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Voter Registration Begins: Batesies Aid Tenants Union

Tired of campus "issues" and do-nothing rhetoric, a group of concerned Bates students has made a move toward direct political action on the local level. The students, led by Dana Dimock, Mel Bowler, Dave Pierson and Ted Barrows, have been conducting a voter registration drive in Lewiston's Model Cities area.

In the last three weeks, the drive has taken them from the best part of that area, just across Sabattus St., right down to the very heart of "Little Canada", netting at least 75 new voters along the way. It's been a real eye-opener for some of the students who had not previously known the meaning of the word slum.

The drive is being conducted in conjunction with the Lewiston Tenants Union, a small but hard-hitting pressure group representing the tenants of Lewiston. Among the Union's aims are fair renting practices by landlords and stricter enforcement of the city's Housing Code. The Union would like to work within the existing system as well as applying pressure to it, and has consequently produced or backed candidates for mayor, alderman

and the Charter Commission in the upcoming municipal elections, slated for Nov. 30th. It is the hope then, of the Union, to gain new voters among the tenants of Lewiston who will be sympathetic to them and support their candidates.

So far, the registration drive has not taken on a political flavor itself, although several of the students involved have expressed an interest in helping the campaign of Nick Punterl, the mayoral candidate backed by the Tenants Union. Punterl is a mill worker with very little money for campaign purposes, who must contend against a local lawyer supported by landholders and business and a veteran politician who is currently an Alderman.

After abreak this past Sunday for homecoming weekend, the group will continue its voter registration drive next Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For details and signups, check the lunch and dinner lines on Thursday, or see one of the people named above. If you are interested in the Tenant's Union, they are meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Friendship Center on Pierce St.

Afro-Am Society Elects Officers: More Black Enrollment Sought

by Barbara Amols

The Afro-Am Society, an organization formed to promote a better understanding between black and white students and to increase the enrollment of black students on the Bates campus has been recently established by black students at Bates.

The first meeting held Wednesday, October 21 was an organizational meeting; officers were elected and plans for the future were discussed. One of the Society's long range plans is a Black Awareness Weekend tentatively scheduled for next fall. On Friday October 30 the Afro-Am raised money through a bake sale held during the Coffee House and as part of Back to Bates Weekend. The Society gave a reception for black alumni on Saturday night.

The Afro-Am is presently working with the admissions office and on their own trying to interest more black students in attending Bates. Members of the group have spoken at high schools in urban areas. They emphasize the educational opportunities offered at Bates, but deal frankly with the problems of being a black student in a predominately white student body.

Problems are encountered in recruiting; because of the small number of black students enrolled and few courses offered in black studies, Bates does not attract a large number of black applicants. Also, Bates location in Maine discourages some students who live in urban areas.

The Afro-Am hopes to increase the number of black students to create a more realistic environment for both white and black students. Presently Bates enrolled 23 black

students out of a student body of 1149.

One member of the Afro-Am stated, "Most of the black students come from black or integrated communities in urban or suburban areas; when they come to Bates, they are thrust into a totally different environment. Having a larger number of black students on campus would provide a more normal situation and the adjustment to the different environment and slower pace life would be easier.

Membership in the Afro-Am Society is open to all Bates students. A five man steering Committee consisting of the Minister of Education, the Minister of Correspondence, the Minister of Information, the Minister of Public Relations, and the Minister of Finance governs the Society. The Chairman is a rotating position assumed by a different Minister each week. The steering committee meets before each meeting of the Afro-Am to select which minister will serve as chairman and preside over the meeting.

Walter Toombs was elected the Minister of Education; he will be concerned with all aspects of black education, instituting programs and courses to increase knowledge and awareness of black problems. The Minister of Correspondence is Robert Hoffman who will be responsible for all the Society's correspondence. Providing a liaison between the Afro-Am and the Bates students is the job of Marilyn Nixon, the Minister of Information. Beverly Campbell is the Minister of Public Relations and John Jenkins will handle financial affairs as the Minister of Finance. The Afro-Am Society is an independent group, not under CA sponsorship.

Fall Weekend: Coffee House, Muddy Waters & Roland Kirk



Fall Weekend '70 has come and gone and Chase Hall Committee, being a non-profit organization, made no profit. All three nights, however, were successes entertainment-wise.

Friday's "Coffee House" exceeded all predictions by having a packed house for most of the night. Entertainment, varied as it was, lasted until three A.M. when the Chase Hall residents decided that they needed their sleep.

