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Saar Orchestra Appears in Lewiston

In the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 14 at 8:15 P.M., the world renowned Chamber Orchestra of the Saar will appear in a Lewiston-Auburn Community concert. The fine entertainment they will provide will be free to Bates students who have identification cards.

In addition to Lewiston, thirty other U.S. cities during the coming season will host the awaited return of the Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, the famous sixteen member German ensemble, known for over a decade as one of Europe's most brilliant, most-recorded Baroque orchestras. Undoubtedly, the program for October 14 will thus include a good number of fine Baroque chamber pieces.

Press reviews were very favorable about their first United States tour. To quote the **New York Times**, "The Chamber Orchestra of the Saar has the reputation of being one of the best Chamber Orchestras in Europe. In its New York debut last night... it sounded as if it might be one of the best in New York, perhaps the whole country." The Washington Post backed this opinion by saying "This group from the Saar embodies the virtues of the best chamber orchestras around. They combine the clarity and transparency of true chamber ensemble with the firmness and rich sonorities of an orchestra twice the size; their phrasing emerges from the heart of the music..."

It was in the tradition of Europe's great radio-broadcast orchestras that the Saar Chamber Orchestra was founded eighteen years ago by the late Karl Ristenpart, the internationally celebrated musical leader who remained the group's conductor until his death in December, 1967. Ristenpart's replacement, the new conductor Antonio Janigro, is one of the master musicians of the world. From the start of his brilliant career as a cellist, the foremost musicians recognized him as an inspired colleague: Casals, Lipatti, Enesco, Bloch, Kleiber, Reiner and others. As gifted a cellist as Janigro is, however, his musical interest and insights range far beyond the discipline of any single

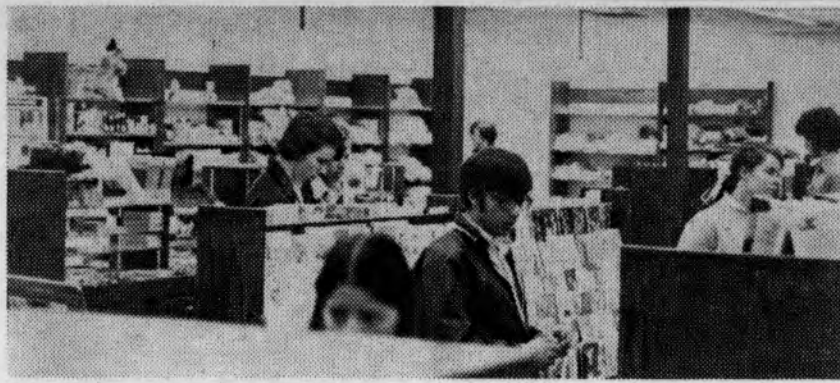
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Bates Coram Library Adds Microbook Series

"The Library of American Civilization," a new microfiche library of about 19,000 volumes covering America from its beginning to the outbreak of World War I has been added to the BATES COLLEGE library.

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"Many of the books in this collection are rare, others are out of print, and not all are available even in the finest libraries," said head librarian Iva Foster. "This means that students have resources found only in select libraries of the na-



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"Truth In Service To The Community"

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Debate Gala Saturday

by Cardinal Puff

The issue of ill repute in American Universities will be the topic for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary debate this Saturday night in the Chapel. The Oxford University graduate touring team of Dennis Carter and Eric Parsloe will join Bates Union Society debaters Jeff Day '73, Al Goetzl '74, Jane Pendexter '72 and Phil Ingerman '73 in debating this resolution. This debate also marks fifty years of international intercollegiate debate inaugurated by Bates.

Jeff Tulis '72, recently returned from a year at Manchester College, Oxford, will serve as Speaker of the House for this historic occasion. Returning alumni debaters will be special guests.

Introducing the Government's position that American Universities are indeed havens of ill repute will be that entertainer just off a one-night performance at the Sheraton Mount-Royal, Montreal — Jeff Day. Jeff has a new routine ready for tomorrow night's show. There is guaranteed not to be a dry eye in the house following his performance.

The first speaker for the loyal opposition, Al Goetzl '74, is noted for his devastating sarcasm. Nothing is too sacred.

