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Bates College

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Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 14, 1955

By Subscription

Wright Stresses Teacher's Effect On Young Minds

Dr. Edwin M. Wright discussed the topic "Were I a Swan" at the second Bates Round Table gathering last Friday evening in Chase Hall.

Dr. Wright chose his theme from the *Discourses* of Epictetus. "Were I a nightingale I would act the part of a nightingale; were I a swan, the part of a swan."

Cites Own Experience

Referring to his own high school experiences and to what he learned from his colleagues, the speaker made an appraisal of a teacher's life. "Is it a good life or merely a pleasant life?"

Many teachers have a very cynical attitude about the amount of influence they exercise on their students. Dr. Wright dismissed this viewpoint, however, basing his decision on past experience.

Stresses Respecting Intentions

Care should be exercised in selecting teaching methods since students are likely to remember distasteful experiences, the English professor related. Stressing the importance of respecting intentions of students, Dr. Wright referred to such books as *The Schoolmaster, And Gladly Teach*, and *Life and Letters*. The teacher should keep the student's innocent intentions in mind when he does thoughtless things in class.

Citing Helen Keller's book, in which the author pays tribute to

OC Reveals Carnival Theme

"Fire And Ice" Prevail; Watson Discloses Court

By Margi Connell

Co-chairmen Sybil Benton and Theodore Freedman have announced that the theme of the 1956 Winter Carnival will be "Fire and Ice," a contrast of Heaven and Hell highlighting heavenly angels and fiery devils. February 2, 3, and 4 are the dates for the event.

Outing Club president Kirk Watson has released the names of the nine senior girls who will comprise the Queen's court. One of these girls will be elected Queen of the Carnival by the senior men. A new policy has been introduced this year for the selection of the royal court.

Election System Changes

Formerly, the whole senior class voted from a list of all the senior women, from whom the top 20 were said to be the final candidates. From this list of 20, the senior men have, in the past, selected seven girls, the one with the most votes being Queen.

This year the whole senior class elected the court of nine girls, and the mystery element is, "Which one of these girls will be chosen Queen?"

Those elected to the Winter Carnival court are Brenda Buttrick, Marion Cadman, Marjorie

Connell, Jill Farr, Virginia Fedor, Diane Felt, Nancy Johnson, Jean Penney, and Elise Reichert.

"Fire and Ice" will open Thursday evening, February 2, with the ice show, in which the Queen and her court will be officially presented. Tentatively, OC plans to serve refreshments at the rink. The show will be followed by a dance in Chase Hall.

List Sports

Friday's outdoor activities include tobogganing, snow games, such as softball and relays, and skiing competition. In the afternoon a basketball game will be played. During the half-time there will be a Derby, featuring many "surprise elements."

A variety show is the main event scheduled for Friday evening, followed by a movie, the name of which is as yet unannounced.

A hockey game is scheduled for Saturday with skating exhibitions during the half. On the roster for the afternoon are ski instructions and demonstrations on Mt. David. At the same time, the movie will be shown again.

Follow "Faust" Fantasia

The main feature of the weekend will be the semi-formal ball on Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym. At this time the Queen and her court will be formally presented and the Queen herself will be crowned. The dance will follow a "Faust" theme, although the name of the band and the exact name of the dance have not yet been released. Featuring special lighting, decorations include reds, oranges, smokey effects, and the Queen's throne.

There will be an outing on Sunday for those interested in skiing, skating, and tobogganing. Intervale N. H., has been tentatively (Continued on page two)



Ted Freedman and Sybil Benton are in charge of the 1956 Winter Carnival, to be held February 2-4.



Friday Schedule

Dean Harry W. Rowe reminds all students that Friday will be a no-cut day. Chapel period will be omitted and classes scheduled as follows:

7:45-8:35	1st class
8:40-9:30	2nd class
9:35-10:25	3rd class
10:30-11:20	4th class

Classes will resume after vacation on Tuesday, January 3, at 7:40 a.m. This will also be a no-cut day.

her teacher, Dr. Wright stated that there is always a possibility of getting into a student and doing much good.

Opportunities Are Unlimited

A teacher's life is a good life as well as a pleasant one, the speaker concluded. His opportunities are unlimited, and he exercises a good influence over his students.

Prof. Lena M. Walmsley was chairman of the affair. Dr. William H. Sawyer, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt were in charge of the monthly meeting.

For A Batesy Yule

Store Offers Wide Gift Range

With Christmas only a week and a half away, students should route their paths through the Bates College Store. There, besides books and paper, they will find every conceivable gift, from stuffed animals to wastebaskets.

Along the wall adjoining the Den, they will find many articles bearing the Bates insignia. These include Bates trays, mugs and steins, napkins, juice glasses, playing cards, pillows, bookends, and ashtrays.

Contains Household Articles

From the stock of the Book Store, one could almost set up housekeeping. There are large Bates chairs for furniture, Bates T-shirts and sweat shirts for partial clothing, cameras, records, jewelry, and even a sugar bowl and creamer.

toward a land which they all think is better than the sea on which they drift; but a land that receives them without good will.

Critics Laud Film

The New York Times comments "the feeling of the sea outside, without being often observed, is as penetrating as the dark of night. He (Ford) has captured the overpowering pathos in the lives of these men. It is utterly free of all emotional sham and mock heroics."

The short subject to be shown (Continued on page eight)

Befitting its name, the Store also carries a full line of books. Besides the inevitable texts, there are many of the inexpensive paper bound reprints available. The helpful and popular College Outline Series is on hand, as well as the hard-bound books of the Modern Library.

Manages Store

Mrs. Julia Jacobs has managed the store since September, 1954. A native of Auburn, she has a son in the Marine Corps and a daughter studying at Edward Little High School. Her assistants include Mrs. Evelyn Wardwell and Mrs. Ruth Dube.

