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Bates College

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Parker Becomes STUDENT Editor

Bates Prepares For All-Campus Office Elections

Election slogans and hoopla will appear once again on the Bates Campus as the student body prepares for its All-Campus Elections. The primaries will be held Wednesday, March 8th, in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium. The election for the various offices will take place the following Wednesday. Those whose names will appear on the primary ballot as running for the Student Council or class offices are:

Class Officers

Class of 1961

Alumni President

James Carignan
Robert Viles
Dennis Akerman
Richard Larson
Jerry Badger

Alumni Secretary

Vera Jenson
Jo-Anita Sawyer
Carol Sisson

Class of 1962

President

Edward Wilson
John Follett

Vice-President

David Boone
James Nye

Secretary

Sharon Fowler
Cynthia Merritt
Mary Ellen Dube

Treasurer

Sara Ault
Joan Duarte

Class of 1963

President

Thomas Brown
Paul Castolene
William Holt
Robert Huggard

Vice-President

Monroe Spector
John Meyn

Secretary

Natalie Shober

(Continued on page four)

DINSMORE PRIZE

The Alice Dinsmore prize awards \$40.00 to the freshman or sophomore woman who submits the best writing by March 30. It may be done in course or out, in verse or prose, and in any length; but it should emphasize originality.

The English Composition prize awards \$10.00 to any sophomore, under the same conditions.

Entries may be given to any member of the English staff.



New editors are (front) Sally Carroll, Priscilla Doscher, (back) Rachel Harper, and Richard Parker.

Players Present Bergman Movie Saturday Night

A Preview

The Robinson Players have secured for next Saturday's presentation in the campus movie series one of the most remarkable films of recent years, Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*. Bergman has been writing scripts and directing films, usually from his own scripts, since 1945; but it is only in the last few years that the full impact of his genius has come to be felt. His last four films, *The Seventh Seal* (1956), *Wild Strawberries* (1957), *The Magician* (1958), and *The Virgin Spring* (1959) have won a total of twelve major prizes at international film festivals; critics have been unanimous in acclaiming him as one of the finest film-makers in the world today.

Explains Title Story

The title of *The Seventh Seal* is taken from the Book of Revelation: "And when he had opened the seventh seal, there was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour. And I saw the seven angels which stood before God; and to them were given seven trumpets." The story is set in medieval Sweden during the time of a great plague. "And when he had opened the fourth seal, I heard the voice of the fourth beast say, Come and see. And I looked, and behold a pale horse; and his name that sat on him was Death, and hell followed with him." In essence the story deals with the way in which a number of people meet Death. A knight staves off Death in a game of chess as he searches desperately.

(Continued on page two)

ROB PLAYERS MOVIE

The Robinson Players' movie "The Seventh Seal" will be presented March 11 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Committee Selects Proctors To Head Women's Dorms

The 1961 Nominating Committee of the Women's Student Government announced this past week the proctors for the coming year. The girls have been selected on the basis of their belief in the honor system, responsibility, sense of humor, common sense, leadership, adaptability, resourcefulness, friendliness, conscientiousness, and understanding.

The first name indicates the house president and is followed by the vice president. The house presidents are automatically members of the Student Government Board and will begin work with the new board on April 12. At this time the other officers and representatives will have been elected.

The 1961-62 proctors and their dorm assignments are as follows:

Rand — Sharon Fowler, Joan Ritch

Milliken — Nancy Miller, Sandy Doubleday

Page — Margie Lord, Debbie Peterson, June Gustafson (also

on Stu-G board), Arlene Wingall Cheney — Happy Davis, Carol Huntington

Whittier — Dottie Selden, Nat Shober

Mitchell — Sue Curra, Ellen Dore

Frye — Paula Schmidt, Ruth Raymond

Wilson — Jan Bauld, Louise McCabe

Women's Union — Betty Ann Little, Joan Lang

Hacker — Nona Long, Jane Potter

Chase — Sue Hermann, Barb Ann Tuttle

OC Announces Freshmen Selected For Council Posts

The Bates College Outing Club has elected twelve new members to its Council. They are all members of the freshman class, and all have been active in various outdoor high school and college activities.

There were six men chosen to participate in the Council. Scott Wilkins, from Lexington, Massachusetts, is especially interested in skiing and plans to major in economics. Paul Ketcham has been active in waterfront work and skiing; he comes from Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Another member from Massachusetts is Clifford Baker, who comes from Reading and has spent his last few summers on Lake Winnepesaukee. From Hamden, Connecticut, Alan Pethick has worked with the Emergency Corps of the Connecticut State Police, which

involves working with accident

victims and on maintenance jobs, and also has been a counsellor at a camp for handicapped children. John Bart, from Northampton, Massachusetts, is a member of the Green Mountain club which has the task of maintaining the Long Trail. Leland Pollack is from Belmont, Massachusetts, and has interests in skiing and camping.

Six Girls Elected

Six girls have also been elected to the Council. Linda Corkum is interested in skiing and camping and lives in Athol, Massachusetts. (Continued on page five)

P.A. Selects The Editors, Managers Of Publications

On Monday, March 6 the Publishing Association voted upon the editors and business managers of the Campus publications for the 1961-1962 term. Helen Wheatley '61, President of the Publishing Association announced the selections immediately after the meeting.

Selected as Editor-in-Chief of the Bates STUDENT was Richard K. Parker '62. Parker received his initial newspaper training as Editorial Editor of the SENTINEL, the newspaper of Spaulding High School in Barre, Vermont. He became Assistant Managing Editor of the STUDENT in the fall of 1960, at the beginning of his junior year. Parker's future

plans for the STUDENT are "I intend to improve the standards of the STUDENT so that it will become as informative and interesting as possible." In addition to the STUDENT Parker has been active in the Choral Society and Chapel Choir as well as being an English Assistant.

Evans Chosen

Richard Evans '62, was chosen as Business Manager of the STUDENT. An Economics major Evans was Advertising Manager of the STUDENT for the past year. He will assume the duties of Business Manager next fall. As to his selection Evans stated, "I gratefully acknowledge my selection as STUDENT Business Manager. I should like to extend my thanks to my predecessor for his help in preparing me for the responsibilities of this position. I shall seek to coordinate my activities with the other members of the staff, so as to print the best paper possible."

Sally Carroll '62, was selected as the new Editor-in-Chief of the GARNET. Miss Carroll lives in South Berwick, Maine and she attended Berwick Academy where she was editor of her class yearbook. She also gained writing experience working as a reporter-at-large for several newspapers in the area. At Bates she has been active on the STUDENT and in the Young Republicans. She is an English major.

Announces Co-Editors

Announced as the Co-Editors of the MIRROR were Priscilla Doscher '62, and Rachel Harper '62. Miss Doscher attended Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey. While in high school she was on the yearbook staff and Secretary of her senior class. At Bates she is a History major and, during her Junior year, a Proctor of Wilson House.

Miss Harper, who resides in Auburn, Maine, attended Nashua High School in Nashua, New Hampshire. She was an editor of her school magazine and on the French Honor Society. At Bates she has served as an English Assistant.

Johnnie Follett '62, was chosen Business Manager of the Mirror. Follett, a government major, lives in Springfield, Vermont. At Bates he is a member of the Young Republicans.

MOVIE

The Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is bringing the movie "Romeo and Juliet" to the campus, free to all members of the Bates campus. It will be shown twice in the evening of Saturday, April 8th, in the new theater.

