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Party Leader Speaks To Citizenship Class

The Executive Secretary of Maine's State Democratic Party, addressed the Government 100 Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon in the Filene Room. Mr. Schlick discussed Maine's state level government and party system.

"There is a need both within and elsewhere for a more proficient form of state government," he asserted. To aid the students, most of whom live outside the state, Schlick outlined briefly the structure of Maine's state government.

Lists Major Agencies

Listing the major agencies of government as governor, council, legislature and the courts, the speaker described the choice, character and powers and problems of each. Schlick cited the Democratic party for changing the election date from September to November. Although he admitted the change meant a loss of nationwide publicity, he pointed out that Maine now voted with the nation. This renders campaign materials and intra-party assistance more accessible to candidates. "The summer is no time to campaign, anyway," he noted.

After Schlick had reviewed the powers of the governor he suggested improvements. He urged the governor's staff be enlarged. Specifically he mentioned the need for a lieutenant governor. What the governor needs most, according to Schlick, is a legal adviser. At present, the governor's salary is less than that of a department head; Schlick favored a salary increase.

Calls For Council's Abolition

The Maine legislature chooses a seven member council "in theory to represent the legislature while not in session." It is without minority representation. Its powers have grown from advisory and withholding to initiating. Schlick declared, "The Council has approved funds actually refused by the legislature." He called for abolition of the council to free the governor.

Pointing to the judicial system, Schlick again praised the Democrats' accomplishments. The Democrats, he claimed, brought about a change to the District Court System. In contrast to the municipal courts, district courts will have full-time, well-paid judges. Schlick cited the Democrats' part in revising Probation and Parole law and the Juvenile law. "This illustrates how a political party effects changes," he commented.

The executive secretary stressed the importance of party machinery in developing state government. Further, he emphasized, individual participation is crucial to good party machinery. "As individuals we have a responsibility to do more than just vote. We must actively participate in par-

ty machinery to improve it," he affirmed.

Mentions Growth Of Party

In closing, Schlick mentioned the growth and future of the Maine State Democratic Party. He attributed the Democrats' success to unusual candidates, organization and insistence on issues. The issues center on the needs of the state and ways to achieve those needs. Open conferences with round table discussions, plan the party platform. Perhaps twenty-five bills of the approximately fifteen hundred which come before the legislature are included.

Schlick estimated 95% of the legislators follow that platform in voting, carrying out their pledges to the people. He noted, "This contributes greatly to our stature as a party." The speaker announced that the growth in statistical enrollment shows a change. Until recently, voters feared reprisal if they registered as Democrats. He stressed the need for a two party government.

"Changes can be made if party machinery is vigorous and alive; people interested and participating," he reiterated. "State government reaches into the lives of everyone."

President Cites Possible Growth In Production

If we follow appropriate economic policies, the economic strength of the Free World cannot be matched by the Communist nations, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College and Board Chairman of the New England Council, last Wednesday. He spoke before a joint meeting of the Augusta and Winthrop Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Rotary and Lions Clubs, at Winthrop.

"Time and time again," said Dr. Phillips, "we hear it said that the Communist nations are rapidly overtaking the Free World in economic strength. The facts available do not support such a conclusion."

Estimates Production

The Bates College president pointed out that, if we follow appropriate economic policies, by 1970 the annual production of the United States alone will exceed \$740 billion, with Free Europe achieving \$800 billion. In contrast, the Communist group of nations will have an annual production of but \$630 billion at the same date.

(Continued on page two)

McReynolds Speaks On World Survival

"It is necessary for the American people to say 'NO' to war," said David McReynolds in his lecture delivered in the Filene Room on October 6. The lecture was sponsored by COPE (Campus Organization for Peace Education), "a committee trying to find constructive means for lessening world tension," stated Nancy Levin '63 who introduced the speaker.

The speech was entitled "Politics of Survival" which McReynolds defined as "the art of the necessary". The speaker who is Field Secretary of the World Peace League, and a self-declared socialist and pacifist, began the discussion by bringing out some points in President Phillips' Convocation speech with which he disagreed. His major contention was that before an international appraisal of the free world could be made, we must examine the freedom which we as a nation defend.

Outlines U.S.S.R. Policies

McReynolds proceeded to outline some of the policies that have helped the USSR greatly extend their world dominance. Most importance he said, is that they have identified themselves with the sick, the poor, and the oppressed, offering them a practical solution in a world undergoing social and economic revolution.

He accused the United States of being a "status quo country," willing to "place our money on safe bets". However, McReynolds said, "Who will speak for the USA in Spain at the end of Franco's regime? We should stand by the revolutionary forces in exile now and then we will have made a powerful friend for the future."

Contents Neither Can Win

The speaker contended that neither the USSR or the USA can win the cold war. We need to, first of all, increase the number of neutral states, and secondly, to realize that we will liberate people in direct proportion to the degree of disarmament.

In the main part of his speech, McReynolds analyzed the statement "Better dead than Red." He said we must realize that Russians would feel no hesitation in saying "Better dead than Capitalist." In other words, there is no mass underground in Russia. "If death is the final choice of either country, it is better to surrender on a military level so that the struggle may continue. Freedom cannot exist in a vacuum — it needs a subjective mind. We can only destroy freedom by destroying the race."

Should Re-Examine Goals

McReynolds asked us to think what we would fight for in the event of war. If we say our lives or standard of living, then it is best to surrender. If we saw our freedom, we must remember that marshal law would have to be declared in the chaos that would result. If we say our Christian goals,



David McReynolds speaks to interested students and faculty members on "The Politics of Survival." His visit to campus was sponsored by COPE and the C.A. Photo by Reich

we should, he said, re-examine them.

"It is necessary," said the speaker, "for an increasing number of people to say 'NO' to war; to refuse to serve in the army, to take shelter, or to support any war effort."

Cites War Preventive Steps

His closing remarks outlined the steps we can take to prevent war. First, we should propose a free election in Germany with a promise that it will become a completely neutral country. Second, the recognition of Red China and Castro's government (lifting

economic sanctions in Cuba) is vital. Third, the United States should take steps to internationalize the Panama Canal. Next, even in the face of beginning to lose the majority in the UN, we should firmly support it. Five, our testing of nuclear weapons should absolutely and unconditionally stop.

Finally, McReynolds said that neither the American nor the Russian people should ever be faced with the choice of fighting or compromising. "The reason," he stated, "is that they will choose war."

Debate Team Starts '61 Season Debut At Bowdoin In November

The Bates debating squad is off to another season with eleven new members. The team, which has a total of twenty-five members, will have a long-standing reputation to defend.

The topic to be debated this year by all college debate teams

shall be: Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation. The squad shall make its initial debut at Bowdoin on November eleventh.

Few Upperclassmen Participate

The debate team is unique this year in that Grant Lewis '62 and Howard Blum '63 are the only two upperclassmen participating who have previously been members of the varsity squad. Although last June's graduation took its toll of members, the squad has many experienced sophomore debaters who will comprise the body of the team.

The eleven additions to the team this year consist of nine freshmen, sophomore Mark Silverstein, and senior Robert Witt. The freshmen are: Jeffrey Rouault, Peter d'Errico, Pamela Young, Newton Clark, Janice Kopco, Dick Reische, Sally Smith, Norman Davis, and Elaine Kenseth.

Dr. Goldat Selects 16 As Bowl Competitors

"Sixteen students are quarterfinalists in the Bates College Bowl eliminations," stated Dr. George Goldat Monday afternoon. The quarterfinalists are seniors: Louise Norlander, Grant Lewis, Nicholas Maistrellis, Bernice Schulte, and John Kennett; juniors: William Holt and Brian Moores; sophomores: John Bart, Thomas Hall, Paul Goodwin, Casimir Kolaski, Alan Clark, and Alan Williams; and freshmen: Beverly Allen, Peter Parsons, and Jeffrey Rouault.

