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Bates College

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## Departments Set Programs For '68 Theses And Comps

By Henry Seigal

Recently Dean Healy's office compiled a list of the changes to be instituted in the thesis and comprehensive programs at Bates, effective beginning with the class of 1968. Each department will have complete and final authority over these changes and the department may change these requirements at their discretion. However, the changes will not be retroactive. Once a specific program is announced for the seniors of one class, it will be carried out and any change will affect the seniors of the succeeding classes only.

The following is the schedule which Dean Healy has received from the departments which will be effective for the graduating class of 1968:

**Thesis and comprehensive required of all seniors:** Government, Spanish, German, French.

**Thesis required of all seniors, but no comprehensives required at all:** Philosophy, Religion, Economics, History, English, Chemistry, Speech, Physics, Geology, Sociology.

**Comprehensives required of all seniors; thesis optional with permission:** Biology.

**Comprehensive examinations only:** Mathematics.

Theses will be given credit at the discretion of the department. The credits will be three or six depending on the length of time spent on the theses. Detailed thesis arrangements for each department will be decided at a future date.

(Con't. on Page 5/Col. 1)

## BE A C A "BIG BROTHER" (OR "SISTER")

The Campus Association and the local Y. M. C. A. have recently agreed to co-sponsor ten Bates students who, beginning next September,

will have the opportunity to serve as "big brothers" or "big sisters" to a local disadvantaged child.

The purpose of the new program is to benefit the children in two ways. First, it will give them many enjoyable and educational experiences which have been denied them up to this time, such as hiking, bowling, visiting a library or fire station, and attending a college sports event. Secondly, it will give each child a relationship with an older person who cares about them. The essence of the big brother program is its one-to-one relationship.

The children will be from the fourth through sixth grades, ages ten through twelve. They will be selected by a committee of social service professionals from lists submitted by local agencies and schools.

The Bates volunteers will be screened by the same committee and selected on the basis of compatibility with the individual children. The students must be able to meet with the child at least once every two weeks for the entire school year. This is most important because the premature breaking of one of these relationships could be very harmful to the child.

The program will be limited in size in order to assure close personal attention to each Bates volunteer.

(Con't. on Page 5/Col. 1)

## 100th Commencement Boasts Five Honorary Degree Recipients

Bates College will award five honorary degrees at its One Hundredth Commencement, Monday, April 25, President Phillips, has announced.

The degree recipients will be Samuel M. Graves, principal of Wellesley, Massachusetts, High School; The Honorable William H. Hastie, judge of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Phillips, wife of the President of Bates College; Dr. Priscilla F. Pollister, professor of biology at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York; and William H. Schuman, president of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City.

### C. A. Chooses Commissioners

Recently appointed to work along with the new slate of C. A. officers are six commissioners. Andrea Peterson will be heading the Commission of Social Action; Campus Service, David Rinderer; Community Service, Don Miller; Publicity, Sue Miller; "No Name" Commission, Andy Kusmin; and Member at Large, Craig Lindell.

These commissioners will make up the members of the C. A. cabinet in addition to the officers for next year: Bruce Lyman, president, Chuck Learned, vice president, Barbara Prentice, Secretary, and Dave Burt, Treasurer.

Under the new calendar, seniors will complete their requirements for graduation in April. Commencement exercises will be held Monday, April 25, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Lewiston Memorial Armory.

### Samuel M. Graves

Samuel M. Graves graduated from Bates College in 1924, having been editor of the Bates Student; Ivy Day Toastmaster; Class Day speaker; and president of his class. He has done graduate work at Boston University, and has served frequently as a visiting professor of education at summer schools including the University of Maine.

In 1958, Mr. Graves was elected president of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association, and later he was appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth to the Massachusetts Commission for Education which submitted its report on education in Massachusetts a little over a year ago, with great acclaim.

In 1965, he received national recognition as an educator by being elected president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Mr. Graves has been a guest of the President at the White House to honor the education committees of House and Senate, and has been called upon to address many state and local educational association meetings.

### Judge William H. Hastie

Judge Hastie graduated from Amherst College, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1925 and Harvard Law School in 1930. At Harvard he was one of the few Negroes up to that time to serve on the "Harvard Law Review" and after graduation he was named a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter in Washington. In 1933 he received the degree of doctor of juridical science at Harvard.

Joining the legal staff of the Department of the Interior, he was appointed a judge of the District Court of the Virgin Islands, and two years later he became dean of the Howard University School of Law. As civilian aide to the Secretary of War in 1940-42, he devoted his attention to the problems of desegregating various branches of the armed forces.

In 1946 he was appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, where his able administration helped bring about his present appointment to the federal bench three years later.

