faculty and to impress the point that the services of his office are open to all. In his role as C.S.A. he pointed out that he would be quite willing to aid in any project of any individual or group at Bates.

Returning to his responsibilities as Assistant Dean, Joe saw no incompatibilities between his office and that of Dean Carignan. Furthermore, he did not picture his office as a wedge for students against the Dean. He observed, quite strongly, that it was his impression that the ideas of showdowns with administration and students had passed out of the Bates picture. Joe stated that he saw the Dean as very receptive to student feelings and that his office of Assistant Dean was more to complement than conflict with the Dean's. He did note that he would certainly help any student who sought his aid.

The task ahead for Joe is a very difficult one for he finds himself set in a position new to the Bates community. As such, it offers him the opportunity to shape the office to its most beneficial ends, but it also bears heavily upon Joe to prove the strength and purpose of his roles. Joe has revealed a willingness to accept the challenge and it is his fervent wish to reach the entire campus. The newspaper wishes to welcome Joe to Bates and offers him all the help that the paper can offer. Joe's office is on the third floor of Lane Hall.

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THE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

As is the case with any small community, many nicknames have come into use to describe the various groups at Bates. The one which is, perhaps, the most vicious and degrading is that of terming maintenance department personnel, "gnomes."

Granted, in the eyes of the student body, there are valid criticisms of the maintenance department, especially its aloofness to the students, but there is no justification for using such a degrading term as "gnome." It certainly serves no constructive purpose except to soothe the wounded ego of someone affected by a maintenance department decision. The term, also, serves to perpetuate a myth of incompetency on the part of the maintenance department which no longer holds water.

There is a distinct need for better communication between the maintenance department and students, but to use the slur "gnome" only serves to maintain any antagonisms that might exist between the two groups. There is a definite need for the maintenance department to understand and recognize the complaints of the students, but should they be expected to respect a group of individuals who insult them continuously each day?

From this point forward, the *STUDENT* will not print the term, "gnome" in any section of the paper. It would be hoped that the college community would also refrain from using the term. The issue literally narrows down to the question as to whether or not one wishes to eliminate the problems that exist between the maintenance department and students.

THE TIME FOR TALK IS NOW

One of the more durable and dangerous myths expressed by students is that faculty and administration are unwilling to "rap" with the students. There is a strong feeling that these people do not want to openly and honestly discuss problems that are affecting the students.

It's about time that this myth was destroyed. The President, Deans and Assistant Deans, and many professors are quite willing and eager to informally talk to students. However, they are not going to force themselves upon anyone and rightly they should not. There is no force on earth that says that students must hold meetings with representatives of the other groups on campus, but if such gatherings are desired to discuss student interests it must be on the initiative of the students.

It is certainly not the purpose of this paper to admonish anyone for failing to communicate, but there is so much garbage thrown around about how the administration doesn't want to listen to the students. It is not true. Just try inviting someone.

Of course, on the other side of the coin, there still does exist a credibility gap between the students and the administration. It is strongly hoped that if administration or faculty do participate in such meetings that they will be frank and real. There is a very strong feeling among students that there is a distinct unreality on the part of the administration in the language used to communicate with students and it is hoped that this problem can be alleviated.

One final note, an ideal means of instituting meetings would be through the dormitory.

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COMMENTARY

THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

by Kathy Lynch and Peter Goodman

The Campus Leadership Conference, as defined by President Reynolds, had two purposes. Having selected students that the administration felt were in leadership positions, and faculty members and administrators with whom these students may have need to contact during the year, it would give everyone the opportunity to "get to know each other". And at the same time, through relatively unstructured discussion, it would isolate and consider some of the issues and problems of concern to the College.

These goals are valid. Reynolds recognized that "communication is lousy" at Bates, and any attempt at rectifying that is certainly worthwhile.

Were our only criteria for measuring success the accomplishment of goals, then we could easily look with favor at last weekend's experience, for it did bring people together and did create some valuable discussion, particularly, for us, in the areas of academic affairs.

But that is not our only criteria. The conference was not a success. We can see now that the conference was doomed to failure because (1) its designers gave it a purpose so limiting as to be meaningless (whether or not that purpose was achieved) and (2) they assumed that campus leadership exists at Bates.

