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Bates College

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Bates Hosts Famed Quintet

The Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet will perform in Bates' Little Theatre Wednesday night October 27. Sponsored by the Young Audiences, Inc., the quintet will work with fourth, fifth, and sixth graders in the Lewiston-Auburn area to develop their understanding of classical music. The concert at Bates will be their only public program.

The members of the group certainly lead musical lives. PAUL DUNKEL, flutist, is now studying composition at Queens College. He has played with the National Orchestra, the West Side Symphony, and the Greenwich Chamber Ensemble.

BASIL REEVE is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and former solo oboist in the Juilliard Orchestra. Now faculty member of the Greenwich House Music School, he studied in Amsterdam under a Fulbright Fellowship. He was also featured as chamber music soloist at the Festival of Two Worlds, Spoleto, Italy.

Clarinetist IRVING NEIDICH, studied at University of Miami, Mannes College of Music, and Manhattan School of Music. He is currently teaching at Brearly School, Chapin School, City and Country School, Dalton School, and the New Lincoln School.

KATHLEEN WILBER French horn player, is an instructor at Montclair State Teachers College. But she has performed on tour with the New York City Ballet, the Royal Ballet, and the Bolshoe Ballet.

JACK KNITZER, who plays the bassoon, studied at the Juilliard School of Music. Formerly with the WOR Symphony, NBC Symphony, and Symphony of the Air, he has recorded extensively. He is now faculty member of the Aspen Music Festival.

D. Robert Smith has said of the group: "It is sponsored by outstanding musicians and I expect that the program will be one of high quality." With such a recommendation, the evening is certain to prove worthwhile.

C. A. NOTICE

Vespers tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Dr. Brown's sermon next Sunday at the 7:00 p.m. Chapel Service will be "Trial by Deaf Jury."

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF COLBY SPEAKS AT HONORS ASSEMBLY

Dr. J. Seeley Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, will address Bates students, faculty members, and friends from the community at the annual Fall Honors Assembly, Wednesday evening, October 27, beginning at 7:00 P.M. in the College Chapel. Dr. Bixler's topic will be "And Badly Teach".

President of Colby College from 1942 until his retirement in 1960, Dr. Bixler is well known in Maine as a distinguished educator and scholar. Since 1960, he has taught in Bangkok, Thailand, and traveled extensively throughout the Far East, and during the past college year he was a visiting scholar at Carleton College. Next January, he is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures in Beirut, Lebanon. A native of New London,



Conn., Dr. Bixler is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst College. Following graduate work at Union Theologi-

cal Seminary, Harvard, and Yale Universities, he received his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1924. A member of the Smith College faculty for nine years, he joined the Harvard faculty in 1933, becoming Bussey Professor of Theology. From this post he became President of Colby.

Co-founder and president of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, Dr. Bixler is author of several books, including "Religion for Free Minds", "Conversations With An Unrepentant Liberal", "A Faith That Fulfills", and "Education for Adversity". Past president of the American Theological Society and of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, he has received honorary degrees from a number of outstanding institutions. Bates awarded him a L.H.D. degree in 1958.

Watch Out! Sadie Callin'

"This is how it works . . . they call up and give you a number and you're not supposed to know who your date is until she picks you up," I heard an experienced-sounding Sophomore explaining to his little brother. "But most of the guys' dorms have Sadie Hawkins all figured out"—with a wink—"Like you get a few guys in the dorm who have steady girls that are sure to call them. Then you know that the girls that call at the same time are from the same dorm. Sometimes they try to pretend someone else has called first, or they switch off, and put on a big act. Sometimes you can tell by the Sadie's voice. But we *always* know. Besides, you can tell by the way *she* looks at you Friday morning. . . with grappling hooks in her eyes!"

Despite all this confidence, we wonder why there are so many speculative conversations going on at the same time: "She'll never ask him. Girls don't ask guys they're really serious about to Sadie—they're chicken. They'd rather take a good safe bet—a big brother type." "What if she asks somebody else she's had her eye on? I haven't taken out another girl since last year—*nobody* will ask me." "Callbacks?" How humiliating. Imagine all those girls' dorms *knowing* I didn't get

asked." "How good an excuse do you need to get on the Chicken List?"

