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ASSEMBLY HONORS ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

The annual Fall Honors Assembly was held in the College Chapel Wednesday night, October 27, at 7:00, to recognize student academic achievement.

Dr. J. Seeley Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, addressed the assembly on the problems by college teaching raised in his talk "And Badly Teach."

One of the points that he stressed was the fact that professors frequently accept positions at universities with the agreement that they will not have to teach. In other words, for many college professors, teaching is not of primary importance.

He believes that there should be some sort of training and preparation for college teaching as there are for secondary and primary school teaching. He stated that one way in which to gain teaching knowledge is to observe great teaching.

Dr. Bixler concluded, however, that one cannot lay down exact rules for teaching, as teaching itself is an art, "the art of sharing."

The honored students were introduced by Dean Healy to President Phillips who presented the awards and prizes as follows:

The Oren Nelson Hilton Prize to the man and woman judged best in freshman extemporaneous speaking to Nancy L. Drouin, and William M. Norris, '68.

Calendar of Coming Events

November 4:

Final Elections for Freshman Senators in Lower Chase Hall 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Folk Sing in the Co-ed Lounge, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 5:

X-Country Meet with St. Anselm's, 3:30 p.m. Rally in the Alumni Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 6:

Soccer at Colby, 10:00 a.m. Football at Colby, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 7:

Community Concert with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in the Lewiston High School Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

President's Open House for Freshmen, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 8:

X-Country Meet—New England Championship in Boston.

The Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Prize to the winning debating team from the freshman-sophomore divisions, to the freshman team of Nancy L. Drouin, '68, Louis D. Balk, '68, and Susan Walsh, '68, and special recognition to the best speaker, Nancy L. Drouin.

The Irving Cushing Phillips Award to the one who has made the most progress in debate and public speaking to Richard S. Rosenblatt, '66.

The Coe Scholarship awarded at the end of the junior year to the man whose scholarship and conduct during three previous years have been most meritorious, to Everett C. Barclay, '66.

The Lelia M. Forster Award of the preceding entering class to the young man and woman who have shown character and ideals the most likely to benefit society to Jane R. Woodcock, '68, and Timothy F. Murray, '68.

The Albion Morse Stevens Award to the man and woman in the freshman or sophomore class who have done the best work in the foreign language to Patricia A. Luond, '68, and Marc L. Schulkin, '68.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore Award to the woman in the sophomore or freshman class who, in the judgment of the English Department, excels in creative work in either prose or poetry to Andrea M. Peterson, '67.

An award to a member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition to Rita A. Sorenson, '67.

Awards for general scholarship to the man and woman in the classes of 1966, 1967, and 1968 with the highest average rank to: Class of 1966, Philip R. Daoust, and, with identical scholastic records, Susan J. Fearney and Ruth L. Woodford.

Class of 1967, Theodore F. Kneisler and Mary Ellen Marcarelli.

Class of 1968, John T. Vanden Bosch and Mary E. Williams.

Special recognition was given to Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn., winner of the 1965 President's Award for scholarship, whose three graduates at Bates received the highest combined academic average. They are Linda L. Olmsted, Dennis D. Keith, and Mary E. Williams.

Indianapolis Symphony Performs This Sunday



On Sunday, November 7, 1965, at 3:00 P.M., the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. The program will include the Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Symphony No. 35 K385 (Haffner) by Mozart, Don Juan Symphonic Poem by Strauss, and the Symphony in C Major No. 7 by Schubert.

The Indianapolis Symphony was founded by Ferdinand Schaefer in 1930. Fabien Sevitzky became the conductor in 1937. It was under Sevitzky's direction that the orchestra received recognition as a major symphony orchestra. In 1951,

it was named one of the top ten Symphony orchestras in the nation.

Izler Solomon, the third and present conductor, took over in 1956. Mr. Solomon is credited with over 30 record albums. He has conducted symphonies in Columbus, Buffalo, Lansing, and New Orleans. Solomon was the Music Director of the Aspen Colorado Music Festival from 1956 to 1961.

The Orchestra presents over 100 concerts annually. In addition, it has one of the heaviest schedules for touring orchestras in the United States, having traveled over 165,000 miles in 44 states. Their 1965-66 season includes tours of New York, New England, and a performance in Carnegie Hall.

