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DEBATERS WIN AT COLBY; VERMONT TO HONOR QUIMBY

By Stan McKnight

Bates debaters walked away with all the honors last Friday in the first Benjamin Butler Tournament at Colby College.

Competing for the Bates varsity on the affirmative team were Howard Melnick, '68, and William Norris, '68, who have won all their debates against the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of New Hampshire. On the negative team, Charlotte Singer, '67, and Alan Lewis, '67, who have lost only one debate to the University of New Hampshire. Both teams were declared overall winners and each received a silver spoon as a token of the first Benjamin Butler Tournament. William Norris was judged the top individual debater in the contest.

Kempton Coady, '70, and Thomas Buennam, '70, of the novice team, won all but one debate against Bowdoin for the affirmative side. The negative team, James Rurak, '70, and Margaret Buker, '70, won against the University of Maine but lost to the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Bowdoin. Both varsity and novice teams debated on the subject, Resolved: "That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Debate coach Brooks Quimby, was pleased with the outcome of the contest, but noted that due to lack of interest there will be no more novice debates this semester. However, next semester there will be a Freshman Prize Debate open to all students from which he hopes to bring together a novice team.

Vermont to Honor Quimby

This Friday the varsity will be debating at the annual tournament of fifty Eastern schools which will be held in Vermont. Bates teams have entered this tournament since 1928.

This year, in recognition of his nearly twenty years of participation, the debate has been dedicated in honor of Brooks Quimby. Last year he coached the team to sixteen wins out of twenty contests. Professor Quimby is hopeful that Bates debaters will be equally successful in his last year as debating coach.

Junior - Senior Speaking Prize

This year the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held Monday, December 5, at three o'clock.

Contestants are to deliver original speeches of eight minutes in length in competition for first and second prizes of 25 dollars and 15 dollars respectively. As there will be no formal tryouts this year, interested students need only submit their names to Professor Quimby before December 3.

This year's contest will depart from the usual procedure. In the past the contest, designed to produce speeches of special interest to Bates students, was held in two college assemblies. Since there are no assemblies this year, the contest will be held during periods reserved for the Speech 100 lectures.

New Club Aids Foreign Students

An International Club is being formed on campus to perform introductory and settlement services for foreign students and to present entertainment programs of international background. The group will correspond with foreign students before their arrival in this country, and continue helping them while at Bates by finding holiday homes, welcoming them upon arrival, and finding summer jobs.

An international forum committee will be responsible for bringing guest speakers to campus and conducting forums

to promote a cultural and political exchange of ideas. At the beginning of the year, the group will hold smokers for JYA returnees, foreign students, and other interested Bates students. Slide shows of foreign countries are also planned.

The Club will sponsor an "International Weekend" with the American Field Service, inviting other Maine international clubs.

Committees and chairmen are needed for this new club. An introductory meeting will be held tomorrow at four in the C. A. office.

Colby Prof On German Unity

The reunification of Germany will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Robert E. Reuman, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Colby College. The lecture, "Third Party to a Dialogue", will be given this evening at eight o'clock in the Skelton Lounge. Sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals and the Department of the Unitarian Universalist Association, this lecture is open to all.

Dr. Reuman is well acquainted with the problems of German reunification. He has had considerable opportunity to investigate these German problems through his role as the Quaker International Affairs Representative in Germany from 1964 to 1966. Dr. Reuman has discussed them with both prominent national and local leaders who have experienced the tragic consequences.

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VIETNAM DISCUSSED BY FORMER ARMY COLONEL

By Mary Williams

"We cannot win the war within the borders of South Vietnam," Robert Cobb, retired U. S. Army Colonel, stated last Sunday in chapel. Cobb, now director of student services at U. Maine, served in high level training and advisory capacities in Vietnam from July 1964 to June 1965.

Emphasizing the geographic, climatic, historical, and military factors peculiar to Vietnam, Cobb said "the South Vietnamese army is a modern one, but Vietnam is not the kind of place where a modern war can be fought. The country's location and terrain make a guerilla war easy to carry on."

According to Mr. Cobb, "we have never faced more adverse circumstances under which to wage war." The heat is oppressive, while tropical dis-

eases and leeches are often rampant.

