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Bates Student

Vol. XCI, No. 18 | BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1965 | By Subscription

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MAINE MAN DONATES $50,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

A $50,000 grant from the Betterment Fund created by the will of the late William Bingham, 2nd, of Bethel, Maine, to continue two scholarships at Bates College, was announced Tuesday by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President.

One of the scholarships will be in memory of Mr. Bingham. The other will be in memory of Paul C. Thurston, Bates graduate and long-time member of the Gould Academy Board of Trustees. The scholarships created several years ago, have been supported previously through annual grants from the Betterment Fund.

Both scholarships are to be awarded "with preference to acceptable candidates in the following order: from the town of Bethel, from other towns in Oxford County or from elsewhere in the State of Maine."

This grant brings to more than $400,000 gifts which Mr. Bingham made to Bates College during his lifetime and which the Betterment Fund has made since his death. These funds have added to the College's general endowment, aided in the construction of athletic facilities, and increased scholarship endowment.

"Mr. Bingham's many philanthropies have greatly benefited his fellow man both in this country and abroad," said Dr. Phillips. "As a long-time resident of Bethel, his interest in the youth of Maine was especially great, as is reflected in his generous gifts to Bates College and to our students. It is appropriate that the funds which will aid so many needy students should bear his name.

"We are also pleased that one of the scholarships honors a loyal Bates graduate, Mr. Paul C. Thurston, who died August 9, 1963. The scholarship in his memory will provide even greater educational opportunitites for Bates students from Maine."

Mr. Thurston was a graduate of Gould Academy in 1905, and received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1910. A distinguished Maine citizen he was President of the Board of Trustees at Gould Academy.

The Trustees of the Betterment Fund are Sidney W. Davidson, of New York City; Ralph Lowell, of Boston; William M. Throop, Jr., of New York City; and the United States Trust Company of New York.

P. A. APPOINTS GANLEY NEW STUDENT EDITOR

Francis, Oakes To Head MIRROR Staff

The Publishing Association announced Thursday the selection of Anne Ganley '66 and Carol Francis '66 as editors-in-chief of the Bates STUDENT and the MIRROR respectively, for the 1965-1966 year. The P. A. also selected Peter Oakes '66 for the position of business manager of the **Mirror.**

A native of Lynnfield, Mass., Anne Ganley received her initial experience with publications as an editorial assistant for both her high school newspaper and yearbook. She first joined the STUDENT as a reporter and for the past year has served as feature editor.

In addition to her newspaper background, Anne has been a member of the P. A. board. After graduation, she would like to utilize her English major in the educational or publishing field.

In commenting on her editorship Anne said, "I am pleased to have the opportunity to build upon the experience I have gained from working on the STUDENT staff in the past two years. I have seen the possibilities a college newspaper offers to both staff members and readers. The STUDENT has traditionally presented the happenings of the Bates community and has structured discussion on timely topics.

"Often college newspapers meet with the criticism that the paper is the voice of only a few. This does not have to be the fact if the readers will make known their opinions either in the Letters column or by becoming staff members. The BATES STUDENT should basically be what its name implies."

Carol Francis '66 from Simsbury, Conn., is majoring in English and hopes to enter the Peace Corps after graduation. During the past year she worked on the MIRRO staff as Editor of women's sports.

Work for the 1965-66 MIRROR began two weeks ago with the introduction of a staff training program. Under the direction of Dr. Walsh, this four week workshop will prepare any interested students for work on the Mirror by illustrating the principles of good layouts and lead stories. At the completion of this program, staff positions will be filled.

The Mirror staff has been expanded considerably this year to involve more underclassmen. In addition, the photography staff has been increased in order to provide more adequate coverage of sports and social activities The position of copy editor has been added which will enable further editing and perfection of finished copy.

Carol stated "that it is imperative, in turning out a superior yearbook, to have a heirarchy set up to eliminate the complete turnover of staff from one year to the next. This has been the problem of past Mirrors; a new inexperienced staff has a tendency to make the same glaring mistakes year after year."

Taking the position of Business Manager for THE MIRROR will be Peter Oakes '66. Coming from West Hartford, Connecticut, Peter is a French major and member of the Deansmen.

To be announced in the future are the editor of THE GARNET and the Business Manager of THE STUDENT.

—Peter Oakes

C. A. EVENTS

Saturday, March 13

The Campus Association is host to an all-Maine Conference on Student Initiative, Interest, and Action in Chase Hall. Lectures and seminars will be led by Bates students and professors. Guest speaker will be Edward Lamont '55, President of Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University.

Sunday, March 14

The Spiritual Life Committee of the C. A. presents a vesper musical service in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m., featuring a choral reading of Thomas A. Kempus' **Imitation of Christ.** Peter Allen '65 will be the liturgist and Ellen Isaksen '68 will be the organist. The service is informal and the college community is invited.

Thursday, March 18

Piet Kee, internationally famed organist, will present a recital in the Bates Chapel to which the public is invited. Mr. Kee is a native of Haarlam, the Netherlands, and is on tour throughout the United States this spring.

O. C. ELECTIONS

The Outing Club Council presents the following candidates for the offices of President and Secretary, to be voted on at the All Campus Elections on March 15, 1965.

President: Larry Brown '66

Secretary: Ginny Griscom '66

Carol Reed '66

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Senate Presidential Candidates

On This We Stand

Having for some time had an interest in the Student Senate I decided to run last year and was defeated. Until just recently, I had no plans to run again. What changed my mind? Well, several weeks ago I was reading the latest Student Senate minutes when I came across an item stating that the Senate was looking for a project for second semester.

