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CARAVAN THEATRE CELEBRATES LIFE

By Paula Casey

"It's like a parade, a real life introduction, a myth of creation, a protest, a clean up, a rebirth, a party," the publicity posters said.

"It's an exploration, an experiment with social concerns, a celebration of life," said Stan Edelson, director of Caravan Theater.

"It's different," said a Bates student.

Sunday night and a transformed Chase Hall, stage lights, sound equipment, crepe paper steamers, chairs everywhere, and maybe more people than there have ever been at a Chase Hall dance. Loud, tuneless music with an irregular beat in the background. Disconnected pictures flashed on screens around the room.

Lights dimmed. People quiet, waiting.

Masked actors appear — girls in black tights and leotards, red or white shirts.

Guys in jeans and shirts. A big man in a light gray suit, a loud orange tie, and a white face. A girl in a leotard, a black and white striped jersey, a white-painted face.

Chanting — "We are lost we must find a way out of this morass. Let us don our masks so we may be reborn."

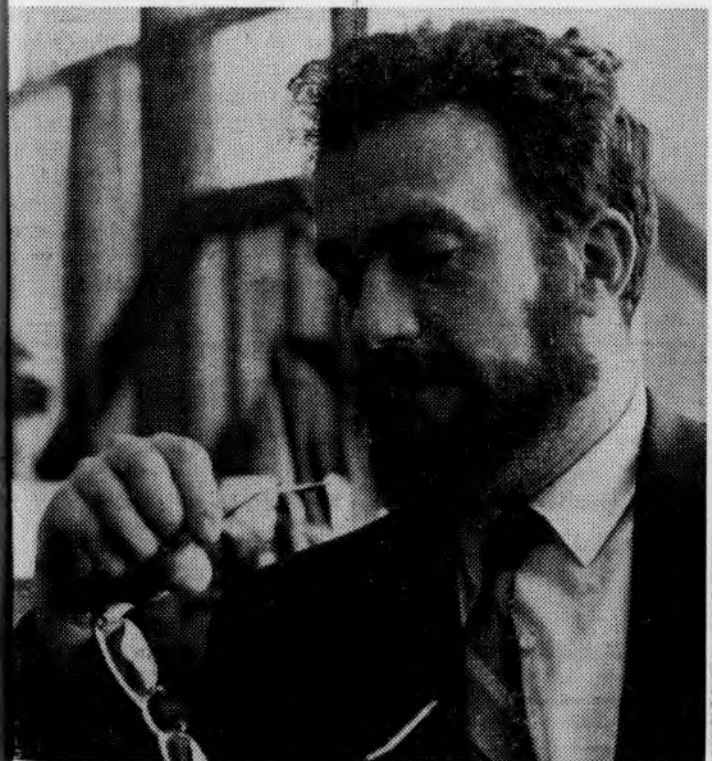
Need a leader, a messiah, a teacher, a master to direct them toward rebirth. He is found and recognized in the large, gray-suited man. A brightly striped serapi, a necklace, and a feathered head-dress are given him. The scene becomes a myth of creation.

Zambesia

"In the beginning there was Zambesia. He created a ball, but he didn't like it. Filled it with flora and fauna and sun and us and was pleased and sad. And then he created

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PULITZER PRIZE WINNER POET SNODGRASS TO SPEAK



WILLIAM D. SNODGRASS

By Larry Billings

William D. Snodgrass, distinguished poet, educator, and 1960 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will be visiting lecturer for the George Colby Chase Lecture tomorrow night at 8:00.

Mr. Snodgrass is presently an Associate Professor of English at Wayne State Univer-

sity. He obtained his B.A., M.A., and M.F.A. at the State University of Iowa. In 1961, he was named Phi Beta Kappa Poet by Columbia University and Honorary Fellow in American Literature by the University of New Hampshire.

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Savard Elected Student Editor

Edward L. Savard, a junior economics major from Easton, Mass., was elected editor of the 1967-68 STUDENT by the Publishing Association last Friday.

Commenting on his election, Savard stated that "primarily, the newspaper should report the news promptly and clearly in order that the students have reliable data on which to base their opinions. The STUDENT should also link the faculty, administration and students. It is important that these three often poorly communicating bodies may be drawn together so that decisions may be based on mutual respect and knowledge. Finally, the paper should publicize and discerningly support the work done by campus organizations in a sincere effort to encourage campus activity."

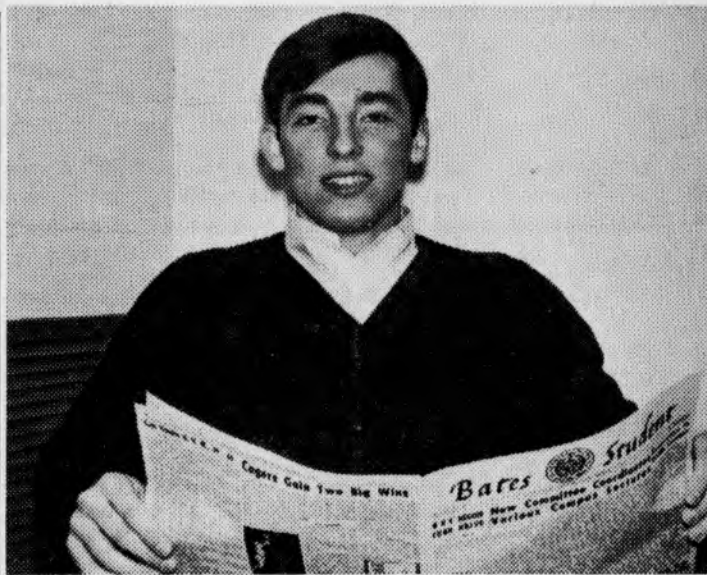
Aside from his work on the paper Savard is also an avid skier. After graduation he hopes to attend a grad school in business administration.

Forms Available For Draft Test

Applications for the March 11, 13, 31 and April 8 administration of the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service are now available at local draft boards. These forms are now available at the office of the Dean of Men. The deadline for application to insure processing is February 10.

In Maine the test will be administered at Bowdoin, Colby, Nason, and the University of Maine at Orono and Portland.

Dean Boyce advises all men to take the exam as "there is nothing to lose" by falling below the cut off point of 70. The score on the exam will not be used to pull an above par student down, but can void grades below the accepted level. This level is presently determined by a class standing of the upper half as a freshman, upper two thirds as a sophomore, and upper three quarters as a junior.



EDITOR: EDWARD L. SAVARD

Civil Rights Events Sponsored By C. A.

By Gretchen Hess

The Campus Association's plans for an exchange program with Wilburforce University are going well. Wilburforce is a predominantly Negro college in Wilburforce, Ohio. The exchange will be held March 6 to 11. Bates will send nine students and one faculty member to Ohio, and at the same time they will send four students and one

faculty member to Bates. Students interested in a roommate, in being a delegate, or in working on the planning committee can contact Andrea Peterson '67, Box 505.

John Price, a faculty member at Florida Memorial College, will present a piano concert at Bates in February. Mr. Price writes his own music. Leonard Bernstein has asked to review his portfolio. A date has not been set for the concert.

Virgil Wood, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Boston, will speak in the Little Theatre March 10 at 8:00 p.m. Director of the Blue Hill Christian Center in Roxbury, Massachusetts, Mr. Wood has been a spokesman for the Negro community in Boston. He has opposed Mrs. Hicks of the Boston School Community and has had numerous conferences with Governor Volpe. Mr. Wood had a major role in the March on Boston which Martin Luther King led in April, 1965. Two Bates students participated in the march.

Former Bates Prof. Conducts Chapel

John R. Willis, an ordained Congregational minister who joined the Jesuit Order, will speak in the chapel this Sunday, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Willis was born in East Orange, New Jersey in 1917. After graduating from Amherst College with a B.A. degree in 1939, he received a B.D. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1942, and a Ph.D. from Yale University in 1946. He was made a John S. Welles Fellow while attending Hartford. Ordained a Congregational minister in 1943, he came to Bates as a Cultural Heritage instructor in 1948. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1950. Dr. Willis remained at Bates until 1955 when he entered training for the Jesuit Order. He is presently Dean of Boston College.