Mrs. Jacobs comments that managing the Book Store is sometimes hectic, for "you plunge from one thing right into another". This is especially true in September, when, as she recalls, "sometimes dispositions are strained to the breaking point."

Consumes Much Time

Noting that managing the Store is more than a ten-month job, Mrs. Jacobs showed this reporter the remains of several tons of notebook paper and of 3,000 Bates book covers which arrived during the summer.

When asked if she remembered any particularly amusing incidents in the Book Store, Mrs. Jacobs recalled one student who habitually read every word in several maga-

zines without buying them. He practiced this mild vice so long that Mrs. Jacobs wished she had requisitioned a convenient easy chair for him.

But Mrs. Jacobs believes, "students should be free to browse in here", for "this is their store".

College Book Store



Mrs. Julia Jacobs assists Earl Atwater in selecting one of the new hard-bound books found in the Book Store.

Carolers Greet Holiday Season; CA Plans Show

CA is sponsoring its annual Christmas caroling Thursday evening. The band will start at the end of Frye Street at 7:30 p.m. and will proceed down Frye Street, behind Parker, and over to Smith.

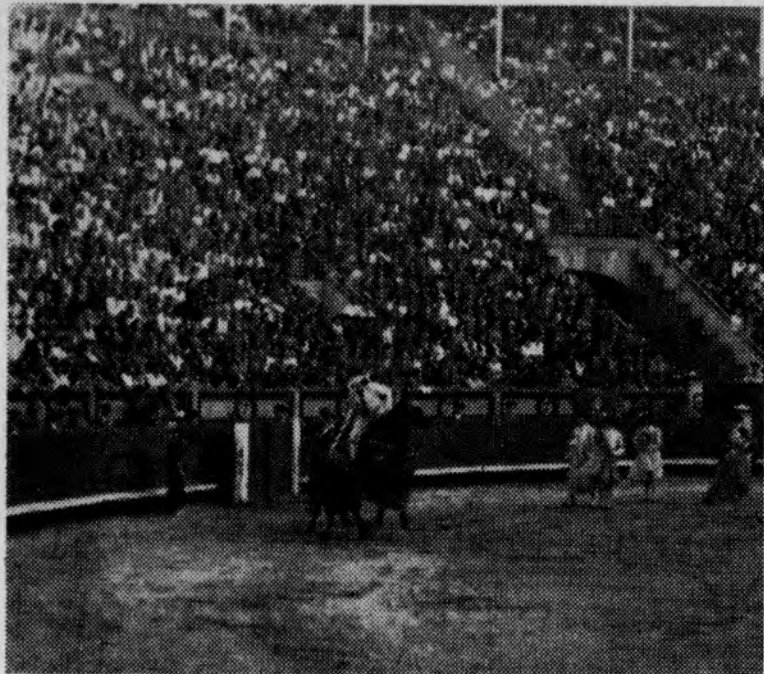
Here the group will be separated into four sections, each with a student leader. Each section will follow a different route, stopping at homes of the professors and friends of the college. The leaders include David Olney, Russell Tiffany, Henry Bauer, and Kenneth Harris.

Chase Hall will be open at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment, consisting of records for dancing and more caroling, will be provided by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Refreshments will be served.

Presents Movie

The CA Film Commission will present another film for campus entertainment, "The Long Voyage Home", January 6 in Pettigrew Hall. There will be two presentations of the film, at 7 and 9 p.m. Directed by John Ford, the movie stars Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald.

"The Long Voyage Home" is a story of men of the sea. The SS Glencairn and its lusty, rum-soaked crew depart from the Caribbean, sailing to London in a ship loaded with ammunition. It is a voyage



Becerra notes that bullfighting ("Spanish" style) is a career that requires great training since Spaniards are very critical of the toreros.

Stu-G Presents "Littlest Angel" To Usher In Christmas Season

"The Littlest Angel", an adaptation of Charles Tazewell's book, climaxed the entertainment for Monday night's formal banquet given by Stu-G for the women and their faculty guests in the Men's Memorial Commons.

Katharine Johnson acted the part of the "littlest" angel, who has a hard time making himself conform to the standards of a heavenly angel. His first error caused the heavenly gatekeeper, Karen Dill, to blot a page of his record book.

Achieves Happiness

Like all little boys, he wanted to have a good time. The only one who showed sympathy for him was the understanding angel, played by Elise Reichert. A treasure brought from earth by a messenger, Joanne Trogler, finally made the "littlest" angel happy.

Maud Agnalt served as the narrator. The choral background was furnished by Stu-G members. To carry out the angel theme the table decorations consisted of silver

Martin Wins Award At Novice Tourney; Debaters Break Even

Debating on Saturday at St. Anselm's College, Bates freshmen debaters split six decisions on the guaranteed annual wage topic.

The affirmative team of Donald Nute and Willard Martin defeated both Tufts and New Hampshire, while losing only to Vermont. King Cheek and Holger Lundin of the Bates negative squad were victorious over Siena, but lost to Harvard and Emerson.

Martin Ranks First

Dartmouth, with an undefeated record, was declared the winner of the annual novice tournament. On the basis of individual point scores, Martin was named best affirmative debater of the day. Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt accompanied the group.

Director of debate J. Weston Walch announced last week that Richard Steinberg will represent the college at the State discussion meet in January at Bowdoin. Steinberg will discuss juvenile delinquency in the United States.

Calendar

Today
Stu-G - WAA Christmas Party,
7:30 p.m., Women's Union
Tomorrow
CA Christmas Caroling, 7:30

Spanish Bullfighting Captivates Becerra, Bates' Roving Linguist

(Editor's note: This is the second of three accounts of Rafael (Ray) Becerra's semester in Spain at Madrid's International Institute. The third installment will appear in the January 11 issue.)