The conference was limited in that there were no mechanisms for following up any of the ideas that arose. For example, there were a number of possible optional alternatives to thesis discussed, but there were no provisions for seriously investigating these alternatives. Dean Carignan would say that the mechanisms are there in the form of key faculty members and administrators. In this example, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, Dean Thomas, was present. But the E. P. C. is already involved in the consideration of three different problem areas, and any new concepts could not feasibly be looked into by this particular body.

Were Presidential Advisory Commissions established, with the pur-

pose of continuing discussion and further developing specific ideas and proposals, and submitting reports to the President, all the talk at the Leadership Conference would have some meaning.

The second failure of the weekend was that, by calling it a "Campus Leadership Conference", the existence of student leadership was assumed. The students at the conference appeared, for the most part, not only to lack the quality of leadership, but to lack even an understanding of what that quality is. There was a reluctance on the part of most students present to assume leadership roles or responsibilities. (This was clearly indicated during discussions of a new student government.)

Student leadership is so lacking at Bates that any individual who desires to be in a leadership position can easily do so. This encourages mediocrity in campus leadership.

The function of a liberal arts college should be to develop the individual. One aspect of that should be the development of leadership potential. This would include, among other things, teaching the mechanics of leadership. This was not done at the conference, nor is it done on campus.

We can conclude from this perhaps that the Administration is insensitive to the poor student leadership at Bates, unless they just don't want "Campus Leadership".

Professor Robert Chute was reported to have said: "Just because a person holds an office in an organization does not necessarily make him a leader."

All sophomores interested in the **Junior Year Abroad** should meet in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28. This important meeting with Professor Straub provides all basic information on the program and serves as background for later meetings. A reception follows in the Treat Gallery, where sophomores can talk with returned JYA students.



Meal Time: The Pain Of It All

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Three Dog Night-Poco-Guess Who-Chicago-James Taylor-Rare Earth

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OUTING CLUB

So you missed Mount Washington. Twice! And you've got a paper due next Monday and you just got a letter from your girlfriend at Framingham State telling you to get out with other girls because she's found this great guy from Saudi Arabia. Just the reason to go on an Outing Club trip this weekend. As always there is somewhat of an assortment: For the masochistic at heart there is Mount Katahdin. The Katahdin trip can be expensive (depending on the shape of your wallet) and arduous (depending on the condition of your legs), six bucks and twelve hours of hiking is the price you pay for some of the most beautiful vistas in New England. If you're not up to Katahdin, there is a beach trip to Pemaquid Point, an overnight canoe trip, and a bike hike.

In financial matters the O.C. finds itself with much more money than it counted on. The liquidation of the problem-plagued Sailing Directorship has dumped \$1700 in unbudgeted funds in Council's lap. About \$1200 of this came from the sale of three 420 sailboats to the college. To the college? Yes. In a drive to encourage "club sports", the President has bought the boats from the O.C. in order to encourage the formation of a sailing club, similar in motivation to the Hockey Club. This \$1200 and the \$500 budgeted for sailing leaves the O.C. with \$1,700 not budgeted in active directorships.

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should do with this money as far as trip subsidation or equipment goes, show up at an Outing Club meeting some Wednesday night at 6:30 under the Purinton Room in the Gym. If you've an interest in being part of a new sailing club complete with three 420 sailboats, contact Doug Daly in Pierce House. And lastly, if anyone wishes to apply for the position of O.C. sex symbol, recently vacated by a resignation, she should contact Dan Canfield in the Equipment Room, behind Hathorn, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 4 and 5 P.M.

CHASE HALL HOMECOMING

The Chase Hall Committee has announced its first two major productions. The Youngbloods will be appearing for Homecoming, October 8, and on October 30, it will be Seatrain in concert.

The Youngbloods have done many albums and have cut numerous singles with varying success. Their show is very unusual and includes interaction with the audience.

Returning with the Youngbloods is Jaime Brockett a New England folksinger with a special rapport with the campus. He has two albums now available, including his first, "Remember the Wind and Rain."

To round out the evening, a third act, "England Dan and John Ford Coley, will also be appearing. They are Folk-Rock Singers who originated in Texas. Their album, entitled

by the group name, is a surprise. One expects a deep country sound and is treated to a harmony which, in class, resembles Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young and ranges to the Alman brothers. A desire for simplicity and the assistance of Herb Alpert in the production of the album has kept the better part of the instrumentalization confined to harmony. However, there are cuts with a more moving rock which is reminiscent of the Alman brothers. The record is on the AM label and all songs are written by the group.

