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Student Action On Parietals

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Thirty Bates Students met in the Co-ed Lounge to discuss the appointment by the faculty of three students to the Student-Life Committee. The discussion dealt essentially with the lack of student-chosen representatives with the power to vote on the committee.

As a result of the discussion, a decision was made to hold a nominating election on Tuesday, the 17th, and a final election Wednesday to determine the membership of a six-man committee of student representatives. It was further decided that the elected students will appear at the committee meeting Thursday. The hope was expressed that the three faculty-chosen students would run for election and that they would acknowledge the student-chosen panel at the Thursday night meeting.

Ed. Note: The three "faculty-chosen" students mentioned above were, in fact, "invited to attend the first (organizational) meeting of the committee on Student Life." They were invited by Committee Chairman Stauffer, apparently so that the Committee would have student help in carrying out its assigned role of determining what form student participation on the Committee would take. In addition, there was no indication that the three students were permanent or were endowed with any voting privileges. The three students are: Ad Board chairman, David King; vice-chairman, Carol Drewlany; and Student Editor James Hunt.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Last Tuesday, September 10, a meeting was held in the reception lounge of Smith Middle. The meeting was called in order to acquaint the freshmen with the campus issue of parietal hours. The meeting was held to explain the past history of parietals on campus, emphasizing the work and material that went into last year's Ad Board report on parietals. Another purpose of this meeting was to clarify the petition on parietals that was circulated Tuesday night in the dinner line, and also to calm any freshman's fear about becoming involved in student politics.

cont. page 2, col. 1 & 2

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE

MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT



Chmn. Stauffer



Prof. Muller



Prof. Niehaus



Prof. Brown



Mr. Cole



Prof. Bechtel

Faculty Members of the Student Life Committee

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from President Reynolds to the members of the Committee on Student Life concerning the functions of the Committee.

I write to specify in more detail the work of the Special Committee on Student Life at Bates College on which you have consented to serve. The Committee will report to both the Faculty and to the Board of Trustees and help to resolve a matter of great importance not only to students but to the other constituents of the college community as well.

The immediate need for this committee arose from a request prepared by the Student Advisory Board during the academic year 1967-68 for extended visiting privileges for members of the opposite sex in the men's residences. The request was the result of an extensive study conducted during the year by the Student Advisory Board, and was sent to the Faculty.

In view of the fact that there were individual expressions of thought among some alumni and some trustees, as well as some faculty, that a change of this sort exceeded the power over student life delegated to the faculty by the Board in that it might change the fundamental nature of the College, the faculty at the March meeting of the year 1967-68 voted to send the matter to the newly-formed Committee on Conference with the Trustees. This group, meeting with its trustee counterpart, recommended that a faculty committee join with a trustee committee to study the entire area of student life and make a recommendation.

The annual meeting of the full board held at Commencement approved this procedure and the faculty authorized the appointment of the necessary faculty committee. Accordingly, I met with the elected nominating committee of the faculty and with their advice appointed the faculty members. All consented to serve.

Subsequently, six trustees were designated trustee representatives to the committee and consented to serve. I have asked Professor Stauffer to chair the committee.

The committee is ready to serve and it seems to me of paramount importance for it

cont. Page 3, col. 1 & 2

Six Trustees - Six Faculty On The Committee On Student Life

by Linda Slugg

Assistant Professor of Psychology Prof. Leland Bechtel received both his B.A. and B.D. degrees from Eastern Baptist. He was awarded an M.A. from Temple and a Ph.D. from N.Y.U. He has taught at Bates for 11 years.

Having received his B.A. from Dartmouth and his B.D. from Union, Dr. Arthur Brown is now Religion Professor at Bates. He holds a Ph.D. from Columbia and has taught at Bates for 4 years.

Prof. John Cole, an Instructor in the Cultural Heritage Department at Bates for one year, holds a B.A. from Haverford. He won his M.A. at Harvard.

The Acting Chairman of the Social Science Division at Bates, Prof. Ernest Muller, a history professor, has been at Bates for 18 years. He received his B.A. from Ursinus and was awarded both his M.A. and Ph.D. by Columbia.

A professor of Cultural Heritage and the Chairman of that sequence at Bates, Prof. Charles Niehaus holds a B.A.

from Butler. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at Bates for 6 years.

Prof. Charles Stauffer of the Chemistry Department and the Chairman of the Natural Science Division at Bates, received his B.S. from Swarthmore. He was awarded both his M.A. and Ph.D. by Harvard and has been at Bates for 3 years.

Judge Frank Coffin, of Lewiston, now serving on the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., graduated summa cum laude from Bates in 1940. He received his L.L.B. from Harvard Law School and holds an honorary degree from Bates.

Mr. William Dunham, a Bates graduate of 1932, received high honors from the college. From Alexander, Me., he now resides in Manchester, Me., and is president of the Central Maine Power Co. based in Augusta, Me. He holds an L.L.B. from Cornell.

Originally from Portland, Me., Dr. Frederick Hayes received high honors upon his graduation from Bates in

1931. He holds an S.T.M. from Andover Newton and is at present the pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. Dr. Hayes was presented with an honorary degree from Bates in 1960.

Mr. Vincent McKusick, from Parkman, Me., graduated summa cum laude from Bates in 1944. He received an L.L.B. from Harvard Law School and is now a lawyer in Portland, Me.

Mr. Willis A. Trafton, Jr., member of the Auburn, Me., law firm of Trafton, Scales and Smith, graduated from Yale, 1940, with a major in American History. He completed his law studies at Harvard Law School and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1953.

Frederick Taintor, a member of the Lewiston law firm of Skelton, Taintor, and Abbot, graduated from Yale in 1945 and from Yale Law School in 1951. He has been a member of the Bates Board of Trustees since 1964.

Student Action On Parietals

Continued from page 1

Several arguments in favor of parietal hours were presented to the freshmen. Parietals were seen as the answer to almost non-existing social facilities. Since college is supposed to be a social as well as academic experience, something is needed to fill the Bates social void. The best and most readily available answer is parietal hours. This meeting tried to make the freshmen aware of the social situation which they will come to appreciate in the months ahead.

The responsibility implied by parietal hours was also stressed. It was pointed out that little responsibility is now given the Bates student outside of class. Parietal

Proctor Requests Open House. See Page 4.

hours would give the students the opportunity to make responsible adult decisions according to their own conscience, and not according to the Blue Book.