The job of rebuilding the Government's position will be the task of

Jane Pendexter '72. Jane debated for Bates last year against Oxford and debated last short term in Europe.

Although Phil Ingerman '73, has seen limited debate experience in the past, preliminary indications are he is more than equal to the task of refuting the Government's arguments.

At this point in the debate the British guests will have their say. One will speak for each side of the resolution. Whether they will speak to the question or not is entirely another issue.

The Speaker of the House will then open the resolution to comment by any members of the audience. This is your time to speak up! It is rumored that several other members of the Bates Union Society will use this time to refute the ideas of their colleagues on-stage.

At the conclusion of those remarks, a division of the house will be called for, followed by a reception in Ham Lounge of Lane Hall.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all!



The Team: Jane Pendexter '72, Jeff Tulis '72, Phil Ingerman '73, Jeff Day '73, Al Goetzl '74.

WCBB Announces the Purchase of a Mobile T.V. Unit

It's not a creature from the black lagoon. That rolling monster loaded with three eyes, a talking ear and its own stage, will be coming into virtually every community in Southern and Central Maine in the near future.

Dispensing with the mystery, WCBB Channel 10 General Manager H. Odell Skinner says "This will give a big boost to Public Television in Maine and the service we are able to provide to our citizens. The monster is no monster at all. It's our 35-foot rolling television studio, otherwise known as a mobile unit."

The acquisition of the mobile unit was made possible through a grant from the Filene Foundation of Boston. It means that WCBB will now be able to get seriously involved in covering issues of importance to citizens all over the Channel 10 coverage area. "We hope to cover events in the areas of public meetings, hearing, music, sports, etc. The possibilities are virtually unlimited" said Skinner.

The new mobile unit is the second significant step in WCBB's development plans for improving reception and programming services for Central and Southern Maine citizens. A few weeks ago Channel 10 announced it will raise its tower on Oak Hill in Litchfield by another 280 feet. This project is made possible through the support of an H. E. W. Grant.

Skinner while noting the exciting progress being made said "we are indebted to every person, corporation, business and foundation who continues to support our operating costs. As we grow, this support becomes even more vital to our commitment of varied and quality programming without commercial sponsorship."

Incidentally, the three eyes mentioned earlier refers to the three television cameras in the mobile unit, the talking ear is a videotape recorder and the stage is built-in on the unit's roof.

Homecoming Concert TONIGHT: Youngbloods in Lewiston Armory

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

The week of Oct. 16 will be a typical Outing Club weekend. Fresh air and exercise, Beachwalks, canoe trips and a mountain climb up the Crockers. You can sign up next Tuesday or Wednesday.

You may notice that the writer of this column has caught on that he can't write about this weekend's trip because it's too late to sign up.

Speaking of this weekend, though, there will be another sort of O. C. trip to the Bemis Mountain section of the Appalachian Trail. Being a work trip it involves marking and clearing the section of trail. This is one of the more important functions of the O. C. which maintains around thirty miles of the "A. T.". If you'd like to try your hand at swinging an ax or brush hook for eight hours a day, you should look into the club before the next work trip.

Prospects for getting the helicopter before Christmas look good since Ed Pokras, Outing Club persuasion expert extraordinaire, has just closed a deal with the Cambodian government which sends 4 of our canoes to them in return for one rebuilt gunship.

The Outing Club in a rare fit of good sense elected five new members to Council. These are on the whole just typical Batesians whom you may know so I won't tell you who they are. And finally, the settlement of the sinking fund issue has left us without an issue. If you have any point of O. C. policy that we could debate indefinitely bring it to the next meeting 6:30 Wednesday night below the Purinton Lounge in the Alumni Gym.

There will be an introductory lecture on "transcendental meditation" on Monday, October 11. The meeting will be held in the Filene room in Pettigrew Hall at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free.

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The C. A. held an open meeting last Wednesday evening in the Adams' Lounge. The main objective was to acquaint everyone with the various functions of the C. A., and also the officers and commissioners. We were hoping to come up with fresh ideas. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, please don't hesitate to tell us!!

