3-11-1964

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Bates College

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Senate and class office candidates.

Edward Brooks, Philip Brookes, Howard Demarco, Karl Wolf, and James Alkman were chosen for Seniors' men's candidates for the Senate. Linda Glazer, Prudence Grant, Minda Hameley, Janice Kopp, Susan H. Smith, and Jane Scitia are candidates for Senior women Senate members. Five men and four women will be chosen in the final elections. Class of '60 class office candidates are: president, Newt Clark and Edward Davis; vice-president, James Quayle; treasurer, Carole Bishop; secretary, Laura Deming and Kirby Noye.

The Senate Candidates from the Class of '64 are: Men Senators—Brett Anderson, Paul Bertoeci, Richard Crocker, David Foster, Robert Johnson, and Richard Bengtsson; Women Senators—Priscilla Clark, Ellen Lowenberg, Pat Gilbert, Sara Jones, Sue Wagen, and Anne Gris. Three men and three women will be chosen in the final elections. Class of '64 class office candidates are: Melvin Burrowes and Douglas White, president; Tony Pratt and Arthur Valiire, vice-president; Claudia Lambert, secretary; Dale Phillips, Theodore Strachey, and John Zander, treasurer.

The Teltschiks performed Mixed Piano Recital. All who went to the Teltschik concert last Wednesday evening were entertained. They performed a variety of compositions for two pianos, from etudes by Chopin to the seemingly disjointed concertina by Shostakovich. The virtuosic ability of the pianists was shown in their beautifully smooth Preludes by Chopin, and further shown in their own arrangements of a Romanza and a Fantasia (theme by Paganini) which was superbly played and well interpreted. Their ability of understanding the music by the performer. Their precise timing could not fail to catch the attention of the audience and the uniformity of playing held the listener's eyes on the hands of the Teltschiks' hands trying to follow each of them was playing. The program of lighter music was intended to entertain the audience. It might have been experienced, however, when such talented musicians failed to work on a more intellectually stimulating level. No major response except for a few catcalls was given by the audience.

Teltschiks are a great talent in education. This highly competitive award was intended to entertain the student. This concert last Wednesday evening will be chosen in the finals. Candidates next fall should submit their registration forms to the Foundation in time to meet their deadline. Consequently, Juniors who wish to become National fellows must completed registration forms and fees to the Educational Testing Service by April 10th for the April 25th administration to occur at Colby.

Senior candidates and class office candidates for Senate and class office candidates for Senior Senate and class office candidates will be chosen in the final elections.
INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE
An undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence
FRENCH LANGUAGE & LITERATURE
EUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & ART HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES
Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES 2 bis, rue du Ron Fasteau
AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France

Ritz Theatre
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
“Passion Holiday” &
“Sweet Ecstasy”
ADULTS ONLY
— Closed Wednesdays —

GUIDANCE

TEACHING INTERVIEWS
Johnson.
Mr. Seth V. Shorey.
COMPANY (Men) Interviewer:
Hammond.
WEDNESDAY: 18 March
Interviewer: Mr. Elmer Burns.
(Men) Interviewer: Mr. Maurie w'
1
AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
seille, founded in 1409.

INSTRUCTOR. The base pay is
$1,850.
TUESDAY: 17 March
be position is also avail-
AGGIE TRAPP
THURSDAY, 18 March
GROUNDR ARTS AND CRAFTS

WRITING should contact
Professor Kendall as soon as pos-

REFERENCES

EDUCATION

CALIFORNIA

SUMMER  EMPLOYMENT

THURSDAY, March 12

CALENDAR
March 11

DEAD RIVER COMPANY
is required for which mileage

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TUE.

WEDNESDAY, March 11

Thursday, March 12

Friday, March 13

2:30 P.T.O. JAPAN
Filmed in Japan, this new

FRIDAY, March 13

3:00 NET DRAMA FESTIVAL
— “A March in the Coun-

Monday, March 16

THELMA HERTER
Continuous Fri. from 5 p.m.
Sun. from 3 p.m.

