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Bates College

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# The Bates Student

VOLUME 105, NUMBER 8

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 24, 1978

The "Student" Takes A Look At:

## The Last Hundred Years

*"the more things change, the more they stay the same"*



Benjamin Bates

### Experts Say J.B.'s Collapse Imminent

by Dick Rothman (1975)

Reliable sources within Lane Hall have privately disclosed to "The Student" that the highest levels of the school administration are planning to have J.B. demolished. Reportedly, the old dorm on the corner of Campus and Central aves. has immense structural problems and must be evacuated fairly soon, lest the students occupying it be in danger.

This summer the school quietly hired the firm of Franchi, Inc., a Boston based construction company, to check out deficiencies, in J.B.'s foundation which had been noticed by several gnomes.

Last week Franchi's report reached the trustees. Early this week I was contacted by a prominent Lane Hall aide who was concerned that the students residing in J.B. would learn about their dorm's sad fate too late. This official, who wishes to remain unnamed, gave me details of the report and administration reaction to that report.

According to Franchi, J.B. rests on a sea of mud, and the foundation which holds it erect is seriously cracked. As a result the mud is slowly seeping

through the walls of that foundation, pulling it apart and causing the upper floors of the dorm to sink into the basement. The report states that a total dismemberment of the foundation which would cause the entire dorm to collapse will occur "within five years" unless necessary repairs take place. Unfortunately, the foundation is in such a sorry state that its repair would be prohibitively expensive to the college and take at least one year to complete.

And although the danger of collapse is very minimal "for at least 1½ to 2 years," the report recommends that "the dorm should be evacuated as soon as alternate accommodations can be found for its students; that process should be completed as soon as possible."

The Bates trustees have appointed Deans Isaacson and Carignan to head a committee which is formulating plans for alternate accommodations for the students who now live in J.B.

Reportedly, Carignan is now in favor of evacuating the dorm immediately and having its students live in temporary tent dwellings until new places can be found. Isaacson and her assistant Deans are strongly

### Middle East Outbreaks Cause Fresh Concern

By Robert Raphael [1956]

Once again, the big news on the political scene comes from the Middle East this week. Among other things, we were introduced to a new word, "fedayeen", the Egyptian word for self-sacrifice. It is significant to us as a term applied to an Egyptian organization whose purpose is to stage raids in Israel.

All last week, these "fedayeens" infiltrated across the Israeli border to sabotage and murder. Reminiscent of World War II and the Korean "police action", the fedayeens were responsible for the indiscriminate destruction of farmhouses and the slaughter of three students and a teacher in a schoolhouse while they were reading their evening

prayers.

**Not Limited To Egyptians**

But warlike acts of this nature are not limited to the Arabs, however. On Thursday, four Israeli jets shot down one of a group of Arab planes in the first aerial battle in months.

These are but two of many examples I could quote of the trouble these two nations are causing each other and the world. Even the headlines of Arab and Israeli newspapers proudly tell of victories or defiantly complain of defeats, also reminiscent of **World War II and Korea.**

**Time for a Stand**

At this stage of the "game", it is necessary for us to sit back, take a deep breath, and ask ourselves some questions. Most important of all, of course, is, What are the chances of this

comparatively small and limited conflict developing or touching off a full-scale international war?

Also, it seems to me that it is time to ask ourselves how the whole thing started. Many of us have forgotten that the original issue, more than seven years old, was simply a demonstration of Arab nationalism.

In philosophy we learn that everything we do is a choice; by choosing to do nothing we are in a sense, choosing. In this case, also, by choosing to do nothing in this crisis, the United States is making a choice, and in the eyes of some countries, a bad one.

Both France and England, for example, are declaring that it is time for us to take a stand. Unwise neutrality fifteen years ago had disastrous results; let's not make the same mistake again.

### IS R.A. DEAD?

[As a result of the nature of Monday night's R.A. meeting the Student dispenses with the journalistic convention of the news story and instead welcomes comments on the following subjective view of the meeting.]

By Chris Zenowich (1973)

The Representative Assembly has been viewed by the Bates' student body as something of a joke. In fact, to cover an R.A. meeting for the paper was enough to create that impression on a reporter. The meetings seemed a burden to the members (this was reflected by high absenteeism) and their legislation seemed, for

the greater part, to be trivial (this was reflected by the predominance of the body's role as a fund source and lack of felt-importance concerning its role as a vehicle for community improvement.) As the impression of the R.A.'s absurdity has been strengthened, apathy on the campus has grown. Since being a community (something which Bates professes to be) implies the interaction and cooperation of the parts which comprise it, with the growth of student apathy Bates ceases to be a community. Thus, the failure of the R.A. is in turn a manifestation of the failure of Bates as a community.

### Proctor System Abolished

By Don Smith [1970]

In what seems to be a beginning step towards an "intellectual atmosphere" at Bates, Dean Carignan and the Men's Council have decided to abolish the proctor system and institute in their place "Residence Fellows", who will provide, according to a letter sent to all male students by the Dean, "guidance, counsel- Continued on Page 12

### Lounge Damage

[1957]

Because of limited funds it is impossible to continue replacing misused equipment in the Chase Hall Lounge. A great deal of damage has occurred already this year, and the Student Council would like to ask students to exercise more care when using the facilities the Lounge has to offer.

The Men's Student Council

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## Editorial

(1928)

We are often introduced to the well-worn statement that there are far too many extra-curricular activities in college life, while there seems to be a dearth of ways in which the unworthy ones may be eliminated. This subject has been brought into especial prominence latterly by the determined and rather commendable efforts upon the part of certain colleges and universities to do away with such societies as appear to exist as mere consolation prizes for those who do not succeed in 'making'—more baldly, have not the ability to 'make'—membership in the really worthwhile clubs. Groups with such impressive titles as "The Sacred Salamanders" or "The Pining Pikes" usually lose whatever modicum of excuse for existence they may have had with their charter members, and thereafter occasion nothing more remarkable than the use of an alarming amount of ink in the continual emblazoning of the appropriate title after the name of each puerile claimant of the honor of membership.

Boldly to disenfranchise such organizations is an effective temporary means of relief from the unnecessary complication of activities to which they lead. It appears to us however, that the problem might be more permanently resolved by faculty recognition of a small number of extra-curricular subjects, through the medium of academic credits toward the recognized degrees of the institution. We should suggest that in a college such as Bates this recognition might well be confined to accomplishments in debate, literature, journalism and dramatics.

To say that credits granted for such work would serve further to cheapen the college diploma at a time when it is surely cheap enough, seems to us like being guilty of any other form of illconsidered babbling. It has become axiomatic that the power to grant is likewise the power to limit and to retract. If then, a faculty armed with this broad regulative discrimination cannot maintain the academic level, in so comparatively limited a range of subjects, why should such a body ever be entrusted with the task of deciding degree requirements in the far broader educational field?

It is, of course, true that every succeeding year affords new proofs that students are quite willing to work in activities in which they feel a special interest without any such recognition as that suggested above; but that is only a complicating factor in the problem. It is a very fine theory which says that each student should be able so to regulate and govern his own actions that he finds time for both his studies and his other pursuits, to be sure. Like any other theory, however, it must be modified in practice, and one of the surest ways to guide the undergraduate correctly in his choice of endeavors is a clear indication as to what other persons consider the really worthy activities.

Debating, literary and journalistic composition, and dramatics all require the expenditure of at least as much intellectual energy as is necessary in the preparation of the ordinary courses of study. Often they require an unusual concentration which makes them far more difficult than curricular subjects ever become. A carefully supervised and judicious recognition of these more important out-of-class accomplishments would serve to encourage the quality and thorough attention to detail which is often despaired of by the student who is trying to do any number of things of little importance, in the vain hope that quantity will somehow make up for the lack of all other qualities.

It has long seemed to us that the granting of three or six semester hours of academic credit toward graduation might well be allowed for work in any of the four fields above. Such credit should be given to any student who had participated in three or more intercollegiate debates, and to the editors of the official college publications. In the field of dramatics and of literary accomplishment such recognition should be obtainable upon recommendation of faculty members or professional coaches accompanied by a statement as to the quality of work done and the approximate time required in its preparation.

Such a system would help to do away with congestion, aid the student in making wise choices of activities, and at the same time give a fitting recognition to those who give no small amount of time and energy to reasonably worthwhile accomplishments.

## LETTERS

(1975)

To the Editor:

TOWNIES HAVE INVADED THE CAMPUS!!! Yes, the rumor is true. By hook or crook we cleared admissions, and have infiltrated all the classes on campus. Now we are upset, and you know how "townies" are when they are upset. We find the use of the term "Townie" in *The Student* both inaccurate and offensive. If Bates were located in Boston, would the Boston residents be called "townies," or does the rustic character of the folk in this area merit them this special label? You must admit we have put up with the term quietly for some time, now we are telling you: "We've had it!"

Twin City residents are normally very quiet, patient people, but it has taken all our efforts to persuade the citizens to continue: (1) Sending the fire department if some Bates student pulls the alarm as he sees his dorm engulfed by flames; (2) Cleaning the snow off the streets so Bates students can continue to drive their cars about; (3) Subsidizing the bus lines for those without cars; and (4) Should you need them (as in the case of the senseless destruction of college property) even the use of the "city's finest" to restore the peace. These are just a few of the many things the community does for the Bates community.

We'd suggest that you at least show some bit of courtesy to the "townies," instead of picturing them as slovenly, stupid kids (or adults); as ticket-buyers whose only importance is assurance that BTO can come to Lewiston; or as the fringes of the world that Bates students have no connection with. The gulf is already wide enough, let's see if we can remove this first barrier to mutual understanding.

Sincerely,  
Dan Lacasse  
Cathy Wright  
Jeff Young  
Jeff Hobart  
Heather Ouimet

1913

To the Editor of  
The Bates STUDENT:

On behalf of a number of experienced journalists, and as one who desires to emphasize the urgent need for high quality writing in all publications, including that of a college newspaper, I would like to commend one of your staff members.

In the November 27, 1963 issue of the STUDENT, there appeared an article entitled "Steve's Scripts" by Steve Barron '64. May I quote? "This is sickening Steve, your repulsive reporter . . . Steve, your repulsive reporter . . ."