Historically, "the Chinese are the natural enemies of the Vietnamese," Mr. Cobb noted. Because of the Vietnamese people's fierce autonomy they have never been dominated by another nation. Cobb also wondered whether "all countries have reached the point of sophistication where they can govern themselves," and pointed out the valuable work of some previous dictators; notably Mo Dinh Sim.

"We are in the war and we are going to win it," Mr. Cobb emphasized, "but the United States must make full use of its naval and air capabilities." Search-and-destroy operations waste and dissipate manpower.

Finally, to seek negotiations before we are winning indicates weakness on our part, while pulling out would be a crushing military defeat, according to Cobb.

KITCHEN EXPANSION BEGINS

A \$300,000 expansion and modernization of the Commons kitchen facilities is scheduled to begin immediately. The construction, including the installation of a double serving line, should be completed by next fall. It will enable the Commons to feed a capacity of nine-hundred students in preparation for next fall's completely co-educational meals.

Plans call for a two-story structure which will extend towards the Women's Gymnasium, in what is now the employees' parking lot, and south towards Chase Hall. In

addition to an expanded kitchen and serving areas, the project will also enlarge food storage and refrigeration units in the lower level. No alterations will be made in the main dining room itself.

The expansion project will conclude the modernization of the Commons which began this summer with the complete remodeling of the dishroom. The Fiske dining area in Rand will be closed in the fall of 1967 upon completion of the new construction, and eventually will be utilized for more dormitory space.

H-BOMB IN LITTLE THEATER

Color films of the first H-Bomb Tests and Bikini Atoll tests will be shown Friday at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Sponsored by the C. A.

Rob Players Film

The Robinson Players Film Committee will present the foreign film classic, "Sundays and Cybele," Saturday, December 3, at 7:00 and 9:00.

In 1962, "Sundays and Cybele", Serge Bourguignon's first feature film, won the Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film of the Year.

"Sunday and Cybele" is a lyric tragedy, the delicate story of a magical relationship between a lonely girl of twelve and a war veteran suffering from amnesia.

Hardy Kruger plays the veteran and gifted Patricia Gozzi is the tender Cybele. The music score is composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre, who has won two Academy Awards for his "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago" scores.

The admission price will be 50c.



Dr. Eger, Yale neurologist, explains the complexities of the human brain to Bates student as part of last Thursday's science exchange program in Carnegie. The program considered the neurological and physiological bases of learning.

Photo by Hartwell

GUIDANCE

An announcement of the Smith-Northampton Summer Intern Teaching Program, which offers six graduate hours of credit which may be applied to an M.A.T. degree, has been received.

"Federal Careers for Women," published by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, is available in the Guidance and Placement Office. The Katherine Gibbs School is offering two scholarships for secretarial training to Senior women.

Another pamphlet, "Federal Jobs Overseas," is available. The New York Operations Office of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is interested in hearing from students who would like to work with the Agency.

The Army Research Office has sent a bulletin concerning scientific research grants available through the Office of the Chief of Research and Development.

Radcliffe is offering a six

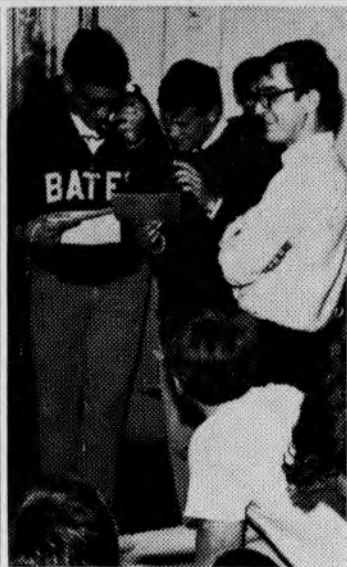
weeks course for college graduates to introduce them to the opportunities and requirements of publishing and give them practical training in the field.

Men considering a career in college administration are advised to look into the MA program in student personnel work in higher education offered by Colgate University.

Social worker prospects who hope to work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should make application to take the Civil Service examination to be given December 28.

"Careers for You in Property Liability Insurance," a booklet published by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance is available in the Placement Office.