The Dance-Concert on Saturday had a moderately large but enthusiastic crowd. J. Giles came on with some tight rock-blues and was impressive with a very visual lead singer. The Giles Band looked good until Muddy Waters at age 55 got it together. He sang the same form of Chicago Blues and had a captive audience with his short but expert guitar lead. As he left, the hall rang with the sound of, "I've got my

On Sunday afternoon, 45 minutes Mojo workin'." after the scheduled starting time, Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society drove up to the front door of

the gym. Starting immediately, Kirk, along with Ron Burton on piano, Henry Pierson on bass, Charles Crosby on drums and percussionist Joe Texida, played for over three hours (including a break). Roland displayed "bagpipe breathing" which allowed him to play continuously without stopping for a breath. His instruments included tenor sax, stritch, manzelle, clarinet, flute, nose flute, Black pipes, whistle, siren, and gong; (he played as many as three at a time). The small crowd was so involved with the music that the walls shook with rhythmic clapping, showing his communication with the audience that the television industry denies he has. He liked the people and the whole scene so much he played one of his very rare encores.

BEGINS TONIGHT!

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will begin tonight and run through Sunday. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. and there's limiting seating still available for this theatre-in-the-round experiment. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in the Little Theatre 7-8:30 nightly.

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CCG Changes Recommendations For Committee Representation

by Don Smith

This week's meeting of the committee on Campus Governance concerned itself with the reports of its two subcommittees, one study the language of the tentative report of the Ad Hoc Committee on College Governance in regards to the powers of the faculty-student council, and the other studying the question of the numerical composition of the faculty-student committees.

Dean Healy, reporting on the behalf of the first subcommittee said that his subcommittee had agreed that the language in the tentative report was probably as precise and clear as could be expected. (The language in question: "Consistent with the legal and administrative responsibilities of the corporation of Bates College, the faculty-student council shall have legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra-curricular affairs.") The subcommittee came to the conclusion that it could not precisely define the functions of the FSC, and since they couldn't improve too much on the original language. They recommended that the CCG stay with that.

Also reporting was the "numbers" subcommittee. After some lengthy debates over various suggestions as to modifications and specifications for membership, the entire CCG passed on as its recommendations the following compositions:

Academic standing: 5 faculty ex-officio: Dean and Associate dean

of the college, registrar.

Admission and financial aid: 4 faculty, 2 students, ex-officio: Dean of admissions.

Commencement: 6 faculty, 6 students.

Concert-Lecture: 3 faculty, 3 students.

Curriculum and Calendar: 5 faculty, 3 students.

Educational Policy: 5 faculty, 2 students, ex-officio: provost.

Freshman orientation: 2 faculty, 3 students, ex officio: Dean of the College.

Graduate study: 5 faculty.

Honors: 8 faculty.

Intercollegiate athletics: 4 faculty, 4 students.

Library: 6 faculty, 3 students, ex-officio: librarian.

Student conduct: 6 faculty, 5 students, deans of men and women non-voting members.

Study Abroad: 4 faculty, 2 students, with the students to be seniors who were JYA, if possible.

On any matters of policy passed by the academic standing or honors committees, they will also have to go through the educational policy committee, so as to allow for student opinion.

The next meeting of the CCG, scheduled for November 4, will officially consider Dean Healy's report on the FSC, the problem of specifying who will be eligible for certain committees, and redefining the functions of any committee not now clear.



Chute Returns from Florida

Last year, instead of teaching at Bates, Dr. Robert Chute of the biology department went to Florida to experience teaching in a black college. He and Mrs. Chute obtained positions at Florida Memorial College, whose enrollment is 95% black and whose faculty is black.

Says Dr. Chute of his purpose, people who spend their lives teaching "first of all, presumably, think this is worthwhile; that teaching itself is a worthwhile activity, other than just a way to make some bread. And if you make that assumption, then there should be some places where the teaching would make a larger contribution than it would somewhere else".

Dr. Chute felt that his contribution would prove most worthwhile at Florida Memorial because many of the students there had less-than-adequate backgrounds. Also, the college had a harder time getting professors than did many others.

Upon arriving at Florida Memorial last fall, Prof. Chute found the school very different from what he had seen on previous visits. It had become an autocracy — an authoritarian government run by the president and trustees. The students had nothing to say about what went on; neither did the faculty; even the minor administrators were powerless. The running of the school was, in short, "pret-

ty much a one-or-two-man show". "It was this dictatorship (I couldn't get a piece of chalk without the dean's permission") that disillusioned the Chutes. They told the administration, "We will not work under these conditions." And after two months they resigned.

