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Bates College

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Treat Announces A New Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Maine artist Edyth A. Laws, of Brunswick, will open tonight in the Treat Gallery and will remain on display through the month of April. The public is invited to visit the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. to view the exhibit and to meet Miss Laws.

A Portland native, Miss Laws was educated in Brunswick schools, the Stuart School in Boston, and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her painting career was influenced by Merle James, father-in-law of Andrew Wyeth; Sidney Chase; and Stephen Etnier.

She has shown in solo exhibits previously at Bates College, Bowdoin College, and the University of Maine, in addition to shows throughout New England in libraries and galleries.

Among her prizes and awards is the Gold Bowl presented by Maine's Governor John Reed at the Augusta Art Festival, the Mark Twain International Society Award, The State of Maine Garden Club Award, an Achievement Award from Syracuse University, and recognition by the Ogunquit Art Center.

Con't on Page 2

Bates-Welch Chosen For Honors Program

By Edward Savard

Bates College has been selected as one of twenty United States colleges to nominate a candidate to take part in an International Honors Program. The program is designed to include two of the most popular college activities: honors work and JYA. Isaac Welch '68, selected by the Scholarship Committee, will participate as Bates' representative. Carla Hogg '68, was selected as alternate.

The prospectus described the candidates for the program as a "highly selected group of college juniors who will spend the academic year abroad in comparative and interdisciplinary study of several countries, under the direction of accompanying perceptrors."

The group will spend two months each in Japan, Israel, France, and Poland studying the government, history, and literature of each country. There will be a two week orientation program on the West Coast in September.

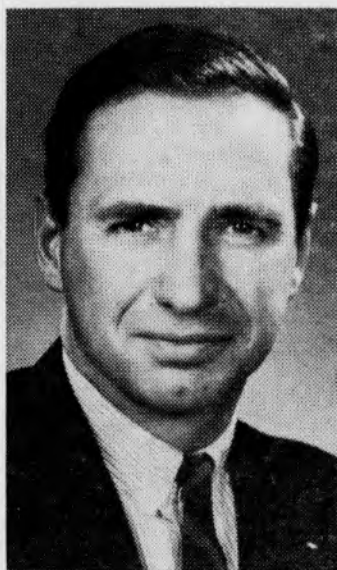
Bates was asked in the fall by Princeton to participate in the first year of this foreign study program.

Three State Department Officials To Speak On U.S. Foreign Policy

By Linda Knox

Three members of the U. S. Department of State will speak on United States foreign policy in the Little Theater Tuesday night, April 19, from 8 until 10 p.m. This meeting is intended to bring together members of the community with senior Washington officials engaged in making and carrying out the foreign policy of the United States, in order to promote a better understanding of our foreign problems, policies and programs.

Representing the State Department here are Mr. Raymond G. Leddy, Mr. Edgar A. Comee, and Mr. Giles M. Kelly. Mr. Leddy, who will be chairman of the meeting, will speak on "U. S. Foreign Policy," "U. S. Policy in Latin



Giles M. Kelly

America," "Nato", and "South-east Asia-Viet Nam." He is currently assigned to the position of Department of State Adviser at the United States Army War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and Fordham University School of Law, he is a member of the New York Bar. Mr. Leddy has served in Latin America and has been the director of the Office of Central American Affairs at the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

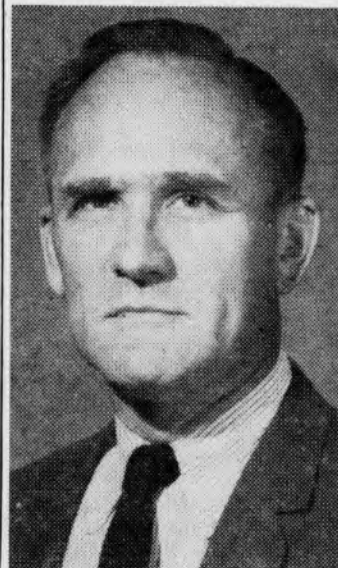
The second speaker will be Giles Kelly, speaking on "Africa," "Foreign Service and the Department of State," and "U. S. Economic Policy." He is currently serving in the Department of State in Washing-



Raymond G. Leddy

ton as a Senior Liaison Officer in the Organization Liaison Division of the Office of Public Services, Bureau of Public Affairs. Kelly received his A.B. at Williams College and his M.A. at Princeton University. He has served in London, Washington, and Khartoum, Sudan.

The third member of the committee is Mr. Edgar A. Comee speaking on "ABC's of Foreign Aid?" "New Directions in Foreign Aid?" "Can We Afford Foreign Aid?" Having been a newspaperman in Portland, he is now Deputy Chief of the News Division, Information Staff, Agency for International Development. A native of Brunswick, Mr. Comee studied at Tufts University and the University of Chicago.



