

1-18-1967

The Bates Student - volume 93 number 13 - January 18, 1967

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 93 number 13 - January 18, 1967" (1967). *The Bates Student*. 1518.
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Bates



Student

Hamilton To Defend Death Of God Theory

By Dave Schultz

"The Death of God as a Christian Problem" is the topic of the 1967 Rayborn Lindley Zerby Lecture to be given by Dr. William Hamilton tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Dr. Hamilton is a professor at the Colgate - Rochester Divinity School.

The "death of God" movement states that the Christian God is dead and is not expected to return. Dr. Hamilton belongs to the school of thought which believes that God was present in the universe, but that He no longer exists. Man must now discover why such a change took place. Possibly God became a mortal Christ and truly and eternally died for the sins and sufferings of man.

While some view the death of God with terror or a Nietzsche-like cosmic guilt, the new movement reacts to such a death with the joy of liberation. It is the removal of all obstacles to such Christian goals as loving one's neighbor and relieving suffering. Actually, the death of God theologians consider their belief a Christian belief and cite two reasons for their position — First, the belief was formu-

lated by Christians, and second, the affirmation of God's death is the affirmation of the possibility of living and thinking as Christians. God's death is Christian not merely because He was a Christian God, but because the center of the Christian faith is trusting and obeying Jesus. Therefore, affirming the death of God is a movement closer to Christianity.

Proponents of the death of God deny that their idea is merely an attempt to win free-thinkers and scientists over to religion. They conceive their belief to be something that has happened to them and also to others. Man is not asked to believe in something unknown but is instead made aware of a common experience.

When he is aware man will then redefine terms ascribed to God, such as awe, reverence, and mystery, in terms of a context that deals with the facts of life. Experiences formerly relating us to God, such as our dependence on the world of nature, are no longer available to modern man. God as judge, forgiver, mediator, and consoler may be replaced by the community of man. God as the object of trust and loyalty may be replaced by Jesus.

The Zerby Lectures are sponsored by the Campus Association in honor of Dr. Rayborn Lindley Zerby, former professor of religion and Dean of the Faculty. The lectures were initiated last February when Samuel Howard Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, spoke on "The Scenery of Squalor in Contemporary Fiction."

WORTHY ATTACKS CONTROL OF NEWS

DEAN'S LIST

One hundred nineteen students made the Dean's List last semester. To be eligible, a student must have a ratio of 3.2, with * indicating a 4.0. The list includes:

Class for 1967

Alexandra Baker, John Baldwin, Linda Bartlett, William Bensch, Kathryn Butler, Glenn Carlson, Elizabeth Clark, Robert Colman, Susan Dallaire, Susan Francis, Karen Gulbrandsen, Allan Hartwell, Judith Harvell, Keith Harvie, Thayer Hatch, Nancy Heglund, Joseph Hennessey, Ali Hersi, Lucille Howell, Linda Howes.

Cynthia Hughes, Carol Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, H. Lynn Johnston, Susan Ladd, *Alan Lewis, Patricia Lord, Bruce Lyman, Mary Ellen Marcarelli, Wendell Marsden, Anita Miller, Judith Mitchell, Shirley Murphy, Sarah Myers, Andrea Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Donna Polhamus, Susan Prescott, Anita Preston, William Ramsey, Richard Ryder, Dariel Shively, Jeanette Smith, Catherine Southall, Carolyn Thomas, Leah Thorforde, William Tucker, Charles Wall, Diane Wallace, *Ann Warren, Bruce Wilson.

Class of 1968

David Clay, Bradford Daniel, David Dykstra, Carol B. Egan, Richard Fiske, Peter Fleming, Richard Gertzof, **Con't on Pg. 4/Col. 3**

CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES MUSICAL VERSION OF FACTS

William Worthy, Jr., international news correspondent, well-known in many countries, was severely critical of the American press, the American government, and the American public in his speech in the Little Theater Friday night. Beginning his controversial remarks with the warning that the audience would probably be offended, Worthy then proceeded to cite instances of news control and American militancy throughout the world. In the question period, he ended with the warning that Black Power is to be feared more than we realize.

Worthy admitted that a mythical version of facts — i.e. the propaganda the government attempts to perpetuate through the press — cannot endure longer than two years because of the rapid nature of news turnover, but lamented the intellectual damage that thought-control does even in that short time.

There are several techniques of news control. The first is playing down certain news items. For instance, the New York Times did not emphasize the Bay of Pigs by giving it choice placement or urgent headlines, and thus it attracted far less attention than

it deserved.

Also, according to Worthy, a single news dispatch which is not given follow-up editorial comment or continued news treatment is soon forgotten by the American public. Worthy exemplified his statement by discussing an isolated New York World Tribune article that announced the chaos in Indonesia.

Worthy views biased news reporting as a danger. He cited the example of Sukarno of Indonesia, a leader widely admired for the scope of his intellect. But the American press neglects his genius and, instead, plays up such facts as his extramarital relations.

Worthy, subject to a travel ban, commented that this is another method of control. If the newsman cannot get on-the-spot coverage, then the government can fabricate its version of an issue without worrying that the truth will be discovered.

Worthy implied that it is government manipulation of the press and the irresponsibility of the press which are at fault in "the news we don't get." But he also condemned the American public, which shows "a low level of popular thinking." Asked how we can

Con't on Pg. 5/Col 1

Rob Players Film

The Rob Players movie this Saturday night will be Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, and Sue ("Lolita") Lyon. This moving drama revolves around the activities of a defrocked priest, as played by Richard Burton. Show times will be at 7:00 and at 10:00 directly following the home basketball game.

