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O.C. Makes Record Climb

by Karen Olson

Fighting 80 mph winds and a wind chill factor of 27° below zero, 126 Batesians made their way to the frost covered summit of Mt. Washington last Sunday. Despite the unfavorable conditions facing the climbers, OC President Ken Spalding termed the annual venture a great success. "This is the largest mountain climb in the history of the club as far as I know, even though 20 people who signed up didn't go. I think the Outing Club will get a better turnout this year than in past years, as many people on this climb have expressed an interest in the Katahdin climb."

The buses carrying the intrepid travellers arrived at Pinkham Notch at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Divided into groups according to the speed at which they wished to travel, the climbers left the buses at staggered intervals. After a 2½ hour climb to the top, the mountaineers ate lunch and began their descent. "The slow groups took a little bit longer than usual this year," says Ken. "There were a few more people that turned back, too, but then there were more hikers over-all." Washington is not an easy climb. The dangerous part is the extreme weather, and we knew the weather would be that way."

Ken Spalding's talk of success seemed to be mirrored by the impressions of some of the hikers. "Coming up the mountain the weather was a bit milder than I thought it would be," said freshman Bob Kidwell. "It was real interesting to look down the ravine at the little people in the ranger's hut. The climbing was a good bit harder than I thought, but I'd do it again."

Susan Archard, another freshman, added "I liked Tuckerman's Ravine best, because it was a good place to really see the mountain. I didn't see anyone who didn't enjoy themselves. Now I'd like to try canoeing."

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BATES

Sept. 14, 1972

Vol. XCVIV

No.2

STUDENT

De-Lux Trip is Study &

by Dave Sampson

Luxembourg. Isn't that a small country like Lichtenstein, over in Europe? No, maybe it's an old city somewhere in France or Belgium. Well, I'm sure it's somewhere in Europe. Right?

If your wealth of information concerning Luxembourg borders on such ignorance, you're not alone. I'd be the first to admit that before my six-week introduction to Europe, a la "Government 379", Luxembourg ranked pretty close to the bottom of my trivia list.

Last spring, the Bates government department sponsored its second annual short term in Luxembourg. Attracted by word of its great success two years ago, I was one of twelve Batesians who ventured to study European politics under the dynamic leadership of Dr. Garold Thumm. For any upperclassman who has experienced one of Dr. Thumm's courses, the name Thumm alone conjures up the image of a difficult, demanding professor who conducts a very stimulating class. That could have been enough to scare away some Batesians simply interested in getting credit for a "vacation in Europe". Yet, as we discovered for ourselves in Luxembourg this short term, just experiencing Europe is enough to offset such "hardships" as morning classes and exams.

Government 379 was designed to acquaint us "in depth" with the contemporary political and economic situation in Europe. Though it's a highly recommended course for any government major, any Bates student who has some background in modern European history, U.S. foreign policy, or comparative government would benefit equally as well from the experience. In spite of the many distractions, such as trying to sample every patisserie (bakery) and pub in Europe, we all managed to gain a better understanding of current international relations.

One of the first questions we asked, that's right you guessed it, "why study government in surrounding France, Belgium, and Germany, it wields considerable influence as a member of the

European community. Its central location and small size (999 square miles!) makes it an ideal place to study such institutions as NATO and the Common Market. Besides this, its geography makes Luxembourg the perfect base to take off for different countries over the weekend.

Luxembourg City might be considered the epitome of the old Europe. As a relatively small city, every part of it is easily accessible by foot. Without a doubt, we got to know Luxembourg inside and out before the course ended. The city of Luxembourg is divided by the Petrusse River, which hardly looked like more than a narrow stream. Though our luxurious hotel was located in the new part of the city, the better part of our night life was spent in the old city. Its parks are incredibly beautiful, both by day and by night.

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Young Dems Elect

by Fred Grant

In the course of the past week, the most recent of many efforts to revive the Bates chapter of the Young Democrats have taken place. Two meetings have been held thus far, and the feeling among those involved is that the new effort will survive. Three basic reasons underly this optimism: Election year political interest, a crop of new Freshmen and the intent to remain an action-based organization.

The two meetings were held during the evenings of September 8 and 11. At the first meeting there was general discussion of how to run an organization at Bates, with particular attention paid to the formal aspect of starting one. The second meeting, with Professor Law (the group's advisor) and Mike Ponaman (McGovern Maine volunteer coordinator) in attendance, paid more close attention to the group's function.

