

1-25-1973

# The Bates Student - volume 99 number 15 - January 25, 1973

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 99 number 15 - January 25, 1973" (1973). *The Bates Student*. 1660.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1660](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1660)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).

# Leamon Denies "turn of the screw"

by Valerie Smith

In view of the academic showing of this year's freshman class, a look at the admission's procedure appears to be in order. However, since there has been no change in the admissions process as such, the problem does not seem to take root here.

The function of admissions is primarily to attract as many fine applicants as possible. In deciding who will be accepted to Bates, the student's over-all high school record has the greatest importance. This, however, includes more than just the marks he or she has received. Taken into account also are: the secondary school attended (its standards and the success of that school's graduates at Bates), the kind of program the student has taken, and faculty recommendations.

Mr. Ralph Davis, Associate Dean of Admissions, sees the use of CEEB test scores as primarily supportive of the over-all high school record; "no one is admitted or rejected on the basis of test scores alone." An important factor that contributes to this view of the test scores is that "so many outside influences help determine how a student will fare on examinations of this type. For

(continued on page 4)

## HEARING FLOPS

by Chris Zenowich

Last Friday afternoon, in Chase Lounge, the R.A. had an open meeting. The meeting was created to allow students and faculty to question the R.A.'s purpose on campus. Though attended by only 14 students, 4 faculty, and 4 members of the administration, Monday Night the R.A. created a new committee on the basis of suggestions made Friday afternoon.

The committee of two members is designed to facilitate communication between the R.A., the faculty and the administration. The new committee will begin work immediately, attempting to eliminate the redundant introduction and discussion of problems to the Channels of Change.

Monday Night the R.A. encouraged its members to attend the Womens Awareness meeting Thursday Evening since the discussion of gym facility use will continue and Dr. Lux is expected to attend. The R.A. is requesting to the Administration that if possible a change machine be put in Chase. The R.A. encouraged its members to direct infirmity complaints through the proper channels, and finally, the R.A. is looking into the possibility of requesting that exams be graded and returned within a certain amount of time.

# BATES

NO. 15

JAN 25 1973

VOL.  
99

# STUDENT

## Trustees Approve Tuition Hike

While the Board of Trustees has the complete final authority over the College in that they hold the ultimate responsibility for the legal entity called Bates College, in reality almost all of their authority is delegated to faculty, administration, or to students.

Mrs. Marjorie Hovgard, a member of the Bates Board who is participating this week on a panel at Amherst on the subject of the role of boards of trustees, discussed the role of the Bates Board with President Reynolds. President Reynolds has often said that in his opinion there are three vital things a board must do. First, they must approve or disapprove all actions taken by the active components of the college which might have important permanent impact on the future of the college. They must know enough about the college to recognize such situations as they come up. They should not make themselves the important decisions of the college, but they must be able to prevent those which might subvert the basic objectives of the college.

Second, they must be able to insure the continuing financial integrity of the college.

Third, when the leadership of the college, primarily that of the President, ceases to be effective it is the responsibility of the board to replace that leadership.

The trustees do not participate in the actual decision making process in running the college except in the area of fund investment. They must, however, be fully aware of what goes on at the college so that they can fulfill their role as trustees.

The two on-campus Trustee meetings, one in

January and one in June, are primarily informational meetings although some actions are taken.

This year President Reynolds invited most of the Board back for an extra day, Friday, to increase contact with the College and to give Board committees more time for in depth consideration of their problems.

During the afternoon, the various Board Committees met to discuss such things as Medical Services, the College Budget, and other business matters. At 4 P.M. the Board Committee on Conference with Students met with the elected student Committee on Conference with the Trustees. The committee exactly parallels the form and function of the similar faculty committee. This committee has functioned only two years and is playing an increasingly important role in informing Trustees about the things which interest students. This year the Committee consisted of Vicki Aghababian, Peter Sass, Gary Ferguson and Ken Spalding. They had prepared an agenda in advance and the meeting lasted until well after 6 P.M.

(continued on page 3)

## Pass-fail, Locks, Liquor Mark Student Meeting

by Gary Ferguson

This past weekend the Trustees of Bates College met for their semi-annual meeting. Four students, composing the committee to meet with the Trustees, met to discuss issues and exchange views with three Trustees and President Reynolds in a session held Friday afternoon. The Trustees were represented by Mr. Willis Trafton and Mr. Frederick Taintor, both from the Lewiston area and Mr. James Moody from Portland. Students Ken Spalding, Vicky Aghababian, Peter Sass, and Gary Ferguson dominated a conversation which touched upon many topics important to Bates students.

The lack of women's athletic facilities was a topic of discussion along with such subjects as pass-fail, locks on doors, scarcity of singles, plans for new dormitories, liquor to be sold on campus, the new short term, off campus living, and campus jobs.

The Trustees admitted awareness to the women's athletic facilities problem and one gentleman suggested the possibility of combining the men's and women's athletic departments as a solution to this and other problems.

(continued on page 5)





# The Open Mouth

by Scott Elliott Green



A burden has come upon the Bates campus. The thing is the same creature that the Bates Community has been wrestling with for the last five years: what kind of student government are we going to have?

For inexplicable reasons, the Bates student has ignored the path of least resistance and has instead constructed an elaborate and unworkable creature known as the Representative Assembly to be its official voice.

The rational thing for the Community to have done was to look towards existing institutions as a basis for student government. That one and only choice would have been the Campus Association. Granted, the Campus Association seems to have its own problems (principally the annual ritual of deciding the size and composition of its Cabinet), yet it does function and it does perform many of the roles expected of a student government. A certain amount of tinkering with the C.A.'s constitution will be required to convert the C.A. from a purely student service organization into a true student government. Yet it should be able to be done within the time period of one semester. The C.A. cabinet, the Representative Assembly, plus a small group of people elected at large by the campus should constitute itself as a convention to work out what should be the final attempt for a student government at Bates College.

## Knocking on Short Term's Backdoor

With Short Term registration less than two weeks away, one can only greet the "tentative" offering of courses (listed in last week's *Student*) with a throbbing head and shaky footing. Glancing down the list, one notes that out of 62 specific courses listed, only 14 STU's are offered. In addition, the majority of these courses are directed at the more advanced student who has filled the necessary prerequisites.

The new Short Term Unit, supposedly directed at future classes, is already having difficulty being phased in. It is questionable how all Short Term courses offered in 1974 will meet the STU status when 9 out of 18 departments did not offer one such course for Short Term, 1973.

Where does this leave the freshmen? Or the student who wants to try something different? There is no opportunity for either to find firm ground on which to stand.

Any freshman, electing a possible major in art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, a foreign language, geology, mathematics or music; and selecting the 30 credits, 3 STU road to graduation should forget about staying this Short Term. There is nothing for him. A devious plot by the faculty to limit the students on campus and in classes? The potential is there. With this year's attendance mandatory for seniors... why else would the situation be like it is?

It is likewise peculiar why none of the off-campus trips are being offered as Short Term Units. These courses appear to have the potential and relevance to fit into that "innovative, experimental and limited students" idea, that Dean Robert Bamberg expressed in November, as the principle behind any Short Term.

Beyond all this, the question of grading has still not been answered. Oh, Short Term Sub-Committee where are you?

Assistant Dean Carl Straub informs us that we will know more about this year's Short Term after the final approval of courses at the February faculty meeting. They are scheduled to meet Monday, February 5. Perhaps meeting a week earlier would prevent the necessity of a campus-wide meeting that night for them to report the results, before we begin registration on Tuesday, February 6.

LCR

## BATES STUDENT STAFF

Editor-In-Chief .....	Edward F. Byrne III
Business Manager .....	Sheila Quinn
News Editor .....	Louise Rozene
Sports Editor .....	John Willhoite
Feature Editor .....	Paul Liscord
Photography Editor .....	Joe Gromelski
Layout Editor .....	John Balletto
Copy Editor .....	Steve Seibel
Cartoonists .....	Maureen Goudreau
	Ruth Nickerson
Staff .....	Eric Bauer, Tony Fox,
	Sally Booth, Russ Erickson,
	Karen Olson, Tom Paine,
	Valerie Smith, Fred Grant,
	Chris Zenowich
Photography Staff .....	Steve Lamson, Don Orifice
	George Young

Printed Weekly by Twin City Printery

Subscriptions: \$6.00 annually

Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240

Second Class Postage Paid at Lewiston, Me.

