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Ford Grant Finances Independent Studies

An experimental program of intensive independent study, recently approved by the Faculty, will be offered during the short term 1967 to a selected group of honor-grade Bates juniors majoring in the humanities and social science. The program, supported through 1970 by a small grant from the Ford Foundation, is intended to encourage students to consider college teaching as a career. It will be open to both three- and four-year students without tuition charge.

A student enrolled in the Ford program will attend one inter-disciplinary seminar each week, and will work in an extensive course of reading in his major field under the direction of a faculty member. The seminar and tutorial reading will carry eight hours of course credit. "The intent of the program," said the proposal of the Foundation, "would be to simulate, as closely as possible for a short period, the actual conditions of graduate study, with its high demands for independent work and its comparatively flexible and permissive course structure."

Two inter-disciplinary seminars will be offered in the 1967 short term. The social science seminar will be under the direction of Mr. Allan Cameron, Instructor in Government, and will focus upon problems of modernization in the developing nations. Professor David Nelson, Department of English, will lead the humanities seminar in a study of "the images of man" in various aspects of twen-

tieth-century thought. The tutors for the reading program in the major fields will be assigned on an individual basis.

To be a candidate for the program, a student must have completed by next April two years of the three-year degree course, or three years of the four-year course. A general grade average of 3.000 qpr. or better is expected. The program is restricted to students majoring in the humanities or the social sciences, including psychology.

Further information about the program may be had from Dr. Cameron, Dr. Nelson, or Dean Healy. Selection of students for the program will be made in January, so eligible students should see Dean Healy before December 15.

Lane Elected To Bates Board

The election of Carleton G. Lane, president of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Portland, Maine, to the Board of Overseers of Bates was announced Saturday by President Phillips, following the annual mid-year meeting of the College's Board of Trustees.

A member of the Portland City Council from 1955-57, Mr. Lane is a member of the corporation of Babson Institute, a trustee of Westbrook Junior College of Portland, director of Portland United Community Services, and member of the National Board of Finance Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

CAREER DAY A SUCCESS RECORD NUMBER ATTEND

By Scott Schreiber
"The career conference provided an excellent opportunity for students to talk informally with leaders in various fields," said coordinator Hank Stred.

"In general," Mr. Stred continued, "the conference proved to be very successful."

The thirteen conferences, held Friday, were attended by a record number of students. The Education and Health Service meetings were two of the most attended ones.

"I think that the conferences were very valuable," said Glenn Carlson, student chairman of the manufacturing panel. "The speakers were

good, but more important, they were informal."

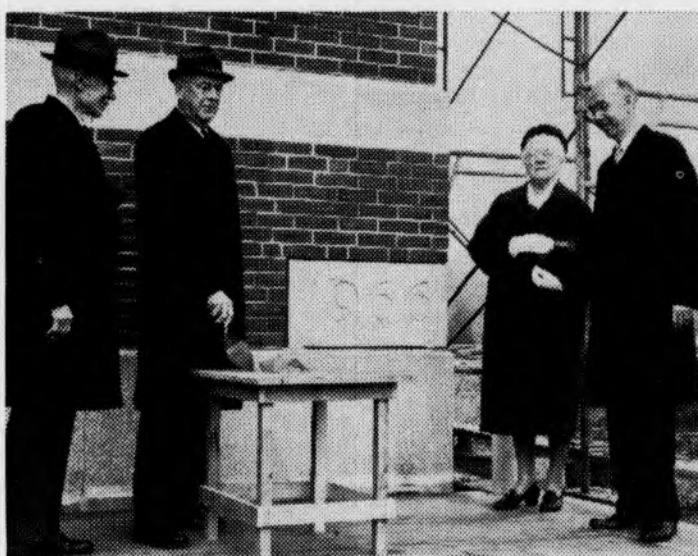
"One of the major advantages of these conferences, was that they were not business oriented but student oriented," continued Mr. Stred. "Most definitely I think that the students can't help but benefit from these meetings."