J. F. McElwain Company, shoe manufacturers, is looking for persons who wish to enter the field of factory management.



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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 16
Student Religious Liberals—
Speaker, Dr. Robert Reuman,
"Third Party to a Dialogue"
Skelton Lounge 8 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30

Thursday, November 17
Sports Dinner — Commons
6:30 P.M.
Chess Club

Friday, November 18
O. C. Hay Ride

Saturday, November 19
Chase Hall Dance

Tuesday, November 22
Thanksgiving Dance—Class
of 1969—Chase Hall 8-11 P.M.

Wednesday, November 23 -
Sunday, November 27
Thanksgiving Recess

Wednesday, November 30
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, December 1
Ski Film
Chess Club

Friday, December 2
Basketball at Merrimack

Saturday, December 3
Basketball at Brandeis
Track - Northeastern, home
Chase Hall Dance
Rob Players Movie - "Sunday and Cybele" 7 and 9 P.M.

Sunday, December 4
Christmas Concert - Chapel
8-9:30 P.M.
Community Concert - Lee
Evans Trio - Lewiston High
School - 3:15 P.M.

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Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3c-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 for \$30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70c for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about \$1 a meal in London, less in the country. The

booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75c. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

Clip the coupon. Add everything up. And tell your parents you can spend this summer in Britain for about what it costs to hang around the house.

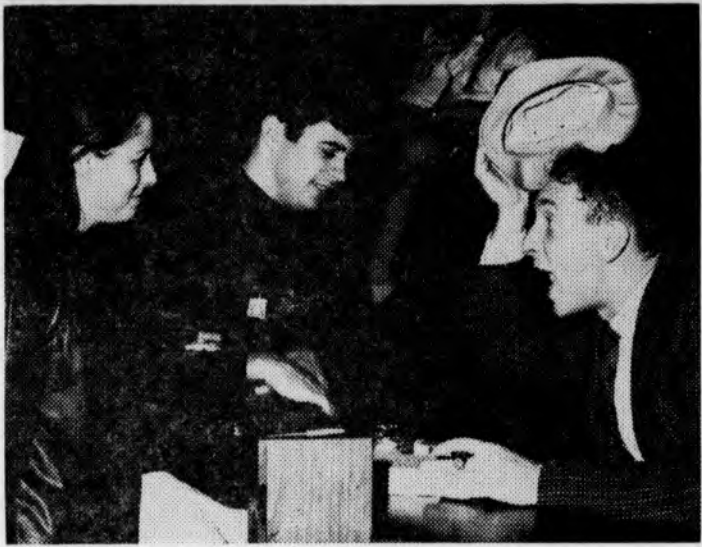
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Low Faculty Pay Rates Will Not Draw Talent

by Alan M. Lewis '67

How well are Bates professors paid in relation to other members of their profession? The American Association of University Professors Bulletin annually provides the answer to this question in their report on the economic status of the academic profession. The data that is presented is based on a salary poll of the professors themselves and brings to light some distressing facts.

The figures published for 1965-66 show that the average compensation for Bates' full-

time teaching faculty was \$9,904 and the average salary for this group was \$8,943. The difference between these two figures represents the magnitude of countable fringe benefits that the faculty members receive.

These figures by themselves are of only slight interest. Of greater significance is how the Bates compensation scale matches up against other colleges and universities in the country. On a letter grade scale running A-F, Bates slipped down from the 1964-65 figures to a rating of D for its average compensation and moved up to the same D rating for its minimum compensation. As any Bates freshman can tell you, when you receive two D's it is time to send out warnings.

The obvious point is that if compensation at Bates fails to be competitive with other leading institutions, it is likely to become increasingly more difficult to attract new, well qualified professors to our campus. With the continued existence of this situation over an extended period of time it is only reasonable to assume that the caliber of the Bates faculty will decline—relatively, if not absolutely. Being geographically located in an area that in itself has little to offer the academic mind, an attractive scale of compensation will be needed to draw talented men to Lewiston.

A favorite device of the

Bates administration, used usually when discussing a tuition increase, is to compare Bates with other New England schools. While the leading schools in Massachusetts generally received A's in both average and minimum compensation, here in Maine both Bowdoin and Colby were also well ahead of Bates with straight B's in the 1964-65 figures. Specifically, Bates with its average salary of \$8,943 lagged well behind the \$9,886 and \$10,710 of Colby and Bowdoin respectively. The administration enjoys publicizing faculty pay increases and indeed the average salary did increase \$108 from 1964-65 to 1965-66. Yet this does not compare favorably with the average increases of \$644 and \$609 for Colby and Bowdoin. Thus, when viewed monetarily, the differences in letter rankings take on an increased significance and meaning.

