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GET ON THE BEAM AROUND THE WORLD HOMECOMING GAME, DANCE THIS WEEKEND

by Bruce Cooper

Station Manager of WRJR-FM

Since its inception seven years ago, WRJR has been plagued by being an FM radio station. Many students at Bates are not aware of the increasing variety and quality of programs offered on FM stations throughout the country including Maine, and thus an AM (or Broadcast) radio seems sufficient to them.

WRJR has been well aware of the deficiency of FM receivers on the Bates campus, and shortly after the station began broadcasting in 1957, Alan Wulff, the first Station Manager of WRJR, designed and built a converter system to install in the dormitories. The object of this system was to change the FM signals coming from the WRJR transmitter to an AM signal, capable of being picked up on Standard Broadcast radios.

The converter experiment has proved of little, if any, use due to the weak signal required by the Federal Communications Commission for such a device and the necessarily thrifty construction. Recently a new converter was designed and a prototype

built, and although the quality of the signal was improved, the cost of at least \$40 for each unit makes the new system unattainable.

For two years, WRJR has been looking for a good quality, relatively inexpensive AM-FM radio to sell on the Bates campus. Last year a campus-wide survey was taken to see if the project was worthwhile, and a surprising 110 students showed an active interest in purchasing such a radio.

An AM-FM radio, besides receiving all of the programs normally heard on a Broadcast radio, picks up stations in this area including WMTW, WCOU, and of course WRJR, all on FM which is free of static caused by electric shavers, fluorescent lighting, and countless other electrical appliances.

WRJR has at last found three receivers which meet our qualifications, and they will be available to students beginning today, October 14, at the following prices:

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These prices are well below retail, and WRJR is passing this saving on, making no profit on the sales. Our sole object is to be heard on as many static-free radios as possible.

We at WRJR hope that you, the students, will take advantage of this offer and buy, benefiting both WRJR and yourselves.



NOTICE STEAK BROIL

Today is the last day tickets for the Homecoming Steak Broil may be purchased at the Alumni Office. The cost is \$2 per person.

BYLINE

Last week's "Bates Abroad '64" was written by Bill Hiss '64. The STUDENT regrets the omission of his name.

A Back-to-Bates Rally opens Homecoming weekend at 7:30 P.M. Friday night.

Al Harvie and his "Bevy of Bateses" Beauty Contest will highlight the pep rally. Those going to Chase Hall after the rally for refreshments and dancing will be entertained by Bruce Kennedy and a screaming rock and roll band.

MOCK ELECTIONS

Barry Goldwater or Bury Goldwater — which will be your choice? You will be able to make your decision on October 29th when the Student Senate will sponsor a Mock National Election for the Bates College student body. The voting will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Alumni Gymnasium. There are neither residential nor age requirements for this election, so come out and support the party and candidates of your choice!

MEETING HELD FOR J Y A

Dean Healy acted as advisor when prospective Junior Year Abroad students met with him in the Filene Room last Thursday afternoon.

The meeting gave the administration a chance to learn the students' latest plans and to explain the preparations necessary before application is filed. Students were given the opportunity to ask any specific questions they had about the program.

In the next few weeks these students will examine catalogues, decide where they want to go, and confer with Dean Healy. Each student will then begin applying to the college or university of his choice. Every student must go through with the complete application procedure of the institute to which he is applying and arrange for room and board.

The main purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to expand their experiences and to give language majors a chance to spend a year in a country speaking their language.

In recent years the number of Bates Students studying abroad has increased sharply. Two years ago only eight juniors were studying abroad. Last year the number was eleven, and this year Bates has twenty-four students

FACULTY COMMITTEE POSTS GRADUATE STUDY GRANTS

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to bring certain important foundation grants to the attention of all Seniors. Those interested in being considered for nomination should indicate their interest to Dean Healy not later than Wednesday, October 21st. In most instances November 1st is the deadline for receipt of nominations by the foundations.

In several cases, those Seniors interested in being nominated should also plan to take the Graduate Record Examinations on November 17th for which registration must occur prior to November 6th. More detailed information concerning the following grants may be obtained at Dean Healy's office in Lane Hall or from Prof. Williams, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to assist men or

studying in Europe, Lebanon and Japan.