WRJR-FM

WRJR-FM will distribute a Listeners Survey tomorrow in the dinner lines at Commons and Rand. The survey asks seven questions which deal with various aspects of the station's operation. This questionnaire is designed to evaluate the operation and programming of WRJR. It will be used as a basis for any important changes made at the station. WRJR would appreciate it if these surveys could be completed during dinner and turned in following the meal at the WRJR table outside of Rand or Commons.

C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18th

C. A. open meeting at 8 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge

Vespers at 9 p.m. Peter Dickson will provide organ music.

Thursday, January 19th

Zerby Lecture at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Dr. William Hamilton will discuss "The Death of God as a Christian Problem."

Sunday, January 22nd

Rev. Leonard G. Clough '40 will discuss "Spinning Wheels are Useless," in the Chapel.

PICKERING REALIZES CHRISTIAN DISPARITY

"There is a disparity between the profession of and the acts of faith," observed the Rev. John W. Pickering, chaplain of the University of Maine Christian Association, in his Sunday chapel address: "Christianity Just Isn't 'In.'"

Revealing his conversations with students he noted that the "emerging socially aware" students question the Christian message of Brotherhood and Love. "Where is it?" they ask when the world witnesses the rocks being hurled at the Negro. There is a disparity between what we say and what we do. "Christianity is just not for me; I'd just as soon stay away," is the reaction of a majority of college students.

"Ironically," Rev. Pickering declared, "in our society as a whole, Christianity has never been more 'in'." He revealed that church attendance is up,

bigger churches are being built; Christianity has become socially acceptable.

"Basically, it is 'in' with the elder generation for the same reasons for which students reject it." The chaplain pointed out that our elders attend church to relax; they don't want their consciences to be afflicted. They do not desire a radical Christ, but one that is not a threat to everyday behavior. "There is a real tension between what we (students) say, and what our parents say."

"To this I say, it ('in' Christianity) is worth rejecting because it lacks prophetic relevance to society."

"Will you change?" Rev. Pickering asked the assembled students. He believed that a large percentage, after graduation, would make grounds for accepting that which is "in." "In your job

interviews a religious preference builds a good public relations image. These are some of the pressures."

Of those that will not change, he said that they are the real hope for bringing Christian relevance. Those with a vision of the true message and a commitment to it, whether it is "in" or not, who retain honesty and social relevance throughout their adult life, will be the "actualization of the message of love."

"Keep your concern, and use it," Rev. Pickering urged in his closing comment.

NOTICE

There will be a record hop after the basketball game on Saturday, January 21. Admission will be 25c.

CAMPUS-WIDE EFFORT PRODUCES CARNIVAL

By Brent Costain

Winter Carnival 1967 is the first of several Carnivals in which the Outing Club Council hopes to gradually spread the responsibility for producing the weekend to the entire campus. This year the C. A., the Chase Hall Dance Committee, Rob Players and the Outing Club are pooling their talents to plan Carnival.

Although several people have conjectured as to the symbolic significance of the Carnival theme, "Shipwrecked," (which is seen by some observers to be fraught with social protest) its rights bespeaks little philosophy. The theme simply provides an imaginative launching pad for the planning of the weekend. Sitting on top of the whole operation are Dave Burt and Beth Krause. They planned the weekend, developed the bureaucracy that is running it, and are now carefully watching their creation, to see what happens.

Opening Night

The ceremonies heralding

the opening of Winter Carnival will take place on the steps of Hathorn Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 26 at 6:30. While there are those who will mourn the passing of the rustic festivities at the Puddle as in years of yore, the move to Hathorn may block the view of those townfolk who are traditionally fond of calling the fire department when the bonfire goes up. The torch carried from Augusta will ignite the undisclosed contents of an Olympic cauldron, constructed from a defunct oil drum, and the ceremonies will proceed. The introduction of the Carnival Court and the crowning of the Queen will take place shortly thereafter. Mayor Rocheleau of Lewiston and President Reynolds will be present to say a few words.

The Rob Players present the movie "The Prize," at 7:00 and 9:15 in the Little Theater. The informal dance is being produced by the C.H.D.C. and will feature "The Invaders." Chase Hall is being decorated and undecorated at least twice during the weekend to resemble something entirely different each time. Thursday night the theme is "Bon Voyage." Friday night there is a folk song going on and Saturday it will become a desert island.

The significant fact is that it will constantly look like something other than Upper Chase Hall. Karen Konecki is in charge of the informal

dance for those interested in disguising Chase Hall, while the ceremonies at Hathorn and the running of the torch from Augusta are being overseen by Al Howard and Nancy Harris.

Ski Trip

Friday morning all skiers will take off for Sunday River in Bethel. Tickets are available tonight for a round trip bus ride to the ski area, a box lunch, and use of the tows. Saturday and Sunday as well the Ski team will be competing out at Sunday River. Don

Searles and Martha Tillson are in charge of the ski trip.

They need all the help they can get Thursday afternoon at 1:00 because somebody is going to have to make approximately 600 sandwiches, and Don has announced he would prefer not to do it alone. All those with any degree of finesse in handling peanut butter and jelly will be heartily welcomed.

Friday evening following the ski trip and basketball game there will be a folk sing in Chase Hall.

Banquet

Preparations for the formal banquet on Saturday in Commons invoke making centerpieces for the tables. As usual Mr. Cagle will take care of the food and the Banquet Committee will then proceed to completely rearrange his dining hall. Bonnie Brian heads the Banquet Committee which will be putting tables all over Commons Saturday afternoon.

