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Futile attempt made at bridging communication gap

by John Millar and
Paula Casey

In the beginning there was the faculty and there were the students . . . two separate, non-communicating entities. Two groups pursuing separate interests, only occasionally reaching a recognized point of mutual agreement or concern. That describes the situation on this campus twenty years ago and it just as effectively describes the situation on this campus today.

Monday afternoon an attempt was made to bridge that "communications gap." It was an unsuccessful attempt. Five students, all members of the editorial staff of the Student, attended, briefly, the April meeting of the faculty.

To quote from a statement circulated to faculty members before the meeting began:

"We feel that communication is especially lacking between students and the faculty.

"It is at the faculty meetings that many of the decisions which are of vital concern to the Bates community are made. However, an important

part of that community, the students, are deprived of effective knowledge of those decisions.

"We are attending this meeting to demonstrate our recognition of this problem, to force your recognition of the problem, and to offer a constructive solution — open faculty meetings."

Signed: William Bourque, Paula Casey, John Millar, Ted Barrows, and David Martin.

This is the first published account of what happens and doesn't happen before those faculty meetings are called to order.

The faculty is a very friendly, social, conversational group.

If any of them were at all surprised by the presence of students in the Filene Room, they hid it well behind that geniality. As a matter of fact, the students who established themselves in the rear left-hand corner found themselves flanked by representatives of the Math Department. Apparently sacred territory had been invaded. As often as students

head for the rear of a classroom, so do some professors. Or perhaps this action should be regarded as a show of support for student intent. Some professors undoubtedly regarded it in the light of "guilt by association."

One professor tried to convince the students that "it was to your advantage to be excluded from these faculty meetings," implying that the secrecy surrounding faculty meetings was really a protective device to prevent outsiders from being subject to boredom.

Another professor read the statement that was handed to him as he entered the room, looked up at the "Communication is the beginning of understanding" sign, paused, turned to one student and said, "Welcome."

If only it had been as simple as that.

The drama began when President Reynolds scurried into the Filene Room at 4:15.

President Reynolds began with his all-too-familiar sounding "We at Bates have

always prided ourselves on solving our problems peacefully without the use of force."

He continued his introductory remarks by reiterating his continuing concern with communications problems on this campus, saying that the faculty was at present studying ways of increasing communication. But at the same time, the faculty did not want to be forced into hasty action.

With that, Reynolds called a fifteen-minute recess during which he met with the junior

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Students for Peace will be coordinating a fast at the noon meals April 13, 14, and 15. Sign-ups will be conducted this Friday in the noon meal line. The fast is intended to continue concern in opposition to the war and as a gesture of sympathy for those involved. The money saved because of the fast by the cafeteria will be sent to the American Friends Service. The money will be used to aid war orphans and those in civilian hospitals.

CCG has first productive session: Council idea begins to take shape

By Ted Barrows

At their meeting last week the Committee on College Governance spent the evening debating the proposals brought in by the subcommittee which was constituted at the previous meeting to study the idea of a Student-Faculty Senate.

Basically, as reported last week, this body, now designated the Faculty-Student Council, will have "legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra-curricular affairs." The Council will be able to initiate legislation of this type, review all legislation NOT concerned with student life or extracurricular affair and make recommendations to the faculty on it as well.

The suggested composition of the Council is as follows:

- a) four administrators, the President, and Deans of Faculty, Men and Women.
- b) six faculty members, one from each rank of the faculty and two at large,
- c) ten students. It has been proposed that one of the faculty members chair all Council meetings.

Ambiguities

Debate at the meeting centered around some apparent ambiguities in the statement. For instance, one part of the proposal states that the faculty may ask the Council to reconsider its decision. The portion of the proposal in question was amended to add: "However, decisions of the Council after reconsideration will be final." Dean Healy pointed out that this delegation of responsibility would require a change in the bylaws, a step he was not at all loath to take. Rev. Hayes reminded the Committee that a change in by-

laws would require a delay in implementation of six months.

Dr. Stauffer inquired of subcommittee members as to how this proposal would improve Bates College. Rich Goldstein replied "I think any time you give people responsibility, that is a step in improvement. . ."

Healy reminded the committee that "this is NOT a student government. It would not be consistent. . . to turn over complete control of the dormitories" to the tenants.

Dr. Niehaus inquired, validly, whether institutions of this proposal would preclude the need for student government. Goldstein began to list the functions such a student government would have but David Martin pointed out that they were the same functions Goldstein had envisioned for the Faculty-Student Council the week before.

Given the proposed make-up of ten student and ten non-student members, Hayes asked how he could meet a probable trustee fear of bloc voting. Niehaus replied that such a situation had never arisen on the Conduct Committee and that he would not fear such an eventuality on this council.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to more debate on seemingly minor points of wording. Assumedly, the Committee will wrap up its deliberations on the Council this week and prepare a recommendation for the faculty and the trustees.

Criticisms

This reporter has several criticisms of the proposal. First of all there is an insistence that four of the student members be elected ex officio, that

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Reactions of faculty members as they receive STUDENT statement and become aware of some visitors to their Sanctum Sanctorum. The attitudes expressed may have something to do with ideas on the nature of communication.

Bates Student

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Layout Editor: Kamthaya Katharupam; Sports Editor: David
Carlson; Copy Editor: Jackie Kopco.

WHOSE FOOLISHNESS?

In a way, I must apologize that my editorship has begun with such foolishness as we participated in Monday afternoon. But the only reason the foolishness was necessary is that the problem should have been dealt with long before. The question is not the complicated one of a student rights and responsibilities in governing, but the rather simple one of allowing student observation of faculty meetings. That request seems to require a straight forward 'yes' answer, but such has not been forthcoming. Therefore I must again, for the benefit of those who see this as an earth shattering problem requiring months of faculty study, go over the arguments.

First, it wasn't till after the faculty meeting that we learned a proposal was on the agenda to allow selected student observers (a perfect example of the lack of communications we're concerned about). The proposal was not recommended by the reporting committee because the CCG is considering all aspects of government (?) and didn't feel that legislation should be accepted piecemeal. This request has been in committee since last semester. The CCG has been meeting all semester and not considered it. The necessity of lengthy committee study can only be viewed as an example of procrastination.