Judge Hastie will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

### Mrs. Charles F. Phillips

As President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips prepare for their retirement, the College will give formal recognition of the invaluable part Evelyn M. Phillips has played in the ad-

(Con't. on Page 5/Col. 1)

## Ivy Day at Night

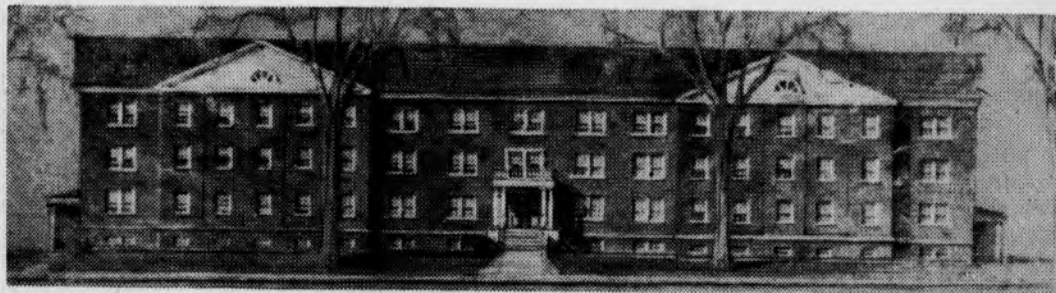
By Gretchen Hess

The traditional Bates Ivy Day will have a new innovation this year, being held at night at 7 on April 4. The program will include the ceremonies in the chapel and the planting of the ivy beside Carnegie Hall. Flood lights will be provided so that the darkness will not impede the planting. Following the program there will be a reception and dance in Chase Hall Ballroom until 12.

The campus is cordially invited to watch the Seniors cringe as the Juniors strike, while the Sophomores take notes for next year.

Led by Tom McKittrick as class Marshall and Harry Marsden as toastmaster, the Junior class will invade the Chapel. Charlie Wall will deliver the President's Address, Paul Hardy the class oration, and Tom Todd will present his Ode to the Ivy. Butch Bradford will toast the Seniors. Keith Harvie will toast the coeds and Sally Myers will toast the men. Ted Kneisler will glorify the faculty and Carol Renaud will be sure the athletes do not escape unscathed.

## Men's Dorm Plans Revealed



Construction of a new dormitory for men will begin this Spring. Housing about 150 men, the building will be constructed on Bardwell Street next to Smith.

The contract for the dormitory has been given to the Stewart and Williams Com-

pany of Augusta at a cost of about \$750,000, and the building will be completed in time for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

This project is the second step in a ten-year building and remodeling program for dormitories begun a year ago

with the conversion of Hedge Laboratory into Hedge Hall. With the completion of this new structure, each of the older buildings can be left vacant in turn during the year necessary for their renovation to be completed.



# COMMENTS ON VIET NAM PROSPECTUS

by Robert M. Chute

The whole Viet Nam adventure seems to me to be just an Asian version of the encirclement policy we practiced toward Russia after World War II. We are so accustomed to hearing people say this was necessary, successful, and fully justified (with no proof of these claims being offered), that we do not listen when Ambassador Kennan, one of the architects of the plan, tells us, in 1965, that at the time the encirclement of Russia was planned no one had any real fear of a Russian armed move into Europe; that the planners knew Russia had suffered such damage in the war that no such capability existed. He went further and concluded that our policy toward Russia had done more than any single act to insure and strengthen Stalinist communism in western Europe. Our policy in South East Asia seems based in the same misconceptions and to have even less chance of achieving the ends we proclaim. Thus, even if I agreed with the objectives of our policy, and I do not, I would conclude our position in Viet Nam is wrong.

## Our Policy Is Wrong

Readers, in the end, will probably pay me the unconscious compliment of saying I am not thinking politically; in truth, my main objections do concern matters of right and wrong, not law or politics. The Viet Nam problem is a human problem. Behind the facade of ideology, commitment, anti-communist aggression, and communist aggression, remain the death, the suffering, and the cruelty of war. It is my personal conviction that no end justifies these means. I do not believe that our ends justify any means. Our attempts to insinuate ourselves into the

power politics of South East Asia have no more justification than would the attempt of China to make similar moves relative to Mexico. We forget quickly how our own medicine tasted during the Cuban missile crisis. I wonder how 'defensive' our seemingly permanent air bases in South Viet Nam seem to China?

I suspect only a minority of people really like and want war. The majority perhaps would accept war as a necessary evil in an imperfect world, or as an unfortunate but useful adjunct to national policy. I would not accept war on these grounds. I feel war is neither good, necessary, or useful.