The C. A. has allocated a dorm activity fund, which provides any dorm with money for things like parties, folksingers, perhaps a film, etc. Be creative and hold a dorm or inter-dorm get together!

We are also hoping for an ice cream smorgasbord very soon. It would be a "meet your C. A." and "meet other people on campus" affair.

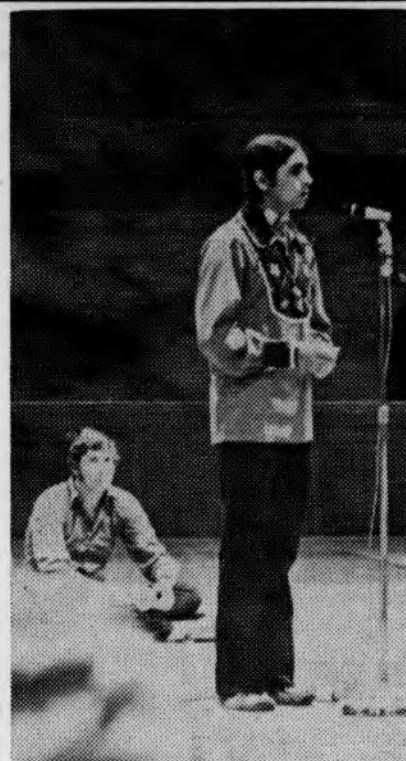


And Here You Are Al. Ann Hall and Al Southergill Calmly Braced for the Rush for Tickets to the Youngbloods Concert Tonight.

The appointment of George M. Christopher of Richmond, Maine, as Part-Time Instructor in Biology at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President.

A native of Plainfield, N.J., and graduate of New Canaan, Conn., High School, Mr. Christopher was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1962, where he was a Dean's List and James Bowdoin Scholar. He received his master of science degree at Middlebury College in 1966, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate from Columbia University.

His field of special interest is animal behavior and he has done research on the migration of freshwater zooplankton.



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11 October

MEN & WOMEN

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MEN & WOMEN

Georgetown University (Law School) Representative: Dean Thomas Fischer (In Women's Union) See Professor Sylvester for Appointments.

TUESDAY

12 October

MEN & WOMEN

Babson College (Business Administration) Graduate Program in Management (MBA) (LUNCHEON MEETING) Representative: Mr. M. D. Pell

MEN & WOMEN

Boston College (Law School) Representative: Professor Paul Kane (In Women's Union) See Professor Sylvester for Appointments.

TUESDAY

19 October

MEN & WOMEN

University of Rochester (Graduate School of Business Management) Graduate Program in Management (MBA) (LUNCHEON MEETING) Representative: Mr. J. Baker, Asst. Dean

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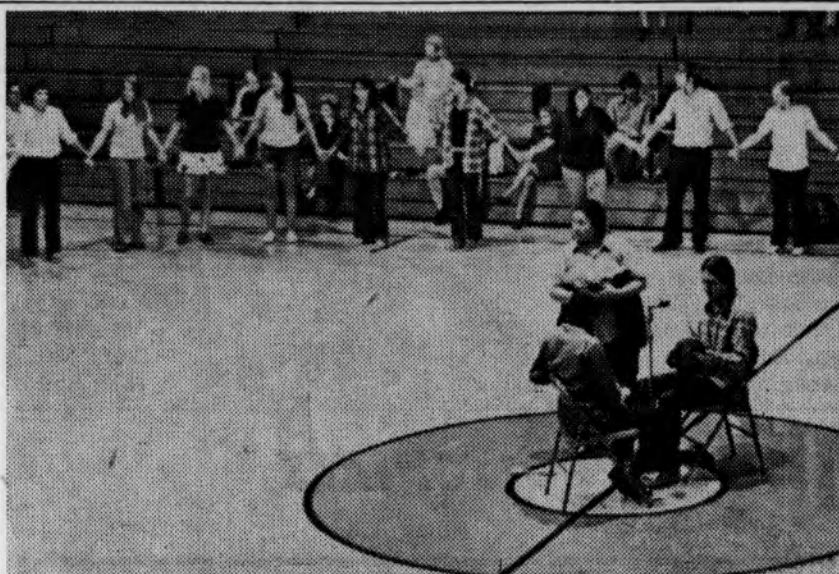
The Saturday evening performance of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" scheduled for October 16 has been canceled, Prof. Harry Steere, chairman of the program, has announced. This cancellation does not affect the Sunday performance at 3:00 P.M., October 17.