The other two arguments are more traditional. One is that at times individual cases are discussed and information is presented which ought not be available to students. Certainly any **STUDENT** observer would leave when asked to do so in such a case.

The last reason is the big one. The argument says that much of the business that goes on in faculty meetings does not concern students and that which does is made known.

The argument assumes that students are only interested in those affairs which directly concern them. The next implication is that faculty members are not just interested in their own affairs, but also in the total running of the school. (with a few exceptions that is hardly the case). Surely the students are or could be as interested in the whole school as the faculty.

This is perhaps the major purpose in desiring open faculty meetings. The students are put in their little category as students. When something applies to them they are consulted . . . as students. Perhaps one of the reasons there is a lack of student leadership is that students are continually told they are students. Thus the attitude becomes rather onesided.

I am one of the first to defend the idea that students are here primarily to learn. So the question of student participation can be argued all through next year also.

But, I question whether we ought always be considered as merely students and our ideas confined in those limits. Can we not rather be considered as members of the college community who may have some ideas which might be appropriate to a particular issue.

By allowing a **STUDENT** representative to cover faculty meetings much of the fog surrounding them would be lifted. Having the general campus community aware of the issues just might lead to some insights which the admittedly brilliant faculty might have missed.

None of the arguments against student participation really mention any possible deleterious effects. That is because there wouldn't be any . . .

CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

The Constitutional Committee meet last week and decided to have each student study a particular kind of government. The Committee will have much work to do and require the support of the student body. The light at the end of our governmental crisis may be beginning to shine.

MAME

Congratulations to Rob players for another entertaining production. The consistency of the group is truly amazing.

— W. A. B.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
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To the editor:

We are finally able to breathe a sigh of relief . . . all the searching questions which have troubled philosophers, teachers, and students are now in competent hands. Bates no longer needs to worry. . . . a new type of "**STUDENT**" has confidently discovered the answers to problems which have plagued mankind for centuries. Freedom has finally been defined by these eager students and they are convinced that this freedom has led them to a new maturity and responsibility.

Let's look at these discoveries. Freedom . . . freedom in the dorms, equal representation on all faculty committees, a vote in running the school. It certainly appears that these students have an abundance of knowledge . . . they know all the mechanics of running a school; they certainly have the same amount of experience and background as their teachers, and they have the time to run their own affairs without any interference from those who have experienced a bit more of life's demands. I certainly give these students credit. . . credit for achieving in their first few years of college life, a knowledge which most people struggle throughout their life to attain and often never succeed. But one question continues to trouble me **WHEN** do these students have time to **LEARN** committees, running the school, and setting up their "non-hour" policies have become the center of activity. Learning seems to have been given a small role in the daily life of these students.

I do wish this new breed of Bates student a successful career. . . for a successful career he will undoubtedly have. He has all the answers and all the confidences which these answers bring. Now as a mature young adult, he can take his position in the working world and apply his invulnerable wisdom. I only wonder how this new world will react to the student as he refashions all those around him in his own image. Be prepared world!

A recent alumna

STUDENT IRRESPONSIBILITY

An Open Letter to One Student Member of the Committee on College Governance:

The committee meeting on March 25th was called to order at 7:30 p.m., and was adjourned at 10:00 p.m. Without commenting on the proceedings, would like to ask you one question — Why did you run for a seat on the committee? The students elected you with the belief that you cared about what form of government this college has in the near future; in other words you cared about what the

pudim

"FORGET IT, BUDDY. MY FRIEND FROM THE LANDLORDS' ASSOCIATION SAYS YOU'RE ON HIS LIST NOT ONLY AS A TENANT'S UNION RADICAL, BUT AS A CARD-CARRYING UNIVERSITY STUDENT."



Student problems of the future?

Committee on College Governance drew up and recommended for approval by the faculty and the students. The students who elected you believed that you cared so much about what this committee was doing, that you wanted to become part of it, and contribute to it, so a realistic and satisfactory government could be established at Bates College.

I think that you owe the student body an apology. During the 2½ hours of the committee meeting, you did not care, you did not contribute, you did not speak even once to your fellow committee members. You let your fellow student committee members, you let the student body which elected you down, and I think you let yourself down. I reiterate, you owe the student body an apology. Maybe you also owe them a resignation.

Stephen Sherman

SEXUAL INTEGRATION

To the Editor:

The present dormitory location system is utterly absurd!! It is ridiculous to have a campus with a division between the mens' and womens' halves. Co-ed dorms were proposed — but the idea was thrown out for the meantime. Why not, instead, scatter the sexes more evenly over the campus; that, alternate mens' and womens' dorms, a possible situation would be: Chase women's, Rand men's; Adams women's, Smith men's; Parker women's, Page men's; Milliken women's, Whittier men's; Hedge women's, Roger Bill men's; or a similar situation. An arrangement such as this would allow for more communication between the sexes. It is perhaps more feasible than co-ed dorms, as there are many complaints about the latter casual relationships between men and women could be more numerous and natural.

As it is, the situation is

foolish and high-schoolish. We see the opposite sex only at Commons, the library, the den, and classes. The Chase Hall renovation would help this situation but only in a limited sense. There would simply evolve a "Chase Hall group," and no true intermingling for all people. As far as we can see there would be no real problem in converting the dorms. Right now the environment is such that there is really no way in which to MEET members of the opposite sex — only glance at them. More natural friendships entailing both sexes would develop.

As the situation is, men students, as well as women, to their own half of the college community. The plan we propose would be much more agreeable for all involved than co-ed dorms and certainly more than the present systems. There could be no complaints as in the case of co-ed dorms. It could be carried out much more quickly (perhaps during the summer) and easily than the co-ed dorm plan. Such an improvement in the living situation would result in a far better and more natural social atmosphere on campus.

Very sincerely,
A pro-integrational party

RIMMER IGNORED

To the editor,

I was very glad to see the display of books in the library by Bates authors. There were many there that I didn't know about (Ciardi and Healy).