F. C. C. Accepts Colleges' Choice For TV Location

Permission from the Federal Communications Commission to change the transmitter site for the television Channel 10 from South Gardiner to Litchfield was announced last week in a joint statement by Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College, and Robert E. L. Strider, president of Colby College.

Provides Maximum Coverage

"Engineering studies indicate," said the presidents' statement, "that the new transmitter site just off Oak Hill Road on Danforth Hill will provide maximum coverage for Southwestern Maine as well as for the central part of the state. Consequently, the three colleges have entered into an agreement to purchase this new property from the University of Maine and to develop it as a tower site.

"We are delighted that the Federal Communications Commission approves the wisdom of this step, since we believe it will bring educational television to more people. It is estimated that Channel 10 programs will reach more than fifty per cent of the state's population."

Broadcasting Begins In September

Construction of the transmitter building and 370-foot tower-antenna atop the 680-foot hill is scheduled to get under way early in April. It is anticipated that program tests on Channel 10 will begin around the middle of August and the station will be broadcasting on its regular program schedule by September 1.

Bates College received permission from the Federal Communications Commission on July 28, 1960, to purchase control of Pine Tree Telecasting, owners of

Channel 10. Shortly thereafter Bates invited Colby and Bowdoin to join in developing Channel 10 for educational use. In November both institutions indicated their intentions to join in the project.

Set Up Educational Corporation

"It is the aim of the three colleges," the joint statement of the presidents concluded, "to request permission from the FCC to transfer control of the station to a non-profit educational corporation which will be set up by Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby."

A further step towards Maine's first educational television station, Channel 10, has been realized with the selection of transmission equipment to be installed at the transmitter site. Currently assigned to Bates College, Channel 10 will be developed by the joint efforts of Bates, Colby and Bowdoin Colleges, and is expected to be on the air by September 1.

Covers Central Maine

The equipment includes a 25,000 watt transmitter and ultra-modern "15 gain traveling-wave" antenna to achieve the best possible coverage of the Southern and Central Maine areas. It is expected that approximately 54 per cent of the state's population will be within the range of the new station.

Debaters Appear On WCSH TV

Yesterday, March 7, four Bates debaters appeared on WCSH TV in Portland at 1:00 p.m., accompanied by Professor Brooks Quimby. In the televised debate on health insurance, the national college topic, Marjorie Sanborn '61 and Neil Newman '61 upheld the affirmative, and Norman Bowie '64 and Stephen Schaffer '64 the negative. The debate was preceded by an interview of Professor Quimby regarding his debating experiences. As a former coach of the National Debate Team, he has been coaching debaters since 1918.

On March 10-11, the New England Forensic Conference will be held at Bowdoin College. In the division of debate, the topic will be compulsory health insurance. Grant Lewis '62 and Neil Newman will debate the affirmative position, and Howard Blum '63 and Marjorie Sanborn will uphold the negative. Last year's debate team reached the semi-finals in this tourney. Miss Sanborn, last year's winner in extemporaneous speaking, will be the defending champion in this division.

Miss Schaeffer will be arranging and conducting the division of oral interpretation for the entire conference, and Professor Quimby will be a judge of debates.

Attend Boston Tourney

Later in the month, four freshmen, accompanied by Mr. Warye will attend the Greater Boston Debate Tourney. Thomas Hall and Susan Stanley will take the affirmative, and Norman Bowie and Robert Ahern the negative, of the college topic.

Another group of freshmen are in the process of debating local high schools on the topic that the U.N. should be significantly strengthened. Maintaining the

Dr. Mazlish Pictures Spain In Friday Chapel Lecture

"In this country, interest in Spain has been of several kinds — intellectual, literary, political and commercial," stated Dr. Constance Mazlish, Assistant Professor of Spanish at her lecture in chapel on Friday, March 3, 1961.

Why is the North American interested in Spain? "Spain attracts many of us as a way of life, as an escape from a manner of living imposed by heavy industrialization," stated Dr. Mazlish. "But the enchantment for us is rather the lone shepherd one sees after many uninhabited miles standing with his flock on a hill, seeming to be between earth and heaven, life and

Players

(Continued from page one)

ly for some means of salvation. An actor climbs a tree to hide himself. Death chops it down. The final scene shows an eerie silhouette of these people dancing across the horizon. Count them.

Expresses Beauty And Understanding

The most immediately impressive aspect of Bergman's films is the power and beauty of the photography. He seems to be able to achieve almost any emotional effect, from the most tender and delicate to the most crushingly violent, through the use of his camera alone. He is a complete master of his medium. But beyond this, he uses the film to express that profound and sympathetic understanding of the human condition which is always the mark of a great artist.

affirmative are Gale Kigel, Nancy Dillman, Morris Lelyveld, and David Harrison. Norman Gillespie, Jamie Schloss, and Martin Brickman are taking the negative.

death." Dr. Mazlish recalls Spain as a land of gaiety — at the time of the fiesta; of enchantment — in the laughing eyes of a gypsy; of spontaneity — in the sudden decision to dance "whether the more reserved sardana which groups do in the squares of Cataluna or the flamenco danced by a couple of children in the streets of Andalusia"; of leisure — in the happy, relaxed atmosphere of a cafe.

Dr. Mazlish formed these opinions of Spain during her years as a teacher at the International Institute in Madrid established by American women for the purpose of educating Spanish girls. Currently the I.I.G.S. also serves as a "haven for those thinkers, writers and just enlightened people who do not feel quite at home under the present regime."

School Serves As Haven

The I.I.G.S. was one of the first schools of its time in Spain. It was established at the time of an educational movement in Spain known as the Free Institution of Learning. This new type of school concentrated on creating a Spaniard who was truthful and tolerant, and had developed a sensitivity to his environment, and a sense of duty towards his country. During this movement the I.I.G.S. contributed its beautiful buildings and fine library to Spanish women students, providing the cultural atmosphere their former schools lacked.

The words of Jose Ortega y Gasset to a group of University students expressed the basic purpose of the I.I.G.S. He said, "You have come into life at a magnificent juncture in the destinies of Spain — when the horizon lies open, and many, many great things are going to be possible, among them a new State, and a new university."

Dr. Frank Brown Lectures On Biology And Space Exploration

Speaking in chapel on Monday, March 6, was Dr. Frank Brown, head of the biology department at Northwestern University. Dr. Brown has had a distinguished career in biology and has come to Bates a part of the Visiting Biological Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

He began his talk by mentioning L. F. Henderson's book, *The Fitness of the Environment* and then suggested consideration of the same topic in terms of modern ideas like Sputniks and other space satellites. In this modern day and age, there have been many scientific achievements which have attempted to adapt man to a new and different environment, for example: sending man into outer space, to the moon and to other neighboring planets in artificial spaceships with environments radically different from that which man has become accustomed.

Cites Needs

What is needed is a space ship environment so favorable that man can survive for generations within it. Our earth, a spinning satellite of the sun is this kind of space ship. The changes in the

earth's environment are so gradual that organic changes are able to keep up with them, thus, said Dr. Brown, "a manned space ship is theoretically possible."

