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EXPERIENCED DEBATERS FACE OFF ON U. S. POLICY

Charlotte Singer and Max Steinheimer will represent Bates College in the international Debate to be held in the Chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. They will debate with John C. H. Davies and Norman S. H. Lamont of Cambridge University on U. S. Policy in Viet-Nam. It is the British debaters only appearance in Maine this year. (See STUDENT, Oct. 13.)

Charlotte became interested in debating in high school, and has continued it in her college career. She is secretary of the Debating Council, and is co-winner of a trophy awarded at the New England Debate Tournament last year. Charlotte, a proctor in Whittier House, is also a member of the Women's Council and is majoring in economics.

Max has debated for many years, both in high school and at Bates. While here, he has participated in novice and varsity debate with distinction. Last year, while taking a year at the University of Nevada, he and his partner

won the Pacific Forensic League Title in debating. He was also on the winning team which participated in the Desert Invitational Meet and the Big Sky International Tournament at the Univ. of Montana.

The British debating system, which will be employed in this debate, differs markedly from the courtroom procedure American debaters use. Under parliamentary rules, the audience is appealed to for the decision. The courtroom method employs a judge, or several judges, to decide the winner. As there will be no decision rendered this evening, the audience is urged to participate in the question and answer period following the debate.

Moreover, due to the difference in debating procedures, British teams tend to be more free with comments during their presentations. They are known for their wit and humor, which should aid in making an interesting contest tonight.

Europe Anyone!

On Tuesday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103, Hathorn Hall, Dean Emeritus Rayborn Zerby will show slides of last summer's Zerby tour of Europe. Following the slides, there will be a discussion by several members of last year's touring group. Sara Jones '66 and Linda Carter '66 of Bates, and John Cartland and John Willson of Bowdoin, will draw upon their experiences in the eight countries visited to lead the discussion. Professor and Mrs. William Mitchell, who also accompanied the students, will be present to supplement the discussion. This will be an opportunity for all interested students to ask questions and learn first-hand of this educational opportunity. All are welcome!

Vespers Notice

Vespers at 9:00 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Brown's sermon next Sunday at 7:00 p.m. will be "Jonah, Who Found Out the World Was Round."

"JOLLY GOOD TIME" IN ENGLAND

President and Mrs. Phillips spent nine days traveling in Europe this fall. Since college problems, including the 4/3 option, kept him busy all summer, the President decided to take his vacation during October.

They flew to London on October 3rd, rented a car, and drove along the west coast to Edinburgh, returning to London by the east coast.

Several English Universities were points of attraction. They spent a morning at Oxford with JYA students Martha Braman, Kathy Kelley, Kathy Koch, and Ann Warren, as this year is the first time that Bates has sent students there.

But the President also had economics interests abroad. It was his purpose to "study the economic conditions in England and Scotland, particularly as they relate to the future stability of the British pound." There is some question, he said, as to whether the pound will be devaluated.

Senate Action Is Questioned



Students Participate in Discussions on Senate Policy

Did the Senate violate, procedure and precedent? Or were the members only acting in the best interests of the student body? These questions were discussed by 40 interested students at last Thursday's Senate meeting in the co-ed lounge. Students aired their views concerning the procedure and allocation of funds for certain activities.

Enthusiasm for the discussion was the product of several notices placed on campus by Dave Foster '66, who questioned the trip of three students to an International Teach-in held October 8-10 in Toronto (Student, page 2). The purpose of the notices, according to Foster, was to present the issues of a breach in Senate procedure on allocation and use of student funds for this trip, to debate the setting of "a dangerous precedent", and to consider the Senate's right in using student funds for this type of trip.

The Toronto trip was made by Sue Lord '66, Nancy Vail '66, and Lou Balk '68, who attended it because of their interest in the issues discussed. "The International Teach-in was an attempt to present the ideas of all interested parties on several topics. There were representatives from all over the world. It was not a political meeting. We went as representatives of the C. A. but did not represent Bates from a political viewpoint," remarked Nancy Vail. Her reply was in answer to several questions concerning the purpose of their attending the conference.

The Senate's position was clarified by Richard Rosenblatt '66. A procedural ruling by the 1964-65 Senate suggested that all persons desiring money from the Senate submit a budget one week in advance of obtaining the required funds, explained Rosenblatt. The purpose of the ruling is to allow the Senate one week to consider such requests and possibly make amendments to the budget. However, in this case, due to a lack of time, the normal procedure was suspended by a majority of the Senators present. Technically, the entire Senate should have voted to change the procedure, but this

Viet Nam Alternatives Symposium Sunday

By William R. Butler

This coming Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, there will be symposium on the Administration's policy in Southeast Asia, entitled "Alternatives in Viet Nam?"

Co-sponsored by the Campus Association and the Lewiston-Auburn Peace Center, this program will be divided into two sections. Two speakers who have been to the area quite recently will present half-hour speeches for and against the administration's policy. After a half-hour break, during which refreshments will be served, a panel discussion will take place. On this panel the two speakers will be joined by Professor Leamon of the History Department and Dr. Chute of the Biology Department. All four of the panel members will deliver a short speech before the meeting is opened to the audience for questioning.

Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee, Director of the International Conferences and Seminars Program in South and Southeast Asia for the past four years, will speak against the administration's policy. In his travels in organizing conferences for diplomats Mr. Johnson has visited India, Pakistan, Burma, Laos, Cambodia, Ceylon, Viet Nam,

Malaysia, Indonesia, and Thailand. His most recent visit to Viet Nam was in March, 1965. He is married, has three children, and lives in Petersham, Massachusetts. A native of Minnesota, Mr. Johnson graduated summa cum laude from Hamline University in 1947.

Allan Cameron, our new instructor in government, will speak for our present policy in Viet Nam. Mr. Cameron's most recent visit to Viet Nam was from June through August, 1965, arranged by the invitation of the United States government.

PROGRAM NOTES

October 23

The Robinson Players will present "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" starring Charlton Heston, Gary Cooper, and Michael Redgrave in color.

Show time 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.; admission \$.25.

Chase Hall Dance

Students will be able to choose between two dances this week — a "slow records only" party for couples at the Women's Union, and a regular dance at Chase Hall. Refreshments will be served at both. More details to be announced.

Continued on Page Two

Senate Con't. from Page 1

was not done. However, the fact that the vote was carried in favor of the allocation of funds indicates the senator's approval of this suspension of normal procedure.

President Richard Crocker remarked, "A slight legality should not stand in the way of doing something worthwhile. Student Activities Funds are to be allocated for purposes such as this one. Rules are not made to restrict us, but rather to help us in getting something done."

Discussion was then side-tracked to related issues, which explained that the three students involved had planned to make the trip with Dr. Robert Chute. Since it was necessary for Dr. Chute to withdraw, the students were obliged to seek Senate aid. Without these funds, they could not have made the trip. A Senate provisional ruling states that with the allocation of such funds, the students will make public to the student body any information they learned at the conference. The trio agreed to do so. They were then given \$45 to help them defer expenses. The C. A. also contributed \$25 to the cause.

President Crocker summed up the discussion by saying that the Student Activities Funds are administered through the Senate because it represents the interests of the student body. Thanking Foster for his interest in the question, Crocker added, "We can try to help only with the interest of the students, and without this interest our purpose is defeated. We are happy that students want to come forth with suggestions and hope they will continue to do so in the future."

Students Report On Toronto Conference

By Sue Lord '66
Nancy Vail '66

In contrast to former teach-ins throughout the United States, the international Teach-in in Toronto, Canada, was not a protest demonstration. The aim of the forum was to examine the problem of "Revolution and the Great Power Conflict" from as many divergent points of view as possible.

Revolutionary struggles cannot readily be isolated and are bound to be drawn into the major-power block politics of our day. International involvement may take many forms — either of exploitation or of genuine attempts to preserve the stability in underdeveloped areas. In any case it is obvious that the reality of world power politics may determine the form of involvement of outside nations in an internal problem. Accusations of "infiltration," "intervention," and "aggression" then become the dominant theme of these struggles.

Adolf Berle, specialist on Latin American affairs and consultant to U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said, concerning intervention: "The U. S. recognizes the right of any country to develop its own social structures in any way it desires." This seemed to be the general feeling representative of "the major powers" as well as several "underdeveloped countries."

"There is only the right of a nation to intervene if another nation has intervened previously," Berle explained. What determines intervention then becomes the problem. The question involves a choice between a direct attack and indirect intervention. The U. S. recognizes the indirect forms of infiltration as presenting an excuse for inter-

vention in affairs of other nations. This is where the major problem lies. Who is to determine whether or not an indirect infiltration is taking place? "There still seem to be discrepancies in the material concerning the activities in the Dominican Republic and a certain bewilderment and outrage that situations like that should be allowed to develop where the facts are not made clear and the 'right' of a nation to interfere is very precarious."

The teach-in was concerned with such specific topics as Viet Nam and the Latin American problems and ended with some more general philosophical issues such as "Revolution and the Right to Self-Determination."

In the urgency of today's world, where the effects of upheaval on one side of the globe may be felt on the other, as Mazrui said, we face a right unique to the 20th century. "In the case of a nuclear war, there is a right to self-determination of the ultimate kind: the right of humanity to remain alive."

ED. NOTE: There will be a reception for the three students this week.

Senate News

The Freshmen Election

Primary elections for Student Senate will be held in Lower Chase Hall on Oct. 28. Final elections of two men and two women of the class of '69 will take place on Nov. 4. They may be obtained from the Dean of Men.

Sports Buses

The Student Senate will provide transportation at a reasonable cost for students interested in supporting the football team at Bowdoin on Oct. 30 and at Colby on Nov. 6. Signups will be held in the dinner line. Students who would like to go to the soccer games on the same days should make their interest known during the football signups. If there is enough interest, transportation will also be provided for the soccer game.