In order to force the Administration and the Trustees into action on this issue, wide popular support is needed. This meeting was a means of recruiting such support.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

United by a strong concern over the lack of visible administrative action on the burning issue of parietal hours, some 75 Bates students gathered last Monday night to map out an acceptable course of student action.

The meeting, announced only by word-of-mouth Monday afternoon, drew a homogeneous group of Bates jocks, proctors, coeds, and revolutionary terrorists. The unlikely alliance unanimously approved a petition demanding that members of the "Student Life Committee" be identified, that an open meeting of trustees, administration, faculty, and students be held by October 2nd, and that the issue be aired openly.

Presenting a proposed petition to the group, one student reviewed important aspects of the parietal hours confusion presently existing.

"We are told that a faculty committee has been established," he noted, "but that committee has not yet met, and some faculty members don't believe it even exists."

"With what committee are we supposed to deal?" he asked, pointing out that the petition indicates the possibility of direct student action if no positive administrative steps are taken immediately.

Members of the Advisory Board who were present at the

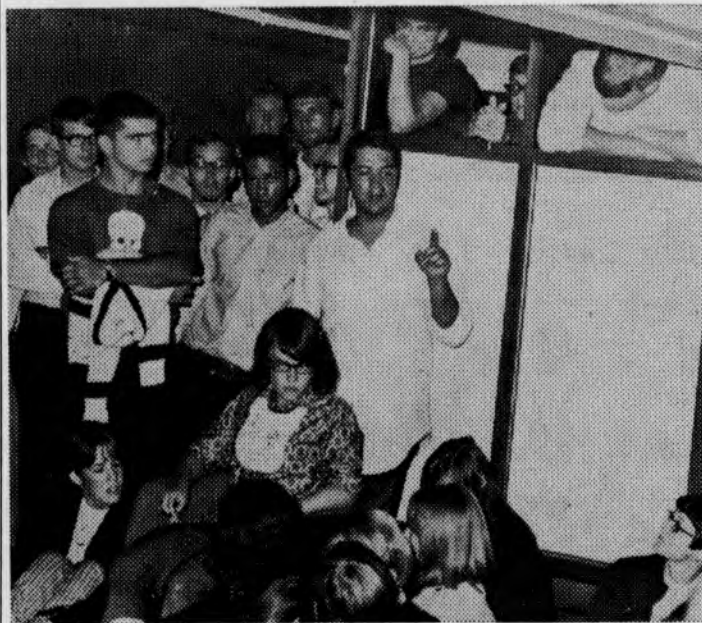
informal meeting commented that a demonstration of strong student support on the parietal hours issue would aid the "representative" board in its attempt to push for faculty review.

By majority vote, the student group deleted one paragraph from the proposed petition. Termed "unnecessarily antagonistic," the section warned students of the incredible Blue Book rule giving the administration authority to "withdraw its privileges from any student at any time . . . without assigning any specific reason therefor."

After some discussion, the students voted to retain a passage calling for the signer to recognize his "obligation to myself and to this petition to fully support any possible student action."

Successfully defending the commitment clause were students who noted that action would not be decided upon until after the open meeting and that the action would be that deemed necessary by a majority of the student body. The petition was then adopted by unanimous vote of those present.

The student group called called for another open student meeting at 7:30 p.m.



Ad Hoc Committee Meeting

Monday, September 16.

Although there were different student ideas on the extent of change necessary and on possible procedures to meet administrative steps, the general mood of the discussion was an indication of the need for prompt action on the Bates parietal hours issue.

As the petition reads: "This question of reception hours has too long been with us and so greatly affects all aspects of college life that we do not feel it proper that it be resolved without the say of all students."

NEW PROFESSORS

Mr. Stephen E. Gould—Lecturer in Chemistry from N.Y. City; B.S. from M.I.T.; Doctorate at Cornell; previously taught at Bucknell University.

Miss Lynn Willer—Cultural Heritage Instructor from New Haven, Connecticut; B.A. from Wellesley College; M.A. and M. Phil. from Yale.

Mr. Harry H. Steere—Instructor in French from East Orange, New Jersey; B.A. from Harvard; M.A. from Middlebury College; previously taught at Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., Lawrence Academy; Upsala College.

Dr. Robert Morrison—Assistant Professor in Geology from University of Oregon, has been exploration geologist in British Columbia.

Mr. Arthur S. Weinberg—Instructor in Economics from Brooklyn, N.Y.; B.S. from Monmouth College; M.A. from Penn. State Un., member of Omicron Delta Epsilon; American Marketing Association.

Mr. Robert Flynn—named ski coach from Lewiston, Maine; University of Maine.

Nancy Lee Willard—Instructor in P.E. from Lewiston, Me., graduate of Russell Sage College; M.A. at State University of N.Y.

Sherry Abbott—Instructor in P.E. from Lewiston, Me., graduate of Aroostook State College.

Mr. James W. Whitten—Lecturer in Education from Hampden, Me.; B.A. Colby College; M.A. University of Me., candidate for Doctor of Education at Haverford College; previously taught at U. of Me., Gorham State College, Bangor Theological Seminary.

Mr. Sextus Eugene Norden, Jr.—Instructor in Art, graduate of Tufts University, candidate for M.A. at Tufts, previously Instructor of Art at Mt. Ida Junior College.

Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr.—Professor of Mathematics from Cortland, N.Y.; M.A. and Doctorate from Yale, previously taught at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Trinity College; author of Basic Analysis 1961; Advanced Calculus to be published soon.

Mr. Earl M. L. Beard—Assistant Professor of Math from Washington, D.C.; B.S. from West Chester State College, Penn.; A.M. at Bowdoin, candidate for Ph. D. at U. of Wisconsin; previously taught at St. Stephens School in Rome, Italy; previously taught at U. of Wisconsin.

Dr. William A. Sadler, Jr.—Associate Professor of Cultural Heritage from Lennoxville, Quebec; graduate of U. of Michigan, S.T.B. from General Theological Seminary in N.Y.; M.A. and Doctorate in Theology at Harvard; co-leader of work project in E. Africa in summer 1966; author of "Existence and Love: A New Approach In Existential Phenomenology" to be published in 1969.

Mr. Eli C. Minkoff—Assistant Professor in Biology from N.Y. City, graduate of Columbia University (in Zoology); M. A. in Biology from Harvard.

Concert - Lecture

Four public lectures will be presented during the 1968-69 year under the sponsorship of the Concert and Lecture Series. All lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The first program, Thursday, September 26th in the Bates Chapel, features Mr. Edward Weeks, Editor-in-Chief of **The Atlantic Monthly**. He will speak on "A Creed for Americans."

Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture on Monday, October 7th in the Little Theatre.

Wednesday, November 13th Ralph Nader, the outspoken lawyer and author who has been credited with inspiring auto safety legislation, will speak in the Chapel on "Environmental Hazards—Man Made and Man Remedied."

The last of the lectures will be given Thursday, February 27th in the chapel by Malcolm Muggeridge. Mr. Muggeridge, former editor of **Punch** and well-known commentator on the contemporary British scene, will have as his topic "The World We Live In."

In addition to these scheduled programs, there will be a number of concerts to be given during the year by Brazilian soprano, Miss Atenilde Cunha. Miss Cunha, "artist in residence" for the college year, comes to Bates under an exchange of educational personnel arranged through the programs will be announced later.

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HOWDY

LEWISTON

President's Letter

"Need For Progress And Movement"

Continued from page 1

to hold its first meeting on campus as soon as possible this fall.

It remains for me to make a few suggestions to the committee to the end that their work may be most effective in bringing about good solutions to serious problems in the area of student life at Bates.

First, I have deliberately withheld the final call to this committee so that it might meet while college was in session and avail itself of student opinion and advice. To this end I would urge the committee at its first meeting to devise a system of student representation to the committee which would allow the greatest student association with the development of the committee's thought as is consistent with their careful deliberation. Some plan of procedure released at an early date would allow students and others to share in the areas of concern to the committee and give some expectation of its intended time schedule. The way the committee comes to its conclusions may be as important in an educational environment as its conclusions and it is to be hoped that the committee will encourage not only students but other constituents of our community to share their developing thoughts.

Second, while the committee must address itself to the task of making a recommendation concerning the Advisory Board's request for visiting hours, I strongly recommend to the committee that they feel free to make recommendations to the faculty and for the Board not only in the area of student social life in the broadest sense, but also concerning student participation in the whole life of the College consistent with the responsibilities of both the faculty and the board.

Third, I would recommend

that the committee avail itself of the information gathering potential in the Student Advisory Board and in the various administrative offices of the College. In particular, the Deans of Men and of Women should be consulted and they stand ready to assist with studies and other projects which the committee may wish to initiate. I have also set aside a small budget which the committee may use at the discretion of its chairman for bringing expert advisors or witnesses from other places if such would help their deliberations, and will provide for additional secretarial help if the resources of the appropriate Deans' offices are exceeded.

Finally, there is a need for progress and movement. Many students are understandably impatient for a resolution of this issue. I feel certain, however, that all persons concerned will respond to genuine progress toward a workable solution for this problem.

Guidance and Placement

Professor Kendall will be visiting Director of Guidance and Placement until Professor Cummins returns from sabbatical leave in January.

Prospective graduate students who may need to take the Miller Analogies Test should contact Professor Kendall in the Placement Office.

An Officer Information Team of the U.S. Navy will be on campus on Monday, September 23, 1968, from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Chase Hall.

This past summer Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman traveled in the Orient, India, Iran, Greece, and Russia. At the request of friends they are showing a selection of their slides in the Filene Room this Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited.

Orientation

FROSH LOOK BACK

by Joe Witt

A period of orientation for freshmen, a custom common at most colleges, is also carried on here at Bates. Most of those involved in college life would agree that some sort of orientation period is necessary, but there is disagreement as to how much and what kind. This article seeks to discover something of the opinion of the group of people most directly involved, the Bates Freshmen.

Several freshmen were asked their impressions of orientation, which does not include the hazing activity. The general opinion of those interviewed seemed to be that it was a fairly beneficial introduction to Bates life. None, however, seemed particularly enthusiastic about orientation or what it did for the freshmen, perhaps indicating that constructive change in some of the programs may be helpful. Here are a few of the comments offered by our freshmen:

Nancy Tavelli found that the length of the orientation period was just right, considering the week-long program at some colleges to be too long.

Sue Jensen thought that "The panel discussion was a good introduction to Bates in general, and the Wo-Co skit showed what to expect from the den in particular." She made the interesting suggestion that the Freshman assembly might be moved to the afternoon, giving some of the parents a chance to leave for home that same day.

Greg Pac: "The Men's Council discussion was one of the best and most helpful."

Ken Pierce: "The shoe date was ridiculous, the odds were against the guys."

Steve Mortimer: "The outings were good because they gave you a chance to meet the people in the class. The most helpful talks were given by the individual proctors." He also had a worthwhile suggestion; that more practical information about the location and type of local facilities, such as stores and laundries, be provided by proctors.

Carol Kimball enjoyed the psychological tests, as did others, but thought that the O.C. games were "ghastly."

HAZE DAY: THE END

Haze Day struck again! Shattering any hidden doubts that it was indeed Friday the thirteenth, the Den quad erupted into a mob scene populated by screaming, chanting Frosh and amazingly fleet-footed upperclassmen. Once again the Batesie imagination, so often cloaked in austere academia, irreparably widened the credibility gap. "These are college students? ! ?!?" - unidentified, retreating observer.

In keeping with the current tense world situation, the implementation of new weapons, both offensive and defensive, seemed to be the order of the day, if indeed there was any order. Among the notable were the clubs wielded by a group of the Frye Street Irregulars, the heavy padding worn by another group (obviously prepared for the worst), and a foul chemical concoction (very offensive) that, as it settled on spectators, prompted remarks about

a close resemblance to a locally manufactured perfume, "Androscoggin, who cares?" another interesting note was the frequent egg barrages set up by many of the participants. Several enthusiastic upperclassmen were observed lending a hand in what appeared to be a short range, high-intensity howitzer attack.

Haze Day offered something to everyone (shaving cream was "on the house"). For the fashion-conscious, this year marked the appearance of all-paper costumes neatly complemented by the distinctly Italian style adopted by some. ("Imposters! ! ! " snorted a Cultch prof.)

At precisely 5:00, Hathorn Bell rang, and, true to the rules of chivalry (?), the combatants retired from the soggy scene, pausing only to gather up the dead and wounded and to vow revenge on next year's unsuspecting Frosh.



Hazing in Parker—Next Year, Revenge!

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

Kathy Clough found that "The only really beneficial discussion was the one about the meaning of a liberal arts college."

These freshmen comments seem to indicate that a re-evaluation of the orientation program and its purpose might improve the degree to which the program actually aids the freshmen in adjusting to life at Bates.