ATTENTION

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a brief but important meeting of all football candidates in the men's locker building on Monday, February 13 at 5:30 P.M.

Bates '66

What Are They Doing Now

By Linda Knox

What has the class of 1966 been doing since graduation? The Guidance and Placement Service revealed the following figures which were compiled from information received as of Sept. 12, 1966:

OCCUPATION	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Military Service	21		21
Graduate or Professional School	59	14	73
Employment			
Teaching	13	22	35
Social Service or non-profit activity	4	5	9
Business Trainees	12	12	24
Secretarial-Clerical		4	4
Technical-Scientific	4	5	9
Married (no job or study reported)		5	5
Plans not yet reported	4	5	9
GRAND TOTAL	117	72	189

Comparing this data with that of the class of 1965 shows that the number of men entering the military more than doubled (from 10 to 21), while the percentage of students entering graduate school dropped from 45½% to 38½%.

The salaries of those who are teaching (except for Peace Corps volunteers) range from \$4,500 to \$6,000. In the other professions, the rate of pay is generally higher, as the following facts show:

MEN: \$4,600 to \$8,500 (median: \$6,600)

WOMEN: \$4,300 to \$7,500 (median: \$6,100)

Four of the five best paying jobs are in the technical-scientific area.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB FORMED

By Joe Carlson

The Bates International Club provides campus services for foreign students and social programs of international interest for the whole campus.

Affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and under the auspices of the CA, BIC is organized into three committees. The Social Committee arranges international suppers with foreign dress, music and dance. Eventually this committee hopes to plan joint programs with foreign language clubs.

Another facet of the club, the Job and Settlement Committee, contacts foreign stu-

dents before their arrival in the United States. Members meet the incoming students and take them up to Bates. In addition to the pre-arrival correspondence and welcoming, the committee finds holiday settlement, especially at Christmas, to provide foreign students with a full opportunity to experience American life and to make contacts with people beyond the college community.

The Jobs and Settlement Committee also assists in finding summer jobs of good pay and interest for foreign students. If anyone on cam-

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Delineating The Problems

Confused Convulsion in China

By Allan Cameron,
Instructor in Government

It is no news to any of us that China is currently undergoing a convulsion of significant importance for the United States as well as the rest of the world. We assuredly know that China, with a quarter of the world's population, cannot help but play a major role in the future of mankind. Unfortunately we do not know what that role will be, how it will be played, or what the significance of current events in China is for it.

We are aware that present events in China are important but we can only guess as to why they are important. We do not have good information on what is happening — it is doubtful that anyone does (including the Chinese leaders).

We rely for information on what we glean from the Chinese press, from the Japanese reporting of wall posters in Peking, from the reports of occasional refugees in Hong Kong, from what news manages to filter out into the Communist bloc. We perceive only the top of the iceberg and try to make it meaningful by the application of guesswork and common sense.

Unacceptable Counter Revolution

We do know that the confusion is immense, that it reaches throughout the fabric of the society, and that it has its origins in rather clear objectives of the Chinese leadership. It is, for instance, clear that Mao Tse-tung, and those who have tied themselves to him, fear that the revolution in China will decay into what the Chinese consider (with some justification) a counter-revolutionary form. The Chinese maintain that this has happened in the Soviet Union.

They are correct. Mao and his cohorts refuse to accept the possibility; rather, they fight against it.

In the "thought of Mao Tse-tung" the messianic and apocalyptic vision is strong to the point of fanaticism. There is a faith in the ability of revolution embodied in the efforts of great masses of humanity to overcome all obstacles, to remake the world in the divine image. Yet this vision is not seen so clearly by many, if not most, of the people of China. And that is the problem.

Cultural Revolution

Thus, a primary part of the current convulsion is the "cultural revolution," an attempt to reinfuse the messianic vision into the spirit and action of every Chinese, to create the driving force of spirit which can overcome all the barriers to the creation of the earthly utopia, the "people's middle kingdom" centered on Peking. The spearhead of this campaign cannot be the Communist party apparatus; it is a bureaucracy, and bureaucracies are not revolutionary. The Communist Party in China has, in the view of Mao, become the party not of revolution but rather the party of order. It is, therefore, useless for implementation of the grand vision. The spearhead must be the militant youth: thus it is the "Red Guards" and not the Chinese Communist Party which constitutes the driving force of the "cultural revolution."

A second factor in the present situation is the power struggle which is going on, apparently between those who share and/or support Mao's messianic vision and those who are not so committed. ("Opposition" is perhaps too strong a word). There are those who feel that the same

basic utopian objectives can and must be achieved by means other than the propagation of irrational fanaticism. They urge a slower, more moderate, more traditional course (the Soviet model, with Chinese modifications). By definition, therefore, they are opposed to truth, progress and Mao and are therefore the first target of the revolution.

Demolished Comrades

Many, if not most, of these men and women are the old comrades in arms of Mao. These are men like Liu Shao-chi, Peng Chen, Kuo Mo-jo, Ulanfu, Teng Hsiao-ping. These men fought and won the earlier revolution at Mao's side. Together they constituted the inner circle of political power in the Chinese Communist Party for more than 30 years. It was an inner circle of remarkable stability and continuity. It had never undergone a major purge. Now, however, it is not only being purged but demolished. We now see the somewhat horrifying spectacle of the revolution devouring its children, just as did the Soviet revolution during the Stalinist Purges of the 1930s.

Xenophobia

If the above generally summarizes, possibly inaccurately, the underlying causes of the present convulsion, other particular factors are also present. Chinese xenophobia plays a role; China is lashing out at the hated foreigner of whatever origin, Russian as well as American. China's humiliation at the hands of the West (including Russia) during the past century and a half is a powerful driving force. The impact of the ideological differences of the Sino-Soviet Dispute has been considerable. Today one can very

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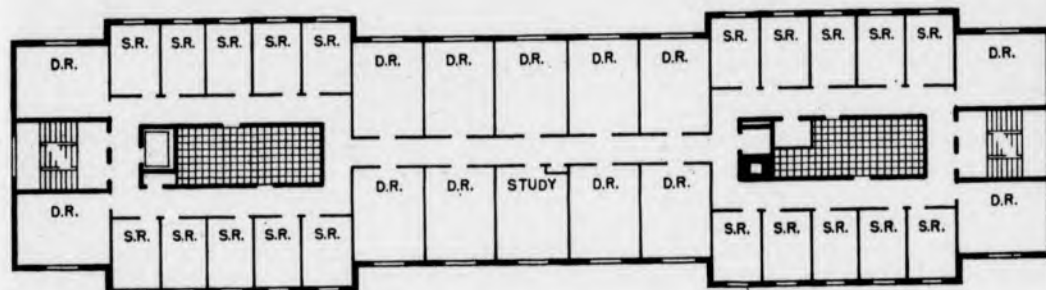
ADAMS HALL READY FOR 150 MEN IN FALL

Student housing plans for next fall are currently being considered by the respective Deans and other administrative officers, President Reynolds has announced.

"Wentworth Adams Hall is progressing on schedule," Dr. Reynolds reports, "and will provide single and double rooms totaling 150 beds for men in the fall. Since Parker is being vacated, the men currently living in that dormitory will receive preference in Wentworth Adams room as-

signments." The completion of this project will relieve both Chase Hall and the Women's Union from further dormitory service since Parker will then be available to house women and relieve crowded conditions on that side of campus.

"West Parker, which was partially remodeled after the fire of a few years ago will house about 40 women, leaving East Parker empty for a year to permit the long postponed renovation of that side of the building."



FLOOR PLAN NEW DORM

Debaters Second At Harvard

Max Steinheimer and Bill Norris represented Bates Friday and Saturday in the biggest debate tourney of the season at Harvard University. Our team faced the best debaters from across the country and emerged with four wins and four close losses which, considering the competition was an excellent showing. In the first rounds of debate, teams were chosen arbitrarily and Bates drew the first and second placing teams in last year's debate for their first two contests putting our team against the best of the 150 schools and making it difficult for them to maintain a good record.

