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CLASS OFFICERS, ORGANIZATION LEADERS ELECTED FEBRUARY 19

The primary all-campus elections will be held on February 12, and the final elections will be on February 19. Representatives to the student government and the heads of various campus organizations are elected at this time.

The offices which must be filled are:

Class Officers (all classes)
Men and Women Representatives to the Advisory Board (all classes)

Men and Women in the Judicial Board (all classes).

The graduating class ('68) must elect an Alumni Secretary.

Other campus offices to be elected are:

Campus Association - President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Outing Club—President and Secretary.

Women's Council—President.

Publishing Association — President and Class Representatives.

To run for a position on the Judicial Board, the prospective candidate should submit his name to a proctor or to any member of the Advisory Board. Candidates interested in running for positions on the Campus Association, the Outing Club, and Publishing Association should get in contact with

the present officers of these organizations.

Petitions are needed to run for the offices of the Advisory Board and for Class Officers. These petitions may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office starting January 25. They must be returned to the Dean's office by 12 noon, February 2. Rules concerning these petitions are as follows:

1. The class of the signees of the petition must be the same as that of the candidate. Three-year students are considered as members of their incoming class.

2. An individual is permitted to sign two petitions for each office, the male and female positions on the Advisory Board are considered as separate.

3. When the petition is returned to the Dean's Office, it should include the name of the candidate, his class and the office he is running for.

4. It is advisable to submit several extra names in case some of the signees are disqualified.

Anyone with any questions should contact Ellie Feld (Cheney House, Box 217).

The election for the Chairman of the Advisory Board will be held on February 26.



Thomas B. Hartmann

HARTMANN TO SPEAK ON RACIAL TENSION

Mr. Thomas B. Hartmann will be speaking at 8:00, Jan. 30, in the Little Theater. He will discuss "Racial Tension in the Cities."

Mr. Hartmann, assistant to the commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs in New Jersey, studied the racial situation in Newark last summer. He is presently on special assignment to the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorder.

Mr. Hartmann serves as a consultant to anti-poverty groups, civil rights organizations, and other such groups. He teaches a graduate course in community organization at Newark State College.

Quimby To Judge Vietnam Essay

Professor Emeritus Brooks Quimby has agreed to serve as coordinator of the judging of the *Student's* Vietnam essay contest. As announced in the November 1st issue, a 'friend' of the college has given \$200 to the newspaper to be used as awards for the two best statements for and against United States participation in Vietnam which appear in the *Student* during the year.

The reason given for the anonymous gift was based on a letter signed by seventeen faculty members opposing the involvement in Vietnam. The donor felt the position was poorly expressed, and that by sponsoring a contest for the best statement of our policies, a balanced, factual representation would be forthcoming.

The contest is open to all Bates undergraduates. Entries should be turned in to the *Student* which will submit them to Professor Quimby for judging.

REYNOLDS SCORES LACK OF COMMITMENT IN WAR

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds was the commencement speaker at mid-year graduation exercises at the University of Maine last Saturday.

Exerpts from Dr. Reynolds' speech follow:

We are heavily committed in the most dangerous war this nation has ever fought. . . And we are divided today as we have not been since the War between the States occurred.

Both of these positions are demonstrable. Though in the nature of things they have not yet been grasped by our people. Just as few really knew what Mr. Lincoln meant when

he said this nation cannot long endure half slave and half free.

I said we were heavily committed in the most dangerous war the nation has ever fought and also that we are divided today as we have not been since the War between the States. While it is terribly necessary today for more of us in an ever-increasing number to tackle the full import of the first question, our involvement in Viet Nam, I intend to address myself to the second part of this difficulty this evening. The fact that we as a nation are deeply divided.

Con't. on Page 4, Col. 1

Carnival '68 Explodes In Kaleidoscopic Experience

By Nedine Potter

Bates students will whirl into a "Kaleidoscopic Experience" at this year's Winter Carnival on February 8-11. Each turn of the kaleidoscope will highlight a new and exciting activity in the ordinarily peaceful and routine Bates schedule. Sharing the responsibility for this fun-filled week-end are Carnival Directors Penelope Buttler and David Hansen.

The first signs of the out-of-the-ordinary will be seen in the Women's Union Open House from 10-12 A.M. on Thursday, but the illusionary "Experience" will open officially on Thursday night. At this time, the modern kaleidoscopic theme will be sparked by a traditional ceremony involving the running of the torch from the State Capital to Lake Andrews. The main attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen chosen from contestants Kathy Holden, Jane Mochon, Dorothy Nicholas, Linda Seaver, Carolin Sillesky, Sue Syron, and Ellen Woodbury. The rest of the evening need not be anti-climactical as there is a wide choice of activities including a hayride at 7:00, a Chase Hall dance (8-11:45), "Into the Kaleidoscope", and a movie in the Little Theater (two showings: 6:00 and 9:15).

Friday's "Experience" will begin at an early "Lumberman's Breakfast" at Memorial Commons. Promptly after this, skiers and non-skiers alike will set out for an all-day trip to Sunday River. The day

promises outdoor enjoyment for all.

"The Flamingos", a big bright Boston sound will offer their modern tones to Friday night's patterns in the Kaleidoscope. Their program is scheduled for 8-12 in the Alumni Gym.

Various dorms who wish to express their "now" creativity through snow sculptures will look forward to Saturday morning when their "works in

Con't. on Page 3, Col. 2

DICK GREGORY FEATURED IN CONCERT - LECTURE SERIES

Dick Gregory, well-known Negro comedian, and Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times will be featured in this semester's Concert-Lecture Series.

Harrison Salisbury of the Times travelled to North Viet Nam last year as the first U.S. newsman allowed to do so in about 10 years. His book, *Behind the Lines*, deals with the disintegration of peasant culture there as the result of the war. His book and his experiences in Viet Nam will be the basis of his lecture.

The Helsinki Symphony Orchestra will open this semester's Concert-Lecture Series with a performance February 7 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Admission of Bates students to these events is free. The series this year will also include the Music-in-Maine Program which is sponsored jointly by the C.A., the Community Concert, and the Concert-Lecture Series.