A legitimate question for the Bates person is why has the Representative Assembly failed to function in an efficient manner; indeed, why has it not functioned at all? The answer is that the Presiding Officer of the R.A. and the head of the student government are the same person, creating a situation where there is no strong officer to provide leadership for the student body. The Presiding Officer of a legislative body depends on a coalition of interests that would limit his leadership role. A student body President elected from that body would be free to operate on his own initiative and provide de facto if not de jure leadership when the R.A. bogged down into interfactional hassles and clashes.

Now why have a student government on a campus as small as this? The body that accredits Bates demands that we have such an organ. Besides, I am sure that the faculty and administration find that student government is a useful outlet for energies that have not been expended by drink, lust, studies or kind-hearted public service. Better that Chase Hall Commons be the arena for violent debate rather than the lounge outside of President T. Hedley Reynold's office.

Ms. Blomquist noted in her article a feeling of frustration while serving in the R.A., a feeling that I am sure many of her colleagues share, though they lack the courage to resign from their office. They all know that there are students on this campus who without the holding of public office (a public office can be considered a curse rather than an advantage) are able to do more to effect reform on behalf of the student body.

Two years ago I predicted that the Representative Assembly would come to naught. It seems now that my prediction is coming true.

## \* LETTER \*

When I recently came to Bates College I really didn't know what to expect. I knew that it would be tough but I now know even more.

The first week my freshman class went through "orientation". What it really came down to though was a series of lectures that will continue as long as I am here. During the President's speech or "lecture", I started to become aware of what it was going to like here for the first time. At this lecture, the president overpowered us with such welcoming statements as "reconsider" or something to the effect that maybe we had ought to go home before it was too late. The crusher though, in the lecture, was his reference to the fact that if we intended to try and change Bates, we wouldn't be staying here too long. I became disillusioned about Bates and began to dislike its seeming non-responsiveness to change and its deafness to students' needs. The only thing that saved me was the students; the friends I found here. They were all great and seemed to make it worth it. We would work our way together through all the hurdles that Bates could throw at us. One such friend was John Jenkins.

John Jenkins has been dismissed by that same impersonal machine that seems to be stuck in an old gear. There are many circumstances in John's case but it all comes down to one clear fact; the machine had a choice and it made it. I am now wondering if that machine is trying to take my friends now as well as my initiative. How could they reject a man like John. When you are around John you are naturally at ease and just plain feel happy to be there. He hasn't been unproducing either when looking at the attributes that the machine wants — athlete, hard working, etc. So why? I do not know why and now I wonder whether I should want to go to this school, to live under a machine which is more concerned about its image and how many A's it gives, than the good people that make up its living parts.

I say goodbye to John and I hope that it is not for good. I am not quickly going to forget his "belly-laughing."

Name withheld on request



# Lab Fees - A Wage Loophole

Take heed of this perhaps too late warning, all ye who aspire to be lab assistants in the realms of Carnegie's bio department. If class enrollment for a given course demands the class be divided into two lab sessions, then each assistant for each lab will receive but thirty-five dollars for his semester long services (his colleague will receive the same amount for services performed later that week.) If enrollment is low enough in a given course to merit but one lab session per week, then the full seventy dollars allotted for lab assistantship in that course goes to the lucky person who gets the job. Fathom if you can the business rationale behind those wages. If this employment equation is executed (as it was and is and could possibly continue to be in the future) then one assistant with twenty-five students in his lab can receive half as much pay for his efforts as another person who has an equal number of students but who was lucky enough to work in a low enrollment course. Furthermore, another injustice is witnessed when the curator of the Stanton Museum gets paid the same thirty-five dollars to perch himself on a convenient roost and do his homework on company time.

In an effort to manipulate his lab-related hours to his advantage, our penny-paid hero soon discovers that his wage can be stretched thickly or thinly depending upon the amount of time he spends in preparing for executing labs and correcting the products of those labs. If he hopes to both earn some money and contribute something to the lab, he can average as little as sixty cents an hour. If he decides to take the department for a ride, the best he can steal is a dollar-fifty an hour, an amount, it should be noted, that is below minimum wage as it is set by the state. Some advantage! This is not to say that Bates has any legal obligation to meet the demands of said legislation, for schools and farms are known for being exceptions to wage rulings. One would hope, however, that those who act in the role of employer in an institution of higher learning would be quicker to name a fair wage than the owner of some fly-by-night fowl farm. But let us assume that ethics are understood only in the philosophy department. What other reasons are there for giving lab assistants a square deal rather than a meal?



Let us start with the glassware that is to be consistently found lying in sinks filled with old cultures inoculated last semester. Witness then all that organic crud that can always be found on lab counters, or perhaps a stockroom that prides itself in cockroach breeding before rabbits and rats. "Ah, but let it slide, let it slide," you say, searching for a cover slip amidst the debris. "We'll have a new life sciences building by 1984."

That is a dubious assumption to make; in fact, it's safe to say that old Carnegie will be around quite a while longer. While she will probably never be as efficient as Dana, (where one has to sell one's soul to the devil to obtain an Eisenhower flask), there is still a spark of life in Carnegie bio. It's a safe guess that Mr. Kernaghan is going to need all the help he can get to find that spark beneath years of sediment, and shortchanging student workers can only lead to another layer.

PSI.

## Trustees- \$ \$

(continued from page 1)

At 6:30 P.M. the Trustees gathered at the President's house for a reception and dinner, but were at work again at 8 P.M. when two large and important committee meetings were held. The first was the Committee on Curriculum and Personnel of the Faculty. This meeting lasted until 11 P.M. and considered, among other things, College policies and practices concerning tenure, new faculty acquisition, and the new EPC proposal for Short Term.

At 8 A.M. the next morning the Board Committee on the Capital Campaign met to hear reports and make plans. To date the Campaign has raised about five and a quarter million dollars which has financed the new Library, the rebuilding of Chase Hall, as well as strengthened the endowment funds which support faculty salaries and student aid.

At 9 A.M. the full Board met. They heard reports from all the various committees, then listened to briefings by the Deans of Faculty, Admissions, and both student Deans. Finally they heard the Treasurer's report and the investment offices report and voted approval of the 1973-74 budget which includes a raise in fees of \$225 for next year, and which will govern College expenditures from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974.

## PROSPECTUS. THE BATES STUDENT.

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF '74.

Editor.....FREDERICK B. STANFORD.  
Sub-Editor.....HENRY W. CHANDLER.

The members of the Class of Seventy-Four take pleasure in announcing to the students, alumni, and friends of the College, that, on the first of January, 1974, they will commence the publication of *THE BATES STUDENT*, the object of which will be to present to its readers from month to month entertaining articles in the form of Stories, Poems, Reviews, and Essays on various topics of interest. Education in school and in college will receive the full consideration to which it is entitled; while novelty, freshness and continual change will be aimed at. The value of such a publication, if the work be well done, is plain; and we hope that all our friends will endorse the undertaking and give us their aid.

The pages of *THE STUDENT* will not be confined exclusively to the Class, but will be open to all who may feel an interest in its success.

The price of the Magazine will be ONE DOLLAR a year, invariably in advance, and TEN CENTS a single copy. Now is the time to subscribe and commence with the first number.

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor. All subscriptions and advertisements to

THOMAS SPOONER, JR., Manager.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, ME., Nov. 1, 1972.

### GEORGIO'S

DRIVE-IN & TAKE-OUT

- Pizza      ● Italian Sandwiches
- Spaghetti      ● Spaghetti Dinners
- Tossed Salads
- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich

Sandwiches To Go

Corner Russell & Sabattus Streets  
Tel: 783-1991

### Androscoggin County Savings Bank

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

"Your Good Neighbor Bank"

Member F.D.I.C.

Open Your

BOB CAT

CHECKING ACCOUNT

at the bank

### DEPOSITORS TRUST

Conveniently located at:

Spring Street - Auburn  
Northwood Park, Sabattus Street  
and Lisbon Street in  
Lewiston

### JOHN'S PLACE

88 Russell Street

COLD BEER - CHILLED WINE  
ITALIAN SANDWICHES

OPEN:

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

# leamon (continued from page 1)

example, students from the suburbs, in general, perform better on these tests than do those from the inner-city, minority groups, and small rural towns in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, etc. Also, many times, students have 'bad days' and others just don't test well." Because of all this admissions stresses the importance of personal qualifications, and looks for diversity in backgrounds and interests in those that are admitted.