The Ball

The problem of decorating the gym to look like something other than a camouflaged gym is always a sticky wicket. This year the Ball Committee is wrestling with the problem of creating an underwater effect. It has been

suggested that this might be achieved by flooding the gym and floating the Band around on a raft. The Committee has taken a dim view of this, however, and has decided to use blue crepe paper to create the flowing effect of water.

One of the prerequisites of holding a formal dance in the gym is smothering the ceiling with a wall of crepe paper, so that everyone can pretend there are really no beams up there. Several girls' dorms are now in the process of stretching out miles of crepe paper for this purpose.

Others are in the process of fabricating a collection of newspaper sea monsters for decoration. Heading up the Ball Committee are Dave Hansen and Penny Butler. Anyone interested in helping to construct all the decorations is invited to the gym Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, and those with special interests in demolition are invited back at 1:00 in the morning when it will all be torn down. The Ball itself will take place in between and features Chris Powers and his Orchestra.

Soiree

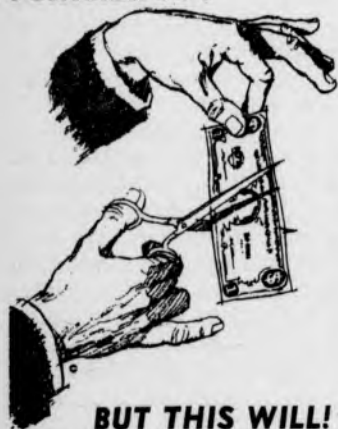
The Soiree, which in the

Con't on Pg. 3/Col. 1



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CARNIVAL: PAST AND PRESENT

Carnival from Pg. 2

past has begun after the formal dance, is this year being run concurrently with the Ball after 10:30. With the aid of palm trees, Lounge murals and a flowing waterfall, the Soiree Committee is attempting to transform upper Chase into a desert island.

The Committee members, being of the imaginative sort, have decided that this is not entirely impossible, and to enhance the effect are providing what one female committee member has indiscretely described as a floor show. Further inquiry has revealed that this refers to the girls who will be serving punch and sandwiches, and greeting people as they arrive. Hopefully they will be attired in costumes appropriate to serving punch and sandwiches on a desert island.

Heading the committee are Molly Anderson and Ellie Master who have been periodically inundating the Equipment room with their flower makers and palm tree builders for the past three weeks. The Soiree decorations will be going up and coming down simultaneously with the ball decorations. Anyone interested



A bottle of coke, a loaf of bread and Thou

in helping with decoration or with serving Saturday night, has simply to see Molly or Ellie.

Snow Sculpturing

The art of snow sculpturing has improved at Bates in the last two years. The methods of pairing a men's dorm with a women's dorm in hopes that an artistic masterpiece will result, has been found quite satisfactory in the past — though not in producing great snow sculptures — and though some groups have been known to start out mak-

ing a sinking ship and end up making a whale, the finished products are always quite striking.

In charge of snow sculptures this year is Jim Downing who wields the awesome responsibility of pairing up dorms. The two intrepid advisers to the Outing Club, Prof. Sampson and Mr. Cagle, have agreed to judge the resulting creations. A \$25.00 prize awaits the winners.

Toboggan Run

There are plans in the works to construct a banked, curving Banzai toboggan run up on Mt. David for use during Carnival. An engineering feat of this magnitude will require a prodigious work crew on Friday and Saturday, so the run will be ready for Sunday, Jan. 29. Jim Reed is looking for willing laborers of either sex. Some doubt has been raised once the structure is completed, as to whether anyone will be so foolhardy as to actually ride a toboggan down it. At any rate, Sunday morning at 10:00 the toboggans will be on top, and the Outing Club will be there.

On Saturday afternoon at the Central Maine Youth Center the intrepid Bates Hockey Club swings into action against any team so bold as to oppose them. Spectators are desired.

The "Critters"

There will be a Chapel

service Sunday morning at 10:30, well enough into the morning to allow recovery from Saturday night. The service is sponsored by the C. A. Andy Kusmin is in charge.

Sunday afternoon the "Critters" will appear in the gym. Tickets for floor space in the gym will be available at the door for \$3.00. Also Sunday night in the Little Theatre the Rob Players will present "The Guns of Navarone."

People who are interested in making posters for publicity should see Anne Stauffer or Steve Peterson. Artistic talent and imaginative ideas (such as putting flags in all the ice cream on Commons) are welcome.

Finally, it might be noted that while snow sculpturing, tobogganing and skiing are possible under a variety of snow conditions, slush receives a "poor" rating in all categories. If it rains next week, God save the Winter Carnival.

Pray for snow!



Yon Augustan Torch



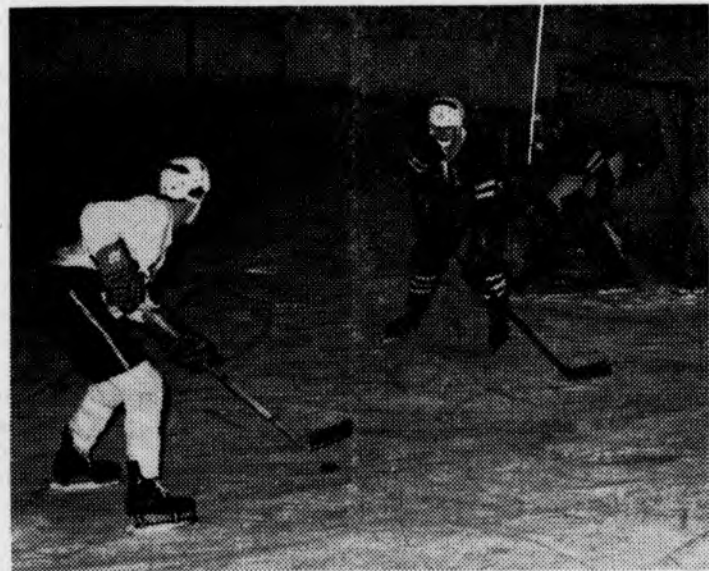
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EDITORIALS

It's Embarrassing

For years before home basketball games all of us have been subjected to an incredibly tasteless pre-game ceremony. It disgraces the college.