Cooperating with the United States Voice of America, the Orchestra produces tape-recorded annual Salute concerts which are sent to cities throughout the world. An intensive youth program promoted by the Orchestra includes an annual Music Memory contest, six Young People's Concerts, and two concerts in each of Indianapolis's ten high schools.

D. Robert Smith, Professor of Music at Bates, has said, "I heard the Indianapolis Symphony play a concert at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Indiana, a year ago, I thought they were a splendid organization, and I enjoyed them thoroughly. I am confident that they will provide us with an equally splendid program."

Bates students should bring their ID cards for admission.

Merimanders Choose Four New Members

Tryouts for the Merimanders, the female vocal group of Bates College, were held during October. As a result of the superior musical talent of the candidates, four new members were elected to the group instead of the anticipated three. This will expand the number of girls in the group from seven to eight for next year's season. The newly elected members will be understudies this year, and replace the graduating seniors as regular members in the fall. Selected

for their voice quality, harmonious blend, and general personality, were: Joanne Daniels '68, Beth Higgins '69, Patty Hodgkins '69, and Janice MacTammany '68.

The Meris will be singing this year throughout New England for clubs, church groups, conventions, television shows, and other colleges. They will be heading for Nantucket Island with their high caliber of entertainment on November 20th.



Photo by Allan Hartwell

Standing l. to r.: Beth Higgins, Joanne Daniels, Patty Hodgkins, and Janice MacTammany—(new members); Pat Gilbert, Marilyn Osgood, Carol Johnson, Linda Anastos, and Myra Treash. Seated l. to r.: Susanne Driscoll and Penny Brown, group leader.

PROGRAM NOTES

NOVEMBER 6

MOVIE

The Robinson Players will present "Murder She Said" starring Margaret Rutherford and "The Pharmacist."

Show time 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Saturday. Admission \$.25.

CHASE HALL DANCE

Dance 8:00 to 11:45 p.m.

Dylan In Concert: The Return of Cipolla

by William R. Butler

Caught in the single laven-der spotlight before the 4,000 assembled in the Patrick Gymnasium of the University of Vermont a week ago Saturday night, Oct. 23, a hero of fiction assumed life for two hours, captured his audience almost totally, and then disappeared without a word. Thomas Mann's Cipolla, dressed in continental suit, high-heel boots and with high kinky hair, had come to life as the modern poet of desolation, of "what's happening."

Striding onstage over an hour late because of a delayed plane from Providence, R. I., Dylan, tuning up hurriedly, adjusting his harmonica, belted out in rapid succession "She Belongs to Me", "To Ramona", and four or five songs that were heard on recordings with electric backup. In spite of the fact that he understandably mixed up a few lyrics and missed a few higher notes, his

spellbinding strategy was working beautifully, if the audience applause followed by rapt attention and anticipation of the next number were any indication. His guitar strumming, just barely adequate as always, was compensated by some pretty unbelievable harmonica gymnastics, especially on "Mr. Tambourine Man", which closed the first half of the show.

After a quarter-hour intermission, our magician-poet returned, having changed into his Beatle-like outfit complete with electric guitar, and was accompanied by two electric guitars, piano, drums, and organ. After the first bars of "Tombstone Blues", barely discernible over the wail of the electrics, a small band of the disaffected were seen marching out. But that was all. No Forest Hills; no Newport. And the rest who stayed became even more enthusias-

tic, in spite of, or because of, the excellent backup men who managed, by design or not, to force Dylan to bellow rather than sing.

The other main fault of the second part of the concert, considered from the artistic point of view, were two songs that never should have been electrified. Eric Von Schmidt's "Baby, Let Me Follow You Down", with additions by Dylan, and a reworked "It Ain't Me, Babe" were the worst performances of the evening. But the audience, spellbound, could only cheer at the top of its lungs. The acclaim reached a crescendo when, after "Positively 4th Street" and "Like a Rolling Stone", Dylan marched wordlessly off stage to be engulfed by his bodyguards.

That Dylan is drivingly prophetic and ruthlessly candid in destroying hypocrisy cannot be doubted — "Desolation Row", "Like a Rolling Stone", and "Positively 4th Street" are proof enough of this. Unfortunately, the ability he has to protest, which has been his strength from his earliest days, has evolved into a portrayal of a surrealistic jumble of freaks, drunks, addicts, whores, and disaffected artists. In slamming bourgeois values, Dylan has gone too far in the opposite direction. The characters he depicts are indeed wise, but they are far from having a monopoly on wisdom.