Last year, Bates received approximately 2300 applications. Anticipating a freshman class of 350, admissions accepted 700 students. Obviously, this policy involves some risk, because there is no guarantee that the most diverse group will accept Bates' offer.

The Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, a policy-making faculty-student committee headed by Dr. James Leamon (Associate Professor of History) acts as a liaison between the faculty and the admissions office. It formulates policies to get the best qualified students possible, and suggests certain admissions' guidelines, such as those concerning AP credits, admission of students from widespread geographic locations, admission of students from minority groups, and high-risk students. (A high-risk student is one who does not fit the Bates profile but seems to have ambition and would add a lot to the campus.)

Dr. Leamon denies the existence of what some have referred to as a faculty plot to tighten up and make things harder, because if one were in existence, upperclassmen would have suffered as well. He also feels that "we're getting a fine bunch of students that are commensurate with colleges with whom we like to compare ourselves; for example, Colby, Bowdoin, and Middlebury. As costs go up, and employment opportunities decrease, there is an increased competition for available students."

In conclusion, Dr. Leamon feels that it would be premature to view the freshman academic problem as indicative of a trend. "You can't get a pattern until a couple of freshman classes have come in; what occurred could as easily be the result of an accidental fluke as of a general trend."

## Bedard's Rexall Pharmacy Inc.

Prescriptions Promptly Filled

61 College St., Lewiston — Tel. 784-7521

## SAM'S

Courtesy • Quality • Service  
Italian Sandwich Shoppe  
The Original Italian Sandwich  
Tel. 782-9316 — 782-9145  
268 Main St., Lewiston



T  
H  
E  
C  
A  
G  
E

- Free Music
- Popcorn (coming soon)
- Delicious Hamburgers
- Steamed Hot Dogs

# MEALTIME\*

by Ralph

That little asterisk that you see beside "Mealtime" above means that this column is not going to be your typical mealtime, rather, it will be a serious attempt to discuss some issues arising as a reaction to a letter in last week's issue from Dean Lindholm. In that letter he referred to John Jenkins' article in the previous issue. His last paragraph was "His statement was one of the more mature and sensitive pieces of writing to appear in your paper; a refreshing contrast to Ralph's who is still with us." I agree that John's thing was mature and sensitive, although from what I've seen, I would dispute his demeaning of his own athletic abilities, but that is not the issue here. The issue is the purpose of Mealtime as a piece of "literature" in the *Student* as well as Dean Lindholm's lack of judgement in referring to me in the quote above. In the first place, John Jenkins' maturity, sensitivity, and well-deserved popularity is well known by all at Bates and these attributes can stand alone. By comparing them to an absurd

underlying sincerity in what I say. No one can convince me that Bookstore prices are indeed competitive, and the question of student responsibility here at Bates is a serious one. I make no claims to be an editorial writer, but I reserve the right to express the opinion, a sincere one, that the Young Democrats and Republicans, not to mention their national counterparts, are farcical clowns. What I try to do is bring a "Doonsburysque" thing to what appears to me as a sterile Bates campus. Calling such writing immature is a common defense reaction of those who feel the things they identify with under scrutiny. It is a fallacious reaction put forth by those who understand neither the source nor the meaning of the words.

Another issue which I would like to deal with is that of an attitude at Bates where many people want to know everything, including the identity of Ralph. I am not afraid of people knowing who I am, however, I don't feel that it is necessary. Why

NO ADMITTANCE  
EXCEPT FOR RALPH!

column in a newspaper does a gross disservice to John and is entirely unnecessary. If Dean Lindholm wishes to complain about Ralph, let him do it in a separate letter, where he would not be debasing one fine person by comparing him with a non-person.

There are a few other issues which, if you will permit, I would like to deal with. The first is an evaluation, my evaluation, of what "Mealtime" is all about. Obviously different people will view it as serving different purposes. Some might use it to line the bottom of their bird cage (although any parakeet with the slightest measure of self-respect would be rightfully indignant), and that is their right. By implication, Dean Lindholm says that Ralph is immature and insincere, but I say that maturity does not come from glossing over the seedy side, and the ultimate insincerity is masking the truth. In my column, I allude to some of the problems at Bates, and though many of the things I say have no meaning (i.e. anti-women's awareness, etc.), there is, for the most part, an

can't people accept the words, favorably or otherwise, for their own sake? Why must they know who writes them? If they wish to compliment me, it's not necessary — my head is big enough already. If it is to reprimand me, believe me, the effect would be negligible. I might suggest communicating through the *Student*. There are those who know who Ralph is (although I feel that Ralph is an attitude rather than a person) and I'm sure that at least a few of them would serve as character witnesses at my hearing before the conduct committee. (Incidentally, my lawyer is the infamous F. Flea Bor!)

By way of conclusion, reports and comments have filtered back to me about my column and about those people who are asking about my identity. The important is the writing, not the writer. If you don't like the column, don't read it. That's your loss, not mine. I'll be Ralphing you.



DISHES FROM THE ISLANDS

— ORDERS TO TAKE OUT —

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — TEL. 782-3522

CHIN'S NANKING  
RESTAURANT

18 PARK STREET — LEWISTON, MAINE

TRADITIONAL  
CORDUROY

Wide Wale  
Cotton Sport Coats and Suits

FLANDERS  
Auburn



# State of the Union



## LEWISTON OLYMPICS

by Bob Thompson

Now that the Inaugural and the Super Bowl are past history, President Nixon's "Spirit of '76" must concentrate on a location for the Winter Olympics. Denver has already turned down the games, mainly because of the large costs involved.

It seems now that locating the Olympics in one central area, building many of the sites from scratch may not be the best idea. Instead, taking advantage of already-existing buildings, etc., over a wider area may be the best alternative. In this regard, Maine could easily house the 1976 games with only a few minor alterations and additions. As a result, the taxpayers could save thousands of dollars. Events could be scattered about adding, if nothing else, interest:

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING** — What better site could be chosen for this event than the center strip of the Maine Turnpike. This would undoubtedly catch the Russians off guard: Not only would one's balance be put to the test, but one's nerves would be shattered after avoiding those dandy signs such as "Do not straddle lanes" or "Dim lights when approaching other vehicles." If anything, it would make driving the Turnpike a bit more interesting.

**SKI-JUMPING** — A blessing in disguise — the new Kittery-Portsmouth Bridge: Certainly height and spectacle would be present. And what better way for the toll to be brought back! The jumpers could land on snow-covered barges and many other things in the area. Add a computer scoreboard and Curt Gowdy, and who would know the difference.

**BOBSLEDDING** — This could be a tough one! Mt. David may be all right for traying and sleds, but bobsledding is something else. Let's spread the wealth and give the bobsled course to Litchfield, Maine — a good place to bobsled. They've probably never had anything else.



**HOCKEY** — Finding an adequate hockey rink could be difficult. Bates could craftily gain here by offering land and parking (there's plenty in the Pit) in addition to expert ice-cleaning personnel in exchange for a new hockey arena. It even sounds safe enough: How can you drive a jeep through that new-fangled ice in those Arenas?

**DOWNHILL & SLALOM SKIING** — Here, Sugarloaf and Lost Valley could share the events. Many would question the choice of Lost Valley, but with "the best snow-making equipment in the state", you have to have those guys on your side.



**FIGURE SKATING** — Again, this could be held as a joint venture among the fine rinks in Maine, but the finals in the freestyle would be a must for the Puddle. Its excitement, flair, and crisp (brrr) competition would be perfect.

**CROSS-COUNTRY TARGET SHOOTING** — Give this event to Bowdoin or Colby. Getting up for an eight o'clock class is bad, but dodging these nuts would be impossible!

Naturally, the problems which may arise could be many. Finding events and getting around could be very unexciting. But, certainly, having the world focus on Bates as it really is — a little Olympic Village — would more than compensate for the inconveniences to Bates students. Good luck, Class of 1976!

## trustees from page 1)

The students were assured by both the Trustees and the President that locks would be put on all student rooms, probably before the start of next fall semester. Lack of capital was cited as the reason locks are not on all doors at the present time.

