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Wilson To Edit Bates STUDENT

P. A. Elects Former Feature Editor To Post

"John R. Wilson '63 has been selected to edit the 1962-1963 Bates STUDENT," announced Sally Marshall, President of the Publishing Association, after the group's meeting yesterday.

A resident of Medfield, Massachusetts, Wilson spent three years in the armed services as a member of the Security Police before he entered Bates. Since his freshman year, Wilson has been active in J.V. track and cross-country and varsity tennis. He is presently a member of the men's Student Council, an assistant in the English department, and feature editor of the STUDENT.

"I plan to make the STUDENT a livelier newspaper by encouraging a greater exchange of ideas between students and faculty on matters significant to the Bates campus," Wilson remarked on his plans for the coming year. "I also intend to continue our policy of using the editorial columns to present views almost exclusively on campus issues, not national ones which are given thorough treatment elsewhere."

Plans Timely Features

His further plans for the STUDENT pertain to the feature section. "Working as feature editor this past year, I have come to realize the possibilities for more timely, newsworthy features in the college paper. Therefore, I shall attempt to cultivate a fresh

(Continued on page five)

Students Vote In School Elections Today, March 14

Once again the Bates College student body prepares for their annual all campus elections. Primaries were held last Friday, March 9, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Election to office in one of the four classes or in one of the various campus organizations takes place today. Those whose names will appear on the election ballot as running for these positions are

Class Officers

Class of 1962

Alumni President

Edmund Wilson

Alumni Secretary

Gail Brann

Janice Carroll

Class of 1963

President

William Holt

Vice-President

William Dunham

Monroe Spector

Secretary

Leslie Love

Natalie Shober

Treasurer

Peter Aransky

John Curtiss

Class of 1964

President

Norman Bowie

Peter Hill

Vice-President

Paul Goodwin

William Young

Secretary

Marion Day

Treasurer

Eunice Janson

Class of 1965

President

Samuel Aloisi

Newton Clark

Vice-President

Douglas Macko

Secretary

Elizabeth Davis

Holly Thompson

(Continued on page two)

SCHOLARSHIP AND EMPLOYMENT FORMS

All students planning to apply for scholarships, Purinton Fund Grants, Loans or Campus Employment, for the academic year 1962-63, must have their completed applications in to the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices not later than APRIL 15. Current holders of grants-in-aid are reminded that they must reapply.

It is suggested that students secure the necessary forms at the respective Deans' offices prior to leaving the campus for the spring vacation in order that they may consult with their parents in the completion of this form.



John R. Wilson '63

Bates Places Fourth Among 38 Colleges At B.U. Tournament

At the Boston University Invitational Tournament this past weekend the Bates team placed fourth for the sweepstakes award. The three schools placing in the top positions were Holy Cross, Bowdoin and Boston College. Thirty-eight colleges participated in the events.

The tournament included events in debate, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, and discussion. In the discussion events Stephen Schaffer '64 placed third in the finals, John Strassburger '64 and Robert Boyd '64 reached the quarter-finals in persuasive speaking. In extemporaneous speaking Norman Bowie '64 placed third in the semi-finals.

Debaters Place In Quarter Finals

In debate Bates' team was one of eight colleges to qualify for the quarter-finals. The Bates team of Robert Boyd '64 and Thomas Hall '64 won debates against Eastern Nazarene, Brandeis, Providence College, Stone Hill, M.I.T., and Boston University. This team lost to St. Anselm's and George Washington University.

The sophomore team of Norman Bowie and John Strassburger won debates with Bowdoin, Yale, and Newton College. They lost to Wayne State of Detroit, King's College, Holy Cross, Emerson College, and Boston College.

ROBINSON PLAYERS

The Robinson Players play "Ring Round The Moon" by Jean Anouilh has been postponed until next year. The Players hope to present the play next October. As none of the cast is graduating this June, the cast will probably remain the same.

Stu-G Committee Names Proctors For Year '62-'63

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE '65
Between 11 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, March 5, the women's side of campus resounded with a rash of firebells. No, the women's dorms were not going up in flames — it was just the long awaited announcement of the proctors for next year.

Three weeks ago a nominating committee consisting of Carol Kinney '64, Diane Gallo '64, Eunice Janson '64, Priscilla Bonney '65, Sharon Fowler '62, Nona Long '63 and June Gustafson '62 were selected in dorm elections. The day after they were selected they began meeting every week to select the proctors on the basis of votes from the women, qualifications, and combinations of girls who would work most effectively together.

Lists New Proctors

The qualifications considered

were belief in the honor system, responsibility, sense of humor, common sense, leadership, adaptability, resourcefulness, friendliness, conscientiousness, and understanding. After an estimated 15 hours of consideration, the sophomore girls who will serve as proctors for the 1962-63 school year were selected: Cheney, Paula Schmidt, Ruth Raymond; Rand, Margie Lord, June Gustafson; Page, Diane Gallo, Joan Tobey, Alice Winter, Rhoda Morrill; Whittier, Kathy Pease, Nancy Day; Miliken, Sally Smyth, Nancy Nichols; Mitchell, Carol Kinney, Nora Jenson; Frye, Gretchen Ziegler, Linda Corkum; Wilson, Marion Day, Linda Jarrett; Women's Union, Eunice Janson, Patricia Dehle; Chase, Linda Browning, Penny Morse.

Stu-G Lists Recommended Changes In Honor System

The Women's Student Government Board held their weekly meeting in the Women's Union Wednesday, March 7. At this time, they concluded the study on the Honor System. This study has taken the form of dorm discussions, polls, and Stu-G meetings. The recommended changes will be given a trial basis for the rest of this semester. These following changes are now in effect:

1. Freshman Installation will be held later in the year rather than immediately following Debating Ceremonies. Before a freshman signs the Honor Book she will have more opportunity to understand the workings of the system under which she is to live for four years.

2. House Council:

a. The size of the House Council will be decreased to five members in each dormitory: the two proctors, and one elected member from each of the

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior
(Continued on page two)

OAKES PRIZE

The third annual competition for the Henry Walter Oakes Prize of \$100 will be held this spring. All seniors planning for a career in law are eligible to compete for this award. Contestants are requested to meet briefly with Dr. Muller at 1 p. m., Thursday, March 15, in Libbey Forum, Room 7 (History Office).

Libe To Extend Hours By Opening At 6:30 p.m.

A trial extension of library hours will go into effect at Coram Library following Spring vacation according to an announcement by Miss Iva W. Foster, College Librarian.

"Following vacation, the library will open at 6:30 instead of 7:00 Sunday through Friday evening," said Miss Foster, "thus adding an additional three hours each week to the schedule. These new times will be in the nature of an experiment to determine whether sufficient use of the facilities warrants the extended hours."

Miss Foster pointed out that this will be the second expansion of library hours in less than two years. In the fall of 1960 six hours were added to the schedule when the evening closing time was extended from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. and Sunday afternoon hours were instituted.

O.C. Announces Election Of Men To Council Posts

Six freshman men were elected to the O. C. Council this week. They are George Beebe, Newt Clark, Doug Findlay, Irwin Flashman, Jeff Willig, and Brad Wyman. Also, there are two openings on the Council for any sophomore women interested. The six freshman women for the Council were elected last week. Next Wednesday night the directors will be chosen by the Council.

WRJR Selects Incoming Board; Livingston, Harvey Head Station

The Annual Elections for the WRJR Board of Directors were held on Wednesday, March 7.

The new Station Manager will be Bob Livingston '63; Lorn Harvey '63 will be Program Director; Dave Olson '65, Public Relations Manager; and Mary Ellen D'Wolf '63, Executive Secretary. The elections for these four offices were uncontested.