Dylan's talents as a poet are made freakish to suit his freaks. For what he screams, oftentimes accurately, in a voice more and more offkey, is what is sung with greater artistry, as much conviction, and as compellingly in a good rhythm-and-blues or country blues. Dylan distorts and dissects, but cannot accept or affirm — this is his strength as a Jeremiah and his weakness as an entertainer. But he, like Cipolla, is still a spellbinder with enough tricks left to astonish, to shock, and to move, but not enough to affirm, to accept, to construct.

History Club Meeting

On Tuesday, November 9, there will be a History Club meeting in Room 8, Libby Forum, at 7:30 p.m. "Experiences in Grad Schools" will be discussed by Drs. Muller and Leamon of the history department and Mr. Cameron of the Government department. A slate of officers will be presented and voted upon at this meeting.

CORRECTION

Education 450, Secondary School Curriculum, scheduled for the second semester, should have an exam letter of L instead of B as stated on the course list.

H. M.

*Students who recognize the significance and applicability of this term in light of knowledge acquired in French History or Culch — add 10 points to your exam guide.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS: Tuesday November 9:

Senior Women—U. S. Army (Women's Army Corps) Officer training programs (summer and post graduate) leading to careers in the military. If interested, sign up at the Guidance Office.

Guidance Information

Economics majors may be interested in a career as a National Bank Examiner. The Guidance Office has several copies of the pamphlet, *The World of Banking*, published by the Comptroller of Currency.

Information is available at the Guidance Office concerning the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School.

Students interested in social case work in Connecticut should read the information concerning the examinations for such positions. The Guidance Office has an explanatory sheet which tells of salary, benefits, and qualifications.

The University of Wisconsin is offering several Teacher Internship Programs. Posters explaining the programs are in the dorms and students may inquire at the Guidance Office for further information.

Peter, Paul and Mary To Be In Portland

Peter, Paul, and Mary will present a concert in the City Hall Auditorium in Portland, Maine, on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Reserved tickets are on sale now. They may be obtained by writing to Bobby Selberg, Box 2345, South Portland, Maine 04106. It is requested that concert-goers specify their desired location in the auditorium, and also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the proper remittance. Reserved orchestra and first balcony seats sell for \$5.00 and \$4.00 per person. Second balcony and non-reserved general admission tickets cost \$3.00 apiece. All remaining seats will go on sale Monday, Nov. 15.

APOLOGY

Due to a printing error a section of OUTSIDE AND IN was not published last week. We apologize for any confusion which may have resulted.

The United States Civil Service Commission has sent the Guidance Office information concerning professional career opportunities in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

The Guidance Office also has information about the University of Chicago GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL and announcements of fellowships and assistantships at that school.

Congratulations

The STUDENT wishes to extend its congratulations to Ed Wilson '62, assistant to the Dean of Admissions, on his recent engagement to Miss Jean Ambrose of Haverhill, Mass. Miss Ambrose is working toward her Master's Degree at Salem State College while teaching in the Haverhill school system. The couple, graduates of the schools of Haverhill, plan to be married on July 2, 1967.

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L'OIR NOTES

Friends, students, boys over 21, girls over 18 (faculty need read no further) all is not lost, socially, in the "Fight Capital of the World." No longer can rash generalizations of the "there's nothing to do up here" variety be accepted as dogma. For in the light of new evidence (gathered by an amazingly well-stocked and varied fact finding team) complaints have now become passe. The Glorious Revolution has begun, spear-headed by a hard core group that defies the imagination in its dedication to the pursuit of the more refined pleasures of life.

The object of, and basis for this article, is a little known spot lost in the mists of lower Lisbon Street. Suffice it to say that its location is 'down by the park and around the corner', which in effect amounts to placing oneself about one block west of the off campus theatre and then simply listening. Who can then fail to hear the dulcet tones of A. J. and his Band? Or failing that who can not help but see the man in blue standing ever ready at his post? I often wonder what the poor man's thought-s must be as he awaits his destiny, for the 'spot' is hardly known for its lite clientele! Yet barring these vague generalities, which seem to add an air of ominousness to an already questionable setting, the Palace has something for everyone. Allow me a few lines to serve as a source of 'Enlightenment.'