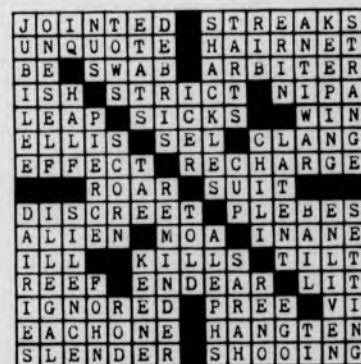
In the area of housing, President Reynolds forecasted the building of a new housing residence, in a modular design insuring singles and small unit size, within three years. Plans for this venture are not definite yet but there is the possibility that another dorm will go co-ed next year, with Rand Hall being a possible pick after some renovations. The modular system would feature six singles surrounding a central living room as one unit which could then be grouped together to form units of around forty people who would act as a social dorm.

The idea of liquor being sold on campus was received well by the three Trustees, and although they do not speak for all the Trustees, they did promise the matter of obtaining a license will be brought up as soon as the existing laws change. The President also reiterated that he thought it would be a good idea to sell the alcoholic beverage at a place other than the Den to allow for two separate atmospheres.

In regard to campus jobs, the President stated that the policy is that no person can work unless he has financial need and was surprised to find that this rule was not strictly enforced.

Overall, the Trustees listened intently and all agreed it was a very helpful and informative meeting.

On Saturday, the four students were guests of the President and entire Trustee body at a luncheon featuring food not normally experienced at Bates. Afterwards, there was a tour of the new library which revealed a vast and uniquely beautiful building which will be a blessing to the entire Bates community when it opens in part next fall. The student committee is scheduled to meet again with the Trustees this coming May or June.



### Brim's Pub

720 Sabattus St.

Sandwiches — Pizza  
Beer & Wine

11 am — 6 pm 10% Discount  
On Food with I.D.

Fri-Sat **Catharsis**



### DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

Flowers — Gifts

195 Lisbon St. Lewiston

784-4586

Our Flowers Say It Better

### "Big Subs-Pizzas"

AUBURN  
MINOT AVE. & WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 4-9046

Maine's Leading Fashion Store

**WARD'S**  
*Word Bros.*

72 Lisbon Street — Lewiston, Maine

# THE STRENGTH AND

"...at this time, when the very pulse of this old world beats responsively to the march of progress, when even earth and sky are exposing their long buried treasures, and new truths are constantly developing, one can hardly fail to desire that the wheel of time might be turned backward, that in the strength and freshness of youth he might enter the arena and participate once more in its stirring scenes..."

From an article in *The Morning Star* of November, 1894, referring to Oren B. Cheney's resignation as President of Bates College.

In a time of profound cynicism and disillusionment, a past such as that belonging to the early years of Bates College can assume refreshing significance. Its appeal lies in its seeming strength and freshness of youth, its vitality. The danger of idealizing 19th Century days at Academia Batesina is apparent. Yet, an objective assessment of adolescent Bates can still make one smile, at times gone by in spite of the dreary grind of a cold winter's day.

Legend has it that the conception of Bates College occurred on September 22, 1854. That night, Oren Burbank Cheney, pastor of the Free Baptist Church of Augusta, Maine, had a "vision." A later account by Emeline Cheney says that the startling announcement that Parsonfield Seminary had burned to the ground had reached Mr. Cheney, and "his thoughts turned to the people so suddenly deprived of a school. As he thought on and on, he became impressed with the need for a more centrally located and higher institution of learning than had been previously furnished the Free Baptist people in Maine. He also remembered that there were many bright people, without denominational connection, scattered throughout the villages and farming districts, who longed for an education..." Three years later, after a rousing battle with the Maine Legislature, the Maine State Seminary opened with 137 students, a corps of six teachers, and O.B. Cheney, Principal. A "college" was destined to spring from the head of Athena a short six years later.

In 1862 sixteen young men in the Seminary petitioned the Trustees to provide facilities for college instruction. In the Fall of 1863, the first freshman class was admitted. An enlarged charter was secured in the winter of 1864 and Maine State Seminary became Bates College. The college was named after Benjamin E. Bates of Boston, Mass., one of the founders of the city of Lewiston and contributor of at least \$100,000 for the development of the institution.

One might question where students came from those early days. According to Alfred Williams Anthony, author of a history entitled *Bates College and Its Background*, "...it may be said



An architect's drawing of Parker, Hathorn and another building that was never realized.

that Maine State Seminary and Bates College have never lacked for students. At the very beginning the attendance was a matter of surprise to all friends of the school. ...students seemed simply to come as though they were waiting somewhere back on the hillsides and in the valleys for the doors to open so that they might come in. ... the men came; and a little later the women came. Most of them were willing to work, not only applying themselves to their studies, but also to work at manual labor, earning money for their board, clothing and term bills." The first students enrolled in the seminary classes, divided as "Gentlemen" 3 and "Ladies" 4, were practically all from towns in Maine. The first catalogue of the College carries a list of students in all four classes, a total of 48. Included in this number are one from New York, one from Nova Scotia, two from Massachusetts, three from New Hampshire and the rest from Maine. The size of the student body grew rapidly in the 19th century; in 1874 it climbed to 100, in 1895 it was 200 and by 1902 numbers had skyrocketed to 300.

Perhaps it is surprising to discover that your Alma Mater was at one time considered a radical disrupter of the status quo. Opposition to the establishment of a school that offered education to others than those of the Baptist faith caused the initial uproar. Cheney insisted upon admitting women and blacks to the unwanted school, with the result being bitter attacks launched upon Bates

and its founding father. And, when Mary W. Mitchell decided, in 1865, to remain at what was sarcastically being referred to as "Bates Academy" among friends of other colleges, Cheney was forced to weather such attitudes as:

"How many College students have they down at Bates Seminary?"

"Five and a nigger and a woman."

In short, Bates College was founded by a man who stood at the vanguard of 19th century liberal reform, of *change*. A member of the Free Soil Party, he supported the anti-slavery movement, and opened Bates to blacks and representatives of different races. A letter from Professor N.C. Bruce, class of 1893, is conducive to thought:

Raleigh, North Carolina  
February 11, 1898

My dear President, Dr. Cheney,

Tomorrow is the birthday of our great emancipator and that fact has set me to thinking over others like your *honored self*, who also suffered and bore insults and shame back in those dark days when it cost so much to speak or sing or *pray* for the *American* slaves. We of this generation will never know how much you and others of your venerable age have done towards opening up highways along which we now walk so freely. ... Our oldest boy's name is Bates Shaw Bruce and he is no dull "chap."

God bless you forever and forever.

Yours most faithfully,  
N. C. Bruce

Now, for a few of those smiles promised in the beginning of this brief survey of Batesiana history. What about Academia Batesina's "freshness of youth?" Boldly, the catalogue of 1900-01 affirms that "what are called the vices of student life are practically unknown at Bates." That is freshness of youth — innocence, and no doubt, naivety. Bates was unequivocally Christian in its origins, and was affected strongly by the 19th century temperance movement in its standards of student conduct. The section on discipline in the 1863 catalogue should undoubtedly have been titled "The Ten Commandments":

"The discipline of the College is on the model of some of the first institutions in the country, the school being regarded as a Family and the great law of LOVE recognized as the governing rule. ... the College would aim at a high moral position, seeking to gain the confidence of the moral and Christian Public to such an extent that amid the temptations to which the young are generally exposed, parents and guardians shall feel that there is in the College comparative safety for their children and wards."



The first gym under construction at a snail's pace.



# FRESHNESS OF YOUTH

The following are extracts from the rules and regulations which the Trustees had adopted:

"Students are required to refrain entirely from the use of Profane language, from the violation of the Sabbath, from cardplaying, from visiting bowling alleys and billiard salons, from attending balls and dancing schools, and in general to observe all the laws of common social morality.

"Young ladies and gentlemen are not allowed to walk or ride in company without special permission from the faculty.

"No student shall at any time and place use any intoxicating liquors as beverage.

"Students are required to attend public worship twice on the Sabbath. . .

"Students are prohibited from visiting those of the other sex in their rooms. . .

"No student shall either chew, smoke or snuff tobacco within the College buildings, and all students are especially requested to abstain entirely from this pernicious habit. . .

"All loitering in the public halls, doors, passageways, or in any of the vacant rooms. . .at any. . .time is expressly forbidden.

"Students are required to be in their room during all study hours; and after nine o'clock in the evening.

"Ladies and gentlemen may meet each other at such times and places as may be designated by the faculty.

"No student, when in the city, shall use firearms. . .without permission from some member of the faculty."