In any journalistic endeavor, truth must be maintained at all costs, and may I say for many that Mr. Barron most precisely expressed the truth — at all costs.

Sincerely,  
A non-Bates Student

## TO THE EDITOR

(1975)



To the Editor:

The incident at the Smith South keg party was, to put it mildly, unfortunate. As the college guidelines read presently, the residents of Smith South are to be held accountable for the damage, since no individuals were found at fault. A lot of money is going to be shelled out by the South residents, but let's not just say, "That's too bad." We can learn from our mistakes and improve on them.

While the rules of the college can't be changed retroactively for this incident, perhaps they can be changed for the future. The way things stand now unexplained damage done in a dorm is to be paid for by that dorm. When damage is in the area of \$1000, as it was in Smith, the burden on those who live there is quite heavy, 20-30 dollars a person. Most, if not all, of those charged have nothing to do with the damage. In the future the college should put aside money to pay for such unexplained fiascos. I'm not talking about petty damage, but major, malicious destruction that goes unexplained. In this way the burden of payment can be reduced by spreading it out over the entire campus population. Unfortunate incidents would be paid by all of us, not just those who happen to live where damage occurs, and who, like the rest of us, are innocent victims.

Such a system can only work and be fair if the students and the administration of Bates start acting with responsibility and maturity. Bates seems to be a sanctuary, different from the real world where people are held accountable for their actions. Responsibility works in many ways. If someone can't hold his brew and starts getting rowdy, that person is still responsible for his actions. Friends are responsible to their staggering peers, to keep them from getting

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To the Editor:

[1969]

I'm sure I'm not alone in my disappointment in the quality of the groups the students of Bates had to choose from for Winter Carnival. Granted, the students were allowed to vote on a number of groups before the final four were to be voted on. However, this list of groups did not provide the students with a proper variety from which to choose. The list was dominated by "Top Forty" groups, such as The Turtles, The Grassroots, The Box Tops, etc., whose main support comes from teeny - boppers. How many of these groups performed at any of this past summer's pop festivals or concerts, which were attended by college - aged crowds, Batesies included? The only reason students voted for some of the groups on the list was for lack of another choice. Where were the groups that college people support and listen to? How many Bates students would go out and buy a record by the groups they had to choose from for Winter Carnival?

If Bates continues to hire the "Top Forty" type of group it will continue to lose a lot of money on these events, because Bates and other college students and college-age people are not the teeny - boppers who support this type of group. Paul Butterfield and his group drew the biggest crowd over Homecoming Weekend and were enjoyed by all those present, which included a fair amount of non-Batesies. But a group similar to his was not even included in the groups from which Bates students had to choose Winter Carnival entertainment.

I've heard the argument too often, that Bates is too small to support better groups. First,

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## THE STUDENT

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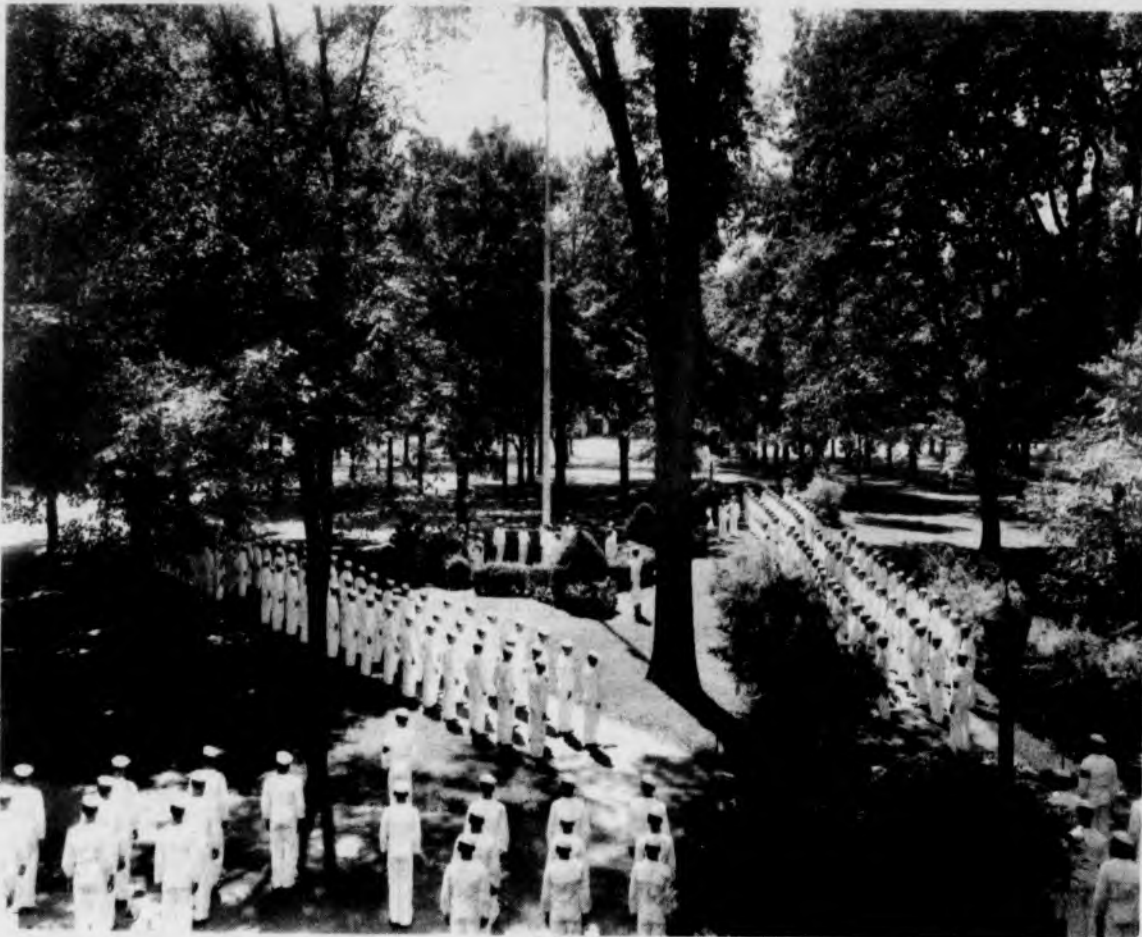
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# WAR TIME



Naval V-12 Unit

## Call For Peace Goes Out

[1970]

To the parents, alumni, and trustees of Bates College, the members of Congress, the President of the United States, and the citizens of the United States.

The stench of death has come home.

Recently President Nixon compromised the integrity of the nation once again by violating the border of another sovereign state. Students at Kent State University reacted to this affront to international law and morality; as a result, four young people were shot to death.

These events have served as a catalyst to sharpen the awareness of the conscience of this nation that if the United States is to continue, both practically and morally, as a creative power in this world then its use of force to achieve its ends both at home and abroad must cease.

The arrogance of power has had a number of devastating effects. It has seriously damaged the stature of this nation in the eyes of the rest of the world. ("...the roles of America and Russia have been reversed in the world's eyes. Today America has become the world's nightmare." Arnold J. Toynbee, *New York Times*, Sunday, May 10, 1970). It has helped to create an economy dependent on the pursuit of death, to the detriment of those outlets dedicated to the pursuit of life. It has most recently contributed significantly to the precarious state of the economy. It has served to make the mutual understanding and respect of all the peoples of world — goals so necessary to the confronting of common problems

— farther than ever from fulfillment. It has threatened to tear this nation apart from within. It has virtually destroyed the reality of morals as a vital force either in the life of this nation as a whole or in the lives of many of its individual citizens.

Bates College, and especially the Bates student body, has attempted to respond to this situation by taking the constructive actions described on these pages. We have worked non-violently — because of our lack of sanctioned political power, and we have worked hard. We are severely limited. We will continue our activities, but we cannot achieve peace alone.

An important step you can take is to write your Congressmen and especially Senators. When election time comes, support candidates interested in life. If you have any questions — about the role of the United States in Southeast Asia, the effect of that war on the economy, or the Senators that stand in important positions — write me c/o Bates STUDENT.

We have shown and will continue to show what kind of constructive actions dedicated young people can take. We are not out to destroy this nation — it could do that quite well without us. We are asking you to join us in attempting to save this nation, and perhaps to alter the course of history.

Perhaps voices have been lowered in the Nixon Administration, but no one is being heard except Vice-President Agnew and Martha Mitchell.

The decision ultimately rests in your hands, not ours.

— William A. Bourque

## New Courses

[1918]

Three new courses are being offered this semester; one in spite of the war and two on account of the war. The course in the new Department of Forestry under the direction of L. R. Grose A.M., M.F., may properly be considered

ed the beginning of this important addition to our curriculum, although work has been taken up previously which will eventually be included in this department. Beginning at a time when the one outstanding word in all vocabularies is **uncertainty** it is not surprising

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## Students Reactions To Japanese War Vary

[1941]

Since the startling outbreak of the war, students on the campus have attempted to decide the real meaning of the conflict to the individual and to the country as a whole . . . .

Virginia Day '42: "It seems, about wars in general, that we cannot consider ourselves really civilized, as we would like to, as long as we resort to this means of settling our difficulties."

Harry Barba '44: "This is the most tremendous thing that has occurred in our life! It will shape our destinies! There will be a degeneration of civilization as we know it now and a simplification of morals."

Jack Cole '44: "as the war was inevitable, I am glad that it came as it did, for in their attacking us, we have been unified in our cause against them."

Myra Hoyt '42: "I feel that we have taken the only step possible, but I also feel that in this crisis we are demonstrating a nationalism

danous to a future establishment of permanent peace. We who hate war must make it clear that we are fighting not because we believe that war is the way to bring about international peace and democracy but because we, as a nation, have been attacked and must defend ourselves."

John Lloyd '42: "This is not something to cheer about."

Glenn Meader '42: "I feel that the Allies will ultimately defeat the Axis powers, although it will be a protracted and bitter war. I can only hope that the tragedy of Versailles is not repeated and it is up to all of us to do our share in bringing the war to a successful conclusion and above all to make a peace based on reason and tolerance, not on hatred and hysteria. I cannot feel very optimistic about the prospect."

