

9-11-1968

# The Bates Student - volume 95 number 01 - September 11, 1968

Bates College

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## PARIETALS: A REVIEW

**Editor's Note:** The front page articles in this week's issue comprise a staff report on Parietal Hours. This, the first of a series dealing with the many important and newsworthy topics current with the Bates scene, presents a review of past student articles relevant to parietal hours. In addition, the president speaks out on the issues both in a private interview and in his convocation address as reported by Larry Billings. The fourth segment presents Ad Board comment and a prospectus for this year.

Last April, when Bates students deserted their campus, the thorny question of parietal hours in men's dorms remained unanswered. The report submitted by the Advisory Board to the President was set aside for further investigation, and, as of now, there have been no new developments. For those students who are new to the campus (and upperclassmen who are in need of a refresher), the following is a summary of articles which appeared last year on the question of parietal hours.

**September 20, 1967**—The report of the Student Advisory Board on reception hours stated that "the individual finds here that his attitudes are formed in controlled and stifling conditions which are necessarily unlike those of the outside world." The request for reception hours in the lounge of Wentworth Adams Hall, "on an experimental basis", was granted, and was seen by the editor as possibly the beginning of a gradual wearing

down of the strict administration policy concerning coeducational facilities on the campus.

**October 18, 1967**—In a series of articles designed to acquaint the students with the parietal policies on other college campuses, The *Student* discussed "open house" privileges at Colby and Middlebury. Colby's system, which has been in effect for four or five years, "permits students to visit the rooms of members of the opposite sex as long as the doors are open." They have not yet acquired parietals, which they define as "being able to have members of the opposite sex in one's room, with the doors closed." An extension of the "open house" hours was granted by the administration in response to a "very visible expressed need by the student body." Middlebury's system is similar to Colby's, but slightly more restricted.

**October 25, 1967**—Carleton College in Minnesota has recently extended its open house hours. This change is attributed to the "Dean's willingness to listen with open minds to our arguments."

**November 1, 1967**—The parietal hours at Trinity College were extended to include weekday as well as weekend hours. The Dean has stated that the students will be left alone unless they are found to be infringing on the rights of others.

**February 9, 1968**—The completed Advisory Board report concerning parietals was sent (Con't. on page 3, Col. 3)

## QUO VADIS?

Parietal hours, a continual question to be considered by the trustees and a continual hope of Bates students, is once again a major issue on the campus.

David King, president of the Student Advisory Board, expressed his hopes in the as yet unscheduled faculty-trustee meetings. King explained that the various members of the committee postponed the meetings from the summer months to the fall school term in order to allow the student body to voice their ideas on the subject of dormitory visiting hours.

The faculty-trustee board was created as a result of student dissatisfaction with the existing social situation and eighteen months of research by the Advisory Board into parietal hours at other colleges.

Hopefully the faculty-trustee board will be able to evaluate this research material and reach an objective view of the situation, especially with the inclusion of student as well as administration opinions.

The co-ed lounges built in Hedge, Smith and Roger Williams during the summer were termed by Richard Goldstein, sophomore representative to the Advisory Board, as "a token in lieu of parietal hours." He nevertheless considered them a definite step forward from last year's situation.

In short, the issue has yet to be resolved. The planned meetings will begin later in the semester, but until then, Bates students can expect no new liberalizations.

## REYNOLDS SEES UNITY IN PARIETALS

In a private interview concerning parietal hours, President Reynolds disclosed Friday little that was new or unexpected. As the President stated in his address on Tuesday, a joint faculty-trustee committee is being appointed for the study of the possibility of parietal hours in men's dormitories. President Reynolds refused to reveal the names of the faculty members of the committee, stating that he would like to have all the names announced at one time, and the trustee-members of the committee are not yet final. When asked on what basis the faculty appointments were made, the President explained that all such appointments are made by him and his nomination staff, and that we would best wait to see which faculty members were appointed.

### ACTION THIS WEEK

When asked again on what basis the appointments were made, he stated that these faculty members were chosen for their ability to justly appraise and investigate the parietal hours situation, and that they were people whose opinion the student body, faculty and trustees could respect and, hopefully, accept.

#### Trustee Power

Here it should be noted, as President Reynolds explained, that the decision which the board makes will be in the form of a proposal or suggestion, and that the ultimate decision on the question rests with the board of trustees.

In the organization of this faculty-trustee committee, the President noted that tenta-

tively speaking, student representatives would be present in committee discussions to provide communication between the committee and the student body, and that these student representatives would be alternated to achieve a fair student representation. How these representatives would be chosen is as yet uncertain, but such decisions will probably be made by the committee.

The President stressed the hope and expectation that administration, trustees, faculty and student body will accept the committee's decision in such a way that we might gain unity from a problem that evokes so much dissension.

## CONVOCATION: A CHALLENGE TO CHANGE

By Larry Billings

Addressing the students and faculty at Convocation in the Chapel September 3, President Reynolds admonished, "Two points are clear: to survive, we as a people must understand the dangers of a little knowledge and we must be sufficiently sophisticated to associate with and derive satisfaction from a process of

there developed the violent desire to make now what was coming"; the Czech crisis; two deaths which brought the realization that "even the assassination of public figures, with time commanded diminishing reactions"; and two national conventions at which "the establishment succeeded in convincing young people in a way they had only hypothesized before that it was not representative of the people and that it maintained its position by power." He pointed out that "somehow through this whole year ran the demoralizing and dreadful thought that what was capable of becoming the best of worlds might become the worst."