But I do think you are doing an injustice by not displaying the books of one of the truly creative thinkers that Bates has produced. I am referring of course to Mr. Robert Rimmer.

Just because you don't like someone's ideas is no reason to ignore his views.

A Concerned Student

CCG past "successes" reviewed

by Ted Barrows

Nov. 14 iss. of **STUDENT** "... most, if not all, of the faculty and trustee members of the Committee agree w/student power in principle. The main tasks now are to determine its long term affect on the tone of Bates life, to examine its legal implications, and to discuss the specifics involved in setting up a new governmental structure."

Dec. 12 issue of **STUDENT** "The Committee on College Governance is the new name given to the Student - Life Committee." "Stan McKnight ... said that ... perhaps the Committee should consider instead a government which would involve all factions in a cooperative effort." "Reverend Hayes conjectured as to whether or not the students are qualified to serve on an equal status with the faculty." "Paula Casey ... thought a joint government would be more forward - looking"

Jan. 23 issue of **STUDENT** "Dean Carignan inquired whether Niehaus was opposed to students dealing with the business of the college on any equalitarian level with the faculty, and received an affirmative answer." Niehaus objected ... the basis that the stability of the faculty would be affected." "(Cole) felt that inclusion in the decision-making process would give students a better perspective on the realities of college governance." "Dean Healy suggested a real SENATE...."

We must consider ...

Feb. 6 issue of **STUDENT** "Hayes then stated ... that we must consider those who support the college financially" "... the committee has come to the crux of its deliberations: whether or not students ... are to be accorded the privilege

and responsibility of participating not only ... in the committee structure, but also in the final form of decision making"

Feb. 13 issue of **STUDENT** "... discussion moved to a draft and schematic diagram submitted by Healey and Carignan." "Rich Goldstein suggested that such a plan seemed to beg the basic question of why student participation at the faculty level was seen as unacceptable." "Prof. Stauffer stated that ... the best way for students to be involved ... is through the committee participation system."

Feb. 20 issue of **STUDENT** "... a tentative subcommittee was established to make proposals for the specific make-up of committees"

Student representation

Feb. 27 issue of **STUDENT** "... the committee got down to a discussion ... of student representation on faculty committees."

Mar. 12 issue of **STUDENT** "The Committee continued its deliberations on the future make-up of faculty committees."

Mar. 21 issue of **STUDENT** — "The characters moved in to a continuation of discussion concerning the composition of various faculty committees."

Mar. 31 issue of **STUDENT** "... a good deal of consensus was reached concerning the idea of a student - faculty Senate."

Seniors who want pictures sent to hometown newspapers with their graduation announcements must bring pictures clearly marked with name and home address in quantity desired (number of newspapers) to the News Bureau (21 Lane Hall) as soon as possible. This holds for April and June graduates.



Savoy Brown entertaining a large crowd on the Lewiston Armory Sunday afternoon.

Editors attempt communication: Archaic faculty rule widens the gap

Cont. from Page 1

and senior members of the President's Advisory Council to decide what the faculty wished to do in this matter. They adjourned to another room.

During the recess about half a dozen faculty members took a den break. Others spent the time in making brief announcements about concerts,

computers, etc. with an occasional remark made for the benefit of the student observers.

Example: One staunchly conservative member of the Cultural Heritage Department, who has lately been confusing his many followers as to his real position in regard to student power, said emphatically: "I think we should throw them out."

Others preferred to face the issue by not considering the question at all and suggested that the meeting be adjourned. Some were almost elated by the prospect of an afternoon free from the tedium of another faculty meeting. They assumed that as long as students were present; no meeting could be held. To those disappointed individuals, apologies.

Twenty minutes later, Reynolds and company returned. Some expressions seemed to indicate that the time might have been better spent elsewhere, for instance, in the den talking to students.

President Reynolds informed faculty and students alike that unless the students were prepared to leave, there would be no faculty meeting. He then asked if any of the students had anything to say.

David Martin, acting as group spokesman, restated the purpose of the students in attending the meeting. He emphasized that the purpose was not disruptive or destructive, but rather that it was meant to inspire the faculty to take appropriate steps to bridge the communications gap.

At this point the student group reached a decision to leave, feeling that their point had been sufficiently demonstrated.

President Reynolds commended the students for presenting their demands in polite terms. Whether or not the students should be commended for being so polite is questionable. If this politeness results in open faculty meetings, then obviously it was justifiable. If, however, no steps are taken, the pretense of politeness will have to be dropped by students and faculty alike.

And in the end, there will be ...

CCG opens door to Bates Council

Cont. from Page 1

is, by virtue of another office, for instance, President of O.C. or C.A., chairman of Men's & Women's Council, etc. If these people will have an organic interest in the proceedings, surely they can attend, but the actual members of the Senate should all be elected for that position, from the student body.

Second is the stipulation that those candidates who are elected from the student body must be chosen to run by a nominating committee, presumably of the student government. Why can't anybody submit his or her name for a primary with a runoff between the top twenty candidates, for instance?

The third thing is the perpetration of the dual standard for women which is inherent in the stipulations concerning the fact that "elected members should be two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores," with "fairly

equal male and female representation." If women aren't interested or won't run on their own, they shouldn't be on such a council; and if they are interested, they should not be guaranteed a certain percentage of seats as if they weren't competent to get elected on their own merits. Women at the College are not ably conservative and its because they are treated in this fashion. Maybe things would change for the better if they did have to compete. They didn't do too bad on the Constitutional Committee, now, did they.

This Council has a lot of potential if it's done right. What we need is face to face, across the board negotiations, if you will, between faculty and administrators and students. We would recommend however, that the faculty not wait for the by law change, but get a pilot version of it running by the fall.

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CHANGES MARK STUDENT GOVERNMENT REVIEW

Final report on new commissions Two constructive, two never meet

by Don Smith

In the December 12, 1969 issue of this newspaper, it was reported that President Reynolds had announced the names of the members of four newly created planning committees — Residential Development, Chase Hall, Athletic Facilities, and Art, Music, and Drama. It is now four months later, and, in keeping with the season, it may be said that the committees are battling .500, which may be good for baseball, but it's pretty poor for the College.