The businessmen who spoke came from as far away as western New York and as far south as Washington, D. C.

"Basically we tried to tell them what their major should be, what the field covered and we tried to answer any specific questions that they

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 3

"Wentworth Adams Hall" Honors Bates Trustee



From left: Chairman Parsons of Board of Trustees, Mr. Edwin W. Adams, Miss Edith Adams and President Phillips.

Homecoming Activities last Saturday included the naming and cornerstone laying ceremony for Wentworth Adams Hall, the new men's dormitory next to Smith Hall. The new building honors the family of Edwin W. Adams, class of 1919, a Trustee and the College's Investment officer.

"Besides making a substantial contribution toward the cost of the new dormitory, President Phillips stated, "Mr. Adams has established two scholarship funds, one with his sister, Miss Edith Adams, class of 1914, in memory of their mother, Annie Wentworth Adams."

Mr. Adams was for a number of years Chemist and Superintendent of the Lewiston Bleachery, and later Assistant General Manager of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company's Lewiston Division until his retirement in 1949 when he became a textile consultant. He is president of the Auburn Savings Bank and of the Auburn Public Library. He has been a Bates Trustee since 1937.

Wentworth Adams Hall will be ready for occupancy in September 1967. It will accommodate 152 students.

Notice To Foreign Students

A conference for foreign students studying in the United States entitled "Adventure in World Understanding" is being held at Michigan State University Dec. 20-29. Foreign students on the Bates campus who wish details should get in touch with Prof. Fetter, Foreign Student Advisor, at an early date. Scholarships are available.

SKY DIVING

On Friday, November 4 at 7 P.M. in the Little Theater Doug Angle will present films and demonstrations on Sky Diving. The program is sponsored by the Outing Club Ski Team.

Beginning Wednesday, October 26th, the CUT BOOK will be open to inspection daily during morning office hours, 8:00 to 12 noon.

Bates Students Seek National Fellowship

The Graduate Study Committee announces that Bates College is submitting five nominations for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Both Fellowships are designed to encourage promising students to enter graduate work in order to prepare for a career in college teaching. The final announcement of awards will be made by each Foundation on March 15, 1967.

The candidates for the Woodrow Wilson grants are Susan C. Francis (Government), Theodore F. Kneisler (Mathematics), W. Harry Marsden (English), William H. Tucker (Psychology), and Charles C. Wall, Jr. (History).

The two candidates for the Danforth award are W. Harry Marsden and William H. Tucker.

ROB PAYERS FILM

This week, Saturday, Nov. 5th, "SHANE" will be shown starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, and Brandon DeWilde. This Academy-Award winning color movie concerns the life of a former gunfighter (Shane) who tries to establish a new peaceful life for himself in spite of many complications. Show times will be 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Admission 25c.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are granted to 1000 prospective college teachers for their first year of graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics. The grant covers tuition and fees plus \$2000. The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to assist men and women planning a career in college teaching to pursue a doctoral program in any field commonly taught in undergraduate colleges. The award is for tuition and fees plus a stipend up to \$1800 for each of four years.

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Should it be Journalism,
Public Relations, . . .

Photo by Hartwell

Conference from Pg. 1

had," said Mr. Byron Wilcox, Panel Coordinator of the Personnel Service Committee. "I think this was a very worthwhile project."

"Another advantage of the project," said Glenn Carlson, "was that the speakers could be practical and tell us some of the tricks peculiar to their field."

The feeling of those who attended the meeting were summed up by Bob Fair '67 who said, "The conferences were very worthwhile and helped me orient my thinking towards which field I wanted to enter."



. . . or should it be Law?

Photo by Hartwell

F. M. C. JOURNAL

Anyone who enters an FMC dorm will be immediately struck by the ubiquitous presence of bearded pious-looking portraits — presumably of Jesus or of this or that Saint. There are generally three or more Bibles (not the Oxford Annotated) around, and they tend to be located where the eye hits first. Contrast this to the fabulous collection of Playboy nudes and the all popular corny signs and jokes at Bates carefully arranged in such a manner as to display the utmost mockery of almost all that is valued in society.

