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## Student Gov't. Ratifies Committee Members

by Jonathan Smith

Committee members for the four remaining Student-Faculty Committees were ratified by the Student Assembly last Thursday night.

President Lamson announced his appointments for Secretary and Treasurer of the Assembly. Serving as Secretary will be Tina Psalidas and John Stimmel will serve as Treasurer. These appointments were unanimously approved by the Assembly.

The bulk of the discussion was concerned with the Publishing Association proposal. Some members of the Assembly felt that the whole proposal should be subject to a student vote instead of mere Assembly approval. The procedure for election of students to the P. A. Board was unclear because the By-Law Committee report on procedure for student elections was unavailable. A motion was made to appropriate fifty dollars for the P. A. Board to conduct the election and other matters. The Assembly agreed to appropriate twenty-five. After all the discussion the Assembly voted to approve the original proposal as presented last week.

The first close vote connected with assembly business other than the election of the President occurred when the motion to set up a procedure for election of members to the Budget and Activity Committee was amended to allow the President to appoint members subject to ratification of the Assembly by a vote of 14 to 10. Those appointments were expected by the next meeting.

Other discussion included developing a procedure for attendance by members and calling for new elections if a member misses a requisite number of meetings.

This was the first meeting under the control of President Lamson. The efficiency and lack of confusion at this meeting can be attributed to his judicial use of parliamentary procedure.

## Glannon Envisions Possibilities

by John R. Hester

With the official title of Assistant Dean of Men and Coordinator of Student Activities, Joseph Glannon occupies a very important position within the immediate sphere of the Bates community. The concepts of the assignment which he has drawn in his first year at the college, that task of providing an effective and working link between the administration and all students, is a difficult one in its very theory; the actual practicality of its ultimate execution is all the more strained in its complexity. And yet his efforts represent an undertaking which must be attempted, for certainly the success of the college experience depends largely on the ability of those most directly involved to communicate their feelings and their thoughts with one another. Such a desired understanding is the goal of Mr. Glannon; through his efforts it is hoped that the Bates presence will become a more beneficial and memorable one.

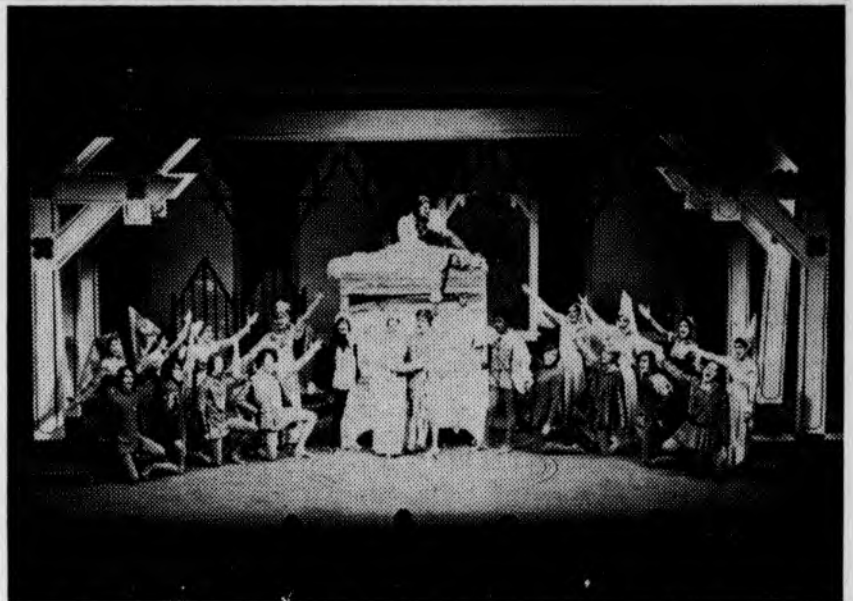
Mr. Glannon has accepted the challenge of his post with a realistic view of its meaning and original intent. In his work so far he has found no apparent difficulties or inequities; rather than strain he has conversely seen great possibilities and opportunities arise and take form. This hopefulness of his purpose within the college environment has found its basis largely in the great number of students which he personally has met with and talked to. He considers this contact with the students of Bates to be among the very greatest bene-

fits of his post, for in this feeling of understanding are bred those products of progress and hope which he is seeking.

In considering the extent to which the students of the college have utilized the resources of his office, Mr. Glannon expressed the opinion that those who have sought him out have indeed benefited from their efforts. However, it is also his opinion that many of the opportunities and possibilities of college life at Bates for some reason remain largely unfounded and unrealized. It is to be hoped that some of these hidden areas of experience will soon emerge for one and all.

In the post which he commands, the intricacies of any given problem are often very real and quite pressing. However, Mr. Glannon delights in the contemplation of such details; with the able assistance of his most efficient secretary, the smallest of difficulties soon find a reasonable solution. It is a most satisfying end, for in the solving of such problems and hardships comes a great realization of the ultimate purpose which he as an administrator represents, and those prod-

Mr. Canedy would like to express his appreciation to all those students who helped clean up the mess in Commons on Saturday night after the food fight. The condition of the dining hall was purely gross and it took a great deal of time and effort to make the room presentable for Brunch.



The Final Scene From "Once Upon A Mattress" Performed By Bates Theatre This Past Weekend. The Performances Were A High Note In Bates Activities For The Semester.