Suddenly the extreme irony of such a statement hit me! **The Student Senate was looking for a Project!! Things are steadily going from bad to worse around here, administrative tyranny is growing - encroaching on student rights from every angle, AND THERE SITS THE STUDENT SENATE INVITING STUDENTS TO BRING IN IDEAS FOR A SECOND SEMESTER PROJECT!!** I was so disgusted that I decided to attend their next meeting and tell them exactly what I thought of their organization. However, this never occurred, as I decided to run for office and attack the matter from the inside. I thought for some reason that even if I attended one meeting and created a big stir, that as soon as I left, things would be sure to slip back into their comfortable rut again anyway.

At the latest sandbox lecture we hit the nail on the head in the discussion period that followed. **Everyone at Bates is very efficient at complaining, discussing, and forming committees, but of what avail? Even if our committees do find things out, does the administration listen when the results are submitted? BY NOW WE SHOULD KNOW THAT MERE DISCUSSION AND COMMITTEE WORK WILL GET NO WHERE WITH OUR ADMINISTRATION! At the sandbox lecture it was also mentioned that the Bates studentry needs a leader. Of course no one student on this campus can come forward and lead, because the moment he gets a little out of line, he'd find himself bounced right out!** This may sound like a stupid question, but I now ask, **"What is wrong with the Student Senate, THE ELECTED REPRESENTATION OF THE STUDENT BODY, being the leader of that body??!"** Sound simple? Well, basically it is. The first step is obvious. **THE SENATE MUST STOP BEING SIMPLY A TOOL OF THE ADMINISTRATION, AND BECOME REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STUDENTRY FOR WHICH PURPOSE IT WAS CONSTITUTED!**

As the Senate nears the close of its second year, it still lacks a definite goal. I think this goal can best be defined by comparing the Senate to the United States governmental structure (perhaps to Uncle Sam's dismay). My concept of the Senate is that of an all-campus political body. Its legislative function is accomplished by its discussion and passage of sundry motions.

However, the executive and Judiciary functions are not as easily accomplished. The Senate should not only be a link between the student body and the administration, but it should also be a co-ordinating organization for the various student factions. It should help mold student opinion in one unified front by assuming a role of leadership and then acting.

By a judicial function for the Senate, I do not mean a court, lawyers, and the other aspects of a judiciary; the Senate should decide what policies are to be followed. As the elected representatives of the campus, the Senate should act in a responsible manner on issues concerning student problems without running to the student body or Lane Hall for guidance. I hope to be able to assist the Senate along the aforementioned lines to achieving a definite goal.

Confidence in the Senate is obviously at an all-time low. It is equally obvious why this is. When I passed my nomination petition around at dinner, among the comments I received was, "Oh, you want to become part of the puppet show, too?" The answer is an emphatic NO! I couldn't care less about being a member of the present body. **If elected, I will do everything possible to abolish the puppet show, and turn the emphasis of the Senate back to student interests where it belongs!**

Proctors Announced

The proctors for the 1965-66 year were announced Sunday night. The following girls were chosen:

Page

Catherine Southall
Penny Guile
Maureen Reilly
Marion Clough

Cheney

Jane Richardson
Nancy Rowe

Milliken

Mary Ellen Marcharelli
Cynthia Smith

Mitchell

Thayer Hatch
Cynthia Hignite

Frye

Virginia White
Beth Patton

Wilson

Linda Bartlette
Cynthia Spinney

Hacker

Susan Ladd
Ladd Frisby

Chase

Kathryn Butler
Linda Anastos

Women's Union

Andrea Peterson
Anita Preston

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VIEW FROM PARNASSUS

By Stephen P. Adams

A successor has been found for the science fiction stories and war comic books that were snatched from our adolescent hands not so many years ago. Batman in a den of international thieves, Joe Krajeswki and "Lucky" Smith, those two fighting gyreens charging up Pork Chop Hill in defense of liberty, America and their own foolish necks; these and others have been superceeded. The cape and trunks of Superman, the insignia of the fighting 79th have come back again but now our scanning eyes are met by Harris tweed and the ominous "007".

The instruments of terror; the atomizing ray gun, the krypton, the time machine and the poison gas are still with us but now have taken on a more sophisticated countenance. The gun is concealed in a desk drawer, its muzzle peeping through the key-hole. The bombs are atomic and are transported about the Caribbean on a luxury yacht. The cars are bullet-proof, armed to the teeth, and defensively equipped, but rather than jet engines and aerodynamic bodies, a perfectly bland little Anston-Martin carries the paraphenalia of the war on crime.

Ian Fleming, Si; Edgar Rice Burroughs, No. James Bond is the man in command with the tiger in his tank and the Playboy key in his pocket.

No longer do we care for the peril of Jane while Tarzan swings throuh the trees. Our concern is directed to the plight of Pussy Galore, or Dominoe, or Solitare or the girl named Tracy left behind while 007 deals with swift, unerring competence with spies and killers, with masterminds and thugs. Bond: the ruthless defender of the Crown, the deadly adversary of all that threatens life as we know it. He's a hard man, this Bond. But the trail of broken hearts (and who knows what else) he leaves behind attests to the fact that this man, this trained killer, this man without emotions ("You can't have feelings in this business") does indeed have a heart. The beautiful woman with whom he establishes a lifetime rapport in the secret message of a single glance, senses immediately that this is the man, sent by heaven (with "M"' as the deity controlling all), to rescue them from whatever invidious circumstances have clasped them. Never mind that he is a man of steel, that he stamps out life like a human machine pre-programmed to kill, **they** know that he is their kind of man. They can tell from the cruel smile, the steady hand, and that marvelous quality which Fleming discreetly calls "man smell" (apparently, for all his other virtues and vices, Bond has yet to discover a good deodorant).