Dave Nickerson '42: "The present situation has started a good many of us thinking seriously about our futures for the first time. It is too bad that a major catastrophe is necessary to make

us do this. About all any of us can hope for is the strength to meet whatever task will be demanded of us."

John Sigsbee '42: "The Varsity Club has offered its services to the War Dept., Office of Civilian Defense, and is awaiting a reply as to their place in helping the defense of the country."

Zaven Turadian '42: "The war alters everyone's plans for the future. Unless we alter our plans for the future, there will be no future worth altering."

Austin Staples '42: "It is difficult to reconcile the tenets of religion with the realities of war."

William Worthy '42: "This is the logical conclusion of our economic warfare. Forty years ago the anti-imperialists warned us to stay out of the Pacific. We must now work to prevent war hysteria and intolerance and to retain civil liberties intact. And let us not identify God and Christ with our armed forces. War is milder and hell on earth, and all belligerents share in the blame."

## Bates Group Objects To Civil Defence Exercise

By Norman Gillespie [1961]

On last Friday, at 4:00 p.m., while the rest of the nation was involved in a Civil Defense alert, two groups of Bates students marched with placards and distributed literature. This action was carried on, on the one hand, by a campus group on non-violence and on the other, by four students who were defending the present system of Civil Defense.

The following is taken from the mimeographed statement which was distributed by the non-violence group in an effort to explain their opposition to the Civil Defense setup. "Persons advocating civil defense measures are deluding themselves and giving rise to false hopes on

the part of the American citizens. They are diverting valuable attention and effort from the real problem, which is not how to survive a nuclear attack but how to prevent it. Most dangerous, the advocates of civil defense are creating the impression that survival in a nuclear war is thinkable and possible after all, and that we can still absorb blow and counterblow, if worst comes to worst."

The other four students who were picketing in front of the library, were doing so in opposition to the non-violence movement and in defense of the present Civil Defense setup. Their feeling seemed to be that in view of the present world situa-

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The S.S. Bates Victory - A Calship - Built Victory Ship commissioned as a standard war time and post war cargo carrier



# Infirmaphobia Epidemicus

By Sheila Quinn [1973]

On a particularly beautiful, sunny day, Lester C. Gordon happened to have the misfortune of occupying the same small space that a speedcrazed gnome in a jeep wanted.

The force of impact was rather tremendous — Lester flew pretty high and far and several observant Batesies claimed to have heard a quite audible thump at the moment of Lester's landing. Fortunately, some friends of our poor hero had witnessed the

hit-and-run accident, and immediately ran to offer assistance to the injured victim. Unfortunately, Lester was oblivious to this world, and an argument soon arose among the three Good Samaritans as to what should be done about Lester's injuries.

One of the young men felt that Les should be immediately sent to the local hospital, while another insisted that he be bundled-up and sent home on the next Greyhound bus — but the third guy, (whom Lester did not consider to be one of his good

friends), suggested that since it was closer it would be more wise to bring Lester to the Infirmary.

The other two friends looked at the third in horror — how could he suggest such a thing! But after a few more minutes of gentle persuasion and the pointing out of the fact that the accident victim hadn't been breathing any easier during the ensuing conversation, it was decided that definitive and quick action had to be taken. So the three carried Lester to the Infirmary.

Lester's friends A and B were

very reluctant about this course of action. All those stories they had heard of hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day strep throats and three-day mono cases came back into mind. What would happen to an accident victim? But the third continued to insist that he had always gotten good treatment, that there was nothing to worry about, and the Infirmary was not the chamber of horrors thought to be by most of the students.

By this time, the three Batesies had arrived and entered the reception room of the building. Lester was beginning to come to, however, he did not fully understand where he was. A woman swathed in white was sitting at a desk and as soon as the boys entered, she stuck a thermometer in each of the mouths of the rescuers; she glanced at Lester.

After a few minutes of initial confusion, the guys convinced the nurse that it was Lester who wished to be admitted to the Infirmary as he had been injured in an accident.

The nurse stated that unless he had a temperature, she would not be able to admit him. She stuck another thermometer in Lester's mouth and left the room on an

errand. The third young man, (the one whose idea this had been), immediately snatched the thermometer from Lester, and while the other two looked on in horrified fascination, held it to a 100 watt light bulb for a few seconds and the stuck it back where it had been just as the nurse re-entered the room.

He smiled innocently as the nurse concurred that a 105 degree temperature was indeed high and that this young man did belong in the Infirmary. She assured the three that Lester was in good hands and that they could visit him later that afternoon between 3:00 p.m. and 3:01 p.m. The three rescuers left, two with great reluctance and trepidation at the thought of leaving their friend unprotected.

Lester was ensconced in a narrow hospital bed, still very groggy and still unaware of his whereabouts. But he was coming down fast. Suddenly he realized that there was a woman in white approaching the bed with a glass of water and two white tablets; he came back to Earth with an inaudible but real thump. He knew where he was and the

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Gnome shack - The old maintenance building

## Socially Unacceptable

by "THE FONZE" (1975)

**Dreg of the Week:** Sully  
ANOTHER YEAR ANOTHER CASINO, ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE.

**ACKNOWLEDGED:** Chas and his World Series. For those fortunate to be invited or those who just walked in, there was a good party in Page Friday night — all the little boys and girls looked nice in their Sunday Best. ON the other side of the lake something was going on in Adams, what it was nobody knew, not even the people who put it on — everybody has got to be a rookie sometime. There was also a party in Rand, no one knew, no one cared!

Saturday night Bates students had something to celebrate and there were no organized parties, there was a portable party in the BILL which one couldn't call exciting,

overall last weekend was a poor showing.

**EVERYBODY GO TO THE BOWDOIN GAME!** SHOW THOSE SAPS WHERE WE'RE AT.

**FOOTBALL FORECASTS:** ANOTHER CBB TITLE. A slow start but it's going to be a hot finish. BD is fired, THE FONZE picks BATES 18-0, the zero is for DEFENSE.

**JOCK OF THE WEEK:** too bad we saved our secret weapon so long, who else but OZONE! Girls, this eligible bachelor lives on the first floor of Roger Bill.

**TO "THE LONE STRIPPER"**

THE FONZE DOESN'T CARE WHAT SOME PEOPLE THINK,

THE POET OF PUTDOWN'S A NURD,  
TO BE DIFFERENT IS

**COOL YOU FRECKLED FACED DINK,**

FROM THE TRUTH I HAVE NEVER DETERRED.

THE "STRIPPER" HAS EMERGED AS A MASTER OF PHRASE,

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE HER TOOL,

THE FONZE HAS BECOME A NEW SOCIAL CRAZE,

FOR WHAT'S PLEASANT AIN'T ALWAYS WHAT'S COOL.

**TURKEY CLUB:** Mark, John and III.

There is a new course next semester, 'HOW TO DRESS FOR A PARTY' taught by Professor Goldman of course!

Sex at Bates is like a good whist hand, if you have a good hand it's better to play by yourself.

The seagulls were following Murph Sunday morning.  
S.W. you're a KNURD!

By E. R. Kelsner (1937)

To one who has been long in "Study Pent"—'tis sweet to take a few days' relaxation at that popular pleasure resort, the Rand Infirmary. Here we find all those extra little comforts missed in the more stern and rigid "dorm" life—wide beds, two (2) clean sheets, alcohol—get off the swinging door, we're

only talking about rubs—an abundance of light reading matter, a tasty "snack" before retiring, and oh! unlooked for joy! no beans on Saturday night. With such attractions to offer, it is small wonder that the Infirmary is a favorite gathering place for the more elite of the Bates co-eds.

Aside from the physical

pleasures of such a sojourn, there, in addition, a very pleasing mental aspect. We poor mortals are all exhibitionists in varying degrees, and there is not one among us who does not secretly enjoy the feeling of personal glory when our friends are informed that "Esmerelda is in the infirmary!" We like to lie back comfortably—with

perhaps a lard and turpentine poultice upon our chests—and play the part of martyr suffering on the rack of modern medicine. Before the bulging eyes of our friends who have gathered en masse for our obsequies, we gulp down, with appropriate facial expressions, mysterious looking pills. (Mysterious to us because they don't taste at all

disagreeable as self-respecting pills should.) We graciously accept ice cream, flowers, fruit, the loan of a radio, magazines, and all the many tender tributes laid at our feet to compensate for our pain. Then after bidding farewell to our visitors with quiet, touching courage, and a look of sweet silent suffering in

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## Co-eds Cater To Rand Infirmary Just For Fun





John F. Kennedy

## Campus Stunned By President's Death

[1963]

The members of Bates College were stunned by the tragic death of President Kennedy. Until late Monday, students clustered around radios and television sets to listen to reports and comments on events since the President's assassination.

Classes were dismissed and students wandered incredulously on Friday afternoon. That evening they packed the Chapel for a brief memorial service and heard President Phillips say that the nation has lost a great man and an

irreplaceable leader.

Saturday afternoon, students and faculty members met with President Phillips, and Sunday evening, the faculty unanimously endorsed Bates' participation in Monday's National Day of Mourning.

Sunday evening, students over-filled the Chapel to hear Dean Healy announce that all activities, except for meal service and minimal maintenance, would be suspended on Monday. "The Chapel will be open all day," Healy said, "for each of you to give reverence as you see fit."

## Kennedy Comes To Lewiston

(1961)

Lewiston became the scene of hectic political activity between last Sunday night and last Monday forenoon as Presidential Candidate Senator Jack Kennedy arrived late Sunday night and Vice-Presidential Candidate Henry Cabot Lodge followed him the next morning.

A crowd of from five to seven thousand people waited for four hours at the Lewiston park to see and listen to Kennedy. Another crowd, smaller, but just as vocal, waited an equal length of time at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport for the arrival of the Senator and his four plane entourage.

When he landed, Kennedy shook hands with some of the crowd and outside the terminal building mounted a car and waved for a few seconds before dismounting, and then leaving for Lewiston. By the time he reached the park the crowd was in a cheering mood and the signs proclaiming loyalty for Kennedy and Johnson were bobbing everywhere in restless profusion. The senator did little more than repeat the usual campaign banter, but it was received with high spirits by the crowd that pushed and shoved its way toward the bandstand to see him.