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GUIDANCE

Miller Analogies Test: Next scheduled administration of this test will be at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 30, in Chase Hall. Interested candidates should sign up in the Guidance Office.

Interviewers on Campus:

Wednesday, October 27:
Luncheon Group Meeting at Noon for Juniors and Seniors both men and women. Interviewer: Assistant Dean Stanley L. Freeman, University of Maine, Master of Arts in Teaching for elementary and secondary education. Interested students should sign up immediately in the Guidance Office.

M. A. T.:

The Guidance Office has information concerning the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Northwestern University.

Fellowships:

Colgate University is offering Fellowships in Student Personnel Work for those serving as Graduate Advisors in the Freshmen Residential Halls. The M. A. Fellowships cover tuition, fees, room and board for one summer and the following academic year.

Conference: On Sunday, October 31, at 2:30 p.m. a conference will be held at the Phillips Brooks House Conference Room of Harvard University. The topic of the conference will be the **Movement in Social Work Education**. Interested students should sign up at the Guidance Office immediately, because the application must be returned by October 25.

ELECTIONS

Candidates' petitions for Freshman class officers, for the Freshman Senate Representatives and for Senior class treasurer are due 4:00 P.M. Thursday, October 21, in Dean Boyce's Office.

TERMINAL BARBER SHOP

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Master of Science in Elementary Education:

The State University College, at Oswego, New York, has developed a new program for liberal arts graduates entering the field of elementary education.

Careers in Business:

The Armstrong Work Company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania has released information concerning opportunities for liberal arts graduates. The nontechnical opportunities for English majors are in advertising and for economics majors in credit and marketing. In the purchasing department economics degrees are preferred, but any degree will be considered.

Navy Visitors

On Wednesday, October 27th, Thursday, October 28th, and Friday, October 29th, naval officers from the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will be on the campus for the purpose of giving men information about naval aviation officer programs.

They will be available for interviews on the ground floor level of Chase Hall between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on the dates indicated.

Bridge League

On Monday, October 25, at 7:30 P.M. there will be a duplicate bridge game. It will be held in the West End of Chase Hall Lounge.

Anyone interested in bridge is welcome.

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CHUTE PUBLISHES POETRY MAGAZINE

By Mary Williams '68

"A small pond . . . therein to see reflections of yourself." This excerpt from a poem by Dr. Robert Chute in the latest edition of his poetry magazine "The Small Pond" expresses his purpose in starting and maintaining a poetry magazine of his own.

"The Small Pond", which is published three times yearly, was initiated last fall to give Dr. Chute an outlet for his own feelings. "The editor (of a small magazine such as this of which there are approximately 2000 across the country) uses the work of others to express himself and is not necessarily greatly concerned with the noble purpose of giving an outlet for artists."

The title of the publication has significance in several respects. First, Dr. Chute himself lives near a small pond. He is an admirer of Thoreau and is conscious of Thoreau's concepts of reflection and echo of nature through art. The cover of the magazine, showing the reflection of rocks and trees, emphasizes the importance of the reflection concept. The magazine is purposefully rooted in nature as a plea for

those who become divorced from nature to return to it. The title also signifies the serenity "that the world needs."

Out of the 90 to 100 groups of poems submitted, approximately 20 are chosen. Short fiction is also taken. Although most of the poetry submitted takes the form of free verse, Dr. Chute prefers no particular form. Dr. Chute himself stands "in awe of those who identify the type of poetry they are writing."

Because of his concern for the civil rights and peace issues, Dr. Chute often chooses works commenting on these subjects that agree with his own views. Any profit from the sale of the magazine is being given to the Mississippi Freedom School project in which Dr. and Mrs. Chute are greatly involved.

L. W. Pond, the fictitious editor-in-chief of the magazine and the personification of Little Wilson Pond on which Dr. Chute lives, and N. T. (No Thumbs) Bisby, the art advisor, are the two imaginary members of the editorial staff. The three real members are Dr. Chute, poetry editor (who helps L. W. Pond sign the rejection slips), Mrs. Chute, fiction editor, and John Stevens Wade, European editor.

Dr. Chute hopes to be able to integrate his poetry magazine with "Plowshares," a periodical of state civil rights and peace news, and include this publication under the name "Outlet" as an enclosure with "The Small Pond."

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GRADUATE STUDY

A survey made by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study indicates that close to two thirds of the seniors are now planning to enter either graduate or professional schools next year. However, the Faculty Committee points out that some of these seniors will fail to do so for reasons which are often quite avoidable. Some students have objectives and plans which are unrealistic; some apply to inappropriate schools; others fail to seek faculty advice and treat recommendations lightly; still others fail to explore sufficiently for financial help. The most common and possibly the most damaging situation is simple procrastination.

Five Steps

The first step is to seek advice from appropriate faculty members.

