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AD BOARD CONSIDERS CURRICULUM CHANGES

With the reception hours report finished and inserted in the administrative machinery for considering such things, the Advisory Board is striking out in other directions. New Chairman, Dave King, points out, however, that the proposal and its progress should remain a concern both of the Board and the students.

Perhaps the most important work being done now is that of the Ad Board's Curriculum Review Committee. Working under Chairman Stan McKnight and with the Educational Policy and Honors Committees of the faculty, the school calendar and other curriculum aspects are being discussed. Most prominent among the new approaches being considered are a Dartmouth-like trimester plan, the establishment of some sort of pass-fail system, and perhaps an extension of cut privileges.

On Saturday, March 23, several members of the Board were to meet with the Maine Intercollegiate Council for the

purpose of considering the involvement of Bates in this organization. The Council is a fledgling group growing out of an association of Portland area schools. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of the several Maine colleges in order to do things that the individual institutions couldn't do singly. Thier only significant achievement so far has been in the field of entertainment. As far as Bates is concerned, our membership would be especially beneficial to WRJR and the Campus Association.

The one other committee whose work is presently being considered by the Board is reviewing the Guidance and Placement Department. Under Richard Goldstein, the committee is doing a preliminary report on the handling of guidance and placement and the physical facilities. A survey of seniors will be made to discover if communication between the Placement Department and Students is adequate.

Players Present Shakespeare Comedy

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Rob Players presents this Shakespeare play this coming March 25th and 30th. A lot of everything has gone into this play — a pleasant contrast to the title. This light comedy, directed by Miss Schaeffer, has been moved to the mid-nineteenth century with military garb for the men returning from war.

John Shea has filled his leading role well, as Benedick, with his astounding flair for the dramatic. Leading lady, Beatrice, played by Joyce Grimes, carries her scenes superbly with the pluckiness of a well-mannered tart. There are many comic highlights brought off by Ursula, the well-intending matron, played by Dawn MacPherson, and the inimitable Dogberry, played by David Reise, leading his refreshingly stupid Watch. What a comfort it is to see how efficiently this motley crew carries off a dumbfounding piece of master sleuthing, especially for those apprehensive about the quality of their own police force.

Andy Becker, as the master mind of the dual deceit, plays the princely Don Pedro, whose villainous brother, Don John, played by John Baraldi, turns the plot to his own design with a disconcerting effect for all

IVY DAY PLANNED

Friday evening, April 5, the Junior class will hold the ninety-first Ivy Day Exercise. Activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel with the Processional, marshalled by Jack R. McBride, and the Address of the Class President, James D. Levine. Following this address will be the presentation of the Robert Plumb Memorial Award. The Toastmaster will be Lawrence G. Power, and Garret R. Bonnema will give the Ivy Day Oration. Ronald W. Mallette will toast the Coeds, Candace Cameron the Men, Andrew F. Besch the Seniors, Deborah A. Monteleone the Athletes, and Bruce A. Bouley will give a toast to Bates College. The Ivy Day Ode will be presented by Peter T. Bates. Following the Ode, the ivy will be planted, marked by a plaque designed by Arthur J. Ciccone. The evening activities will end with a dance from 9:00-12:00.

those concerned. Margaret, played by Kathy Gorton, is duped by the scheming Borachio and acts contrary to her best intentions. Borachio, David Curtis, is later exposed by Dogberry and crew. Margaret is forgiven by Leonato, played by Henry Seigel, for her ignorance. **Continued on Page 5, Col. 4**

SALISBURY SAYS BOMBING INEFFECTIVE, NEGOTIATION IS OUR ONLY WEAPON

By Larry Billings

"Many of our conceptions on the Vietnam situation have been shaken to the core," commented Harrison Salisbury, well-known newspaperman and Pulitzer Prize winner, in a scintillating verbal compendium of anecdotes, personal observations, and convincingly formulated suggestions concerning the war delivered in the Chapel on March 19 for Bates' annual George Colby Chase Lecture. Mr. Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of the **New York Times**, is famed as "an expert at slipping into forbidden places" because of numerous trips to publicity-wary Communist states, the most recent of which was his tour of North Vietnam.