And thus we have the civilization and the sophistication of violence and crime. They have been contained within the respectable framework of Her Majesty's Secret Service and, thus institutionalized, they are now "safe for democracy."

And here we have an American dream (albeit with a British accent) with which we all can identify. A man or rather a MAN — tough, supreme, always in command of his environment with the capacity to kill and to love, and yet subject to the frustrations of arguments with his boss and the discomfort, even, of a hospital rest (demanded by aforementioned boss). He is a man with human qualities matched only by a superhuman ability to prevail in spite of them.

In this manner the "mind-rotting trash" of yesterday has become the fashionable escape of today. What does this presage for the future? What will happen to the minds of the college students on whom our future depends? Will this generation become a blight upon the free and peaceful society we have inherited? Will we be turned into savage beasts by smut in the garb of fashion and available to unprotected minds on newstands everywhere? The issue boils down to this: Is James Bond a threat to society?

Only time will tell. Meanwhile, I'll trade you a **Casino Royale** and a **Thunderball** for a **Dr. No** and a **Moonraker.**

Gallery Showing Features Wyeth

A fine exhibit of American art is now showing in the Treat Art Gallery through Sunday March 14. The thirty-five selections, representing diverse characteristic elements of American artistic heritage and growth, are from the private collection of Mrs. Norman B. Woolworth of Monmouth, Maine. The exhibit opened in mid-February and has attracted statement interest for its variety and excellence of content.

The exhibit features leading members of the realist school, such as Winslow Homer and Thomas Gibson, the society portraitist John Singer Sargent, and such national bywords as Grandma Moses and James Whistler. One of the highlights at the gallery is Andrew Wyeth's painting "Burning Off" with its natural, bright local color of Pennsylvania. Among other familiar names at Treat are James Peale Sr., Rubens Peale, Charles Dana Gibson, Frederic Remington, and Andrew Wyeth's father, N. C. Wyeth.

An exhibition of works from the collection of Dr. Elizabeth A. Gregory, '38 will be at Treat from Mid-March to Mid-April. The Treat Gallery is open daily from two to four.

TUFTS PROFESSOR TALKS ON RELIGION

"A Religion That Is Relevant" was the topic of the lecture Dr. Ernest Cassara delivered last Wednesday evening in the Filene Room. The program was sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals organization.

Dr. Cassara, a Unitarian Theologian by his own definition is a professor of history of religion at Tufts University. In his speech, Dr. Cassara said that we were inheritors of a century of religious uncertainty. Darwin's "Origin of Species" and the historical study of the Bible have exploded many of the certainties of religion. He said that we have outgrown Christianity. Science and intellectual research and study have made it impossible to believe in the Bible as the true word of God. We now recognize it as a history of man's search for God written by undivinely inspired men.

Dr. Cassara explained that a religion is relevant if it cares for the needs of mankind: physically, spiritually and emotionally and if it gives meaning to man's life — then it is a worthwhile religion. He concluded by saying that a church and/or religion has the responsibility of bettering man's life and condition on earth rather than promising him an eternal reward.

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EDITORIALS

Word Without End, Amen?

Talk or only catharsis? The past week could be either: merely words or a hint at progress.

Wednesday night a half-filled Filene room spoke of the future of the Student Senate — the voice of the students, or the voice of the administration? It was somewhat like a free-for-all State of the Union Address yet with the derogatory brought to the foreground, the positive in the minority, and our "unrealized potential" asking for criticism and help.

Thursday night the social scene lay itself open for change, and words were thrown, some suggestions, some positive, and others mere hangovers of personal gripes.

The advantage of talk is that it (usually) can continue without end, and paradoxically this is often its only effect. It is very easy to say your piece and then return to the normality of books, den, hours, and meals, and wait for someone with the extra time to fill out the questionnaires, talk with the administration, look up rules, and write reports. And if they make any progress you're happy, and if they don't you start talking again until someone else offers to do the work which has to be done to accomplish anything.

If life at Bates is acceptable as is, fine; go back to what you are doing and don't raise the blood pressure unnecessarily. If something is wrong, words are a beginning, but only a beginning.

"You would complain any place, about anything, any time." Familiar? Sounds almost too parental for words.

"We need a leader, someone to carry our complaints and do the work which has to be done," you say.

Funny thing though, anyone could be this leader if he wanted to be.

J. M.

Rolling Stones

Friday night, while walking with equal footing, some students tread on their own toes. Remarks made by two campus leaders at the close of Friday's discussion on co-education and social life indicated that there are innumerable things students can — and must — do themselves. "The Administration will meet us halfway."

What might have been full scale passing of the buck onto administration turned for many into a realization that students can do — and indeed have done and accomplished — much in areas of promoting Bates social life.

But we must not stop here. Interested students should push senators, C. A. members, Outing club members, council and stu gov members to look into making the women's Union more accessible, to creating a record room, into perhaps getting the student body to favor co-ed dining in principle.

Friday night issues were brought out and fundamental problems were illustrated. Interested students must carry through some of these ideas by talking to representatives of campus bodies — perhaps even by taking the responsibility to run for offices.

Friday night a big stone was pushed, a rock began rolling. We must not let it stop.

