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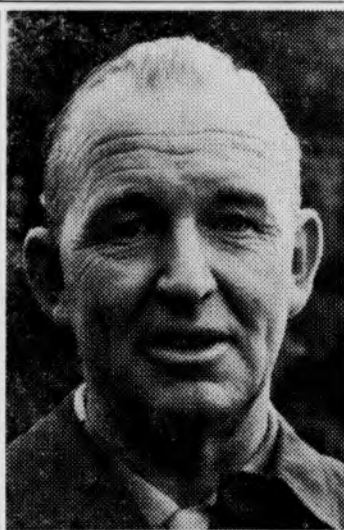
Security Guard Appointed To Handle Student Problems

By James Hunt

The appointment of Chester Emmons of Sanford, Maine, as campus Security Officer is another among the many change and new faces which have appeared on campus since last January. Unlike many of the recent changes, however, students had little or no part in the establishment of this position. The move is, in part, transplanted from Middlebury. According to Bernard Carpenter, Business Manager, he and President Reynolds found that at Middlebury the security officer was an extremely important and nearly indispensable staff member.

Mr. Carpenter pointed out that the administration saw a need for instituting such an office, not as a result of any new or special circumstances, but as a need which has existed at Bates for many years. Hopefully, according to Carpenter, Mr. Emmons will assist the students in many problems which in the past were often brought to the business manager or the offices of the deans.

According to Dean Boyce, Mr. Emmons will deal with townies who have often been a nuisance and with whom the office of the dean could not properly deal. The Dean pointed out a rising occurrence of



Security Officer
Chester Emmons

such problems over the years and sees a security policeman as the best solution. In addition, Mr. Emmons has already assumed jurisdiction over the registration and parking of students vehicles, formerly a function of the deans. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that while it was wholly incidental, the unexpected 20% increase in student motor vehicle registration has made the new office extremely valuable to the deans in terms of time saved.

Sole Concern with Students

While the administration feels that the Lewiston Police Department has done an excellent and much appreciated job in patrolling the campus regularly and handling problems concerning Bates and its students, Mr. Carpenter sees the new offi-

Con't. to Pg. 3 Col. 1

Garnet Seeks Contributions

The Garnet, the Bates College literary magazine, is now seeking material for the 1968 edition. We will accept for consideration all material submitted and we are particularly interested in poems, short stories, essays (about almost anything), photographs, drawings, etc. Any contribution will be appreciated. All material may be sent to Box 476 or given to Jeffrey Raff.

Anonymous Gift

\$200 PRIZE OFFERED FOR VIETNAM ESSAY

A 'friend' of the college has given \$200 to the Bates Student to be used as awards for the two best statements for and against United States participation in Vietnam which appear in the Student during the year.

The reason given for the anonymous gift was based on a letter signed by 17 faculty members opposing the involvement in Vietnam. The donor felt that the position was poorly expressed, and that by sponsoring a contest for the best statement of our policies, a balanced, factual representation will be forthcoming.

The contest is open to all Bates undergraduates. The donor specifies Professor Emeritus Brooks Quimby as coordinator of the judging, or if he declines, the judges may be chosen by the Student staff.

The letter, sent to the editor of the Student, follows:

You published on October 18th an impassioned statement about the "Vietnam War" attributed to 17 members of the Bates College fac-

ulty.

This sophmoric utterance does no credit to a college which was at one time noted for its prowess in debate. Surely many Bates freshmen can present a position statement, either for or against our government's conduct, better than that of the 17.

To prove that I do not err in the opinion, I propose a contest. If some be stimulated to factual research about this issue, so much the better!

The enclosed check for \$200 will pay two prizes: one for the best statement in support and one for the best statement in opposition to the United States' conduct in Vietnam which appears in your paper during the academic year.

You make the rules. Let any Bates undergraduate compete. Let Professor Emeritus Brooks Quimby be the judge, if he will. If he declines, choose your own judge or judges.

If no awards be made, turn the check over to the College to be used in encouraging excellence in debate.

A Friend

TRINITY EXTENDS PARIETAL HOURS

Trinity College has extended its existing parietal hours to include week-day visits to men's dormitories by women.

The dormitories will be open to women guests between 12 noon and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Parietal hours on Fridays and Sundays will continue from noon until 11:30 p.m. and until 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

Dean Ray Heath in discussing the new hours emphasized the idea of community responsibility. "A student will have to stand up for his own rights when someone is disturbing him," he stated. The dean noted that students will be left alone unless they are infringing upon other's rights. If the responsibility to

follow regulations and respect other's rights does not exist, chaos will result. Dean Heath added that such chaos "leads to totalitarian regimes."

Heath strongly opposed any ideas of extension of hours to overnight stays. He believed that the Trustees would "destroy Trinity College" rather than allow such a condition to exist.

"THE SUNS" AT CHASE HALL

This Saturday night, the Chase Hall Dance Committee will present "The Suns." "The Suns" will play in Chase Hall from 8-12 o'clock; cost is 75c per person.

Are College Youth Going To Pot?

SEE PAGE 2

Please Don't Smoke The Grass

By Mary Petersen

A recent statement by Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, has increased the nationwide controversy over marijuana. "Whether or not marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable — I don't happen to think it is," was Dr. Goddard's comment. To clarify this, he later stated that he did not want to praise marijuana but to protest against alcohol. However, this second statement did not stop the barrage of criticism aimed at the official. Congress even demanded his resignation.

Goddard's statement is one part of the national debate over use of the drug. Many court tests are being undertaken concerning marijuana, including one in Boston concerning the legality of stiff penalties now in effect for its use, transportation, and its classification as a narcotic.

Social Changes

During recent years, society has made changes in its use of drugs. Tranquilizers and pep pills are among drugs commonly in use today. One estimate of U.S. annual manufacture shows 12 billion amphetamine and barbiturate tablets, and 50 million tranquilizers. Some people feel that this amounts to a social revolution. Whether or not it has come to this, the use of mar-

ijuana is the latest phase of these social changes.

As marijuana spreads in high schools and colleges, it arouses deep concern. In many areas, "adult hypocrisy" is considered as a major aid to this spread. A so-called "credibility gap" has appeared between the strict penalties for use of this drug and the observed result in those who have tried it. Adult attitude toward drugs is often at odds with young people. As an example, while the Department of Agriculture aids the growing tobacco industry, another part of government warns that "cigarette smoking may be hazardous to health."

Marijuana restrictions are often charged with "hypocrisy," too. From this point of view, the state penalties are so severe that they challenge adventure-seeking youths to experiment. In one state, the death penalty is required for sale and transportation in some circumstances.