This weekend, the Bates women have their yearly chance to watch their guys squirm. Starting Thursday night at nine, when Hathorn bell rings and the girls frantically dial the last digit of their pre-dialed phone number, the tables are turned, and the guys begin to wonder not only "Will I go out this weekend," but, knowing that they will, wonder also *who* their date is. They don't even get a chance to give a "Sorry, I'm busy," excuse!

After two days of curiosity, fear, and trembling, they discover their dates' identity Saturday night, when their charming Sadies pick them up at their dorms and escort them to the Alumni gym at eight o'clock. Here the tables are really turned, since each girl must pay admission by the

size of her date's waist—at three cents an inch!

Once inside, there will be square dancing (called by Howie Davidson), cider and donuts, judging of the dorm posters by the Men's Proctor Council, and some surprise entertainment. Girls interested in graduating with an M.R.S. degree, take note: Dr. Fetter will be on hand until midnight as Marryin' Sam to hitch you to anyone you can trap!

Proclamations have already appeared in your mailboxes, and directions about where girls can call for their dates will be posted in each women's dorm.

JAPAN J. Y. A. - ERS ATTEND LUNCHEON

Bates College will have three representatives at the Ninth Annual Luncheon of the Women's Planning Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday, October 29, 1965.

Mr. David J. Bachner, Mr. David H. Fulenweider, and Miss Emily T. Neville will be among the eight hundred guests present at the affair. They attended International Christian University during the 1964-65 academic year.

Cast Announced For "Glass Menagerie"

There is great excitement over at the Little Theatre as the Robinson Players start work on *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. There will be two performances, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 3 and 4.

Three of the play's four characters have already cast. Thomas Todd, who was Richard III in last year's Shakespeare production, is Tom Wingfield, from whose memory the story is taken. Amanda, his mother, is Barbara Bounds, formerly Juliette. Bonnie Messinger, famed from the roles of Desdemona and Rosalind, is his sister Laura. There are still several promising young men for the fourth part, Gentleman Caller.

Staff heads have been appointed as follows: Jim Ledley, stage manager; Elizabeth Thompson, costumes; Susan Overholt and Larry Brown, make-up; John Seebee, lights; Larry Melander, publicity; and Bert Armington and Marie Jackson, assistant directors.

Season tickets are to go on sale next Monday, between November 1 and 5; the price of \$2.50 includes both this production and next semester's, which will be directed by Professor Hammond while Miss Shaeffer is on leave. This combined ticket offers not only a savings but also preferred seating.

The Glass Menagerie receives much praise as a significant modern work. William

Continued on Page 2

FROSH VOTE TOMORROW

Primary elections for Freshman Class President, Vice President, and Men Senate Representatives will be held Thursday, October 28, from 8:30 to 4:30 in Lower Chase Hall. Candidates for these offices are: President: Alan Anderson, Andrew Beach, Sidney Gottlieb, Stephen Lundquist, Charles Tetro, and Robert Thomas; Vice President: Harold "Marty" Martin, Emily Myers, and Jean Walker; Men Senate Representatives: Colin Fuller, Peter Handler, David King, Richard Magnan, Ronald Mallette, Boyce Jack Schaffer, Edward Sudol, and Kent Tynan.

All Freshmen are eligible to vote for their class officers but only Freshman men may vote for the men candidates for Senate.

NOTICE

Subscriptions to the Student will be sold in the dinner line in Commons and Rand on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week. Our continuation as a paper depends very much upon the number of subscriptions we can sell.

Treasure Trove At Treat

Beginning Tuesday, November 2, the works of thirteen American artists will be displayed at the Treat Art Gallery. The thirteen men represented in this "major exhibition" are very significant in the history of American art.

The works to be shown represent almost every stylistic development in the country's art, from nineteenth century to present day, including POP art.

Assistant Professor of Art William Mitchell visited the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York last year. In selecting the works, his aim was to choose those covering as many periods and styles as possible.

Marsden Hartley, a native of Lewiston, is one of the included artists. He lived from 1877 to 1943 and made his mark in the world of art internationally, as well as nationally, as a pioneer on Modernism. German militarism, a prominent world force during most of Hartley's life, pervades most of his paintings. Iron crosses, swastikas, German flags, and the German national colors — red, white, and black — are skillfully woven into both the background and themes of his art.