"Scheduling difficulties have caused the cancellation of the Saturday evening performance," said Steere in his announcement "and any persons with reservations for that evening may exchange them for Sunday or request a refund on their ticket purchase."

Professor Steere expressed his regrets that this condition beyond his control made this cancellation necessary, and said that the public response to the French language production has been most gratifying.

"Every effort will be made to provide seating for purchasers of Saturday tickets at the Sunday performance," he said.

Today, at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union, Deans Isaacson and Carignan will hold their first informal gathering with students. The program was begun last year and was well received. Coffee and tea are served and it gives the students the opportunity to talk with the deans in a relaxed atmosphere.



Last Saturday Night Witnessed an Evening of Indian Folklore in the Alumni Gym. Approximately 250 Students Attended the Program Performed by "The White Roots of Peace."

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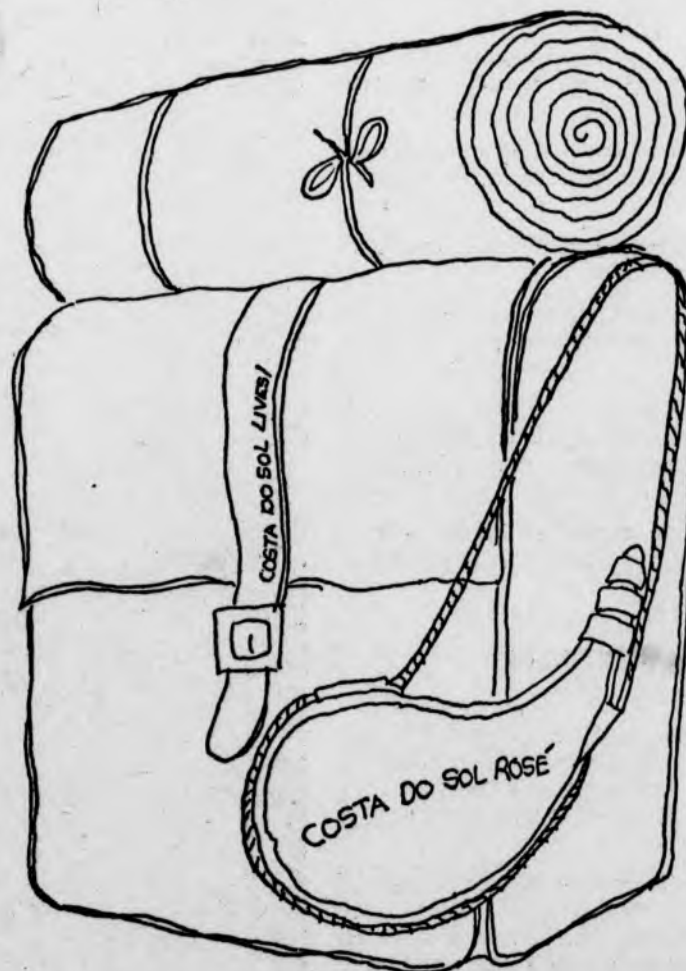
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POSITIVE LOOK AT BATES

The editorials in these first issues of the newspaper have been very critical and negative towards various aspects of the Bates community. And, perhaps, it is justified for there are problems which need airing. Furthermore, it is an essential responsibility for a college editor to devote his energy in discussion of campus problems, but it is also his responsibility to build, not tear down, that college community.

There is a very distinct and new attitude manifesting itself at Bates which cannot be ignored. It appears that the rhetoric of last year has been replaced with constructive action. There are numerous strong and positive activities that have begun to emanate from Bates which reflect the aforementioned observation.

