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## NEW DANA GRANTS GIVEN

LEWISTON, Maine — Grants to Bates College in excess of \$200,000 will be made by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., for the continuation of the Dana Scholarship program at Bates through 1974-75, Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President, has announced.

"The Trustees of the Charles A. Dana Foundation have expressed their pleasure at the manner in which the Dana Scholar Program at Bates has been carried out by extending the Foundation's financial support of the Dana Scholarships through the 1974-75 College year," President Reynolds said. This action means that Bates will be able to offer scholarship aid to an additional twenty students each year through that period. The College has contracted to assume responsibility for the program

after 1974-75.

"Under the terms of the Scholarship Program, Bates may select ten men and ten women at the beginning of their sophomore year to receive Dana Scholarships, and these students will receive financial assistance throughout the rest of their undergraduate careers so long as they fulfill the terms of the program.

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"We deeply appreciate the interest in Bates men and women shown by the Charles A. Dana Foundation," President Reynolds concluded.

## Bates Students Attend McCarthy Work Rally

By Richard Morton '69  
At 5:00 on Friday, March 29th, 12 Bates students, and 13 from the University of Maine left Bates on a Brunswick bus for Hartford, Connecticut. They were destined to work for Senator Eugene McCarthy on the weekend and return on Sunday. The actual leave-taking was the culmination of a week and a half of intense confusion in the process of organizing the trip. Actual student participating began on Sunday night, March 24th when Prof. Cole spoke to a group of 20-25 interested students about Vietnam and Senator McCarthy's policies for the war. Subsequent sign-up drives elicited strong student and faculty interest but work loads, lack of money, no excuses from cuts and finals were the main obstacles which limited actual sign-ups.

### Ad Board Support

Numerous calls to and from Hartford, U. of Maine, Colby and Bowdoin kept the planning stages from becoming routine. Finally financial aid from the Advisory Board and names of students definitely planning to participate were obtained. With these matters behind them, students packed their suitcases and sleeping bags and left the Bates campus.

At 9:00 Friday night they arrived at central headquarters for McCarthy in Hartford

and added to the confusion of people already there. Bates students were among the first contingent to arrive out of an expected 4 to 5 hundred students for the Hartford area alone. By 10:30 sleeping assignments were completed some going to their own homes, others sent to colleges in the area. There was strict separation of men and women. The only instruction received there were to be at the headquarters at 9:00 on Saturday morning and to bring enthusiasm. They were asked to be dressed well and to look neat. Those who couldn't part with symbols of protest at high priced haircuts were asked to remain and work at headquarters.

### Never Argue

Briefing the next morning was extended. One of the major points students were asked to stress was to engage each registered Democrat in an active discussion of the issues and Senator McCarthy's views on them. Literature was handed out to the voters piece by piece. They were also instructed to identify themselves as representatives of Senator McCarthy and, of course, never to argue with the voters.

The organization behind the campaigners was large. There are 38,000 registered Democrats in Hartford and all had to be reached at least once  
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## DR. LETTVIN DISCUSSES DRUGS, CLAIMS ARGUMENTS ARE MORAL

By Larry Billings

"Since this is the last week I shall lecture, I'm sticking my neck out a bit," said Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin, Professor of Communications Physiology at M.I.T., as he launched an attempt to discredit what he believes to be the fallacious reasoning of drug users in his presentation last Thursday evening in the Chapel. He limited his remarks primarily to the metaphysical arguments against the two primary reasons for the use of hallucinogens: for religious revelation or for greater self-understanding.

### Drugs Diminish Judgment

In regard to religious experiences, he noted that psychedelic drugs are the only avenue by which many people seem to be able to feel revelation today. They "diminish the judgment by which we examine the world" and make individuals "as little children," enabling them to counterfeit a religious experience. According to the speaker, advocates of drugs feel justified in asking of such an experiment, "Am I not the richer for it?," and this feeling is heightened by the "premium that is put on innocence in our religions." After all, flagellation, fasting, isolation, or other "systematic delusional affairs" having been utilized in achieving "revelation."

