

3-11-1964

The Bates Student - volume 90 number 19 - March 11, 1964

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 90 number 19 - March 11, 1964" (1964). *The Bates Student*. 1453.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1453

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



Dr. Edmond Cahn

Dr. Edmond Cahn Speaks On Pathology Of Religion

Taking the part of a historical observer, Dr. Edmond Cahn looked back on the religion of the 1960's as seen from the 21st century. In his speech "The Pathology of Organized Religion," Dr. Cahn noted that organized religion in America is "losing its mind." He attributed this to "amnesia, escape fantasies, and suicidal impulses."

Amnesia in religion is caused basically by ignorance. The church, he said, has the power to transmit the truth and moral and spiritual heritages. However, in the 1960's churches and synagogues have failed to transmit these basic needs. To fill this gap, commercialism has taken over to replace religion, citing the merchants' Christmas, and the Hall-mark New Year. In addition to this ignorance of realizing their position, the church has failed to stress belief and faith. One's faith was never questioned. No one expected anyone else to know and understand what he believed.

Escape fantasies are variations on a single theme—religion is trying to evade elaboration about God. Dr. Cahn gave as an example from Camus' *The Fall*, of the virtuous man who finally began to believe that all of his good deeds were in reality manifestations of his own conceit. He finally gave up his virtuous living to become a lecherous derelict. This, he felt, was a way of alleviating his guilty conscience. This conceit, which is in all men to varying degrees, can be overcome through perseverance in good deeds and in man's developing an ability to forgive himself, start over and have faith in God.

Suicidal impulses plague all religious denominations. They symbolize the gross element in American religious life. In order to provide a stimulus to religion and to play up the good points of religion the clergy has reached out for government grants to religion. Another suicidal impulse is the "I.Q. Movement." Ubiquitous in scope, this movement announced the doctrine that studying religion does not make a person religious. The study of religion without faith in its teach-

ings leaves a person void when morals are concerned.

A third phase of the suicidal impulse was the tendency to ecclesiastical dependence on the state, according to Dr. Cahn. He cited growing requests for federal funds by sectarian schools as example of this dependence. However, he further stated, from his 21st century position, that the tendency had been destroyed in the 1970's when the then powerful Black Muslims had applied for governmental assistance to their parochial schools. This, Dr. Cahn said, led to a revitalization of the Churches.

Dr. Cahn concluded by saying that organized religion has not completely lost its mind during the 1960's, but it can and may see hard times ahead. Religion can easily turn into secularism if church officials do not take heed and change their approach to their religious outlook.

Sophs

All sophomores interested in any aspect of newspaper work are invited to visit the **STUDENT** office in Parker Hall on Sunday mornig. News and feature writers, typists and reporters are urged to consider the **STUDENT** as an outlet for their talents. The new staff is considering several innovations, and needs an increased number of people to carry them out. If you are interested, the **STUDENT** office is in the rear of Parker Hall on Andrews Road.

Notice

Tryouts for the H. W. Oakes Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Room 300 Pettigrew Hall at 4 PM on Monday, April 20th. Each contestant should be prepared to deliver an eight minute original speech on some topic related to the legal profession. Two contestants will be selected to speak in Student Assembly on Monday, April 27 for a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$25. For further details see Dr. Muller or Prof. Quimby. The competition is open to Seniors planning on a career in law.

Senate - Class Office Candidates Chosen In Primary Elections

Senate and class office candidates were chosen in Monday's primaries to run in the All-Campus election next Monday.

Teltschiks Perform Mixed Piano Recital

All who went to the Teltschik concert last Wednesday evening to be entertained were not disappointed. This talented pair of Texans performed a variety of keyboard classics in an energetic and precise manner. The majority of the music was fast moving which held the attention of the audience while at the same time ably demonstrating the unquestionable ability of this piano duo.

The program consisted of a variety of compositions for two pianos from the fiery *Sabre Dance* to the seemingly disjointed *Concertina* by Shostakovich. The interpretative ability of the pianists was shown in their beautifully smooth flowing *Prelude* by Debussy. Their talent was further shown in their own arrangement of Franz Liszt's *La Campanella* (theme by Paganini) which was superbly played and showed an interpretive understanding of 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 to try to tell which of them was playing.

The program of lighter music was intended to entertain the audience. Disappointment might have been experienced, however, when such talented musicians failed to perform a work on a more intellectually stimulating level. No major response except approval was required on the part of the audience.

The Teltschiks played music that was suitable for their instrumentation and at the same time required an extensive degree of ability.

Their performance was such a concert that might easily have disappointed many. However, the ability of the performers was unquestionable. This performance was not meant to be intellectually challenging, but rather, entertaining.

Phi Beta Kappa

How Bates College may achieve optimum student-faculty communication will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the Women's Union at 7 PM March 12. Panelists for the discussion will be Dr. Edward Harvey of Kenyon College, Dr. Anthony Abbott of Bates, Norman Bowie '64 and Abigail Palmer '65. Brooks Quimby will moderate.

The meeting is open to Sophomores and Juniors; those with qpr's above 3.000 are especially urged to attend.

Edward Brooks, Philip Brookes, Stephen Burlingame, Howard Dorfman, Karl Wolf, and James Aikman were chosen Senior men's candidates for the Senate. Linda Glazer, Prudence Grant, Minda Hamelsky, Janice Kopco, Susan H. Smith, and Janet Soltis are candidates for Senior women Senate members. Four men and four women will be chosen in the final elections. Class of '65 class office candidates are: president, Newt Clark and Edward Davis; vice-president, James Quinn and Douglas Macko; secretary, Carol Bishop; treasurer, Laura Deming and Kirby Noye.