## U. S. Policy Is Self-interest

Mr. Cameron speaks of the difficulty of determining if the U. S. really has a vital interest in Viet Nam and concludes, I think, that this is an academic question since we persist in acting as if we did. I would have less reservation and conclude that our commitment is based wholly upon what certain people in our country feel to be vital self-interest, and is not related to our espousal of self-determination, freedom, or what-have-you, as our public pronouncements claim. I feel, however, that these points of self-interest are mistaken and immoral. Our conduct relative to Spain, Portugal, South Africa, Iran, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Brazil, British Guiana, Formosa — to list the more obvious examples — has destroyed any confidence I might have had in the "good intentions" of our policy.

We have shown ourselves fairly consistently in support of "stability" when it suits our purposes and when the forces of "stability" leaned far enough to the right to insure support for that triad of American principles, private property, profit, and opposition to basic social and economic change. Does anyone question that our attitude toward North Viet Nam would be radically different if Ho Chi Minh headed a right-

wing, western oriented, totalitarian regime, regardless of the numbers of people who had suffered repression or death at his hands?

My lack of confidence in the conduct of my government, based on its activities in Viet Nam, as well as in the other countries mentioned above, extends to the statements government spokesmen make concerning the conduct of the war and the "provocation and aggression" we are facing. Two adolescent boys parade around the school yard with chips on their shoulders. One is egged into knocking the chip from the shoulder of the other and then pounded into submission for his arrogant aggression. Attempts to provide high-sounding justification for our activities in Viet Nam strike me as equally immature. Our policies, directed by some very intelligent men, seem to be predicated on principles devised by twelve-year-old delinquents.

The famous Tonkin Gulf incident used to justify our stepped up military action and to justify the blank-check resolution in Congress may serve as a dubious example of provocation. What if we choose to believe the first New York Times news report of that incident which indicated the U. S. ships which were supposed to have been attacked were engaged in support of military action against the North? This is certainly consistent with our other activities at the time. What becomes of our pious pronouncements relative to freedom of

the seas? And what of our abhorrence of interference in the internal affairs of other countries? Our support of free elections? It all depends, it seems, on whose Ox is doing the goading.

## North and South Similar

On many points concerning the relative strength of the claims of the two contending governments I would agree with Mr. Cameron, although my conclusions may be different and I would add additional points. I agree that:

(1) both governments, north and south, are undemocratic! (2) both governments have practiced terror and repression; (3) both sides violated the Geneva agreements; (4) both sides are receiving support from external sources; (5) neither side will necessarily abide by the results of an election; (6) both sides claim to be legitimate rulers of the whole country and consider the partition temporary; (7) at the present time full democracy may not be possible in Viet Nam.

Given two undemocratic forces in an area where full democracy may not be possible, it is not necessary always to opt for the right-wing version. An unqualified 'gut' reaction against socialist-communist non-democratic forms of government is as much to be avoided as the 'gut' reaction in favor of free elections against which Mr. Cameron warns us.

Since I am an amateur in matters relating to the niceties of international law, I must depend upon common

sense and reason in weighing the relative merits of the claim of the contending governments to rule Vietnam. There is, however, no doubt in my mind that Vietnam is their country, and that the decision as to which government prevails should not be ours, however inadequate the Vietnamese position may be relative to obtaining a popular decision. In the realm of facts relevant to this decision I would add at least three to those listed by Mr. Cameron. (1) The position of the Saigon government, because it was not consulted in regard to the formulation of the Geneva agreements, is seriously weakened by the fact that the Saigon government at that time was only a puppet government set up by the French. (2) The objections that in the agreements France gave up territory belonging to "free Viet Nam" is largely negated by the fact that the Viet Minh were also induced to withdraw from a considerable area of territory which they controlled, thus, in fact, giving it up to the so-called "free government". (3) Underlying the Viet Minh's feeling that their claim is just, would be the fact that in August 1945, the Emperor Bao Dai had officially abdicated in favor of the Viet Minh.


## Frosh Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

The annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 5, 1966. Cash awards from the Oren Nelson Hilton fund will be presented to the man and woman of the Class of 1969 judged best in extemporaneous speaking. Topics will be selected from current events of the past two months.

Freshmen interested in competing are requested to sign the list in the debating room in Pettigrew Hall before noon of Friday, April 1st. A preliminary meeting for all contestants to determine speaking order will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall, at 4 P.M. Monday, April 4th. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Warye.

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## COLUMBIA DEBATES LIBERAL EDUCATION

By Mary Williams '68

Has the liberal arts education become outmoded? Has the liberal arts tradition died? This accusation was made by Jacques Barzun, provost and dean of the faculty of Columbia University. It has sparked a detailed study of the problem, outlined in the March 6th issue of the New York Times, by the Columbia sociologist Daniel Bell. Bell has presented a course of action which he feels would make a liberal education both up-to-date and meaningful.