## Debaters Attend Wesleyan Tournament

Last Friday, four members of the Quimby Debate Union traveled to Wesleyan University to participate in its annual tournament. Bates came back with three wins and seven losses. The "B" team of Al Goetzl '73 and Joe Travis '73 defeated Colgate but lost to Swarth-

more, Yale, CMR college of Canada, and to another Swarthmore team. The "A" team of Joe Nevins '74, and Jonathan Smith '74 fared better defeating McGill and UNH while losing to Princeton, the eventual winner of the whole tournament La-salle, and RMC college of Canada.

The fifth member of the Union to participate was eminent judge and "contract man" Jeff Day '73 and did a creditable job on both.

Two rounds of the tournament were involved with a prepared topic "Resolved: That in a just society there is no need for law". The other three rounds were done with impromptu topics such as "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones", "Paranoia existed before Sigmund Freud", and "Capitalism at home is domestic colonialism". For these topics imaginative definitions and wit were expected.

December 2 and 3, the Quimby Debate Union will be in action again at Princeton University.

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## Dean Defines Problems in Extracurricular Program

"Here, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else you must run at least twice as fast as that!" (Lewis Carroll: Through the Looking Glass)

A young woman who withdrew from Bates three years ago visited me the other day and reacted like a Rip Van Winkle to the transformation that had taken place at the college since 1968. As in Looking Glass Country, we have been running at least twice as fast as the rest of society. After all, we are trying to get "somewhere else."

It is unfortunate that during this period of rapid change, the country as well as the academic community is bound by a financial freeze. Inflation and a sense of economic insecurity prompted the freeze at large and necessitate economy here at the college. We must keep costs constant in all areas of college management, including extracurricular activities.

It is paradoxical that the year that can be characterized at Bates by the greatest thaw in student activities should be the year of freeze on financial support. The Extracurricular Activities Committee is faced with the difficult task of supporting scores of vital new activities by new as well as established student organizations without increasing the cost per student. Except for relatively minor adjustments, the college cannot dispense any more money to student activities next year, than it does this year.

We solicit visionary and wise planning by the college community. In particular we ask that all our organizations examine their programs, and in requesting funds for next year, plan for maximal offerings with minimal costs.

It is a significant symbol of the new mood at Bates College that we

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**Bates Gets Grant  
For Research**

A grant from the Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, to Bates College to support a research program in biochemistry on "The Dissociation Mechanism of Oxidized Substrate from L-Amino Acid Oxidase" has been announced by Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

The grant, in the amount of \$5,929 was made under the Foundation's "Cottrell College Science Grants Program" which supports academic research programs in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering at private, predominantly undergraduate institutions.

The research program at Bates College will be under the direction of Dr. David S. Page, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Page is a specialist in Physical Biochemistry, Enzymology, and Bioenergetics.

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slung across your weary back —

...young;

but only 'cause your dated jacket belies your age:  
craggy cheeks

(and the chips in the glass and the tarnish on the frame  
of your wirerims)

already mimic your aged friends —

...your assignment,

mopping up. You're to flush out the enemy:  
the half-empty beer cans, shattered bottles  
and the occasional stinking linoleum paddy

(where somebody puked in the middle of the morning)

that would wage germ warfare against the faceless names

you're supposed to protect —

...counterattack!

Ne derangez pas

No moleste

Do not disturb hangs on the locked single.

Your ear hangs on the door: your master key  
would let you break the stronghold —

(but you decide on chivalry. You'll wait

until the name and his nameless guest

have finished their chapter of the senior thesis)

...bulletin board's

been defoliated again.

NOV. 6th stands out living against

the crinkled dead leaves of ash,

and you laugh

(under your breath)

and shake your head.

What do they...? —

...a bark.

Your new, craggy-faced, semi-senile C.O.

reminds you your barrel and bucket

are only part of the day's assignment.

"We get to rake pond weeds today!"

(the jacket is from Phu Cat.  
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it says

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One of the neat things about a college education away from home is that it helps a kid realize that being himself is not such a bad thing after all. Any number of high schoolers apply to this place with visions of idealistic success dancing in their heads. But sooner or later most of us see that we are not a budding Al Einstein, Bill Shakespeare, Eileen Kitchen, Joe Namath or Hester Pryne. If you're a former Billy Kidd who now has better shots at aceing Ed Psych than making the Winter Olympics, then you'll most likely be interested in the Ski Auction that the Hickories Directorship of the Outing Club will be holding in the gym not long after the Thanksgiving Break. If you've got some equipment that you'd like to sell, bring it up and we just might be able to sell it for you. If, on the other hand, you're looking for some reasonably priced ski gear then bring up some money and you may avoid an expensive trip to wherever it is all good ski jocks go to get outfitted.

Tomorrow morning at nine the O. C. will once again try to run a trip to Casco Bay. The trip now rivals the Mount Washington climb in suspense seeing as this is the third date that has been set for the trip. The reasons for the Casco Bay cancellation of the recent past is much more interesting than the humdrum meteorological mishaps that cancelled the Freshman climb repeatedly. It seems that sundry environmental activists had threatened to blow up scads of oil refineries if the controversial atomic test was carried out in Alaska. Since Long Island in Casco Bay has such an installation it was not impossible that there might have been some danger in the projected trip. But the atomic test set off neither tidal waves nor Bay bombings and once

again the intrepid Batesies who signed up will head for the Ferry. As a precaution, hardened, hatchet wielding Council members will brave fate and search the island for land mines prior to the landing of the party of fun seekers from this bastion of the Liberal Arts in the Maine Woods.