#### A Little Knowledge

The recurring phenomenon in the problems besetting society to which the college should address itself is the spectre of "a little knowledge", according to President Reynolds. For example, concerning Vietnam he speculated, "I wonder if because our communications media have supplied us with little knowledge of Vietnam, we act on what we think we know eschewing the more difficult forms of knowledge which long ago should have been sought in the development of our opinion." In the economic sphere advocates of "the gospel of wealth according to Adam Smith" and their opponents both "reflect a partisanship born of self interest,

not knowledge."

The President offered yet another example even closer to home: "Sometimes it happens that a young man discovers the contradictions and paradoxes in society, usually in the sophomore year. He discovers that some of the familiar unthinking clichés about his own country and others are simply not true beyond the most simplistic level. . . Without further thought it is easy to assume that the opposite of what he once believed is true, particularly in politics." He concluded that "knowledge and more knowledge does supply answers. They may be thorny ones and often they pose new questions." He further suggested that the peculiar genius of our nation in the past has been "that we are a nation which is always becoming, that we have a form into which the forces of the future fit and continually work out new destinies for this nation."

#### The Process of Becoming

Turning somewhat abruptly to Bates itself, the President affirmed that we too must undertake a process of becoming. "First we seek to educate our students and ourselves. We seek knowledge in the largest sense; we seek a knowledge of the truth in all its complexity. . . we have extracurricular activities which are supposed to help the search, and we live in a resident community in a way which should have some relation to our search."

In this regard, he also cited the physical process of becoming, pointing to such ad-

**NOTICE**

To all students who want to be involved in the Student in any capacity including newswriting, editing, reporting, sports, features, sketching and publishing. Attend the meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Publishing Association office at the rear of Hathorn Hall.

becoming." He then proceeded to relate this prescription to the troubled world of 1968 at large and the Bates scene in particular.

Observing "that this is an unusual year needs little documentation," the President briefly enumerated its most outstanding developments: a soul searching which this nation has not seen since those tortuous days before the Civil War concerning Vietnam; an increasing urgency in the Civil Rights movement; "a great university dragged to the brink of disruption" because "the sense of accomplishment . . . grew so strong there, that



## SPEAK OUT- LISTEN IN

WRJR-FM, the radio voice of Bates College, begins its eleventh year of broadcasting Sunday, September 15, at 6:00 P.M. Funds from the student Activities Fee have provided better technical equipment and greater programming.

The radio station operates from 6 P.M. until midnight on Sundays, and from 4 P.M. until midnight Monday through Friday, with programming until one A.M. planned. WRJR will come on with Rock on weekdays from 4-6 P.M. Next will be The Early Show with light popular music. Following fifteen minutes of news at 7 o'clock, The Masterworks program will feature the best music from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern periods. Late hours are taken up with specialty shows, as shown on the schedule below. Five minute newscasts will be broadcast at 5, 6, and 11, with fifteen minutes of news at 7 and 9:45. On Saturdays, all football games will be broadcast. WRJR will offer complete campaign and election coverage from the wires of its United Press International teletype.

### New Programming

Some of the new programming, besides the Rock shows, include Theatre Arts, including works of Shakespeare and Professor Tagliabue; University Lectures, a syndicated tape series from Columbia University; Ayn Rand, also from Columbia; and a new series of Horizon programs from the studios and microphones of WRJR.

### WRJR Specialty Shows

#### Sunday

10-11 University Lectures  
11-12 Music

#### Monday

10-12 Theatre Arts

#### Tuesday

10-11 Ayn Rand  
11-12 Music

#### Wednesday

10-12 Just Jazz

#### Thursday

10-11 Horizons  
11-12 Music

#### Friday

10-12 The Folk Show

WRJR welcomes both upperclassmen and freshmen to join its staff as announcers, newsmen, technical workers, and clerical help. Announcers will need a third class broadcast license. WRJR is currently running a training program. The next exam for the license is October 8 in Portland. The station will provide transportation and excuses from class to take the exam.

WRJR-FM is heard at 91.5 on the FM band. Students unable to pick up the station should notify WRJR of this fact. Beginning with October, WRJR will publish a monthly program guide with complete listings of the content of all programs. Portable radios at reduced cost are available from WRJR through the bookstore.



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September 1968

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## vocation Con't.

PREXIE VOICES NEED  
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from page 1

mirable advances as the renovation of Parker Hall and the Alumni Gymnasium and the addition of lounges in all men's dormitories except J.B. However, his projections for the future were surprisingly indefinite ("our plans... are moving steadily forward"), especially in view of the administration's much publicized studies regarding such vital concerns as new library facilities and the remodeling of Chase Hall.

President Reynolds also announced the formation of a joint faculty-trustee committee to study the possibility of parietal hours in men's dorms. Though most students greeted this step with enthusiasm, the accompanying explanation of the committee's inactivity over the summer has created speculation that some quarters may be interested in postponing action.

## Cautions Optimism

The plans for a workshop to study proposals for enabling the disadvantaged to attend Bates will hopefully help narrow the credibility gap in the Admissions Office. The "experiment" of a freshman-fac-

ulty seminar is a provocative idea indeed, though the practicality of artificially alleviating the psychological growing pains of students on the "threshold of adult life" is itself problematic. Similarly, the President's announcement of progress on the development of a new Bates calendar and curriculum does, most of the campus hopes with the President himself, at least "warrant cautious optimism."

Nevertheless, this reporter could not help but regret the second part of the following dictum: "If all of the parts of this college are to participate in its terribly important decisions, then there must be dialogue amongst us. Now is not the time, nor is this environment the place for this kind of dialogue." One gets the disconcerting feeling that the policies of the Bates administration, like those of our government in Vietnam, are to remain subjects of "little knowledge" to us all. We can only reiterate President Reynolds' closing quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The highest compact we can make with our fellow is—Let there be truth between us— forevermore."