1. There is the new student government with its fresh faces and strong student support.
2. There is the concerted effort of the campus organizations to work together. This is most prominently revealed in such activities as the information forums.
3. There is the attempt on the part of various students to develop a strong line of communication among the social activity groups of various colleges in Maine.
4. There is student initiative manifesting itself in dorm parties or discussions on cultural problems at Bates.
5. There is the dormitory where students are formulating plans for social gatherings with faculty, administration, and students simply "to get to know each other."
6. There is the administration which is slowly revealing a deep and honest concern for the problems facing students whether it be the issue of decorating dormitory halls or the inconveniences of the temporary den.

The point is not to absolve our community of all its faults, but, rather, to suggest that it is time to build on our strengths rather than fumble with our weaknesses.

COMMUNITY WITHIN A COMMUNITY

Much of the dialogue which has consumed the attention of the college, recently, has centered around the concept of a cohesive Bates community. It is a valid concern, but it ignores the fact that Bates, in itself, is a distinct member of a much larger community, Lewiston-Auburn.

I would venture to say there are a considerable number of Bates students who never really see Lewiston-Auburn. It certainly is no prerequisite for a Bates education to tour the Lewiston-Auburn community, but it certainly is an experience which can only have a positive affect upon the individual.

There are various projects originating from this campus which have as their main purpose to work in and with Lewiston-Auburn. However, for the individual so much more can be derived from personal interaction. This can mean simply walking into town or actually participating in community affairs. Whatever, do become aware of those living around you.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, who was it who volunteered to do the POPPY PROJECT?"

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IRATE!

To the Editor:

We would like to use your newspaper to address ourselves to a personage well-known about campus, who shall remain nameless for obvious reasons:

Last Sunday night, you attended the Newman-sponsored Catholic Mass, which was held in the Filene Room. We have no objections to your attendance; in fact, we

Catholics are very open concerning who may attend. We *were*, however, highly offended by your nonchalant drinking of coffee and smoking of cigarettes during the Mass.

If you are going to be present, at least show a little respect for a Religion in which we believe deeply. Remember this: You are not as important to the well-being of Bates College as you may think.

Names Withheld by Request



It Just Goes to Show that Everyone is Human.

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Dr. Orr has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oxford University and is one of the primary influences behind the Campus Crusade for Christ. He is also a dominant figure behind the Christian Actors Group and has worked closely with Billy Graham. Dr. Orr has been characterized as a very "down to earth" speaker and one escapes the pitfalls of philosophical boredom.

Preceding Dr. Orr's talk, there will be a free dinner of either lobster or steak. However, there is one minor stipulation. If you eat dinner you are expected to remain for Dr. Orr's talk. There will be a donation box inconspicuously placed where one may contribute to the cost of the dinner.

The invitation has been extended not only to Bates but also Colby and Bowdoin. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and Dr. Orr's talk will follow at 6:30 p.m. If you wish to go, the request has been made that you call in advance so to insure that there is food enough for all. Also, if you have a problem with transportation, it can be arranged. The phone number is 443-5830.

The directions for reaching Chop Point are as follows: take Route 27 out of Auburn to Gardiner then turn on Route 128 for approximately 10 miles to Dresden. There will be signs indicating Chop Point which is two miles down a dirt road. Obviously, some who may be interested will be hesitant to go because of the fact that neither Chop Point

or Woolwich, Maine are familiar points. One suggestion, however, give the camp a call and find out what its all about. It might convince you to go.

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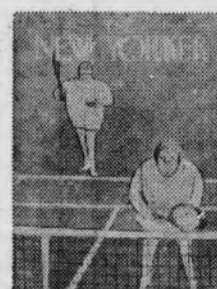
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Intramurals

by Paul Ferry

The 1971 Fall Intramural season got under way just over two weeks ago with touch football, softball, tennis, and soccer games scheduled on all available fields around campus. Intramural director Russ Reilly notes that this year's program is the largest in three years, with expanded football and soccer schedules, and that dorm spirit and unity are improving through this competition.

At a recent meeting of the intramural council, Dick Becker was elected chairman and freshman Jon Young captured the secretary spot. After the fall season, off-campus participants will have their own teams, with sign-ups to take place in Mr. Reilly's office.