"Anything American seems to be good in Spain," writes Bates' roving linguist, Ray Becerra. The Spanish relish American movies. Such box-office hits as "Sabrina" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" have appeared lately in Madrid.

Classes given in English at the American and British Institutes are all packed and have long waiting lists. Today English is spoken in many stores and businesses throughout the city.

American Influence Rises

American influence in Spain has risen sharply since the construction of United States air bases began in 1953. The influx of American dollars has bolstered Spain's economy; prices and wages have risen and new buildings and roads are being constructed.

Spanish prosperity, however, does not extend far beyond the cities of Madrid and Barcelona, which Ray calls the "Washington and New York of Spain". While these population centers are growing more modern every day, rural and suburban Spain remains quite primitive and poor.

Farming Remains Unmechanized

"They still use the hand plow pulled by donkeys or horses," Ray relates, for "farm machinery is very rare." The farmers lack the capital to modernize their farms and also must contend with arid and infertile soil. American rainmakers have been called in to seed the clouds, but a systematic irrigation program will be necessary to in-

Representatives Tour New England, Show Atomic Bomb Slides

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the physics department and Frank O. Stred, Alumni Secretary, traveled to Connecticut and Massachusetts on an alumni trip, December 1-6. Stred brought the alumni up to date on Bates activities and plans for the future, after which Dr. Woodcock spoke on his trip to Nevada last spring to witness the atomic bomb tests.

Shows Slides

He also showed colored slides of the blast and the model city constructed near the site. The trip included stops at Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Waterbury, and Pittsfield.

In Springfield, Stred presented the president's award to Classical High School at a school assembly. This award, earned by Classical High School for the fourth consecutive year, is presented to the high school whose three top-ranking graduates at Bates have earned the highest scholastic average.

crease agricultural production. When new dams are built, the Spaniards expect to be able to raise wheat and rice on this land.

Families are large, especially among the upper classes. Wealthy urban Spaniards usually have several maids to perform the housework. Ray finds this much to his liking, since "the maid brings me my breakfast every morning when I ring for it and prepares my bath when I want it."

Dinner Is Served

Meals in Spain take place at hours unusual for Americans. After a big afternoon meal about 2:30, the Spanish city-dweller enjoys "la mirienda" — a cup of coffee or tea and a pastry — early in the evening. Supper is served around 10:30 at night, after the theater, movies, etc. are over.

Rav urges Americans not to condemn bullfighting without ever having seen it. He finds bullfighting hardly a brutal sport, but instead an art "developed over the centuries into one of the most beautiful and interesting of spectacles."

Bullfighters Beware

Madrid, the capital of Spanish bullfighting, boasts an arena seat-

Dean Rowe Attends Annual Meeting Of Educational Society

Dean Harry W. Rowe attended the 70th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Clarence Faust, President of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, spoke on "The Dynamics of American Education" at a luncheon meeting for college representatives on Friday. Dean Francis Keppel of the Harvard School of Education reported on the White House Conference on Education.

Discuss Enrollment

A symposium on "The Rising Tide of Student Enrollment" was held on Friday afternoon. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President Emeritus of Brown University, was the featured speaker at the annual Association dinner meeting on Friday evening.

Over 1000 representatives from more than 550 colleges and secondary schools were present.

President Phillips will participate in a special session of a panel on "Trends in the Basic Marketing Course" at the American Marketing Association winter conferences on December 27-29 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

ing 20,000. The public here thoroughly understands the spectacle and does not hesitate to express its disapproval of awkward toreros by booing and whistling. Because of this insistence on perfection, the toreros avoid an appearance in Madrid until they are well advanced.

European football, Ray writes, "has become very popular in the cities." Spain's several major leagues attract players from all over Europe and arouse great enthusiasm among the spectators, (Continued on page three)

Baldwin Offers Fellowships For Summer Travel

Summer programs to include groups in various parts of the United States, Europe, and the East are announced by DeWitt C. Baldwin, director of The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Lisle Fellowship creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in a variety of intercultural relationships through cooperative living and community participation.

Lisle Fellowship units in 1956 will include:

San Francisco, Calif., June 18 to July 30 (for 40 students and young adults).

Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to August 31 (same size group as California.)

Puerto Rico (near San Juan). July 1 to August 12 (15 from the United States to be joined by an equal number of Latin Americans at location).

Denmark, July 1 to August 12 (\$600.).

Germany, July 20 to August 31 (\$600.).

Japan, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.).

Philippine Islands, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.).

Further information may be secured by writing Baldwin at The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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— Wednesday - Thursday —
"KING'S THIEF"
Anne Blythe - Edmond Purdom
"N. Y. CONFIDENTIAL"
Broderick Crawford - Richard Conte
— Friday - Saturday —
"SCARLET COAT"
Cornel Wilde - Ann Frances
"CANYON CROSSROADS"
Richard Basehart
— Sunday - Tuesday —
"PRINCE OF PLAYERS"
Maggie McNamara
"BULLET FOR JOEY"
Edward G. Robinson - George Raft

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France Extends Fellowship Plan To Prospective Graduate Students

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are now available to American graduate students.

The French government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. Assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Americans May Apply

These awards are available to men and women who are American citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character; per-

sonality and adaptability; and good health.

Recipients of the teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for teaching assignments in French universities.

Awards Provide Tuition

Fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M.D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance. Travel grants are limited, therefore applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel expenses.

Candidates for the French Government awards should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Applications will not be accepted after the February 1, 1956 deadline.