Where else in the world, or Lewiston, can one find as many acts as a Three Ring Circus? Where else may one in a single glance see "the Tattooed Lady", "the fountain of foam", and the horse trough architecture, as through an

ethereal cloud? Where else can be seen such a cross section of Americana and Early Canuck; J.Y.A.'s and class potentates; West Hartfordites and those from Joisey; philosophers and 'wicked' card sharks; track men and dash men; Broads and not so broads; Dukes and muses; ad infinitum! Suffice it to say that once having entered, very little force is necessary to keep one there, although force is occasionally needed to acquaint one with the direction of the proper exit and the means of attaining said exit (hands and knees are 'out' this year).

Does this picture appeal and if so does it have meaning to you? Can you picture the dim-lit walls, the orange lights, and frantic movements of inspired afficianadoes of the dance? If not too bad, for without imagination and an I.D. card: without a love of a driving beat: and the variety of life, one can only sit and wonder.

In closing let me but add that Thursday night is usually the night of least resistance (also nights after big exams-viz. The Culch type departmental bull session.) Just contact your friendly dormitory regular for scheduled outings. And remember there are now only 123½ days left 'till you know what — March 7!!

"And when you wake with headache, you shall see what then." — George Gordon, Lord Byron, "DON JUAN."

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Lewiston**Student Concern For
East-West Relations**

Given the distance between Bates and New York City, it is probably rare that one would cover those miles without a convincing reason. However, on the 29th of October two Bates men had strong reasons for visiting the Big City. David J. Bachner and David H. Fulenwider accepted invitations to attend the Ninth Annual Luncheon of the Japan International Christian University Foundation presented by the Foundation's Women's Planning Committee. Both men had attended International Christian University in Tokyo last year.

Held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the affair was attended by over 900 guests who are both financial supporters of the University and highly interested in educational and cultural relations between Japan and the United States.

Among the distinguished persons attending the Luncheon were the Honorable Fumihiko Togo, Consul General of Japan in New York and his wife, Mrs. Ralph Bunche, wife of the Under Secretary of the United Nations, Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations Mediator, Mrs. Grayson Kirk, wife of the President of Columbia University, New York City, and Dr. Hugh Borton, President of Haverford College.

Dr. Borton delivered the principal address, entitled 'Inter-cultural Relations and the Role of ICU.' Much of his address recounted the struggle of ICU, a highly American-oriented university in Japan, to gain acceptance and strong establishment in the educational and social community there. Dr. Borton discussed the growing cultural and exchange programs between the two countries, and emphasized the fact that these programs are taken more seriously and followed more closely by the Japanese.

Drawing several parallels between the students of both nations, Dr. Borton brought out the point that the young people, having the desire for education and more and more opportunities for the same, are highly concerned over East-West relations. The speaker appeared to be greatly in favor of a student's right to dissent, and applauded his involvement in the important issues today. On the other hand, Dr. Borton saw clearly the danger of young people being used by organized groups which carry out their aims following a doctrinaire policy divorced from the spirit of free inquiry and criticism. This statement, of course, has special significance for the young Japanese, but is probably not irrelevant in the United States.

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EDITORIALS

NEWS

Recently a student complained: "The newspaper doesn't report all the news. It misses something each week." The news staff is aware of this problem, and has made every effort to cover all news which happens or is about to happen concerning Bates. The staff is continually checking rumors and writing articles on the facts. A college newspaper is not, however, built just by a news staff. In order to cover the news on the Bates campus, the staff must have student, faculty, and administrative cooperation. When anyone connected with Bates has any item of general interest, it is hoped that he will inform the newspaper so that it can be covered and published. Nothing is too important just to pass by. Only with the cooperation of the three segments on campus—students, faculty, and administration—can the staff expect to report all the news and present a complete newspaper to the Bates community each week.

G. F. B.

Authority, Authority, Who's Got The Authority?

Every student needs a diversion from academic pursuits, and here at Bates the favorite is a more sophisticated version of the old button game. The basics are similar if you remember that the player is looking for the campus authority who can change or at least give reasons for particular rules.