The facts themselves serve as a warning. If Bates is to retain its high academic standing the present trend must be reversed. It is necessary to re-evaluate Bates' present financial position and it may even be necessary to

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Messiah Coming

As thoughts of Christmas and finals pass through the heads of many Bates students, preparations are being made to celebrate the Holiday Season early on campus. As part of the pre-season events, the Bates College Choir will present Christmas selections from Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, December 4, at 8 o'clock in the Bates College Chapel. Included in the selections will be the Hallelujah Chorus and the Amen Chorus as well as other familiar pieces.

Featured in the production will be Marilyn Osgood and Beth Maxwell, sopranos; Elaine Koury, contralto; and Darryl Ellis, tenor. Professor D. Robert Smith will direct and accompany the Choir on the organ and Celeste Weidner will play the tympani.

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Photo by Hartwell

EDITORIALS

Vietnam Confusion

How many of us went to chapel last Sunday to hear a former high-ranking American army officer discuss the Vietnam War? Fifty-five out of over nine hundred. There are many reasons for the small turnout: exams, "I didn't want to attend chapel," and so forth. But the main reason is that students and Americans generally have been exposed to so many contradictory ideas and opinions about the war that we now very naturally shy away from the question.

It is much easier to be interested in contemporary affairs in which the issues are clear and concrete. Then a set of simple principles can be adopted and defended against all comers. Unfortunately the Vietnam question is not simple, it is horribly complex. There are many issues but they are impossible to clearly define. The natural reaction all over the country to the difficulty of forming an opinion about Vietnam has often been to drop the subject.

On the Bates campus many students, repelled by the question's complexity, have fallen into the trap of ignoring what may be the most important contemporary event since World War II. Instead they placidly accept the platitudes offered by the two opposite groups who have made up their minds — the President and his cohorts or the new left wing anti-war types. Moderates like the very concerned Schlesinger or Morse are ignored by the moderate but undecided public.

It is easy to see that we may be fighting one of the most unjust wars in our history. We are crossing thousands of miles to interfere in a civil war between Vietnamese factions even though one is communist. We are shoring up a very unnatural and arbitrary division established in 1954. The war is destroying the fabric of the very society we are trying to preserve. We drive the North Vietnamese into the arms of their traditional enemy, the Chinese, little realizing that a unified communist Vietnam would eventually prove a stronger bulwark against Chinese aggression. The cost to the United States economically and diplomatically has been tremendous. And we are not sure we will win.

It is equally apparent that to pull out now would be disastrous. The dozens of other nations with whom we have agreements to protect them from subversion and aggression would justifiably wonder just how much our promises and support were worth. Those who would probably take over Vietnam would be rabidly anti-American, whether or not they were communists. Too, it would be a major diplomatic and military defeat.

Last Sunday the only people who discussed these issues were those who had already made up their minds. This is hardly fruitful. The majority of us who have not decided what the United States should do, should begin to make up our minds. Perhaps we should support Schlesinger and those moderate who advocate a "middle road out of Vietnam." Perhaps we should escalate. Perhaps we should leave. Whatever the alternatives, however, the point is that we should not ignore this crucial, costly, bloody question in Asia simply because it confuses us.

About Sadie

Read Howard Melnick's letter.

Bates Student

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REBELS CANCELLED

To the Bates Campus:

We, the Robinson Players, deeply regret having to disappoint our patrons November 18th and 19th by not being able to present "The Queen and the Rebels" at that time. Our actors feel that they do not have the time both to produce the play with the quality it deserves and to keep pace with their academic demands.

We appreciate very much your friendship and kindness to us, as well as your financial support.

Sincerely yours,
The Robinson Players

A DISILLUSIONED "DIRTY"

Dear Editor,

There has arisen in American society two classes of individuals concerned with social problems — problems of rules, mores, and customs. The conservative group espousing the straight and narrow path have been called the "cleans", while those who choose to liberalize American social mores in the interest of greater individual freedom have been, perhaps unfairly, termed the "dirties". Those two ever-generalized groups exist to a greater or lesser extent on the idyllic Bates campus.