Asserting his desire to put the Vietnam conflict into "perspective," the speaker began by noting the significance of the recent debilitating Tet offensive prosecuted by the Viet Cong: "Surprise as this was to us, it was a repetition of tactics and strategy and capabilities that have been shown time and time again and will be shown again if we continue in the present course." Though the total tonnage of bombs dropped by the U. S. in past months has exceeded that of World War II, the enemy has not been appreciably affected: "It was apparent to me a year ago that the bombing was simply ineffective as a military device. I think it's time this particular lesson sunk in." Moreover, added Salisbury, "This is a great, big, dirty war—the third largest war in our history. . . It's costing an extraordinary amount of money."



HARRISON SALISBURY

Futility of Bombing

Turning to the reason for the futility of bombing, Mr. Salisbury explained, "I think the answer in the simplest terms is that we are using a weapon that is technologically too advanced for the backward country we are fighting. . . Vietnam is probably the most backward or one of the most backward countries in Asia." Strangers to our highly integrated society, the North Vietnamese, though for the most part small farmers relying on the most primitive implements and

means, are relatively self-sufficient. In the face of the bombing, "the peasant continues to live his life just as he always has." Since few have electricity, the irony of demolishing the country's one power plant in Hanoi is obvious. Moreover, reasoned Salisbury, "When you are up against a country that lives like this, it's very hard to interrupt communications because they aren't dependent on them."

For instance, despite con- **Continued on Page 2, Col. 1**

Lettvin To Speak On March 28th

Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin, Professor of Communications Physiology, M.I.T., and well known as a participant in the Lettvin-Leary Debate, will speak at Bates College on Thursday, March 28th. His schedule is as follows:

2:00 p.m., Discussion in the Skelton Lounge

8:00 p.m., Mass Meeting in the Chapel

9:30 p.m., Reception-Discussion at the Women's Union

Dr. Lettvin will address himself to the topics of Psychopellic Drugs and the Generations Gap.

PHYSICS DEPT. GETS NEW MAN

Appointment of Dr. George A. Ruff, of Ithaca, New York, as assistant professor of physics at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds. Dr. Ruff will join the Bates faculty in September 1968.

A magna cum laude graduate in physics from Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Ruff was awarded the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees by Princeton University in 1964 and 1966. Since 1966 he has held a post-doctoral research fellowship at

Cornell University, where he is also instructor in physics. A specialist in optics and atomic physics, his major research has been in the fields of optical pumping and magnetic resonance, laser spectroscopy, and nonlinear optics. He is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

A native of Bay Shore, N. Y., Dr. Ruff is married to the former Nancy Remsen, and is the father of two sons, Joseph and Daniel.

SALISBURY CONT.

"Our Best Hope Lies In a Neutral S. East Asia"

stant bombing, dirt supply routes are easily repaired, and traffic proceeds undiminished. "The proof of the pudding," Mr. Salisbury observed, "is in the eating thereof. The eating in this case is that every night I was in Vietnam, the trucks gathered up in the hills and rolled down to South Vietnam." Innumerable trucks, bicycle brigades, and even pedestrians of all ages, for whom the journey averages two and a half months, transport essential materiel to the South. Likewise, stationary bridges destroyed by air strikes are easily replaced by makeshift pontoon structures with the result that, far from decreasing, the number of bridges has probably multiplied fourfold. In short, "they have time and manpower and labor and can expend it, and in this way they negate things to do at tremendous expense."

Dilemma Has Precedent

However, the U. S. dilemma is not without precedent. Besides the unlearned lesson of Korea, the speaker contended, "If we had paid attention to what happened to the French in Vietnam, we would have known something about the tactics of our enemy. . . If you're fighting someone it's a good idea to know his style." The French, whose military prowess is not inconsiderable, were circumvented at Dienbienphu by a characteristic Vietnamese stratagem. General Giap, chief of the Vietminh forces, had artillery dismantled in China and transported on the backs of men and mules over 1200 miles to occupy the heights surrounding Dienbienphu and batter the French into submission. Food was also supplied in the same manner. The recent Tet offensive, said Salisbury, "was obviously conducted in the same style," and the complicity of South Vietnamese natives is evident: "Overall, the only answer we can realistically give ourselves is that the people were not really hostile to that offensive. . . This is a very impressive thing and something to remember in any attempt to control, to pacify, to have any relationship with the people of South Vietnam."

Next, Mr. Salisbury noted the detrimental effects of the air offensive, which he styled "practically worthless." Far

from having the anticipated divisive effect, "the bombing offensive has produced a cementing of relationships between peasants and government. . . It has been a very valuable asset." Moreover, North Vietnamese leaders are not about to capitulate: "These are men who have devoted their lives to this struggle. . . The fight has gone on and on and on and on, and as far as the leadership is concerned, it will go on until they have won independence." In fact, the Vietnamese people themselves "can't tell a Frenchman from an American. It just seems like a different phase of the same war."