## CHAPEL

An orthodox title belies a not-so-orthodox sermon by Dr. Leland P. Bechtel, Associate Professor of Psychology at Bates, at next Sunday's Chapel service at seven o'clock. Dr. Bechtel will speak on "This I Believe": The Bates professor received his doctorate in psychology at New York University and has taught at Bates since 1957.

Dr. Bechtel has also taught at the University of New Brunswick and the University of Maine.

Preceding the Chapel service will be a dinner meeting with the speaker in the Costello Room at 5:30 P.M. All students are most welcome. Students need not dress up for either Chapel or the dinner meeting. Those returning from the clam bake should come as they are.

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## Parietals from page 1

to the President, and the Student published the complete text. In short, the report asked for the institution of reception hours on a trial basis after the March break, to be continued through the short term. It included suggestions for all facets of the operation, including opening and closing times, regulation of student conduct, and the increased responsibility of the proctors. According to Ad. Board president, Robert Gough, "The proposal... is a pragmatic solution to the very blatant social inadequacies on campus, the major one being the lack of facilities to accommodate couples who wish privacy and small, co-ed groups who lack areas to entertain without disturbing others... The dichotomy existent at Bates is the disparity between the responsibility demanded under our academic standards and that demanded in social areas. Reception hours in part is a solution to this problem."

February 21, 1968 — In an article entitled "Parietal Hours Vetoed for '68," President Reynolds stated that although the proposal deserved careful and serious consideration from all involved campus constituencies, there is no reasonable possibility of implementing the reception hours suggested by the Advisory Board during the present academic year 1967-68. He explained that "such a measure must have ample time for committee passage as well as passage in the faculty at large." He also felt that the governing body of the college would wish to look in to the matter itself. "It may well be," he concluded, "that the time has come to consider not only this request, but the whole dimension of life at Bates."

## Coed Sex Threat

(AP) — Stanford University psychiatrist Joseph Katz says coeducational housing at colleges could lead to a moratorium on sex, with men and women students regarding each other "more like brothers and sisters." He says such housing would emphasize shared activities while avoiding over-idolization of the opposite sex and the long-range result might be a profound strengthening of marriage.

## HAZY DAY

Haze Day, Bates College's annual "riot," is about to BE. But hazing and the day itself have been given a new image this year with many changes designed to stress the intention of this Bates institution. The new look includes the shortening of the hazing period in addition to tighter control of upperclass hazing methods. This year finds hazing reduced from two and one-half to one and one-half weeks and Haze Day to just one hour, 4:00 to 5:00 P.M., Friday, September 13.

Citing both academic pressures and a desire to eliminate the few scenes of "bad taste" that have marred Haze Day in the past, the presidents of the Men's and Women's Councils, Thomas Hutchinson and Ann Wheeler, stressed the Council's intent that hazing be recreated to fit the recently shortened calendar while retaining a positive significance for those involved.

Although hazing on opposite sides of campus is, and always will be, inherently different, this year sees an attempt at coordinating both programs. For the first time de-bibbing and de-capping will take place on the same day: Haze Day. At least for the men, the ceremony is even more definite; at 5:00 Hathorn bell will ring, and all will be over. A more traditional ceremony Friday night awaits the women.

No one, of course, knows now whether this year's Haze Day will be any different, better or worse, but... Hold on!

## GET A LAWYER!

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Students at American University think they've found a way to deal with the administration on a nearer-to-equal basis.

Last spring, after a demonstration, they settled demands with officials over a negotiating table—represented by a lawyer.

Now the student government association is exploring the possibility of hiring a legal firm to represent students in all their dealings with the administration.

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Rumor has it that Popham Beach is sinking slowly in the East. That's the reason for the profusion of "Hermit Island" signs on campus. The Outing Club's annual clambake, lobsterboil, hamburger fry and beachwalk has been moved to the latter coastal spot this year.

Erosion beyond our control has forced us to find a spot even better than Popham for that last chance at sun and sand. The trip leaves this Sunday, the 15th, for a day of informal games, a scrumptious lunch served up by the O.C. chefs, and a study break. Tickets are on sale for both food and bus in the dinner line, through Friday.

## The Past

While all good Batesians were packing for the trip to Lewiston, thirteen members of the O.C. were packing supplies and equipment up and down the mountainous Appalachian Trail. To make a long story short, the B.O.C. maintains 48 miles of the 2050-mile long Maine-to-Georgia footpath. The thirteen devotees took to the north woods with axes, saws and sleeping bags for a week of camping and trail clearing. Living on dehydrated foods, bog water and breathing only campfire smoke, they gave up a week of gainful summer employment just to see how many blisters or how grubby a beard they could acquire. Nine arduous miles of trail in the Rangely Lakes area are now in excellent condition.

## The Future

The crystal ball shows lots of action for the near future. Trips to Bigelow Mountain, Mt. Jefferson in New Hampshire and Acadia National Park will keep hikers in shape. For paddlers, Cobboosee Stream will be "where it's at" on Sundays all Fall. For peddlers, the roads are not yet snowbound.

If you can't wait for an organized trip, the O.C. equipment room in the basement of Hathorne has everything you'll need, including charms for good weather.

The O.C. is for you, so take us up on these offers. We'll see you at Hermit Island!