It was a smaller crowd that turned out Monday morning to see Henry Cabot Lodge. The crowd was unaware of Lodge's arrival until he began to speak

from the bandstand. The situation was reversed from the night before with now only a smattering of Kennedy posters waving disconsolately here and there over the grounds.

### Crowd Eager

The crowd listened attentively with an occasional outburst of cheering to what Lodge said, and when he was through they began to pile up against the guard rails along the path he would take when he left. There was a constant press all along the route as many attempted to shake his hand and called words of praise and good wishes to him. After Lodge and several other political figures of the party left the park they swung past the College in a motorcade which then returned to town.

### Kennedy Mixes

## Muskie To Speak At Moratorium; Teach-In, Convocation Planned

[1969]

Senator Edmund S. Muskie has accepted a special invitation from Bates College to speak at an open assembly at the College, on the subject of Vietnam on October 15, the day proposed by student groups across the nation to express their concern about America's position in Vietnam.

On September 28, campus leaders of Bates College — including the President and representatives of both the faculty and student body — met to consider a variety of issues of mutual concern.

One of the issues discussed was the nationwide call for a Vietnam Moratorium on October 15.

The October 15 campus moratorium has been called for by a wide variety of national student organizations, including the United States National Student Association, the Association of Student Governments, and others. Among the suggested actions by students on individual college and university campuses are convocations teach-ins, marches, vigils, and house-to-house canvassing.

From the Bates discussion came a resolution reported Friday (Oct. 3) to the campus by the "Student" — the campus newspaper — on the part the Bates community should play.

The recommendation asked for "A teach-in by Bates faculty and students to begin at 3:00 p.m. and to continue until 6:00 p.m."

And further suggests "A convocation convened by the President of the College to com-

municate to the representatives of Congress, to the President of the United States, and to the Press, the resolutions, if any, emanating from the academic experience of the day."

In response, Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds has called an open forum of the college community, the evening of October 15, in the Alumni Gymnasium, and issued an invitation. Continued on Page 12



Senator Edmund S. Muskie

# POLITICS

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# ARTS ARTS ARTS



## Joan Baez Sings At Folk Fantasia

(1961)

Appearing in the Bates Winter Carnival's Saturday afternoon program of folk music in Chase Hall will be Joan Baez.

One of the well-known folk-singers in the Northeast, Joan Baez is a nineteen year old, California bred, Boston University student. She started singing and playing guitar in her early teens and made her debut at the age of 18 in a Harvard Square coffee-shop.

Her reputation grew after her engagement at the center of American Folk Music, the Gate of Horn in Chicago, her impromptu, but widely acclaimed, appearance at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival, and from her two record albums.

### Features Wide Range

Although it centers primarily around Anglo-American ballads, her music ranges from the deeply

emotional negro spirituals and blues, to light and fast moving Mexican Folk songs and satires on popular music.

Also appearing in the Carnival program will be Tom Paley, John Cohn, and Mike Seegar, the New Lost City Ramblers, a group that sings primarily oldtime country and western songs that were popular during the twenties and thirties. Their instrumental accompaniment on the guitar, the banjo, the fiddle, and the autoharp helps them to successfully bring these "out-of-date" songs up to modern tastes. Their numerous engagements have been centered in coffee shops, theatres, colleges, and universities all through this country.

## Concert -Lecture Tonight At 8

[1968]

On Wednesday, November 13, the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series will present Ralph Nader, the outspoken lawyer who has, in just the past few years, become famous in his one-man crusade for the rights of the consumer. Mr. Nader, who holds degrees from both Princeton and Harvard, is also an articulate



author. In 1965 he published his best-selling book UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED, a devastating account of the designed-in dangers in American automobiles which is credited with inspiring much-needed auto-safety legislation.

Be sure to hear Ralph Nader a week from tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, when he will speak on "Environmental Hazards—Man Made and Man Remedied."

## Vaughn Monroe

By Jean MacKinnon [1950]

Broadcasting over a nationwide hookup, Victor's black label artist, Vaughn Monroe and his 43 member band will pay their respects to Bates College at a special appearance in the Lewiston Armory, Saturday night, October 14.

A regular Saturday night CBS headliner, the Camel Caravan will go on the air as usual from 7:30 to 8:00, with Vaughn, comedy singer Ziggy Talent, the Texas quartet of lovelies, The Moonmaids, The Moonmen, comedian Jay Lawrence, and violinist Earle Hummel, combining their talents in a special tribute to the college.

Monroe, whose band is one of the few which climbed rapidly upward to fame without the usual presuccess headaches experienced by other bands, has one of the most well-rounded stage shows in the musical business.

Beside the blendful songs of the Moonmaids (four girls whom Monroe's press agent heard singing to a college dance in Texas, and whom Monroe signed sight unseen, on his agent's work, a home phonograph recording of their voices, and a Brownie camera snapshot) Vaughn's show boasts comedy singer Ziggy Talent, one of the most appropriately named of his stars. Talent, who made his start with the Monroe band right from Boston where it was first formed, does a mere handful of specialty songs but his numbers have become so popular that he is frequently asked to repeat them. Most famous are "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long", "I Wanna Be A G-Man," "Josephine, Please No Lean on the the Bell," "Maharajah of Magador," "Morris," and "Vitamins."

Critics agree that Monroe's success as a bandleader seems to

lie in his "class and mass appeal." His simple dancing style with its rhythmical jump, com-

Continued on Page 12

## Hats Off To The "No Nude Noodles" Dance

By Margaret Bennett [1938]

"Well, 'pon my word! Can this be Chase Hall at Bates College?" murmured Joe Bowdoin as he entered Chase for the dance last Saturday night. The Bates boys and girls just laughed and laughed, though, because they knew it was the 3-N dance for "No Nude Noodles."

### "Mad Hatters"

Almost every conceivable type of headdress was represented in the grand march of the "mad hatters". From the top of the tiny toothpaste can to the biggest lamp shade available, the lads and lassies were decked out to win the prizes. The sheik from Arabia and his companion the sheikess, were most mysteriously swathed. The wash cloth, fresh from the Saturday-evening showers, adorned two or three heads, and the lowly sock rose to great heights too. One might almost have looked for rain by the great

number of kerchiefs that the fair damsels knotted under their chins.

### No Nude Nuts

Three or four tall silk hats were reclaimed from dark attics to once more gaze upon social life, and stiff bowlers also proclaimed the wearers as gay young blades. Rain hats of both male and female wearers were abundant. There was a real heap big Injun chief, and a little boy baby in his bonnet, a major domo, and just everything. The converted strawberry box and the adhesive tape decorated with orange peel were hopping about. A variety of skull caps were seen, one bold girl flaunting one of our rival, New Hampshire. Treason stalks our campus! Old-fashioned bonnets made demure damsels of our co-eds.

Vernon, Rodgers Win  
When the motley array had

passed by the judges several times, the colander, the sheik and sheikess, the head pack, the derby adorned with daisies, and the shower cap were called back. The final decision of the judges awarded the prize for the most original headdress to Mary Vernon '40, who wore a colander tied on with a blue ribbon, and the prize for the funniest headdress to Walter Rodgers '37, for his hot water bottle, kept on with the help of a bath towel.

Joe Bowdoin, a much wiser young man than when he entered, left the hall saying, "3N—mm. We must try this at Moulton Union."

## Hillman Finds Beatles A Creeping Mania

By Richard Hillman

Scotland: Feb. 24, 1964

As a student in a foreign country I have been particularly aware of differences as well as similarities to my native way of life. Upon my arrival in Great Britain I was confronted with not merely strange scenery, customs and attitudes, but also with the distinct social phenomenon called Beatlemania.

In a country which traditionally stands for dignity, restraint and intellectual achievement I observe a populace which "twists", "shouts" and lately has been "shaking." Four men seem to be responsible for this state of affairs or are at least the instigators. The men seem to never have had haircuts and are proud of the fact.

### Dandruff?

They shake their uncombed mops as if trying to remove loose dandruff. Their followers do the same. Three have guitars which are electrically amplified to a ungodly decibel reading while the remaining Beatle works himself into a frenzy trying to break his toy drums.

Now, this mania may be psychologically explained of course. Here is a conservative Britain which seeks an outlet for pent-up emotions. Here is a class-consciousness gradually being dissolved — thus, the classless image. The boys from Liverpool who become national idols . . . anti-intellectual, anti-conformity, anti-almost everything mark the Beatles and their cult. When asked what is their aim, one of them named Ringo remarks, "just to 'ave a good time, what" and pushes his hair down over his eyes.

Well, I thought to myself, although there is an occasional fad in America and in fact there are sometimes deified entertainers although advertising and Hollywood do play roles — Americans are still sensible people.