The Senate Candidates from the Class of '66 are: Men Senators: Bradford Anderson, Paul Bertocci, Richard Crocker, David Foster, Robert Johnson, and Richard Rosenblatt; Women Senators: Priscilla Clark, Ellen Lowenberg, Pat Gilbert, Sara Jones, Sue Wagg, and Anne Ganley. Three men and three women will be chosen in the finals. Candidates for the '66 class officers are: Melvin Burrowes and Douglas White, president; Bruce Stanley and Arthur Valliere, vice-president; Claudia Lamberti, secretary; Dale Philippi, Theodore Strycharz, and John Zander, treasurer.

Peter Beekman, Kenneth Burgess, Wyland Leadbetter, and Jon Wilska were chosen men Senate candidates from the Class

of '67. Susan Francis, Carol Renaud, Catherine Southall, and Frances Strychaz were chosen Class of '67 women Senate candidates. Two men and two women will be chosen in the final election. Class office candidates are: Richard Powers and Bryan Carlson, president; David Lloyd and Karl McKusick, vice-president; Martha Braman and Andrea Peterson, secretary; and Robert Anderson and Nancy Heglund, treasurer.

The following are the candidates for the various organizations who will be participating in the All-Campus Election on Monday, March 16: Publishing Association: President — Herbert Mosher; Junior Representatives (Vote for Three)—Everett Barclay, Laurel Booth, Granville Bowie, Carol Francis, Anne Ganley, Janet McEachern; Outing Club: President (Vice President is the defeated candidate for President)—Newton Clark, Richard Kelsey; Secretary—Priscilla Bonney, Elizabeth Frangedakis; Women's Council: Chairman (Defeated candidate becomes Vice-Chairman)—Jane Dowing, Louise St. Laurent; Women's Athletic Association: President — Peggy Grimmiesen, Donna Whitney; Treasurer — Louise Kennedy, Betsy Tarr; Vice-President — Penny Brown, Sue Pitcher; Secretary — Pat Beach, Denyse McKinney.

Two Seniors Receive Wilson Fellowships

David Harrison '64 and David C. Johnson '64 have been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1000 prospective first year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1500. Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculties in the United States and Canada. This highly competitive award brings distinction not only to the Fellow, but to the college from which he receives his degree. Other Bates College graduates of recent years who have been honored include: Everett C. Ladd and Kurt R. Schmeller of the Class of 1959, and Peter R. Wood of the Class of 1960.

Professor Williams, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study, wishes to point out to Juniors who might wish to compete for a Wilson Fellowship next year that November 1st is usually the deadline for receipt by the Foundation of all materials in support of a candidate.

Among required candidate

data are the Graduate Record Examination scores on the Aptitude Test, and, if possible, on one Advanced Test. Normally, scores obtained in the November administration are not available to the Foundation in time to meet their deadline. Consequently, Juniors who wish to become candidates next fall should submit completed registration forms and fees to the Educational Testing Service by April 10th for the April 25th administration to occur at Colby.

In July 1964 there will be another administration but in a much smaller number of locations and none in Maine. Graduate Record Examination folders and applications are available in the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall. Information concerning the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Danforth, and other scholarships may be found in "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences" which is kept in the reference section of the library. Questions may also be directed to any member of the Committee on Graduate Study: Professors Williams, Cummins, Walsh, Crowley, McCreary, or Dean Healey.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY: 16 March

FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK — New York (Men) Interviewer: Mr. H. C. Jones.

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U.S.A. (Women) Interviewer: Miss Gertrude McGill.

TUESDAY: 17 March

DEAD RIVER COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Maurice Edelstein.

F. W. WOOLWORTH (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Elmer Burns.

WEDNESDAY: 18 March

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Daniel P. Johnson.

THURSDAY: 19 March

IRVING TRUST COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Alden W. Hammond.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Seth V. Shorey.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Charles E. Cameron.

WEDNESDAY: 11 March

TEACHING INTERVIEWS
NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT (1:00 P.M.) Representative: Mr. George True.

THURSDAY: 12 March

NEW MILFORD, CONNECTICUT (10:30 A.M.) Representative: Mr. Travers.

All seniors interested in teaching interviews should contact Professor Kendall as soon as possible for interview appointments.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The city of Portland, Maine has a position available for a man or

woman as PLAYGROUND DRAMA INSTRUCTOR with a base pay of \$52.00 for a 40 hour week. A car is required — mileage will be paid. A position is also available for a woman as a PLAYGROUND ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR. The base pay is \$52.00 for a 40 hour week, and a car is required for which mileage will be paid.

ADVANCED COMPOSITION: ESSAY

English 332 (Advanced Essay Writing) is scheduled for next fall, MWF at 11:00. Sophomores and Juniors who are interested should apply early to Professor Berkelman, since the enrollment may have to be limited.

GRANT TO COLLEGE

Bates College has been awarded 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 are selected on the basis of the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

The amount awarded to Bates College was \$1,052, and the check was presented to Dr. Phillips by L. G. Lamplough, Area Sales Manager of Gulf.

W C B B

WEDNESDAY, March 11

*7:30 REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP — "River Deep."

An original drama written for television by Joseph Golden.

8:00 GREAT DECISIONS 1964

— "Castro and Cuba." In the U. S. and the world in 1964.

8:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX

—"Play of the Hand." Intermediate bridge lessons.

*9:00 ANATOMY OF A HIT

First program of a series describing the development of a popular song. Featured tonight is Vince Guaraldi.

*9:30 PORTRAIT OF JAPAN

Filmed in Japan, this new series explores the ever-changing culture of modern Japan and its booming economy. Tonight: Tokyo

THURSDAY, March 12

7:30 AT ISSUE — Public affairs programs on current controversial issues.

*8:30 RELIGION AND THE ARTS — "Act of Worship."

The spirit of worship as manifested in the arts of a number of cultures and historic periods.

*9:00 THE OPEN MIND — "The Thunder of Tiny Feet — The Child in Our Society."

Round-table discussion by competent panelists.

FRIDAY, March 13

*8:00 NET DRAMA FESTIVAL

—"A Month in the Country" by Ivan Turgenev. A 19th century classic involving a family, their ward, and a shy tutor.

*9:30 FOUR SCORE — The Fine Arts Quartet explores music written for the string quartet.

* Programs of particular interest.

CALENDAR

March 11

Sports Dinner (Commons)

March 12 & 13

Science Fair — Exhibition — Bio.-Chem. Depts., 2-9 P.M.

March 13

Faculty Round Table — Professor Charles Niehaus
W.A.A. Movie Filene Room, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

March 14

Rob. Players Movie — Mon
Oncle, 7-9 & 9-11
Chase Hall Dance, 8-11.

March 16

Student Senate Final Elections.

DeWITT MOTOR HOTEL

40 Pine Street
Catering to
INDIVIDUAL AND
GROUP PARTIES
Sunday and Holiday Dinners
A Gourmet's DelightTHE "HOBB"
* * *
LAUNDRY SERVICE
OF ALL
TYPES

Gov't Scripts

Bates College Student Senate

Tuesday, March 3, 1964

Meeting began at 6:05

Absentees: Cruickshank, Dobson,

Sadler, Winter

Guests: Pris Clark

Committee Reports:

Concert-Lecture: Brooks reported that the committee is in the process of getting speakers. Marguerite Higgins will be one of the speakers next year.

DEANSMEN AT FAIR

Bates College has been selected to represent Lewiston-Auburn at the New York World's Fair, Wednesday, May 20, Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The college will send two student singing groups, the Deansmen and the Merimanders, who will present a series of eight fifteen minute programs on the Village Green of the New England Pavilion.

The Deansmen, a male double quartet, and the Merimanders, a coed septet, are well known throughout the New England area for their concerts, radio and television appearances, and recordings.

The Deansmen have recently appeared at the University of New Hampshire and in Portland.

COMPOSITION PRIZES

The Alice Dinsmore 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 English staff.

Clark's Drug Store

DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 783-2011



SUCCESS

Success comes early to college women who supplement their education with Gibbs training — who obtain marketable skills that gain them quick entry into the fields of their choice.

SPECIAL COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN — 8½ MONTHS

Write College Dean
for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASS., 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y., 200 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I., 155 Angell Street**Elections:** Senators signed up to proctor the all-campus primaries to be held on March 9 and the elections on March 16.**Conduct:** This committee discussed the proposed Frosh 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 Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 pm in the Faculty and Skelton Lounges. **Pris Clark**, chairman, will approach those who signed up to give them further information. She will be completely in charge from this time.

Communications:

A letter from the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund was read. They asked for an all-campus drive for a donation from Bates. Since student fund drives are against the policy of the college, and since any amount the Senate could give would not compare with a fund drive, the matter was dropped.

Mr. French, local representative for Multiple Sclerosis will sign up volunteers during Chapel for the M.S. fund drive.

The meeting adjourned at 6:32 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Ruth L. Christensen
Secretary

here is a book
that is
helping us
to
get along
with others

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with
Key to the
Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy
Authorized Edition 1951

Satisfying human relationships can make a big difference between success and failure in college. Whether it's a roommate, a professor, your family, or friends, you want to get along well with them. We are learning a lot about this through our study of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

BATES COLLEGE
LewistonMeeting time: 7:30 p.m. Sundays
Meeting place: 93 College StreetScience and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.INSTITUTE
FOR AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIESSTUDY IN
SOUTHERN
FRANCEAn undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence
FRENCH LANGUAGE
& LITERATUREEUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & ART HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN
STUDIES

Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

Institute students enrolled at the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes.

Tuition, trans - Atlantic fares, room and board, about \$1,850.

INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
2 bis, rue du Bon Pasteur
AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Passion Holiday"

&

"Sweet Ecstasy"

ADULTS ONLY

— Closed Wednesdays —

PRISCILLA

Fri., Sat., Sun.

"For Love or
Money"

KIRK DOUGLAS

MITZI GAYNOR

GIG YOUNG

THELMA RITTER

Continuous Fri. from 5 p.m.

Sat. from 1 p.m.

Sun. from 3 p.m.

STERLING PATTERNS

in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — WallaceBarnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
Osgood Co.

50 Lisbon Street Dial 784-5241

EMPIRE NOW
PLAYINGJOHN MAUREEN
WAYNE + CHARA
"McLINTOCK!"
IS MONUMENTAL!
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Sun. — Mon. — Tues.

WILLIAM GOLDING'S

"Lord of the Flies"

JAMES AUBREY

HUGH EDWARDS

TOM CHAPIN

A modern classic, faithfully brought to the screen!