In the future Dean Healy hopes to see this program expanded to include other parts of the world — Africa, the far East, and Latin America.

Organizers of the weekend were optimistic last weekend, with plans running smoothly and the Bates victory over Worcester Tech indicating a Winning streak for the Bobcats. Kick-off time for the Bates - Middlebury game is 1.30.

Highlighting the first Homecoming in Bates' second Century of Operation is a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium. The dance theme is **Around The World**. Lloyd Rafnell's Orchestra will provide music. The Deansmen and the Merri-manders will add singing entertainment.

Co-Chairman Art Valliere with the cooperation of the North American Defense Command is reportedly rendering the gym "unrecognizable."

women engaged in pre-doctoral programs in any field commonly taught in undergraduate colleges. Selection is on the basis of outstanding academic ability, integrity, character and serious inquiry into the Christian tradition. The award is for tuition and fees plus \$1800 for each of four years. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently. The deadline for nomination of two students by the college is November 1st. The foundation's purpose is to encourage and assist those planning a career as college teachers.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are granted to 1000 prospective men or women graduate students for their first year of graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics where the candidate has a clear commitment to college teaching. The grant is for tuition and fees plus \$1800. The deadline for nomination is October 31st.

Rhodes Scholarships are granted to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 24 judged to have qualities as laid down by Cecil Rhodes. A high degree of distinction, (Continued on page 2)

(Grad. Study continued)

whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement. The grant is for two years' study at Oxford University and the value of the scholarship is approximately \$2000 per year. Candidates may apply either for the state in which they reside or for any state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be filed with the Secretary of the proper State Committee by November 1st.

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program offers male citizens under thirty years of age a "trial year" during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation.

About 60 fellowships are awarded to those who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but would be willing, if awarded a fellowship to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry. There is no obligation to attend beyond the first year.

Fellows may apply for admission to any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools. The stipend provides for room, board, tuition, fees, and \$600 for books and miscellaneous personal expenses. Men interested in this program should contact Prof. Walsh for more details and advice, and should advise Dean Healy concerning their intention to apply for this fellowship. Nominations must be received in Princeton not later than November 20th.

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Review

I'll forego any kind of tract or categorizing in this first column to just say that I don't follow any universals in criticism because they are dangerous and only tend toward more "in" cliches and narrow minds. To propose, for instance, a definite "grammar" of film, or condemn all "commercial" folk music as decadent, is an absurd and useless business.

This column is called "Record and Film" for want of a better name, and will include along with record and movie reviews, observations and information on a variety of subjects.

I have always had the highest respect for Bob Dylan's work as a writer and singer of folk songs, and so it is with much regret that I review here his fourth album, **Another Side of Bob Dylan** (Col. CL2193).

It is sad but positive proof to support the rumors that Mr. Dylan's work is going downhill. Not only has he seemingly lost contact with the world he once so passionately lived in and sang of in masterpieces like "Don't Think Twice," and "North Country Blues"; but, in keeping with America's Success Establishment, Dylan has further allowed his image to go to his head.

People are rarely as strong or sincere as we like to imagine; but, following the sensitivity and concern he used to display, Bob's present state represents an extremely unfortunate loss for us all.

The record itself is boring and silly, and at times gives the impression of a self-inflicted satire. The wonderful craziness and insight of his earlier "fun" songs like "I Shall Be Free" seem lost in a self-conscious, supersubject

ive drone; "Chimes of Freedom," the single "protest" song, is trivial; and, finally, Dylan has evidently abandoned the terrific blues style that brought him fame with his first album, in favor of a sound which sometimes borders on rock 'n roll. In the wake of disillusionment, I'm also beginning to doubt the worth of the two songs I did enjoy, "All I Really Want to Do," and "Black Crow Blues" (interesting piano work), and fear their attraction is parity, part precedence (these are the first two bands on side one).

We can only hope Dylan will read and think about the "Open Letter" addressed to him in Sing Out! (Nov. '64), from the editor, Irwin Silber. If Dylan continues down his present path this great figure's three previous albums will become his premature "Last Sessions."