It's about time that I look out the window and check to see what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches toward Bethlehem to be born. Enough for now.

## SADIE HAWKINS

To the Editor:

I hope that the Bates College community will allow the comment of an outsider upon one of the colleges most popular traditions, Sadie Hawkins. My wife and I attended the Saturday night dance, attracted by the prospect of a live rock band, whereupon Minnie was loudly attacked by a small South American madman who viciously began to hug and kiss her, weakening her resistance with repeated doses of sweet wine. In this particular case I was on hand to drive off the lecher and protect Minnie's chastity and good name, but my concern is for the fate of others without such protection. If Minnie Mouse cannot go unmolested, what of those more physically attractive (to risk domestic turmoil) young coeds, who, in all innocence and good fun, dressed themselves in their hottest cut-offs and most vacant expressions in hopes of a night of harmless flirtation and (perhaps) teenage love, but who were instead mistaken for the most low-grade tarts (cranberry) by their would-be cutiepies? Minnie and I are frankly concerned for a generation which speaks love and community but seems to practice mutual manipulation.

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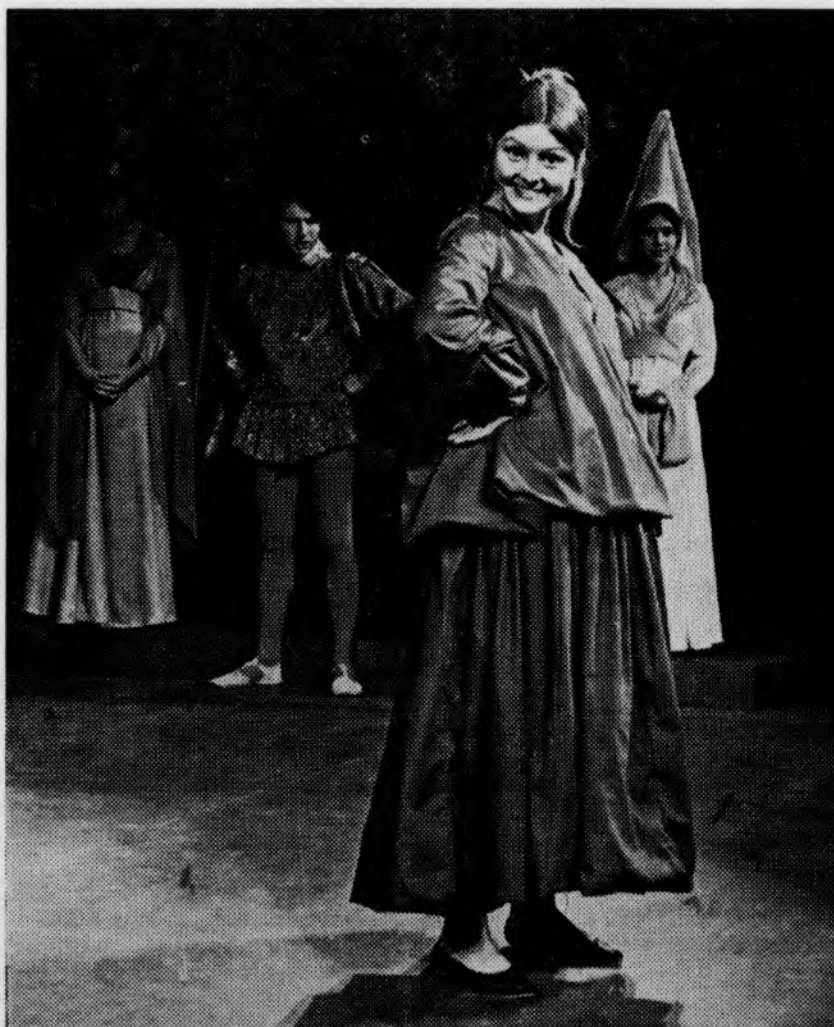
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## EDITORIALS

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Representative Assembly could be moving in the wrong direction. Granted the fact that this relatively new body must be afforded the opportunity to order itself and set its direction, there are still two very serious patterns developing within the government.

Firstly, the government is taking on too much too fast. Its primary purpose in birth was to select students for the various, existent-student-faculty committees. It took until the first week in November to accomplish this task. Serious problems could have materialized if such committees as Student Conduct had had to deal with an important issue with student representatives not in attendance. It is now past history and, although, the committee problem itself has been eliminated, there still exists the factors that caused the delay in handling it.

It is true that there are many problems that need the attention of the Representative Assembly. However, to go after all of them at the same time is a foolish plan that is bound to fail. The government neither has the time or bodies to adequately maintain the above strategy. The result will always be the kind of delay that characterized the committee selections.

Rather, the Representative Assembly should order the problems into a list of priorities and work down that list making sure one problem is solved before proceeding to others. The government must work within its means or it will dissolve into another Ad Board.

The second pattern that is developing within the Student Government is a record of poor attendance. The fault for this problem rests with the representatives who fail to respect their responsibilities. This problem cannot continue to exist because it will only succeed in raising questions as to the legitimacy of the body.

