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Sadies Chase Abners For Dogpatch Dance



Sadies lurk in Den to prey on Abners

Get ready gals; look out guys, the Sadie Hawkins Dance is this Saturday. All you Sadies, this is your big chance to grab, hook, catch, trap, ambush, or apprehend that beautiful hunk of man you've been eyeing recently.

Thursday, November 8 at 9:00 p.m. is the crucial moment as approximately 350 girls crowd around the phones and wait anxiously to find out if their choice of a date has been "taken" or not. Better get your bid in early, girls, the dance is going to be a regular Dogpatch Holiday.

The situation may be tense for Sadie, but it is nothing compared to the nervous excitement on the opposite side of campus. Loud speakers, pools for the "loser", and liquid refreshment are just a part of the elaborate preparations made when the guys find

themselves on the other end of the line for a change.

Marryin' Sam will be there to do the honors beginning at 8:00. There might be quite a line of would-be newlyweds, but Sam will be there until the very end, 11:45. Howie Davison will call the dances, and the Merrimanders and Frye House girls will provide extra entertainment.

Find your craziest costume, and tickle your ingenuity into making a cool corsage; get your courage up and come to the wildest dance of the year.

Debating Team Busy With Clinic And Maine Tourney

Today the Bates debating team participates in a practice debate tourney at the University of Maine in Orono. The practice tourney, which is also being attended by Colby and Bowdoin, will debate the topic, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

On Friday afternoon, November ninth, the annual session of the Bates League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic will be held here at Bates. The league is composed of Maine high schools.

An address on the United States Foreign Trade Policy by Mr. Joseph Salerno, the Regional Director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will be presented in the Little Theater at three o'clock. At three-thirty, Professor Brooks Quimby will explain "How to Discuss and De-

bate." Following this there will be panel discussions on the topic, "What should be the foreign trade policy of the United States?" Members of the debating team and the argumentation course will act as moderators in the panel discussions.

At eight o'clock there will be an exhibition debate in the Little Theater. Morris Lelyveld '64 and Norman Gillespie '64 will argue the affirmative against the negative team composed of Norman Davis '65 and Ronald Snell '65. The program will be concluded by a brief critique on the debate by Professor Quimby.

On Saturday, October twenty-seventh the debate team sponsored a similar program at Portsmouth High School for the New Hampshire high schools enrolled in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Faculty Will Discuss "Tri-mester" System

By JUDY MARDEN '66

On Tuesday, November 6, a five man committee will meet to consider a plan for using the Bates campus on a year-round basis.

The committee includes Chairman George R. Healy, and Professors Brooks Quimby, Walter H. Lawrance, James V. Miller, and Garold W. Thumm. These men were appointed on Friday, October 26, by President Phillips. They propose to study a new college calendar from the academic point of view.

Although the most practical systems seem to be the "Tri-mester" — that is, dividing the year into three semesters with one coming during the summer; or the four-quarter plan, committee member Dr. Garold Thumm stated that the decision will not necessarily be on either of these systems, or even on a twelve month plan.

This is not the first time that

the idea of keeping Bates open on a year-round basis has been considered. In the spring of 1961, a Faculty committee discussed the pros and cons of the Trimester system, and in 1962 they discussed the plan of dividing the year into four quarters.

The arrangement was also mentioned by President Phillips in his welcome to freshmen at the first assembly of Freshman Week. He stated that under such an arrangement one-third more students could be educated in the same amount of time as now, but the student-professor ratio would not be sacrificed.

The tremendous flood of students now graduating from high school who deserve and are qualified for acceptance to college demands serious consideration of a

twelve-month system. The present college structure cannot handle such a great number of students, and the only solution to this problem seems to be either to build new colleges or to expand the old ones.

In order to keep Bates a small college, while also providing for the education of more students, the division of the year into four parts, of which each student would attend classes for three "quarters", seems most practical. Under these systems the classes would remain small enough to facilitate individual attention to each student by the professor.

A system such as this would utilize the facilities of the college which now stand idle during the summer months. The point has been raised, however, that the expensive buildings and equipment are less expensive to maintain when not in use. The committee must decide whether the increase in funds obtained by using the facilities all year round would offset the maintenance costs.

To the student, perhaps the most important factor in the year-round plan is that if he wished to take on a more concentrated schedule and attend college in the part of the year during which he would ordinarily be on vacation, he could speed up his graduation.

Problems would be created by the adoption of a twelve month plan that would have to be faced. We do not have enough students to offer every course in every period, for example. If students were not on campus for a certain course which they needed or wanted, this would present a difficulty.

Sports would be affected considerably as well as academics. Again, not all students would be on campus at the same time. Since intercollegiate sports are established on the theory that students will be in college from September to June, scheduled athletics would have to be considered to see if programs could be readjusted. Also, those students who enjoy sports as extracurricular activities might find themselves off campus during the season of their favorite sport.

The committee will not report to the faculty for at least several months, if at all this year. They have given no indication as yet on how soon their decision would go into effect, should they advocate a year-round program. The arrangement, however, is being considered more seriously than ever before, and may very well eventually affect some students now at Bates.

Art Association Presents Three Day Student Exhibit

A three day exhibition is scheduled by the Bates Art Association beginning this Friday, November ninth. Works will be on display in 108 Hathorn at the following times: Friday—4:00-9:00, Saturday—4:00-6:00, Sunday—1:00-5:00. An Art Association member will be present to answer any questions one may have.

The art to be exhibited includes the efforts of students, faculty, housemothers, and friends of the college. Dr. Goldat and Mr. Walsh are among the faculty members contributing to the show, and representing the housemothers, Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Evans will present various studies in oils. Mrs. Tagliabue has also created a linoleum block print used for the invitations sent to friends in the area.

The Association has, in its short three year history, expanded both in numbers and in the types of art undertaken. Speaking of the present showing,

chairman Jim Linnell feels that this is only "a beginning, a first step in a series of such creative ventures."

In connection with this effort to increase the creative aspect of the club, twelve of the members travelled to Bowdoin Monday, October 29, to view the "Leonard Baskin Exhibition". In this, the largest collection of Baskin's ever assembled, were modern representations of sculpture in wood and bronze, inkings, and block prints. Future plans include more trips and also speakers to instruct in the vast field of art techniques.

Freshmen Campaign For Class Elections; Primaries On Friday

The political scene at Bates will flourish during the next few days as the freshmen elect their initial slate of officers. The positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are open to the entire class with as many as eight students vying for a single position. Also a Stu-C representative will be chosen by the male constituents.

Freshmen who sought eligibility returned the necessary petitions to Dean Boyce yesterday. These petitions required the signatures of twenty-five frosh to

secure entrance in this Friday's primary.

As a prelude to the elections the prospective candidates will be presented to the freshman class after Friday's chapel. Each candidate will be allowed to state his qualifications in a short speech. After this introduction, voting will commence in lower Chase Hall and continue until 5:00 p.m.

Following the primary contest, the three top candidates for each office will be entered in a runoff to be held next Tuesday, November 13.