Those of us who went down to FMC would recall that our roommates there would never fail to say their prayers before retiring to bed. We were frequently embarrassed by our appetites when we greedily plunged into our dishes to discover moments later that our companions still had their heads bowed murmuring their graces. Here at Bates, the typical roommates, often fall asleep vying with each other for a greater mastery over each other's command of the language ordinarily branded a GROSS. Try to say grace in Commons, and I guarantee the familiar utterances, say "clown", "nuts," or . . .

Goals Differ

Since both Bates and FMC students (minority excluded) subscribe to the same Christian Religion, one may wonder

why they don't behave in the same way. An obvious clue to an answer lies in an examination of what the respective institutions purport to offer their students. Bates claims that she offers "greatest opportunity for personal growth", a "foundation for a worthwhile career", and a help to the students in "planning their lives", so that they may "catch a vision of the obligations and opportunities of service to mankind." FMC calls itself "a community of Christian Scholars" dedicated among other things to "christian principles and service", "ideals of a society consistent with principles of democracy and the Christian faith" and in producing professionals "for full-time service in the church."

Besides these nebulous plans the two institutions have established as guides for their students, there are other forces within the two societal cli-

mates that have played a role in producing these two types of "christian scholars". There is an element of primitivity and pristine quality in Southern Christianity that is clearly lacking in Northern Sunday Christianity. This manifested itself to us, when in our brief sojourn at FMC, we attended some church services. So great was the communication between the minister and his congregation that continual Hallelujahs practically obliterated all opportunities for those delightful naps Northern church-goers frequently indulge in.

FMC More Religious?

All these seem to indicate that FMC students are more religious than Bates students. But anybody who attempts the hazardous task of making a

generalization about the beliefs of others will inevitably be frustrated by the fact that religion dwells primarily in the hearts of men, not in external appearances, though external appearances do at times reflect some internal complexion.

As a word of caution, we must all understand that it is not the intention of this article to show FMC students as a bunch of saints or a collection of psychotics suffering from a surfeit of morality and religion. Neither does it try to prove that Bates is the home of the Godless. FMC students, seemingly religious, nevertheless show certain tendencies toward naturalness particularly in their habits and mores. Bates students, on the other hand, appear less concerned about the details of religion, but also can tend towards puritanism.

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Dr. Roy Farnsworth:

Faculty Forum

By Cyndee Keen

In an interview last week with Dr. Roy L. Farnsworth, Assistant Professor of Geology, Dr. Farnsworth began by emphasizing that "I want you to know that I teach at Bates because I like it. I believe in the principles of a small liberal arts college. Students are individuals here." Dr. Farnsworth indicated that he tries to achieve a close rapport with all his students, an impossibility at a university. "In a big university, there is not enough give and take between faculty and students. There is entirely too much parroting back of information to stimulate true learning. You see a great number of students who receive degrees leave college uneducated, for they tend to go through a 'classroom routine' without acquiring understanding."

"But first, ask yourself, 'What is education?' It is understanding. . . Many people who have had little formal

education beyond grammar school have developed on their own. I would say they are educated, because they have developed understanding."

Regarding this philosophy, Dr. Farnsworth believes that the professor must create an atmosphere conducive to students' reaching this goal. "A professor must set the stage for understanding. . . He must be willing to be challenged and questioned." To create this "stage", the professor must delve deeper into education than merely the relating of facts. "My purpose is to teach students. . . Geology is only the medium through which I can teach students to look for and see the relationships of today's 'facts', so they can handle those of tomorrow," Dr. Farnsworth explained.

Exams are also a part of this process and must be used as a tool for learning, not as a memorization drill. "A language must be memorized first, but then one must understand what the words mean."

"A professor can set the stage, but the student must be willing to venture forth with questions and ideas. I assume that people understand my lectures until they ask a question. They must stop me. . . Too many students tell me, 'But I don't know enough geology to think with it.' My answer is that I only think with partial knowledge. I don't know all the answers; not even the 'experts' do."

