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Bates College

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P. A. BOARD ELECTS NEW EDITOR AND MANAGER

Bonnema Ed-in-Chief

The Publishing Association Board has elected Garret Bonnema as editor-in-chief of the **Student**. Bonnema assumes his duties with this issue and will continue until March 1969.

Bonnema, from Levittown, Penn., is a mathematics major. He has worked in various positions on the **Student** for the past year. Part of his policy for the coming year will be to have greater communication between the **Student** and the Administration, and to have more feature articles written by Bates students.



Stan Needles

Needles Bus. Mgr.

With the staff of next year's **Student** getting under way, Stanley Needles is stepping in as business manager. For the next year he will be collecting ads and helping in the newspaper format. He sees no great change in his handling of the job as compared to past

years.

When asked recently to state his aims in his new capacity, Needles simply said, "As business manager of next year's **Student** I will try to keep the paper in sound financial condition as it has been in the past."

Library Exchanges, Expands Facilities

The Bates College library has joined in a movement with other libraries throughout the state to establish rapid communications between libraries so that material may be exchanged from one to another on an accelerated basis. The concept was pioneered by the Maine State Library.

Funds for the networks are being provided through the Federal Government under Title III of the Library Services and Construction Act. Allotments are made on a yearly basis.

The Maine State Library is the communicating agent. Small libraries can transmit their needs which are either forwarded or transmitted to other libraries. In addition to the telephones and teletypes, the State library has a TWX installation to warrant to other states.

Many of the college resource libraries have already been involved in exchanges under the new system, the scope is broadened.

Resource libraries involved are the Maine State Library, Auburn Public Library, Bangor Public Library, Portland Public Library, Waterville Public Library, Bates College Library, Bowdoin College Library, Colby College Library and Fogler Library, University of Maine.

JURISDICTIONAL PROBLEM FACES PARIETAL ISSUE

Ed's Note: This statement was received by the **Student** from the office of President Reynolds on Thursday, March 14.

At its most recent meeting, the Faculty of Bates College formally acknowledged receipt of the Student Advisory Board's report on reception hours in the men's dormitories, and then by resolution directed the Faculty Committee on Conference with the Trustees to meet with its counterpart on the governing board to discuss and make recommendations on the problem of appropriate jurisdiction of the substantive issue of visiting hours.

Faculty Resolution

The Faculty resolution acknowledging the report on reception hours has been sent by the Secretary of the Faculty to the Student Advisory Board. Its full text reads: "The Faculty has received the Student Advisory Board's proposal on reception hours in men's dormitories. We accept it as a legitimate student petition regarding understandable student concerns. We acknowledge the fact that College policies which affect the living patterns of students help to nurture the educational experience of the students. They are matters of educational concern. Therefore we affirm our responsibility to

give a careful and thorough consideration to such policies. We will give that kind of consideration to the proposal for reception hours."

Jurisdiction Procedures

The question of jurisdictional procedures for consideration of the merits of the proposal for visiting hours arises essentially on a point of interpretation. The governing board has delegated broad authority to the Faculty in the academic government of the College. However, it is equally clear that the basic policies of College have always been considered the primary concern of the governing board. It is therefore the business of the Faculty and Trustee committees to explore whether this particular issue, which can be seen as having implications within both the Faculty's and Trustee's traditional spheres of authority, is something which the governing board wishes to include within the powers delegated to the Faculty.

Conclusion

The Faculty resolution directing its committee to meet with the committee of the Trustees noted especially the urgency everyone felt in this matter, and it is thus expected that a conclusion on the question of jurisdiction, though not on the proposal for reception hours itself, will be reached early this spring.

Caravan Theatre Enjoyed Most of Their Bates Visit

Ed. Note: The following letter was received by the **Student** shortly after the Caravan Theatre performed at Bates.

To The Editor:

Dear Sir,
Recently Caravan Theatre performed Brecht's, *Baden Lehrsuck* at Bates.

We wish to thank the student government for inviting us, and the unusual cooperation given to us in helping to set up and put on the show. Also the general student body and faculty for their fantastic turnout and response to our show. One of the reasons our group exists is to be able to perform at colleges like Bates.

The one disturbing element were a group of students, who probably needed the show the most, but who were not ready to 'listen'. Too bad — however it is not a question of apologies for their actions, but rather that it not happen again, since the rest of the audience and our group should

have the opportunity to have a real experience together, without undue harassment.

We feel to forget their actions leaves rooms for a repeat. Therefore somehow these students should be reached, not with punitive retaliation, but to be made aware that their 'acts' were a reflection on their own inability to be open to new experiences. Their feelings of being threatened by something they didn't understand were obvious. On our next visit to Bates, we would be glad to meet with any students, who have these 'fears', ahead of time, explain and discuss with them what we are trying to do and what the show is all about — they might also wish to help us set up.