### Validity of the Revelation

Therefore, to rebut the claims of enthusiasts, one must resort to moral, ethical, and theological arguments, and their argument is "an uncomfortable one to find an answer to." However, suggested Lettvin, "Let us suppose what you are given is a revelation . . . The feeling of revelation is not necessarily cou-

pled with the content. One begins to doubt whether the revelatory experience is valid . . . Such a revelation is not in my best interests, but I cannot be argued out of it logically." Using a theory originally predicated by William James, he pointed out that one can divorce the feeling of revelation from the actual material revealed, that "the feeling of revelation can be tied to any statement whatsoever." Though the feeling itself is undoubtedly genuine and profound, Dr. Lettvin considered it "highly suspect" and said, "This doesn't seem to me to be more than playing games."

### Sophisticated Revelations

Moreover, he noted that there are basically two different types of revelation: the simple and sophisticated. "Sophisticated revelations have an entirely different quality," he contended. "There is a double kick. There is not only the kick of the feeling of revelation but that there is something relevant about this." LSD, mescaline, marijuana, and their counterparts cannot provide this more satisfying thrill.

On the other hand, there is the contention that drugs are a visible means for gaining new insight into the self and perhaps radically changing the personality; in fact, numerous such cases of miraculous transformation have been reported. For a young person, drugs can offer escape from the harsh reality of the establishment: "He's suddenly a freed spirit, taking off and taking off in all directions in a strange and wonderful way." Faced by the phenomenon of such a fundamental change, said Lettvin, "It is at this point one must take refuge in

a kind of metaphysical argument."

### Aerial and Caliban

Consequently, the speaker posed the philosophical problem, "What is meant by a view of one's self?" There are, in fact, two different aspects of the ego: the aerial and the caliban. The knowing ego is permanently bound to the corporeal; it cannot know itself, become the object of attention: "I cannot allow it to be the object of a sentence. It must always be the subject of the sentence . . . If you make it the something that is the object of attention, what is it that it is looked at by? Even God cannot conceive himself . . . It is not a what; it is not a thing. It is a way of expressing a point of view." He likened the world to a complex coordinate system in which his point of view could not possibly be object, for it is obviously meaningless to ask what the x and y poles are in relation to the x and y poles.

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## PHILOSOPHY INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED

LEWISTON, Maine — The appointment of Edward W. James, of Los Angeles, California, as instructor of philosophy at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President. Mr. James will assume his new post in September of this year.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. James received his A.B. degree magna cum laude at Tufts University in 1964 and is currently completing his dissertation for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Southern California, where he is a teaching assistant. He has also taught summer programs at Thayer Academy and Immaculate Heart College.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society and Phi Sigma Tau professional society.

is fighting an escalating war abroad and urban guerilla battles at home, whose national hero is a cowboy totin' six-guns ("violence is as American as cherry pie"), a course in the "Inhumanities" may be profitable to many students.

## VIOLENCE SEMINAR HELD

Violence — the biggest problem facing mankind today — is the topic of discussion in a series of seminars held on Thursday evenings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chute. With money from the Danforth Foundation, each member of the seminar has bought the book *A Sign for Cain: An Exploration of Human Violence*, by Fredric Wertham. Including this book in discussions, the seminar has divided the study of violence into broad categories corresponding to academic disciplines: biology, psychology, history, sociology,

anthropology, philosophy, and the arts. The members of the seminar are John Baraldi ('70, English), David Burt ('68, psychology), Theresa Iannetelli ('69, English), Ann MacMillan ('68 biology), and Nancy Withington ('68, sociology). Dr. Bechtel and Dr. Fetter have served as guest speakers.

The members of the seminar have no hope of coming to any concrete solutions to a problem so complex, and so widespread. Recognizing the need for more study, the goal of the group is to set up a course for next year. In a country which



## CONGRESSMAN HATHAWAY SPEECH

# Vietnam Becoming Model For Communist Insurgency

By Cromwell

Congressman Hathaway of Maine spoke in Lewiston recently. Essentially he spoke on the broader issues that our nation faces in Southeast Asia today.

His speech was along the following lines: prior to World War II this nation had very limited interest in Southeast Asia. Colonization by Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands was effective at that time. Thailand was the single independent state before World War II. At that time our only concern in Southeast Asia came when Japanese militarists embarked on the organization of Southeast and South Asia under what they choose to call the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere.

## A Pacific Power

Over many years the aggression of the Japanese had permitted them to move from Manchuria toward the south. However, we intervened only upon the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. This is evidence to back the fact that the U. S. has not just recently come to think of itself as a Pacific power, nor is it just recently that the U. S. has come to see our national interest as being threatened when a power — or a potential coalition of powers — hostile to us moves to consolidate politically and militarily in Southeast Asia.