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## A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Dear Sir:

In your convocation address you issued a challenge to the entire Bates community. "Two points are clear: to survive we as a people must understand the dangers of a little knowledge and we must be sufficiently sophisticated to associate with and desire satisfaction from a process of becoming."

In the United States, at least, over the past several years, at least, a "challenge" has become a common phenomenon. This "challenge" emanates from some public person, a president or a candidate or the like. It often constitutes a recipe for change; but, no matter how sincere and well-intentioned the challenge and the proposed change, it comes from above — from the existing power structure.

In recent years Civil Rights, and in recent months, politics, have illustrated the ridiculousness and dangers of challenges issued by leaders representing institutions not sufficiently responsive to the will of a majority or a large minority. A challenge to change proposed by such persons is an effrontery to the members of a democratic system.

The Bates community challenges you: Let us not have little knowledge; let us share in full knowledge. The Bates community is "becoming" and through this process is developing a deeper, more meaningful awareness. It is more meaningful as evidenced in a growing mutual inter-student understanding and deeper as seen in a new broad-based student unity.

If the administration is to be a part of this growing unity, you must respond to the majority and give it an institutionalized significant voice in decision making.

Sincerely,  
James M. Hunt  
Editor, Bates Student

## A NEW APPROACH

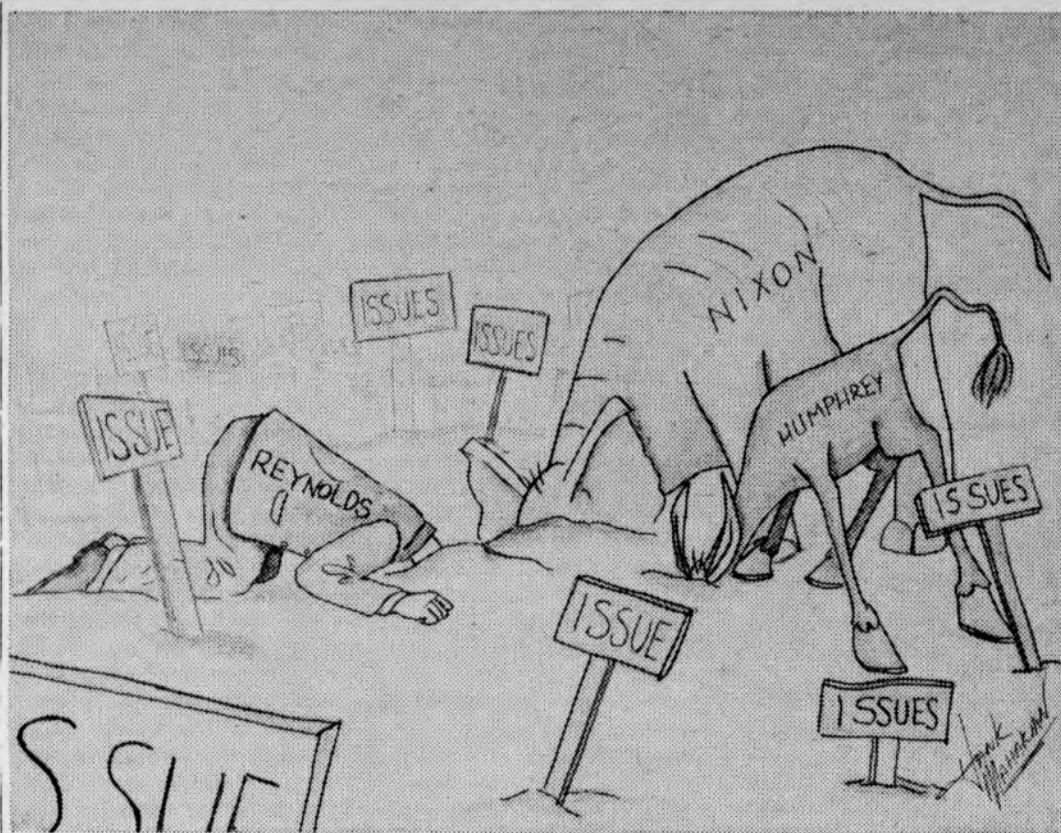
The **Student** for the past two years has suffered from deficiencies. One was a manifest lack of vitality in its pages; the other a lack of student participation in its production.

Poor leadership has not been the problem, nor has bad management been the problem. The staffs were well organized and a steady profit realized. Sometimes flashes of brilliance erupted into print, but too often the editors were faced with a rather uninteresting, even listless, scene to reflect.

To reflect . . . that was the approach; impartial, undistorted reflections of the current scene. Mistakes are made, and there were significant departures from the format, but the general middle-of-the-road approach was pervasive.

This year the **Student** will initiate news, in part by in-depth reporting. Guest columnists will be drawn from the student body at large to increase campus participation. A vigorous effort will be made to make the Bates scene relevant on both a national and international plane. In summary, the **Student** will present an active, interpretive reflection of the Bates scene at the risk of distortion in the hope that the paper might present a better perspective on Bates life. It will at least be a different perspective.

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## ON POLITICS AND ELSEWHERE

### On Chicago and King Richard

By Daniel Emerson Weaver

The following is the first contribution to a weekly guest political column drawing on the entire Bates community rather than solely the student staff. The material is essentially unadulterated and entirely the author's.

#### Convention Correspondent

With all the savoir-faire of Heinrich Goering's Guru, Mayor Daley staged a spectacle in Chicago last month that few sane people could condone. He armed his police force with a plethora of weapons, men and mace, yet failed to inject or emphasize the most important element needed to control any large crowd or demonstration: cool. Inside the convention, Daley dealt with the delegates in much the same irrational manner as he sponsored the head-busting of yuppies, hippies, McCarthyites and spectators outside on the streets.