CALENDAR

February 7—Helsinki Symphony Orchestra

February 14—Dick Gregory

Con't. on Page 4, Col. 5

STUDENTS FAVOR SUNDAY MEAL HOUR CHANGE

In answer to the Advisory Board Food Committee's poll regarding a change in the Sunday dining hours, 598 students favored the change and 135 opposed different hours.

Favoring votes indicated a preference for brunch from 9:45-11:30 and dinner from 4:45-6:15.

The results of the poll were given to college Business Manager Bernard Carpenter and are awaiting his action.

Of approximately 850 people at dinner last Wednesday, 733 people voted in the poll.

CORRESPONDENT IS PESSIMISTIC ON SEEING 'PROGRESS' IN VIETNAM

Ed's Note: While this article has an obvious bias, its author is a young correspondent of the Collegiate Press Service in Vietnam. The firsthand information from a peer gives a different slant of the war from those usually seen.

By Steve D'Arazien

SAIGON (CPS)—"1968 Will See Success of Allied Arms," or, at least so proclaims a banner hung over Dai Lo Tran Hung Dao, a major Saigon boulevard.

For a moment I thought it must be an attempt at black humor. It isn't that, but it is blatantly sadistic to promise peace in a country that has seen 20 years of continual war, when there are no indications of an end to the slaughter.

General William Westmoreland, who commands U. S. forces in Vietnam, recently intimated (in the noncommittal fashion characteristic of Administration statements on the war, especially about ending it) that we might expect to begin reducing the size of our forces here in two years. The American public should be wary.

How Long

Remember when, on October 2, 1963, Secretary of State Robert Strange McNamara predicted the war would be over in 1965? And, of course, the President himself promised to leave the fighting to Asian boys.

The war is a grave political liability in an election year, and something must be done to offset its grim reality. Be prepared for a mammoth snow-job.

The men who ought to know how the war is going, the captains and majors and colonels, some who have been in the field for months, others for years, talk about there being "no end in sight." I was with a captain in the delta when the radio reported a typically optimistic administration statement. "Bull-shit," he muttered. His reaction is typical of the widespread cynicism among American field officers.

Ten years, being a nice round number, is a frequently cited figure by U. S. field offi-

cers for the amount of time necessary to "secure" South Vietnam. And it can't be done with the present troop levels. General Westmoreland is well known to want more men.

The "Nation," a liberal political journal, quoted an anonymous South Vietnamese General to the effect that the U. S. would have to remain in South Vietnam in force for at least ten years before the present regime here would attain enough ability to stay in power.

Because the tour of duty for American forces in Vietnam is one year, a majority of experienced soldiers here now will soon be home. Their replacements will be green, and their lack of combat experience can only be compensated with additional numbers.

A Sociological View

The Rand Corporation's Gerald Hickey, a student of Vietnamese sociology for many years, stated in a recently circulated report that it will take 20 years to establish firm control of most of South Vietnam. He doubted whether certain areas, effectively governed by the National Liberation Front (NLF) for the same length of time, could ever be won over by the Saigon government. Their language and habits of thought have been forged by the NLF. (Hickey is arguing for an accommodation with this fact of life; for coalition with the Front.

Two years ago, time had run out for the Saigon government. If the United States had not moved into the South in force, Saigon would be under NLF control today. If we had left then, the slaughter would be over. Instead of withdrawing when the Saigon government had proved its lack of ability to win support, we doubled our troop strength, and then doubled that.

The balance of power is difficult to assess exactly. There are 470,000 American forces here. Our clients have provided an additional 58,000 men, and the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), including militia, is about 700,000 strong. Holding this well-over-a-million men at bay are 378,000

NLF and North Vietnamese guerillas and main force troops.

Who Controls What?

Figures show America controlling about 40% of the territory and perhaps 60 per cent of the population. I say America controls it, because it is still clear that if America left, the Saigon government would collapse. According to I. F. Stone, the U. S. Government claims only 600,200, or less than eight per cent of the population, as friendly. The rest are only controlled.

Of course, control is a matter of semantics. Territorially, it means nothing more than an unescorted (but armed) jeep can travel from point A to point B without being fired upon. Control everywhere drops to almost nothing at night. The ARVN's and the Americans retreat to fortified bunkers as night falls. The snipers come out to control the roads and most traffic ceases.

In Quang Ngai, I was told that a year ago it was possible to make the 50 mile trip to Da Nung. Now that trip is impossible. On the other hand, in Di An, about ten miles from Saigon, I passed over roads that were not open six months ago. In Tinh Bien, in the Delta, I was told there were no North Vietnamese regulars South of Saigon. On January first it was announced that there were at least 63. None of this can be considered as anything more than proof that the situation is highly unstable, which means the NLF has the advantage.

Displaced Persons

U. S. policy is to consolidate areas around cities and American bases and to use sweep operations to convert the population of rural South Vietnam—most of the country—into "refugees." In this way the U. S. creates free-fire zones in which anything that moves is considered hostile.

There are 2,000,000 "refu-

gees" in South Vietnam; 300,000 created as a result of this year's operations and an additional category of 2,000,000 "displaced persons," according to Dr. Nguyen Phus Que, the Government's Commissioner of Refugees.

He says thousands in the remote Northern provinces are threatened with starvation because they are only accessible by helicopter and so far no helicopters are being made available. Commissioner Que says the U. S. estimate of one quarter of the 17 million population as uprooted is too low. Many are not registered.

Actually "refugee" is a misnomer. These people are forced to move. Often they are considered to have moved voluntarily because their chief has been told "they move or else." The "or else" means that by refusing to leave their ancestral homes (the greatest of Vietnam is ancestor worship which dictates that the people must be near the tombs of their kin), they will be considered "VC sympathizers" and the bombs will rain upon them. So, the chief gives the OK to move them.

Refugee Camps

A Vietnamese hamlet is not a very elaborate affair. The houses are usually made of straw matting or of mud, and the roofs are of thatch or, sometimes, tin. A refugee camp is constructed of the same materials. But, whereas the hamlet consists of several detached houses facing every-which-way the direction is determined by fortune-tellers when they are built—a refugee camp consists of row after row of attached huts all facing in one direction Levittown-style.