The fun and real challenge begins when the seeker (any student with a question or problem can be one!) wants to alter a tradition-laden policy. Moreover, the game can be played in the dorm or classroom by any number of individuals. However, at Bates as any veteran of the sport (i.e. any head of a student organization) can attest, the game is most frequently and particularly played on Andrews Road.

Unlike the old button game where the missing button must be hidden in one room, the search for authority is usually made throughout entire buildings with players running from office to office. Thus pros advise the use of the elevator to speed up the process. The multiplicity of rooms allows everyone to get into the game and offers innumerable opportunities for frustration.

Since students should not be the only ones to indulge in frivolous activities, someone invented another called "Pass the Buck" which may be played in conjunction with the authority game. In spite of this, students still become bored. Usually after one, two, or possibly three trials, students will give up. After all who wants to play a game that can't be won?



... And tomorrow you register for Junior and Senior years."



Lewiston children participated in a C.A. sponsored Halloween Party, held on Friday, October 29, in the Co-ed Lounge
Photo by Allan Hartwell

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APATHY

To the Editor:

Americans we all are. Working from this general basis, we think it is time for each of us (especially insofar as we are college students and are supposedly at least pointed in the direction of the intellectual elite of the country who, by their very nature, must question,) to delve into the question of our citizenship. By its very definition, for a democracy to work, the people must consider themselves an active and vital part of the process and workings of the government that represents them.

This Sunday a symposium was held on campus concerning the involvement of the United States in South Viet Nam. Several questions arose in my mind as a result of this symposium. The first was why the student body of Bates was so poorly represented in the audience, especially taking into consideration the fact that our professors made up the bulk of the speakers and the fact that we as students coming into the responsibilities of citizenship will be in the very near future directly concerned with this problem vis a vis the draft?

Laying aside the fact that it seemed a very grave failing on the part of the students, there are several other factors to consider, questions if you will. Just exactly what is the nature of the involvement of the United States in South Viet Nam, ideologically, militarily and politically? How do we each feel, as independently acting individuals, about the problem of which comes first, people or government of which we are necessarily a part, how far can we carry our protests and stay within the bounds of our duties as citizens?

As comforting psychologically as it might be, an ostrich-head-in-the-sand approach to this problem simply will not work. We influence the progress of events as much by our abstention as by our participation abstention being only a negative and less than responsible way. Insofar as it is available anywhere to the general public, both the facts and intelligent analysis of the problem are here at Bates. Is it not time for each of us to become concerned with both our advantages and our responsibilities in relation to this problem?

If in agreement with the government policy, is it not our duty as citizens to be informed on current issues? By parroting back answers which derive their sources from newspapers, presidential speeches, and the like, are we not insulting our dignity as men, the ability to reason, to think? The value of the symposium such as was held last Sunday can not be overestimated in the high intellectual quality and factual material

which was presented. The emotional factor which can sometimes become quite rampant in such a presentation was kept at a minimum level. Instead, we were given a high calibre presentation of the facts, after which the audience was permitted to question the panelists and have them respond in an orderly, non-emotional way. Is this not the type of intellectual stimulation which so many cry for at Bates? If so, as I believe it is, should not the student body take a more active part in the program? Explanation is no excuse; we can not help but be repulsed at the apathy and lack of concern among the Bates students.

Karen R. Hastie '66

Karen Heglund '66

"BEST DEFENSE?"

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of Robert M. Chute published in last week's *Student*, it appears that the writer does not seem to understand the primary reason for criticism of the appropriation of funds for the Toronto trip. Once it was made clear that it was not a question of supporting a partisan cause, criticism centered around the feeling that sending representatives to this gathering could not contribute anything to Bates intellectual life which could not be gained by the perusal of any of a number of publications that are available in 'Coram Library or on television specials.

After reading the article by two of the group which appeared in the October 20th issue of the *Student*, I suspect that most Bates students' original suspicions were given confirmation, and they thus decided that their time would be better spent elsewhere than at the meeting.

Mr. Chute is correct when he says "in many ways this meeting" — (as represented by their article, assuming of course that it was representative) — "was more revealing and did more to clarify the basic problem in our festering international situation than the debate in the chapel the previous evening." The American people are tired of having to listen to hackneyed rehashes of the same things day after day. I think that it is fair to assume that the article was written as an introduction to the meeting. Consequently, it should serve either to entice or discourage its reading audiences.

