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Bates College

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Officer Of Peace Corps Visits Campus On Friday

This Friday, November 16, Thomas F. Reynolds, a Peace Corps Training Officer, will speak and show a film in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of his visit is to acquaint all interested students with the work of the Peace Corps.

Reynolds is 31 years old and received his B.S. degree from California State Polytechnic College and his Master's degree from Purdue University. He has been an instructor at the Puerto Rico training camps for Peace Corps Volunteers and is now involved with the Public Information division of this organization.

The Peace Corps, instituted by President Kennedy, is a government-sponsored organization with a two-fold purpose. Its first objective is to help educate and increase the living standards of under-developed countries. At present more than 4000 volunteers are working, or training for work, in many of the countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. There have been a few well-publicized attempts to discredit the Peace Corps, but nevertheless, the organization has been highly successful, and plans are under way to increase the Volunteer staff to 10,000 members

in 40 countries by the end of 1963.

The second objective of the Peace Corps is to instigate a feeling of good will between the United States and the countries in which its members are working. It is in this area that our country stands to gain something which all our foreign aid and economic handouts can never buy. While many of the Peace Corps Volunteers may not have the polish of our Ambassadors, they do have something far more important — a sincere desire to work with and for the general population of a country.

Granted, experienced men are necessary to communicate on the official diplomatic level, but a connection with the people is needed if we are to stimulate friendly relations between the United States and foreign countries.

To be a member of the Peace Corps is by no means an easy job. In most cases it involves personal sacrifice. Volunteers must live with the people they are working with in order to understand them and be accepted by them. The greatest demand is for teachers of all subjects on all levels, but other skills are also needed.

Rob Players Present Anouilh's Comedy, 'Ring Round The Moon'



Judith Mosman and Nils Holt, who star in "Ring Round the Moon"

Beginning tomorrow night, three performances of Jean Anouilh's *Ring Round the Moon* will be presented in the Little Theater. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. for this comedy on each of the next three nights.

Ring Round the Moon is a French comedy, an Anouilh "piece brillante." It is a combination of the "piece noire," a serious, pessimistic tragedy, and the "piece rose," the theater of the never, never land. Dr. Caron, in his preplay lecture on Monday, discussed the two themes which pervade Anouilh's plays, including *Ring Round the Moon*. The first is money; disgust for the tyranny of money and love harassed by money. The second is non-conventional purity; the effort of the protagonist to restore meaning to a world that has lost its existence.

The characters in the world of tissue paper and bright lights are archetypes of people found everywhere. Mother is the person who is always claiming to want something for someone else, yet, underneath wants something for herself. She says to her daughter, Isabelle, "I still have my dreams for you, beauty and luxury, with a little corner for mother." Frederic, the most sincere member of the cast, is always insecure, due to his supposition of his brother's superiority. Messerschmann, the peasant who worked so hard to gain status, is only the unhappy millionaire. His daughter, Diana, says to him, "You can't do everything, we're only nouveau-riche, they have their honor."

However, "Ring" is a comedy. The overall approach of the play is light. It requires a deft, sophisticated touch, for it is a play which appeals to the mind rather than the emotions. What does Anouilh suggest . . . fun! — with perhaps the afterthought, how do we see ourselves in relation to the characters of the play?

Dr. Chute Expresses Objection To Limited Availability Of Labs

Due to the Administration's current policy on the use of Carnegie Laboratory, biology students are finding it difficult to complete required lab work in the available time. The 31 Senior Biology majors and the students in other classes may use the facilities only two nights per week: Tuesday and Friday. On other evenings, the building is closed for "maintenance work". Formerly, keys were given to each lab assistant, who unofficially opened the building to other students; no keys have been issued this year.

In a recent interview, Dr. Chute, head of the Biology Department, offered three main objections to the present situation. First, needed sources of material in the biology library, from which books may be circulated for one night only, are inaccessible.

Second, the work assigned to each student, especially when an outside project is involved, requires more time than the regular lab periods provide. Third, some students are preparing projects which demand periodic checks at definite intervals. Honors candidates, who need more time than the four-hour weekly minimum expected of all Biology students in the more advanced courses, are particularly limited.

Since two nights a week are obviously inadequate, the Department and the students hope that the need for more time will be recognized and met. In Dr. Chute's words, "Although the ideal of totally available facilities is impractical, the laboratories should be open as much as is consistent with planned operation."

Bates Debaters Participate In Maine Practice Tourney

Twelve members of the Bates debating team went to the University of Maine to participate in a practice tourney on Wednesday, November 7th. The topic was, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

The affirmative team of John Strassburger '64, Howard Blum '63, and the negative team of Thomas Hall '64, Robert Ahern '64 comprised unit A. Unit B was the affirmative team of Norman Bowie '64, Robert Boyd '64; and the negative team of Jeffrey Rouault '65, Kenneth Woodbury '63. The affirmative team of Peter d'Errico '65, David Harrison '64; and the negative team of Norman Davis '65, Ronald Snell '65 were unit C.

Unit A emerged undefeated, while each team in units B and C was defeated once. The final tabulations show twelve wins and four losses for Bates. Two debates were cancelled because the opponents did not appear.

The University of Maine entered three units in the tourney and emerged with nine victories. Colby entered two units and won two debates. St. Francis entered one unit and won three debates. Bowdoin entered one unit and lost all its debates.

On Friday and Saturday November 16th and 17th, units A and B will debate at the University of Vermont.

Four freshmen were awarded a certificate as the outstanding team at the Tufts Novice Debate Tournament last Saturday. In competition with Boston University, Brandeis, St. Anselm's and Tufts they won five debates and lost one.

Max Steinheimer and Linda Lash argued the affirmative while Richard Rosenblatt and George Strait defended the negative position. The tournament cited Steinheimer and Rosenblatt as the outstanding affirmative and negative speakers.

On Friday, November 9th, the Bates League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic was held with approximately 275 debaters from 25 Maine high schools attending.

Charles Rancourt of Waterville High School won the first place medal. Harris Kleckman of Deering High School was the runner-up and Lester York of Cheverus High School in Portland received honorable mention.

Outing Club Rents Cabin At Sugarloaf For Students

The Outing Club has rented a ski lodge at Sugarloaf Mountain from the Abernackey Ski Club, with an option to buy at the end of the year. Located near the top of the beginner's slope, the lodge will be open on Saturday nights, thus allowing students an uninterrupted weekend of skiing.

From Saturday noon until Sunday night trips, at a charge of fifty cents per night plus transportation and meals, will be sponsored during the winter.

The project, now on a trial basis, will continue only with student support; if interest develops, the lodge may become an OC cabin.

Jane Downing '65, who was instrumental in getting the lodge, asks all students who can help with transportation or cooking to

contact Brad Wyman, Lee Pollock, Bob Peek, or herself.

Baskin Exhibits Sculpture, Wood Cuts At Bowdoin Art Museum

By JIM LINNELL '63

Leonard Baskin's vision, recently presented in the Walker Art Museum at Bowdoin, expresses the modes of men with precise interest. He avoids careful delineation of the human figure, for it would restrict him to a particular expression in time of a single emotion. He represents states of being which allow for no single physical manifestation in its expression. The expression of a face, for example is primarily given by a sen-

sitive and subtle exclusion of detail. The figures appear rooted to a particular spot with only slight indications of any bodily movement. But because of this physical immobility I am drawn to an inner activity, a tension.

In addition to Baskin's sculpture, the exhibit includes an ink drawing, ink wash, reliefs, and block prints of wood cuts.

The spirit writhes in tense response to his ink work. Baskin's owl, which he calls the bird of (Continued on page three)

NOTICE

All are invited to a Music of India Evening on Tuesday, November 20, in the Music Room of Pettigrew Hall. There will be classical music, folk music, and drama music.

Women At '66 Sign Honor Code In Chapel Sun.

In an impressive Chapel program, the freshmen women were formally welcomed into the Honor System last Sunday night. The ceremony marked the culmination of almost two months of living under this code, and the girls well realized the freedom and responsibility they were being offered. The sophomores were also invited to participate in the traditional proceedings with their "little sisters."