The stay in Florida, however, was very interesting. Dr. Chute learned a great deal about interpersonal relationships, partly concerning race but mostly concerning human nature.

Dr. Chute returned to a changed atmosphere at Bates this fall. He finds the change in our black student body favorable. However, there is doubt that increased black enrollment will provide everything; Bates is small, and there is great demand for well-qualified blacks. Prof. Chute would like to see, along with increased concern for blacks, more interest in the conditions in Lewiston and better representation of women among the faculty. These areas of social concern are all opportunities for showing our sensitivity toward other people.

O.C. Ends Fall with Casco Bay Boat Ride

Well, this week's O. C. trip looks like a pretty frigid fraternization, unless your heart is warmed by the sight of desolate beaches, and the smell of salt air mixed with the brisk, ocean spray, and the strange quietness of Summer homes sealed for the Winter siege. Yes, folks, it's time for the Casco Bay boat ride — that last possible glimpse at the sandy seashore of shells and soothing Summer memories. Whether you go alone or with a chosen friend or two; bring a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, or just a joint or three; it's bound to be a lasting memory. So, put on your Winter woolies — grab your hat and coat — and make the scene this weekend.

This trip just about wraps up the fall activities for us. I think that with a trip every weekend except for Parents' and last week, we could call it an extremely successful semester.

In store for the future, we have the usual ski trips on weekends, with overnight trips a very real possibility at very reasonable rates. Along with skiing, we have Winter climbing equipment (new last year) for those people interested in either learning, teaching or just continuing this rugged, demanding sport. Training camps will be organized in conjunction with a professional group on the White Mountains. Those interested should come to this week's meeting and let us know.

Also, if there are any other ac-

tivities you would want to see initiated, and for which there is some interest on campus, please feel free to come to your Outing Club meeting any Wednesday at 6:30 in the meeting room. We need and want your help.

If anyone wants to run a canoe trip this weekend, please feel free to come tonight and speak up.

Keep Carnival, now called Winter-Interval, in mind — it's just around the corner.

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C A Series

Gyi Presents Buddhist View of Conflicts

Professor Maung Maung Gyi presented the third lecture in the CA series on Conflict Resolution this past Thursday in the Coed Lounge. His lecture was entitled "A Buddhist View of Conflict Situations."

Professor Gyi began by noting that he was not proclaiming any superiority of the Buddhist religion. He emphasized some of the differences between the Christian and Buddhist religions. The Buddha is a leader, but he is not a god. He is a human being who is not a saviour. He only shows men the way to liberation. The Buddhists (or at least the Buddhists of Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, and Vietnam) be-

lieve that man is his own master and that there is no higher being who passes moral judgement.

The Buddhists have a view of life and of the individual which is quite different from the western view. There is no such thing as a being because the individual is constantly changing. He is the same and yet he is different. There are five aggregates (which constantly change) which make up the individual. These five parts are aggregates of matter, sensations, perceptions, mental formations and consciousness. Man is momentary, although he is the result of causality. Life continues in birth and rebirth. The

person who dies is reborn but he is neither the same person nor another.

To the Buddhists there is just one kind of conflict. That conflict is in the nature of things. Life itself is a struggle. All conflicts arise out of thirsts or desires. These desires are not only desires for sensory satisfactions but also includes such things as desires for attachment to ideas.

Thus to eliminate these conflicts, these thirst or desires have to be eliminated. These will be eliminated when the truths are realized. Such a state in which the four basic truths are realized and comprehended is the state of "nirvana." "Nirvana" is really beyond human comprehension, but it is a state in which conflict doesn't exist. It is a state in which the individual is free from the illusion of "self". He is

free from all evil, from all quality, relativity, time and space. There is a cessation of sensations and of desires.

The path to "nirvana" is an individual one based on self discipline and development. It requires that one practice Buddha's teachings. The path is called the "middle path" because it avoids the two extreme methods of attempting to achieve happiness - through sensual indulgences and through asceticism. The path is composed of the "noble eightfold ways". The three "ways" of right speech, right action, and right livelihood lead to the proper ethical conduct (which is based on compassion). The three "ways" of right effort or exertion, right mindfulness of attention, and right concentration lead to mental discipline. The two "ways" of right thought and right understanding leads to wisdom. When wisdom is attained the ultimate truth are perceived and complete freedom - freedom from conflicts - is attained.

(NOTE: This reporter would like to apologize to Prof. Gyi beforehand for any misinterpretations of his lecture which may have occurred.)