Concerning our earthly space ship, Dr. Brown said the man was created to fit the environment and is very dependent upon it both physically and psychologically and is able to endure normal changes and fluctuations. Our satellite is a component of a rhythmic arrangement of moon, sun, and planets shown by the lunar day and month, annual periods, side schedules, reproduction and breathing which all exemplify regulation. Dr. Brown then stated that in order to send a man into an "artificial space ship" we must first know everything about him and his relationships to his "natural space ship."

Ritz Theatre

THU.-FRI.-SAT.:
THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS
BOB HOPE
- and -
"SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN"
SUN.-MON.-TUE.:
"ELMER GANTRY"
BERT LANCASTER
- also -
"VICE RAID"
(Closed Wednesdays)



New Business Managers selected by the P. A. are Johnnie Follett '62, MIRROR, and Richard Evans '62, STUDENT.

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Stu-G Discusses Hazing, Union, Co-ed Dining

The biggest news of progress this week from the Stu-G board concerns the use of the Women's Union. Upon a recommendation from the board, the administration has approved of the plan to open the smoking rooms on Saturday nights for couples who wish either to study or talk. Starting on March 4, the said rooms will be open from 7 until 11 p.m.

Many points of view were expressed concerning the co-ed dining plans for Sunday noon meals. It is hoped that the reaction will become more favorable as the students get more accustomed to the plan. It will be continued.

Lists Future Discussion

The board has decided on a plan for freshman hazing which will be passed on to the new board for the coming academic year. The plans will be made official at a later date. Plans for the remaining time that the 1960-61 will meet include discussions of the Honor System, use of I.D. cards instead of ticket books for next year, and possible Blue Book revisions.

Next week the board will meet with the Stu-C board to discuss further the plans recommended by the Student Senate committee concerning the set up of an Intra-Government Committee.

Co-eds Place Second At Colby In Sports Events

Bates took part in another Maine play day last Saturday, March fourth. Colby played host to the Bates WAA sponsored team and the University of Maine's team. The Bates teams placed second at the play day. Both the Colby and Maine teams were comprised from their respective physical education departments. The volunteer Bates players, clad in maroon shorts and white blouses, practiced an average of two hours daily for the last two weeks in order to put in a good showing for the Bobcat. Miss Perry, a recent graduate of the physical education department at Maine, coached both the Bates volleyball and basketball teams.

Bates Plays Colby, Maine

The play day started at nine o'clock when the two visiting teams arrived at Colby. At nine-thirty, both the volleyball and basketball tournament started. The order of the basketball games was Bates versus Colby, Colby versus Maine, and Bates versus Maine. The teams played for two six-minute quarters which amounts to half a game. In volleyball, Bates met Maine first, and Colby second. Colby and Maine finished the first half of the volleyball tournament. The volleyball games consisted of two eight-minute periods or a whole game. In the second round of games, the order of

(Continued on page five)

Guidance And Placement News

13 March, Monday Mr. Gardner W. Brown will interview senior men for production, underwriting, claims, and accounting positions with the Atlantic Companies of Boston (Insurance).

Mr. E. H. Baumer of the Nautaguck Chemical Company will interview men for opportunities available in chemistry and business administration.

14 March, Tuesday Mr. Alden W. Hammond will interview men for the Irving Trust Company's Loan Officer Training Program.

15 March, Wednesday Mr. Richard Malatesta '45 will interview men and women for the training program in retailing conducted by Filene's.

Mr. William A. O'Connel will conduct interviews for men in pharmaceutical sales for the Upjohn Company.

16 March, Thursday Mr. Lawrence Tangvik will interview men for business administration and technological positions with the Boston Gas Company.

Mr. William Kirk will interview male economics majors only for the sales and systems service of the Remington Rand Division, Univac.

17 March, Friday. Mrs. Angie Ingraham will interview women for positions as service representatives for the New England Telephone (and other Bell System companies.)

Mr. J. R. Kelvie will interview men for the retail training program with the J. C. Penney Company.

Mr. George W. Marshfield will interview men and women for career and summer opportunities in social service with the American Friends Service Committee.

Valle's Steak House(s) have recently announced waitress jobs for next summer in Kittery, Scarborough and Portland, Maine and Newton, Massachusetts. Past waitress experience is preferable but not mandatory to be considered for employment. Anyone interested should write IMMEDIATELY to Mr. J. F. McDonald, Office Manager, Valle's Steak House, 646 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine.

The State of Maine has announced the closing of applications for the examination for the position of Social Work Trainee on March 15, 1961.

The A. C. Lawrence Leather Company is interested in locating a man for a sales training position which includes initial work on an inside sales desk handling sales administration and eventually into an outside field sales force position. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. R. D. Cottam, General Sales Office, A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Peabody, Massachusetts.

Camp Wadsworth in Sharon, Mass. has a position open for a water front director who can fulfill all Red Cross requirements. The camp is a children's camp for the ages of 7 to 12, running from June 25 to July 15 and July 17 to August 5. The salary is \$350 for the six-week season. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Timothy J. Bresnahan, Camp Director, 11 Ames Street, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The College of Education, Division of Secondary Education of Temple University announces its

Sociology Club Meets For Panel Discussions

On next Tuesday evening, Sociology Club will have for its program a panel discussion entitled "Innocents Abroad." The discussion will revolve around the problems of the American tourist and civil servant in foreign countries and the panel members have been chosen because of their first-hand knowledge of this topic.

Panel members will include Dr. Theodore P. Wright of the Government Department and Dr. Peter P. Jonitis of the Sociology Department, both of whom have traveled extensively in the Middle East. Two students will comprise the remainder of the panel: Richard Hoyt '61 who worked in Switzerland during the past summer, and Sally Benson '61 who spent a year studying in Scandinavia.

The meeting will be held in
(Continued on page five)

program of summer student teaching. The course is conducted in six summer centers in Philadelphia suburban schools for six to eight weeks during June 2 to August 4. The cost is \$23 per semester hour with credits in education and psychology required for state certification. The deadline for applications is April 3, 1961. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Lauretta Lawrence, Coordinator of Student Teaching, Division of Secondary Education, College of Education, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pennsylvania.

The Travelers Insurance Company will conduct a senior seminar for college women interested in careers in the field of insurance in Hartford, Connecticut. The purpose is to acquaint college women with the opportunities available in the field. The date will not be established until a reply by those interested indicates the most accommodating date. Response can be made through cards available from the Placement Office with personal contact to be made when the final arrangements are decided.

Collier's Encyclopedia Vacation Earnings Program is open to students seeking summer employment. The company reports that the average earning last summer for those students completing the program was \$133. Expert work may result in scholarships for the top fifteen students for the amount of \$1,000. For further information contact Collier's Vacation Earnings Program, 640 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 8

All-Campus Primaries, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Chase Hall
Bates Oratorical Contest, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Vespers, 9:10-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 9

Winter Sports Banquet, 6-8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10

Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union
Hickories Movie, 7-9:30, Little Theater

Saturday, March 11

"The Seventh Seal," 7-9 p.m., Little Theater
Hickories Dance, Chase Hall

Sunday, March 12

PEW Ski Trip, 7:20-10, Jackson, N. H.
WAA Ski Trip, 7:30-7, Sugarloaf

Monday, March 13

Art Association, 3-9

Tuesday, March 14

Club night
CA Bible Study, 4-5, Women's Union

Wednesday, March 15

All-Campus Elections, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 10

Stu-C

Monday, March 13

Music

Wednesday, March 15

Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Temple Israel, Boston

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STEAKS - LOBSTERS

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Opportunities for Majors in

ARTS
SOCIAL SCIENCES
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Telephone representatives will be on the Campus Friday, March 10th, to discuss employment opportunities in the following organizations:

OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus:

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
New York Telephone Company

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

Please make arrangements for interviews through your Placement Office.