Two of the committees — Residential Development and Chase Hall — have met, and done appreciable amounts of work in their respective areas. All the members of these two committees, faculty and students alike, should be congratulated for their sense of duty. Also, Prof. Norden, while not being an official member, has been very valuable to the Chase Hall Committee.

The records for the other two committees aren't quite as impressive. It's not only that neither has met yet, but Art, Music, and Drama has yet to have any faculty members appointed to it.

In a case such as this, one wonders where to lay the blame. Certainly President Reynolds should have his share of it—it is noticeably difficult to have a meeting of a committee which does not have half of its members yet, much less a chairman. If this is not Prexy's fault, then it should certainly fall on someone in his office.

Certainly some blame must be placed on Miss Abbott, Prof. Buschmann, Mr. Carpenter, and Chairman Hatch for their failure to have enough interest in their duties to the students so that they could at least meet as a committee once.

And last, but not least, the student members of the two committees — John Sherblom, Stephen Martell, Andy Moul, Barbara Quimby, John Baraldi, Al Gardiner, and Don Argyrople — should receive their share for not making the state of affairs more evident than they did.

As mentioned before, two of the committees have met and have accomplished something. Chase Hall has met with an architect four times, drawing

up the plans for a major change in the present facilities. Their plans now include the enlarging of the Den, the moving of the bookstore to lower Chase, a new game area with two more pool tables, and installation of various vending machines outside the Den that can be used after Den hours. The major structural change is the raising of the main entrance to the level of the Coed Lounge. The Coed Lounge is to be completely redone with new carpeting and furniture, and there may possibly be listening rooms and a record library in upper Chase. The only detriment to their plans is that the dining area will not be enlarged, but they have been told by the school that they could not change it. Construction will hopefully begin in June and possibly stretch into the first weeks of school.

The Residential Committee has centered its discussions on the concepts and philosophies of what a "residential college" should be. One assumption they resolved to be a guideline for their proceedings was "The philosophy of residence and the styles through which we choose to express that philosophy should not be imposed or enforced

upon students." They have had Robert Rimmer speak at one of their meetings, and they have visited Bowdoin's Senior Center, with other trips being planned.

On Friday they will be presenting their final report of the year, which will include the results of their meetings, such as their realization that no student should be restricted to not have the option of different living facilities than those of the college. They have also been discussing the planned 600 bed dormitory. The committee has come out in favor of coed dorms, and also for the building of kitchen facilities in the new dorm.

It has not been my intention to single out any members of this campus for undeserved criticism. If any of the afore mentioned people have made efforts in their respective duties, I apologize to them right now, with the excuse that they did not make their efforts well enough known.

It is encouraging to see that some members of the campus take their duties seriously enough to produce some constructive changes to the college. But in a year when charges of student apathy have been leveled rather regularly at the student body, it is sad to note that some of this apathy has spread its way up to the faculty and administration.

Men pass new Council constitution want self regulation of dorm life

How will the men of Bates College be represented next year? Who will represent them? These are questions which need answering or at least clarification.

The men of Bates College will presumably be represented next year by a Men's Council as proposed under the new Men's Council Constitution. This constitution was approved unanimously by the present Men's Council and received the necessary 3/5 approval of the male student body.

However, before this constitution becomes official it must be approved by the faculty. According to Bill Hammerstrom, Chairman of the Men's Council, the constitution was to have been introduced by President Reynolds at the faculty meeting this past Monday. From there it will probably have been referred to a faculty committee for review. The constitution should be presented to the faculty for a vote at the May meeting.

Assuming approval what will be the powers of this new Men's Council? Article III of the new constitution sets forth the rights and responsibilities of the Men's Council:

Section 1. The Men's Council shall have the right to act in all matters pertaining to the interest of the men, subject to college regulations.

Section 2. The Men's Council shall have the responsibility to act as spokesman for the men to the other governing bodies of the College.

More specifically the new constitution contains two amendments, which if passed by the faculty, will have the effect of granting to the Men's Council the power to regulate dormitory life. However, such decisions as the Men's Council

makes will still be subject to faculty approval. The two amendments are as follows:

Amendment I Subject to Faculty review, the Men's Council shall have the complete responsibility to regulate reception hours in the Men's dormitories.

Amendment II Subject to Faculty review, the Men's Council shall have the complete responsibility to regulate lounge hours and rules. These amendments will be voted on by the faculty apart from the constitution.

Who will be the Men's Council? The members of the Men's Council will be elected from the dormitories with one representative for every 25 men. Each dormitory must have at least one representative. While these men were originally scheduled to have been elected in April, the election for next year will be held in September pending approval by the faculty of the constitution. The officers of the Men's Council will be elected by the Men's Council rather than by the student body. Resident fellows cannot be members of the Men's Council.



LOUIS P. NOLIN
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Jud Board abolished, new system instituted

by Don Smith

In a move instituted by the members of the Judicial Board, the Student Conduct Committee has decided to institute a new student judicial system by eliminating the Jud Board and the judicial functions of the Men's and Women's Councils.

The Jud Board had two basic arguments against their continued existence. First, they felt that a student who is being tried for an infraction should be tried by the same people who have investigated his case. Under the old system, a case would come before the Jud Board who would question all the people involved and then prepare a statement and forward it with

their recommendations to the Student Conduct Committee. The SCC would call the student in, read to him the Jud Board statement, ask him a few questions to clarify any points in the case, and then pass judgment on him. Secondly, the Jud Board felt they were rather ineffective, in that their recommendations were not being followed as frequently as they hoped.

Under the new system, all infractions of the college rules

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The C. A. is planning to have Tecla, one of whose drawings is above, as artist in residence the last three weeks of short term.

Lowenstein, Elliot elected to C. A.

Bill Lowenstein was elected President of the Campus Association in last weeks all campus elections. The other officers for next year are: Brad Elliott, vice president; Sue Clark, secretary; and Judy Andrews, treasurer.

Following the election Lowenstein announced the appointment of the four C.A. Commissioners: Commissioner of Social Action, Robin Wright; Commissioner of cultural Concerns, Paula Hendrick; Commissioners of Com-

munity Service, John Sherblom and Martha Georges; and Commissioner of campus Service, Jackie Kopco.