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Seniors interested in graduate business school MBA programs will meet on Tuesday, September 28th at 7:00 P.M. in room 3, Libby Forum. Prof. Williams will discuss admissions, examination, and other procedures.

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On Friday evening, September 24, the Film Board will present Lewis Milestone's screen classic ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT at 8 P.M. in the Little Theater. The film, an account of seven young boys who enter the German Imperial Army in 1914, was winner of numerous awards, including Academy Awards for Best Picture and Director of 1930. Admission charge is 50c.

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BATES VERSUS TUFTS AT HOME

Once again the fates, and Doug Cramphin, did the Bobcats in by a score of 33-7. But this was no indication of how even the play was. The halftime score was 7-6, and going into the 4th period the score was still 7-6. Coach Hatch said that the offense put on "its best total performance in quite a while."

Middlebury opened up by scoring on a four yard scoring pass from Pete MacKey to Phil Pope. Previously Bates had marched downfield but stalled on the wet turf at the 10, and a field goal was missed. Bates got the ball again, and marched downfield on runs by Fred Russo, Roscoe Lee, and Ira Waldman, and catches by Joel West. Finally Bill Connolly threw an 8 yard scoring strike to West. Joe Burke kicked the extra point and Bates lead, 7-6.

Middlebury opened up the 2nd half by scoring within the 1st minute. Bobcat Killer, Cramphin, completed a short pass to Pope, who was isolated on a linebacker, and took the ball 67 yards for a score. Bates showed some resiliency by driving downfield a number of times, but mistakes down inside the 25 were costly. Connolly threw well the whole time, and some great receptions were made by Waldman and end Kim Klein. A misplayed option recovered by Middlebury appeared to turn the game around.

In the fourth period, interceptions and mistakes were again costly to the Cats. The Panthers scored on a 9 yd. pass from Cramphin to Terry McGuirk. An interception set up a 1 yard run by Mackey. And to make matters worse, the Panthers picked off a lateral on Bates' patented hook and trailer, and returned it for a TD.

Defensively the only real problem was covering men out of the backfield, which will be worked on this week in practice. Outstanding at the defensive ends were Mark Harris and Pete Rubins, who did an ex-

cellent containment job. Greg Pac, Jack Rule, and "Moishe" Dutko were tough to run against. Rule also recovered 2 fumbles. Joe Burke, Dion Wilson, Mike Penella, and Chet Janiga provided some good hitting at the backer spots. Herb Brownlee, Biff Moriarty, and Mike Genetti covered well in the secondary.

Bates had more total offense than Middlebury, 362 - 361 yards. Bates had 23 first downs to 19 for the Panthers. Bill Connolly, playing exceptionally well at QB, was 18 for 35, for 198 yards. Kim Klein caught 8 passes for 87 yards, West had 5 for 43, Waldman 3 for 57, and Lee 3 for 25. Bates had 140 yards rushing by Russo, Lee, and Waldman. All of the Backfield men blocked like bulls throughout the game. The line led by Steve "Stork" Eldridge opened up big holes. Also blocking strongly were Dave Nelson, Al Hill, Mark Quirk, Tom Losordo, and John "Shesky" Pearce.

This week the opponent is Tufts at home. The team should really be up for this one. QB Jon Kostka and kicking specialist Andy Moul are back out for the team, which will help, as will a big cheering crowd. As Coach Bob Flynn summed it up, "the time is ripe for us to get back on the winning track."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
Bates	0	7	0	0	7
Middlebury	0	6	6	21	33

Soccer Outlook

by Don Smith

The soccer season began on an uncertain note last Saturday as the Bates squad scrimmaged the U.N.H. team for six quarters; uncertain because, although U.N.H. scored four goals to Bates' none, the game was not close to being as one-sided as the score indicated. Three of the goals came on defensive errors that just shouldn't happen, typical of early season

play.

U.N.H. scored early in the first period when two of the Bates fullbacks both assumed the other was going to clear the ball, leaving it for a U.N.H. lineman to pound it home. This was typical of their second and fourth goals, which both occurred when the defense simply failed to communicate correctly. Their third goal, coming in the third period, resulted from a combination of a hard shot at the corner and the slippery grounds that slowed goalie John White down enough to let the ball score.

Despite the score, the defense as a whole played fairly well, once they got over the mental lapses resulting in goals. The offense displayed superior passing technique and considerable talent, but despite three or four good chances, they just could not find the mark against an inspired U.N.H. goalie.