Political Clubs Encourage More Student Participation

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64
The identification of last Friday's Chapel speakers with their respective parties was hardly necessary. One had only to recognize the demeanor and choice of language to realize that here were politicians—perhaps young of age, but old with indoctrination.

In his customary manner Jeffrey Rouault '65 ran through a denunciation of the timing of the recent Presidential action on Cuba. He pointed to the President's "mixing of personal policy and national policy" or in clearer terms the use of the office of President to win elections.

The "dramatic proceedings" of the past few weeks, the intense campaigning prior to this crisis, and now the vigil in Washington with a cessation of campaigning led Rouault to conclude, "Mr. Kennedy sprung the crisis to influence the coming election."

David Williams '65 commented briefly that he didn't think that the way to win elections was to remain in Washington and proceeded to point out the reasons for joining a political club, especially the Young Democrats. He spoke of his party as "the party

of the future" and then listed their past presidents to prove it.

Many will consider the following comments unfair and unnecessarily harsh. After all, it was an enjoyable Chapel. Yet, this is not the point. The program was funny because the audience reacted in that manner. The consideration, however, is not whether what was said was funny, but whether it was meaningful.

In deference to Rouault it should be said that he did raise an issue. The questions concerning the extent of presidential politics are a relevant point. However, his substantiation of the inferences drawn was negligible.

For Williams it can be said only that he did manage to bundle together a series of cliches, a few magic words, a personal attack and enough circumlocutions to speak for ten minutes.

As a parodist of contemporary Democrats, his initial comments were humorous. However, with the realization that this was not parody, but discourse that the speaker conceived as meaningful—with this realization came the disillusionment.

Freshmen Elect Stu-G And WAA Representatives

Last week brought to a close a round of freshman elections on the women's side of campus. Ruth Christenson, of Plainville, Connecticut was elected as the freshman representative to Stu-G, the Women's Student Government.

The installation of freshmen to the honor system through the Honor Code is scheduled for this Sunday, November 11. Prior to this date, proctors will be discussing various aspects of the honor system with the freshmen and will be answering questions which women in the class of '66 may have regarding signing of the code.

Topics discussed at the Stu-G board meeting on Wednesday, October 31, included the New England regional NSA conference at the University of Rhode Island, November 2 and 3, Christmas packages for Bates juniors studying abroad this year, and the revision of the constitution of the New England Women's Student Government Association.

Another women's organization on campus, the Women's Athletic Association, has recently selected freshman dorm representatives for the coming year. They are: Chase, Tenney Bennett; Mitchell, Sue Pitcher; Frye, Ann Cawley; Hacker, Jodi Lajaunie; Milliken, Barb Remick; Wilson, Nancy Munio; Whittier, Carol Brown; Page, Joan Folcik and Cilla Brown. The women of the class of '66 elected Ann Cawley as their WAA Board representative.

The big event looming in the near future for the WAA is the hockey sports day to be held against Maine and Colby on November 17 on Bates' own field. The girls have been practicing for four weeks now under the direction of Miss Nell and Ginny Erskine '63.

Class Of '66 To Conduct Primary Balloting Friday

During this past week there have been about thirty freshmen petitioning for offices in their coming class elections. It is quite possible that the Bates campus has not seen such interest and enthusiasm since the nearly-forgotten days of Mayoralty. This Friday the Class of '66 will get a chance to demonstrate their overall class spirit during the primary balloting which will be run until 3 p. m. in Lower Chase Hall. An important freshman class meeting after Friday's chapel will precede the day's elections.

The names appearing on the primary ballots will be:

Student Council Representative:

- Alan Cruickshank
- Robert DeGregorio
- William Hiss
- George Strait
- Elwood Trask

Class Officers

- President:**
Marshall Snow
Max Steinheimer
Richard Verrill
Douglas White
- Vice President:**
Allen Cummings
Karen Hastie
John Malcolm
Peter Oakes
David Russell
Pauline Spence
- Secretary:**
Christine Carter
Carole Cooper
Claudia Lamberti
Marion Maynard
- Treasurer:**
Robert Borland
William Dye
Russell Reilly
Alice Kaplan
John Lewis
Arthur Valliere
Susan Wagg

Dr. G. Thumm Predicts Increased Centralization In US Government

Dr. Garold Thumm spoke to the Government class on the nature of federalism, November 1.

First, Dr. Thumm described the federal system as a form of government characterized by a balance of political power equally distributed between the states and the central body.

According to Dr. Thumm, these political powers may be divided into two categories: delegated powers and residual powers. As Dr. Thumm put it, "One level gets delegated powers; the other gets anything that is left over."

Disputes Arise

It is almost inevitable that disputes arise between the state and federal government as to what powers belong to whom. A federal system is characterized by the existence of a written constitution and a court system to settle these power disputes. In his discussion of court decisions in the

United States and Canada, Dr. Thumm declared, "There has been a tendency to interpret broadly the delegated powers, and to interpret narrowly the residual powers."

Yet many supposedly federal forms of government do not exhibit clear separations of power between the two levels of government. How, then, can one recognize a truly federal form of government? According to Dr. Thumm, there are three tests one can apply. First, "What is the nature of the division of powers?" Secondly, "Do two different bureaucracies exist?" And does each level of government have the ability to exercise its laws?

Dr. Thumm also discussed the future of federalism in the United States.

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS.

On Monday, November 12, Dean Karl A. Hill will interview men interested in the two year program of graduate education at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration (Dartmouth College).

On Thursday, November 15, Mr. Raymond C. Saalbach from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce (University of Pennsylvania) will interview men and women, juniors and seniors, interested in graduate business programs in managerial training. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office.

On Friday, November 16, Mr. Robert Madgic will interview men and women interested in Stanford University's Secondary Teacher Intern Program. All interested students should see Professor Kendall, Room 303, Pettigrew Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

During the summer of 1963, the United States Information Agency plans to offer trainee programs in both its Broadcasting Service (more popularly known as The Voice of America) and its Television Service. Applicants should be pursuing college courses in such fields as Communications, Government or Foreign Language. Information about application procedure is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Calendar

- Wednesday, November 7**
Cross-Country at Northeastern Vespers, 9:30-10:00 p. m.
C. A. Meeting
- Friday, November 9**
Freshman elections, 9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.
Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn, 4:00-9:00 p. m.
Freshman football rally, 7:00-8:30 p. m. in the pit
- Saturday, November 10**
Sadie Hawkins Dance
Colby-Bates, football; Home Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
- Sunday, November 11**
Freshman Installation, 8:15-10:30 p. m. in the Chapel
Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn, 4:00-9:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 13**
New England Cross Country Club Night, SEA
Student Council Elections, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
French Club Meeting, Women's Union

Camp Spruce Hill in Tolland, Massachusetts is in need of men and women counselors for the season July 1 to August 26. Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Throughout the year the Guidance and Placement Office will be receiving many letters concerning available camp positions for men and women. If you are interested, check with the Office periodically.

