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A Japanese Journal:

PROF'S POEMS IN PRINT

TAG'S JOURNAL

Mr. John Tagliabue's new book of poems, *A Japanese Journal*, has just been published. This most recent collection taken from his travel journals has much comedy and festival and is his response to many things active in ancient and modern Japan, in Zen and Taoism. The poems are decorative, amusing to see, philosophic and playful.

Excellent Reviews

After his first book of poems was published by Harper's he received much favorable comment in reviews from men like Peter Viereck, Sir Herbert Read and Earl Roit. Louis Untermeyer commented that "John Tagliabue is one of the freshest poets since Dylan Thomas. This is the first original book I've read in years. . . it has something which has been missing from most modern poetry: the note of ecstasy."

And the Orient-West had this to say: "Tagliabue's deeply religious sensibility is both sensual and mystical. . . it is a renewal of the celebration of life. . . a powerful evocation of ritual."

But by far the most eloquent praise is the beautiful poem which Mark Van Doren wrote for the preface of Mr. Tagliabue's book:

He walks in a fine fire of atoms
So continual like light about his head,
That he has never dreamt of cold of storm,
Or nakedness disgusted with itself, or envy
Poisoning used arrows to be shot again
This time to reach and kill.
He walks in the first mist, the one
Before creation rested. He is affection
Not yet distilled; incapable of dying.
His thoughts are kisses, fecund as the wightless
Waters of the deep love turned that day to spray
And still they dance in him.

The publisher Mr. Hitchcock, who usually combines wood block prints and poetry, arranged to have Francesca Greene make the drawings for it. Mr. and Mrs. Tagliabue saw the first copy of the finished book a few days ago and report that they both are greatly pleased. This book can be ordered (\$1.50 a copy) from the editor: George Hitchcock, 2808 Laguna Street, San Francisco, California, 94123.

SOPHOMORE LEADERS

MERIT DANA AWARD

Twenty sophomores have been named Charles A. Dana Scholars, President Phillips announced last Thursday. The new Dana Scholars bring the total number on campus to forty.

Selected for demonstrated campus and community leadership as well as outstanding academic records, Dana Scholars are appointed for the balance of their undergraduate careers. They are expected to play an important role in campus life including service as campus hosts during the sophomore year, and later as proctors in dormitories and as student assistants to members of the faculty.

The Dana Scholarship Program is made possible by a grant from the Charles A.

Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Conn. Twenty students will be named annually until there are approximately sixty Dana Scholars on campus. These Dana Scholars are expected to exemplify high standards in campus and academic leadership.

New Dana Scholars named from the Class of 1969 are: Pamela J. Decker, Deborah A. DiDominicus, Carol A. Drewlany, Katherine D. Earle, Stephen C. Erikson, Calvin G. Fisher, Colin M. Fuller, Thomas R. Gardiner, Pamela E. Green, Jean M. Hanna, Thomas M. Haver, Patricia G. Hodgdon, John S. Holt, James M. Hunt, Brian Merry, Lucinda A. Nelly, Samuel H. Richards, Robert A. Shepherd, Margaret A. Smith, and Thane E. Stimac.

C. A. Needs Assistance

THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Campus Association needs volunteers to lead arts and crafts classes in four projects. Don Locke '68, director of the Recreation project, needs volunteers to work in the arts and crafts room in the Lewiston armory. The Rural Service Project, under the direction of Demi Skillman '67, needs volunteers to teach arts and crafts to children in rural churches and community centers. Transportation is provided.

The Garcelon School for retarded children also needs several volunteers to teach arts and crafts. The school is four blocks from campus. Mary Buckson '69 is the director of the Garcelon School project. Finally, leaders for boy's arts and crafts classes are needed at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. For more information, see Don Miller.

Students working on these projects would be needed once a week for a semester. They can work Saturday and almost any weekday afternoon.

Y-Teen Program

Bates women who enjoy working with junior and senior high school girls are needed as leaders in the Lewiston-Auburn Y.W.C.A. Y-Teen program. The volunteers and a full-time Y-Teen advisor will assist the girls in a weekly program of community service projects and co-ed activities. See Don Miller for information.

The Y.W.C.A. is organizing a folksinging club and needs a Bates student knowledgeable in guitar and folksinging to lead the group. The student will be paid to teach folksinging to approximately 10 girls. The girls know the fundamentals of guitar playing.