Dr. Farnsworth then rhetorically demanded, "What is the greatest difficulty of

BATES CLINIC HOSTS HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

High school debaters representing twenty-two Maine schools met at Bates last Fri-

Bates?" He answered, "The student body is too reticent. There is a problem of communication. This is why we're here. . . to communicate. You've got to want to understand, if you want to be understood. Ask yourself, do you really want to know? Are you in a position to judge? Do you think for yourself? Most important of all, will you disagree with someone if you think he is wrong?"

One of the main ills of society is that we're selfish as a result of the quest for security. A person normally doesn't stand up at a meeting to dispute with the speaker, because he opens himself up for attack. But if he doesn't do it, then he becomes increasingly selfish."

Also, he feels that students don't respect each other enough. They are inconsiderate to other's feelings. In short, they lack the ordinary decencies and manners which should be always employed.

"It's not the mighty Mississippi which shapes landscapes, it's the million and one tiny, unnamed streams which do the job," Dr. Farnsworth mused. "I am one of the streams, for I shall never be one of the greats of geology but perhaps my small hopes, dreams, beliefs, small problems, and pleasures will influence a few students who may help to shape the world. I have faith in the student body, or else I wouldn't be here. There are a few loud noises made by the noisy few, the mighty 'Mississippi', but the general group of students,

day for their annual Bates League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic. After a lecture by Professor Quimby entitled "How to Discuss and Debate," Professor Cameron delivered an address on foreign policy designed to stimulate the panel discussions which followed.

The high school debaters were split into varsity and novice groups and each group was put under the chairmanship of a Bates student. Leading the varsity discussions were Howard Melnick, William Norris, David King, Bryan Weare, Charlotte Singer, and Susan Francis. Novice discussion groups were led by Patricia Hayes, Bruce Harrison, Alan Howard, Marie Jackson, Samuel Richards, William Kopta, Susan Walsh, and Peter Bates.

In the evening a final panel discussion was held and a prize awarded to the outstanding participant who this year was James Ross of Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine.

An exhibition debate by Bates debaters was the climax of the meeting. David King and Susan Francis took the affirmative stand on the resolved: "The United States should discontinue its foreign military aid." Charlotte Singer and Bryan Weare represented the negative side. A brief critique on the debate was then presented by Professor Brooks Quimby.

Stan McKnight

in a quiet way, are like "streams". These students, like tiny streams, ought to overflow their banks once in a while and do more drastic shaping."

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 2
Registration for Winter Semester
Soccer at Maine
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.
C. A. Open House meeting 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 3
Chess Club
Friday, November 4
BOC Ski Team Films and Speaker - Little Theater, 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 5
Football - Colby, Home
Soccer - Colby, Home
Cross Country - Colby, Home
Rob Players Film - "Shane" 7 and 9 P.M.



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EDITORIALS

The Real Solution

Since September the balmy fall weather has enabled Bates couples to find many opportunities to be alone, but with the coming of winter the annual question "where can we go to be alone" has again been raised.

There are few places on such a small campus as this one for couples to be alone; the only answers so far have been to escape off campus or flee to the sanctity of a car. The search for privacy on campus is futile. The flood-lit Chase Lounge still leaves something to be desired. Nor may couples, absurdly enough, disturb the pristine quiet of the little-used Skelton and Faculty lounges. Dorm lounges serve a purpose but hardly offer privacy. Finally, the Women's Union is the most perfect example of possible quiet private places on campus which is closed to couples, because it is reserved for the rare Batesy teas.

Certainly these various lounges on campus can be opened and made more attractive to couples looking for privacy. But the best answer would be to schedule certain times in the day or week when women could visit the men's dorms. A few visiting hours could provide the genuine privacy so desperately needed, but would not entail any cost or disturb other students.

Admittedly entertaining girls in your room without the omnipotent eye of Authority gives the student more responsibility. But is not the Batesy plan designed to foster maturity by giving students more opportunities to handle responsibility? If this privilege was abused it could be removed, but Bates students must be given the chance.