Dean Barzun, in his "funeral oration" for the liberal arts tradition, stated that high schools have taken over much of the college's general education load through "advanced placement" courses. In addition, claimed Barzun, graduate schools are interested in specialization. The liberal arts college has been compared to a wind tunnel, a mere preparatory school for graduate school whose major emphasis should be the speed of the education.

### The Role of High School

Bell's analysis of the problem begins with a criticism of the high school's new role as

a general educator on the college level. Bell doubts the efficacy of college social science and humanities courses. Although Bell does not doubt the intelligence of high school students who are offered these courses, he questions the maturity of the "adolescent beast". Acceleration in mathematics and the sciences may be more effective and worthwhile. Bell also stated that the best graduate schools are interested in a broadly based education.

Bell's reform consists of an updating of the general education program. He first suggests the colleges require a solid background in English composition for admission in place of "fancy philosophy". Courses in the humanities, as well as a sequence of mathematics-physics or mathematics-biology (in place of the general "mish-mash" of science requirements now prevailing at Columbia) would be required.

### The Key to the Program

The key to Dr. Bell's program is a "kind of capstone general education course" to be offered in the senior year. This course would be chosen

according to major. It might be a course in the philosophy of science for science majors, or a course in the meaning of language for those in the humanities. Dr. Bell feels that this general education course might be extremely valuable for the student who would value "time for reflection" and "knowledge-plus-maturity". As for the faculty reaction says Dr. Bell, "Teachers come when a college is alive. They want to be, to use the vulgar phrase, where the action is."

The success of a reform program such as this one depends a great deal on the pressures that will be facing both students and liberal arts colleges. Students are "realistic enough to play the game of specialization if graduate schools, employers, and parents praise broad education but reward the precocious technician."

**The college that wishes to provide an education which goes beyond the "wind-tunnel" concept of speed and specialization at the expense of mature understanding must consider a program such as Dr. Bell's as a possible guide to perpetuating excellence. The student who desires a good education, must search out such a college or plan his later education to gain the necessary broad perspective and maturity.**

**Editor's note: Perhaps cultch could be Bates' "capstone education course."**

## LEWIS WINS OAKES CONTEST

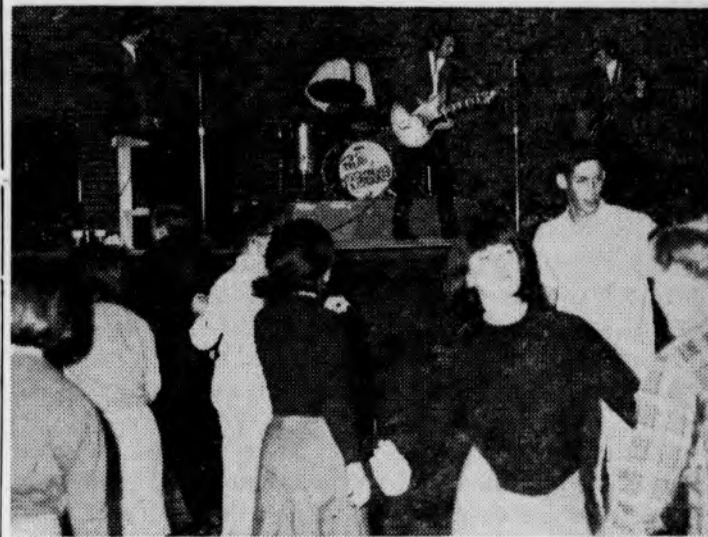
By Linda Knox

Alan Lewis '67, won the \$100 first prize in the Henry Walter Oakes Oratorical Contest, last Thursday night. Second prize of \$25 went to Geoffrey Boyer '67. This contest, which has been held annually for the past five years, is open to all juniors and seniors anticipating law careers.

In his speech, Alan dealt with the problem of governmental red tape. He proposed that the U. S. create a post similar to the ombudsmann found in Sweden and several other countries. The ombudsmann's duty is to protect the rights of the individual from being abused because of governmental red tape. Alan feels that the ombudsmann would free congressmen from being hampered in their legislative duties with letters of protest, since he would be someone to whom an individual citizen could turn for protection. Hopefully, the ombudsmann would create fairer procedures and better administrative work.

Boyer raised the question as to whether a person's economic status influences the court's treatment of him. He concluded that the law definitely does discriminate against indigents especially in setting bail, appointing a lawyer, and arranging for probation.

## Burying The Remains Of The Soul Rockin' Weekend



By Edward Savard

The Chase Hall Dance Committee suffered a financial loss incurred by the Spring Weekend. The cost of the two nights of dancing was \$1600 of which \$750 had been raised on advance ticket sales. After \$700 in door sales the final loss for the Committee was

\$150. They are planning to solicit funds from other campus organizations to help make up the weekend's deficit.