C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 5

C. A. Open House at 8-10 in the Skelton Lounge — informal and refreshments will be provided.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Chapel at 7:00 P.M. Robinson Players will present a choral reading program.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Vespers 9:00 P.M.

PACIFIST CALLS LIBERALS TO ACT

By Larry Billings

"I think that the aim of searching for human solutions to human problems is a valuable one. But I have become disillusioned with the liberals. I don't think they are really trying for that," stated Gordon Christiansen, Professor of Chemistry at Connecticut College for Women and Chairman of the Executive Committee for Nonviolent Action. He addressed Bates students last Sunday in the Chapel.

Dealing with "Ethics and the Liberal Spirit," Dr. Christiansen pointed out that many liberal universities have been bought, citing MSU's complicity in the Diem tyranny of Vietnam, the University of Pennsylvania's research on germ warfare and school for spies, and the dependence of prominent institutions upon defense contracts. This, he said, constitutes a major failure on the liberals' part.

However, Dr. Christiansen

concentrated on the subject of liberalism and ethics in terms of science. He asserted, "In many ways science is the spoiled child of society. . . The results are that the child is irresponsible; the parent is worried and afraid." He expounded this theory by describing nuclear power as an atomic "genie" which, released from its bottle by science, may or may not do our bidding. In fact, science is "absolutely without wisdom, judgment, or discrimination." He cited the discovery of thalidomide, intended to relieve pain but resulting in deformity; water pollution by detergents, also invented by scientists to answer public demand; and the destruction of fish and birds by the wanton use of pesticides.

Dr. Christiansen also introduced other ethical problems with which society must cope. For instance, the right to privacy is being infringed upon by eaves-dropping devices. Likewise, having mapped out the human brain, experts can manipulate sensations by stimuli, for good or evil. So we face the question as stated by the Doctor: "How much of a technological advantage can institutionalized society allow itself to take over its member individuals before it destroys the fragile fabric of its institutionalized self?"

"The need for answers to the ethical issues raised by the cybernation revolution is even greater," he contended. Computers have progressed to the "technological displacement."

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 1

"The Cloud" Reigns Supreme

Toby Tighe '68, Scott Taylor '68, Marc Crucige '69, and Andy Besch '69 won a folk singing contest held at the Chase Hall Dance last Saturday night. They presented "Violets of Dawn" and "Lena," an original by Toby. Following the announcement of the winning group, who call themselves "The Cloud," the group performed "Rain."

Other participants and their songs were: Dick Duffees '69 who presented "It's Done Now, It's Too Late to Cry," "The Crying Stage is Waiting Bare," and "The Sound of Silence." The trio of Ron T. Marsh '68, Bob Ostermeyer '70, and John Gotthardt '69, performed "Queen Eleanor's Confession," "Johnny," and "The Three-Legged Man."

Judging the contestants were Marilyn Coughlin '69, Elaine Makas '67, Jerry Lawler '68, and James Gallaher '69, who also organized the contest.

The winning group, "The Cloud," will represent Bates at the Third Annual Macdonald Folk Song Festival. Macdonald College of McGill University, Montreal, has extended invitations to numerous colleges and universities within a 500-mile radius of Montreal to participate in folk singing competition.

CHESS CONTEST

The Bates Chess Club will sponsor a school-wide tournament beginning October twentieth, in order to stimulate interest in the game. Six Chess sets and boards will be available on Thursday evenings at 7:00 P.M. in the Chase Hall Co-ed Lounge, but contestants may play any time within the deadline. Each player will be given a list of other contestants and tournament regulations.

A two-and-three-quarter-inch, hand carved, wooden Chess set — Staunton design — and a wooden roll Chess-Checker board with Cloth backing (retail \$20.50) will go as a prize to the winner. There is no entry fee, and there must be a minimum of twelve signing up.

WRJR NEEDS SUPPORT

WRJR FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

This week WRJR began its annual fund drive. Tickets will be sold across campus by WRJR staff members. With a contribution of \$.50 or more, a ticket with the donor's name

Pacifist from Pg. 1

ment by machines" of workers and the transformation of college administration by computerized assignment of courses, accounting, and admissions. We are faced with the prospect of "a vast anonymity of control in which the answer to the question, 'Who's in charge here?,' can only be, 'No one. The computer is running things.' The solution... lies in the belated acceptance of our own ethical responsibility."