To mouth the Bates plan and deny us the chance to have visiting hours is at best hypocritical. Perhaps we are too immature or irresponsible to have hours, but who is sure? After all, the prophets who foresaw the dire evils resulting from unrestricted hours for senior women were proved fools. Nor does the occasional drunkenness and hooliganism in the dorms by some students mean that all students must be denied the company of the opposite sex in their rooms. Indeed, the presence of women in the dorms may improve behavior.

The point of all this is that we don't really know what will happen, but this is hardly a reason for banning visiting hours. Private places where couples can meet are desperately needed, and steps must first be taken NOW to open up the lounges. Secondly, talks with Lane about women in the dorms should be initiated, perhaps by the Ad Board, so that when the Great Switch comes this campus may be more co-ed in fact as well as fancy.

Bates Student

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Getting Acquainted

Big brother, have I ever got a problem — no, nothing like that — very funny — no, actually it's about my date — yeah, yeah, I have a date — of course she's goodlooking — well, no-she's a Batesy — very funny, I think she's a great kid — SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM!!!!? HOW the heck am I going to get to know her? — yeah, sure, there's hardly room in the co-ed lounge and besides it's not exactly private, you know — You've been around, isn't there any place we could go and talk alone? — MT. DAVID!?!? . . . well, sure, I mean, but really, it's cold out — but, I hardly know her — You get all dressed up like a bunch of Eskimos and you

still have to walk or you'd freeze to death — Come on, big brother, tell me where YOU go — You mean, there's no place inside? — I guess it will be a long, cold winter — Yeah, well thanks anyway. . .

Editor - The above is an excerpt from an overheard conversation. . . I felt that it merited reiteration. It seems to reflect the current need at Bates for personal privacy.

Respectfully,
Sam Richards '68

To the Editor:

Any similarity between the figures I stated regarding student-faculty ratios and those reported as mine in the forum of October 26 is purely accidental.

Professor J. S. Leamon

From the Middlebury Campus FRONTIERS EXIST

By Peter Coney

"What is it all for," you ask, "this business of education?" Suddenly it all sounds hollow, for traditional views are suspect, and, filtering down from the establishment, the towers of industry, and even "academia" is the rumor that it isn't worth it. It's all for nothing.

Great expectations. These have been your privilege, your right. Now you suspect their fulfillment is doubtful. The word is that the "standard package" of the good life in "Middleburbia" is a swindle. It's all sick with its TV, two car, cocktail society, shallow relationships, split-level houses and minds—and, most important, is your realization that your function in all this, your work, is to be grease in the sprawling machine of society and its institutions.

This is the rub. "Be well-rounded," they say. But, you have the gnawing suspicion that this is an euphemism for being nothing. "Play it cool," they say. "Wear a clean shirt, watch those nails, and above all, learn to sell yourself." As you develop these social skills, however, you have the distinct impression that you are really selling your soul.

KODAK GRANTS

Bates is one of 71 privately endowed colleges and universities receiving financial aid from the Eastman Kodak Company under the company's program of direct grants to private colleges. President Phillips, has announced. Bates will receive \$4,800 from Eastman Kodak.

The Kodak direct grant is based on the number of Bates graduates who joined Kodak five years ago and who are presently employed by the company. Kodak gives \$600 for each full year of academic work completed by the employee at a privately supported, accredited school from which he received either a bachelor's or a graduate degree.

The Challenge Vanishes

"Above all, stay away from work," they say. "It isn't necessary. Keep out of science. Too much work there; besides, you might have to develop a skill, worst of all, in a laboratory. Avoid the rigor and anguish of learning to write; it is easier to read. Don't create; it is easier to criticize. Sacrifice 'knowledge for thought', or worst still, thought for facts." But, in the last analysis the thing eating you is that you can't do anything. No challenge, that's the whole thing, isn't it? The frontiers are gone. And then there's the war.