Betty Anne Little, president of Student Government, opened the program by introducing the Stu-G Board and the advisors. She then spoke briefly on the significance that the Honor System will have in the present and future lives of the girls. The freshmen were not there because they had to sign the book, but because they were expressing a sincere desire to do so. Over the years this system will become a part of their thinking and experience, and soon they will not be able to imagine living in any other way.

To the accompaniment of Peter Gomes' own special brand of organ music, the girls came forward, two by two, and signed the Code.

Following this they were welcomed as card-carrying members of the school. "As you expressed your belief in the Code, we express our belief in you, and may you grow and find your ideal."

The ceremony was concluded with the Alma Mater, and the women of '66 left that hallmark of the campus to take their places as Bates citizens.

Economics Club Added To Roster Of Bates Groups

On November 6th, the Extracurricular Activities Committee approved the newest of the Bates Clubs: the Economics Club.

Three weeks ago an organizational meeting was held in which the constitution was presented, amended, and approved by prospective club members.

Yesterday evening at 7:00, the first official meeting was held in Libbey Forum. The meeting was devoted entirely to the election of club officers and two program committee members.

The preamble to the club constitution notes the rise of economics from "a once doubted and frowned-upon science . . . to a position of utmost importance in our world today." The purpose of the Economics Club is "to apply knowledge gained from classrooms to informal discussions between students, pro-

WCBB Features

- Monday:**
7:30 p.m. **The American Mind;** Background and development of American thought and philosophy.
8:30 p.m. **The Artist's View;** George Peters, painter and lecturer, is host for the series from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.
- Tuesday:**
8:30 p.m. **Decision: The Constitution in Action;** U. S. Supreme Court decisions of recent history involving questions of constitutional interpretation.
- Wednesday:**
8:00 p.m. **I've Been Reading;** P. Albert Duhamel and guests consider current literature.
- Thursday:**
7:00 p.m. **Jazz Casual;** Ralph Gleason is host as this personal American art form is discussed, dissected and played.
9:30 p.m. **M.I.T. Science Reporter;** Interviews with leading scientists and engineers on significant topics related to science and technology.

Republican Chairman Addresses Cit Lab On Party Organization

David Nichols, State Chairman of the Maine Republican Party, lectured on United States political parties from the Republican point of view. His audience was the November 8 Citizen Laboratory. After commenting briefly on the recent national election, he went on to discuss party organization, first on the national, and then on the local level.

According to Nichols, the Republican party is not highly organized on the national level. It is represented by one large committee composed both of a man and a woman representative from each state and the party chairman from states where the Republicans have been successful in winning many elections. Due to the size of this committee, it is not an effective legislative body. Its main functioning is the reviewing of reports. Very rarely is an issue considered by vote.

In contrast, the party activities of the local level are highly organized. A state committee, which chooses national representatives, is composed of a man and a woman from each county. The state is further organized into county and city committees. It is the duty of each of these committees to provide a Republican candidate to oppose each Democrat, to keep the voting population aware of this candidate, and to provide funds for the campaign.

Nichols chose the Maine Republican party as an example of how this organization works. Up to this time, the Republicans had experienced difficulty in getting their share of Maine votes. This difficulty could be attributed to apathy or to a genuine lack of vote-earning know-how on the part of state committee chairmen. To counteract this condition the Maine Republican party adopted a workshop system.

Once a year, three separate work-shops are held for the chairmen of the county and city committees and for the candidate himself. Lectures are given on topics of interest to each of these groups of men. For example, the chairmen of the city committees might learn how to organize voting districts for an election.

Incentives are provided for those men who might represent a solidly Democratic district. One of these incentives is the vote quota system. Each district is required to turn in the number of votes predetermined by the state chairman. Prizes are awarded the chairmen who exceed their quota. A second incentive is the conference system, whereby the State chairman holds a conference with each chairman before an election. In this manner, the state chairman can make certain that the particular county or city chairman is working to capacity.

The effectiveness of local organizations is vital to any party, because, as Mr. Nichols concluded, "Elections are won or lost at the precinct level."

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Ritz Theatre

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —
'FANCY PANTS,' Bob Hope, Lucille Ball; **'SEVEN LITTLE FOYS,'** Bob Hope
— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —
Two top first run pictures:
'Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man,' Paul Newman; **'It Happened in Athens,'** Jane Mansfield
(Closed Wednesdays)

MASS LECTURE SCHEDULE

- C. H. 401 Nov. 16
Prof. Jackman — The Enlightenment
C. H. 301 Nov. 19
Prof. Goldat — Aristotle's Science

Guidance

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

Every year the National Academy of Sciences advises the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for certain of the Foundation's programs of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Fellowships are offered again this year for advanced study and training in basic and applied science, including certain areas of the social sciences. Selection will be based on academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's ability to carry out the proposed program, and scores achieved in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. Information about application procedure is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships for the study of languages are awarded under the National Defense Education Act. Modern Foreign Language Fellowships are offered under two programs. Program A supports the study of numerous languages of Africa, Asia, and Europe while Program B deals with the study of languages of Latin America. Fellowships are awarded to students who are preparing for teaching the selected language at an institution of higher education in the United States or who plan employment in a professional or technical activity in which proficiency in the language is highly desirable. Further information concerning these two programs is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

VOLUNTARY SERVICES

International Voluntary Services, a non-profit organization, recruits and sends abroad teams of young men and women who are willing to live in remote villages and work directly with the local people. These projects are financed by government and by private foundations. IVS, established in 1953, cooperates with the Peace Corps and comple-

ments that newly developing agency in situations where our special interest and competence are needed. Those interested in such a program should consult the IVS pamphlet available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

The United States Information Agency is interested in receiving applications from qualified individuals who desire jobs either in the Foreign Service or in the Agency's Washington offices. The Agency has numerous openings which can be divided into two broad categories: Informational and Cultural. Persons considering this type of employment are urged to consult the Agency's pamphlets in the Guidance and Placement Office.

SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, is seeking men with leadership qualities. Career plans offered by the Company provide an initial training period before moving into full sales activity. Details regarding these career plans and related information are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Calendar

- Wednesday, November 14**
Student Council Meetings
Vespers, 9-10
CA Meeting
- Thursday, November 15**
Sports dinner (?)
Ring Round the Moon
- Friday, November 16**
Peace Corps Rep, Filene Room, 7:30-9:30
Ring Round the Moon
- Saturday, November 17**
WAA Sports Day, 9:30-3:30
Ring Round the Moon
- Monday, November 19**
Meeting of Freshman and Sophomore English majors in 200 Pettigrew, 4-5

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Filmed in EASTMAN COLOR
Produced by CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
Mat 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30-8:30

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Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Amongst the intellectual existentialist movement there seems to be a misinterpretation of life. The beatniks who run around with hair on their faces are attempting to assert freedom into their existence. However, by asserting freedom, they deny an existential conceptualization that man exists as a determined biological and chemical being without essence. Freedom is essentially the stuff that makes life worth living — freedom to think, to live, to act. All men have freedom, but we have used it none too wisely, especially in allowing totalitarian countries to exist! Man is decadent and worthless without his essence, freedom. As time goes on, man is losing his essence — by his own choice! Revolt! We must *destroy* those decadent souls who propose to live for the abstraction called state. Unless we do, we will be sucked into the depths of the quagmire of life.

The essence of true being is as a river flowing over the brink and into the sea. It is neither like or really unlike the essence of the collective being. However, the allegorical imperative cannot be used to understand this magnificence, nor can it, in truth, direct us to the many paths which lead to it. One's true being is based on solitary essence of his belonging. Belonging is the basis of all immediate desire. It is either to attain or because we do belong that we are able to act. The daily frustrations we meet then are the brink over which the river flows.

Finding the eternal question answered by our modern complex of mercantile interactions we may now pursue, as did the Greek philosophers in the fruitful years of their post-natal search. Once on this road toward our individual College Bowl we are aware of light being emitted from the North Star of our pseudo-self. Still our Jell-o bodies quiver with this coherent light through our nicotine-stained fingers. Still there is the Madison Avenue peanut-vendor pushing us away from our destiny. With a slow flow it overwhelms the last molecule of our pineal gland — Descartes' Butterfly — chair for the soul. A group picture of Stanton riders bound for this last vestige of buttered toast! In the words of H. S. Miller, "Once upon the way our soul is lost in the transition between here and there." Willingly we are bound for the last wake of sacral sins.