I cannot cover in this article what Newsweek inadequately described in twenty one pages. The reader must also keep in mind that although I was in Chicago, I know only as many facts as any other television viewer watching the "official" convention inside the Amphitheatre. Concerning the press, I must say in all honesty that people outside Chicago probably received a more truthful analysis of the convention than I had from pro-Daley Chicago newspapers. The implication is simple; if you want to know what really happened in Chicago, don't read a Chicago newspaper. What I must do then is limit myself to events outside the Convention Hall and about the city.

#### Daley's Trilogy

Long before the first Democratic organizers had arrived in Chicago, Richard Daley had had the stage already set for the first major

production of his trilogy **Dissidents Come, Dissidents Bleed, and Dissidents Go**, with the mayor, of course, as producer, director, and main protagonist.

Part One of Daley's Trilogy went off well. That is, there was little focus (at that time) on his activities. The mayor dealt with the McCarthy people and anti-war groups with the same closed fist. The McCarthy people were denied the use of Soldier's Field or any other area in the city to hold a rally. McCarthy was given permission, however, to hold a mass reception by his supporters at Midway Airport when he arrived in Chicago on August 20. But, of course, this was hardly without a catch. The 25,000 people (this figure will change depending on which paper you read) who faithfully drove to Midway Airport were greeted by a traffic jam which tied up the Expressway for miles on end. Why this on Sunday afternoon? It seems that the Bureau of Streets and Traffic had had a sudden burst of energy and sent crews, trucks, barricades and so forth out to the area about the airport to paint crosswalks and lane dividing lines. It is this reason that the police estimation of people attending the rally was considerably lower than any other estimates. (The reason being that they didn't count the thousands of persons stranded on the highway who never got to the airport).

The anti-war groups, however, met with even less success. The largest of these groups, The Student Mobilization Committee to End War in Vietnam, was denied a permit for all demonstrations, parades, rallies, and most important of all, it was refused a request to let the thousands of anti-war people sleep in the park.

#### Old Fashioned Convention

"We're going to have a good old-fashioned convention" boasted Mayor Daley before its opening. And that it was. It was not only old-fashioned in the sense that it was in the same vein as a Clint Eastwood shoot-em-up, but also in the sense that the city had no transportation or communication. The fact that the city was lax in transportation because of various taxi and bus strikes is far less important than the absence of radio and television from the streets. By removing his badge, name plate, and district number, a police officer was able to act with ruthless anonymity with only his individual control restraining him from direct action. The absence of live television from the streets turned the all too true episodes of police brutality into rumors.

Part Two of Mayor Daley's epic took place in various places around the city including Lincoln Park and the now historic Conrad Hilton.

#### Lincoln Park Playground

The Chicago Tourist Bureau published a pamphlet for all conventioners and in all seriousness described Lincoln Park as follows: "Lincoln Park . . . God's enchanting acres, named in grateful remembrance of the Great Emancipator, once the hallowed grounds of many of the city's departed pioneers. . . now the wonder spot of the Midwest, the playground of millions." To say the least, few people were playing. As if expecting an invasion of his lake-front park from Canada, Daley moved seventy per cent of his police force (15-20 thousand) into the park on twelve hour shifts. For the most part, Lincoln Park was filled with anti-war pacifists and only occasionally did a militant

(Con't. on page 6, Col. 1)





OLD BLOOD

## "IN THE MIDDLE"



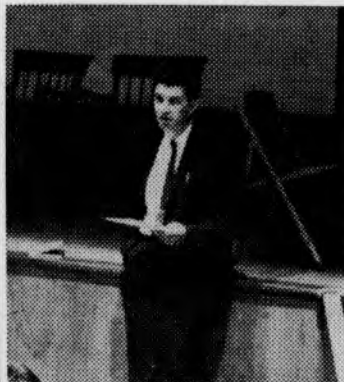
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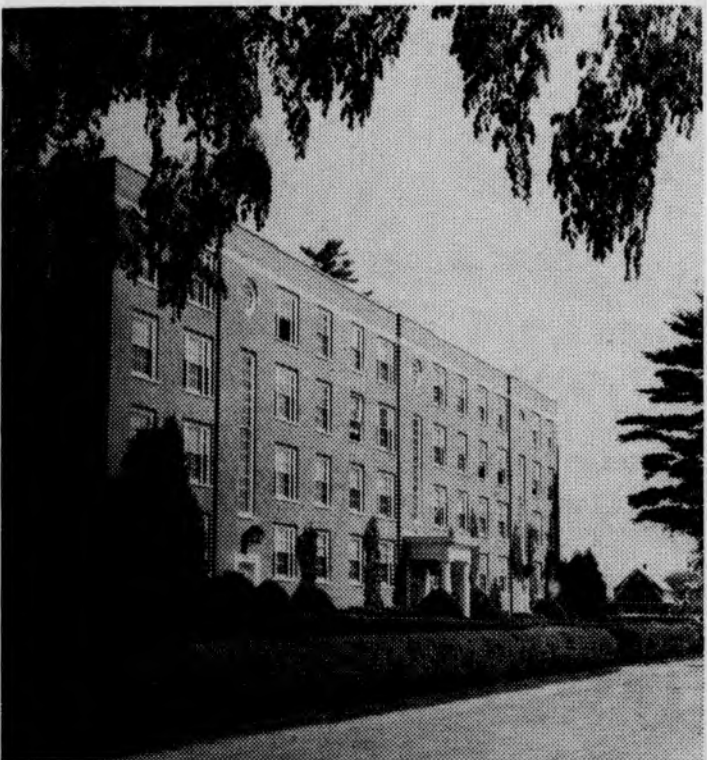
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NEW BLOOD



?