Al Seelig '63 defeated Steve Goddard '63 for the position of Business Manager. Bruce Cooper '65 won over Jim Aikman '65 for the job of Director of Engineering.

Candidates Speak

Each candidate was required to

speaking on his own radio experience, station philosophy, and future plans for the station before the staff voted.

Mr. Richard J. Warye of the Speech Department continues as Director of Broadcasting.

The entire staff expressed its sincere thanks to the outgoing senior Board members — Station Manager Allan Wulff '62, Program Director Kim Worden '62, and Secretary Sandy Smith '62 for their four years of work in improving Station WRJR.



New WRJR Board, l to r: Al Seelig, Dave Olson, Bob Livingston, Bruce Cooper, Lorn Harvey.

All - Campus Elections

(Continued from page one)

Treasurer

William Arata
Judith Bryden

Student Council

Class of 1963

David Hosford
Donald Mawhinney
William Morse
Edward Rucci
George Stone
Daniel Ustick

Class of 1964

Robert Ahern
David Campbell
Douglas Dobson
Ronald Green
Paul Planchon

Class of 1965

James Aikman
Philip Brookes
Peter d'Errico
Richard Rozene

Student Government

President

Janice Bauld
Bette Anne Little

Vice-President

Carol Kinney
Sally Smyth

Secretary

June Gustafson
Ruth Raymond

Treasurer

Nona Long
Deborah Peterson

Sophomore Representatives

Andrea Buck
Kathryn Farnham
Susan H. Smith
Janet Soltis
Meredith Webber

Publishing Association

President

Joan Lang
Natalie Schober
Cynthia Vining

Representatives

Linda Browning
Marilyn Fuller
Richard Hoyt
Linda Jarrett
Sandra Prohl
Margery Zimmerman

Outing Club

President

Neale Schuman
Louis Winkler

Secretary

Marion Schanz
Eugenia Wise

Women's Athletic Association

President

Virginia Erskine
Louise McCabe

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

Mr. Lew Hanley '41 and Mr. John Beal will interview sophomores, juniors, seniors men and women for the U.S. Civil Service in connection with careers with the federal government. The meeting will be conducted as a luncheon group meeting with interviews to follow.

15 March, Thursday — Mr. William B. MacLachlan will represent the Allstate Insurance Company which is seeking men for work in the administrative training program in sales, services, underwriting, claims, personnel, and controller's staff and public relations.

Mr. Murray Cupsaw will interview men and women for the training program in retailing for the G. Fox and Company.

16 March, Friday — Mr. L. Prescott will seek engineering assistants, machine computing analysts, and technical librarians for the United Aircraft Corporation - Research Laboratories. Of specific interest are those men and women who have majored in mathematics or physics.

The International Correspondence Schools, Division of International Textbook Company is seeking men to act as salesmen in the capacity of district representative. The location is in Northern

Guidance

New England although arrangements for other areas can be made. The man will be responsible for all business in the locale assigned exclusively to him. The work will include local sales promotion and public relations through employer contacts, direct mail, and contacts with students. The compensation will be a commission with adequate guarantee, within the range of \$7,000-\$10,000 plus fringe benefits. Men who are interested should send a full resume to Louis P. Little, Superintendent, RFD 1, Box 252A, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

The Institute in Training for World Service emphasizing orientation in cultural backgrounds, technical skills and knowledge, languages and linguistics, and teaching and communication will have two four-week terms from June 18 to July 13 and July 16 to August 10. This is conducted by the Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. The tuition for the courses will be \$7 for non-residents per credit, with \$100 room and board for the four week session. The purpose of the course is to increase competence in overseas work.

There is a Grants-in-aid program for training teachers of the deaf. For each scholarship estab-

lished under this program, the participating institution shall be paid the amount of the stipend that the scholarship recipient is given and an amount sufficient to cover such recipient's tuition and other fees. The stipends are for the undergraduate student, \$1600, and the graduate student, \$2000. Applicants for scholarships should inquire at the college or university they wish to attend to determine whether it is a participating institution in this scholarship program.

Stu-G Lists

(Continued from page one)

ior classes. There will be no House Secretary on House Council. A Recorder will keep the records of each meeting for efficiency purposes — these records will be destroyed at the end of each semester.

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 14

Vespers, Chapel; 9:30-10 p.m.
All Campus Elections, Alumni Gym; 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
COPE, No. 8 Libby; 4-6 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

C.A. Bible Study, Women's Union.

Friday, March 16

Movie: Red Shoes, Little Theatre; 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Senior Meeting, Conference Room; 4-6 p.m.

Notice

NAVY AND MARINES

On March 27-28-29, Naval Officers will be on campus to discuss naval aviation programs with interested students. They will be on hand from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day and will either be in the Chase Hall downstairs recreational area or in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium.

On March 30, Lieutenant Jon Easley, U.S. Marine Corps, will be on campus to provide information about Marine Corps programs. It is expected that he will be available for approximately the same hours and in the same places.

Vice-President

Linda Jarrett
Kathleen Pease

Secretary

Betsey Tarr
Linda Olmstead

Treasurer

Joan Mills
Arlene Wignall

Christian Association

President

Sue Hermann '63
Scott Norris '64

Secretary

Barbara Reed '65
Sally Smith '64

Treasurer

Roland Simard '63
Tim Thomas '63

CUMBERLAND THEATRE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
WED. - THURS., MARCH 14 - 15



Note: One Evening Show, 7:30 P.M. Matinee at 1:45
Prices This Engagement — 90c at All Shows

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT—MOST SHOCKED ABOUT FILM OF OUR YEARS!



SHOWN TWICE DAILY

2 P. M. - 7:30 P. M.
Admission \$1

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.: Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Tom Elwell, "Tender Is The Night"

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY"

Lilli Palmer
Willy Birgel
Carlos Thompson
Ellen Schwiers
- Color -
- also -

THE GRASS IS GREENER

Cary Grant
Deborah Kerr
Robert Mitchum
Jean Simmons
Moray Watson
- Color - Technirama -



Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTON '63

A contemporary approach to the story of Christ's Passion will be broadcast in this city during the Lenten season in a series of 30 short radio dramas.

The series, called *It Happened Forever*, may be heard Sunday through Friday beginning March 12th at 6:35 p.m. on WRJR.

Present Series Of Dramas

The series of dramas combines the highlights of the story of the Crucifixion with significant themes from contemporary life. Orchestral music is used to convey the "mood" of Lent, and also becomes a dramatic element in itself. Yet, each drama is only 4½ minutes long.

It Happened Forever was produced by Bob R. Way of Minneapolis, director of TV, Radio, and Films for the American Lutheran Church. He and John Rydgren, 29, a pastor at Tacoma, Washington, who wrote the scripts, each play more than 20 dramatic roles during the series.

It is being broadcast exclusively in this city over radio station WRJR by special arrangement.

Students Receive Opportunity To Visit Communist Lands On East-West Tour

The opportunity to observe Communist societies in their everyday expression, to discuss the complexities and paradoxes of the modern world with students of those countries is one of the highlights of the EAST-WEST TOUR sponsored by the United States National Student Association - Educational Travel, Inc. for the summer of 1962.

An educational and low-cost program, the EAST-WEST TOUR will travel through the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Holland. In each of the countries visited, the American student will meet his European counterpart at orientation programs and informal seminars.

Permits Personal Contact

The relatively recent relaxation of travel restrictions in the Soviet Union permits a good deal of time for individual exploration and personal contact with the Russian people. An introduction to Russia's heritage will be featured in the country's three most imposing cities — Moscow,

Leningrad and Kiev.