Ad Board Tight with Money, To Meet Prexy

The Ad Board, meeting on Thursday October 29, approved of the names submitted by the members of it's Nominating Committee. Peter Goodman, Bill Lowenstein, Kathy Lynch and Norm Olsen, for committees. The nominations have student reps on student - faculty been submitted to President Reynolds for final approval.

There will be interviews shortly to fill three student positions for the Commission on Fine Arts

The Ad Board dealt with several requests for money from other organizations. A motion to provide \$120 for a new C. A. typewriter, to replace the one stolen last spring, was withdrawn because it was felt that the Ad Board should pay only part of the cost. There was no motion made on the Hockey Club's request for \$300, because they might be able to use the ice at Bowdoin

for free. And discussion on the French Club's request for \$45 was held off, because they may charge admission for their movies even though it would be going against tradition. The Ad Board gave the Film Board \$100, although Bob Shepherd requested \$250 to erase the Film Board's debt. He also feels that "certain people in Lane don't want to support the Film Board."

Tentative results of a poll of the women show that they want 24 hour parietal hours by a ratio of 3 to 1.

There may be a trial day care center established on campus, at either Rand Hall or the Women's Union, and staffed by students, for children of working low income women from Lewiston.

The Ad Board meets with the President today at 4:10. A couple of the issues to be discussed are the

role of the students in the capital campaign and changes in student activities fees.

The meeting is not open to students.



Marion Anderson to Perform Friday

On Friday evening November 6, Mr. Marion R. Anderson of the Bates College Music Department will perform an organ recital in the Bates College Chapel. The recital will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The first part of the program will include a Prelude and Fugue in A minor by John Sebastian Bach; Three Noels, "Adams fut unpauvre homme," "Chretien qui suivez l'Eglise," and "Nous sommes en voie," by Jean Francois Dandrieu; and a Sonata in A Major by Felix Mendelssohn.

The second part of the recital will include Charles Ives' "Variations on Adeste Fidelis," Jehan Alain's "Litanies," and Marcel Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Opus 7 No. 3.

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An Age of Commitment

Just six months ago, in reaction to the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State, we marched in the streets, wrote letters and did all kinds of things to work for peace. The results of our ventures were dubious to say the least.

Yesterday there were Congressional elections. In Connecticut The Reverend Joseph Duffey was running for the Senate. In New York and Maryland Senators Charles Goodell and Joseph Tydings did not stand to be automatically elected. And closer to many of our homes, the sizes of the victories of Senators Edward Kennedy and Ed Muskie will have some bearing on the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate (the convention to select that candidate could very well be the scene of more demonstrations by leftists who want to affect the political machinery?

In the closing weeks of the campaign many establishment columnists were asking, legitimately, "where are all the students so interested in peace (especially when there are places where they might be of considerable help to peace candidates?" Indeed, where were we? Why weren't we out in the streets this fall? There are a number of possible reasons.

Were we too "pure" to get involved in the dirty games of politics? Is it that we can't "compromise our principles" by working for politicians whose whole existence is dependant upon the art of compromise?

If this is the case, then the revolution is over before it has even began. Agnew has the army and the police. To throw rocks at them is to assure your own eventual death. But imagine a few million interested in peace and in a general reordering of the priorities of this country infiltrating the political process. If all the people between the ages of 20 and 30 joined the Democratic Party (I don't seriously suggest a third party because of the difficulties of gaining power associated with that mechanism) in a few years they might stand a chance of controlling the army and police. But, you say, "we can't change the system in that way and besides we can't wait a few years for that kind of power."

But the reality of the situation is that we don't have that kind of choice. If we fight the system we will only be destroyed. But if we join it and work within it to change it, then we can have some influence. If the students in this country were organized politically and truly dedicated to the causes they espouse, change can be affected. But it hasn't been tried. In the meantime those who are interested in preserving their own situations are becoming involved. Involvement or death, that's our choice.

Perhaps another reason why we didn't enter the campaigns this fall is that we aren't really serious about peace after all. We're more interested in the cultic phenomena of celebrating our own ability to demonstrate together than we are in the lonely participation of campaign work. If this critique is correct, then we deserve all the scorn that is heaped upon us.

Most likely one of the essential reasons for our lack of participation (and one almost as devastating as the previous one) is that we are exactly what we do not want to be — creations of the media. In May Cambodia was big news and the Senators provided a good deal of the impetus of criticism. The Kent State incident was dramatic. Both of these events dominated the media and students reacted with a three or four day outpouring of energy.