Edgar A. Comee

IVY DAY DUMP

By Brent Costain

Ivy Day is like Santa Claus: it comes around every year, but nobody really believes it. This year, as usual, a vast throng of Bates students, and remarkably few faculty members, transported their inquiring minds to the chapel to partake of the enlightenment awaiting them there. Typically, the junior class responded with a program of boundless wit and dubious subtlety.

After a processional which featured the appearance of some unorthodox headgear, Class President Charlie Wall, announced that few seniors would escape unscathed; truer words were never spoken. Harry Marsden turned in a sterling performance as the gentleman toastmaster, introducing each member of the rhetorical firing squad with appropriate comments. In rapid succession the co-eds, the senior men, the athletes, to say nothing of the entire senior class, were buried under a pile of verbal manure. The faculty was treated in like manner.

Poet-laureat, Tom Todd, presented an emotion-packed reading of his Ivy Day ode as each member of the audience intently read between the lines to discover the real meaning.

Ivy Day, however, unlike the Culch department and the PLAYBOY centerfold, which are divided into three parts, consists of two effective parts. Paul Hardy, sounding like Elmer Gantry shouting from the pulpit, delivered an Ivy Day oration which contrasted sharply with what had come before and added needed perspective to the program.

LIBRARY HOURS

On Sunday, April 10 and April 17 the Upstairs Reading Area in Corum Library will be open from 10:30 A.M. until midnight. The usual library hours will be in operation otherwise. An earlier opening of the Upstairs Area has been arranged, Miss Foster stated, to meet the needs of students preparing for exams.

F.M.C. THURSDAY

Four students and one faculty member from Florida Memorial College will arrive at Bates tomorrow for a ten day visit. A similar group from Bates will travel to F.M.C. later this month to complete this year's exchange.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 6:

Multiple Sclerosis Drive — Chapel, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7:

Sociology Club Movie, Little Theatre, 7-9:30 p.m.

F.M.C. Exchange begins.

Saturday, April 9:

Rob Players' Film, "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Little Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Outing Club work trip — Sabattus, 12:30-9 p.m.

Sunday, April 10:

Easter Sunrise Service—Mt. David, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

Easter Chapel Service 7:00 p.m.

Tuckerman Ravine Climb—Mt. Washington.

Skateboard Tournament. 1-5 p.m.

Monday, April 11:

W.A.R.A. Awards Banquet, Fiske, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12:

Senior Honors Day, Chapel, 6:30-8 p.m.

F.M.C. Reception, Women's Union, 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13:

Classes End.

Friday, April 15:

Examinations Begin.

Saturday, April 16:

Rob Players' Film, "Best of Enemies," Little Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 17:

Chapel Service 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19:

State Department Panel, Little Theatre, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, April 21:

Examinations End.

\$1500 To Bates

From Texaco

Bates College has received an unrestricted grant of \$1,500 under the Texaco Aid-to-Education Program for the current Academic year. Texaco representatives, Edward Levesque, of Jimmy's Inc., Lewiston-Auburn distributor; R. E. Kelly, Portland, and R. A. Flynn, Texaco district manager, Portland, presented the award to President Phillips on a recent visit to the campus. The funds will be used in the College's development program for additional equipment in Dana Chemistry Hall.

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

- at 8:00 A.M. Cultural Heritage 302
- at 8:00 A.M. Speech 100 Prof. Quimby's & Speech 406 Mr. Hammond's in Filene Room: Mr. Warye's in 206 Hathorn
- at 9:30 A.M. English 100 in Filene Room
- at 10:15 A.M. Cultural Heritage 402
- at 11:00 A.M. English 200 in Filene Room
- at 1:15 P.M. English 342
Geology 102
History 262
Physics 332
(Carnegie)
- at 3:30 P.M. Physics 350
Spanish 102
Spanish 242
(Hathorn)

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

- at 8:00 A.M. Art 152
(Hathorn)
Chemistry 102
Economics 302
English 232
Geology 314
History 238
History 276
Mathematics 103
- at 10:15 A.M. German 102
German 202
Philosophy 326
- at 1:15 P.M. Music 206
Philosophy 256
Psychology 210
Religion 100
Religion 136
Secretarial 217
(Libbey)
- at 3:30 P.M. Biology 102
French 363
History 226
Mathematics 206
Speech 246

MONDAY, APRIL 18

- at 8:00 A.M. Economics 305
English 402
French 242
(Hathorn)
Government 102
Psychology 318
- at 10:15 A.M. Biology 413
Government 322
Philosophy 200
Philosophy 333
Physics 316
Psychology 201
Speech 232
- at 1:15 P.M. Biology 222
Chemistry 318
English 302
French 353
Sociology 216
- at 3:30 P.M. Economics 100
Economics 202
Education 450
Mathematics 402

TREAT from Pg. 1

Miss Laws is also known as an illustrator and author of books for young people. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women", "The Dictionary of International Biography", and Maine Authors of Juvenile Fiction compiled by the University of Maine.