### Never In U. S.

The States will never succumb to Beatlemania! Even here in Great Britain not everyone suffers from the disease; some people enjoy their sounds without gradually becoming Beatles themselves, others profess to have no interest in them or their grunting

Continued on page 7



The Grassroots



# ARTS ARTS ARTS

By Richard R. Dow [1963]

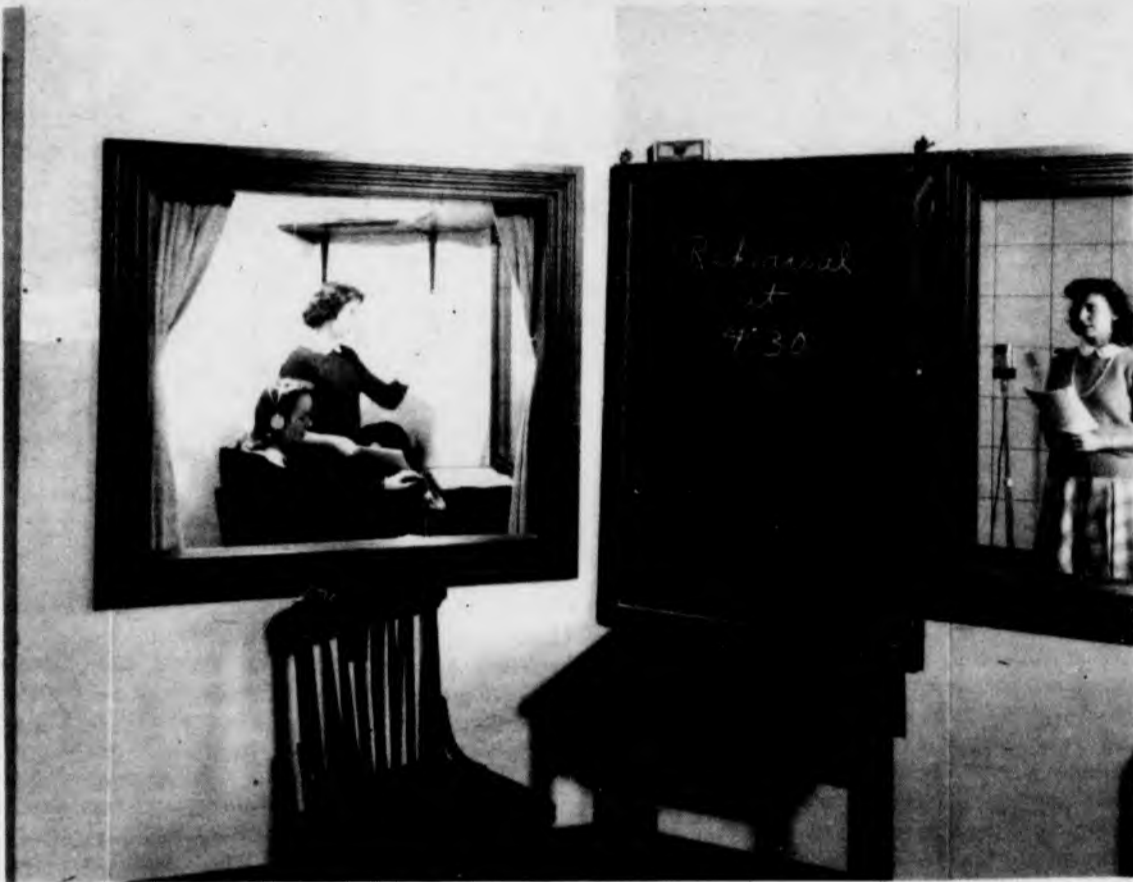
Once upon a time, there was an AM radio station by the name of WVBC, the Voice of Bates College. WVBC had facilities, staff, money, — almost everything it needed except a sense of responsibility, in which it was shamefully lacking. So one day, WVBC went too far. The results were immediate and definite: the station was closed down and its AM license revoked.

Several years later, long after WVBC was merely an unpleasant remembrance, another group of students decided to pick up the pieces and begin a "radio club" that would serve the Lewiston-Auburn area and the Bates College community on the FM band.

### Another Chance

Several members of the faculty and administration were instrumental in this effort. With their assistance, new studios were constructed and new plans made. The student body was enthusiastic; the administration, although hardly enthusiastic, was willing to give the idea of Bates College broadcasting another chance.

On October 6th, 1958, WRJR-FM commenced broadcasting. At first, all looked bright for the future; but this infant organization soon discovered that maturity is not gained without growing pains. Almost immediately a new problem presented itself: Very few students could hear them because few owned or had access to FM receivers.



## W R J R

Something had to be done. Allan Wulff, the Station Manager, had worked in communications while in the armed services, and had earned a First-Class F.C.C. license.

It was he who did nearly all of the wiring and technical work in preparing WRJR to broadcast. Thus, finding necessity to be, as

ever, the mother of invention, he began to design a converter system that would allow the WRJR-FM signal to be heard on the AM band on the College campus. Several converters were built and installed, but none of them worked to produce satisfactory quality. The converter experiment was destined to prove a

thorn in the WRJR side for the next five years.

Growth was slow and irregular. Countless improvements in the radio station, most of them nearly insignificant when taken separately, combined to strengthen its effectiveness. Perhaps it would be a new bulletin board for the office; a new record contract, the

cost of which could barely be met; or a new microphone for Studio B. WRJR gradually struggled to its feet. It now had a staff of forty-five people and was prepared to count itself among the major campus organizations.

But the story of WRJR is not the story of a silver lining behind every cloud. Early in the 1962-63 broadcasting year, the Business Director of the radio station reported a huge deficit that had recently been uncovered. The station was literally hundreds of dollars in debt at a time when the annual budget for operation was only between five and six hundred dollars! Yet in May of 1963, less than a year after the deficit was discovered, the debt was paid. The planning and sacrifice that made it possible can only be imagined by those who did not live through it; those who did will never forget it.

### Threshold of Success

After five years, WRJR is on the threshold of success, but the threshold will not be crossed for weeks to come. As students even with expert advice from knowledgeable sources, the WRJR technical staff has a limited amount of time available for this problem.

For five years it has been the students of Bates College who have paid for, worked for, and operated WRJR, the Bates College radio station. Significant, isn't it, that they would do this for a radio station that most of them can't even hear? Everyone agrees that Bates should have a radio station, but only the students are willing to support it!

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### Beatles:

whatsoever.

Much to my dismay, that is if the newspaper accounts represent the truth of the matter, by the time that I return to the United States of America, I'll find a land infested with Beatles. Desire to escape from the reality of our times? Psychological expressionism? Sublimation? Psychology or no psychology — I'm buying insecticide!



The Beatles

## Grassroots Turn On

[1970]

Last night was only the beginning. After months of preparation, the Fiftieth Anniversary Winter Carnival has come to Bates. With the arrival of the torch from the State Capitol and the coronation of Queen Susan Bergstrom by President Reynolds, carnival '70 got off to a great start Thursday night. This afternoon, having recovered from hayride frostbite and the hair raising effects of "Wait Until Dark," Bates prepares for the Grassroots concert.

A huge crowd is expected for the five-hour on-slaughter of rock, blues, and brass in the Alumni Gym. The Grassroots come to Bates directly from California on a three-college eastern tour. The Dunhill recording stars will be joined by bluesy Sugar Creek, rising stars from Ohio, and the

Downbreakers, a band from Boston that includes the brassy sound of Blood Sweat and Tears in its repertoire.

Carnival '70, "Midnight Sun," is the biggest production in the fifty-year history of Outing Club winter - weekend sponsorship. More and bigger events, better campus support, and a budget quadrupling last year's combine to bring a great show to Bates. The dinner menu is below, a culinary tribute to the Queen, her Court, and Queens of Past Carnivals, who will be guests of the Outing Club for the evening. The gym won't be recognizable behind its veil of decorations at the Ball, and music for dancing will be provided by the Nat Diamond Orchestra from Bangor. The folk finale of Carnival Sunday afternoon will be spent with Jaime Brackett and Tom Rush; four hours of song and story not to be missed.

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Oren B. Cheney



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## Past Presidents

1864 - 1969



Clifton D. Gray



Charles Phillips

## Gnome Saves Day: Thwarts Lock-up

By Paul Steele (1961)

Last Wednesday seven hundred members of the Bates family shuffled good naturedly through the dark dungeons of the Alumni Gymnasium, past a stormy-faced bursar. Many of these inspired pilgrims could be overheard telling one another their own versions of what had just taken place. What really happened? Let's investigate.

### Take Picture, Current Flows

The Bates family was to be photographed. At 9 a.m. students, teachers, administrators and numerous other Bates personnel paraded through the gates to Garcelon Field to have themselves made immortal. After much milling around, the picture was finally taken with success. A river of people flowed toward the gates. Alas, after many months and numerous attempts, the picture was taken. Time to go home. As the current approached, a shout went out from the dam. "The gate is locked!" The collegiates proved human. Confusion! Carol Williams '62 was the first to leap the fence. Others followed. Cries broke out from other gates that these were also locked. "Oh, terrific!" cried Coach Hatch. "Head for the gym!" someone yelled. "Oh my lord," thought Dr. Lux. People massed toward the gym. The door was indeed open. Somebody definitely goofed.

## Journalism Is Instituted As New Course

[1928]

The English department is experimenting this year with a new course called Journalism under the instruction of Mr. Paul Whitbeck. This venture is with a two-fold purpose. It is to create an accurate and efficient student publicity for college events of outside interest. This will relieve



Prof. Johnny Stanton Bates' most famous professor

### Who Done It? And How?

An elderly gnome reported that at the time the masses were being organized for the picture, he was working within the gym. Suddenly he heard a clanking sound at the two doors which provide exits onto the field. Immediately alert, he investigated the matter. Seeing two tall young men tampering with the doors from the outside, he rushed to the scene. Having thrown open the doors as the two men fled, he stopped momentarily to examine a chain dangling from the great doors. There was a lock on the ground. Our hero was unable to catch the vicious delinquent, but he reports having seen them race in the direction of J.B. Asked why he had not been out having his picture taken with everyone else, the old gentleman replied with a tear in his eye, "They didn't want me."

### Gangs Consider Lockup

Rumor has it that the idea for the Great Lockup has been kicking around ever since the picture was first scheduled back in the Spring of 1960. The idea appears to have been originated at that time by the immortal Joe Corn '60, dean of pranksters. This fall, several gangs were considering variations of Corn's maste plan. A council of Pranksters met to determine which gang would get the green light. It is rumored that the Council's final decision was

Mr. Googins of part of his numerous duties. The other purpose is to give students interested in this line of work competent instruction and much valuable practice.

The class meets twice a week thus being rated as a two point course. At present the class is small as befits an experiement, but its success is pretty sure.



Thomas B. Mennealy Bates' first postman



A typical double in West Parker

based on the fact that one gang had better representation in the Student council than all the other gangs combined.

But we have been drifting too far into the non-confirmed, and perhaps we had better conclude with a remark which was, in truth, made by a gnome seen sawing through a lock after the party. "It's too bad," he said. "A lot of good locks are going to waste. The Boss would hate to see us do this." He continued to saw.

## Cheney Girls Explain Face Lifting Project, Explode Campus Gossip

By Molly Cutts [1950]

This is how it happened:

For years undeterminable Cheney House has been notorious for its drab reception room, but no one did anything about it until this year.

On September 30, 1950, a certain group of unidentified persons took it upon themselves to give the room a face-lifting. Since this bit of gossip has traveled far and wide over the campus in the past week, it will be the aim of this article to straighten out some of the wild rumors.