Rumor has it that tunnels were found leading from the men's to women's sections of Parker when the old Hall was being renovated years ago. One questions the validity of such an unsupported statement. Yet, one cannot help but wonder about the freshness of youth that motivated early Batesians who were forbidden so many of those nasty pleasures students of today take for granted. Just how did they break the Ten Commandments that an Administration imbibed, perhaps, with the naivety of youth imposed on them? Were the vices of student life really unknown at Bates back then?



Students stream to Hathorn Hall from J.B.; Coram at left.

A social life void of "intoxicating liquors," "profane language," "bowling alleys and billiard saloons," "card-playing," "tobacco," "loitering. . .in any of the vacant rooms," and "violation of Sabbath" is somewhat difficult to imagine from the perspective of many a college student today. Much of the socializing centered around three "literary societies," the Eurosophina, the Polymnian and the Piaerian. The catalogue of 1900-01 says that weekly meetings, held on Friday evenings, were occasions "not merely of social pleasure, but of most useful drill" in the encouragement of ". . .musical culture, literary criticism. . .essay writing. . .debate, and. . .the proper conducting of deliberative assemblies. . ." Class debates and dramatizations were also a source of social get-togethers. In addition, the Student Christian Associations (Young Men's and Young Women's) held prayer meetings for scripture reading and singing each week. Clearly, student social affairs in the beginning days of Bates were designed with wholesome enjoyment for the parties involved in mind.

The athletic situation at Bates has provoked more than a few smiles in recent years. A step back in time reveals that not much has changed since the 19th century. This is most apparent in Bates initial football career. According to Adelbert M. Jakeman, Class of '27, "Football really began at Bates in 1875 — some three years after the first baseball game — although the modern kind of collegiate game was not destined to be accepted by the faculty until 1893. In that first year, a pigskin invitation was received from Tufts. Every man that had failed to distinguish himself in baseball seemed possessed with the idea that here was an opportunity to immortalize himself." Strangely enough, Bates lost that first encounter with a football. And the first home game, with Bowdoin, was "disastrously one-sided" for the visiting team, since the score was 62-0. Needless to say, the score of the first game with Colby (1893) was not in favor of Bates, 4-0. Yet, the Bates Bobcats redeemed themselves toward the close of the century, when they secured the State series championship in 1897, '98, and '99.

A word on athletics for the ladies of early Bates. The Catalogue of 1900-01 proudly announced that "the young ladies work consists of fancy steps, Swedish movements, wand, Indian-Club and dumbbell exercises; also special work on developing appliances. Basketball, bowling, etc. are played two or three hours a week." Croquet was also considered a fine game for the women at this time. Speaking of tennis, the 1914 *Mirror* states that "nearly all the women understand the game, and those who don't are anxious to learn." You've come a long way, baby!

Space limits any further accounts of the opening days of Bates College. Hopefully, you have enjoyed your encounter with a Bates since gone by. They students, the faculty — what were they thinking and feeling during those years? One can only conjecture that they were as human as we who run to classes today.

#### Sources:

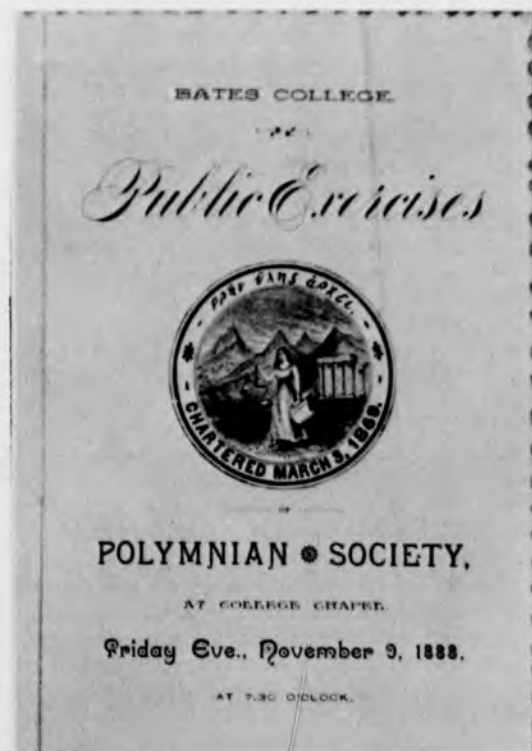
Anthony, Alfred Williams, *Bates College and Its Background*, The Judson Press, Philadelphia, 1936.

Cheney, Emeline Burlingame, *The Story of the Life and Work of Oren B. Cheney*, The Morning Star Publishing House, 1907.

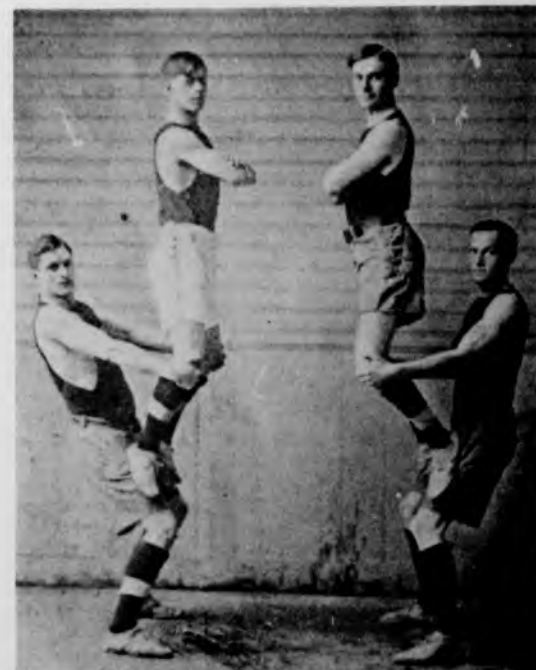
The Bates Alumnus, November 1934, "Athletics at Bates in History and Story."

story by carla clark

photos by don orifice



A program announcing the presentation of much structured social events such as hymn singing and rhetoric contests.



Early gymnasts.



# Matriculation

by Tom Paine

This questionnaire is accepted by four out of five (hundred) psychiatrists for use in the weirdo ward, so I decided that it would be valid for Bates students. All you have to do is give yourself the points shown in parenthesis next to whatever answer you pick for each question. There is no time limit but I would advise finishing it in less than one year; it gets on the nerves after that.

1) How old were you when you found out that matriculate was not a dirty word?

- a) 0 (0)
- b) 1-up (15)
- c) It's not? (10)
- d) It is! (5)

2) Go to #10

3) How often do you study?

- a) All the time. (15)
- b) When the fit seizes me. (5)
- c) When they hang a vacancy sign on my door. (0)

4) How many times have you climbed Mount David?

- a) ½ (I quit half-way up.) (5)
- b) Everytime I've been foolish enough to go to breakfast. (10)
- c) None, I don't have a coed sleeping bag. (10)
- d) The time I went to an O.C. meeting. (15)

5) If it is 2:30 in New York, 2:45 in Buffalo, and 2:56 in Concord; what time is it in Lewiston?

- a) 1765 (5)
- b) 2:73 (5)
- c) 2.95 plus tax (5)
- d) too late (0)



6) How many security police are there on the Bates campus?

- a) Throw a piece of bread in Commons and find out. (5)
- b) Security, what's that? (10)
- c) One zero (5)
- d) Ask Ralph. (5)

7) What do you feel about this year's *Student*?

- a) Who, me? (10)
- b) It doesn't feel as rough. (5)
- c) It doesn't roll as well. (0)
- d) It gives me pains in the lower back. (15)

8) Do you know the specifications used by gnomes in spreading sand on campus?

- a) After the ice melts. (5)
- b) When a solar eclipse and a lunar eclipse happen simultaneously in Lewiston. (5)
- c) They use a doctor's prescription: five grams of sand per campus. (10)

9) Go to #15

10) Did you come to Bates to seek the intellectual life?

- a) Are you kidding? (5)

11) Did you come to Bates to seek the athletic life?

- a) Are you kidding (5)



12) What did you come to Bates for?

- a) The social life. (5)
- b) I hate my father and I want to see him dish out four thousand bucks a year. (10)
- c) To find out if those Lewiston Women are really as wild as I've heard. (5)
- d) Bates? I thought this was Bowdoin. (15)

13) Which one is the mother of the kids in the Ivory soap commercial?

- a) The one on the left. (10)
- b) The one on the right (10)
- c) The one in the audience with the money sticking out of her pockets. (0)

14) Go to #20

15) Do you feel that this article expresses my inhibitions?