The writer finishes up with a supposedly tongue-in-check finale. "Facing an informed and concerned student body, the panel members in the Sunday afternoon meeting on 'Alternatives in Viet Nam' should expect a hot question and answer period." In other words, because Bates students did not attend a meeting (which obviously was important to Mr. Chute), they can not be informed or concerned i.e. there are only certain channels

through which one can obtain the information which he thinks is vital. Any philosopher would tell you, sir, that to say the least your logic is faulty. Let's just call it the best defense possible of a weak position to begin with.

Chuck Rolfe '67

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, December 13

C. H. 301, C. H. 401, English 100, English 200, English 341, Geology 101, History 261, Math 106, P. E. 309M, Physics 331, Psychology 350, Sociology 315, Spanish 101, Spanish 241, Speech 100.

Tuesday, December 14

Art 151, Biology 101, Chemistry 101, Economics 309, Economics 310, English 231, French 331, Geology 203, German 101, German 201, History 217, History 225, History 275, Math 203, Math 309, Philosophy 325, Psychology 311, Religion 100, Religion 135, Secretarial 113, Speech 245.

Wednesday, December 15

Art 214, Art 251, Biology 221, Chemistry 411, Chemistry 413, Economics 100, Economics 201, Economics 315, Education 446, English 301, English 401, French 241, French 352, Government 101, Government 450, History 321, History 499, Philosophy 200, Philosophy 305, Philosophy 413, Physics 315, Psychology 201, Psychology 361, Spanish 341, Speech 231.

Thursday, December 16

Astronomy 101, Biology 107, Biology 260, Biology 339, Chemistry 105, Chemistry 251, Chemistry 305, Economics 217, English 241, English 334, German 431, Government 327, Government 331, History 227, History 240, Math 303, Math 314, Philosophy 369, Physics 101, Psychology 240, Religion 211, Sociology 100, Spanish 103.

Friday, December 17

Art 201, Biology 311, Economics 321, Education 331, French 101, French 103, German 101, German 311, History 115, History 214, Music 201, Physics 271, Secretarial 113, Secretarial 215, Sociology 219, Sociology 241, Spanish 111, Speech 221.

Saturday, December 18

Biology 231, Chemistry 313, Chemistry 401, English 111, English 211, French 131, French 207, Geology 316, Government 214, Government 219, Health 101M, Health 101W, History 315, Math 105, Math 401, Physics 371, Physics 474, Russian 201, Sociology 410, Spanish 313.

Ed. Note: If you have three finals in one day, please contact the Senate.

C. A. NOTICE

Vespers tonight at 9:00 o'clock. Dr. Brown's sermon at the Chapel Service this Sunday at 7:00 P.M. will be "Vision of God."

BOBKITTENS TAKE SECOND IN U. N. H. PLAYDAY

Bates won its first field hockey game in four years and placed second in the U. N. H. Playday held last Saturday in Durham. The other schools represented were U. N. H., Colby Jr., and Plymouth State. Bates final standings included a loss to Colby Jr., a tie with the Wanderers (a team composed of extra players from the four colleges) and 2 wins over U.N.H. (2-0) and Plymouth (1-0).

Excellent Competition

This is the first year Bates has been invited to the Playday. We had a terrific time and enjoyed the excellent competition. Beth Maxwell, Gail Smith, Beth Macurdy, Meg Streeter, Babs Baks, and Jan Swallow were freshmen

on the team. Sue Spalding, Ellie Feld, and Kitty Wynkoop, who played last year, were sophomore team members.

All-Stars

Freshman Bonnie Brian scored the two goals against U. N. H. Senior co-captain Penny Brown scored the goal against Plymouth, who had beaten us earlier in the season 5-1. After all the morning and afternoon games, New Hampshire All-Star and Reserve teams were picked by the officials. Ann Wheeler was picked as right fullback for the Reserve Team and Betsy Harman was picked as left halfback for All Star team. In the All-Star Reserve game, the All-Stars won 1-0. The Hockey Team is looking forward to going to the UNH Playday next year.

Bowling This Friday

A bowling party sponsored by the WARA will be held this Friday afternoon from 4-5:30. The cost will be 75c and the sign up sheets are now in Rand.