### TAKE THE CONCERT OUT OF CHASE HALL

There is a very negative attitude among the student body towards the programs developed by most student organizations. The reason is simply explained in terms of the inefficiency of the groups. An exception, however, is the Outing Club which has done a remarkable job at regaining the interest and support of the campus. It did so simply by recognizing its responsibilities and limitations. If all student organizations would do the same, then Bates might present a very dynamic group of activities.

The present dissatisfaction with the extracurricular program is manifested in the unproductive character of two activities, "popular music" concerts and speakers. The money and energy exist for a strong series of top rock groups and nationally prominent speakers, but there is no coordinated effort to accomplish the task.

At present, Chase Hall handles the production of concerts. It is also charged with the responsibility of developing social activities for the campus. However, the committee has devoted so much of its time to creating a big concert, that its latter responsibilities have pretty much been ignored. In the end, the committee has even failed to present a successful concert and, thus, has a very poor reputation on campus.

There is no distinct group saddled with the job of bringing speakers of a political or related nature to Bates. The Campus Association would be a logical choice but it already has far too many responsibilities to function efficiently.

What is needed is a separate Concert-Speaker committee. Granted, there exists a Concert-Lecture committee, but its nature is totally alien to the above described format of concerts and speakers. This new group would not only be able to totally devote itself to developing a program which would include "big name" entertainment and speakers, but also permit such organizations as Chase Hall to concentrate their energies on the primary responsibilities of their group.

There is no reason why Bates cannot PRODUCE as does Bowdoin and Colby. Perhaps, the above is not the answer, but, whether or not it is, the problem must be remedied!

JRZ

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## Open Forum

### THE FOOD FIGHT

It is tempting to make too much of last Saturday's food fight in the Commons. But although it was simply an incident, it was not an isolated incident.

First, it surely must have tried the patience and good nature of Craig Canedy, the food manager. While it is certainly true that there is room for improvement in Commons food, Mr. Canedy has been and, we hope, will continue to be very helpful and sympathetic to student requests. The food-fighters had a good time and there is nothing terrible about slinging around some food, but they might have stayed and cleaned it up. Few did.

Second, Dean Carignan was noticeably upset. On one level this is perfectly understandable. Students apparently fell and were hurt amidst slippery remnants of the imprudent strife. Yet, in another sense, there is less reason for sympathy with the Dean's position. He, as a part—and an important part—of the administration, is to some degree responsible for the high pressure atmosphere at Bates. Put people under pressure and they will let off steam. Neither pressure nor steam are conducive to the sort of environment which encourages true learning.

No doubt the students involved must bear some responsibility for the food fight. But so too must the administration. Social policy no longer continues in its once crippling rigidity; perhaps the time has come for equally meaningful changes in academic policy. Otherwise, an administration that insists on playing with fire shouldn't complain of getting burnt.

ADH

### TIME FOR RECOGNITION

Perhaps with the fall season behind us, it would be best to let sleeping dogs lie, but nevertheless there are several people who have yet to receive mention of their efforts to keep Bates teams, no matter what their records, on the field. These people are among the very few who do a totally adequate job around this place, and if for no other reason than that, they deserve full credit.

To begin with, no team could get anywhere without all the usual paraphernalia of pads, balls, shoes, etc., and the task of preparing all this, plus the care of uniforms, daily equipment, camera-man, optician, and Mother Confessor belongs to Al Myers. If there is any one man indispensable to the daily workings of the athletic teams, it is unquestionably him. To everyone who has come in contact with him, Al never fails to be as helpful as possible, no matter what you're after. No matter how busy he is nor what you're looking for will stop him from finding it or finding out why it's not there.

There are other people who also perform an equally vital task in Bates athletics, and I am now referring to the Training Staff. Everybody associated with athletics has had occasion sooner or later to avail himself of the trainers, and no matter what your complaint is, they'll find something for it. Russ Reilly is the man in charge, and this fall the student trainers were Pete Van Gaasbeck and Dicky Peterson. These three take as much grief from players and coaches as anybody, and through it all they perform their job admirably.



## Drama Group Optimistic About Future

by Jim Kacian

When I started writing this particular report, I felt that it should be the easiest of the three that I have attempted to relate to you in the past three weeks. I was confident when I approached Professor Beard for details that I would merely need relate a history of theatre at Bates College, state the present attempts, as well as those to occur later in this academic year, and conclude with some optimistic pro-

phesies concerning the club in future years. Such is not the case.

Instead, I received a lot of optimistic ideas, but no true conception of what Robinson Players is all about. It seems that the group is in reality an amorphous mass of interested people who wish to propagate an empathetic feeling towards the theatre to its members.

In the past, Robinson Players has been the producing agent for the theatrical attempts at the College.

The group was self-supporting, meaning that box-office proceeds were used to pay for the expenses incurred in performing the play. During the many years that this operation was maintained, the reputation of the Robinson Players steadily increased, until they became well known throughout the area, due to the diligent expertise of Miss Schaeffer. However, the group did "heavy" drama to a great extent, and the community and student body did not enjoy going out for a night only to be beset by another's emotional dilemmas.

Hence, the attendance was slowly falling, and the order of the day was to re-fill the theatre with the verve and spirit so necessary to a good production.