At the second meeting positions were defined

and elections held. Ira Waldman was selected as overall Chairman, with two Vice-Chairmen under him. They are Martha Geores (in charge of state-wide work) and Fred Grant (in charge of national work). Chris Zenowich is serving as Treasurer and Diane York as secretary. The second meeting also involved much discussion and a brief talk by Mike Ponaman on organization.

As soon as the constitution of the Young Democrats is approved, the organization intends to set up a table somewhere on campus. Available at this table will be campaign materials for the two candidates with which the organization is immediately concerned, McGovern (for President) and Hathaway (for Senator).

The organization will also soon set out in a campus-wide search for unregistered voters and those interested in the candidacies of McGovern or Hathaway. At this time, students may register to

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EDITORIALS

Commons Nonsense



photo by Don Orifice

Tecla's painting which hangs outside the CSA office.

The following is a letter from Tecla, an artist from Harlem, who was at Bates three years ago during Short Term. During her stay, she established a close relationship with students, among them Jean Streeter, to whom this letter is addressed.

A graduate of Morris High School, Tecla studied at the National Academy of Design, Cincinnati Art Academy, Otis Art Institute at Los Angeles, California, and at the Art Students League in New York. She has exhibited her works at the Brooklyn Museum, the Butler Institute of American Art, Howard University, Bates and Bowdoin Colleges, Beth Yam, Israel; England and many other places around the world. Her art is drawn from the Harlem streets, where she lives, and from such areas as Maine, Mexico, Spain, and Wales. She works and teaches wherever people — youth and children — gather: in her studio, on park benches, in community centers, schools, churches, colleges, universities, in theatre groups and poetry groups, and in libraries.

Once again a large freshman class has swelled various facilities of the Bates campus to the breaking point. But this year in particular it appears that the problem must be more than complained about. When there are lines of students not only waiting to enter Hathorn for their 8 o'clock class but more of the same at the front door of Pettigrew at 11, it is easy to identify with the acute observation of one freshmen who feels Mount David will soon become the end of all lines. Hardest hit however are the services in Commons. Granted waiting lines are inevitable in any cafeteria situation, but when students waiting for breakfast must stand in the middle of Bardwell Street, the STUDENT questions whether facilities are being maximized. First, when the demand becomes of such magnitude that students must rush to make their 8 o'clock class, it would seem that a second serving line is called for. Second, during the later meals of the day empty tables become harder to find than a parking spot within a mile of your dorm. The STUDENT feels that during periods when they are not blue-slipped, the Rowe, Costello, and Ramsdell rooms could be opened to the overflow crowd in the dining room. This move would temporarily relieve some of the congestion, but the STUDENT hopes a more satisfactory arrangement can be worked out to handle the increased load without destroying the integration of the student body.

E.F.B.

Dear Jean-

I wish to thank you so much for your letter — so pleased that my work, the painting you acquired, is meaningful to you. For art, the visual image is a language and has been so, way before writing came into being.

It is a communication in human development, in relationships towards a consciousness of the whole world — ourselves and others in Nature—Life—Humanity is what it is all about!

And so, in this picture to "You, Youth in Humanity's Struggle for Survival" are my thoughts, feelings, experiences — yes, in Historic New England, its people, students, teachers, the mothers of Lewiston and Auburn, of Waterville and Brunswick, its spirit of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Harriet Tubman, our Thomas Eakins, Maine's Winslow Homer and Albert P. Ryder, George Inness, any great lives. And today's Charles White and Jacob Lawrence, great black artists, and the many more rising from the people, out of the very depths, the darkness of the Earth!

So thank you again for life-giving. I feel honored to share with you my efforts, and every morning is but a beginning.

Sincerely yours in Love,
Tecla

FOOD CO-OP

Organizational Meeting in Skelton Lounge on
Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 P.M. Get
15-50% OFF on Good Food.



photo by Steve Lamson

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a letter

Dear editor,

This letter is a protest against a certain citizenry of Bates College, specifically one residing in a house on Frye St. Last weekend, these men(?), with callous disregard for ecology, clean streets, and other lofty principles, with malice and forethought did strew several unsuspecting girls' houses with that unmentionable type of paper in what came to be known as the infamous "paper caper". This type of lewd, raucous behavior can only be condemned and the culprits banished forever from the society of decent, clean people.