Science Fair - 50th Anniversary

PHYSICS Demonstrations And Lectures

by Sue Lord, '66

The Physics Department has arranged to give a lecture about the Planetarium every half hour and another on Polarization. The roof and observatory, featuring a twelve-inch reflector scope, will also be open to the public.

Many areas of physics will be represented, including electronics, modern physics—nuclear and atomic, optics, and mechanics.

A good example of the calibre of experiments done in physics is moire fringes. Art Amends, a junior physics major, has been working with effects of this phenomenon since last year. "Moire fringes concern the superimposition of two sets of grids to study the phase relation between them. Light passes through one set of the grids and is reflected off a mirror such that it passes back through both of these grids and onto two photocells which convert the light intensity into current.

This mirror is set into a magnetostrictive device which will move back and forth minute distances. This allows the image of the initial grid to project back on the other two, both in and out of phase. The consequent phase relation causes a difference in intensity recorded on the photocells. This, in turn, is seen as a deflection on a galvanometer."

The principles of electronics will be demonstrated by displays of amplifiers, hysteresis, multi-vibrators and pulsing and dipping circuits. The techniques of precision electrical measurements will also be explained. A large transistor display consisting of a transistorized amplifier demonstrates the input and output sine waves on an oscilloscope.

As representatives of mechanics, there will be both electronic and mechanical displays of simple harmonic motion including the representation of several mechanical analogs by means of an electronic computer.

The field of modern physics is probably the most spectacular and the most misunderstood. First of all, an experiment on laser will be presented. The word laser stands for "light amplification by simulated emission of radiation." Secondly, the Zeeman effect will show the change in spectral emission under a high magnetic intensity field. Thirdly, by using a large diffraction spectroscopy the phenomenon of spectroscopy will be explained. Fourthly, there will be an exhibit of nuclear counting equipment, including a Beta-ray spectroscopy. Also to be on display, is a glow discharge apparatus.

Another thesis project to be shown in the category of modern physics is that of Warren Ketchum. His apparatus is set up to study the change in the energy levels of the nucleus of an atom in the presence of a high intensity magnetic field. These changes can be detected by radio frequency oscillations.

CHEMISTRY: Organic, Physical, And Analytic

by Judy Marden, '66

A brick floating in water could be a disconcerting sight—unless you happened to be in Hedge Lab, looking at the Chemistry Department's exhibitions in the Science Fair. Dennis Keith and Sheldon York, the demonstrators of the above phenomenon, are presenting a demonstration of waterproofing by coating various substances with silicones.

Chemistry's three major fields—Organic, Physical, and Analytic—will be represented in the exhibits. In the Organic field, various syntheses are being carried out—aspirin from coal tar, and the extraction of caffeine from coffee, for example—as well as experiments with dye-stuffs, and several industrial displays of paper, cloth, and paints.

The Physical Chemistry presentations will explain how molecular weights are determined, and the voltage of battery cells. There will also be a spectroscopy setup, showing the characteristic spectra of salt solutions and various gases.

Displayed on the second floor will also be the instruments used in instrumental analysis, with students at hand at all times to demonstrate the apparatus to visitors. Instruments demonstrat-

ed will be the gas chromatograph, used for identifying and separating compounds in small quantities; the infra-red spectrophotometer, which provides clues to molecular structure from infra-red light adsorption due to characteristic bond vibration; and the flame photometer, which is used for identifying various elements by observing the characteristic wave lengths of the light given off due to electrons excited to high energy levels in its flame. 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 9 P.M., Thursday and Friday of this week.

Geyser Eruptions Attract Visitors To GEOLOGY

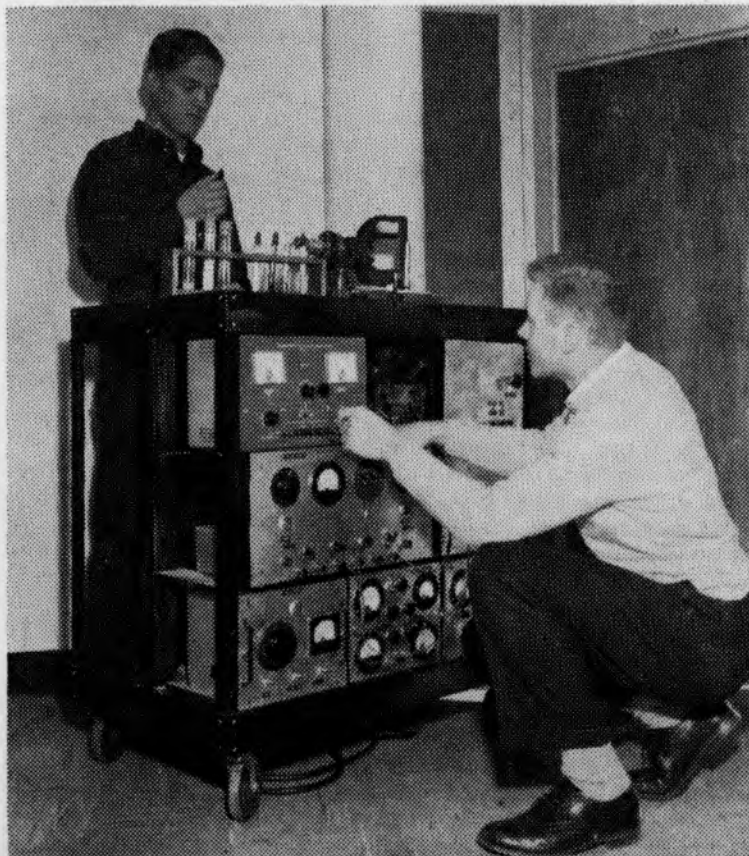
by Sue Lord, '66

In the areas 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 sophisticated tastes of those making science their career.