Also, a Vietnamese village is a series of scattered hamlets, and everyone has room to breathe. A refugee camp frequently crams 20,000 people or more into a few acres. And whereas the vegetation in a Vietnamese village is lush, hastily constructed refugee camps are barren. There is nowhere to get out of the sun.

I asked a Red Cross man how the people feel about being "refugees." He said, "Oh, they are all right. A bit apa-

thetic and fatalistic though." Just like U. S. ghettos. They can only sit around and wait until they can return to their ancestral homes. In spite of the dangers of the free-fire zones, some escape and go back. No one knows how many wander about in the ruins of these no-man's-lands.

Populations are concentrated in the camps so they can be controlled. But it is impossible for such a policy to win actual support from the people because it is a violation of traditional Vietnamese living patterns, and it is as profoundly a disorienting experience for them as it would be for us.

Even if you support the political value system which puts the United States in Vietnam, the creation of these "refugees" is self-defeating politically. It is the logical product of a policy that relies almost completely on military means. It is absurd to believe these prisoners will ever support the government which has moved them.



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C. A. OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

The four top officers of the Campus Association are elected by the entire student body at the All-Campus Election. These four positions are: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

To aid the nominating committee in learning of those interested in the positions, and to provide an opportunity for interested students to learn more about the positions, the C. A. will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. on January 30. The duties of each office will be explained by the incumbents. If for some reason you cannot attend, see Dave Burt or any other member of the Cabinet. In the few days after this dinner, a series of interviews will be held, and the nominating committee will make its final selection, choosing two candidates for each office if possible.

In addition to the above four offices, there are other Cabinet positions. The positions are the Commissioners of Campus Service, Community Service, Cultural Concerns, and Social Action, Publicity Chairman, and Members-at-Large. These positions will be chosen by the old and new officers after the All-Campus Election.

Students should indicate their interest immediately. While experience in the C. A. is helpful, it is by no means the only criterion. Many students with ability have been nominated in spite of their lack of experience in this particular organization.

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Carnival from Page 1

the snow" will be judged officially. At 1:30 there will be a hockey game, Bates vs. St. Anselm, on the St. Dominic Skating Arena, and a track meet, Bates vs. Colby, in the cage.

Saturday night marks the most colorful of the Kaleidoscope pictures. Illusionary Oriental takes over from 5:30-7 at the Winter Carnival Banquet at Commons. Reality is

not allowed even later in the evening as ball-goers enter into a "Crystal Dream" inspired by *Alice in Wonderland*. From 8-12 the dancers will retain their mystical air until they move on to another hallucinatory theme "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and a soiree (10-1) to close the evening.

Sunday, a students' service in the Chapel will open the day. Snow games at 2:00 are

planned to satisfy the energetic, and a folksing, and a Rob Players production at 4:00 in Chase will be presented to entertain the exhausted. The final event of the week-end will be on Sunday night, as a movie is scheduled for this time in the Little Theater.

Tickets for the week-end's activities are available in the supper line every night. Prices:

	per couple
Thursday Dance	1.25
Thursday Movie	2.00
Saturday night ball	3.75
Soiree	1.00
Sunday Movie	2.00
Hayride	1.00
Carnival Ticket	6.50
Flamingo Ticket	
2.50 In Advance	
3.00 At Door	
Sunday River, No Prices as Yet.	

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EDITORIALS

MORE OF THE SAME

No one really expected anything very interesting to come from President Johnson's State of the Union message last week, and those expectations were fulfilled on nearly every count. "More of the same" was the general reaction to an address which indicated all too clearly how much the nation is giving up for our war in Vietnam.

Johnson has indicated a desire to be known as the "education" president. If his speech is to be any criteria for future nomenclature, his desire will not be fulfilled. The President made only one comment of any significance regarding higher education. "I shall recommend an Education Opportunity Act to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college." Most educators think this is significant only in its recognition of a problem and plan no new programs for aid this year. The one big problem this year with the federal program was the budget authorized by the President fell far below the amounts authorized by law.

Another of the problems which has received a great deal of attention from Congressmen as well, was the rising crime rate. Mr. Johnson has declared "war" on crime and degeneracy. He has ordered an increase in the number of narcotics officials by 30% and asked for 100 new Assistant U. S. Attorneys to speed the handling of drug cases by the courts. Evidently the President has disregarded the suggestion of HEW Secretary John Gardner that marijuana laws should be less severe than at present. At least during an election year.

So the business as usual atmosphere will continue. The country is committed to a \$30 billion war in Asia, and the never-had-it-so-good Americans are obviously going to pay. The unfortunate part is that those who could most benefit from the much publicized Johnson Great Society measures will be those who give up the most.

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Reynolds from Page 1

While as yet the polls do not show this division, I believe that it is there and this nation is sick at heart, if not in body. A couple of instances will suffice I think to illustrate this point.

This University was founded just after the Civil War. Next time you go by your town library, stop for a moment and read any of the accounts of what was going on in this state and in this whole nation, both at the North and at the South, during war. While there were Copperheads in the North and there were Unionists in the South, our forefathers were deeply committed in mind, spirit, body to the set of deals for which they thought they were fighting in the Civil War. The nation was stirred to its very depths and its sons went off to fight with the assurance that they fought for right. Compare this with our present situation and if you probe further in American history, you will find that, while there was agonizing, while there was doubt, while there was opposition, in the long run the nation was almost completely unified, both in 1917 and in 1941.

Never before has this nation committed the lives of its young men in such numbers

with so little national sense of commitment. And yet we seem to do this in a trance. One side of the mind of the nation rejects the idea intellectually while the other side says this is business as usual. Again we have no polls to tell us of this deep division in the body politic, but only straws in the wind. The other night an eleven-year-old child of a friend of mine chided his father for not having watched the State of Union address by the President. "Daddy," he said, "I wanted to know which set of hand gestures the President used." Arnold Toynbee, who had an uncanny knack for creating historical abstractions, guessed that at the time of the breaking-up of civilizations, people were filled with a sense of sin or a sense of drift, a sense of truancy, or a sense of martyrdom.