Some of you, more than a few of you, haven't been tricked. You have based your life on the principle of "an achievement in the arts and sciences". You know your education is to prepare you for this. You have recognized the reality that you must "be about definite deeds to be growing". Stick to your mount. Keep a deep seat and a tight rein. The future is yours.

Frontiers in science. Uncharted terrain. You have recognized that thousands of square miles of the roughest country on earth haven't yet been mapped. There's a challenge. To do this you know you must have knowledge, all you can get; and skill, sharp as steel; most important, mental toughness, discipline, and endurance. You have recognized that millions of people across the world live in slavery and ignorance, on the edge of existence. There's a frontier. Frontiers demand knowledge, experience, and basic skill; this frontier — understanding, patience, and compassion. You have an idea that a work of art can be created that might shock a fallen comrade to his feet, clear the morass from his mind, and send him on with a clear eye. You have seen youth that must be taught, inspired, and guided. What labor that will be!

Stand firm. Don't listen to

HEALTH DROPPED, LUX LAMENTS

"As part of the curriculum revision of two years ago the Health course was to be dropped from the Core program, and established as a three-hour elective," Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Physical Education, has revealed.

Dr. Lux said that in later revision the course was dropped entirely, and that he had to fight to maintain the third year physical education program. Noting that Bates was one of the few colleges in the nation to conduct a junior physical education program, he observed that with its freedom of activity it formed a "bridge" between the required activity of the first two years and the senior year, which does not have a physical education requirement.

"College health problems," Dr. Lux declared, "was the need for which the course was designed," and with the absence of the Health course many health areas will be neglected.

GUIDANCE

Graduate Study

On Wednesday, November 9th, Mr. John McKenna will interview students interested in the Northeastern University Graduate School of Actuarial Science. If you would like an interview, sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office immediately.

U. S. Air Force

On Thursday, November 10th, T/Sgt. Jack Cooper will be in Lower Chase Hall to discuss officer training programs in the U. S. Air Force.

Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cyanamid Company, has a number of job opportunities for the class of '67, including sales representative positions, and positions for chemistry and biology majors. Consult the office for details.

Journalism

The New England Press Association has a variety of newspaper opportunities to offer including reporters, editors, publishers, advertising salesmen, and editorial assistants. Inquire at the office for details.

V.I.S.T.A.

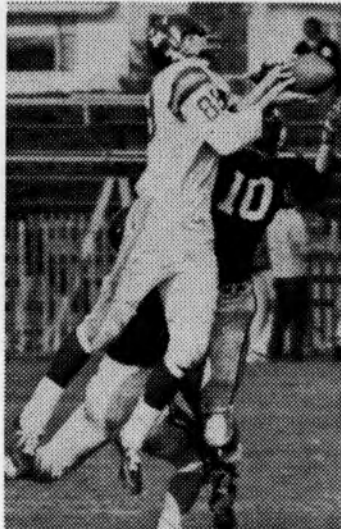
Information on Volunteers in Service to America is available at the office. Vista involves a one-year term of service in migrant camps, slums, Indian reservations and other poverty areas within the United States and its territories.

the hawkers of confusion. Strip from your lives the superfluous and irrelevant. You know the only real happiness lies here, in the anguish and exhilaration of your creative work, the moulding of "material" into something new, yours, with your stamp on it. Your reward is your integrity. —quoted from Courtesy Middlebury Campus.



Bobcat of the week

Statistics can be impressive and they can also be deceiving. In the case of Bruce Winslow's performances, while the statistics are impressive, they are deceiving only in that they do not show how clearly the Junior end has been a major factor all season long in the Bobcat grid success.



Bruce Winslow

Against Bowdoin Bruce hauled in nine passes for 94 yards and four touchdowns to up his season total to 36 receptions, a new record, and nine TD's, another new record. Far more impressive than the top New England end's record is the uncanny ability to get to the pass and to catch it despite double coverage by the defense and despite an off pass. Used on defense in tight situations and called on to provide some key blocks on many running plays Bruce has proved himself more than just a good pass receiver.