OLD SMITH



NEW PARKER



## Weaver vs. Daley: Round Two

Weaver from page 4  
group come into the park. This being the case, I can only say that the omnipresence of police served a destructive rather than a constructive purpose. There was a constant feeling of frustration and anxiety on both sides, a feeling that later paved the street to the Conrad Hilton.

For the young people in the park, there seemed to be a feeling of complete alienation and isolation. Whether it was a young McCarthyite or anti-war demonstrator, the feeling was that of one rushing against a closed gate. Thwarted by an unresponsive city government and ignored by a convention of the "liberal" party, the thousands of demonstrators were in much the same situation as the Negro party years ago.

The final part of this scene ended with its only logical conclusion: the clash of power. The number of stories concerning this episode are endless. The police had everything in the park from helicopters to armored cars. Whenever a crowd of people formed, the police dispersed

them, either by the subtle method of driving at the crowd's center with a V-formation of motorcycles or by charging through on foot in a Cossack fashion. And of course, there was the Conrad Hilton, the peak of tension. But the television at this stage of the convention was fully expressing itself without words.

### Implications

The implications of Chicago are great. Some constructive lessons have been suggested, and the controversies over the professionalization of police, the party system, the federal electoral process, and the entire state and local government theories of governmental structure have been opened up. However, the big question is over the fate of the system and whether repair will come. I believe one of the most truthful quotes to sum up the Chicago convention was made by one of the speakers when he quoted John F. Kennedy as saying "In a democracy, those who make a peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

## Guidance & Placement

### Peace Corps - Grad. Recs.

Three Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Chase Hall Lounge on September 18th, 19th, 20th for interviewing and testing. A film will be shown.

Seniors interested in taking the graduate Record Examinations should pick up their booklets at the Placement Office. The test will be given at Bates only on January 18, 1969 so registrations should be in early.

### Career Information

The following are a listing of the newly available career able on request at the Guidance and Placement Office.

"Career Opportunities in Advertising for Men and Women"

"Careers and Jobs in Forestry"

"Art Gallery Operation—Career Opportunity for Men and Women"

"Careers in Credit Departments—Retail, Banks, Finance, Business"

"Medical Career Opportunities as a Surgeon"

"Science Careers for Men and Women as Microbiologists"

"Job Opportunities as a Professional Writer—Careers for Men and Women"

"Career and Job Opportunities in the Travel Industry—The Tourist and Travel Agency"

"Career Opportunities as an Industrial Engineer"

"Career as a Vocational-Technical Teacher"

## Fac. - Adm. Forum

### JAMES NEW PHILO. PROF.

John V. Shea '70

Someone said a philosopher knows all the questions to ask but can't give one answer. Not so with Edward W. James who seems capable of both. Mr. James is a newcomer to the Bates faculty, and will be teaching introductory philosophy. He graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University in 1964 and is presently a Ph. D. candidate at University of Southern California where he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Previous to coming to Bates, Mr. James taught at Thayer Academy, instructed twenty nuns at Immaculate Heart College and most recently taught at U.S.C., where study of Contemporary Religion and the Black Revolution became his primary passions.

In contemporary religion Mr. James and his wife involved themselves in an Experimental Methodist Church near U.S.C. where the congregation "learned how to love one another". The church was described as equipped with drums, guitars, tamborines and bass violins, and was situated in the Watts section of Los Angeles. Mr. James spoke of the disparity in today's society between Blacks and Whites. One of the ways they found to break the color barrier was physical contact. "Did you ever hug another man?" he asked this interviewer, "Oh, we hugged women too, not sexually but as a new form of personal expression of love and brotherhood."

The Black Revolution in America is another deep interest of the new instructor. Pursuant to this, Mr. James

was placed on the Bates committee for the acceptance of underprivileged students. He listed this as the "greatest crisis of our time." Having worked, lived and studied in one of the most socially troubled spots in America, Mr. James has discovered that the "Black man, through his militancy is forcing the White man to accept brotherhood, both through martyrdom and fear which he hopes will turn to love and respect." While not advocating militancy, Mr. James adds "the most immoral thing is to do nothing."

On student activities Mr. James' feeling is that "the job of the student is to study; the problems of today are so complex that we need young citizens who have done their homework." He also makes note that study is a very positive action if it is "involvement study, not withdrawal study."

"The student," he points out, "is a law unto himself; this is the only time in his life where he can be selfish and yet grow and prepare to meet the challenge of the outside world. A college should be a seething caldron of controversy."

As a contemporary philosopher, Mr. James feels that his role should not be trying to influence the contemporary scene as philosophers in the past have tried and failed to do (Marx, Plato), but rather exploring the problem of what it means to be a human being, analyzing kinds of arguments, discussing assumptions and constantly driving back to more crucial and basic issues of contemporary life.



Edward James

Mr. James lives near the campus with his wife and young daughter. Outside of his philosophical research he plays tennis, the guitar and enjoys bicycling.

## Fac. - Stu. Committee

A faculty-student committee to review Bates admissions policies met Monday afternoon in an attempt to develop a program leading to the admission of more students from underprivileged backgrounds to the college.

Headed by Dean of Admissions Milton Lindholm and including eight representatives from the student body and the faculty, the committee voted to hold a campus workshop December 6 and 7. The committee will meet again on Wednesday, September 18.