Treat Gallery hours will be Monday and Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 1-2, 7-8; Friday 1-2; Sunday, 2-5.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

- at 8:00 A.M. Biology 214
Chemistry 106
History 310
Psychology 250
- at 10:15 A.M. Government 328
History 228
Mathematics 308
Sociology 100
- at 1:15 P.M. Astronomy 102
Chemistry 252
Economics 261
German 432
History 313
Physics 102
- at 3:30 P.M. Chemistry 306
English 242
Government 332
Mathematics 310
Philosophy 203
Religion 212
Spanish 104

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

- at 8:00 A.M. Economics 331
German 312
Mathematics 315
Music 201
(Pettigrew)
Psychology 415
Russian 202
Secretarial 113
(4:00 sect. Libbey)
Sociology 220
Spanish 112
- at 10:15 A.M. Biology 312
French 102
French 104
Secretarial 113
(1:00 sect. Libbey)
Speech 222
- at 1:15 P.M. Economics 334
Education 343
Physics 272
- at 3:30 P.M. History 116
Secretarial 216
(Libbey)
Sociology 202

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

- at 8:00 P.M. Biology 211
English 212
Government 304
Health 101W
Physical Education 310M
Physics 372
- at 10:15 A.M. Chemistry 402
Government 220
History 316
- at 1:15 P.M. Chemistry 314
English 112
French 208
Geology 220
Mathematics 106
Physics 341
Religion 302
- at 3:30 P.M. French 132 in 206 Hathorn
Sociology 411 in 206 Hathorn
Spanish 324 in 206 Hathorn

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Book Review:

DRUGS ON CAMPUS?

A New Book by **Moderator**
Contributing Editor, Richard Goldstein

Know anyone on campus who smokes pot? A student at any major university which draws its student body from America's large urban centers probably does. He knows that pot, boo, grass, or stuff all mean the same thing—marijuana.

And chances are, even if he hasn't experimented with marijuana, LSD, and other drugs, he knows enough about them, their effects, and the drug jargon to fake it. He knows where to get pot when he wants it — not from mob-

sters or petty hoodlums, but from other students.

HEY, MR. TAMBOURINE MAN (Walker and Company, \$4.95), written by the author of **Moderator's** widely-cited recent cover story, "The Question of Pot," is a penetrating study of drug usage among college students. To write the book, Richard Goldstein visited campuses all over the country, talking with users, dealers, and hangers-on. He listened to deans, psychologists, police, and health officials, and had access to a wide selection of student publications.

He found out about the ex-

tent of drug usage among students and about the attitudes of police and other officials unable to deal with the problem effectively. Campus by campus, from Harvard to Berkeley, the book explores marijuana cults that exist under the noses of myopic administrators. It explodes the myths connected with student marijuana users: that they are likely to "graduate" to heroin, that they support an underworld element which controls drug distribution on campus, that only the leftists, the beatniks, and the unbalanced turn to drugs. It describes the compulsive ritual of "cool" which surrounds drug usage, and it concludes that campus experimentation with drugs is not a solitary, desperate adventure, but a status-orientated group activity.

—Courtesy Moderator

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Short Term Aides Sought By C. A.

The C. A. has several opportunities available for working with retarded children during the short term. The Garcelon School, an institution for the intellectually handicapped in Lewiston, has asked for volunteer aid.

Several pairs of Bates men or women are needed to teach bowling to small groups of children once each week in the late morning or early afternoon. Transportation from the school will be provided.

Questions about the children and the nature of the work can be answered by Joe Carlson '68.

There will also be opportunities for other kinds of volunteer work with the children. Interested students should see Demi Skillman '67 or Don Miller '67.

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O. C. WANDERINGS

This coming Saturday the annual Spring worktrip will be run out to Sabattus cabin. After making some repairs on the cabin, and after cleaning up the surrounding area, we will sit down and enjoy a hamburger style cookout. After eating and after occupying ourselves with various activities, we will return to the campus. Planned time of return is 9:00 P.M.

The annual Tuckermans' Ravine climb will be held on Easter Sunday, April 10. Everybody who has been sitting around all winter and who

now wants a chance to get out and relax before finals has an excellent opportunity to do just that. Take advantage of this chance and come and conquer Mount Washington with us.

In the O. C. Equipment Room, under East Parker Hall, there is a series of photographs depicting the Outing Club in action. If you are interested in seeing some of the things the O. C. does, or if you would just like to look at pictures, come on down.

From the Bates STUDENT, March 29, 1933

Bates STUDENT Began . . .