A Scientific Standpoint

Marijuana has been the subject of only very little definitive scientific testing. However, although it is often falsely equated with LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) it is far less dangerous. From a physiological standpoint, marijuana does not cause withdrawal, so it cannot properly be classified as narcotic or habit-forming. However, be-

cause the user feels dependent upon it for comfort or retreat from the world of reality, many feel it can become psychologically addictive. Opponents also note that it may lead the user to other drugs, and it makes automobile driving a hazard because it distorts perceptions and impairs judgment. The effect on various individuals varies widely. The drug comes from the flowery top of the female hemp plant, which is a weed in much of our nation. The hemp in one area often yields a higher or lower potency than that from another area.

Investigations have found that "pot", as marijuana is called, is very fashionable in certain sets on many college campuses. And its use is not restricted to "hippies" and other social outsiders.

At some large universities and small colleges, the users of marijuana do not hide their practice. At the Naval Academy it was found that five midshipmen were smoking it. College authorities as well as legislators are confused about the situation, though the legislators usually tend to be less severe.

Marijuana: An Escape

America of the 1960's is to some observers a pill-taking society, changing more intensely over the last few years. "Why do they take marijuana?" Many do so to relieve anxiety or to relax. Dr. Kenneth Kenniston, an associate professor of psychiatry at Yale, states that it offers a temporary escape from today's increasing overstimulation. For brief periods, man attempts to alter his personality by changing his emotions and metabolism — by either slowing them down or speeding them up.

The first effort to prohibit marijuana appears to have failed.

How Does Your Garden Grow

The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

On Monday, a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

MIT Prof. Analyzes Hippie Philosophy

By Garret Bonnema

The morality and philosophy of hippies (the pastoral fantasy/noble savage complex) and the lamentable physiology of the psychedelic trip are the topics of a recent article by Dr. Jerome Lettvin. Dr. Lettvin is Professor of Communications Physiology at M.I.T. He based the article on his personal observations of hippies in the Cambridge area.

Dr. Lettvin prefaced his article, "I say this now so that none of the readers will think me so disingenuous as to try to palm off personal biases as laws of nature. Clearly my treatment of this topic is that of a middle-aged man who can't quite get with it."

His first concern is to make a distinction between two groups often confused with one another. "Let us make a cut between hippies and eccentrics. How are they similar? There is a fine disregard of conventional convention. How are they different? The eccentric is concerned with the world in some form or another; the hippie is concerned mainly with himself."

Distinctions

He goes on to explain that in Cambridge he has noticed "the eccentrics attend a few pot parties, try LSD once and then stay away from it, and are immersed in one or another branch of learning and art. Hippies attend few discussions, colloquiums, or exhibits, get hung up on psychedelic drugs, and dabble only with what evokes an immediate, capricious response. Eccentrics may turn hippies; so far, I know of no hippies turned eccentric."

Dr. Lettvin believes that the greatest immediate distinction is the language used. Describing one hippie he wrote, "... he talked in this vein: 'Like, man, there's nothing here to keep me; like, you know, the stuff doesn't turn me on anymore!' The language does not convey meaning so much as mood (like bird calls) and changes from month to month in its accepted vocabulary."

He continues, "at present the common cause between eccentric and hippie is the proper hatred of the way things are, and the common inclination is for personal justice. But the first tries to understand what, say, our government is attempting; the other doesn't even try. Both fly the banner 'Make love — not war,' but the eccentric's plea will carry a footnote, 'Won't you try to explain.'"

Hippies Have Good Points

"I have met a variety of hip-

pies around Cambridge, yet cannot claim to know them at all well. They are for the most part, amiable souls, and I feel comfortable among them. For example, I like going to be-ins and love-ins. Someone hands me a loppipop with *hoc est corpus meum*. Girls dress at their most sensuous, offering the erotic but not as ritual. They are mini-skirted to a fault; their men are cunningly bearded. Groups form spontaneously, break up easily, reform again. People do not polymerize one to the next as at other parties, instead the whole be-in flows through itself like water. 'Pure being, no becoming': the pastoral ideal, the splendid innocence."

Don't Notice Color

"The hippies I know act a Christian ideal. They are generous and disinterestedly kind if you can get their attention; they will give you food, clothing, anything that is needed if they have it. They are not curious where one comes from, who one is. Among them the lame, the disfigured, the mental defective can finally be at home. It is a bittersweet joy to see the self-consciousness of a cripple dissolve among young people who make no morbid inquiry, even tacitly with a glance. That is why many Negroes come from Roxbury to Harvard Square. Where liberals carefully *won't* notice color, hippies *don't*. The liberal is nervously pleased to see a Negro boy dancing with a white girl; the hippie doesn't even see. It is much better to be a part of than to be merely accepted. In this way the hippies are admirable."

Dr. Lettvin believes that the hippies are detested by the "universal middle class because they seem to have all the revolting appeal of what Hollywood thinks early Christian sects were like. (Love your immediate neighbor in the immediate; there's a better universe next door.)"

He goes on to discuss the hippie as a source of public conscience. "The hippies I know are also anarchists, but not ideological. They are what Kropotkin was writing about, rather than what reads him. They do not view society and the state as evil; on the contrary, they will not even conceive of these institutions in the abstract. Oppression is a personal thing: Mr. A stomping on Mr. B. They have cultivated an ignorance of formal politics to the point where they reflexly (sic) blank out any reference to it. By stubbornly reducing the action to what one man does to another,

Con't. to Page 6, Col. 3

GALLUP POLL REVEALS DRUG USE EXAGGERATED

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

A majority — fifty-one percent — of the students questioned said that they did not even *know* a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the student interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users — a sharp contrast to the reported "mil-

lions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have *tried* drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes, for example, that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

"While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an *anti*-aphrodisiac."

Security from Page 1

cer as much better able to handle Bates problems. Mr. Carpenter points out that Mr. Emmons will be able to keep closer track of Bates students and thus be better able to assist them if any problems arise. "Mr. Emmons is only here to lend a hand when it's needed," continued Mr. Carpenter.

The new officer will have much more flexibility than the night watchmen and the maintenance personnel in that he will not have set rounds. "His hours," said Mr. Carpenter, "will be whatever is needed to make the campus and its students secure." Mr. Carpenter went on to say that Mr. Emmons will provide much more security for the women on campus as well as for their parents, who will know that there is a professional looking out for the security of the students. In addition, Mr. Emmons will be concerned with lost and stolen articles from dormitories and gym lockers.

Mr. Emmons' office will be in the maintenance center, and he will be available by phone at all times, either at his office or at his home, which will be near the campus.

Emmons has twenty years experience on the Maine State Police force.

When asked how much the new position would cost the college, Mr. Carpenter said "You can't put a price on making a young person feel secure."

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Brooklyn College

STUDENTS STRIKE
TO KEEP COPS OUT

Thousands of students at Brooklyn College have returned to their classes, but just how successful their five-day strike will be remains unclear.