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Booters Bow To Colby 3 - 2 Tie Polar Bears 1 - 1



Ken Burgess and Dave Harkness Get Together to Prevent Colby Goal

Photo by Jim Ledley

By Ed Wells

The Bobcat booters had a disappointing week in State Series play. The Cats lost to Colby 3 to 2 on Wednesday and tied Bowdoin 1 to 1 on Saturday.

At Garcelon field the Cats hustled a strong Colby team. In the first half the Cats were on top with Paul Williams scoring for the Cats to make it 1 to 0. In the third quarter Colby scored on three good shots to make it 3 to 1. John Donovan, replacing Steve Johannson, and playing in his first Varsity game, scored for the Cats in the fourth quarter to make it 3 to 2.

The Cats fought back with close calls but did not succeed in changing the score.

Tie Bowdoin Again

On Saturday the Cats faced a rough Bowdoin soccer team.

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The Cats fought the Bears to 0-0 first half with neither side gaining the initial score. In the third quarter the Bears scored on a fluke goal off a mixup in front of the Bates nets. Forty seconds later Steve Johannson and Sid Gottlieb combined for the only Bates score. Through the fourth period neither team could dent the nets. Bowdoin missed a penalty kick with 45 seconds left in the regulation game thereby pushing it into overtime. The extra ten minutes proved little more than that the tie would remain.

Crown Still in Sight

The Cats wind up their season with Maine at Garcelon field today and Colby in Waterville on Saturday. Although the State Series crown is a long way from the Bobcats hands it remains within reach and some breaks along the line could bring it home.

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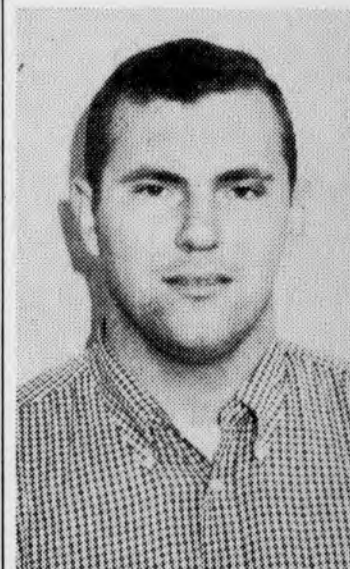
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Bobcat of the week

Chosen to receive this week's Bobcat of the Week award is the football team's Senior fullback Tom Carr who did more to beat the Bowdies on Saturday than any other player. As Sadie Hawkins would have said on Saturday "Ain't no two ways 'bout that, either."

Grinding out 119 of the team's 134 yard rushing total, Tom scored one touchdown and set up the field goal to give the Bobcats a long sought after win over Bowdoin. A tough, hard hitting Polar Bear defense was outdone only by the tougher, harder hitting Tom Carr.




New England's Best

A repeat pick for Bobcat honors, Tom has consistently been the work horse in every Saturday gridiron contest and has distinguished himself as the finest fullback in New England. The current Bobcat success could not have been without the efforts of such an outstanding ball carrier.

Our sincerest congratulations to Tom on his tremendous game against Bowdoin and also on his season long accomplishments. We wish him and the Bobcat football team the best in their final encounter of the season with Colby.

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BOWDIES FALL TO CATS, 10-0 IN DEFENSIVE THRILLER

The Bates College football team enjoyed its finest moment of the year on Saturday after defeating arch rival Bowdoin in a 10-0 encounter before a Parents Day crowd of over 4000 at Whittier Field in Brunswick.

It was the hardest victory of the season for the Bobcats as the Bowdoin defense repelled the Garnet attack time and again. The Polar Bears contained the entire Bates offense with the sole exception of the running of fullback Tom Carr. In picking up 119 yards on the ground Carr was the Bates offense and the only threat that the tough Bears could not contain.

Lyons Sets-up Cats

Both teams had to give up the ball on downs throughout the first period. It was not until defensive halfback John Lyons, appearing in his first game of the season because of injuries, intercepted a Mo Viens pass on the Bowdie 37 late in the period that the Cats were in scoring position. Nine plays later Carr crashed over from the two to put the Cats on the scoreboard. Rob Thompson kicked the P.A.T. to give the Cats a 7 point lead which remained until the final period.