Actually, the touchstone of the whole problem lies within the undeniable yet inexcusable fact that we, in all our materialistic glory, sit back with a pusillani-

mously contemptuous attitude, leaving the solution to others — those whom we superciliously dub "eggheads" or other equally uncomplimentary epithets. Ironically, however, its solution is not one which lies beyond the reach of any one of us of slightly above average — in fact, of even average-intelligence. Indeed, it involves quite simply a pensive and altogether serious look into a certain rather nebulously defined, yet, at the same time, quite clear-cut and definite area of reference.

Assuming that one has adopted as nearly a completely neutral attitude as possible under the given, albeit prejudice-lending circumstances, that person has only to approach the matter with the unvacillating and Aristotelian-oriented determination which invariably characterizes the truly enlightened man, to perceive that the inevitable solution is by no means hidden on some occultly inaccessible and foreboding summit. Rather, the solution lies immediately at hand if only we can resist the urge to sit mundanely and resolutely by, while the tree of ultimate insight is egregiously uprooted and arrested just short of its long-awaited and long-overdue fructification.

Baskin

(Continued from page one)
torment, exacts a toll from man's mind like that the eagle requires of Prometheus.

The owl that calls upon the Night Speaks the unbeliever's fright.

Baskin notes under one small woodcut of the owl. I won't pursue the parallel further except to point out we each may nurture our own bird of prey.

Silence imposes upon the viewer of Baskin's work. Observing his work isn't an easy experience; Baskin deals with men's crises. He communicates agony. Working primarily in black and white, Baskin presents stark faces of intensity.

NOTICE

A meeting of all prospective freshmen and sophomore English majors will be held in the Filene Room Nov. 19, at 4 p.m.

It is requested that those attending bring notebook, pen, and catalogue.

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Victor News — — —

PAPERBACKS

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Bates Receives Gainsborough Portrait

On Exhibit 2-3 p. m.
Everyday In Gallery

A portrait of John Henderson by John Gainsborough (1727-1788) has been added to the Bates College Art Collection, Bates President Charles F. Phillips announced today.

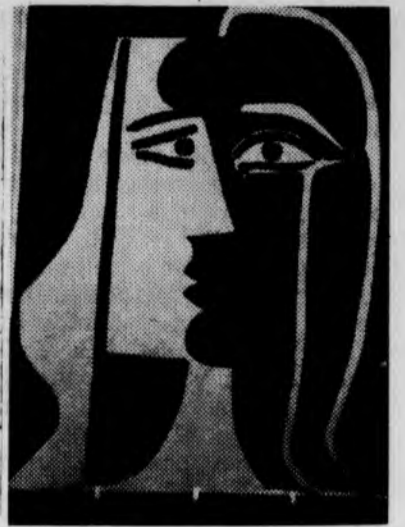
Henderson (1747-1785) was painted several times by Gainsborough. This version shows the actor looking to the viewer's right, holding a half-opened book in his left hand, while gesticulating with the right; he is wearing a dark blue coat trimmed with a red collar, white stock and fichu. The painting is 30x25 inches.

This oil is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schmutz of Great Neck, New York.

In accepting the painting, President Phillips commented that "the Gainsborough and Nattier's *Mme Adelaide*, given by Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz several years ago, form the nucleus of an important collection being built up at the College. The



Students display in recent art show.



Impressionistic painting exhibited by Harriet Schoenhole '63

presence of works such as these on a college campus gives the entire community opportunity to increase their appreciation of our great artists."

The painting will be on exhibit in the Treat Gallery from 2-

3:00 daily. The gallery will also be open before and during the intermission of each presentation of *Ring Round the Moon*, which the College's Robinson Players will present November 15, 16, and 17.

Logie Finds Something "Amis" In Gainsborough Portrait.

By BONNIE LOGIE '63

In golden frame above gray carpet, there sits a certain man: John Henderson. I suspect him to be one of the lesser treats residing in the Treat Gallery, Pettigrew Hall.

His none-too-fetching smile suits well the round and rosy cheeks which find themselves beneath a curled coiffure. The book so strictly opened there upon one hand, lies most unread I'm sure; while with the other hand (his eyes do tell it clear) he measures "just this much brandy more, my dear."

O, Thomas Gainsborough, you have sold your soul to the vanity of such a one!

English artist of the 16th century, his other works declare that something be amis in this, our newest Bates possession. Perhaps that something amis was Sir Henderson himself.

According to many of those who find it worthy to gather up the facts of a man's life, Thomas Gainsborough prefers very much more the painting of landscapes to the art of portraiture in which he so often indulged. Then, what of the fact that he left Ipswich for Bath, the latter being a greater center of life and fashion and therefore a city which could assign more opportunities for portrait-fame to an artist newly establishing himself. And the story goes that success soon came to him, so fast indeed that he was able to increase his price from five to eight and at last to forty guineas for a half-length and a hundred guineas for a full-length portrait.

Thus, I conclude that either

John Henderson was willing to pay an extraordinary amount to be preserved, or Mr. Gainsborough was under an extraordinary handicap, that of an empty pocket in his early days.

To speak further on the subject of the artist's other works (O happy escape from John Henderson!): for instance, the portrait of "Mrs. Siddons." She sits highly bedecked in fanciest clothes, a black and feathersome hat upon her head. But one suddenly likes her — rather, I do. Her beauty and gentle composure are most fascinating.

Or for another instance, look to the "Baillie Family," six in all — four children, Mother, Father. A certain "posedness" being granted, I find an affection

for the painting, for the humorous family who seem to assure everyone of a warm welcome. It is not difficult to imagine that the artist felt likewise.

Still another instance: Gainsborough's three "Rustic Children," blending easily with the countryside about them, wishing they did not so much belong to it.

Many more instances: his portrait of "Miss Margaret Gainsborough," whose face holds a secret; or that of "Sir William Blackstone," stern-eyed, strong of character; or the two of his own "daughters," both with darkly-soft eyes, both warm to see. The portrait of "Miss Elizabeth Singleton" returns something

(Continued on page five)

BOOKSHELF

- From Empire To Nation
Rupert Emerson
- Studies On The Civilization
Islam Hamilton A. R. Gibb
- The Letters Of Stephen A. Douglas
Edited by Robert W. Johannsen
- Linear Programming
G. Hadley
- The Unfinished Revolution
Odam B. Ulam
- Loss of the Self
Wylie Syphder
- Marxism: Past and Present
R. N. Carew Hunt
- Seven Winters and After Thoughts
Elizabeth Bowen
- A New Russia
Harrison E. Salisbury

DEN DOODLES

Rumor has it that the pre-Sadie Thumper Room party was quite the exclusive social event of the year — exclusive of females, that is!

Who needs "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall"? — with a keg!

Fashion Special: "The King's New Clothes" match the Owl's new pants.

Newest Dance Craze: The Chug-A-Lug" taught by experts — see Ingo and Lee if interested.

Hawaiian student attends Saturday night dance — comments: "Those fast American dances just sent my grass skirt flying."

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Editorials

FIGHT ON FOR BATES!

This Saturday Bates seniors participate in nationwide aptitude tests: they go both for themselves and as representative of the college. We remind the studentry that Bates offers them constant opportunity to prove their intellectual zeal.

We point with pride to the physical expansion of the college. Bates possesses an outstanding record of this kind of progress. But many colleges erect new buildings frequently; most colleges work to improve their facilities — Bates has other grounds for excellence. How many colleges can boast that the use of their facilities poses a challenge to the students? Bates can claim this distinction.

The Ivy League and Seven Sisters may send forth students who will rank high on the Graduate Record Examinations. In another, more revealing competition, Bates will stand out among the list of winners.