In contrast, the campaigns this fall were unexciting. President Nixon was allowed to defuse the war issue. The whole question of the role of force in this country was swept under the rug. Yet these elections are potentially for more important, vastly more important in influencing the future of this nation than were the students' reactions in May.

In light of that importance we stayed home.

letters to the editor letters to the editor

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To the Editor:

Sorry that I was misinterpreted by Dan Weinberg in his article "Ad Board Says Nix to Bates Drug Situation Poll." I did not speak in favor of rejecting a request by a polling company working for the Governor's Commission to conduct an anonymous poll on the drug situation at Bates. I merely requested that the Advisory Board cooperate with the company in its efforts to provide information, data, and facts on the drug situation in the State of Maine.

Cordially,

James W. Carignan
Dean of the College

Dear Editors

Last year we were promised a men's council that would represent the male portion of the community.

For reasons that are still vague, the elections did not happen. It behooves the Dean of Men or whoever else decided upon this course to

explain why student representation has been curtailed. At the same time, the Constitutional Committee, whose report should be coming out soon, has remained silent. If this silence is not broken before Thanksgiving the members of the Con Com should and indeed must explain their reasoning for this lack of action.

There now exists a power vacuum on campus, and students are, for a variety of good and bad reasons, not filling it. The administration is

This is why we have a Dean of Women who seems to be overly concerned with the presence of pets in women's dorms. A concern that seems to me, more the concern of protectors rather than a Dean.

A step away from this authoritarianism would be to permit dorms to organize their own set of interior rules and government.

Perhaps, then, student responsibility would truly start to be in student, not administration hands.

Yours Truly,

Scott E. Green

Soundings HERE & THERE

by Ted Barrows

It's a little late, and I know that it's getting back on campus, but I feel like leveling a small shaft at the Ad Board.

Under the tutelage of the Dean, the Ad Board voted down ARCO's request to study the drug problem. I assume that other, more enlightened student governments across the state will be more co-operative, but I just want to put into perspective what's going on here.

The Governor is very concerned about the drug problem in this state — constructively concerned. He needs this study and the results from it to get support in a Republican-controlled legislature and executive council for more funds to deal with the problem.

And make no mistake, it is a problem. You don't see it, maybe, if you live on campus (encloistered) during the school year and then leave for the summer. Maybe you feel as I do that people who smoke dope, like your roommate, know what they're doing pretty much, know enough not to mess up their lives, know enough not to do up any Mary Jane the night before an hour exam. Yeah, well that's great, but they are college kids who are assumed to have a certain amount of responsibility in order to get here in the first place.

The description doesn't fit the average high school kid who's into drugs in this state — and there is a pile — I met a few this summer. These people are screwing up their health and their lives on stuff I never heard of before. And they're young kids. It's kind of scary.

So anyway, there was no thought of supply information to the "feds" or anybody else. Statistics was what was desired. And the purpose was so that, for a change, a rational, enlightened approach to the problem could be taken.

The Dean, legitimately, wanted to protect the "image" of the college, especially during a Capital Fund Campaign. Or maybe he was afraid that all of the faculty members who have been wearing blinders for so many months would be rudely awakened and react unfavorably. I don't know if that's worth of them. At any rate, it wouldn't have cost the Ad Board, or the students they represent, a cent and it might have helped the governor to get funding. Good work Ad Board.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Placement Office has just received a booklet "Questions Secretaries Ask About A. I. D." from the Agency for International Development in Washington, D. C.

A representative from the Boston University Master of Business Administration Program will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 5. Sign up in Placement Office.

Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown this Friday night at 7 and 9:15 in the Filene Room.

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT NEWS

Perkins School for the Blind (in cooperation with Boston College Graduate School of Education) Internships and Graduate Study in Special Education (Scholarships)

Group meeting 2 p.m. 214 Carnegie; individual appointments available.

Rutgers - The State University of New Jersey (Graduate School of Business Administration) MBA Graduate Training and Career Information (particularly in Accounting.)

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY WITH THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

MASTERING THE DRAFT

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Questions and Answers

Q: My lottery number is high (270). I want to have my year of draft vulnerability behind me come January 1, 1971, but my local board placed me in class II-S this year. In one of your earlier columns you wrote that you would try to change the practice of forcing the II-S deferment on students who do not want it. What has happened? It's getting late.