Sixty years ago, in January of 1873, the first number of the Bates Student was published, by the members of the Junior class. It has been issued regularly ever since, changing at different times from a monthly to a weekly and from a general literary publication to a straight newspaper.

In Form of Magazine

The first number, appearing when the freshman class numbered thirty-seven and there were ten professors on the faculty, was in the form of a magazine about the size of the present Garnet. It contained on its first pages the opening chapter of a continued story. Next came the editorials, one stating that "all we ask is a large list of paying subscribers", another discussing the winter vacation when many students taught school, another expressing a veiled plea for money for a new gymnasium. There were alumni notes of the nine preceding classes; while all the news was contained in a column entitled "College Items". The number closed with the new charter of the college and two advertisements. A modest statement on the title page announced that the editors were Frederick S. Stanford, Henry

W. Chandler, Frank P. Moulton, and Thomas Spooner, Jr.

The Student became a full-fledged college newspaper in 1916, when the Bates Publishing Association was incorporated. Up to 1913 it had continued as a monthly magazine in accordance with its original aims: to advertise the college, to give information to students

C. A. POSITION

The Campus Association is looking for a director for its recreation project during the short term. A new C. A. activity this year, the project supplies volunteer coaching and instruction for the many activities of the Lewiston Recreation Department. Opportunities for Bates volunteers are available in the following areas: softball, tennis, outdoor group games, arts and crafts, and several others. The short term director of this project will be in charge of recruiting volunteers and coordinating their work with the city department's full time director, Mr. Frank Torrey.

Interested students should contact the present director, Dave Burt '68, or Community Service Commissioner, Don Miller '67.

JUD BOARD STATEMENT ON OFF-CAMPUS PARTIES

In recent weeks a number of off-campus parties have been held with groups of Bates students in attendance. As the result of reports of damage and disorderly behavior, the Judicial Board has made an inquiry into the conduct of these parties. The resulting evidence, voluntarily produced by those responsible for the parties, showed that although the standards of good conduct had not been significantly violated and the name of the col-

lege had not been seriously brought into disrepute, unfavorable publicity was evident.

The Judicial Board is in accord with the student concern for the minority of students who abused a privilege extended to them by members of the local community. Their poor conduct is detrimental not only to themselves in reference to future functions of this type, but also for the rest of the members of the college community.

Those organizing and planning the party are individually responsible for the activity and any action that might be incurred from it. To aid them in maintaining the order of the party, the Judicial Board recommends that:

1. a policeman be on duty at large parties to secure orderly conduct and to protect the students from legal entanglements;
2. discretion be used in the admission of individuals;
3. those in attendance should be aware of their individual responsibilities to preserve the privilege for others;
4. a group of friends of the person running the party be designated to help maintain orderly conduct, since it would be an almost impossible job for one person alone.

REMODELING OF COMMONS

In an attempt to establish maximum efficiency, the dishroom in the Men's Commons will be modernized this summer, as the initial step towards possible future expansion of the college dining facilities.

"Between 7:45-8:05 A.M. is our biggest bottleneck," emphasized Mr. Cagle, Dining Director, and this is the area of greatest concern. Blueprint plans of the proposed dishroom call for the use of the glass doors in Commons as a student exit, to the left of which will be constructed two depository windows to facilitate a double line of outgoing dinner traffic, thus alleviating congestion. It will then be no longer necessary to pass through the dishroom itself.

Among other changes will be the installation of a new dishwasher. This single machine, replacing the present two dishwashers, will operate with an "endless belt" system instead of the present procedure of racking dishes prior to washing.

Mr. Cagle dismissed the idea that the level of student employment would be affected, or that the innovations would require changes in either the time or the lengths of meals. The remodeling will not affect co-ed dining. Co-ed dining will continue to be during breakfast and Sunday dinner only. During finals Commons will remain open until 8:30 each morning.

Library Fines Due

The Library reminds the student body that all outstanding library fines are due before the 10 P.M. deadline on Wednesday, April 13, 1966. Any fine accounts remaining unpaid after the deadline are subject to an additional charge of two dollars. All students owing library fines are being sent final fines notices in their mail boxes on Monday next. **NO FURTHER NOTIFICATION EITHER BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE WILL BE MADE.**

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EDITORIALS

SILENCE FROM LANE

During the past two years several possible flaws in the 4/3 option have been voiced by both students and faculty. Critics of the plan have contended variously that it short changes the four-year student by force-feeding him his education, and that heavy teaching loads prohibit serious writing or further study by faculty. Since at least 70 per cent of each class must attend the short term to make it a financial success, prophets maintain the plan will fail, because only 40 percent of the first eligible class has chosen the three year option. Even worse, many of the freshman are only staying for one spring to take their core requirements. They plan to quit the program later.