A second step is to learn about the various graduate schools offering instruction in the area of one's interest. "A Guide to Graduate Study" by Ness is available at the reserve desk in the library.

A third step is to write for the catalogues and application forms of a half dozen or more thoughtfully selected graduate schools. After studying these catalogues, and with faculty advice, apply to three or more representing a suitable range in view of one's study objectives and academic reach.

A fourth step is to arrange to take the Graduate Record Examinations if required. Information concerning these examinations is available to students at the Guidance & Placement Office in Chase Hall.

A fifth step is to arrange for transcripts and letters of recommendation from faculty members. Some transcripts can be sent after first term Senior grades come out. Letters of recommendation are sometimes the deciding factor in the acceptance or rejection. Students often fail to give important information or even to discuss their plans with faculty members from whom they seek recommendation.

Cameron Brings Varied Experience To Bates

By Jane Whitney '68



Allan W. Cameron

The Bates College Government Department has a new attraction this year in the form of Allan W. Cameron, a tall, blond, bachelor, instructor in International Relations, Comparative Government, and Senior Seminar.

Cameron is presently living at 524 Main Street, Lewiston, while he teaches at Bates and works toward his Ph.D. He was previously doing graduate work at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, where he also taught courses in Comparative Government and Totalitarian Systems.

Right now, Cameron is compiling material, researching, and writing on North Viet Nam's relationship with China and the Soviet Union, which is the subject of his Ph.D. thesis. "The end will be in sight in two more years," says Cameron, "if I'm lucky."

Cameron has filled his 27 years with a long list of diverse activities. He reads, writes, and enjoys classical music, chess, and bridge. His appearance testified that he doesn't spend all his hours quietly; further prodding revealed a strong liking for basketball, volleyball, and almost all other sports, followed by an apologetic "I don't ski."

In accordance with his philosophy "I don't believe in wasting time," Cameron also dabbles in electronics; he has built amplifiers, and repaired televisions and automobiles.

Cameron was in the Navy for three years as an officer, and he is now in the Naval Reserve. He has traveled to Europe, the Mediterranean, and South America and holds the Soviet Union and communism as a special interest. This summer he travelled to Viet Nam under the program AID, which studies problems of American aid in the Northern provinces. How is Viet Nam in the summer? "Hot," replies Cameron, "in more ways than one."

We are pleased to welcome Mr. Cameron to Bates, and so far, he is pleased to be here. He finds the students "quite receptive" and the atmosphere generally pleasant.

HONORS CHAPEL

There will be an Honors Chapel Assembly Wednesday, October 27 at 7:00 P.M. The guest speaker will be Seelye Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College.

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MODULATIONS

By Rich Gelles '68

WRJR-FM announces its annual fund drive from October 15 until October 29. Since WRJR is not on the student activities fee, it operates only on the contributions obtained from Bates students during this fund drive.

WRJR will award a steak dinner to the dorm which contributes the most per capita. At the Sadie Hawkins dance there will be a drawing awarding a first prize of an all expense paid dinner at the Holiday Inn. Other prizes are record albums.

Any person contributing to the fund drive can receive a free '45" record from the collection of WRJR by going to the studio during broadcasting hours and presenting his receipt. He can then choose any one record from the assortment.

Look for the WRJR table at Rand or Commons, or speak with your dorm representative. Only through your support can WRJR remain the voice of Bates College and serve as an enjoyable, worthwhile, extracurricular organization.

Program Notes

On Friday evenings at 10:00 on "Horizons," WRJR is presenting a series featuring classical pieces with famous critic's discussions of the music.

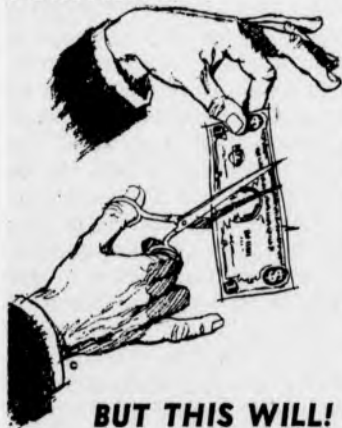
"Broadway Music Hall" with Penny Gile on Monday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 is presenting a weekly series in 15 minute programs concerning various aspects of the American Drama.

Watch the Bulletin boards at Commons and Rand for more program information about these new features on WRJR.

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EDITORIALS

The Black and Red Of It All

Everyone has money problems, and at the last P. A. meeting it became obvious that the STUDENT is no exception. The proposed preliminary budget for the '65-'66 STUDENT showed a drastic drop in income and a significant increase in printing costs. Already there was one attempt to reduce the cost of the newspaper by using newsprint instead of a higher quality of paper. This one way of cutting costs hardly begins to solve the financial difficulties of the STUDENT.