Immediately after World War II, this nation felt an overwhelming sentiment to see the liberation of all colonized nations. We liberated the Philippines and urged the European power to do likewise with

their colonies. As a result of our pressure, India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Malaya, the three states of north Borneo and Singapore all gained their independence.

With or without fighting in many instances, all but one of the powers granted freedom to their colonies. The exception was France, who decided to draw out the process of liberation. At the time, a Communist-dominated nationalist force existed in Viet Nam, then under French control as was Laos and Cambodia. The danger came with a consolidation of control over the mainland by Mao Tse-tung's Communist party in China. This threatened Viet Nam and laid it prey to the new model Communist government of Mao Tse-tung.

## Shift in Tactics

Also at this time a meeting was held in Calcutta in February of 1948 at which it was decided by the Communists to shift from cooperative tactics to generally aggressive tactics. As evidence of this we witnessed the outbreak of the "Emergency" in Malaya, the Hukbalahap activity in the Philippines, the Madium Rebellion in Indonesia and rebellions in Burma with its White and Red Flag Communists parties.

The US gave France and the non-Communist Vietnamese government economic and military assistance at this crucial point. In 1954 France lost the battle to the Viet Minh. At the nine-nation conference at Geneva in 1954 a cease fire and a temporary separation of Viet Nam into two portions was

agreed upon. The Communist Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, administered by Ho Chi-minh, had the obvious advantage of consolidating their rule with their Communist friends to the north. Approximately 900,000 refugees fled to the South.

## Election To Be Held

According to the Geneva Accords, the two governing authorities were given a period of two years at the end of which elections were to take place to determine the will of the people as to the manner in which Viet Nam would be administered. Hardly any political leaders felt that the non-Communist South had a chance to survive the two years before the elections were to be held.

## SEATO

We shared concern with other free nations. In September 1954 we signed the SEATO pact with Great Britain, France, Pakistan, Thailand, Australia, the Philippines, and New Zealand. The main aim of the pact was to stop any Communist aggression in that area of the globe.

Ngo Dinh Diem achieved much success in his first years

as president of the Republic of Viet Nam (South Viet Nam) and brought continued and renewed economic and social success to his nation. With the success in the South, it became evident as the two years came to a close that the North would not consent to free elections because of the great contrast between the benefits of the South and the deficiencies of the North at that time.

To help their cause, the Communists of the North left behind cadres in South Viet Nam. At about the same time the remarkable development of the South under Diem began to decline. He was isolated from his own people and was faced with growing opposition — in part surely caused by the reactivated Communist cadres. Soon after, the so-called War of Liberation or Peoples' War had begun.

## Lao Dong Party

In the South this war was carried out by the Lao Dong party of North Viet Nam. They gave the appearance of clearing up the discontent that seemed to be taking over among the people.

If the only concern of North Viet Nam had been to impose its will on the South we would perhaps have seen the matter much more lightly. However, this was more: it was Communist aggression in full power.

Congressman Hathaway expressed his feeling, "I have little doubt that we all recognize that the Communist International has vanished and that 'monolithic informational Communism' is split asunder and that vast chasms separate the Russian and Chinese schools. The Chinese school re-

mains committed to the concept of permanent and violent revolution as the primary form of competition."

Congressman Hathaway felt that there is little doubt that the countries of Southeast Asia will continue to be plagued by insurgency. If the techniques now being used by the enemy in Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and Burma are permitted to succeed they will undoubtedly be copied in Africa and Latin America.

In the words of General Vo Nguyen Giap, Minister of Defense of North Viet Nam, "South Viet Nam is the model of the national liberation movement of our time. . . . In the special warfare that the US imperialists are testing in South Viet Nam is overcome then it can be defeated everywhere in the world."

Mr. Hathaway expressed his deep realization that we cannot afford to lose our national will to stick it out in the Viet Nam War.

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# N.Y.'s Mayor Lindsey Urges Student Political Activity

"If you want to ban the bomb, only government can do it: If you want to legalize pot, only government can do it. If you want to end the draft, only government can do it. And, if you want to make love, not war—well, I'm not sure this is a proper role of government; as a Republican, I think the matter should be resolved through our system of private enterprise."

These are the opinions of New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, writing in the April issue of *eye*—the new magazine for young people.