Mr. Silber says in part: "... I thought (and so did you) of Jimmy Dean when I saw you last — and I cried a little inside me for that awful potential for self-destruction which lies hidden in all of us and which can emerge so easily and so uninvited. . .

"... Now, that's all okey — if that's the way you want it, Bob. But then you're a different Bob Dylan from the one we knew. The old one never wasted our previous time. . ."

—T. Jurgens

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In the
HOPPER

By Peter Beekman

Bits and Pieces from that Smoke-filled Room:

Well, the Senate helped pull a few strings and got upper Chase Hall for a co-ed lounge.

For those who do use the lounge, the Senate is supplying Sports Illustrated, Life, Saturday Review, and the New Yorker for reading material. However, if you have any magazines lying around the room and are tired of reading them, donate them to the lounge. They will be greatly appreciated.

Also, the TV room is getting that one rather useful item. A TV has been ordered from Bates Electronics and will be of the same type as the one in lower Chase.

Three test decks of cards will also be supplied. A bit of discussion was needed on this because some of the upper-class senators remembered what had happened to other decks in lower Chase several years before. Cards will become a regular part of the lounge is these trial decks are not permanently appropriated by students.

The Senate is sponsoring a Student Mock National Election on October 29. Get out and vote!

When the Directories come out, note that something new

has been added. They will contain listings of all the Senate members and the presidents of all the campus organizations.

WRJR FUND DRIVE

WRJR-FM, the college radio station will begin its annual fund drive Friday Oct. 16. Shares of stock in the station will be sold in dinner lines at Commons and Rand at \$.50 per share and three shares for a dollar. A steak dinner will be awarded the dorm contributing the most money per capita to the drive. Students are urged to donate as much as possible to WRJR.

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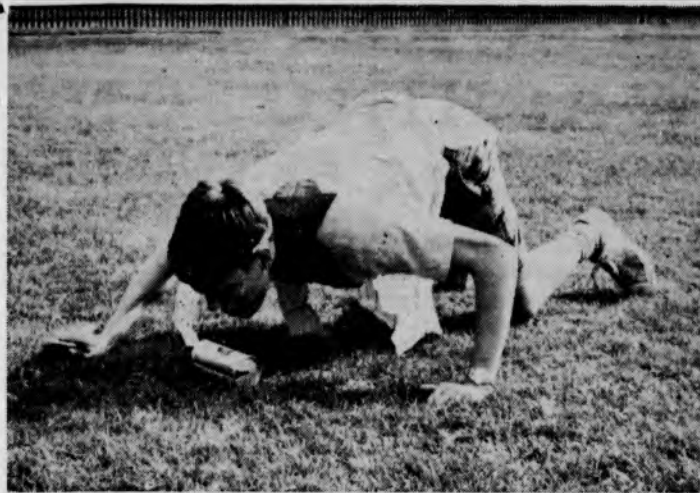
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GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, 21 October, RUTGERS - THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY (Graduate School of Public Accounting). Professor W. J. von Minden will interview juniors and seniors interested in Graduate Training and Careers in Business (Accounting).

THURSDAY, 22 October, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE. Mr. Richard Love '63 will interview juniors and seniors interested in Management and Specialized Training Opportunities in State Government Agencies.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Sociology and psychology majors may want to note social worker opportunities with the Connecticut State Welfare Department. Positions in the area of public assistance and child welfare are open to college graduates with social science backgrounds. A qualifying exam is required. Application forms as well as announcement forms for Connecticut State examinations may be obtained from the Personnel Section, Connecticut State Welfare Department, 1000 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.

The American National Red Cross announces career opportunities in social casework, group work (recreational), and various office and clerical positions. Any senior interested should check additional

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information in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Friendly Ice Cream Corporation announces opportunities in management. Various positions along with details about the company's executive training program are explained in a pamphlet entitled "Management Careers," available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Senior women interested in careers in the publishing field should note opportunities at the Doubleday Company. Each woman is employed in the year a small group of college company's training program. Trainees must perfect their clerical skills so that they type 50 words per minute and take shorthand at 100 words per minute by the time they begin work. A schedule for orientation meetings for 1964-65 is on file at the Guidance and Placement Office.