The other artists whose works will be on display are Joseph Albers, Leonard Baskin, Morris Graves, Bill Koomodore, Ben Shahn, Charles Sheeler, Wayne Thiebaud,

Theatre from Page 1

Inge, contemporary writer, terms it "the most moving American play I have ever seen. It shines like glass on a new piece of silver". The newly-formed Theatre Recording Society chose it for their first performance as an important contribution to contemporary literature.

WARNING GNOMES!

The abominable snowman has predicted 91 inches of snow for the Bates campus this winter.

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Max Weber, Joseph Pickett, George Grosz, Robert Matherwell, and Reginald Marsh.

The display is open to the general student body for their "appreciation and enjoyment."

Hours for the Treat Gallery are: Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3 and 7-8; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 and 7-8; Friday from 1-2. All are cordially invited to visit this attraction.

C. A. Party For Children

On Friday afternoon, October 29, thirty underprivileged children between the ages of seven and twelve from the Lewiston area will be guests of the C. A. at a Halloween party. Bates volunteers will transport the children to and from the party, which will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

With its orange and black streamers, balloons, witches, and ghosts, the ballroom will take on a festive air in which games will be played. Later there will be a songfest followed by refreshments. Rumor has it that the "Great Pumpkin" will make an appearance.

Plans for the party are under the chairmanship of Linda Taylor '66.

GUIDANCE

Interviews on Campus: Wednesday, November 3:

Mr. Douglas R. Brown, from the **Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration**, will interview Seniors and Juniors interested in business and government administration.

Acting Dean W. J. von Minden, from the **Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration**, will interview Juniors and Seniors interested in graduate training in business (accounting, various MBA programs, etc.)

Students interested in the preceding interviews should sign up for interview appointments at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Mr. William F. Aiken, from **Wesleyan University**, will interview Seniors interested in the **MAT degree in secondary education**. Appointments with Mr. Aiken should be made through Professor Kendall.

Fellowships:

Each year the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council helps select for the National Science Foundation candidates for certain of the Foundation's graduate

CULTCH COMES ALIVE THROUGH ZERBY TOUR

By Teri Iannitelli '69

The Zerby Tour is again preparing for another summer in Europe and Great Britain. Professor Rayburn Zerby, founder of the tour and former Bates faculty member, has recently been on campus to share the experiences of last summer and to outline the coming summer's itinerary.

The tour has been somewhat expanded this year to include a three day stay in Edinburgh, Scotland. Professor Zerby, who lived in Edinburgh for three winters, feels that the city and its environs will prove to be of great interest to students. From Edinburgh the tour will wend its way to London; after a sojourn there, it will fly to Amsterdam, moving south across Europe as far as Rome where they will make a scheduled stop. Professor Zerby added that "in conformity with modern trends", the tour will fly

both back and forth by commercial jet airliner.

These weeks spent abroad are felt to be invaluable to the enrichment of a student's academic and personal perspective. In addition, there are more "tangible" assets: the second semester of Cultural Heritage is given with credit. Students must do all of the required course reading either before or during the tour, to be followed by a final examination. Part of the requirements of the course are visits to all the art galleries and museums visited by the tour plus attendance at the lectures given by Professor Zerby in Florence. This study will be a good deal more meaningful (not to mention substantially more pleasurable) as students can examine first hand the places and works of art they read about. History will be more alive and have more "sense of place", thus bring-

ing home the full meaning and intent of "Cultural Heritage."

In addition to his own impressions, each student will have the benefit of exchanging ideas with students from thirty-four other colleges and universities who will be taking the tour. Side trips are encouraged; students are given ample opportunity to spend week-ends visiting non-scheduled places which they particularly wish to see. Professor Zerby encourages students to take the initiative and do "solo" exploring.

Professor Zerby, himself, is currently doing a great deal of reading in preparation for the tour. Beginning early in November he will be in California for two and a half months, but any inquiries about the Zerby Tour should be addressed to his Maine residence, 106 Central Avenue, Lewiston.

STUDENT CONDUCT

At the Tuesday, October 19, Faculty Meeting, a report by the joint Student-Faculty Conduct Committee on the personal responsibility of students for their conduct was returned to the Committee for further study and clarification of certain points. It will come back to the Faculty for final action.

FILM SCRIPTS

Because of Sadie Hawkins this Saturday night here will be no Rob Player's film, and, for future information, this is the only week-end a film has NOT been scheduled. For the future we are, as is necessary, programming films on Friday nights when Saturday nights are unavailable.