The Biology Department, for example, will be giving lectures throughout the fair. The topics to be discussed are (1) The development of the eye in the chick embryo; (2) The inhibition of antidiuretic hormone by brain lesion, and (3) The separation of blood proteins by electrophoresis.

Extensive work with blood proteins has been done by Dick Andren, a senior biology major. "About 1955, a new media for the separation of proteins was discovered. This is a polyacrylamide gel which is colorless and semirigid. Its pore size is dependent upon the concentration. I have been working with the proteins of human blood.

"Each of the fifteen odd proteins of blood has a characteristic molecular weight and electrical charge. Depending upon the magnitude and intensity of the weight and charge, the proteins collect and migrate at different



Rube Goldberg?



Microscopic Examination

High - Level Exhibits In BIOLOGY

by Judy Marden, '66

The sight of a twenty-foot high geyser erupting in front of Carnegie may startle a good many people passing by this week—especially those who don't recognize it as part of the Geology Department's contribution to the Science Fair. This attention-getter will be lit up at night to attract people to the fourth floor of Carnegie, where the other Geology displays will be found.

Richard Pfirman, for example, will be cutting and polishing minerals. Not only will he be giving demonstrations of the machine used for cutting and polishing, but he also invites visitors to bring in any minerals which they would like him to cut and polish, free of charge—anything "from quartz to diamonds."

Allan Hartwell will be demonstrating the sedimentation processes of streams, and showing

rates. Therefore, it is possible to separate these proteins with electrophoresis. My area of concern has been the bathing 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 same procedure, different protein patterns can be established for different diseases."

"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 of all, more protein separations are possible. Secondly, the gels may be kept for reference. Thirdly, microdensitometric readings can be taken accurately 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 traces; nerve muscle preparations, determining independent irritability; and muscle preparations, demonstrating the effects of loading, temperature and iron concentrations.

Botany classes will exhibit lichen structures, which demonstrate the symbiotic relationship between algae and fungi. Insectivorous plants and spore reproduction among fungi will also be shown.

(Continued on page four)

how streams affect the landscape, using a "sandbox". This is made up of a waterproof inclined wooden box, filled with sand. Above the highest end of the box, a perforated pipe produces "rain" when connected to a faucet. As the "rain" falls, it forms rivulets and gullies, which, flowing downhill, join and become streams which eventually flow into the "lake" at the lower end of the box. This process shows how erosion occurs, and demonstrates on a small scale how streams carry sediments to form sand bars, alter their own courses, and finally deposit the sediments as deltas upon reaching the "lake."

Most of the displays prepared by the Geology Department will be exhibits. Interesting to people who know Boston will be Darrel Shively's topographic history of the Boston Area, in which she uses maps and plaster models to trace Boston's topography throughout the various geologic periods.

Max Steinheimer is building an exhibit showing the complete milling process of diatomaceous earth. Beginning with the mining, he brings it through a model mill (in cross section so that it can be seen in operation) and then to a display of the finished products.

Exhibits of physical and chemical testing will be shown by Lois Hebert and Sally Voigt. They will demonstrate just how the components of various minerals are discovered.

Among the other exhibits will be a display of fossils from various ages starting with the Precambrian, compiled by Charlie Love; an exhibit of rare minerals; a demonstration of stalactites and how they are formed; and a display of radioactive uranium minerals. Some fluorescent minerals will also be exhibited, showing their transformation from dull pieces of stone under ordinary light into fiery opalescence under an argon bulb.

"HOTEL HOLLY"

BEST ENTERTAINMENT
IN MAINE

Main Street Lewiston

Editorials

Science Fare

Tomorrow and Friday the science departments of the College are presenting a fair. Two basic purposes are served by a science fair. First, it gives the student majoring in a science 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.

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 gives 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 men. 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; decisions should 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 in 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 concern for form. The probing 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.

Freedom To Learn

The conviction of William Worthy '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 some 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 criminal penalty if he does not have a passport." The decision declared unconstitutional the Federal law that prohibits a citizen from leaving or entering the U. S. without a valid passport.

Worthy, in his statement in the Letters column, hails the court for its affirmation of a citizen's right to enter his own country. Although the court did not deny the power of the government to limit travel, what should follow is the realization that a citizen must also be free to leave his country, in order to learn. If he is to guide his own country in its relations with others, he must know these relations and these others. If the freedom in which they write is to be preserved, newsmen must be guaranteed freedom of travel and freedom of inquiry.

Exchange Suggestions

To the Editor:

On Saturday, February 29, a group of six persons "representing" Bates College left on the first part of a cultural exchange with Florida Memorial College, a Negro school. This was the first leg of an exchange program by which we, as college students, may gain a practical experience and acquaintance with the problems of the present day civil rights crisis.

The program offers an opportunity for us to become personally involved by interaction of two diverse cultures. Thus, in this respect, Bates finds itself participating in a more than theoretical manner. To utilize military lingo, this is superior.

The second leg will be a reciprocal visit on the part of the Florida students in April. I hope for a sincere response from the campus. It would be unfortunate to create an atmosphere of sham and artificiality. Here is a terrific opportunity to confront and be confronted with ideas and concepts which might be different from our own. Thus we could participate in an effective exchange.

While I most highly commend the idea and ideals of the program, I deplore the methods of attaining those ends. It would cause one to think that they are out of context with the professed ideals of the program.