But of all the components of the present situation, that which frightens me most is the developing disenchantment of the younger members of our society. I speak now not of the young radical fringe, but of a great mass of younger citizens of this country. Like all youth they are idealistic and forward-looking, but unlike the youth of some previous generations, they seem to find less and less in the ordered situa-

letters to the editor letters to the editor
. letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the Editor:

There is nothing more distasteful to a cause, **any** cause, than a bad argument for this cause. I'm sure Bob Kinney, our newest Vietnam veteran on campus, will share my disgust, and utter vehement disapproval of what was written by Timothy Murray last week.

Senator Fullbright must be frustrated by the actions of the **phony** pacifists, who tear down everything he courageously tries to build just for the sake of getting attention or exhibitionism. The company commanders and men in Vietnam are equally disgusted with the **phony** flag-wavers, who will cheer them on, and demand further escalation while they remain safe and warm in this country.

I notice the "Win in Vietnam" sticker has been on Murray's car now for two years, and yet he is still here. If you want to "Win in Vietnam" so much, why don't you take the sticker off your car, shut your mouth, get out of the reserves, go on **active duty**, and go over there and help. I **know** your presence there will be appreciated.

When and if you come back,

come up to my room and you can tell Bob Kinney and myself how "morally good" war is. It will be interesting to note if you sing the same tune. In the meantime I would suggest that you refrain from "mouthing off"; and seeing that you seem to have a direct pipe-line communication system to God, pray for those poor kids overseas who are trying their best to stay alive and do the right thing.

Mr. Murray's actions are just as revolting as those long-haired, beard-growing creeps who give useful dissent in this country a bad name. He is on a different platform, but he has the same effect.

Tom Doyle

To the Editor:

Timothy Murray's position on war deserves support. Messrs. Raff and Dustin have taken an appealing stand in their Biblically documented arguments (Sermon on the Mount) against war and armies. They condemn the military as an immoral institution by its very existence. Mr. Dustin seems even to doubt the motives of national defense.

Those passages about not resisting one who is evil and turning the other cheek are best applied to one's daily life. Extending those principles to the nations of the world is at best extremely dangerous because the very future of humanity is at stake. We as Christians must not stand by in misguided righteousness and allow the peoples of the world to be crushed by the evils of Communism or any such tyranny so bent upon destroying life, freedom, truth, and justice everywhere. Being in a position of power and leadership, America must carry the torch of freedom for all humanity. We must not allow that flame to be extinguished by criminal indifference.

The greater shame and immorality of war lies not with us but with those who make it necessary to resist their immoral encroachments upon freedom.

I would like to see all differences settled peacefully; but as long as Communists see military strength as an indicator of purposefulness, America must maintain a superior military establishment.

David K. Minster

Christian Science Monitor Uses Bates As Typical Small College

In the January 13th issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*, staff writer Dorothea Jaffe incorporated the results of interviews with students at Bates and several Midwestern universities into an article entitled "Picking a College: Large or Small?" In the article she analyzed both the responses of individual students and new developments on college campuses across the nation.

The *Monitor* article began with a comment on her college

tion of the world on which to pin their hope and their faith.

If we look at the situation in our colleges and in our cities, and in all the points of contact where there is increasing conflict between the forces of order, whatever they may be, and those of change, we find that those people who would change things, whether they be students or civil rights leaders, or anti-Vietnam rioters, march continually under the banner of some sort of freedom.

When I read the papers, I sometimes think that many of our greatest ideas, and freedom is one of our greatest ideas, have been reduced to stereotypes so that petty minds could grasp them. And having been relieved of all but the outer semblance of their original worth and meaning, they are about to be discarded because of their inability to relate intelligibly to modern issues in the eyes of people today.

experience by Bates coed Nguyen Thuy Diep of Vietnam: "I would have felt lost in a large university. Here I was given a very warm welcome." The writer added, "Many other students at Bates—in chats with a visitor in library corridors, in the students' snack shop, or crossing the tree-lined campus—had good things to say about their experience in the small college."

Among the advantages Bates students were said to attribute to the small college were "wonderful arguments" at professors' homes and the "Den," "where you find Ph.D. professors eating hamburgers at the counter next to freshmen", "memorable weekend expeditions, when all those who like the out-of-doors go by busloads, as a college group, for a ski trip, or a canoeing expedition, or for fun and study at the seashore," and junior year abroad. Moreover, the paper noted, "In conversations with students at Bates College (and before that at Shiver College in Illinois) this correspondent found that students in this type of institution frankly discuss its limitations but nearly always conclude that its advantage outweigh its drawbacks."

Multiversities

On the other hand, a University of California coed summed up the case for the so-called "multiversities": "A large university can be a terrifying place for those who don't know what to do. But for

the good student, the extrovert who makes friends easily, it's great." Large universities can offer a broader curriculum, greater social mobility, more cultural activities, and a "big city atmosphere," though to some they may seem lonesome and impersonal.

According to Miss Jaffe many universities are now adopting the attitude of Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, who claimed they need "a way to make the university seem smaller even as it gets bigger." Improvement in instruction, treatment of students as "human beings," and better student-faculty relations are being sought in the small residential college within the university itself as a small college substitute. Ohio State and the universities of Michigan, Florida, North Carolina, Indiana, California, and Wisconsin have all experimented with this solution. However, "Some of the students interviewed by this correspondent said the living-in college appeals to freshmen and sophomores but older students generally prefer more independence."

Likewise, small colleges covet the advantages of bigness. Cooperative arrangements or "consortia" with other colleges, pooling resources, and permitting students to take courses on each others' campuses are becoming more prevalent.

Concert-Lecture from Page 1

February 23 — Music-in-Maine
March 12—Ronald Rogus, Baritone
March 19—Harrison Salisbury
March 25—Music-in-Maine
April 3—Music-in-Maine

Richardson Relates Present Sexual Attitudes To Our Religious Culture

Dr. Herbert Richardson spoke last Thursday in the Little Theater. His topic was "Nun, Witch, or Playmate: The Ecology of Sex and Religion." Excerpts from his lecture follow: "I want to spend some time drawing attention to the way in which our sexual attitudes and behavior are related to our religious ideas and institutions within a cultural system," Dr. Richardson began. "Sometimes in an ecological system, the various parts don't perform as they should . . . When they are disfunctioning, there is stress which must be offset. This is of some importance. How do we handle that kind of stress we experience in relation to our sexual expectations and interactions?"