The gym lights are dimmed. A feeble spotlight throws yellow light onto an American flag as it pathetically flutters in the breeze produced by an aged, clattering fan. While this horror show continues a travesty of our national anthem is played on some antique gramophone. It sounds like it is full of spit. Everyone tries not to smirk.

Enough of this — the point is clear. Let's have a genuine, tasteful playing of our national anthem. Forget the fan, replace the spotlight or keep the lights on, and most importantly buy a new record and phonograph.

Come Alive

One of the tragic consequences of attending Bates is that we are so rarely "shook up" intellectually and emotionally, that we fail to take stock of what we are going to do with our diplomas. We seldom think seriously about our motives for going or not going to grad school, for joining, or not joining the military, for getting this job instead of that one.

Bates students find it easy to be concerned but not involved. We react to our F.M.C. visitors, a man like Worthy or a pacifist but cannot meaningfully respond. We can write more letters on coeducation than on any other issue on or off campus. We are extremely agile in our ability to avoid serious questioning of our sex mores, our role in Vietnam, or our real attitude towards the Negro.

This is hardly a cathartic self-condemnation; nor is it a rabid appeal to roll up your sleeves and rebuild the world. It does not damn frivolity, cynicism, Lou's apathy or indifference. But Bates is not intellectually exciting enough to automatically stimulate us to take stock of ourselves, so we must consciously make the attempt.

Don't drift with the tide. Are you going to grad school because you want more money, more prestige, because your parents want you to, or because it is the best way to improve you and society? Are you going into the army because you can't stand the classroom? Are you advancing your career by teaching or training in business, or marking time while you dodge the draft.

While you are here are you able to relate what we learn in class to anything significant outside it? Are books another means of avoiding involvement or worse are they ignored beyond what is required for a grade?

Do we reflect upon and digest some of the supposed values (whatever they may be) of a liberal arts educator? Finally, are we floating through college as most of us did through high school — without getting excited? Don't coast. Wake up. Don't be satisfied with four kids and Suburbia. What is your potential? All of us must begin to think about what we will do with our education. We are supposedly the best-educated in the nation. It makes you wonder.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cameron on Worthy
To the Editor:

With regard to the speech made by Mr. William Worthy last Friday night, I think the following observations might be of interest:

1. It is perfectly true that all the news is not presented in any single organ of the American press. Some present more than others. Some slant their presentation more than others.

2. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, a democratic free press is the worst press in the entire world — except for all the others. Nobody claims it is perfect.

2. The fact that some piece of information, or alleged information, does not appear in the American press does not necessarily mean that it is true, anymore than the fact that a piece of information is printed necessarily means that it is true.

4. With an incomplete set of facts about any event, there are a number of equally valid possible alternative explanations. To assert one of these as truth without having all the facts is nonsensical. I know of nobody who claims to have all the facts about events in Indonesia in the fall of 1965. I feel obliged to at least question the value of Bertrand Russell's "expertise" on those events.

5. The fact that one, and only one, news story on a given subject appears in the American press may mean (a) the news is being suppressed, (b) the story is false or greatly exaggerated, or (c) nothing at all.

6. To point out that the American press carried a large

amount of news predicting a certain occurrence which did not in fact occur subsequently, or analyzing a situation in a manner subsequently proven to be false, does not mean that the press was falsifying the news. It may well indicate that the press, or large parts of it, was in error. The world's greatest population problem is that there is a very large number of people with perfect hindsight and a very small number with perfect foresight. For instance, in 1918 and 1919 it did appear that the Soviet regime in Russia was about to collapse; Lenin and his successors have admitted this quite frankly.

7. To state at the outset that the American press is free and uncensored, and then subsequently to assert that the American people do not get the news because of some kind of censorship or conspiracy, voluntary or otherwise, is a blatant contradiction and casts a certain amount of doubt on the validity of the whole presentation.

8. To assert that the foreign policy of the United States always supports dictators and always opposes "progressive" revolutions is a nonsensical generalization totally at variance with the facts. The United States, like other nations, supports some revolutions and opposes others. All revolutions are not equally good. The value of revolution for its own sake (the "purging" and "cleansing" theory of the 19th century anarchists) is at best questionable. A study of the role of the United States in the Indonesian revolution from 1945 to 1952 might prove enlightening.

9. To label regimes friendly to the United States, or receiving United States aid, as dictatorial, corrupt, etc., and to

label regimes unfriendly to the United States, or refusing United States aid, as progressive, pure, etc., is silly and not particularly accurate.

10. Conspiracy theories are inherently open to suspicion, as our experience with the "international Jewish conspiracy" and "the International communist conspiracy" indicates. Given a large variety of facts and occurrences, Occam's Razor is a more useful tool than conspiracy theory.

11. The fact that the American government makes mistakes in foreign policy (a weakness that it shares with every other government that exists or has existed in the history of the world), proves nothing more than that information at the time is often imperfect, and that the people making the decisions are human too, not superhuman as we might like them to be. It does not prove that the United States Government is imperialistic, discriminatory, war mad, conspiratorial, or anything else. The same applies to press correspondents. The fact that Mr. Worthy says and does things that I believe to be wrong does not lead me to conclude out of hand that he is a member of a conspiracy.