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ALL ABOUT BOOKS

Students Form Committee To Investigate Possibilities Of Improving Bookstore; Plan To Sample Interest In Chapel Poll

By PAMELA YOUNG '65

Recent criticism of the bookstore has led to the formation of a committee which will investigate, discuss, and suggest possible solutions. Because student and faculty opinion will be a deciding factor in any changes in the bookstore, a poll will be taken in a future chapel program.

Basically, the questionnaire will ask if students feel there are too many articles such as sweat-shirts, jewelry, and things other than books on display.

Secondly, students will be asked if they would be satisfied if such articles were displayed only at certain times of the year, such as Back-to-Bates week-end, the beginning and the end of the school year, and before vacations. The items would be available at all times, although not constantly taking up so much space in displays.

Asks Suggestions

The poll will further try to determine how many students would buy books were there a larger selection offered. The questionnaire will also ask for suggestions including the types of books students would be interested in buying.

The student committee investigating the bookstore has been attempting to find out how many of the complaints against the bookstore are legitimate and the easiest and most efficient way of remedying the situation. The members of the committee are especially interested in urging those changes which will accommodate student needs.

Because the committee realizes that any changes must come through the administration, it is operating along the same lines as the successful student committee on library hours of last year. Faculty members will be asked to fill out forms expressing either approval or disapproval of the committee's activities, and to make any suggestions they may have. The faculty poll will be used along with the student poll to support the committee's recommendations. Although the committee realizes that the Bates bookstore could not be expected to be on the same level with those of larger colleges and universities, other schools may be contacted for information.

Recognize Limitations

The committee does not intend to make any unreasonable requests. The members are fully aware of the limitations of space in the bookstore and the fact that there is a demand for articles other than books. However, they also note, as reflected in the questions on the poll soon to be taken, that the demand for such articles comes at certain times of the year, and that much of the space now devoted to display of such articles could be utilized for books. In addition, they note that many students have expressed a

Oh for a book and a shady nook,
either in door or out;

With the green leaves whisp'ring
overhead, or the street cries
all about.

Where I may read at all my ease,
both of the new and old,

For a jolly good book whereon to
look is better to me than gold.

By JOHN WILSON (died 1889)

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

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desire to see more books on display.

In the era of the paperback, more space devoted to books in the bookstore is essential. In addition, glass cases for such articles as are on display are outdated. Simply because they would be removed would not mean that these articles were unavailable.

Once again, it must be stressed that anything accomplished by this committee must be done on the basis of student support. Those who will be called upon to complete the poll can give that support. Each student should give it careful thought and use this method of making his influence felt.

Editor - At - Large

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

(Note: This is the first of what should turn out to be a regular column devoted to the activities of the students of this college. Any contributions from readers will be most gratefully accepted.)

By now, either Jim Kiernan '63 (President of the Young Republicans) or Tom Brown '63 (President of the Young Democrats) is very happy to have had their candidate win the close race in the second district.

that was Kevin Gallagher '64 leading the combined efforts of the Bates and Bowdoin bands Saturday. Marty Ryan '65 and Carol Stone '65 on their "On Campus" show on WRJR, recently interviewed Paul Sadlier '64 and Peter Gomes '65 who, as president and treasurer of the C.H.D.C., are largely responsible for the increased interest in the Saturday night dances.

Susan H. Smith '65, Pamela Young '65 and Dan Cornwall '63 are in charge of C.A.'s new Tutorial project for local school children; while Bob Livingston '63 is recruiting men for work at the Y.M.C.A.

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Victor News Offers Large Selection Of Paperbacks



Al Marden '63 and Bud Spector '63 browse through paperbacks at Victor News.

By JENNIFER WINGATE '64

One hundred and fifty miles separate Lewiston from Boston, the nearest cultural center. However, before students despair at the supposed dearth of cultural opportunities in the Lewiston area, they should really take a closer look.

Located on Ash Street directly across the street from the Lewiston Post Office is Victor News. This unique store carries the largest selection of paperbacks in the state of Maine.

In the showroom on the second floor of Victor's there are well over 2,000 different paperbacks on display including books put out by thirty different publishers — Mentor, Premier, Laurel, Doubleday, Anchor, Bantam, Washington Square Press, Pyramid and others. Victor's also carries hard-covered books and Barnes and Noble College Outline Series.

The sheer number of these books is overwhelming. All types of literature ranging from cheap thrillers and westerns to the classics are included. It is a mixture of good and bad. The classics, however, are pretty well stocked. Victor's has tried to combine these various types of literature to satisfy many different tastes, thus making it difficult to draw a comparison between this type of bookstore and our own bookstore. Both carry books which the other may not have.

Perhaps the best feature of Victor's book section is its arrangement, which is very effective.

Victor's has two thirty-foot-long, five-foot-high open-face racks covered on both sides with paperbacks.

In addition, there are seven rotating racks and one whole wall thirty feet long and eight feet high covered with books. These open-face racks make location of a book easier.

In the downstairs section there is a large assortment of newspapers and magazines ranging from True Confessions to Harpers and the Atlantic Monthly. These are also arranged in an open rack, making it easy to poke around to see what you can find.

For those students who would like to keep abreast of new publications including the current best sellers, Victor's has a printed list of current publications and a special rack for the latest books.

If Victor's doesn't have a book immediately available, it can be easily ordered. If the book can be obtained from a local distributor, it can be had within twenty-four hours. Otherwise it can usually be available within a week or ten days. Victor's will order any book that is in publication. This service can be of great help for students who would like inexpensive paperbacks for term projects as well as for their own enjoyment.

Mr. St. Pierre, owner and manager, is friendly and cooperative. He says he is glad to order books for professors as well as for students if they will come and speak to him about their needs.

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Editorials

Peace Corps Aide To Visit Campus

On November 16, Thomas F. Reynolds, a Peace Corps aide, will visit Bates to outline the agency's program for the future to prospective volunteers.

While Reynolds is particularly interested in talking with seniors who might qualify for Peace Corps projects which will be manned this June, all concerned students are advised to meet with him to discuss a possible Corps future.

The greatest need continues for teachers of all subjects and levels; the Peace Corps, however, provides service opportunities in nearly every skill area. More than 4,000 Volunteers are already at work or in training for projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Plans call for nearly 10,000 Volunteers to be in service in more than 40 countries by the end of next year. A major emphasis during the next year will center on community development projects in Latin America.

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive two to three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture, and language of the chosen country. Refresher courses cover the skills that the Volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is generally given at the Peace Corps' training camps in Puerto Rico. Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing, and other expenses, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

Despite the dire pronouncements of many skeptics that the youthful Peace Corps Volunteers could never succeed as ambassadors of this country, the Corps has been remarkably successful. With the exception of one or two incidents, the Volunteers have acted maturely and intelligently in assisting the less fortunate in underdeveloped countries. Although most of the Volunteers have not the polish of many of our "ambassadors" they do inject a vigorous America into countries which hitherto had seen only rapacious American capitalism.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

This letter is written in reference to an editorial concerning Hazing which appeared in the Oct. 17th issue of the *Student* written by M.L.F. This letter was triggered by that editorial.