The reduced income results from several factors; the first being a decrease in the number of local and national advertisers. Although the price of the ads per inch went up, the total amount of money earned from advertisements is considerably less. The second and most crucial factor causing the income drop is the loss of \$900 worth of subscriptions from friends, parents, and alumni. Although it is difficult to determine why fewer subscriptions were bought, it is probably due to the new approach of solicitation. This fall complimentary first issues were sent to parents and certain alumni instead of the usual letter requesting subscribers. In principle this new plan should have produced more subscribers, yet the opposite occurred.

Coupled with these income problems is the increase in printing costs. Over a year ago due to the bankruptcy of the former printer, it was necessary to change printers. For the first time the cost of printing the STUDENT jumped greatly. Last year this \$500 increase was paid from the P. A. sinking fund. This year no such coverage seems permitted.

There are a few possibilities for improving the income somewhat. Obviously more local ads can be sold, and the STUDENT business manager will be doing just that. In addition, it has been suggested that faculty and administrative personnel be asked to pay the same price as is charged the students instead of receiving complimentary issues. The suggestion awaits administrative review and decision.

Furthermore, we are appealing to the students to buy subscriptions for their parents or friends. Since the year is well underway, the subscription rate has been proportionally cut. For subscriptions please contact the business manager or any staff member.

However, even if there is a large increase in the number of advertisers and subscribers (and this is rather optimistic), this would not defray the increased printing costs. For the future, the trustees can be petitioned to increase the STUDENT allotment from the activities fee. This year the problem can only be solved by appealing to the administration for permission to use \$500 of the sinking fund for this purpose.

If these efforts fail, the STUDENT will have approximately \$2,000 less allocated for printing. In terms of pages, this means that there is enough money for six pages per issue for the remainder of the year. The total number of pages would be 130 pages as opposed to 192, 196, 202 pages respectively for the past four years. In terms of inches available for student use an even greater cut will result since fewer pages means less space over which to spread ads. Some weeks the ads will dominate page space.

Thus, while students are paying basically the same amount of money from the activities fees, they will be receiving a great deal less in terms of a quality newspaper. This should not be.

Bates Student

Anne Ganley '66
Editor-in-Chief

Bruce Stanton '68, Business Assistant

Rocky Wild '67, Patricia Koral '67 Editorial Assistant

Priscilla Clark '66, Associate Editor; Janet MacEachern, '66 Feature Editor; Geoffrey Boyer '67, News Editor; Kathy Holden '68, Assistant News Editor; Jon Wilska '67, Sports Editor; Allan Hartwell '67, Photography Editor; Staff Photographers: Dick Alexander '68, Jim Ledley '69, Greg Currier '69; Sally Myers '67, Cartoonist; Barb Prentici '68, Typist; Joe Carlson '68, Layout.

Dr. David A. Nelson, Advisor

And Staff

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER No 1

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

To The Editor:

After reading "Students Should Pick College Presidents" by Sydney-Harris (reprint: The Gloucester Daily Times), I was shaken by the thought of the existence of college students capable of such a task. The author refers in the second paragraph to "a committee of freshmen" who would have immediately recognized the faults in a president of "a college out west" if they had had the opportunity. The article goes on to mention that "student audiences... do not want corny jokes, flattery, flowery words, pompous philosophizing, or the dear-old-pal approach." Sydney-Harris also mentions that a college president should be a man with "a lust for virtue... indifferent to money, impatient with respectability, impolite to bores..." "Such men are rare," he says. No doubt!

On the other hand, I believe, from my own personal experience, that the type of student whom the author describes is equally rare. I have met few college men and women who have never tried "pompous philosophizing" to impress someone else. I know several with the tendency toward flowery words on essays and exams (this tendency being inversely proportional to the student's knowledge of the subject at hand.)

Returning again to the subject of college presidents, I would like to comment on the monetary aspects of college life. There exists in my mind a paradox between the concept of a college president who is indifferent to money and a college with sufficient modern facilities to be "good" in the author's sense of the term. In addition, I know many college students who demand good dormitories, modern laboratories, and well-equipped dining facilities. If a man must keep "one foot in heaven and one hand in someone's pocket", he may have to stretch his reach with corny jokes, association with affluent bores, and respectability. There can be no quality in education without bare subsistence. In addition, indifference to money may tend to breed lower endowments and lower scholarship aid and deny many "quality" students an opportunity to a "quality" education. If the "one student well trained" is the only student who can afford a quality education, in fact, an education at all, the 999 "mass produced" ones left uneducated have been deprived of something.

If Sydney-Harris be correct, however, the college presidents across the land need not fear dismissal yet. Dismissal will not come until there are enough college undergraduates sufficiently in-

telligent, perceptive, and responsive to choose and to respond to the rare men of whom Sydney-Harris speaks. This will be a double responsibility; the perfect college president is wasted on a petty, immature student body.

Mary Williams '68

LETTER No 2

MISSING IN ACTION

To the Editor:

It's really too bad that Bates students can't cultivate the ability to think—or even to view essential realities from a rational viewpoint. I have nothing but sympathy for the bearded representative of the nonviolence caravan who was in Commons trying to explain his views. Aside from not being given the chance to accomplish this objective, he was faced with innumerable questions totally removed from any kind of sensible thought. No one seemed to be interested in his group's long-run objectives—questions were along the lines of: "Don't you believe in freedom?" "What's your conception of democracy?", "Are you a communist?", and "What are you, a draft dodger?"