THE “HOBBY”

4:00, and a car

WEDNESDAY, March 11

7:30 BOSTON’S BIG WORK-
SHOP — “River Deep.”
An original drama written
for television by Joseph
Goldern.
8:00 GREAT DECISIONS 1964
— “Cast a Vote for Peace.
In the U. S. and the world.
8:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN
COX— “Play of the Hand.”
Immediate bridge less-

DEANSMEN AT FAIR
Bates College has been selected
to represent Lewiston-Auburn
at the New York Fair. Wednes-

Co-Editor: Dean C. G. Phillips has
announced.
The college will send two stu-
dent singing groups, The Deans-
men and the Merimanders, who

GRANT TO COLLEGE
Bates College has been award-
ed an unrestricted grant from
the Gulf Oil Corporation, Dr. Charles
F. Phillips, Bates President, has
announced.
The gift is part of the Gulf Oil
Corporation’s Aid-To-Education
Program assisting colleges and
universities which are privately
operated and controlled, and
which cannot be assisted or
controlled by any other

W.C.B.B.

(City of Portlan, Maine has
a position available for a man or

\"Lord of the Flies\"
JAMES AUBREY
HUGH EDWARDS
TOM CHAPIN
A modern classic, faith-
fully brought to the screen!

W. C. B. B.

NORTH CAROLINA

SUCCESS

Satisfying human relationships

can make a big difference be-
tween success and failure in col-
lege. Whether he’s a roomate,

Christian Science Organization

BATES COLLEGE
Meeting time: 7:30 p.m. Sundays
Meeting place: 10 College Street

BLANK PAGE

SCRIPTS

Elections: Senators signed up
to promote the all-camp pri-
maries to be held on March 9
and the elections on March 10.
Comments: This committee dis-
cussed the proposed Thron Rules
for 1964. No action was taken at
this time.

Discussion: Thirty-five persons
signed up for the first meeting of
the discussion group. It will be held
on Friday, March 13, at 2:00 p.m.
in the Faculty and Skelton Lounges.
Pris Clark, chairman, will ap-
proach those who signed up to
give them further information.
She will be completely in charge
from this time forward.

Communications:
A letter from the John F. Ken-
dy Memorial Library Fund was
read. They asked for an all-cam-
pus drive for a donation from
Bates. Since student fund drives
are against the policy of the col-
lege, and since any amount
the Student Senate could give would
not compare with a fund drive,
the matter was referred to
Mr. French, local representa-

of the Speakers next year.

Mr. F. Phillips has announced.

Entries may be given to any
member of the college staff.

COMPOSITION PRIZES
The Alumnae alumnae prize
awards $40.00 to the Freshman
or Sophomore woman who
submits the best writing by April
2. It may be done in course or
outside, in verse or prose, and
in any length; but it should
stress originality.

The English Composition
Prize awards $10.00 to any
Sophomore, under the same
conditions.

Entries may be given to any
member of the college staff.

Bates College Student Senate
Sunday, March 3, 1964
Meeting began at 6:05
Abstentees: Crushinskii, Dolson,
Sadler, Winter
Guests: Pris Clark
Committee Reports:

Concert-Lecture: Brooks re-
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Marguerite Higgins will be one
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The Deansmen, a male double
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The Deansmen have recently
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"Passion Holiday" &
“Sweet Ecstasy”
ADULTS ONLY
— Closed Wednesdays —

THE “HOBBY”

Monday, March 11

For Love or
Money
KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR
GIG YOUNG

 Write College Dean
for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECOND VOLUME

BOSTON 11, MASS., 22 Buckingham Street
CHICAGO 7, ILL., 400 North Michigan
NEW YORK, N. Y., 153 Forest Street
PROVIDENCE 4, R. I., 155 Angell Street

SPECIALS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN — 6 MONTHS

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PROVIDE
Demonstrations And Lectures