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Editorials

A Clearer Path

The chief purpose of the Bates Bookstore is to serve with efficiency the personal and academic needs of Bates students. While originally the store carried only those books which were used in classes as required texts, within the past few years there has arisen a strong and increasing demand for the store to carry a wider variety of books, especially paperbacks. Why this demand has not been satisfied is because the store lacks the display space necessary for these books. Too much of the store's floor space has been devoted to a preponderance of counters displaying not only writing implements, toilet articles, and other semi-essential goods, but also hand-painted egg cups, stuffed animals, china, miniature gnome bands, piggy banks, and other non-essentials which constitute the store's book department. These latter items should have their place in the store, but in view of the increasing larger number of sales in paperbacks than in souvenirs and gifts, it would seem that on the whole, Bates students are demonstrating more interest in the books than in the souvenirs.

That students show concern in wanting more paperbacks in the bookstore should hardly bring forth expressions of surprise from anyone on campus. First, "paperback" is no longer the dirty word which used to refer solely to cheap, smutty, newsstand fiction. Today, in response to that same rising demand which has been manifested at Bates, more and more book companies are publishing low-priced editions of first-rate literature. The benefits to the student are numerous. During the present semester's first Chapel period, Dean Zerby suggested implicitly, "How many of you have read at least one extra book last semester that wasn't required by the professor?" So many of these "extra" books, these books which can greatly supplement and enrich our educational experience are being published in the economical paperback format. Books on significant ideas in chemistry, economics, philosophy, sociology, history, literature, and many other fields of knowledge are useful not only as material supplementing studies in which the student is engaged, but also as springboards which incite the student to new and independent thinking.

An Economic Question

A pertinent and valid objection to rearranging the present bookstore display setup in order to offer more books is that the store must ultimately be run on an economically sound basis. Yet recent demand indicates that the financially sound thing to do would be to offer all the books possible, without greatly sacrificing the other articles for sale. This can be done; the bookstore has the space, but lacks the authority to use it more efficiently to benefit Bates students. The final authority lies with the administration.

Presently, the Bates College Bookstore has a better selection of books than do Colby and Bowdoin, but our selection can and should be improved. Mrs. Jacobs is doing very well under the present cramped conditions, but so many books she receives from publishers have to be either stored out of the way behind the main counter, or returned to the publishers because, as of now, there is no place for displaying them. The administration is enough concerned with our education to build new classrooms and anticipate other changes which will increase Bates' educational facilities. But since much of the educational process aims toward teaching the student to teach himself, we hope that the administration will investigate the bookstore problem and attempt to remedy it, and by so doing, encourage the student on his way toward mature, independent reading and thinking.

R. K. P.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

F. Channing Wagg 3rd '61

Editor-in-Chief

Priscilla Charlton '61
Managing Editor

John Curry '61
Senior Editor

Richard K. Parker '62 Assistant Managing Editor
Barbara Bonney '62 News Editor
Diane Blomquist '62 Feature Editor
Parker Marden '61 Sports Editor
James Swartchild Jr. '62 Business Manager
Richmond Talbot '62 Staff Photographer

Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

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Letters To The Editor

ADVISE AND CONSENT

The Student Council has accomplished a great deal this year and in the past in many varied fields. The leadership has been superior in quality and scope and also the membership has been above average. However, this spring a new Council will be elected and faces the dire threat of backsliding into mediocrity through a lack in some of the incumbents of originality and scope.

I sincerely hope that the men of this campus will think enough of their Student Council to first, be sure to vote; and second, to exercise that right wisely and in the best interests of the student body. It is about time that this campus student body put a little thought into their choice of representatives. Think twice before you reelect a person solely on the grounds that he was there before. This should not become a guarantee of election. This practice only leads to mediocrity. A good Student Council representative should be someone that you look upon with esteem, should sincerely have the students' interests at heart, are in touch with the student body, and are not just merely interested in personal gain, glory, and aggrandizement. Perhaps a few new faces would best improve the situation. It is not enough that one is doing well, but could another do better?

Takes Concern

It is also my concern that the men take the responsibility of selection upon themselves and are not influenced solely because of the exonerations and endorsements given to a few incumbents by certain influential individuals. They may be right and again they may be wrong. Think and ask yourself why do these certain incumbents need someone else to endorse them and what is wrong with the other candidates.

The duties and powers of the Council are great and varied. Maybe this spring we can elect a responsible and well-qualified Council?

Please give sincere thought to this and to whom you will be casting your ballot for — make it count, get to know the candidates and what they stand for. If you do not do this, you have no cause for complaint if the Council elected is not the best that Bates has to offer. There are enough excellent people running to build a superior and far-reaching Council — something that we can be proud of, instead of laughing at.

Kenneth B. Woodbury, Jr. '63

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

I would like to ask Mr. Rusch one question. Is his purpose to bring an awareness of the dangers of present day armaments or to promote peace? Assuming that it at least includes the latter, wherein does he present us with a solution? Success along his lines would bring peace — the peace of surrender. His approach seems to by-pass the fact that an arms race is merely evidence of a conflict — not the cause. One can at this point deny any conflict, insist that Russia's aim and our own aim is the same — namely that of peace. One can insist that world domination is

not the goal of Communist policy, and further insist that Mr. K. and his colleagues are liars when they brag of this aim.

Accepts Words

I chose to seriously accept their words at face value. In view of the events over the last ten years can one do otherwise? Accepting the fact that we are faced with a challenge and a threat to ultimate survival as a free nation, I say that today's urgent problem is for us to accept this challenge — and not to contemplate what is in reality, surrender.

Bertrand Russell's words that "I would rather crawl on my knees to Moscow than die under an Atom bomb," are an insult to the efforts of those who worked to give us this freedom, and to courageous thought. Accepting the challenge does not mean war — neither does it remove the possibility. Goldwater is not a "war monger" for his realistic view that: "We cannot, by proclamation, make war unthinkable. For it is not unthinkable to the Communists; naturally they would prefer to avoid war, but they are prepared to risk it, in the last analysis, to achieve their objectives. We must, in our hearts, be equally dedicated to our objectives. If war is unthinkable to us but not to them, the famous balance of terror is not a balance at all, but an instrument of blackmail. U.S.-Soviet power may be in balance; but if we, and not they, rule out the possibility of using that power, the Kremlin can create crisis after crisis, and force the U. S., because of our greater fear of war, to back down every time."

Cites Interest

The problem today is to develop policies that will either defeat the communist aim — or change it. I confess to being far more interested in Kennedy's "Peace Force" and Goldwater's "victory plan" than Mr. Rusch's "Peace walks." To talk about how ugly the situation is, and how disastrous war would be, and how nice it would be otherwise, solves nothing and leads to no foreseeable solution. Granted there are plenty who fail to see what is a real and fear provoking situation. But I think Mr. Rusch should know that there are those of us who are not willing to remove ourselves from this situation at all costs. In fact, for him to suggest it as a product of rational thought is an insult.