There will be an organizational meeting for this year's Mirror (Student year book), Thursday night at 7:30 in the Publishing Association office. Anyone and everyone is urged to come.

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

I suppose that if one word could describe the upcoming intramural football season, it would have to be "experience." Very few of last year's "A" league squads were hurt by graduation. The one team dealt with most severely by this was the Adams North group, last year's undefeated champions. With this exception, all of the previous season's squads will be back in full once more for another, and for some a final, crack at the crown. A brief outline of each squad might help to set things in order and possibly aid in the choosing of a favorite for this year.

**John Bertram:** The "Home of Champs" has not been that for the past three years and it appears as if that dubious achievement will remain intact for another year. J.B. was slow coming around last year, but towards the end of the season had a fine defense, returning this season. However, for the second year in a row, they will be plagued by an offense which is far from adequate, and you do need points on the board to win a title.

**Hedge Hall:** Trying to give a prediction on the Hogs is about as tough an assignment as one can ask for. With only one or two exceptions, they're the same team that made a great run for the title last year, yet they are not that good a team on paper. They've got a big plus in Rick Spooner, possibly the best quarterback in the league, and their line has three "hardened" veterans in Leahey, McBride and DiGian-do. So look for the Hogs to make a good bid for the crown. Don't ask how, but you can bet they will.

**Roger Williams:** If there is such a thing as an average team, then Roger Bill is it. They possess a good quarter-

back in Artie Jonson, dependable receivers in King and DeLisle and an adequate line led by "Smitty" Mallette and Marc Chavanne. They'll win their share but don't expect Roger Bill to emerge as a champion.

**Smith South:** There is very little to look to in South this year. Things are so poor in that dorm it is questionable as to whether or not they will field an "A" league team this year. You'd have to look hard to find any talent after Steve Hussey and Scott Phillips. Barring the possibility of some outstanding freshmen, the Rebels should be the caboose of the league train this year.

**Smith Middle:** Middle enters the field of combat in 1968 with a group that has now played together for two seasons. They possess a good passing attack, a solid line and a superb defense. In an honest observation on the league this year, one would have to rate the Middies as one of the top contenders. And that's just what's being done here.

**Smith North:** There dwells within the halls of Smith North quite a bit of talent. There are receivers like "Ducky" Gardiner and Charley Buck. There are linemen like Ross Evans, "Beef" Nichols and Tom Kolodiez. But there is no quarterback. Look for North to have an excellent defense, and if they can find a way to get the ball to their receivers they might make a consistent run at the title.

**Adam South:** If Hedge Hall's prediction was difficult, then this one should be classified as impossible. Within that dorm there has been a drain on talent, and it looks as though any team they field will be composed primarily of frosh. For a freshman team to finish tops

**Crunchers from Pg. 8**  
season and look forward to the season's opener with Middlebury, on the 21st. The leadership provided by co-captains Nolan and Magnan has been inspirational and generated a competitive winning spirit.

## Computer Use

Upperclassmen who have previously been assigned a computer number will retain that number. Others may sign up for a number by leaving their name and class at the computation center in Dana Hall.

takes quite a bit of doing, so don't look to them to lead the pack this season.

**Adams North:** Last year's leaders are back and hungry for a second straight title. Though things are strong in that dorm, there is a question mark at the vital quarterback spot vacated by the graduation of Dave Nash. Jim Vitas, their "B" league QB of last year might fill the gap, but it's a tough spot to step into. If he gets rolling there watch out for Adams North—they could be thinking of a dynasty.

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# Back To School

## Perils and Chaos

Hersey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

Hersey said "complete loss of control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as that at Columbia) is inevitable when faculty members are allowed to complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades "in an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

He blamed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

"I believe the silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end of their patience with such activities," Hersey said. "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists"—in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups — will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

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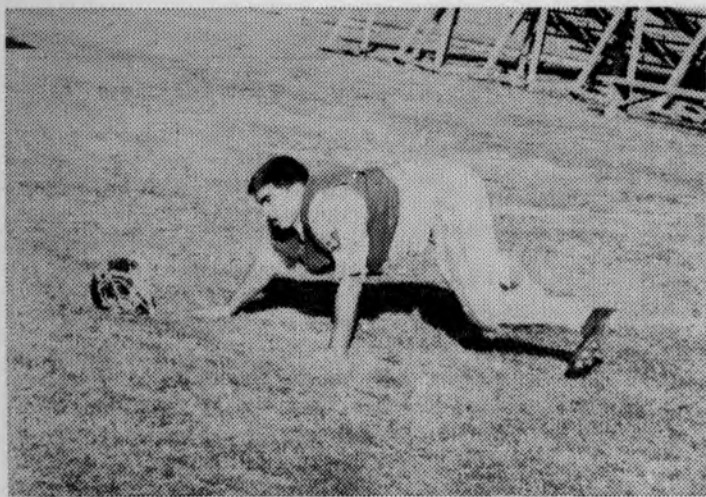
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# A VERY GOOD YEAR



Co-Capt. Nolan

## FOR THE CRUNCHERS

After two weeks of pre-season training under the watchful eyes of Coach Bob Hatch, the Bobcats appear eager to launch their new nine game schedule. The Cats, with 21 lettermen, appear seasoned and hungry after last year's 5-3 record. QB Jim Murphy again returns to lead the Bates offense with his accurate passing and cool signal calling. His prize targets are Tom Lopez, who caught 40 passes for 10 TDs last year and Walter Jackson, switched over from defense. The backfield will consist of the explosive Sandy Nesbitt and two sturdy reliables Cal Fitzgerald and Steve Andrick. The offensive line is led by its two big tackles Pete Mez-

za and Steve Brown. The guards Capt. Mike Nolan, Clark Kearney and Dave Magnussa are quick and effective blockers. Jeff Sturgis, quick and dependable, returns at center.