Speaker Sees Value Upheld By Suffering

"You and the students of the Soviet Union have much in common," stated David McReynolds in his chapel talk, "The Individuals in the Nuclear Age," on Friday morning, October 6.

In his speech, Mr. McReynolds was mainly concerned with the indifference of the American people toward values. Pointing out the parallel between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, he said, "You and the students of the Soviet Union have much in common." This common bond, he explained, is a strong belief in each respective government. The Soviet students trust Khrushchev and believe that his motives are sincere.

Expounds On U.S. Policy

However, McReynolds felt that the United States policy as displayed in Laos and Cuba show the disregard of truth on the part of the United States government toward the American public.

Expounding further on the affinity between the United States and Russia, McReynolds stated that the Americans have adopted the Marxist theory that history is out of our hands; what will be, will be. He said that Welch, head of the John Birch Society was correct in his statement that we have adopted the characteristics of a totalitarian government.

Should Regard Values

"We are less concerned with what we are fighting for, and more with what we are fighting with," said McReynolds. It is not clear what we want from nuclear war; what precisely are we trying to defend? By observing and copying the methods of the Communists we are becoming a second Soviet Union. And this, he explained, is the result of a disregard for values.

"Values, whether we like it or not, are defended by suffering and no other way." To illustrate his point, Mr. McReynolds cited

Jones To Talk At Next Psych Club Gathering

The following officers were elected at the organizational meeting of the psychology club which was held on Monday, October 2:

- President, Judy Rubin '62
- Vice-President, Joan Duarte '62
- Secretary - Treasurer, Carole Murphy '63

Committee Members, Gill Clapperton '62, Steve Goddard '63
Gill Clapperton read and explained the by-laws drawn up by the steering committee last fall.

Psych Majors Attend

In addition to the advisors, Mr. Bechtel and Dr. McCreary, and the steering committee, students majoring or thinking of majoring in psychology were present.

Dues for club membership are to be \$.50 and the next meeting will be held on October 10 at 8:15 in Libby Forum. The speaker will be Dr. Jones, a psychiatrist from Pineland State Hospital. At November's meeting, Dr. White from Togus Veteran's Hospital will speak.

the success of Ghandi and his passive methods in liberating India. He also said that the Negroes in the South, by their non-violent methods such as sit-ins, have made the world sit up and take notice of their plight. Had they used force, the reactions of the rest of the United States and other nations would have in some cases been violent.

Wishes Change In Tactics

He said that the ultimate question is whether or not Lenin and Stalin are right in their tactics or wrong. And it is high time, he further explained, that the United States adopt its own tactics. "While you say here and abroad nothing can be done . . . an American stands in Red Square in Moscow handing out leaflets."

McReynolds concluded his speech with, "Pacifists who are raising moral questions, for you and the Russians to respond to, will mean more than all the nuclear weapons which we can assemble."

Goldat Begins Selection Of GE College Bowl Team

On Friday afternoon, October 6, another college bowl testing period was conducted. This time it was oral. So far the potential contestants have been narrowed down to thirty-two. The prime purpose of this testing was to break down this group even further in order to determine the finalists.

It is definite that Bates will appear on the G.E. College Bowl sometime this season, but as yet, no specific date has been mentioned. However, according to Dr. Goldat, there is a possibility that Bates may appear on October 29, if Texas Christian continues to win. This is the main reason for the haste in selecting a qualified and interested team.

Guidance

Thursday, October 19 — Mr. Charles B. Keenan from the Boston University (School of Public Relations and Communications) will interview men and women for graduate training opportunities. All interested students should sign up at the guidance and placement office as soon as possible.

The Graduate Record Exam applications and information has now been received in the guidance office. All interested students may make applications for

(Continued on page three)

President

(Continued from page one)

"In brief, unless the Communists can get their hands on a larger part of the economic production of Western Europe, their economic strength will continue far below that of the free world. Consequently, it is of the utmost importance that the Free World

WRJR SCHEDULE

| TIME | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|-------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| 6:30 | News Dick Jeter | News Dick Jeter | News Dick Jeter | News Dick Jeter | News Dick Jeter |
| 6:35 | Bill Young Show | Record Room Bob Livingston | Steve Goddard Show | Strictly for Listening Dick Workman | Weekend Eve Kim Worden and Marianne Bickford |
| 8:00 | Masterwork Hour Fred Rusch | Masterwork Hour Al Seelig | Masterwork Hour Lorn Harvey | Masterwork Hour Kathy Warren | Masterwork Hour Dick Workman |
| 10:00 | News Bruce Alexander | News Bruce Alexander | News Bruce Alexander | News Bruce Alexander | News Bruce Alexander |
| 10:05 | On Campus George Stone | News in Review | Jazz U.S.A. John David | Folk Hour Gray Thompson | Sleepy-Time Express Bob Livingston |
| 11:00 | Especially For You | Especially For You | Especially For You | Especially For You | Especially For You |
| 11:55 | Vespers Sign Off | Vespers Sign Off | Vespers Sign Off | Vespers Sign Off | Vespers Sign Off |

SUNDAY

| | | |
|-------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:30 | News | Dick Jeter |
| 6:35 | Broadway Music Hall | Barb Reid & Ron Green |
| 8:00 | Masterwork Hour (Pianoforte) | Lorn Harvey |
| 10:00 | News | Bruce Alexander |
| 10:05 | College Classroom | Kim Worden |
| 11:00 | Vibrations | Fred Rusch |
| 11:55 | Vespers and Sign Off | |

Klein's Display Of Talent Shows Quality Of Carillon

By DAVID WILLIAMS '65

An evening of fine music opened the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series with Mr. John Klein playing the college's new carillon at the dedication concert Thursday night. Mr. Klein displayed the style and interpretation that have made him an honored musician, while showing the carillon to be an instrument of real musical quality.



John Klein, well-known composer, arranger and carillonneur, who has presented an admirable program on the Bates Chapel carillon.

The light airy quality of *Pastorale* from "Le Prologue de Jesus"; the deep rich tones of *Suite for a Musical Clock* (Haydn); the contrasting harp-like and distinct tones in *Rondo "Le Coucou"*, *Tune in D*, and *Suite for a Musical Clock* (Handel); and finally, the three Bach compositions, *In Faith and Hope My Peace Abides*, *Ah! Gentle Savior*, *Blessed Redeemer*, and *When Thou, O Lord, Art Near*, played with inspiration and subdued power; all showed that this instrument is no mere collection of electronically simulated bells, but that it is a real musical instrument of quality and versatility, deserving serious respect.

Plays Original Works

The rest of the program consisted of three of Klein's original compositions. The first two, *The Emerald Theme*, and *In Mirabell Garden*, were written in a modern romantic mood, not unlike *Ebb Tide*, and seemed shallow in comparison to the previous works played.

prevent any further expansion of Communist control in Europe," he concluded.

The third and last composition, *The Bells of Peace*, was introduced by Mr. Klein personally. This piece will be formally presented at the Seattle World's Fair with a high school orchestra and chorus totaling nine thousand, and will then be distributed throughout the world by the United Nations Cultural Affairs Committee in all the represented languages. This composition is the sincere contribution of the composer to the cause of world peace, but, unfortunately, it lacks both the power and the originality to achieve its purpose. It is weakened by a trite beginning and conclusion, and a shallow commonplace theme, and will probably quietly take its place with the other patriotic music of like impotence.

Annett Dedicates Carillon

A speech by Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to the President, formally dedicated the carillon, a gift from the James Foundation of New York. Mr. Klein's excellent performance showed that this instrument is one of real quality and will make a lasting contribution to Bates.