Finally and most importantly, acceleration as a principle is incompatible with the function of Bates. Bates should try to produce better quality degrees, not more of them. Bates supposedly is designed to widen and mature the intellectual character of a student, not to give him a preparatory exam course for grad school. This requires four years, not three.

Unfortunately, these criticisms are not only valid, but the administration has never attempted to answer them. Unwilling to reply directly, the administration instead has evaded these issues by relying on vague and noble platitudes contained in little pamphlets and loud speeches. Those in high places have ignored their responsibility to honestly answer the probing questions of the most important people — the students.

The charge that students should not concern themselves with college plans and administration is rubbish. Who more than the students have a right to concern themselves with the nature of their education?

It is high time student representatives and the administration met together to discuss these problems. The meeting would not be a chance to "sound off," but to discuss various solutions to these problems in a constructive and amicable atmosphere. Next fall is possible the best time for such a meeting, after the success of the short term has been evaluated.

WINING AND DINING

A long time ago, Bates students were money conscious. They reacted strongly when tuition increases were announced. They demanded to know how their dollars were spent. Prodigiousity was frowned upon. Such frugal attitudes are no longer necessary. Money currently abounds at Bates. The "great society" has arrived.

Evidence of this new found prosperity is seen all over the campus. Typical of the new affluence are recent dinners held by the Women's Council and W.A.R.A. Rather than let unneeded funds sit idle, these groups held their annual dinners at one of Lewiston's most expensive restaurants. It is indeed a pleasure to live on a campus that no longer quibbles about \$125. for this dinner or \$75. for another. The Women's Council and W.A.R.A. are to be congratulated for their healthy response to a unique situation. When there exists absolutely no way in which money can be spent to benefit the students generally, the obvious answer is for the leaders of various campus organizations to treat themselves to a night on the town. This is certainly a refreshingly new way to use Student Activities Fees to the fullest advantage of the Bates students.

A. M. L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I should like to risk here the criticism of any enthusiastic idealists on this campus by responding to last week's editorial on the Florida Memorial Exchange. Whereas the spark of idealism was perhaps essential for the initiation of the exchange, I do not believe it to be the only valid basis for a judgement as to the success or failure of such a program.

Success must be measured realistically as well as idealistically in this situation. Certainly those idealists who last year left "half-aware that nothing had really happened" were balanced by those who left fully aware that something really significant had happened. As a result, the spirit of the exchange affected a different block of students and did create that spark of "involvement beyond ten days of socializing."

Furthermore, campus reaction this year can hardly be termed "dead and depressing apathy." The Exchange Committee has met with much enthusiastic response to its organizational efforts, several students have spontaneously indicated interest in the program and a great "willingness to be involved," and the enthusiasm of those who have applied for consideration as Bates delegates of F.M.C. is encouraging.

But to call the exchange "a very expensive shining of our social consciences" simply because it lacks "that holy spark of idealism" is invalid not only because that spark is not entirely dead but also because

the program can be entirely validated on a personal level. The experiences of our delegates last year are for them—just as the impressions created by them and the delegates from F.M.C. are for us—lasting influences which can be measured neither in terms of monetary value nor in terms of idealistic fireworks alone. Perhaps campus reaction will not be so tersely classified when measured on the basis of these personal impressions and their more lasting effects. I hope that the informal nature of the exchange this year will encourage this type of experience.

—B. T. Lyman '67

President, Campus Association

ANSWER TO BALDWIN

I would like to thank John Baldwin for his criticism of the Men's Council. Helpful and worthwhile criticism is always well received by any organization that is attempting improvement. Although his criticism does lack the essential elements of knowledge of his topic, I find it very encouraging that he has shown enough interest to think about his limited knowledge concerning the function of a proctor. I would suggest, however, that if he really desired to know the general function of a proctor, he might, perish the thought, ask one.

Besides this however, it seems unfortunate that the full responsibility of drinking must fall upon the proctors. They indeed do have a responsibility, but not alone. A student, as a member of the com-

munity, has as much responsibility to control the conduct of his fellow members as the proctor. "If and when this happens, I believe we will all witness a most noteworthy Bates College first." (Quoted from Baldwin's letter of last week.)

Wyland Leadbetter

Vice-Chairman Men's Council

STAINLESS STEEL DORMS

To the Editor:

An educational neighbor of Bates has apparently aroused the envy of a number of our men: they consider that the full tuition, plus maintenance, supplied by the State of Maine to our competitor's charges is unfair to our college, so they try to qualify as students in that sister institution at Pownal mental institute.

There are rumors that some Bates applicants have nearly been admitted when they arrived at Pownal, but after a few hours' stay, it became evident that they didn't really have the prerequisites demanded by Pownal: congenital defects or birth traumas which securely pushed them back into the carefree twilight of the unborn.