Consequently the speaker asked, "What options do we have? We have options in two different directions: we can either escalate or negotiate." Then he enumerated targets still unattempted by the military. From the air there are four such avenues of attack. We could subject Hanoi to area bombardment on the scale of World War II and risk a rupture with Russia or any other nation with an embassy there; we could blockade or mine Haiphong harbor, where there would be an inevitable confrontation with the Russians; should the U. S. inundate North Vietnam by destroying its elaborate dam and dyke system, it would be committing genocide by killing four to five million civilians and definitely precipitate a war with Russia and China; extending bombing raids into China to knock out a railroad supply route there would occasion retaliation. On the other hand, land forces could invade the North, but both Russia and

China have pledged Hanoi their forces in such an eventuality; similarly, an invasion of Cambodia or Laos seems unwarranted.

Options

Therefore, Salisbury turned to negotiation: "There is an excellent place to go and it's been open to us for a long time and it's time to explore it. . . Diplomacy is a time-honored weapon of every state in the history of the world." However, he warns, "I have yet to see anywhere on a piece of paper a list of our objectives in that part of the world. We've got to do our homework first." Before announcing the necessary cessation of bombing and negotiations, the groundwork must be laid without fanfare and in a realistic spirit of mutuality: "We can't make them do anything; they can't make us do anything. . . This is the nature of human relations."

Furthermore, stated Salisbury, "We have their list, and some of it doesn't conflict with what we want." In addition to an independent Communist regime in their own country, the North Vietnamese want a coalition government in the South. The fact is, he asserted, "there is absolutely no chance of perpetuating the two marshals who now run the Saigon government." A government dominated by the group of nonaligned politicians already organized in the South is the most feasible solution: "If I am any judge of the Vietnamese temperament, they are tired of war, tired of the Americans, tired of the Saigon government, and tired of the NLF. These politicians have an affinity for the people. It seems to me this is a plus for

our side in any negotiations."

Neutral Southeast Asia

Extending this thesis further, the speaker claimed, "There could be nothing more in our interest than to create a completely neutral Southeast Asia." Not only is Southeast Asia not essential to our national security, but "most of those countries want it" and could maintain their integrity: "These countries have been standing up to China for several thousand years. . . They could tell us a lot in this area." Surmised Salisbury, "There is a problem in Asia that hangs over the whole world and the name of that problem is China. . . If we create a neutral Southeast Asia, this would be the finest step toward pulling China out into the world. It would be a complete denial of what they believe to be an international conspiracy against them." He concluded, "I have every confidence in America's ability to do this."

In the subsequent question and answer period, Mr. Salisbury explored several relevant problems. Asked if the U. S. is destroying Vietnam, he replied, "Yes, we are. Unfortunately the destruction in the South is far greater than in the North." How credible are the avowals of good faith in negotiating on both sides? Said Salisbury, "The whole procedure whereby talks will be held has been worked out in the course of these rather cryptic remarks from both sides." He added that even if Southeast Asia should go Communist, "I don't believe myself we ever have had, or ever will have the God-given right to say what a country should become." His quip on the probability of a new administration being elected and ameliorating the situation brought thunderous applause: "I not only think that it could; I'm certain that it will." Of Ho Chi Minh he said, "His biggest problem is to maintain

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, April 1

American National Red Cross. Men and Women. Social works - Women; Recreation Workers - Men and Women; Assistant Field Director for Service at Military Installations, both domestic and overseas. Must be U. S. Citizens. Worldwide mobility. Representative: Miss Jacquelyn Vaughan.

All interested students should sign up immediately the Guidance and Placement Office.

Monday and Tuesday, April 2

U. S. Marine Corps (2nd visit). Men. Officer Training Program. Representative: Captain W. M. Wood. (In Purinton Room, Alumni Gymnasium)

Available in the Placement Office for interested Seniors a brochure describing the Administrative Training Program for the State of Connecticut. Starting salaries range from \$6960 upwards. This brochure may be consulted for the dates of future Merit Examinations to be held as a preliminary screening for interested applicants.

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company has made available for interested students a number of brochures describing careers in Life Insurance. This brochure is also available at the Placement Office.

peace between his two big allies. . . The Chinese don't run this war; they don't Vietnam. The Vietnamese the hereditary enemies China."