P. R.

BATES ABROAD '65

By Pris Clark '66

I am somewhat amused that students are still tearing apart the Senate, and cannot help but wonder if some of those editorials aren't written by Bowdoin infiltrators. After all, the Senate is the only thing you've got, if it's a failure, you're a failure

I wonder too how many students hate me for laughing at them and I am laughing, and how many read this article laughing at me. Well, I guess I really don't care a great deal, as I am laughing at myself and you and everyone else. I find there is a great deal to the humorous side of life.

Sue Wagg and I have started a cult, or shall we say it discovered itself, called ineffectuality. It has rules and beliefs, and its rewards are great if only you'll play the game. The basic rule is that everyone and everything is ineffectual; the main belief is that therefore everyone and everything is humorous, for you must believe in the humor of the situation. The rewards are constant amusement.

Now I could go on forever about ineffectual things in England, and about ourselves, and the things that happen to us. But surely you must be able to find circumstances of equal bemusement. For instance, it is ineffectual to be caught drinking in your room. There is infinite possibility for humor here. It is ineffectual, on a more everyday level, to drop your books on the way into the den when everyone else is coming out.

Most ineffectual things are so because one person is terribly inconvenienced whereas the onlookers are extremely amused because it happened to someone else. Thus the second rule that if the majority of people are amused at what happened, the occurrance is deemed ineffectual and therefore funny. The poor soul who dropped his books must then concede to ineffectuality and laugh at himself along with everyone else. Simple.

Now, let us say that a professor springs a quiz on an unsuspecting flock, then, with the vast majority (the entire class) being inconvenienced and slightly upset, the situation is deemed very effectual and thus extremely unamusing. The professor loses because he has failed to be ineffectual. It works both ways. Then you can get subtle and say that chapel is ineffectual because everyone hates it. However, the fact that students actually go proves they are even more ineffectual, so the laugh is all on them.

I am going into such great detail about this because Bates and Bates students have such marvelous infinite, unexplored opportunity to discover ineffectuality. But, to end this dissertion, Sue feels I should prove that we are playing the game so that you won't feel I am taking advantage of your ineffectuality. So, for instance, it is ineffectual to sit in the chair, as Sue now is, that has a broken spring. This is an absolute guarantee that you will be ineffectual as you will be in great pain and the rest of us will be hysterical.

It is ineffectual to drop the brownies on the floor after you have finally discovered how to make them. It is ineffectual for the table to fall over while we are having dinner, but as is always true with inhuman constituancies, when they do something inconvenient it is always ineffectual no matter how many people are unhappy to see their food on the floor. Inanimate objects are always right, for they are, after all, only trying to play the game and be one of the crowd, so you give them the benefit of the doubt and laugh like hell and eat something else.

So, now we all can be members of the club. This is my heritage to Bates and Sue joins me in wishing you the best of luck. You might even form an ineffectual club, as we have, and meet every week and discuss your ineffectuality and how to improve. By all means invite professors. We leave you and your own resources, and perhaps as your guardian angel you should adopt the college as it is, probably the most ineffectual thing you can think of. However, as time goes on and you get the hang of it, you will adopt yourselves and each other, as we ourselves have found that there is nothing, absolutely nothing, more ineffectual than us.

Well, perhaps I should try to pursue a more serious topic for a while, but I really do not think I can. I will write some future article about what JYA really means, if I can find the words to express it. I will leave it at this, knowing I have enjoyed myself writing this and hoping a few of you will enjoy yourselves as you sit in the den with a lemon coke and those fabulous, heavenly, American cigarettes. I have discovered humor this year, as I have discovered myself, and this perhaps is the greatest gift that Bates can give me. I could never emphasize enough how truly valuable I feel this year already is and will become.

I hope as many of you as possible will go abroad and have the opportunity to discover the world as I have done, the world of education, of responsibility, of self. What a horribly sober way to conclude a delightfully fun article. But underneath all the humor and fun and ineffectuality there still exists the much more important and meaningful world of the European experience. I have just done a very ineffectual thing — I have spilled my beer all over the floor. So, you see, even the greatest of human catastrophes is basically a laughable situation. Now I shall go eat supper and get some more beer and then read for a while. I leave you to your lives.

Bates Student

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Incidental Information

"Because of the widespread campus publicity given to the judicial case involving the suspension of two Colby undergraduates, the Judicial Boards have asked the ECHO to break the tradition of silence concerning judicial cases and make public some of the facts in the case."

(Editor's Note, reprinted from THE COLBY ECHO, Feb. 12, '65)

BATES GRAD FIGHTS APATHY

By Kathy Holden

Louis Scolnik, graduate of Bates, class of 1947, discussed with sociology students "Involvement in the Sixties" last Tuesday evening, March 2, in the Filene Room.

Mr. Scolnik is battling an apathetic society which looks aside while an innocent citizen is attacked and murdered. His enemy almost invariably suppresses conflict and promotes conformity. The individual's preoccupation with self overrules thought to another in trouble. Will he realize his mistake only when **he** seeks vainly for help.

The price of this indifference is intimidation of the liberal mind, according to Mr. Scolnik, Americans are increasingly afraid to allow a controversial speaker or a minority group a hearing. If man would be free, he must be encouraged to think for himself, to speak out his conclusions be he right or wrong. Only through trial and question do beliefs become strengthened; everyone must assume his personal responsibility to unite before the common enemy of apathy.

During the question period which followed, a student asked about censorship. Mr. Scolnik condemned it in any form, reasoning that a reader or listener will be influenced only if his own beliefs are not sufficiently strong. He urged confidence in the ability to answer emotional arguments rationally. Let a speaker or writer say what he must; then let those whom he addresses consider his idea logically.