In Moscow, with its Byzantine architecture and modern monolithic skyscrapers, impressions of the political revolution are most discernable. Here students will visit the Kremlin, Red Square, the Mausoleum, Gorky Street, a modern factory and the student quarters at the University of Moscow.

Will See Leningrad

Designed by Peter the Great as a "Window to the West," the facade of imperial Russia is best viewed in the striking city of Leningrad. Among the many splendid edifices to be explored is the Hermitage Museum with its collection of over 8000 paintings. Still another picture of the USSR can be found in Kiev, the capital of the largest non-Russian nationality. Almost completely devastated by World War II, this rebuilt industrial city manifests the uniqueness of Ukrainian traditions and culture.

Accompanied by Polish students, tour members will travel

to Warsaw, visiting the Old Market, Warsaw University, the carefree student coffee houses and other celebrated places. In the ancient Polish city of Krakow, the group will explore the old parts of the city — its churches, museums and unusual medieval trading halls.

Visits Czechoslovakia

A trip through high gothic, baroque, romantic and modern Prague is among the features of a sojourn through Czechoslovakia, the most westernized of the communist countries. Excursions will include visits to several of Prague's ultra-modern technical colleges.

The EAST-WEST TOUR will also visit the major countries of Western Europe where again extensive student contact will accompany the sightseeing activities.

For further information: US National Student Association - Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. R-1, 20 West 38th Street, New York 19, New York.

Stu-G Lists

(Continued from page two)

b. When a girl breaks a rule she may do one of the following:

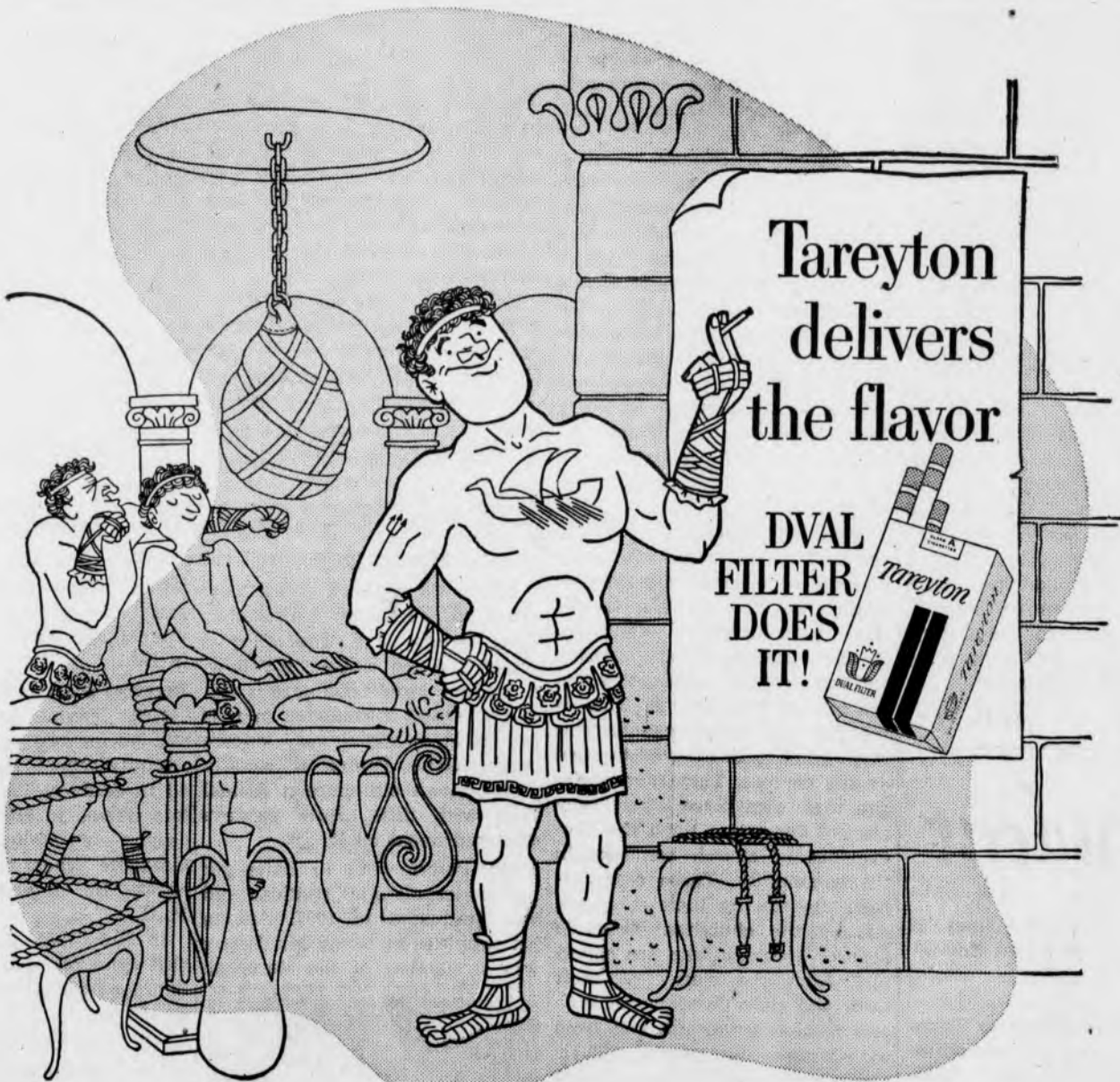
1. Write the case down on a piece of paper and give it to one of the House Council members. On this she may state her reason for breaking the rule or not as she wishes. She must indicate how she is taking care of this case. For example, she will take care of her discipline, or she would like a reminder.

2. Or she may come before the entire House Council and state her case. This will give her the opportunity to explain her reasons fully if she wishes. Together with the House Council, she will discuss whether or not she wants a reminder or can take care of it herself.

c. House Council shall continue to meet weekly to submit all reported cases to the Recorder. No case will be discussed unless the girl involved wishes a reminder.

d. Exceptions: The proctors may intervene in the case of a frequent and/or flagrant offender of the Honor System rules. After discussion with the girl involved the action taken at the discretion of the proctor may be one of the following:

1. A firm warning to the girl
2. A request that she come before the entire House Council for disciplinary action
3. Taking the problem to the Dean of Women and/or the Student Government Board
3. Each person is allowed a five minute late bank whereby she may accumulate five minutes before reporting it as a case.
4. This will be stated in the Blue Book and pointed out to incoming freshmen in an accompanying letter from the Dean of Women.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareyttons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

PECK'S
Lewiston

Maine's great
fashion store

where
Bates
students
always find
what they want
at prices they
want to pay

Visit Peck's new
self-service
basement

Offering Peck quality
merchandise at bargain
prices every day!

Make Peck's your
thrifty shopping habit.

Editorials

Democracy At Work

There were only four offices contested in last Friday's primary election, three of these were in the Freshman Class. Four offices had only one candidate. Why? Could there be a lack of student interest?

The number of candidates was appallingly meager; many of the electorate were not even interested enough to vote for those few students who did run. The former evil was in part caused by the latter. With such a paucity of candidates there was little selective voting to be done, with the exception of the Freshman Class. Many felt the trip to the gym to be "a waste of time."

Where were all those "interested voices" who rose up with such cacophonous alarms during the first semester about such issues as hazing or Student Council disciplinary action? A vocal minority became quite indignant over the apparent lack of communication between the Council and the student body. As a result a group was formed whose objective was to provide a means of communication. This group soon died!

Cites Need For Communication

The need for communication did not disappear with the departure of this group. On the contrary, this need was left stranded on a dry rock. Why is not some of the enthusiasm and communication generated during an election? Those who wish to see the Student Council improved should run for it; those who wish to improve Student-Faculty relations should attempt to do so; those who wish to make the campus governing bodies more effective should stop talking and start acting.