Calendar

- Wednesday, October 11**
COPE meeting, No. 8 Libby; 4-6 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10.
- Thursday, October 12**
C.A. Bible study, Women's Union; 7 p. m.
- Friday, October 13**
Frosh Haze Day
Debibbing Night
Football Rally
- Saturday, October 14**
Dad's Day Football Game: Bates vs. Worcester; Home.
Cross Country; Bates vs. Brandeis.
Soccer; Bates vs. Nasson; Away.
- C.A. Art Show
C.H.D.C. Dance, Chase Hall; 8-11:30 p. m.
- Sunday, October 15**
Frosh Installations, Chapel; 8:45-10 p. m.
Freshman Open House, President Phillips' Home; 3-5 p. m.
O.C. Frosh Worktrip, Thorncrag; 1-5:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

- October 13**
Mr. John Adler, member of the World Bank, Washington, D.C.
- October 16**
Music
- October 18**
Rev. Percy L. Vernon, New Gloucester, Maine

Ritz Theatre

- Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—**
"MISTY" with David Ladd (TECHNICOLOR)
"Battle At Bloody Beach" Audie Murphy (TECHNICOLOR)
- Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—**
"WHITE CHRISTMAS" Bing Crosby Danny Kaye (TECHNICOLOR)
"Love In A Goldfish Bowl" Tommy Sands Fabian (TECHNICOLOR)
(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Kelly Explains Cartoon, Praises American Press

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," explained some of his characters recently during a talk at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Kelly said his characters were created by dissecting himself.

"We all have many facets to our personality," he said. "These characters are personifications of various facets I find in myself."

Pogo Resembles Boy

He described Pogo as being the innocent, civic-minded type. "The reason he looks more like a little boy than a possum is because he represents a little boy."

Albert the alligator is an alligator by trade and a "would-be politician," Kelly said. "Albert is

the type who would like to own his own cigar."

He described the owl in the strip as "intelligent and wise-looking. He has the answers for everything but questions. A pseudo-scientist, he looks like everyone's old geometry teacher."

Humor Matures

The deacon, who speaks in Old English text, Kelly described as "one who is going to do the other fellow good even if it kills the other fellow."

Kelly said he was once told he could not put adult humor into a comic strip. But his aim is to see American humor grow up. "Humor can have a part in easing social problems," he said.

The cartoonist praised the American newspaper as the "only remaining true voice of democracy in the world." He spoke of the "subsidized voice of Hollywood, radio and television." (An ACP Feature Service Article.)

Phillips Speaks On Rapid Growth Of U.S. Colleges

There is increasing evidence that our colleges are expanding rapidly enough to provide educational opportunities for our growing population, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of Bates alumni in Boston.

"Getting into college," said Dr. Phillips, "is not an easy task. Moreover, it will be a long time, if ever again, that the majority of students can go to the college of their first choice."

Worthy Students Find Place

"But the important thing is that, despite the rapid rise in the number of students seeking a college education, all worthy students are finding a place in some college."

As evidence of college expansion, the Bates College President pointed to a recent survey of colleges made by the Student Admissions Center. This survey disclosed that present expansion plans will accommodate from 8

Freshman Women Present Solos In Monday Morning Assembly

Three freshmen women, relatives of Bates alumni, entertained Monday in a musical chapel.

The first to discard her bib was Emily Blowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blowen, he of the class of '41 and she of '40. Emily studied privately for four years in Athol, Massachusetts, and last summer studied under Charlene Chadwick at The Eastman School of Music in Chau-tauqua, New York. She sang "The Maids of Cadiz" by Masset.

Studied In Tokyo

Yoko Hirasawa of Ohta-ku, Tokyo, Japan, played Schubert's "Impromptu in E Flat Major" and "The Minute Waltz" by Chopin. She studied piano for about six years in Tokyo, but

stopped three years ago for lack of time. Yoko's father graduated in the class of '36 and was awarded an honorary degree from Bates last June.

to 11 percent more freshmen next fall.

Colleges Expand

"Since it seems unlikely that the number of students seeking admission next fall will expand by this much, our colleges will continue to absorb all those students who should go on to college," concluded Dr. Phillips.

Sandra Root, sister of Nancy Root Davis, who graduated from Bates in 1955, is from Kennebunkport, Maine. She is the first graduate of The Kennebunk Academy of Music and Fine Arts, where she studied voice for three years. She graduated last August.

None of the three plan to be professionals in the musical field. Emily and Sandra sing at various gatherings in their community. Emily enjoys the "pocket money" her voice makes. Yoko once wanted to be a pianist but now does it "just for enjoyment."

GARNET

Students who wish to have their writings published in the winter edition of GARNET, campus literary magazine, should submit manuscripts to Sally Carroll, Tim Thomas, Harriet Schoenholtz, or Paul Steele.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

the first exam date by picking up the proper information.

Only a month remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education has announced. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U.S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth

Editorials

Evidence Of Maturity

At sometime during each year at Bates the Chapel program comes under attack. Students usually feel the caliber of Chapel assemblies is so poor that if the programs cannot be significantly improved, at least students should not be forced to attend.

There is much to say about the poor quality of speakers in Chapel. We are simply not interested in listening to some frustrated professor delve into the esoterics of his field. Too many times the Chapel speaker fails to consider the interests and limited knowledge of his audience. Too often does he become influenced by the harsh, interior masonry of the building and give us a cold, solemn dissertation.

We Must Begin With Ourselves

But in our criticisms of the painful experience which we encounter in attending Chapel, we often fail to take into account an important part of the reason for our discomfort — ourselves. If we want better assembly programs we have to deserve them first. Instead of apathetic acceptance, we need concrete action, and this can begin with our own behavior in Chapel. Why should a speaker care whether he gives a good speech, if his audience is too busy writing letters, studying, talking, or dozing to pay him any attention? How can a musician concentrate on giving a good performance, when his audience abounds with smug smirks and bewildered expressions which suggest that the listener has never heard musical sounds coming from anywhere but a jukebox, and would rather communicate his ignorance to his neighbor than attempt to enjoy the performance?

One of the best talks given at this enforced assemblage during the past few years was perfectly suited to the Chapel audience the speaker briefly confronted his audience with their immature behavior and then promptly left the pulpit because their actions and attitudes to the Chapel program merited nothing but silence. So long as we must attend these assemblies, even if we do not care for their content, why not give the speakers evidence of our growing maturity instead of our continuing thoughtfulness?

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The men of Roger Bill have been dealt a back-handed slander. I refer, of course, to the *Student* editorial of October 4, 1961, entitled "Character Witness."

The net effect of the article as presented was to make us seem both irresponsible and reckless in our hazing activities. We are guilty of neither.

Editorial Exaggerates

The ride referred to was completely sanctioned by the Student Council, and the upperclassmen took every possible precaution against possible accidents and mishaps. The statement concerning "books, clothes, and other personal possessions" which were "strewn throughout their rooms and halls" is an exaggeration. Many rooms were "turned inside-out," but to my knowledge no articles were in any way mutilated or destroyed.

While some things would have been better left undone, these were few. This phase of our hazing resulted from a misunderstanding between some students and the proctors which has since been discussed and dismissed as not worthy of punishment.

Frosh Don't Complain

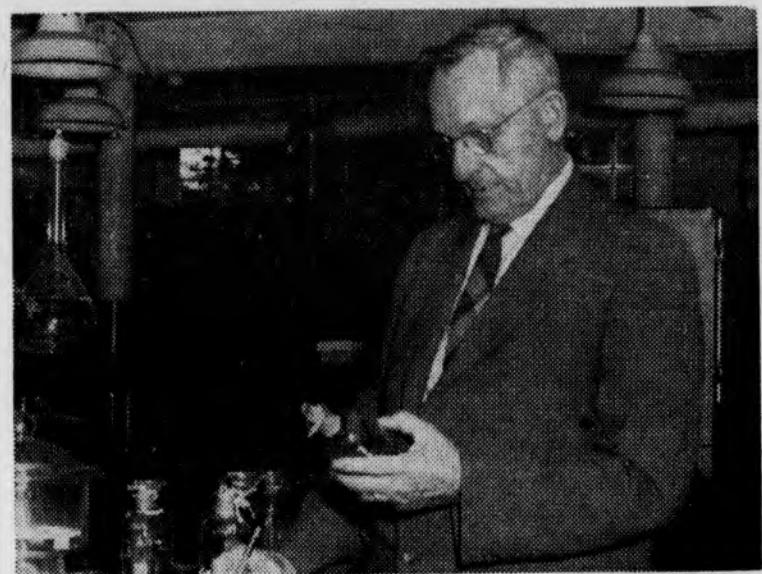
My point is this: we in no way deserve the editor's pointing inference that we are guilty of "senseless vandalism" and that our actions constitute a poor "character witness." Any Freshman in Roger Bill will agree with me on this point, I am sure. Far from complaining, the majority of Frosh actually enjoyed it! In fact, the only complaint that I have heard from any Frosh is that they wish we could have actually completed our trip to Bowdoin.