Addressing himself to the "now" generation, he writes:

"To those of you who would change the world, government is the most powerful, often the only force capable of bringing about that change . . . You can march and criticize, resist and harangue, and you may affect the course of public opinion and the policies of our institutions."

"Ultimately, however, you probably will find that the actual decisions are made—for better or for worse—by men in government."

The 47-year-old Mayor, who served three years in Congress

before being elected chief executive of America's largest city, points out that "all too often" the men attracted to government service are not of "high caliber." He emphasizes that this is especially true of those in city service where there is not the fame, prestige or power "obtainable" in federal or state service.

"In the past," Lindsay writes, "this patronization has seriously diminished the cities' abilities to attract young, promising men, particularly those from our major colleges and universities."

He urges young people concerned with the state of the nation to get into government service—especially city service.

"The cities are where the action is," he emphasizes, "where the destiny of the country is being decided."

"That final statement is a sweeping one, but it can be substantiated by history: No civilized country has appeared or has been sustained without strong, healthy cities. When the cities have decayed, the civilizations themselves have fallen."

## LETTVIN, Continued

### "I do not object to Experimentation"

The whole problem, then, is simply that the ego is deluding itself: "That little thing apart seems to be a kind of judger divorced from myself . . . I'm kidding myself when I do that, though. I can play many parts, and one part may be to play my part and see myself that way." In short, "there is no partitioning of one's judgment, and there is no partitioning of that ego inside you." Dr. Lettvin noted the subtlety with which one's judgment goes awry: "Your judgment is conditional . . . It is made definite by definite points of judgment in your memory. When any of them go bad, all of them go bad. You don't realize you're mistakenly proceeding . . . If the judgmental faculties are diminished, they are diminished all around."

#### Validity of Judgments

Of course, the inevitable conclusion is, as Dr. Lettvin asserted, "If you're willing to yield yourself to drugs, how can you claim your judgments about the judgments you are making are valid?" Under the influence of drugs, in fact, one may merely be experiencing a revelation of a new role he can play, but this cannot be substantiated because no one can

penetrate the subconscious. Thus the ultimate question the user must face is, "Do you think it is worth it?"

#### Experimentation

During a short question and answer period following his remarks, Dr. Lettvin expanded his theories. In regard to experimentation he said, "I'm not going to object to experimentation. I object to taking it seriously." He reasoned, "The world is strongly causally related; every part is related to every other part . . . The quick and dirty shuffle simply substitutes a chaos for a causal system." He also pointed out that very little is actually produced by scientists or creative artists for a period after they have taken LSD, for instance: "The paucity of the issuance of interesting material after the use of LSD is so great that I will defy you to show me any work that would pass muster even in a high school." He also felt that the use of drugs generated very little real action on the part of those who had been "awakened" to social problems: "These people become terribly sensitive to hurts in other people, but seem to be incapable of doing anything about it." The use of drugs is promoted primarily by the social environment: "Clearly we have to remake society. The use of drugs occurs in times of social crisis when a feeling of choicelessness seems to pervade."

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## AD BOARD BUSINESS FOR FALL

By Joe Witt

The main tone of this week's Advisory Board business has been a continuation of the effort to establish new areas of work which are in the interest of Bates life. On March 23 in Skelton Lounge members of the Board met with representatives of the Intercollegiate Council of Maine and other interested non-member schools. Plans were outlined for a publication which would go to all college students in Maine and also to a network of Maine college radio stations. The Advisory Board is seriously considering joining this organization.

In other business, Jim Gallaher was appointed chairman of a committee which will consider possible changes in the Student Activity Fee and a general re-evaluation of the present fee. While some fundamental work will be done this year, the main effort will begin next fall. These operations are being run in addition to the continued work of the Curriculum Review Committee with Stan McKnight as chairman.

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## Changes

The attitude of college-age people appears to have changed. College students over the entire U. S. and overseas are becoming involved in political activities as has been witnessed in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Prague. Even the extremes are changing. In Greenwich Village, on the nice days, the people are still there with their beards, costumes, and peculiar hygiene, but now instead of flowers they are carrying McCarthy buttons and campaign leaflets.

This summer will bring many changes in the presidential race. Johnson's statement that he will not seek and will not accept his party's nomination for reelection makes it fairly certain that there will be a peace candidate running on the Democratic ballot in November. Peace supporters can now spend their efforts convincing the total voting population of the validity of their stand, instead of playing politics and fighting to get their candidate nominated.