One note on "Wreck," which seemed to be tremendously enjoyed by all who attended. Perhaps the most outstanding element of the film was its photography and excellent use of color and light. Frederick Young, one of the best cinematographers in the field was responsible, and "Wreck" echoes the same beautiful technique he used in "Lord Jim" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

The November 6th program features Margaret Rutherford in "Murder, She Said," and W. C. Fields in "The Pharmacist," one of his better known comedies. What more need I say?

Shorts have been scheduled with all our main features for the rest of the semester, and this hopefully will offer some extra entertainment as well as being a good opportunity to screen some of the better short subjects and cartoons.

The Treat Gallery will continue to be open on all film nights, mainly due to the enthusiastic response of last Saturday's audiences.

We continue to appreciate all "bringers" of correct change, all early arrivers at the 7:00, and all happy happy film goers. It is beginning to look as if we may be successful in initiating a new tradition of weekly films that are both popular and worthwhile entertainment.

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OUTSIDE AND IN

If I can sit still and stop fidgeting long enough to write this there is something which I have found upon coming back — something I like and think is important. Really, since my sophomore year I have had a reversal in my thoughts. Freshman year I had no thoughts to speak of except to wonder about such things as — how did I look as I sat smoking in the den. Sophomore year I thought (or pretended) I saw something good in all the books, the long winter, the feeling of teachers around me. Humble or not inside, I made it a point to act humble outwardly. I was the lowly student who bent over his books, quietly keeping the door to his closet closed.

I saw nothing then in the institution. I could not work with or for other people. I did my praying in secret. In my winter closet I read and thought and read thought and thought and read and thought (of all things!) — this is good, this is the academic life, this monestary is for me. But images are only images and when it comes right down to knowing oneself I think they are the first things which should be given a good kick in the pants. (I hope I have sent my old one firmly on her way. How I ever let myself live with that traitor I don't know).

Now, as I have said before, I don't think much of the academics here but for the first time the concept of the institution has meaning for me. I feel that I remain outside, not above or below, just out. But

by not entering in (or being taken in) I can do. And isn't this in a way the only real kind of entrance one should make into a college or any institution — to retain one's perspective and to act on this? I don't know. What do you think?

One Sunday morning last spring I woke up early, gathered all my laundry and said to myself, "The time has come." I did piles and piles and then sat on my old wooden crate outside with my back leaning against the house.

I waited for my friends to come home and for all of us to come together here with these teachers and these trees. This was the first time I ever felt myself in need of and waiting to go to a group.

For some parts of me it has worked. My loose ends, my fragments can be turned loose in this place which is in a sense whole. Lots of things have reached a new coherence for me since I came here this fall. For the first time I can see a process, a development working inside of me.

But... (and here I am looking straight at freshmen and sophomores. Go Abroad.

POEM

The days are running by
While I
Sit in the sun.
Leaves are green.
Children are seeing.
I cannot move.

Though I am sure
There is no space
Between morning and evening —
Sleeping I walk,
Waking I dream —
Still the running days don't stop
To see me in the sun.
They will not meet my gaze.
In the wind they whisper,
Her ways are queer.
And I say,
Who taught you the Calendar?

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Or to Colorado. Or to New York. Anywhere. But go and come back). I can only see this development now after having gone away and come back with pieces of ideas which however fragmentary are never the less mine and no one else's. It is only now that I feel strong enough to work within the institution. For the most part I no longer believe that to give one's self away might be the same thing as to be untrue to one's self. (Going abroad gave me this. First, the knowledge of what I am. Then the time and place (the lack of interruptions) to enable me to work toward being true to this knowledge. Up to this point the exercise is very satisfying but then I learned what a small circle I was unto myself, alone without my country and friends, without things to work with. Once I began to feel there was some certainty I would always retain my identity I thought, "Well, so what stupid. What have you really done? What are you? ... nothing but a silly little circle swirling around yourself). As an end to itself the exercise becomes tiring.

Should I blame the institution for not teaching me myself? Is that not the first lesson which must be learned? Is it an academic lesson? Should we let time, places, people be the teachers? I don't know.

Enough of these questions for now. I do want to say again that it is only after coming back here, to this institution, that I have come to any kind of clarity. This place with its people and the cycle of the seasons — fall, winter, spring, weather — going around it, holds a unity which helps me.