Students called off the strike after a faculty committee appointed by President Francis P. Kilcoyne approved a list of seven student demands. But Dr. Kilcoyne now wants to change the wording in some of the demands.

President Kilcoyne plans to send a revised list of demands to the full Faculty Council for its approval. Some students feel that in changing the statement, Dr. Kilcoyne is not living up to his agreement when he appointed the faculty committee to work with students.

Most of the changes wanted by the president are relatively minor, but some feel even minor changes may alter the intent of a few demands.

One of the student demands, for example, says police will not be called onto campus except in regard to personal injury, theft, or natural disaster, and then only under the direct responsibility of the president. Dr. Kilcoyne reportedly changed this to read, "Police will not be called onto campus by the college to settle internal campus matters."

Either way, however, the students have made significant progress in their drive for more rights. Leaders say the strike shows that students, by uniting for a common cause, can initiate important changes in university or college policy.

The Brooklyn strike started last Thursday after police invaded the campus to break up an anti-war demonstration. Of the 10,000 day students at the school, from 60 to 80 percent participated in the strike, depending on the day. About 250 of 800 faculty members also

were involved in the strike.

In the Thursday demonstration, more than 60 students and three faculty members were arrested by police. The students were staging a sit-in in the Administration Building to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus.

Student leaders initially worked with representatives of the faculty and Dr. Kilcoyne in drafting a statement. Five of the eight provisions in this first statement were rejected by the student body at a mass rally. A 15-member student committee drafted the second list of demands, which was then approved by the special faculty committee. This second statement is the one which Dr. Kilcoyne is revising.

In addition to keeping police off the campus, the second agreement also provides that legal due process will be observed in all student disciplinary matters. This includes a requirement that hearings must be held before any disciplinary action can be taken against a student for an alleged offense. The hearings would be conducted by a student court made up of five students elected at large, and the court would have authority over all non-academic disciplinary matters.

The statement also says the college will intercede on behalf of the students charged by police in Thursday's incident and will provide legal aid to the arrested faculty members who request it. No reprisals will be taken either directly or indirectly against any of the protest participants.

Another student demand is that outside recruiters not be provided with table space in the corridors of the Administration Building or on campus grounds. Recruiters instead would be placed in rooms or offices.

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Chinese Threaten
Vietnam Struggle

By Ronald Cromwell
(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of articles stating the administration's policy concerning Vietnam and related issues.)

Communist China is one of our key concerns today because of its position of great potential power. Agencies of our government, including the Department of State, watch Communist China with great care. They are continually col-

lecting and analyzing all available information in order to make judgments concerning Peiping's intentions and objectives. There are many specialists, both in and out of government today, who are jointly creating the most accurate picture of Communist China, its officials and its policies.

Red Chinese Difficulties

During the past two years, some severe setbacks have been experienced by the Chinese Communists. They have found themselves in difficulty in several African countries. They have been expelled from Burundi, Dahomey, and the Central African Republic. Ghana has opposed them and, along with Kenya and Tunisia, has warned the Chinese Communists to keep from promoting revolution in Africa. They have been disappointed in their efforts in India and Pakistan, and they have had a major setback in Indonesia, in that the Indonesian Communist Party has been diminishing in power. Even the Chinese Communists' relations with Cuba have dropped to an ineffective level.

Added to this is the fact that during recent months the Chinese have appeared to lose ground in their struggle with the Russians for leadership of the Communist world movement.

What does all this point to on the overall world scene? Is Communist China now less of a threat than previously estimated? Certainly it would be wishful thinking to dismiss Red China from our concerns. She remains a major problem to be watched at every turn of world politics.

Con't to Page 6, Col. 1

WARA To Sponsor
Volleyball Team

On Tuesday, September 19 at 4:00 the Modern Dance Club begins. It will be held in the Women's Gymnasium Building. This class is open to men as well as women.

Volleyball club meets every Thursday at 6:30 in the Rand Gymnasium. The club is practicing for the intercollegiate schedule which will begin next week. The schedule for this year is as follows:

November 6, Farmington 4:00
November 20, Gorham
November 29, Colby
December 7, Nasson
January 9, Westbrook
January 15, Westbrook

All of the games are home games and will be held in Rand Gymnasium.

Last Monday the women's field hockey team extended their undefeated season with a win over Westbrook. Betty Ireland and Dana Axtell each scored one goal and the final score was 2-0. The women now have a 4-0 record for the season with three games left to go. Wins over Maine, Nasson, and Colby will give the team an undefeated season.

GREAT NAMES!

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EDITORIALS

IN LOCO PARENTIS

The concept of the college assuming the role of the parents for its students has long been the justification behind the policies regarding student behavior. The college has taken the stand that student supervision should resemble a universal mother-to-us-all, and as such protect and force students to abide by rules often very unlike those enforced by any parent.

Students have been sheltered by the college when it acts as an intermediary between the police and the individual. Most schools have assured police that they can and will attend to the majority of relatively minor disturbances for which a court record could be forthcoming.

In this way the college is doing its metriculants a definite service. During some part of the college experience, many students have engaged in some sort of activity which might, in other circumstances, have meant police involvement.

The college has also felt a need to assist freshmen transfer from strictly structured high school to college, where decisions and actions are much less controlled. The school has thus adjusted rules to help in the transition. Limited hours, lower minimum grades, curtailment of week-ends away, and limited cuts are a few of the restrictions which have been imposed to protect the student from an extreme reaction to the new situation.

Schools are currently re-examining their position, however, on their ability to shelter their students. In a study made last year, Brown University discovered that the job they were doing could not be what they wished. Columbia has recently been asked by police to abandon their protection of students as the school could not effectively act as an intermediary.

The situation at Bates is decidedly not the same as at these larger institutions. Keeping a parent image for thousands and one for nine hundred cannot be compared.

The two services mentioned can well be performed at a small college. But the third aspect of this policy is of debatable value and enforceability. This is the transfer of specific moral stances from administration to students. The transfer becomes increasingly confused when the positions of different administrators and faculty are divergent. The issue becomes one of enforcing a few personal beliefs on a wide range of personalities.

Some aspects of the in loco parentis stand do definitely work for student benefit. But as a moral force the schools, including Bates, must ask if the role they wish to play is at all feasible. Are the programs they wish to maintain fostering or destroying a healthy system of individual morality?

MOVIES FOR

ART'S SAKE

To the Editor:

To dislike a movie shown at the Little Theatre, and to dislike it discerningly, is certainly no sign of intellectual limitation; in fact, one may very well be showing his or her acute sensibility. To dislike the films as a group because they are depressing and too "arty" is a flaw both in the viewer's outlook and in the atmosphere of our college.