(CPS) — Finally someone has come up with an answer to all men who think women have nothing to lose in protests because they can't be drafted.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago in Manhattan, Kansas, West Coast draft register and activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

Senior pictures for the Classes of 69 & 69J are being taken at Tash Studio, 17 Park Street, Lewiston. Cost is \$4.00 per sitting. Sign-ups in dinner line. Please sign up for a date as soon as possible. Evening sittings for those unable to make day appointments may be arranged by seeing Ellen Yeaton.

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VOTE MEANINGLESS—BUT STUDENTS MUST BE REPRESENTED

Both the Administration and the Student Body have been deeply involved in the question of parietals since the opening of this school year. Tomorrow's meeting of the Faculty-Trustee Student Life Committee is a culmination of the activities of both facets (student and administration) of the school working separately towards a common goal - an improved social situation at Bates.

It may seem incongruous to some that students and administration should make up the formula that has brought this committee into existence and into session, but, in fact, such a combination is the only viable one. The former body, the students, have provided the push, the inertia, needed to overcome the stagnant *status quo* too long present at Bates. The administration has provided channels not previously open to the Bates student body for the implementation of requests concerning social changes. In addition, the administration has provided a know-how and necessary restraint so that the other bodies of power - the Trustees and the Faculty, could be dealt with rather than set in opposition.

To this end, a committee of six faculty members and six trustees, broadly representative of the respective groups, was formed. Each group represents a wide difference of opinion, and so it must if its parent groups are to feel disposed to accept its deliberations.

In this sense, it is irrelevant whether or not there is a representative student vote on the Committee. The reason is clear. The Student Life Committee has only the power of recommendation. Both the faculty and the trustees will vote on the resulting recommendations. If these groups, especially the latter, are to accept the Committee's deliberations they must be convinced by their representatives to the Committee that a general consensus of the faculty - trustee members was achieved.

As an example: Assume six student votes on the committee and perhaps a 10-8 or 11-7 recommendation ensued. It would be perfectly obvious to everyone that six of those "pro-vote" were student votes. Again, the consensus that counts is that reached by the faculty - trustee group. This fact must determine the students' approach to the Committee. The task of any student representatives would be to convince the Faculty - Trustee members of the need, the support, and the advantages of the institution of parietal (reception) hours at Bates.

These student representatives must convince the other Committee members that Bates students, as well or better than others, could responsibly and adequately adapt themselves to the resulting new and very different (and better) social situation. In addition, it is most important that the student representatives must work closely and cooperatively with those members of the Committee who indicate a positive approach to the institution of parietals.

The Student feels that due, in part, to unfortunate delays in the organization of the Committee, the following steps should be taken at its first meeting:

1. a recognition of the need for and acceptance of six permanent student-elected representatives with full voting rights;
2. a recognition of the urgency of the students' desires for improvement of the inadequate social situation at Bates;
3. a recognition, on the basis of point #2, that the Committee should meet again soon, and often after that;
4. a recognition of the need for communication with the Student Body which:

a) perhaps should entail open meetings of the committee on occasion, and;

b) must result in the acceptance of a Student reporter at all meetings of the Student-Life committee.

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letters to the editor

A copy of the following letter was presented to Dean of Men, Walter Boyce, yesterday. Last year the Administration initiated an open house in Adams Hall for its dedication, but a subsequent request for men's dorms open houses for Homecoming was refused.

Ed. Note.

To the Editor:

Wentworth Adams Dormitory requests that it be granted an Open House on Saturday, November 2, 1968, between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. This Saturday coincides with Homecoming weekend when a great number of guests will be present at the college.

The Dormitory desires that the Men's living quarters be opened for the purpose of entertaining guests in the period defined above.

The Dormitory is convinced that the ensuing eight weeks leaves ample time for any details to be worked out by the administration and the proctors of said dormitory for the purpose of facilitating the execution of said proposal.

Respectfully submitted,
John S. Holt
Head Proctor

To the Editor:

While spending this summer at Bowdoin College, I found that the students at that college had succeeded in having their school take a more active role in the all too necessary task of recruiting and giving aid to students from "culturally deprived" and ghetto areas.

Naturally, having attended Bates College several years ago, I was interested in what Bates was doing in this very important area of educational concern, and I was quite distressed with reports of almost total student apathy with regard to action about these

problems. I heard that when, after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, students on most campuses throughout the nation acted by calling for more recruitment, admissions and scholarships for black students, the Bates College students could only find time for a memorial service. This kind of apathy seems strange for a student body which had initiated in 1964 an exchange program with a southern Negro college to help increase understanding between the races, and which had sent money and students to help with voter registration in the south and the rebuilding of buildings burnt by southern terrorists. Although this kind of program is now in many ways a shallow attempt to achieve the ends of justice and understanding, hopefully the initiative and the ideas behind it still reside within the Bates student body.

Certainly the actions of Dr. Robert Chute in placing pressure on the college to act are commendable. But he alone cannot force the school to act. The students must become involved in these problems and must contribute to possible programs if they are to meet with success.

Possible Action

Furthermore, students do hold some influence, indeed similar to that of the faculty; and alumni should be made aware of problems that arise, so that they can contribute support, with letters and money, to aid in pressuring action. (Perhaps this year's alumni fund collection should be made for scholarships for "needy and deprived" children). Students have the ability to organize these groups, to study the problems efficiently, and mobilize their efforts effectively.

GARNET

IT'S YOUR CREATION

By Sam Richards

Somewhere among the cluttered notebooks and hasty scribbles which overflow my desk, there is a note reminding me to please say something about the future—the future of the *Garnet*, to be more specific.

Precipitating inobtrusively out of the student activity fee, this particular literary event goes by quietly without much notice until suddenly it appears somehow eked out with wide margins and large spaces. As an outlet for creative activity, the *Garnet* is the campus magazine. In the past the *Garnet* has been more or less a poetry magazine and, while contributions in this field are cordially welcomed, so are contributions in prose and the graphic arts.

We are hopeful that this change in focus will encourage contributions. There can be much more to being published than just the apprehensive submitting of material with the *Garnet*: meeting people and talking about things, sharing thoughts and enlarging one's style.

The people to see are: Mary Buckson, David Kirstein—graphics; Dana Perkins, Muffy Mendall, Ramesh Shah, Tim Colby, Liz Cabral, John Shea, Cathy Fay and Sam Richards. We will be glad to encourage you in taking advantage of this opportunity.