"Sophisticated, mature groups can handle a large amount of deviation in social patterns; primitive societies can't handle any at all . . . If we ask about the relationship between sex and religion within a cultural system, the first thing that must be said is that there is no such thing as a single human culture. But rather than making an anthropological survey of these different cultures, I want to suggest that we approach the question of sex and religion through historical anthropology. . . For all of us, our personal process of growth and maturation as psychological developments recapitulates in a rough way to the process of human historical development. . . Culture is cumulative."

Evolving Religions

"In recent typologies, there is an early period in which men do not really regard themselves as any different from animals within the environment. In terms of religion, this is a period where gods don't appear to be human. This archaic stage is followed by a step whereby . . . the gods appear in fully human form. . . This is a tremendous step forward. This is a

step historically from a kind of wandering foodgathering culture to settled agricultural organization . . . These early agricultural communities have as their fundamental concern, the cycle of growth and fertility. In these settlements, the female . . . is the central figure. She is the one who is made in the image of God; she is the one who is like the earth, bringing forth fruit from her body. . . The cycle of religion is the cycle of birth, life, death, and rebirth, life, death, etc. There is no god above the world; there is no transcendent order. Religion is wholly eminent here."

"The beginning of human history . . . comes when men begin to move into the cities. Urban culture is no longer matriarchal, but patriarchal. . . Life of the city is not dependent upon the cycle of nature, for the occupations of men are not involved in agriculture. Cities are built on kings, bankers, soldiers, and artisans. . . The patriarchal culture reverses the male dependence of the female that is characteristic of primitive cultures. The man now takes over and subjugates the female. Female sexuality is now hemmed in. This arrangement doesn't change until about the 17th century with the Puritans."

Sexual Aggressiveness

These several stages of archaic times are build upon one another, as the layers of a pyramid might be formed. Each increasingly involves a greater amount of differentiation of man and his place in the world. Each also becomes more and more difficult to maintain if stress is introduced. Aggression and regression are the two methods used to reduce this stress. Dr. Richardson stated that one of the most important forms of aggression is the mode of sexual relations between men and women. When one moves out of the family, or from the fa-

miliar into the unknown, one must get support to replace that of parents who are no longer there. One tries to find identity in a group of the same sex and peerage, so that one can attempt to stand on one's own feet.

"Only after sexual identity has been established in peer groups can a person begin to associate with the opposite sex. However, anxieties arise because the male associates the girl with his mother. . . In childhood, the first approach is by beating a girl up. . . Gradually relationships become more intimate, but the mode is always aggression . . . The girls are just as aggressive as the boys. . . Language used in describing the relations between the sexes is always aggressive. . . While the boys are knocking the girls down, beating them up, pushing them over, the girls are catching the trophies, the fraternity pin. . . There is this awareness that we have in the total dimension of sexual interaction that is aggressive behavior. Aggression covers up the desire to regress to the family."

The Nun

"There is no friendship between men and women in the Bible or Greek culture. . . Friendships were always 'homosexual, because interaction is so close to the mother image. . . It is quite remarkable that we should have been able to develop beyond this level of aggressive sexuality. In order to do this, the nun, witch, and playmate are very important. Historically, we've come down to about the second century B.C.; psychologically, to early adolescence. At this time, there is no sense of what we could

call a human being; there is no such thing as an essence of a man. The Stoics and Christians discovered this idea, that in every man there is a muse or spiritual principle of every man being equally close to God. This establishes the principle of there becoming something in external behavior which could be friendship between a man and a woman. With the nun and the institution of monasticism, there was the possibility of friendship between persons who had renounced sexuality."

The Case for Virginity

"In terms of our own sexual development, this is why we should all be in favor of virginity," Dr. Richardson added. "If you are not able to maintain your virginity after passing through puberty. . . then you are not able to live in a society which wants to have as part of its normal functioning, coeducation. . . Being able to manage your virginity is the presupposition for the full participation of women in all the institutions in the world."

"After adolescent antagonizing, each child begins to acquire a friend of the opposite sex. This can best be compared to courtly love of the twelfth century. The differentiation of courtly love is the distinction between sex and sexuality. The world discovers that there is a difference between being female and being feminine, and being male and masculine. Men and women in courtly love learn to love each other as feminine and masculine, but not as male and female. . . Because actual physical sexual contact is so threatening, the characteristics of courtly love is that it be totally spiritual. . . In our society, petting is used as a means of acquiring a more intimate acquaintance under less threatening conditions while stopping short of actual sexual intercourse. The approach to sex-

ual intercourse is being explored with a certain amount of tenderness and timidity so that when intercourse finally takes place, it can take place without aggression or withdrawal. This is why the whole peculiar structure of courtly love grows between the man and the woman, that man and woman can now draw close without feeling threatened."

The Witch

At the same time, the institution of the witch arises. Called the Devil's Nun she is so sexually exciting that she can overpower any male. The ambivalent feeling that the man has about the female is divided into two factions. All fear is projected on the witch, all good on courtly love. "When one gets married, one learns that they are a mixture of each; one learns how to manage the fact that your girl friend isn't Beatrice or your boy friend Carl Straub. But to admit from the very beginning that the one whom you loved was both great and awful would not be a sufficient basis to get moving."

"The final step in development is brought about by the Puritans. . . These Puritans are fantastic; they are the first people in the world to take the three persons of witch, lady, and wife and incorporate them into a single role. The Puritan wife was expected to play the parts of spiritual friend, the sexually exciting woman, and the wife. These Puritan women did it, it's fantastic! The men were psychologically able to overcome this feeling of ambivalence toward the woman. . . THESE PURITAN MEN MANAGED TO LOVE THEIR WIVES!!"

"They managed to build into marriage the multiple roles and purposes, and for the first

Con't. on Page 6, Col. 3

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Johnson Wants Tax On European Travel

By Ronald Cromwell

Many students may find a double price tag on summer travel in Europe this summer. Spending April in Paris or looking for castles in Spain may become a vanishing dream for many Americans who are being asked to surrender these pleasures in the name of patriotism.