Kerry Heacox's letter cleaves education and entertainment, relegating the first to the dry lectures and splintered podiums of the intellectual coma known as The Bates Plan, while the second she crams into those few five hours of Saturday night misnomered as "weekend." This points out the fairly general misconception of Bates students that a movie is something in full color, cinemascope, English, and made only to "entertain." Many Bates students feel that the Robinson Players Film Committee is under some sort of public service obligation to present this type of film, because "... it is a long, cold walk downtown." In fact, the Film Committee was organized to further an appreciation of the performing arts at Bates by presenting a college film series. In this context it has recognized the film as a valid medium of expression and shown films at a low price (one would have to pay \$2. or \$3. to see such films in New York City) that may not be seen at one of the three local theatres.

The films this year have provided something quite foreign to the Bates environment; they have injected a vitality of thought and an immediacy of ideas within the context of today to which a person as a person, not a person as a student, can respond emotionally, yet with thought.

If anyone finds a Bates weekend depressing, he or she can certainly not blame it on the film, but rather should look about at the sterile, contorted, and planned fun the College so condescendingly allows. The trouble with the Bates weekend is not caused by what goes on inside the Little Theatre, but rather, by what does not go on outside the Little Theatre.

Dan Johnson
Richard Gates
Vincent Pollina
Earle Wescott

NEWS DISTORTION

To the Editor

(Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to the editor of the **Portland Press Herald**.)

The Pentagon anti-war demonstration has been, as I supposed it would be, misrepresented by the press. To give the march a bad appearance, the media have blown out of all proportion the few violent incidents which could not have occurred in a group more collectively committed to peaceful principles; they have

Students Protest Involvement, Support Soldiers In Vietnam

The following letter, concerning the Vietnam problem, was sent to the President of the United States by various representatives of the student body:

Dear Mr. President:

We, the undersigned, as individuals, feel a personal obligation to speak out against the recent administrative policies concerning Vietnam. In imposing our values upon the South Vietnamese, we are destroying the uniqueness of their culture. This has resulted in the breaking down of the social cohesion and fidelity of their country. In turn we have offered little in the capacity of replacement or compensation for this immeasurable loss. Although we support the men in Vietnam and highly value their lives, we protest our country's involvement in this conflict for the following reasons:

1. The United States has no legal justification for being in Vietnam in light of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

2. The constant bombing of North Vietnam resulting in the destruction of innocent human lives is not only an aggressive act but an inhuman one, lacking moral and ideological argument, not in accordance with our democratic tradition. At the same time, it is alienating other nations as to our true commitment to peace.

3. The United States government has lost all sense of

moral responsibility in recklessly sacrificing American lives in order to persist in imposing Western values rather than to accept the embarrassment of these being inappropriate to South Vietnamese culture.

4. National cohesion in our country is diminishing as a result of a severe dichotomization of political views.

We beseech you to listen to the intellectual community that overwhelmingly opposes the present policy on substantive grounds. It is on these grounds that we support the march on Washington, October 21, 1967, of the United States students in protest of the war in Vietnam.

The letter was signed by the following students: Norrine Abbott, Vice President of Women's Council; David C. Burt, President of Campus Association; Ellen Feld, Vice President of Student Government; Robert A. Gough, President of Student Government; Jerome H. Grossman, President of Publishing Association; Peter M. Handler, Social Action Commissioner of Campus Association; Jane N. Hurd, President of International Club; Charles F. Learned, Senior Member at Large of Campus Association; William M. Norris, Vice President of Men's Council; Edward L. Savard, Editor of Student Newspaper; and Catherine H. Wynkoop, President of Women's Council.

omitted description of the open, peace loving and brotherly atmosphere that prevailed among the demonstrators and was obvious to anyone who bothered to look; and they have stooped even to question the very principles of the marchers.

For tactics, they use the implicating suggestion ("Administration set in motion plans to confine any violence" - **New York Times**), the technique of muckraking. (A friend of mine who went saw, among thousands of peace signs, one Vietcong flag, a thing neither typical nor welcome among the protestors; strangely it turns up in more than a proportionate share of newspapers) and the barefaced lie ("a violent protest" - **Portland Press Herald**).

Does this not show how terrified we become when a determined group of 50,000 march, stand, share food and sing about the ideas we learn on the Sabbath and then forget on the day following? When they show they really believe these ideas? Hasn't the story been told before: the certain ones, always a minority, the ill perceived and made known, the indignant public, the cries of heretic and non-patriot, the stonings, beatings, crucifixions, excommunications — then calm for a while until consciences begin to prick and a new minority, al-

ways a minority, acts out the story one more time?

And here we come round again, damned if those peaceniks are gonna tromp on our flag. Look again, buddy, they're carrying the flag. If you thought your flag was worth its cloth, you'd join them. The question seems out of reach: when will we ever learn?

To return to earth, the American public has now some badly distorted and mistaken ideas about the nature of the Pentagon Protest, thanks to slanted reporting and hostile interpretation. It is a sad democracy that is so forgetful of its free principles, so contemptuous of the intelligence of its people and so short on self-confidence as to smear a group of stubborn, dreamy-headed people who want to stop hating.

Ronald Marsh

Rob Players

The Robinson Players will present **The Eagle With Two Heads**, by Jean Cocteau, on December 1 and 2 in the Little Theater. Barbara Bownes and John Baraldi will play the leading roles. Tickets will go on sale at the Box Office on November 27.

letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....
letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor

TOKEN INTEGRATION

To the Editor:

After having been here at Bates for a while, we cannot help but be struck by the fact that token integration exists on this campus. Out of nearly one-thousand students, it is totally inconceivable that an institution dedicated to a "liberal" education should have only a few Negro students. And yet, this is the condition here at Bates. Why does this token integration exist? In an article in the *Bates Student* of October 25, 1967, Dean Lindholm gave a couple of reasons. He said that "If our prediction for a student, whether Negro or white, is that he is going to fail, we do a disservice to him to admit him." He also said that he can only accept students who apply to Bates, and that some may be accepted to Bates, but eventually decide not to attend.

More Effort Needed

We do not think that someone should be admitted to Bates if he will not be able to do the work. However, we find it hard to believe that there are not more Negroes who are qualified for the work here at Bates. Regarding the second point, we feel that the admissions office is not doing all that it can. Many colleges today send people out into the field searching for qualified members of minority groups (notably Negroes) who would not know of the college if they were not told that it existed. We feel that Bates should send a representative into the ghettos of the North and into the South looking for qualified Negro students. If these people could not afford the tuition at Bates, they should be given scholarships, as are many white students.