- a) Yes. (10)
- b) No. (15)
- c) Come to my room tomorrow and we'll talk about it. (5)
- d) You'll never know until it's too late. (0)

16) How did your High School teachers prepare you for life at Bates?

- a) They turned me in for petty theft. (10)
- b) They did nothing. (15)
- c) They tried to talk me out of it. (5)

17) What group would you like to see brought on campus?

- a) The Osmonds (30)-if there was an infinity key, I would have used it.
- b) Joe Banana and His Bunch playing music to appeal. (5)
- c) I don't know about bringing groups on, but I'd like to see a few groups brought off campus.



18) What does STU stand for?

- a) A lot of useless work. (5)
- b) Not much. (10)
- c) Well, it goes alright with PID. (0)

19) Go to #25

20) Is a Dean of Students anything like a Dean of Men or a Dean of Women?

- a) What's a Dean of Students? (5)
- b) They'd like you to believe there is. (0)
- c) Yes, the Dean of Students is the new, improved edition of the Dean of Men/women. (15)

21) How well do you grasp the meaning of life at Bates?

- a) As well as I can, every chance I get. (0)
- b) Okay, as long as it isn't shaped like a football. (15)
- c) To grasp it, one has to be out to lunch. (5)

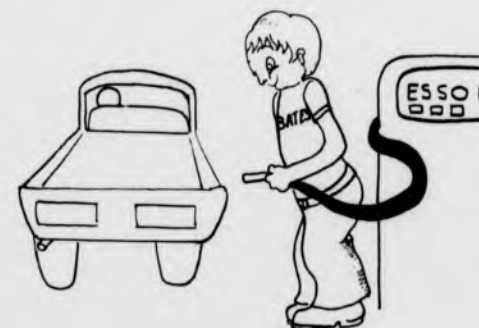
22) Why should we study History, since it involves events in the past?

- a) Well, a wise man once said, "We are living in the past."
- So, if we are living in the past, then now is the past. And if now is the past, then it stands to reason that the past is now. Since the past is now and now is the past, what was the question? (0)
- b) Huh? (5)

## (or why I came to Bates)

23) What are you going to make out of yourself when you leave Bates?

- a) A mess. (15)
- b) A gas station attendant. (5)
- c) A turkey sandwich. (10)
- d) A bouncer at the Holly. (for you WA girls) (10)



24) Go to #3

25) What is the best part of Bates life?

- a) Feeding Commons food to the dogs. (not advisable when there might be A.S.P.C.A. members around) (10)
- b) Soccer in the halls. (as long as no one is watching) (0)
- c) Spectator sports. (faculty-student committees) (5)

Scoring: first of all, give yourself 5 points for taking this thing. Now total your points up and use this scale (by the way, for you conservationists, it's not an alligator scale) to judge yourself. 0-50 - you either cheated or you shouldn't be here; 55-100 - that's more like it. You're on your way to matriculating in the true Bates tradition - and you headed for insanity; 105-150 - you're halfway there, but you still need some work; 155-200 - you're crazy. But, then again, aren't we all; over 200 - count again. there were only 200 possible points.

# Canedy

# Explains

# Food

# Policy

The Food Committee, a sub-committee of the R.A., met last week to discuss its recommendations for the food service with Mr. Canedy. This organization schedules meetings whenever it feels the need, and always finds Mr. Canedy receptive to its wide range of comments.

At this particular meeting Mr. Canedy presented the committee with his problem of filling the rising student food orders from the kitchen. He passed around a thick stack of orders which included everything from dinner for the French Foreign Legion of Milliken House to the ingredients for tollhouse cookies. He explained that these private orders have become so numerous that it takes two men two days to assemble them all. Obviously, the kitchen crew is not able to function in its regular capacity under these conditions. Mr. Canedy, with the help of the food committee members, has established strict limits on food from the kitchen. Orders may consist of

*meals only.* Those meals will be either hot dogs, hamburgers or sandwiches, dessert (ie. brownies or cookies) and beverage. Mr. Canedy will still continue the dorm breakfast program because of its popularity even though it is extremely time consuming. This new policy eliminates the procurement of any ingredients (including eggs which will now be available in the den at the market price of around 5c). The Food Committee would like to assure the student body that Mr. Canedy would not have initiated the change in policy unless it were absolutely necessary. Mr. Canedy would also like to remind students that all weekend food orders *must* be in by noon on Thursday or they cannot be considered.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was one member's suggestion that students be allowed to submit favorite recipes to the kitchen and assist in the cooking of the dish. If the recipe is adaptable to large quantities then it would be

subject to a trial on the menu. Mr. Canedy enthusiastically suggested short term as an appropriate time for the beginning of this program.

The Food Committee, under its own auspices, would like to urge all students eating in commons to feel free to ask the workers in the line to prepare a special plate if a slight variation is desired. One example of needless waste is taking a plate of two hamburgers with two rolls when you plan to put both hamburgers into one roll and throw the other one away. It is a simple matter to make up a new plate on request and it would eliminate a needless waste of food.

In conclusion, Mr. Canedy leaked out a few of his plans for this semester. We can expect an Italian Night very soon and shortly thereafter, a German Night, and as a grand finale — an ice cream smorgasbord in March and again during finals.

## PSO concert well recieved

by Heidi Hoerman

Last Monday evening the Lewiston audience received a treat all too rare in this country, the opportunity to hear a symphony orchestra in concert. The Portland Symphony Orchestra, as part of the Bates College Concert Series, presented a program which was diversified and well received.

The concert opened with a piece by William Bergsma, *Serenade, To Await The Moon*, the composer's subtitle being "Because, of course, she might not come." Although written in 1965, the piece has a highly romantic flavor with thick chordal structure and complex modulations. The piece's truly contemporary character is evidenced by the composer's facile use of dissonances.

The description of the serenade on the program pointed out that the piece "is written for small orchestra in highly soloistic treatment. Great scope is given to individual players: flute, bass clarinet, bassoon, harp, violin, cellos, as well as a heavily burdened percussionist who almost never plays twice on the same instrument." Unfortunate dynamic problems in the orchestra, and the less than excellent acoustical design of the Lewiston High School Auditorium, made it difficult to appreciate the variations of themes which characterized the solo sections. Two percussionists handled the various drums and chimes, but seemed to spend most of their time waiting for their turn while the orchestra played on. Often, when their turn did come, they seemed to be caught somewhat off-guard. On the whole, however, the piece was well executed and would tempt one to find transportation to Augusta to hear the concert a second time on Wednesday evening.

Following the Bergsma was *Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36*, by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827). Joseph Krips once described the Second as "Beethoven's declaration of musical independence." It is in this symphony that Beethoven first leaves the classical style of Mozart and Haydn and experiments in Romantic invention. The piece is well suited to concert production, but problems started to creep to the forefront in Monday's performance. Imperfectly synchronized entrances were first evident in the woodwind sections, but rapidly spread to the strings, being most obvious in the second violins. The problem of awkward entrances and cut-offs pervaded the concert. Having heard Mr. Steven Kecskemethy, the concert master, in previous concerts at Bates with both the Portland String Quartet and Leonard Raver, I had noticed tonal difficulties in the higher ranges. This tuning problem seemed a common one for the first violinists and was especially evident in the

Beethoven. The section did have a unified sound, however, and an especially sonorous tone in the lower registers.

The final piece of the evening was a *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D minor, Opus 47*, by Jean Julius Christian Sibelius, a Finnish composer who lived from 1865, until 1957. It is truly a virtuoso composition and was handled beautifully by Mr. Joseph Silverstein of Boston. The octaves and polyphonic elements of the solo violin were played with a seeming ease which held the audience quite breathless. One could comment that Mr. Silverstein played with a somewhat heavy bow, but this was perhaps an effort to overcome

acoustical problems of myriad curtains. There was a problem of synchronization between the orchestra and soloist which could probably be overcome before a second concert.

On the whole, the concert was an extremely rewarding experience. Mr. Paul Vermel, Music Director and Conductor of the orchestra, directed with a poise and subtlety which is rare in this day of dramatic conducting. It is hoped that the problem of tempo is not a continuing one, for the orchestra is quite good. It is reassuring to know that there are still small cities like Portland which consider a symphony orchestra an integral part of their character.