R. James '62

QUESTIONING MIND

Of late, I have been somewhat pressured by various campus people to take hold of some sort of religion. Although I have not turned into a believer quite, as a result of this persuasion, I have at least attempted to study what this religion, this "Christian way of life" has to say for itself. And this, as part of a general campaign to broaden my knowledge beyond my major, has been the cause of the interest I have taken in the recent interchange in this paper between what seem to be local sorts of angry young men, and an angry young Christian. Naive as I doubtless am, I am unable to see the deep existential, neo-Merovignian, or something like that motives and issues be-

hind what seemed to be a childish squabble on the surface.

No Evidence Of Locks

I don't know Mr. Wagg, but when I read the editorial in question I don't recall seeing any evidence of locks in his mind, for, with the exception of perhaps one rather extreme point about how the CA was attempting to push their point of view over on the campus through the medium of their single bulletin board, he treated his subject quite openly. But there may have been some that escaped me. One outstanding feature of most of the cause-supporters or opposers with whom I've come in contact is their enlightenment, their supreme job in the realization that at last they have a system of ideas or a cause that is right. We must disarm to save the human race; we mustn't disarm or we'll be overrun by the hordes of communism. United we stand, divided we fall; there won't be any race trouble if you just keep 'em quietly separate. Love of God and neighbor, this is "enlightened self interest." It is my recommendation that they re-examine their program; let's try to be liberal (whatever that means).

Cites Confusion

So I'm confused, I can't believe anything, it seems. I don't even understand how one can condemn in one line the personal criticism of another when discussing an issue as Mr. Jackson did, they say, and in another say such nasty things about him themselves.

Stephen Geller '62

All-Campus Election

(Continued from page one)

Treasurer

Peter Aransky

Class of 1964

President

Casimir Kolaski
Paul Planchon
Stuart Field
Norman Bowie
John Shatz

Vice-President

William Young
Paul Goodwin
Robert Ahern
Donald Delmore

Secretary

John David
Marion Day
Carol Johnson
Jane McGrath

Treasurer

Peter Spooner
Kit Thomas
Chick Harte
Allen Clark
Richard Andrew
Ralph Bartholemew

Student Council

Class of 1962

Carl Peterson
Bruce Alexander
Grant Lewis
Carl Rapp
Arthur Jenks
Robin Scofield

Class of 1963

Edward Rucci
James Linnell
Edward Margulies
Robert Segersten
George Stone
John R. Wilson

Class of 1964

Clifford Goodall
Robert Ahern
Ronald Green
Paul Sadlier

Bates Awaits Spring!

By LINDA JARRETT '64

Snow melting on the lawns and on Mt. David. Faint glimpses of earth where only yesterday all was white. Water running along the sidewalks in rivulets, making everyone watch his step unless he wants to be up to his ankles in a puddle. Students walking around with coats unbuttoned. A few brave souls sporting bermuda shorts. A feeling of happiness in the air. What is the reason for these things? Only that spring is coming to Bates.

Spring Brings Changes

Various transformations of Nature, which can be seen all around, mark the arrival of spring. People find themselves looking for the first blade of grass, the first crocus, or the first robin. It rains and rains, and then it rains again. Rivers seem to take the place of sidewalks. Walking in the street involves the risk of your being soaked as a driver whizzes by, splashing water right and left. A freshman might wonder why he was not advised to bring along a portable gondola!

The trees, long bare and covered only occasionally by a white coat, will slowly put on their accustomed green. Flowers hiding under still unmelted snow will push their way up. Birds returning from their winter homes will soon become a part of the everyday scene. Yet in addition to these many outward signs of spring's arrival, are the inward changes in people.

New Life Emerges

What is it about spring that produces a definite psychological effect in human beings? Everyone seems to be so much happier, so much more alive. A feeling almost of exhilaration fills the air. Perhaps it is that some of this new life emerging all around oc-

curs within people too. In spring things just seem to happen. Take for example the old cliché, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love" (or baseball).

Just as the arrival of spring announces the return of plants and animals, it also marks the recurrence of annual events on the Bates campus. Many freshmen have been informed of what they should expect and to what they should look forward. Spring recess, for example, which is only a few weeks away, will be happily welcomed. Girls will be worrying about their spring wardrobes. Tired of wearing "the same old thing," they look forward to putting on lighter and brighter clothing. Instead of snow and an occasional squirrel, couples will overtake the campus. They will be found everywhere, walking, talking, sitting under the trees. Easter Sunday will be spent right here at Bates by most. With the arrival of warmer weather, sun bathing will be a constant activity for many. The trip to Popham Beach is something else to look forward to, as well as visits to Sabattus. Water fights will probably again break out. Pranks and practical jokes inside and outside the dorms will be common occurrences.

Studying Continues

Will anyone be studying? This is a question that might well be asked. However, studying will also go on outside along with

Outing Club

(Continued from page one)

chusetts. Gretchen Ziegler, from Palmer, Massachusetts, enjoys all types of outdoor activities and has been skiing for 17 years. Eleanor Brainard, who is interested in canoeing, is from Nashua, New Hampshire. Also from New Hampshire is Nancy Conway, from Littleton, who has been a camp counselor and is another ski enthusiast. From Braintree, Massachusetts, Linda Rolfe was a member of her high school ski club and has been a counselor in a girls' camp. Eunice Janson, from Farmington, Connecticut, belonged to the Conservation Club in her high school, and she enjoys skiing, hiking, and camping.

Scott Bradley '62 has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Outing Club Council. He is from Hamden, Connecticut, and majors in economics. His extracurricular activities at Bates include the position of track manager.

everything else. Spring promises to be a very enjoyable experience, so when you see the first sign of grass or hear the first bird, when everyone seems to be a little more cheerful, cross your fingers that it will not snow any more, and hope that spring is at last coming to Bates.

Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

Persuasive Percussion is an lp released by Command Records early in 1959. It was an immediate success, and besides making a goodly profit for this new subsidiary firm, touched off a small revolution in an already unstable business.

Command Records is a subsidiary of the Grand Award Corp. Many collectors are familiar with this firm for its "Roaring Twenties" series, along with a rather stark classics repertoire. The apparent reason for the new name is that Grand Award Records are very often used as a price football by Radio Shack and Goody; their records almost never sell at list price, usually 50 to 60 per cent off.

Includes Technical Instructions

The disc is packaged in a lush but austere double jacket, and the technical data reads somewhat like a recording engineer's honor's thesis. The liner notes are more instructions on how to adjust your stereo set than program notes: they have a test for every possible ailment which your system could conjure.

This is good test sound; it is too bad that it isn't music as well, for then Command might have something here. The sound (unlike other Grand Award recordings) is excellent. Musically, it is terrible.

Percussion Succeeds

The "orchestration" is a sincere attempt to out-do Benjamin Britten *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, and in percussion instruments, at least, it succeeds. Witness: scratcher, Chinese bell-tree, cowbell, xylophone, vibes, conga drum, auto horns, cymbal, tom-tom, not to mention all the standard jazz instrumentation plus electric organ!

The songs are the standards: I'm in the Mood for Love, I Love Paris, The Breeze and I, Japanese Sandman. And on and on and on until your ears can hear nothing but scratchers and bongos and cowbells and you wonder why you didn't spend six dollars on Sinatra or Ellington or Fitzgerald.