In the final reckoning, when judges appraise the relation between effort expended and education achieved, Bates students must win. Yale science majors living on the top floor of their science buildings cannot complain of inaccessible facilities next to Bates biology majors allowed into their building two evenings a week beyond class time. How easy the achievement of those who have access to their libraries and laboratories! No such simple victories come to Bates students. They must gain admittance.

Each new building presents added doors to education. Lest Bates offers an easy education, those doors to opportunity remain locked except during class time.

The college weakens, however; the key is turning. Study rooms in the library now stay open for fifteen hours a day on week-days. Practice room doors no longer swing shut as soon as classes end. An art room dares to offer an entryway.

These changes may be symptoms of a dangerous movement to lower Bates standards.

The key still holds its own in Pettigrew as well as Carnegie. Down the hall from the practice rooms the music department keeps a well-stocked closet locked. Hundreds of records stand on the shelves; they are to be used only in conjunction with a music course. Resources exist at Bates — amply and inaccessibly.

So, seniors, go forth. Know that what you achieve you have won, for gaining an education at Bates poses a real challenge. Some of you may attain the prize — a Bates key.

MLF

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The longevity of any institution, be it religious, governmental, or educational, is largely dependent upon its traditions. The Protestant churches rely heavily on traditional ritual while sending representatives to the Ecumenical Council. In election years our orators deluge us with the ideals of the founding fathers while urging change and progress. Here at Bates we revere Johnny Stanton while we consider the Tri-mester plan. Tradition gives the mass of people something to cling to in times of change. It is here that tradition differs from conservatism: tradition facilitates the change so necessary to continuance of an institution, while conservatism resists the alteration of the existing order.

Bates College has made dynamic progress over the recent years: witness Smith Hall, Pettigrew and the Little Theater, Page, the Carnegie addition and the renovation of Hathorn Hall, and the new Maintenance building. All of us can point with pride to our physical growth.

However, we cannot let our growth, our progress, stop there. We have been guilty and we still are guilty of conservatism, of "stand-patism." Bates has a rich traditional background to rely upon if it decides to move ahead. History shows that progress can be made on such a background without disruption of tradition, or that if such a disruption occurs those traditions which are lost are replaced with new and more effective ones.

The Book Store can do a better business selling teddy bears than by selling Plato's *Republic*. Perhaps this inconsistency could be resolved by an order for Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms sweatshirts, but I think there is a better solution. People prefer to go home or to the Den rather than to football games. I feel that this situation, too, can be remedied.

I call on both students and faculty to stop our intellectual thumb sucking and to discard our social "security blanket". More progressive administration would encourage more dynamic student life. Intellectual stimulation and hunger manifested in more judicious purchases in the book store can keep that place from becoming a trinket shop. A more dynamic intellectual atmosphere can transform Coram library from a pile of toms into a center of thought and inspiration. The extension of library hours is a step in the right direction, in spite of the fact that administrative resistance to the extension was ironic in an institution dedicated to stimulation of thought.

Calls Coeducation Progress

Our all too recently won right to co-educate during the evening marks progress, but this should be carried further to permit recreation rooms in the men's dorms, and provide for more spontaneous or planned activities in which men and women can participate together. A more vivacious social life would boost morale and provide a greater opportunity for re-creation, not just recreation. In a progressive atmosphere more students would have gone to Orono instead of home on Oct. 27.

The administration of Bates

College has too long been content with the "tried and true"; one can watch Old Faithful for only so long. The students of Bates College have too long been content to use tradition as an excuse for lethargy, rather than an opportunity for progress. The mere consideration of the Tri-mester plan is a step in the right direction. Only when both the faculty and the student body begin to recognize and utilize our traditional heritage and work in unison to take full advantage of that heritage can Bates College move forward with the assurance that its history merits.

Sincerely,
Stephen P. Adams '65

To the Editor:

Many Bates students are aware, I am sure, of my continuous complaints of the illiteracy and unintelligibility of most student writing. It therefore gives me great pleasure to congratulate you on this week's column, "The Crater's Edge," which I have seen in advance of publication, as a shining example of writing which avoids the common failures of style and fallacies of thought.

This should set an example to all students for its development of subtle oxymorons and its anagoric reasoning. It is significant. It is original. All students would be well advised to analyze how it is constructed carefully with special attention to the question that it develops a single clear idea.

Prof. Walsh

To the Editor:

With the Freshman Primaries now passed, it would seem prudent for the Class of 1966 to ask itself, "What must I demand of my class officers? They have solicited my support and they have received that support. Do they intend to go the way of the majority of past class officers? Or, will they recognize a serious challenge and make a distinct effort to serve our class in a progressive manner, a manner which has yet to appear within the ranks of previous class officers?"

A great amount of campaigning was done on the basis of what the individual candidate could do or would do for our class. However, not too much was said as to how this forward action might possibly take shape. If there is no manner in which the leaders of the openly active and determined Class of 1966 can serve us, have we elected a slate of handsome and friendly Co-Eds in a hotly contested popularity poll?

Upon these thoughts, a challenge goes out to the newly elected class officers to rise to the occasion, so to speak, in order that they shall not slip into the doldrums of honorary apathy which past officers have tumbled. Also, to the members of our ambitious Class of 1966, take a little time to think over the class elections and what may or may not be the possible, or more likely, the probable results. Let's not become just "another" class on the records.

H. C. Dencum, Esq.
Honorary Gadfly for '66

To the Editor:

Recently, *The Student* published an editorial attacking hazing, Bates' traditional method of integrating its freshmen into college life. The author labeled this tradition as "an unnecessary, em-

barassing, and dangerous affair," claiming it discourages academic zeal, breeds resentment and heralds the failure of our educational system. The author contended that hazing was merely an excuse for the upperclassmen to play the part of the all-knowing superior beings, whose sole function is to harass the freshmen.

We, the freshmen of Milliken House, wish to refute these charges. With cherishable memories lingering in our minds of those first three weeks on campus, we feel qualified to proclaim that orientation indeed should remain an annual affair.

The purpose of hazing implied by M.F. was "to promote dorm spirit and to help in getting acquainted."

Freshman hours helped many of us in scheduling our work. How could we "go wild" with our new-found freedom when we had to be in at 9:30? It was pointed out that we returned nights just in time for noisy hours. Having to be in our rooms by 10:00, we had first use of bathroom facilities. We avoided the mad rush and could even relax for a while. The upperclassmen were considerate. At no time was it impossible to study if one truly desired to do so. Besides, what well-organized college student could possibly do all his studying between 10:00 and 11:00?

The author complained that upperclassmen couldn't sleep during hazing parties. There were not more than four haze parties in the three weeks, each no longer than one hour. Could anyone have a trauma because of four noisy hours in two whole semesters? Our upperclassmen were unselfish enough to want us to have that fun. Surely Milliken isn't that different from the other dorms.

Commend Sophomores

We commend the sophomores for their superb work on redecorating our rooms. Who else could find such a good use for that rough scratchy excuse of toilet tissue distributed throughout our dorms! The sophomores must have spent hours designing; a half hour and we'd wrecked their masterpieces. And our rooms got cleaned!

We were the recipients of the sugar solution. We haven't complained (indeed, it was one day our hair stayed in place), so why should onlookers?

The three girls admitted to the infirmary were also from Milliken. One, a sophomore, had the flu and was there a week; one had a cough; the other just didn't feel well. How could any astute student possibly throw the blame of these illnesses on to hazing?

In conclusion, we girls would like to thank the sophomores, the upperclassmen, and all others concerned who made orientation so memorable for us. We realize that the time and work involved was tedious for them but sheer fun for us. It greatly promoted dorm spirit (who could forget those friendly screeches — "hey, you forgot your bib!"), and truly helped us in making new acquaintances and settling our new "homes away from home."

Especially touching to all of us was the debibbing ceremony and the traditional festivities thereafter. This sealed the night, creating an intangible bond between the freshmen and Bates College, one which could never adequately (Continued on page five)

Bates Student



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Dr. Niehaus Will Direct Cultural Heritage Courses

By ELAINE KENSETH '65

"This eight o'clock class is going to be the death of me yet." The professor sits down at his desk to take attendance. Glancing quickly about the room, he wryly comments: "I don't know why these students don't want to hear about Greek drama today . . ." A chuckle waivers through the class. Settling back as if only a pipe were needed to complete the scene, class begins.