All student activity is not dead; there are some interested and resolute students. The Outing Club had the best slate of candidates it has had in years; the Chase Hall Dance Committee has acquired a new vigor (if recent attendance is any indication); the Library Committees report has received the plaudits of much of the campus.

The democratic process is open to a myriad of interpretations; its value may be discussed endlessly. However, if students wish to live within a democratic structure they must accept the "a priori" responsibility. This responsibility is one, not of indifference and apathy, but of participation and action, not only at sporadic intervals, but throughout the year—especially during elections.

J. R. W.

Progress Often Comes In Small Quantities

The recent decision by the library staff to extend its schedule by an additional three hours each week is a small but significant advancement. The library will now be open at 6:30 in the evening rather than at 7:00 (see page one of the *Student*). This increase of hours is an experiment, the success of which will be determined by the student body. Whether the Library Committee's report inspired this decision is a moot point; it would appear, however, that it has had some effect. The gates have been opened a few more feet; if enough students enter, they might be opened to the extent requested by the committee. The burden of proof now rests with the student body. Let's make use of this half-hour!

J. R. W.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

Richard K. Parker '62
Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Bonney '62
Assistant Editor

Managing Editor
Diana Blomquist '62

Judith Trask '63 Assistant Managing Editor
John Kennett '62 News Editor
John R. Wilson '63 Feature Editor
Alan Marden '63 Sports Editor
Richard Evans '62 Business Manager
Peter Reich '65 Staff Photographer

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FEATURE STAFF

John R. Wilson, Editor, E. Ward Thomas '63, Assistant, Nancy Dillman '64, Dianne Johnson '65, James Kiernan '63, Dave Williams '65, Nina Jewell '65, Peter Reich '65, Casimir Kolaski '64, Robert Livingston '63, Eric Nisula '65, James Fine '65, Marty Stiles '65, Pamela Ball '64.

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Letter To The Editor

An open statement on the position of the various religious organizations at Bates and their position in the Community.

It appears that there exists a basic misunderstanding on the part of the administration as to the organization and aims of these groups. In the first place, all of the said groups are composed solely of Bates students who wish to meet with members of their own faith from the college community to discuss their religion, thus gaining a better understanding of its position in the modern world and the possible uses for it in their everyday experience.

This is a major function of religion; that such activity should be disallowed implies that man can live without God.

There is also the fear that the college's name will become connected with some one of these organizations as it once was connected with a single faith. Why this would in some way bring the school into disrepute is not readily seen; but it should be noted that the activities of these organizations are in almost all cases restricted to this campus and are directed only at Bates students.

Cites Groups' Local Origin

The fact that they are affiliated nationally does not alter this local orientation. Even the work of members in community churches and Sunday schools does not in any way bring the name of the school into disfavor. They work there on their own merits and do not act as representatives of the school or of a particular organization. They work only as followers of a particular faith.

The national affiliation of the groups is not for the purpose of formulating a form of a party policy but serves the necessary function of aiding individual organizations with their special problems and in organizing activities.

Looking further we find the administration worried over what it would do when all these organizations ask for standing as official extracurricular activities, thereby necessitating advisors and some sort of coordination and control by the college. This is not the aim of the organizations in wanting to be allowed to meet on the campus. They merely desire their own place where they are not dependent upon the benevolence of church members in the community. These organizations are run by their members, not by the churches. They do sponsor speakers who are generally from the clergy of their faith and they do welcome visitors from other groups and from the campus in general. Their present position off the campus isolates them greatly.

Need Meeting Place

The current situation limits attendance for the most part to regular members because others who are interested but are not acquainted with the membership or with that particular faith are much more inclined to feel that they are making a commitment to that group by going off the campus to their particular meeting place. This attitude would not prevail if all the groups had a place to meet on the campus where students could visit any one of them at will. Admittedly

(Continued on page five)

Dr. Caron Finds Students, Small College Stimulating

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

A new addition to the Bates faculty this year is Dr. Alexis Caron, a member of the French Department. A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, Dr. Caron received his A.B. degree from the University of Massachusetts, and his Master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He also attended Middlebury College Summer School of Foreign Languages.

Starting college with the intention of becoming a chemical engineer, Dr. Caron decided upon French after his freshman year at college. Before coming to Bates, he taught for five years at Arizona State University, Proctor Academy, and Bowling Green. For the past two summers he has taught at Colby College Summer School.

Finds Students Cooperative

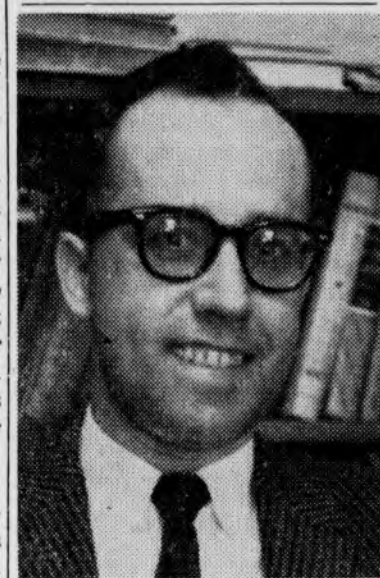
When asked about his impressions of Bates so far, Dr. Caron remarked, "I like it very much. The students are most cooperative." Moreover, he feels that the students are of a higher calibre than at other schools where he has been. As a result, he says that he has never enjoyed teaching so much as he has this year.

Dr. Caron believes that the Language Department at Bates is run very well. The language laboratory, although in the experimental stages, is a functional one. He feels that, as language laboratories are very new, it is necessary to go by the trial and error method to discover how the lab can best benefit the students.

Prefers Small School

Dr. Caron came to Bates because he wanted to teach at a good, small liberal arts college. He says that he prefers a school

where the emphasis is on teaching, rather than on research. "It's either publish or perish at the larger universities. There is no chance of advancement unless one publishes and does research work." Moreover, Dr. Caron likes



Dr. Alexis Caron

the closer teacher-student relationship at a small college.

Enjoys Cooking

Aside from teaching, Dr. Caron's interests are varied. One of his hobbies is cooking. Another is refinishing furniture. "Time-consuming, but it is nice to work with the hands, instead of with the mind all the time," he remarked. As for sports, he enjoys playing golf and watching college games. He especially likes the football games at Bates, because here there are athletes who are thinking students as well. Dr. Caron finds the people of Lewiston very friendly, and he hopes to remain at Bates for some time.

Peters Seeks Clarification Of Theological Language

By PETER REICH '65

Room 205 Hathorn is the new office of Religion Instructor, Gene Peters, M.A. The office is bright and the walls are yellow. A medium sized book case is full of books and a youngish man is full of ideas and a very sincere laugh. Gene Peters is usually found in an old maroon flannel shirt with little white paisleys scattered about on it.

Mr. Peters went to Bates for his undergraduate studies, and was graduated in 1957. Among his activities at Bates, Mr. Peters was a member of the Robinson

Players. He worked on lights and played a few parts. One of the parts he played was (of all things) the devil in *Don Juan in Hell*.

Receives Masters At Harvard

After leaving Bates, Mr. Peters studied for two years at Harvard Divinity school. He was graduated in January 1962 with a Masters degree in History and Philosophy of Religion from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He intends to earn a Ph.D.