The biggest problem we have is getting people to share their thoughts and experiences with us. The *Garnet* will be just what Bates students wish to make it because it is contributions which make a magazine. To begin on an optimistic note we hope that this year's *Garnet* will prove a fuller measure of the imaginative and creative elements on the Bates campus.

Incidentally, there is to be a prize of \$15.00 for the best prose contribution and \$10.00 for the second best prose (or best poetic) contribution. The mechanics of this innovation should be obvious.

The Student Needs Your Help

If they deal constructively with the possibilities, as was done at Bowdoin and elsewhere, they can begin to show that they can deal with the problems of their college environment responsibly.

Martin E. Flashman
Brandeis University '67

On Politics and Elsewhere

AFTER McCARTHY: ALIENATION OR COMMITMENT?

By Louis David Balk

At the unlikely risk of bringing up a fresh point at the beginning of this article, 1968 deserves mention as a highly unusual political year. Nineteen Sixty-eight has been the year of confounded experts, of upset primaries, of President Johnson's pre-April Fool's Day joke on the nation. Most important, 1968 has been the year of issues and activists. This was the year when a large segment of people began taking part in the active political process. For these citizens, 1968 was the year to change the system: to alter the drift of foreign policy, to restructure the handling of domestic and, especially, urban relations.

The issues were there, from Viet Nam to Detroit, from the Welfare and OEO structure to General Hershey's feudal domain. One could pick one cause for discontent or take on all of them, but the result

was the same: depending on philosophy, a desire to radically alter or completely destroy the existing establishment. Importantly, the reformist movement found large portions of its workers and sympathizers among the American youth.

Symbols of Dissidence

Movements, to be effective, need a head to organize around, and potential leaders soon cropped up. McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, and, a little too late in the game, McGovern, all were "Presidential timber" and all to some degree or another offered themselves as the Symbol of Dissident America. McCarthy, dubbed a Don Quixote by the kinder portion of those against him, was the first to welcome the task of leading the strange coalition. McCarthy was the one to capture the imagination of the young and the willing; they flocked to him, washed, shaved, and above all, worked, and gave him New Hampshire. With the killing of Robert Kennedy and the "New Nixon" blitz of Rockefeller within the Republican hierarchy, McCarthy was home free: Democrat, Republican, Trotskyite, or whatever, if you were really dissident and of a liberal persuasion, McCarthy was the man (a companion piece to this article for those dissidents of a non-liberal nature is, of course, "After Wallace: Coup d'etat or emigration to South Africa?").

But McCarthy lost, for with all his support and with the forty percent pro vote on a compassionate Viet Nam

plank at the convention, he still failed to gain what was needed—the nomination to a position where the dissident views would be supported by all the power of the American government. Make no mistake. Those who talk of organizing a fourth party in less than two months are just slightly unrealistic, because come January, this nation will be governed by one of these dynamic new faces, Hubert Horatio Humphrey or Richard Poorhouse Nixon. Minnesota can keep McCarthy as senator and Alabama can do whatever it likes with wallowing Wallace.

What Happened

The question now in many frustrated minds is, what happened? Mayor Daley with his paternalistic concern for the contentment of his city's guests did not alone deny McCarthy the nomination. When Humphrey came to Chicago, he was as good as nominated. While McCarthy worked at the dozen odd state primaries, Humphrey worked on the Party leaders. While McCarthy worked with the support of Paul Newman, Humphrey worked with the not-so-tacit support of the President of the United States. In the end what beat McCarthy was that, while he called for a brace?)

No doubt, should Humphrey be elected, he will be an able president. In fairness, it is difficult to question his record as a liberal. He probably has a much clearer domestic position than McCarthy. Perhaps the real division between Humphrey and McCarthy lies not so much in political issues as in philosophy. If Humphrey believed that he was the best man for the country now, then he accepted the fact that to get the chance he would have to take some distasteful measures. McCarthy could not accept the dictum that the end justifies the means. This makes him a man of principles, and, in the sense of a Thomas More, gives him a sort of sacredness. Under the current political system his refusal to taint himself also made him a loser.

Awakening of Youth

The great phenomena of the McCarthy candidacy, and probably one of the few val-



"Babs"

uable things non-McCarthy supporters saw in it, was the tremendous awakening of youth to politics. Of course, it was hardly the work of McCarthy or even the issue of Viet Nam alone that aroused the students.

America has become increasingly violent during the 1960s and the temper of youth has changed to keep pace. Compare the campus pranks of the 1930s to the activity of students today. A generation ago many students would have been ashamed to even suggest that the college administration grant them parietals. Today on certain campuses (which shall remain unnamed), students are beginning to wonder whether they should ask or just take.

Increasing awareness and activism on the part of youth logically had to find some political expression. J. F. Kennedy, replying to a question as to why he wanted the presidency, admitted that he wanted it for the power—the power to do things. As students realized that many of their demands could only be gotten by use of their power, they, too, sought positions which would grant it to them. Campus politics today more often deals with the SDS or SNCC than with getting into the right fraternity.

What Now?

If students had been political before McCarthy, it was mostly in an extra-legal sense. The uniqueness of McCarthy's candidacy was that it brought so many students and radicals back into the established political process. Now, after McCarthy, many of these people are again disillusioned with the American system. Their current problem, which is of some concern to the whole nation, is, What now?

This Article is subtitled
cont. page 6, col. 3 & 4

A NEW TENANT IN RAND HALL

Closets are usually crowded cubicles in which to stash clothes and clutter. Toula Zarvos, however, has transformed hers in Room 13, Rand Hall, into a virtual pantry to fill the special dietary needs of "Babs." "Babs", a German shepherd graduate of the Seeing Eye School, thrives on generous servings of Purina Dog Chow and Kennel Ration.

For three and a half weeks during the summer, Toula and "Babs" got acquainted and learned to work together at a special school in Morristown, New Jersey. Previous to this, "Babs" had undergone three months of intensive training in preparation for guiding her new master.

Obviously, "Babs" is not an ordinary dog. Her work, which she has been trained to anticipate eagerly as though it were play, is serious and responsible, and demands her alertness at all times. When "Babs" is in harness, therefore, she should be ignored—not an easy thing to do considering that she is exceptionally friendly and still a puppy—but a necessary practice to keep her attention on her job.