One good point can be found amidst this shameful activity and that is, due to the civic-minded actions of the residents of a house whose name we shall not mention, the area was made to look spotless early the next morning. These Pierce House men are to be congratulated for their community spirit and dedication to ecology and clean, decent living.

An irate student

You May Have

Already

Won!

TIME

TIME & LIFE BUILDING
HARVARD SQUARE
NEW YORK 10036
EXECUTIVE OFFICES

August 31, 1972

Mr. E. Kantharupan
Box 260
Bates College
Leviston, Maine 04240

Dear Mr. Kantharupan:

If you and I sat down and discussed the concerns of Leviston -- not to mention the world at large -- we might have some honest differences of opinion. But I'm sure that we would both concur on one vital aspect of the news today, and that is the importance of clear, well-informed journalism. While this letter can't take the place of a good conversation, it is just about the only realistic way I can talk with you about the value and variety of TIME.

Before I came to TIME, I felt -- as perhaps you do, Mr. Kantharupan -- that there really isn't much difference between one news magazine and another. But when I saw for myself how TIME editors are constantly involved in covering new and unique aspects of the news ... how our reporters write their stories on the scene and not in a New York office, I discovered an important and essential difference: TIME listens to people, not only on Wall Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, but in Leviston as well. What they ask for is clarity -- and they get it in TIME.

By own interests, for example, lie in the business section and the film reviews; but even in the areas that I know very little about -- like science and medicine -- TIME has a knack of making the most complicated information clear and enjoyable. It can do the same for you.

Bring TIME to Bates College and you'll be getting the most thorough and concise coverage available today. I've enclosed an introductory certificate for your convenience in ordering. Try some TIME -- and you'll see what I mean.

Cordially,

George S. Siodmann
Circulation Director

GSN/tak
Enclosure



by Ruth Nickerson

by Joe Gromelski

Over the past summer I noticed an ever-increasing pile of junk mail at my doorstep whose come-on was an attempt at making it look like a personal letter. Yet, if the light was right, it was quite obvious that the first two lines were typed in by a computer and the rest of the letter was about as personal as the front page of the *New York Times*. The whole idea became fairly nauseating after awhile: "As a student at Bates, you are eligible to receive 52 issues of *Better Homes and Fishbowls* or *Police Gazette* at the low, low price of \$5.00 and your sanity."

After the first letter came in, I was really flattered. I could only imagine the poor Bowdie who, due to his unfortunate choice of a school, was forced to suffer while his friends at Bates were living it up. Or consider the Colby students: They knew that they had a pool and we only had chimes, but where could they get 20 issues of *Sports Afield* for only 11¢ per copy?

As the summer wore on, however, the illusion did likewise. I began to realize that they were using the Bates mug book to get their mailing lists. It dawned on me, of course, that great havoc could be wreaked by sending out fake mug books. Witness a possible letter: "Dear Mr. Muskie, as a student at Bates you are able to get a year's subscription to the *National Review*, the conservative weekly, for only" Or how about a subscription to *Playboy* for Billy Graham? Better yet, it would be interesting to rent a mailbox and send out a list of fake names at that address, just to see what happens. (Godzilla and The Brain from Planet Arous as Batesies?)

I gradually realized, though, that such methods were pleasant in their results, but would do nothing to rid us of the plague. So, may I propose that anyone who has gotten these letters do the following: Cut out the clever retort below and fill in the names of your friendly "Circulation Director" or whatever. Mail it to them, and see how they like having their intelligence insulted.

Make the postmaster at Pleasantville, New York, wish that the Reader's Digest had never come to town with its stories about people's lives and sleeping giants at our doorstep.

Dear

As the _____ of that wonderful publication which sends out all those highly personal letters, I thought that you might enjoy getting this equally personal reply. Thanks for taking the time to write me, as it is not easy to do so when there are magazines to be passed off -- excuse me, sold.

As an employee of _____, you must realize that you are in a position where you can do amazing things to people's minds. There are, of course, positive and negative aspects to this fact: While it is always good to get mail, it might be nice if your computer came within three miles of spelling my name correctly. To be exact, it contains only 4 x's. And, while it is an honor to be considered a Bates student, you will be shocked to discover that I was expelled from there three semesters ago for beating the Dean senseless with a copy of *Esquire*. (Twelve months -- Only \$7!!!)

And, of course, I wish you would correct the error that your computer made in my offer before my attorney has a little spare time: I don't believe that you intended to pay me \$12 for 52 issues of your publication. This might not be a bad idea, though, considering the quality therein.