According to Carol Renaud '67, Chairman of the Dance Committee, the loss was the result of girls not purchasing stag tickets. The price of \$2.50 was reasonable for two nights of dancing, the Committee believes. If student response is greater in the future, prices for these affairs can be reduced.

The Committee would like to run two big weekends next year: one as a Spring Weekend and one in the Fall, but unless the Committee is confident of breaking even, a regular record hop will be held.

The CHDC stressed the drinking problem that has arisen since the Thanksgiving dance. Members of the Committee have had the power to expel disorderly people since that time. The clarification of jurisdiction by the faculty makes the CHDC responsible for conduct at dances, and the members are empowered to send disorderly students before the Judicial Board. The required faculty chaperons can also take this measure. Disorderly students will pay for any damage they incur.

The Committee wishes to stress that drinking jeopardizes the position of all future dances. If this continues, a more severe attitude on the part of the faculty may be forthcoming.

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## COMING EVENTS

### Wednesday, March 30:

Registration for fall semester begins.

Vespers 9:30 P.M.

### Thursday, March 31:

C.A. Speaker. Filene Room 6:30-11.

### Friday, April 1:

C.A. Party for underprivileged children — Chase Hall 1:30-5:30 P.M.

Robinson Players Production 8-11 P.M.

O. C. Advance

### Saturday, April 2:

High School Debate Tournament

Robinson Players Production 8-11 P.M.

### Sunday, April 3:

F.M.C. exchange rescheduled

Chapel 7 P.M.

### Monday, April 4:

Ivy Day Exercises, Chapel 7-8:30 P.M.

Ivy Dance, Chase Hall 8:30-12 P.M.

### Tuesday, April 5:

Frosh Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Filene Room 7-8:30 P.M.

The third speaker, Wyland Leadbetter '67, talked about the Constitution's "faith and credit clause," which ensures federalism. Because of this clause, no state may review a case on which another state has made a judgement. If two states should disagree on an issue, the Supreme Court acts as arbitrator.

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## EDITORIALS

### F. M. C.

Fervent idealism sparked the enthusiastic group who began the Florida Memorial Exchange two years ago. Their spirit was communicated to the rest of the student body, and many involved themselves in the visit.

Last year the coffee-bull sessions were again enjoyable, the discussions exciting, but when the exchange was over one left half-aware that nothing had really happened. Last year, unlike the first, that spirit of idealism that sparks involvement beyond ten days of socializing was gone. Last year the exchange failed.

This year the posters have gone up, and the committees have formed, but the campus reaction has been one of dead and depressing apathy. Few students seem prepared to involve themselves in the problems of our Negro neighbors and of Civil Rights.

Granted, the visit will be an enjoyable and convenient exercise in social responsibility but will it have any lasting meaning? Without that holy spark of idealism, without any willingness to be involved, the visit will be merely a very expensive shining of our social consciences — briefly polished, soon tarnished.

### DRINKING AGAIN

This column knows better than to lecture the students, but if we are to continue to be fortunate enough to have a wet campus one thing should be clear. Blatant and stupid flouting of the college rules by leaving beer cans around at a dance has definitely angered the faculty, especially because the new conduct policy was just instituted. If we cannot demonstrate at least minimal common sense and discretion it should surprise no one if the student drinking was flatly prohibited. Seriously, the situation is that tense. We must accept responsibility or we may lose any privilege to drink. Keep the alcohol in the dorm.

## Bates Student

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### PROCTORS

#### To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to agree most enthusiastically with the observations made in last week's editorial on the system of academic warnings. I concur especially with the following: "... warnings too often become a matter of public discussion. The fault here centers around the practice of sending a warning list to proctors." I have seen instances where a proctor was anything but genuinely concerned by the information on the warning list, and I believe that it is only to true that (quoting last week's editorial) "it is almost unheard of for a proctor to offer counseling to those who have received warnings."

What then is the general function of the proctor? According to the new college policy on student conduct — the "drinking statement" — dormitory proctors "shall accept as their responsibility that action which seems to protect the best interests of the campus community." For example, unreasonable drinking certainly does not protect the best interests of the college, so it would seem that the proctors are supposed to discourage such drinking in the men's dorms. If and when this happens, I believe we will all witness a most noteworthy Bates College first. In

three years at Bates, I have yet to hear of a single instance where a proctor discouraged anyone from excessive drinking. Really, just how useful can proctors be in this capacity under the new (the old) drinking statement? Is there not a conflict between what the administration expects of the proctors (e. g. prevention of disorderly conduct and disrespect of others caused by unreasonable drinking) and what some members of the student body expect of them (e. g. "ignorance" of same)?

Just what should (can) proctors do in addition to receiving warning lists, conducting fire drills, and getting paid for it at the end of the semester?