GRADUATE TRAINING

Juniors and seniors planning teaching careers on the elementary or secondary level may be interested in the Masters in the Art of Teaching (MAT) Program in Team Teaching offered at the University of Maine. The program involves one year of internship teaching at one of ten Maine school systems at half the regular salary and two summers of free coursework with a supplementary income

to cover living expenses. Anyone desiring further information should obtain an inquiry card from the Guidance and Placement Office or write to Dr. David Fink, 121 Education Building, University of Maine, Orono.

Michigan State University has recently announced a number of scholarship grants amounting to as much as \$4,000 per year. The awards will be presented to outstanding students who qualify through an invitational competition among students admitted to graduate study at Michigan State prior to January 1, 1965. Applications for admission may be obtained from Graduate Division, Office of Admission, Michigan State University, East Lansing.



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EDITORIALS

AS BATES VOTES . . .

Before the National Elections in 1960, the Bates Young Republicans and Young Democrats sponsored a week of political activities, highlighted by a political dance at which the winners of the Mock Election were named.

The two political groups, then as now, were active in setting up headquarters in Lewiston, and in making house to house surveys. The primary goal of the two clubs as stated in 1960, was "to get more and more students interested in Politics."

This year, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats have not publicly stated on the Campus what their positions are, something unusual for political clubs in an election year. They are, however, extremely active in the Lewiston area, getting people out to vote for Lyndon Johnson, whether they are Republicans or Democrats.

The Student Senate is bringing politics to the Campus in 1964. A mock election is an excellent opportunity for students, especially those still too young to vote, to hear arguments voiced, to voice their own, and finally, to do something about their political convictions by voting.

The student who is not interested enough to vote in 1964 will probably not vote in 1968. Indeed, how many of the people whom our two campus clubs are herding to the polls now had college education and missed the opportunity there to learn the importance of voting? A vote is for the citizen proof that his voice does mean something, that he can participate directly in his government.

In 1960, 688 students voted: 523 for Nixon-Lodge and 165 for Kennedy-Johnson. The voting faculty (47), gave Nixon-Lodge victory by one vote: 24-23.

The Bates STUDENT throws its full support to the Johnson-Humphrey Ticket, and hopes that in 1964 the nation will follow Bates in electing this ticket. We can then repeat the cry, mistakenly voiced in 1960, "As Bates votes, so votes the Nation." E. P. R.

JYA . . . THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING A STUDENT

Bates College offers an unusual opportunity for extending a liberal education to include the education of another country, not only in terms of institutions, but in learning to adapt and live in a new and entirely different country, often speaking different languages.

From discussions with many Students in Europe taking JYA's, we found that Bates is almost unique in its treatment of this program. Bates is the only college we know of which gives full credit to Students studying abroad on an independent program, provided they take a minimum number of courses, and that these courses coincide with what the participating student misses at Bates.

This attitude indicates that Bates regards the JYA experience itself as an education, an extremely liberal and forward-looking stand in a world where credits and hours are often more important than the subject matter.

Financially, as well as academically, the JYA is a success. Most, if not all the students who were abroad last year spent as much and frequently less than they would have had they remained to study in America.

A Europe-bound student, supplied with the necessary I. D. cards and well-informed about Student discounts in hotels, movies, airplanes, trains, boats, and restaurants, discovers that in Europe, Student is spelled with a capital.

We feel that Bates, with her liberal attitude towards the liberal arts student has also capitalized this word. E.P.R.

WRJR . . . CAMPUS RADIO

The annual WRJR Fund Drive is beginning this week, accompanied by an attempt to develop a wider radio audience on campus. This drive for funds and listeners is actually only an increase in fervour of the continual campaign to provide Bates with a potent radio station.

WRJR is beset with two chronic ailments. It has been plagued with financial problems and a series of struggles to make itself heard at all. The latter problem — a result of the scarcity of FM radios among the studentry — has been unsuccessfully dealt with in the past by the "converter experiments." Starting this year, the station has made arrangements to permit Bates students to buy AM-FM radios at wholesale prices, through the auspices of the station itself.