The defensive team appears to be quick and aggressive, but lacking experience in the vital linebacking position. The Bobcats 5-3 defense is again built around versatile nose guard Mark Bergeron. Two experienced lettermen, agile Joe LaChance and hard charging Mike Fox return at end and tackle. Jackson and Mezza are slated to see some two way duty due to a pre-season loss of the promising Dennis Collins.

Capt. Nolan is the only ex-

## FOR THE FLEET

Coach Walt Slovenski has many reasons to be optimistic about the coming cross-country season. Last year's highly successful team is back intact and most of the runners are in even better shape.

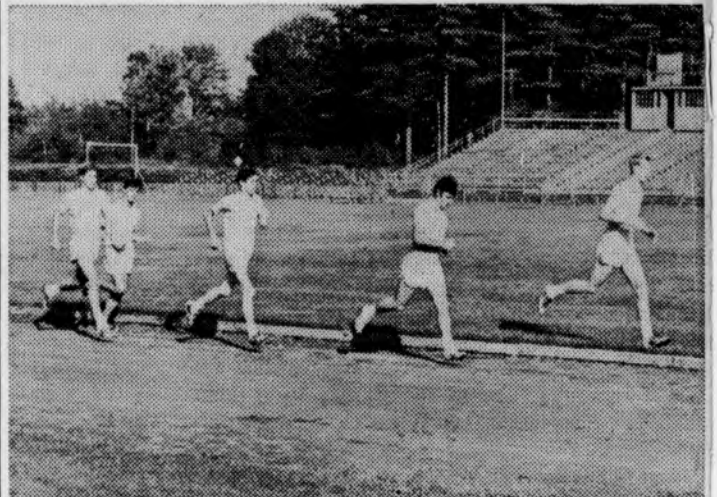
Under the leadership of Captain Bob Thomas, the squad is seriously aiming at the newly instituted Maine State Championship meet to be held on October 29 at Bowdoin, as well as at a good season in dual meets. In addition to Thomas, some returning regulars who should do well are Tom Doyle, the school record holder with a 22:02 timing on the 4½ mile course, Lloyd Geggatt, Bob Coolidge, Jeff Larsen, Neil Minor, and Steve Fillow. Some promising freshmen, including Steve Mortimer and

perienced linebacker returning but Capt. Dick Magnam appears to be adjusting to the move that switched him from safety to linebacker. In competition for the third position are Francis "Iron-Man" McGinty and Dave Magnusson. The defensive backfield appears set with speedy Gary Harris, Glenn Thornton and Steve Karkos.

The Cats toughest three games appear to be Norwich, AIC, and Trinity. Incoming frosh who look likely to lend aid this season are end Greg Breski, QB-Joe Hart, linemen Al "The Roadrunner" Gardner, Bob McKenna, Bill Lowenstein, John Matley and defensive wingman Pete Rubins.

The Bobcats are quite optimistic about the upcoming

(Con't. on Page 7, Col. 3)



Running Hard

John Nelson, are expected to provide some reinforcement in the season which has 10 dual meets scheduled. M.I.T. and Tufts should present the biggest challenges, with Colby and U. N. H. also looking tough.

With the largest turnout of

runners in years, both the varsity and J.V. teams should offer some fine competition. The opening of what could be, according to Coach Slovenski, one of the best seasons in years will be on September 20 against Bentley on the Bates course.

## FOR THE BOOTERS

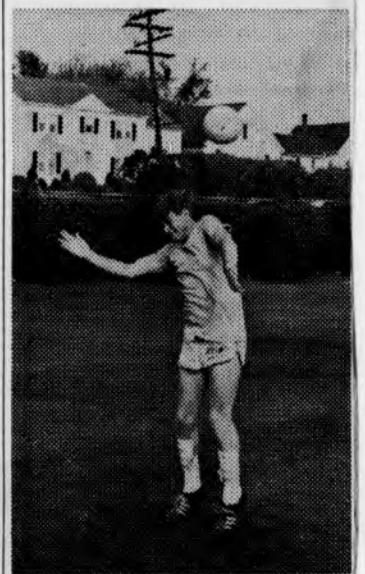
With eight out of ten starters returning, Coach Wigton expects another victorious season. Under the leadership of Captain Paul Williams, the team is looking forward to capturing the MIAA title for the second straight year. Bolstered by All-State selections Don Geissler, at half back, Sid Gotlieb at inside John King at fullback, and Paul Williams at wing, and returning lettermen Harry Dickert (fullback), Colin Fuller (fullback), Joel Goober (fullback), Bill Hammerstrom (fullback), Ed Hibbard (left wing), Freddy Moriuchi (half-back), Sandy Poole (full-back), and Rich Sliwoski (inside), the "Cat" booters expect an improvement over last year's 10-4 record.

Adding a strong scoring punch to the offense will be Dieudonne Ngnoumen who has one of the strongest kicks ever seen by the Bates squad. He should fit in with the rest of the starting forward line which returns intact from last year. Goal keepers are Dwight

Peavey and Buck Rogers. John Amols will be filling the gap left by Harry Mahar in directing the powerful defense centered around John King.

The team will miss Steve Johansson, last year's Captain, but will be looking forward to seeing him on the sidelines.

The team has a good balance between upperclass experience and frosh enthusiasm, in addition to welcome depth at several positions. It looks like a good year.



Capt. Williams



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