—J. C. Baldwin '67

### REPLY TO FLEMING

#### Dear Editor,

Peter Fleming's suggestions for reform of the Culch course in this article, "Bates and the Academic Revolution" last week should cause concern in anyone who is interested in truly understanding contemporary society. His comment "The Cultural Heritage courses might approach past cultures solely in terms of the light they shed upon the understanding of our present culture..." (in a) problematic rather than chrono-

logical sequence" involves some difficulties that might best be seen in an analogy.

Picture a man who, having had a high school course in physics, decides he wants to get to the moon. For the sake of efficiency or thoroughness or something he decides to go ahead and only investigate those concepts in the physical sciences that answer particular problems he runs across. The first difficulty with such a method of study is that it will probably take him much longer as he unwittingly goes down blind ends than it would if he worked up from the basics. Secondly, it is quite likely that he would completely miss one or more particular problems and not discover them until after take-off. Finally, there is the possibility, that if he had started at the other end and worked up through the basic understanding to the specific problems he might have discovered that there was some place besides the moon more worthy of his energies.

Peter's approach to the past necessitates an a priori knowledge of its content plus a good understanding of the problems of the present. The value of history, on the other hand, is that it enables us to know what we're talking about when we discuss the contemporary situation.

Daniel Shively '67

### BATES TO HELP IN M. S. DRIVE

Next Wednesday evening at 6:00, the annual Multiple Sclerosis Fund Drive will start its canvass of the Lewiston-Auburn area. This year the drive is being held under the auspices of the Student Advisory Board and the Proctors Councils. The drive has in past years proved very beneficial to the Central Maine Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Two years ago 117 students collected \$1,225; last year 166 students collected over \$1,700. The goal this year is over \$2,000. All of the money collected was turned over to Mr. William French, executive Director of the Maine Chapter of the MS Society, to cover the major expenses of the Society — rehabilitative equipment, physical aids, and research.

The MS Society is not under United Fund coverage and depends solely on open solicitations for any money received. This is especially true in the Central Maine area. This sector has the highest concentration and incidence of MS in the nation.

Not much is known about MS as a disease. What is evident is that it attacks primarily young adults (ages 18 to 28) destroying the fatty protective myelin sheath around the nerve endings. A loss of physical coordination and general debilitation sets in and rapidly increases. Once in the Central Maine area, a

## RESOLVED: The Bates Drinking Problem

With the dust firmly back in place after our 4/3 snow-balling, idle chatter has nestled around the Bates drinking problem. This topic has all the ideal requisites for hot discussion — intangible, undefinable, and inexhaustible. A few gross generalizations are all that is necessary to bring our close up picture of the mud into focus. But this, unfortunately, is where the crusading spirit will inevitably bog down — because good generalizations about our "alcohol dilemma" are hard to manufacture.

Factual (and numerical) reports have indicated that an "inordinately large number of beer cans" have occasionally been deftly discerned among the refuse leaving the men's dorms. Applying new math to these discoveries has uncovered a definite correlation with an occasional broken window, cracked door, or marred wall. This needless destruction is deplorable and should be actively discouraged in the dorms — but relating it directly to drinking is fallacy.

At some point in the past a frustrated collegiate ances-

tor bravely clinched his fist, downed his drink, and punched a neat round hole in the wall. From this act a rich heritage of masculine assertion has developed and now stands as one of the few socially accepted ways of releasing tension. But this is where a generalization about destruction due to drinking falls apart — because it's impossible to delineate where a frustration motive ends and a drunken impulse begins. The ideal "lab" conditions would remove the frustration and then study the drinking habits of the artificially satisfied man. Unfortunately, the results would not be of great value in the Bates situation because removing frustration is low on the list of planned campus development and "its campus development and "it's for the present."

Other aspects of the problem warrant qualification. However, each deserves independent treatment because of its absolute importance. In considering these and related problems, the recent reword-problems, the recent conduct policy changes reflecting on drinking cannot be ignored.

The task of good behavior, alcoholic or not, has finally returned to where it belongs — the students. Let "our cup runneth over" with responsibility as well as gratitude.

person's susceptibility is very much increased and remains with him for the rest of his life, even if he leaves the Maine area.



**(Degrees from Page 1)**

ministration of Bates.

In 1944 she accompanied her husband to Bates, where, as hostess at the President's House on campus, she has

**(Siegal from Page 1)**

ture date. It should be stressed that these changes will take effect for the present sophomore class as of 1968.

**(C. A. from Page 1)**

Students who would like to learn more about the program are invited to a meeting on April 7, at 6:30 P.M. in the C. A. Conference Room in Chase.