In any event for next time we must insure a comfortable atmosphere for those performing and listening.

Once more, thank you, to all who were present and open.

Stan Edelsm
Co-director, Caravan

LEWISTON IS

EXPERIENCED

By Andrew Tolman

The Jimi Hendrix Experience was as powerful as had been expected and quite a bit more talented. The "Bates" production began with the announcement that, since the Soft Machine had failed to show, we would hear the Hanseatic League.

The League played an expanded repertoire to the unsympathetic audience with much greater finesse than usual. They were followed, with cheers from the townies, by Terry and the Telstars, who sounded very Chase Hall dance and not too professional.

After two hours of this, spent mostly watching the long-haired, bearded pseudo-hippies and the light show, Jimi Hendrix appeared. He proceeded to ruin his equipment and do strange things to

ROCKY SECOND

McCarthy Leads Student Poll

On Tuesday, March 12, a poll was taken in the dinner line to determine how Bates would have voted in the New Hampshire primary. Senator Eugene McCarthy received the greatest number of votes, 163,

which was 30.6% of the total and 69% of the democratic ballots. Governor Rockefeller won for the Republicans, receiving 28.4% of the total, and 55% of the party votes. A table of the results follow.

Total vote — 531.
Total Republican vote — 276.
Total Democratic vote — 234.
Total Independent vote — 21.

Republicans			
Candidate	Vote	% Party Vote	% Total Vote
Rockefeller	151	55	28.4
Nixon	99	35.8	18.6
Romney	16	5.8	3
Reagan	10	3.6	1.9
Democrats			
McCarthy	163	69	30.6
Kennedy	44	18.8	8.3
Johnson	27	12	5.3
Independents			
Paulson	16	75	3
Wallace	5	25	.9

STUDENTS COMMENT

Senior Thesis: Is It Really Worthwhile?

"Drab Bates tugs and scrapes, While thesis binders snap, starved for roughage.

Teeth gnash;
And wires, tight and taut, enshroud and smother
A lucid smiles."

A few lines by a senior coed depict well the tensions of Thesis Week. In view of the present trend and the opinions expressed by several seniors in a series of interviews last week, the overbearing effect of theses on the Bates campus may be on the way out. Departments have their choice now and several have foregone theses or made them optional. Three or six hours credit is given now and more changes may be in store. Several students interviewed felt that theses would be a more valuable phenomenon if they were optional in all cases.

Other reactions to the value of theses follow. All show surprising objectivity in view of the timing of the query. Perhaps a few have overcompensated for their "natural" reactions.

Psychology, Dave Burt (6 hrs.):

By this time "thesis" has become a sort of fixation. I think if you can get outside of this concept, thesis becomes an articulation in a field of interest less as an academic exercise and more as an intellectual synthesis. The thesis should become this if it is to be of value. For this reason I think a year-long involvement in a subject is more worthwhile than a shorter, non-academic period of concentration analogous to a kind of independent study program. That is, the long term involvement in the subject provides a better perspective. Theses do make one aware of the inadequacies of the library.

History, Dave Nash (3 hrs.):

Theses definitely seem to interfere with other courses and hour exams, but I think

they're a good idea — a research in depth. This is somewhat obstructed by the limited material available here and the isolated location of Bates. It's easy not to take them seriously and they can become a burden. Meetings with an advisor and regular deadlines helped a lot. I think I'd prefer an independent study period to do thesis work. Perhaps even better would be to make theses optional and require, say, for history, grad recs or a comprehensive.

Chemistry, Jim Bristol (6 hrs.):

If you're planning to go on to grad school, a lab experimental thesis is a good thing but otherwise I think it requires too much time to be that worthwhile—there's more than six hours course work required. The important thing about thesis is the acquaintance of the student with the process of independent research and independent thinking. The year-long involvement in a subject helps this process, though other courses definitely get shoved aside.

Sociology, Chuck Learned (3 hrs.):

The working through of a thesis topic is a good means of becoming acquainted with a subject. Now that 3 hrs. credit is given the pressure is less and a fair amount of depth can be expected. Theses shouldn't be required. They should be optional for everyone, honors students, of course, taking on the responsibility of a thesis as presently. If possible, the substitution of such options as a topics course or comprehensives would encourage better quality work in all areas.

Biology, Paul Baird (6 hrs.):

The biology thesis I did wasn't required, only comprehensives are in Bio. By taking on the obligation myself I think I was able to get much more out of thesis. In addition there seemed to be less

Student Opinions Support McCarthy

FRANK FOSTER - '71

"I think that the New Hampshire primary proved that Senator Eugene McCarthy, although not an all-conquering political hero, will definitely carry some sizable support in the 1968 Presidential Election. I hope that if elected he will not just get us out of Viet Nam, but also will try to win decisively so that 20,000 members of America's greatest national resource - its youth - will not have lived and died in vain."