12. Facts and statements taken out of context are inaccurate and misleading better than half the time.

13. Truth is relative to the eye of the beholder.

14. People who assert that the press in the United States does not present the truth generally mean that the press does not present the variety of truth believed by the persons making the statement.

Allan W. Cameron
Instructor in Government

Deans List from Pg. 1

Paul Hardy, Barbara Hendrick, Nancy Hohmann, Anne Kingwill, Craig Lindell, Don Locke, Diane MacGillivray, Howard Moncher, Paul Mosher, Timothy Murray, Jeffrey Raff, Harumi Sakaguchi, Leona Schauble, *Marc Schulkin, Karen Stelljes, John Vandenberg, Valerie Wallace, Earle Wescott, Mary Williams.

Class of 1969

Douglas Arnold, Cathryn Bohling, Mary Buckson, Gary Circosta, Pamela Decker, Stephen Erikson, Susan Fisher, Sidney Gottlieb, Pamela Green, Jane Hippe, Margaret Hosmer, Janice King, Cecily Lord, Ellen Master, Elizabeth Maxwell, Duncan May, Arlene Oliveira, John O'Neill, Ralph Ross, Janet Rushton, Jonathan Sanborn, William Schwarz, Margaret Smith, *Susan Smith, Jane Vossler, William Yaner.

Class of 1970

Ruth Batson, Larry Billings, Margaret Buker, Anne Bunting, Eric Bye, Phyllis Byerley, Dorothy Kinraide, George McKnight, Allison Murray, Mary Ann Petersen, Harold Silverman, Cynthia Stanwood, Linda Wheeler, Bruce Wilson.

Would Ease Bombing

Schlesinger Urges De-escalation

Last September Arthur Schlesinger Jr. described some of the flaws in the United States policy of escalation as a means of "winning the war" in Vietnam.

"De-escalation of the Vietnam war could work, if there were a will to pursue it," said Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., in his article, "A Middle Way Out of Vietnam" in the New York Times Magazine of Sept. 18. According to Schlesinger, "it is not too late to begin the de-escalation of the war; nor would the reduction of our military effort damage our international influence."

Schlesinger described our entry into the Vietnam war as a gradual process with each succeeding step leading to another more serious commitment. "The Vietnam story is a tragedy without villains," Schlesinger said, "yet each

president, as he makes his choices, must expect to be accountable for them." So far each choice has led toward a widening of the war.

According to Schlesinger, "The theory... that widening the war will shorten it... appears to be based on three convictions: first, that the war will be decided in North Vietnam; second, that the risk of Chinese or Soviet entry is negligible; and third, that military 'victory' in some sense is possible."

Three Convictions

According to Schlesinger, available evidence points out "that the war began as an insurrection within South Vietnam." Schlesinger further pointed out that "the Chinese have no great passion to enter the war in Vietnam." But memories of such statements

Con't on Pg. 6/Col. 4

Bates Student



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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

SEMINARS STILL OPEN

A limited number of places remain open in the two seminar classes which will be offered during the short term. Students interested in Mr. Cameron's section, which is still in the planning stage, should contact either Mr. Cameron or Dean Healy as soon as possible.

Dr. Nelson's section has room available for two more students — six are already enrolled. This seminar will be concerned essentially with the alienation of man in the 20th century. (See STUDENT, Nov. 9, 1966, p. 7). Students will receive credit for four hours. The classes will consist main-

ly of discussions based on readings. To give a different perspective, the classes will be supplemented by lectures by members of other departments such as psychology, sociology, philosophy and religion.

A tutorial reading program will also be offered separately or in conjunction with the seminar classes. The student will read selections from a reading list he has drawn up with the assistance of a faculty advisor. He will discuss these readings with his advisor on an informal basis. Four hours credit will be given.

Worthy Con't from Pg. 1

obtain news that is accurate, Worthy said "there is no excuse for Americans with intellectual doubts to remain in ignorance" about what is the real news. He suggested that we read periodicals and government publications from other countries as well as domestic periodicals like *Ramparts* or *Atlas*.

Worthy also denounced the CIA, which he feels is a world-wide organ of conspiracy and interference. For example, he raised the question of why the U. S. feels it can bomb North Vietnam into submission. The answer to his question is our racism — the U. S. feels that the Vietnamese do not have the strength or courage of the white race to endure in the face of continued bombing. (He then predicted a world-wide coalition to contain the militancy of the American government

that works through the CIA.) He accused the CIA of racism in the agency's belief that "all nonwhites are inferior" and that all men and all nations are for sale.

To his provocative analysis of Black Power, Worthy stated that "the question being asked today by the Negro is 'Who needs to be integrated into a sinking ship?'" He warned that "the revolt of the younger generation is far deeper than Americans want to realize" and added that ties exist between Negro revolutionaries and crises in other nations. Any efforts we make now are futile: "The poverty program is a joke . . . nothing is being done."

Worthy implied that we can expect a chaotic, destructive racial war in the U. S. He has prophesied an "all-out confrontation," for the U. S. is "on collision course with destiny."

Sex and The College Boy

MANLY MYTH DISPELLED

by Art Buchwald

There has been a lot of open discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude toward sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers, and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude toward pre-marital sex relations, and the subject has been discussed frankly in every woman's magazine in the nation.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel about the problem. To right this wrong I have spent the last three days interviewing college men regarding their opinions on the subjects of free love, chastity, and sexual emancipation.