About this time, Professor Beard appeared upon the scene, and in his first year several drastic renovations became apparent in the program. For one, and the most essential, the Robinson Players stopped acting as the producing agent, and merely became a stockpile of actors, tech men, costumers, and the like. The group became intimately tied up within the confines

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The Music In-Service Committee, (MISC), one of the youngest student organizations on the Bates campus, is nevertheless one of the most active and industrious. What is MISC? The Music In-Service Committee is a group of students working together to promote the interest in musical activities at Bates. Although we've been active for almost two years, we now have our formal constitution and are ready to serve the college in more capacities than ever before.

At a recent meeting, the Executive Board for 1971-72 was elected. Serving as Chairman and Treasurer will be Richard Gaffney, '74. Lois Phillips, '73, and Roger Lawton, '74, will serve as co-chairmen, and Pat Shea, '74, will serve as secretary. The names of committee chairmen will be announced at a later date.

What does MISC do, you may ask yourself? If there is a musical activity on campus, members of MISC are almost certain to be involved. In addition to organizing and sponsoring the Spring Music Fest each year, MISC does on-campus and off-campus publicity for most musical events at Bates, provides ushers and ticket collectors for performances, and sometimes gives small receptions following music programs. In addition to these activities, this year MISC is also going to sponsor the Christmas Concert and co-sponsor a formal winter ball.

MISC was organized essentially to serve the needs and wants of the student body. In order to fulfill this task, we need to know what students want and where their interests lie. We are always open to suggestions, and, most important of all, to new members. Whether or not you are in a choir or instrumental group or just have an interest in music or the activities mentioned above, we would welcome anyone who would like to join the committee. Watch for signs of our future meetings. Everyone is welcome to come.



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of the drama department. To this day it is uncertain who is the true producing agent, but the likelihood is that the College itself, which subsidized the program about five years ago, takes the credit. Thus was created perhaps a worthless organization, which, according to Michelle Lettiere, President of Rob Players "...could become another Chase Hall Committee, and that is not at all the purpose of the Rob Players." The title of the club still remains, but in actuality does not perform any specific function itself independent of the drama department productions.

In essence, the group has become merely a club, interested in the theatre, and devoted to upholding the traditions of fine production which have been inherent in the plays performed here for a very long time.

Thus, the beginnings of the Rob Players is established, but it has become more of merely an informal, extra-curricular activity which does nothing outside of the formal program stipulated by the administration to the drama department. The very fact that the group has been subsidized is that fact which detracts from their claim to be a functioning organism on campus.

At the present time, this condition prevails, and it is not known if and when it will terminate.

However, all is not despair, for several ideas keep recurring which may give the club the boost they need to re-establish themselves. The more prominent ideas include trips to Boston to see productions, club sponsored contests for best play by a student, club performances of student's plays, perhaps even a Rob Players Coffee House. This is all conjecture at the present time. But, if the leadership is there, and if the club merits the ideas worthy, certainly there is no need for stagnancy to exist within the program. And if the program is revitalized, it can only add to the already splendid reputation which the Robinson Players has garnered.



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### DEBATE

In a game held 2 weeks ago, Weber-Mann and Albright-Rice emerged as the leaders in a 2-winner session. West-Page and Anderson-O'Hara each finished second in their field.

Last week Albright-Rice continued their winning streak by defeating Rizor-Heath by less than a point. Hoerman-Bean and Ayers-King finished 3rd and 4th, respectively.

Although participation by upper class students has been outstanding, freshman and sophomores are discretely avoiding this intellectual competition. How about it? The club is currently in the midst of choosing its top 12 players for possible intercollegiate competition against other Maine colleges.

There will be no game this Sunday but one will be held the Sunday nite before classes resume.

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terest are the Young Democrats, the Poetry Group and the Experimental College; still in the initial stages of proposal is a plan of the Campus Association to hold afternoon gatherings with various professors in an effort to again further the cause of an ultimate communication. As Coordinator of these various organizations, Mr. Glannon views the functions which he performs as necessary within the concept of his position. As such, the post becomes the most important consideration in the final analysis of accomplishment and success. It is in the realization of the possibilities which the post offers that the true satisfaction comes; the eventual service of these organizations to the college as a whole is an end within itself.

As Assistant Dean, Mr. Glannon conceives his position as an enviable one, one falling in the middle of the administrative scheme. At

such a level it is possible to perceive equally the views of the individual student as contrasted with those of the college official and yet coincidentally to consider the total affect of such thoughts from the more comprehensive vantage point of an administrator. For Mr. Glannon, such an opportunity is a great challenge, providing a massive educational process which he has found to be most satisfying. He sees himself as having filled a very real need, one which necessarily had to be solved. He views himself primarily as the Assistant Dean of Men with the capacity of Coordinator of Student Activities, for in the former position he finds his greatest duty. However, through the latter post of C.S.A., Mr. Glannon finds yet another avenue of communication, one which brings him into contact with various students which he might not meet under different circum-



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stances. And such communication Mr. Glannon sees as essential to the workings of the college environment; without it, the entire experience would be quite a disheartening one.

Through his efforts, Joseph Glannon wishes to make the administration an ally of the student rather than an ever present foe. It would seem that he is succeeding admirably in his efforts; with the determination and dedication which he holds, the end result of understanding can not and will not be long elusive.