Recently, the "dirties" have adopted as their guiding light the dogma that Bates social restrictions should be liberalized to allow women in the men's dormitories, or at least to provide some area where Bates men and women can be alone together. The straight and narrow (the "cleans") have adopted as their inspiration the hackneyed Lane Hall directive that Bates "boys and girls" are not yet mature enough to be left alone together unsupervised.

Mature Dirties

For the past two years I have prided myself upon being a "dirty" — a firm believer in the maturity and trustworthiness of Bates students. Certain events during the recent Sadie Hawkins weekend, however, have seriously weakened my philosophical terra firma. Bates men and women so drunk that they could not hold either their food or their footing, much less have a good time at the dance; and Bates women in the men's dormitory rooms, in direct violation of the rules (they're still rules, you know), did not, in my opinion, demonstrate maturity and good judgement. I need not, "dirties", tell you how this conduct impresses the ruling clique at Lane Hall. I don't wish to imply that this type of conduct on Saturday night was characteristic of the majority; I'm sure it was not. The bitter irony of it all, however, is that the repugnant conduct of the few makes the lasting impression.

Although my confidence is shaken, I haven't lost all

hope. Perhaps, "dirties", I should point out some obvious, but essential, ways of bringing about the hoped-for change toward more freedom. The liberty to choose to drink or not to drink is a privilege in the same vein as the freedom to be alone with a girl or to have girls in the men's dormitories. Let's show Lane Hall that we can use the former maturely — in moderation. The way to change rules, at the same time, is not by breaking them. Disregard for the established rules usually brings on either a more conscientious enforcement of them or a wave of reaction. Let's continue to petition and to discuss our grievances with the administration, but let's also show them that we have enough responsibility to obey the rules as long as they exist, Dirties of Bates U. — Unite!

Sincerely,
Howard Melnick '68

To the Editor:

No, we cannot pardon the parallel of Timothy F. Murray who equates Bates students' maturity to that of a child. In his letter to the editor on November 9, Timothy F. Murray '68, believes that any attempt at private co-education, either girls in men's dorms or men in the girl's dorms, would be like giving a blasting cap and a hammer to an infant. This comparison is as ludicrous as it is harmful to any possible thoughtful expansion of our co-educational policies.

As Mr. Straub trenchantly pointed out in his recent talk, couples need privacy — not to provide inebriated Bates men the seductive setting for taking advantage of the naive co-ed, as Mr. Murray seems to assume, but to provide a place where conversation and discussion can be carried on in a relatively private atmosphere. The dearth of secluded spots on campus forces students to look elsewhere, which fosters greater abuses than under regulated co-ed dorm visiting hours.

College should provide an opportunity not only to actualize our intellectual capacities, but it should foster social maturation as well. At Bates the tremendous discrepancy between social and intellectual opportunities is almost too commonplace to mention.

Abuses — Yes But . . .

Yes, there will be a certain amount of abuse involved in this progressive proposal. However Mr. Murray's clairvoyance into the black future of this innovation leaves me cold. Does a minimal amount of abuse void the total beneficial effect? If condemnation without substance is to be the central logic in any discussion of our co-educational social policy, then progress will be stultified. Certainly our present system, which as-

sumes our responsibility, only fosters what is likened to be true.

If visiting hours in the dorm can induce that subtle interplay of conversation, which helps both participants toward self-realization and self understanding, then the occasional infractions incurred should be easy to take.

The most irritating aspect of Mr. Murray's letter is its lack of a useable alternative to the existing Bates social structure. The dorms proposal is a positive or possible improvement. If Mr. Murray has any practical solution to this problem, I'm sure everyone on campus would love to hear from him.

Robert L. Colman '67

PERHAPS.

To the Editor:

Yes, "Perhaps."

Vincent Pollina, '69
(cf. *The Student*, November 9, 1966, p. 5)

B. U. Adopts Option

Boston University has adopted a new academic calendar which will make it possible for students to accelerate their education through summer study and earn a bachelor's degree in three years and a master's degree in four years. The Boston University plan is very similar to the Bates 4/3 Option adopted in 1965.