**Priscilla**

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Saturday  
Sunday

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**Dr. Priscilla F. Pollister**

The conferring of the honorary degree Doctor of Science upon Mrs. Arthur W. Pollister will be unique in the respect that she joins her distinguished husband in the

similar honor from the same college at separate commencement.

A graduate of Bates in 1925, Mrs. Pollister married a member of the preceding class of 1924 and embarked on a career with her husband in the study and teaching of science.

She has earned an international reputation for her work in cytology, the study of cell dynamics, and her research on the centriole is widely recognized.

**William H. Schuman**

A composer, educator, busi-

nessman, administrator, fundraiser, William H. Schuman is the guiding force behind the Lincoln Center's effort to become "a creative and dynamic force" in the cultural development of America.

William Schuman's music compositions include nine symphonies and many shorter works. He has received numerous awards, including Guggenheim fellowships, the first Town Hall-League of Composers Award, three New York Critics Circle Awards, the first Pulitzer Prize for music, the

Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in music. He is a member of the Royal Academy of Music and a Fellow of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Bates College will confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

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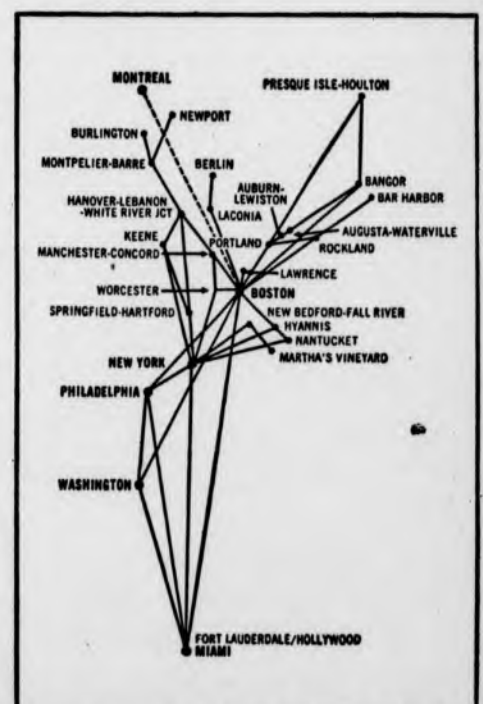
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# NORTHEAST AIRLINES



## W. A. R. A.

## NEWS

By Betsy Harman

On March 17 the officers of Women's Athletic and Recreation Association were elected for next year. Celeste Weidner, the current vice president, will be president. Ann Wheeler '69, was elected vice president. Carolyn Sturgis, this year's secretary will be treasurer. Beth Maxwell '69, will be secretary.

## Winter Sports Day at Maine

On Saturday March 19 the University of Maine held a Sportsday for Colby, Maine and Bates. This year the areas of competition were greatly expanded from the usual volleyball and basketball to include bowling, fencing, badminton, and archery. Although there were no official over-all standings, Maine was first, Bates second, and Colby third.

In volleyball the winner was determined on combined total points. Bates played well against Maine, but only managed to win one of the six games. Against Colby, Bates won all six contests. Two Bates players, Pris Clark '66, and Sara Schenck '67, were nominated for "best player" award, but it was won by a Maine girl.

## Second in Basketball

Bates also placed second in basketball. Each team played half of the game in the morning and the second half in the afternoon. In the morning Bates led Colby by a comfortable margin and held Maine 13-13. After the games were

completed in the afternoon Bates had beaten Colby by 15 points and lost to Maine 34-20. Most of Bates' scoring was done by Janet Rushton, a freshman and the shortest member of the team. Her amazing long shots and their consistent accuracy astounded the opposing teams.

The results of badminton were Colby first followed by Bates and Maine. There were doubles in the morning and singles in the afternoon. In a complicated round robin — ladder tournament for the singles, Bonnie Brian '69, placed second of all the competitors. The first place girl has been in the Nationals.

## Fencing Included

In fencing Bates was represented by freshmen Suzi Ezazi, Ruth Pare, Jeanne Treadwell, and sophomore Cindy Perkins. The competition involved fencing as well as judging bouts. Bates placed second to Maine by winning about half of its 28 bouts. Colby, which has just begun fencing, placed third.

Linda Keil and Judy Potter represented Bates in archery. There were eight girls in all. Judy finished third and Linda fourth after shooting 10 ends (60 arrows) in the morning. In the afternoon after shooting 15 ends Linda finished third and Judy fourth.

Candlepin bowling was the final area of competition. Seven Bates girls made up two teams which finished third and fourth. Each team bowled six strings. Although Bates didn't do that well overall, the individual standings were good. Martha Buzzell had second highest total pins and Kathy Kelly had high single string with a 115.