STANTON MUSEUM OPENS TO PUBLIC

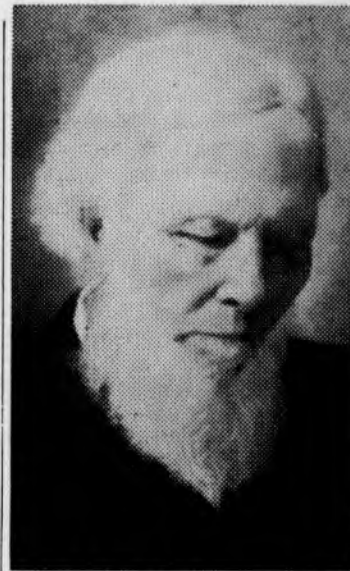
The Stanton Museum, containing the extensive collection of birds and other wild life forms of Professor Johnathan Y. Stanton, is now open to the public. The museum is located in room 306 Carnegie and will be open during the regular hours of the science building.

The collection contains about 2,000 specimens with representatives of nearly all native species and some foreign species. One particular specimen of the Wood Ibis is so significant as to be specifically mentioned in ornithological literature.

One of the more valuable assets of the museum is the collection of over 2,500 eggs. There is also a collection of more than 100 egg and nest combinations. This collection is valuable as it is now illegal to collect eggs.

There is a number of mammals and reptiles including squirrels, weasels, mink, alligator, and iguana. Heads of moose, deer, and elk are also housed in the museum.

Shortly before his death in



UNCLE JOHNIE

1934, Johnathan Stanton left Bates his collection. A graduate of Bowdoin he came to Bates to teach mathematics, but later taught Latin and Greek until 1906. "A living student of birds" with "a devotion to the life of the woods and fields" he was an intimate friend of students and alumni.

Cameron from Pg. 2

nearly say that China's prime enemy is not the United States but the Soviet Union, partly because the Soviet Union is closer.

At this time it is futile to speculate on the outcome of events. We know so little about what is going on that we do not even know for whom to root. We can only watch with concern.

We can say, however, that we have learned certain things. The convulsion graphically points out that China was not so strong or so monolithic as we thought. The crust of stability was thin. Once it was broken the society which it held together was fragmented. Now old groupings and old ways are reappearing. There are signs of the warlord pattern. There has been a revival of the traditional peasant revolt.

Authority Lost

Certainly one effect of the convulsion has been to undermine the authority of both the Communist central government and the Communist Party. The Party has been bypassed by the formation of the Red Guards; the blessings of Mao and the wisdom of

"Mao-think" have been conferred not on the Party but rather on forces outside the Party. The Party has, indeed, become a major target of the revolution. Thus the right of the Party to rule has been questioned if not completely undermined. What will happen when the convulsion passes? Can the party, under whatever leader, hope to rule again? From whence will come its legitimacy? Whatever the result, it is clear that this is more than a struggle for power; it is, rather, the second attempt in twenty years to completely remake Chinese society.

And the key question remains: **What happens when Mao dies?** Who, then, has the right to rule? Will "Mao-think" remain viable when Mao is gone, or will it suffer the fate of Leninism, becoming a tool in the hands of others to be used and abused for narrow and selfish purposes?

The convulsion continues. Confusion reigns. China turns upon itself, and the revolution devours its children. The revolution is undoubtedly the most important thing taking place in the world today. Yet

not only is it beyond our power to influence, but we do not even know exactly what it is that is happening.

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Bates International from Pg. 2

pus knows of some possible summer job opportunities they should see BIC director Bill Ramsey.

The International Forum Committee provides an exchange of political and cultural ideas. It coordinates the American Field Service Weekend at Bates in which foreign high school students visit the campus to view and understand college life. With its membership in the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the committee can schedule speakers of international interest for which the

club need pay only transportation costs. The invitation of foreign students from Colby and Bowdoin to take part in an international symposium is another possible program the club is planning.

All students interested in joining the Bates International Club are welcome and should see Bill Ramsey.

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EDITORIALS

Caravan Criticism

There has been a certain amount of debate over the merits of the wild, Kaleidoscopic Happening last Sunday night in Chase. Both favorable and unfavorable criticism of the Caravan's methods, motives and goals has been expressed. Indeed, whether anything or anyone "happened" at all has been questioned.

But in the Caravan's case criticism according to traditional standards of drama is unjustified. The group was undeniably talented, and apparently all they were trying to do was promote the most subjective possible reaction by each of us there. They succeeded because everyone who saw the production could not help but react in some fashion. Perhaps the Caravan was trying to teach us the ability to respond completely spontaneously to what is happening, by providing some very extraordinary stimuli.

Whether or not any of us "understood" the happening is also irrelevant. We at Bates are apt to become a little suspicious of the bizarre or unusual, simply because we are seldom exposed to it. It does no harm and much good to expose our usually only book-and-lecture minds to the strange and even the irritating; the experience helps us better appreciate "the celebration of life."

Ad Board Rebuttal

Several statements made by this column have recently come under attack. It is a good idea at this time to clarify what actually was said and then point out the implications of statements made in last week's letters.

Mr. Beekman stated that the Advisory Board was accused of lacking "any vitality, or originality." It must be pointed out that the actual statement read: "Any new vitality or originality is not in evidence."

Miss Farr was quite incensed because I had stated that the Advisory Board "has failed to live up to . . . expectations." Once again, the actual statement read: "the Advisory Board has failed to live up to these expectations."

The point is simple, but apparently needs to be restated. At no time was the Advisory Board accused of total failure nor was it maintained that they have done nothing during the last year.

What was stated was that it had been hoped that the Advisory Board would be able to speak authoritatively for the campus. It was hoped that it would not be just another organization — as was the Senate before it — and that it would not remain dissociated from the student body. It was then pointed out that these hopes had not been realized. The Advisory Board had done nothing new in terms of these criteria.

Mr. Beekman hinted that non-attendance of Advisory Board meetings made one unaware of what the Board is actually doing. But this is precisely the point. The great majority of students rarely if ever attend Advisory Board meetings. These students know as little about Advisory Board activities as they did about Senate activities. Admittedly, then, the Board must be considered to be dissociated from the students.

It is encouraging to see efforts currently being made to alleviate this problem. The meetings with the President and the Deans hopefully will be fruitful. The Advisory Board should be encouraged to continue to publish meeting agendas — a practice started last week. Beyond this it is hoped the Board will seek new ways of informing the students about and involving the students in their many activities.

A. M. L.

Credit Where Credit Is Due Dept.

Recently another newspaper editor relinquishing his job remarked on the triteness or insipid sentimentality which can mar one's last issue or editorials. Plunging ahead nevertheless thanks are expressed here to the capable, enthusiastic people who work on the paper, especially seniors Barbara Hoadley, Pat Korol, Jon Wilksa, Wy Leadbetter, and Al Lewis.

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.

FERMENT AND DISCONTENT EXPRESSED BY FELLOW COLLEGE STUDENTS

By Mary Williams

"But apathy can vanish, to be replaced by commitment, when people learn together the ways they can make a difference." These words, an excerpt from an essay entitled "Bob Dylan, Erich Fromm, and Beyond" lend the title and spirit of the book *To Make a Difference*. This collection of 10 essays, each written by a student of San Francisco State College, expresses the ferment and discontent among American students concerning four major areas of national interest. All the essays mirror student concern for the elimination of 1) discrimination against Negroes, 2) poverty that exists despite the high level of technology, 3) the state of American foreign policy, or 4) the American way of life as it regards education and community living.

The American public has a vital stake in the intellectual and moral ferment on American college campuses. Editor Otto Butz states that discontent is an expression of an enlarged concept of human freedom. America cannot afford to lose its most vitally interested and deeply sensitive citizens by ignoring their sincere interest in the American situation. Discontent must be regarded as a means to creativeness and continual growth.