If exchanges such as this one are to continue (and they should), I would insist upon the following:

1. The selection of a neutral committee (i.e. disqualified from taking the trip itself) which would be more representative of the college community (from whence the program draws most of its financial support) and more responsible to the sponsoring agencies.

2. Ample opportunity and consideration be afforded to all who express a sincere interest in the program.

3. The committee of neutral administrators shall select the delegates or representatives according to an accepted and well publicized procedure.

The addition of these modifications would undoubtedly result in a campus atmosphere of increased participation.

Art Agnos '64

STATEMENT

On

The Decision by the Three-Judge Panel of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, New Orleans

Because of the growing agitation against the travel bans by newsmen, students, scholars and other citizens, I had long hoped that the Fifth Circuit judges would not blanch in the face of these arbitrary and unconstitutional executive decrees.

I am happy that my optimism was warranted. It remains to be seen if, on the public's right to know and to travel, the Johnson administration will be more enlightened than its three predecessors. The rest of the world will be greatly heartened if President Johnson gracefully drops this absurd and unprecedented criminal prosecution. He, Mr. Rusk and Attorney General Kennedy should proclaim that the American people, including newsmen, are free to go where they wish, in order to see for themselves what is happening in countries

Letters To The Editor

"Good-bye, Dr. Jackman"
To The Editor:

If you happen to be walking from Rand to Page this semester on a Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday morning a few minutes before Hathorn bell rings out eight o'clock, you may chance to catch a glimpse of what might at first strike you as a rather quaint and curious figure striding with a business-like, deliberate pace toward Libby Forum.

In all probability, this tall, lean figure will be wearing no overcoat but will be sporting a pair of red mittens and a bright plaid scarf wound snugly around his neck, the ends flying to the wind. Likewise, he will probably be bareheaded, and most likely you will notice a pipe clenched between his teeth, perhaps as a symbol of distinction.

Looking rather pre-occupied about something, but at the same time appearing grateful for this early morning walk in the brisk air (which after all, you know, is far better for one's health), he is at the same time an unfathomable mixture of the friendly and the unfriendly; the approachable and the unapproachable; the reserved and dignified, though with a distinct and poignant sentimental touch. Such is Dr. Jackman.

What student of history at Bates, having had Dr. Jackman, can fail to recall the "chop by chop" description of the execution of Mary Stuart, or the immortal words of Leo X: "God gave us the papacy: let us enjoy it," or the vivid account of Innocent III and the "divine thunderbolts" which he called down on John of England? Students have almost incorporated into the Bates tradition the idea that it is a mortal sin—an outlandish crime against oneself—to graduate from Bates without having taken what is popularly known as "a Jackman course."

Dr. Jackman himself, as he has pointed out, is an outsider and must forever remain so. Never could he be incorporated into the select clique of Yankee provincials—its membership being reserved for those whose families have lived in New England for at least eight generations. (Nevertheless, there is still a remote possibility that he might have achieved distinction as "keeper of the Penobscot boom.") His peculiar "British" appeal, even down to his clipped accent, has forever doomed him to exclusion.

But this is not to say that an momentarily out of favor in Washington.

William Worthy, '42

outsider, although regarded perhaps as a quaint curiosity from another world, cannot be deeply loved and respected. Few better indications of this can be found than in the response to the gala celebration in honor of Malthus. (By the way, as I recall, Malthus' name was not mentioned even once during the entire program!)

What is the real Dr. Jackman, removed of his cap and gown, the man behind the formal, somewhat distant exterior, with the dignity and bearing of a Cambridge master at convocation? I doubt if anyone knows for certain but from time to time something glows from within, something touched so lightly by sentimentality, something wistful and poignant that enters almost unnoticed into the heart of the observer, something that lays bare a soft spot in his affections for people and for life.

This was so obvious, I venture to say, to those who witnessed the two final selections presented at "Malthus" — A. A. Milne's poem "When I was one, I had just begun....." set to Brahms' lullaby, and the stirring rendition (even to Americans) of "God Save the Queen". And what about the adventures of Alice? After all, aren't "Pooh" and "Alice" the two greatest books in the world?

In closing, I would express my personal gratitude, Dr. Jackman, and say that I feel the richer for having known you, if for just one year. It remains unnecessary to say that you will be missed at Bates, but may you know all possible success and happiness in the future.

A History Major, Class of '66 (Name Withheld)

Geology

(Continued from page three)

The Zoology Division will present a comparison of the nervous systems of vertebrates and invertebrates. Both drawings and specimens will be used to show the development of locomotion, symmetry, circulation, cephalization, etc. In addition, there will be a display from the Sea and Shore Fisheries in Booth Bay Harbor, which will consist of rare specimens of various organisms in salt water aquariums.

Comparative anatomy will be represented by individual projects. The areas of vertebrate development, embryology and differentiation will be explained.

The final area that is to be covered in the fair is histogenesis. Both the methods for slide making and the development of chicks will be demonstrated.