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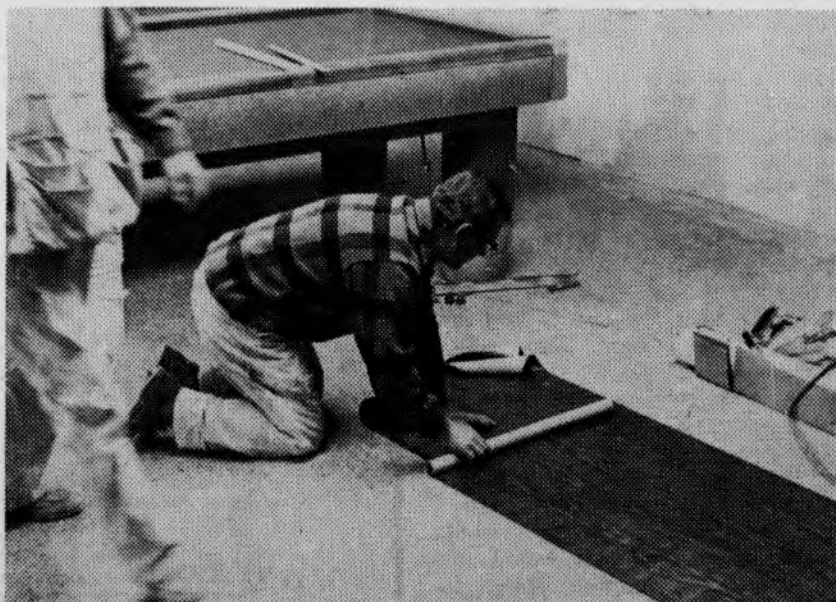
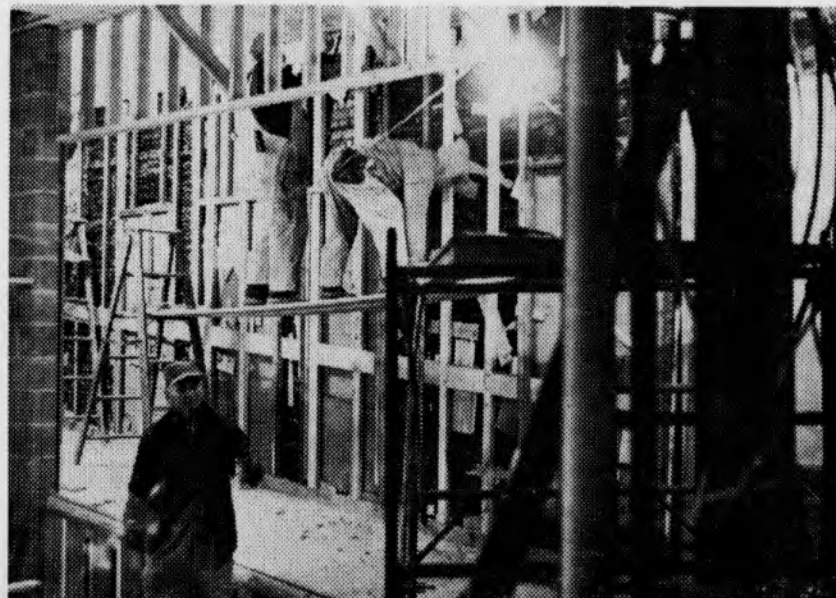
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now have a student government with grass roots support. This group of leaders, representing the campus at large, can be of immense help to the Extracurricular Activities Committee in recommending just appropriations for student activities.

The EAC is not shirking the responsibility for activities fees. When it was called upon last year to act as an appeals board to student organizations who were dissatisfied with the recommendations of Ad Board, it responded with concern. Ideally, such appeals should not occur. The Student Assembly should strive to make recommendations acceptable to all organizations and to the majority of the student body. The EAC has no desire to compete with the Student Assembly, but to support and to assist in its sincere efforts to serve the community well.

The climate for student activities is possibly the best yet at Bates. Curricular as well as extracurricular learning is accelerating at a rapid pace. It is essential that this surge of initiative and enterprise continue to expand, and yet it is also imperative that we refrain from financially overtaxing the individual student.

To succeed on both counts, we shall need all the wisdom and co-operative commitment of the Bates community.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

## Rachel A. Belanger Elected To Society

The Bates College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected Bates senior Rachel A. Belanger, of 1042 Sabattus St., Lewiston, to Phi Beta Kappa in a special early election held to recognize an outstanding student. Dr. Douglas I. Hodgkin, Assistant Professor of Government at Bates and President of the Bates Phi Beta Kappa chapter, explained that selection of students for Phi Beta Kappa is "made on the basis of academic grades and other evidence of intellectual interests such as extracurricular activities, a large variety of courses, and on the basis of faculty recommendations." Other members of the class of 1972 will be elected to Phi Beta Kappa a few weeks before graduation.

A Dean's List student every semester during her first three years at Bates, Rachel achieved a 4.0 quality point ratio, or straight 'A'

average, during her second semester her freshman year and all three semesters last year. A member of the Psychology Club and the Student Education Association as a junior, she is presently chairman of the Student Education Association. In addition to her Bates activities, Rachel tutors elementary school children in the Model Cities Career Opportunities Program. This is her second year working in the program.

A 1968 graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School, Rachel was active in debate and a member of the National Forensic League. During her senior year at St. Dominic, she was president of the Student Council, elected to the National Honor Society, and a member of the "Echo" staff, the yearbook, the Press Club, and the Future Teachers Club.