President Johnson recently announced plans to reduce our balance of trade deficit — the result of an outflow of dollars through foreign investments, aid to other nations, war, tourism, and other channels, which exceeds the inflow of dollars. To maintain the international payments balance, President Johnson has proposed mandatory restrictions on U. S. spending abroad. He has ordered a series of programs both legislative and "voluntary" to defend the dollar. Among the programs are proposed restrictions on travel by Americans outside the western hemisphere, and reductions in the amounts they spend outside this hemisphere.

According to President Johnson, Americans must "see their own country; it would be more helpful," or be penalized in an attempt to balance the deficit. The goal is to reach a \$500 to \$750 million reduction in the present deficit each year. The gap between the amount Americans spend in Europe and the Mediterranean lands, and the amount that foreigners spend in America is about \$3.5 billion.

Stay at Home

To help reduce this figure, every citizen is being asked to reassess his travel plans, and except under "the most important, urgent, and necessary conditions" he is being asked to stay at home for at least another two years.

The two proposals put forth to this end are either to place a direct head tax on travelers in the form of an excessively high passport duty, or a day-

by-date rate of as much as \$10-\$12 for each day spent outside this hemisphere. Another possibility is a high tax on airline and ship tickets. There has been no absolute foreign travel ban.

The proposal aroused much immediate public opposition, so that no specific proposal has been favored over any other. Congress, as of January 15, has reconvened and may be asked to consider some of these proposals.

Senator Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said such moves would be nothing short of undemocratic. Senator Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., stated his fear that such plans could have dangerous counterproductive results since European nations will probably not tolerate this without placing similar restrictions on their travelers to America. Javits made known the fact that he would strongly oppose any move to limit U. S. tourism abroad, and he termed such propositions as unconstitutional, undemocratic, and unthinkable.

Many people reacted like a young Boston lawyer who stated: "The trouble with the whole thing is that LBJ is pursuing a \$30 billion a year war and won't let me spend \$100 in France to have a good time."

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE MAR. 15

All students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, national defense, student loan, campus employment) for the 1968-69 school year must file an application form and a parents' financial statement no later than March 15, 1968.

Required forms may be obtained at the Student Aid Office, Room 117, Lane Hall. Mrs. Bouvier reminds applicants that due to the delay in sending the Parents' Financial statement to Princeton, forms must be sent in the near future.

Remember, March 15 is the deadline for submission of financial aid applications for next fall.

Interviews on Campus

Monday, January 29

A. W. Chesterton Company. Men. Executive Sales Opportunities, USA and overseas (\$8,400 plus commissions, expenses and car.) Representative: Mr. John C. Hilyard.

W. T. Grant Company. Men. Retail Management Training. Representative: Mr. John F. Cromley.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Junior Men and Women. Training programs or direct placement; programming, field auditing, actuarial underwriting, sales. Pre-career work, study programs. Representative: Mr. John A. Curtis.

Tuesday, January 30

Oxford Paper Company. Men and Women. Chemists, Sales

Richardson from Page 5

time, a single standard of morality, requiring chastity not only of the wives but of themselves. . . . This caused such factors as a decrease in age differential between husband and wife. The Puritans presupposed that women were going to enter into the life of the world outside the home. . . . Men began to come home earlier because they enjoyed the company of their wives. While Europeans may indicate that our own society is becoming dominated by women and that the woman going out into the world is the sign of witchcraft, this is actually a new kind of development of humans to cope with the stress of a new level of differentiation.

The Playmate

"However, the Puritans still maintained a differentiation concerning the jobs women could do, feminine maturing kinds of jobs. . . . Today we have finally moved to another level of differentiation where things cannot be so easily divided into masculine and feminine, but really a mixture of both. . . . The playmate, the very interesting three-page-foldout kind, is a new factor of society. She is a friend to her playboy. The interesting thing about her is that when he goes mountain-climbing, she goes too. This is leading to role reciprocity, a new emerging step. The cry of 'we're just having fun' with the echo of

trainees. Representative: Mr. James Law.

U. S. Civil Service (all agencies) Men and Women. Technical and administrative training programs. Representatives: Mr. Joseph Veilleux, Mr. John Beal (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer).

Wednesday, January 31

Sears Roebuck and Company. Men and Women. Training programs for general Retail Management; also controller, credit sales, and data processing. **Group Meeting—4 P.M.** Tuesday, 30 January. Representative: Mr. Carl N. Stiber.

Travelers Insurance Company. Men and Women. Juniors (summer) Field representatives, home office underwriters, actuarial trainees. Representative: Mr. Frank W. Nee.

Thursday, February 1

Depositors Trust Company. Men and Women. Bank Management training. Representatives: Mr. Roger Quirion, Mr. Marclay. (for Juniors, summer possibly).

First National Bank of Boston. Men and Women. Branch control, credit-loan, international trust, and operations divisional training programs; also EDP opportunities. Representative: Mrs. Maxine H. Tuxbury '50.

Friday, February 2

Jackson Laboratory. Men and Women. Research assistants (biology, bio-chemistry, psychology). Representative: Mr. Norris L. Thurston.

Interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

NEARLY HALF OF '67 CLASS ENTER GRADUATE SCHOOL

The recent *Alumnus* Issue of the Bates College Bulletin contained an article about what the members of the Class of '67 are doing now. The article, compiled by Alexandra Baker, '67, reported on one hundred twenty-six of the two hundred graduates.

Of the alumni mentioned, almost half of them are continuing their studies through graduate work: twelve are working for their M.S. and twenty-one for their M.A. Of these, five have been awarded grants or fellowships from the colleges where they are now studying. Three are working on Ph.D's. Preparation for medical careers involves eleven more, including five in dental medicine, two in nursing, and one in the field of veterinary medicine. Two are presently enrolled in seminaries.

Most of the other half of the graduates are involved in career work. A majority of these are teachers, with eight in ele-

mentary schools, seven in junior high and five in senior high schools. Six are graduate assistants in science departments at various universities. Fifteen of the men are now serving in the military, with seven in the Navy, four in the Army, two in the Coast Guard, and one each in both the Air Force and Marines.