Toula occasionally must correct "Babs" with reprimands that are used for all seeing-eye dogs. "Hup-up" is a signal to pay attention. "Phooey" is a stronger verbal sign of Toula's displeasure, while a jerk on the collar, that surprises rather than hurts the dog, is the most forceful correction. Toula assures anyone who has seen her with "Babs" that the leash correction does not hurt the dog's neck, but rather is used to make her feel shame for misbehavior. This sense of shame is the most powerful punishment for a dog. Toula adds that immediately after she scolds "Babs" she makes sure that she praises her for something well-done, because to a dog the greatest rewards are the praise of its master and the reassurance of his love.

Toula has had much previous experience with animals. She is an excellent rider and especially enjoys equitation drills and trail rides with small groups. Her own interest in interpersonal relationships has focused her attention on a major in sociology. Following graduation in April, she hopes to become involved in personnel and public relations work.

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JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

There will be a meeting of all SOPHOMORES interested in the possibilities of JYA for 1969-70 in the Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall, Wednesday, September, 25, at 7:30 p.m.

All sophomores interested in study abroad should be in attendance at this meeting.

Brazilian Exchange

By
Larry Billings

Last Monday the Governor and other government officials of Maine's Brazilian sister state, Rio Grande do Norte, visited the Bates campus during their tour of the Lewiston-Auburn area. The visit was part of a cultural exchange under the auspices of the Partners of the Alliance which has already brought to Bates soprano Atenilde Cunha, our new artist-in-residence.

The Governor, Monsignor Walfredo Gurgel, arrived in Augusta on Sunday and was greeted by Maine's Governor Kenneth Curtis, who paid a similar visit to Rio Grande do Norte in the summer of 1967. He was accompanied by a distinguished delegation of state and local representatives, including Dr. Jose Daniel Diriz, Secretary of Finance; Antonio de Medeiros, Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Jarbas Ferreira Bezerra, Secretary of Education; and Dr. Anelo Alves, Mayor of Natal, and other specialists in such fields as industry, medicine, communications, and education. The Governor's party stayed at the Holiday Inn and flew to Lewiston Monday morning.

Toured Twin Cities

Upon their arrival, the Brazilian officials were conducted to the Pettengill Elementary School, which they toured. They then departed for Lewiston City Hall, where they were officially greeted by the mayors of Lewiston and Auburn. The party visit-

ed the Bates Manufacturing Company, and subsequently lunched at Edward Little High School in Auburn. In the afternoon the delegation was divided. The doctors in the group examined various medical facilities in the area while others interested in communications toured local radio and television stations. At 3 p.m. Dr. Diniz and Professor Maria Marta left the main party for a tour of Bates with Professor Arthur M. Brown of the Religion Department. The Governor and the remainder of his delegation saw the Auburn General Electric Plant, the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, and St. Mary's Hospital.

At 5 p.m. the Governor's party enjoyed cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Rubin of Lewiston. Mr. Rubin, who is chairman of the Maine Partners of the Alliance, his wife, and President and Mrs. Reynolds, gave the party on behalf of the Partners of the Alliance. At 6:30 dinner was served in Chase Hall's Peakes Room, and informal entertainment was presented later in the Skelton Lounge by Miss Cunha and the Bates College Choir and Freshman Chorus under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith. Several Portuguese songs were sung which Miss Cunha had taught the Choir. Afterwards Governor Gurgel and his party returned to Augusta, from where they will continue their fact-finding mission throughout the state.

MORE THAN A VISITOR

On September 3, Miss Atenilde Cunha, of Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, made her first appearance at Bates as the featured soprano at Convocation. She will spend this year at Bates as an artist in residence. Maine and Rio Grande do Norte are sister states in a cultural exchange program. As part of this program, Professor John Taglia-bue spent two months in Rio Grande do Norte on a speaking tour.

During this year Miss Cunha intends to give concerts on campus and to assist Professor Smith in working with the Bates chorus and choir. Another part of this exchange program will include visits to local schools as a performer and teacher of both serious and folk music. Sometime in the future she will perform at a concert in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States.



Miss Cunha

Originally, it was planned that Miss Cunha would be the West Parker housemother. She has declined the position, however, because of her concert commitments and her unfamiliarity with the English language.

"Alienation Or Commitment". In a very real sense, these are the alternatives confronting the supporters of McCarthy, of Rockefeller, of Kennedy. It is a choice that will, paradoxically, become even more important after the inauguration of either of the traditional candidates, Messrs. Nixon or Humphrey.

While no ultimate victory was gained in 1968, American youth clearly showed that they do have power, and no one knows how great the power might be if correctly organized. It is hard to imagine that once this power has been shown, its former wielders will give it up just because there was no early victory in a presidential nomination.

Change, Not Abandonment

As used here, alienation does not suggest the alternative that youth will abandon politics altogether; rather, it embraces the concept that a large portion of them will completely dismiss the accepted political process and turn to more radical means of acquiring power. Perhaps many have already accepted this view and have decided that they cannot work within the "system." For them it might be wise to realize that when you destroy a foundation you must also eradicate everything that has been built on the foundation, the good with the bad. Winston Churchill once referred to democracy as the worst form of government, save for any other. Before the American party system is dismissed as no longer relevant, rational thought should be given to what workable alternatives would be better, or which have made greater advances in other states.

For those who choose to opt out of conventional politics, there are certainly enough revolutionary or fringe movements where they will be welcome. The more difficult task remains for those who, in spite of any bitterness they might feel about Miami Beach or Chicago, have decided to continue the good fight. Now that the presidential nominations have been decided, anyone, student or not, who wishes to see a government more sympathetic to what they consider the demands of the day, should start working for that government at its primary and possibly most important level: local elections. The question of the pres-

idency has been settled on what many would call a Tweedledum and Tweedledee basis, but there are many men on the ticket in November for lower offices whose views are in harmony with the dissidents. Even after November, there is always activity within local political organizations, and, as the conventions should have shown, most of the party delegates are chosen by the insiders in the local organizations. It is quite conceivable that with the same amount of work that went into the New Hampshire primary, state parties can be taken over from the inside. Indiana offers a fairly decent example of just that.

Hard Work Needed

Rightly or wrongly, many McCarthy supporters feel that the nation's majority sympathizes with them. Let such a question be put to a test at the level where our system could be its most democratic—at the grass roots. Hard work within the established political system is what the alternative of commitment requires. Here at Bates, this can be done either through the senior parties or their affiliated campus branches. That many students at Bates are not from Maine should in no way deter them from working for their candidates. The experience is worthwhile, and certainly no one would hurt their home state by helping elect a good man in Maine. The challenge is there, as is the prospect for the nation if it is accepted.