Mirror

Mirror advertising manager Norman Levine requests all advertising staff members to turn in their ads before leaving for Christmas vacation.



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Becerra In Spain

(Continued from page two)
just like American baseball. While football is slowly killing bullfighting in the cities, the towns still maintain the older sport.

Rav wholeheartedly recommends Spain as a vacationland. Madrid shows all the best European films, and offers a fine opera and theater season in the fall. Transportation is readily available by bus, trolley, and taxi. And, he adds, "Spain is still the least expensive country in Europe."

Donovan Works With Democrats On '56 Platform

Dr. John C. Donovan was named chairman of a public utilities issues committee at a Democratic party conference held Sunday in Waterville.

The state party organization has set up 16 committees to discuss possible planks for the 1956 state Democratic platform. Issues suggested by the groups will be made up into a questionnaire to be sent to over 1,000 Maine citizens during December. Returns from the poll will guide the committees in preparation of the platform.

A second conference, at which actual drafting of the platform will begin, will be held February 19.

Hoy Talks To Group In Chapel Program

Frank S. Hoy, head of local radio station WLAM and one of ten Maine delegates to the recent White House Conference on Education, spoke on the conference Friday in Chapel.

Among the topics discussed were teacher recruitment problems, possible federal aid to state educational systems, curriculum revision, and goals of the educational process.

Hoy outlined the procedure for committee selection, pointing out that the discussants for each group were selected so as to promote expression of a wide variety of opinion.

Active in civic affairs, Hoy conducts a Monday evening radio program, devoted to local and state issues.

Chapel Program



Jane Cummins, Jim Zepp, and Paula Thompson star in the Christmas play presented by Play Prod students.

Play Production Class Presents "Why The Chimes Rang" Today

This morning in the Little Theatre, Play Production Class presented "Why the Chimes Rang". The play centers around Steen played by 8-year-old Jane Cummins, and Little Holger, who possesses

the gift of pure love, portrayed by 12-year-old Paula Thompson.

James Zepp plays Uncle Bertol, while Ruth Zimmermann is the old woman who visits the young girls. The time of the play is "many centuries ago".

List Cast

Others in the cast include Maud Agnalt, Anne Berkelman, William Clark, Louis Hargan, Charles Maggiore, Kenneth Parker, and Carol St. Jean. The play is directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and two assistant directors, Frances Hess and Virginia Fedor.

A second performance of the play will take place at 4:30 this afternoon in the Little Theatre.

Garnet

Robert Damon, editor-in-chief of the Garnet, announces that contributions are still being accepted for the literary magazine. Manuscripts may be submitted to any member by the editorial board: Robert Damon, Madelyn Travers, Lawrence Evans, Thomas King, Nancy Johnson, or Kenneth Harris.

When you've earned a "holiday"
And you take off to play...
Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
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If you're a smoker, remember
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rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



Editorials

The Way Of All Flesh

Last week freshman and sophomore nursing students received a memorandum from President Phillips announcing the discontinuance of the nursing program as of June, 1958. For the benefit of those who feel that this action is unjustifiable, we would like to clarify the major issues pertinent to the termination of the program.

1. Why were the freshman and sophomore nursing students allowed to enter Bates with the understanding that they could follow the five-year program in the first place? Why can't the program be extended to cover those two extra years necessary to permit them to graduate as R.N.'s?

Several weeks ago a representative of the National League of Nursing Education visited the campus and informed the administration that a minimum of six full-time staff members would be required for the clinical training portion of the program in order to meet accreditation requirements. Since the National League did not see fit to inform the college of its intentions until last month, the fault rests with this group rather than with Bates College.

To meet this minimum requirement of six full-time staff members requires "an expenditure far in excess of that required in other academic departments." A yearly increase of \$20,000 plus is the amount quoted as being necessary in order to continue the program. Whether or not it would have been feasible to cut down on the expenses of other departments in order to continue the nursing program is debatable, but we are attempting to establish what did happen and not what should have happened.

2. Does this affect the third, fourth, and fifth year nursing students in any way?

The nursing students in the classes of '56, '57, and '58 are not affected by this occurrence in any way. Their degrees will be fully recognized by the accrediting agencies. They are entitled to their R.N.'s and may enter graduate schools if they so desire.

3. What has Bates done to assist the freshmen and sophomores who wish to continue in the field of nursing?

"Those who wish to continue in the nursing field will be given aid in transferring to other accredited college nursing programs . . . Individual guidance will be given each student in working out the arrangement appropriate for her." Boston College, Simmons, and Columbia have been contacted in an effort to place the students. These institutions have agreed to give full credit to the freshmen and sophomores for all courses they have taken here at Bates.

Those students who wish to remain at Bates have the opportunity to change their major field from nursing to another department.

Liberal Arts Education

An evaluation of the curricula of any liberal arts college might be in order at this point. Should a liberal arts college contain a nursing program? Should it specialize or should it concentrate on providing a general education without preparing students for a career? Evidently Bates is tending toward the latter point of view. "We cannot help but believe that the instructional staff requirements established by the accrediting agency in this field may eventually concentrate the education of collegiate nurses in the larger universities, and minimize the number of young women entering this important field with the broad liberal arts background which can be provided by the small college."

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Norma George, '57, and Jack Monbouquette of Norwood, Mass.; Jean Cleary, '55 and Dick Langley, '54; June Ryan, '55 and Bob Gillette, '56.

Students seeking the exam schedule on the main bulletin board last week were amazed to read a proclamation stating that J.B. Hall had seceded from Bates! J.B., having far surpassed all the other "stagnant" dorms in intellectual advancement, decided unanimously to throw off the yoke of Bates and set up their own administration, faculty and officers. Thus was born John Bertram College.