And so, _____, thank you for your consideration. While I am unable to enclose one of those little pencils which breaks when dropped from an altitude higher than two millimeters, I hope that you enjoyed hearing from me. And, of course, sorry that I had to send this postage due. The fact is, I've used all my money buying magazines that I ordinarily wouldn't be caught dead with.

.....Sincerely,
.....Otherwise, (Check one)



RUTH NICKERSON



photo by Don Orifice

by Karen Olson

A simple guitar, a simple tune, sheets of lyrics for the gathering to follow. Choked throats can't

But we are not in peace; the peace is within ourselves.

by Louise Rozene

Understandably, each foreign student has varied interests and activities. Michelle Azoulay will be a French assistant at Bates, coming from Montrouge, France. She has previously been a student at the Institute Charles V in Paris where she studied

English. Interested in American culture, Michelle will be at Bates for one year and will be living in Parker 307. Magnus Boijesen will also be at Bates for one year. He is from a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden where he plans to return to study medicine. He is especially interested in mathematics, physics and biology.



by Fred Grant

Many doubtless remember Jim's playing from last year, for he was strolling around the puddle then also, Jim reports, however, that last year's practice was not good enough — when the June — September competition season came around, he had grown somewhat rusty. This year it is his intention to stay in form. Jim plans daily practice in one of his three usual locations — the field house, the football field or (of course) by the puddle. As far as reaction, Jim reports only one complaint — from someone who'd had a hard Friday night and didn't want to wake before 3 P.M. Saturday.



by Laureen Goudreau

Outing Club Plans . . .

Now that the Sebago and Mt. Washington trips are ancient history, and Reid State clambake sign-ups for this weekend are closed, it's time to consider the next BIG Outing Club trip. This will be the trip to Acadia National Park on Mount Desert Island in early October.

Acadia is the largest overnight trip in the O.C. fall schedule with over one hundred Batesies staying over. The first day is spent at Sand Beach within easy walking distance of places like Thunder Hole and Anemone Cave. The night is spent at the Black Woods Campground where steak and lobster are served for dinner. Sunday brings a bus load of kids up for the day from Bates. The day is climaxed by the drive to the top of Cadillac Mountain. No times or prices are final yet so watch this column and the signs in dorms and Commons for further details.

Now you may be asking, "What if I don't have an entire weekend to spend?" Well, the O.C. runs many types of day trips on weekends as well. First there are canoe trips. The O.C. canoes such rivers as the Saco, Nezinscot, and Crooked, to mention a few. Except for two overnights, (yet to be scheduled) they will all be day trips. Second there are mountain climbs. Bigelows, Saddleback, Crockers, and Sugarloaf are a few of those that have been climbed by O.C. groups in the past. Watch for trips to Mt. Katahdin and Gulf Hagas Gorge in the near future.

Closer to home, there will be horseback riding

nearly every weekend in Auburn. No experience is needed, just a will to try it. Bike trips are another thing we want to run. Right now we would appreciate suggestions on places in the area to go as well as leadership help from experienced riders.

Finally, if your weekends are full of studying and trips to LaCage, there is swimming every week on Thursday night. Starting in mid-October it will be held at the YWCA pool on East Ave. here in Lewiston. Until then it's at Rang Pond in Poland, Me.

So lets have a lot of frosh fire up for O.C. this year and come on the trips. As for you upperclassmen, the Mad Slanderer and his articles are down at BU.

(continued from page 1)