The purpose of this letter is two-fold: 1) to raise a question as to the reception of this editorial on the women's side of campus; and 2) to present my views on Freshman Orientation.

In considering any action, such as writing this letter, it would appear to many that I am expressing the opinion of the Women's Student Government Board; let me hasten to say that this letter is representative of only one point-of-view — mine.

The editorial which appeared was a well-written, organized and conclusive expression of an attitude at variance with that of the majority of women on campus. It was questioning the validity of the argument that hazing (preferably referred to as orientation), is the only way of fulfilling the purpose of drawing students together, "to promote dorm spirit and to help in getting acquainted." Have we, as representatives of those in favor of orientation, fully considered the ramifications of this question? Or have we blatantly assumed that we are in the right and that any constructive criticism is "sour grapes"? In other words, have we rationally weighed the points under question, or have we reinforced our opinions entirely on an emotional basis?

As president of Stu-G, I, personally, feel orientation was successful this year. The incidents cited in the editorial were accepted by the frosh and to my knowledge, no one was either physically or psychologically incapacitated during orientation. The purposes underlying our system were accomplished. In support of this judgment, witness the general attitude among freshman women at the conclusion of the orientation period.

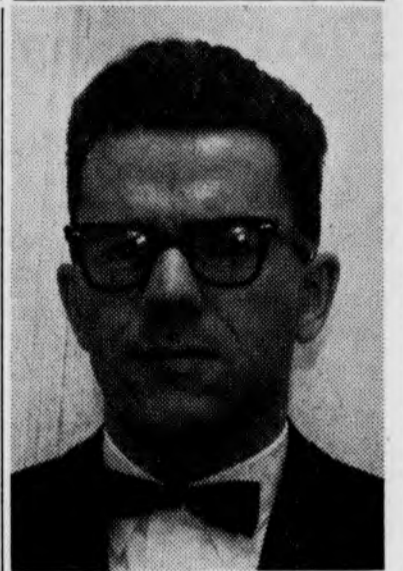
In reference to the implication that three girls were admitted to the Infirmary due to the "party": a check with the Infirmary shows that these complaints were not casually related to orientation party. But why must one defend the minute details or implications of the editorial? The thought underlying the editorial pertained to the general accomplishment of purpose, not the specifics.

To elaborate on my views concerning orientation in the hopes of presenting one valid reason for orientation: If one can accept the word orientation and all that it implies, rather than "hazing" and its connotations, one can see that the "spirit and letter of the law" account not only for the inclusion of all frosh but also the elimination of any individually demoralizing activity. Consider a small dorm where one particular girl becomes the brunt of upper-class activity. These pranks could conceivably continue all year with no provision for control. Is this better than a well-controlled and organized program of three weeks' duration? There is no discrimination at present dependent upon personality traits; all are included, made one of the group. The actual acceptance of orientation is a matter of personal desire; orientation can be meaningful and helpful, or tiring and a chore, dependent upon the attitude of the individual girl.

Remick Unites Teaching With His Duties As Pastor

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE '65

Situated across the river from Brunswick, Maine is a small town of about 4,000 known as Topsham, probably most recognized for its race track. But Topsham has more than a race track, it also has a church, the United Baptist Church of Topsham. In the past year a very strange change has taken place in the church; more people than ever have been flocking to its services, its budget has increased by \$10,000, and there has been a decided increase of interest and participation on the part of young adults. The driving force behind this new development is a new, young, energetic pastor, the Rev. Oscar Remick.



Rev. Remick

This same young man is also the personality which has freshened the philosophy 200 course, required of all Bates sophomores. With his enthusiastic outlook, Mr. Remick had already assumed his position in Topsham last year, when he was asked to come to Bates.

Realizing the need for an additional philosophy professor at Bates to help relieve the burden of Professor Joseph D'Alfonso, Mr. Remick consented to teach on the Bates campus three days each week. Mr. Remick himself has already noticed the difference in the students' traditional reaction to a core course: "So far my teaching experience at Bates has far surpassed my expectations; the students' reactions are much better than I expected as is their performance in the course."

Philosophy Major

A native of Ellsworth, Maine, Mr. Remick received his first formal education at Eastern College in St. David's, Pa., where he majored in philosophy. Mr. Remick became interested in philosophy during his high school years, motivated by participation in debates and the idea of what forms good argument, what is right and what is wrong. It was also during these years that he received his first taste of William Henry James. Having worked his way through school by managing a snack bar, he graduated in 1954 with the highest academic standing and "several merit awards".

A study of theology at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia formed the next step in Mr. Remick's education. "I decided that I wanted a Christian vocation because of my hope and commitment that this was that for which I was best fitted; further, because of my basic commitment to the Christian interpretation of life." During his second year he received a fellowship from the University of Pennsylvania which he used for graduate study in philosophy at the university while continuing his present studies. While fulfilling

In conclusion, I feel definitely that Freshman Orientation has specific purposes which have been realized this year. If anyone can suggest an alternative plan which would better fulfill our purposes, please feel free to share them. A question has been raised; no alternative plan of action has been suggested. Until one is forthcoming, Women's Student Government must conclude that the program at present is worthwhile and beneficial.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Anne Little '63

this dual role, this superman somehow found time to teach Greek at the seminary and to work as an assistant pastor at the Drexel Hill Baptist Church in Drexel Hill, Pa.

After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Eastern Baptist as well as his Master of Arts in Philosophy plus some credits towards his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Remick accepted a scholarship to Andover, Newton and Harvard seminaries. Here he studied the philosophy of religion under the famed Paul Tillich and Nels Ferré.

In the spring of 1958 Mr. Remick received his first opportunity to visit Europe when he received a Fulbright grant to the University of Heidelberg where he worked under Gerhard Von Rad, one of the leading old testament scholars in the world. While here, he was able to travel a good deal throughout Europe. "The whole year consisted of one highlight after another," says Remick. "The thing which delighted me most was the total experience of seeing concretely the historical realities which had hitherto been confined to books."

Having completed two years of residence work on his Ph.D. at Columbia and Union, Mr. Remick was confronted with the dilemma of whether to accept a teaching position in a graduate school or to go into the church. "I decided that I had to have some experience working in a church situation. I wanted to find out what it is really like, how well it is doing the job which I think it is supposed to be doing — mainly, how I can bring about certain changes in the structure and content of traditional churches." Because of an aversion to a large church's similarity to a "mass of organizational machinery," he decided to take a small church in his home state. Explains Mr. Remick, "I feel that compassion is far more important than creeds, and love more determinative than law. I also have the conviction that ritual is no substitute for righteousness."

"And so there's my present and past . . . and the future? I have been given a great deal in life, and my sole purpose is to be provided with the opportunities to give as much as I have been given. I want to be of help and inspiration to as many as possible."

Bates Student



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After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

The Theatre of the Absurd, by Martin Esslin; Anchor Books; 364 pp.; \$1.45.