Finally, Dr. Christiansen dealt with the question of armaments. According to him our society, feeling insecure, demanded new weapons. Science responded with the nuclear device. We have even adopted the concept of deterrence, the logical extension of which is the "doomsday machine," a totally destructive weapon governed by a computer. As the Doctor said, "At the other end of the trajectory of those missiles is a mangled atomized city of dead people." In regard to our ethical problem he concluded, "I wish us every success in solving it—and point out that our first step is to face it."

At the reception, the Doctor discussed his participation in the so-called socio-dramas introduced by a group of Quakers. At various retreats pacifists enact scenes of violence such as war situations, and picket demonstrations to try and discover the fundamental causes of violence. Misunderstanding was perhaps the most prevalent cause demonstrated; participants couldn't remember details of events, and they generally misinterpreted the intentions of their opponents. Indeed, the pacifists found that when they tried to put their theories of non-violence and love to work in real life, they were greeted with demonstrations of violence and fear.

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and dorm is made out. The stub can be turned in at the radio station for a free 45 rpm record. A donation of \$1.00 or more gives the donor 3 tickets and 3 45 rpm records. At the end of the day, all ticket stubs sold that day will be pooled and winners of LP record albums will be drawn. The albums to be given away each night include the Critters, The Byrds, the Standells, Trini Lopez, Lena Horne, and some movie soundtracks. They will be on display in the dining halls.

At the end of the drive, all ticket stubs will be dumped into Chuck Pfaffmann's Volkswagen. The name of the winner of a dinner for two at either the Holiday Inn or the

Steer House will be drawn through the sunroof of the car.

This fund drive will enable WRJR to present a wider variety of musical artists and taped programs of special interest to the student body. The money from this drive will also be used to maintain present equipment and buy new and better equipment.

Dave Sutherland, General Manager of WRJR, hopes "this fund drive will be the most successful in recent years. Last year's did not measure up to expectations, but with strong student and faculty support, we are sure everything will be bigger and better than ever this year."



Rich Gelles and His Penthouse Serenade

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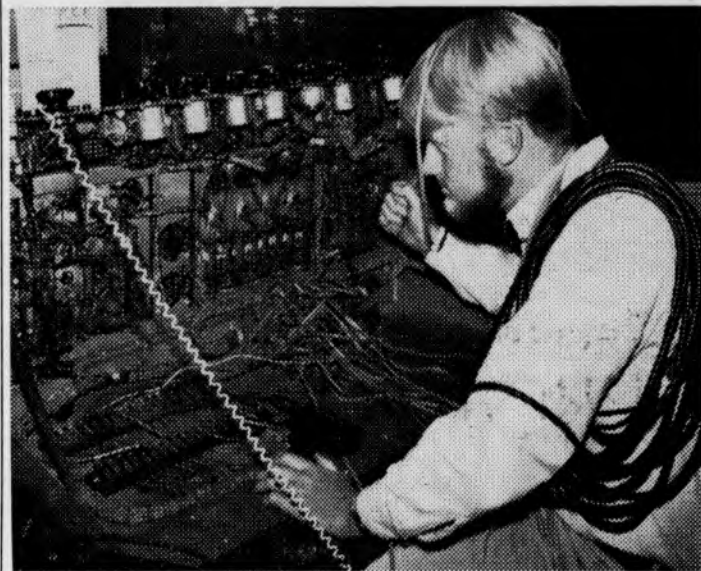
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GUIDANCE

Military Service

WOMEN: On Wednesday, October 12th, Captain Mary Jo Singer will visit the campus to recruit for the Army Medical Specialist Corps. The A.M.S.C. offers summer and career training programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and dietetics, leading to commissioned officer status. Captain Singer will be available in the Chase Hall Coed Lounge in the early afternoon.

MEN: On Thursday, October 13th, Captain A. M. Capozza will represent the U. S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program for seniors and the Summer Platoon Leader Training Program for freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

He will be in lower Chase Hall.

Red Cross

Positions are available with the American Red Cross program of welfare and recreation services for American servicemen at home and overseas. For details, consult the Placement Office.

Research

Information on openings with the United Aircraft Research Laboratories is available at the office.

Summer Jobs

Several early announcements of summer jobs for next year have arrived. Also the federal government has a wide variety of summer positions available. Folders de-

Mr. Carl B. Straub

Faculty Forum

By Cyndee Keen

Noticing two strangely garbed frosh passing by the window, we began the interview by asking, "What is your opinion of hazing?" Mr. Straub favors this old tradition "as long as the student doesn't take it seriously. The Greeks did it — why shouldn't we?" At many colleges, the process of hazing seems to change the entire campus at-

scribing the types of jobs, salaries, requirements, and civil service exam dates can be picked up in the office.