Perhaps the most poignant fact that this editorial brings out is that a newspaper writer must at all times seek the facts relevant to a story (perhaps by a first-hand visit to the dorm on haze night, or at least an interview with a Roger Bill man), and then treat these without bias. If he fails at this task, he fails in his role as a journalist.

Sincerely yours,

William S. Holt '63

Dr. Lawrance Heads Water Pollution Group



Dr. Lawrance busily works in the lab examining various substances.

By PETER REICH '65

Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, head of our Bates Chemistry Department, has served for almost twenty years on the Androscoggin River Technical Committee. The Committee was established in May, 1942, to determine a solution to the problem of pollution in the Androscoggin.

In the summer of 1941, the residents of the Lewiston-Auburn area complained of obnoxious odors emanating from the Androscoggin. The cause of these odors was pollution resulting from the dumping of waste materials into the river. These waste materials were end-products of the sulfite pulping process used by the pulp and paper mills on the Androscoggin.

Committee Established

Concerned company managements began consultations in 1941, leading finally, to the establishment of the Technical Committee. The five specific functions of the Committee are: 1) to carry out weekly tests and daily odor observation, 2) to study biochemical aspects of the wastes, 3) to study new and old methods of treating sulphite waste liquor, 4) to evaluate various methods of using waste liquor, and 5) to help in assessing how much control is necessary.

Dr. Lawrance began scientific investigation of the problem in June, 1943. This investigation involved taking daily odor samples in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

In "A Twenty-Year Review of Androscoggin River Pollution Control Activities", written by Dr. Lawrance, he states that "The chief elements in the control of river pollution are river flow rate, water temperature, and rate of sulphite waste liquor discharge." Continuing, he says, "The faster a river flows, and the lower the water temperature, the greater is its capacity to transport wastes without nuisance."

One Possible Solution

However, no control of water temperature is possible, and control of flow rate is too difficult. The only remaining choice was to find a means of decreasing the quantity of sulphite wastes "by evaporating and burning most of the liquor, or by reducing mill production."

In 1947, the Maine Supreme Court appointed Dr. Lawrance as administrator of the Industrial Pollution of the river. Since lack

of oxygen in water is a key factor leading to pollution, the administrator made out schedules for various mills to limit the use of oxygen. Also, several lagoons were built by various companies to take the brunt of wastes during the hot summer months. Another process, that of adding Sodium Nitrate to the water, has been used. Sodium Nitrate, being 50% oxygen by weight, helped increase the amount of oxygen in the water.

These measures, as well as changes in the in-mill processes, have: 1) reduced the daily pollution load to 4.8% of what was discharged in the 1941 summer, 2) relieved the Lewiston-Auburn area of "severe odor nuisance", 3) provided that sulphite wastes will no longer pose a pollution problem, and 4) "increased the oxygen content of the river water to a much safer level."

No Public Funds Used

Dr. Lawrance said, "The total of the pollution abatement has exceeded \$2,000,000. The in-mill changes to reduce pollution have cost over \$20,000,000. All costs have been met by the pulp and paper companies, and no public money has been used."

In conclusion, Dr. Lawrance stated "All this effort has resulted in a marked improvement of the Androscoggin, and will continue to do so."

On The Bookshelf

- Wallace Stegnee — *A Shooting Star*
- Maurice Hendus — *A House Without a Roof*
- Robert F. Smith — *The United States and Cuba*
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Faculty Advisor



Anthony Abbott, pictured above, recently assumed his position as instructor in the Bates English department. An interview with Mr. Abbott which was published in last week's *STUDENT* did not carry Abbott's picture, but that of an unidentified man. We hereby extend our apologies to Mr. Abbott. While the *STUDENT* is not offering a reward for the identification of the man pictured last week, we would like to know who he is!

Columnist Cites Implications Of Berlin Crisis; Suggests Diplomatic Settlement May Not Work

By BERNARD J. ROBERTSON JR. '64

The desirability of a diplomatic settlement on Berlin has been clear to the United States since the opening days of the cold war. Without this settlement there will be a constant threat of war in Central Europe. However, Soviet threats to sign a peace treaty with East Germany, thereby implying that our rights in Berlin are abrogated, give evidence that the Soviets only desire to create turmoil and "crisis" in order to further their own ends.

United States diplomats should approach the conference table with the knowledge that the American people do not expect the seemingly impossible. Furthermore, they should reiterate our suggestions for an all-German peace settlement.

Problems Not Overwhelming

These suggestions should include: 1. the reunification of Germany through free elections, 2. the demilitarization of Germany, and 3. the establishment of economic policies and trade agreements that would be in the interest of a unified Germany, not in favor of either power. Admittedly, even if the Russians were to accept such a settlement, the problems involved would be massive, however, they would not be overwhelming.

The only settlement that would satisfy the Soviets is the complete surrender of the United States and the subjugation of all the world's peoples under Kremlin dictatorship. It is in their interest to continue the crisis in Berlin, for eventually they would hope to cajole the Free World into submission. This is the tactic that we must recognize.

Concessions Not Wise

Surrender or even one-sided compromise on a free Berlin would not lessen world tensions. Concessions would encourage the Kremlin to create more crises. Therefore, even if a diplomatic settlement on Berlin is reached, the United States must face the possibility, either at the conference table or otherwise, of long-term instability in Central Europe.

American Schools Created For U.S. Students Abroad

ELIZABETH FRANGEDAKIS '65

One problem faced by the Defense Department after WW II was the education of military dependent children in Europe. The various Forces solved this problem by creating American schools overseas. The Army began establishing schools in 1946, and now has 117, from Berlin to Paris, Asmara, Ethiopia, to Italy. Starting with a handful of students in a requisitioned German home, the Army now has a large number of its own schools.

Accredits Army Schools

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredits the 21 high schools (14 in Germany) which are the same as many public high schools here in the United States.

Frankfurt, fairly representative and one of the largest, has 970 senior high students. The curriculum includes three years of Russian, Latin, and French, and four years of German, as well

as advanced classes in English, math and science. Classes range in size from six to thirty-five, making it convenient for the field trips which are numerous because of the school's location. Goethe's home and the International Messe are perennial favorites.

Schools Offer Activities

Many activities are offered ranging from chess and chess clubs to the Student Council and the newspaper. There are chapters of N.H.S., Key Club, Quill and Scroll, and G.A.A. The Modern Dance Club, Band, and cheerleaders appeared on national television while performing at the German Sport Writers Fest in 1959. Fasching parades have included the high school band and drill team for several years.

Most students enjoy attending overseas schools, although it certainly is far different in many ways from the typical American school.

Den Doodles

Although the freshmen were pressed for time, their rally on the eve of the Quonset game was well-handled, considering their lowly status, that is. "Just wait till after freshmen rules," they keep saying.

Page Hall has a few celebrities to boast of. Besides Karen Cunningham, who recently was chosen a member of the Merimanders, it is rumored that it also claims the first frosh to become a Batesy Coed. For such an honor, it seems funny that no one will accept the distinction . . .

I don't care if it is 50% — I'm not raising my hand.