"Concerned as it is with the ultimate realities of the human condition, the relatively few fundamental problems of life and death, isolation and communication, the Theatre of the Absurd, however grotesque, frivolous, and irreverent it may appear, represents a return to the original, religious function of the theatre — the confrontation of man with the spheres of myth and religious reality. Like ancient Greek tragedy and the medieval mystery plays and baroque allegories, the Theatre of the Absurd is intent on making its audience aware of man's precarious and mysterious position in the universe."

For anyone who is at all interested in contemporary theatre, Martin Esslin's *The Theatre of the Absurd* is an invaluable and comprehensive source of analysis, interpretation, and background. Outlining the book, Esslin first gives an introduction to the plays to be discussed, then goes on to present in detail the lives and works of four of the major exponents of "The Theatre of the Absurd", Beckett, Adamov, Ionesco, and Genet.

After mentioning several lesser figures, he traces back the "Tradition of the Absurd" to the Roman "mimus" theatre, and presents the writers who have been strong influences on present drama, including Shakespeare, Joyce, and Kafka.

One of the many theses that Esslin pronounces is that this new and contra-traditional theatre is, in essence, classical. The new playwrights are trying to get back to the fundamental problems of Aeschylus and Shakespeare, and express them in the light of 20th century life. Acceptance of this approach to theatre has been slow. As Esslin points out:

"It is only because habit and fossilized convention have so narrowed the public's expectation as to what constitutes theatre proper that attempts to widen its range meet with angry protests from those who have come to see a certain closely defined kind of enter-

Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Now that all is again serene and we Americans can sit back secure and with a feeling of certain accomplishment, I look back at the first warm flush of excitement and those first uncertain fears that I joked about somewhat abashed. It's uncomfortable

tainment and who lack the spontaneity of mind to let a slightly different approach make its impact on them."

So when Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* left the sophisticated audiences of Paris, London, and New York shaking their heads in bewilderment and saying, "That is a play?", it is little wonder that 1400 convicts at San Quentin were held in rapt attention for the duration of a performance. They had no cultural bias as to what a play should be like—and when they saw it, they understood just what Beckett was saying to them.

There are no pat answers provided by these plays. They are more surrealist reflections than philosophical problem solving. When Beckett was asked what is the meaning of *Godot*, he replied, "If I knew I would have said so in the play."

to find myself so susceptible to mass hysteria.

Those first few moments I believed that I saw in President Kennedy's address a premeditated and well-timed political move. Whether the blockade was needed or not seemed beyond my immediate question, and what I believed so apparent became unutterable when faced with the horror that the courageous pronouncement foreshadowed.

Last week Jeff Rouault and I agreed that the Kennedys had considered carefully the political value of timing this statement of policy at this juncture in the 1962 campaigns. Missile bases are not constructed overnight. The Kennedy administration has for weeks, possibly for months, had the information on hand. The President, who, days before was campaigning against Republicans, claimed that they had taken too firm a stand. One of the points of the original announcement was that Lyndon and he would stop campaigning.

Now it would be one-sided and blind of me not to admit that some move had to be made, that this had to be a bipartisan venture and have the whole-hearted support of the American people. I am also aware that while campaigning, the President couldn't

tip his hand without making the situation more dangerous. The actions and recent statements of the administration, however, have led me to retain my first opinion, that politics influenced, in part, the Kennedy Brinkmanship.

There might be some who will argue that it is not hazardous or wrong to extract the political value from such a situation. Being rather pragmatic myself, I am unable to discern just what is wrong with such a policy. I can only state that I experienced that same vague disgust with the Kennedy timing that I did with my own lack of emotional self-control.

While I reacted this way, my boyhood companion reacted somewhat differently.

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JIMBO

Just thought I would drop you a few lines while I still had the chance. Actually I'm not a bit worried about the world situation. Reason? I have been completely plastered since J.F.K.'s (Jobs For Kinfolk) momentous speech Monday night. Ol' Jacky Babe really turned on the heat and honestly it's about time. I was afraid I might get out of this

outfit in one piece. I guess you heard about the extension. That's all I need after spending four glorious years participating wholeheartedly in the midst of a continuous Chinese fire-drill. Truthfully I am not a bit perturbed about the extension. Now that we have apparently made our fat friend to the east and our bearded buddy to the south (as Ol' Jacky Babe would say) back down, it will only be a matter of time before the situation calms down and the monotonous treadmill of the cold war continues for a few more precious months.

Most of the ships have left Norfolk and we will soon be bobbing on the ocean blue. When it reaches the point when they send for the "Amphion" (a repair ship), we're in trouble. Tons and tons of lousy machinery to repair anything, and one average size shell will send this old tub to the bottom before I can go from "D" deck to "C" deck. Thank the Good Lord I'm in the radio shack. Soon I leave this land of Miss Lonelyhearts and Jack Kerouac for the land of sun and glory.

Well, that's about all I can think of that's new or old, so why don't you write (while the mail service is still in operation).

Your Pal,

Gene

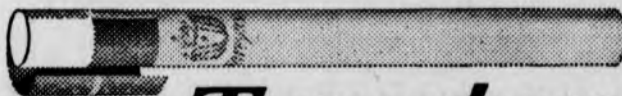
P.S. HOPE to be home for New Year's Eve, on leave.



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6 And 2 In '62

Cats Cop First Series Win Since '57

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

The following quotation comes from the column of the Sports Editor of The Colby Echo, the Colby school newspaper. "But there's an upstart kicking its heels in Lewiston. Bates looks good so far. They've come up with a small-type freshman fullback (225 pounds plus), and the gentleman has tallied seven times in four games to lead all state scorers. Bates looks like the team, but it may be a hoax. The Bobcats never have performed well against top competition, and look what we did to them last year. (Colby trampled the 'Cats 47-0.) How much better can they be?" Q!

The eight seniors on the squad remember the past three years when the same Garnet team that did so well against Maine would allow an inferior Mule club to run wild over us. They remember the 47-0 whitewashing inflicted on them last year but a Colby club that was crying to use freshmen. They did dress freshmen for the game although they tried to save face by not using them against the Hatchmen. They remember well opposing players, in many cases of far lesser ability, taking them out play after play. They remember!

Well, Mr. Sports Editor of the Colby Echo — we are not a hoax. We are not winless. We have played well against top competition, or do you not consider Middlebury and Northeastern and Tufts top competition? We defeated Norwich, you lost to the Cadets! We romped over Bowdoin, you were defeated by them. We scored twice against Tufts, you only scored once. Finally, we have a team, you have two individuals, that is the difference, Mr. Sports Editor. That is why we will win Saturday. That is why you will eat the above words. Maybe you wrote them after having spent a long night in your fraternity moaning over your team's losses. Maybe you are sorry you wrote them, but write them you did. This Saturday will be another long night in your fraternity, unless you find cause to celebrate that the season is over. Good luck, Mr. Sports Editor, our seniors remember!