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mosphere. Does this occur at Bates? Is the usual routine of classes and campus activity severely altered? In direct opposition to the freshman viewpoint, Mr. Straub considers that hazing "is not serious enough to even think about."

Apathy

It is the student consensus that too many activities on campus are not supported enough even to be noticeable. When asked about the student apathy that seems to exist on campus, Mr. Straub replied, "Yes, there is student apathy. Too much about Bates covers over rather than un-masks those dimensions of human life which could bring new meaning to all of us." He said that some school spirit does exist, but it is not the kind that "leads to some sense of common destiny and common purpose".

How can this be corrected? To discover first the exact cause of this disinterest, Mr. Straub feels one must ask, "In what way or ways is Bates acting imaginatively to move the student into self-awareness? Many faculty members find themselves struggling with the underlying philosophy of education which dictates the structure of life at Bates."

Diversity Needed

Will the admittance each year of highly screened freshmen improve the situation? Because of his unfamiliarity with admissions procedures, Mr. Straub preferred not to commit himself. However, he stated, "You need diversity in the interests and backgrounds of the students to create intellectual excitement." Mr. Straub believes that this diversity might bring more support and talent to the different organizations of Bates College.

While trying to discover more reasons for the cause of student apathy, we discussed

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 5
Cross Country at St. Anselms
C.A. Open House — Skelton Lounge 8-10 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.
Thursday, October 6
Junior Class Meeting — Filene Room 7-8 P.M.
Chess Club, Chase Hall
Friday, October 7
Soccer — Brandeis, Home

the question, "Is Bates too culturally isolated?" "Culture . . . what do you mean? For one thing, there is not enough opportunity to know the concerns and passions of artists."

Then, as a cute co-ed wandered by, we asked, "Would it be better if Bates weren't co-ed?" "Definitely not" the instructor exclaimed. Pondering this question a moment, he then said, "The question is whether or not Bates is nurturing its students toward civilized manhood and womanhood. In some ways it is."

Stu-fac Relations

Is the student-faculty relationship good at Bates? Mr. Straub feels that a definite improvement can and should be made. "The students don't seek out the faculty. The real responsibility depends on the students, who should take the initiative and, specifically, invite faculty to various functions." If such action would take place, "more faculty members would undoubtedly respond favorably".

Too Conservative

Is Bates too conservative? "Yes, in some ways. The problem, it seems to me, is that we aren't sure what we are trying to conserve. My attitude, of course, is that the pursuit of truth is not a conservative process. Can we conserve what we want to conserve by some kinds of conservation found around here? That I want an answer to!"

And finally, Mr. Straub commented on the "Batesy feeling". "There is a special charm on campus. Bates is a good school with good students. There is no real pressure for conformity. (The conformity has unfortunately taken place before admission.) After a year, Bates still remains a mystery to me."

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EDITORIALS

TRANSPORTATION FOR PATIENTS

Everyone at Bates knows that one of the standard campus jokes is the infirmary's supposed preoccupation with flat feet and a particular kind of all-cure pill. This is a funny but not necessarily true reflection on the infirmary's competence — probably all college infirmaries are somehow the butt of undergraduate humor.

This state of affair would be fine were it not for the fact that at Bates there is one dangerous and glaring error in the emergency medical treatment a Bates student occasionally needs. The error does not occur often, but if it is not soon corrected one of these days we may all be sorry.

What is the problem? Simply this — when a student patient has been examined, and it is decided that he should go down to C.M.G. hospital for a checkup or treatment, there is no standardized procedure to see that he is given swift and easy transportation to the hospital. Instead the patient is usually asked if he wants to walk or take a bus or taxi. The responsibility for seeing that the patient gets swift treatment is thus shifted to the person who knows least, (the patient himself), and too often the student decides to save his money and walk. Without listing any particular horrors it can be said that this whole rigamarole has thus often resulted in aggravated injuries and worsened illnesses.

Who is to blame for this situation? It is hard to say. When the emergency is obviously serious the infirmary will call a cab or even an ambulance, but the trouble lies in those "halfway" cases where a hospital checkup is a good idea but not vital. Yet it is idle to assume that the patient knows enough about his injury to be the best judge in deciding whether to pay for a cab. In any case pinning the blame on someone is not important.