Hopefully, enough students will take advantage of this offer to greatly increase the number of potential WRJR listeners. The financial situation, however,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Bill Hiss's article on the Aurelia voyage this September represents one personal view of a student sailing. The picture, though interesting, is incomplete, and the attitude is unfortunate. It is the first contact with the strangeness and independence waiting for the student on the JYA program, and his reactions indicate in some degree how he will meet the challenge of the whole year.

The author's attitude toward the ship, the crew, the food and the activities was disturbing. The program on all Council on Student Travel ships is well organized and at the same time varied. From Callisthenics at 7:30 (which many people do enjoy) to seminars on Faulkner at 11:00, and square-dancing to classical music, the program is led by competent and often superb directors.

As for breakfast, not only pork chops and onions, but also steak and onions, all varieties of eggs, cheeses, cereals, breads, and beverages are offered. And the crews on our boats have been capable, entertaining and appreciated. If the students abuse their freedom and independence on the crossing, the crew has not only the right, but the duty to intervene.

Nothing in Bill's article implied an active or mature interest in the program on board. On all of our student-sailings there was some degree of participation, and usually very stimulating. Hopefully Bill, and whoever else the article may pretend to represent, approach their year abroad more positively.

Junior Year Abroad Students, 1963-64

Karen Brown, Shirley Fuller, Susan C. Smith

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

By Ned Brooks

"How do you do. I am Dean Rusk and I'm Secretary of State." This statement was even more obvious than many

To the Editor:

It is interesting that the editor has never appeared at a Senate meeting nor has he thought it worthwhile to speak to us in order to find out the basic facts. He has, so it seems, derived information second-hand from campus conversations and his own questionable deductions.

In regard to opposition to the 4/3 Option the clause, "the Senate became studiously inactive" as written in the "Bates Student" of 8 October, is false.

In truth, the Senate's Extended Operations Committee reported to the President. Their statement OPPOSED the adoption of all three proposed plans, and offered Three suggestions. They were 1). That the present semesters be scheduled more advantageously, 2) That the present school year be divided into three shorter semesters, 3). That a summer school be established to make year round use of the facilities.

Criticism is useful only if based on fact. We hope that this will be the case in the future.

Edward F. Brooks

President, Student Senate
Peter Burrill Beekman
Sophomore Senator

Whether studiously inactive or scholastically active, the fact is that the Senate's protest was late last year. The point is that the mere reiteration of the protest this year will do nothing toward solving the problems of the 4/3 Option. Ed.

of the generalizations I heard at a meeting of students at the White House on October 3. The speakers were Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, Willard Wirtz, and President Johnson. For the most part, the speeches described general policy and contained nothing new of earth shaking importance. This, of course, was to be expected. Politicians have a way of becoming wary just before election.

Both Rusk and McNamara made it clear that there is absolutely no possibility of de-liberate nuclear war. Russia and the United States are capable of nuclear retaliation should one country attack the other and it is evidence from what they said that neither country would hesitate to counterattack. Nuclear war would be brief but devastating. 300,000,000 lives would be lost.

Wirtz-Worrisome

Secretary of Labor Wirtz worried me somewhat. He said the loss of manpower due to strikes is insignificant, but made no comment about the effect of strikes on the economy. Automation and continued technological improvements are essential if the U.S. is to maintain a favorable trade balance with foreign countries, Wirtz said.

He offered no thoughts on the lack of jobs created by automation, but said he was optimistic. Optimism, like generalities, seems to be necessary for an incumbent before an election. Incidentally, my guess, based on what I heard at the conference, is that Wirtz may not remain Secretary of Labor.

President Johnson then made a brief speech. He announced the formation of the White House Fellows. Every year fifteen young people between the ages of 23 and 35 will become Fellows. They will be given positions on the White House staff or be assigned to a cabinet member. Mr. John Macy, a member of the Fellows Commission, later told a group of us "that all one has to be to get one of these jobs, which lasts fifteen months, is "excellent in everything."