E. N.

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BRITISH DEBATERS COMMENT ON U.S.

By Bill Hiss '66

"Yes, the wonderfully efficient American society. They tell me my luggage is some place called Augusta."

What impressions would two Englishmen receive hedge-hopping about America? This reporter dogged the footsteps of the international debaters, Norman Lamont and "Christie" Davies, and, after a fashion, found out.

Politics

Norman: "American students seem politically uninterested. They just don't seem to get very excited about politics. Some of the cracks that we have made here would have caused an absolute riot at home. The draft card burners seem to be the only ones who care, and they're doing a lot of harm."

British Images

Norman: "We don't believe in images. You Americans are obsessed with the English class system."

Christie: "Well, I suppose, first, of general affability and, secondly, of incisive intelligence. At least, that's what I'd like. Of course, in England we don't think so much in terms of images. I think you are much more susceptible to that."

U. S. Cities

Norman: "We stayed in the Statler Hilton in New York, and there was a hairdressers' convention going on. The place was filled with huge banners and hordes of garish women with fantastic hairdos."

"The idea of 'unsafe' districts of a city seemed very strange; Harlem and the subways and all. Crime is not a political issue in England. It seemed to be the first issue in the mayoralty contest in New York."

William Buckley

Norman: "He came to Cambridge a few years ago. A most peculiar man, most peculiar."

What they most wished they'd brought with them.

Norman: "Drip-dry underwear."

Christie: "My girl friend; these one-night stands are awful. We'd really like to meet some birds. I mean, you fellows are fine and all, but..."

What they would most like to take back.

Christie: "A case of paperbacks."

Norman: "That huge limousine with six doors; what is it? A Lincoln something? With the bubble top. It doesn't have to be bullet-proof; I'm taking it back. And I suppose I'd like to have a film of my ticker-tape welcome in it."

American Tea

Norman: "A bit of water poured over the bag."

Christie: "I think it's much better than that muck they give us over there." (Interviewer's note: Christie drinks the tea with the bag still in the cup, and invariably drapes the string over the bridge of his nose and behind his ear.)

Yankee Small Colleges

Norman: "You seem to have a wider choice of subjects, and there is certainly a more attractive atmosphere. Cambridge is very apathetic, very conservative. I suspect that students everywhere are less militant than public opinion seems to indicate."

Christie: "It seems very friendly, easy-going, secure, pleasant. Of course, how I'd like to be stuck here I don't know. England has something like this: the myth of the countryside. The average Englishman wants nothing more than his small plot of land and flower-covered cottage. A kind of obsession with coziness."

1873 STUDENT

Written examinations at the close of each term this year.

Another lady is expected to enter the Freshman class next term.

The lectures delivered in the College Chapel by Dr. J. O. Fiske of Bath, and Rev. Mr. Byinton of Brunswick, were very interesting and instructive. They were not so well attended as they should have been.

We noticed the following not long ago in the **Bowdoin Orient**, but our attention being taken up with things of more importance, it has passed unnoticed: "Bates College recently conferred the degree of LL.D. on Hon. Asa Reddington. Shortly afterwards the college received a donation of \$10,000 from the same gentleman. Where is Bowdoin with her LL.D.s?" We would answer that Bowdoin, if we remember rightly, is at Brunswick, Me., and her LL.D. is no other than the Hon. Jefferson Davis, chief cook and bottle-washer of the Southern Confederacy. We recommend that they call on him for a few confederate stamps.

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EDITORIALS

Three Exams! Help!

With the initiation of the 4/3 option certain problems are bound to appear, one of which is the shortened examination period. As the schedule currently stands, there are many students who have as many as three exams on one day, and the majority have at least two. In light of this, Senate is going to attempt to determine the exact number of students that have three or more exams on one day. It is hoped that the students will cooperate in this survey of the entire examination period.

There is the possibility that something can be done about the schedule, especially if a significant number of people are involved. Freshmen who do not know their exam schedules are urged to find out. Thus, this "problem of a few" may become a problem of many, and the schedule possibly can be altered in order to make it fairer to the students involved.

P. L. C.

\$ \$ \$

The request to have professors and administration personnel pay for their copies of the STUDENT has not met any official opposition. However, many of those concerned have expressed the opinion that it would be more than difficult to solicit money from these people than it would be worth. Certainly the special subscription rate, which incidentally would be less than the one paid by the student, is not prohibitive.