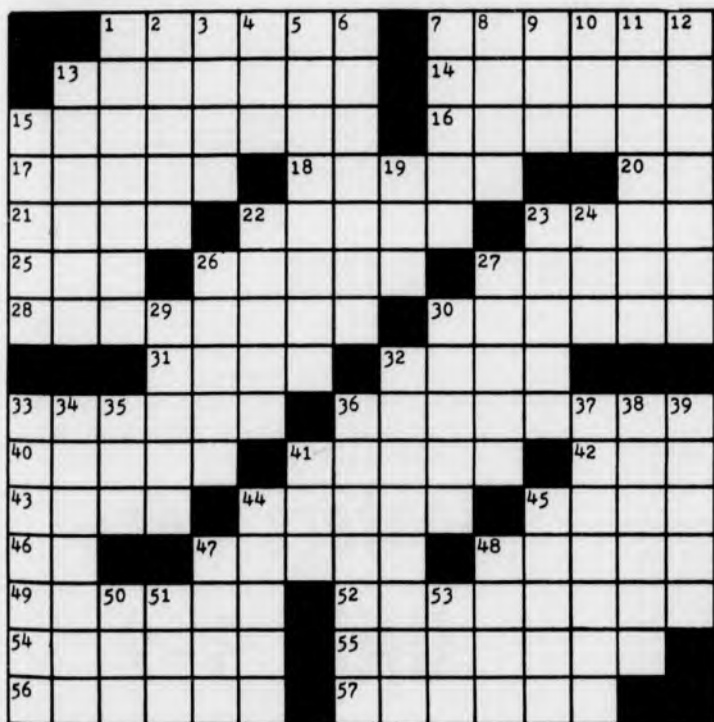
vote in Lewiston without much difficulty — though the results of court cases may soon change this.

The Young Democrats intend to expand their activism beyond simple volunteer work. On Friday, a number of students will be traveling to Portland to greet Senator McGovern. It is additionally hoped that in the pre-election period numerous speakers and at least one movie can be made available.

After November 7 the Bates Young Democrats will continue as an active organization. A special effort will be made to keep the organization vital and able to help in future party work. Towards this goal an effort to keep Bates students politically aware is planned.

Equipment Room Rental Fees are as follows:

Bicycles	\$.50
Tandem	.50
Hiking Boots	.25
Packs	.50
Sleeping bags	.50
Tents (2-man)	.75
Tents (9x12)	2.00
Ground cloths	.25
Foam pads	.25
Lantern	.25
Stove	.25
Axes	.25
Saws	.25
Mess kit	.25
Cook kit	.50
Cross Country Ski Equip.	1.50
Skis	1.00
Ski boots	.50
Ski poles	.50
Boots and poles	.50
Skis, boots, and poles	1.00
Snowshoes	.50
Toboggans	.50
Climbing ropes	2.50/day
Ice axes and crampons	1.00
Canoes	5.00/day
	10.00/weekend
Boat cushions	.25
Life vests	.25
Paddles	.25
First Aid Kits	—
The Outing Club equipment room is located behind Hathorn in the basement. It is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5.	



(continued from page 1)

Historically, the city is fascinating — especially the casements upon which it was built centuries ago. Without pursuing the historical angle any further (which really does not do it justice), let's not forget a couple of activities that occupied a good part of our free time in Luxembourg. First, there are a couple of pubs in the city that any Batesie who frequents the Cage would appreciate. One of these, just around the corner from our hotel is Pub 13, located directly above the infamous Wimpy's. No visit would be complete without trying Luxembourg's "Henri Funck" beer — it's no Lowenbrau or Heineken, but it certainly beats most American beers. The other local spot is The Valiant — truly a find of this group of Batesies. Ask for Mary, a cute, warm, smiling redheaded Irish barmaid. Tell her you're from Bates and after ordering a couple cool ones (Henri Funck, of course), you may consider joining the Royale Order of Bastards (of which there is now a Bates chapter!)

Secondly, for those who enjoy seeing good movies on a shoestring budget, hold off 'til Luxembourg. You can see top-notch, first-run,

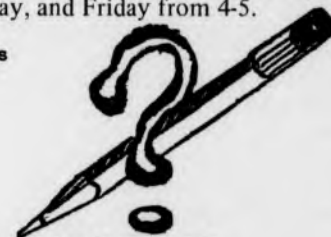
American flicks, in English, for about 70¢. With six movies playing in town every week, there is bound to be something like the French Connection or Fiddler on the Roof (along with some very amusing B westerns!) Since the subtitles are in French and German, you'll have the pleasure of catching the subtle humor that they never dare to translate.

(continued from page 1)

Meg Kluge, a senior and also a group leader, commented, "I think that a lot of freshmen go on this hike each year because it's the first thing we offer. Then they may not go again. It's an exhausting but exhilarating experience. The only problem my group had was that one girl lost a contact lens." Bob Behrens, another group leader, added, "Dividing it up by speed really helped. Everything went very smoothly and we had no stragglers."

DOWN

1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info. (abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time
27. Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute



34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Burial
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cui
48. Loves: Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

"The Outing Club is really well organized and efficient. I really enjoyed the scenery and exercise," agreed Richard Scofield, also a freshman. "I also learned a lot about how one should prepare for a hike."