Next year's sophomore representatives are Peter Goodman and Marcy Teahan. The Junior representatives are Wendy Scher and Hank Hezer while Peggy Tonan will be the Senior class representatives. Two Freshmen representatives will be elected in November. The Publicity Director for next year is Kathy Mills.

New constitution for P.A., Wiers appointed

The Publishing Association Board held its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 31.

The first item on the agenda was to vote for the Editors and Business Managers of the various publications. William Bourque had already been elected Editor of the **STUDENT** at an earlier meeting. Joe Hansen was elected Business Manager of the **STUDENT**. Mike Wiers is next year's Editor of the **MIRROR** and Terry Grover will be its Business Manager. All the candidates were elected unanimously as there was only one candidate for each position.

There were no candidates presented for the position of Editor of the **GARNET**, the school magazine. Since the P. A. Board won't meet again this year it was decided that Prof. Tagliabue, Advisor to the **GARNET**, would be given the responsibility of accepting or rejecting whatever candidates might be presented for the position.

Due to the fact that the **GARNET** is way behind publication schedule the Board decided to allow it to be circulated in the fall. It was hoped that this might stir up more interest in the publication. Present seniors, who have paid

for this year's issue of the **GARNET**, will receive their copies by mail in the summer.

The chief item on the agenda was a vote on the new constitution proposed for the Publishing Association. The constitution was approved with 12 voting for it, 3 against it, and 1 abstention. It goes into effect upon approval by the Extracurricular Activities Committee.

Under the new constitution the Board will consist of four junior and four senior representatives with only the four junior representatives elected in all campus elections. The chairman, vice chairman, and secretary will be elected by the Board from its eight members. The Editors and Business Managers of the publications are prohibited from becoming members of the Board. Faculty advisors will no longer have votes.

The Board has the power to appoint the Editor and Business Manager of each of the student publications and to remove the same for just cause. The Board will approve the annual budget of each publication. After the budgets are approved by the Board and the Extracurricular Activities Committee each publication will be responsible for the management of its own financial affairs.

The basic purpose of the Board is to insure quality control of the various publications. Rather than have regularly scheduled meetings the Board will meet only when some matter requiring action by the Board comes up.

It was announced that Mr. Hannum would replace Prof. Leamon as advisor for the **MIRROR** next year. Prof. Nelson and Prof. Tagliabue will continue as advisors to the **STUDENT** and **GARNET** respectively.

The meeting concluded with a brief testimonial for Mrs. Gertrude Campbell who is retiring as Treasurer of the Publishing Association, a post which she has held since 1927.

Woco meets new women's proctors; committees begun for next year

By Carol Kimball

Last Tuesday night W.C. held a banquet for the incoming proctors. At this time they were invited to attend the regular meeting the next day in order to "see what it was really like."

On Wednesday the meeting sprang into order at the correct time. There was an organized structure to the meeting and no one was knitting. The old proctors discussed various topics. It was mentioned that plans for a coed dorm would go before the faculty at the April meeting. Unless it is passed when presented it will be lap over into the May meeting which will make it impossible for short term. There was a lengthy discussion of whether to take the by-laws out of the Blue Book. The motion was unanimously defeated. Also, it was decided that the vice-chairman of the council should vote only in case of a tie and the absence of the chairman. They felt that she should not have a regular vote since she is not a practicing proctor.

Then the old proctors left and the new proctors began

the business of setting up committees for next year.

Women's Council has come a long way since January. It was gone from haphazard indecisive meetings to active debates. They still do not serve an active role in trying to form a student government nor are they a vitally enthusiastic group when it comes to campus issues (such as the poll on dorm autonomy). However they must be credited with doing away with faculty advisors to the council, changing the role of the proctors from policewomen to communication agents, installing the use of keys and receptionists and doing away with signing out and bell sitting, and in trying much harder to listen to the wishes of the women and to representing them at the meetings. Next year's council, if it takes up where this year's has left off, could be an instrumental group in forming policies on the women's side of other hand . . .

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Moratorium Committee plans Peace Fast on Apr. 13-15 deplores economic crisis by Vietnam War

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced endorsements of a Peace Fast on April 13 - 15 which will be largely focused on college and university campuses. The endorsements include more than 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans, such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Senator Harold Hughes, Mayor John Lindsay, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, explained the purpose of the Fast: "We will fast for peace during April 13-15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second reason is directly related to the April 15th Tax Payer Rallies. Because the government spent \$201 million a day on war and the weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims of the war. Proceeds from the Peace Fast Fund will go to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief program, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the United Farm Workers of America. The Fast represents our commitment to improve the quality of our common life and to alleviate human suffering." Mr. Hawk indicated that the Fast will focus on campuses and among groups of religious people. He explained that many students were making arrangements with university food services to turn over money saved by not eating to the Moratorium for distribution to the Vietnam relief agency and poverty groups. He also mentioned that fasting students in some places intended to come to dining halls at meal times to dramatize the Fast.

The Moratorium is also organizing the Tax Payer Rallies on April 15 in more than 30 cities across the nation. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the committee discussed the Committee's plans: "On April 15th across the country, people will once again halt 'business as usual' to speak to their countrymen and to their President. They will talk about Vietnam, about the broadening involvement in

Southeast Asia, and about the economic crisis brought about by the spending for the war and the Pentagon." Mr. Brown underscored the primary focus of the activities in a discussion of the strike of postal employees. "While the government finds it possible and necessary to allocate millions each week to Vietnam, it finds itself unable to consider a significant and meaningful pay increase for these and other government employees. The spending for the war in Vietnam intensifies the problem of inflation and consumes billions of dollars that are needed and deserved for domestic purposes," he said.

Mr. Brown mentioned that the Des Moines, Iowa, activities for April 15th were already endorsed by several local political and labor leaders. More than 30 major cities were listed in which activities will be held.