The "ground republic" seems to have been grounded.

There will be a meeting of the Key Club at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

I thought this was sup-

posed to be a shower — not a bathtub.

I saw the funniest thing the other night at the movies — the girls were all taller than their dates.

"Swiftly just loves to go to rallies."

"You over there, imitate a typewriter with hiccups — that's wrong — you'll pay for that."

"Of course, you'll try out for the play, won't you?"

"This is W R J . . ."

"But, what do you want to go to Bowdoin for?"

"The Red Shoes" danced out.

"I can't move — dumb mountain."

"Seven semesters and I've finally got cuts — now I have to go to Chapel."

"If it involved getting a room which cost money, God, Himself, could come, and we'd have trouble."

Speaking Of Books

By CASIMIR KOLASKI '64

Bookstores all over the country have shelves crammed with recently written books in paperback form, bearing the assorted crests of Evergreen, New Directions, Vintage, etc. One of Eugene Ionesco's plays had a long run on Broadway last year. "Waiting for Godot" was produced on TV last winter and received much acclaim from critics and viewing public alike. There is obviously a large and rapidly growing interest in modern, or avante garde, literature. This column was conceived in answer to that interest.

Although there has been much criticism of this type of literature as pornographic, irreligious, subversive, pure nonsense, or just not of any literary value, I feel that much of it is worthwhile. Through analysis, explanation, and general commentary on novels, plays, poetry, and the authors themselves, I shall attempt to provide certain insights into their works, prove their value, and perhaps even help to increase the general interest in this important field of literature.

Many Books Not Available

I shall try to limit myself to relatively better known works, but unfortunately I cannot guarantee that even these books are available in either the library or the bookstore. This is not because the books are particularly esoteric but because both of the above institutions are really lacking in this area. Perhaps if a greater interest is shown, they will be put in a position where they must react and the student body will have access to a decent selection of books in this field.

The two main areas I shall explore are the American "Beat" movement and the modern French and French-influenced writers outside these groups whom I consider significant and will comment upon. I do not wish to set myself up as an expert on literature and I will be glad to listen to any suggestions, criticisms, or general comments on the column and will make whatever changes seem necessary.

SMITH RECITAL

A date to keep in mind is Sunday, October 29, when Professor D. Robert Smith will present an organ recital of works by Bruhms, Stanley, Bach, Scroux, Krebs, and Buxtehude. William Holt, David Quintal, and Ardith Austin will assist Smith, and members of the Portland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be special guests. Watch the STUDENT for more details later.

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Class Of 1965 Visits Greene Suicide Site

By MARTY STILES '65

Another chapter has been added to the legend of Professor John Stanton as the Freshmen went on their annual Stanton Ride to the outskirts of Auburn for a picnic and hike.

Last Sunday, October 1, six buses left campus at 12:30. The Frosh soon arrived at a pine grove where it is said Professor Stanton first took students on outings many years ago.

At the grove, the group immediately formed a lunch line. They ate hot dogs, milk, cookies, and apples. There were little holes dug in the ground where charcoal fires were built. Around the edge of these indentations, straightened-out hangers were laid which were used to cook the hotdogs. After you removed the grit and sand from your hotdog and got the bugs out of your milk, the food was pretty tasty.

Hear Stories Of Stanton

After lunch, the supervising upperclassmen led us in organized recreation. The boys chose a partner — then the games began! After about half an hour of "strenuous activity" the Frosh

gathered around Dean Rowe to hear an enlightening account of the accomplishments of one Professor John Stanton. Dean Rowe talked of the achievements of Stanton and brought to our attention all that he did for Bates College. During his talk, Dean Rowe injected little anecdotes about Stanton and told of his sense of humor and his avid enthusiasm for sports. He passed around pictures of Stanton — quite an impressive, though short, man with a long white snowy beard.

With the conclusion of Dean Rowe's speech, the hike began. It was a beautiful day and quite a pleasant walk. We all stopped on a hillside to sing songs. The group that sang the loudest were the first to proceed a little farther to hear the tale about M. Louise Greene, the graduate who committed suicide and was found in the woods by hunters. In her memory a statue has been erected on the site by her parents.

The groups continued and all wound up near a little bridge and stream where there were refreshments — cider and doughnuts. A short walk brought us to the buses and the ride home to freakish rooms!

Impressions

By E. WARD THOMAS '63

I would like to offer a few impressions from the Carillon Concert given Thursday evening in the Chapel. From the outset be it understood that I do not pretend to write from the trained musician's point of view. I would like to offer the judgment though, that those who have appellated our Carillon variously as that glorified doorbell chime or "The God of the good humor men" would have been put to shame had they heard the scope and versatility of it as demonstrated by Mr. Klein.

To say that it was wonderful falls far short of the mark, to say that it was inspiring is close, but the word close does not convey the feeling imparted. It took one away from oneself for a few moments into the inspired world. It leaped out to touch and play upon the harmonies of soul. From the Ancient French piece, "Le Prologue de Jesus," to the nascent piece from Klein's own pen, "The Bells of Peace," one's wonder was caught, the imagination struck, and thought uplifted.

I must say that I felt Bach did

not fare too well in comparison to pieces such as the two suites for musical clocks by Handel and Haydn which have a syncopation which lends itself more readily to the Carillon. The crowning glory, however, came in two of Klein's own works, "The Emerald Theme" and "In Mirabell Garden." These two pieces are also recent works and were written expressly for the modern Carillon. They are most lovely expressions of this instrument. "In Mirabell Garden" encompassed all the power and grace of earlier pieces and added the rythm of more modern melodies. I felt it was closely akin to the roll and surge of "Ebb Tide" but it retained the background of quiet nostalgia found in an English garden.

NOTICE

Chase Hall dance committee announces the first dorm dance of the year is to be on Saturday night, October 14. Sponsored by West Parker, the dance will be held in Chase Hall.

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The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Where the devil were you Saturday? It was appalling that such a mass of humanity should be absent from such a wonderful game. It seems a shame that when we have such a team as we have this year that we shouldn't come out and support them. This year's squad, as those few who were present at Saturday's slaughter know, is plainly and simply great. In the past two games they have scored sixty points while limiting their opponents to a mere six; those six points coming on a desperation last play of a same type of score in the Union game. True, Union and Quonset were not the most formidable of foes but neither will be the rest of the teams on the schedule should they face the same Garnet team or should I say teams that have been on the field the last two Saturdays. Looking back to the Tufts game, one can not help but wonder what the score would have been had the Jumbos faced the new Hatchmen. They are basically the same men but now they have the ingredient so necessary for victory — confidence. They have regained the confidence they lost in the Maine Maritime scrimmage, the confidence they didn't have against Tufts.

A recent classified advertisement appeared in the Brown Daily Herald (10-4-61). Wanted — New Head Football Coach with knowledge of more than two plays — Brown Student Body. Coach Hatch need not fear that such an ad will appear in The Student mainly because The Student has no classifieds but more importantly because he's one heck of a good coach. Coach Hatch has been blessed this year with a wealth of good material and he has capitalized on this blessing. Two years ago, the terms Chinese bandits and Go team became household words across tv land. This year a similar term is becoming well known to Bates opponents — the Ponies or Red Shirts. These terms apply to the second team which has been seeing so much action recently.