Bates should be more representational anyway, as are the Ivy League schools now. Mr. Lindholm cited the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which could be used to a greater degree than for a few students. We are not advocating discrimination against white students, but we feel that after oppressing the Negro for so many years we should at least give him a chance for a decent

education. We also find it very hard to believe that, if, as Dean Lindholm suggested, so many Negro students applied here, so many decided to go elsewhere.

With a new season for the admissions office in full swing now, we ask that you put yourselves out a little bit, try and become more representational, and try to end this unnecessary and inexcusable token integration that has no place in today's "liberal" college.

James Burke
 Ross Demme
 Peter Drummey

N.A.A.C.P. REPLIES

To the Editor:

Dean Lindholm's statement that appeared in last week's *Student* concerning the admission of Negroes to Bates College might have been appropriate ten or fifteen years ago, but it indicates a surprising lack of knowledge concerning what has been happening in the past few years. The number of Negro students at Harvard increased from 15 in 1964 to 170 this year. The number of Negro applicants to Wesleyan increased from 4 in 1961 to 114 in 1965, with proportionate increases in admissions and enrollment. Both Barnard and Mount Holyoke reported three times the number of Negro applicants in 1967 over 1966.

The reason that the number of Negro students applying to and admitted by these colleges has increased substantially is because these colleges have made strenuous efforts in the past few years to attract Negro students. They have accepted Francis Kepel's challenge to take part in "the necessary revolution in American education."

If a college today is content to have a barely perceptible minority of Negro students, it is because that college does not consider increasing the number of Negro students at the institution an important goal and does not mind remaining aloof from the nation's struggle to attain equality for all citizens.

Executive Committee
 Central Me. Branch, N.A.A.C.P.

WHEN IN DOUBT, KILL

To the Editor:

Uncertainty surrounds us all, Professor Muller. Whatever certainty we seek, and find, is relative. For my part, if I were uncertain about the correctness of contributing, by act or by inaction, to the slaughter of ten of thousands, I would be moved to suggest the killing stop until I was sure.

The makers of war march off to gory with their uncertainty encased in the magic armor of self-righteousness. Those who oppose the war are asked to show restraint and to seek certainty in their criticism.

It seems to me the burden of proof should fall on death, not life. I will not live a life of judicious inaction in a world in which violence and cruelty are accepted behavior; in which non-violence and love are suspect.

Dr. Robert M. Chute

STRAUB REACTS

To the Editor:

The published letter of my colleague Professor Ernest Muller saddens me in many ways. I want to publicly cite only two. Firstly, it distorts much of the declaration on the Vietnam War which I joined in signing for publication on 18 October. I especially resent his interpretation that our conviction in the ultimate futility of the war reflects a Marxist philosophy of history. It does not. Secondly, I am saddened that he felt it necessary to attack the motives of the signatories of that declaration while at the same time refusing to enter into debate on substantive issues. We need debate.

The position my colleague obliquely presents seems to be this: individual citizens do not have the capacity to arrive at a firm evaluation of their government's involvement in Vietnam. And further, any citizen who does arrive at an unambiguous decision lives by the fantasy of either "an unerring moral yardstick" or "a direct pipeline to the Ultimate Verities" (Professor Muller's words). Interestingly enough, he does not indicate whether the Vietnam question is beyond everyone's (including the government's) capacity to clearly evaluate. Nor does he indicate whether every such issue is congenitally obscure.

Ambiguity of Life

Let me respond to this position. I believe every political and moral issue is ambiguous. Vietnam shares in that ambiguity. I believe every human decision is marked by human limitations, conditioned by the passions of particular times

and places. Vietnam is the result of such decisions. The war cannot be judged by moral absolutes alone. Nor can civilized men evaluate its horror in the name of self-survival alone. Rather, it must be judged in face of the tension between the complexity of legitimate arguments for national interest and the simplicity of a moral vision which judges the latent idolatry of such interest. In the midst of this tension, however, each of us has the capacity to study the facts which constitute the process of decision-making, and decide for or against the result. (It is at this point that debate on substantive issues take place.) Our very greatness as men is our ability to arrive at certainty in spite of the normative ambiguity of life. And on the great issues of American purpose and power, our burden is to so decide for the sake of our action. The crucial questions behind every such decision are: what are the foundations of our certainty? What is the hope which gives the courage to risk the judgment of history?

Vision vs. Moral Absolutes

I am certain that I want to help nurture a world that "timid and sensitive natures could regard without a shudder." That certainty is part of the marrow of my life. It is blended with my deepest hopes. I believe it is compatible with the fulfillment of what has been the American dream. Given that fate, I welcome the task of making moral and political decisions, which include judgments upon my government. That's what democracy is all about. And surely there can arise times when my vision (which is not the same as a moral absolute) compels me to dissent unequivocally from the ambiguous decision of other men who share my finitude. The depth of such dissent is at the same time the radical openness to new and creative possibilities.

Surely Professor Muller can grant me that much humanity, even though it not be what he calls humility.

Carl Benton Straub

CERTAINTY ENVIED

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I, too, envy certainty. In the October 18 issue of the *Student*, seventeen members of the faculty, based on their "certainty" of the immorality of our country's present policies, delivered a public declaration of dissent. The same day, the United States Air Force, based on its "certainty" of what is happening in Vietnam, delivered tons of high explosives in that part of the world.

The very things we criticize in our ideological opponents are their dogmatic acceptance of doctrine and their willingness to justify almost any course of action, killing included, on the basis of their "certainty" in a utopic future, a happy end to History.

Caught between the conflicting information of the N. Y. Times and the governmental "white papers" (and "white lies"), how can one be certain? I submit that the public statement of our seventeen profs was probably based on uncertainty, on unwillingness to justify killing on anything but certainty. Perhaps the "direct pipeline to the Ultimate Verities" can be reached by dialing the Pentagon.

Let me close by assuring you that I have every wish to initiate a debate. I'm betting that certainty is more likely to be reached through an exchange of ideas than by the action of "executive decision."

David Driscoll

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129 Meetings Fail To Improve Peking - Washington Relations

Continued from Page 3

How will Red China react to the increased United States' commitments in Southeast Asia? After all, we are fighting aggression supported by Peiping. In some respects, the United States is taking security measures against Communist China's cause in Asia. As Secretary Rusk has said, "We do not expect the worst but we must be prepared for it."

Efforts to Improve Red Chinese Relations

Since 1949, when Communist China came to power, we have watched to see whether hostility toward Americans would be a temporary Chinese feeling or a basic Peiping policy. Until Communist China renounces her policy of force to resolve disputes, and until she ceases to consider the United States as a prime enemy, fruitful relations with the Chinese will be improbable.