A: In an earlier column we pointed out that under our interpretation of the law, a student should not be placed in class II-S during any academic year unless he has requested the deferment for that year. At the time, the Selective Service System disagreed. We said in the column that "we will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy" before bringing a class action in court to force a change. Fortunately, the class action will not be necessary. On October 23, 1970 local board memorandum No. 117 was issued. It provides that any student, regardless of whether he has requested the II-S deferment for this year or a prior year, may now request in writing, to be taken out of Class II-S. Upon receipt of the letter requesting removal from class II-S, the local board should promptly place you in class I-A; the promptness being necessary in order to accomplish the change before December 31. Any registrant who is in class I-A on December 31 and whose lottery number has not been reached will fall into a lower priority group on January 1 and will be, for all practical purposes, beyond the draft. Be sure to send your letter by registered mail, return receipt requested and keep a copy of it for your own records.

Q: My draft board has five members. Only one showed up for my personal appearance last week. Is this illegal?

A: No. All five members do not have to attend your hearing. The regulations allow the board to designate one or more members who will meet with you. The designee(s) will then report back to the other members after your appearance.

You do have a right to meet with

at least one board member. This point was underscored in a recent case where the registrant was allowed to meet only with the draft board clerk, rather than a board member. The court ruled that the registrant had been illegally denied his right to a personal appearance. Therefore, his induction order was invalid.

Q: Do you automatically fail your physical if you wear contact lenses?

A: No, not automatically. Contact lenses disqualify a registrant only in what the Army calls "complicated cases requiring contact lenses for adequate correction of vision." Complicated cases may include defects such as corneal scars, an irregular astigmatism, or keratoconus. Of course, the existence of any of these complications should be documented by a physician.

If you wear contact lenses, you should remove them at least 72 hours prior to your physical. Otherwise the Army may have to retain you at the examining station in order to test your eyes. Army regulations authorize retention for up to three days.

Q: I am trying to fill out the "Special Form for Conscientious Objector" (SSS 150), but I am not satisfied with some of the wording on the form. I heard that Elliott Welsh, the C. O. in the recent Welsh case, altered the form to suit his beliefs. What exactly did he do and was it illegal?

A: In series I of the form, a C. O. must sign a printed statement that begins: "I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to war in any form. . . ." Welsh signed this statement only after he crossed out the words "my religious training and." Welsh wanted to emphasize that he did not consider his system of ethics "religious."

However, the Supreme Court indicated Welsh's beliefs; regardless of how he characterized them, they were "religious" in the eyes of the law. Had Welsh chosen to call his beliefs "religious," he would have made a decision in his favor even easier. However, the fact that he rejected the word "religious" could not be used as the determining factor against him. Failure to use the word is, according to the Supreme Court, a highly unreliable guide for those charged with administering the (C. O.) exemption." Draft boards must decide for themselves whether a registrant's beliefs fulfill the legal definition of "religious training and belief."

We welcome your questions. Please send them to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.



Vicky Albright has been attempting to get some ideas for the Social Action Commission of the Campus Association on the last three Wednesday nights. Major areas of concern are pollution and birth control.

Financial Report of Bates Corporation

Bates College is a corporation and like most corporations its accounting involves fairly large sums.

According to the REPORT OF THE TREASURER AND THE INVESTMENT OFFICER, 1968-1969 (which is the most recent report published), Bates College is worth \$18,992,214.77. This is the total value of the assets of the college.

The largest part—in fact almost half — of the assets is in investment of endowment funds. The total of such investments amounts to \$9,349,018.11. A little over \$1 million is in United States Government Bonds and Notes. Almost \$3 million dollars are in Railroad and Public Utility Bonds. The largest single investment item is common stocks which total \$3,036,388.20. The remainder of the endowment funds are invested in other securities such as preferred stock, bank and insurance stocks as well as in real estate.

It should be pointed out that the value given for investments is the book or cost value. In fact as of June 30, 1969, the market value of all securities exceeded the book value of 16.21% or \$1,767,706. The investments at that date were earning at the rate of 5.80% per year on book value.

The \$3 million plus in common stocks includes investments in varying amounts and values in some 117 corporations. Bates' biggest holding is in AT&T with 5,854 shares. The value of that investment is \$231,229.66. The next largest investment is the General Motors' holding of 4,038 shares, listed at a book value of \$180,833.64. The list of corporations Bates has invested in includes such companies as American Tobacco Co., Central Maine Power Co., Con Ed of New York, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Gulf Oil, IBM, Mobil Oil, New England Gas and Electric Association, J. C. Penney, Proctor and Gamble, RCA, Standard Oil of New Jersey (as well as California and Indiana), Union Carbide, and Xerox. For point of interest, the holding with the least value is 34 shares of Squibb Beech-Nut, Inc. with a book value of

\$22.69.