The middle two periods saw both teams try desperately to hit pay dirt but again the hard hitting defenses turned back all drives. Twice the Polar Bears were inside the Bates 20 but a fumble recovered by end Mike Carr, and an unyielding Bobcat line killed both scoring bids. A hard charging Garnet defense led by Pete Stecko forced the Bowdoin passer and as a result he had three aeriels intercepted. With three lost fumbles and three interceptions the Bowdoin eleven had to revert to its defense.

Thompson Adds Three

Finally in the fourth period the Cats put the deciding points on the board with a picture perfect field goal off the toe of talented Rob Thompson. Tom Carr had set the play up with a 22 yard run to the Bowdoin five. Three rushing



Cat Q.B. Rock Stone Brought Down by Bowdoin Defenders After Picking Up First Down
Photo by Allan Hartwell

attempts failed and the Cats had to settle for the 3-pointer from the 2 yard line.

One Polar Bear threat came as Viens hit Charlie Belanger on a screen play that covered 54 yards. Only a brilliant effort by halfback John Lyons prevented it from going all the way for a score. Two plays later the last Bowdoin drive ended as Mike Carr recovered a Bear fumble. The Cats ran out the clock from here and ended the game in possession of the ball.

CBB Windup

The Bowdoin loss marked the first CBB Series loss and the fourth thus far this season in seven starts. The Bobcat win was the first in the newly formed CBB and the first decision over Bowdoin since 1962. Next week the Hatchmen wind up the most successful Bates season since 1946 in the final CBB game against Colby in Waterville. A Bobcat victory will mean the CBB crown and the third Bates team in the century to possess a 7-1 record.

Cats Seek Record

To date the Cats have piled up 164 points with Carr gaining 64 while allowing opponents only 49 points. The Garnet need only 1 point to break the school scoring record and Carr needs 114 yards to break the all time rushing record. A

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur trying to reason why?

Happiness is seeing (somewhat hazily) a great Bates football team beat the Bowdoin bluebloods. The unpredictable is what follows that! Man's eyes have undoubtedly seen much in the period of his existence, but the weekend past must provide at least a semblance to all that has gone before all thrown together. The astute observer might have garnered material for numerous novels short stories and poems of the tragic, suspenseful and sadistic nature. However, even those among us who fell victim to the tragic flaw, must admit that all was not for not.

S. N. Takes Crown

Somewhere, sometime, somehow someone said that the SN headknockers were A league material. The fact that they won the B league competition and beat the C league champs should have been enough to prove their competence, but on Sunday they took advantage of the opportunity to settle the issue permanently in their intramural championship game with WP. A-league champion WP entered the contest with an unblemished 6-0 record and a team of players that disbelieved the SN fairy tale. Things started early as Bruce Daura caught Bill Garfield ramblin in his own end zone, and provided SN with a 2-zip lead. Bill Beisswanger, sporting the hardest hitting right forearm in the game, pulled down a misguided aerial and romped for a quick six for WP. After a short intermission, the battle ensued and at the completion of the final half the only change was that Ira Mahakian had run a punt back for an 8-6 SN victory. After the dust cleared, the WP boys

were visibly shaken by the outcome and probably still tended to disbelieve. SN for their fine effort must be named intramural team of the week and also of the season. Intramural reps take note: Don't listen to Mr. Easton plead poverty again.

Next Week

Intramural All-Star teams—dorm standings—and a look at future activities.

The old king has been lost for awhile now, but with some hard work something worthwhile might appear in the future. Until then—who won that challenge soccer game?

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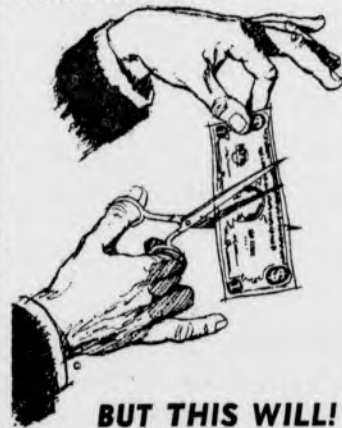
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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, November 3:

Soccer vs. Maine
Garcelon Field 1:30

Friday, November 5:

Cross-country vs. St. Anselm's
Garcelon Field 3:30

Saturday, November 6:

Soccer vs. Colby at Waterville 10:00
Football vs. Colby at Waterville 1:30

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