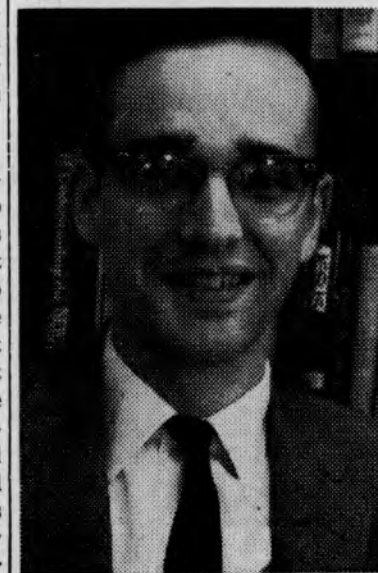
In June 1961, Mr. Peters married Alice Marshall, who went to Simmons college and comes from California.

His interests are handball, tennis, listening to chamber music, chess and languages. However, his interest in languages is more than an interest. He has worked as a professional translator, translating from German to English. Among the works he has translated is *Hope in Faith*, by H. J. Margull, which was recently published.

Clarifies Language

Concerning his work, Mr. Peters finds that language remains a challenge. He feels it is necessary to examine and clarify theological language, which often lacks in clarity, in an attempt to see in what way theological concepts

(Continued on page five)



Gene Peters

Goldat Draws Analogy Between The 'Gripe' And The Imagination

by g. d. goldat

Somewhere or other, Oscar Wilde made note of the distinction that obtains between the imaginative and the critical spirit. He noted that "whereas one imitates, the other creates." If I remember correctly, those were his very words; if not, then they do at any rate express the idea he had in mind. And, what is more, at all events, these Wilde-like (but by no means Wilde) words do suggest an analogy that should be explored.

I say this not only because this analogy obtrudes upon us, but also because its true countenance waits to be unmasked, and we could do little better than proceed to this task.

Draws Analogy

What I would like to draw for you is an analogy between griping or what could as easily be called the griping gripe (i.e., the grip of griping) and the imitative imagination. It is a grip because it can quite unwittingly take hold of you much like a sickness. And it is a gripe because, like the physical affliction, all we seem to know about it is the symptomatology and not the aetiology.

We all know when we have it, we don't on the other hand know why. But not knowing why is for many a soul no reason to deny its existence particularly when its mere presence seems to explain so many other things. For such an attitude no rational argument is needed; all that is needed is the outward trappings of reasonableness. The friendly gesture, the re-assuring words and the properly rebellious pose, all conjoined for what? Why clearly for our sake so long as we do not question what that might be!

Like the sickness, it is there

and that is all there is to it; a doctrine will surely be forthcoming, perhaps even a very doctrinaire one. In the meantime do not trouble yourself to think about it, for thinking hardly helps. After all, WE ARE AND THEREFORE WE CAN THINK!

Expresses Ancient Fear

You may well wonder why or how can such a condition prevail. I am not certain that I know, but I am of the opinion that it expresses man's most ancient fear, his fear of death. I am also of the opinion that it draws its resources from the reality of that fear. I am certain that imagination contributes its share.

Which brings us back to the analogy mentioned above. Insofar as it is active, imagination erects a world all its own. It erects a world rebelliously organized and rigidly chaotic allowing the rise of a sense of effective action. There and there alone — and yet not alone, not entirely alone — the imaginative spirit acts out its role. Forever proposing and always imposing. Imposing its need for chaos and proposing action to others. Tortured and frustrated by thoughtless demands, it finds solace in the services rendered to the chosen and select few.

These few, in turn, serve through imitation of their leader. Also frustrated, they soon become tortured and being tortured they take pleasure in being thoughtless.

Sees Oscillation

Thus, the imitative imaginative imagination sits suspended between the stifling atmosphere of "the masses" (generally known

Peters Seeks

(Continued from page four)

are used. He feels that perhaps by finding how theological concepts are used, he may discover in what way theological concepts clarify language.

One of the outstanding features of Mr. Peters is what he refers to as "an empirical streak." In discussion, his thinking is very clear, and it is a pleasure to watch ideas develop in class, as he puts forth little organized tidbits for students to grab, taste, and keep or discard.

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as THEY) and the delicious misery of the rebel. Between these extremes, accepted for what they are — or are supposed to be — one may oscillate like a pendulum to avoid boredom, in any case one must oscillate to be alive.

The end is never in sight, simply because it must never be in sight. The outcome is a sickening sense of uselessness and inactivity, one is in the grip of the bob, one is terribly sick and now the leader proposes his cure — griping.

Wilson To Edit

(Continued from page one)

approach to the news through interesting and informative feature articles."

Wilson also that that another type of writing he would like to develop in the STUDENT pages is creative writing.

"I shall announce my new staff in the first issue after spring vacation," Wilson concluded. That edition will also contain announcements of the new editors and business managers of the MIRROR and GARNET, information not received in time for this week's issue.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

such a provision is the function of a Student Union building but since we lack that it would not be hard for the administration to find unoccupied classrooms on Sunday nights when these groups meet.

If this idea meets with the old financial arguments I am sure that the groups would not be adverse to paying a small rental fee for the use of the rooms. All of them can collect funds from regular members and the charges for the use of a room for an hour or two in the week could not be too high.

This is designed to be fair presentation of the issue at hand and if the administration seems to have come out on the short end of the stick, well, that is the way things shape up at this point. The religious life of the student has been on the short end of things for so long that the administration is bound to be in an equivocal position.

Sincerely,
E. Ward Thomas '63



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Pettigrew Museum Houses Interesting Art Collection

By MARTY STILES '65

"Museum? What museum? What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about the two rooms in Pettigrew Hall which house paintings and foreign articles of interest. The museum is open from 2-3 each day, including Saturday and Sunday, and you might enjoy visiting it, sometime.

"Although it has no real curator or founder, the wing which was completed in 1955 is the result of the efforts of Mr. Annett, his secretary, and Miss Eaton, librarian emeritus, in gathering and arranging objects which were

jects. The most noteworthy are a 15th century gold-decorated bronze incense burner, two 17th century scrolls of narrative painting, and a 15th century wooden figure of a Chinese Buddhist abbot of Nanking. Some of the items are examples of modern Chinese culture and some are from Japan. Other people have donated an Imperial robe and a lotus carved table.

"The Treat Gallery, the other half of the museum, is merely an assembly of things on campus worthy of display. An architect helped to arrange the art objects, many of which formerly be-



Dietz Edzard's "Bord la Seine" is the subject of Sam Withers' interest in The Treat Gallery.



Sam Withers '64 examines a Chinese box in The Hinckley Room which houses a collection of Chinese objects.

scattered all over campus. The two rooms contain displays of paintings and Chinese objects collected or owned by interested friends and alumnae of Bates.

Trustee Contributes

"The Hinckley Room contains Chinese objects collected by Freeman Hinckley, a former trustee of the College, who gave his collection to the College in 1944. The objects formerly filled a room in the library, but last year visiting professor Shao Chang Lee took an inventory and arranged and classified the ob-

longed to Marsten Hartly and came to Bates through his estate.

Rembrandt On Display

"There are about forty paintings, etchings, and lithographs done by artists who worked mainly in the latter part of the 19th century. There is a Rembrandt etching on display entitled "The Three Gabled Cottages." The painting of the greatest monetary value, presumably, is of Madame Adelaide by Jean Marc Nattier. Some of the paintings and etchings are by local artists. There are two Grillo paintings, large oils by Ter Mulen, vibrant impressionist paintings by Edzard and a still life by Carlyse Brown. There is a bronze bust of Paderevski, and there's Senator Charles Sumner's chair and a melodian. There are also samples of textiles from other countries and objects from Mexico.

"So why don't you visit the museum? You know which one I mean now. I mean the one that's part of your college, for you to enjoy."