JAMES HUNT - '69

"I'm for him! I'm for his foreign policy. His personality is appealing. I'm unaware of his domestic policy. I'd like to hear more about it. I hope he wins. I'll support him and vote for him. I prefer him over Kennedy partly because of his greater experience."

HAROLD DICKERT - '69

"McCarthy, I feel, offers some hope for the United States. Johnson is committed to a war and will not admit that he has made a mistake, primarily because of political reasons, not the 'rightness' or 'wrongness' of the action. McCarthy, I feel, has the ability to solve the Viet Nam situa-

tion by using a new approach, something Johnson won't do. As to whether McCarthy will win the nomination, that I'm not sure about. He may be more popular, but he is against the political machine, and it doesn't look good for him."

tion by using a new approach, something Johnson won't do. As to whether McCarthy will win the nomination, that I'm not sure about. He may be more popular, but he is against the political machine, and it doesn't look good for him."

DAVID BURT - '68

"I think that the accusation that his platform is too limited to the Vietnam issue, is an invalid criticism. Of course, it is primarily concerned with the Vietnam issue. But this is what is tearing this nation apart. It is the main issue. His positions are enough to win my vote."

RONALD CROMWELL - '70

"McCarthy realizes the truth about Vietnam, and he is going to give the American people what they want. He realizes we have not and will not win. He wants to save this nation before it really is too late to save anything. I am very happy with his success. I hope it will continue. He deserves the vote of every reasonable young person in the U. S. After all, it is the youth that has to die. Our commitments will be our ruination. Put an end to our dying state. Vote for McCarthy."

Hendrix from Page 1

his guitar. He played it with his teeth, his tongue, either hand, the microphone stand - anything he could find. Despite the fact that he was forced to repair his amp after every number, for which he apologized profusely and happily, the array of sounds produced was amazing.

In addition to this, his voice when it could be heard, was better than the Monterey reviews implied, and both he and his Oxford-English speaking bassist were very courteous to the audience.

Performing without the dubious help of Mark Boyle's Sense Laboratory, his intense volume coupled with the very real talent for the guitar produced the best psychedelic performance Lewiston has recently seen.

THE ORPHANS
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Alumni Gym
8-12

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IN LEWISTON

HATHAWAY VISITS LEWISTON, DISCUSSES VIETNAM POLICY

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I had the opportunity of meeting with Congressman Hathaway at the home of Mr. George Liming, a local businessman. Mr. Liming had graciously extended invitations to students from the four big schools here in Maine in an effort to sway the Congressman from his announced support of President Johnson and the administration's policy in Vietnam. Garret Bon-nema and I represented Bates. Students from Colby and the University of Maine were also present. The size of the group was ideal in terms of a meaningful exchange of ideas and the atmosphere was informal which permitted the Congressman to speak with what seemed to be complete candor and allowed the interested students as well as Mr. Liming to ask Mr. Hathaway

some very pointed and really crucial questions.

I was very much edified by this informal parley and am sincerely grateful to Mr. Liming for his hospitality and to the Congressman for his willingness to listen. Although nothing profound or earthshaking was resolved in this meeting with Congressman Hathaway and although I doubt that we managed to convince him of the error of his decision, the facts that he was anxious to hear our views, very much concerned with this country's dilemma in Southeast Asia and tolerant enough to accept and digest the gradations of our dove like points of view shed the faintest hope that perhaps this government is not inaccessible nor quite so impassive as many of us have imagined. I came away convinced that at least we had made an impression and that our views were not carelessly discarded as useless.

Perhaps the most discouraging realization was that in many respects, we were better informed than the Congressman on the issue of Vietnam. I am referring particularly to some of the historical information regarding our increasing involvement in that Southeast Asian country's bitter civil war. It became frightfully apparent that many of Congressman Hathaway's perspectives on the issue were the reflection of the administration's glib and self-righteous generalities concerning the history of our involvement in Vietnam. I had the feeling that his sources were decidedly unbalanced in favor of the administration, and although I can appreciate that most of his time and effort were focused on the work of the committees

of which he is a member, I can not accept, therefore, his argument that he must rely on the experts for his information, not if he means the State Department or even members of the congressional foreign relations committees. It seems to me that Vietnam is such a crucial issue today that one can not afford to hear one side of the argument without hearing the other as well. I think that misinformation or incomplete information is probably as bad as no information at all. The fact that Congressman Hathaway was willing to listen to us and to accept the insights that we had to offer redeemed him in my eyes, not because our points of view were closer to the truth than many others, but because we provided some perspectives which I do not believe he had considered or of which he was, at least, not fully aware. It is discouraging to assume, as I think we must in many cases, that not every Congressman or Senator is as open minded and tolerant of the virtues of dissent and free discussion as is Congressman Hathaway.