Comment by a vet-student, as he bounced up after a fall on the icy sidewalk: "I did this for two years in Alaska!"

A Christmas tree in one of the boys' dorms — in the so-called "intellectual" dorm — is trimmed to say the least, uniquely. Scattered in among nature's green fir branches are to be seen such ornaments as cigarette packages, playing cards and a bountiful bunch of brown beer cans. Could be the decorators were thinking of Christmas "spirits"?

Nursing Student Tells Of Satisfaction Of Service

By Mary K. Rudolph

Mary Kay Rudolph, a fourth year nursing student, recounts here her impressions of the nursing program. This article was written before the administration announced that the nursing program was to be discontinued.

"A nursing student? . . . oh, yes, a nursing student, of course," say you. And yet, do you know what this innocent looking title represents?

A few of you on campus know only too well and very soon you will realize the honor and satisfaction of becoming graduate nurses of a degree program, an honor and satisfaction to which we Bates students in Boston industriously aspire.

Tears And Tenacity

However, all is not sweetness and light in this chosen profession of ours. Many's the time when we lose sight of our shining goal and fall miserably into the throes of despair, the capital sin of nursing students.

This sin, in its turn, brings the inevitable "gripe sessions" which act

as a group catharsis. Having wept and wailed and gnashed our teeth, we once more lift the lamp and go forth determined to conquer all.

Complaints Traditional

According to the interminable "complaining of these poor creatures, one might form the hypothesis: "Nursing is an enslaving occupation only for those devoted to martyrdom."

But wait . . . don't ever let a student nurse hear you say this, for she would at once proceed to barrage you with long and loud descriptions on the virtues of nursing. Yes, indeed, she really holds nursing very dear. We complain and gripe because it is traditional.

Girls Adjust And Readjust

Do you on campus ever wonder what happens to "those girls in the nursing program?" Perhaps they are carried away by some cosmic ray which returns them several years later, so much the grayer and wiser for their infinite knowledge and experience.

On the contrary, we merely pack our bags and forge ahead with our affiliations at various New England hospitals. Thus begins our immeasurable woe, adjustments and readjustments.

"Relief" Arrives

Early ward duty holds tender memories. The first time we gave bed baths, one required all morning. There was always the fear of an arm falling off. A thermometer was a thing of awe, taking 15 minutes to read (if at all). "How," fretted we, "will we ever learn to do all these terribly skillful procedures?"

Months passed and "relief" duty arrived. For you who don't appreciate the connotations and nuances involved in this work we can think of no adequate description. "Relief" is that period of duty from 3 to 11:30 p. m. when the ward is full, the student is alone and in charge, and the aide doesn't appear for work.

Nurses In Perpetual Motion

In addition to this, patients want a back-rub, orange juice, a bedtime snack and other convalescent necessities; TV sets won't work, rooms are too hot, medications must

Letters To The Editor

Invitation To Florida

To the Editor:

Guess who a relaxed Bates C. graduate saw chatting in the halls of the University of Florida's Speech Department? Sure! Prof. Brooks Quimby.

I had a short chat with Prof. Quimby and he visited my Phonetics class.

Alumna Of The Week



Dorothy Clarke Wilson

Dorothy Clarke Wilson, '25, is the author of more than 50 religious plays and several novels. Among her books are *From Darkness to Dawn*, *For He Had Great Possessions*, *Simon the Leper*, *C'est La Guerre* and *The Brother*.

In 1950 she did research on a six months' tour of India and the Near East for her book *House of Earth*. In 1954 she published a diary which she had kept on her tour of India. This was entitled *Fly With Me to India*.

Her latest novel, *Jezebel*, was published this fall.

In 1935, Mrs. Wilson wrote the prize winning play, *Smoke*. In 1948 her book, *Prince of Egypt*, won the Westminster Award for fiction, a prize of \$7,500.

Mrs. Wilson, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Bates Key received an honorary Litt.D. degree from Bates in 1947.

More Open Houses

To the Editor:

Credit should be given where credit is due — and the Cheney House girls deserve plenty for their successful Holiday Open House last Friday night at the Women's Union. The holiday spirit flowed freely from the punch-bowl in the basement to the caroling on the main floor, and even to the bridge-game upstairs in the lounge.

It was apparent that all who attended, both students and faculty (Continued on page five)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

Bates Student

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Politics Preferred

**Russia Effects Distrust;
Geneva Conference Fails**

By Robert Raphael

Before the last foreign ministers meeting at Geneva, the nations of the world hoped that at last the key issues involved would finally be resolved. But on November 15, the foreign ministers ended their conference conceding failure on all three issues.

The three issues were the reunification of Germany, the mutual disarmament of East and West, and East-West contacts.

Russia Stalls

On the reunification of Germany, Russia wanted to wait until West Germany renounced all intentions of joining NATO, while the U.S. felt that under the new German system of free elections, Germany would definitely want to join.

On disarmament, the U.S. was afraid of surprise attacks, but Russia was more concerned with the withdrawal of Allied forces from Europe and the neutralization of atomic weapons.

On East-West relations, the West wanted direct communication with the Russian people with the hope of breaking down distrust. But Russia was more interested in lifting the West's embargo of important goods to Iron Curtain countries.

Germans "Pro-West"

And now? No date was made for future meetings and it does not appear that there will be any negotiations at all, at least not in the near future. As the conference got under way, it became apparent that Russia would "use any tactics short of military to cause trouble for the West", as the New York Times put it. Specifically, Russia seems to be concentrating on three areas: Germany, the Mideast, and Southeast Asia.

Concerning Germany, Russia hopes by means of her control of East Germany and her diplomatic relations with West Germany, to prevent any reunification measures unless it is done so under the watchful eye of Russia. However, the West has said that it can combat this because the majority of the Germans sympathize with the West.