The other major category of assets, besides that of Investment of Endowment Funds, is the Educational Plant. The total plant assets are listed at a value of \$7,707,546.73. The largest part of this by far is the campus and buildings which are valued at \$6,934,697.56. The land is worth \$295,344.75. Wentworth Adams Dormitory has the greatest value, \$749,153.59, of any building on campus. It's followed by Lane Hall, Carnegie Science, Dana Chemistry, and Memorial Commons — all of which are valued over \$500,000. By contrast, Whittier House has a book value of \$5,000.

Included in the total plant assets are property purchases adjacent to the campus and currently used for rentals. These are valued at \$230,792.89. Among the other items are library books worth \$30,000 and WCBB whose net asset value is \$108,501.

Of the \$9,349,018.11 in Endowment Funds more than half, \$5,773,537.70, is restricted to such things as scholarship funds, student aid and loan funds, and professorship funds to name a few. The remainder is, for the most part, unrestricted.

Turning from the balance sheet to the income statement, one finds the income for the year ending June 30, 1969, amounted to \$3,608,965.72. Expenses and appropriations totalled \$3,601,103.65. This gave a net income of \$7,862.07, which when added to the previous working capital balance, gives a balance of \$195,461.60.

A break down of the income figure shows that the largest part came from students. That sum was \$2,886,799.41 which consists of tuition, room, board, book store receipts, and laboratory fees and other charges. Income from investments was \$536,622.36. The remainder came from miscellaneous sources such as gifts, campus rentals, etc.

The largest item on the expense side of the picture was Instruction totalling \$1,116,430.04. Most of this was faculty salaries. Other major expenses included administration salaries, dining hall and bookstore operating expenses, the library, and maintenance of the buildings and grounds. \$324,126.05 went towards scholarships and grants in aid.

This is at best a brief, but hopefully enlightening, summary of the financial picture of Bates College. Compared to other schools of the caliber of Bates, the dollar magnitudes aren't large. Nonetheless, Bates is not (to coin a bad pun) a "two-bit" operation.

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Miner Upset Victor as Harriers Speed to 3rd Straight State Title

by The Chief

Tuesday the Bates X-C team won its third straight Maine State Title with its most impressive win to date. Senior Capt. Neill Miner won the race on the chilly 4.5 mile Orono course in 23:42, breaking the course record by 42 seconds. In doing so, he avenged an early-season loss to Paquin of Colby who went into the race the overwhelming favorite. Kirk Ives and Steve Filow had their best races of the season finishing 3rd and 5th respectively. Jim Leahy followed in 6th, Joe Bradford 7th, John Emerson 8th, and Joe Grube 14th as the Bates harriers really poured it on. Coming off the loss to UNH the guys were obviously fired to get back on the right track with a big victory. How big? - Scores: Bates 22 Colby 55 Maine 71 Bowdoin 92; the first three Bates men broke the old course record, and the next three were within 10 seconds of it.

Friday the thin clads ran in the Easterns meet in Boston and finished 3rd to Providence and Tufts in a field of about 15 schools from the New England area. Providence

had a low total of 74 pts. while Tufts had 106, and Bates 107 (That stings!). Overall the team ran well but the large number of runners and the unusually fast early pace may have hindered an optimum performance. Coach Slovenski was happy with the results, noting victories over strong Williams and Springfield squads, but also indicated that there was room for improvement (2pts. worth?) and that this race would season the team for the New England's next Monday on the same 5 mile Franklin Park course in Boston.

The Black Feather award goes to freshman manager Joe Gromelski. In such a successful X-C week it would have been hard to single out one individual runner. Besides, Joe has done a great job - after a dubious beginning - in handling . . . oh . . . the nervous complaints of a Leahy or the whereabouts of a Bradford, and I am sure the team agrees that he is a worthy recipient of this coveted award. He also has good things to say about track articles which doesn't hurt this writer's ego one bit.

Intramurals: Rebels and Hogs bring Home the Bacon

FOOTBALL

League champs Smith South captured overall Intramural Championship Honors by defeating B league champions Chase Herrick Pierce 30-0. South went into the tilt highly favored and they lived up to their billing by overwhelming CHP with a five touchdown display. Steve Hussey and Geof "Duffy" Laing each scored two touchdowns apiece and Randy Glenney pulled down one for the winners. The South line stymied the CHP squad passing attack while dropping them for numerous losses. Incidentally, the Rebels bow out as the last IM Champions of nine men football since next year the maximum number of players will be converted to six men.