Bates students appear to be an exception to the change in attitude. During the New Hampshire primary campaign, no Batesies traveled the short distance across the state line to assist in the campaign. Only a few students have submitted letters to the *Student* supporting or denouncing the U. S. policy in Vietnam, even though a \$100 prize has been offered for the two best essays, pro and con.

Perhaps the Bates workload can be blamed for our apparent lack of enthusiasm, or maybe students who support the war feel that they should say nothing. This is not the case, sympathy is no excuse for apathy. Sixty percent of the people in Maine think that the U. S. is not making enough military effort in Vietnam, but one would never know it if a poll had not been taken.

Over the summer when students will not be suffering from academic strains and when politics will become as real as fighting in city streets, students, both for and against the U. S. policies in Vietnam and at home, should take an active part in the affairs of government to the extent that they are able.

### NOTICE FOR BATES STUDENTS

Library announces Payson Room opening as an extra-hours study area until 11 P.M. during the exam period — beginning Sunday, April 7 through Friday, April 1, and on Sunday, April 14 and Monday, April 15.

Availability of the large main floor reading room until 11 P.M. repeats an experiment instituted during exams last semester.

### BAND CONCERT

There will be a band concert performance on Thursday evening, April 4th in the Little Theatre from 9-9:30. It will be an opportunity for those students who missed the Pops Concert of two weeks ago to take in, generally, the same musical arrangement with many additional pieces selected for the concert.

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### VIET NAM SPEECH CONTEST TO BE SUBMITTED TO PROFESSOR QUIMBY

A Peace Without Victory for  
the Sake of the Dead  
By Frank Foster '71

Much has been said and written about the hostilities in the tiny Asian nation of South Vietnam. Fourteen long bloody years have passed now since the beginning of the end for the French at Dienbienphu. This is one of the longest and is the third most expensive war in our nation's history, both in terms of war material and manpower. Just what are we fighting for? Obviously, the present administration must think it pretty important to send 20,000 men to their deaths, spend billions of dollars and endanger seriously its chances for re-election. This administration claims it is fighting this endless war to enable South Vietnamese to have a democratic government. Everyone has assumed that by the words "democratic government" the Administration means an American-style democracy. This author seriously doubts whether such a government could be instituted in South Vietnam, and if it could, whether it would be actively supported and defended by the South Vietnamese population at the all-important village and hamlet level. I think many people in this country have forgotten one crucial fact, perhaps the only fact that will allow a lasting peace to come to Southeast Asia. This fact is that the South Vietnamese come from a completely different culture and are heirs to a heritage completely different from that of the United States.

#### Changes Not Peaceful

Revolutions, or any major change in government, have never been peaceful. In both Russia and France, bloody wars ensued those nations' rejection of monarchism and attempt at democracy. Compared to what the United States is trying to do in Southeast Asia — bring a backward nation into the twentieth century in a matter of a few short years and expect it to adjust to the new conditions quickly and easily — the French and Russian governmental changes were simple and minor. My question is: Can we reasonably expect such drastic changes to take place quickly and easily when they change the very nature, structure and values of a society? All major changes in a government if they have occurred quickly, like the American Revolution for example, undergo a period of trial after the fighting stops. Witness the period of the Articles of Confederation for America and the early days of the U.S.S.R. when these governments had to fight for their very existence. After the fighting stops in Vietnam, will the United States have to stay for ten to twenty more years before the Vietnamese democratic

system works? Possibly. This would undoubtedly mean more men and money sunk into what appears at the present writing to be a bottomless pit. Is this worth the cost — the billions that could be used for an accelerated War on Poverty, or forgetting the money aspect, the thousands of young men who would, quite possibly, be killed?

#### Another Custer?

When a nation goes to war, it usually does one of several things. Either it loses quickly and capitulates or it wins quickly by inflicting heavy blows on the enemy. It could also lose very slowly, over a period of several years, until all its national energy has been expended and lost. Very rarely will it ever slowly but doggedly win. Also, history has favored (with the possible notable exception of the American Civil War) the side that is fighting on its own soil. Witness Braddock's disastrous defeat (or Custer's last stand) at the hands of the cunning Indians. These battles, in which knowledge of the terrain and how to use it to strategic advantage was of aid to the victorious forces, clearly illustrates the value of such knowledge. The United States forces in Vietnam, who have had to learn the jungle terrain through deadly experience, are in grave danger of turning into another Braddock's army. To prevent that and to avenge the deaths of 20,000 young men, I believe the United States should continue the war and try to win with an all-out infantry and conventional warfare offensive for a period of three months at the very most. If victory is not won at the end of this time we should get out with as honorable a peace as can be had at this late date. Fourteen years (since 1954) is long enough. The reason I say continue, is that I believe no United States government, either this Administration or future administrations would long survive if the United States were to get unconditionally and immediately out of South Vietnam. Such an action would be a dangerous return in a nuclear age, to the naive, unrealistic thought of the Isolationists of the 1930's.