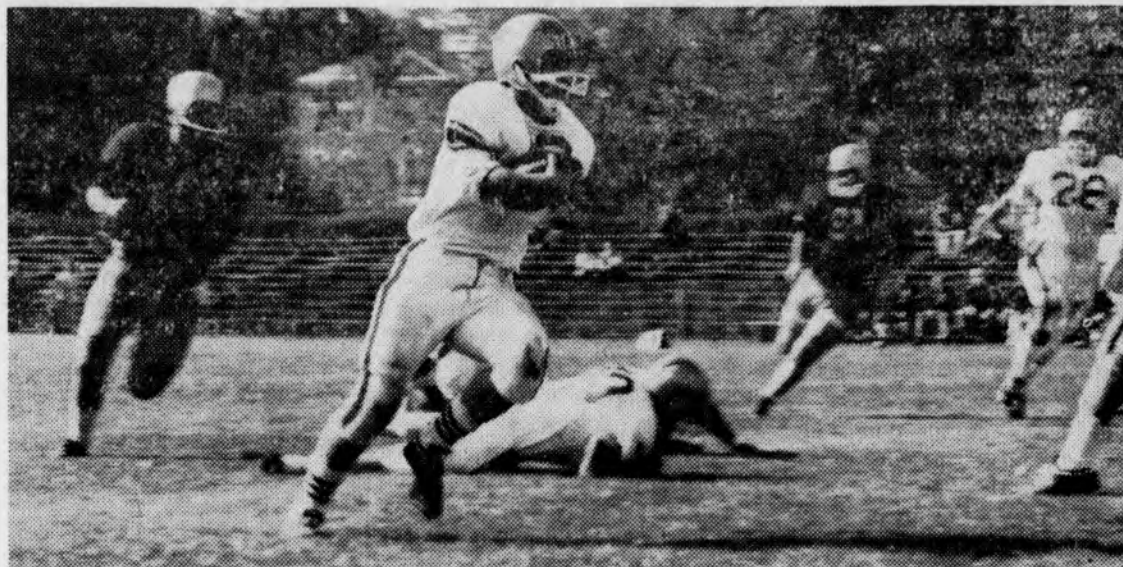
Football is a tiring game. It is every coach's dream to have two teams of near equal stature, so that while one team is resting the other can be put in and do equally well. It is Coach Hatch's reality! Proof — Saturday. The first team started the game and played well against a fresh Quonset team. Insert one fresh Pony team in to rest the first team. Fresh Pony team scores twice. Insert fresh first team — another score.

Bates has not had a winning season since 1957. It is sort of taboo for a sportscaster to mention that a pitcher has a no-hitter going until after he loses it. How superstitious can one get? We ARE in the third inning of our way to our first winning season in four years. Why not become part of that winning season by coming out to the games and yell, scream, blow horns, cheer, somehow make your presence known. Saturday is Dad's Day. The fathers of the players are invited to the game and sit on the bench with their sons, wearing their son's number on their back. It must be a most rewarding and gratifying experience. There will be several puffed-up chests among the elders on the bench Saturday. Let's show the pops that we think as much of the team as they do by being there Saturday.

Intramurals are well under way as this issue goes to press. Congratulations should go out to the West Parker "B" team who Sunday exemplified the spirit of intramurals in their attitude and sportsmanship. They also won! Twelve members make up the West "B" team. Twelve players played an equal amount of time whether they were ahead or not! When those who were lesser in ability made mistakes, there was no criticism, rather praise for trying so hard and kindly instruction of what to do next time. A pat on the back to the West Parker "B" team!

I need help! Any student, particularly freshmen and sophomores, who is interested in writing sports, will you please contact me either at my penthouse abode at Smith South or via the Student mailbox. Interest is what counts; no previous experience is necessary. You members of the distaff side of campus are especially invited to write sports as there are athletic happenings on your side of campus.

This week is a full schedule of activities in the Garnet athletic world is on tap. Saturday the Garnet eleven play host to W.P.I., the booters initiate their '61 season against the Nasson Farmers, on the Springvale campus, and the cross country team meets W.P.I. and Brandeis here.



Paul Planchon, Bates' starring sophomore, rolls around end on his start to a forty-four yard scoring jaunt. Quarterback Swift Hathaway (40) has cleared the way for the hard running Planchon with a crisp block. All-Maine center Howard Vandersea rushes over to throw another block.

The Bobcats of Bates shot down the Airbees of Quonset Naval Air Station 40-0 last Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field. The 'Cats scored in every period and used three complete teams in doing it.

The first touchdown was scored by Dave Boone from seven yards out. It seemed as though every member of the Quonset team had a chance to tackle Boone on this play but he slithered into the endzone despite this.

Archie Scores

Bates held Quonset on the series of downs following the kickoff and forced the Airbees to punt. Paul Planchon ran the punt back 41 yards before being brought down by the last defender. Here Quonset was charged with pass interference and the Bobcats got the ball on the one yard line. On the next play John Lanza bulled over for the score. On the conversion attempts after both these touchdowns Bob Williams' kicks were unsuccessful.

Before the first period had come to a close Planchon ran back another Quonset punt 70 yards for what looked to be a third touchdown but a clipping penalty nullified this superb run.

In the second period the Airbees were again forced to punt and Bates ran the ball back to the midfield stripe. Swiftly Hathaway threw a pass to Paul Castolene for one first down and Dennis Tourse carried the ball for another. On the next play Bill Davil took a handoff from Hathaway and went 29 yards for a third Bates touchdown.

In the third period captain Don "Bear" Welch recovered a Quonset fumble on the Bobcats' 23 yard line. Two plays later Hathaway threw a perfect strike to end

Paul Castolene who had got behind his defenders for a 75 yard touchdown play.

At this point the "red shirts" re-entered the game under the direction of quarterback Bill MacNevin who had been responsible for the first two touchdowns. This unit drove 70 yards down to the Quonset 7, only to have the Quonset defenses tighten and stop the scoring threat.

The Planch

Early in the fourth quarter the 'Cat regular scored again with Paul Planchon carrying the ball from scrimmage for only his second time. Paul exploded up the middle and raced 44 yards for another TD. Planchon then carried the ball over for the first Bates conversion of the game.

Quonset was again forced to punt and Ed Rucci entered the game at quarterback despite an injured knee. In four plays Rucci guided the club 40 yards and managed to score the TD himself. Dave Boone slashed over tackle for the extra points.

At this point Coach Hatch began to clear his bench and before the game was over all of the Bates players had entered the game at one time or another.

The game was just the facts of Bates having too much and being in too good shape for the overweight Airbees. Quonset was forced to punt 10 times while Bates punted only four times. The Airbees were only three first downs shy of Bates' 16 but they couldn't uncork any long gains. The Bobcats picked up 259 yards on the ground while allowing Quonset only 122. Bates went to the airways 15 times and completed seven of them for a total of 142 yards. Both Bates and

Quonset intercepted two passes. Bates recovered only one Quonset fumble while the Airbees recovered two Bobcat fumbles. Bates was penalized 45 yards and Quonset 30.

RED and BLUE

| | Bates | Quonset |
|------------------|-------|---------|
| First Downs | 16 | 13 |
| Yards Rush | 259 | 122 |
| Pass Att. | 15 | 28 |
| Completed | 7 | 12 |
| Yards Passing | 142 | 110 |
| Yards Net | 345 | 176 |
| Interceptions by | 2 | 2 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 | 1 |
| Punts | 4-41 | 10-33 |
| Penalties | 45 | 30 |

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The Intramural Scene

By DON BLUMENTHAL '64

On Thursday the 1961 season of the Bates Intramural football program was initiated. In the A League opener the J.B. eleven crushed the pursuers of East Parker 22-0. The men from J.B. could do nothing wrong as they compiled score after score.

Under the expert leadership of freshman Bob "Cass" Cassidy, the J. B. men scored three touchdowns and two safeties. The fireworks got underway in the first half when quarterback Cassidy flipped a nifty 30 yard touchdown pass into the waiting hands of sophomore Jeff Hillyer. The second touchdown came minutes later as Cassidy faded back and threw 40 yards into the outstretched hands of Paul Palmer. The half-time score was completed when a host of J.B. men stopped East Parker in their own endzone for a safety. Score at half-time, 14-0.

In the second half the men from Panda U started to make their move. Quarterback John Farr threw to halfback Pete Aransky for a touchdown only to have it called back by a penalty. From there the Paenda Bears were thrown back until big end Art Purinton from J.B. came in to get Farr behind his own goal line for another two points.