Mr. Hawk stressed the economic focus of the April 15 rallies. He said, "The current inflationary spiral was set off by the escalation of the war, which caused defense spending to rise from \$50 billion in 1965 to \$80 billion in 1969. It is this spending that made real wages, in terms of buying power, decrease from 1965 to the present. We hope to begin on April 15th to make clear to the American public that the economic dislocation which punishes nearly everyone will not subside until the war is ended."

Miss Marge Sklenar, a co-coordinator of the Committee, is currently reorganizing the Moratorium's offices in Chicago and planning the activities for that city on April 15. She said, "The response to our plans in the midwest is tremendous. It shows that the middle American or the silent American is sick of high taxes and high prices. He is making connection between these problems and the war. The silent are beginning to speak out."

Her statements were supported by a survey of the organization's nine regional office showing a sizeable array of activities in what is generally considered "silent American country." These ranged from major rallies in Cleveland and Chicago, to leafletting campaigns in Denver, to canvassing for votes on

an unofficial referendum in Madison, to a state-wide rally in Little Rock.

Mr. David Mixner, the fourth co-coordinator of the Moratorium, scored the Nixon administration, particularly its current Southeast Asia policy. "At the very time polls reveal a decline in support for the President's policies, the war in Southeast Asia is expanding," he said. He called Vietnamization "a disguise for expansion of our military involvement into Laos and, perhaps, Cambodia." He also remarked that he found present United States conduct in Laos "frighteningly reminiscent of the beginnings of massive involvement in Vietnam."

TONIGHT!!

Tonight the Reverend Gordon W. Graham, a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak in the chapel. Rev. Graham, a Harlem native, attended the State University of New York at Buffalo. He has gained national recognition for his Civil Rights activities, some of which he has been arrested for. In 1964 he worked with the CORE movement in Mississippi, and in 1965 he participated in the Voter Registration Campaign in Alabama. Also in 1965, Rev. Graham became Youth Director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and an advisor to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. With the S.C.L.C. he led one of the protest against the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and open housing demonstrations. He has supported union members across the country in their demands for improved wages and working conditions. Other Civil Rights activities include the Albany Movement, 1962; the March on Washington, 1963; the Poor People's Campaign, 1968; The Memphis Demonstrations, 1968; the Selma Montgomery March, 1965.

Rev. Graham has just returned from Europe, where he accompanied his sister, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. on her tour to promote her book, "My Life with Martin Luther King."

Young Donkeys attempt to ride again

by John R. Zakian

The history of Young Democratic Party Clubs on the Bates College campus has been one of inconsistency, marked by sporadic zeal and seasonal influence of the student community. One Tuesday, March 31, a small group of souls gathered together in Pettigrew Hall to create a permanent and recognizable Bates College Young Democratic Club. The culmination of the meeting was a decision to proceed in the submission of a constitution to be reviewed by the Bates Extra-Curricular Activities Committee. The goal of such action is to become a sanctioned entity in the Bates community.

Faced with the understandable apathetic attitude by the "out of state" college campus towards a Democratic Club, the organization has briefly sprung to life in key election years, only to pass into extinction following the November races. It is a super human task to inspire interest in Maine politics and issues in a campus community which finds the majority of its mem-

bers from other reaches of our country. The Young Democrats in the past have been unable to do so. The organizers of this club recognize these hurdles that must be overcome, but seems in this key election year an opportunity to firmly establish an active club on the Bates campus.

The group formulating the Bates Democratic Club appreciate the ideas which the Young Republicans have used and have begun to make tentative goals for the near future. A prominent possibility mentioned was to politic strenuously for Steven Hughes, if he chooses to run for some office in Maine. Mr. Hughes is the assistant to President Reynolds and would represent the force to permit Bates to identify with this fledgling group. Another proposal raised suggested that the Bates group set out to create teen-

age Democratic groups in the Lewiston - Auburn area which could possibly stir the parent instincts of the college student. These, however, were only suggestions.

The present goals of the group are realistically simple. The primary objective has already been mentioned, to create a viable Young Democratic Club on the campus. In this years short term and then the fall term of '70, the group hopes to aid selected party candidates in their campaigns for office. They hope to present to the campus speakers who will provide insight into the machinations of the Democratic party and politics in the U. S. Finally, in extending the "membership to those who are 30 years old or under, the Democratic organization is striving to gain the active support of the "young, progressive thinking" members of the college teaching staff.

This Democratic group appears to have some deep rooted interest in creating a strong, meaningful Democratic club.

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"Mame" excellent, imaginative: Very, Carlson charm audiences

by Dewey Martin

The Robinson Players overcame a seemingly insurmountable problem of logistics to present an excellent and entertaining production, 'Mame.' From the standpoint of costume and scenery changes alone, "Mame" was an impressive play. An imaginative use of scenery enabled the set to provide smooth and interesting changes of scene. The best example of this was the change from Mame's apartment to the streets of New York, in scene three, act one.

The principal roles of the play were extremely well-done. The success of the production rested on the portrayal of Mame. Without a Mame who focused attention on herself as an exuberant, chic, and sophisticated woman the evening would have been a failure. Linda Very in the title role, was superlative. She captured the stage from her first

appearance and provided the play with a spark of vitality. She came across the footlights as possessing all the womanly characteristics necessary to Mame. Nowhere was this more evident than in her solo, "If He Walked Into My Life."

Diane Carlson as Vera Charles was also excellent. She captured superbly the naughtiness and bitchiness of such a "grande dame" of society. Mathew Moser gave a refreshing performance as the young Patrick. He managed to carry off his role without the obnoxious cuteness common to child actors. Jay Scherma admirably captured the blustery, hard-headedness of the businessman, Dwight Babcock. Heidi Hoerman gave another excellent performance in her role as the old-maid-gone-astay, Agnes Gooch. Barry Press was thoroughly enjoyable as the Southern bon vivant, Beau-regard Jodson Pickett Burnside.

The lesser roles of the play were also portrayed very well. Ed Romine and Beth Perry were excellent as the nouveau riche, status-conscious Upsons. Carol Bryant was suitably obnoxious as their debutante daughter, Gloria. Rick Porter conveyed a nice quality as the older Patrick. Nedine Potter was sufficiently Cathy and convincing as Sally Cato. Melanie Abbot also gave a good performance as the austere, Southernmatron, Mother Burnside. Also worthy of men-

tion for their able supporting roles were John Baraldi as Lindsay Woolsey, Dave Irish as ITO, John Wilson as Gregor and Uncle Jeff and Michele Lettiere as Pegeen Ryan.