SOCCER

Hedge clinched the soccer title last Sunday in route to blanking Smith Middle 5-0. The Hogs, a veritable scoring machine this year, made their winning streak good at five in a row. Dick Becker and Pete Buchanan with two goals each and Joe Hansen with one aided Hedge in the winning cause.

In the other game Smith South notched another win to stay in second place by defeating Adams 4-0. The win assured South a second place finish and left Adams still searching for their first victory. The scoring was evenly distributed as four different men scored for the Rebels.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
HH	5	0	0	10
SS	3	1	1	7
SM	1	3	1	3
A	0	5	0	0

In intramural action last Friday

in the Coed Lounge, Don Kelley broke the previous Bates record by breaking into the ice cream line, getting his choice — butterscotch pecan, strawberry, and orange sherbet followed by marshmallow sauce, nuts, and a cherry, and getting back to his table in nineteen minutes and twelve seconds. The previous Bates record was held by Tom Kimball, class of '59, done in twenty minutes and forty-five seconds. The Smorgasbord ice cream turnout was at its usual state—sheer chaos as Kelley turned in his record breaking performance. Tired and obviously worn out, he was later quoted as saying "that was the happiest moment of my life". Why was that Don — breaking the record. "Hell, no, I was just happy to get out of there alive."

Booters Split in M I A A Action

by Don Smith

The week started big for the Bates soccer team as they shutout Colby 2-0, but it ended somewhat on a lower note as Bowdoin handed the Cats their second shutout, 4-0.

The Cats scored on their first penetration of the Colby side, when Mike Miskin hit the right side of the goal, assisted by Dick Visser, at 3:13 of the first period. Rich Sliwoski put in his first tally of the year on a head off a Donnie Ngoumen cross at 6:03 of the second period to put Bates ahead 2-0. The rest of the game was a pretty even battle up and down the field. Frosh goalie John White got his second shutout of the year, registering 12 saves including a diving stop of a hard drive in the closing seconds of the game to preserve the shutout.

The Bowdoin game was again highlighted by their strong defense.



Defense Shines

Bowdies Beat 'Cats; Mules Next

by Phil Ludwig

Bowdoin College clinched its third straight CBB Series football title, defeating winless Bates, 21-3. Bowdoin is 5-1 for the season, while Bates is 0-7.

Playing before a Homecoming crowd of 2,800, Bates demonstrated some fine defensive play by holding Bowdoin's outstanding offensive platoon to 286 yards. Bates actually surpassed Bowdoin in offensive ground gaining by running and passing 297 yards, but Coach Hatch's young team was unable to sustain sufficient momentum to score a touchdown and settled for a field goal from the 17 yard line.

This was the first time this year that Bowdoin had been outrushed and marked a Bates defense which held New England's top offensive college team (and nationally ranked No. 7) to their lowest output production this season. In five pre-

vious games the Polar Bears had averaged 424.4 yards per game.

Bowdoin scored first in the opening period as QB John Benson tossed a pass to his tight end Cliff Webster for a 56 yard scoring pitch. The score came three plays after a fumble recovery.

Bates notched their only points early in the 2nd period. Senior tri-captain Dave Magnusson covered a loose ball on Bowdoin's 34 yard line. Freshman QB, Jon Kostra led the 'Cats down to Bowdoin's 11, including the typical flea-flicker (Kostka to Hart to Waldman). Andy now then booted his second field goal of the season, a 77 yard scoring effort.

Bowdoin scored again within the next 5 minutes when they took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards, the score coming on a 23 yard Benson pass to Split End Paul Wiley. Their final TD came in the fourth quarter when fullback Jeff Begin went off tackle for a 9 yard score.

Bates' Ira Waldman led all rushers with 92 yards in 19 carries. QB Bill Connolly completed 11 of 17 for 66 yards and Dave Dysenchuk hit 4 of 8 for 60 yards. Bob Schmidt grabbed off a Bowdoin pass and was in on a blocked FG attempt. Joe Burke added another fumble recovery for the highly improved Bates defense.

Next Saturday, the Bobcats host the Colby Mules in a 1:30 contest. This game will be the final one in the college career of five seniors. A great tribute from this corner to Marshall Dutko, Carl Fitzgerald, Nick Krot, Dave Magnusson, and Glenn Thornton, with special mention to the injured Frank McGinty.

**BATES
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