"You can kill a man," quoted Mr. Scolnik during the discussion, "but you can't kill an idea." It may be **only a** theory, but it is being crucially tested and proven in our country today. Its truth was supported in recent history by the German Jews. Such minority groups which challenge traditional orthodoxy must not be stifled. Freedom, if it is to endure unquestioned, can only emerge as the individual, becoming aware of the threatening problems outside his secure world, bans voluntarily with other individuals to form a community united in search of it.

After receiving his LLB from Georgetown University Law Center in 1952, Mr. Scolnik began a trial practice which led to his appointment as Lewiston City Attorney from 1957 to 1962. His many civic positions include Legal Counsel, Director and member of the Executive Committee of the Central Maine Branch of the NAACP; Cooperating attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union; Chairman of the Maine Advisory Committee of the U. S. Commission of Civil Rights; member of the Advisory Council of the Lewiston-Auburn Peace Center; member of the Executive Committee of the Lewiston-Auburn Human Relations Council; and Faculty member of the Continuing Education Department of the University of Maine.

CONFERENCE

The Campus Association of Bates College is sponsoring a conference of Maine college students to be held this Saturday, March 13 on the Bates Campus.

The conference has for its theme Student Interest, Initiative and Action and, in accordance with this theme, emphasis will be on students' exchanging of ideas and information about their attempts to deal with campus as well as general social problems.

Mr. Edward Lamont, class of '65 at Harvard University and president of Phillips Brooks House in Cambridge, will speak to the conference in the afternoon.

Herbert Mosher, Class of '65 at Bates and Commissioner of the Contemporary Issues Committee of the Campus Association will speak in the morning.

Students from Bowdoin, Colby, University of Maine, Bates, and several other colleges will participate.

Bates students who wish to attend and participate in this Maine Conference should contact any member of the Conference Committee. Serving on the committee are Anthony DiAngelis, Donald Miller, Ronald Snell, Janet Grossman, and Bruce Lyman.

NOTICE

Interested in writing Sports?

Anyone who would care to write articles for the sports section is asked to contact Jon Wilska as soon as possible.

Senate Sponsors Co-ed Talk

Mr. Cagle, Director of Good Services makes a point about co-ed dining at Friday's discussion on Bates Social life.

After opening comments by Ellen Hansen '66, Bill Davis '66, Pauline Spence '66, James Leamon '55, and Dean Randall '46, the discussion treated co-ed dining, difficulties encountered by men and women in getting to know each other, lack of places to go, and obstacles to student progress.

In regard to co-educational dining, the main problem is the physical dining room plant. However, because of minor obstacles such as round tables and square trays, the students have not yet shown that they are in favor of the principle of co-ed dining. Dean Boyce said that if the administration could be more convinced that the students really want co-ed dining, more detailed examination of possibilities might be carried out by students and administration.

One suggestion in regard to the difficulties of co-ed dining was that classes might run all day, so that instead of the whole student body being free from 12:00 to 1:00, classes be scheduled so that all students would have a free period between 12:00 and 2:00, thus allowing two hours for lunch which would be taken by all students in Commons.

In regard to dating, Bill Davis said that if a man is going to date a woman, he will date her no matter what the social atmosphere is. Ellen Hansen and others contended that the Bates atmosphere and/or attitude is not conducive to that kind of activity.

Many students complained that there wasn't enough to do, and that the administration did not provide enough things to do and places to go. Newt Clark and Peter Gomes both pointed out that with student initiative much has already been accomplished in the area of providing things to do and places to go, such as overnight camping trips co-ed canoe trips, the co-ed lounge and other activities, conceived of and realized by students.

One suggestion relating to the places-to-go-problem was to make the Women's Union more available, and to open a record room in Chase Hall.

One student commenting on the evening's discussion said: "I hope students learned tonight that not everything is going to be given to them; there is much they can do themselves."

PRE-LAW

Henry Walters Oakes Prize

The sixth annual competition for the Henry Walter Oakes Prize will be held on Monday, April 12, 1965. All seniors planning a career in Law are eligible to compete for this award which will be granted on the basis of an elimination public speaking contest. A first prize of $75 and a second prize of $25 will be given this year. Students who are interested are to meet **briefly** with Mr. Muller at 12:45 P.M., Thursday, March 11, in Room 7, Libbey Forum.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, 15 March:

The Andover Companies (Insurance) has positions for Men as Property Insurance Underwriters, Claims Examiners and Special Field Agents. Interviewers: Mr. Robert S. Roscoe, Mr. Robert J. Scribner.

Tuesday, 16 March:

The International Silver Company would like Men for Management Training and Sales Training positions. Interviewer: Mr. H. F. Cocoran.

First Manufacturers National Bank offers Men career opportunities in Banking. Interviewers: Mr. Thomas Crowley, Mr. John Robinson.

Wednesday, 17 March:

Central Intelligence Agency seeks Women for Typing and Stenographer positions in Washington and/or overseas. Interviewer: Miss Mary L. Lohnes. **Depositors Trust Company** is recruiting Men for Careers in Banking. Interviewer: Mr. Roger P. Quirion.

Thursday, 18 March:

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation offers Sales Training for Male science majors. Interviewer: Mr. O. M. Bond. All Interested Students Should Sign Up for Interview Appointments at the Guidance and Placement Office.