While the choreography was well planned the chorus, often appeared stiff and awkward, as if they were wondering what they were doing on stage. The musical backing was generally good although during the overture the orchestra sounded a little dissonant. The production of "Mame"

provided the play-goer with a thoroughly enjoyable evening's diversion. Without seeking seeking to make much social comment, "Mame" provided pure entertainment. The characters complemented each other nicely and they were all dependent on Linda Very who gave the play its direction and energy. Perhaps one could criticize the play as portraying an idyllic escapism through carpe diem, but escapist diversion are often very valuable, and in this case, very enjoyable.



Jud Board

Cont. From Page 4

will be initially reported to the respective Deans of Men or Women. According to the seriousness of the infraction, the case will be ruled on by the Dean or passed on to the SCC. There will be certain infractions that will automatically go to the SCC, namely the most serious ones involving such areas as fire, cheating, etc. In the minor cases handled by the Dean, the student involved has the right to request an appeal by the SCC if he feels the Dean's punishment is too harsh.

The new system has been evolved to be more protective of the student's rights, not out of any great necessity created by an overflow of judicial cases — the SCC had no cases first semester, and have had only three so far this semester.

Since the new system does not have to be approved by the faculty under the rules of the SCC, it is basically already in effect.

Some of the points still under consideration are a system of appeals and the make-up of the future SCC. The committee has to decide if the decisions handed down by the SCC, like the decisions handed down by the Deans, are open to appeal, and if so, how.

The question of make-up is basically the student-faculty ratio. The Committee on College Governance has proposed the SCC be made up of 8 students, 6 faculty, and the Deans of Men and Women. In any case, there will be 5 students and 5 faculty members voting, with the other three students acting as fact-finders for the particular case. There has been no decision as of yet on its future composition by the SCC.

Ted Barrows, a member of the Jud Board, said that the new system was a result of long discussion by the combined SCC and Jud Board, and that "the way Doctor Niehaus has conducted the SCC is exemplary."

Constitutional Committee meets, consider alternatives

The five newly elected members of the Constitution Committee held a brief organizational meeting on Sunday night. The members decided to work under the assumption that the idea of a student-faculty-administrator council as proposed by the Committee on College Governance would be accepted sometime in the near future.

The committee decided that each of the members would take one possible form of student government and develop it into a plan applicable at Bates. The members will work on these plans during short

term and hopefully by early September will have a plan or possibly several plans to present to the student body.

Ted Barrows will look in to the possibility of no student government as such at Bates. Carol Kimball will work on a system based on dormitory representation. Sue Emmet is going to investigate a system in which the student government would be fluctuating in numbers. Under such a system any student who received some arbitrary number of

votes would become a member of the student governing body. Rich Goldstein intends to study the possibility of a type of student town meeting which would act more as a pressure group than a student government. Bill Lowenstein will investigate the possibility of modifying the present system since presumably if a student-faculty-administrator council is adopted the only duties of a student government would be to run elections, to nominate members for committees, and possibly to distribute funds.

Anderson to present Organ Recital

Mr. Marion R. Anderson will present an Organ Recital at the Chapel on April 10 at 8:00 p.m. Of particular interest will be the composition, *Livre d'Orgue*, by Olivier Messiaen who may be considered the father of European avant-garde music. His musical sources include 12-tone techniques, rhythmic modes of Oriental derivation, and bird calls, all tempered by an intense religious mysticism.

Mr. Anderson's Recital will be the debut of his Spring tour in late April and early May.

Treat Gallery:

Rembrandt's etchings and drawings displayed

An exhibition entitled REMBRANT'S ETCHINGS AND DRAWINGS, will be on view at The Treat Gallery, from April 6 to April 26, 1970. The show is being circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts on the 300th anniversary of Rembrandt's death. The exhibition was arranged by William J. Mitchell, Gallery Director.

Rembrandt Tarmensz van Rijn was born on July 15, 1606 in Leydenth the second largest city only to Amsterdam. He died on March 22, 1669 in Rozengracht.

The originals of the facsimiles in this exhibition are all in the Print Room of the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam except for "An Elephant" drawing from the Albertine, Vienna

and "Two Studies of a Bird-Of-Paradise" drawing from the Louvre, Paris. The works range in date from the 16631 etching of "Rembrandt's Mother" to the drawing, "Study of One of The Syndics" of about 1662.

Among the well-known works of Rembrandt included in the show are "The Three Trees", a 1643 etching; "Faust In His Study", an etching of about 1652; "Christ Presented To The People", a 1655 etching and "Abraham's Sacrifice", an etching also of 1655.

Treat Gallery hours: Mon-Fri. mornings by appointment; 1-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m.

The collection will also be on special display April 18 and April 19, during Commencement, from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. for Seniors and their parents.



appearance and provided the play with a spark of vitality. She came across the footlights as possessing all the womanly characteristics necessary to Mame. Nowhere was this more evident than in her solo, "If He Walked Into My Life."