Lynda Cracks the Whip


Following the speeches we formed a line to shake the hands of the First Family, minus Luci. Rusk had posted the major college football scores on a blackboard for us to read as we went by. I, as the others, barely survived Lynda's handshake. She grabs your hand as if it were the only thing between stability and falling off a precipice. She then draws your arm up and snaps it down as if she were cracking a whip and proceeds to throw it away.

After pulling myself together, I followed the line to a buffet dinner. The President came in and several of us cornered

(Continued on page 5)

must be made secure if these listeners are to be guaranteed something to listen to.

Since the radio station of Bates College is not granted money from the Student Activities Fee which supports other all-campus organizations, it is forced to go through the arduous Fund Drive to sustain itself from year to year. There is no reason for this state of affairs to exist today. Vigorous Student Senate action could change this illogical situation. Meanwhile, we strongly urge you to contribute to your own enjoyment by contributing to WRJR.



Bates Student

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Editor-in-Chief

<p>Peter Reich '65 Associate Editor</p> <p>Anne Ganley '66 Feature Editor</p> <p>Nick Basbanes '65 Sports Editor</p>	<p>Stephen P. Adams '65 Managing Editor</p> <p>Peter Beekman '67 News Editor</p> <p>Robert Lanz '65 Business Manager</p>
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(Washington continued)

him in an attempt to get further news about the Fellows. He didn't elaborate. Five secret service men were next to him throughout dinner; one holding his plate, another his ginger-ale. Needless to say, the security precautions were fantastic.

Conferences and Other Topics

After dinner, Lynda gave her "party." This affair consisted of presenting The Stan Getz Quartet, Bob Newhart, and The Chad Mitchell Trio. As she said, "There are certain advantages to being the daughter of the President." Later, I got into discussions with Mr. Macy and Joe Frazier of The Chad Mitchell Trio. Mr. Macy, who is Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, told us that these student conferences may be held annually. Joe Frazier's topic was somewhat less weighty than those of the President and Cabinet Members. He described a drunk belting him with a bottle in Chicago.

In all probability, the reason for the conference was political. It's too bad the meeting was called solely for its intrinsic worth, but for me

Voyage En Orient

By Peter Reich

Three JYA girls have responded to the description of American students and their high-life on the Aurelia which Bill Hiss calls representative.

It was pointed out to me that in many of my articles sent from France and from the **Groote Beer**, I too, emphasized drinking.

As I recall my first article, written in the bowels of that doomed crate (rumour had it that the hold was filled with concrete), was laudatory of the inexpensive liquids that ran like water over the ship.

I was excited by the freedom and by the lack of discipline imposed by the Council on Student Travel representatives. No doubt, I wanted to give a Madison Avenue attraction to the prospect of a year in Europe by suggesting that you can get drunk whenever and wherever you want, and that you can break as many windows as you want, depending upon the nature of your **concierge**.

In France liquor is available to all and in all forms with

almost no regulations that we would label "strict" regarding its consumption. The only time I got even slightly high was when another American and I introduced some French **copains** to Gin.

French Universities and Dorms have very little trouble with drinking. Indeed, the main problem in Grenoble regarding liquids was to prevent boys from throwing water bombs from the seventh story onto the numerous military parades that passed below.

The American Hiss describes are those whom the French call **betes et naives**; the Americans who go to Athens and sit all day in front of the American Express cafe and who spend nights in the American bars so they can come home and say "Man, Athens was really a swingin' place."

The Americans not well enough represented by Hiss, but certainly, we hope, representative, are the Americans found in youth hostels; the ones with knap-sacks instead of plaid air-weight luggage; the ones who hitch-hike instead of buying Gurailpass; the Americans who seek for themselves and who find, without **Europe on Five**; the Americans who do not have to get drunk in the middle of the Atlantic, in Brussels, London, Paris, Rome, and Athens to enjoy Europe.

that is a small point. Being in the White House and the chance to hear our country's leaders is an experience, of course, I'll never forget. I thank Deans Randall and Boyce and President Phillips for giving me the opportunity.



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DALERS BOW IN W.P.I. OPENER

The Bates Cross-Country team went to Worcester Poly Tech last Saturday and got beaten by a score of 23-32.