It seems, however, that a strong nostalgia for that happy state is felt by certain Bates residents who quite successfully cultivate the nirvana of submorsos: a judicious injection of alcohol into the more sensitive layers of the brain does the trick.

Since this effects wears off too quickly to fool the Pownal admittance officers, our college may have to petition the State to grant a subsidy so that our Nostalgics will have at least some of the privileges of Pownal inmates. Since the Nostalgics often need special custodial care, it does not seem fair to them to rely on the charity of obliging fellow-students: these should be well-paid if they are to act as hospital orderlies, and the regular cleaning staff should receive a special bonus for cleaning up evidences of stomachal incontinence.

A still greater contribution could be made by some generous donor (preferably a rich brewer willing to help those who are not able to cope with his product): he could build a stainless steel dorm, where nothing would get broken nor set on fire, and where frequent faucets would make it easy to flush away the nightly regurgitations. In this way the Nostalgics would be kept relatively clean and happy, and the Non-nostalgics would be even more so. (Perhaps if they displayed a bit more energy, they could have more successful dormitories, — even if the stainless-steel refuge is never built.)

Robert Seward

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ACCELERATION HEADACHES

Dividing the college year into three parts is beginning to look better on paper than in practice. Four years ago Florida, in hopes of handling more students without a big expansion, became the first and only state to adopt the trimester statewide. Last week, bowing to professional discontent and the wishes of Governor Haydon Burns, Florida decided to drop it.

The major complaint of faculty members at the five Florida campuses was that they could not cram their previous 16-week semester courses into the 14-week trimesters without shortchanging students. "Education is not a 60-yard dash—it should be approached and savored," said one Florida State professor, who contended that under the trimester his students were "confused and stunned by the lightning speed of things." Some students agreed. "It's like trying to drink water from a high-pressure fire hose," said one.

Less altruistically, professors contend that although they got an 11% pay increase to shift from a nine-month year to ten months, they find that they are carrying loads 25% heavier. They object to being "out of step with the

rest of the academic world," find it tough to mesh their summer study plans with the requirement that each must work half of each summer trimester.

A different obstacle turned up in another big trimester experiment. A Ford Foundation study of the financial jam at the University of Pittsburgh recently blamed Pitt's trimester system as mainly responsible for doubling operational costs per student. While Pitt retained 70% of its faculty to handle the summer trimester, only one-fourth of its undergraduate enrollment showed up. A study at the Binghamton campus of the State University of New York showed that year-round operation, designed to handle about 50% more students, attracted almost no increase.

The trimester is not yet dead. About 55 colleges now use it, and some, including the University of Michigan, find that it is working well. Most colleges—about 1,780—remain on the semester system, while more than 300 operate on the year-round quarterly system that Florida will go to in 1967.

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A BATESY WEEKEND,

OR, HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN IN THE DORM AFTER THEY'VE SEEN CHASE HALL?

How you gonna keep 'em down in the dorm after they've seen Chase Hall?

A morality play of grave interest by E. F. Wescott, author of *Imitations of Immortality* and other old-time favorites.

Scene

That boudoir of bravado—that dungeon of debauchery—that crypt of corruption, Chase Hall on a Saturday night. It is semi-dark with a lewd globe hung in the middle on the ceiling looking like a pinata of cracked ice dripping colored lights. There is a huge portrait of an old man complete with chin whiskers and an eternal gaze resembling either a death mask or a piece of lemon meringue pie from commons.

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Dramatis Personae

Our old gang of Batesy people
Sidney the Sham. He mumbles bad poetry in a contrived accent. We might call him a literary broad, for that's where he was last year, and would like to be this year.

Alec the smart. This is the pinnacle of Batesyness, or as a poetic Bates Prof. would say, "the most Batesy of Batesys." He has a fabulous array of cliches, and he can inject them into the conversation at the drop of a slight.

Geod Ronald. He is the proverbial good kid, an inept clod of a fellow, loved by all for his concern of world affairs and tie knots. He is a good person to laugh at when there seems little else to do.

Moody Marrion. Her personality is a conflict between paranoia and complete idiocy. She is a social climber who forgot to bring her ladder.

Petulant Purina. She is full of misguided maternal instinct, and a constant fighter for truth, justice, and falsies. A hundred years ago Purina would have made a good mid-wife. Today, in the 20th century, she would still make a good mid-wife.

Bridget Givealotte. A townie complete with foam rubber, shellaced hair and a chastity medallion of St. Anne. She has a peculiar way of smiling and at first one might think it is

a sophisticated half-smile, but on second glance you see she is missing three front teeth and the ones that are left are not too pretty.