Cheryl Barszcz, a sophomore, was one participant who especially enjoyed the experience. She had hiked a lot, but had never climbed a mountain because of her blindness. Like most of the other hikers, Cheryl found the last half-mile the hardest. "The whole thing was a real challenge. I like challenging things, and I like the outdoors a lot. I'd like to try skiing in the winter, and I love ice skating."

Cheryl explained how she and her companion, Jim Ross, worked together. "When the trail wasn't wide enough I'd hold his elbow. He'd just tell me whether or not to step up or down, right or left. Sometimes in narrow, steep places he sort of pushed me from behind. Then sometimes I just made my own way. My favorite parts were when Jim couldn't guide me and I scrambled up the rocks on hands and knees by myself. I had to go with someone who was confident in me and who I had confidence in."

Last year's climb was rained out twice and finally cancelled, but this year's effort was highlighted by clear weather. Only the top half-mile, amid fog and wind, seemed to present real difficulty. For those of you who missed this week's climb, the Outing Club has tentatively scheduled the Mt. Katahdin climb for Sept. 23.

SPORTS

Bobcats Crush Bisons, 7-3!

The Bates football team kept its preseason winning record of 4 years intact with a tough, 7-3 conquest of Nichols College at Dudley, Mass.. Neither team had great luck mounting a sustained drive as a special punting rule prevented either team from having good field position. A punt, once caught, could not be returned. Punters from both teams averaged over 45 yards, and obviously with no returns allowed both teams were hurt.

Overall the Bobcat defense held together all day, stopping all of Nichols' advances. In fact it took a Bates fumble to give Nichols the field position necessary to enable them to kick a 1st half ending field goal of 40 yards. Offensively it was a combination of costly mistakes and a lack of consistency, both problems of the previous 3 years, which produced only 1 touchdown.

Bates actually hit the scoreboard first, but the big play was called back due to a holding violation far away from the play. This was a 50 yard Dave Dysenchuk to Brian MacDonald bomb which went for naught.

It took the defense to set up the Bates tally in period 4 which provided the margin of victory. With Nichols punting from deep in their own territory, the skies opened and the rains came. This obviously psyched up the Bates team and their Ass't coach Bob Flynn. The punt was blocked by Roscoe Lee and Biff Moriarty and recovered by Chet Janiga on the Nichols 6 yard line. On the first offensive play, halfback Ira Waldman raced through the driving rain and a big hole into the end zone for the score. Ralph Bayek booted the point after.

The defensive line did yeoman service with Mark Quirk and Chet Janiga being particularly outstanding. Ends Danny Coughlin, Mark Cohen and Andy Card contained well, as did freshman Larry Sagar and Dave Nelson. Solid hitting at the linebacking spots was done by Keven Halliday and Dwight Smith, with Andy Stone plugging the holes well also.

Coming in for special praise must be the vastly improved defensive backfield. Herb Brownlee was the hardest hitter on the field all day, and picked off a Nichols pass. Biff Moriarty, the Adjuster, also picked one off and knocked down several key passes. Roscoe Lee and Peter Boucher also could not be beaten. And Nichols had two very good throwers.

Offensively, Dave Dysenchuk was inconsistent at QB, throwing well in the first half, not so well in the second half, although he did show much promise in running with the ball. Bill Connolly did



Bates co-captains: our own Czonka and Kiick.

photo by Joe Gromelski

a good job, particularly in leading the fourth quarter drive in the rain to run out the last five minutes. He also hit on a few good passes to Steve Eldridge.

The offensive line did not play exceptionally well, but no doubt will have their moments. Tackle George Bouris showed tremendous hustle downfield. Steve Eldridge and Ric Cloutier made some fine receptions at the end positions.

Paul Scacca and Bob Littlefield ran and blocked tough all day. Dave Bates and Ira Waldman hit the holes and ran aggressively especially in the fourth period. Brian MacDonald did not run much, but made that great catch that was called back. Punter Sparky Godiksen proved a potent offensive weapon.

Next Saturday the Garnet travel to Waterville

to take on the Colby Mules in a practice game. It will be a stern test as Colby features the strong running of Peter Gorniewicz (1200 yards last year) and the sparkling aerial show of Brian Cone to David Lane. Bates fans traveling to Colby for the 1:30 show will be treated to some great, and hopefully winning Bobcat football.