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Faculty panel, Dolloff - Cole debate highlight Anti - Pollution Week

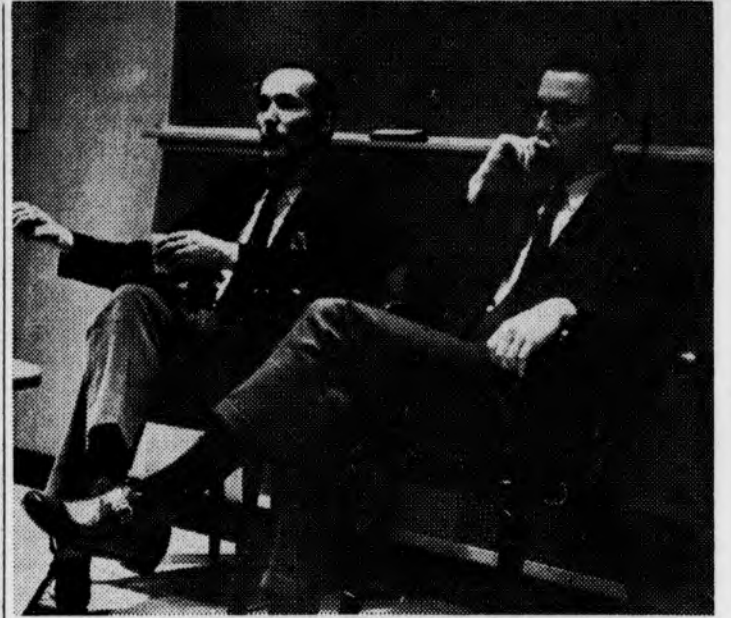
by John R. Zakian

The week of March 22-29 marked an intensive schedule of anti-pollution programs on the Bates College campus. Sponsored by the Campus Association, the program, at times criticized for being unorganized and other moments praised for its relevance and extensive content, has been, on the whole, appraised as being a worthwhile and successful endeavor. The primary ob-

Maine General Assembly, and Stewart Cooper, a member of the Oxford Paper Company environmental control division, presenting opposing views in regard to the contribution of paper mills in the pollution of Maine. Failing to assume the structure of a debate, it came off more as a well prepared delivery of propaganda on both sides and it did not succeed in revealing to the few souls who attended a concise

On Thursday evening, the question was debated: "Can mankind halt pollution of his environment and, if so, at what price?" Moderated by Prof. Moser with a panel of Alan Hyde, Kempton Coady, John Wilkes, Prof. Turlish, Prof. Sylvester, and Prof. Chute, the debate began with a 3 to 5 minute brief from each panel member. Then opening the discussion to the whole panel and the capacity filled Filene room, the discussion took on the aura of a very educational and thought provoking session with numerous ideas and plans presented. The evening, with the full involvement of all who attended, marked the most rewarding part of the week long program and succeeded in motivating a sizeable section of the Bates community to ponder the pollution problem.

Friday was to mark the Lincoln Street cleanup by Bates students, but due to inclement weather, it was postponed to Friday, April 3. The goal of this anti-pollution program was to achieve the three basic objectives of the whole program. However, even with the program not being completed, the forecast for the cleanup



John Cole of the MAINE TIMES, seen here with Dana Dolloff, was one of the most popular speakers during the week.



Kepton Cody, Al Hyde, and Professor Turlish taking part in the panel discussion Thursday night during Anti-Pollution Week.

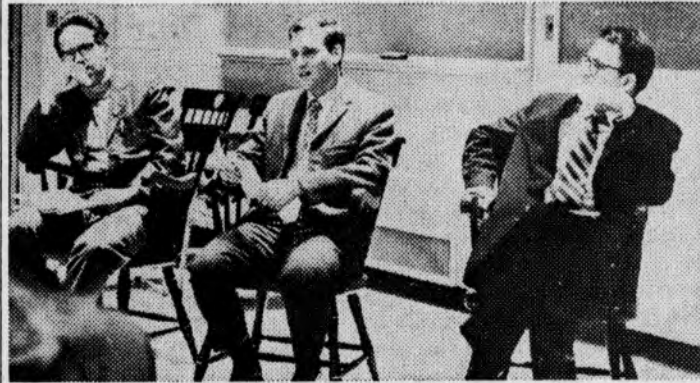
jectives in fostering a local anti-pollution drive were to gain publicity for the conditions existing here, to awake the Batesians and Lewiston residents to the seriousness of the pollution problem in the community and to attempt, in a small way, to force major industry to recognize their enormous contribution to pollution here in Maine. The end result of the drive was a hope on the part of the C. A. of receiving concerted support from the Lewiston and Bates communities to clean up our areas.

The program began early in the week with two speakers, Harold Pactos, representing conservation lobbyists in the

picture as to the true philosophy of the paper industry in regard to pollution control in Maine. This marked the low point of the week-long program and was to be chalked up as a victim of bureaucratic inconsistencies.

Following on the same topic, John Cole, editor of the "Maine Times", and Dana Dolloff, a representative from International Paper Company, in the middle of the week, again presented opposing views on the role of the paper industry in Maine pollution.

Better attended, less structured towards propaganda, and more informal, this evening presentation was a success in presenting the problems facing industry in coping with pollutants in manufacturing, the philosophy of the paper industry towards its contribution to pollution, and the tragic results stemming from the pollution.



Professors Chute and Sylvester listen as John Wilkes makes a point during the panel discussion.

was success. An appreciable number of Batesians had indicated an interest in aiding the cleanup program and Roy Primo, the Public Works Director in Lewiston, promised a truck to haul off the refuse. These two factors plus the very point of cleaning up a community problem would add greatly to the achievement of the objective of stirring interest in the Bates and Lewiston communities over the pollution problem. Furthermore, the final destination for the refuse would be the major industries that contributed to the pollution of the street, such as paper to the International Paper Company, and bottles to the American

cone, a New York City lawyer and very prominent in the national anti-pollution drive. The well-attended lecture on the seriousness of pollution was an educational experience in learning of the tragic attitude of government towards industry and industry's large hand in pollution. The Yannacone speech succeeded in achieving for the program the goal of receiving publicity, for Victor Yannacone was covered by at least one of the major T.V. stations of southern and central Maine, WGAN.

Despite a poor start, the anti-pollution program appears on the surface, at least to have been an unqualified success. With a well attended and spirited debate, with an educational Dolloff - Cole presentation, and with a prominent lecturer on conservation in Victor Yannacone, the program boasted a well-planned structure, dealing with the

pollution problem. Though not as well attended at times as would have been desired, those who did choose to attend found themselves readily becoming involved in the pollution crisis. The Lincoln Street cleanup, a success to the extent of receiving recognition and cooperation from the city of Lewiston and the publicity of the Victor Yannacone lecture, would suggest that the program had succeeded in doing its own thing to motivate an anti-pollution drive in at least our community.

The final assessment as to the success of the program can not be made until the actions or reactions of those to whom the program was directed can be measured.

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