### Project Backed By House

A group of five sophomores had charge of the entire incident and held themselves responsible, even though almost everyone in the house was in back of the whole thing.

The proctors were entirely ignorant of it all until it was too late.

The painting was in progress from 8:45 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.

The room was painted with Super-Kem-Tone, one wall a dark green, the other three yellow. All who saw it said it looked beautiful. The large gilt mirror which has always been looked at in a new and brighter light.

Mrs. Bisbee was invited over by the girls themselves on Sunday morning to see the project. After the first shock, she agreed that it was a beautiful job and that it was a great improvement. Also, she was a bit dubious as to how the administration would react.

The administration's reaction was rather explosive.

Al Johnson was quite upset, and ordered the wallpaper taken

## Lipstick, Legs, Straight Jackets Create Laughs For Haze Day

[1947]

"Hey, Bill, if we catch cold in our legs, then Stu-C will be sorry."

"Don't worry, Jim, the girls never do."

"Oh, Ellie, doesn't Ralph have simply divine legs?"

"Hey, Moe, button my coat up the back, will ya?"

These are only a few of the remarks heard around the campus during freshman Haze Day last Monday, as straight-jacketed, lipstick besmudged, air-raided-minded freshmen executed the commands of their masters — the upperclassmen.

Wearing clothes backwards with one leg rolled up to the knee and "strafing" enemy aircraft were mild compared to what some

of the personal flunkies had to do. Making beds, cleaning rooms, shining shoes, brushing clothes, carrying rays, writing letters to kid brothers, and even taking lecture notes were among the orders of the day.

At the command "Sound Off" given by an upperclassman, something like this could be heard:

"My name is Ray Sennet, I am 20 years old, I am in the class of 1951, I live at 24 Frye Street, phone 3321, Beat Maine."

Those freshmen who had private masters had to clear the way for said master and salaam at his command.

One of the biggest laughs of the day was on the fellows who diligently stood before a mirror

Continued on Page 12

off the walls. This has been done in spite of the pleas of the Cheney House girls that the room looked good and that the redecorating could be done at some other and more convenient time. The reason the room was depapered was that neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Norman Ross appreciated Kem-Tone. In the words of Mr. Johnson, "We would use Kem-Tone on Sampsonville which we don't give a hoot about anyway, but never on any of our nice buildings."

The five girls were requested to see Dean Clark on Monday afternoon. She told them that their motive was appreciated, but that they should have asked before they began. She also said that people of college age were too old to be punished, but that they would have to pay for the consequences. She said that she knew the act was done with all good intentions and that no harm

was meant to have been done. The bill as yet has not been computed and the rumor of \$200 is purely fictitious.

### A Rainy Day Needed

The wallpaper has been steamed off the walls, they have been plastered, and the room will be completely redecorated. All that is in want now is a rainy day. The men who will do the job are working on outside jobs while the weather is fair.

Two of the guilty party had a conference with Mr. Ross. He could not believe that all that painting had been done without removing all furniture and the drapes. He said if it was true that no splattering had been done, he would be glad to hire the girls to paint next summer. But it is a voiced agreement that with the payment of the aforementioned bill all painting aspirations will be put aside for a long time.

A lesson has been learned.



Cheney House (Notice back portion is still a barn)



# Privacy, Quiet Compensate For Hathornites' Bell Ringing Chores

By Mary Lou Shaw [1956]

From the time we arrive at the Bates campus as eager freshmen until we leave as brand new alumni at the end of commencement, our lives are regulated by Hathorn bell. And Hathorn bell doesn't ring itself; Dave Campbell and Carl Nordahl are responsible for its peals. They got their jobs through applications to the Dean and by meeting the requirements of dependability.

The choice was also influenced by the wishes of their room-mate-to-be, the bell ringer in residence. The one student's room in Hathorn Hall is no place to live with someone you "just don't like".

Yes, the boys do live in Hathorn. Their Surroundings aren't exactly an interior decorator's dream, and this is the first year they have had any hot water. Also, sheets must be carried from Roger Bill, and the boys have to do their own cleaning.

### Ivy-Tower Privacy

There are advantages too, however. It is one of the quietest places on campus to study for a Culch exam, and if their fancy turns to playing the radio at three o'clock in the morning, who's to know or care? All in all, Dave says, the privacy and the quiet make it a pretty good place to live.

Dave and Carl's "business day" begins at 6:30 with the rising bell, and ends at 5:20 with the warning bell for supper. Between those times there are nineteen bells to be rung. During the rest of the daytime whoever is nearest Hathorn does the job.

### Leaves Class Early

He is allowed to leave class three minutes early and enter class three minutes late. This time limit, Dave remarks, requires "a brisk trot across campus". At other times the bells are divided between them. There is no such thing as a quiet afternoon's study in the library for the bell ringers, because every hour means a trip to the bell tower.

Those bells which you hear at the beginning of class are rung so that the bell swings, while the late bells tolled. As well as being the bell ringers the boys are also the custodians of the building, and are completely responsible for the bell. This isn't always pleasant, as, for instance, the task of refusing jubilant victors from ringing the bell in the wee hours of the morning.

### Arrange for Substitutes

Of course, anytime the boys want to be off campus they have to make arrangements with a substitute. Also, they come early for Freshman Week, and stay on through Commencement in the spring. After all, the watches of Freshmen aren't always to be

depended on, and what is a reunion without the sound of Hathorn bell?

On very rare occasions a bell is missed. Haven't you ever slept through an alarm clock? But on the whole Hathorn bell is a dependable purveyor of campus time.

History in our own bell tower is not completely devoid of excitement. It may be a gang of pranksters trying to break into the building at night, or a large economy size rat running down the bell rope.

One morning about two years ago the bell did not respond to Dave's tug on the rope. Braving the rainy weather, he donned his raincoat and went up to the tower to investigate the difficulty.

### Receives Silent Treatment

He found the bell wound in a considerable amount of surgical tape and decorated with a sign "THE PHANTOM HAS STRUCK". He cut the tape and unwound it, contemplating the trouble someone must have had putting it there.

The only access to the roof the night before had been three flights up the fire escape topped by a ten foot climb across the sloped roof in the pouring rain. It was an easy guess that "the Phantom" had not come merely to gaze at the view which, with the exception of to the westward, is much like that from Mount David.

### No Machine Installed

Then, of course, there was the time that Dave ventured outside the room at seven-thirty in the morning in his pajamas. The door swung behind him and locked. With classes due to arrive at seven-forty, he made a very hast search for the janitor and breathed a deep sigh of relief when he found himself again on the private side of the offending door.

Maybe you aks, "Why don't they install a machine to ring the bell?" Dave feels the answer is probably tradition. To the Bates student and the Bates graduate Hathorn bell is a symbol, a symbol which should be taken care of by a student rather than a cold machine.



### STRAUB DEPARTURE AROUSES CONCERN

[1968]

Cultural Heritage—Religion Instructor Carl B. Straub has submitted his resignation from the Bates Faculty to President Reynolds. The students are petitioning that he be retained.

## Student Committee Devises New Plan

[1928]

### "BLUE SLIPS" TO BE FILLED OUT BY SOCIETIES WHICH WANT SPECIAL DATES

The "Blue Slip" plan marks a new advance in the program of the Student Committee on Social Functions. This plan provides that an organization wishing to secure a date for a special program will first fill out the slip, obtainable at the office of the Dean of Women, or from Howard Bull, the chairman of the committee. A new form of slip will be made with a detachable stub, so that, after the slip has been presented, the organization may be notified by mail as to whether or not the application has been granted. This plan will go into effect soon.

### Reservations For Coed Dining Now Obtainable

[1950]

Couples who wish to eat co-ed for any Sunday dinner may do so by making arrangements in advance. All that is necessary is to sign up with Mrs. McCormick, the Bursar's secretary, before 11 a.m. on the preceding Saturday. Tickets will be obtained at the same time.

If a couple appears at either dining room without a ticket, the regular guest rate will be charged. As sign-ups are received they are assigned to the Fiske and Commons in equal numbers so that the total number eating in each will not be affected.

This new plan is for students eating regularly on the campus.

As yet, the committee has done but little except to organize its plans. In the near future an attempt will be made to arrange for governing more completely the Chase Hall functions.

Last fall, the committee met. The faculty decided upon the policy, making one or two restrictions. The first of these were to the effect that no organization should monopolize the dates—that all should divide them equally. The next was that preference should be given to organizations which would benefit the college—in other words—to college societies rather than honorary societies.

The members of the committee follow: Howard Bull, chairman; Betty Stevens, Mary Pendlebury, Sam Kilbourne, George Anderson.

### Four Men Assigned To Rooms In Smith

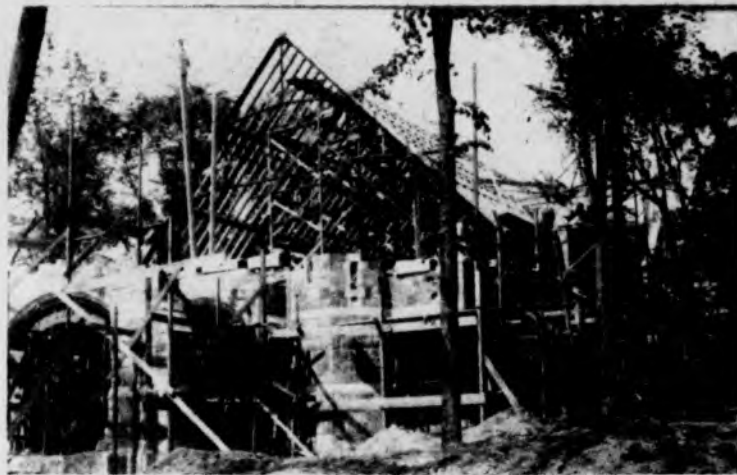
[1950]

Four men have been assigned to most rooms in Smith Hall. According to Mr. Sampson, the move to increase the number of men in the rooms was necessary because the war situation is indefinite.

Due to uncertainty in what will happen to college men in the near future, approximately 50 students more than were enrolled last year have been admitted here. Slightly more than half are men. Already several have been drafted, enlisted or called for active duty.

Single men will continue to occupy six apartments in Bardwell House.