Booters Edge UNH, 3-2

The Bates College soccer team started their season off on the right foot last weekend, winning their scrimmage at UNH by a score of 3-2. Sparked by goals from Kenny Ileka, Glenn Lamar and Al Maxwell the Bates eleven hit UNH with a balance which is certain to become even better with experience. The Bobcats exhibited a sharp passing game as they clearly outplayed a team which had given them trouble in recent years. Steve Majeski, Erik Tank-Nielson and John Peterson turned in creditable performances at their halfback spots and were, in fact, largely responsible for the win in that they played their individual roles almost to perfection. Time and again, after the defense had thwarted a UNH threat, they would move the ball to the offense with remarkably controlled passing and consistently penetrate the UNH defense.

Equally significant was the fact that the Bobcats demonstrated some scoring punch; definitely a weak spot last season. At this point it would appear that bright things are in store for the Bobcats. They'll scrimmage Nasson College at home on Saturday, September 16, and they're confident it will be an indication of things to come. If they can put it together like they did against New Hampshire they have every right to be optimistic.



A quick team in a quiet moment.

photo by Steve Lamson

Frosh Adjust to Bates Country

David Horne, Jim Anderson, Bruce Merrill and Bob Chasen all have two things in common. They are all Freshmen members of the Cross-Country team and they did not get ripped off Monday night by going to the Paris Apres Minuit at the Lewiston (Loiston) State Fair. (For the non-French majors it translates Paris after Midnight).

Yes, this article though appearing on the Sports page as a Cross-Country story is really a clever way for me to warn voyeuristic Batesinas from venturing into the depths of supposed sin and skin. (Both are nonexistent) (the girls are all frumps and it is man who is exploited not woman.)

But so much for the warning as this article is really intended to introduce (he said forcing a slight smile) the Bates Community to some new skin or faces on the X-C team.

The Frosh that have surprised the most people so far are Bob Chasen and Bruce Merrill. Both of these runners have been hanging right in there with the older more experienced runners. It must be pointed out that both of these runners were the kingpins of their respective high school X-C teams. Bob is from Paramus, New Jersey while Bruce hails from Stamford, Conn. Jim Anderson of Seymour, Connecticut and Dave Horne from Falmouth, Maine have also been putting on quite a show. (Running wise). Jim who is experiencing some college conditioning is making a determined bid for varsity status while John has also been giving it a good go and has looked good in the distance workouts. There are also a good deal of other Frosh runners running at odd times. (None of whom incidentally were seen at Paris Apres Minuit.) (It just goes to show you that your mother was right when she said there are some things in life you just don't know about.) Next Week - Bumper Cars on \$5.00 a Day.



Jim, Dave, Bob and Bruce off to fast start.

photo by Joe Gromelski

Intramurals Revised

With the opening of the Bates College Intramural Program on Wednesday, September 20, Russ Reilly will present an expanded and more interesting list of sporting events for the coming year. Since the trend in physical education seems to be pointing towards co-education, Russ intends to stress this point in his program this year. Although the sports facilities for women at Bates seem to be limited at the present time, the Intramural Program will attempt to provide a partial remedy to the situation by presenting a more extended schedule of events in which girls will have the opportunity to participate. Co-education in physical education has been quite successful at other schools and Russ feels that the same might be accomplished at Bates. Co-ed events this fall include: a mixed doubles tennis tournament; the annual cross-country meet; volleyball; and a totally new event, a ten-mile bicycle race to be held on October 10.

The addition of certain new events to the Intramural Program promises to enhance competition this year in many different areas. New events this year include: a six-man soccer league; a tennis tournament for men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles; and the ten-mile bicycle race. The bike race will be held on October 10, and will consist of three divisions; a ten-speed, a three-speed, and American conventional. In addition to the new events, the traditional competition of touch football, soccer, and softball will be presented.

Looking ahead to upcoming seasons, co-ed badminton, bowling, and basketball foul-shooting will take place. The basketball schedule will be expanded to include a men's three on three tournament. In all, with the addition of these new intramural sports, this year might prove to be a bit more interesting and with more supports from the student body the Intramural Program should be even more successful in future years.

Jiri Menzel's Closely Watched Trains won an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film in 1967; you can see it this Saturday September 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Schaeffer Theatre. This is a touching but also very funny Czech film about a young train despatcher and all the things on his mind during World War II.

Please do not call the phone on fourth floor Rand Hall. It is a misprint in the directory and is actually the number of a private party.

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