Despite some faculty grumblings, the general consensus seems to indicate that they are willing to help the newspaper by paying their share. The only problem would be in collecting the charge. Yet with the cooperation of those involved, enough money could be raised to have at least two more eight page issues. The result seems to be worth the effort.

The Publishing Association is awaiting permission from the business office to utilize some of the sinking fund for the STUDENT budget problems.

Also this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday STUDENT subscriptions will be on sale during the supper hour. The price has been reduced to \$3.00. Your support is needed.

All of these efforts are being made to insure that the students receive a newspaper equal in quality to the previous years.

Weekly Schedules

According to last week's Senate minutes, there is a proposal to make available a weekly schedule of events on campus. This would certainly aid communication and lessen the complaint of not knowing what is happening on campus. Possibly a schedule of this type could also include events of special interest to Bates which might be taking place in Lewiston, at nearby colleges, or in cities such as Boston and Portland. It is hoped that, if this proposal should be instituted, the other campus organizations will cooperate in providing pertinent information for such a schedule.

Bates Student

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GREYLOCK

To the Editor:

Batesy hopes and Batesy dreams be what they are, there is a really truly outside world. People are doing things: hustling, crying, stomping, drinking coffee, losing sleep, making mountains out of molehills, making ants out of mountains, writing letters. The 4/3 Option is one among many.

I would like to tell you about one more of them. The option is whether to commercialize Mt. Greylock, scenic focal point of the Berkshires, into a massive ski resort, or to leave it in its wild state. Mt. Greylock rises from North Adams, in the northwest corner of the state. Located on a state owned reservation, it is the highest peak in Massachusetts. I believe it should be saved.

The current quota of visitors to Greylock is 100 thousand annually. But the proposed development would make the mountain into a lush playground and destroy much of its hiking, camping and biological interest.

In response, conservationist forces gather behind the following contentions:

1) Mt. Greylock can best serve the public as a wilderness recreation spot devoted to sightseeing, camping, hiking and nature study.

2) Saddleball, a nearby peak, is endorsed by skiing experts as a much better choice for a ski resort.

3) Public lands should not be used for private enrichment. In this case, an Oregon construction firm and a New York bank would rake in huge profits.

Indeed, I would like to see the mountain developed, but not into parking lots, shopping centers, cocktail lounges and sauna baths. I endorse the creating of a trailer camp, improving trails and camping facilities, creating a swimming pond and building a nature museum with emphasis on Greylock's unique geology and wildlife. Mt. Greylock's true potential lies in wilderness recreation, the kind it is becoming increasingly harder to find. Can we expect to get Greylock back once it is gone?

There are two bills, filed in 1964 by the Mt. Greylock Protective Association, before the Massachusetts legislature. The first would abolish the Greylock Tramway Authority, the three-man planning the project. The second would stipulate that future management be to "protect and maintain the reservation as a natural wilderness area."

This is a call for help. With the two anti-tramway bills currently in serious danger, there must be a deluge of letters from individuals who care. Outside the C.A. office in the co-ed lounge are listed names and addresses of Massachusetts legislators and the governor. These men may decide the fate of the bills: whether Greylock is commercialized or forever remains a public wilderness trust.

A letter saying that you support the anti-tramway bills and that Greylock should be saved is your only means of expression. Many of us feel the Greylock Protective Association's slogan, "Save Greylock," is worth supporting. If you feel the same, you can show it. Write a letter.

Ron Marsh '68

COMPLIMENTS

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to Richard G. Powers '67 for the fine letter concerning the visit of the CNVA Peace Caravan to the Bates Campus. Even if in basic disagreement with the members of the Caravan, he has produced an excellent and fair rendering of portions of their position. I was even more impressed by his insight concerning some of the reasons why, even while admitting the humanity of their program, people consider their methods undesirable, that people are more concerned with being "labeled" a draft-dodger or being considered a member of the "out crowd" than with the validity of the program.

While passing out compliments I should mention the meeting held Thursday evening at which the three students who attended the International Teach-In in Toronto reported to the student body. The concise and factual reports presented should eliminate all doubts concerning the validity of the expenditure by the Senate to support such trips and dispell any feeling that the Toronto meeting presented only one side of the questions. In many ways this meeting was more revealing and did more to clarify the basic problem in our festering international situation than the debate in the chapel the previous evening.