Vague, Big, Sloppy America

Louis W. Cartwright, in this essay "The New Hero", criticizes what he sees to be the heart of America. "I don't trust America. . . I don't feel a part of America. I don't believe in her reasons or learn in her schools. . . This is not the America I dreamed about. It is vague, big, impersonal, undefined, soft, sloppy." He envisions man as the only possible solution to this problem. "The only one left to believe in is Man, so I figure we've got to prepare him for the responsibilities of being God."

Worn-out Ideals

In "Affirmation Without Absolutes" Michael Castell suggests that we change the slogan "my country right or wrong" to "our world, may she always be right because otherwise we're all hurting." Americans need ideas in the service of life and not lives in the service of worn-out ideals. "It is not a question of ends but of means." Castell suggests that one freedom can't be taken away, and that is the freedom to say no. Connell Persico, in "Live and Let Live," suggests that the American government is afraid of America and would rather shatter the mirror than look at the poverty and reality of the American situation.

Education Woes

The state of American higher education is a deep concern to these students who

have sensed its shortcomings and labored under its inadequacies. Cartwright describes the college push as "college a-go-go. . . got to hurry, got to meet my future in four (or less) years. . ." General education is described as a possible answer. American students should not specialize until they have received a liberal education. As John Robertson asks in "The Function of Insight," "How can an eighteen-year old in the limited world of middle class culture make a wise career choice?"

Ideal College

In "A Case for Humane Intelligence" Michael O'Neil de-

scribes what he feels the ideal undergraduate college should be. "The ideal undergraduate college would not have a program of required courses. . . It would not conceive of the student's mind as a receptacle into which must be poured a certain volume of facts and figures. It would trust the student to decide for himself what is educationally relevant and what extracurricular activities are worthwhile or not. With a basic faith in men, the ideal college would view the student's mind as something individually alive and would try to stimulate it and judge its

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Prof. Brooks Quimby

FACULTY FORUM

By Cyndee Keen

"Having been at Bates under four of its five presidents, perhaps instead of commenting on the future of Bates as others have done, I might better compare the past and the present. The editorials in the *Bates Student* are not so different from those I wrote fifty years ago. There is still the same interest in the other sex, the same tendency to have student "gripes" and "causes". Just the topics and the methods are different. Bates has been a good college and continues to be one.

"Maybe we do not have publicity enough on campus and in the press on our excellence. Do you realize that more than one educational authority a few years ago rated Bates as one of the outstanding educational institutions of the country? Among the thirty or forty best? Do you realize how many important and successful graduates we have? You undergraduates will have to get on the ball if you hope to equal their records.

Improvement

"Don't misunderstand me; I think Bates has improved greatly in recent years. There are better facilities, a richer curriculum, higher educational standards. In the last few years we have been unable to get as great a proportion of the top secondary school students as we did in previous years, but the average continues to improve in preparation and in ability. The students seem more mature to me. In fact, not so long ago some incidents seemed to indicate that some of them were more mature than some of the younger faculty!

"No, I would hesitate to compare the faculty of yesterday with that of today, especially if you list intelligence, learning and wisdom as the criteria. Certainly, if the PhD.

be a criterion, they are improving in learning. In intelligence they compare favorably, though I am not sure how reliable a criterion the Phi Beta Kappa key may be. As for wisdom, how shall we measure it? The actions of the next few years should tell.

"Let us come back to students again. I was one of those who assisted students in getting more self-government in the past. (My experience has led me to believe that the success of self government depends a great deal on those leaders selected). There have been some excellent Council officers and proctors. Under their administration the faculty could delegate authority with confidence that the responsibility would be handled well. A couple of years ago the leadership was poor and the responsibility was not assumed. To justify authority, students must justify it by their ability to assume responsibility.

Lack of Spirit

"Would I have a criticism of the present student body? Just one. There seems to be a lack of school spirit, loyalty to the college. In the old days anyone who had any talent considered it an honor and a privilege to use it to the renown of the college, even at there are many men lounging considerable sacrifice. Today around who might help the athletic teams but lack the guts to do the training necessary. There are others talented in other fields who are more interested in their personal grades than in the image of the college.

There are a few who give of themselves. They may be getting something better out of their sacrifice than grades. My sincere appreciation, for example, goes to those students who played basketball here on a Monday night and

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Clergy Protest In Washington D. C. Plan Action On Vietnamese War

By Dave Schulz

Duane Brown '69, Craig Lindell '68, and Charles Learned '68, joined some 2500 clergy and laymen of all faiths from 45 states last week at a mobilization called by the National Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

The mobilization was a first step in resolving the dilemma posed by Camus' statement, "I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." Many wish to support their government but cannot condone its actions in Vietnam. The Committee feels that a point has been reached where not to speak against government policy is treason.

The mobilization was a first step in receiving the dilemma by calling attention to the problem, showing concern, and speaking out through a paper on their position. Participants felt that Vietnam should be considered morally as well as politically and legally. The Vietnam situation is also a theological concern as it deals with the lives and deaths of human beings. Leaders of the mobilization include Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., of Yale, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown of Stanford University, and Rabbi Abraham Heschel of New York City.

The first activity of the group was a one-hour vigil in front of the White House. After the vigil the group walked to Capitol Hill where Charles Learned and a Maine delegation kept pre-arranged appointments with Maine Senator Muskie and Smith and Representative Kyros. The appointments were designed to allow the delegates to meet their Congressmen on a personal level and to start dialogues with them as human beings of faith instead of clergy politician, or laymen.

Maine Congressmen Comment
Chuck commented, "Senator Muskie's mind was quite closed to the Vietnam issue. He held the White House line. While Senator Smith was concerned with Vietnam as an aspect of world Communism, she seemed unable to see the specific, unique problems and

again relied on the White House for a solution to the Vietnam problem. . . Kyros seemed most sensitive of the three in terms of recognizing our obligation as a nation both to our citizens and the world. He couldn't speak on the problem as a moral issue because he was a politician."

Workshops for Action

Wednesday morning participants attended three one-hour workshops on Vietnam. "Vietnam and the Local Congregation" and "Vietnam and Community Action" discussed and sought ways of calling attention to and alleviating the problem through local churches and community actions. "Vietnam and Public Officials" was concerned with ways to make one's views known to the political community and how to exert pressure on them. Participants returned to their home states or schools and put the workshops to use by showing their own concern and stimulating other's concern by showing their individual responsibility for the Vietnam situation.

People will be urged to consider what can be done to help the situation and to speak out. The closing session in the afternoon outlined several proposed projects of participating groups and adopted the position paper. Some of the projects are plastic surgery in the United States and Europe for victims of napalm, sending a medical supply ship to North Vietnam, and a three-day fast which started this morning. The fast, for a rebirth of compassion, corresponds to Ash Wednesday, the Buddhist new year, and the Vietnam cease-fire.

Statement on Position

The focal point of the mobilization was the position paper prepared by Rev. Coffin and Dr. Robert Brown. The first section of the six-part paper, "The Need to Speak," calls on the religious community to speak. . . out of a loyalty that refuses to condone in silence a national policy that is leading our nation toward disaster. . . and calls for a reappraisal of America's Vietnam policy. Also, when an allegiance to nation con-

flicts with an allegiance to God, God must take priority.

The next part, "The Ongoing Anguish," speaks of confusion and anguish from " . . . a crisis of conscience concerning what we do know and what we do not know." The crisis is caused by the " . . . immorality of the warfare in Vietnam. . . the inconsistency of our stated goals and the consequences they produce. . . the discrepancy between what we are told by our government and what we discover is actually taking place. . ."

"The Need for Clarification" rejects the usual alternatives to Vietnam: rapid escalation to "win the war", complete withdrawal, or our present policy of slow escalation. The paper maintains that the only alternative to the Pyrrhic victory our present policy might bring is a negotiated peace. The government is asked to help the people choose between alternatives, to seek a peace without victory, and to make more use of international agencies to help initiate negotiations.