Representatives at the Geneva Conferences of 1954 and 1962 hoped that the conflicts between the U. S. and Red China would be reduced. There have been 129 meetings between delegates of the U. S. and Red China without any tangible results. However, these conferences have at least served to clarify the points of disagreement and thereby open the way for negotiations which might penetrate Peiping's hostility. Although conferences have covered disputes ranging from small specific issues to broader points of doctrine, the major demand of the Red Chinese concerns Taiwan. They insist that relations will not improve until they have control of Taiwan.

Red Chinese Strategy and Objectives

Behind all of these disputes, Peiping is trying to bring China into the ring of great world powers. They are seeking to cast off the domination of outside forces that they have felt for the last 150 years. The U. S. is concerned with the way in which the Chinese Communists are pursuing this goal. Already they have one of the largest areas in the world, and they are perfecting nuclear weapons.

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Whether this power is just a means to gain status or a potential threat, we do not know. This power can be and is being used by Red China to intimidate her neighbors. Of course we should never ignore the real possibility that China could, in the future, use this power to attack the U. S. or the U. S. S. R. In short, Communist China at the moment appears to be seeking to dominate Asia and to control the Communist world.

Red China has already used force in Tibet, the islands in the Taiwan Straits, and even India. It is obvious that if we left Asia or reduced our hold there, Peiping would feel much freer to use force in ruling this area. In the fall of 1965, Lin Piao, the Chinese Communist Minister of Defense, presented a strategy of violence for achieving domination not only over Asia, but the world. He advocated revolution by the natives in each nation under attack. China has already reflected this doctrine of supporting revolutions in Laos, North Vietnam, and Thailand. "Wars of Liberation" have been supported in Africa and Latin America as well.

The major difference between Red Chinese policy and Russian policy toward the United States is that the Chinese feel it necessary to maintain sharp polarity between Communist and non-Communist countries. China is opposed to Soviet attempts to reach agreements through negotiation. In fact, today Red China is very concerned that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are joining against her.

The vast goals set by the Communist Chinese will take generations to achieve, but this group has already progressed considerably in industrialization, education, public health, and technology. Economic and population problems still take precedence in Red China today. By 1985 the mainland will be populated to the point of 1 billion persons. The inherent problems are obvious.

U.S. Routes

The U.S. has thus far supplied the counterweight of power to stem Red China's

progress. The fact that the Chinese Communists seem to be immune to agreements should not drive us to yield to Peiping's demands in an attempt to encourage peace in Asia. We must continue to support nations threatened by Communist China.

We must honor our commitments to support the Republic of China. It has been demanded by Red China that the Republic of China be eliminated from the U.N. and that the U.N. be reorganized before Red China will accept membership. These demands can only lead us to believe that Red China is an impossible foe to deal with on a world basis.

Nevertheless we must, where possible, take every step toward continuing to enlarge contacts, both formal and informal, between the U.S. and China. This is the only possible route for us to follow.

Hippies from Page 2

they bring morals to bear on public issues. In this way they serve as a source of public conscience."

Non-intellectuals

"The hippie is non-intellectual. I do not mean this pejoratively, in the sense that I would say the American Legion is anti-intellectual; rather, he has developed a lack of curiosity about the world around him, how it came to be the way it is, or what it is going to be. A hippie cosmogony is unthinkable. He doesn't flame to illumine the world, instead he is turned on passively, like a night-light. He doesn't examine by reason, but palps with his guts; and this condition is not forced on him, he has chosen it freely. It is a deliberate turn to one concept of the noble savage."

"By simplifying politics in terms of man-to-man relations, hippies clarify the dreadful nature of most political acts. But this candor can come about in several very

different ways. The way of Bertrand Russell or Linus Pauling is through intellect guided by incorrigible moral principles. Another way is through frustrated or undeveloped reason, as with mental defectives or children who expose by unintended caricature what perversiveness underlies our conduct. . . One must choose between spurring or spoiling one's faculties. Hippies have taken the latter course."

Dr. Lettvin's observations will continue in next week's issue.

GUIDANCE

On Tuesday, November 7, representatives from the Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration will interview Senior men and women interested in careers in Accounting.

On Wednesday, November 8, Mr. John Carleton from the Boston University College of Business Administration will be the speaker at a luncheon group meeting to discuss careers and graduate training in Business with interested Seniors.

On Thursday, November 9, Mr. Ralph Colwell of the Maine Bureau of Social Welfare will talk to prospective social caseworkers at a luncheon group meeting. He will also discuss summer Caseworker Assistantships and subsidized Graduate study programs. This meeting will be primarily for Senior men and women.

On Friday, November 10, Mr. Jim Linn of the International Voluntary Services Inc. will be available to discuss Rural Development and Teaching for locations in Vietnam and Laos.

Also on November 10, Dean Robert K. Chipman of the University of Vermont Graduate College will be the guest at a luncheon group meeting to discuss Graduate and Professional Education in varied areas.

Also available at the Placement Office are a number of brochures describing summer jobs in Federal Agencies. Anyone interested may pick one up.

CBB GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the "CBB" games will go on sale in the Alumni Gymnasium beginning on the Monday prior to each game and ending at 4:15 p.m. Friday. The game at Bowdoin is Nov. 4 and the game at Colby is Nov. 11. Student tickets will be sold for \$1.00 only at the Alumni Gymnasium office. They cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game. Tickets for guests to be seated with students must also be purchased at Bates. These tickets will cost \$2.50. Bates students holding \$1.00 tickets will be required to show their student I.D. cards at the entrance to the games.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 1

Registration for Winter Semester begins.

Informal Deansmen Concert, Hathorn Steps, 9-10 p.m.

Saturday, November 4

Chase Hall Dance with "The Suns," 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, November 5

Chapel, 7 p.m., Rev. Kenneth Patton, Ridgeway Unitarian Society

Wednesday, November 8

Sadie calls

Thursday, November 9

LSD panel discussion, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 11

CHARGE!!!

O. C. Wanderings

On November 5, the Outing Club will sponsor a trip to the Casco Bay region. Leaving by ferry from Portland, visits will be made to offshore islands. Beach walking, football and soccer games on the dunes should round out the excursion. This trip is just the one to dispel that "need to get away" feeling.

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Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

In a dream you always see the underdogs as much smaller in height and weight than their opposition; much slower and much less organized, getting psyched up and defeating the obviously more powerful favorites. But you always say that this can't happen in a real championship game such as when Adams North "A" meets Adams North "B". Well . . . you're right. To put it bluntly, from the toss of the coin (which they lost) Adams North "B" was completely out of the game.

The game was a poor ending to a good season as it was a battle within the dorm itself for supremacy and it was Adams North B's fourth game in four days. All these factors contributing, Adams "A" won 30-0 with enjoyable ease as Temple scored twice, Schultz once; and two big defenders, Paul Hardy and Dave Burt, each tallied once.