World Leaders Offer Vacation Discussions

Lectures and informal discussions with leaders from many countries are offered at Dr. Peter Manniche's International Institute Vacation Courses this summer in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The two principal topics will be: (1) International problems, with special references to the newly independent countries of Asia and Africa; and (2) The Scandinavian Way of life, its folk, high schools, cooperatives, social legislation. Lectures will be in English.

International Committee Leads

Chairman of the International Committee which guides the work of the Institute is Sir Ronald Gould, General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers, United Kingdom, and President of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession. Sir Ronald will lecture during the summer courses.

American participants will include Dean Louis Smith of Berea College, Kentucky. Members of the Danish and English Parliaments will be among persons lecturing and leading discussions. The English members will include: The Honorable Dennis Healey, James Griffiths and William Clark. Rev. Martin Niemöller of Germany, an executive of the World Council of Churches, is devoting most of August to the Vacation Courses.

Considers Present Problems

"In this truly revolutionary epoch, the problems of change and institutional operation reach down to the mainsprings of human life," says an Institute announcement. "Because of the complex and far reaching results of such change, one needs to be sure that values are conserved. Dr. Peter Manniche has been careful to preserve values and to hand on his understanding."

Leaders of thought and administrators from continental Europe, Great Britain and the United States will give lectures and guide discussions at the in-

stitute. Among the lecturers, in addition to those mentioned above are: Government directors of education, university professors, folk high school principals, and leaders of cooperatives, trade unions, employers' associations, and farm organizations. Those in attendance will include other leaders, teachers and students from many countries. Lectures are supplemented by excursions to points of scenic beauty or historic interest, to farms, folk high schools, cooperatives.

Offers Special Opportunities

As founder and principal of the International People's College in Denmark, Dr. Peter Manniche is known the world over for his contribution to cultural education for leadership in a democracy. The vacation courses in his new International Institute offer special opportunity to those who are looking for the basic values in the field of his competence. His experience may well be applied to other areas.

Courses will be conducted at Jerstrup, Denmark; Ringerike, Norway; and Sundsgården, Sweden. Single courses last one week, but participants may take two or more, because each course will be complete in itself although all will have complimentary themes.

Total cost for tuition, board and organized excursions: One week \$33; two weeks \$63; three weeks \$90. For further information write: U. S. Representative, Miss Margaret Scattergood, 4607 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Virginia.

Sociology Club

(Continued from page three)

Libbey Forum at 7:00 and the meeting is open to all who are interested in this subject that March 14, the Myhrman Sociolhas serious implications for American foreign policy.

Announce Programs

The programs for the remainder of the year have also been announced by Elizabeth Bonnar, the club vice-president. They include the seminar on the City of Lewiston in April, and a talk by a prominent official in the field of corrections in May. The annual outing for paid-up members will also be held in May.

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- ☐ Going-Away



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

WAA

(Continued from page three)

games found both Bates teams playing in the first two-thirds of the tournament. The winner of the day was obviously to be the team winning the most games.

Students Represent Bates

Bates was represented on the basketball team by Louise Cary '63, Ellen Dore '63, Sharon Fowler '62, Mary Jasper '63, Louise Norlander '62, Candace Oviatt '61, Joan Ritch '62, and Bernice Schulte '62. The volleyball team was made up of Marion Day '64, Nancy Day '64, Virginia Erskine '63, Susan Hermann '63, Louise Reid '61, Joan Spruill '64, Judith Warren '63, and Elaine Woodford '63.

The last time the girls' teams from the three schools met was in November here at Bates for the hockey sports day. University of Maine will play this coming fall to another sports day.



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Garnet Cagers Tourney Bound!



By SKIP MARDEN

Although the Garnet Cagers go into the NCAA College Division playoffs as decided underdogs, it is to the credit of everyone connected with the basketball team they are competing at all. It seems fair to assume that the major factor in the Garnet's favor was the strong conclusion they had to their season, as they won four in a row, including two big overtime wins. (It is necessary to discount the win over Springfield, since the Gymnasts' coach was quoted in the Springfield papers to the effect that he still considered his club as better than Bates. And although Coach Ed Steitz is not really the co-founder of basketball with James Naismith, he is never, but never wrong in matters concerning the hoop sport.)

TO CLEAR UP ONE CAMPUS RUMOR. Bates will never have to face Saint Bonaventure on their way to the National Title, since this club will be competing in the University Division, not the College category. However the competition will be just about as tough, as the following lists indicate. These are the eight divisional playoffs with the teams already nominated listed for each.

SOUTH CENTRAL

(at Clarksville, Tenn.)
Belmont Abbey (N. C.)
Kentucky Wesleyan
Austin Peary
Chattanooga

NORTHEAST

(at Springfield)
BATES
Springfield
Amherst
Williams

GREAT LAKES

(at Chicago, Ill.)
Evansville
Lincoln
Chicago
MacMurray (Ill.)

MIDWEST

(at Brookings, S. D.)
Prairie View
Superior State
South Dakota St.
To Be Named

EAST

(at Reading, Pa.)
Mt. St. Mary's
Virginia Union
Fairfield
Albright

MIDEAST

(at Crawfordsville)
To Be Named
Youngstown
Wabash
South Carolina St.

SOUTHWEST

(at Cape Girardeau)
Southern Illinois
Trinity (Texas)
Southeast Missouri
Colorado

PACIFIC COAST

(at Santa Barbara)
Chapman
Long Beach State
California (Santa Barbara)
Nevada

At Evansville, Indiana, the National Championships will be held on the weekend of March 16, 17, and 18. The winner of the South Central group will meet the winner of the East group; the winner of the Northeast pairing (the one the Bobcats are in) will meet the Mideast winner; the Great Lakes winner plays the champion of the Southwest playoff; and the Pacific Coast group meets the winner of the Midwest pairings.

JUST TO SHOW THE TYPE OF COMPETITION the Bobcats will face as they move up — Belmont Abbey, Evansville, Prairie View, and Trinity are all among the top teams in the country. These teams plus seven others were all among the entrants in this tourney last year, as Evansville walloped Chapman 90 to 69 for the title, with Kentucky Wesleyan finishing third. The New England entrant was Saint Michael's who fell by the wayside in the first round losing to Kentucky Wesleyan 99 to 55.

IN THE FACE OF SUCH competition, the Bates basketball team will be decided underdogs. However, the student body owes them a great deal for the fine job they have done to date, and this debt can be paid back in full by supporting them in the Regional playoffs. It's a long way to Springfield, there are hour exams and theses, but anyone who can manage the trek to Springfield should attempt it. Those who can't make it should send their Bobcats off with a hearty wish of **GOOD LUCK** and **THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.**

Selected For Division Playoffs; Williams, Rochester Also Named

By JIM HALL

After a bit of delay and indecision caused by late season games, Bates was finally chosen, along with Rochester to fill the remaining two berths in the NCAA small college regional playoffs, Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th. For the Garnet squad, it is a fitting climax to a fine season and congratulations are in order for Dr. Peck and his ten man squad.

The Bobcats step into the New England spotlight Friday night at Springfield, Massachusetts, undoubtedly somewhat of a surprise pick to those south of Maine. I quote from the Springfield paper: "The remaining two berths, almost assuredly, will come from New York, where Buffalo, Rochester, Hamilton and LeMoyne are leading contenders."

The winner of this two day affair meets the Ohio-Illinois champ at Evansville, Indiana, March 16, but Bates, Williams, Springfield and Rochester are pointing toward more immediate goals. Bates will play Springfield and Williams entertains Rochester in opening night activity, with the winners playing Saturday night for the crown. The losers play a consolation game before the title tilt.