## straub & landis

by Barb Calder

At a recent colloquium held by the Physics Department here at Bates a subject of interest to many was discussed—namely the conflict between science and religion. The authority for science was a guest from Wheaton College in Massachusetts, Dr. James P. Landis. Dr. Landis is a physicist who did his graduate work in Minnesota and his primary interest is the Philosophy of Science. On the side of religion was our own Dr. Carl Straub who received a Ph.D. at Harvard. His primary research interests are the Theology of Culture and the religious interpretation of nature.

After the introduction of the speakers, both made a few prefacing remarks and basic opening statements concerning their definitions of science and religion. Dr. Landis described science as "a search for order in the universe, trying to discover the relationship between different parts of something." He pointed out that this was a general statement and that it was difficult to formulate this kind of definition for something so broad as all of science. He qualified his statement by saying that this search was ultimately a search for the ability to predict an end, given the beginning, which leads to the ability to control certain things. He said that in science you isolate pieces of the universe or nature and study them, not the whole, and through the scientific method things were explained and expressed usually in the form of mathematical equations. He saw a fundamental difference between science and religion in that science can't accept that there is a purpose for the

## search for order

order in the universe and nature. Scientists have faith in things like gravity but can't explain why the force exists or understand it. The statement discussed here and made by Professor Straub was "all we know is that we perceive order" (the order we know is but perceived).

Dr. Straub defined science as "a way of translating nature into a world of meaning, to humanize it and lend it significance." He called it "an endeavor to recreate the things of nature." He defined religion as myths which articulate and interpret human experience. The world has meaning because it gives an individual the power to have intuition and imagination so that he can have self-identity. The religious myths are a way of organizing this power or vitality of life so that it has dramatic unity and a purpose behind that unity.

He found that science and religion are similar in that they are both cultural activities to give meaning to experienced phenomenon but he also found a difference between them in the way that they would answer the question "Why, in terms of human motivation, is there the relentless enterprise of science and religion?" (in essence why do the studies of science and religion exist?) Scientists, he said, would answer simple curiosity but he feels that it is because man is answering and solving important puzzles about whether or not he can trust his life situation.

The afternoon was a lively discussion, not just a lecture, and there were many questions, challenges and comments from the floor.



# CHASE HALL

news briefs... news briefs...

Winter Carnival Weekend this year promises to be an action-packed affair. Running Thursday, February 1 through Sunday, February 4, the Carnival is a cooperative venture comprised of a great variety of concerts, films, dances, and other activities sponsored by the various student organizations.

The Outing Club hopes to start Carnival Weekend with a bang. Runners will bring a torch from Augusta Thursday afternoon and in the evening set ablaze a bonfire meticulously built by the everfaithful OC jocks. The OC also hopes to run skating Thursday night, weather permitting. Also Thursday night the CA will run the first of two free coffeehouses from 7 to 12.

Friday, the OC will run a ski trip to Sunday River. Friday evening the Chase Hall Committee presents the first of three major concerts, James Montgomery Blues Band, starting 8 PM in the gym. Tickets for the concert cost 2.50 for Bates students and 3.00 for public. Also Friday night is the Film Festival, running 7 through 12. In Rand Gym Tickets for the film festival are 3.00. The movies for the festival include *Little Big Man*, *Gimme Shelter*, *Z*, *Horsefeathers*, *Cincinnati Kid*, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, and *Fahrenheit 451*.

Saturday is the busiest day of Carnival. Again the OC starts things with morning snow sculpture contests, and the Bates runoffs for the Northern New England Traying Championships to be held on Mt. David. The film festival continues Saturday at 12 with further screening of its series of movies. At 2 PM Chase Hall Committee presents its second major concert, the Alive Company production of the dramatic musical revue, *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. Tickets cost 2.50 for Bates students and 3.00 for public. "Jacques Brel" is based on the songs of the French songwriter Jacques Brel, and had long production runs in both New York and Boston.

Saturday night MISC is sponsoring a semi-formal (i.e. coat and tie) banquet and dance. The banquet takes place at 7 PM and the dance begins at 8 in Chase Lounge, with the Jeff Stoughton Band. Tickets for the combined banquet and dance are 3.00. Also Saturday night, the CA will sponsor its second coffeehouse, this one running 9 through 2 AM.

Chase Hall Committee concludes its concert series Sunday afternoon with a performance by Marshall Dodge and Sandy Ives. Devotees of Maine humor are familiar with Dodge because of his "Bert and I" recordings. Tickets for the event will cost (tentatively) 1.00, and the performance will be in the chapel.

## OTHER

Arthur M. Griffiths, News Director at Bates College since 1955, has been named Associate College Editor by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President. Anne Thompson, assistant to the News Services, has been appointed Acting Director of the News Bureau.

A native of Waterville, Maine, and a graduate of Bates College in 1950, Mr. Griffiths was principal of Limington Academy and associated with WTVL radio in Waterville and WLAM radio and television in Lewiston prior to coming to Bates. In 1970 he edited, with Thomas M. Griffiths, the "Pictorial History of Maine," produced for Maine's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

As editor of a daily column for the Elmira Star Gazette and the Sunday Telegram, Mrs. Thompson was a widely recognized consumer's advocate in the southern tier area of New York State. She was co-editor of the Northeastern Challenge and a regular columnist for the Rumford Falls Times, Rumford, Maine.

Robert Paulson, formerly of the Tufts University News Bureau, will assist Mrs. Thompson as a part-time sports writer. Mr. Paulson is presently sports director at WCME radio in Brunswick and a sports correspondent with the Boston Globe.

## AUDITIONS

For Robinson Players next major production; **HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES**, an off-Broadway comedy:

this Sunday (Jan. 28) 3:00 p.m.

Monday (Jan. 29) 4:00 p.m.

in the Studio Theatre

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

## FLICKS

OUT OF FOCUS: John Shaft

"Who is the man that would risk his neck for his brother-man. . .

Who's the cat that won't cop out

when there's danger all about. . .

They say this cat Shaft is a bad mother. . .

SHUT YOUR MOUTH!

But I'm talkin' 'bout SHAFT!!!"

ISSAC HAYES

Saturday night's Film Board presentation will be MGM's *Shaft*, a fast moving black detective-adventure story starring Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn. *Shaft* is the story of a black private eye enlisted by the Harlem Mob to find a kidnapped sister. The story complicates as the cops try to finger Shaft, the syndicate tries to hit Shaft, and the militants try to fix the Honkie-government. The unpredictable outcome is Shaft leading a mercenary army of revolutionaries from Harlem to Greenwich Village "in a triumphant, if bloody, test of skin, muscle and wit." The film promises hot action and cool jive, but if you can't see that, the Academy Award winning soundtrack by Black Moses — ISSAC HAYES, will be enough to rock the heart of viewing pleasure, the Filene Room, Saturday night.

## GUIDANCE

Representatives from Union Mutual and Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Companies will be on campus next week to interview seniors who might be interested in any of the varied fields connected with the insurance. Those contemplating actuarial work, claims adjusting, accounting, etc. as possible careers are invited to sign up in the guidance and placement office.

On Thursday, February first, the Drew University Theological Seminary will send a representative to discuss graduate programs and careers in church related vocations with any interested student. Appointments for interviews may be made in the Guidance and Placement office.

## Grand Orange Emporium

WANTS TO KNOW!

How Do You Appear To Others?

Check One

- ☐ Hippy National Flag
- ☐ like Pat Boone
- ☐ Annetti Funichello
- ☐ Marty Feldman
- ☐ Non Descript

I NEED

Check One

- ☐ Face lift
- ☐ New Shirt
- ☐ Fancy Pants
- ☐ Belt
- ☐ Nothing Will Help

109 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Pull it all together

At



Mary Quant Cosmetics

great little tops — handcrafted sterling  
192 LISBON STREET LEWISTON

## STEREO COMPONENTS

- McINTOSH
- KLH
- ADVENT
- BOSE
- DUAL
- SANSUI
- B & O
- GARRARD
- REVOX
- TANDBERG
- TDK (tape)
- SONY
- MARANTZ
- PHILIPS
- SCOTT
- SHERWOOD
- SHURE
- MIRACORD
- THORENS
- WOLLENSAK

## New England Music Co.

Maine's Leading Stereo Center  
109 Center Street, Portland 772-2869  
145 - A Main Street, Waterville 872-5754

## The Carriage House

18 Lisbon St. Lewiston Mall



Valentine Cards &  
Stationery  
Candles

The Complete  
Thoughtfulness Shop

# LUMS

THEYWORD

NEW EXPANDED MENU

## CLAM DINNER

Tender Fr. Clams,  
Fr. Fr., Cole Slaw,  
Roll, butter,  
Tartar Sauce.