by Sue Lord, '66

The Physics Department has arranged several demonstrations which will be held in the Planetarium every half hour and another on Polarization. The roof is open, and everyone is welcome to come in and watch. Extensive work with blood proteins has been done by Dick Andren, a senior biology major. "About 1965, a new media for the separation of proteins was discovered. This is a polyacrylmide gel which is colorless and semi-solid. This gel can be used as a filter of fine particles or as a sample plate for other proteins." The Biology Department, for example, will demonstrate just how blood proteins can be separated. "Each of the fifteen odd proteins of blood has a characteristic molecular weight and electrical charge. Depending upon the magnitude and intensity of the charge and weight and charge, the proteins collect and migrate at different rates. Therefore, it is possible to separate these proteins with electrophoresis. My area of concern has been the gathering of data to determine the pattern of proteins for normal people. By taking blood samples from diseased individuals from CMG Hospital and going through the procedure, different protein patterns can be established for different proteins." Thus, "we are trying to determine whether or not the method is practical for clinical use as a method for detection of disease." As far as can be determined, this new method is practical for several reasons. First, all the steps can be followed. Secondly, the separation can be accomplished in a relatively short time period. Thirdly, microdensitometric readings can be analyzed to determine the amount of each protein component. Finally, the separate proteins can be recovered from the gel without damage to study their composition.

In the field of physiology, visitors to the fair will be able to observe cardiac preparations; heart tracings; nerve muscle preparations; effects of electrolyte imbalance on irritability and muscle preparations; and demonstrations of the effects of loading, temperature and iron concentrations.

Botany classes will exhibit li- chen structures, which demonstrate the symbiotic relationship between algae and fungi. Among the effects are growth of yew, desiccation, and showing their transformation from dull pieces of stone under ordinary light into fiery opalescent crystals through the use of porous paper. Paper chromatography will also be demonstrated, separating mixtures of compounds by the use of porous paper.

In addition to these three fields, miscellaneous displays will be included among the exhibits. Students will be giving demonstrations of crystal growing, pH acidity, the extractions of pigments from cabbage leaves, and various other things. There will also be a display of imported pottery, recently taken off the market because the red pigment with which it was colored was found to be highly radioactive.

The exhibits will be displayed on the first and second floors of the building, and open to the public from 3 to 5 P.M., and 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday and Friday of this week.

Geyser Eruptions Attract Visitors To GEOLOGY

by Sue Lord, '66

In the sciences of biology and physics, the demonstrations for this year's science fair are on an advanced level. Although a few are geared to the high school level, the majority appeal more to the college level. As representatives of mechanicians, there will be both electronic and mechanical displays. By using light and sound, mechanical analogs by means of an electronic computer. For example: (1) How a perfect storm is probably the most spectacular and the most misunderstood event of the universe. The cloud formation is also an electro-laser will be presented. The word laser stands for "light amplification by stimulated emission of ra- dium." Secondly, the Zeeman ef- fect will show the change in spectral emission under a high magnetic intensity field. Thirdly, by using a light and sound deflection spectrograph, the phenomenon of spectroscopy will be explained. Fourthly, there will be a display of a nuclear counting equipment, including a Bagg-type scintillation scope. Also to be on display, is a glow discharge apparatus.

Another project to be shown in the category of modern physics is that of Warren Ketchum, a senior physics major. He is set up to study the change in the energy level of a beta-ray in the presence of a high intensity magnetic field. These changes can be detected by radio frequency oscillations.

"By Rube Goldberg?"

Rube Goldberg?

"By Judy Marden, '66

A brick floating in water could be a disconcerting sight—unless it is used as an educational device. This will be the case at the 1964 Science Fair at Bates College, where many of the exhibits will demonstrate the properties of matter that are not obvious to the naked eye. Demonstrations done in physics include a large transitor display consisting of nuclear counting equipment, including a Beta-ray spectroscope. Also to be on display, is a demonstration of the phenomenon of moire fringes. This is a display of two photo-grids and onto two photo-grids, which is reflected off a mirror such that the two images are out of phase. This allows the image of one grid to project back on the other grid, and vice versa. The interferences of these grids cause a difference in intensity recorded on the photo-cells. This is, in turn, seen as a deflection on a galvanometer.

The principles of electronics will be demonstrated by displays of magnetic induction, holography, and pulsing and dipping circuits. The techniques for electromagnetic measurements will also be explained. A large transition display consisting of a transistorized amplifier demonstrates the input and output stages of electronic devices. This allows the image of the initial grid to project back on the second grid, and vice versa. The interferences of these grids cause a difference in intensity recorded on the photo-cells. This is, in turn, seen as a deflection on a galvanometer.