Paul Mosher

Yale Pianist In Chapel

Joan Panetti, Instructor of Music Theory at Yale University, will perform a piano concert in the Bates College Chapel Friday, March 22, at 8:30 in the evening. The event is sponsored by the Campus Association.

Miss Panetti graduated with honors in music from Smith College and then studied composition with the noted French composer, Olivier Messiaen in Paris. Upon returning she came to the Yale School of Music where she received her Masters degree in both composition and piano. In 1967 she became a member of the Yale theory faculty and continues piano study in New York City. Her honors work at Smith consisted of a piano concerto which she wrote and performed with the orchestra there. She is still an active composer and will play one of her own compositions Friday night.

"Twelve-Tone"

A most extraordinary pianist, Miss Panetti has played recitals recently in New Haven, Boston and at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. She plays much music of the 20th century especially the piano works of Arnold Schoenberg (1874 - 1951). Schoenberg was the first and foremost exponent of the 20th century technique "twelve-tone" composition. From the early 18th century through the end of the 19th, European music was based on the principle of "tonality." A composition was written in a certain key with seven of the twelve tones within an octave belonging to the key and the other five remaining outside it. These five could be used in

"chromatic harmony" but never were they on par with the other seven of the key. In Schoenberg's system, all twelve tones were given equal importance and arranged in an arbitrary way for a composition. This arrangement is known as a "tone row." Schoenberg has had incomparable influence on 20th century music. In a series of recitals at Yale, Miss Panetti played all of Schoenberg's piano compositions.

Concert Program

An equally great interpreter of music of other periods, Miss Panetti will play the following: 6 *Kleine Klavierstuecke Op. 19, Klavierstuck Op. 33a, Klavierstuck Op. 33b* all by Schoenberg; *Cavata*, written in 1965, by Joan Panetti; and the *Aria with 30 Variations*, better known as the *Goldberg Variations* by Johann Sebastian Bach. This monumental work was published in 1742 as the fourth part of Bach's *Clavier - Ubung* (Keyboard Practice Pieces) and draws on his lifetime of compositional experience in all fields of keyboard music. Combining the techniques of canon, fugue, dance pieces, and etudes, the *Goldberg* is without question the greatest set of variations for keyboard produced in the 18th century. The name "Goldberg" is derived from the following story. Bach wrote the variations for his pupil, Johann T. Goldberg, to play over and over for the latter's employer, a Russian count who suffered from insomnia.

All students, faculty, and staff, as well as the community, are urged to attend this highly unusual concert in the College Chapel at 8:30 P.M., Friday, March 22.

Fashions by the Wool People



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BRUNCH

About three weeks ago, Mr. Carpenter met with members of the Advisory Board to discuss plans for Sunday Brunch. The Ad Board members were to find out what nights would be available for a dress-up dinner to replace the present dress-up meal Sunday noon. At the present, the Ad Board has not reported back to Mr. Carpenter, and nothing further can be done until they do.

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Editorial Staff: **Joseph Carlson**, **Kerry Heacox**, **Mary Petersen**, **Jane Whitney**, **Patricia Perkins**.

EDITORIALS

Parietals Again

At a recent meeting with the newly-elected editor of the **Student**, President Reynolds expressed concern for the way the parietal hours issue has been handled by the paper. The President contended that several of the editorials on the subject had unfairly represented the faculty and administration when they named the president's statement that parietal hours could not be acted upon this semester a pocket veto.

If the editorials have been unfair to anyone the **Student** apologizes. The editorials have had the effect, though, of keeping the issue warm. This is a point in their favor.

The problem that appears to be facing the Parietal Hours issue now is lack of student interest. The Ad Board and certain faculty advisors have worked hard to prepare the report. Unfortunately it was presented to the Administration in the middle of second semester at a time when students and faculty alike are apathetic toward all issues.

President Reynolds told the editor that he will attempt to keep the machinery working on the issue over the summer. Proponents for parietal hours should keep the pressure on over this last month of classes so that the administration, the trustees, and the faculty do not hesitate to realize the importance of the issue. Perhaps in this way, sufficient groundwork will be performed over the summer months so that action may be taken by first semester next year.

Batesies Show Their Colors

When the Caravan Theatre performed at Bates before winter recess, certain members of the student body rudely interrupted the play in a manner reminiscent of the infamous Bates Basketball crowds. The director of the theater was forced to stop the performance.