Williams Tops Springfield

The Gymnasts go into the tourney sporting a 16-8 record against some tough opposition. They were beaten by such teams as Yale, Williams twice, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. It is interesting to note that in their last encounter with Williams, they were beaten by 30, 85-55. Included in the win column for Springfield are victories over Tufts, Brown, a 50 point victory over Middlebury, a 19 point win over Dartmouth, a 24 point win over Northeastern, and a 26 point victory over a Brandeis team that defeated Bates. The Maroons were edged 62-56 by highly regarded Rhode Island, came back to wallop a fair Norwich team 107-79, and closed out the season with a sub-par performance, beating Worcester Tech 69-67 at Springfield.

As for Williams, there can be little doubt as to establishing them as tourney favorites. They have rolled to a 20-2 record to establish themselves as the top small college team in New England. They are a high scoring crew, paced by Bob Mahland, a 20 point per game scorer.

Besides that 30 point win over Springfield, the Ephmen own a 33 point decision over Coast Guard and a 42 point win over RPI. One of their two losses came at the hands of NIT bound Army, and that by only two points. Their 89-56 win over Bowdoin is interesting to compare with Bates-Bowdoin scores.

Rochester, who will meet Williams in the first game of the Friday night double header, also appear strong, and able to give Williams a rough evening. The Yellowjackets own a 20 point de-

cision over Wesleyan, as good an effort as Williams could muster against the Cardinals. (Bates beat Wesleyan by 22.) Rochester defeated a top flight Colgate team 81-76 and also boast wins over Amherst and St. Lawrence. On the other side of the ledger, they absorbed a 97-81 licking at the hands of Cornell, and a 101-80 loss to Army.

Whether or not these com-

parative scores mean anything is debatable. On any given night, predictions can go haywire and comparative scores can look awfully bad.

Williams and Springfield will probably be favored in the opening round, but Bates has pulled more than one "so-called" upset this year. Let's see if the Garnet has any more "magic" to perform.

Gridders Conclude Drills; Rucci, Morton Show Well

By AL MARDEN '63

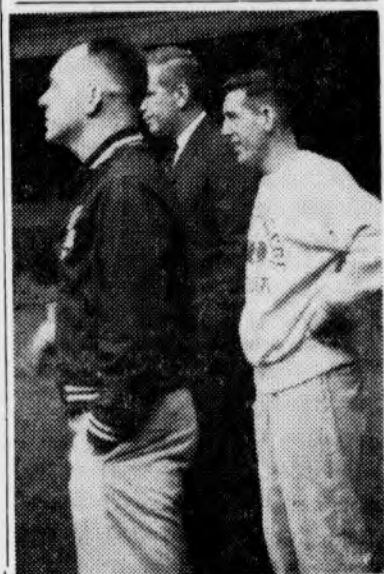
Spring football practice concluded Saturday in the cage of Gray Athletic building with a bone-crushing inter-squad scrimmage. Although it may seem rather incongruous to be playing football in the spring (?), this two-week-long session is an integral part in the molding of the final product which takes place in the field in the fall.

The main purpose of holding a practice spring practice is that it gives Coach Hatch a chance to make three types of adjustment: 1) team tactics, i.e., offensive and defensive patterns, etc., 2) personnel, for he is able to make position changes to fill the gaps or graduates, and 3) new personnel, for a few new candidates try out each spring and Coach Hatch is able to give them a chance to show their abilities.

This year little change was made in the first category. A major offensive change was made last year. Some time was spent in incorporating new variations, but the majority of the time was spent in further perfecting the fundamental plays of this new offense. The major emphasis of this year's session was defense. Some time was spent in actual defensive preparation for the steam-rolling Tufts squad, whom Bates faces in the opener next fall.

Key Personnel Changes
Several important personnel changes were made in the two-week period. A great gap left at tackle by graduation is hoped to be filled by convert end Phil Tamis and returnee Don Morton.

Further changes made included Bob Williams, guard to tackle, and Doug Memery was switched to fullback from end and



Six watchful eyes follow Saturday's practice

Dennis Tourse, halfback to fullback; and John Schatz, center to guard. Among the new faces seen this year were Joe Tamborino, Dave Harrison, John Farr and Paul Solitto.

In the final scrimmage Saturday it was evident that spring practice is worthwhile. Coach Hatch was exceptionally pleased with quarter back Ed Rucci who turned in a note-worthy performance. He was also pleased at the progress made by Don Memery and Phil Tamis at their new positions, and the fact that Don Morton has not lost ground during his year's absence.



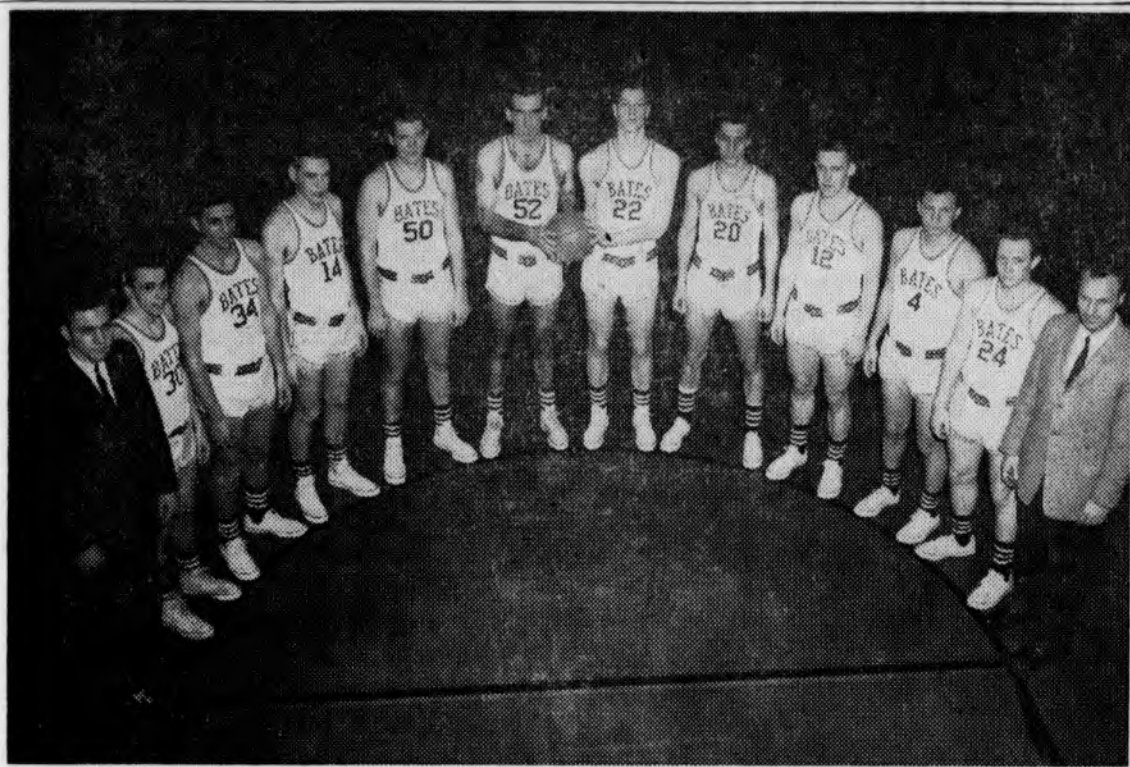
RESERVE QB Ed Rucci hands off to Dennis Tourse in the scrimmage to conclude Spring practice

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THE TOURNEY-BOUND Bates basketball quintet pose following completion of their season. L. to r., Manager Richard Evans, Peter Fisk, Paul Castolene, Malcolm Johnhon, Peter Glanz, Captain Jim Sutherland, Thom Freeman, Carl Rapp, Scott Brown, Robert Zering, Charles Harte, and Coach Robert Peck.