WRJR PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
5:30- 6:00	✣	✣ ✣	DINNER MUSIC	✣	✣ ✣	✣
6:00- 8:00	Broadway Music Hall	✣	✣	POPULAR MUSIC	✣	✣
6:30- 6:40	✣	WORLD NEWS	CAMPUS NEWS	SPORTS	WEATHER	✣
8:00-10:00	Pianoforte		✣	MASTERWORKS	(Classical)	✣ ✣
10:00-10:10	✣	WORLD NEWS	CAMPUS NEWS	SPORTS	WEATHER	✣
10:10-12:00	Sleeptime Express	Penthouse WRJR	Folk Show	Jazz Spectrom	Achy's Ark	Horizons

DEAN'S LIST

Students with ratio of 3.200 and higher the first semester 1964-65.

* indicates 4.000

Class of 1965

Arthur Amend, Emily Blowen, Anne Bogh, Priscilla Bonney, Karen Brown, Arthur Bruder, Joanne Campbell, Penelope Cande, Daniel Clarke, Karen Cunningham, Richard Danosky, *Laura Deming, Jane Downing, Stephen Edwards, James Fine, Natalie Fischer, Shirley Fuller, Linda Glazer, Thomas Henderson, Susan Huiskamp, Mary Ingraham, Louise Kennedy, Gale Kigel, Gordon McKinney, Carolyn Melander, Herbert Mosher, Linda Olmsted, Abigail Palmer, Mary Perkins, Linda Phillips, Linda Pike, Barbara Reed, *Jeffrey Rouault, Susan H. Smith, Ronald Snell, Ella Spare, Frank Sroka, Rosemarie Staddie, Curtis Talbot, Sharon Templeman, Evelyn Turner, D. Russell Wagenfeld, Sheldon York.

Class of 1966

Paul Baker, Everett Barclay, Ronald Bessey, Mark Biel, Granville Bowie, Royce Buehler, Raymond Danforth, Philip Daoust, Robert DeGregorio, Susan Fearnley, Paul Fournier, Margaret Heigold, Alice Kaplan, John Lewis, Judith Marden, Noel Olsen, Jean Ouellette, Robert Parker, Kenneth Petke, Michael Savage, John Seavey, Pauline Spence, Kenneth Trufant, Richard Verrill, Paul Warner, Lionel Whiston, Ruth Woodford.

Class of 1967

Alexandra Baker, Linda Bartlett, Susan Francis, Judith Harvell, Mark Hennessey, Cynthia Hughes, Carol Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Katharine Kelley, Theodore Kneisler, Kathleen Koch, Alan Lewis, Bruce Lyman, *Mary Ellen Marcarelli, W. Harry Marsden, Anita Miller, Judith Mitchell, Walter Pearson, Bruce Peterson, Susan Prescott, Anita Preston, Charles Rolfe, Dariel Shively, Cynthia Smith, Jeanette Smith, Catherine Southall, Leah Thomforde, Douglas Tufts, Charles Wall, Bruce Wilson.

Class of 1968

William Butler, Nancy Drouin, Peter Fleming, Jack Hadley, Lorraine Karcz, Karen Magnani, Timothy Murray, Joanne Parkin, Maureen Ruskie, Henry Seigel, Karen Stelljes, John Vanden Bosch, Jane Woodcock, Jay Zatzkin.

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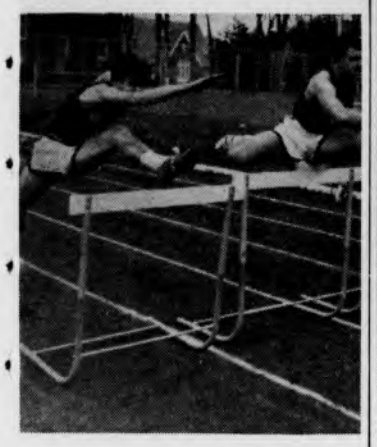
Bobcat of the week



It is an unusual and distinct honor that we vote Keith Harvie as Bobcat of the Week for it was less than a month ago that he received this same award. Keith led teammates and opponents as well by winning two first places in Saturday's third annual Federation indoor track and field championships at the University of Maine.

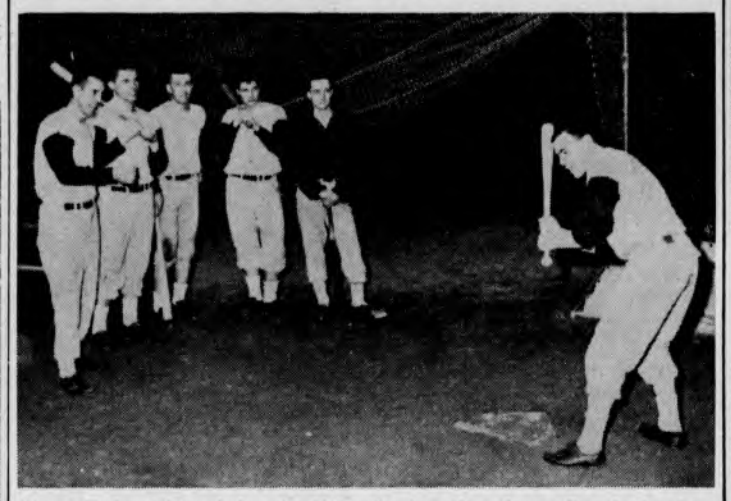
Keith, a sophomore, who hails from South Portland, has been high scorer this season as a result of his consistently fine efforts in the hurdle events. On Saturday Keith was the only double winner of the meet with his two firsts in the 65 yard low and 45 yard high hurdle events.