Terms for Peace Negotiations

Part IV, "The Preconditions of Negotiation," lists four preconditions not found in the United States' present policy. First, a genuine readiness to negotiate and an assurance that " . . . we are not merely trying to win diplomatically what we have not won militarily. . . " Then, our government must take initiatives toward peace to lend credibility to our willingness to negotiate. Third, no involved party, including the National Liberation Front, may be excluded from negotiations. Finally, the United States must seek full cooperation from all international organizations in bringing about peace in Vietnam.

"Recommendations for Further Action" lists projects and other actions that Congress, the church leadership, and the community can undertake to alleviate the present situation. The section warns "We must not seek to export the American way of life, or impose an alien culture on the Vietnamese. . . " We must serve " . . . only as others

Wescott Discloses Nothing Happened

by E. F. Wescott

It happened at Bates. What happened at Bates includes me, and apart from the spectacle of seeing stony Chase checked in mask and ribbon, I felt that the happening was little more than Common's stew. Nothing is more contrived than a happening that doesn't "happen," but somehow builds itself from premeditated patterns of wire and cardboard into a crescendo of colored oblivion. The results, except for one delightful scene concerning table manners, was a vacant lot littered with an outcast cast of cast-off thoughts.

Rebirth Ticket

I wanted to "happen" too, so I filled out an "I want to be a" card. I passed it around, and in return one of the little birds dropped another into my nest. From what I

choose to use us, and not as we dictate." The concluding "Our Ongoing Responsibility" calls for public response to the Vietnam situation and affirms church responsibility in bringing the problem to the attention of the public.

The position paper concludes "We who are so deeply involved in the immensity of the present war must have the courage to initiate the steps that will lead to peace. If we do not take those steps, we firmly believe that God will judge us harshly, and will hold us accountable for the horror we continue to unleash. But if we do turn about, if we seek to undo whatever measure of the wrong that has been done, then we also firmly believe that as we walk that long, hard, and often discouraging road, God himself will be with us, to guide and chasten us, and that he will deign to use even us in restoring some portion of the divine creation we have so grievously misused."

gather, I am now a TEST PIOLET.

Like most people, I have an image of myself, and one of the things that I cannot fathom myself as (try as I may) is a TEST PIOLET. Yet, there must be something to it, for all those people acting as actors and all those people acting as watchers could not simply be acting and nothing else. Consequently, if you see me flying around campus during the next few weeks accept it as my rebirth.

Love, Hate and Kiss

The somewhat abortive happening (and that's as far as I care to carry the pun) was complete with its pretty pleas. Love, LOVE, hate, HATE, kiss don't kick, and float with the winding stream of life down to the blue-green sea, where presumably if not digested by some finned carnivore, you will sink in the pulent orgasm of complete self fulfillment.

It may be good advice, but good advice tends to become a cliché. And that is what was wrong with the happening, it tried to fight old clichés with new clichés.

It is too often true that truth is handled shabbily.

"Let's live" droned for too long a time becomes a funeral chant.

Too much colored light blinds the pupil.

Lasting songs handled by inept musicians are only noise.

Thus, I too end with a cliché.

Editor's note: Unlike many others writer Wescott was severely unimpressed by The Happening. But whose fault was that? And why?

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SEVERAL INTERVIEWS THIS MONTH

Wednesday, February 8th

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Men and women for sales and sales management. Juniors are offered a pre-career tryout opportunity during the summer. Representative: Mr. Don Illig.

Hartford Insurance Group. Men and women for management trainees; data processing; actuarial. Representative: Mr. Arnold W. Melander.

Kingston, New York, Public Schools. Men and Women. Secondary school teaching including special areas of physical education, art, and music. Representative: Mr. Robert J. Markes.

Middletown, New York, Public Schools. Men and women for Jr. and Sr. High School English; Jr. and Sr. High School Social Studies; Senior High School Mathematics.

Representative: Mr. Daniel M. Finch.

Thursday, February 9th

Insurance Company of North America (Springfield, Mass.) Men and women for field sales and service, underwriting, EDP. Representative: Mr. John C. Dunning.

International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) Men and women for sales, systems engineering, computer programming (math aptitude, but major not required). Group meeting, 4 PM, Wednesday, January 8. Representatives: Mr. H. L. Treni, Mr. R. J. Anderson, Mr. W. Durniak, Mr. J. Barney.

J. J. Newberry Company (Chain Stores). Men for management trainees. Representative: M. E. D. Linkhart.

Friday, February 10th

National Life Insurance

Company. Men for management, auditing, actuarial training programs; occasional direct placement in Investment Department and Underwriting. Representative: Mr. Charles W. Averill.

Standard & Poor's Corporation. Men and women for security analyst training program. Representative: Mr. Roger C. Schumitz '54.

Monday, Feb. 13th

Oxford Paper Company. (Men and women). Sales Trainees - (Marketing, Liberal Arts) - Chemistry, Physics for Research positions; Systems Analysts and Programmers. Summer (pre-career tryout for undergraduates). Representative: Mr. James T. Law.

Roslyn, L. I. New York, Public Schools. (Men and women). Spanish, French, Mathematics, Social Studies, English. Representative: Mr. Russell B. Ross.

Scituate, Mass., Public Schools. (Men and women). Senior High: English, Spanish and French; Mathematics. Junior High: Science, Social Science, Mathematics, English. Representatives: Mr. Guido J. Risi, Mr. James A. Curtis.

Wednesday, February 15th

Portland, Conn., Public Schools. (Men and women). High School: Physics and Physical Science, Biology, Mathematics, English. Junior High: English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Representative: Mr. Howard F. Mason.

Tuesday and Wednesday,

February 21st and 22nd

U. S. Navy. Men. Naval Officer Programs. Representative: Lt. E. P. Brady, Chase Hall, Lower Level.

Wednesday, February 22nd

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. (Men and women). Training programs in Management, Actuarial, Group and Pension Specialist, Sales and Sales Management. Representatives: Miss Dorothea A. Pfeiffer, Miss Janet Nevins.

Manchester, Conn., Public School. (Men and women). English, High and Jr. High; Mathematics, High and Jr. High; Science, Jr. High; Chemistry. Representative: Mr. Ronald P. Scott.

Family Forum from Pg. 4 at Orono on a Tuesday and faced class assignments Wednesday morning. Some of our "intellectuals" might well show the same interest in the college and forget themselves."

SALISBURY CALLS FOR END TO BOMBING

Peter Moss Handler

On January 23 Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the **New York Times**, gave his first speech since his return from North Vietnam at Colby College. He spoke mainly on the effects of the United States' bombing of the North and what the possibility for a settlement would be. He indicated that militarily the North is being hurt by the bombings, because many would-be soldiers and rice farmers are being forced instead to work on the transport of military goods, food, and bicycles from China to Hanoi and South Vietnam. The bombings have also hit bridges, highways, and the railroad, but all are easily repaired. The bridges are replaced by pontoons with a bamboo "roadbed," the highways are earthen and very simple to repair, and there are many spare railroad parts just for the purposes of repair work. However, in wartime, the first function of bombing is to knock out industry and immobilize a country. North Vietnam is a peasant country. What little industry it had has been destroyed, though the industry itself was not important to the war effort.

From the United States' military viewpoint, the bombing is having a deleterious effect on our war effort. The German bombing of London in World War II proved that a country cannot be bombed into submission. To the contrary, a country gains spirit, unity, and nationalistic fervor under the stress. This is happening in North Vietnam. The people, probably without exception, are solidly behind Ho Chi Minh. They feel that they are fighting for their survival, and will fight for twenty years, if need be, to keep it. If they are bombed back to

the caves they will fight from them. This spirit probably offsets the military effects they are having. At any rate, they cannot be bombed to the conference table.

Salisbury felt that the first step toward negotiations must be a halt in the bombings. Then the two governments must each be convinced of the sincerity of the other to give in a bit and find compromise in the negotiations. Then and only then can totally secret negotiations be carried on. If they are not secret, upon learning of Hanoi peace talks with the United States, China would try to sabotage either the supplies coming into North Vietnam or the Hanoi government itself, since China has everything to lose by the war being ended.