After fighting through the crowd, and for a while being as obnoxious as everybody else, I began to wonder what this was really all about. It seems that one of the caravan's major long-run goals is to raise the standard of living of the world as a whole. They are not anti-American government as such—but they do disagree radically with present US foreign policy. They are against war, and especially war in Viet Nam—but here their reasons are twofold. The first is the obvious possibility of WW III. Secondly, they recognize that the U. S. actions in Viet Nam are basically against the best interests of the world as a whole. They feel that our present policies are generating sufficient distrust to discourage needy countries from accepting our aid. This is based on their opinion that putting present military expenditure towards aiding underdeveloped countries would, in the long run, remove the threat of war. This is not an unethical and illogical idea; but it does call for a change in outlook on the part of the government. They hope to accomplish this through conscientious objection, picketing, and saturation with the usual repulsive, emotionalistic literature.

Few people will disagree with their humane long-run goals. Given a high world standard of living, rationality does dictate a decline in warfare. (Look at the new Soviet outlook—peaceful co-existence.) Although this viewpoint is admittedly idealistic, it doesn't seem like a target for asinine mockery. The ways they go about it are generally undesirable—no one wants

to be considered a draft-dodger, and the arty "ban the bomb" clique is almost always the "out crowd." But, despite this, their perseverance and sacrifice do merit a measure of toleration.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not against the draft; I'm against the deaf and dumb. I don't think the "War Resisters League" is looking at the entire reality of the situation—but it was obvious that the Bates College "brain trust" hasn't the vaguest notion of it. Maybe reality no longer exists—maybe I missed the whole point.

Richard G. Powers '67

Film Scripts

Last Saturday night witnessed another Rob Player's film success, both showings of "The Brother's Karamazov" drew large and enthusiastic crowds. The film, although perhaps long, was enjoyable and well-done. Brooks did stay mainly within the boundaries of the novel, and although he failed to develop many of the deeper Dostoevsky themes, he did seem to include as much of the essence of the story as possible. He centered the plot around Dimitri, and Brynner's performance was strong if not basic.

Brooks' use of colors was in keeping with his artistic reputation. The contrast of reds and whites throughout the film became symbolic of the various emotional relationships of the characters involved. Beautifully photographed and well acted, the film is a credit to both the director and the film program.

This week's offering is more in the lines of entertainment than anything else. "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" is a finely acted sea mystery story, with human and suspense running throughout. It builds to a very exciting climax, employing many Hitchcockesque techniques to maintain its thrilling atmosphere. This "film board of review" recommends it highly to anyone looking for an enjoyable evening movie.

Program Notes

If anyone is interested in forming a film group, would they please get in touch with Dr. Nelson.

The Treat Gallery will be open this week from 8:30-9:30. This is being done on a trial basis, and if enough students find this worthwhile, the Treat will continue to be open on all film nights.

One last word... please bring the correct change if possible. It speeds up the line considerably and come as early as possible to the 7:00 performance. Film board says "Late arrivals get front seats."

Garnet Booters Split Two Games

The Bates Soccer team had to split in two games this weekend. After an underdog win over University of Bridgeport, 1 to 0, Friday the Cats faced the Terriers of Boston University on Saturday, losing 5 to 4.

Defense was the key in both games as the lack of it on Saturday proved to be the Cats downfall. On Friday, the Cats beat Bridgeport in a mudslinging contest. Hustling and playing heads up, the Cat defense sparked by Rob Thompson and Dave Harkness held while Bruce Peterson scored to give the Cats the win. In that game Bates' ma-

jor weapon, its hustle and conditioning, proved the deciding factor.

Bates Tired

A tired but game Bates eleven faced Boston University on Saturday. Boston had a skilled, fast team to put up against the battle worn Cats. Bates scored first with a head ball by Ed Wells from a Peterson crossing pass. Boston came right back with a goal to fix it up. Then Bruce Peterson scored on a penalty kick to give Bates the lead once again. George Karalexis, Boston's sharp center forward scored with a 25 yard shot to tie up the game once again.

John Recchi, Bates left wing, scored in the second quarter with another go-ahead goal. Shortly after Recchi's goal, Boston University was given a direct kick from 30 yards out. Karalexis hit a non-stop shot into the opposite corner from goalie Harkness. The first half ended in a wild and wooly tie.

In the second half, both teams fought to gain supremacy. Boston scored again in the third quarter, followed by a Bates goal by inside Paul Williams.



Johansson Gets By Defender

Last Minute Goal

The fourth quarter saw Bates and Boston driving at each other's goals. The game was decided in the eighty-eighth minute of play. With less than one minute to go Boston scored and clinched the win, 5 to 4. In a very even contest fortune smiled on the Terriers.