I asked a Yale senior, home on vacation, if he believed that a man should submit to relations before he is married. "Absolutely not," he told me. "College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel, as do most of the men at Yale, that a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football player said, "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent coed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and wouldn't think of having an affair during

the happiest years of their lives."

A Georgetown sophomore told me, "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me — either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

Two Princeton men I met were at first very wary about discussing the problem, but finally one of them said, "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated — after all, they have nothing to lose — but as a man, I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides, I think girls think so much less of you when you give in. I don't want them saying in the dormitories that I'm a 'loose guy'. I prize my reputation above everything else."

A Harvard man said, "When I first came to Harvard several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out I reported them to the dean. I believe a school is judged by its students, and I would hate to believe the girls from Smith and Vassar and Radcliffe would think Harvard men had such thoughts in their heads."

I discovered that the mid-western-college male student also feels strongly on the subject. A University of Michigan halfback said, "I was going steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I guess I cried all night long. But the next day my frater-

nity brothers told me I had done the right thing. A man has to take a stand some time."

A shiny-faced University of Texas engineer major said, "Fortunately the subject has never come up in Texas. Our students have read what is going on in the rest of the country with dismay and we've decided the only way to handle this problem is to hold weekly dances in the gym under strict supervision. If a girl misbehaves in any way, she is never asked back again. This way the fellows have a good time in a healthy atmosphere and have nothing to be ashamed of later in life."

I talked to at least two hundred male college students and not one of them admitted to having had a promiscuous relationship. It was a very encouraging thing and gave me faith in the youth of America. If my survey is correct, the college boy is keenly aware of the inherent dangers of sexual emancipation and despite the enormous pressures from college coeds, he will, in almost all cases, graduate as pure as the driven snow.

—from Art Buchwald's best-seller *Art Buchwald in Washington*



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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 18:
 Basketball at UNH
 Track - UNH, home
 Vespers 9-9:30
 B.O.C. film - Filene Room
 7:30 P.M.
 C. A. - Open meeting, Skelton Lounge 8 P.M.

Thursday, January 19:
 Zerby Lecture - William Hamilton, Theater 8 P.M.
 Chess Club

Saturday, January 21:
 Basketball - Northeastern, home
 Track - Colby, here
 Good Records Exams
 Rob Player Film, "Night of the Iquana" 7 and 9:15 P.M.
 Chase Hall Dance

Sunday, January 22:
 Chapel, 7 P.M.

Wednesday, January 25:
 Basketball - Colby, home
 Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, January 26:
 Winter Carnival - Queen Coronation
 Rob Players Carnival Movie "The Prize"
 Chess Club



GUIDANCE

The State of New York has announced a nationwide examination for qualification in a graduate school program in social work. Full information on this may be found in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The monthly summary of "Employment Opportunity in San Francisco" for January, 1967, is now available, as is information about teacher vacancies at The Chadwick School, an independent, college preparatory, co-educational school on Palos Verdes Peninsula, California.

Interviewers on campus:

Manday, January 23
 Corning Glass Works. **Men and Women:** Production planning and supervision, sales, accounting. Limited opportunities for juniors in physics, chemistry and math. Representative: Mr. George W. McLellan.

Mobil Oil Corporation. **Men:** Marketing Representatives. Representative: Mr. Ralph W. Chase, Jr.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. **Men and Women:** Group sales manage-

ment, actuarial, claims, EDP systems and programming. Junior Summer - Actuarial Representative: Mr. David G. Stanley.

Tuesday, January 24:
 The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. **Men:** Sales and Sales Management Training Program. Representative: Mr. William G. England.

Dead River Company. **Men:** Training Program (Petroleum Division). Representative: Mr. Robert H. Bundy.

Wednesday, January 25:
 Casco Bank and Trust Company. **Men and Women:** Management Training Program. Representative: Mr. Thomas A. Record.

Federal Reserve Bank of New York. **Men and Women:** Management training program or direct assignment leading to positions in Auditing, Personnel, etc. Representative: Mr. Martin French '52.

Pacific of New York Group. **Men and Women:** Accounting, underwriting, claims, production. **SUMMER -** pre-career tryout jobs. Representatives: Mr. W. J. Ryan, Mr. Edmund Batura.

Thursday, January 26:
 H. J. Heinz Company. **Men:** Sales Representatives. Group meeting 4 P.M. January 25. Representative: Mr. G. S. Brinkerhoff '52.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. **Men:** Career training program in transportation. Representative: Mr. James T. Gurren.

S. D. Warren Paper Com-

Schlessinger from Pg. 4
 before Chinese intervention in Korea make these assurances less certain. The military chiefs of staff under Kennedy have assured military victory if "we are given the right to use nuclear weapons."

Bombing of the north has not brought about the desired change in will on the part of Hanoi sought by American military strategists. "There is no indication," General Westmoreland has said, "that the resolve of the leadership in Hanoi has been reduced."

Government Ignorant
 Our escalation of the war has come despite the opposition of our allies. The "tri-

umphant of the escalation machine," in the words of Schlesinger, "has been assisted by the faultiness of our information on which our discussions are based." Our mis-information encompasses battle statistics as well as the political and cultural problems of Vietnam. "The fact is that our Government just doesn't know a lot of things it pretends to know."

Solution
 In view of the apparent ineffectiveness of the present effort, Schlesinger suggested a way out. "Let us recover our cool and see the situation as it really is: a horrid civil war in which Communist guerrillas... are trying to establish a Communist despotism in South Vietnam... Let us understand that the ultimate problem here is not military but political. Let us adapt the means to the end we seek." Our military resources should be used to "clear-and-hold" rather than to "search-and-destroy." "As for bombing the North, let us taper this off as prudently as possible," said Schlesinger. The Administration must be as zealous concerning negotiation as it is concerning fighting. "It is hard to see why we should not follow the precedent of Laos. Along with a military statement," Schlesinger continued, "the other precondition of a diplomatic settlement is surely a civilian government in Saigon. We should give a government all possible assistance in rebuilding and modernizing the political and institutional structures of South Vietnam."