Rather, the absolutely urgent point here is that the infirmary should make sure that patients needing hospital care are sent straight to the hospital from the infirmary at no cost to the patient, and that the patient is accompanied so that he need not shift for himself at C.M.G. If this procedure is not adopted, injuries and illnesses will continue to be aggravated by slipshod transportation procedures.

F. M. C. JOURNAL

By Dana Axtell

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles written by the Bates students who attended Florida Memorial College last spring. The exchange with this southern Negro college was designed to promote understanding between two very different schools.

What good did you do? Why did you go?

We would like to think that we learned about another person's way of life, and if the dean of women there can be any authority, she writes, "Continue to do your good work in trying to bring others to the realization that problems exist between people of their color, denomination or culture. These problems can be resolved through knowing each other."

Why did we go? Well, we went to FMC to exchange cultures, to be part of a people-to-people experience. Having a colored nanny when you were little or idolizing a colored singer or an athlete doesn't mean you understand the world from anyone's point of view other than your own.

The dean of women said you have to know someone. Do you remember how much

you learned from your roommate in a week? How many things you talked about? Well, at FMC we roomed with the students and as anywhere, we talked, listened, and learned. We learned from each other that since we wouldn't be rooming together if we were prejudiced, the problem doesn't lie within ourselves... it lies with an older generation. And if this "race" situation is to change, we have to change it. As Robert Nixon says in *The Art of Growing*, "It is your parents' fault that you are what you are, but it's your fault if you stay that way."

We can talk and reason about why prejudice shouldn't exist, how it is unfair, how it is wrong — but until both groups can see each other, we are merely echoing empty phrases.

F. M. C. is Poor

Economically, it is a poor school. There are about four-hundred students. Their rooms are immaculate, but barren. The floors are well-worn, the walls cracking and peeling with age. The students take pride in their rooms and like to paint them and make them a little brighter, which they do when and if the school can

Variety Chapel

To the Editor:

I write to inform you that, in my opinion, the Bates College chapel service on the night of October second was of no religious value whatsoever. The sermon was replaced by a speech which degenerated into a statement of one man's personal political ideals, in a delivery full of flaming overstatements, and of begging the question at

Lewiston Hosts Maine Teachers

By Jim Hunt

Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, prominent educator and a candidate for the presidency of the National Education Association, will be the featured speaker for the Maine Teachers' Association convention at the Lewiston Armory October 6 and 7.

A special education teacher in North Carolina, Mrs. Koontz has also taken a leading role in seeking professional autonomy for teachers. She will be speaking at 1:30 Friday afternoon, on "The Impossible Just Takes Longer." Bates students teaching at the high school are especially invited and all Bates students are welcome.

Immediately following her appearance at the general session of the convention, Mrs. Koontz will be the guest at a coffee hour to be held in Bates' Skelton Lounge. All students are invited to have an opportunity to meet and speak with her at the informal gathering.

Students may also note that there will be many other eminent educators in attendance. Max Freedman, Washington correspondent of the British paper, the *Manchester Guardian* will speak on "Education for Freedom" Friday morning at ten.

provide the funds. There are two girls' dormitories and one boys', as well as what is called the "project," a barracks-type arrangement for additional boys. They have a student-run den, a gym that doubles as an auditorium (and is never idle), a swimming pool, and yes... to end a hectic day of studying, they have their very own Lou's called the Polka Dot. But the Polka Dot has that little extra... the truck that arrives at the girls' dorm at 1 a.m. with hot chicken sandwiches... but more about this in the next issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

every turn.

Who, I ask you, has the right to remove the cross from the altar and then to speak from the right of that altar to a congregation gathered in holy spirit, while flanking his speech with hymns in praise of God? Who, I ask you, has the right to bring a moot and political topic to a podium which seeks no rebuttal but only faithful understanding?

If a weekly variety show is to be run, hold performances in the Filene room. The mere idea of a worship service with no cross on the altar and no ordained clergy to offer benediction is ludicrous.

Respectfully,
Daniel E. Dustin '68

NO PEP

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the rather pathetic pep rally

that was held last Friday afternoon as a send off for our football team. I assume the purpose of the rally was to show that team that the school was behind them. I am sure that the team was much encouraged to see that such an overwhelming number as 30 people, including cheer leaders and band members, showed any interest at all in their leaving. Apparently everyone else was so extremely busy at 5:00 in the afternoon, that they couldn't take 10 minutes to voice a few cheers, and show the team that Bates does stand behind them.