"Well now, what about Aeschylus? . . .?" Before the hour is over, this professor who talks like Jimmy Stewart and has the charm of Sherlock Holmes, has encouraged, examined, and attacked the arguments of his students as they discuss the justification of Clytemnestra, the tragedy of Agamemnon, and the philosophy of wisdom through suffering.

One student has described Dr. Charles R. Niehaus, new Director of the Cultural Heritage sequence as "a creative, analytical, and progressive thinker with the capacity to accept and encourage the differing thoughts of the student and at the same time advance to some common ground of understanding the truths involved."

Dr. Niehaus comes to us from MIT where he taught the humanities course to undergraduates. After seven years in an atmosphere determined by scientific research, where humanities are subordinate to science and technology, and where there is little communication between professor and student, Dr. Niehaus anticipates enjoying the small college atmosphere which he believes is "designed to turn out the liberally educated individual in the traditional sense. . . . Here, for example, you can't help but be in contact with the students. All you have to do is cross the campus."

Before beginning his undergraduate work at Butler University in Indiana in 1945, Dr. Niehaus spent four years in the navy, both as an enlisted man and a commissioned officer. Graduating Magna Cum Laude from Butler in 1949, Dr. Niehaus went on to Harvard for his MA in History. For the following three years he taught history and humanities as a teaching Fellow. In 1954 he went to England as a Fulbright Scholar to study the History of English Law at the University of London's School of



Dr. Charles R. Niehaus

Economic and Political Science. He returned to teach at MIT and in 1958 received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard.

Among sports that he is interested in, Dr. Niehaus especially likes squash and at MIT he coached the freshman squash team. He is sorry that Bates doesn't have more squash courts "to give the fellows a chance to really know the sport." Although he likes squash, Dr. Niehaus admits that his first real love is horses. Right now his pet project is the schooling of a four year old thoroughbred mare which he has just bought. Already he is pondering the possibility of a riding club on campus.

"Very briefly, because it's really too soon to say anything conclusive, I find the Bates student a nice change from the MIT student." According to Dr. Niehaus, the MIT student tends to be "loquacious" whereas the Bates student seems to possess a certain "competence and modesty". With a smile in his eyes, Dr. Niehaus continues, "You might add that physically, Bates students are better looking than the ones at MIT. Of course, MIT is a men's school . . . but en masse they seem undesirable."

Healy Explains College Policy In Selection Of Faculty Members

By RICHARD DOW '64

The sabbatical program and process of securing faculty members present mysteries to all but a few Bates students. In an interview, Dean George R. Healy discussed selection procedures.

The process of selecting a new faculty member, Dean Healy stated, begins when the administration is notified of a vacancy that will occur within a department. Next, the Dean of the Faculty inquires of the department chairman if he can recommend anyone interested in the position. Then follows a great deal of correspondence, in which graduate schools are contacted and a list of prospects drawn. In some areas, Bates College receives unsolicited applications, and considers these as well.

Whenever possible, a personal interview is conducted with the applicant. Members of the department in which the applicant

desires to teach meet with him to discuss the job, but the man is not tested in any manner to determine his knowledge of subject. This can be determined by consulting the applicant's record as an undergraduate and as a graduate student. Needless to say, the extensiveness of the personal interview varies with the level of the position desired.

Speaking next of contracts, Dr. Healy stated that instructors and assistant professors generally sign a one-year contract which is renewed annually. Instructors are usually reappointed a maximum of four times, after which they are either promoted to a higher level or let go from the college. If the results are satisfactory, these annual contracts are usually renewed without question.

After a man serves a maximum of seven years at Bates, he achieves tenure. "Tenure" implies that the college will keep the man on the faculty as long as he desires to remain, except and unless good cause is shown for his removal. This security allows the man the independence he needs.

In the case of associate and full professors, the initial contracts usually run for three years, after which tenure is achieved upon reappointment.

Discusses Sabbatical

When speaking on the sabbatical program, Dean Healy stated that there are two ways in which a faculty member can go on sabbatical leave. Sabbatical is required of a faculty member in the seventh full year of teaching after he achieves tenure. Special provision is made for anyone in the continuous employ of the college for ten years. This avoids

any case in which an inordinately long period of service would be required before a man is eligible.

Under this program, Bates College will give the man one semester off at full pay, or a year at half pay. Sabbatical is carefully stipulated not to be a vacation, however. A statement of purpose is required on the sabbatical application, and a summary of achievements is required on the man's return to Bates. Should the college have a compelling need for a teacher's presence, it can ask the man to take his leave earlier or later than usual. The sabbatical must eventually be taken, however, although this rule is not mechanically applied.

When asked if Bates provides any retirement benefits for its faculty members, Dr. Healy replied that the college subscribes to the T.I.A.A., the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. This organization was set up in the early Twentieth Century by a large philanthropic foundation as a non-profit insurance program available only to teachers and administrators in private institutions. Each faculty member contributes a percentage of his salary to the plan, and the college matches this amount for the person. These benefits are in addition to Social Security, of course. Seventy is the mandatory retirement age, Dean Healy stated, but it is possible to retire some years before that if one so desires.

Dean Healy concluded by commenting that the faculty is now nearly equally divided between M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s. It will be Dr. Healy's job to insure the continued high quality of the faculty in the years to come.

Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

Following a rather hectic fund drive, WRJR is now in the process of spending your wisely contributed money. We will soon have, in our control room, a new turn table, a new microphone and many other items which will undoubtedly increase the quality of Bates College radio.

In the past, WRJR has broadcast news as it happened with live coverage of the President's vital speech to the nation, followed daily by up-to-the-minute comments by our news department. A week ago the station brought its listeners nationwide coverage of the November 6th elections.

New voices will soon be heard on WRJR as the training of several new people comes to an end. In January many freshmen will be adding their voices to the already vociferous sounds of the present staff of WRJR. Any persons further interested in training for work on the air may see Bruce Cooper for details.

We might close this week's column by again thanking the entire student body for helping to keep WRJR on the air for another year, especially Mitchell House, winners of the grand prize of a steak dinner, and the Student for its great help in publicizing the fund drive. We might also thank the faculty and administration for their contributions and assistance.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

ly be expressed in words. Perhaps we could sum it up by saying that at that point we could truly feel that we belonged to our new environment. We were then Bates students. Hazing, this means to an end, and that end but the beginning of our college careers and our future lives, should not be discarded or frowned upon. May this tradition long endure!

Milliken Freshmen

Barb Remick
Edwina Simone
Susan Feanley
Jean Littlefield
Karen Iverson

Susan Cottrell
Eileen Sylvia
Linda Paquet
Roberta Mescavage

Logie Finds

(Continued from page three)

thing of the same dark eyes, eyes which reflect the haughtiness of their bearer in Gainborough's "Young Men," and eyes which may be proved to be part of the "Honorable Mrs. Graham's" face.

Having so discovered the artist's many admirable instances of portraiture, my question then remains: why was it that Gainborough should wish our "John Henderson" into oil-posterity?

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White Mules Upset Cat Squad, 16-12

Hatchmen Round Out Fine 5-3 '62 Season; Carr, Planchon Score

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

The following information appeared in the Sunday Portland Press Herald. Former Bates College Coach Dave Morey has been nominated to the Football Hall of Fame. If he is elected, his name will be added to the roster of football immortals now engraved in the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame at Rutgers University.

He might not be elected in the Nov. 15 balloting, but since an Honors Court meets annually to consider those who are nominated but fail of election, it seems fairly safe to assume that he eventually will join the honored ranks, which now include 154 players and 49 coaches.

Morey's Bobcats won 15 State Series games, lost ten and tied five. In justice to Morey it should be recalled that Bates played a suicide schedule, despite his objections, which annually included such national powers as Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Yale, New York University, Boston College, and Boston University. Inevitably injuries piled up, and Morey never entered the State Series with his team intact. In 1935, when the Bobcats were sent against Dartmouth, Holy Cross, NYU and Boston University, his effectiveness for State Series competition numbered 16 and with these he managed to win one game and tie one while losing to Bowdoin.