Facing an informed and concerned student body, the panel members in the Sunday afternoon meeting on "Alternatives in Viet Nam" should expect a hot question and answer period.

Robert M. Chute

STRAUB SPEAKS

Sunday night, October 31, 1965, Mr. Carl Straub, instructor of Religion and Cultural Heritage, will be speaking at the home of Dean and Mrs. Walter Boyce, 15 Abbott St., Lewiston. Although the topic has not as yet been narrowed down hopes are that he will speak on his doctoral thesis topic of the Church and Society. All are welcome to come. There will be plenty of food for thought and hopefully a good discussion following. This meeting is being sponsored by the SRL group to encourage good student-faculty relations on an informed basis.

O. C. Wanderings

Brent Costain '67

In spite of some rather dire weekend weather and the usual run on hour exams, the supply of week-end adventurers on the Bates campus has not diminished. The Outing Club has been matching stride with these hearty souls by running at least one major trip every weekend since early September, and throwing in a selection of various other activities on top.

This fall the O.C. has climbed some of the finest mountains in New England under some of the most varied weather conditions. At Mt. Bigelow on October 3rd, a group of O.C. hikers arrived on top to find high winds, rain, sleet, thick clouds, and a 20 ft. view. Two weeks later we climbed Carter Dome under a cloudless sky and got a magnificent view of the rugged Presidential Range and the White Mountains. The O.C. will be running climbs until the arrival of snow or Thanksgiving (which ever comes first).

Sandwiched in sometime between now and finals will be a beachwalk or two and most likely a camping trip. The ability to play co-ed tackle football in sand is helpful, and the camping trip involves a little backpacking and the ability to subsist on exotic trail foods burned over an open fire.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club has been out shooting every Saturday in recent weeks in Auburn. Rifles are supplied and anyone interested simply has to affix his or her name to the sign-up sheet on the Chase Hall bulletin board.

Cabin Parties

A number of cabin parties are planned for the coming week-ends, mostly on Sunday nights. There was a fine turnout for the last one and we are hoping for more of the same in the future. A skimpy turnout means that a few people are going to have to eat an awful lot of cider and doughnuts.

The equipment room is well prepared to supply anything to anyone who needs equipment. At present a grand clearance sale is in the works with old American bikes selling for \$6.00 each and old skis, good for beginners, going for next to nothing.

On October 6 three junior women were elected to O.C. council to fill the places vacated by the J.Y.A. students. New council members are Judy Harvell, Anne Stauffer, and Dale Cooperson.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

On Monday, Nov. 1, at 4:00 p.m., all students will meet with their advisors in order to register for the winter semester. Advisor information is posted on Hathorn Bulletin Board. Course lists are now available in the Registrar's Office.

Booters Tie Bowdoin 1-1 Lose To New Hampshire

Bates soccer team endured a disappointing week as a result of tying Bowdoin 1 to 1 and losing to U. N. H. 6 to 5.

On Wednesday the Cats met the Polar Bears on Garcelon field. The Cats were outthrustled the first half but managed to score first.

Sid Gottlieb scored on a scramble in front of the Bowdoin nets. In a matter of minutes the Bears evened the score on an indirect kick. The score remained 1-1 through the remaining three periods, and an overtime although the Cats finally caught on to its old spark in the second half. The Cats have a return engagement with the "Bowdies" Saturday to right Wednesday's injustice.

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Fast Moving U.N.H.

At Durham, the Cats faced a fast moving U.N.H. offense. Matching it with the strong Bates offense, the Cats scored first when Bruce Peterson blasted a shot into the nets. He was followed by Fred Marlinchi and scored again to lead the first quarter 3 to 0. In the second U.N.H. found a gap in the Bates defense and poured one in to make 3 to 1. Paul Williams then scored for the Cats to end the half at 4 to 1. U.N.H. came back in the third quarter scoring two goals to make it 4 to 3. Bruce Peterson then scored for the Cats to make it 5 to 3 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

Injuries Hurt Cats

Three disasters hit the Bates team. In sequence, Ed Wells, John Perchia and Rob Thompson had to leave the game due to injuries. Colin Fuller, Buff Bolzer and Jim Stratton played gamely to make up the deficit but were snowed under by a fired up U.N.H. team. The 6 to 5 result showed the loss of center halfback Mark Hennessy and fullback Thompson.