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Freeman, True Named Co-Captains

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Amid the harmonious sounds of Squitieri's informal Dixieland band, the jokes (?) of Walt Slovenski, Bates' lovable track mentor, the digestion of a scrumptious steak dinner, it was announced that Thom Freeman and Mike True will captain the '62-'63 basketball squad.

The Winter Sports Banquet held last Thursday in the Men's Memorial Commons was a huge success. The tone of the affair was set as the guests entered the dining hall to the sounds of Squitieri's ten, the group that entertained fans all basketball season. So informal is this group that they even lack a name, but oh the sounds they produce. Ask Walt, he sat right next to the bass drum all night. It was the only time Walt has ever had any competition and believe it or not, the graying haired coach won. (He neatly placed his napkin between the cymbals and then proceeded to drown out the bass drum.) Following Dean Zerby's invocation, the band played a few numbers while the meal was brought on by Wayne Steele's crew of co-eds.

After the meal was finished and our digestion process was aided by the melodious sounds of the band, Toastmaster Ernie Lexen was introduced. Mr. Lexen, who performed this duty by popular demand, stressed the harmonious relationship that exists here at Bates between the academic and athletic programs. This relationship is typified in Mr. Lenken himself, who five days a week is found teaching in Carnegie Science building and Saturdays can be found out on the track officiating. He also mentioned the athlete at Bates is above all a student and how he himself had several trackmen in his classes.

Chick Leahey was the first coach to speak and giving his speech must have been a pleasant task as his squad finished with a 11-4 record. He concluded his talk by naming the captains that his squad had selected for the year, Bob Lanz and Carl Johannesen.

Doctor Peck spoke on this year's season and stressed the Maine game, in which the boys ended the season in such a fine fashion. Game movies of this game will be presented to Carl Rapp in tribute of his fine performance. Coach Peck presented seven basketball letters.

And then came Walt and his machine gun delivery of the worst assortment of jokes in the world. Mr. Slovenski had the audience in laughter continually throughout his speech until he started to renumerate the fine season they had. He, too, stressed the final contest with Maine in which the Bates thinclads soundly defeated their rivals from the north. Coach Slovenski gave out a total of twenty-four letters to his trackmen.

In conclusion of the award assembly Doctor Lux presented the senior honor awards. Those receiving the jackets this season were Reid James, David Janke, David Lougee, Paul Palmer, Louis Riviezzo, Peter Schuyler, Joel Young, Carl Rapp and Peter Fisk. Also receiving the award but who already have received jackets in other sports were Dave Boone and Larry Boston.

A new award was instituted this year, that given to senior managers. It is an inscribed plaque with a medal of the particular sport it is earned in. It is entitled the Senior Varsity Honor Award and track manager Harold Maloney became the first to receive this honor.

TRACK AWARDS

Track coach Walter Slovenski presented 24 letters to members of his indoor track squad, including: David O. Boone '62, co-captain, Teaneck, N. J.; Thomas A. Bowditch '65, Rye, N. H.; John T. Curtiss '63, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Jonathan P. Ford '64, Cresskill, N. J.; Peter W. Graves '63, Tenafly, N. J.; Allen N. Harvie '65, Portland, Maine;

Reid S. James '62, Ossining, N. Y.; David C. Janke '62, Paramus, N. J.; David C. Johnson '64, Natick, Mass.; Robert P. Kramer '65, W. Hartford, Conn.; William A. LaVallee '63, S. Portland, Maine; David L. Lougee '62, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Charles E. Moreshead '62, Portland, Maine; James D. Nye '62, Forestville, Conn.;

Paul J. Jalmer, Jr., '62, Westmont, N. J.; Carl G. Peterson '62, W. Hartford, Conn.; Louis A. Riviezzo '62, Claremont, N. H.; Peter B. Schuyler '62, Schenectady, N. Y.; Eric C. Silverberg '64, Sturbridge, Mass.; Finn Wilhelmssen '64, Oslo, Norway; Paul C. Williams '64, Rutherford, N. J.; Joel R. Young '62, Swampscott, Mass.; Harold J. Maloney,

Jr., '62, manager, Wakefield, Mass.

BASKETBALL LETTERS

Dr. Robert R. Peck, varsity basketball coach, gave basketball letters to: Paul J. Castolene '63, Bristol, Conn.; Peter R. Fisk '62, Captain, Rye, N. Y.; Thom. H. Freeman '63, Arlington, Mass.; Peter K. Glanz '63, Wilton, Conn.; Carl A. Rapp '62, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Michael D. True '64, S. Portland, Maine; Robert Zering '62, New Britain, Conn.

BASKETBALL NUMERALS

Donald J. Beaudry '65, E. Hartford, Conn.; Frederick A. Stevens, Jr., '65, N. Attleboro, Mass.; Seth T. Cummings '65, Shrewsbury, Mass.; David S. Heckman '65, Hartford, Conn.; Carl R. Johannesen '65, Needham, Mass.; Theodore S. Krzynowek '65, W. Hartford, Conn.; Robert J. Lanz '65, Rockville, Conn.; Charles R. Lasher '64, and Walter N. Lasher '65, Stratford, Conn.; Douglas J. Macko '65, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Eric P. Nisula '65, Simsbury, Conn.; Gene R. Safr '65, Ntuley, N. J.; Robert L. Spear '65, Lisbon Falls, Maine; H. James Honeth '65, Manager, Norwood, Mass.; Richard A. Rozene '65, Manager, Plainfield, N. J.

Spring Football Practice Ends Scrimmage Shows Future Bright

By RUSS HENDERSON

For a twelve day period ending on Saturday, the nucleus of the 1962 edition of the Bobcat football team has been trading sweat and bruises for the chance to bask in the glory of next autumn's sun. The Gray field-house has been the scene of spring practice and its purpose, at a school such as Bates, is two fold. It gives the coaches an opportunity to develop an entirely new outlook on the personnel available and to experiment with any new maneuvers or player changes that have been devised.

Head coach Robert Hatch said after Saturday's closing scrimmage, "We have the nucleus of a good ball club with a stronger backfield than we have had before." Co-captain Bill Davis has been shifted to quarterback and Bill McNevin is slated to see a lot of service as his replacement. At the halfbacks are All-Maine Paul Planchon and Arch Lanza, a freshman who has shown he is ready. One of the pleasant surprises this spring has been the running of Dan Stockwell and Grant Farquhar who have shown they are first line replacements for the two halfback starters.

Junior fullback Wel Harrison seems to have the inside shot at the fullback slot. The coaching staff had nothing but praise for the Torrington, Conn. junior's work.

The loss of such outstanding lettermen as Captain Don Welch, Ed Wilson and Bill Lersch is being felt by the Bobcat forward wall. Captain Howie Vandersea is a tower of strength at center and an inspiration for any coach. The two guard slots are being held down by two small but tough sophomores, Ray Parkin and John Schatz. The tackles are stronger than last year with a year of experience under the belts of Phil Tamis and Willy Williams. Bob Halliday, a sophomore returnee, is making his weight felt and it looks like a three-way race for the two tackle slots.

Swift Ends

All-State selection Paul Castolene, although absent from spring drills, is being counted on at one end. The other end slot is the site of a hotly contested race in which Dave Stockwell, Pat Donovan and John Williams are the leading contenders.

The offensive plans for the 1962 Garnet team will feature the same unbalanced line, winged T attack that Coach Hatch used this year. An indication of an increase in the rollout, option series of plays is shown by the presence of Co-Captain Bill Davis, a respected runner at quarterback. The defensive setup will remain the same, namely, Coach Hatch's version of the five-three squirm with the fullback moving to the side on which there is the most running room.