Tricky Situation

In the Mideast, Russia has forced the Western powers into a tricky situation. By supplying arms to the Arabs in their war with Israel, we

might see the crushing defeat of a nation that was born with the help of the United Nations. If the U.S. answers Israel's pleas for aid, we could set off a full-scale war in that area, and Russia would have very little difficulty in convincing the world that it had been instigated by the West.

In Southwest Asia, Bulganin and Khrushchev have been engaged in a 5,000 mile good-will tour of India, Burma, and Afghanistan and have been given heroes' welcomes in those areas. This friendly mood has given Russia hopes of negotiating in those areas.

Quo Vadis?

We may draw the following conclusions from all this:

1. that all attempts at negotiation between Russia and the U.S. have not resulted in any definite advances on any of the key issues involved.

2. that Russia will continue to "make things hot" for the West as long as she does not put herself in any military danger.

3. that Russia seems to have the upper hand in dealings with neutral nations and may cause a crisis that could conceivably put the United States in a bad situation.

So now we can ask ourselves, now that we know we can't trust Russia, what are we going to do about it?

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

ulty, enjoyed a wonderful evening. It is unfortunate though that Cheney will not be able to have another party like this for some time.

The Administration's new "social policy" limits all dorms to one open-house a year. Would not the deficit in Bates social activity be cut down greatly if the dorms were allowed to have more of these parties in a year?

With the exception of the three short open-houses held after big dances, these individual dorm open-houses are the only coed-parties held on this campus.

What Is The Reason?

What is the reason for this new ruling by the Administration? Certainly it cannot be a financial one, since the students themselves pay for these parties.

This limitation has deprived us

**John Annett Assists President;
Helps "Sell" Bates To Public**

Right-hand man to President Phillips — that describes the Assistant to the President, John B. Annett.

Annett was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his college education at Colgate University.

Studies At Colgate

During his freshman year there, one of Annett's professors was Charles F. Phillips, who was at that time beginning his teaching career in the field of economics. Annett recalls that while he was at Colgate, the students annually voted Professor Phillips one of the most outstanding professors at the college.

Instead of attending college for the usual four years, Annett remained at Colgate for five. This was because of a long illness, which forced him to repeat his junior year.

Marries While In College

After earning his degree in 1939, Annett went on to graduate school at Syracuse University. There he enrolled in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

By the next year, Annett was married. He says that he met his wife through some family friends whom he visited on lonely Saturday nights during his freshman year of college. Mr. and Mrs. Annett have two daughters, Carol and Patricia.

Almost A Doctorate

After marrying, Annett stayed at the Maxwell School for

of one of our best opportunities for the development of the desired social "attitudes and abilities" which are so "important in moulding young men and women of Bates."

This year has seen the balance of college life offset by a lack of sufficient social functions more than any other year within the experience of the writer.

We are a college set deep in tradition and that tradition is held in high esteem by both students and administration. But can we not carry this traditional heritage along with us through the years, without living in the past where it had its origin?

Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld)



John B. Annett, assistant to the president, helps plan for the college's future needs.

(Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

another year and a half. He completed all of his doctorate work except for a thesis. Then came Pearl Harbor, and he left school because with the war "graduate school seemed less meaningful."

He went to Washington, D. C., chiefly for the purpose of gaining experience in a government agency before being drafted.

Serves In Navy

Annett worked in the Office of Price Administration for a year and a half. He again met up with and worked under Charles F. Phillips, who was then employed in the Office of Price Administration.

Enlisting in the Navy, the president's assistant served aboard a destroyer as supply officer. During the war his ship went to Europe and saw action in both the Normandy and Southern France invasions.

Prexy Remembered

The destroyer also made some convoy trips. Prexy's helper recalls one such voyage in which they took President Roosevelt part of the way to Yalta.

Following the war, Annett taught for a short time in graduate school. Then Charles F. Phillips, who had by then become President of Bates, called upon him to work at the college.

Works At Bates Development

Annett and his family came here in 1946. They were the first residents in Sampsonville, where

they settled in Russell House. The Annetts now reside in Auburn.

Annett's official title is Assistant to the President. One of the major things which his work entails is the development program. This includes helping the President to plan for the college's future needs and keeping in touch with foundations or individuals who will give grants.

Raises Funds

Another main feature of Annett's job is the raising of funds. He reports that at the present time he is engaged with mail solicitation of various groups for increases in scholarship funds.

Annett assists the President in various events which occur during the year. He says that among the most interesting of these are the planning of conferences.

Meets Celebrities

Director of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference this fall, he also assists in Commencement preparations.

Some of the celebrities whom he has met through this part of his occupation include Walter Kerr, Arthur Feidler, Kenneth Roberts, Harold Stassen, General Lucius Clay, and Warren Austin.

An outstanding man in the administrative field, Annett, a complete stranger to most students, is the leading figure among the men "behind the scenes" who keep the college running efficiently.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

In last week's issue of the STUDENT a small bold-face notice was printed rather inconspicuously next to this column. Since the publication of that notice it has come to our attention that perhaps it was rather inadequate for the purpose for which it was intended.

The notice, in paraphrase, questioned the sportsmanship shown by Bates fans in their reactions during basketball games, and in particular it referred to booing visiting players while they were taking foul shots.

After hearing a request from Bates coach Bob Peck to mention something more about the situation we feel the notice is worthy of expansion here.

As was brought out, the major cause for the booing arose out of poor calls on various occasions by the referees. However, it is important to remember that the players cannot be made to suffer for the mistakes made by the referees.

Bates fans, according to Dr. Lux, have always been looked upon as good sportsmen by their opponents, a fact which has significant repercussions, in this case, favorable, when Bates teams play away from home.