Salisbury did not express great hope for a settlement unless the future actions of both governments are carried on with great tact and understanding. If the war continues with the same patterns as the present ones, it could and very likely will continue for years. Only with a bombing halt can settlement come.

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BEECHER'S BIBLES

After the official introduction to Beecher's Bibles Rifle and Pistol Club three issues ago, we are ready to present some details of our organization and membership benefits.

The charter recommended by the National Rifle Association explains the purpose as "... the encouragement of organized rifle and pistol shooting among students and faculty of Bates College, with a view toward better knowledge on the part of members in the safe handling and proper care of firearms, as well as improved marksmanship." The charter continues, "It shall be our further object and purpose to forward the development of those characteristics of honesty, good fellowship, self-discipline, team play, and self-reliance which are the essentials of good sportsmanship and the foundation of patriotism."

The privileges open to members of Beecher's Bibles R&P Club fill a 30-page booklet published by the NRA. A year's subscription to these include:

—A year's subscription to **The American Rifleman** magazine, the recognized leader in its field.

—Personal solutions to your gun and shooting problems by NRA's Firearms Information Service.

—Prompt notification of any attempt to limit the right of American citizens to buy, own, use, or sell guns.

—Up-to-date information on firearms and hunting laws of any state.

We wish to re-emphasize the fact that it is not necessary to be a paid member to participate in our shooting activities. Non-members are welcome to join us every Monday night by the Chase Hall bulletin board, our point of departure for the Lewiston Armory. Many club members are willing to loan their rifles, so it is not imperative that you own a firearm or have it at your immediate disposal. All the targets and ammunition you can use in one night are available from the executive officers. If you have never shot before, but are willing to learn, qualified and personal instruction is available.

In addition to the privileges listed above, members of Beecher's Bibles enjoy a reduced NRA membership fee: \$4.00 annually, as compared to the standard \$5.00. Individual memberships are welcomed at any time. Those wishing more details on membership or other information contained in this article should watch for forthcoming entries or contact any of the executive officers listed here: President, Eric Bye; Vice-President, Faith Ford; Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie Brian; and Executive Officer, Greg Currier.

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CARAVAN THEATRE HAPPENS

Caravan from Pg. 1
a large egg."

A procession forms — actors singing, hymnlike. The messiah with a lighted candle and an egg. To each in the procession he gives an egg and a lighted candle. Each repeats "Egg" after him in a reverent tone. They pass among the audience now, holding out the egg waiting for individuals to repeat "Egg." There are few responses.

As the actors go through a ritualistic mating, the messiah throws down the garments given him as messiah and leaves. "This is not what we wanted to happen. There are certain things which are just not done in public. Excessive display. This went beyond the bound of decency. This is a celebration not an orgy, my children."

School, teacher now. "Good morning children. I'm your teacher. Let's do our alphabet."

Hate Love

"Good morning, children. I'm your new teacher. Get out your alphabet cards. Spell hate. H . . A . . T . . E . . That's right children. L . . O . . V . . E . . Love. Love. Recess now."

Children playing at school. Spelling words, HATE. HATE. "No! That's not right. Again. What do you think this is? A lousy school? There's a war going on." Teacher praises the boy who led the recess game. "You must prepare."

A mysterious mask dance around the boy, chanting "Glorior, Glorior, Glorior." The teacher: "In our presence this young man was taken on a dangerous journey. He has achieved the height of glorior. Now one man or one woman

Mobilize from Pg. 5

performance according to its own unique dispositions. . . (The college) will have realized that the highly competitive grading system of today is detrimental to learning. . . Tomorrow's student would read less, write less, and take fewer exams; but he would converse more, think more, understand more, create more, write better, and deal with far more sophisticated materials."

Student's Role

To Make a Difference articulates what Allen Cherry expressed in "From Youth Culture to Commitment" when he said, "Many of us are committed to the progress of this country and, eventually, of the international community which will inevitably arise as the world grows smaller. . . We are more alert (than our predecessors). And instead of just trusting in progress, we are committed to finding concrete and appropriate actions to help bring it about. The world is going to change; society is going to improve; and we are anxious to be a part of this."

to come forward and crown the warrior with the mask." Someone from the audience steps forward. The ceremony is complete. The warrior turns on the teacher, forcing him to leave, as the teacher pleads, "This part is over now. Take off the mask."

A dance with flags and flickering lights and drum beats. They take the egg the messiah created and break it open. A baby. Passed around reverently. Then suddenly a fight. The baby is torn apart. Its head is set on a stand. They take out napkin and eat. Chanting "We are one. We are one" Frenzied dance. Patriotic music. Pictures of marching people, flags flash. Then suddenly they fall, still and lifeless.

At last the master reappears. Touching each—"It's enough." Touching the one with the mask "It's enough, Steve." "Help me take it off." "No, you'll only get another. It won't do any good." "Help me take it off." From person to person in the audience, Steve pleading. The gray suited man saying "No. It won't do any good." The girl in the black and white stripes. "Please. Now he deserves it. Take it off for him."

Someone in the audience takes off the mask. Steve turns. "Let me take off yours, Martin. Let me take off yours." "I can't. I can't. Martin wears no mask, only make-up. He and Steve back off the stage.

Black and white girl. Face intent chants. "There must be a way there should be a way to celebrate life together. Look, hear, feel, seek. Again."

Nothing

Loud, rhythmic music. Stomping feet, clapping hands. "Break the cycle. Break the cycle. Break the cycle." The masks come off. Steve and the master reappear. "Break the cycle. Break the cycle." Listing of things that are nothing. "Life is nothing. LOVE. NOTHING. LOVE. NOTHING." Louder and louder. A dance of joy, of celebration. Audience entranced. A moment of ecstasy. "LOVE. NOTHING."

The lights come on. People quiet for a moment. Not talking. Not looking at each other. Then loud talk, laughter. The rebirth is over.

Celebration

Stan Edelson, director of the group: "Our purpose is to put on theater which we hope has something in it — con-

tent, ideas, ways of feeling. This was a celebration of life. But to celebrate life you must understand the hang-ups. It was mostly involved with the hang-ups. The baby that was torn apart. WE tear apart the things that are most important to us and call it allegiance.

We're presenting problems in making contact with one another. We are one in name only. Life today is false incorporations.

We've been working on this since September. It's a production in progress. This was the first time for this particular ending. We change with audience reaction. We use other media to open up the senses, so we try to cut down on the dialogue.

"Our group has been together since September. It changes constantly. Students, working people with a few months, a year to give. We're a poetic, spirit group.

"We're out to get interaction with the audience. Reaction from them. We never played to such a large audience before. We didn't know what would happen. We depend on a close contact with the audience, their involvement passive and active. My feeling was the audience



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Local Students

By Larry Billings

Several projects concerning working with local high school and elementary school students have been advanced in which Bates students play a vital role. Volunteers are being sought for the Bates College Tutorial Project at Lewiston High School. This program will involve working one day a week from 2 to 3 either Monday or Thursday. Tutors are especially needed in French, Spanish, math, chemistry, and physics. Interested students should contact Mac Reid.

College Prep Seminars are also offered in Hathorn to Lewiston High and St. Dominic High student Monday and Tuesday afternoons. These classes are styled after college seminars in order to recreate the college learning experience. The courses offered are in statistics, math, French literature, English novel, socio-

logy, and poetry. The poetry seminar is a select group of high school students who plan to publish the results of their seminar in a poetry journal. Bates student "professors" are instructing in the area of their major interest.

Finally, the Big Brother, Big Sister Program has been initiated this year under the co-sponsorship of the C. A. and the Lewiston-Auburn YMCA. Under this program ten Bates men and five Bates women have met at least once every two weeks with fifteen local children, ages eight to fifteen, for informal activity. They provide personal attention to these socially and culturally disadvantaged children by taking them on hikes, visiting the library, going bowling, playing checkers or anything else which interests them. This attention helps the children increase their sense of personal worth.

stayed with it. They seemed to grasp it."

It?

"Yes, the celebration of life."

C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 8

Vespers will be at 9:00 p.m. in the chapel. Myra Treash will sing and Paul Baird will accompany on the organ.