Led by Captain Ken Trufant, the Bobcat harriers, hampered by a lack of depth, suffered their first defeat of the season.

The absence of sophomore Karl McKusick was considered by many a determining factor in the Bates loss. McKusick is sidelined from an injury sustained during the summer. Last year he led the Dalers with the most first places on the squad, and set several school records.

First place was taken by Paulis of Worcester in 21:17 time, followed by Trufant in 22:12 time. Freshman Bob Plumb of Bates placed third in 22:27, with the next four places going to W.P.I. men Kelly, Lipsey, Barton, and

There will be an important meeting of all candidates for the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:15 P.M. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

All men interested in participating on either the varsity or junior varsity basketball teams should be present at this meeting.

—Coach Peck



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM AT PRACTICE START

Williamson. Bobcats Basil Richardson, Kim Kruttsig and Jay Sweeney finished eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively.

Bates is idle until Oct. 21 when they meet a powerful U. Maine squad in Lewiston. With a week and a half of practice, Bates will be looking for an improvement in the encounter with the Black Bears.

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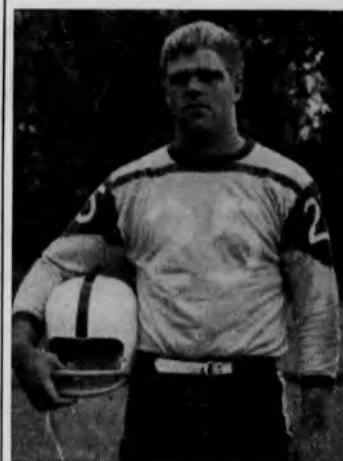
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Cats Favored In Homecoming Tilt With Middlebury

PLAYERS TO WATCH



CO-CAPT. DAVE GIDDINGS



HALFBACK FRED BEAMS

Last year's top scorer and leading rusher.

Bates will celebrate its homecoming this week-end by meeting the Panthers of Middlebury University. The Vermont club sports a 1 and 3 record, having lost this past Saturday 23-0 to unbeaten Williams.

Bates beat Middlebury last year 14 to 9, but stands behind in the all-time record between the two clubs. The Cats have won 3, losing five and tying three.

Middlebury has been experiencing offensive problems, having trouble to move the ball on the ground and failing to sustain marches.

Coach Duke Nelson's squad features only 11 lettermen, four of whom are starters. There are only two starters on the line who played last

year, Co-capt. Dave Eddings at left tackle, and Jeff Demong at left end.

The Panthers have an experienced backfield with the exception of fullback, lacking depth there. Middlebury will use the double wing and open end.

The probable starting lineup lists John Kingman at center, Jim Davis at left guard, Dave Giddings and Frank Love at the tackles, Grant Matheke at tight end, and Robert Royer at outside end.

In the backfield Jeff McKay will start at quarterback, Nick VanNes at fullback, and Fred Beams and Al Reilly at the halfback slots.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Garcelon Field.

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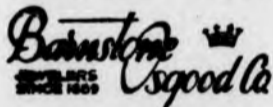
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Bates Dumps WPI 12-10 for Second Win



By NICK BASBANES

At the time of this writing the World Series is going well for both teams. Both have lost a game in their home park, but both are playing good ball. It might have to go to the wire, however I feel that even if seven games must be played, the Cardinals will still win.

This was a good week for Bates on the sporting scene. The football team evened its slate by beating W.P.I. and the soccer team opened with two wins over state rivals. The cross country team, however, lost its debut. The gridsters stand a good chance of going up on the season's record this homecoming week-end with Middlebury. I pick Bates by two touchdowns.

The soccer team, after three years of varsity status, has emerged as a powerhouse in the area. Coach Sigler is quite pleased with his team and its efforts. The booters play an expanded schedule this year, so the competition should be good. Bates did well last season in the state soccer series, and this year should be no exception. This time, though, they will take first place.

Intramurals opened last week, and the action is as good as ever. This is an athletic phase that we hear relatively little of, but which is as important as any other. It gives all boys a chance to compete in sports here, and to this extent it is the most inclusive activity available. With just a week gone by the competition is the best that I have seen in four years at Bates.