Computer programming is the present career of six members of the Class of '67, with an equal number employed as secretaries in various businesses and schools. Four are working in libraries, and four others are employed with insurance companies. Three hold various assistant administrative positions. Two members are abroad with the Peace Corps. One is now a copy editor of a city newspaper, and another is involved in community service work.

O.C. Council Opening For Upperclassman

Due to a position being vacated on the O. C. council, there will be an opening for a male upperclassman. Anyone interested should contact either Jim Downing or Faith Ford before the meeting on January 24.

Any student interested in working on any of the committees for Carnival should contact either Penny Butler or David Hansen. All help will be appreciated.

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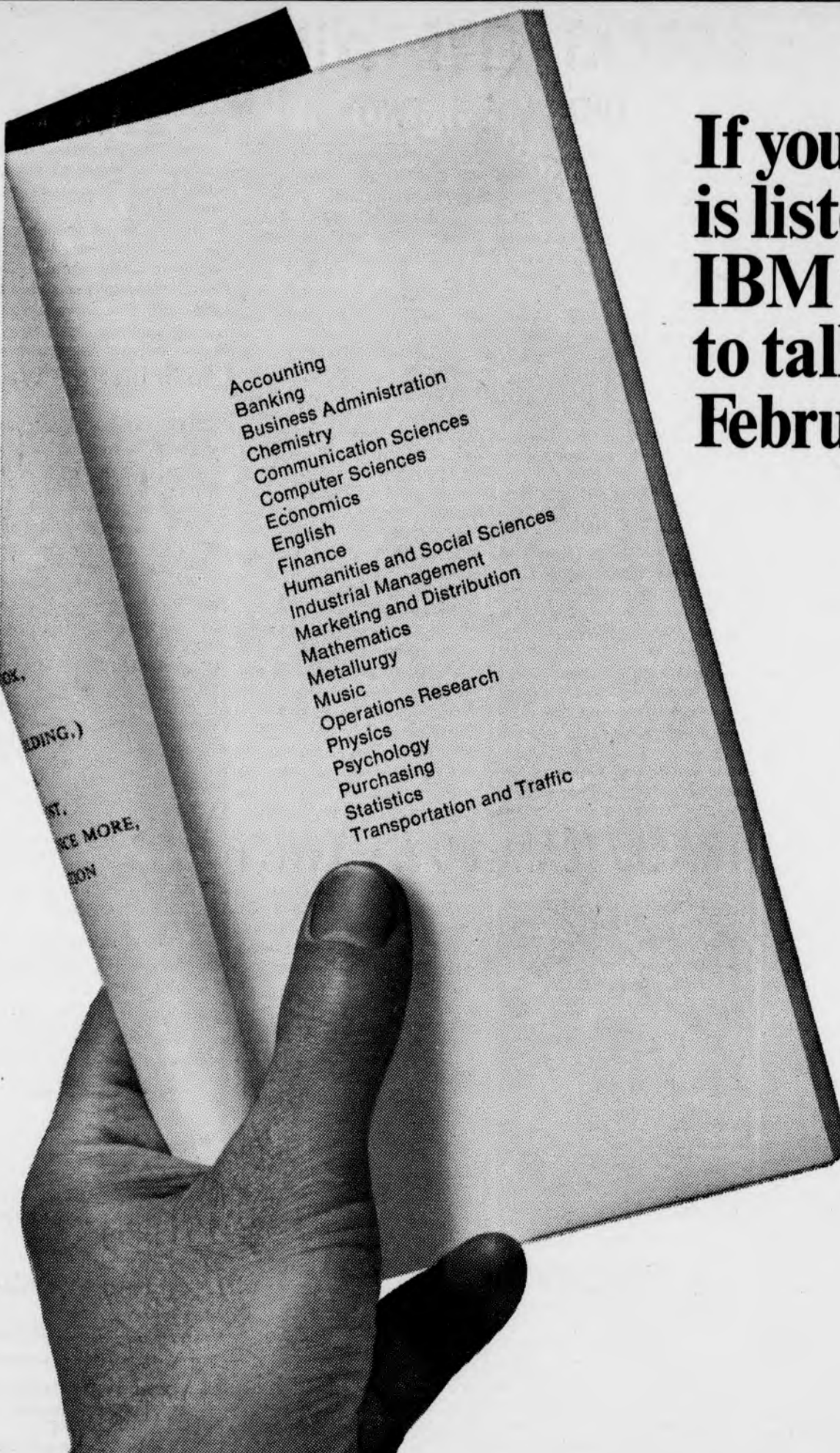
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What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Ave., New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

If you like to gamble and win money — take a suggestion. DO NOT bet on any of the intramural basketball games in "A" league. (Of course, outside of Smith North). There is no standard available for you to judge who's going to win.

For example: you look at the roster of Adams North and you think they're a pretty good team, but then they go and get beaten by J.B. So now J.B. looks like a top dog but then they lose to Smith South, so maybe Smith South's pretty good, but they lose to Adams South; who in turn loses to Hedge — who've already lost to Adams North, and Adams North is the team we started this whole ridiculous circle with.

But it's all in vain—for you see all the mice are fighting for second rate cheese and they're killing each other for it while Smith North just sits and rests; assured of the fact that the first-rate cheese belongs to him, and rightly so. North has already beaten three of their top opponents by an average of more than 11 points.

Anyway, the week got rolling in an exciting fashion as Adams North beat Hedge Hall. Coming off of a defeat at the hands of J.B. - Adams played well and eked out the victory by a mere 2 point margin. The very next night J.B. raised their prestige even more by beating Adams South. Led by the hot hands of Scotty Schreiber J.B. played well enough to win with comparative ease.

The next night was supposed to be a goodie, for it matched an undefeated Roger Bill squad against the undefeated boys from Smith North. If anyone expected the game to be tight from the start they were to soon be sadly disappointed. Burning the nets as they played — North ran up 43 points in the first half alone as they missed a grand total of 3 shots from the field. Coming on strong in the second half Roger Bill could not close the gap and North won by 14. That same night the rebounding of Ichabod Crane proved to be fatal to the Middies as Harris and Lyons led Smith South to a 54-44 victory.