#### Ostriches

Some persons (whom I designate as ostriches rather than doves) would have our nation return to this state of stagnant sentimentality. I call these people ostriches rather than doves since the dove, while bringing peace and calm also symbolizes a lasting peace and hope which such action would not give. The ostrich, on the other hand, is naïve, atavistic, and stupid to think that by hiding his head in the sand, he can escape responsibility and reality. The reason I say no administration would long survive on such a foreign policy as applied to South Vietnam

is that the parents, friends and relatives of those 20,000 young men who have been killed there would not stand for a government which, when asked why it withdrew, replied "Better luck next time" or "That's the way the cookie crumbles." They would not live with the idea that these men have died in vain, they would demand RAVANCHE, their pound of flesh and the American public as a whole would never be satisfied with an administration responsible for a long drawn-out defeat. Therefore, I am in favor of continuing the war for two or at the very most three months. If no victory be in sight, I am in favor of halting all bombing and agreeing to a coalition government (which the North Vietnamese National Liberation Front has agreed to in the past) which would include the National Liberation Front, to be set up in South Vietnam as soon as possible and, if possible, under U. N. direction. It would be a peace without victory but hopefully, it would last and save the world from possible nuclear disaster.

To the Editor:

Since I shall be leaving the faculty of Bates College at the close of this school year, and since I shall not, undoubtedly, have occasion to pay individual parting respects to all of my acquaintance among the student body here, I ask that I be given space in your paper to bid this collective farewell to those whom I have come to know at Bates. It has been a real pleasure to be associated with you, Bates Students; and on departing I leave you the assurance of my affection and esteem — and the best wishes for the future of yourself and of your college.

Robert J. Havers

To the Editor:

I would like to acknowledge Prof. Muller's witty defense of his personality. It is very unfortunate that Prof. Muller should take offense in confusing my criticism of a general cultural attitude with an evaluation of his personality. If Prof. Muller's ideas do reflect that attitude, my criticism of his statement in *The Student* was more well-founded than I had supposed. I had previously thought his statement was a product of rash and careless judgment.

Again, Prof. Muller seems to be looking for simple neat answers when he asks for evidence that parietal hours will serve as a panacea for insecurity. I thought I had made it quite clear that it is the whole environment which affects a person's attitude and personality, and that parietal hours, coupled with an attitude of mutual trust and respect, will greatly contribute to the general mental health of the student body.

Sincerely,  
Eugene Cacciola



## ROB PLAYERS' PRODUCTION SUCCESSFUL

By Frank Foster

It has been said that Shakespeare cannot be spoken of without using superlatives. This surely must also apply to the Rob Players' production of "Much Ado About Nothing". The set designers and lighting crew deserve to be commended for the excellent job they did which set the stage in a truly admirable way. The lighting changes for each scene, the recorded music in the background and the dextrous skill of the stage crew gave a perfect Shakespearean atmosphere.

It is difficult to discuss the acting in this play since usually, there is one character or two that a playgoer can safely say were "best". This play made "best" obsolete. The strong characters that the actors portrayed, a strong supporting cast and the fact that all the cast acted with each other gave the play an admirable unity. If the word "best" must be used, then surely Joyce Grimes as Beatrice, and John Shea, as Benedick are "best". But use of this word, I feel, overlooks the cool, calm villainy of John Baraldi and David Curtis as Don John and Borachio, respectively. Or the hilarious scene of the Watchmen led by David Riese as Dogberry, the scheming of Dawn MacPherson as Ursula and Jane Vossler as Hero and the deception of Benedick as done by Phil Beauchesne as Claudio, Andrew Becker as Don Pedro and Henry Seigel as Leonato. The use of nineteenth century uniforms gave the play a refreshing uniqueness. Even though all concerned did a truly fine job that resulted

## McCARTHY, Continued

### Students Canvass Hartford

before Sunday night. The city was divided into districts each with a headquarters and students assigned to it. Each district was divided in turn into small segments containing about 50 or so registered Democrats and consisting of a street or two. The campaigner was given a 3"x5" card with the address of each voter on it and a packet of literature for each home. Students were asked to grade the response to McCarthy at each home (1, strong for McCarthy, 2, leaning toward McCarthy, 3, apathetic for Kennedy undecided, 4, pro-Johnson, 5, strong Johnson) and record any unanswered question by the occupant. It took about 4 hours to cover each area.