The Chemistry Department, for example, will be giving lectures on the first and second floors of the building, and open to the public from 3 to 5 P.M., and 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday and Friday of this week.
Human Rights: Part 2

In a letter to the Editor elsewhere on this page, Arthur Agnos has set forth certain suggestions for the continued operation of the Bates Council on Human Rights. In addition to praising the purpose and aim of the Council, he has needed criticism of its organization.

It should be obvious that the function of the Council is a worthwhile and extremely valuable means of involvement with our fellow man. However, to avoid the impairment of this function, attention must be given to the Council's method of operation. Certainly this method should be according to parliamentary procedure, but it would not be the result of whim, or the product of inattention.

The suggestions of Agnos have essentially already been considered by the Council. It is good that students not on the Council are making constructive evaluations of its form; this is an important part of its work.

However, it is not enough that students be concerned with how the Council works; there has also to be a genuine interest and concern for what it is involved in and carrying out its purpose. There must be, in other words, a desire to understand the reason for the Council's formation — the problems with which the Council is concerned.

If it is to have any value for us, the Council must spark an urge to learn about ourselves and other men. Let us continue discussing and questioning, but without limiting these to a certain form of education, but knowing must continue; it is now the responsibility of the Council to lead and encourage it, as the action taken by Bates students moves into a new phase.

Worthy, in his statement in the Letters column, hails the opportunity to become more deeply involved in the techniques and materials of his field. His knowledge and capabilities are increased as he creates and experiments with what he has learned. In order to demonstrate and explain some aspect of science to his audience, he must first come to understand it himself. Thus, through teaching, the student is learning. This brings us to the second purpose of a science fair; the student not majoring in science is enabled to participate in the work of the scientist. Through this participation, he learns not only about particular scientific discoveries, but also about the method of discovery itself.

It is only through this type of direct involvement that communication will be established between what are sometimes called the "two cultures." For this reason, the 50th anniversary of the first Bates College Science Fair should be well attended.

Freedom To Learn

The conviction of William Worlty '42, a journalist and correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, has recently been thrown out in court action revolving around his trip to Cuba without a passport six months ago.

In overturning this conviction, the Federal Appeals Court for the Fifth Circuit held that a citizen's "fundamental right to have free ingress" to his country cannot be "subject to thraldom of the police" by requiring a passport. I hope we will be able to see the possibility that he might have achieved distinction as "keeper of the Peruvian Lighthouse." His peculiar "British" appeal, even down to his clipped accent, has forever branded him as a yokel by the courts. But this is not to say that an artist should be momentarly out of favor in Washington.

William Worlty. '42
By Nick Basbanes

Before we drop the curtain on the indoor sports, perhaps a few items should be pointed out. Topping the list, I feel that Tom Bowditch usually taking the first spot, it is nice for a coach to know that three more points will be added to the total in the same event.

Bowditch, incidentally, at the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet for Maine schools held at Orono last Saturday set a few items should be pointed out. Topping the list, I feel that Tom Bowditch usually taking the first spot, it is nice for a coach to know that three more points will be added to the total in the same event.

Bowditch was the only representative from Bates to make the All-State first team this year, and during the past indoor season recorded seven region in the 600.

Topping the list, I feel that Tom Bowditch usually taking the first spot, it is nice for a coach to know that three more points will be added to the total in the same event.

Others to score places from Bates in the meet were Chris Mossberg in the pole vault, Al Harvie in the high and low hurdles, Pinel Wilhelm is in the two mile, and Jay Swee-

By Don Delmore, '64

The results of the annual voting for an All-State basketball team are now official. The annual dream team has only two repeaters from last year's selections. Bobcat junior Seth Cummings and Colby's senior Ken Stone are joined in the select circle by newcomers Ken Federman of Colby, Dave Svendsen of Maine, and John Gillette of Maine. Second team picks include Bates' little sparkplug, Don Beaudry, Dick Whitmore and Gary Silverman of Bowdoin, John Stevens of Colby, and Garland Strang of Maine. The first team is the same as that recently picked by the Bangor Daily News and the Portland Press Herald, but it should be pointed out that STUDENT ballots were turned in prior to the release of selections by those papers.

Cummings Repeats

Cummings, a 6'2" junior from Winthrop, Mass., sparked the Black Bears to a near .500 season. He totaled 440 points for a 19.5 average, hitting on 43.5% of his field goal attempts and 76% from the foul line. A truly great clutch performer, Seth also pulled in seven rebounds per game.