The name Harvie has almost become synonymous with track at Bates as Alan, this year's track captain, and now younger brother Keith have been turning in winning performances in nearly every meet for the past five years. It seems as if Keith is out to break many of the marks which have been set by his older brother who is now a senior. The only result of this sort of fraternal rivalry can be continued winning records for Bates track teams.

Again we congratulate Keith on his fine performances of Saturday and of the entire season. We look with great hope for continued success in the upcoming spring track campaign.

Cats Begin Baseball Workout Eye State Series Title

Two sure signs of spring at Bates College are the appearance of Bermuda shorts and the beginning of baseball practice. Spring became official at Bates last week when baseball captain Bill MacNevin donned the Bermies, heralding the warm weather and the start of the 1965 baseball season.



Steve Egbert Receiving Batting Instruction from Coach Leahey

The baseball team has been practicing for a week and a half now, and Coach Chick Leahy has seen enough to date to have a general idea of the team's prospects for this season. Again, Bob Lanz and Ted Krzynowek will be the mainstays of the pitching staff. They will pitch the crucial games and will be backed up by three promising freshmen, Bob Walenski, Dave Nash and Mark Shulkin.

Captain Bill MacNevin will handle most of the catching chores with an assist from Steve Egbert who figures to divide his time between the infield and catching. John Yuskis, an all-Maine All-New England (small college) selection last year will be at second base, but the other infield positions are as yet undecided.

Candidate to watch in the infield are Steve Egbert, Bob Bowden, Greg Egner, and Tom Carr. The outfield is secure with Randy (the Golden Glove) Bales, Al Cruickshank, Ralph Whittum, and Dick Crocker figuring to see the most action.

Aim at State Title

Coach Leahy says he hopes to improve on last year's 8-5 record, and he points toward a first place finish in State Series competition. Last year Bates finished second in the Series. Although they've shared the title twice since 1946, they haven't had it alone since that year. Therefore the Cats have a good goal for the season, which opens April 14th with a 4-day, 4-game trip to Boston.

With regard to the much talked about Florida trip, Coach Leahy said that it is not yet in the best interests of the team to give a statement regarding the trip.

George Beeke on Breakaway

HOCKEY CLUB ENDS FIRST SEASON

"Paul Bertocci Closing in for Shot"

By John Lund

This year the Bates Hockey Club became a regular college club with officers and a consituation. It did not suddenly appear but grew from a small group playing a few games three years ago.

The success of the club which shouldn't be measured by the won-loss record, can be attributed to the Student Senate, Outing Club, and the Men's Proctor Council who contributed funds and equipment. We now no longer have to depend on other schools for equipment to be able to play.

Ten of the men on the club played for the Blue Bobcats in the Maine Amateur Hockey League. The 0-10-1 record the squad compiled in the league would discourage the most stout-hearted, however the fact that we were in the league is a success in itself.

This was the fifth year of operation for the league and our building year and have no place to go but up. The Blue Bobcats only played one bad game which they saved for Carnival. In the other games we put in a respectable performance and could have won as easily as not.

Beat St. Francis

In non league competition St. Francis was defeated handily on two occasions. We were invited to play at U. Maine but due to exams and other complications, enough of the boys were not available to make the trip worthwhile.

Next year in addition to league play the hockey club will be playing fraternity teams from Bowdoin, Colby and U. Maine. Some day in the near future many of the boys on the club would like to see hockey elevated to varsity status at Bates.

DORM DUELS

By: King Arthur and his nites at the bar table.

As I sit here reflecting on my first column, I realize that my poor aching bod must apologize to the original Lord Alfred of Uconn. I'm sure that he would not want to be associated with an intramural column, and especially one at Bates College. Ergo - the name change.

B-Ball Results

Everything is proceeding on schedule in the championship tilts. S.M. (A) defeated S.S. (C) and S.N. (B-1) defeated S.M. (B-II) paving the way for the finale last evening. A sure bet is that the Middies will be champions in name at least, by press time.

Tournaments

Handball and squash playdowns are under way. All those who are entered should consult the gym bulletin board for lists of pairings and the dates for deadlines for each round. The deadline for the first round is this Saturday, March 13. Anyone not participating in first round action by the 14th is automatically disqualified. The winners should report the results of their games to Dave Cox so he will be able to keep the schedule poster up to date.

Bowling

The Bowling schedule has been prepared and those participating in this activity should be sure to check it in the near future. There are two leagues of four teams each and competition should be excellent. Good luck!

Boxing??

A recent discussion with the Commissioner found him giving serious consideration to making boxing an intramural sport. I don't know if the Middies apparent desire to participate in such an activity is a factor here or not.

A team was recently considering obtaining orange-brown uniforms for participation in a softball league. However, they finally decided that orange-brown wasn't good for much of anything but long-wearing, indestructible suits.

See You Next Week!

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Spotlight ON SPORTS

A LAST LOOK AT WINTER

By Jon Wilska

The warm days and melting snow, the beginning of baseball and outdoor track, the spring football scrimmage and the 101 other harbingers of spring all orient our thoughts toward that favorite time of the school year and away from the barren winter just past. One also tends to easily lose sight of performances of the basketball and track teams whose records, though good, were not record shattering. But to pass over these teams without a final comment would be a great injustice to the men who worked so hard over the long four month season.