It is also gratifying to report that the games are being played with the sole objective of winning, not maiming, as has unfortunately been observed often in the past. Much credit here is due to the good work being put in by the officials. Next week a new column will appear in these pages, written by Bobby Bekoff, reporting the many intramural happenings.

CARR SCORES BOTH TOUCHDOWNS; WILLIAMS SHINES ON DEFENSE

The Bates football team, spearheaded by two Tom Carr touchdowns, defeated Worcester Tech 12-0 last Saturday for its second win of the season. The win evened the Bobcats record on the year at two wins and two losses.

Bates received the game-opening kick and marched 67 yards in 13 plays for the only score of the half. The Bates attack, starting out on the ground with John Yuskis, Tom Carr, and Tom Flach alternating carries, made good for three first downs before a crucial pass play. Bill MacNevin intended a pass for Bruce Winslow but the pass was deflected by a W.P.I. defender, and fell into Winslow's hands, good for 20 yards.

Look-In

Two first downs later MacNevin fired a look-in pass to Winslow, and the ball was on the five yard line. Tom carried it from there on an inside sweep with a key block from MacNevin. Ritter's try for the extra point was no good.

Greg Fortine kicked to the engineers who took over on their 40 yard line. A thirty yard pass to Moran brought the ball to the Bates 30, and two sweep runs took the home team to the Bates four yard line, where it was first and goal to go. Three running plays to the inside failed to penetrate the Bates middle of the line on a fine defensive effort.

The remainder of the half saw two more serious efforts, a W.P.I. drive to the Bates 20, where they fumbled, and an engineer threat thwarted by a pass interception by Jack Williams to end the half.

The second half opened with Bates kicking to W.P.I., and they punted to the Bates 35.

Flach took the ball on a

sweep to the Bates 45, followed by two Tom Carr runs of seven yards apiece. A look-in pass to Grant Farquhar gave Bates the ball on W.P.I. 30 on third down with three to go. Carr carried for the first down to the 27. After a number of running plays the Bobcats had possession on the 10 on first down. Three runs by Carr, of eight, one and one yards gave Bates its final score of the game.

A Fortine pass to Flach for the two point conversion failed.

Everyone Plays

Bates had possession of the ball for the better part of the half. Coach Bob Hatch cleared the bench, giving everyone a chance to play.

SUMMARY

Bates (12)
 Le, Fargular; lt, Traverso; lg, Brown; c, Ritter; rg, Farrington; rt, E. Davis; re, Winslow; qb, McNevin; lhb, Yuskis; rhb, Flach; rb, T. Carr.

Worcester Tech (0)
 Le, Moran; lt, Kelley; lg, Dellavecchia; c, Forrest; rg, Ondricek; rt, Berry; re, Magiera; qb, Oliver; lhb, Gallant; rhb, Crump; fb, Flynn.

Score by periods:
 Bates 6 0 6 0-12
 Worcester 0 0 0 0-0

Bates substitutions: Callahan, Ledik, Goodlotte, Fox, Ireland, Richelsoff, Hardy, Barnes, Williams, Morin, Fortine, Lyons, Nossman, Raffee, Pequignot.
 Worcester substitutions: Terrick, Farley, Bobseine, Payne, Korzick, Dufour, Gurske, Giuste, Webber, Kelly, Baldrate, Souilliere, Calabretta, Giannotti, Tata, Sinuc, Patten.

Touchdowns: T. Carr 2.
 Referee: Vincent; Umpire: M. Gibbons;
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The defensive standout was John Williams in the secondary, with good performances turned in by Mike Moran at the middle linebacker spot, and Jim Brown and Gerry Ireland in the middle of the line.

Tom Carr shined on offense, polling the majority of the Bobcat yards on the ground. Bill MacNevin played well, mixing up his calls and completing 7 out of 10 passes.

STATISTICS

	Bates	Worc.
First Downs	12	11
Yards, Rushing	165	51
Yards, Passing	76	143
Passes, Attempted	14-7	29-11
Completed	2	1
Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles Lost	7-39	4-34
Punt, Number, Average	5-38	
Penalties		

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