### 6:45 A. M. GAME

## Optomistic Outlook For 1971-72 Club Hockey

The Bates Hockey Club started practice this week, and the upcoming season shapes up pretty well. (Unless, of course, Referee Ron shows up at the Arena.) Fortunately, the only losses from last year's team were defenseman Bob Bauer and forward John Walker. The high-scoring first line of Dave Comeford, Brian Staskawicz, and Erik Tank-Nielsen is back, though, ready to instill terror in the hearts of the opposing goalies. On the second line, Joel West will again be centering Wayne Loosigian and Ed Dorr. The third line shapes up as a battle for two positions. Matt Cassis seems to be firmly ensconced there, but the other two places will be sought by the famous "Black Aces" . . . Carey Burns, Jim O'Connell, and Keith Kirkman. It is also rumored that other famous individuals are trying to break in there.

On defense, the top four remain the same: Tom Pontbriand, Roger Bergeron, Rich Bayer, and Terry Goddard. Add to this frosh Tick Withington and Keven Halliday, and you have a fairly sturdy blueline crew.

In goal, three prospects are trying to make it. Mike Schwartz is bat-

ting to keep the No. 1 spot, but competition comes from Jim Anderson. In addition, there is a good freshman prospect who might surprise us all.

The infamous Industrial League, in which Bates plays, is quite different this year. Pinette, Fortin, and Nels are gone, having been replaced by Gilbert Glass. (They could prove to be a **pane** in the neck), Perley, and . . . now get this . . . Michael's Hamburg House. (I'll refrain from calling them meatheads as yet.) Koss is back, but a salary dispute (yes, you heard correctly) has caused a few key players to call it quits. Inside sources tell me that Bates is the team to beat this year. The final team, is, of course, Tom's Used Cars. (Might I say that the **auto** be good, too? No?).

And so, there is a way you can find out how valid all this is: On Dec. 5th, at the ungodly hour of 6:45 A.M., come down to the Youth Center and see the Batesies get revenge on Koss Shoe for last year. (One consolation: No admission charge for this game.) Or, if you'd rather wait, on Tuesday of that week (Dec. 7) at 10 P.M., it will be Bates vs. Michael's. Be there!

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What Is The Future Of Bates Sports

## Soccer Awards

by Joe Grube

The Fall Sports Banquet last week had as one of its highlights the naming of Mike Miskin of Needham, Mass. The recipient of the award given annually to the graduating senior who in the opinion of the coaching staff has contributed the most to Bates soccer, throughout his varsity career.

Senior letter winners were Kevin Norige, Matt Cassis, Jake Collens, Mike Miskin, Don Smith, Terry Goddard, Don Zeaman and Luis Lima. The team elected for captains

next year, Steve Majeski, Guilford, New Hampshire's favorite son and Joe Madenski this year's offensive leader from Hadley, Mass. Both are juniors.

The final soccer record was a disappointing 2-7-2. There was a definite lack of offensive punch when needed. The defense although erratic at times was the strong point of the Cats team. With some offensive scoring threats Coach Wigton's charges should look forward to a successful 1972 season.





Jenkins Easily Winning 45 Yard Dash

Photo by Gromelski

## Jenkins Shines In Intramural Meet

Last Friday night, in the Cage (ours), an Intramural Track Meet was held. The meet, which was sanctioned by the BATES STUDENT and Coach Slovenski, attracted a few excellent performers.

The best performance of the night would probably be John Jenkins' win in the 45-yard dash. John was clocked unofficially in 5.0 seconds, which is as fast as the school record.

In other running events, Bob Littlefield edged out Lloyd Geggatt in the 440, in a time of 56.2 seconds. The John W. Emerson Memorial Mile Run was a battle between Norm Graf and Russ Keenan, with Stormin' Norman finally taking it in 4:42.5. And, in the 600, Gary Richardson ran to win in 1:20.

Some good performances were seen in the field events, too. Dave Cook led the way with a win in the high jump and a third in the shot. The best toss of the little round thing, by the way, was a 50' 4" effort

by Mike Bolden. Finally, the long jump was taken by Chien Hwa, who sailed 20' 3" into the pit.

Due to the success of the meet, Coach Slovenski has suggested bi-monthly co-ed contests, consisting of selected events. The most interesting proposal is that of a co-ed relay.

A note of congratulations to Steve Mortimer and company, who actually picked the right places in judging the dash. They followed a Bates tradition, though, by failing to give Joe Buckley a place. (The fact that he wasn't running is purely academic, of course.) In addition, Al Myers beat out Coach Slovenski for the "Worst Joke of the Night" award. Upon being informed that there was a bat flying around in the cage, Al commented that it might be a good idea to check out a ball and have a baseball game. Let me editorialize by saying that such jokes should be used only at the Sports Banquet.

### FOOTBALL

## Waldman, Eldridge Voted Captains For '72 Season

Bates College football has 2 new captains today who have been charged with the job of winning some ball games next year, notably the first home game against Middlebury. The new leaders are Ira Waldman, '73, North Brunswick, N.J., and Steve Eldridge, '73, Stoneham, Mass.

Both Waldman and Eldridge were standouts on the Bates team this year. Waldman, playing halfback rushed for 400 yards on the ground, and caught ten passes for 109 yards. He went to Madison Township High School in Old Bridge, N.J.