It is not the duty of the **Student** to give lectures on being open-minded and polite. However, certain members of the faculty who were present at the play were displeased with the incident. They could conceivably use it as an example of students' inability to handle new situations, such as parietal hours. Using isolated incidents, such as this, to judge students may be unfair, but certainly it is not unheard of. Part of the goal of those interested in getting parietals should be to avoid incidents which put students in a bad light.

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

To the Editor:

First, the correct spelling of the word "existent" is with two e's.

Secondly, the question of parietals is obviously not simply a question of sexual fulfillment. When our faculty evaluates the parietal hours request with the word "justification in generalities. . . vagaries," I begin to realize that they are blinded to the psychological needs of personal communication and sincere fulfilling relationships by the contentment of their neat middle-class positions.

If it is true that the creative and intelligent person values sincerity and intimate personal relationships, both homo- and heterosexual (Dr. J. H. McPherson), it is no wonder that the number of such people here at Bates is decreasing.

What so few people seem to realize is the importance of emotional fulfillment and security to the development of the personality. Contrary to Prof. Muller's ideas, anxiety serves only to decrease productivity and originality, and to weaken personality, not to strengthen it. (Gaier, 1952; Gordon and Berlyne, 1954). How many people have you seen today who are overweight, have acne, or smoke cigarettes, due to anxiety or a lack of security? Are these people healthy and becoming stronger? Are these the benefits of pressure and anxiety?

To say that, according to Prof. Muller, Bates must prepare people for a "real world", is to imply that 1) Bates is an unreal world, which may be true, 2) people here at Bates have no ability to affect a change in the "real world," and 3) we should bow to the dictates of an older, perhaps mentally decrepit, generation, and should find our own smug, mentally decrepit, generation, and should find our own smug, middle-class box of security on which to sit. That statement is a typical Bates example of naive thought and oversimplification.

To use Mr. Gregory's phraseology — What is so damn insane about our Bates society that even the intellectual and social leaders of the Bates campus have to partake in clandestine trips of a sexually, emotionally, and intellectually fulfilling nature, to apartments and motels in the Lewiston-Auburn area, but cannot let an acquaintance of the opposite sex come to their room to listen to a record? Even Dana Scholars and class officers go to apartments or motels to enjoy other people, but cannot tell anybody about such meaningful experiences because the narrow-minded members of the faculty can not accept such "improvable goods." To these faculty mem-

bers, a move that would contribute to the mental health and stability of the students, leading to greater creativity and productivity, is not worth (—?)

Those people who so righteously oppose parietal hours will no doubt not change their minds after reading one or a hundred letters like this. They are so well established in their middle-class seat of self-righteousness that they will probably continue to let our society make conforming, convergent-thinking psychopaths out of potentially creative people. Perhaps, the reason they are uncertain about what students would do in an environment of intellectual freedom, is that they have always followed rules and could not stand the uncertainty of deciding their own actions without an older generation's rules to follow. Perhaps their expectations of what students would do in a parietal-hour situation are just projections of their own feared motivations. At any rate, the system is self-perpetuating. It has created people like them, and they reinforce it.

For those who oppose parietal hours because they fear that some parents would not approve of their children attending a school with such rules, or that Bates would acquire a "bad name," the answers are quite obvious; the hundreds of schools that have parietal hours or freer rules have no trouble getting students whose abilities are compatible with the academic standards of those institutions. Secondly, it would seem that for the children of such parents, an environment where people are sincere, trusting, and permissive, would be therapeutic . . .

I am not here advocating contraceptive vending machines in the dormitories or "free sex." I am not promoting promiscuity or "immorality." (The use of these words

sounds facetious when applied to the sexual habits of Bates students.) I am attempting to make a few more people aware of the idiocy or callousness of anyone who would think the parietal hour program to be without reason or worth.

Eugene Cacciola

To the Editor:

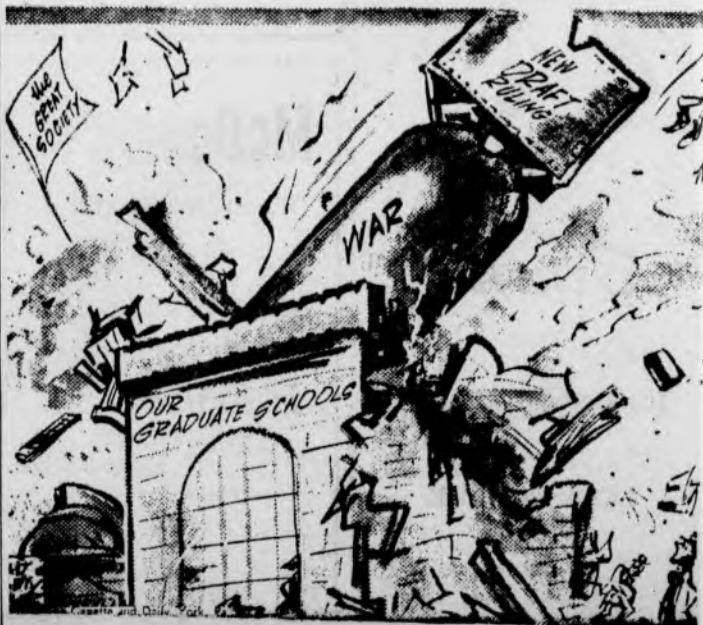
We would like to express our concern about what we consider to be a disregard of student interests with respect to seating arrangements at Saturday's Pop Concert. When we inquired about table reservations, we were told that the hostess was not making such arrangements this year. At the dance we found most of the tables reserved for townspeople and faculty while we were told that students should sit in unreserved tables in the corners of the gym. The poor seating arrangements and general lack of concern of those hosting the dance made us feel like outsiders. We feel that the hostess should have extended to us the same courtesy as she extended to the community.

David Dykstra
David Gerrish
James Bristol

NO
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GUIDANCE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday, March 21

Good Humor Corporation. Men, Ice Cream salesmen, Summer Employment only. Representative: Mr. Gail K. Chalcraft.

Haverhill, Mass., Public Schools. Men and Women. Teaching positions in English, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Science. Representative: Mr. Sotiris Katsaros.

Friday, March 22

U. S. Navy. Men and Women. Officer Training Program. Representative: Lt. C. M. Ragozine, in Chase Hall Lounge Foyer.

Monday, March 25

Suffield, Connecticut Public Schools. Men and Women. Elementary and Secondary teaching positions. Representative Mr. John H. Green.

St. Johnsburry Academy (Vermont). Men and Women. Secondary School Teaching Position (certification flexibility). Representative: Mr. Donal Jacobs, Headmaster.

Tuesday, March 26

International City Managers Association. All students interested. Men and Women. Careers in Local Government. Luncheon Group Meeting. Representative: Mr. John Menario.

Wednesday, March 27

Walpole, Mass., Public Schools. Men and Women. "All grades, all subjects." Representative: Robert D. Bassett. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Service.

Social Casework Internships in Maine

There are still summer openings in Maine for Social Worker Assistant positions in both Child Welfare and Family. The personnel officer in Augusta would like us to forward to him names of all potential candidates from Bates so that necessary processing can be completed before the end of March. Anyone interested should leave his (her) name in the Place Office immediately.

Students Needed to Solve Urban Crisis

All students interested in urban careers are encouraged to meet with a professional urban administrator, John Menario, who will be at a luncheon group meeting at 11:30, Tuesday, March 26. Opportunities are open to students in all areas of study. Further information about Mr. Menario's visit can be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Office.

Summer Settlement Jobs

Available in the Guidance and Placement Office is a pamphlet listing the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers job openings.

Cagers from Page 6

Other Cats in double figures were Capt. Jim Alden who averaged 17.8; Howie Alexander, 14.5; and Marc Schulkin, 12.5. The team on the whole hit for 83.7 a game. Colby led the team in field goal percentage hitting, 54.7%. Alden was tops in free throw percentage, connecting on 87.6%.

WRJR Program Notes

Monday, March 25 at 8 pm: Music in Maine, String Quartet. Live from the Little Theatre.

Wednesday, March 25 at 8 pm: Eugene McCarthy, Speech and Press Conference of March 18 at UMaine.

Thursday, March 21 at 9 pm: Harrison Salisbury. A program highlighted by excerpts from Mr. Salisbury's speech given March 19.

Thursday, March 28 at 9 pm: Radio Current Affairs Test. Test your knowledge of 1967 with the Times. Current Affairs Test adopted for WRJR.

Wednesday, April 3 at 8 pm: Music in Maine, Woodwin Quintet. Live from the Little Theatre.

Thursday, April 4 at 9 pm: Jerry Lettvin. An interview with the noted MIT psychologist.

Gridmen from Page 6

tions will be Murphy's major target. The tight end post has been filled by Walter Jackson, formerly a defensive end, to utilize his blocking strength and breakaway speed.

The defense again will be built around trigger-quick middle guard Mark Bergeron. Also returning in the defensive line are Mike Fox and Joe LaChance. The Cats are looking for defensive linemen to replace the graduated Chuck Morrison. Especially impressive Sat. was Dennis Collins, a freshmen defensive lineman who could be Morrison's replacement. Clark Kearney, an aggressive junior, showed much promise and probably will fill Jackson's vacated defensive end spot.