This school year may prove to be one full of many challenges for Bates students, not all of which are removed from the campus. There are three alternatives to meet these challenges with: reck-

Law School

Exams Soon

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1968, February 8, 1969, April 12, 1969, and August 2, 1969.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A **Bulletin of Information**, including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form, should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Muller, Room 7, Libby Forum.

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Come Again

CONCERT-
LECTURE

Four public lectures will be presented during the 1968-69 year under the sponsorship of the Concert and Lecture Series. All lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The first program, Thursday, September 26th in the Bates Chapel, features Mr. Edward Weeks, Editor-in-Chief of *The Atlantic Monthly*. He will speak on "A Creed for Americans."

Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture on Monday, October 7th, in the Little Theatre.

Wednesday, November 13, Ralph Nader, the outspoken lawyer and author who has been credited with inspiring auto safety legislation, will speak in the Chapel on "Environmental Hazards — Man Made and Man Remedied."

The last of the lectures will be given Thursday, February 27th, in the chapel by Malcolm Muggeridge. Mr. Muggeridge, former editor of *Punch* and well-known commentator on the contemporary British scene, will have as his topic "The World We Live In."

In addition to these scheduled programs, there will be a number of concerts to be given during the year by Brazilian soprano, Miss Atenilde Cunha. Miss Cunha, "artist in residence" for the college year, comes to Bates under an exchange of educational personnel arranged through the Maine-Rio Grande do Norte Partners of the Alliance. Details of Miss Cunha's concert programs will be announced later.

Pee Wee Reese, discussing former teammate Don Drysdale's brushback pitches says:

"Don doesn't like you to crowd the plate and he takes the position you're crowding the plate when you leave the dugout."

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New Theatre
Director
Appointed

LEWISTON, MAINE — The appointment of Bill L. Beard, of Keene, N.H., as Assistant Professor of Speech and as director of the Little Theatre at Bates College, has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President.

A native of Decatur, Nebraska, he was graduated from Midland College in Freemont, Nebraska, in 1953 and received his master's degree in speech and theatre at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City in 1959. He is a member of Aspha Psi Omega and the New England Theatre Conference.

Mr. Beard has sung professionally in California, was Assistant Professor of Drama at Olivet College in Michigan from 1961 to 1965, and for the past three years has been the Director of the Theatre at the Keene State College campus of the University of New Hampshire.

During the summers of 1967 and 1968 Mr. Beard was Artistic Administrator and Vice-President of the Bar Harbor Festival. Currently he is participating as one of the American representatives in the First International Festival in Capri, Italy.

A general meeting for all students interested in Law and planning to enter Law School will be held Friday, September 20, at 7:30 in Room 8, Libby Forum. For any questions see Professor Muller, pre-law advisor.

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The Hermit Invaded

The annual autumn beach excursion, sponsored by the O.C., had perfect conditions for swimming, eating and general covorting. The hermit was nowhere to be found.

CONVENTION
CITY

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The American Humanist Association has become the fourth major organization in two weeks to announce that it is moving future conventions planned for Chicago away from that city to somewhere else.

Executive Director Tolbert McCarroll announced last week that the Association has sent letters urging similar action to hundreds of other organizations.

The action came in protest to the treatment of thousands of demonstrators at the hands of the Chicago police department during the recent Democratic National Convention.

Two weeks ago the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association, groups of faculty members from around the country, canceled annual meetings scheduled in Chicago for 1969 and 1970. The American Psychological Association made a similar move.

The Humanist Association said it had placed itself under a five-year ban on all national and regional meetings in Chicago.

Atlanta Falcon coach Norb Hecker, discussing the oft-traded and hard-to-handle Joe Don Looney, says this about the talented and temperamental running back, now serving in the U.S. Army:

"I'll give him two weeks and even the Army will waive him."

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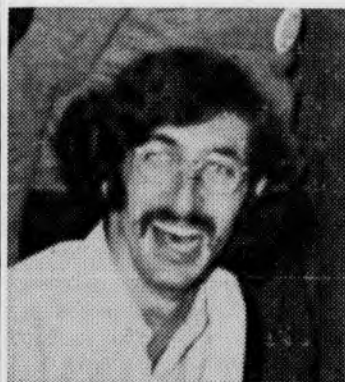
The Search
Group
Dynamics

When you live in a dorm with 15 or 20 other students you must associate with others whether you like it or not. The *Search* is an experiment in the psychology of group dynamics, which will help you discover how you associate. It is being jointly sponsored by the Campus Association here at Bates and the local Newman Apostolate.

The *Search* takes an Ecumenical approach; all are welcome. It provides a brief time for the individual to think and evolve in leisure, at his own pace.

The next conclave in the series is being held at a summer camp in North Leeds, Maine, September 27-29. The number of participants is limited to 40. If interested, please contact Father Roger Chabot, Dan Johnson, or C.A. President Chuck Tetro.

The Hermit ? ?



**Eat at
Commons! ? ?**

TREAT
GALLERY

An exhibition entitled "Art in Process: the Visual Development of a Collage" is now at the Treat Gallery. Circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts and arranged by Professor William J. Mitchell of the Art Department, the exhibition includes the work of twenty-two prominent contemporary artists such as Roy Lichtenstein, George Ortman, Theodore Stamos, Richard Merkin, Conrad Marca-Relli, and Elias Friedensohn. It includes working sketches, small studies, and experimental and finished collages. The exhibition will extend through October 3, and gallery hours are: Monday-Friday: 10:00 a.m.-noon; 1:00-5:00; 7:00-8:00 p.m.; on Sundays: 2:00-5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

ELECTIONS TODAY

10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Elections for the 6 members of the Student Life Committee are to be held by members of the student body in the Co-ed Lounge. An open meeting will be held at 8:30 this evening in the Co-ed Lounge to announce the election results.

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Sophomores at Work—Mike Roser rips off a good gain against Maine Maritime behind the strong blocking of Dave Magnusson.

GRIDMEN RIP MAINE MARITIME, 27-7

by Dave Carlson '71

The Bates 1968 football season opened this past Saturday when the Bobcats scrimmaged Maine Maritime here on Garcelon Field. Led by a strong, tough defense and an impressive ground attack, the Cats dominated the game from the opening whistle and whipped the Maritimers 27-7.

1st Quarter

Maritime opened the game from their own 35 yard line but after one first down were forced to punt. "Sandy" Nesbitt fielded it on the 5 but was trapped, leaving the Cats in poor field position. Two running plays gained little, but a beautiful Nesbitt quick kick got the Bobcats out of trouble.