All things considered, on the day before a better and more exciting game had been played between Adams North "B" and J.B. "C". The scoresheet says that Adams won 6-0, but anybody present realized who really deserved the win. Playing without 4 or 5 starters, the little J.B. club continually moved the ball on the Adams defense, with the combination of Marblehead to Johnson, only to be thwarted time and again at the goal line. Midway through the second half J.B. had a touchdown called back due to a questionable call by a referee.

Adams found the goal line late in the second half when

TIME

The longest word in the language?

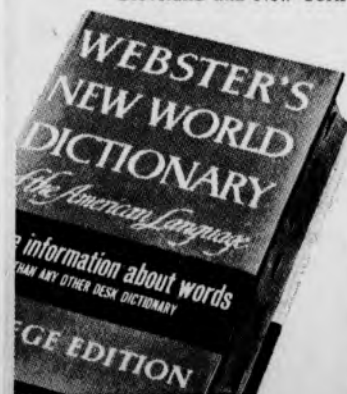
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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a sleeper play from Vytas to Mahakian brought them to the one yard line with a first down. Even then it took them four plays to bring it in for the score. Because of their efforts the J.B. "C" team is well deserving of a group intermural man of the week award for a valiant and courageous effort as underdogs in a losing cause.

I had been looking all week for one big joke to put in of my own. As it turned out I was provided with two big laughs from other sources. One was in the form of a widely circulated and universally destroyed epistle. The other was provided by Rich "Weasel" Gelles and "Duke" Pickard, who broadcasted the football game for WRJR on Saturday. On a third down situation there was a total mixup in the Bates offensive backfield causing Bates to call time out. Sitting below the booth I could hear Rich's comment at this point which summed up the whole broadcast as he said, "... and there, folks, is a visual interpretation of our radio coverage."

Just a couple of quick notes: there is an intramural meeting coming up this week — rumor is that the subject will be one large intermural cross-country race with all dorms entering as many contestants as they wish. Also, there might be a look at possibilities for intermural indoor track. Sounds interesting!

Music Prof Appointed

The appointment of John F. Anthony as Lecturer in Music for second semester while Professor D. Robert Smith is on

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Sharon Tate
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"WELCOME TO HARD TIMES"
COLOR
Henry Fonda - Keena Wynn
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SPORTS SHORTS

Mike Nolan made E.C.A.C. all-weekly division III for the week of the W.P.I. game. Mike played both ways and had a great day on defense, including a pass interception.

Inside forwards John Donovan and Sid Gottlieb are currently the soccer team's leading scorers with 6 and 5 goals respectively.

CREDIT DUE

Linemen, especially offensive linemen, are the forgotten men in football. The following linemen have made important contributions to the football team throughout the season:

Captain Mike Morin, offensive right guard; Mike Nolan, offensive and defensive guard; Charlie Morrison, offensive guard and defense; Steve Brown, offensive left tackle; Jeff Sturgis, offensive center; Pete Mezza, offensive tackle and defensive end; Joe LaChance, defensive end and tackle; Mike Fox, defensive guard; Mark Bergeron, defensive guard; Bob Nelson, linebacker; Walt Jackson, offensive and defensive end; Tom Lopez, offensive end; and Sal Spinosa, linebacker.

Sabbatical has been announced by President Reynolds.

Anthony received his Bachelor of Arts degree in French and his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Arkansas. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study and has completed his course work in the Doctoral program at the Yale University Graduate School. He is currently completing his thesis.

As accompanist for "Schola Cantorum" at the University of Arkansas, Anthony toured Europe in 1962 when the "Schola Cantorum" won the International Polyphonic Competition at Arezzo and in 1964 when it was a scheduled attraction of the Aix en Provence Festival.

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Booters Defeat Bowdoin

DROP DECISION TO U. N. H.

by Mike Slavitt

The Garnet Booters won an important state series match against arch-rival Bowdoin last Wednesday, defeating the Polar Bears 3-2 on Garcelon Field. The Bobcats ran into hard luck on Saturday, however, when they journeyed to U.N.H. only to drop a 5-0 decision to the Wildcats.

Winning Attitude

Against Bowdoin Coach Wigton's men ran onto the field with a winning attitude, and they controlled the game from the opening whistle. The Bobcats' offense went right to work in the opening period and started firing at the Bowdoin cage. On a Bowdoin goal kick fullback Sandy Pool came up to midfield and boomed the ball back toward the goal. The ball bounced high in the air, and as it came down Sid Gottlieb spanked it into the net on an amazing shot. The tally came at 7:09 of the first quarter.

The Cats continued to set the pace, but at 16:20 of the first period a penalty was called and the Bowdies' Dave Mather tied the score on the penalty kick.

Exchange Goals

The game evened up a bit and Mather tallied at 8:00 of the second quarter to put the Bowdies in the lead. Less than a minute later Don Geissler took the ball, moved down the field to the left, and sent in a beautiful cross. John Donovan aggressively charged the goalie and headed the ball home to knot the score at 2-2. Dony's goal came at 8:48 of the period.

The game was played evenly through most of the second half, both teams going full tilt. The defensive work of fullbacks Joel Goober, John King, Sandy Pool, and Harold Dickert, who shadowed Bowdoin's high scorer (and shut him out), was outstanding.

Johansson, Goober

Finally, in the fourth period, Steve Johansson was called upon to attempt his third penalty kick of the season, and

the Garnet captain kept his record perfect by booting it home to put the Cats into the lead to stay. The Bobcats did not lose their poise as Bowdoin fought back furiously. The home team and fans did have a scare when, with the goalie out of the cage, a Bowdie fired a turn-around shot at the open net. But alert Joel Goober was there to boot the ball away on a fantastic defensive play.

In all, the Bobcats tested the visitors' goalie for 9 saves. Harry Mahar was called upon for 4 stops, and all took tough plays by the senior netminder. Also noteworthy was the play of wings Paul Williams, Eddy Hibbard, and Collin Fuller. The loss gave Bowdoin a 2-5 record.

In Saturday's away game, U.N.H. got the breaks, and the Garnet missed several close scoring chances. That loss and the Bowdoin win give Wigton's men a 6-4 mark. Victories in the last 4 games would equal last year's 10-4 season, plus win the coveted State Series title.

The Robinson Players would like to invite anyone interested in the theater to help work on this semester's production, **The Eagle Has Two Heads**. Help is needed in the areas of costuming, make-up, properties, lighting, sound, and set building. Announcements of times and places for committee meetings will be posted on the upper right hand corner of the Campus Association bulletin board outside Commons dining hall.