Sunday, February 12

John R. Willis, Dean of Boston College and a former Cultural Heritage professor will speak in the chapel. The service will be held at 7:00 p.m.

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Snodgrass from Pg. 1

As an educator, Mr. Snodgrass has figured prominently in the programs of several colleges and universities. For instance, his work at summer conferences has been notable. In 1955, he was leader of the poetry workshop for the Morehead Writers' Conference, and the summer of 1958 found him holding a similar position at the Antioch Writers' Conference. In 1963 and 1964, Professor Snodgrass lectured on poetry at the Olivet Writers' Conference. In addition to Wayne he has taught at two other universities. He was Instructor of English at Cornell University from 1955 to 1957 and at the University of Rochester from 1957 to 1958. He first came to Wayne as Assistant Professor of English in 1959 and was elevated to his present position in 1962.

Mr. Snodgrass has been the recipient of numerous awards and grants for his literary work. In 1957, he was the Ingram-Merrill Award Winner for poetry, and in 1958, he was named **Hudson Review** Fellow in Poetry. In 1959, he published his book **Heart's Needle**, which brought him widespread acclaim. In 1960, the National Institute of Arts and Letters gave him a special grant, and he also received the Poetry Society of America's Special Citation for the book. **Heart's Needle** won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for Mr. Snodgrass in the same year. In 1961, England accorded him recognition with the Guinness Poetry Award. Two years later he received two distinct honors: the Ford Foundation Grant for Study in Theatre and the Ingram-Merrill Foundation Fellowship.

In addition to his books of poetry, Mr. Snodgrass has contributed poems, essays and translations to many literary magazines both in the U. S. and abroad.

COMING EVENTS**Wednesday, February 8**

Basketball - Maine, home at 8:15.

Vespers, 9-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 9

Concert Lecture Series, W. D. Snodgrass - Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Chess Club

Friday, February 10

Basketball - Tufts, home at 8:15.

Saturday, February 11

Basketball - Clark, home at 8:15.

Chase Hall Dance

Rob Players Movie - **The Great Escape**, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14

Senior Class Dance - Chase Hall, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 15

Basketball - Colby, away
Winter Recess until Monday February 20.

Friday, February 17

Basketball - Hartford, away.

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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Caustic Corner

BARBAROSSA

J. V.'s Prevail Over All Stars

The great intramural game of 1967, has passed and again Leahy's Teatotalers have taken the honors from the Intramural All-Stars. We must advise that much credit for the win is due Coach Greene's philosophy of "let's play 'em all." However it was not a total loss to the All-Stars since post game festivities resembled that in the Kansas City Chiefs locker room after the Buffalo game. The Jayvers also had a party with enormous quantities of Coke, Pepsi, and for the more adventurous, milk. Rumor has it that Lurch, the leaper, Lopez went off the deep end by getting high on a Fizzle.

I-Man of Year

As the end of the intramural season draws near we must make mention of the intramural man of the year. The award goes to John-John Linchan for his deft ball-handling while being guarded closely by Clap-Clap Harris,

Mucky McBride, and Buzaloo Brodsky.

Another award must go out to the greatest cheerleader in the history of Bates basketball. Dean Boyce has led the cries of many a cheery crowd against the opposition, time and again. We need only look up into the balcony to gain courage and sustain our spirit in the "boyce-sterous" manner necessary to rattle our foes.

"A" League

Smith North continues to roll along untouched by competition. Indirectly Smith North suffered by being associated with the All-Stars since four boys constituted most of the starting team. The Smith North boys played little total time, which parallels Marc the Mule's later playing stint. Don't worry, Mule baby, with a kick like that you can play soccer.

B League

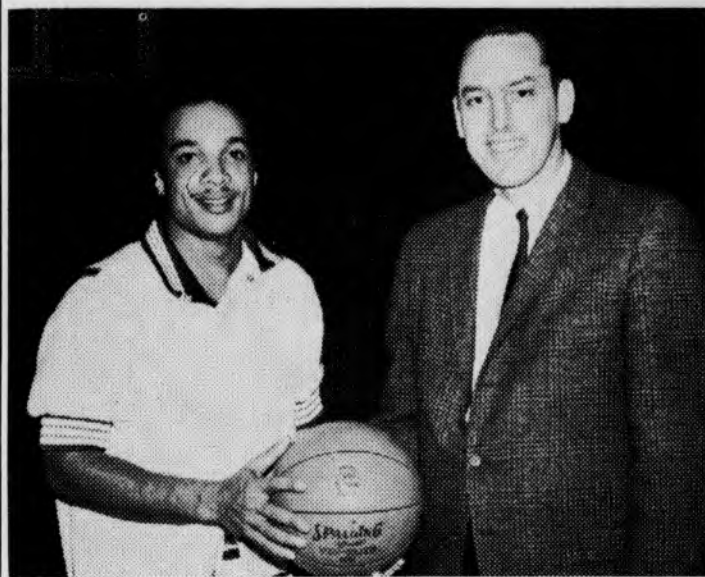
Smith Middle is running away with "B" league laurels and may present some problem to Smith North when the playoffs come around. Good luck if you can pull another win out of the bag as you did in football.

C League

Very little interest has been generated in "C" league contests since super-Monday when the Roger Bill Roughnecks beat Smith North. At the present time there is a mad scramble for division honors. Incidentally, the Rho Beta rookies downed their elders in a CI-CII dash — double jeopardy.

That's all for now — Good Night Mrs. Callabash, where ever you are.

Alexander Breaks 1000 Point Mark



Coach Wigton presents Howie Alexander game ball following his 1000th point.

Photo by Hartwell

Howard Alexander scored his 1000th varsity point last Monday night in the basketball game against AIC. As a junior Howie is the first non-senior to score over 1000 career points. With a 19.4 per game average this season Howie is fast approaching the school all-time scoring record of 1132 points set last year by Bill Beisswanger.

The sharp shooting junior from Montgomery, Alabama, is currently the third highest scorer in Bates history as he has just passed Seth Cummings 1039 total and is only a little shy of Larry Quimby's second high total of 1054. With 33 more basketball

games to be played in his career it is very probable that Howie will establish a record that will remain on the books for a long time.

ECAC Pick

Howie Alexander has been a spark plug in the Bates team for the past three seasons. At 5' 11" Howie more than makes up for his lack of size with extremely fine ball handling and passing. He was named to the ECAC Division team of the week for his recent performances against Colby and Coast Guard in which games he had 40 points, 18 rebounds and 11 steals.

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Tufts Down Thinclads

By Mike Slavitt

Last Saturday the Garnet thinclads journeyed to Tufts, where they were upset by the Brown and Blue 67-46. The Bobcats lost key performers due to injury and illness, and had a subpar performance.

Even in defeat the Cats took five first places and swept two events. Marty Sauer won the shot put, Story Fish won the 35-pound weight toss, and Chris Mossberg took honors in the pole vault. Paul Williams, Gary Chamberlain and Keith Harvie swept the high hurdles, while Dave Seymour, Williams and Harvie swept the lows.

Bates displayed power in the weight events, hurdles, and pole vault, taking 36 out of a possible 45 points in those events. But the Cats fell short in the middle and long distances, and the high jump, where injuries hurt the most. Paul Williams and Dave Seymour were the high point men for the Garnet, with 8 points each.

This Saturday the Bobcats will clash with the Holy Cross Crusaders at the Grey Cage. The Thinclads will be seeking their sixth victory as they now stand 5-3. The meet will begin at 1:30 with the hammer throw. The running events start at 2:00. Last year the Cats edged the Crusaders in a thrilling meet, winning by copping the last event, the mile relay. Coach Slovenski's boys are eager to repeat this win as Holy Cross always fields a strong squad.

Tufts 67 Bates 46

Shot: Sauer (B), Jacobsen (T), Giardano (B). 43 ft. 11½ ins.

Pole vault: Mossberg (B), Wells (T), 3d tie — Hibbard (B), Erikson (B). 13 ft.

High jump: Anadu (T), 2nd tie — Jahngen (B), Small (T). 5 ft., 10 ins.