A clutch 4th down tackle by Glen Thornton gave Bates possession on their own 43, and on the first play QB Jim Murphy hit Walt Jackson with a 57 yard pass play for a touchdown. Joe LaChance added the extra point and Bates led 7-0.

The ball was placed on the 35 yard line, as is customary in a scrimmage, but again the Cat defense stopped the opposition cold. With a 4th and 12 situation, Maritime prepared to punt, but a poor snap from center and a vicious rush by the Bates defensive line made the kicker eat the ball, and the Cats had possession on the Maine 35. From there Nesbitt took charge. His twisting, squirming 7 yard run gave the Bob-

cats a first down. After a 6 yard gain by fullback Steve Andrick, Nesbitt scored the second Bates touchdown on an 18 yard sweep. The extra point failed, giving Bates a 13-0 lead at the end of the 1st quarter.

2nd Quarter

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but some inspired defensive play and a 14 yard gain on a fake punt by Nesbitt made the quarter an exciting one. The score at the half remained Bates 13, Maine Maritime 0.

3rd Quarter

Neither team could move the ball consistently early in the third quarter but some strong running by big Bob Kinney was an encouraging sign of things to come. Late in the quarter, after a 3 yard Maritime punt gave up the ball on Maine's 44, the Cats showed their first sustained drive of the afternoon. With Fitzgerald doing all of the ball carrying, the Cats moved steadily down the field. The drive ended with Nesbitt scoring his second TD on a two-yard dive. LaChance added the PAT and Bates had a 20-0 lead.

4th Quarter

A long punt return, a penalty, and a QB sneak put Maritime on the scoreboard for the first time with 8:30 left in the game. The extra point made the score 20-7.

A powerful 13 yard blast by fullback Kinney moved the Cats close to midfield but

Maritime held and Mike Roser, who along with Nesbitt punted very well all day, punted to Maine's 15 yard line. Two plays later, freshman Carl Ericksberg picked off a Maritime pass and took it 20 yards for a touchdown. LaChance, who also played a savage game at defensive end, added his 3rd extra point. This concluded the scoring and the game ended with the score 27-7.

The results of the scrimmage were certainly encouraging. The defense was simply outstanding. The line hit hard and pursued aggressively. The running was strong, as a final total of 170 yards would indicate. This speaks well for both the backs and the offensive line. A stiff breeze hurt the passing attack but nevertheless passing should be a strong point this season. Nesbitt looked as flashy as ever, new freshmen, namely the Ericksberg twins, Bob MacKenna, Jim Clark and Paul Hart were impressive, as were Pete Halloway, Mark Bergeron, Captains Nolan and Magnan, Frank McGinty, and Mike Fox.

Key plays were made by everyone and from what was shown in this scrimmage, the season should be a highly successful one if the injury list doesn't grow. The official season opens Saturday, at home, against Middlebury, don't miss it!

SPORTS

FRANK LITSKY: OLYMPIC ANALYSIS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The U.S. Olympic Team will capture 36 gold medals, more than any other country, in the 1968 Games in Mexico, according to a detailed analysis of every event by track and field expert Frank Litsky of the N. Y. Times in an article appearing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

According to the SPORT article, the U.S. will win 13 of the 24 men's track and field titles, 10 of the 17 men's swimming events, and 11 of the 16 women's swimming tests to account for the majority of its medals.

The one disappointing area seems to be basketball, in which the U.S. has won all its previous 66 Olympic games. This year, with such players as Lew Alcindor, Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld choosing not to compete, the U.S. will be lucky to finish better than third, according to Litsky.

The Russians are expected to do well also, in the international competition. The SPORT article picks the Russians to win the most medals overall, as they did in the '64 Olympics, with their main strength coming in such sports as gymnastics, wrestling, fencing, weightlifting, boxing and canoeing. The final unofficial team standings should show Russia on top, concludes the SPORT article.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS

National League president Warren Giles explains why the American League was able to move faster than his league in expansion matters.

"The American League only requires approval of three-quarters of the owners, while the National League must give unanimous approval before action can be taken," says Giles.

"I'd like to see our rule made three-quarters, too," he sighs, "but in order to change it, we'd need a unanimous vote."

Final Stats

	Bates	M.M.
First downs	11	7
Fumbles	1	3
Penalties	3/18	3/20
Punts	9	10
Total Yds Rushing	170	68*
Total Yds Passing	84	85
Total Yards	254	153*
Passing	6/21	7/20

*unofficial

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

A faculty-student committee headed by Dean of Admissions Milton Lindholm has been appointed by President Thomas H. Reynolds to review Bates admissions policies. The eight student members are Richard Goldstein, Joo Eng Tan, Jeffrey Larsen, Duane Brown, Chantal Berry, Richard James, Margaret Buker, and Bryant Gumbel. Faculty participants are Dr. Arthur Brown, Professor Carl Straub, Dr. Robert Chute, Mr. John Cole, Dr. Leamon, Mr. Edward James, Dr. Thomas Moser, and Professor Richard Sampson.

The intent of the committee is to develop a program leading to the admission of more students from underprivileged backgrounds to the college. At the proposal of President Reynolds, a campus workshop will be held December 6 and 7 to give the Bates community opportunity to express and test relevant ideas in a seminar atmosphere. More immediately, the committee will meet on Wednesday, September 18.

A seven-member subcommittee appointed by Dean Lindholm will act as an administrative branch and will try to delineate the problems of and possible programs involved with bringing a number of disadvantaged youths to Bates. As part of this, Dr. Reynolds suggested a possible extensive development and recruitment program in areas of poverty, using recent Bates alumni to encourage underprivileged students and to help them meet the standards necessary to gain higher education "at Bates or elsewhere."

AD BOARD

On Thursday, Sept. 12, President Reynolds met with members of the Ad Board to discuss the topic of a "Parents Weekend." Last year the senior members of the board had requested such an event, and with other board members generally in favor of the idea, the administration chose October 19th as the best date. This date, however, coincided and therefore conflicted with Sadie Hawkins weekend. Thursday night the Ad Board approved Oct. 25-27 for parents weekend. There was no objections from the floor. A counter-proposal by Jim Ledley, suggesting that Saturday classes be open each Saturday or several Saturdays during the year, received little support.

The aim of parents weekend is to increase understanding between our generation and that of our parents. The tentative schedule of events includes a concert on Friday night and Saturday classes open to parents. In addition, an early chapel will probably be held Sunday morning.

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