The team has suffered from the loss of several key seniors at the linebacking position. However, three freshmen stood out in the Saturday scrimmage. They were Fred Russo,

WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

Thirty-eight Bates College athletes have been awarded varsity letters at the close of the winter sports season. The recognitions came to members of the College's basketball, ski, and indoor track teams. In addition, nine seniors were given the Bates Senior Varsity Honor Award in tribute to their outstanding participation in intercollegiate athletics during their college careers.

Basketball Letters

Coach George Wigton, varsity basketball coach, gave basketball letters to James D. Alden, '68; Howard L. Alexander, '68; Timothy A. Colby, '71; Donald J. Geissler, '70; Thomas Kolodziej, '71; Bruce S. Lutz, '70; Ira M. Mahakian, '68; John W. Pickard, '68; Marc L. Schulkin, '68; and Daniel E. Weaver, '70.

Track Letters

Track Coach Walter Slovinski presented varsity letters to: Glenn J. Ackroyd, '70; Robert J. Broudo, '71; Thomas Doyle, '70; Stephen C. Erikson, '69; R. Story Fish, '68; Colin M. Fuller, '69; Barry J. Giordano, '68; Edmund S. Hibbard, '70; Gary

Dave Magnussen, and Frank McGinty. All three showed very well in the scrimmage and will undoubtedly play a great deal next year.

Although the defensive backfield wasn't utilized much because of the spacing difficulty the perimeter will be led by captain Magnan. With Magnan will be Thunder Thornton, Gary Harris and Steve Karkos.

The scrimmage generally favored the defense as the offense didn't have much time to work together. However, the offense featured Sandy Nesbitt's fine running and the adroit passing of Steve Boyko filling in for the recuperating Jim Murphy. All in all the team looks strong for next year and looks forward to a fine season.

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F. Higgins, '68, (captain); Jeffrey W. Larsen, '70; Stan Lyford, '69; William F. Menke, '69; Neill E. Miner, '71; Robert M. Ritcey, Jr., '71; Robert D. Thomas, Jr., '69; Thomas Tighe, Jr., '68; Kent A. Tynan, '69; Louis Weinstein, '68; Paul J. Williams, '69; and Manager Charles W. Gameros, '68.

Skiing Letters

Awards to ski participants were made by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Ski Coach, who gave letters to: William T. Calder, '68; William J. Cassidy, III, '69; Richard J. Chase, '71; Robert D. Coolidge, '70; Harry Mahar, '68; G. Stanley McKnight, '70; Jay P. Parker, '70; and Timothy H. Reed, '69.

Senior Varsity Honor Awards

Senior Varsity Honor Awards were presented to seniors who have participated in a sport for three consecutive seasons, lettering at least twice in the sport and "who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his College, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity." Athletic Director, Dr. Lux, made these presentations, in basketball to: Captain James D. Alden, Howard L. Alexander, Ira M. Mahakian, and Marc L. Schulkin.

In track, the awards went to: Barry J. Giordano, Captain Gary F. Higgins, Captain Thomas T. G. Tighe, Jr., Louis Weinstein, and Manager Charles W. Gameros.

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TRACKMEN END SEASON CRUSH TUFTS, 60 - 44

By Mike Slavitt

The Bates Indoor Track Team completed another successful season by engineering a stunning victory over Tufts in the last meet of the indoor season. The entire team was up for the contest, and several Bates men came up with exceptional performances.

Fish Sets Mark

Perhaps the best performance of the meet was turned in by senior Story Fish, who bettered two-time national champ Wayne Pangburn's record in setting a new Bates record of 59'11½" in the 35 lb. weight throw. Senior Lou Weinstein also came up with his best throw, taking second with a heave of over 50'.

Co-captains Toby Tighe and Gary Higgins finished their Bates indoor careers in a big way, Toby winning the high jump at 6'2" and Gary taking seconds in both the 45 yd. dash and the broad jump.

Paul Williams set a new meet record of 5.8 seconds in the hurdles, as he and Bill Menke took 1-2 in that event. Steve Erikson finished a great season by winning the pole vault for the fifth consecutive meet. Already third best, Steve couldn't quite get off the vault that would have made him the best pole vaulter in Bates history.

Sweep

The meet was very close until the 2 mile run. In that event Jeff Larsen, Tom Doyle, and Neill Miner engineered a thrilling sweep to put the victory out of reach of the Jumbos.

Senior Barry Giordano capped the season with a first in



Story Sets Record

the shot put, with Bob Beverage taking third. Glenn Ackroyd and Eddie Hibbard ran great races in the 1000 and 600 respectively, but Caseley of the visitors, who scored 15 points, won both events. Bob Thomas ran a fine 4:23 mile which was good for a third against the powerful Jumbos. Collin Fuller grabbed third in the broad jump for the Cats.