We congratulate Bruce on an outstanding game and on a fine season to date and we wish him the best in the important season's finale against Colby.

Cross Country Team Excels

The highly successful cross country team had another good week in which the talents of several freshmen were displayed in several strong finishes among some very excellent competition. Running in the Colby Invitational Meet Bates participants led the field of over 90 runners by taking five of the 15 medals awarded. On Friday the team travelled to Boston to compete in the frosh and varsity divisions of the Easterns Meet.

Of the 16 schools represented in the Colby Invitational Bates placed the most men among the top finishers to unofficially win the meet. Tom Doyle led Bobcat scorers with a fifth place while fellow classmates Bob Coolidge and Jeff Larsen followed close behind at the sixth and seventh. Lloyd Geggat and Al Williams also took honors with their tenth and twelfth places.

In the freshman division of the Easterns it was the same five Bobcat runners who took second place team honors behind a powerful Providence team. Doyle finished ninth while Larsen, Coolidge, and Geggat placed 11, 12 and 13 respectively with Williams rounding out Cat scorers at twentieth. In the varsity division Bates entered only two men, John Baldwin and Bob Thomas, and they both finished well up in the standings.

This week the harriers take on State rivals Bowdoin and Colby before heading into the New England's next Monday.

INDOOR TRACK NOTICE

Coach Slovenski has announced that there will be a brief but important meeting of all candidates for the Indoor Track Team at 6:30 P.M. tonight in the Field House. Managerial candidates should also report to this meeting.

EMPIRE Eve. 6:30-8:30

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Cats Split In Series Tilts



Ken Burgess breaks up Bowdoin drive

For the Bates soccer team last week was "the best of times," it was the worst of times" as they won one big game but lost another equally important game. On Wednesday the Garnet booters ventured to Waterville to take on their perennial nemesis Colby. By virtue of a 4-1 win the Bobcats ended a five year drought in which a Bates team had never defeated the Mules. But if Wednesday was a time for glory, Saturday was a time for heartbreak as the Cats lost to Bowdoin and thereby lost any hopes for the State Series crown as well as losing any chance for a post-season tournament bid.

The Colby game was marked by a fine team effort and excellent performances by several individuals. Sid Gottlieb displayed fine ball control and plenty of hustle as he picked up two goals in the contest.

Frank Kirembu added the first tally of the game with a great head shot. Kirembu is now the leading scorer in New England with 9 goals to his credit. The fourth Bates score was added by consistent Steve Johanneson on a penalty kick.

Saturday was a different story, however, as the Garnet eleven just could not put together a scoring punch. The Cats got 34 shots off but only a dozen of them were within range of the net and a fine gam by the Bowdoin goalie prevented any of these from penetrating the goal. Ranked second in New England among colleges going into the tilt, the Bates team put everything on the line and came out poorer at the end of the 3-0 shutout.

Caustic Corner

The Little Greene Boy

A famous author once stated "it shall come to pass" and Homecoming the "highlight of the Fall social season" finally did. From the first Murphy to Winslow touchdown and victory over the "boys from Brunswick" to the last strains of Goodnight Ladies by Lloyd "Be Bop" Rafnell the weekend was an entire success. The old-grad get-together sponsored by John Malcolm proved that last year's seniors have not forgotten the Bates plan of education. In fact, two of these graduates were so moved by the spirit of the Bowdoin game, (or the spirits at the game) that they led cheers in the south stands.

Extra-Circ. Action

For those who favored a more lively dance, Saturday's open house at 84 Main Street was the place to be. Dancing to the melodic tones of Bye-Bye-Blackbird and various contemporary tunes created a party which will never be forgotten by most of the students in attendance, and never be remembered by some other students who favored medicinal alcohol.

Enough for past events and non intramural activities. In football the championship runaway will be played this week. J. B. will represent A League, Smith Middle will represent B League and C League is undecided at the present time. Smith Middle has a good chance of winning THEY say, but the belief is that the middies are living in a world of fantasy! J. B. should win the championship by the close score of about 72 to 2.