Out of a school of over 900 people I find it truly amazing that only 30 expressed any interest at all in the football team.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Salley '70

STUDENTS FORM LIBERAL UNION

By Stan McKnight

There are many who would compare Bates students to conservatively pruned "Quad" elms standing in straight lines lest they show the least sign of initiative and individuality. Just as the ax drops on the branch which deviates in search of sunlight, the "well-ordered Bates community" descends on the student who dares dissent from the traditional Batesie way of looking (or rather not looking) at vital issues.

Risking the jeers of classmates, a group of students have started the Student Liberal Union in hopes that perhaps there is latent interest in world and national affairs, which a push in the right direction may stimulate. The political views of this newly organized club vary from moderately liberal to radical. Their purpose is not to convert a conservative campus but to encourage debate and discussion of social and political issues. The Student Liberal Union hopes that by taking a stand of controversial subjects students will agree or disagree and express their own views.

Political Dialogue

The Bates Student has agreed to publish periodically a column written by one of the members of the Liberal Union. Various political policies and actions which should be of interest to college students will be presented, leaving

ing room for the conservative element to defend its views in the same column. The conservatives on campus are encouraged to form their own organization and also compete responsibility for student support. In this manner a political dialogue between left and right should develop and clarify the opinions on both sides.

Speakers Planned

Plans are being made by the club members to bring nationally-known speakers to the campus. David Frost, a peace candidate from New Jersey (for the U. S. Senate), was suggested and will be invited to speak at Bates sometime in the fall.

Pete Handler has been acting as temporary chairman, but as yet no officers have been elected and no constitution drawn up. More members are needed to accomplish the purpose of this new club, and any students interested in joining in this venture are invited to the third meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge. Bring along ideas and suggestions which you feel should be considered in organizing the Student Liberal Union.

CONTINUOUS SHOWING

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Caustic Corner

— LITTLE GREEN BOY

Just as beauty exists in the mind of the beholder so does grossness; therefore, most of you readers should be commended for your interpretation of excerpts from last week's column.

The campus has been fraught with the usual activities: dances, parties, dining at the Fair, etc. It seems almost impossible that students have any time for intramurals with all this excitement (yawn), but they have. As the season slips into its second week of competition (not too physical for the benefit of Soapy), the leaders are beginning to appear.

In "A" league its looks as if J.B. with Y. A. Egner and "Hands" Scott (four T.D. receptions in J. B.'s 30-0 victory over the spirited S. N. boys) will be hard to stop. West Parker, boosting the heaviest line in the annals of intramural football, runs a close second.

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A Sobering Thought

In "B" League the Middies won an impressive victory over Roger Bill to take the league lead. Roger Bill seems to be suffering from a rare case of sobriety, but should resort to last year's intoxicating form and make a real race of it. As for "C" League, it must be remembered that varsity football captains and safetymen are not eligible. However, C league seems to be dominated by close losses while Smith North looks like a title contender.

Ashes to Ashes . . .

As far as the intramural man of the week is concerned there have been several standouts. However, this week's award goes to one of the "prophets" from Cultural Heritage which, ironically, resembles the Cumberland Fair a great deal. To this "prophet" go our thanks and the realization that if we follow his example we shall all surely develop sound attitudes and American ideals. From now on we will not feel foolish burning our Culch syllabus in a protest of studying or something "silly" like that.

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Trinity Drops Cats, 24 - 8

By John Lanza

The Bobcats couldn't maintain the sustained drive that powered them through their first two games and were defeated 24-8 by Trinity College on a rain-soaked field in Hartford, Conn., last Saturday. Trinity's outburst of three touchdowns in the third period put the game out of the reach of the Garnet eleven.

Costly Fumbles

A heavy downpour and a muddy field bothered both teams in the first half and the only score came on a 32-yard field goal by Trinity's Dave Cantrell. Several fumbles thwarted the Cats ground attack in the half. Bob Nelson, a Bobcat linebacker, erased one scoring threat when he intercepted a Trinity aerial in the second period.

Third Period Deluge

In the third period Trinity, on a third down and long yardage situation, gambled with a Pete Miles to Larry Roberts screen pass. The gamble paid off as Roberts went 76 yards for the score. Cantrell then converted.