Big State Series Games

Both injured men will be back in action against a formidable Colby team this afternoon. Saturday the Bobcat booters meet a fired up Bowdoin team, gloating still from its win over Colby last Saturday. Both teams will be a challenge to the Cats rebound strength.

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CATS SILENCE TRENTON WITH 42 POINT HALF

In what must be the largest single half outbursts in Bates football history, the Garnet Bobcats bounced back from a 0-0 halftime deadlock to destroy the winless Trenton State Lions before a small home crowd on Garcelon Field. Neither team could put together any sustained drive during the first two periods as a result of tough defensive play. Any Trenton State hopes for an upset were vanquished early in the third period as the Bobcats came alive with three quick scores for a 22 point bulge.

It was at halftime, however, that the visitors committed a lethal mistake. With Trenton shouting harassing comments and verbal insults to the Cats as they entered the locker room, the Garnetmen decided that it was time to start playing football and show the New Jersey lads what "big, tough New England football" really was.

At the start of second half Trenton held the Cats just one

"CBB" Games

October 30th —At Bowdoin,
1:30 P.M.

November 6th—At Colby,
1:30 P.M.

Ticket Sale

At the Bates Athletic office in the Alumni Gymnasium beginning on the Monday prior to the game and ending at 4:15 P.M. Friday.

Bates Students: Upon presentation of their "ID" cards, students may purchase student tickets for \$1.00. The \$1.00 student ticket cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game.

Student Guests: Tickets for guests, to be seated with students, may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Bates Athletic Office Only. They cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game.

All Others: The price of admission is \$2.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Bates Athletic Office until noon on the Friday before the game.

Admission

1) **Bates Students:** Students holding the \$1.00 student tickets will be admitted only at the Visiting Student Entrance. Students will be asked to show their Bates Identification Cards when they present their admission tickets at this entrance.

2) **Student Guests and Others:** Enter any gate.

more time and then took over on their own 12 yard line. Two plays later linebacker Mike Morin intercepted a jump pass to put the Cats in excellent field position. With this the whole Bates squad came alive and on the ensuing play blockbusting Tommy Carr hit off right guard and carried it in for the score. The two point attempt was good with Randy Bales passing to Bruce Winslow. From here on it was Bates with Trenton being out-classed in every area.

22 Point Period

Two minutes later defensive standout Pete Stecko recovered a Trenton fumble on the Bates 40. The Cats went the 60 yards to pay dirt in five plays with Bales capping the march with a pass to end Walt Jackson. Again a Bates to Winslow combination made the 2 point conversion good.

If this was not enough to quiet the dying Trenton team, the next Bates 6 pointer a few minutes later surely was. By recovering a Lion fumble on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, end Bill Davis set the Cats up on the visitors 40. In seven plays the Cats put the ball game out of reach by adding their third T.D. in almost as many minutes. Carr smashed through from the 3 to add his twelfth point of the period and his 67th of the season.

Subs Finish Game

The fourth period saw another Bates scoring spree as the Cats wrung another 20 points out of the hapless Trenton State club. QB Jim Murphy started it by passing to Jackson in the end zone for

his second score of the game. With the big Cat offense amassing the highest point total of the season and one of the largest in recent years, Coach Robert Hatch cleared the bench with substitutes playing much of the final period.

The fifth Garnet marker came midway through the fourth period with Bales again taking to the air to hit half-back John Yuskis in the end-zone. QB Rock Stone replaced Bales and added the two points on a rollout run. Adding the final tally was Stone again on another of the same runs, this time going in from the 20. Linebacker Jerry Ireland had set the Cats up for the score with his interception of a Trenton pass. The four interceptions and the three fumbles by the Trenton team accounted for a great deal of their inability to move the ball in the second half.

Best Team Effort

Saturday's tilt was the finest Bates team effort in many a game with several of the Bobcats playing their best games. Tom Carr gained 138 yards on the ground, scored twice, punted for a 35 yard average and boomed several kickoffs. Randy Bales, Mike Morin, Carl Johanneson, Bruce Winslow also had good games to help the Bobcat cause.

Bowdies Saturday

This week the Bobcats prepare to take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick and little needs to be said about how much the Garnet eleven wants this one after the last two heartbreakers.

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"At Bowdoin Oct. 30"



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"At Bowdoin Oct. 30"

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