Since they were expected to do two or three areas, students naturally got more experienced. They paired up and took opposite sides of a street to move more quickly. At each home where there was no answer a note of a packet of literature was left.

One Bates group was given a lower class area with somewhat shabby apartment buildings. They found that opinions were mostly apathetic or anti-Johnson. Many anti-Johnson voters sided with Kennedy but even more encouragingly, were sympathetic with McCarthy.

One of the main problems

in an artistic performance, certainly without Miss Schaeffer's excellent direction the play would not have been as successful as it was.

was the fact the State and National Democratic Chairman, John Bailey had managed to keep both Johnson and McCarthy's names off the ballot and had substituted "Party Endorsed Slate" (pro-Johnson) and the name of the local McCarthy slate leader. This was a wise political move from Mr. Bailey's point of view but it was effectively counteracted at intended effect with words and literature.

#### Party

As time wore on, students became more tired and easily discouraged but as pairs formed and results improved, spirits rose quickly and by Saturday night at 8:00 when there was a party for all student canvassers at Trinity College enthusiasm was the rule once again.

With practice and experience behind them the Bates contingent scattered once more throughout the city on Sunday and the response seemed much warmer and more encouraging. Data was quickly gathered, McCarthy's views were given. A photographer from Lewiston took pictures. Exhausted and hungry students returned Sunday night. It may seem sort of egotistical but it was students from Bates and the thousands of other students and McCarthy and Kennedy supporters across the nation who caused, in part, Pres. Johnson's withdrawal of his candidacy. This is a result desired by most of those on our trip and we can't help feeling that we were a part of the rea-

## Woodwind Quintet Performs Tonight



### MAINE WOODWIND QUINTET

LEWISTON, Maine — The Bates College Campus Association will sponsor a Music in Maine Chamber Concert featuring a woodwind quintet, tonight, Wednesday, April 3 at 8:00 P.M. in the College Little Theatre. This is the final in a series of four concerts sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Music Association in cooperation with the Bates College Campus Association and underwritten by the Kate J. Anthony Trust Fund. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Members of the Music in

son for his decision. To be an active part of something this important is an experience none of us should ever wish to forget and we won't.

Maine Woodwind Quintet performing at Bates include: Joyce Catalano, flute; Rowland Floyd, oboe; Maurice Hale, clarinet; Robert Broemel, bassoon; and Lloyd Rosevear, French horn. The performers represent a variety of distinguished national musical organizations, including the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and New York Symphony Orchestra.

Selections to be performed are: "Suite in F Major" by George P. Telemann, "Woodwind Quintet, Op. 56, Nr. 1" by Franz Danzi, "Woodwind Quintet, Op. 43" by Carl Nielsen, "Etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwind Quartet" by Elliott Carter, "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Darius Milhaud, and "Dance Variations" by Luigi Zaninelli.

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

It's ironic, but only three nights after the intramural softball season had started, for all practical purposes, the first-place finishers had been decided. For on the third night of the season Hedge Hall met Smith North, the defending champions of "A" league. What took place that night demonstrated why Hedge Hall will probably win the championship this year — for they handled North to the tune of a 10 to 1 score.

It is almost impossible to single out any one man on the Hog team who was responsible for the victory. For although the old cliché is often used—it is rightfully employed now when I say that it was a fine team effort. The team effort came on defense and was especially present when the Hogs were at the plate pounding away at "Lefty" Lopez, a consistent winner over the years. Every man on the team got at least one solid hit with Bruce Bouley getting the only round tripper of the game.

As for North, at the plate they were the victims of the great control and speed of Gary Bonnema, who went all the way, allowing only one run and very few hits. So barring an improbable loss, Hedge should win the championship of "A" league. However, the Hogs have consistently beaten the leaders in every sport only to blow their bid for the championship. Maybe now, they'll hang on to become better than just second-placers.