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Deansmen and Merimanders Present Collegiate Sound

Although Bates is not a school to be considered by prospective music majors, the college does have in its midst a collection of music lovers, singers, arrangers, and in some cases composers. The masculine half of these talented young people form a very popular campus group, the Deansmen. The women make up the equally popular Merimanders. Both of these groups are known for their versatility, harmony, and sparkling performances. Each year the Merimanders and the Deansmen give separate concerts on campus, over WRJR, and for certain local clubs. Occasionally they combine forces and present a "special" concert. These appearances are part of the routine schedule, but on occasion the two groups have been in places of world fame. In 1964 the combined Merimanders and Deansmen appeared in a concert in Carnegie Hall. During the New York World's Fair, the two groups united in an all-out effort for a program of songs they presented in the New England pavilion.

Two years ago Bates was presented in the "Collegiate Sound" in the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford by the Merimanders and the Deansmen. The two groups plan to make their return appearance at the same affair in April of this year.

The music groups have performed for many other events and have tried their hand at recording. "The 7/8 Option" features a varied list of favorite songs traditionally sung by the Merimanders and the Deansmen.

As music-makers, the Deans-

men and Merimanders have played an important role at Bates. However, they have contributed in many other ways. Anyone who has ever been a freshman at this college will long remember the opening freshmen program and the Deansmen's first performance of the year, with jokes. The Merimanders add an extra sparkle to the annual women's Christmas Banquet. Providing fun and entertainment from the steps of Hathorne to Carnegie Hall, the Merimanders and the Deansmen are indeed an important part of Bates College.

Members of this year's Deansmen are Mike Wallins, leader, Al Howard, Ken Keenan, Rick Morton, George Peters, Jeff Sturgis, Blake Swan, and Paul Williams. This year's Merimanders are Pat Hodgdon, leader, Karen Angerman, Suzanne Driscoll, Joann Daniels, Kerry Heacox, Jan MacTammany, Jan Moniz, Myra Treash. Freshmen who will replace outgoing Merimanders are Jaine Almeida, Melanie Kocima, Leslie Tarrío, and Nan Ciano.

SUMMER SESSION COURSE APPROVAL

Students planning to take summer session work at other accredited colleges and universities this summer should initiate application procedure with Dean Randall or with Dean Boyce. If the student applicant has a catalog with descriptions of summer session course offerings in hand at the time of the initial interview the procedure will be quite simple.

McCARTHY CHALLENGED BY KENNEDY, BOTH OFFER ALTERNATIVE TO JOHNSON

By Ronald Cromwell

The Democratic Party has become the political arena for two Presidential hopefuls during the last week. Eugene McCarthy, Senator from Minnesota, and an unexpected Presidential candidate, who scored heavily (46%) in the New Hampshire primary found himself challenged last week by Senator Kennedy from New York. This has changed the entire political context for 1968. Both candidates have held the "drop Johnson" motto that apparently has gained much more force than expected.

The unforeseen late-entry of Robert Kennedy into the race for the Democratic Nomination was justified by the Senator himself who declared, "I run because it is now unmistakably clear, that we can change these disastrous, divisive policies only by changing the men who make them." He spoke of the illusions most Americans have about U. S. success in Viet Nam. He saw a need for much more attention to domestic crisis, dwelling upon the riot commission's report, the crisis in gold, the troubles of our cities, farms and ghettos. His belief is that Nixon, as the likely GOP nominee, would offer the country no alternatives to Johnson's foreign and domestic policies.

Kennedy and Viet Nam

With these as the reasons for his candidacy, Kennedy was ultimately drawn into the Viet Nam question, which seems to be the major, if not the single, issue upon which the Americans will be deciding when they cast their ballots this fall. Kennedy offered no reevaluation but a recap of his previous proposals. Deescalation, a bombing pause, more fighting by the South Vietnamese, negotiations with the Viet Cong and guarantees of a role for them in Saigon politics have been the main points of his outline to end the war. The Senator firmly stated, "I do know that what we have been doing is not the answer... that it is immoral and intolerable, to continue it."

Criticizing President Johnson, Kennedy felt that we can not try to build a Great Society in Asia when we cannot do so even in our own nation. However, he advocated reasonable assistance to Asia.