\$1.75

## STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice Steak,  
Open Face, Tomato  
Pickle, Fr. Fr.

## SANDWICH

\$1.60

1134 Lisbon Street



Spider Jordan in for a lay-up.

photo by Joe Gromelski

## Dribblers Grab Two More

Of late the Bobcats have been playing the brand of basketball they are capable of playing. Last Wednesday they edged a tough U. Maine team by 1 point, and then last Monday night thrilled a near capacity crowd in Alumni Gymnasium, whipping a mediocre W.P.I. squad 85-64. In the latter they were downright awesome, running up a huge lead early in the second half, and then maintaining it easily the rest of the way with unselfish team play.

To say that the Cats had a balanced attack would be somewhat of an understatement. All but two of the players on the roster got themselves into the box score. Steve Keltonic had another super performance, garnering 16 points (this coming off a 19 point, 18 rebound effort against U. Maine). He was followed by Jim Gilligan with 14 points, and Spider Jordan and Mark Crowley with 13 apiece. Crowley got the Cats off the ground, scoring their first 6 points and 13 of their first 20 on shots from around the perimeter. They trailed early in the contest, and it was Crowley who kept them in the game. He sat out much of the second half with four fouls. Jordan, Keltonic and Gilligan took up the slack, however. Jordan fired the Cats up early in the second half, scoring most of his points within a relatively short period of time on an assortment of amazing drives, while Keltonic, Gilligan, and the rest of a seeming cast of thousands pecked away consistently from inside and out. Providing the rest of the scoring were Dan Feiler with 8 points, Paul Catalana with 7, Brad McGrath with 6, Rick Baker with 4, and Bill Cuthbertson and Mike Edwards with 2 apiece. George Anders and Dan Glenney, the only two Bobcats who failed to score, contributed heavily in the rebound department, as did most of the other players.

They looked strong on defense as well, hitting W.P.I. with a UCLA style zone press and forcing a number of turnovers which the Cats consistently converted into points. Keltonic, McGrath and Jordan were especially tough up front on the press.

The Cats played what seemed to be a slow-down type of game in the first half. Consequently, while they were picking their shots carefully, they weren't scoring a lot of points, and this, along with poor free throw shooting (they made only two in the entire first half) may be what kept them from running up the score earlier. Whatever the strategy, however, it seemed to work.

The Cats are clearly playing fired-up basketball and enjoying it. Consequently, the remainder of the current homestand, starting this Friday and Saturday with Middlebury and Clark respectively, and ending with Colby, Norwich and Maine, should provide not a little excitement for Bates fans.

## colby ices doyonmen

Last Wednesday the Bates College Hockey Team took their pucks north to Waterville for their third college game of the year against the Colby J.V.'s.

At the final tally, the score was Colby 7 - Bates 1, and as has frequently been the case this year, the final score did not depict the overall quality of the game.

Colby skated off to a quick 2-0 lead, but Bates came right back on a superb unassisted goal by sophomore Bruce Fischer. Bates then seemed to gain momentum, but were equalized when Colby scored again before the end of the period.

The second period was a sequence of hard hitting and fast skating with most of the offensive pressure applied by Bates. Colby scored a short-handed goal at about the midway point of the period, and this turned out to be the only goal of the stanza. Bates had many opportunities to score, but just could not seem to finish off their plays.

The final period was marred by Bates penalties, though most of the hard hitting was done by Colby, as a few Bates players still sporting battle wounds can testify. Bates seemed to tire in the period, probably due to the fact that the twenty minute stop-time periods that college rules require are not played in the N.A. League.

All in all, Coach J. P. Doyen was pleased with the team's skating and passing, but was somewhat disappointed by their inability to put the puck in the net.

The team has been improving, and if the N.A.L. folds (and evidently this is conceivable), Bates will have a good chance of playing college games on Wednesday nights for the remainder of the season.

## Houses, J.B.,

## Dominate I-M's

The battle for A-League dominance went on as usual last week, with three contests. In the first of three, the Houses' squad continued to roll onward but not without some tough opposition supplied by a much-improved Adams team. From the opening tap, it was close. However a well-disciplined Houses' attack kept victory from the hands of the frustrated Adams five. Clutch shooting combined with many crucial Adams' mistakes proved to be the difference. Final: HOUSES 38, ADAMS 31. J.B., the defending champions, meanwhile kept pace by victimizing H.R.W. 68-42. The scoring thrust of the J.B. attack was provided by Roscoe Lee with 19, and Dave MacNaughton with 16. Earlier this week, the clash between the two league leaders was postponed because of the mutual absence of some key players. In the nightcap, it was North rolling over Middle 71-41. High-scorers included Wilson with 16 and Dietel and Willett both with 14 for the victors; Chris Ham led all Middle efforts with 18.

As usual, the B-League traffic was heavy with eighteen big contests. Here is the rundown of the scores:

Middle II 36	Milliken 15
Middle I 34	Page 27
J.B. I 61	Adams 28
Chase-Pierce 47	Herrick-Wood 38
H.R.W. II 42	H.R.W. I 18
J.B. II 33	South 27
Milliken 23	North 57
Middle II 40	Page 20
J.B. II 23	Adams 40
J.B. I 52	Chase-Pierce 30
Wood-Her. 31	HRW 28
South 24	Milliken 28
North 52	Page 23
Middle I 44	Middle II 46
Milliken 34	Adams 31
J.B. II 30	Chase-Pierce 41
HRW I 33	J.B. 30 (overtime)
HRW II 43	Wood-Her. 34

The top contenders in B-League seem to be J.B. I along with North and HRW II. All seem well balanced and fine race seems to be developing.

The C-League schedule was full last week with eight games. The Off Campus squad took Chase-Pierce 43-30, while J.B. I squeezed past Adams I 29-26. Adams II took two this week defeating HRW II 48-19 and Chase-Pierce 52-10. In the remaining games, it was Wood-Her. over HRW I 32-14; J.B. II 26, HRW II 13; Adams I 42, J.B. I 31; and South 30, North 16.



Dave Comeford stick handling.



# Knights Nip Bates

This past week in track was one which saw a number of excellent performances and possibly the first win of the year. Coming off a loss (by five points) to Holy Cross on Wednesday, the team recovered to beat Bentley in a meet which saw the visitors sporting approximately six competitors, ten at most.

In the Holy Cross meet, Hank McIntyre and Bob Chasen set meet records with their wins in the 600 and two-mile, respectively. Other first places went to John "Used Dog Salesman" Emerson in the Mile, Larry Wood in the Shot, Tom Wells in the pole vault, and both relay teams.

Larry Wood threw the weight almost 59 feet, but had to settle for a second place and his personal best. Other seconds went to Bob Cedrone in the shot, Bill Bardaglio in the high jump (won at 6'8"), and Emerson in the 1000.

Third places were awarded (as it were) to John Peterson in the Long Jump, Russ Keenan in the Mile, Bruce Wicks in the 600, George Young in the Hurdles, and Dan Canfield in the Pole Vault.

So, the score ended up at 57-52. Holy Cross was a good team, but what hurt about this meet was the fact that a couple of points here and there could have won it.

Saturday, Bentley invaded town. The Easter Island Army could have mustered up a larger invasion, but they deserve credit for coming.

At any rate, there were a few notable events in the meet: For instance, Cedrone threw the shot 48' for his first varsity win. This distance, it will be pointed out, is very close to the College Record.

John Peterson won the Long Jump, with a distance of 20'5". This, of course, is good.

So, while the meet was, in general, a wasted afternoon, there were a couple of things to be happy about. And then there were the extras: Like John Jenkins winning the dash as a free agent, and watching George Young trying to establish his reputation as a sprinter in the same race.

Saturday, hop into your cars, trucks, and Panzer tanks and take the one-hour ride up to Waterville to watch the Colby meet. The meet starts in the early afternoon, so there'll be plenty of time afterwards to get back here for the Basketball Game.

## WEDNESDAY RESULTS

BATES.....2  
HAPPY JACK'S....2

## REGAL NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS  
FASTER WITH OUR NOTES

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

### REGAL NOTES

3160 "O" Street, N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20007  
Telephone: 202-333-0201



Bob Chasen winning the two-mile.

# how to find friendly's in lewiston