The halfbacks were especially effective, lead by Joe Madenski who was everywhere. Erik Tank-Nielson, Steve Majeski, and Frosh Bill Kimball and Pat McInerney were

also outstanding. The defense included returning fullbacks Billy Niemasiak, Terry Goddard, Don Smith, and Humberto Torres, along with Freshmen John Willhoit and John Peterson and Soph Steve Kirsch. Goalies John White and Don Zeaman are joined by Frosh Tick Withington to provide the most depth at any position. Matt Cassis, Dick Visser, and Luis Lima, have returned to their wing positions, along with insides Kenny (H.L.) Gibbs, Bob Pierce, and Captain Mike Miskin. Other members competing for the offense include Kevin Norige, John Dickey, Wayne La Riviere, and Freshman George Waymouth. Sophomores inside, Jerry Quinlan and fullback John Dundas have been lost to the squad due to operations, but Quinlan should be back by mid-season.

Overall, the scrimmage showed the basis for what could be a fine squad, with proper preparation. The team scrimmages at UMaine at Portland-Gorham on Tuesday before opening the official season with UMaine at Orono on September 28.

X-C AT COLBY TOMORROW

The Bates Varsity Cross-Country team will travel to Waterville tomorrow for a 3:30 meet with Colby and Middlebury College. The meet is expected to be a close one as all three schools have squads of roughly the same strength. In overall numbers, however, Middlebury appears to have the horses. Bates which has been the top team in Maine for the last 3 years appears to have hit some rough going this year. The team has only two returning lettermen, in John Emerson and Joe Grube. The team was hard hit last June by graduation, with withdrawals from college, and runners not taking part in this year's program.

Last Saturday seemed to crystallize the whole problem when Bates placed 3 men in the top finishers of the Bates Invitation meet only to place second. John Emerson ran his best time ever on the Bates course to place third behind Keeling of New Brunswick and Kavanah of Nichols. Slipp of New Brunswick picked off fourth with Joe Grube of Bates taking the fifth spot, followed by Bob Pieser of Bentley and Bill Thornhill of

Bates. New Brunswick then copped 8, 9, 10, 12, and 13 for the low score of 32 points to Bates' 40, Nichols' 83 and Bentley's 88.

Other fine performances by Bates runners were Charlie Maddaus in 11th and Russ Kennan in the 14th spot. Three other Bates runners Charlie Wyland, Steve Mortimer and Andy Lovely placed 16th, through 18th respectively.

The meet had some interesting sidelights among them the fact that Smith once again provided the William Tell overture when the guys were running around the puddle, and an anonymous benefactor supplied a large bag of oranges.

Due to a breakdown in correspondence with the CHIEF there are no black feather winners this week. However, mention should be made of the fact that the third Bates man Bill Thornhill is only a Freshman and ran himself one heck of a race last week. The time was just over the magic 25 minute mark which places him right up there as a runner to be contended with not only in the future, but in the present as well.



Emerson, Thornhill and Grube in Bates Invitational

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Little Theater "Comedy Review" Pro-Con

by Jim Kacian

Last Wednesday evening, because of a general outcry for entertainment, and a promising success by last year's venture, a group of the Robinson Players presented the "all new, never before seen, improved, revised and expanded shoestring Comedy Review," much to the delight of the near capacity audience. The material was a rehash of the same program presented last year, but was equally effective on the "all new, never before seen, improved, revised and expanded" audience, consisting basically of freshmen.

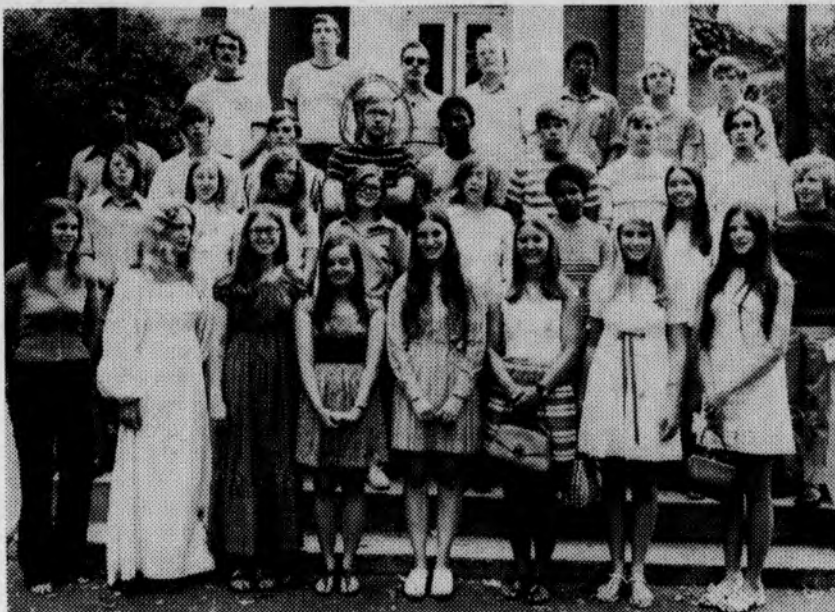
The purpose of the show was explicit: there seems to exist a "purely fabricated myth that Maine, and particularly Lewiston, and particularly Bates shows a distinct lack of sophistication." The goal, hence, was to "dispel this nontruth and instead, prove that Bates in Lewiston, yes, even in Maine, is the very Mecca of sophistication." And so it went.