In reviewing the N.C.A.A. rul-

ings on college football, the adoption of only one new rule is of major importance. The punting team may now down the punt inside the receiving team's ten yard line. Coach Hatch was enthusiastic about the new rule and thought that the additional pressure it put on the receiving

team would be an asset to the game.

In looking forward to the fall and the thrills of the gridiron, the STUDENT wishes the blessing of victory on Captains Bill Davis, Howie Vandersea and their Garnet football team.



Bill Davis hands off to "Archie" Lanza in practice drill prior to Saturday's scrimmage.

Bates Girls Finish First, Third In W.A.A. Playday

For the last four weeks, WAA has sponsored its annual intramural basketball games between the girls' dorms. The season was initiated on February 7th with the annual basketball game between the WAA and Stu-G boards. WAA won by one point in a very exciting game.

Intramural games have been played every Monday and Friday afternoons between four and five-thirty in the Rand gym, with student referees, scorers, timers, and, of course, players. The dorms were divided into six teams, each having ten to fifteen members. After every team having played each other's team once, the final standings are as follows:

Team	WINS	LOSSES
Cheney-Mitchell-Chase	5	0
Frye-Wilson	4	1
Hacker-Whittier	3	2
Rand-Milliken	2	3
Page I	0	5
Page II	0	5

Saturday, four Maine schools participated in the Annual Winter Playday, held this year at Colby. Those participating schools were Bates, Colby, Maine and Westbrook Junior College. The Garnet co-eds captured a first place in the volleyball round-robin as they downed Westbrook 25-10, Maine 19-16 and Colby 16-15. Those girls wearing the Garnet and White Saturday in volleyball action were Marion Day '64,

Sue Hermann '63, Louise McCabe '63, Pixie Norlander '62, Bobbie Reid '63, Joan Spruill '64, Judy Warren '63 and Elaine Woodford '63.

In basketball action the female Bobcats didn't fare so well as they finished a respectable third. The tall Maine girls won the basketball crown as they edged out the Brookers. Colby finished last behind the Bates girls. Scores in the basketball games were in some sort of scoring system which befuddles the male reader. Bates downed Colby 5-4, lost to Maine 15-3 and were defeated by Westbrook 8-3.

Louise Cary '63, Nancy Day '64, Linda Garrett '64, Elaine Kenseth '65, Lyn Parker '64, Sandy Prohl '64, Sue Stanley '64, and Genie Wise '63 represented Bates in the basketball portion of Playday.

The highly successful Playday was sponsored by WAA and was headed up here at Bates by Sue Ramer and her assistants, Lou McCabe, Loie Payne, and Gretchen Ziegler.

[Information for the above article was supplied by Loie Payne and Sue Ramer. Thanks, The Editor.]

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Newcomers Dominate All-Star Picks

Six Selected From J.B. Squads; Only Five Repeaters Are Named

By DAR HUNTER

To wrap up the current Intramural basketball season the STUDENT sportswriters and basketball officials have selected an All-Star team for each of the four leagues. Once again this year, the choices were dominated by newcomers to the intramural sports picture as six freshmen, eight sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors were named. John Bertram, winner of three leagues, paced the teams with six selections.

The "A" league team placed two members of the championship team, J.B. and two from runner-up Roger Bill. Warren Ruland, the aged vet from J.B. was the player-coach for the champs and also coached the J.B. "B-1" squad. Joining Ruland is Ron Taylor, whose jump shot broke up many a zone.

Phil Tamis and Ed Hebb are repeaters from last year's All-Star picks. Hebb, another aged vet, fell a little off last year's pace as he found he had to rest himself occasionally, but he still retained his scoring touch. Tamis shared the scoring lead of the league with East's Ridlon. Rounding out the "A" leaguers are another pair of seniors, John Lawlor and Pete Green of Off Campus and East respectively.

Smith Middle, winner of the "B" league crown, paced the B-1 selection with two picks, their high scoring back court duo of Web Harrison (14.6) and Bill MacNiven (11.8). Larry Todder, another scoring leader (11.7) and Bill Graham were named from West. Pete Gove, another senior, represents J.B. and Intramural scoring champ Jim Wallach (24.7) is South's lone pick.

"B-2" League selections were an all-Sophomore affair with the exception of Middle's frosh, Ted Foster. Art Purington and Pete Bowman were unanimous choices from league champs, J.B. and Skip Vollans and Scott Alexander represent runner-up East. Rounding out the B-1 team is Rebel Al Williams.

In the C league, the league champions, John Bertram placed forward Ron Vance, who led the league in scoring with a 22.3 average. Veteran Pete Obendorf was the sole West pick. The bulk of the squad is composed of freshmen as Rebel Bill Goodlatte, South, Steve Burlingame, Roger Bill, John Williams, Chase's lone All-Star pick, were named. North's flash, Bill Shannon,

rounded out the squad.

Only five of those named this year were selected to first teams last year. Jim Wallach, Phil Tamis, Web Harrison, Bill Shannon and Bill Graham are all repeat-

ers. Those who moved up from the honorable mention ranks of last year to first team positions are Pete Green, Ron Taylor, Pete Bowman, Al Williams, and Art Purington.

**"A" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

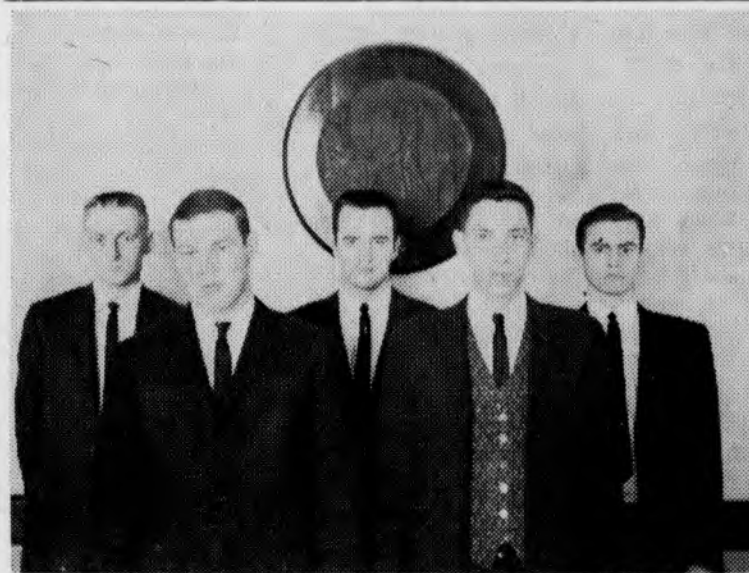
Forward: Warren Ruland, John Bertram 1962
Forward: Peter Green, East Parker 1962
Forward: Phil Tamis, Roger Bill 1963
Guard: Ron Taylor, John Bertram 1963
Guard: John Lawlor, Off Campus 1962
Guard: Ed Hebb, Roger Williams 1962
Honorable Mention: Art Jenks, J.B.; Ian Pravda, J.B.; Art Ridlon, East Parker; George Riley, Off Campus; Archie Lanza, Roger Bill; Dave Rushforth, East Parker.

**"B-1" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

Forward: Pete Gove, John Bertram 1962
Forward: Jim Wallach, Smith South 1964
Forward: Larry Todder, West Parker 1962
Guard: Bill Graham, West Parker 1964
Guard: Web Harrison, Smith Middle 1963
Guard: Bill MacNevin, Smith Middle 1965
Honorable Mention: Bruce Kean, J.B.; Pat Donovan, South; Mark Silverstein, South; Don Welch, North; Paul Sadlier, West; Steve Ritter, Middle.