However, should the reputation be developed that Bates is unfair to visiting teams, the exact opposite effect could ensue, making it even more difficult for our men when they are on the road. This would hardly be a desirable situation, and at best, would be unfair to our teams.

Hearing this directly from a Bates coach, speaking on behalf of his team, points up the urgency of this appeal. The reaction of the spectators is important to a team, but as this situation shows only too well, that reaction can have its negative effects as well as positive.

It certainly is reassuring to see the spirit Bates students have shown at the Alumni Gym to date, and it is not the purpose of Bob Peck, the coaching staff, the athletic department, or this writer, to deride that spirit and enthusiasm in any way.

Our purpose is rather to see it channelled into more productive manifestations whereby ultimate benefit, and not harm, will ensue.

One of the most amazing things that has happened this year is the example of the almost superhuman self-control exerted by both the players and the coaches under the circumstances. On more than one occasion, members of the team have tried to quiet their own fans, without success, in order to continue the game.

If this is to be the end result of the student's enthusiasm, the fans are defeating their own purpose.

In short then, ours in an appeal to help, not hinder our basketball team. Spirit and enthusiasm are commendable, but misdirected emotionalism can be extremely harmful in the long run.

It is undoubtedly not out of place to discuss rather briefly now the real cause for all that is above, namely the refereeing. Much of the reaction by Bates fans has been against referees' decisions rather than the visiting players themselves, although, unfortunately, the players have been forced to bear the brunt of the attack.

Refereeing in State of Maine athletics in general leaves quite a bit to be desired, and has been the subject of many of the columns by various writers in past years. A suitable remedy has yet to be proposed, despite the attention the subject has received, and unfortunately we must join the dissatisfied ranks who gripe but propose nothing.

It is not a case of favoritism or partisanship on the part of the officials. As a matter of fact, they tend to equalize their bad calls amazingly well. What can be done is the big question, but no single person has yet come up with the answer.

Perhaps if the officials at Bates games could come a little closer to calling them as they are, rather than as they see them, it would not be necessary to ask the Bates fans to refrain from booing.

NOTICE

Intramural managers are reminded that basketball rosters must be turned into the Athletic Office before tomorrow evening.

The regular season will begin immediately after the Christmas recess.

S. Middle Leads In Intramurals

With the arrival of the final week of men's intramural volleyball, Smith Middle appears assured to cop A-League honors with an unblemished 4-0 record as of press time.

In the two divisions of the B-League, Mitchell and the Roger Bill Bullies lead in I and II respectively. John Bertram provides the big threat to Mitchell in B-I, while North's single defeat holds them short of the top slot in B-II.

Playoffs Due

This week's activity in the men's auxiliary gym marks the close of the volleyball season, with play-offs due today and tomorrow. Today's match pits the winners in each of the two B-League divisions, to determine who will face the A-League winner tomorrow afternoon.

With unbeaten Middle heading the A-League, the once defeated Roger Bill Cats hold down the second best berth with a 2-1 mark. Close on the Cats' heels comes J.B. with a 3-2 record, while the Roger Bill Administrators round out the top four at 2-2. Garcelon-Russell, Smith South, and Bardwell are all out of the running with identical winless 0-2 records.

Over in B-League I Mitchell's 3-0 tops John Bertram's 2-1 with South sporting a 1-2 record for third place. The four team league is rounded out with the Roger Bill Dudes in the cellar, winless in three games.

Single Win Grabs First Place

The other half of B-League, with only three teams legitimately entered, has had a marked lack of interest pointed up by the fact that the Roger Bill Bullies, with but a single win, are holding down first place. North, with one win and one loss is in second place followed by Middle with a single loss.

A faculty team scheduled in B-League II has played and won one game, although the results do not enter into the official intramural league standings. The Profs downed North in their single encounter.

Basketball Begins

After the return from Christmas vacation men's intramural sports will shift to the basketball court. Intramural dorm managers are now filling out rosters, due in the athletic office tomorrow, for the basketball season.

Volleyball standings to date are as follows:

A-League	Won	Lost
Middle	4	0
Roger Bill Cats	2	1
John Bertram	3	2
R.B. Admin.	2	2
Garcelon-Russell	0	2
South	0	2
Bardwell	0	2
B-League I	Won	Lost
Mitchell	3	0
John Bertram	2	1
South	1	2
Roger Bill Dudes	0	3
B-League II	Won	Lost
Roger Bill Bullies	1	0
North	1	1
Middle	0	1

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Jayvee Basketballers Win One, Lose Two To Date

By Ed Gilson

The Bates JV's started the 1955-56 basketball season with a successful win over a fast Lewiston High five 74-67.

The JV's, composed mainly of frosh, were held practically even with the Blue Devils from Lewiston in the first half and led at half-time 39-35. However, in the second half the Bobkittens drew away and in the closing minutes finished fast to win.

Burke, Kirsch Star

Leading the Bobkittens was freshman Bob Burke who garnered 20 points for his night's work. Sophs Byron Haines and Jim Kirsch copped twelve apiece and Kirsch in addition came off the boards with the important rebounds. Dave Smith chipped in with ten points and Jack O'Grady nine. Pep Gagne carried off the scoring honors of the night, hooping 35 points for Lewiston.

Lose To Portland

The JV's in their next game entertained the Portland YMCA, a motley crew of basketball players who don't look the part but shoot with deadly accuracy. They handed the Kittens an 80-77 defeat, the first of the year.

Dave Smith took the scoring honors for the night by tossing in 23 points. Bob Burke contributed 16 in the losing cause. Jack Redmond of Portland led his team with 17.

Bates outscored the Portlanders 45-42 in the second half but were unable to overcome the first half lead for a victory.