Bates Student

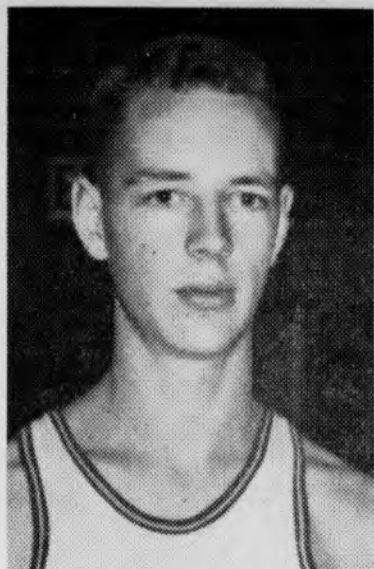
EDITORIAL BOARD

Peter d'Errico '65	Steve Adams '65
Editor-in-Chief	Managing Editor
Janet McEachern '66	Feature Editor
Anne Ganley '66	Feature Editor
Peter Beekman '67	News Editor
Ken Burgess '67	News Editor
Sally O. Smyth '65	Assistant News Editor
Nick Basbanes '65	Sports Editor
Robert Lanz '65	Business Manager
Alan Cruickshank '65	Advertising Manager
Alan Hartwell '66	Photographer

Mr. David A. Nelson
Faculty Adviser

Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
or call 783-6661.

Published weekly at Parker Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 783-6661. Printed at Auburn Free Press, 96 Court Street, Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.



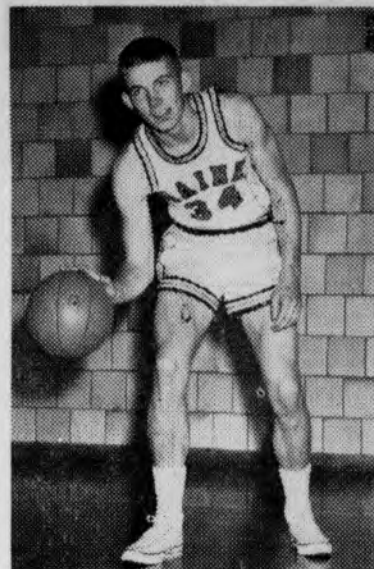
Dave Svendsen



Ken Federman and Ken Stone



John Gillette



John Gillette

STUDENT Selects All-Maine Team



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 senior Dave Johnson deserves some acclaim. Dave has been doing the high jump on the track team since his freshman year, and during the past indoor season recorded seven second places out of the eight meets. Such a feat wouldn't ordinarily receive top attention, but it does reflect the consistency and depth that the track team possesses. With 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, incidently, at the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet for Maine schools held at Orono last Saturday set a new meet mark with a jump of six feet, one and a half inches. Bowditch was the only representative from Bates to take a first in the meet which saw Maine dominate, taking ten of the thirteen events in the competition.

Others to score places from Bates in the meet were Chris Mossberg in the pole vault, Al Harvie in the high and low hurdles, Finn Wilhelmsen in the two mile, and Jay Sweeney in the 600.

Cummings, Beaudry From Bates; Maine, Colby Head Selections

By Don Delmore, '64

The results of the annual voting for an All-State basketball squad 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 Harry 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 these papers.

Cummings Repeats

Cummings, a 6'2" junior from Worcester, Mass., sparked the

'Cats to a near .500 season. He totaled 449 points for a 19.5 average, hitting on 42.5% of his field goal attempts and 78% 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 575 points this season and going over 1500 points in three years of varsity play. His teammate, Federman, is likely deserving of a first team honor, becoming the sixth player in Colby history to surpass 1,000 points, scoring 1,013.

Gillette and Svendsen, juniors at the University of Maine, round out the talented starting five. Gillette paced the Black Bears in scoring with 428 points for an average of 18.6 and also led in rebounding with 253. Svendsen trailed close behind with 328 points for a 13.4 average and 240 rebounds.

Bowdie Leads

Bowdoin's rugged center Dick Whitmore heads the second unit,

barely edged out of a first team selection. A great rebounder and scorer, Whitmore proved to be one of the few bright spots in a very dismal Polar Bear season.

Don Beaudry received recognition for his outstanding play making and ballhawking, gaining a berth on the All-State second team. Don also proved to be a capable scorer, averaging ten points per game.

Captain Harry Silverman of Bowdoin, Garland Strang of Maine, and sophomore John Stevens of Colby round out Maine's top ten collegiate performers.

The sports staff of the STUDENT congratulates all these fine ball players, particularly proud of our own Cummings and Beaudry.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

TV RENTALS - SALES

Free Delivery

BATES ELECTRONICS

783-2269

783-0608

JERRY'S VARIETY

203 College Street
ICE CREAM and CANDY
Of All Kinds

TURGEON'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

A. Turgeon, Reg. Ph.
392 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me
Tel. 783-1485
ZENITH HEARING AIDS
BATTERIES AND
ACCESSORIES
FOR ALL MAKE

BEDARD'S MAINE'S ONLY

DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
Phone 4-7521 Lewiston, Maine
Cor. College and Sabattus Sts.

Provencher Hill

FLORIST

FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

Tel. 784-5563

WARD'S TV Inc. COLOR and BLACK and WHITE

Complete Line of
Transistor Radios and Stereos

288 Lisbon St., Lew. 782-3711

Dial 782-7421 Daytime
Dial 784-8165 Nights

SHELL PRODUCTS

Lowest Prices in Town

TURCOTTE'S GARAGE

Lewiston's Only Radio Dispatch
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Leonard Turcotte, Prop.
865 Sabattus St. Lewiston

First-Manufacturers National Bank

of Lewiston and Auburn
CONVENIENTLY
'LOCATED

for Bates Students at
456 SABATTUS ST.

Member F. D. I. C.

BUY WHERE MOST BATES PEOPLE DO . . .
See SHEP LEE at

ADVANCE AUTO SALES, INC.