The cast was small, consisting of but six players. Each of the six, however, was totally divested of self-conspicuity, and rather, asserted themselves to the parts as required. The players: Diane Carlson, Linda Very, Rita O'Donnell, Jeff Day, Rick Porter, and Al S. Gardner. Also contributing in the merriment (or crime, as you like) were Jay Shuman and Drew Field.

Particularly effective among the diverse sketches performed by the actors was the delineation of clean and dirty, exacted as a group participant attempt. Indeed, the concepts advanced by the group made one wonder, once one had stifled his laughter. Another particularly well received bit was performed by Rick Porter: a Marceau-like pantomime to the impressive and fitting music of Richard Strauss, Also Sprach Zarathustra.

The true show-stealer turned out to be Al Gardner, who captivated the audience with his myriad facial expressions, his seeming naïvete, and his "wrong - side - of - the - tracks" appearance. He seemed to enjoy the limelight, whether screaming his poetry ("We are da yout', you crummy slob!"), or happily enunciating his new - found sixth grade vocabulary, concerning reproduction (Row!; or more subtly, Sperm-a-to-zo-a!!)

In all, the evening revolved about course humor, bacchanalian in style, mad wit, startling improv, and a handful of "nasties," all of which prove, as stated by the players to the agreement of the audience, that "Beard is a dirty, dirty, dirty!!"



This is a Picture of the Freshmen from New Jersey. One isn't a Frosh, Guess Who? Don, You Tried to Pull a Quickie but . . .

by John R. Hester

On the night of September 15, the Bates College community was subjected to the alleged antics of humor under that well formed guise of the annual "Comedy Review." For the most part, one could characterize it only as a dismal night at the theater, an evening of attempted frolics which never quite reached a peak of mediocrity and at times bordered on the crass.

The inferiority of the material involved in the Revue did not, thankfully, affect the general excellence of the cast. Indeed, it is to their credit that the performers were able to bring any form or dignity to the stage, for certainly it was a most difficult task. With them, the Revue struggled and floundered to an undefined conclusion; without them, it needn't have begun.

The play itself ran the range of insufficiency, moving from hidden puns and ludicrous capers to practical obscurity with little apparent difficulty. There was unquestionably no lack of dull time, for consistently the individual skits were either too long, too irrelevant or too improper. Perhaps the most effective scene was that of the "clean word - dirty word" declarations; however, whatever benefits were gained by this segment were irreparably shattered by the disgusting theme of the final sketch. Indeed, to use any form of material which indignantly refers to the memory of the late Helen Keller, a great crusader for the blind and the deaf, can be in nothing but the crudest of conceivable tastes.

If it is the aim of those responsible that the Revue should become a tradition at Bates, then the production must be reconsidered. Certainly traditions are founded on worthiness and an inherent want of survival; in this concept and on that basis, the "Comedy Revue," in its present form, has no justifiable reason for existence.

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DEBATING UNION VENTURE VISIT TO FRANCE - ENGLAND

by Jane Pendexter

"On his tongue they pour sweet dew, and from his mouth flow gentle words." So sayeth Hesiod in "The Theogony." Also sayeth the members of the Brooks Quimby Debating Union, though with admittedly less objectivity. Eloquence or no, the varsity international debaters of the Union, accompanied by eminent coach, Dr. Thomas F. Moser and Mrs. Moser set out in April to inspire their British and Parisian counterparts.