...It is often said that there is much beauty in many athletic events. It is also often said that our campus is one of the most beautiful in the country. Those who watched last Friday's Bowdoin cross-country meet will attest to the above two statements. I watched from my English class deep in the recesses of Pettigrew Hall. Others watched from similar vantage points, while others followed the team around the course. All were treated to a most beautiful sight. As the harriers made the circuit around Andrews pond their plodding images were echoed in the mirror-like surface of the pond. We thank Mr. Slovenski on two counts. First, that he moved the course where the meet could be viewed by more campus spectators; and secondly that he included a trip around the pond on the course so that such a sight was made possible.

Although the Bates boaters covered themselves with glory by their fine showing against Bowdoin last Friday some of their members on the bench and some of their fans in the bleachers did not. That an official should have to warn members of a varsity squad to keep their comments to themselves and that certain members of the crowd should take such an opportunity to make wisecracks at the official is certainly indicative of poor sportsmanship. The soccer team has come a long way to gain their present status — such action was witnessed by the official could make it a short road back to club status.

Bobcat Banter . . .

Congratulations to Phil Tamis who was named to the first team E.C.A.C. team of the week. . . . A trip to the gym some night is most interesting to the hoop fan. . . . One cleaning bill the college paid with a smile was that of Coach Hatch's jacket which became quite muddy as it hugged several players as they came out of the Bowdoin game. . . . Tom Carr was nominated to the E.C.A.C. team again on the basis of his outstanding offensive show Saturday.

Carr, Planchon Pace Bobcats, Line Outstanding; Tamis Stars

By DICK LOVE

Displaying a crushing ground attack the Bates College Bobcats came back in the second half Saturday to overcome a three-point deficit and defeat Bowdoin College 13-3. Freshman fullback Tom Carr and halfback Paul Planchon were the big guns for Bates on a muddy Garcelon Field.

The first half was a battle of the defenses as neither team could mount any kind of a sustained drive. Bates was able to acquire the only first down of the half on a 19 yard scamper by Paul Planchon that put the ball on the Bowdoin 33. A 'cat fumble at this point gave the ball to the Polar Bears though and the only serious scoring threat of the half was killed.

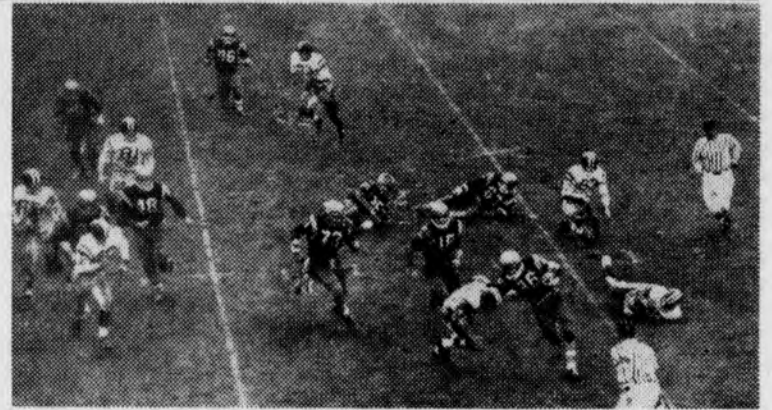
Milo Kicks 3 Pointer

Bowdoin finally broke into the scoring column with only seconds to go in the first half. A Bates fumble on their own nine yard line set the tally up. After recovering the fumble the Polar Bears called time and brought in Jack Milo to kick a field goal. Milo's kick just made it over the cross bar and the half ended with Bowdoin ahead 3-0.

The second half was all Bates. The 'Cats were forced to punt early in the third period. Planchon's kick was bobbled by the Bowdoin receiver and John Yuskis recovered the fumble on the Bowdoin 23. Twice Carr bulled into the line to put the ball on the Bowdoin nine. Here Bates made their only aerial of the game but Bill Davis' pass was just out of end Paul Castolene's reach. With fourth down goal to go, Yuskis got the ball on a double reverse and sped into the end zone behind fine blocking. John Curtiss' attempted conversion was blocked and Bates was in the lead 6-3.

Early in the final stanza Bowdoin was forced to punt. Bates had the ball on their own 43 and it took them 13 plays to score. Planchon racked up 16 yards off left tackle. Carr got the next first down, then Planchon carried to the ten then fumbled but Bill Davis alertly recovered to retain possession. Carr finally punched over on a fourth down play for the second Bobcat score. This time Curtiss' kick was good.

Bates looked like it might score again later in the period but Bowdoin recovered a 'Cat fumble to stop this drive on their own three. Bates' superior depth was quite evident in the second half as the right side of the Bowdoin line was continually ripped open by the 'Cat offense. Carr



Scatback John Yuskis rounds left end early in the game Saturday when numbers were still distinguishable. Coming in to make the stop on the fleet halfback is Bowdoin's Bob Hooke. (Sun-Journal Photo)

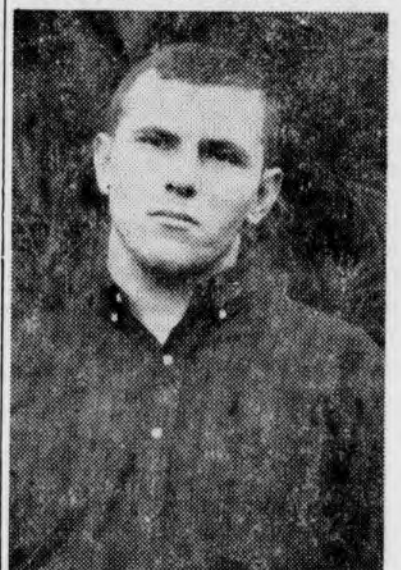
and Planchon were the offensive stars for Bates while the whole 'Cat line played a fine defensive game, yielding only 3 first downs.

Coach's Comment

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Hatch was far from a loss of words in praising the team. He said he was extremely pleased, not only for the win itself but because it was a victory over Bowdoin. In recent years, Bates teams have been reasonably good compared to the Bowdoin teams they played but couldn't seem to win. This year they did. The Bobcat mentor pointed out, like many games this season, Bates could have readily lost if it was not for the team's ability to "hang in". He cited the Worcester Tech and Northeastern games, along with Bowdoin, as examples. Coach Hatch said he couldn't think of a better goup to have under him. "They played up to capacity in every contest and in lots of cases it was just plain guts."

Phil Tamis and Tom Carr were singled out by Coach Hatch as the two standout performers of the game. "Tamis has yet to play a poor game. He has been our most consistent lineman," was his statement concerning the senior tackle. "Carr was the guy who picked us up. He has the ability to make four-yard gains into 20-yard gains." These were Hatch's praises of his freshman fullback. All in all, Coach Hatch was one pleased person Saturday afternoon.