**MYSTERY CONTEST**  
In order to receive this week's prize of \$2.00, identify the construction pictures to the right. The first person to submit his entry to the student mail box at the Concierge addressed to Box 309 will be the winner. The prize will be raised to \$5.00 if the correct years of the photographs are also included.





# SPORTS



The old gymnasium

## Student Body Declares Self Unanimously Pro-Wiggin

STUDENT PETITION IN PROTEST COACH WIGGIN'S RELEASE HUGH TORCHLIGHT PARADE PAYS IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE

[1928]

The Bates student body has unanimously declared itself "pro Wiggin". Even since last Friday when the news of Coach Wiggin's unconditional release by the college authorities became known on campus the student protest gained more and more strength and momentum finally resulting in a mammoth student demonstration sponsored by the Student Council last Tuesday evening.

Over four hundred Bates men and women marched to the martial beat of the drum in protest of "Wig's" release. No one could doubt the spirit of the marching students as the red flares cast their light upon the many posters bearing the inscriptions "We Want Wiggin", "Boost Bates", and "keep Wiggin For Bates". No one could misinterpret the tribute paid to "Wig" by the marchers as they massed in front of his house and as they shouted the old Bates yell, sang the Alma Mater, and roared out twelve times in a might chorus "We Want Wiggin". It was as "Chuck" Cushing the master of ceremonies announced before the parade started, to be

exclusively a pro Wiggin demonstration. In all truthfulness it was a wonderful tribute given by the students of Bates to a real Bates man Carleton E. Wiggin.

Student opinion has also become articulate in many other ways. The outright release of Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall struck the student body like a bombshell and spread like wild fire. At once 650 different debates started up all over the campus, in the class rooms, in the dormitories, and at the Commons. During the week-end the wave of protest reached such proportions that the Student Council felt obliged to provide some means of outlet. Accordingly a petition was framed, signed by 310 of the 360 men on the campus, and duly presented last Tuesday P.M. to President Gray. The petition reads as follows:

"We, the students of Bates College, do hereby express our disapproval of the action recently taken by the athletic authorities in dismissing Coach Wiggin.

"We believe that his ability as an instructor and the excellence of his record as coach of baseball and hockey merits his retention in these capacities.

"We also deplore the existence of any athletic policy which would permit such an unfair action and advocate that it be abandoned. We feel that the root of the difficulty has not been reached by the present action."

## Plans Now Underway For Coed Volleyball Tournament In Cage

By Nancy Norton-Taylor [1947]

Yes, Kids, this is it! We're starting something new here at Bates. There's never been anything like it in the history of the college. We're going to have co-ed volleyball over in the cage for an hour every Friday night from the 7th of November until the 12th of December. Limitations of space will restrict the number who can play, so sign up early. The sign up sheets will be posted very soon in your dorms. The games are being organized and directed by June Ingalls, representing the W. A. A., and Charles Radcliffe, from Student Council.

The badminton tournament is

now in its third week and has only one more week to go. Each of the nine teams, composed of two girls per team, must play every other team, and the pair winning the highest number of games, wins the tournament. At the end of last week, neither the team of Shirley Mann and Barbara Chick nor Jo Cargill and June Cunningham had dropped a game. There've been very close scores in every game.

After-school hockey still has an enthusiastic turnout each week. The cool late afternoons are just right for hockey. The girls have been divided into permanent teams and are playing fairly permanent positions.



PREXY DECLARES MAY 8  
HOLIDAY  
[1927]

In view of the fact that the state track meet will be held at Waterville both morning and afternoon May 8, college authorities have designated a special college holiday for that date.

The usual no-cut rule will apply before and after the holiday.



Old gym shower room

## Ozone's Arm Slays Goliath Gridders Stun C.W. Post

By Nils Bonde-Henriksen  
(1975)

It was a dream come true! It was Don Larson's perfect game: Joe Namath in the 1969 Super Bowl; Wilt Chamberlain scoring 100 points. More than that, it was Steve Olsen leading the Bates Bobcats to a convincing 25-22 victory over C. W. Post in what may have been the finest football game in Bates College history.

The build-up for the game did not sound encouraging. Post, a division III powerhouse, number two in Lambert Bowl voting, supposedly did not belong on the same field with Bates. They were an undefeated (5-0) team who, among other disheartening things sported an All-American quarterback. As the Boston Globe put it, "The Maine outfit has gone out of its class."

Many people believed that starting reserve quarterback Steve Olsen was merely a human sacrifice to the C. W. Post gods but the sophomore quarterback made his first collegiate start an unforgettable one. Not only did he pass for two touchdowns and score one himself, he also kept his cool and brought victory to his team which had trailed 14-0 early in the second quarter. If Olsen was the lead actor in the comeback, then the Bobcat's defensive backfield led the list of supporting actors. They picked off 5 Pioneer passes (2 from All-American Ed Powers) saving two touchdowns and setting up three others.

C. W. Post seemed well on the way to victory when they scored two TDs within 4½ minutes of each other in the first half. The first score came on a five yard run by senior fullback Bill Lewis, and was followed by a 40 yard interception return by the Pioneer's Pete Smith. However, the Bobcats kept their poise and got on the right track with a 79 yard scoring drive capped by a 39 yard TD pass to captain Mark Shapiro on a gutsy 4th and 1 call. A pass attempt for the two point conversion failed and Bates trailed 14-6.

As the first half slipped away, C. W. Post seemed ready to score again. With 1:15 left in the half, the Pioneers were on the Bates 10 yard line and

quarterback Ernie Prodromides spent what seemed an eternity trying to find his receivers in the endzone. When he finally threw, it was the Bobcat's junior linebacker Charlie Doherty who came up with the ball on his own 3 yard line.

Doherty's fine play and an earlier interception by Kip Beach (in the endzone) kept Bates close after one half. It could easily have been 28-6 but instead the Bobcats hung in there and trailed by only 8 as the tide started to turn.

It was a fired up Bates team that came out to play in the second half, and indeed the tide had turned. While the Bobcat offense outscored their opponent 19-8 in that, second half, the tough Bates defense was out hitting and outplaying the bigger Post team. The defense limited Post to only 10 plays in the third quarter and a remarkable 29 yard rushing in the second half.

The fighting Bobcat's second TD drive was set up by Peter Boucher's beautiful interception of a Prodromides bullet on the Pioneer's 39 yard line, it was Bouchini's 4th interception of the season. When Brian MacDonald took a handoff and suddenly stopped and fired cross-field to quarterback - turned - receiver Olsen, Steve rambled down field to the 14 yard line and Bates was threatening again. On 4th down and 1 foot for the touchdown, sophomore Gary Pugatch bowled into the endzone, closing the deficit to 14-12 after three quarters.

Early in the 4th quarter the Bates defensive line went to work on the Pioneer's All-American quarterback Ed Powers. Bates defensive end Mark Sabia treated Powers with little respect as he nailed him just as he released the ball. The result was a short floating pass which Bates' Paul Del'Cioppio happily picked off on the Post 38 yard line. The Bates ground attack, led by Pugatch, moved the ball down to the 3 yard line, before Olsen once again connected with Shapiro to put Bates ahead 18-14 with 10:23 left in the ball game.

The C. W. Post offense didn't see much action, handling the ball for less than

Continued on Page 11



Flames engulf and destroy the old gym





*Covered grandstand on Garcelon Field*  
**Coach Slovenski Sees Possibility Of A "Silent Majority" On Campus**

[1969]

**Ed. Note: The following is an interview with Coach Walter Slovenski by STUDENT reporter Ted Barrows.**

Long hair, beards, etc.: Many of my friends on campus and fellow professors have long hair. I won't pass judgment. While I don't feel personally that excessively long hair is attractive or desirable, I'd be silly to look for a

direct confrontation with students on this issue.

My position with regards to the track and cross-country teams is that I'm a representative of the Phys. Ed. department and the Coaching Staff.

There are several reasons for this policy. First, long hair can have a detracting influence in competition; it takes away from concentration. Secondly, it's a part of general appearance. Since

we are representatives of the school on away trips, I feel that sloppy haircuts and general appearance will detract from the image of the school.

I see it as part of the uniform requirements; I ask all my boys to wear the team jersey, to wear the same colored shoes, and to have decent haircuts. I feel within my rights to make some decisions and that there should be direction and discipline from the coach to the team.

I see this haircut business as a rallying point for other, similar questions on rules.

For instance, my boys are not allowed to use foul language, to smoke or drink in my presence. The next question would be boots instead of shoes, bell-bottoms, and turtle-necks. When we're on the road, I tell them where and when to eat, when to be in their rooms and in bed.

In athletics, you must waive certain rights to become a member of a team.

Sports is a voluntary program. I've been hired to run the track program. I answer to the institution rather than the team. I'll assume the faculty trusts my judgment until they notify me otherwise.

**Cheerleader Of The Week**



Nancy

[1963]

"We're from Bates

And no one could be prouder!"

Why? Just one reason is sophomore cheerleader Nancy Muzio from Stafford Spring, Conn. Nancy's addition to this year's squad is her constant vitality and sparkling smile. She puts her

heart and soul into cheering, and often feels she is "playing" the game. Because of this sincere involvement, she is disappointed when Batesies don't cheer enthusiastically.

Nancy's interest in athletics does not always keep her on the sidelines since she also enjoys active participation in volleyball and basketball. This energetic girl doesn't remain still long; her idea of relaxation is dancing.

When not taking part in this physical exercise, Nancy can be found in Hedge Lab preparing for a future in medical research. Even here it is doubtful that "the Moose" is motionless.

The clearest insight into Nancy's personality can be gained from her dorm-mates. As hazing representative, she dominated the freshmen's lives for those first weeks. All of Frye is aware of her keen interest in food and her superior sewing ability. The "Moose" is Frye's defense against the famous Bates apathy and like Bates "no one could be prouder."

**Ozone:**

three minutes before Bates defensive back Tom Wells joined the interceptors club. Wells picked off a Powers pass on his own 36 yard line and scampered 40 yards to the Pioneer 24. Once again the Mark Shapiro "Flying Circus" made a great catch to move the ball inside the 10. A few bursts up the middle and the scene was set for Olsen's 2 yard run to glory. Olsen's run and senior Dave Edwards' extra-point kick (his first attempt after numerous fakes) put Bates out in

front 24-14. The thrill of victory was in the air.