24 FRANKLIN STREET AUBURN, MAINE

Dial 784-5775 or 782-2686

VALIANT-PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER-IMPERIAL

5-Year and 50,000 Mile Guarantee

— GUARANTEED USED CARS —

Excellent Service on All Makes

10% Discount on All Service Work to Bates-Affiliated People

Norris - Hayden Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agent
PAUL PLANCHON
BILL MacNEVIN

NAULT'S Hospital Square

ESSO SERVICENTER

Dial 782-9170

305 Main St. Lewiston, Me.

Lubrication - Washing

Tire Repair - Anti-Freeze

PINELAND MOTEL

Phones in Rooms
- Free TV -

Located on U.S. 202
2 Miles North of Maine
Turnpike Exit 12
Washington St.
Auburn, Maine
Dial 783-2044

Basketball Statistics Summary

Player	No. Gms.	Field Goals Sc'd.	Field Goals Atts.	Field Goals Pct.	Free Throws Sc'd.	Free Throws Atts.	Free Throws Pct.	Shots Missed	Rebounds No.	Rebounds Avg.	Pers. Fouls No.	Pers. Fouls Disq.*	Points No.	Points Avg.
Beal	3	1	1	10.0	1	2	50.0	1	0	0.0	0	0	3	1.0
Beaudry	23	105	242	43.5	31	51	60.7	157	83	3.6	48	1	241	10.05
Beisswanger	23	111	277	42.1	73	105	69.5	198	189	8.2	42	0	295	12.8
Cummings	23	113	384	42.5	123	158	77.9	256	165	7.2	62	3	449	19.5
Gardiner	21	10	20	50.0	10	14	71.5	14	34	1.6	22	0	30	1.4
Garfield	6	0	5	0.0	3	4	75.0	6	1	0.2	3	0	3	0.5
Heckman	5	1	5	20.0	2	4	50.0	6	1	0.2	0	0	4	0.8
Hine	23	30	68	44.1	11	30	36.7	57	112	4.9	26	1	71	3.1
Johannessen	23	63	131	48.1	44	82	53.6	106	239	10.0	73	6	170	7.4
Johnson	12	24	63	38.1	6	11	54.5	44	11	0.9	11	0	54	4.5
Krzynowek	23	136	381	35.7	52	82	63.4	285	50	2.2	63	3	324	14.1
Matzkin	1	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	1	1.0	1	0	0	0.0
Mischler	23	46	106	41.2	26	41	63.4	75	71	3.1	30	0	118	5.1
Stevens	20	21	79	26.6	7	11	63.6	62	24	1.3	16	0	49	2.45
Wyman	7	1	3	33.3	0	2	0.0	4	5	0.7	1	0	2	0.35
Team Rebounds									136	5.9				
Own Team Totals	23	712	1766	40.2	389	597	65.1	1262	1122	48.8	398	14	1813	78.8
Opponents' Totals	23	743	1729	43.0	335	492	68.2	1143	1235	53.7	471	21	1821	79.1

*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.

Spring Drills Forecast Fall

By Keith Bowden '64

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

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 lost 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

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



Farquhar moves in on Mossman (Hartwell photo)

Complete FLORIST Service

DUBE'S

Flower Shop, Inc.

Roger and Regina LaBrecque

195 Lisbon Street

Dial 784-4587

Lewiston

— FLOWERS WIRED WORLD WIDE —

VICTOR NEWS COMPANY

50 Ash Street, Lewiston

Opposite Post Office

PAPER BACKS

LARGEST SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS IN THE STATE

Barnes & Noble College Outline Series

— SCHOOL SUPPLIES —

Book Dept. open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.

First Floor open 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

As Braman Sees It

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 50 points between them (Doug 30 and Swezey 20). Little Lee Tamis led the losers 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 North's final regular season game their unblemished record came to an end. Roger Bill, winless when they began the game, found themselves on top 70-53 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), Aloisi (12), Zander (11), and Rafter (10).

Most Action

B-II was by far 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 downing 7:00.

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. 32-18. Greene and Hennessey 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 forfeits, 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 iced 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 is Middle. Doug has been playing averaging 18.8 points per game.

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

for their performances last Saturday. He felt the biggest problem of the squad, as of now, was lack of depth at the end and halfback positions. He emphasized that while the starters will probably be strong, key injuries at these positions would be very critical unless bolstered by next year's crop of incoming freshmen.

Coach Hatch singled out several individuals for their fine play in Saturday's scrimmage. Receiving special praise was quarterback Bill MacNevin who the past season. The running of jury which plagued him during

appeared recovered from the injury of John Yuskis, the defensive work of Pete Pequignot and the line play of Captain Steve Ritter and Rick DeStafano also drew attention from their coach.

Generally, Coach Hatch felt that the outlook for the coming season is better than it was last year at this time. Twenty lettermen are returning to form a strong nucleus. Their experience should serve the team well, and barring injuries, Coach Hatch looks forward to improving on last season's record.

.. Louis P. Nolin ..



JEWELER

133 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine

FERN'S
TAXI

784-5469



LeBLANC'S CLEANERS

10 Lafayette Street

Coin-Operated

DRY CLEANING

GIANT 12 lb LOAD

- Pressing on Premises -

5 Min. Walk from Campus

Peck's
LEWISTON

*

Maine great
fashion store

*

where Bates
students have
found the

* QUALITY

* VARIETY

* STYLE

they wanted
since 1880

Phone 784-4511

*

Make Peck's your
thrifty, satisfactory
shopping habit.