Friday, January 27:
 Bates Manufacturing Company. **Men and Women:** Business administration, personnel, management, chemistry. Representative: Mr. Edwin B. Coltin.

The Jackson Laboratory. **Men and Women:** Research assistants in biology psychology, chemistry. Representative: Mr. Norris L. Thurston.

All interested students should sign-up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office. Seniors and other employment candidates are reminded to bring a copy of the "Personal Resume Form" (available in the Book Store) or a company application which may be found in the Guidance and Placement Office to all interviews.

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AND AFTER SUPER SUNDAY . . .

Super Sunday has ended much to the disbelief of everyone, and it was finally proved that the A.F.L. can compete with the N.F.L. on an even level (spotted a thirty point handicap.) However this column is concerned with "big time" sports and so I will focus my attention on the wonderful world of Bates Intramurals.



The S.N. Training Philosophy

As we return to the campus after a relaxing and fruitful and constructive and enjoyable and worthwhile and stimulating vacation we notice that a new star has been born in the form of fabulous Lew "The Butcher" Flynn. Flynnie, as his friend calls him, erupted in his first A League game for a fantastic sixteen points, and stumbled away with the Most Valuable Player Award.

STATISTICS

Vs. Assumption - Friday

Lost 106-77

Bates	fg.	ft.	Tot.
Alden	8	4	20
Alexander	5	6	16
Geissler	0	5	5
Lynch	1	0	2
Schulkin	2	2	6
Pickard	1	1	3
Brown	3	1	7
Gardiner	1	0	2
Weaver	3	3	9
Mahakian	2	1	5
Murphy	1	0	2
Assumption	fg.	ft.	Tot.
Ridick	3	6	12
O'Connor	8	4	20
Driscoll	3	3	9
Paulanskas	10	2	22
Boule	3	7	13
Inauen	4	4	12
Gregg	3	0	6
Russell	2	0	4
Malin	1	1	3
Korikowski	1	0	2
O'Brien	1	1	3

In other A League action the faculty proved that they were fallible—yes, right here on our campus, fallible—in their twenty-five point loss to J. B. Smith North proved that it is the powerhouse of the league with a victory over Roger Bill who beat East Parker who lost to West Parker who lost to Hedge who lost to Smith South.

In B League J. B. is in first place but it looks as if the "men" from Smith Middle will win the league while Ansello, Sims, Gough, Gerish and Peavey are the leading scorers. In C League Smith North with Magnificent Magnan, leading all scorers with 18¼ average, should win the league only to lose in the playoff.

In other campus news the PITS (Princesses In Training) are all eager to avoid the dubious honor of circus queen. J. B.'s answer to Tab Hunter is still looking for a free television to watch. And Jon Wilska finally missed a night at Lou's. Also, a new columnist for this "column" is being sought. Anyone who would like the job must submit a written statement of six words or less, concerning the topic "What Bates Has Done for Me." This should be addressed to the Dean of Deans, Lane Hall.

Finally, the Intramural Man of the Week Award. It is truly fitting that our new President get this award, his first award since he joined our happy clan on Jan. 3. Unfortunately, the Student has not been granted enough financial aid by the faculty to provide President Reynolds with a robe or medallion, so our sincere wishes will have to do. Good luck, Baby.

CAT THINCLADS SWAMP U. CONN. 78-35

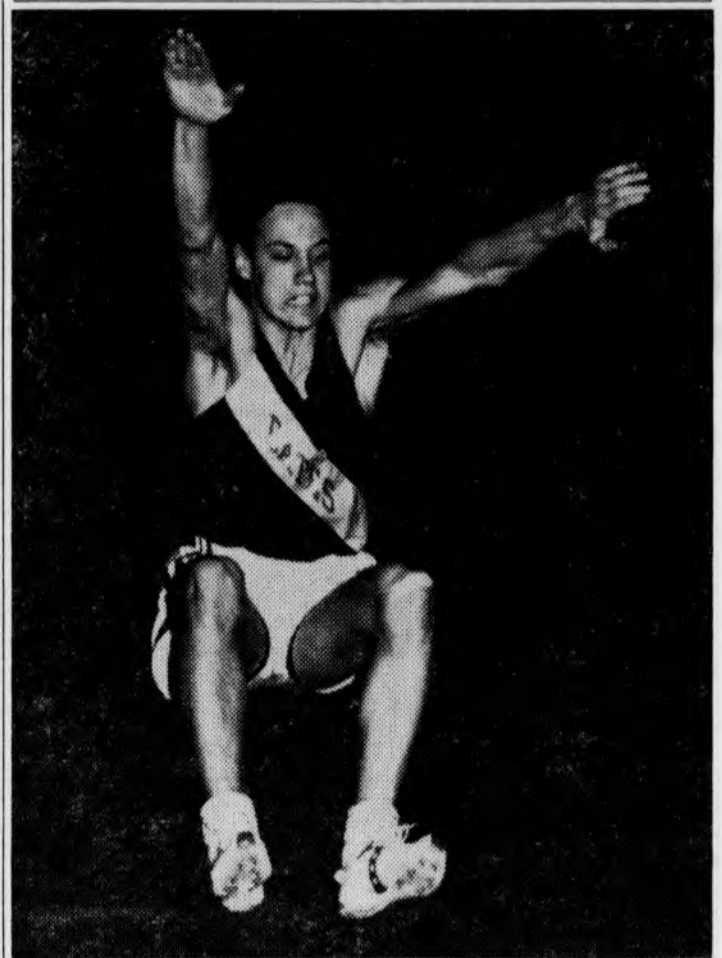
On the strength of the best team effort this season the Bobcat trackmen decisively downed the U. Conn. Huskies last Friday evening. Coach Slovenski's charges copped 10 1-3 first places and seconds or thirds in almost every event to roll up a 78-35 score. The Thinclads now stand 2-2 over the season and have picked up the momentum that should enable them to finish the season in a winning manner.