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



The second repeating Bobcat of the Week is Tom Carr who Saturday gained 78 yards on a wet, muddy field as he helped pace the Garnet gridsters to a 13-3 win over Bowdoin. Carr upped his season scoring total to 54, 11 points behind the leading scorer in New England, Santelli of Amherst. Repeatedly the Sausage, Mass., freshman would appear stopped for no gain but would slide off the line of scrimmage. (Continued on page eight)

'CAT DALERS SECOND IN NEW ENGLAND MEET

The Walt Slovenski-coached Bobcat cross-country men powered their way to a second-place finish Monday in the meeting of the New England small college track titans at Boston's Franklin Park. Finishing seven points behind Central Conn., the Garnet placed five men in the top twenty and two in the first six. Eric Silverberg was the third-place finisher within breathing distance of Central Conn. runner Tom Keith, who set a new meet record in 20 min., 40 sec. Mike Gregus was sixth, Bill Dunham eleventh, Pete Parsons sixteenth and Finn Wilhemsen eighteenth. The first five schools in order of finish were Central Conn., Bates, Trinity, W.P.I., and Bowdoin.

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Lanz Scores 10th

Bowdoin Evens Booters' Record At 3-3, Dropping Cat Squad 2-1

By WILL GARDINER

Friday the Bates College Soccer team played host to the Bowdoin Bears at Garcelon Field, a re-match of a game played at Bowdoin on October 29. In that game the Bowdies outplayed the Batesmen and won 4-1. However, this game was evenly played. Bowdoin scored two goals in the opening period of play, but Bates dominated in the final periods of the game. It was a fine day for a soccer game, but the field was wet in spots. The areas around the goals were very muddy and the goalies on both teams had trouble in keeping their footing. The final score of the game was 2-1.

The Bears scored two goals in the first period. The first score was the result of a mix-up in front of the Bates goal. Goalie Don Mawhinney made a save, but could not regain his footing. One of the Bowdies trapped the ball and kicked in a close-up shot. Bowdoin scored once more in this period, and it looked like the Bears were going to have an easy time of it.

However, in the third period Bates came back. Steve Barron passed to George Beebe, who made an arcing shot at the goal. Bob Lanz trapped the ball and slipped it by the Bowdoin goalie for Bates' only tally. Bates continued to keep the ball at the Bowdoin end of the field. Bowdoin's field play was very weak, but the Bear fullbacks played well. On several occasions they kicked the ball away from the Bowdoin goal, saving possible scores. During this period, Bowdoin had a good chance to score on a close-up penalty shot. However, the Bates defense was able to prevent the score. At the very end of the game, the 'Cats had



New England scoring leader Bob Lanz notches a muddy tenth goal despite the efforts of Bowdoin defensemen.

several good shots at the Bowdoin goal, but none of them went in.

Todd Lloyd, Lee Nute, George Beebe, and Raphael Onemelukwe turned in standout performances for Bates. Todd was his usual aggressive self around the Bates

goal. Lee did particularly well in keeping the ball in Bowdoin territory. George made some nice heads. Raphael made some effective cross-the-goal kicks. Bowdoin's fullbacks played well, and other blue blood players did very well heading the ball.

Winless Colby Mules Visit Lewiston In Season Finale

The Colby Mules will be looking for their first win of the 1962 season when they clash with the Bobcats Saturday at 1:30 on Garcelon Field. It will be an important game for the Bobcats who still have a mathematical chance of tying Bowdoin and Maine for the State Series title.

John Simpson, the new head coach of Colby, hasn't had too much success building a team around twelve returning lettermen. The Mules have dropped seven straight including a 13-12 squeaker to Bowdoin and a 27-0 beating at the hands of Maine.

Smith Returns

Colby is primarily an offensive

Dave Cox is another valuable cog in the Mules' ground game. The sturdy 6' 205 lb. Cox provides a powerful punch up the middle.

Junior Dick Robbat apparently has won the starting quarterback position from senior letterman Bob Whitehouse. Binky's running mate at halfback will be Ted Malley, a 175 junior from Cohasset, Massachusetts, who was switched from end this year. Herb O'Neil, a sophomore from Larchmont, New York, and Fred Goodwin, a 205 lb. sophomore halfback, should also see a lot of action in Colby's secondary.

The Mules' line is anchored around Dick Bonalewicz, a 205 lb. 6' tackle, senior letterman from Fall River, Massachusetts, who has been named ECAC line-men of the week twice, and co-captain Charlie Carey, who is a two-year veteran, standing 6' and weighing in at 195 lbs.

Other lettermen in the front line are ends Carl Stinson, a senior from Bath, Maine; Bruce Waldman, a 175 lb. junior from Wayland, Massachusetts; tackle Norm Dukes, the largest man on either team at 245 lbs. from West Hartford, Connecticut; guards Bob Drewes, a 210 lb. junior from Pelham, New York; Bill Olson, a 185 lb. senior from Needham, Massachusetts; and center Ken Palmer, a 210 lb. youngster, also from Needham. Riss, not even listed on the Colby roster, will complete the starting lineup at left end. Sophomores John Tewsey, Lewiston, Maine, and Paul Martin, Trumbull, Connecticut, and Al Graceffa, a 170 lb. junior should supplement the Mules' from Waltham, Massachusetts, forward wall.

The number to watch though in the Colby line-up is 29, Binky Smith, and if the Bates line can contain him they should emerge victorious Saturday.

PLAYER TO WATCH



Binky Smith

team built around the fine running of Herm (Binky) Smith, a 5-10 185 lb. halfback from Marblehead, Massachusetts. The classy halfback led the state series in rushing in 1960-61 with an 8.2 yard average per carry but sat out last season. Binky averaged 9.1 yards per carry against Bowdoin but was stopped cold by Maine's line last week. Fullback

Trainer Enjoys Working With Youth; Maine Native

By DICK LOVE

There probably are very few people on the Bates campus who know who John Lee Murray is. Many of us know him by just the name "Peaco". "Peaco" is the new trainer for the Bates College Athletic Department. He is the man who "repairs" the athletes you see performing on Garcelon Field, the Alumni Gymnasium, or the Cage. "Peaco" is a man with a great deal of responsibility.

Personable Trainer

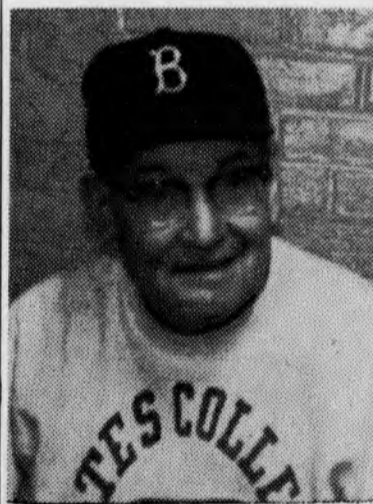
"Peaco" is a very busy man and this scribe was forced to interview him as he taped the ankles of basketball and soccer players prior to a practice. When asked to comment on his life, Mr. Murray stuck to the phrase, "Let's just say that I'm not too famous." At this point I had a short wait while Mr. Murray engaged in an animated description of a tiddlywink tournament he had seen on television the night before.