In the mile relay Steve Hussey streaked off the line to open up a 40 yard lead on the first leg of the race. Steve held on to the lead, as did Menke, Stan Lyford, and Paul Williams to win that event.

J. V.'s Win

John Wilkes and Jim Leahey led the junior varsity to an easy win over Lewiston High. John won both the 600 and 1000 yard runs, and Jim copped the mile and two-mile.

Bobcat of the Week

The indoor track team's senior co-captain Toby Tighe equalled his best jump of 6'2" in winning the high jump against Tufts in the last meet of the season.

Toby, who has been a member of the track team for 4 years, received a senior varsity honor award last week. He scored a total of 31 points this year.

Along with co-captain Gary Higgins, Toby was singled out by Coach Slovenski as being responsible for this year's team's great showing.

Gridmen Show Promise

Spring football ended Saturday with the traditional spring scrimmage under the direction of coaches Hatch and Flynn. The team looks strong for next season with the return of 24 lettermen headed by guard-linebacker Mike Nolan and free safety Dickie Magnan. The team looks especially strong in the scoring department because of the large number of backs returning. The backfield returnees will be led by senior QB Jim Murphy and Sandy Nesbitt, a speedy break-away threat. For short yardage strength the Bobcats will rely on Don Hansen and Al Strober. Carl Fitzgerald, the versatile freshmen halfback will be in the offensive backfield but will probably split his duty between offense and defense. For blocking strength Steve Andrick will be utilized.

The offensive line, too, is secure. Led by Mike Nolan, it has strength, quickness and agility in the forms of Steve Brown, Pete Mezza, and Jeff Sturgis. The ends are experienced and excellent receivers. Tom Lopez who had 40 recep-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

CAGERS TIE FOR STATE TITLE

By Dave Carlson

A brilliant 100-85 win over Bowdoin, a tough, costly 86-83 loss to Maine, and an easy Bowdoin win over Maine in the State Series finale, resulted in the Cats sharing the State championship with Bowdoin. Each team finished with a 4-2 record in State series play.

In the Bowdoin game, the Cats were at their finest. A tremendous second half burst gave them the victory after a rough first half that remained close throughout. In that first half, Bob Patterson and Bobo McFarland scored well for Bowdoin, netting 30 points between them, but Tim Colby kept the Cats close with 21 points. Six quick points by Don Geissler and a bucket by Ira Mahakian sent the Cats into the lead just before the half ended at 51-47.

Bowdoin came back in the second half with 2 quick baskets to tie the score at 51, but from there on it was all Bates. The Cats outscored the Polar Bears 22-5 over the next few minutes to take a commanding 73-56 lead. A blistering fast break led by Howie Alexander completely destroyed the Bowdies. The closest Bowdoin could get was 85-75, but good foul shooting by Jim Alden kept the Cats ahead by a comfortable margin. Bates was led by Tim Colby's 33 points. Howie Alexander got 23 and Jim Alden 22. McFarland scored 29 for Bowdoin.

In the season's final game, the Cats were pitted against Maine with a chance to win the State Series title outright. In the first half it looked as if they would do just that. By shooting 51% from the floor and 88% from the foul line the Cats had a 50-44 lead at half-

time.

Bates increased their lead to 62-53 despite poor ball handling and sloppy play. Hot shooting by Tom Farrell and Jim Stephenson then closed the gap for Maine and the score was tied 67-67 with just under 10 minutes to play. At the 7:56 mark Hugh Campbell connected on a 3 point play, giving Maine a 72-71 lead. Two free throws upped the lead to three.

With 1:08 remaining Danny Weaver scored on a rebound narrowing the three point Maine lead to one, 84-83. Maine held the ball until Howard Alexander fouled Hugh Campbell with just :38 left. Campbell missed everything, Bates had the ball and called time out. The Cats held the ball looking for the good shot until Tim Colby stepped out of bounds with :12 to go. On the inbounds play, Maine was called for traveling and the Cats had the ball again. The inbounds pass was to Schulkin, who lost it to Jim Stephenson. Stephenson was fouled with 1 second left and converted both shots, making the final score Maine 86; Bates 83.

The Cats still had a chance to win the championship outright, had Maine upset Bowdoin tie next night, but that was not to be the case as Bowdoin routed the Black Bears 86-68.

In J.V. action, the Cubs whipped Bowdoin 62-48 and lost to Maine in finishing their season. Cubs' final record was 5-13.

The Varsity finished the season with a 9-15 record. Leading scorer for the season was Tim Colby, who averaged 18.1 ppg. Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

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