Similar Schedules

The Boston University semesters will run from September to December and from January to May as at Bates. Students will then have the option of attending one or two six-week summer terms which run from May to July and from July to August. If a student attends the two six-week terms for two consecutive years he can receive his baccalaureate degree in three years. Students attending four years of the standard semesters and three years of 12-week summer work can receive a master's degree in the four years. The first term may be attended for remedial and enrichment courses. The second term will enable teachers in elementary and secondary schools to pursue advanced degrees during their summer vacation periods. Athletes participating in spring sports will stay on campus after semester's end to complete their education.

Reuman from Pg. 1

quences of the prolonged German division, and has interviewed ambassadors, congressmen, foreign officials, religious leaders, professors, and journalists.

Faculty from Pg. 3

consider unbalancing the sacred budget if the growing challenge is going to be met. However it is accomplished, both students and faculty hope we can show something slightly better than straight D's when grades are issued again next year.

Outlook Bright For Winter Teams

As the cold weather sets in upon the Lewiston-Auburn area and other parts of the outer Arctic Circle, one must turn to the indoor sports to provide entertainment for the typical academically inclined, lest he grind himself into a neurotic state, and for the even more typical non-academically inclined, lest they suffer the ravages of a constant over indulgence of antifreeze. With this cynical look at how the other half lives let us now turn to the athletically inclined, and see what we can expect from the Bobcat winter track and basketball teams.

Track Strong

Walt Slovenski's track team looks as strong as ever, with a fine crop of freshman talent complimenting the list of returning lettermen led by Captain Keith Harvie. The same men who ran so well in the cross country season should be around to provide the scoring punch recently lacking in the distance events. In the middle distances, the hurdles—both the highs and the lows—and the high jumping and pole vaulting tested participants should pretty well hold their own. Only the 35 lb. wt. throw, the shot put and possibly the dashes are lacking in depth. In summary the winter track team looks as if it could go all the way this year, and come up with an improvement over last year's 8-2 record.

B-ball Fast

The graduation losses from last year's 11-10 State co-championship basketball squad took a toll on the Cats

height and rebounding strength but Coach George Wigton will try to offset these losses with the faster, better shooters he has returning for the 1966-67 campaign. Led by captain Ken Lynch and five lettermen the Bobcat cagers



Frosh Don Weaver lays one up in Scrimmage tilt

will utilize a fast full court press and a speeded up offense. Predictions are hard to make on a team that has not even made all of its cuts yet, but generally we might be fair in saying that the Cats should enjoy a winning season with the State Series in the offing.

JORDEN RAMSDELL MAKES PLANS: PETERSON PREXY

"To promote interest in science, to inspire the spirit of research, and to increase the scope of college instruction" are the goals of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Under the leadership of President Bruce Peterson '67, assisted by vice-president David Whitehouse '67, secretary-treasurer Judith Harvell '67, and faculty advisor Dr. Robert Kingsbury of the physics department, the society plans an active year. In addition to the regular monthly meetings at which a faculty member or lecturer speaks on a relevant scientific matter, the group is planning a spring outing. A special feature on the schedule of Society activities for the year is the Science Fair to be held in March. This exhibit is presented every three years for Bates students and is co-sponsored by the Chemical Society.

The Jordan-Ramsdell Society is an honorary organization, choosing its members from those sophomores and juniors majoring in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics or physics.

THE LEAGUE

By Mike Traverso

An innovation has arrived on the campus music scene in the form of the "Hanseatc League." The "League", a rock 'n roll group made up of five Bates men — Mark Horton '68 on bass guitar, Rick Hager '69 on chord guitar, Larry Powers '69 on lead guitar, Mac Reid '67 on drums, and Gary Earle '70 on electric organ, tamborine and harmonica has raised the roof at Chase Hall in recent weeks. The typical "somer Batesy" Saturday night dance has been converted into a showcase of great popular sounds by these talented young musicians.

The "League" displays versatility as well as technical proficiency. They play folk-rock, straight rock 'n roll as well as Chuck Berry Rhythm and Blues and combine them with their fine musical ability into a sound both great to dance to and exciting to hear!

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GROUP ADMISSION COUNSELING BEGINS

The Bates Admissions office's annual Group Admissions Counseling program has commenced and will continue through January.