The final tally for J.B. came in the last few minutes of play when senior Charley Mooreshead intercepted a Farr pass and ran all the way for a touchdown. Final score: J. B. 22 - East Parker 0.

On Friday, in B League action, the J. B. B team sneaked by with a 12-6 victory over East Parker. Russell Grant, junior, and Steve Edwards, a freshman, starred for J.B. as they both scored touchdowns. The lone score for East Parker came when Charles "Chuckles" Lasher passed to Ed Brooks.

Smith South will be out to defend its championship against a

Garnet Harriers Lose 20-35 In First Meet

An underrated University of New Brunswick cross country team surprised the Garnet harriers by crushing them 20-35 last Saturday. New Brunswick's classy trio of Chris Williamson (20:42), Pete Schuddeboom (21:15) and Mike Noble (21:32) proved too strong for the Bobcats who were weak in their initial outing. All three Canadian runners, excellent milers, bettered the old course record of 21:40 set on the two year old four mile course by Maine's Pete Kimball last year.

Bates's running twins, Eric Silverberg (21:39) and Captain Larry Boston (22:43) came in fourth and fifth respectively. Eric went all out in the sultry weather, but the heat affected him as it did all the Garnet runners, as his time was slightly below his previous best. Larry was slowed by an injured leg, as he came in a 1:04 behind Eric.

Larry MacDonald of the New Brunswick squad nipped frosh Pete Heyel for the sixth slot. MacDonald collapsed as he finished the line and was unconscious for several minutes. Heyel was impressive in this, his first outing in varsity competition.

Three Slovanskmen closely followed New Brunswick's McLeod who finished eighth. Bill Dunham (23:47), Ed Margulies (24:09) and Ken Snow (24:11) were closely bunched as they came in ninth, tenth and eleventh. Ed Belden completed the varsity scoring by finishing in (26:20).

A Good Idea

The team spirit was not dampened by the loss. Several fans were on hand to cheer the hard-working runners. The present course is about a quarter of a mile from the campus, but Coach Walt Slovenski is presently trying to lay out a course here on campus so that the sport can be made into more of a spectator sport.

With the exception of Maine, the Canadian team will probably be the toughest squad on the schedule. Saturday the Garnet harriers will be host to Brandeis and W.P.I. Coach Slovenski and the team are looking forward to the return of freshman Ken Wolf for Saturday's meet. Wolf has shown quite a bit in practice and could add depth to the team when he recovers from his stay in the infirmary.

In the junior varsity meet held, Saturday the inexperienced but game Bobkittens were soundly spanked 15-48 by Deering High School of Portland. The only college runners who could place in the top ten were Jon Ford (6) and Steve Hulsizer (10).

Varsity Summary

1, Williamson (NB); 2, Schuddeboom (NB); 3, Noble (NB); 4, Silverberg (B); 5, Boston (B); 6, McDonald (NB); 7, Heyel (B); 8, McLeod (NB); 9, Dunham (B); 10, Margulies (B). Winning time: 20:40.2.

number of good teams. Leading contenders for the title appear to be Smith Middle, West Parker, and Roger Bill.



Approximately thirty girls have been practicing in preparation for the Hockey Sports Day at University of Maine, November 11. Those practicing are:

Lyn Avery '65
Penny Barbour '65
Carol Bishop '65
Mar. Day '64
Nan Day '64
Ginny Erskine '63
Marcia Flynn '65
Penny Girmiszen '65
Jean Hager '65
Anne Harris '62
Evie Hathaway '65
Sue Herman '63

Unis Janson '64
Diane Johnson '65
Poky Kestila '63
Les Jones '63
Nancy Namerus '63
Jane McGrath '64
Judy Norris '65
Karen Muller '63
P. Nordlander '62
Linda Olmstead '65
Peg Partridge '65
Maribeth Perkins '65

Sue Ramer '62
Lyn Rolfe '64
Jan Solkus '65
Betsy Tarr '65
Holly Thompson '65
Carol Williams '62
Lyn Webber '62
Kathy Pease '63
Judy Warren '63
Judy Tulin '63
Gail Tupper '64

Football Preview: Worcester Tech

On Saturday, the Garnet eleven will play host to a Worcester Tech team that should be a fairly even match for Coach Hatch's charges. However, the Engineers have always been a troublesome team to the Bates eleven.

SYSTEM — Coach Bob Pritchard uses a straight T-formation with the addition of flankers, double flankers, and man-in-motion formations. A fleet backfield and mobile line fits well into the Pritchard system. Former Notre Dame All-American Pat Bisceglia coaches the interior linemen.

STARS — The key to the W.P.I. attack is backfield speed. Former trackmen Ralph Johanson, Mike Littizzio, and Ron Gemma like to go outside. Fullbacks Bob Grenier and Jack Ridick are also fast. Left handed Pete Martin in his first year at quarter back has been slow starting but could be troublesome. The line is a strong point for Tech, particularly at tackle. Jack Pisinski and Tom Maloney are big and strong. Guards Bob Kullas and Bob Maynard are small but fast and often pull to lead the blocking around the ends. Center Paul Vacjovec is a first year man at the pivot

post. Tony Biancanello and Bill Shields hold down the end positions.

STRENGTH — Tech's biggest strength is its speed in the backfield. Given a little daylight, Gemma, Littizzio and Johanson will be hard to catch. Tackle is strong position for the Engineers. The W.P.I. defense is strong this year as last week they held the highly touted Panthers of Middlebury to six points.

WEAKNESSES — Tech has no depth whatsoever. Only seven lettermen returned this year — one end, two tackles, one guard, and four halfbacks. There are no proven performers at quarterback, center and fullback, and the reserves as a group are less than adequate in most positions.

SUMMARY — Despite the team's obvious weaknesses the Engineers have all performed well against the Garnet teams. Defeated in their first two games the Tech squad will be hungry for a win. Their speed could be the margin of victory, but lack of depth against a two teamed Bates squad will be victory for the steam rolling Bobcats.

Coach's Comments

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Hatch said that conditioning was the big factor in the game. He ventured to say that Quonset was probably better than Bates talentwise and that if they were in condition the game might have been another story. He said he was very impressed by their kicker.

Hatch singled out senior Ed Wilson and sophomore Paul Planchon as doing fine jobs for Bates. He said that Wilson was perhaps the most underrated player on the Bates eleven. Ed is not a flashy ballplayer but he gets the job done. The coach also said that freshmen Bill MacNevin and Archie Lanza both turned in creditable jobs.

Hatch then stated that he was pleased with the second unit. He pointed out that the "red shirts" scored two touchdowns in the first period while the Airbees were relatively fresh. The coach stated that it gives the players extra incentive when they know that at least 22 of them will play in the first quarter.

He commented on Doug Memery's kicking and classified it as gratifying. To the coach, Doug is the most improved ballplayer on the team. On Rucci's series of plays that led up to the last Bates T.D. Hatch said, "Ed ran effectively for one leg."

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Russ Baker

Student Named Athletic Trainer

The job of being trainer has been a very unsteady proposition in the past few years at Bates. In the last two years, for instance, we have seen two trainers come and go, each remaining but a year. This year, with the retirement of the latter of these trainers, affectionately known as Tim, the Bates College Athletic department has dipped into the ranks of the student body and come up with a sophomore, Russ Baker, to take over the job.

While still on campus last fall, Russ expressed his desire to Coach Hatch to be in some way connected with the football team other than in a playing capacity as he was in his freshman year. During the summer, he received a letter from the athletic department, informing him that he was to be assistant to the trainer. The college's plans for a full time trainer, however, must have gone astray, for when Russ returned to school this fall, he found, much to his surprise, that he was to be the only trainer here.

Happy At Work

In talking about his new job, Russ expressed his desire to continue in his present capacity for the remainder of his college career at Bates, and if Dr. Lux and the athletic department come up with a trainer in the future, then Russ would still like to be his assistant.