SOFTBALL

The rookie of the intramural sports is the double-elimination softball tournament. Teams are made up from between nine and seven players, and the seven-inning games are played with modified softball rules. Last week's games saw John Bertram edge Smith Middle 8-7, Hedge-Roger Williams over Adams 7-4, and Smith North defeated the rebel South 13-5.

FOOTBALL

Touch football has a new regulation this year that limits the teams to six men, eliminating the rough injuries of the nine-man days. In the A league, John Bertram scored early and hung on to down Smith South 6-0, and Adams topped Hedge-Roger Williams 12-8. In the B league, Chase-Pierce I buried Smith North 42-0, and after wins over Smith Middle and Chase-Pierce II, leads the loop with a 3-0 record. Complete standings will appear next week.

SOCCER

There were two important highlights in last week's soccer action. Chase-Pierce won its second straight game by forfeit and is undefeated without having scored a goal. Rich Bayer scored in the last two minutes Sunday to lead Smith Middle to an upset win over an Hedge-Roger Williams team that hadn't been defeated since the league's founding last fall. The standings:

Smith Middle	2-0-1	5 pts.
Hedge-Roger Williams	2-1-0	4 pts.
Chase-Pierce	2-0-0	4 pts.
Adams	1-0-1	3 pts.
John Bertram	1-1-0	2 pts.
Smith South	1-1-0	2 pts.
Milliken-Herrick-Wood St.	0-3-0	0 pts.
Page	0-2-0	0 pts.

TENNIS

The tennis program is still in its first round play and all players are requested to turn in their scores promptly. Fifteen players began in the men's singles, and three teams each in the men's doubles and mixed doubles.

CROSS COUNTRY

On Saturday, October 16, at 1:00 there will be a cross-country meet open to everyone not on the varsity cross-country team, from the meekest weaklings to the strongest harrers.

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ly on passes to Joel West, and a 25 yard run by Waldman. 3 plays later, Bates was still on the 19. Andy Moul attempted a field goal but was wide to the left, leaving the score Trinity 10, Bates 7.

Midway into the fourth period Trinity put up another score on a battle weary Bates defense, as Weizenthal raced 12 yards around the right end. The game ended 17-7, with the Bobcats coming close again.

Deserving of special mention were a group of freshmen on the defensive team. Matt Gilligan, and

Jim Kutrubes making their 1st starts at the outside linebacker spots, had exceptional days. Defensive backs Herb Brownlee, and especially Dion Wilson, who played at the same high school, attacked like rams all day. On numerous occasions a Trinity player failed to rise after being hit by these freshmen.

Sophs Chet Janiga and Biff Moriarty also played well. Frosh Dwight Smith and jr. Andy Card sparked a strong effort by the kickoff team, an unsung but important part of any game.

As evidenced by the last two

games, the offense needs to put some points on the board. The offensive line blocked well on Saturday, but the backfield didn't on too many occasions. I doubt if there will be any changes in personnel this week, but there should be some better execution. That is about all it would take to score some points.

Tomorrow the Big Garnet goes against Worcester Tech at Garcelon Field. The team usually comes up with a big effort on Homecoming day, and this should be no exception. This should be the week the Bobcats put it all together and end that streak.



Cheapie by Number 22 for Trinity.

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FOOTBALL

Homecoming Game Has W. P. I. as Foe

A stalwart defense, and an inconsistent offense highlighted Bates' close 17-7 loss to Trinity. Coach Hatch felt it was the best defensive effort by Bates against any Trinity team in the past decade. The Bates' offense was continually frustrated by backfield mistakes, and blocking letdowns.

Bolstering the center of the defensive line was senior Greg Pac, who played his finest game ever as a Bobcat. Alongside of him stopping everything in his area was Marshall Dutko. These two played with abandon all day. Defensive ends Pete Rubins and Mark Harris kept Trinity from having much success running to the outside.

The game started out on a happy note for Bates as Rubins blocked a Trinity punt. The offense stalled on Trinity's 20 yard line. But on Trinity's first play from scrimmage, Gene Coney was hit hard, jarring the ball

loose. Freshman Jim Kutrubes recovered. After 8 plays the Bobcats had a 4th down, 4 yards to go for a touchdown. QB Bill Connolly pitched the ball out to halfback Ira Waldman who sprinted out and tossed a strike to Roscoe Lee, who made a beautiful catch in the end zone. Andy Moul added the conversion.