The program was started six years ago to enable Bates to accommodate the large number of high school students interested in the college. These group conferences concern admissions in general and Bates admissions in particular. Dana Scholars conduct tours of the campus after the meetings.

Dean of Admissions, Milton Lindholm stated that the Counseling program was instituted because "We can't begin to handle on an individual basis all the kids who want to come on a Saturday. . . this is essentially a way of accommodating more people."

Participation in the Group Admissions Counseling program precludes an interview at Bates, since the student has seen the campus and has had an opportunity to ask questions. Interviews are then arranged in the applicants' home towns.

They will next be heard in Chase, Tuesday, Thanksgiving vacation Eve.



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Doyle Chosen Bobcat Of The Week

The sport of cross country running is grueling and demanding form of athletic competition. It is a lonely sport with rewards mostly in the form of personal satisfaction rather than glory. By its very nature cross country makes certain strict demands upon all who participate and



Tom Doyle

even more stringent demands upon those who excel in the sport. The 1966 edition of the Bates cross country team has proved itself to be the finest team in the school's history. Leading this record shattering team is a freshman who exemplifies what it takes to be a winner in such a demanding sport. This freshman is Tom Doyle, the first harrier in the fall sports season to be honored with the Bobcat of the Week award.

Tom's achievements in the leading his team to a near perfect 7-1 mark speak for themselves as he has placed first or second among Bobcat finishers in nearly every competition, and has taken individ-

idual honors on a number of occasions. Performances in competition do not, however, tell the whole story of Tom's achievements. Having never run cross country prior to arriving on campus in September Tom set out to learn through work and dedication what it means to succeed in a sport. In addition to the daily workouts with the team Tom often supplements his conditioning and training with extra early morning running.

Certainly this dedication has paid off for Tom in the form of records, victories and to no less an extent, personal satisfaction. Recently Tom competed in the New England and placed 15th to lead the Bobcats to a surprising fourth place finish in a very strong freshman division. With the Bobcat of the Week laurels we recognize the fine performances and the wholehearted dedication of Tom Doyle, and we congratulate him for his extraordinary achievements.

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The Little Greene Boy

The "fall of Rome," or its equal, the fall of J. B. occurred on November 7 at 3:30. The intramural football game, which had been labeled the "championship runaway," was just that with S. M.'s B league destroying the A league performers from J. B. Many have argued that J. B. had an off day, but such was not the case as S. M. proved that they were worthy of the title. Rookie Steve Erickson threw the lone scoring pass of the day and shined on defense as he led the Middies to their victory. Other stellar performers for S. M. were Dorman who caught everything thrown to him, Gumbal, who did the same, and Blake Swan who provided the game with cheerleaders. As far as J. B. was concerned, the line played well, but the backs and ends, one "cole-man" in particular, had trouble catching a cold, let alone a football. As hard as it is to say, congratulations Middies, on a well deserved championship team effort.

All Stars

As a finale to the intramural football season there has been the voting for A and B league all-star teams. This is done as an incentive to all you C leaguers who can work your way up and play A or B league ball next year. You, too, can aspire to excellence, hard work, good sportsmanship, etc., which these all-stars represent.

A League

E Jeff Scotte **
E Barclay Dorman
T Paul Hardy
T Barry Richelsoph
G Roger Hanson



Middie B-Leaguers take all, thump J.B.-A

C Tim Hall
q b Greg Egner *
fl b Keith Harvie
bl b Bob Bowden
B League
E Bill Tucker
E Bryant Gumbel
T Ed Sudal
T Dave Littlefield
G Bob Janson
C Julio DiGiando
q b Steve Erickson
fl b Mike Dorman
bl b Greg DeLisle
* comeback player of the year

** high scorer of league and/or dirtiest player.

Coed Price

Intramural man of the week was about to be awarded to the girls of Cheney who did such a strange job on their Sadie Skits. However their post dance dance made up for their skit. Another nominee was "Marryin' Sam" of Sadie, but he really isn't to blame;

perhaps he couldn't see who he was legalizing. Dave, "the glass cutter" Champion almost got the nod after he disposed of his 39th consecutive window in Roger Bill. However, the award this week goes to the several new coed dorms on this campus which were founded last Saturday. Men of South, Parker and Roger Bill, you had the right idea at the right time, with the right people, at the WRONG SCHOOL. Sorry.

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