Morey's teams at Bates, Middlebury and Alabama Poly (Auburn) played extremes of football, though generally they might have been described as emphasizing defense.

The Bobcats with which he won State Series titles in 1929 and 1930 allowed Maine rivals only six points in two seasons. When Bates held Yale to a scoreless tie in 1932 the mighty Eli eleven saw more different defensive formations in one game than it had faced in three years.

His 1923 Middlebury team tied Harvard 6-6 and time helped a desperate Harvard defense hold off a late Middlebury march that might have produced a winning touchdown. This Middlebury eleven, too, had its hard core of defensive specialists.

But he was not irrevocably committed to the "punt and pray" offense, and when he had the boys who could run or throw the ball he produced an imaginative attack. One of his Middlebury teams led the nation — in 1924, as we recall — for forward pass completions with an amazing 69 in 82 throws. That Middlebury team gained almost two miles in nine games with a variety of offenses that included the straight T, the single wing and a short kick formation. Morey liked to experiment when he had the necessary personnel.

Morey, who never could be described as contained, at least during a football game, has worn out a couple of football benches since leaving Bates in 1939. He coached nine years at Marblehead, Mass., High School, then moved to Lowell Textile Institute where he suffered one of the great disappointments of his life when football was replaced by soccer as a varsity sport. However, he coached soccer there until 1958 and simultaneously coached the Curry College eleven at Milton, Mass. Dave recently observed his 73rd birthday.

Dave was on hand for the Bates-Middlebury football game last month, when he watched teams of colleges he formerly had coached and with which he enjoyed his most rewarding years. He has coached 45 years since his graduation from Dartmouth, where he was an All-American halfback.

Another Bates man is up for national honors. Commander Max A. Eaton, who played football under Coach Morey, has been nominated for Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-American award. See story on the opposite page.

In next week's issue the Student Sports Staff will announce its annual All-Maine football teams. Although these picks are limited by several considerations: 1) the team is picked by a small number of spectators; 2) those who have selected the team are all closely connected with Bates College, and thus possess a limitation by prejudice, whether pro or con; 3) those who pick the team have only seen three of the six State Series games, the Student selections almost always are identical with those of the Maine newspapers. Watch for them next week!



Grant Farquar (20) slides into a Garcelon Field puddle after breaking up a White Mule touchdown pass. Colby end Waldman reaches frantically for the elusive ball. At left the referee reaches for his flag as he detected Farquar for pass interference. (Sun-Journal Photo)

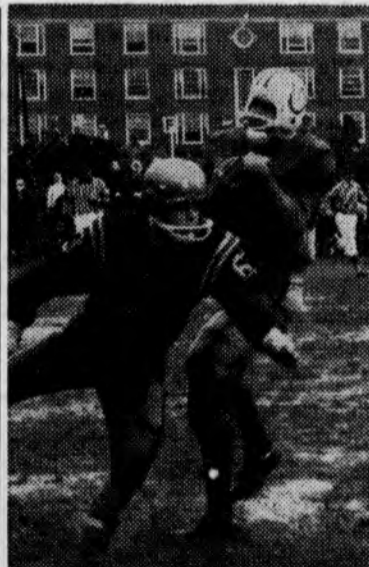
By AL WILLIAMS

Classy Herm "Binky" Smith proved the difference as the Colby Mule upset the Garnet team 16-12 last Saturday, posting the first win of the season for new coach John Simpson. Binky stunned the die-hard Bates' rooters with a 92 yard run back of the opening kickoff. Smith waited for his blocking to form in front of him and then raced down the left side, untouched by any player on the Bates team. This is even a more remarkable feat considering the fact that the field was more suited to water polo than football.

With thirteen seconds elapsed* on the scoreboard clock, quarterback Dick Robbat passed to end Gary Ross for the first of the deciding points after touchdown, and Colby led 8-0. After the Bates offense bogged down, Colby spearheaded by Dick Robbat again struck for another score. Binky Smith was dropped in his tracks on the Colby 15 yard line. Fullback Dave Cox barreled his way to the 25 for a first down. A Robbat to Ross aerial picked up twenty-two yards. On the next series of downs Binky Smith showed his versatility, lofting a pass to Cox who made a fine catch on the Garnet 37.

End Sweeps

Colby, sending a man in mo-



LET'S TWIST — Guard Dave Stockwell slips in the mud of Garcelon Field Saturday as he attempts to breakup a Colby pass. Colby end Ross hugs the rain-soaked ball after grabbing a Robbat aerial.

(Sun-Journal Photo)

tion then ate up large chunks of yardage. Bob Whitehouse gained eight yards to the 29 and Dave Cox bulled his way to the twenty-five. Whitehouse swept left end to the fifteen. A pass inter-

ference play, the first of several costly penalties, gave Colby a first down on the Bobcats' one yard line and Cox scored three plays later. Robbat skirted right end for another two points and Colby led 16-0 with still 3:35 left in the first quarter.

The Bates team battling a pouring rain as well as the score came back to dominate the second quarter. Fullback Tom Carr picked up twelve yards from the Garnet 35 to ignite the drive. After Carr picked up another four yards, a Davis-Castolene pass clicked to the Mules' 35. Carr carried for four up the middle and Planchon gained the first down on about the twenty-five yard line. Two plays later Bill Davis bounced off two tacklers to nearly the fifteen. Workhorse Carr again picked up the necessary yardage for a first down. After the sturdy Bates fullback carried the pigskin to the four, Planchon squirted into the end zone. Davis's pass attempt for the extra points failed.

Late in the second half a run by freshman John Yuskis to the Colby 46 and a fifteen yard penalty started another scoring drive. With Planchon and Carr doing most of the gaining the Bobcats penetrated to the 9 yard line with less than a minute to go in the half. Amid a series of time outs, Tom Carr gained a first down on the four. On the final play of the first half as Bates ran the play without a huddle the durable fullback scored. The fake attempt for the extra point failed and Bates trailed at the half.

Mud Bowl

Neither team was really able to get their offense moving in the second half. Colby had two glorious chances inside the Baies twenty but were stopped each time. On two crucial fourth down plays Carr was stopped by the middle of the Colby line to kill any Garnet chances.

Colby's Smith was the leading ground gainer with 142 yards in 13 carries. The elusive halfback nearly turned the corner in the second quarter of the game, but was finally driven out of bounds.

Coach Hatch was pleased by everything but the score. He said that Colby played a good game and the rain didn't help Bates' chances in the second half. Hatch praised the attitude of the team and the leadership of Co-Captains Bill Davis and Howie Vandersea in posting the first winning season since 1957.

Statistics

	B	C
First downs	9	11
Yards rushing	123	125
Yards Passing	22	33
Pass Attempted	7	5
Completed	3	2
Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	6	5
Lost	4	2
Penalties	4-48	3-45

Squad Scrimmages Fri.

Nightly in the gymnasium, the 1962-63 version of the Bates College basketball team can be found preparing for the coming season.

Much of the long practice sessions are devoted to running and conditioning to prepare the team for the fast-breaking and pressing type of game they are expected to play much of the time. These drills are designed to develop the speed and reaction of each player.

On offense the drills emphasize both the zone offense employed much of last year and a faster paced free-lance offense. Defensively, the drills try and develop a switching type of man to man defense.

On Fridays, the team holds complete intra-squad scrimmages in the hope that the week's labors will produce the necessary elements of a successful club.

Co-Captains Conclude Careers; Praise Coaches, Fellow Players

By RUSS HENDERSON

Co-Capt. Howie Vandersea, a tower of strength for three years in the Garnet forward wall, and Co-Capt. Bill Davis, key backfield performer for four years, have, along with six other senior gridsters, relegated to memory the thoughts of autumn days and King Football.

Capt. Vandersea, a native of Whitinsville, Mass., and a product of Northbridge High School, entered Bates in the fall of 1959. At Northbridge High, Howie was captain of the 1959 football team that compiled an 8-1 record and won the Central Mass. Class B title. In high school, Red played with Sam Lussier, the Yankee Conference halfback from the University of Massachusetts. Boston College fullback Harry Crump, Boston University quarterback Jack Farland and the captain of the Chinese Bandit unit at West Point, Dick Nowak, were among the greats Howie faced as captain of the Northbridge Rams.