The basketball team, closing with a good 14-9 record, and the track team, finishing with a respectable 6-5 mark, are to be congratulated on their hard earned winning seasons. Both teams are deserving of even greater commendation, however, when one considers the high caliber of competition they faced. The basketball team lost only four games to schools classified as small college, and the track team's schedule consisted mostly of meets against large college. If these Bates teams were scheduled only against teams from schools of similar size and male enrollment and if the desire for the best possible competition were not considered, then undoubtedly the records of the Bates teams would be consistently great. Records, however, are but a poor indication of a team's strength and by no way do they indicate the satisfaction derived from playing a highly competitive opponent. A prime example of this might be the track meet against Holy Cross which, though Bates lost, was considered by all the finest performance of the Bates track team the entire season.

Any team is only as good as the sum of its captains, players, and coaches and here again the Bates teams are well endowed. The excellent coaching of head coach Robert Peck and J.V. coach Chick Leahey were the prime factors in leading their two basketball teams through excellent seasons. The J.V.'s enjoyed their most successful season in ten years while rolling up a commendable 16-5 record. In the absence of regular coach Walt Slovenski, coaches Robert Hatch and Roy Sigler assumed the roles of co-mentors of the track team and produced another winning season. Again, however, coaches can only instruct and demonstrate techniques to their teams and it remains to the players themselves to offer the competition. Neither the track nor basketball teams had any super stars who buoyed up the rest of the team and carried them on to victory but, rather, both of these teams received consistently good performances from all players. Leading teammates into competition and leading the squads in sportsmanship are the duties of the team captains and in this respect the track and basketball teams were very ably led by their elected senior captains.

In leading the track team to victory as a top scorer, Captain Alan Harvie demonstrated consistency in competition and sportsmanship. Seth Cummings and Don Beaudry showed season-long selflessness and team spirit while leading the basketball squad to a fine mark. Although Seth Cummings exceeded the 1000 point career mark, he never set the school scoring record ahead of his desire to lead his team. Equally as thoughtful of the team rather then himself, Don Beaudry was the leading playmaker. Although Don was not a leading scorer, he time and again, was credited with as many assists as points.

As we thus close out another winter sesaon of sports, we offer sincerest congratulations to the basketball and track teams — both varsity and J.V. Each of these teams worked hard and long and did a most excellent job of representing Bates College and the true spirit of athletic competition. Heading in the new spring sports season, we should bear in mind the fine example set by the track and basketball teams.

Gridders Look Good In Spring Football Finale

By Mike Carr

The only bright spot on rainy Bates campus Saturday was in the Gray Athletic Building when the Bates college football team bolstered by 16 retiring lettermen held their annual spring scrimmage.

The "blood bath" marks the termination of 2 weeks of organized spring practice, and most of the boys were in top condition. The squad was split into 2 equally balanced teams with the Red Team having the edge in experience.

No Winner

The White Team was not to be denied however. They came up with good offensive and defensive efforts. However there was no final score, for many boys played for both squads, and a winner is not determined.

Wide Open Game

From the beginning it looked like a wide open game, as the White defense led by Garch Edlin, Chuck Morrison, Kevin Murphy, Doug MacLean and Jon Wilska held the favored Reds to a low total yardage in the interior. The Reds did however manage to get to the outside with the fine running of Tom Flach, Capt. John Yuskis, and the tough blocking of Tom Carr.

The Whites, led by field general Rocky Stone mixed his options and runs very effectively. The ball totters, Bob Fischer, Bill Rafter, and John Lyons often found their way through the Red line much to the delight of the sparse crowd.

Mike Morin, Bill Farrington, Capt. Jim Brown, Guy Ireland, Mike Traverso, Pete Stecko and especially Bruce Winslow, were the defensive stalwarts of the Red team.

Good Outlook

Coaches Hatch, Peck and Leahey were pleased with the showing and were quite optimistic about the team's chances in the fall season. The team will be unusually well-balanced for a Bates team, although there are a few spots in the starting line up which are wide-open.

"Bill Brunot Closing In On Tom Carr"

THINCLADS IN FED. MEET

Members of the Bates College track team took eight places in the Third Annual Federation indoor track and field championship held in the University of Maine fieldhouse on Saturday. Only a part of the Bates team participated in the meet. The Cats were unable to show depth in any event except the pole vault.

Harvie Double Winner

Keith Harvie, the top Bobcat hurdler, was the only participant in the invitational meet to take two first places Harvie won both hurdle events winning the 45 yard high hurdles in a time of 6.1 seconds and winning the 65 yard low hurdles with a 7.9 clocking.

The first place winners for the Cats were Paul Savello in the broad jump with a 21'9½" effort and Tom Miller with a 12'6" jump in the pole vault. Bob Kramer placed third in that event to supply Bates with the only two place finish in an event.

One Record Broken

The only other winners for the Cats were Jay Sweeney in the 1000, Bob Plumb in the 2 mile, and Harry Mossman in the 35 lb. weight. Sweeney took a second behind John Kirkland of U. Maine who broke his old meet record with 2:16.4. Kirkland's winning effort was the only record breaking performance in the otherwise mediocer meet.

Bob Plumb took a third in the two mile run and broke a personal record by breaking the 10 minute mark with a 9:58. Harry Mossman added the only point for Bates in the weight events by finishing fourth in the 35 lb. weight.

Panburn 6th in IC4A

While Mossman was throwing the 35 lb. weight in Orono, teammate Wayne Pangburn was competing in the IC4H meet in New York. Pangburn placed sixth in the 35 lb. weight event with a 56'9" toss, his best effort to date. That event was won by Alex Schulten of Bowdoin with a 61'11¾" throw.

Saturday's meet marked the close of the indoor track meet. However, track is far from over as practice for the upcoming outdoor season began yesterday.

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