Hero McCarthy

When New Hampshire's Presidential primary results were in, Minnesota's Senator Eugene McCarthy became the hero. The man Kennedy has chosen to oppose for the nomination trailed the President in the overall tally by a scant 230 votes — 29,021 to 28,791. To be sure, he has received his initial success because of his alternate plan for a solution to the Viet Nam war. He has demonstrated that dissatisfaction with Lyndon Johnson runs so high within the Democratic Party that the President might possibly be denied renominations. Perhaps Johnson's chances have been aided by the Kennedy-McCarthy competition which is the chief worry of avid McCarthy followers.

Basically, both men have plugged for the same political adjustments. Their policies both call for increased attention to domestic priorities. However, on the Viet Nam issue, McCarthy definitely was more emphatic toward change. Deescalation and immediate steps toward peace carried McCarthy and his policy to the favor it has met thus far, especially from the young segment of this nation. He has urged a bombing pause, a halt to search-and-destroy missions, a pullback to populated enclaves and determined efforts to open negotiations, admitting that he knew not how these negotiations would be carried out successfully. In McCarthy's words, "The great issue between President Johnson and myself is not Viet Nam. It is one of leadership and direction of our nation."

With the basic policies of Kennedy and McCarthy very similar, there seems little ground for the New York Senator to stand on in his battle with McCarthy. All along Kennedy's strategy has been to

take a position slightly to the left of the Administration on every major issue. Americans will be deciding how far to the left they wish the nation's policies to be carried when they make the decision between these two hopeful nominees.

An interesting sideline was Kennedy's secret ultimatum to President Johnson. Kennedy promised to drop out of the race if the President publicly announced that he had decided to reevaluate the U. S. role in Viet Nam. In addition a committee was to be established, with Kennedy as one of the group, to reassess the nation's steps in Viet Nam. Upon the president's refusal to accept this ultimatum, R.F.K. threw his name in as a Democratic candidate for the nomination this summer.

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Reassessment of the War?

The war in Vietnam is an old issue. Dissent over the administration's handling of the war is not new either, but the administrations present concern about the dissent is new.

President Johnson in the past has not been willing to acknowledge criticism of his Vietnam policy, whether in the form of peace marches on Washington, peace candidates in the Democratic party, or special review boards. His stand to evaluate the war has been that the nation's history and destiny and its boys in battle demand no less, (than the Johnson policy) and that those who would risk a "wider war" or who would "do less" are, in effect, reckless.

The President's policy has not changed, verbally. Dean Rusk, though has said that the Vietnam situation is being reassessed from A to Z. Johnson has not given Gen. Westmoreland the 206,000 troops he asked for, instead he has called him to Washington. Johnson is no longer going to just sit and watch the primaries, resting on his position as the wartime leader, but is going to campaign. The Senate hearings were a sign of the growing unrest in the Government.

There are many factors contributing to the action in the administration. The primary in New Hampshire, Robert Kennedy's announcement of his candidacy, and the U. S. losses in the Tet Offensive have all had an effect.

James Reston summed up the situation in an editorial appearing in the March 24 New York Times. He said, "The importance of it is that the basic assumptions of the Administration's past Vietnam policy, so long challenged in the nation, are now being questioned, or at least discussed, at the highest levels of the Government. Is victory in Vietnam really "vital" to the honor and security of the United States? Would it really stop the Communist wars of national liberation if we achieved it? If not, is the attainable objective worth the cost? Can we really rely on the South Vietnamese, and if not, can we really replace them?"

Twenty-five Vietnamese students at various universities in the U. S. and Canada wrote a letter to the editor of the Times. In it is a statement of what they think the obtainable military objective is in Vietnam. "We owe nothing but the truth: this is not a struggle for freedom and democracy; it has become a war of genocide. By now it is clear that there are limits to what the American power can do in Vietnam; on the other hand, there are no limits to what the American power can do to Vietnam."

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Graduate Schools' Enrollment Drops

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall, if the government doesn't change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report, based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission (a private research organization), also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

It went on to say that during the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for the first time since World War II.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.

Although the Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college seniors eligible for the draft will be taken, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, says that "almost all" of them will be.

According to Mrs. Vetter, the Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past. She believes, though, that when 18 and 19-year-olds learn that there's little chance they'll be drafted, fewer will volunteer than in the past.

According to the report, the greatest damage done by the draft will be to next year's entering graduate classes. Second-year classes, however, will also suffer.

The report said next year's second-year classes will have 31 per cent fewer men than they would normally have. Overall, the report indicated, second-year graduate enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal.