Apparently the agony of defeat was in the minds of the Post players, for as Edwards boomed a high kick to the Pioneer 20 yard line confusion set in and Bates' Boucher (remember him?) came out of the pile-up with the ball and what seemed to be the clincher. Post was not to be denied, on the very next play they recovered a Bates fumble and ugly thoughts passed through the minds of many in

the stands. But once again, the defense came up with the big play, sacking Post's quarterback and then recovering his fumble. This time it was freshman linebacker Bob Burns who came up with the ball on the Post 15 yard line. The Bobcat drive stalled at the 5 but with only 2 minutes left, the victory was in the bag and both teams knew it. As Post scurried to move the ball, the Bates bench was in high spirits, starting to realize just what they had done.

With the bobcat defense giving him anything under 20 yards on every pass, quarterback Prodromides moved his team 93 yards before he scrambled for a 2 yard touchdown with only 3 seconds to go. Prodromides added two more points to his teams total when he hit split-end Mike Hintz to make the score 25-22. It ended that way then Freshman Burce Fryer hung on to the Pioneer on-side kick attempt.

For Bates it was a

tremendous victory — the type you dream of. This was no fluke it was simply one team outplaying another. Let's hope that the team does well against Bowdoin and Colby. The return of Gary Pugatch, who ran for 94 yards, was a big lift to the Bobcat offense. Bates gained 13 first downs on the ground. Unfortunately, Nick Dell'Erario hurt his other shoulder and is a doubtful starter for this week's Bowdoin game. Good News — Kevin Murphy may return



Championship baseball team



Tennis squad



Faculty volleyball team



Hockey champs



## J.B.

home and sit out the rest of the school year." He thinks that "these students should not be subjected to the trauma caused by seeing their dorm brutally destroyed." As for their classes, Bechtel adds; "Personally, I won't miss my students. Hell, I never see them."

However, it now appears that the committee will recommend that J.B. students be transferred to other dorms where they may reside with friends, or they may, if they choose, live off campus. Eviction from J.B. will probably occur immediately before Christmas vacation, and during moving week no exams will be given in all classes.

The committee has reportedly decided not to give refunds to J.B. occupants — even as a subsidy to off campus living. The predominant opinion of that body seems to be: "they wanted to live there, so they'll have to take the consequences." However, the college will compensate J.B. freshmen, who never had a say in their rooming, by treating them to a night on the town during which they will visit all the exciting hot spots in Lewiston and Auburn. Their chaperone will be Professor Hodgkin, who is planning to cap off the evening with "a dramatic Midnight visit to Lewiston Republican Party headquarters where punch and cake will be served."

The most difficult problem the committee has faced has been planning the ultimate demolition of J.B. The Zanconi Bros., who are famed for having blown up Miami's formally fabulous Fontainebleau Hotel, were consulted about taking the job. Unfortunately, the destructive family thought the job too small for its reputation, and reportedly will only blow J.B. if Lewiston Junior High School is included in a package deal. According to my source, the city will allow that aging facility to be destroyed only if it gets 95 percent of the proceeds which can be raised by selling tickets to temporary bleacher seats which will be erected along Central Ave. to hold the throng of people who will want to personally witness the explosion. In addition, the city lawmakers are demanding 100 percent of the cash raised through the sale of the event's TV rights to a local station.

Although those demands are high, it appears very likely that the committee will go along with all of them, and that J.B. will be blown to bits sometime in the spring of next year. This may seem like a cruel way to end the old dorm's misery, but at least it will rule out the agony of a slow death at the hands of a bulldozer and wrecking ball.

## Muskie

tion to Senator Muskie, an alumnus of Bates, to participate in the consideration of the issues which concern American college students about American involvement in Vietnam.

Senator Muskie has accepted the invitation, and will speak to the Bates College community during the evening forum.

## New Courses

that the enrollment is not large. The establishment of this department is a big step toward the Bates of the future, the realization of the dreams and hopes of all Bates men and women. With the splendid resources for practical work, as well as ample provision for the study of theory, there is no reasonable doubt that the new department will be a success.

Realizing the peculiar need of the hour for a knowledge of military French, Professor Hertell has arranged a course which will aim to teach simple conversation and military terms. This course is practical and will materially aid "Sammie" when he was to rely upon the good people of France for food and shelter.

Doctor Whitehorse is offering a course in the theory of wireless telegraphy which will assist those who elect this work to become operators and may even qualify the most adept for government work. The last two courses are only parts of the entire effort of Bates to do her bit.

## Civil Defense

tion, where a nuclear attack is possible at any moment, an operation such as Civil Defense is necessary. Also, on a card which explains how to recognize "possible enemy CW agents" there is also contained the explanation, "When and How to use Atropine." The first instruction, "don't take until positive it is needed," and the second, "Take AT ONCE if chest feels tight and breathing difficult; DON'T WAIT," are somewhat contradictory. More than that, this Atropine is a nerve gas in itself and if another nerve gas is not present, and a tight chest is the result of something else, then the explained injection will kill an individual.

## Infirmary

our eyes, we pop up in bed as soon as the door closes behind them, summon the other patients around us, and settle down to a good stiff game of bridge.

As there are "seasons" at Miami, so there are seasons on the fourth floor of Rand. Business is best in the long winter months, especially after Mid-year exams, (and often before or during other exams). The co-eds also find the Infirmary a delightful place in which to rest up from vacations. During rushed seasons, it is wise to make reservations for accommodations in advance. However, when sweet Spring comes to our campus, the lure of Mount David and the river-bank is much stronger than that of the Infirmary. It is true at this time, that we find true suffering among the stricken members of our society. For who wants to spend a romantic spring evening in the Infirmary with a case of measles, when one might be strolling hand-in-hand with the present heart-throb among the tombstones of the cemetery?

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## Infirmaphobia

realization brought back to mind all those stories about hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day strep throats, three-day mono cases, and he whimpered in fear as the woman handed him the glass and aspirin, mumbling something about an ultimate panacea that would make him feel better. Lester wondered, in absolute terror, if he could sneak down the back stairs or jump out the window. Anthing to escape hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day...

Lester awoke in a cold sweat to the sound of his alarm clock ringing warningly of the imminency of this morning's 8:00 a.m. class. He got up slowly, commenting to his roommate about his bad dream during the night and the fact that he still had a very bad sore throat. When his roommate suggested that he go to the Infirmary to get something to clear up the infection, Lester stared at him as if wondering how could anyone be so stupid. "When you're sick, the last place to go is there." Lester stated emphatically.

Indeed it seems that Lester did have a very bad dream about the Infirmary, not based on personal experience, but on stories he had heard from others. You've heard them, and you may have been a victim in one of them.

The story of Lester is far-fetched, and yet the attitudes held by the characters seem to be similar to those held by many students on this campus. There is a growing sentiment, like that held by Lester and his two friends, that when you are sick, the last place you should go is to the Infirmary. Many students are heard to say that if they become ill, they will either go home for treatment or attempt to get it outside the school in town. And if that is not possible, many students will probably not bother to get treatment at all.

The editorial comment can go on — and there are more stories that can be told which signify that the attitude of a growing number of Bates students is one of great dissatisfaction and mistrust of many of the Infirmary services.

What really is the problem is difficult to define because of the blown-up proportions of some of the stories and allegations. And yet, the distrust is deep and so widespread on campus that one begins to wonder, and with some validity, as to the possible truthfulness of the stories that seem to point that all is not going well in the Infirmary.

If you want good Infirmary service — and want to be able to feel confident about treatment you may receive — then make your feelings known. If you don't bother, then you will have no right to complain if you someday find yourself in Lester's position.

## Cooper's

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## Vaughn

bined with his powerful baritone voice, a rarity in the field of popular dance music, have skyrocketed him to the top in the popularity pole. Vaughn a concert-trained baritone who studied voice at Carnegie Tech and the New England Conservatory is proud of his classical schooling, and often sings such pieces as the clown song from "Pagliacci" from the bandstand.

Specially priced tickets of \$1.00 per person will be on sale to Bates students tonight and Saturday noon in both the men's and women's dining halls.

## Smith

out of hand. Perhaps the hardest thing to do is to admit one's guilt or, if one is not man enough to do so, to be the person who witnessed the damage and has to report it. You say this person is a fink and scorn at him, but look at it this way, you let the person off who does the damage, someone who will probably destroy again, and at the same time put the cost of the damage in the hands of your friends, those who reside at the scene of the crime.

Sincerely,  
Steve Gellen

## Proctor

ling, and enforcement of college regulations." In keeping with this move, the Men's Council has also decided to abolish itself as the representative body of the men's side of campus.

## Top Forty

many non-"Top Forty" groups who would draw a much bigger crowd, cost no more, and in most cases less, than the groups we might have for Winter Carnival.

Other colleges similar in size to Bates are supporting better groups. For example, Clark University on the weekend of October 17, had both Tim Hardin and The Byrds on the same night. One mile down the street on the same weekend at Worcester Tech, Richie Havens performed, while at slightly bigger Holy Cross, The Who, perhaps the hottest group around since the release of their album *Tommy*, gave a concert.

I've been up here for almost four years now and Bates has yet to have quality entertainment at Winter Carnival, supposedly the most important social event on campus, and although it is probably too late to change this year's entertainment, I hope that enough people will make enough noise so that this college can have some quality entertainment in the future.


James Glinski

## Haze Day

for hours, branding their foreheads neatly with the numerals '51—only to find upon reaching their first class that the printing was in reverse.

As one sophomore remarked, "The only thing that could beat it would be a Haze Day for freshman girls. Oh boy!"

## Introducing a distinguished Icelandic bird who has the answer to all those confusing air fares to Europe.



The bird you see here is known as a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) between 12-23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

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\*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

## THANKS EXTENDED

Mr. Craig Canedy, Commons Food Service Director, wishes to extend his appreciation and gratitude to all student workers in Commons who pitched in and cleaned up after the problems in Commons yesterday afternoon. In addition, Mr. Canedy wishes to acknowledge the assistance given by all Commons workers in keeping everything running smoothly under adverse conditions.