Mr. Jeffrey J. Day, Mr. Randolph Erb, and the Mosers departed from Boston's Logan International aboard one of BOAC's Finest. Post-flight

comment revealed that Mr. Day found BOAC's Finest not so fine as was anticipated, though others in the party appeared relatively satisfied. Upon arriving at London's Heath-Row Airport, the Bates Delegation put up in one of London's "less expensive" guest houses, "... not so much for the budget as for the atmosphere." The "atmosphere" proved both economical and earthy and the Bates battalion under the direction of the Master made quick work of hitting the numerous antique and curiosity shoppes.

Similarly taking advantage of the more commonly frequented cultural centers in the City, Mr. Day, Mr.

Erb, and the Mosers attended several concerts, plays, etc. during their London stopover. At the end of the week came the time to depart for the University of Manchester where the group was met by Mr. Al Hyde, '72, who was taking his junior year abroad. Mr. Day, Mr. Erb, and Mr. Hyde joined forces in opposing the resolved, That the United Nations serves no useful purpose. The brilliant humor of Mr. Day, enhanced by the cutting analysis of his colleagues led the Bates team to victory over the British in their initial joust.

After the University of Manchester, the team took to the road once again to take on the members of the infamous Oxford Union Society, whose notoriety in international forensic circles is rivaled only by Cambridge and Bates. Two debates were scheduled to take place at Oxford, the one on Thursday, May

sixth, the other on Friday, the seventh. On the first evening, Dr. Moser and Mr. Day entertained a well-packed Union, debating the question of civil disobedience and its role in contemporary society. Their remarks were enthusiastically received and the Bates representatives chalked up another impressive win on the 1971 International Itinerary.

The encounter on Friday evening was somewhat more intimate, taking place in the main hall of Manchester College, Oxford University. Mr. Day, euphoric over his recent victory, debated the topic Resolved: That Law and Justice are incompatible in contemporary American and British society. He was accompanied in his efforts by this writer, (new alias, "JP"), who had been "sent ahead" with Dr. Garold Thumm and the members of the Luxembourg Study Group, who were also helping to spread Bates wit and good-will throughout the Continent. Mr. Day and Miss Pendexter scored yet another victory for Bates and defeat for Oxford as they hammed their way through a philosophically weighty topic.

While in Oxford, the Debaters were based at Oxford's famous Turf Tavern at Bath Place. Oxford's oldest inn proved the perfect setting to a similarly pleasant weekend. There was, of course the one exception of the wierd thing who was a fugitive from justice who liked to jump on beds with muddy boots and climb out of windows and onto roofs because "his chick had left him..." but that is another story in itself and far too long to recount here. Suffice it to say that Oxford was a rousing success.

Leaving Oxford on Saturday, The Mosers, Mr. Day, Mr. Erb, and "JP," headed for the University of Durham, at Durham, driving north (through the English countryside in their super-small British rented Ford. The Bates group was seen leaving Oxford happily singing such Quimby Debating Union favorites as "Lloyd George Knew My Father, Father Knew Lloyd George," sung to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," Hail, Britannia," and "God Save Our Gracious Queen." This Mormon Tabernacle-Choir-like spectacular received much applause from Oxford pedestrians who were fortunate enough to hear the melodic strains as the "Mose-mobile" whizzed by.

The debate at Durham, not unlike those before it, was formal in comparison to most American debates. The speakers mostly wore tuxedos. Some even wore them completely. The Bates men followed this latter mode of dress as they felt responsible for keeping up the excellent Bates reputation. After having been wined and dined in the true royal fashion, Dr. Moser, Mr. Erb, and this writer put heart and soul into the Durham encounter, but lost in spite of their valiant attempts. It should be noted here that the Durham reception was somewhat of a paradox in that the officers of the Durham Union Society were most hospitable, yet the audience there was anything but. In any event, Durham was certainly an interesting experience.

From Durham, "JP" bid a fond farewell to her colleagues, missed her plane to London, spent all Sunday afternoon sleeping in the Durham Airport Cocktail Lounge, and finally winged her way back to Dr. Thum in Luxembourg, who had

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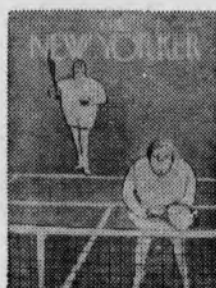
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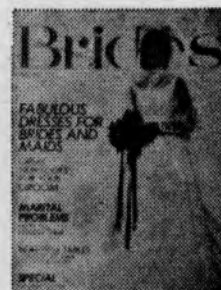
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