Although most of the figures in the report represented averages for schools around the country, the authors of the report made clear that some schools, and certain academic fields, would suffer more than others.

They pointed out that schools with a predominately male enrollment may have first year classes one-quarter as large as they normally would. As for academic fields, their survey indicated that the social sciences and the humanities would be harder hit than the natural sciences.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I wish to enter a mild protest to Mr. Cacciola's letter.

I rather object to being psychoanalyzed by someone whom to the best of my knowledge I have never met. Especially, as in this case, when the analysis is based on a one paragraph summarization of a forty-five minute interview. Unless Mr. Cacciola has developed a revolutionary new remote-control or extra-sensory analytical technique, I think he might have done me the courtesy of speaking with me before assailing my views, values, and the "middle-class box" I am carrying around.

Had he done so, I could have informed him that I do not underestimate the role of an-

xiety; that his compulsive concentration on the sexual aspect of the question reveals more his thinking than mine; that I am corresponding with a number of associates of colleges across the country to learn of their experience; that I have not as yet come to a decision as to my views respecting parietals; that I prefer gathering this and other data before taking a position; that if he can provide me with empirical evidence that parietal hours supply a cure for insecurity and acne I will certainly consider this along with the other information I am gathering.

Sincerely,

Ernest P. Muller

Poll Indicates Student Attitudes Close To Norm

NEW YORK—A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

Among its highlights:

—On Vietnam only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U. S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

—On the one person they respect most, a parent or relative is cited by 19 per cent. Far down the line are celebrity choices such as the late John F. Kennedy with 3.4 per cent. Two per cent of the students cited "myself", more than was accorded any other individual other than President Kennedy.

—On politics, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10, George Romney 9, and Ronald Reagan 8.

The Newsweek poll was conducted by reply-card questionnaire last fall as a part of the magazine's College News Letter. The 8,700 respondents voted by January 1.

In addition to the 34 per cent who would escalate in Vietnam and the 17 per cent who would withdraw unconditionally, another 8 per cent would call a cease fire and seek negotiation. (But 6 of this 8 per cent would then escalate if the call for negotiations were refused.) Six per cent would continue present policy, five would appeal to the United Nations or other outside groups, five would recognize the Viet Cong, and two would simply negotiate now. The remaining 17 per cent had no opinion or suggested individual plans too diverse to tally.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere". Sixteen per cent refused to pass judgment saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining 3 per cent passed over the question.

Only 5 per cent of the respondents say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support Universal Military Training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft setup as is. Seven per cent offered their various individual alternatives, and 2 per cent skipped the question.

The poll of Presidential choices drew votes for eleven different candidates. Besides the six leaders cited above, John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater and Charles Percy each received 3 per cent. William Fulbright got 2 per cent and George Wallace 1 per cent.

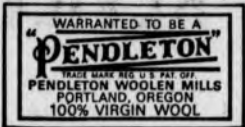
Votes for the "person in the world you most respect," were widely scattered after the 19 per cent choice of a parent or relative. John F. Kennedy was second with 3.4 per cent, Pope Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater, each with 1.4 per cent, and "a teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Myself" received 2 per cent of the total.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus" 39 per cent told Newsweek they preferred the "good student or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, aware" student. No other grouping drew more than 9 per cent and athletes didn't even figure in the returns.

Most students — some 73 per cent according to the Newsweek survey — are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. Sixty-three per

Con't. on page 6, Col. 3

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Bates Women Have Successful Year

The Bates Women's Basketball team ended this year's season by boosting their 2-year intercollegiate record to a fine 11 wins and 1 loss. Their only defeat was at the hands of Farmington State College in their first game of this season. Their second game was with Nasson College and the Bates women won easily, led by Marg Buker's 17 points. The third game with Gorham, who had defeated Farmington, proved to be much stiffer competition for the Bates women. But the team rose to the occasion and turned in their best team performance of the year in defeating Gorham by 12 points, led by a brilliant defensive game by Jan Swallow, some clutch rebounding by Jackie Friberg and a 17 point showing by Linda Harvell. In their fourth game, the team met a surprisingly strong Westbrook six. Westbrook took an early lead of 19-6, but then the Bates team really fired up. With less than a minute left, Linda Harvell made good a three point play and Bates won 39-36. In a rematch with Gorham, Bates again won by 12 points with another good all around team effort. In the last game of the season, Bates trounced Colby in the new Colby gym by the score of 52-14. High for Bates were Linda Harvell with 22 points and Marg Buker with 14. The Bates team, which never had the home court advantage, proved itself to be the strongest women's team in the southern and central Maine area. The team will lose only two players to graduation — the scrappy Jill Jillson and Jackie Friberg, a valuable rebounder, scorer and guard. The team will be in fine position for an undefeated sea-

son next year.