Joe Seymour and Paul Williams led the scoring with two firsts each. Seymour won the broad jump and the 45 yd. dash while Williams, in his top form of the year, captured both the high and low hurdles with a college record tying 5.8 in the high. The high jump was won by freshman standout Mike Corry who established a new cage record for Bates men with a 6'5½" effort. Two other Bates high jumpers placed second and third with jumps of 6'2½" to deconstrate the great depth the Bobcats maintain in that event.

Strong Finishes

Among the biggest crowd pleasing events of the meet were finishes of the mile and two mile runs and the 1000 yd. run. In the mile Jeff Larsen hung just behind U. Conn's defending Yankee Conference champion Young until the final lap. With the last lap left Larsen turned on the speed and burst out in the lead to win the event by five yards as well as turning in a fine time of 4:30.9. The two-mile run was almost the same way as Tom Doyle paced himself the first twenty laps and then put on a great finishing kick to again send defending Y. C. King Young to defeat.

The most exciting finish of the evening, however, was Gary Harris' fine display of speed in coming from fourth



Double winner Joe Segmour gets off a winning broad jump

Photo by Ledley

place with less than two laps remaining to the number one position at the last turn of the 1000 yd. run.

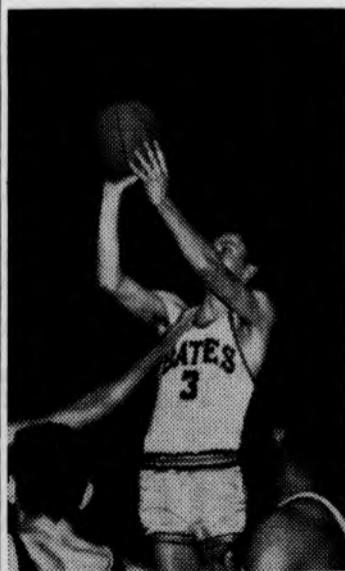
The great team effort and the depth displayed in every event was the decisive factor in the Bobcat's one-sided victory. With performances like this one at each meet the Thinclads should be able to handle any opponent on the schedule. The Cats will be put to the test, however, tonight as they take on the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire starting at 6:30. U.N.H. has notable strength in the distance events as many of the same men who handed the Bobcats their sole

cross-country defeat in the fall will again be running tonight. Bates' overall superiority, however, should prove the Cats to be formidable opponents.

TRACK STATS

- Broad Jump: 1, Seymour B; 2, Harvie B; 3, Pennington UC. Dist. 20'6".
- 35 lb. wt: 1, Birdsey UC; 2, Yuen, UC; 3, Weingart UC. Dist. 56'10".
- Mile Run: 1, Larsen, B; 2, Young, UC; 3, Thomas, B. Time 4-30.9.
- 45 Yd. Dash: 1, Seymour, B; 2, Higgins, B; 3, McGuire UC. Time 5.2.
- 600 Yd. Run: 1, Pierce, B; 2, Paton; 3, Olson, UC. Time 1-17.
- Shot Put: 1, Wanagol, UC; 2, Birdsey, UC; 3, Sauer, B. Dist. 46'.
- High Hurdles: 1, Williams, B; 2, Chamberlain, B; 3, Copeland UC. 5.8 ties college record.
- 2 Mile Run: 1, Doyle, B; 2, Young UC; 3, Goggatt, B. Time 9-44.2.
- High Jump: 1, Corry, B; 2, Jahngen, B; 3, Tighe, B. Ht. 6'5½". Bates College Cage Record.
- 1000 Yd. Run: 1, Harris, B; 2, Fisher, B; 3, Gavine, UC. Time 2-23.8.
- Low Hurdles: 1, Williams, B; 2, Harvie, B; Copeland, UC. Time 5.6.
- Relay: 1, Bates (Thomas, Lyford, Hibbard, Hynan). Time, 3-40.
- Pole Vault: Fink, UC, Welk, UC, Hossberg, B. Dist. 12'6". Three way tie.

Assumption, M.I.T. Bang Cagers



Jim Alden hits for two —Photo by Ledley

On Friday night the Bates basketball team traveled to Worcester, Mass., to face the strong Assumption club that had rolled up an impressive 10-1 record, having lost only to Providence. The Greyhounds jumped to a quick 16-3 lead in the early minutes and dominated play the entire game in handing the smaller Bobcats a 106-77 drubbing, their seventh setback in nine outings. Jim Alden and Howie Alexander paced the sporadic Garnet scoring with 20 and 16 points respectively.

The Cats returned home

Saturday to meet M.I.T. for the second of a two game series and again the taller and more well-balanced opponents forced the faltering Bates team into many mistakes. By forcing Coach Wigton's squad to shoot from far outside the Engineers capitalized on the low Bobcat shooting percentage and poor rebounding to win by a 100-72 span.

Tonight the Cagers are at U.N.H. while Saturday they return home to host a strong Northeastern club.