Eldridge played excellent football in the beginning of the year at offensive tackle. A mid-season switch to tight end, gave Bates one of the better tight ends in the area. "Stork" caught 7 passes for 107 yards. He went to Stoneham, Mass. High School.

President Reynolds presented the co-captains with a victory game ball presented to him following a previous Bates victory against Middlebury. He wanted them to get a feel of some "winning leather." It was given with the promise of giving him one back after the Middlebury game next year.

Goddard Achievement award recipients were Greg Pac and Fred Russo. Pac was picked for his outstanding play at defensive middle-

guard. Coach Hatch said that "Packie" is one of the best linemen at Bates in the past decade. And no one argued with him.

Co capt. Russo, rushed for 519 yds. and caught 5 passes for 69 yards. Fred developed into an outstanding runner against WPI, and continued right through the last game. A great ball player, and fierce competitor, he truly deserved the award.

Other graduating seniors are also deserving of special mention. Marshall Dutko was another of Bates outstanding ballplayers at defensive tackle over the past few seasons. Co-capt. Peter Rubins had his finest year at Bates as a defensive end. John Pearce, a starter at center for 3 years, was the steadiest performer on the offensive line, and will be a hard one to replace. Andy Moul, the kicking specialist for the past 3 years, didn't miss an extra point all year. It's too bad we didn't get more shots at it. To these seniors, who stayed with Bates football for 4 yrs., the entire college community wishes you well, and Thanks.

The Senior award to the freshman who made the greatest contribution to Bates football but didn't earn a letter, was presented by Pete Rubins to Gerry Hancock. Remember that name, because he is bound to be a good one.

### 10-5-1

## Cross Country Closes Out Successful Campaign

by Joe Grube

The Bates Varsity Cross-Country team officially ended its season Monday when John Emerson and Bill Thornhill represented Bates in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet at Van Cortland Park in New York.

The meet which was run in a cold rain affected all of the times of the runners. Emerson and Thornhill were definitely way off of their best times when they finished 111 and 160 in the 85 member school conference.

The Harriers thus have hung up and put away their Flats for another year. The season record for the harriers was 10-5-1. At the fall sports banquet last Thursday the cross-country team reaffirmed their faith in the three Junior Tri-Cap-

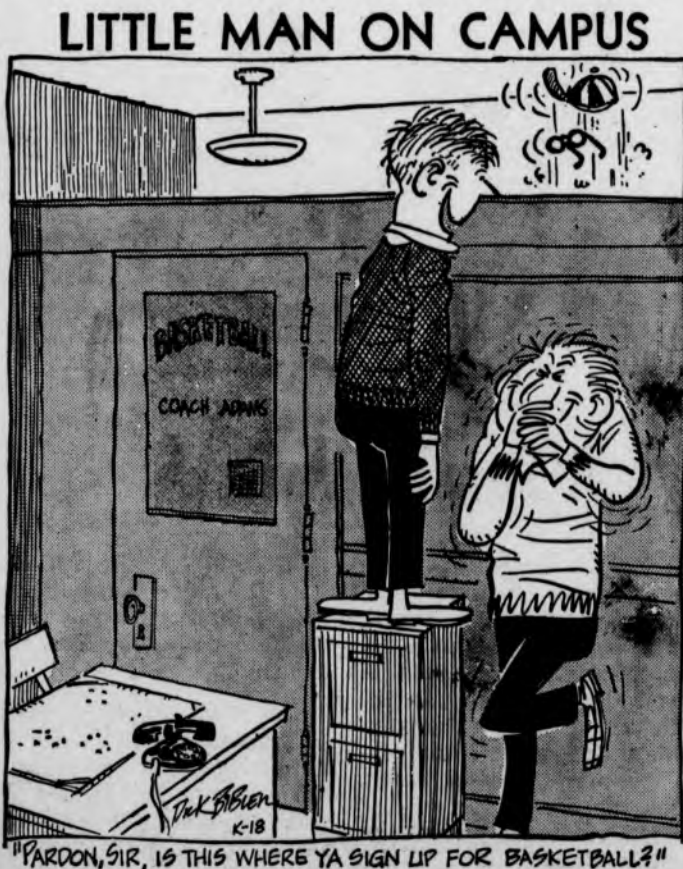
tains by electing them again to head the helm for the 1972 season. The captains include John Emerson of Gorham the standout harrier for the Bobcats this year. Joe Grube, the number two cross-country man on the squad who hails from Danbury, Connecticut and Charlie Maddaus of Scotia, New York who is also captain of the ski team.

Letter winners this year include Steve Mortimer, Emerson, Grube, Maddaus, Joe Gromelski, Norm Graf, Russ Keenan and Thornhill. These team members with the exception of Steve Mortimer will make up part of next year's team.

In addition to those harriers named a returning Lloyd Geggatt (the unofficial school record holder in the mile) will aid a decided punch to the Thinclads attack.

### BATES HOCKEY CLUB SCHEDULE — 71-72

SUNDAY	DEC. 5	vs KOSS	6:45 A.M.
TUESDAY	DEC. 7	MICHAEL'S	10 P.M.
TUESDAY	JAN. 6	TOM'S	10 P.M.
SUNDAY	JAN. 9	GILBERT	8:15 P.M.
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