In all intercollegiate team sports this year, Bates has had two perfect seasons — in field hockey and in volleyball, and a near perfect record in basketball.

Next Monday is the awards banquet in Fiske dining hall for all participating women. At this time, the senior award for outstanding participation in athletics and WARA will be given to the senior woman or women.

Last Wednesday the officers for next year's W.A.R.A. executive board were elected. The results are as follows: President, Jan Swallow; Vice-President, Linda Harvell; Secretary, Sally Butler; and Treasurer, Jan Rushton. They will replace the following outgoing officers: President, Carolyn Sturgis; Vice-President, Jan Swallow; Secretary, Dawn MacPherson; and Treasurer, Jill Jillson.

Student Volunteers Canvas City for M. S.

Students wishing to volunteer their services to the annual Campus Association Multiple Sclerosis Drive should meet in the Chapel tonight at 6 p.m. Each year at this time Bates students have volunteered to canvass Lewiston for donations to the Maine Multiple Sclerosis Society. This is the only such collection in Lewiston all year long, and it is conducted solely by the College.

Maine is believed to have the highest per capita incidence of Multiple Sclerosis in the nation. Perhaps this accounts for the generous donations here in Lewiston. In past years, Bates collectors have achieved an average of ten dollars each. This year's goal of \$2,500 necessitates 250 volunteers. Drivers are also needed.

HARPSICHORD RECITAL PRESENTED IN CHAPEL



RAYMOND F. ERICKSON

On Sunday, March 31, at 8:30 P.M., Raymond F. Erickson will play a harpsichord recital consisting of works by Bach, Rameau, and Scarlatti in the Little Theatre under the auspices of the Campus Association. Mr. Erickson, a resident of California since 1950, graduated from Whittier College and came to Yale to study music history. There he became a student of the world-famous harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick while studying for a Ph.D. degree. He has played both harpsichord concertos and solo recitals at Yale and Harvard Universities.

Mr. Erickson is presently completing his dissertation

dealing with computer analysis of a repertory of 12th century polyphony, and this year he was the winner of an IBM Fellowship for Computer Research in the Humanities. He has taught history of music courses and seminars in the music of Bach and Beethoven at Yale and has recently been appointed Acting Instructor in the History of Music at Yale for the academic year 1968-69. Both the College and the public are invited to hear this very versatile and musical young scholar and performer on Sunday evening at 8:30. Mr. Erickson will play a harpsichord by William Dowd of Cambridge, Mass.

Play from Page 1

rant participation in the foul plot.

Kempton Cody, Mike Sklar, Glenn Scholl, and Al Anderson (also cast as Antonio, brother to Leonato) make up the marvelously comical Watch. Peter Bates acts the much-abused gentleman Conrad captured along with Borachio. Borachio, once exposed, repents and confesses all.

The pair of slighted lovers, Hero and Claudio, are well portrayed by Jane Vossler and Philip Beauchesne respective-

ly. The kind friar who aids Hero in her distress is Chris Eddings. Balthasar, the ill-singing soldier is played by Sam Richards. Don Searles plays the buddy of Dogberry and the pompous sexton is played by Sam Richards.

There is much credit due the assistant directors, Kathy Gorton and Barbara Bownes, and Sandy Emerson is the competent stage manager. Roger Griffith is on sound and George Nickerson and Barbara Prentice handle the lighting.

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TRACK REVIEW

(10 meets)		
Team Summary Won	7	—
Lost 3		
Bates 26	Northeastern	78
Bates 61	MIT	43
Bates 60	U Conn	44
Bates 39	UNH	65
Bates 35	BU	69
Bates 42	Coast Guard	35
Bates 61½	Colby	41½
Bates 61	Vermont	43
Bates 61	Bowdoin	43
Bates 60	Tufts	44
—	Total	—
Total 506½	Total	505½
Individual Statistics		
Gary Higgins, '68	55	
Paul Williams, '69	51½	
Story Fish, '68	47	
Steve Erikson, '69	34	
Ed Hibbard, '70	31½	
Toby Tighe, '68	31	