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BOBCAT GRIDDER SMASH BOWDOIN IN RECORD GAME; MEET COLBY SATURDAY

By John Lanza

A boisterous crowd of 2800 students and alumni were on hand Saturday at Garcelon Field to see the football team chalk up win number five by "beating the Bowdies." The mighty Bates Bobcats, behind the amazing Jim Murphy to Bruce Winslow passing combination, trounced the Bowdoin Polar Bears 35-13 to show the Bates alumni why this team is averaging 324 yards in total yardage per game, 12.4 yards more than the 311.6 yards per game record held by the famed 1956 Bobcat eleven. Murphy combined with Winslow for four scoring pitches while Sal Spinosa accounted for the rest of the scoring with 5 PAT's and an intercepted pass run back.

yard scoring play. Spinosa converted.

Soon afterward the Polar Bears placed themselves on the scoreboard as Mort Soule started right picked up his own fumble then reversed his field to scoot left end for a 36-yard touchdown run. The attempted conversion kick was wide.

In the second period Murphy utilized his air attack as he engineered a Bobcat rally by passing 21 yards to Tom Flach, 49 yards to Bill Rafter, and finally capping the rally with a 5-yard rocket to Winslow who made a terrific diving grab for the second Bates touchdown. Spinosa converted again.

Big Second Half

The third period saw the



Sal Spinola goes in for score after intercepting pass as Jerry Ireland and Pete Mezza block.

toting the pigskin. Hansen's 24 yard gallop brought the Bobcats into scoring territory. From 22 yards out, Murphy went to the air and lofted a pass to Winslow who was surrounded by two defenders. Out of the pack two hands rose and Winslow fell to the turf with two defenders on him and a touchdown pass in his hands. Spinosa kicked his third PAT.

In the final period the Bobcats drove 80 yards down the field, mostly via Murphy passes to Flach, Hansen, and Winslow. On the three yard line Murphy went to the air again and tossed Winslow a fourth scoring strike. Spinosa's kick was good.

Bowdoin added another six

points to their total when defense back Tim Rogers intercepted a Bobcat aerial and sped 73 yards to pay dirt. The Polar Bears conversion was good.

Spinosa Scores

Sal Spinosa accounted for the last Bates tally when he intercepted a Bowdoin pass and bulled his way into the end zone to culminate a 16 yard jaunt. He then converted the PAT to end the scoring for the day.

Despite the loss of Sandy Nesbitt early in the game, Bobcat runners Flach, Rafter, Hansen, and John Lyons kept the Polar Bears aware of the rushing threat while Murphy passed for 244 yards. Hansen

made several powerful jaunts as he and the speedy Flach accounted for most of the Bobcat's 143 yards on the ground.

Good Pass Blocking

The Bobcat offensive line, led by John Ladik, Gerry Ireland, and Chuck Morrison, afforded Murphy good protection all day. The defensive line of Pete Mezza, Kevin Murphy, Tom Haver, Gary Edlin, Mike Nolan and Joe LaChance, and linebackers Mike Morin, Gerry Ireland and Sal Spinosa held the Polar Bears to minus 10 yards on the ground. Mezza, LaChance and Morin each recovered a fumble to stop Bear drives. Gary Harris, along with Spinosa, intercepted a Viens pass.



Record shattering Jim Murphy set to throw

Records Shattered

In this CBB game, Murphy and Winslow proceeded to rewrite the Bates record books. Murphy's four scoring pitches in a game tied the mark he set earlier this season against AIC, and these scoring strikes brought him to 13 for the season, a new record. His season total of 892 yards passing also led to a new record. Winslow, New England's top pass receiver, brought his pass receptions total to 36, a new record, and his touchdown receptions to nine, four ahead of the record he set last year.

The Bobcats scored early in the game as Winslow gathered in a Murphy pass on the 10 yard line and bolted into the end zone to complete a 34-

Garnet put together a drive on the ground with Flach, Rafter and freshman Don Hansen

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