Professor Squab. A sexy, dapper, Ivy League guy who has classes in Samoan poetry and General Nonsense. He is this week's lucky faculty member who must proctor the dance. Around his neck is a whistle and around his hip is a .38. These precautions must be taken because it was only at last week's Chase Hall Dance that 14 inebriated football players carried out Prof. Snatch, the gym instructor and hung him in effigy from a lamp post.

The dean's doodles during the week were especially severe regarding the matter. He said, and I quote, "Violence and death are not in the best interests of Bates College and I have all your names. Kill another professor and you will all be suspended for two weeks—Nah!"

Enter Purina and Marrion. Purina. Here we are at another Chase Hall Dance, a place where love lingers in every shadow. Intrigue! Adventure!

Marrion. And that's only what happens in the bathroom. Once you get on the dance floor, the pulsing sounds of rhythm and blues sung in that wailing tone. . . It's amazing the kind of entertainment we get for \$80.

Purina. Yes, it amazes me, too. My old boyfriend used to play in a group, but he died. He was standing in a puddle of beer and his guitar short-

circuited. The sparks popped for five full minutes.

Marrion. I bet that shocked everyone.

Purina. No. They thought it was some ingenious new sound, the drum kept the beat and the crowd danced, while my dear Rocky died, face down in a puddle of beer.

Marrion. That's . . . that's . . . that's unbelievable! Look! here comes the guys!

(Enter Ronald, Sidney and Alec.)

Ronald. What a rotten dance. No one here but the same old girls.

Alec. I was hopin' some of the girls from Poland Spring would come down.

Sidney. When I was on the continent, the girls just flocked in droves.

Ronald. You already told that one. About the line that stretched from the foot of your bed down to the lobby of the hotel. Look! there's Marrion and Purina!

All Three. Hi!!

Alec. Let's go over and gross 'em out.

Purina and Marrion. Hi!!

Ronald. Boy am I smashed! I can't even see the ground.

Alec. Watch out girls!! Ronald is bombed out of his mind and he's a terror when he's drunk.

Ronald. Grrrrrrr! I'm a terror.

Sidney. America is the only country in the world where it is manly not to be able to hold your liquor. Now in Brussels—

Purina. Please Sidney, we've heard that one, too.

Ronald. Grrrrr! I'm not only a terror, but I'm immortal.

Alec. Speaking about immortality, look!

Marrion. Is it a graduate student?

Purina. Is it a draft card burner?

All. No, it's Super-Stud!

(Enter Bash Honeycomb) Starting from his feet and working up, he is dressed thusly — a pair of high patent leather boots with four inch heels, purple corduroy, bell-bottomed pants, a pink, Tom Jones shirt with a ruffled collar, long curly hair dyed platinum to match the brass buckle on his belt.)

Stud. (Aside) Here I am world! I, the inhabitator of the night, the shadow of desire. I have that essence which one can only describe as the pleasant mingling of a troubled soul and boyish innocence. I am misunderstood. I am one of a kind. I am the poet of the twentieth century. I am Super-Stud!

(Our characters part, making a corridor down which Super-Stud passes.)

Girls. (In unison) Sigh!!

Boys. (In unison) Groan!

Purina. Stud, Stud, Take me away with you?

Stud. Play it cool!

Marrion. Stud, dance with me, please.

Stud. Play it cool!

Alec. Hey, Stud. How about standing near me, so everyone can see how studly I am.

Stud. Play it cool!

Ronald. Grrrrrr! I'm not only an immortal terror, but I chain smoke marijuana cigarettes.

(Super-Stud walks directly through the group and addresses Miss Givealotte.)

Bridget. Get lost!!!

Stud. Play it cool!

Stud grabs the townie, deftly throws her over his shoulder, and carries her off to his waiting 1953 Cadillac hearse. Awakened by the clamor, Professor Squab climbs up off the floor where he has passed out.)

Prof. Squab. That's all right. You people go right ahead and enjoy yourselves. I don't mind. No one can say I'm not the ideal college professor. I consider myself a prophet draped in tweed. I love your styles, your music, and I think the whole sub-culture is just - just - stimulating.

(He immediately falls flat on his face and mumbles something inaudible.)

Professor Squab. Somethin' inaudible.

Marrion. I think Professor Squab is a wonderful man.

Purina. Yes. He's a veritably nug-book of life.

Sidney. To love life you have to live - No, to live life you have to. . . that's not it either.

Alec. Purina, Want to dance, they're playing a slow one and they don't do that too often.

(They stand on the dance floor, shuffling their feet and poking at each other.)

Purina. You clod! Get off my feet.

Alec. You say the cleverest things.

Purina. Don't be witty with me.

Alec. One has to take you with a grain assault.

Purina. No one's taking me anywhere.

(They dance for a while.)

Alec. (Becoming intimate.) Look at that old man in the portrait. Doesn't he look like he's giving us the evil eye?