With two important games this week the Cats must recoil from the B. U. loss. The Cats meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears today on Garcelon Field and the University of New Hampshire on Saturday.

Intramural Notices

TOURNAMENTS: All participants in the tennis and golf tournaments are urged to play their matches as quickly as possible. Remember, all results must be recorded and left in the intramural box on the wall near the equipment cage.

CHALLENGE SOCCER: A Sunday contest saw R.W. victorious over J.B. 2-0 despite the fact that the Roger Bill coach,

W. A. R. A.

By Betsy Harmon

In the first game of the field hockey season against Plymouth State Teachers', Bates was not victorious. However the game was very good and we enjoyed having them come. The thirty minute halves showed us that we need a lot more conditioning.

The forward line included Sue Spalding, Beth Maxwell, Dana Axtell, Penny Brown, Jan McTamany, Jane Hippe, Linda Martin, Ellie Feld and Laurie Notangle. The line worked very hard to break through the extremely efficient defensive players to score.

Penny Brown Scores

We kept the ball at their end of the field most of the first half. However, it was not until the middle of the second half that we were able to score. Penny Brown, the captain scored a goal. The final score was 5-1 in Plymouth's favor.

The halfbacks included Bess Macurdy, Bonnie Brian, Betsy Harman, Meg Streeter, Gail Smith and Jan Swallow. The fullbacks are Sue Pitcher and Ann Wheeler, and the goalie is Kitty Wynkoop. The defense played very strongly until lack of stamina began to take over. Especially good was the freshman fullback Ann Wheeler who seemed to always be there and come through and clear the ball.

Westbrook Today

Today, we might have a scrimmage with Westbrook at 3:15 on the J. B. field. Remember the Playday, all day October 27 with Colby and Maine.

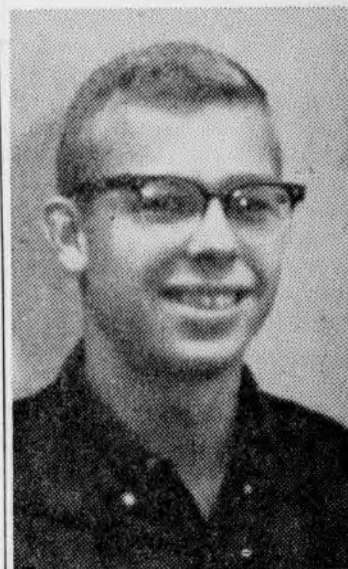
P. W. Donovan was not able to make the game because of forces beyond his control.

Any dorm interested in playing should contact Dick Alexander, R. W., or Marshall Snow, J. B.



Bobcat of the week

A mainstay in the Bates soccer team's success this year, and the past two seasons has been the hard driving and calculated play of Bruce Peterson. As a right wing, Bruce has been responsible for 8 of his team's 24 goals thus far this season. A third period goal by Bruce last Friday gave the Bobcats a 1-0 victory over highly rated Bridgeport and thereby established the Bates team as one of the best in New England. Bruce contributed another goal in the Bobcat's losing effort against Boston University on Saturday. For his outstanding performances Bruce is awarded this week's Bobcat of the Week honor.



Bruce, a Junior honor student majoring in biology, has been hailed by the former Bates coach, Roy Sigler, as All-American stock. With such fine performances as he has shown in his first 6 games we find it difficult not to agree with Roy.

Congratulations to Bruce and the best of luck in the upcoming State Series encounters with Bowdoin and Colby.

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— FLOWERS WIRED WORLD WIDE —

Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"A Team in Search of a League"

With both Bates and Bowdoin having dropped the University of Maine from their football schedules there can no longer be a State Series champion in football. While this was a practical move that allowed all three teams to find more closely matched opponents, the loss of the State Series in football finds Bates (and Bowdoin and Colby) without a league and without any crown to fight for.

This is an unfortunate situation which could seriously degrade the caliber of football among the three small colleges of Maine. There is the possibility that these schools might decide that an impressive win-loss record would be more desirable than good competition and therefore schedule easier teams. Also, with no championship to aim for players might feel that there is no real objective in playing other than just a good record.

If, however, a conference of evenly matched schools were formed, good competition and the incentive to win the championship would raise the level of football to a much more respectable position among small colleges in the East. The existence of some tangible crown, such as a trophy, cup, or plaque, coupled with a well matched schedule would serve as a driving factor for schools to field the best possible teams with the available personnel. Greater rivalries would develop, more fans would be attracted and the greater income from gate receipts would lighten the burden on the schools' athletic budget. With the increased revenue better coaches' salaries, better paid referees (therefore better referees), and the best equipment could be afforded. All of these factors would further tend to raise the caliber of football.

While a great deal of work would be required to initiate and organize a small college conference, the administrative difficulties could easily be reduced by cooperation and mutual planning by all interested schools. I am quite certain that the idea of a football conference would find widescale and enthusiastic acceptance among the small schools of the New England area. Of course a primary measure of such a program's feasibility would be by some school taking the initiative and suggesting the plan to other schools and then measuring the initial responses.