Trinity capitalized on a Bates fumble by kicking a field goal as the half came to a close. It was a determined defensive stand that saved a TD and a tied score. So at halftime, Bates led 7-3.

The 2nd half opened with the offense running well, but stalling again. Trinity then put on a scoring drive capped by a 12 yard pass from QB Saul Weizenthal to Ron Duckett.

Mike Genetti returned the ensuing kickoff to the Bates' 32. The offense drove to the Trinity 19, main-

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Soccer Triumphs 1-0 Over Brandeis

The Bates soccer team opened it's season last week with two games, a 2-0 loss at U. Maine, and a 1-0 shutout over Brandeis.

The U. Maine game was not one of the Bobcats' best efforts, as they were basically just out-hustled by a bigger, stronger team. U. Maine scored at the 14:00 of the first period when Lewiston's Bob St. Pierre hit an open Dave Brown, who promptly nailed the ball home. The second goal came on a perfect penalty kick at 2:15 of the second period taken by Rick Salon. John White and Don Zeaman in the Bates goal both played well, with White getting 8 saves and Zeaman 4, including a brilliant one-handed lunge in the fourth period to save a certain goal. Usual half-back Joe Madenski filled in very capably at center full for Billy Niemasik, lost to the squad for three games, and Erik Tank - Nielson played another outstanding game at center half.

Friday's game was another story, as the Bates offense swarmed the Judges with 29 shots, while the defense only allowed 5 shots. The score came at 10:57 of the first period when frosh standout Bill Kimball put a perfect cross right

to Captain Mike Miskin, who headed it home for the first Bates score of the season.

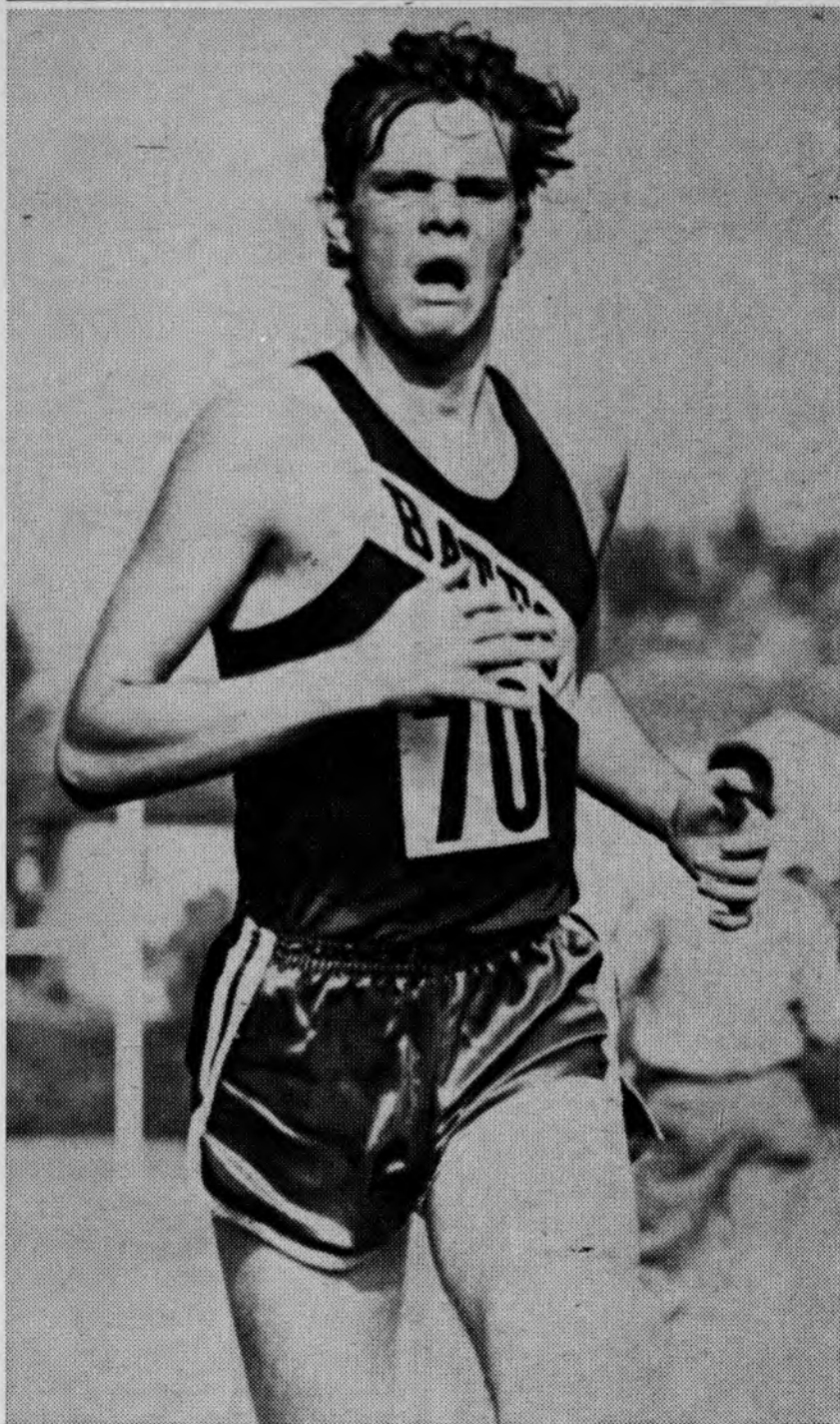
The rest of the game was a study in frustration — Bob Pierce unloaded two point-blank shots right at the Brandeis goalie, John Dickey made several good crosses, as did Matt Cassis, only to have heads just miss the corners. The closing seconds of the game provided a sudden surge of excitement when goalie White barely saved a Brandeis cross, and full back Terry Goddard alertly saved a goal by blocking the rebound and clearing the ball. Sophomore Steve Kirsch played an excellent game in his first start at center full, giving some needed height to the defense, and John White picked up his third career shutout. The entire team played very well, despite the agony of seeing so many shots come so close without scoring, especially in the second half.