Purina. Oh! How clever! It's been two weeks since I heard that one.

(The music stops.)

Alec. Oh good! It's over.

Alec shuffles back towards the guys, and Purina rejoins Marrion. The leader of the band, an unctious delinquent of 16 announces that it is all over. Immediately, all the lights go on. Couples sprawl out of the arena, blinking, sweating, and smelling like a Hob hamburger. Chase Hall is empty. Professor Squab lies prostrate in the middle of the hall directly under the tinsel ball.

Ronald. Grrrrrr! I'm not only a dope smoking immortal, terror, but I am the greatest lover that ever lived.

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Spotlight

ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"A Very Good Game"

As the academic year draws to a close there remains little to say that has not already been said. It has been a good year in sports for Bates teams and congratulations are in order for all who helped make it so.

The soccer team compiled a record of 4 wins, 3 losses and 4 frustrating ties against some of the best competition in the East. The football squad enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the school's history with a 6-2 record. The cross-country team managed only two victories but provided game efforts in every contest.

Throughout the winter season the basketball and track teams maintained winning

ways. Tying for State honors the basketball team recorded an 11-10 season after getting off to a slow start. The track team, the most successful squad of the year, compiled a fine 8-2 mark.

While the tennis, baseball, golf and track squads remain untested as of yet, we offer our best wishes for successful seasons.

In offering congratulations we cannot overlook the tremendous efforts of the cheer-leading squad that provided so much to the spirit of the contests.

We should make special mention of the seniors who have competed in their last collegiate contests—congratulations on a job well done.

Caustic Corner

STENCH '70

This is a sad and sorrowful moment for me. It is not the fact that classes will cease in a mere week, nor the fact that in three short weeks we non-seniors will leave this "citadel of knowledge," for all these events I must learn to accept. However, the thought which "wrenches at my heart-strings" is the fact that the seniors (the stalwarts of the intramural program) shall depart forever for greener pastures. This last article will try, therefore, to pay homage to all those seniors who have distinguished themselves beyond the call of duty.

Football Awards

In football messrs Rotten Rocket, Tamis "One Day" Whittum, Baily, Savage "power-packed Pangburn Biel and last but not least "Bronco" Bertocci, have all proven their courage and determination, on and off the field. In the annals of basketball the members of the class of '66 have reached excellence. To Thompson, Tamis, Whittum, Matzkin and Wyman are extended congratulations on being voted to the "Senior Hoop Intramural team (the initials of this team are strikingly symbolic).

These are the seniors who have excelled in football and basketball, the two most important intramural activities. However, several seniors have achieved a somewhat less dubious distinction in other fields of endeavor. M. Snow has been unanimously voted "Ref of the year" for his omnipresent temper and patience. Mr. Fulenweider has also received an award for patience. Rocket and High school will be presented with an award at Lewiston High for Townie Teasers of the year.

Second Best

The Duke receives the "we try harder . . . because we're only second best" award in pool, and the Dash Man receives the "Ask Any Girl" award. To Bronco Bertocci goes the R. M. Award (which is not to be confused with Royal Majesty). Tom Carr loses his prestige as he lost his cribbage match to Kniesler and Goldie gains companions as he loses his voice ("Okay Wayne, Baby"?). There, then are a smattering of senior standouts. To each a fond farewell along with condolences.

Man of The Week

The Intramural Man of the Week goes to a standout here at Bates for several decades. Without mentioning any names let it suffice to say your loss is our gain. Your 4/3 Plan and 3/4 education will both suffer — Good-bye.

All Opponent Cagers Named

The Bobcat basketball team has chosen an "All-Opponent Team" for the 1965-66 season. In choosing the team the squad was asked to pick the best five men they have faced throughout the season. The list includes some of the finest talent in New England.

A.I.C. leads the list with two selections, Center Frank "Moose" Stronczek scored 30 points while gathering in 29 rebounds. He was rated as one of the top rebounders in the nation. Teammate Henry Payne tallied 16 points and assisted on 13 more baskets to capture the guard spot.

The Bobcats found the going tough against St. A's in their season opener and the efforts of center Don Balicki was one of the major reasons. In pouring in 25 points and grabbing off 25 bounds he proved his versatility both ways.

Forward positions were secured by George Ridick of Assumption with a 31 point 17 rebound effort for the night. Bowdoin's Bruce Locke was the

only opponent whose team lost to the Bates squad. His 20 point, 20 bound game kept his team in the game right down to the end.

Our congratulations to all these men for their fine performance.

Football Notice

A brief meeting of all men planning to be football candidates will be held at the Gymnasium on Thursday, April 7 at 6:30 P.M. All candidates are requested to be present so full plans can be made clear. Spring movies will be shown.

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Coach Leahey explains fundamentals in preparing for the opener.



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