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Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of Smith North, Roger Bill beat Adams North by 11 points as Steve Griswold dumped in 14 points. More surprising however was the fact that Steve "give and go" Boyko ("give it to me and go for the rebound") took only one shot the entire game. I kid you not! Only one! To close out the week Hedge beat Adams South, Smith South upset J.B. in a real shocker, Smith North wumped Middle 61-43 as Lopez got 24 points and Adams North beat Middle 52-46. Impressive to note in that game was the 15 or so 30 foot jump shots Dave Nash was taking — too bad each of 'em only went about 25 feet. Good ole Dave — didn't want to scuff up the ball by hitting that nasty old basket.

In "B" league Adams North #1 remains the team to beat. This past week they beat Roger Bill #3. In other "B" league action "Mucky" McBride came out of retirement to lead his troops to victory over Smith #2. That North squad also lost to Adams North #2.

In "C" league Adams South remains as top dog — undefeated after beating Adams North #2. J.B. #1 boasts now of having the best shooter in "C" league in the foreign student from the Camarons. He sank two free throws in the last 3 seconds against Adams North #1 to win that game. And last but not least Smith South beat J.B. #2 19-13 despite the fact that Ed DeLucia insisted on scoring for the other team. The tempo of the game is reflected in the post-game quote of Mike Morin, who when asked how many points he got said, "None," and then with a gleam in his eye and a broad smile he blurted out, "I got four fouls though!"

Ratings for the week: 1—Smith North; 2—Roger Williams; 3—Adams North; 4—Hedge Hall; 5—John Bertram.

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BOBCAT FIVE WINS, THEN LOSES TWO

By Dave Carlson

In basketball action this past week the Cats beat New Hampshire 108-101, were just edged by powerful Williams 103-96, and were riddled by an excellent Northeastern quintet, 94-71.

The Cats started fast against U.N.H., opening up a 53-39 halftime lead. A two-platoon, pressing defense and fast-break attack almost put the game out of reach before intermission. Nine different Cats notched points in the first 20 minutes. A late surge by U.N.H. and a brief cold spot by the Cats narrowed a big lead to 14. In the second half, brilliant outside shooting by Scott Sargent of U.N.H., closed the gap still more but clutch play by Alexander and Colby staved off the rally and gave the Cats their 4th win. Alexander with 27, Alden with 21, and Colby with 20 led the Bates scoring attack. Sargent took the game honors with 35; 24 in the 2nd half alone.

The Williams game on Friday night was a real thriller,

and a heartbreaking loss for the Garnet. The "purple and yellow" came into the game ranked the #1 small college team in New England with a 9-0 record. The Cats put a real scare into the boys from Mass. before succumbing in the final moments with key men on the bench; out on fouls.

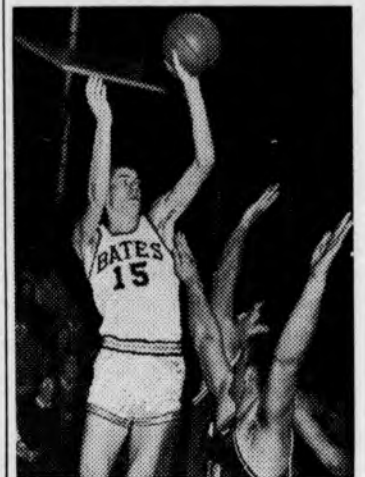
Williams seemed almost invincible in the first half and even good shooting and teamwork by the Bobcats could not make the game closer than 54-42. Great all-around performances by Tim Colby, Tom Kolodziej, Danny Weaver and Bruce Lutz brought the Cats into the lead midway through the 2nd half but foul trouble really hurt. Kolodziej, Weaver and Alexander all had to leave the game early and with Jim Alden in the infirmary, Bates was a little shorthanded. Colby led the Bates scoring with 26 and also did a fine job rebounding and blocking shots. Kolodziej and Weaver did fine jobs off the boards and netted 17 and 16 points respectively.

Bruce Lutz, with excellent outside shooting, clicked for 14.

On Saturday the Cats traveled to Northeastern only to meet defeat at the hands of the Huskies 94-71. Again the Cats played without Capt. Jim Alden. The loss was Bates' 7th again four wins. Colby led the Cats with 15 points; Alexander added 14.

In J.V. action the Cubs lost to U.N.H., beat Brunswick N.A.S. and lost again to North Yarmouth. Their record is now 2-6.

Bobcat of the Week



Tim Colby played fine ball last week. In the Cats' win over U. N. H. he scored 20 points and brought the crowd to its feet 3 times by stuffing the visitors' shooters.

In the Williams game, Tim led the scoring with 26 points and did a fine job rebounding and blocking shots. Tim also led the Cats with 15 markers against Northeastern.

TRACK TEAM BOWS TWICE



Fast Action in Relay

The habitually victorious Garnet thinclads suffered two defeats last week at the hands of U. N. H. and B. U.

Fine Toss

In the 65-39 loss to U. N. H. the Bobcats took 3 firsts. Story Fish won the 35 lb. weight toss with a fine heave of 54' 4 1/2". Tobey Tighe copped the high jump and Tom Doyle won the mile run.

Other finishes for the Cats were: shot - Giordano 2nd and Fish 3rd; Pole Vault - Erikson 3rd; High Jump - Jahngen 2nd; Hurdles - Williams 2nd; Dash - Higgins 2nd; 600 Run - Tynan 2nd; 1000 Run - Thomas 2nd; 2 Mile - Larsen 2nd.

Meet Records

In the 69-35 setback to B. U. the Cats again managed only 3 firsts. Steve Erikson set a meet record by clearing 12' 11" in the pole vault. Lloyd Geggatt also set a meet record by winning the 1000 yard run in 2:20.3. Paul Williams copped the high hurdles. The Bobcats swept the 1000 yard run as Thomas and Ackroyd followed Geggatt across the finish.

Other Bates pointgetters: Broad jump - Higgins 2nd; 35 lb. weight - Weinstein 3rd; Mile - Geggatt 2nd; Dash - Higgins 2nd; Hurdles - Menke 2nd; High Jump - Rodgers 3rd; 2 mile - Doyle 3rd; Pole Vault - Hibbard 3rd.

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