## Pleased with Sports Day

The Bates girls had a great deal of fun and enjoyed the competition. Everyone was very pleased with the enlarged Sportsday program and hopes it will continue.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 28 AT	Clark
Apr. 29 AT	Northeastern
Apr. 30 AT	Brandeis
May 3 AT	*Bowdoin
May 4	*Colby
May 6	Suffolk
May 11 AT	*Colby
May 12	Lowell
May 13 AT	*Maine
May 14	Tufts
May 17	*Bowdoin
May 18	*Maine
May 19	M.I.T.
May 21	A.I.C.
* State Series Games	

## Caustic Corner

## Stench '66

It's spring, and in spring a young man's thoughts turn to passing fannies . . . ugh, fannies. The intramural program has also changed its thoughts . . . to softball and tournament action.

There are favorites in every tourney, and Bates is no different (well, not that different) from any other tournament sponsor. Returning from his prolonged sabbatical, Bill Tucker is the odds or favorite in the pool, billiards, and ping pong contests. Tucker, teamed with Candy Carr have intimidated all other entrants in duplicate bridge and could win (this would give Mr. Tucker an unprecedented four gold medals!) Bill Farrington, savoring his new social station, could take the handball, while Duke Milardo could handle the cribbage. These stalwarts are not unchallenged. Mouse Standley and Bad News Bones Mudec could take the billiards and/or pool and Noure Alexander or "Muz" (who has spent many hours practicing against formidable opponents) could clean up in ping pong.

Moving to the extramural softball games played under the nets at the cage it is easy to see why the Houston Astros will never win a pennant. The opening game of the season saw West Parker beat J.B. 807 to 649. The game was a real defensive battle with Bill Beisswanger stifling the J. B.ers with his twenty pot delivery and Bucket Lynch evincing the softball from which made him take up basketball. A prediction as to the evincing the softball form ball action could be hazardous, but it looks as if the team captained by Beck and White could win on experience, not true talent.

And lastly, the dubious award of intramural man of the week. Actually, the original award (voted by the Dash man and myself) did not pass the censor so a runner up was chosen. To Eggy Egner whose fine fielding lead to J.B.'s first softball defeat in three years goes the "Intramural Golden Glove Award."

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## Spotlight

## ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

In the interim between the Winter and the Spring Sports seasons there exists an unofficial season known as the period of prognostication. Throughout this season the most frequently used word is IF and upon these two letters the outcome of the following Spring season rests. Such is the period that Bates College athletics are now in and this year more than ever the used "if" will play a major role in deciding the success of the four teams involved.

The first big if has already been answered — if nine guys stick around we can have a baseball team; if anyone wants to run track. . . With this initial concern having been resolved, if, there are enough men for the teams, Coach Chick Leahey has headed his baseball squad into the cage for daily work outs. Coach Slovenski is still trying to round out a ball roster of trackmen while golf coach Robert Hatch and tennis coach George Wigton are trying to get underway without the assistance of captains. But the start has been made and under the new calendar that's half the battle.

The second big if that remains to be answered is: if the rain stops for long enough to let the grounds dry out and if the seagulls don't destroy Garcelon field, then perhaps the teams can get outside for some real practice. Again, nature will take its own sweet time so all one can do is make the best of the artificial indoor conditions for as long as need be. We can hope, however, that the squads might get a day or two outside before the season's opened.

Personnel problems provide the greatest numbers of "ifs" and when one asks the coaches opinions on their team's chances, this fact becomes quite apparent. Coach Leahey would admit the possibility of a good year if the pitching comes through, if the outfield starts hitting, if the infield can click, if ad infinitum. But Coach Leahey has a good deal of substance on which to make these hopeful gestures. Led by co-captains John Yuskis and Ralph Whittum, nine lettermen, and a crop of freshman and sophomore talent it appears that last year's 8-5 rec-

ord could readily be improved upon and a State title might even be in the offing.

The perennially strong track squad also has its share of ifs in looking forward to another good season but the outlook is good and with only one triangular meet and the State Meet for team competition it looks as though individual performance will mark the season. Under the leadership of co-captains Paul Savello and Wayne Pangburn it appears as if the success that the indoor squad enjoyed might hold out into spring. Coach Slovenski is optimistic about the men who will perform but admits to a few weaknesses not encountered in the winter season. The big



Defending Broad Jump  
Champion Paul Savello

goal of the Thinclads, though, is to again knock off Maine and take the State Series Crown after the last few years' close misses.

Golf and tennis stand uncontested in being the most dependent on the big if. With few lettermen returning and the undecided status of several men the teams could go either way. If the freshmen can supply the needed extra strength, then the tennis team could improve last year's dismal showing. In golf the story is pretty much the same with lack of experience and depth the big factors.

In any case the period of prognostication is fast becoming the Spring season and in due time all the ifs will either come true or prove themselves to have been unreasonable wishes.

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