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GRIDMEN HAMMER OUT 28-16 VICTORY OVER MIDDLEBURY

Statistics

	Bates	M'bury
First Downs	25	8
Rushing Yardage	253	47
Passing Yardage	204	143
Passes	13-27	13-27
Passes Intercepted		
by	4	1
Punts	3-33	6-36
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	5-42	2-10

by Mike Slavitt

The Garnet Gridders exploded in the first half Saturday to defeat Middlebury, 28-16, at Garcelon Field. Bob's Cats led 21-0 at halftime and were leading 28-0 before the visitors were able to score against the reserves.

Midway through the first quarter the Cats took over on a punt at the Panthers' 48 yard line. After grinding out 3 first downs on the ground, the Garnet scored on a 7 yard square-out pass from Jim Murphy to Tom Lopez. The scoring drive covered 48 yards in 7 plays.

John Davidson returned the ensuing kickoff to the 49 yard line, but two plays later linebacker Mike Nolan intercepted a Charlie Brush pass at mid-field and ran it back to the 45. The Bobcats were held for 3 downs, and Sandy Nesbitt went back in punt formation. But Sandy faked the kick and raced 8 yards for the first down. Six plays later John Lyons crashed through to pay-dirt from the 1.

Strober Tallies

Late in the second period the Cats took over after a punt at their own 45. After the Murphy to Lyons combo clicked for 2 big first downs, Al Strober plunged through to score from the 4 on a quick opener.

Once again the Garnet defense forced the visitors to punt after the kickoff. Starting on our own 16, the home team drove 64 yards as Murphy passed for 3 first downs and Nesbitt ran for 1 on a lateral pass. Then with 0:32 left in the half, Sal Spinosa booted a 37 yard field goal to make the halftime score 21-0.

Record Offense

In the first half the Bates ground out 18 first downs and 328 yards total offense (both presumably school records). The defense meanwhile held the Panthers attack to 19 yards net.

After the second half kickoff Joe LaChance recovered a loose ball on the Panthers' 39. The visitors got the ball back on an interception at the 7, but were forced to punt. Starting at the 35, Lyons and Nes-



Nesbitt Tears Through Panther Defense

bitt alternated on 5 running plays, Lyons scoring easily from 7 yards out on an end sweep. Spinosa's kick made the score 28-0.

After the next kickoff Glenn Thornton intercepted a Panther pass on our own 20, but on the next play the visitors took over again on a fumble. Five plays later Middlebury scored on a Mateyer to Hammond pass. The 2 point conversion made the score 28-8.

In the fourth quarter reserve quarterback Steve Boyko drove the offense 63 yards, but the Cats gave up the ball on downs. Late in the period, Middlebury drove 80 yards in 8 plays for a score, Dickinson tallying from the 1 with 1:15 left to play. The 2 point conversion made the final score 28-16.

Nesbitt Stars

Sandy Nesbitt ground out 110 yards in 13 carries. He also completed an option pass for 35 yards, and caught one for 15.

Leading Passer

Jim Murphy is the leading New England college passer. His 10 for 21 for 121 yards and a TD Saturday gives him a season's record of 65 completions in 131 attempts for 785 yards, 9 touchdowns, and 2 conversions.

Middlebury's Charlie Brush, who was second to Murphy, going into Saturday's game, was held to 2 completions and no yardage.

Receiving Leaders

Tom Lopez is New England's leading college pass receiver. His 5 receptions for 60 yards and a TD Saturday gives him 29 catches, 372 yards, 7 TD's and a conversion for the season.

John Lyons is among the New England leaders with 14 catches for 252 yards and 2 TD's.

Scoring

Lopez is the team's leading scorer with 44 points. Backs Al Strober and Lyons each have 24.

E.C.A.C. Nominees

Three Bobcats were nominated for E.C.A.C. all-weekly:

Nominated as an offensive back was John Lyons, who gained 92 yards on the ground, 75 through the air, and scored 2 touchdowns.

The nominee for lineman was linebacker Sal Spinosa. Sal kicked a 37 yard field goal, made 14 tackles, and led the defensive unit which held Middlebury to 19 yards in the first half.

Glenn Thornton was nominated as a defensive back. Glenn intercepted 2 passes, batted down 4 others, and made 8 unassisted tackles.

Scoring Summary:

BATES	12	9	7	0	28
MIDDLEBURY	0	0	8	8	16



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- DINNER PARTIES
- BUSINESS MEETINGS
- BANQUETS

In a quiet atmosphere - COCKTAILS SERVED - Closed All Day Monday

BATES - Lopez, 7 pass from Murphy (kick failed).

Bates - Lyons, 1 rush (pass failed).

BATES - Strober, 1 rush (pass failed).

BATES - Spinosa, 37 yard field goal.

Bates - Lyons, 7 rush (Spinosa, kick).

MIDDLEBURY - Hammond, 12 pass from Mateyer (Beall, pass from Brush).

MIDDLEBURY - Dickinson, 1 rush (Cortmell, pass from Brush).

Harriers Crush Rivals, Win Twice

An impressive shut out win over St. Anselm's, another record shattering performance by Tom Doyle, and a great team victory in a Triangular meet over U.N.H. and Boston University highlighted the Bobcat cross-country teams' most successful week.

In the last home meet of the year, held last Wednesday against St. Anselm's, the Garnet harriers swept to an awesome victory. Tom Doyle erased the old home course record of 22:15 as he covered our 4.25 mile course in 22:02, again taking first place. Lloyd Geggatt's excellent time of 22:33 gave him second. Bob Coolidge, Neil Miner, Al Williams and Jeff Larsen swept the next four finishes to complete the team's second shut-out of the year. Final score: Bates 15, St. Anselm's 48.

This past Saturday the Cats travelled to Durham, N. H., to take on the Wildcats of U.N.H. and the Terriers of B.U. in their first tri-team meet of the season. The competition was stiff but for the sixth time in seven tries the Cats pulled out a victory. Final score: Bates 37, U.N.H. 43, B.U. 47.

Pete Hoss of B.U. set the 4.4 mile course record by winning

Bobcat of the Week



Senior halfback John Lyons had a field day against Middlebury last Saturday. He carried the ball 16 times for 92 yards and 2 touchdowns, and caught 4 passes for 75 yards. He was nominated for E.C.A.C. all weekly.

John is among the New England college pass receiving leaders, with 14 receptions for 252 yards and a fine 18 yard per catch average. He has scored twice via the air.

John is now tied for second high scorer on the team with 4 TD's and 24 points. He is a versatile performer, and often plays defense as well as offense.

with a time of 22:48. Tom Doyle's 23:30 was good enough to cop second and Lloyd Geggatt's 24:03 took fourth. Jeff Larsen snatched eighth, Neil Miner eleventh, and Bob Coolidge, twelfth to cap the Bobcat scoring.

This Friday the team travels to Bowdoin hoping they will open the Bates-Bowdoin weekend with a big win and start a trend to be followed by the soccer and football teams on Saturday.

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