On Monday, March 25th, the first intramural track meet was held in the cage. The first event was the 45 yard dash which was won by Tom Kolodiez of Smith North in the time of 5.5. Behind him in second was John Klick, also of North and in third Rich Batten of Roger Bill.

In the low hurdles, Harry Mahar of Roger Bill was first, in the time of 6.3. He was followed respectively by John Shea and Joe LaChance, both of John Bertram.

Probably, the best performance of the night was turned in the 600 yard run when Chris Bertello of Adams North covered the distance in the time of 120.3. He was followed by Batten and Phil Ludwig, both of Roger Bill.

J. B. almost swept the shot-put event as LaChance finished first and Shea second. Kolodiez of Smith North averted this J. B. sweep by taking a third. LaChance's winning throw was 43 ft. ½ in.

Harry Mahar picked up his second first of the night as he won the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:34. Then came Dan Bause and Shea, both of J. B.

In the high jump, Smith North took first and second as Glenn Thornton cleared the bar at 5'8" and John Klick finished behind him. Taking third was Johnson of Smith Middle.

The mile run was a clean sweep for Roger Bill as Bauer won it in 5:17, closely followed by Bruce Plichta and John Donovan.

The winner in the broad jump was Barry Benedict of Smith North with 19'6". Second was Remond of Roger Bill, and third was Klick of Smith North.

Last was the mile relay which was won by the Smith North team of Tom Kolodiez, Barry Benedict, John Klick and Glenn Thornton in the time of 4:04. But this was to no avail for North still lost the meet to Roger Bill by three points. Roger Bill finished with 30, followed by Smith North with 27 and then J. B. with 16.

As far as individual scoring, the leader was Harry Mahar of Roger Bill with 10 points. Second was John Klick of Smith North with 8½, and third was Tom Kolodiez, also of North with 7¼ points.

All in all, the events added up to an enjoyable meet. It was the type of thing the intramural council would like to make an annual event in the intramural scene. In concluding, since this will probably be the last column of the year, I guess I should name the intramural man of the year. After much deliberation it seems the award should go to the person who makes up all schedules and rosters is also the advisor of intramural council and go between with the athletic department. His hard work has created an awful lot of enjoyment for quite a few guys and many thanks are in order. Therefore the intramural man of the year award goes to Mr. Chris Gentile, and I think I speak for many people involved when I express our heartiest thanks and gratitude for his hard work over this past school year.

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## THE DIRTY DOORS

James Gliniski

A few weeks ago Lewiston became experienced by the highly electrifying performance of the Jimi Hendrix Experience. This group along with The Cream, The Who, The Yardbirds, and numerous other rock groups has created a new development in rock music, by attempting to resolve the conflict of having a background (bass, rhythm guitar, and drums) and a foreground (solo instruments and voices) as essential elements of every arrangement. Their present popularity shows that this approach has, up to now, been very successful.

In a recent article in The Amherst College student newspaper, another group, The Doors, was credited with forming a new artistic structure in rock music: rock pornography.

This article further states, that what pornography is about isn't sex, but death, since man's sexual appetite can "push him up close to dangerous desires, from the impulse to commit sudden arbitrary violence upon another person to the voluptuous yearning for the extinction of one's consciousness, for death itself."

The song-ritual dramas of The Doors can be compared to pornography in that both are "invocations of the erotic in its darkest sense and often, an exorcism." The Doors not only talk about the limits of sexual consciousness as observers, but also make the listener desire to discover a way to achieve his own ecstasy and release.

Their million-seller album, "Strange Days", is The Doors and rock pornography at its best. One comment made after the hearing of this album was, "The Beatles and the Stones are for blowing your minds; The Doors are for afterwards." One only has to listen to one

cut from this album, "When the Music's Over", to know what The Doors have been up to. In this song The Doors deal with themselves and their music.

"When the music's over/ Turn out the lights/The music is your special friend/Dance on fire as end/Until the end!" However, for those not interested in the meaning of today's music or in rock pornography, The Doors can turn you on anyway. They are perhaps the most creative, if not the most talented American group today. Their music provides a chance for one to escape from the loud and powerful music of Hendrix and his fellow electricians. The Doors music, although electric, has a unique kind of quiet quality about it, which should keep it around until The Doors close.

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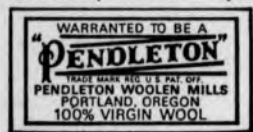
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