Garnet Posts 14-8 Mark Sutherland Scores 384;

By DICK YERG

Coach Bob Peck has produced a winning Bates basketball team for the third consecutive year as his charges posted a 14-8 record in the regular season schedule. The Bobcats will play at least two more games now that they have been invited to the NCAA small college tourney. The Garnet hoopsters have compiled an overall record of 38-27 under Dr. Peck's leadership in the past three seasons. The squad had a 12-3 mark against schools of their own size classification with five of the eight losses being against such giants as Maine three times, Harvard and New Hampshire. Last year's unit had a 12-11 overall mark, while the '59 'Cats were 12-8.

Captain Jim "Spook" Sutherland, 6 ft. 7 in. senior, and junior guard Pete Fisk, were cited in particular by the Bobcat mentor for their fine

play throughout the season. Sutherland, an All-New England honorable mention selection, rates among the best in the nation with 18.3 rebounds per game. Fisk as well being a scrappy defensive performer, ranks with the top percentage shooters in the state.

In the individual scoring department, Sutherland led the Garnet with 384 points, a vast improvement over his 250 point output in the '59-'67 campaign. Sophomore forward Thom Freeman finished second among Bates scorers with 277 points, followed by Fisk with 245 and 203 for senior guard Scott Brown. Freshman Chick Harte, who tallied 124 markers, was labeled by Coach Peck as the best "bench man" in the Pine Tree State. Carl Rapp, a junior, scored 117 points, and did a fine job replacing John Hathaway who was a victim of the academic wars.

Bates set a new team record for points in a game when they downed New Hampshire 97-91, and in that tilt Sutherland registered 42 points. The 'Cats 83-52 romp over Boston University in the consolation round of the Downeast Classic was another highlight. Other games deserving of mention are the overtime victories on the home court against Clark and Colby. Sutherland turned in 30plus rebounding performances several times. The big center also fulfilled a personal ambition this year in the Northeastern game when he broke away on a fast break and successfully executed a "dunk."

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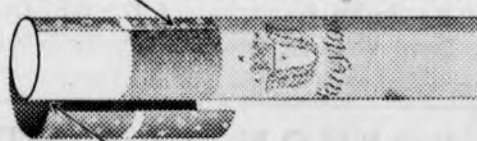
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Newcomers Dominate All-Star Picks

East Leads "A" League Choices, As Only Three Seniors Named

To conclude the 1960-1961 Intramural Basketball season the STUDENT sport staff, together with a representative from each dormitory, has selected an All-Star team from each of the four leagues. The choices were dominated by newcomers to the intramural sports picture as ten freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors, and only three seniors were selected.

The "A" league All-Star team was paced by the runner-up East Parker quintet who had three selected. The Intramural championship team, Smith South, had two chosen, while Roger Williams placed one. The high-scoring Jim Wallach of Smith South, averaging 16 points per game, was the only unanimous choice for "A" League All-Star honors.

The freshman forward was joined by ace rebounder Howie "Red" Vandersea also of South and the league's top foulshooter Art Ridlon of East at the front-court spots. These three were joined by Dave Rushforth of East, Ed Hebb of Roger Bill, and Phil Tamis of East to man the All-Star team's backcourt.

Marden, Harrison Top Choices

In the "B" League, there were two unanimous choices for All-Star honors, Al Marden of South and Web Harrison of Middle, both guards. These two, first and second in league scoring (19.6 and 14.1 respectively), are joined in the backcourt by a player from West Parker, Harry Holden. The frontcourt trio consists of Chuck Lasher of Middle, Monty Woolson also of Middle, and Charlie Sheldon from Smith North.

In the "C-1 League, the League champions, Smith South, placed two forwards on the All-Star quintet in the persons of Brad Garcelon and Dennis Feen. Garcelon is truly the most phenomenal performer of the season, as the thirty-year-old veteran averaged 13.3 per game. These two were joined in the forcecourt by Jeff Hillier of John Bertram.

Bishop Finally Makes It

The "C-1" guards were William Shannon of North, Dave Singer of North, and Stove Bishop of North. Bishop, "The Head Panda," is a four-year-old veteran and together with Singer and Garcelon was one of the three seniors named.

The "C-2" League All-Star

quintet was an all-freshman affair as West Parker, the league champions, placed three; John Bertram placed two, and Smith Middle had one chosen. Don King, Paul Sadlier, and William Gar-

ham represented Parker, John Devendorf and Norm Gillespie represented J.B., while Ray Parkin was the solitary player to make the team from Smith Middle. (By Dave Singer)



"A" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

Forward:	Jim Wallach, Smith South	1964
Forward:	Art Ridlon, East Parker	1962
Forward:	Howard Vandersea, Smith South	1963
Guard:	Dave Rushforth, East Parker	1962
Guard:	Edward Hebb, Roger Bill	1962
Guard:	Phil Tamis, East Parker	1963

Honorable Mention: John Curry, Smith South; Frank Ricker, John Bertram; Peter Green, East Parker; Ron Taylor, John Bertram; Doug Memery, East Parker; Ed Wilson, Roger Bill.



"B" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

Forward:	Charles Lasher, Smith Middle	1964
Forward:	Monty Woolson, Smith Middle	1963
Forward:	Charles Sheldon, Smith North	1963
Guard:	Webster Harrison, Smith Middle	1963
Guard:	Harry Holden, West Parker	1962
Guard:	Alan Marden, Smith South	1963

Honorable Mention: Jeff Mallard, Roger Bill; Robert Segersten, J.B.; Smith Hathaway, J.B.; William Wheeler, Smith North; Dave Webber, East Parker; Bud Spector, Roger Bill.

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"C-1" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

Forward:	Dennis Feen, Smith South	1963
Forward:	Jeff Hillier, John Bertram	1964
Forward:	Brad Garcelon, Smith South	1961
Guard:	William Shannon, Smith North	1964
Guard:	Steve Bishop, East Parker	1961
Guard:	Dave Singer, Smith North	1961

Honorable Mention: Dick Rottenberg, JB; Peter Bowman, Roger Bill; Lloyd Bunten, Smith North; Dick Yerg, Smith South, Jack Simmons, Smith North; Dave Price, Smith South.



"C-2" LEAGUE INTRAMURALL ALL-STARS

Forward:	Don King, West Parker	1964
Forward:	Dave Sadlier, West Parker	1964
Forward:	John Devendorf, John Bertram	1964
Guard:	William Graham, West Parker	1964
Guard:	Norman Gillespie, John Bertram	1964
Guard:	Ray Parkin, Smith Middle	1964

Honorable Mention: Phil King, Smith South; Ray Howe, West Parker. Al Williams, Smith South; David Purinton, JB; John Schatz, Smith Middle; Colin Loader, JB.

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