I would like to see Bates take the initial steps if they consider the idea at all reasonable. As self-acclaimed "pioneers" Bates College should certainly be willing to pioneer a plan that could improve athletics among small colleges. New England needs something to emphasize and improve small school sports and I feel that a conference plan may be just that something.

Bobcats Outclass Middlebury 20-7

The Bates College football team overcame a determined Middlebury squad for their fourth win of the season. In the 20-7 win, the Bobcats showed a tight defense and a balanced offensive attack. Quarterback Randy Bales connected through the air with Bruce Winslow and Tom Carr for touchdown in the first half while Archie Lanza added the final tally on a 22 yard run in the fourth period. The Garnet squad proved to be the stronger in thwarting a Panther bid to upset the visitors before a Parents Day crowd of 3200 at Porter Field in Middlebury, Vt.

Bates drew first blood on the first series that they had the ball. The Bobcats altered passing and running plays on marching the ball from mid-field to the Middlebury goal line where Bates capped the initial drive with a 20 yard touchdown pass to Carr. The try for the extra point was wide.

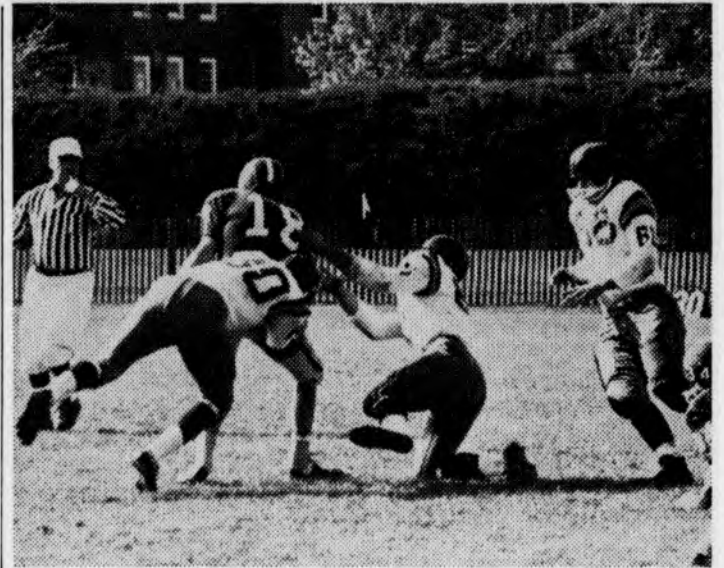
Defensive Battle

The Panther eleven bounced back on the ensuing kickoff and drove down to the Bates 16. Quarterback Tom Clark then threw to halfback Fred Beams in the end zone for the equalizer. The home team then went ahead 7-6 by making the point after kick. For most of the remaining half it was a defensive battle with neither team being able to put together a sustained drive.

Just before half time the Bobcats began what proved to be the winning march. End Bruce Winslow made two spectacular catches in the Bobcat drive scoring a 17 yard touchdown on the second completion. The 12-7 lead gave the Bobcats an uncomfortable margin until late in the final period.

Stubborn 'Cats

The second half saw the Bates club overcome several disadvantages and turn the tide of fortune in their favor. The turning point of the game came in the third period as Middlebury capitalized on a short Bates punt and drove down to the Bates 7. With a first down and goal to go situation the stubborn Cat de-



"Defensive Ends Carr and Davis Bring Down QB"

fense stiffened and held the Panthers to no gain in four attempts. The tough end play of Bill Davis and Mike Carr stuffed attempted power plays while the alert linebacking of Mike Morin and Mike Nolan checked the passing threat.

The Bobcat defensive line of Pete Stecko, Carl Johannessen, Tom Haver, and Kevin Murphy kept the Panther ground game in check all day and held Middlebury's big gun Beams to 27 yards for the day. Pass interceptions by Lanza, Morin and Nolan killed three of the home team's scoring bids. Lanza returned one interception 50 yards for a touchdown but the score was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Lanza Scores

Penalties and poor officiating hurt the Garnet cause on several occasions but never enough to force the Cats to lose control. Halfback Lanza put the game out of reach in the final period as he swept the left end, cut back right and went to the end zone for the third Bates marker. Bales' pass to Winslow for the two extra points put the Cats ahead 20-7.

Although Saturday's game was not the best all around Bobcat performance of the

season, it was indicative of the high caliber team that Bates has. In every situation which was a "must" for the Cats, the efforts of every individual were outstanding. Leading the team efforts in such situations were co-captains John Yuskis and Jim Brown. Similar performances must be repeated in the three remaining Bobcat gridiron clashes in order to preserve the near perfect record which is now 4-1.

Trenton State Saturday

This Saturday the Hatchmen face a new opponent in Trenton State in the last home game. Trenton is a big team and could give the Cats a good game should the Bates team not be "up" for this week's encounter.

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