"I enjoy this kind of work," he said, "and I think I can get something worthwhile out of my job. Patching up the guys and contributing in any way I can to the athletics at Bates is what I enjoy," said Russ.

Russ believes that his practical experience, gained from playing football, gives him the necessary knowledge to deal with the routine injuries found on any football team. Sprains, pulled muscles and the like are right up his alley.

As to his official duties as trainer, these will include being present at all athletic practice sessions, as well as all home athletic contests. In addition, Russ

(Editor's note: I have enclosed the following write-up of the Middlebury-W.P.I. game for the obvious reason that we play these two teams in our next two games, and also because I had a large hole on the back page to fill. Enjoy it, it won't happen often.)

By HUGH McGOVERN

One dramatic play early in the third period tumbled Worcester Tech to a 6-2 loss at the hands of Middlebury College yesterday afternoon before 3,000 spectators at Alumni Field.

The Engineers were nursing a 2-0 lead when Jack Ridick attempted to punt from his own 25. But the Panthers' crashing ends, Gil Owren and Al Ross, performed some sudden heroics, Owren blocking the punt with his chest and then Ross outracing Ridick to the ball which rolled all the way to the end zone.

Craig Stewart's attempted run around left end for the extra points was stopped, but the damage had been done. Consequently, Tech lost for the second time in two outings while Middlebury gained its second triumph in two starts.

The Engineers scored their lone points early in the second period after Ridick had kicked out of bounds at the Middlebury 5. After a long incomplete pass, the Panthers attempted an end sweep on a pitchout to the reversing wingback, Kernan Clafin. However, Clafin juggled quarterback Chris Morse's pitch and was struck down just inside the end zone by guard Len Kullas for a safety.

The Engineers smartly moved the ball for two first downs the first time they had possession. The drive, which started at the Tech 46 and was featured by an eight-yard burst by Bob Grenier and a six-yard advance by Ron Gemma, expired, though, when Martin fumbled and Middlebury's Pete Kullberg recovered at the Panthers' 32.

After an exchange of kicks, the visitors showed their first offensive fireworks by moving 23 yards to the Tech 45 before Gre-

will be traveling with the football team and probably the track team. He estimates that his new job will consume between three and four hours of his time each day. As to how much affect this would have on his other, full-time job, that of being a college student, Russ had this to say: "The job will definitely take time away from my studies during football season, because I have to be out on the field all the time during the practice sessions. But when basketball and track start, I will spend most of my time in the training room, and in my spare time I can read or study."

Good luck to Russ Baker, who according to the football players, has been doing a good job!

nier intercepted a pass after the ball had been deflected by Gemma.

Tech was unable to move the ball after Grenier had run the interception back to the midfield stripe and Ridick then set up the safety with his kick which rolled out of bounds at the 4.

Tech Stops Marches

Middlebury rebounded with two sustained drives. However, the first one of 53 yards expired when Gemma recovered Dave Holmes' fumble at the Tech 26 and the second of 30 yards ended when Denny Gallant intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The Panthers kicked off to start the second half and Tech lost two yards in its first three downs to set the stage for Ridick's attempted punt from the 25, some 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Ridick, who once again displayed some hard-charging for the Engineers, returned the en-

suing kickoff 22 yards to the Tech 42. The Boynton Hillers then moved to the Middlebury 36 as George Oldham and Gemma did some nice running, but the Panthers braced and forced a punt.

The rivals then engaged in a punting duel until Tech launched a "do or die" drive with some nine minutes to go. Starting from their own 38, the Engineers went for a first down at Middlebury's 48 as Grenier picked up six on a pitchout, Ridick slammed for three and Oldham went through center for three more yards.

Three plays later the Engineers had picked up only three yards, but on fourth down Martin hit Oldham with a pass down the center for a 26-yard gain. It was Tech's lone completion of the afternoon.

Oldham went for six through the left side and it appeared Tech was in high gear. However, Martin fumbled a snapback and

Grenier was held to but a yard gain on an end sweep. Then Martin took to the air again, but Clafin knocked down his pass at the goal line.

Middlebury now only had to run out the clock, but after moving from the 13 to the 43, the Panthers decided to try a pass. Rick Ryczek, a standout defenseman for Tech yesterday, hit Clafin so hard he fumbled and Maloney recovered at the 29. However, Martin's last-gasp pass was intercepted by Clafin.

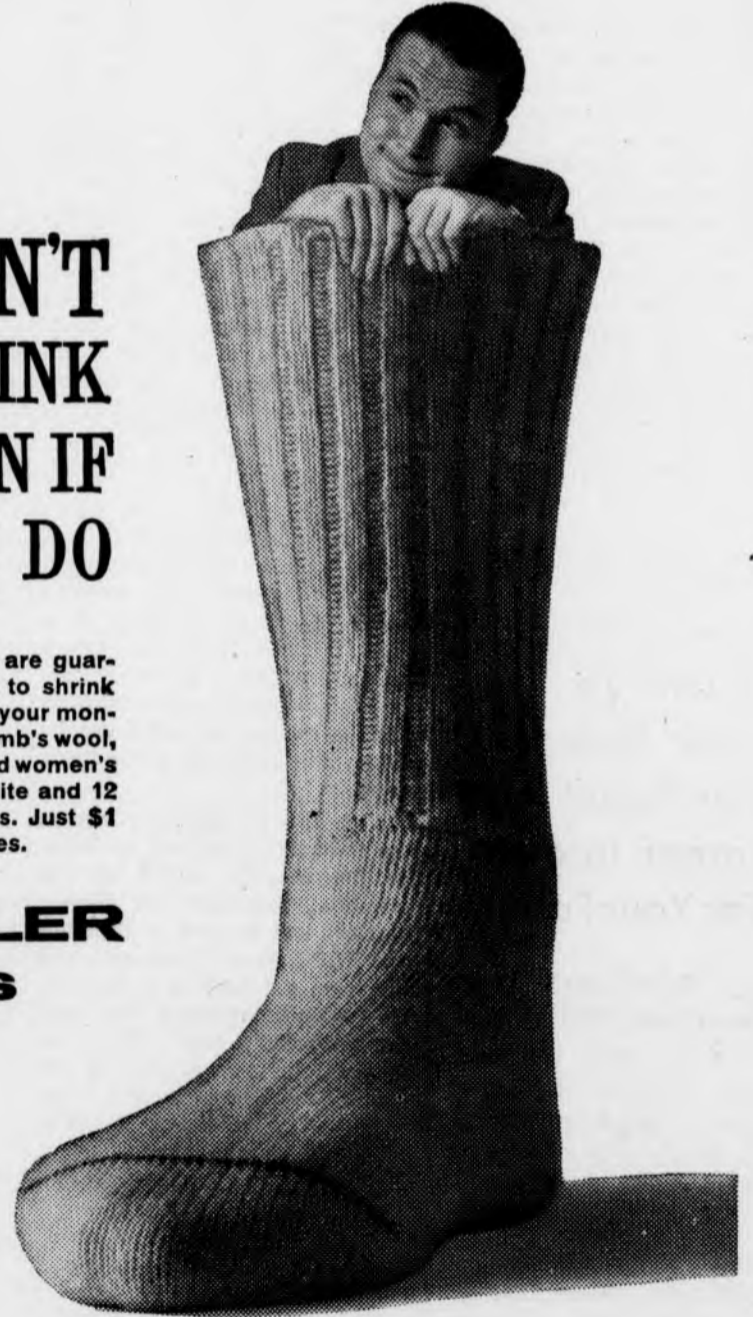
Middlebury had a 14-5 edge in first downs, but Tech gained two more yards rushing than the Panthers, 103-101 while the visitors, completing 3 of 15 passes had a 37-26 edge in yards gained through passing.

Tech Head Coach Bob Pritchard was disappointed, naturally enough, but said, "I saw enough out there to make me still hopeful we'll have a successful season."

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