Red also starred on the baseball diamond and the basketball court for Northbridge High.

Three Time All-Maine

At Bates, Howie has become a legend on the gridiron in three short years. He has been a unanimous All-State football selection for three years and has been placed on the All-East small college squad twice this year along with his choice for last year's All-New England team.

Howie also has been a varsity performer in baseball, basketball and track. He was an All-Maine first baseman for the Bates baseballers and his long ball power and steady fielding assured this distinction.

Howie, a proctor in Smith South, is a history major.

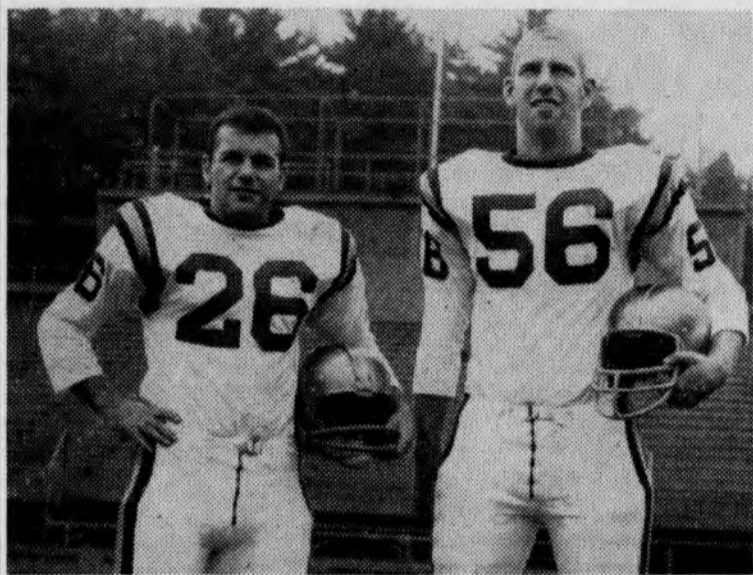
Expressing his great thrill at a winning season, Red emphasized the spirit and drive of the Bobcat eleven and a great competitive surge among the players as the difference between victory and defeat. Red was high in his praise of the Bates coaching staff, saying, "Coach Hatch's good moves and sound judgment have made him the most respected coach I have ever played under. Our line was a great improvement and Coach Ullom was instrumental in this respect. Our backfield especially on defense was a vast improvement over last year due to Coach Slovenski and Coach Leahey."

TD Greatest Thrill

In commenting on his greatest thrill, his touchdown run with an intercepted pass against Northeastern, Howie said, "After leaving the center slot and moving to guard it was sure great to get my hands on the ball again in a situation like that."

Red's hopes center in the coaching and guidance field for a career but the U.S. Navy will probably be the first stop. Professional ball is an opportunity that would be a great challenge and if it presented itself, Howie would like a shot at making the grade.

With his individual efforts in this year's Northeastern game and the Maine game of his sophomore year as monuments to his football prowess, Red is looking



Bill Davis

Howie Vandersea

forward to a successful baseball season with Capt. Ron Taylor, his teammate this past summer in the Cape Cod summer league.

"Bill Davis was the best ball-player I ever had the opportunity to play with. A real hard nose whose desire never quits." These were Howie Vandersea's words concerning Co-Captain and quarterback Bill Davis.

Played In Orange Bowl

Bill, a native of Gloucester, Mass., was a member of the undefeated Gloucester High School State Class B champs that went to Florida's Orange Bowl for the North-South High School Championship. Bill was the captain of his high school team and also a member of the baseball team.

He was selected the Most Valuable Player on the football team and won the Tom McCann Memorial Trophy symbolic of this. Bill entered Cushing Academy in the fall of 1958 and was again selected the Most Valuable Player on the football team. Bill was also a member of the hockey and baseball teams at Cushing.

Bill and his Cushing teammate, Phil Tamis, both chose Bates and entered with the class of 1963. As a frosh Bill was a starter and during his four years of varsity ball he was to become the first man in Bates history to play all four backfield positions.

For four years Bill Davis did the job and did it well. As his coach said, "Bill Davis is not a showy or spectacular quarterback but he does the job on Saturday."

As a four-year starter, Bill has had the opportunity to play against some of the real great players Bates teams have faced. He ranks two Tufts fullbacks, Dunk MacDonald and Ron Devaux, and two Maine halfbacks, Wayne Champion and Dave Cloutier as four of the real top ones. Worcester Tech tackle Dave Piesinki was Bill's choice as the top opposing lineman he has ever faced. Paul Castolene, Paul Planchon, Jack Fynn and Howie Vandersea were Bill's tops as Bates stars.

President Of Sociology Club

In addition to calling the signals for the Garnet football team Bill also plays for Coach Leahey's state champion baseball squad. Bill is also president of the sociology Club here at Bates.

The deciding factor in this year's football season Capt. Davis said was "eight victory hungry seniors, a big frosh fullback, Tom Carr, and the spirit and desire of coaches, players and the entire student body."

In a special thanks to the coaches, Bill called Coach Hatch "a top leader in victory and defeat who always had our respect as a real man." His praise extend to the other coaches, Walt Slovenski and Chick Leahy and especially to linecoach Vern Ullom, who "taught us why as well as how and always had that little extra tip that helped so many of us become better players."

Bill was thrilled with the winning season but looks back on the Northeastern game as the season's high point and, in addition, looks back on his touchdown pass to Paul Castolene, to tie Middlebury last year, as his biggest individual thrill.

Bill is interested in pursuing a career in social work and looks forward to graduate school as a step in that direction.

Coach Robert Hatch will surely miss these two great football players when autumn brings the smash of helmet against helmet into season again next year, and his own words can speak of the qualities of these young men. "Bill and Howie were outstanding leaders. Maybe it is a mistake to compare players past and present but there were none better than these two men. They were great players with an intense desire to win. A football captain is not a mere token of popularity for when football men choose a captain they pick a leader and these two men were leaders in the finest sense of the word. I will certainly be pleased in the future if Bates captains measure up to the standards of Bill Davis and Howie Vandersea."

Booters Down Colby For Outstanding 5-3 Record

By WILL GARDINER

The Bates soccer team concluded a successful season by picking up victories over Clark and Colby last week. The Bobcats began the season with victories over Nasson and Nichols, the scores being 8-0 and 6-2. They lost 4-1 to Bowdoin but bounced back to beat Brandeis 3-0. They were then badly defeated by Colby, 7-1. Two weeks ago, the booters started to jell. They lost a close game to Bowdoin 2-1, but, in the final week of the season they beat two strong clubs, Clark and Colby. The squad's final record stood at five and three, the best record ever compiled by a Bates College soccer team.

Nute Serves Twice

Last Tuesday, the squad traveled to Worcester, Mass., to play Clark. The Bobcats followed their usual pattern of play, as they fell behind in the early periods, but came on strong in the final ones to beat Clark 5-4. Raphael Onyemelukwee and Lee Nute both had two goals while Bob Lanz had one. In the closing periods of this game, Bates showed some of its best teamwork and passing of the year.

The Colby game was the most exciting one seen at Garcelon Field this year. Bates got off to a fast start when Bob Lanz bulled his way through the Muie defense to score the first goal of the game. In the second period the Bates defense let down and the very capable Colby line scored three goals. Going into the third period it looked like it was going to be a repeat of the game at Colby, which Bates lost

7-1; but, the team bounced back and in the final periods Bates completely dominated play.

Lee Nute put the Bobcats right back into the game, when he booted one out of a melee in front of the Bowdoin goal. In the fourth quarter, Lloyd Bunton tied the game at 3-3. This particular goal was a fine example of teamwork. Raphael Onyemelukwee centered the ball in front of the Bowdoin goal, where Steve Barron sent the ball skimming towards the left corner of the Bowdoin goal there, standing five yards from the face of the goal, was Lloyd, who slipped the ball in.