Broad jump: Anadu (T), Seymour (B), Halloran (T). 22 ft., ¾ in.



Lou Weinstein unleashes a 35 lb. wt. Toss
Photo by Ledley
Con't. Pg. 7/Col. 1

45 high hurdle: Williams (B), Chamberlain (B), Harvie (B). 5.9 sec.

50 yds: Jordan (T), Higgins (B), Cray (T). 5.5 sec.

Mile: Cassely (T), Kutteruf (T), Baldwin (T). 4:35.1.

600 yds.: Stadeck (T), Pierce (B), White (T). 1:15.7.

45 low hurdle: Seymour (B), Williams (B), Harvie (B). 5.6 sec.

1,000 yds.: Kutteruf (T), Gallagher (T), Pierce (B). 2:18 (Tufts rec.).

Mile relay: Tufts (Ainslie, Jordan, Castely, Hamilton). 3:32.6.

35 lb. wgt.: Fish (B), Cowen (T), Weinstein (B). 48 ft., 11 ins.

Two-mile: Baldwin (T), Casely (T), Geggatt (B). 9:57.2.

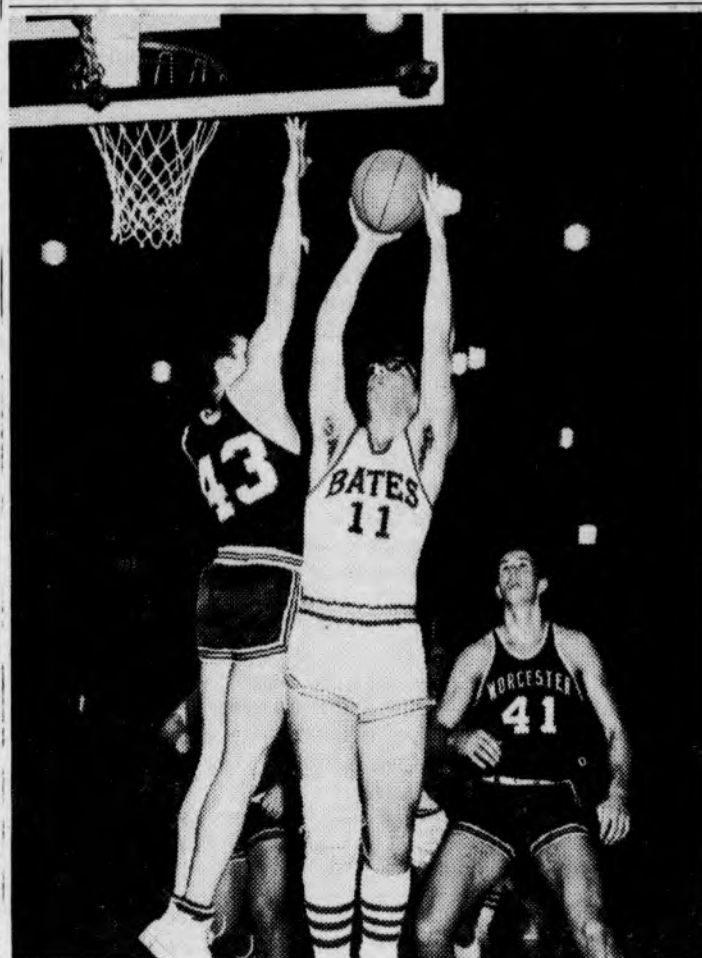
Cagers Fall To AIC And Maine; Rebound To Defeat Worcester

After a pair of disappointing losses to AIC on Monday and State rival Maine on Tuesday the Bobcat cagers got back into the winners' spot night with a win over the Engineers of Worcester Tech on Saturday. The Cats now stand 5-12 overall and 1-1 in State Series action.

The Monday night tilt brought the Yellow Jackets of AIC to the Alumni Gym. In that contest the Garnet quintet started out strong and harassed the visitors with a press for most of the first half. After holding a nine point lead at one stage of the game the Cats just could not contain the quicker and taller Springfield club and fell victim to the sharp shooting and fine rebounding of the visitors. Led by Frank "Moose" Stronczek's 38 points and 22 rebounds and Henry Paine's deft ball handling and passing the AIC team pulled away from the faltering Bobcats in the second half and rolled on to a 100-76 win. For the Bates team Jim Alden had 15 points while Howie Alexander broke into the 1000 plus career points bracket with a 32 point output.

Slow

In playing their second game in as many nights the Bobcats traveled to Orono to face the University of Maine Blackbears in the first Series encounter of the two teams this year. In the televised game the Cats played a sluggish game and could not hit from the floor as they shot a meager 40%. Despite the slow play the tired Bates team was within reach of the game until the final minutes when the Blackbears poured in ten straight points to clinch the game, 105-92. High point men for the Garnet were Marc Schulkin with 25, Jim Alden with 18 and Jim Brown with 21. Brown also had 13 rebounds to lead the Cats in that department. Maine now



Jim Brown lays one up against WPI
Photo by Hartwell

leads the State Series with wins over all three opponents while Bates is in second with a 1-1 record.

Rally

After another slow start on Saturday against Worcester Tech the Bobcats finally found their mark late in the second half to down the Engineers, 81-71. The Cats were never well out in front until the final minutes and it took a determined effort to overcome the persistent visitors who fielded a taller but slower squad. Howie Alexander, in search of the school record of 1132, upped his career total by 21 points as he led Cat scores. Ira Mahakian added 17 and the ever-improving Jim Brown put in 12 markers in addition to grabbing off 14 rebounds.

Maine Tonight

The Bates team will seek revenge upon the Maine team as the two clubs meet tonight in the second Series encounter. In the weekend contests the Cats play host to Tufts on Friday and Clark on Saturday night. Tufts defeated the Garnet earlier in the season in a close holiday tournament tilt. A good effort during the three games could put the Cats in fine shape for the home stretch of the season.

Bates vs. W.P.I. Saturday

Won 81-71

Bates	g.	f.	tot.
Alden	5	3	13
Alexander	7	7	12
Brown	5	2	12
Geissler	2	1	5
Mahakian	7	3	17
Murphy	3	2	8
Schulkin	1	1	3
Weaver	1	0	2
W.P.I.	g.	f.	tot.
Sullivan	8	1	17
Pleines	5	0	10
Lutz	12	2	26
Cannon	2	0	4
Gurney	4	2	10
Magaelan	2	0	4

BOBCAT SKIERS TAKE THIRD IN STATE MEET

Last Friday with six inches of new snow and ideal conditions the Bates ski team competed in its first Maine State Intercollegiate Ski Meet. The meet was held at Sugarloaf Mt. and was sponsored by Colby College. The teams competing besides Bates were U. Maine, Bowdoin and Colby.

The first event was a downhill that was run on the Narrow Gauge trail. The course was about two thirds of a mile long with about nine sets of slalom poles or gates at the top of the course on the head wall. The rest of the run consisted of a schuss over the lower mogul field to the finish with skiers reaching speeds

up to 40 mph.

In individual places, Tom Calder placed fourth with Jay Parker finishing seventh and Harry Mahar ninth. Bates finished second in team standings just behind U. Maine.

The second event was a two run slalom held in the afternoon on the lower Narrow Gauge. After the first run Jay Parker was in sixth position on the second run after an excellent time on the upper part of the course he hit a patch of ice near the finish and came out of his binding causing him to be disqualified. The team only placed fourth in this event

due to some unfortunate falls by Calder and Stan McKnight.

Bates Third

The final overall team places were U. Maine first, Colby second, Bates third, and Bowdoin fourth.

Colby and Maine, who both have a full varsity skiing program were quite surprised at the strength of the Bates team.

The racers competing were Sandy Nesbitt, Jay Parker, Tom Calder, Stan McKnight, Harry Mahar, Kent Bradford, and Bill Cassidy.

Ragged Mt. Next

The next meet is at Ragged Mt., N. H. this coming weekend. The Bobcat skiers hope to overcome New England College who took first place in the Winter Carnival meet at Sunday River two weeks ago.

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