Jeff Larsen, '70	28
Tom Doyle, '70	24
Lloyd Geggatt, '70	24
Bob Thomas, '69	22½
Glenn Ackroyd, '70	20
Ed Jahngen, '68	18
Kent Tynan, '69	16½
Bill Menke, '69	15½
Barry Giordano, '68	15
Lou Weinstein, '68	13
Bob Broudo, '71	10
Bob Ritcey, '71	9
Neil Miner, '71	9
Stan Lyford, '69	8
Sandy Nesbitt, '70	8
Colin Fuller, '69	5
Steve Fillow, '71	3
Gary Harris, '69	2½
Bob Beverage, '70	2
Steve Hussey, '71	1½
Stan Needles, '69	1
Walt Rodgers, '71	1

BATES RATINGS RISE

Ed. Note: The following letter was received by the Athletic department on February 28. John P. Nucatola is the director of athletic officials. Dear Lloyd:

Thought you would like to know that reports received from officials, since your letter to me, indicate that crowd behavior is back on the beam.

Comments such as the following have been received: "After hearing how unruly the Bates students had been I was

amazed how good they were — someone must have gotten through to them." "If there has been a crowd problem in the past they obviously have taken steps to correct it. Nothing was noticeable other than the typical signs of enthusiasm."

Many thanks for your understanding and cooperation in this matter.

Best regards,

Sincerely yours,

John P. Nucatola

WHY?

The "rules" state: "Senior Varsity Honor Awards are presented to seniors who have participated in a sport for three consecutive seasons, lettering at least twice in the sports, and 'who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his college, and who have striven continually to establish the best team spirit and unity'."

In the past, the three year participation and/or two year letter "rules" were waived in the case of an athlete who had made an outstanding contribution to his sport. It is recalled that after the 1966-1967 Winter season, a center on the basketball team and a shot-putter on the indoor track team were given this award although they did not qualify according to these "rules."

And yet, two seniors on this year's track team, both two lettermen, considered by all to be fine sportsmen — one of whom set a Bates college record, won national recognition, and was the 3rd leading scorer on the team — did not receive this award.

Just ask yourself . . .

Newsweek Poll from Page 4

cent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

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BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Bates College varsity basketball team concluded its 1967-1968 season with a heart-breaking 86-83 loss to University of Maine. The Bobcats final record was 9-15 as compared with last year's 9-16 record.

Following two big upsets in their first wins in the Alumni Gymnasium, the cagers dropped four in a row. They snapped out of this streak by winning the next two out of three, but the team then hit a disastrous seven game losing streak during which their record fell from 4-5 to 4-12. The 'Cats finally salvaged a good month in February during which they won five and lost two. Their final loss of the season came on March 1. Despite a poor season, the 'Cats did manage to split the Maine State Series Title with Bowdoin, whom the Garnet five beat twice. They dropped their only State Series games to Colby and Maine. This is only the second time in 20 years that Bates has won a part of the title. The other time was in 1966.

Several records were broken by the cagers this year. They established the best per game average with 83.7 points per game. Senior Howard Alexander holds the record for the most points in a career with 1488. This is 356 points over the second leading scorer in Bates history. In a game versus Bowdoin, senior guard Marc Schulkin celebrated Valentine's Day with a record 43 point performance including a record 17 out of 17 from the free throw line. He also had 13 field goals. Finally, freshman center Tim Colby broke the freshman scoring record as

he led the team with 416 points and an average of 18.1 points per game.

Colby not only led the team in scoring, but also in rebounds. He gathered 269 rebounds for an average of 11.7 per game. The 6'8" center also led the team in field goal percentage, hitting an excellent 54.7%.

Captain James Alden was the second leading scorer with 374 points for an average of 17.8 points per game. Jim is nationally ranked in foul percentage, connecting on 106 of 121 throws for 87.6 percentage. He also was second on the team in field goal percentage with 42.8%.

Although Howie Alexander missed the first five games, he still was the third leading scorer, hitting 38% of his shots for 279 points and a 14.7 points per game average. Howie also averaged over 3 assists per game.

Marc Schulkin followed closely as the fourth leading scorer, netting 38.6% from the floor and 82.9% from the charity line. Marc tallied 273 points for a 12.4 points per game average.

Sophomore Don Geissler was the fifth leading scorer from his forward position. He scored 211 points for an average of 8.8 points per game. Don was the second leading rebounder with 159 rebounds.

The graduating seniors are Alden, Schulkin, Alexander, Ira Mahakian and John Pickard.

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