Lanz Scores Tie Breaker

The tie breaking goal came with one minute and thirty seconds showing on the clock. A Colby fullback, while attempting to kick the ball away from his goal, ricocheted the ball off the goal post. The ball bounced back into a crowd of players directly in front of the goal. Bob Lanz trapped the ball and boomed it into the goal for the final tally of the game.

This was the first time Colby has been defeated by a Maine team in a number of years. In the last match of their soccer careers, seniors Lee Nute, Don Mewhinney, Raphael Onyemelukwee, and Pete Aranski played very well. Lee scored the goal that put Bates back into the game, and Raphael helped to set up the tying goal. Don made several key stops in the last two periods, and Pete hustled on defense. This certainly was a great way to end a successful season.

Former Bobcat Lineman Chosen For Silver Squad

Commander Max A. Eaton, Officer in Charge of the U.S. Navy Weather Facility in Miami, Fla., has been nominated by Bates for the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Awards. The Silver Awards were the creation of the late Herman Hickman, then an associate editor of the magazine, and their purpose is "to emphasize the pursuit of the rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined." The candidates are judged for outstanding accomplishment in the 25 years following their varsity grid careers.

As an undergraduate Commander Eaton played football (tackle) for four years, lettering in his sophomore, junior and senior years. During his Bates career he participated in the intramural sports program; served the Varsity Club as its secretary; and was an active member of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society. A mathematics major, he received a B.S. degree in 1938.

After four years in the Massachusetts school system as a teacher, coach, and principal, Max Eaton was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserves in 1942 and received training in meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He then served in various duty stations and ships from 1943-1945. A research as-

sistant at M.I.T. from 1944-1945, Ensign Eaton received the M.S. degree in Meteorology.

From 1954-1957 he was Project Officer at the International Institute of Meteorology, Stockholm, Sweden, and assigned to the American Embassy there. While participating in research studies with members of the Institute from 14 countries under Professor Carl Rossby, he pursued further graduate study at the University of Stockholm in the field of numerical weather forecasting. The year 1956 marked his promotion to the rank of Commander, USN.

Commander Eaton was Head of the Technical Readiness Branch of the Office of Naval Weather Service, 1957-1959, and Meteorological Officer on the Staff of Admiral George Anderson, Commander of the Sixth Fleet, 1959-1961. He is currently Officer in Charge of the U.S. Weather Facility, Miami, Fla., responsible for forecasts to the operating forces and directing hurricane aircraft reconnaissance and issuing hurricane warnings.

Chairman of the Miami Chapter of the American Meteorological Society and author of numerous articles in Navy publications, Commander Eaton still finds time for athletics, and is currently sponsoring the Fleet Weather Facility softball team in the Babcock Park League, Hialeah.

Dunham Leads Harrier Squad To Outstanding Seasonal Record

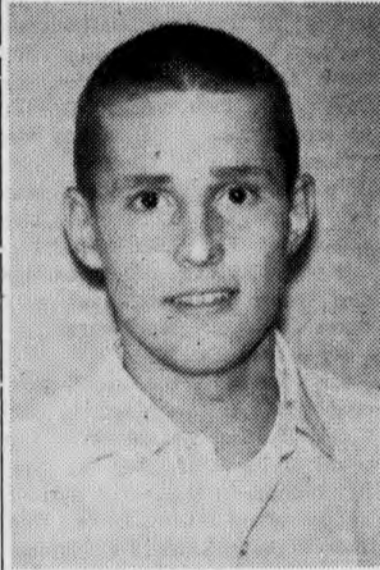
The Bates cross-country team ended its 1962 fall season last week by placing second to Northeastern in a four-way meet. Bates lost to a strong team, though finishing on top of M.I.T. and Tufts. This contest was marked by two facts: Eric Silverberg finished just one second behind the winner, and Co-Capt. Bill Dunham's days of cross-country competition at Bates have come to a close. Bill has been highly regarded by both his coach and teammates as a talented and conscientious competitor. His absence, and that of the other seniors to graduate, Ed Belden and Ed Margulies will be sorely missed on the team.

Before coming to Bates, Bill ran on the Kents Hill Prep cross-country team for three years, and was captain his senior year. Here Bill has majored in history and intends to study law at Cornell next year. At Cornell he plans to continue in sports by competing in cross-country A.A.V. ski racing meets. Bill pointed out that distance runners don't really get into their prime until after 20,

their being a sport to continue with after college.

Praises Team

On commenting about his best season here, Bill was high in his



Bill Dunham

praise for the team and its fine efforts. As regards to the record of 10-4, he supported his coach

in saying that our record could have been better if we played teams of our own size. He was also disappointed with losing the Easterns to Connecticut State by seven points, adding that a few variables either way could have made a substantial difference.

Bill applauded his teammates for their fine team efforts, indicating that Co-Capt. Eric Silverberg's record was outstanding. Bill predicted that next year's team will be even better, with our first four men, Eric Silverberg, Mike Gregus, Ken Trufant, and Finn Wilhelmson returning. He also predicted good seasons for Pete Parsons, Karl Wolff, Basil Richardson and Marshall Snow, a freshman hurt early in the season.

With further regard to the future, Bill added that our recent good seasons might draw some high school hopefuls to Bates, thus supplementing our already fine team and forming a cross-country powerhouse among the small colleges. Bill also indicated the dualistic value of cross-

Hockey Player Explains Game; Field Day On Sat.

By MARCIA FLYNN

As the crispness enters the air, Bates "amazons" can be seen several afternoons each week running around the hockey field beside JB. Our Bates field hockey team is striving this year to improve their basic ground skills in order to be more able to offset the "brute" power of Maine and Colby, who we face Saturday in a Field Day here. In years past, we have never had a chance against their strength (particularly that of Maine) but with new plays and an emphasis on preci-

country; not only is it a fine varsity sport but it also prepares the distance runners for the winter season. There is a group called the "club" runners, composed of middle-distance men who worked out with the team. Their ability will be obviously enhanced by this innovation.

Bill concluded with remarking as to how much he has enjoyed running here. He finds a great deal of pleasure in being in good shape, in competing with an outstanding team, and learning the values of self-discipline.

sion teamwork, we hope to give them at least some stiffer competition!

To the spectator, field hockey appears as a rather slow, stupid sport. But this idea may be due to a very limited knowledge of the game. Field hockey, in its original form, was played by many men and even today, in many parts of Europe, men still play. The game is very similar to soccer as both games have teams with five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goalie. The field, in both competitions, is 100 yards. Naturally the purpose in both games is to score goals — in soccer with the head or the foot; in field hockey with a hip-length stick.

Fouls and penalties in hockey are varied and numerous. The following are a few of the more important violations:

1. Off sides—Forward line gets ahead of the ball without having at least three opponents between them and the goal after crossing 25-yd. line.
2. Turning — In picking up a ball, a player can only turn to the right when he reverses its direction.
3. Sticks — The stick can only come as high as the player's waist — either in front or in back.
4. Advancing — The ball may not touch any part of the body.
5. Dangerous Hitting — The ball may not be hit off the ground high enough to be the occasion of possible injury.
6. Wrong Side — The ball can only be hit with the flat side of the stick.
7. Obstruction — When tackling (taking ball away from an opponent), the person may not get between the ball and opponent possessing the ball.

These are only a few major violations and there are many types of penalties which accompany these violations:

1. Free Hit — Opponent has a free hit to his forward line from the place where the foul was committed.
2. Roll In — Opponent kneels at the side of the field and rolls ball (not more than one foot in air) to his forwards.
3. Long and Short Corner — These penalties are used for fouls occurring in area of cage (striking circle), and they happen for various types of fouls.

From that rather superficial synopsis, one can see that hockey, like most sports, is rather intricate and requires strength, speed, intelligence, co-ordination and team interdependence. As a result, the hockey team hopes that you will support them at their games with Colby and Maine Saturday as you have supported the teams of other sports.

A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR — C. A.

It is well to give when asked, but it is better to give unasked, through understanding; And to the open-handed the search for one who shall receive is joy greater than giving. And is there aught you would withhold? All you have shall some day be given; Therefore give now, that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors'.



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