Stone wound up a fantastic career at Colby, scoring 579 points this season and going over 1,000 points in three years of varsity play. His teammate, Federman, is likely deserving of a first team honor, becoming the sixth Bowdoin Bicolor to a near .500 season. He totaled 440 points for a 19.5 average, hitting on 43.5% of his field goal attempts and 76% from the foul line. A truly great clutch performer, Seth also pulled in seven rebounds per game.

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Basketball Statistics Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Free Throws</th>
<th>Shots</th>
<th>Rebounds</th>
<th>Per. Fouls</th>
<th>Points</th>
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**Team Rebounds**

- **Own Team Totals**: 23 712 1706 49.2 389 397 65.1 1262 1122 48.8 399 14 1813 78.8
- **Opponents' Totals**: 23 743 1729 43.0 325 492 60.2 1143 1235 53.7 471 21 1021 79.1

*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.

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Basketball Drill Forecast Fall

**By Keith Bowden '64**

Last Saturday afternoon head football coach Bob Hatch concluded this year's spring football workouts with an intrasquad scrimmage in Alumni Gymnasium's cage. The scrimmage was greeted with approval by many students and high school football coaches from this area.

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Spring Drills Forecast Fall

While football may seem a little premature at this stage of the year, spring football serves a definite purpose. As outlined by Coach Hatch, spring football gives the coaching staff a good opportunity to become acquainted with current personnel, minus the squad's seniors but through graduation. By this method the weaknesses created by the graduating seniors can be gauged and steps taken to bolster any weaknesses created.

**New Plays**

Also it is a good opportunity to experiment and to familiarize the team with any new plays that have been developed. Spring football is a starting point in molding a team spirit for September when the squad begins in earnest their preparations for the 1964 season.

**All-Time High**

Forty-three players participated in the spring drills, the largest turnout Coach Hatch has ever received. Coach Hatch was able to draw some tentative conclusions about next year's team as well as single out several players for their performances last Saturday.

By Bill Braman '64

There was only one game in the A-League this past week and Roger Bill dumped the formerly invincible Middies. This was a game that was heated and rough. Doug Macko and Lee Swezey led their team to a 62-50 victory, and the two accounted for 59 points between them (Doug 30 and Swezey 29). Little Lee Tamis was the aces with 18. Roger Bill was very impressive with their fast break and control of the boards.

In the B-I League Smith North won the title by defeating a determined J.B. team 52-42. Art Purington led all the scorers with 16 points, but the combined efforts of Walt Lasher (15), Pete Weatherbee (11), and Bob Aaron (10) were too much for the J.B. five. Then in Norths final regular season game their unblemished record came to an end. Roger Bill, winners when they began the game, found themselves on top 79-53 when the game ended. Bob Aaron was the only player from North to hit doubles, as he threw in 17. Roger Bill saw everyone score big. Randy Bales led all with 24 and was supported by Foster (13), Aholis (12), Zander (11), and Rafter (10).

**Most Action**

B-II was up for the most active league this week. O.C. had already won the league title last week and just had to go through the motions of winding up undefeated. They started by downsing 62-44.

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**As Bums Sees It**

By Bill Braman '64

Roger Bill 46-17. This was a game that saw Virta lead all scorers with 13 and Bob Beckoff go all the way on a fast break to score! O.C. was to be denied their undefeated season on the last game of their schedule. J.B., who has been playing hot and cold ball all season, finished up hot by downing O.C. 52-18. Greene and Honors led the scorers with 12 and 9 respectively. J.B.'s strong comeback put them in a tie for second place to end the season.

**Play Off**

C-I League was also plagued with forfcasts, but coming down to the wire it is Smith North and West Parker that will have to have a play-off for the title.

In the C-II League East Parker has led their title with out playing as West lost to Middle 35-28, this ending their chances for a shot at the title.

Intramural man of the week: This week the honor goes to Doug Macko who led his Roger Bill team with 30 points in their upset win over league leading Smith steady ball all season long, and Middle. Doug has been averaging 18.6 points per game.

This Friday the 13th, the Bates College Cage will be the scene of the annual intramural track meet. The contests for each event are posted on the gym bulletin board. Weight events start at 7:00.

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Bates Student, March 11, 1964