After he had pantomimed a few "trick" shots, Mr. Murray

and I continued the interview. "Peaco" is a graduate of Edward Little High School in Auburn. He attended both Northeastern and B.U., spending a year in each institution. The Maine native then went on to say he was in the sporting goods business for 16 years before leaving this field for greener pastures. "Those were back in the days of golf clubs with wooden shafts," pointed out "Peaco", who is at present an avid linkster.

Replied To Ad

Before coming to Bates, Mr. Murray was employed by the Bath Iron Works as a production engineer for ten years. Soon after retirement "Peaco" discovered that even though he is an "old bachelor", as he puts it, he could not sit around inactive for days on end. At this point he saw an advertisement in the local paper saying Bates was looking for a trainer. Mr. Murray likes to work with the younger generation so he applied for the job and was soon hired as the Bates trainer. "Peaco" soon learned how to be-



"Peaco" Murray

come an expert at taping ankles and caring for the minor, and some major, injuries that athletes are bound to receive during a season. Mr. Murray aptly demonstrated his enthusiasm for the job with a fitting quote: "I just couldn't sit around and grow old. Being with you young fellows makes me feel young. Who knows, maybe some day I may just ak one of these pretty coeds I see walking around campus for a date!" John Lee "Peaco" Murray is a true Bobcat in every sense.

Hoop Offense Stressed

While the center of attention has been focused on the football team, preparations for the 1962-63 basketball season are under way nightly in the gym under the direction of Verne Ullom, new head basketball coach.

The purpose of these workouts is to acquaint Coach Ullom with his players. In an interview with Coach Ullom he stated that after talks with Coaches Peck and cided to adjust the co-called "shuffle offense". "Pattern bas-

ketball tends to limit both the team and the individual player," declared Coach Ullom. "This year we hope to concentrate more on a free-lance offense, emphasizing the strengths and moves of each individual." This is what the workouts thus far have tried to stress.

Coach Ullom hopes that this type of offense will utilize more players on a regular basis and give the fans an exciting brand of basketball.

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JB Squad Annexes Crown

The "A" league champions from John Bertram fought off a last quarter surge from a determined West Parker squad last week to win a close 14-6 decision for the Intramural Football League Championship. The upset minded Parker "B" league champs failed to contain J.B.'s strong passing attack and thus came out on the short end of the low scoring game.

Sadlier Stars

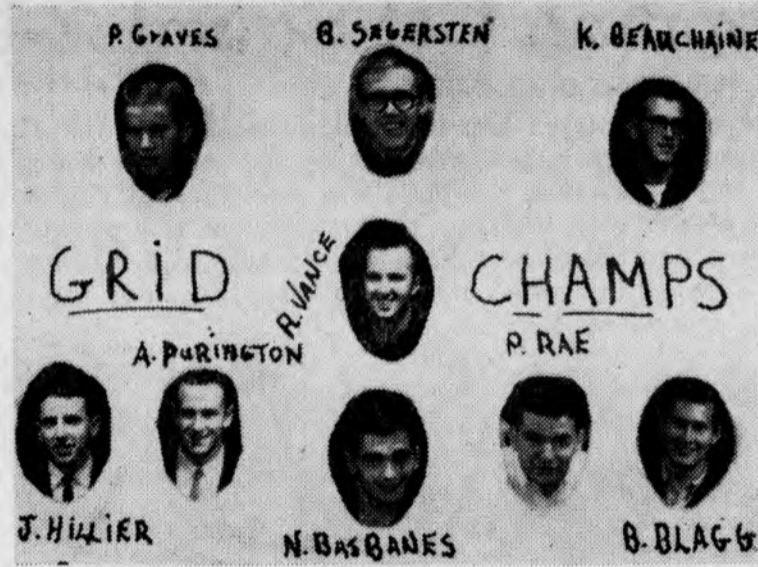
West Parker had previously beaten East Parker's "C" league champions 24-12 for the right to challenge the "A" winners. Don Palmer led the spirited West squad in tallying two touchdowns and quarterback Paul Sadlier brilliantly directed their attack against the Pandas. Revoir was outstanding in the losing cause as he accounted for both of East's touchdowns.

The next step for West was to meet talented J.B. for the

championships. Matching once-beaten J.B. and undefeated West Parker could only be the ingredients for a great game, the result being the hard-fought 14-6 victory for the "A" division champs. Left end Pete Graves of J.B. proved to be the difference as he tallied twice on long tosses from quarterback Ron Vance.

Jeff Hillier and Graves were the main targets of Vance throughout the afternoon as their passing game was superb. A safety also accounted for two more points for the winners as hard-charging linemen Bob Segersten and Pete Rae blocked a punt in the West Parker end zone which J.B. recovered. Halfback Pete Oberndorf, a chief reason for his dorm's very successful season, scored the lone touchdown for West in their heartbreaking loss.

Congratulations are in order to John Bertram for their great



play throughout the campaign in bringing the Intramural Championship to their dorm. Also a tip of the hat goes to West Parker's

powerful "B" league entry, falling barely short in their attempt to record the biggest upset of the season.

Harriers Defeat Bowdoin Squad

The Bates cross-country team, in their best performance yet, humbled the Bowdoin squad here Friday to the tune of 17-40 on a track damp from the previous day's rain. Eric Silverberg finished first in 23:35, considerably bettering his Maine time. Following close behind in second and third places were teammates Gregus and Trufant, timed 23:47 and 23:55 respectively. The only Bowdoin runner to finish in the top six was Babcock, placing fourth in 24:04. Wilhelmson and Dunham of the Garnet followed in fifth and sixth. After the next three Polar Bears was Parson of Bates in tenth, with the time of 24:47, only 77 seconds off the winning pace.

Coach Slovenski was highly enthusiastic about his team's efforts, pointing out that the Bobcats' performance improves with each meet. Both the time gap and the pack-running have performed progressively better. These two factors help evaluate the team's strength. Walt cited the fact that the time separating first and tenth was a little over a minute.

Walt continued by saying that the Bowdoin meet was expected to be close, that both were regarded highly. The results being heavily in favor of the Bates squad emphasizes the fact that our competition hasn't allowed us to show the full worth of the team. Our schedule includes several New England state universities and these schools are generally powerhouses in cross-country. This point is emphasized when it is observed that our sole losses to date were at the hands of Maine and New Hampshire. Against all the other Yankee Conference teams last Saturday these two finished second and third respectively to the highly-talented Massachusetts contingent. Walt applauds this squad as his best since cross-country was formalized here seven years ago, a claim highly justified by its present record.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ALAN DANN

"My machine wants to talk to yours" is a familiar line to Alan Dann (A.B., 1955). Alan is a Staff Assistant for Data Communications Sales in Southern New England Telephone Company's New Haven Office.

Alan came to his new promotion well prepared. He began his three years with the company as a Commercial Representative recommending communications

services to businesses. Later, he handled an assignment that taught him what he needed to know about computers. This led to his most recent promotion.

Alan Dann and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page six)

mage and gallop for a ten yard gain. The press selected the freshman fullback as the E.C.A.C. back of the game as he led the Hatchmen to their first state series win since 1957.

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