**"B-2" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

Forward: Art Purington, John Bertram 1964
Forward: Pete Bowman, John Bertram 1964
Forward: Scott Alexander, East Parker 1964
Guard: Al Williams, Smith South 1964
Guard: Skip Vollans, East Parker 1964
Guard: Ted Foster, Smith Middle 1965
Honorable Mention: Gordon McKinney, East Parker; Paul Planchon, East Parker; Ken Snow, West Parker; Dan Stockwell, J.B.; Phil King, Smith South; John Schatz, Smith South.

**"C" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

Forward: Pete Obendorf, West Parker 1963
Forward: Bill Shammon, Smith North 1964
Forward: Ron Vance, John Bertram 1965
Guard: John Williams, Chase Hall 1965
Guard: Steve Burlingame, Roger Bill 1965
Guard: Bill Goodlatte, Smith South 1965
Honorable Mention: Tom Fox, Smith South; Dave Olson, West Parker; Lloyd Buntin, Smith North; Bob Bostrom, Smith North; Miles Cornthwaite, Smith Middle; Leon Hurtwitz, West Parker.

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John Bertram A Takes Hoop Crown

Taylor, Pravda Lead J. Bertram Past Middites; JB Wins Three

By AL WILLIAMS

J.B.'s "A" team won the intramural basketball championship by defeating a determined B-I Smith Middle team 52-45 in the final game of the season. This is the second time in two years that Middle's B-I team has dropped a close game in the finals. Last year they were edged by South's Rebels.

The Middites held a slim two point lead at half time but J.B.'s superior height told in the final twenty minutes. The John Bertram boys scored a quick six points at the beginning of the second half and held out to win. Ian Pravda and Ron Taylor with 16 points apiece led the winners. Once again Tex Ritter (16), Web Harrison (12), and Bill MacNiven (8) carried the scoring burden for Middle.

The J.B. "A" team gained the finals by beating their cousins from the B-2 league 43-32. Art Jenks was the game's high scorer connecting for eighteen points. Bob Blagg (13) and Ron Taylor (8) also had hot hands for the winners. Dave Piasecki (11) and Pete Bowman (10) were the high scorers for the B-2 champs.

In the other playdown game, Middle gained the finals by whipping J.B.'s C team 55-48 in a surprisingly close game. Bill MacNiven contributed 18 points to the winner's cause. Ritter was good for fifteen and Monte Woolson turned scorer, banging home eleven. Ron Vance, with a glittering 22 plus scoring average, turned in a sparkling 10 for 13 from the foul line and paced all scorers with twenty points. Frank "Chip" Delisi gave Vance some needed scoring assistance (16 points) but it wasn't quite enough.

J. B. thoroughly dominated the Intramural basketball leagues this winter. They won three of the four leagues quite handily and came within an eyelash of winning the fourth. The B-I league ended in a flat-footed tie between J. B. and Middle. In the playoff game the Middites squeaked out a 51-50 verdict.

Web Harrison paced the Middle team with 16, while Woolson (14) and Ritter (9) contributed valuable points. J.B.'s scoring was spread between Pete Rae (11), Allen (12), and Pete Gove (11).

A Good Year

The various intramural leagues were rather close this year and the intramurals representatives deserve credit for arranging them. There was nearly a three way tie in the A-league. J.B. only clinched their championship after defeating East Parker in the final game of the season. In the B-2 league the race was nip

and tuck all the way between East and the J.B. entry. The C league was the most unbalanced but the J.B. entry still tasted defeat once during the season and lost the best chance of any intramural team had to keep an unblemished record.

In most cases the refereeing was good and the level of team spirit was high. Many times in crucial tilts there were a few enthusiastic spectators. The one black mark in this year's program was the theft of about \$100 worth of equipment. This may make Dr. Lux think twice in the future when he considers enlarging the program.



Pictured above is the J.B. "A" league who Thursday captured the Intramural basketball crown as they downed the Middle "B" league champs 52-45 in a close game in which Bertram's height was the deciding factor.

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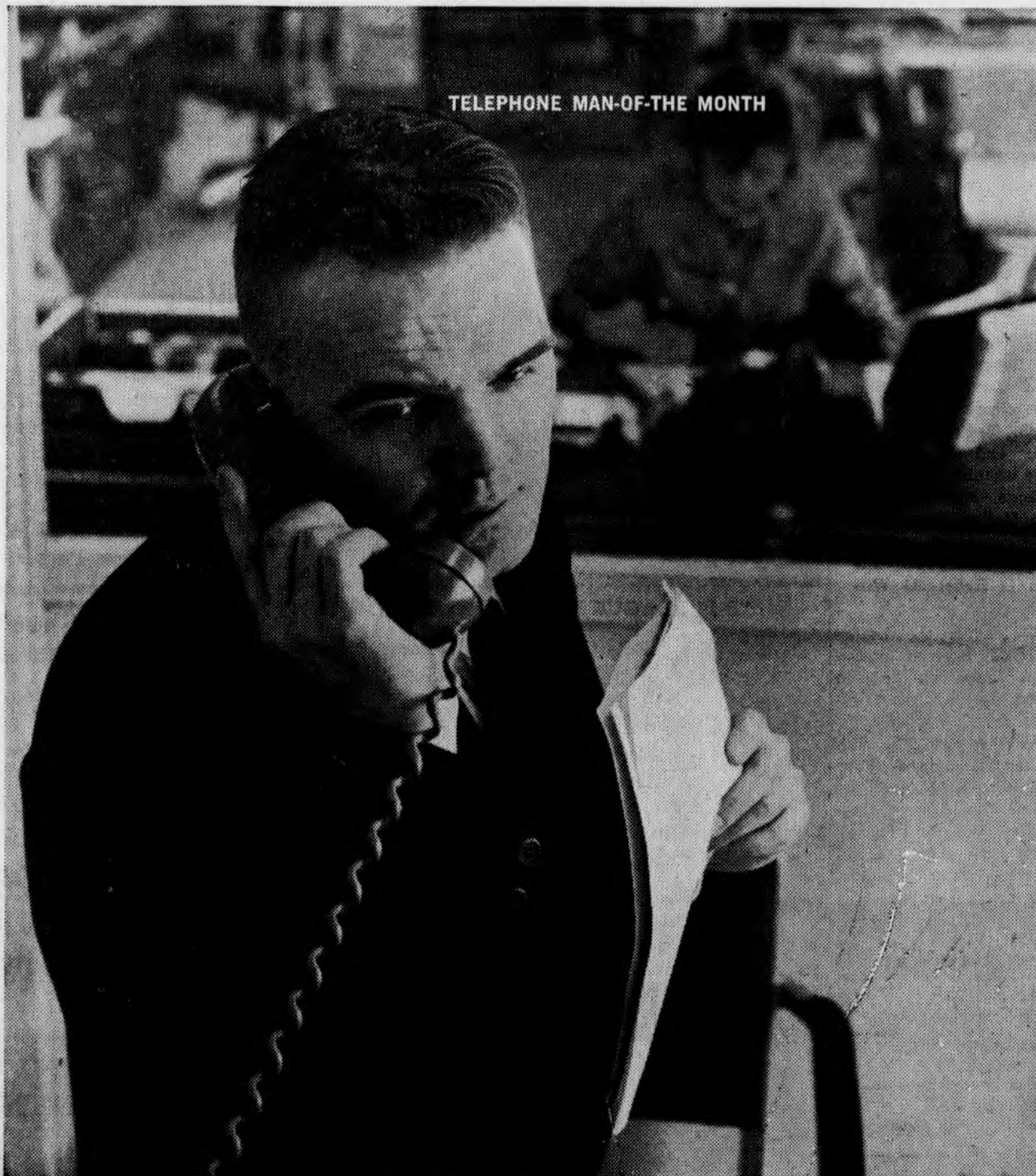
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