The Bantams scored again minutes later when a Bates pass was intercepted on the 44 yard line and returned by the Bantam's David Ward for the touchdown. Cantrell converted again to make the score 17-0.

Late in the same quarter, Trinity marched to another score with quarterback Roberts going 8 yards off tackle for the six-pointer. Once again

Cantrell made good on the P.A.T.

Lone Cat Score Thru the Air

The Bobcats finally put together a drive in the last quarter. Taking over after a punt to the Trinity 30, the Cats drove towards paydirt via Murphy to Winslow passes. Eight yards out Murphy connected with Winslow for the only Bates tally. The combination of Murphy to Lopez accounted for the conversion to end the scoring for the afternoon.

Ireland Gains E.C.A.C. Spot

In spite of the defeat, several players were cited for their fine play. Seniors Gerry Ireland and Tom Flach and freshman Pete Mezza deserved special mention from their coach. Captain Ireland was only last week named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Weekly All East team for his performance against Norwich.

To Face Eager W.P.I.

The Bates eleven are on the road again this Saturday as they travel to Worcester, Mass. to meet with Worcester Polytechnical Institute. W.P.I. sports a 1-1 record having beaten Bowdoin and lost to Middlebury. W.P.I. will be sporting an eager squad and a dangerous passing attack which cannot be taken lightly. Should the Bobcat ground game and defense snap back to their usual form, the Bates team will get the nod as the favorite.



Bobcat of the week

On a rain soaked, muddy field such as Garcelon Field was Saturday, it is exceedingly difficult to play the type of game that one would expect under normal conditions. Frank Kirembu, however, proved that this need not always be the case as he powered the Bobcat soccer team to their second victory in a 5-2 drubbing over Babson. Despite the foul field conditions Frank's performance was considered outstanding as he played with the speed and agility not often seen in col-



Frank Kirembu

legiate soccer. Frank's three-goal performance accounted for most of the Bobcat scoring and kept the game out of reach for the visitors.

Frank is a junior from Nyeri, Kenya and his return to soccer after a year off is considered a big boost to the Bobcat's chances for a highly successful season. We congratulate Frank on his outstanding performance and wish him the best in the busy soccer schedule which lies ahead.

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GARNET BOOTERS PICK UP OPENING WINS, DOWN CLARK 2-0, POST 5-2 WIN OVER BABSON

The Bates College soccer team successfully inaugurated their 1966 season with a pair of wins over Clark University and Babson Institute. The offensive punch and the tightness of the defense gave Coach George Wigton every reason to be pleased with the new formation employed by the Cat booters.

2-0 Over Clark

On Wednesday the team travelled to Worcester, Mass., where they opened their season with a big win over an experienced Clark team. The 2-0 shutout avenged last year's ties and previous years' defeats. The Garnet dominated play throughout most of the game and it was Steve Johansson's indirect penalty kick that drew first blood. Late in the second half Clark was pressing hard on offense to try to get the equalizer when wing Ed Wells broke loose. He brought the ball down to the Clark goal and



Paul Williams Adds Second Score of Game Against Babson

crossed it to Bruce Peterson who tapped it in for the score. A stingy defense led by frosh John King and senior Mark Hennessey provided goalie Harry Mahar with a relatively easy day as he had to make only eight saves in the course of the game.

A tight defense again proved a major factor in the rain soaked game on Saturday as the visiting Babson team was allowed only eleven shots. This is increasingly significant when it is realized that on a wet day the defense is at a large disadvantage and it is expected that the offense will get several more chances to score.

33 Shots

Leading the barrage of 33

shots on the Babson goalie were Bobcat forwards Frank Kirembu, Paul Williams, Steve Johansson, and Colin Fuller. Kirembu accounted for three tallies as Williams banged in two more. Jumping to a quick 3-0 halftime lead the Cat booters were not out of trouble as the visitors stormed back with two quick goals to tighten up the game. The two final Garnet tallies put the game out of reach, however, as the final score saw the Cats victorious with a 5-2 advantage.

Busy Week

Three home games this week mark the longest home-stand of the season. Yesterday the booters faced State Series rival Maine, while Fri-

day they meet Brandeis and Saturday Hartford. Provided the Cats can maintain the defensive tightness and the offensive spark shown in their first two outings it should be another good week for soccer.

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Frank Kirembu Tallies First of Three Goals
Photo by Ledley