The soccer team traveled to Hartford on Wednesday, and will open the Homecoming festivities by facing Bridgeport at 10:00 on Saturday, one of the consistently best teams in New England.



Miskin and Lima Getting Together Against Brandeis.

Photo by Joe Gromelski



Andy Lovely in Good Effort

Photo by Don Smith

CROSS COUNTRY

Cats Defeat Trinity But Tie Amherst?

This past Saturday the Bates cross-country team ran to a controversial tie with Amherst, while defeating Trinity in a tri-meet held at half time of the football game. The scores were Bates 29, Amherst 29 and Trinity 81.

A tie in cross-country is quite rare, in fact it almost never occurs. A large body of spectators and several Bates runners feel that the tie never should have happened due to an apparent short cut on the part of an Amherst runner.

As the runners were finishing, many spectators and several runners who didn't realize it then, reported they saw an Amherst runner come in one gate early cutting off more than a ¼ mile of the race.

No coaches or officials saw this (this usually doesn't happen in a cross-country meet) so the runner was treated as a normal finisher. If the runner had been disqualified the meet would have been Bates.

As for this writer, I didn't see it. All I can do is furnish reports of the incident. It is too bad however

no one realized the mistake by the Amherst runner earlier, so that it could immediately have been cleared up.

In any event the Bates harriers did a great job by tying and winning despite the fact that two of their best runners are out with injuries.

In the final order of finish, Joe Grube, placed first with his first varsity win ever while a trio of consistent Bobcat runners John Emerson, Bill Thornhill and Charlie Maddaus placed fourth, fifth and sixth to give Bates four of the first six finishers.

Another trio of Bates runners placed thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth. Charlie Wyand, Steve Mortimer and Andy Lovely were those Bates' finishers. Both Wyand and Lovely are only freshmen and have been doing a good job with the Bates second punch.

The team beat Maine Wednesday and will entertain W. P. I. at home tomorrow. The current record of the harriers stands at six wins three losses and one tie.