Next the JV's traveled to Pittsfield for a battle with Maine Central Institute. The Kittens bothered

by the height of the MCI club dropped a 98-68 decision.

MCI led at half-time 53-30 as Guiski spoiled many Bates scoring chances by grabbing valuable rebounds.

Jack O'Grady scored 21 points to lead the JV's in scoring and Jim Kirsch added 11 more. Trafton and Guiski were the big guns for MCI, Trafton hooping 25 and Guiski 18.

East Drops First; Bows To Rand-Whit

A strong Rand-Whit team put an end to East Parker's undefeated record last week by upsetting them 29-19.

In the other games last week Wilson-Chase lost by default to West Parker, and Cheney won their first game this season by piling up 38 points to 26 for Frye-Hacker.

Milliken-Town and East Parker, both with one loss on their records, will meet in the season's final game. West and Rand-Whit have also completed their seasons with 3-1 records.

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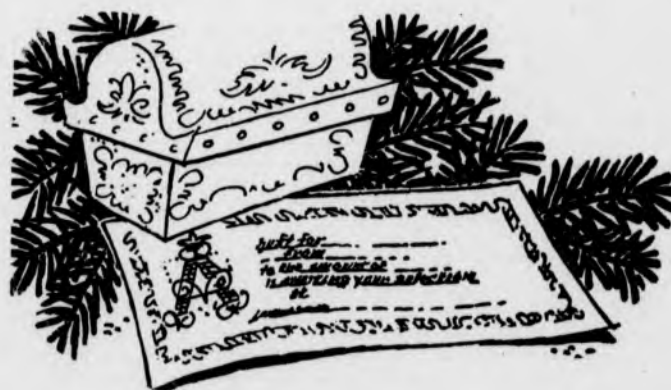
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Bobcat Rally Falls Short; Mules Score 85-77 Win

By Pete Alling

The Bates basketball team returned home from Waterville last Wednesday night on the short end of an 85-77 score at the hands of a strong Colby quintet. Coach Lee Williams and his Mules administered to the Bobcats their third loss of the young season in as many starts.

Colby Height Tells

The Garnet did especially well in staying in contention as long as they did, considering Colby's decided advantage in manpower and, more important, height. This advantage became more apparent as the game progressed, for with only a minute and a half left in the game, Bates saw Colby pull away from a 78-74 lead.

The 'Cats' scoring punch was again supplied by its two sophomores, John Manteiga and Will Callender, who hooped 19 and 18 points, respectfully. However, the locals were having their troubles in the rebounding department with the taller Mules.

Bruns Leads Mules

The winning attack was paced by the seven field goals and ten foul shots of Captain Bob Bruns, as well as jumping Don Dunbar's 20 points and the late scoring Justin Cross' 12 tallies. These three seniors gave

stellar performances but they were supported by a strong bench.

Bates got off to a fast start at the game's outset thanks to the baskets of Callender and Dave Rushefsky, a brilliant guard who has displayed more and more talent with each appearance.

However, Colby soon got the lead midway through the first period and the next eight minutes of the first canto settled down to a nip and tuck affair with Bates continually fast breaking and Colby, more deliberate picking and setting up their plays.

Dunbar Hot

The turning point in the game came late in the first half when Don Dunbar popped in five straight jump shots to put Bates behind at intermission, 45-37.

The second stanza found Colby getting practically all the rebounds and thus, controlling the ball a greater majority of the time.

Here Bruns got hot and tallied most of his 24 points, which along with Dunbar's continued excellence and starter Don Rice's able play-making, allowed the Williamsmen to keep the Bobcats from overtaking them.

In the final nine minutes the insertion of Rushefsky and freshman

Polar Bears Hold Off Garnet Last Minute Bid; Win 94-86

By Norm Levine

Combining a torrid first half and some excellent rebounding, Bowdoin held off a furious last period surge by Bates, to defeat the Bobcats 94-86.

It was the Polar Bears second straight State Series triumph. They had previously beaten Maine 74-71. The loss was Bates second straight in state competition and fourth straight overall.

Kenney Leads Bears

Ted Kenney, rebounding as well as scoring, led the White in scoring with 22 points. He was followed by Rollie Janelle with 14, Bob Glover with 16, Brud Stover with 11, and Captain John Kreider with 10.

Jack Hartleb and John Manteiga combined to score more than half the 'Cat points. Hartleb, high with 26, and Manteiga with 23, were aided by Bob Dunn who scored 14, and Dave Rushefsky who had 11.

Bowdoin Rebounds

Displaying the poorest brand of basketball shown by a Garnet team in quite a while, the Bobcats seemed to be unable to do anything right in the first half.

During the sloppy first canto, while Bates could sink only eight

of 42 attempts at the basket Bowdoin was hitting for a 60% average.

Controlling the boards almost entirely and fast breaking with seeming ease, the Polar Bears continued to pour in baskets on the hapless 'Cats and led at halftime 51-31.

Rushefsky Hot

Coming out for the second half, the Garnet came on with a rush as Rushefsky got hot and cut down the Bears' lead to 55-45 at 3:50 of the period.

Bowdoin, however, with Janelle and Glover controlling the boards and Stover hitting from the outside quickly regained their lead and midway in the half led 79-59.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, the Bobcats finally came to life and started the laborious task of trying to overcome the 20 point Bowdoin lead.

Hartleb Scores

With Hartleb driving in for lay-ups and also taking rebounds, the Garnet steadily quickened the pace of the game.

With only three minutes remaining, a jump shot by Manteiga brought the score to 88-82.

Bowdoin started to freeze the ball as the closeness of the score suddenly became apparent. Janelle was fouled and sank both free throws to increase the Polar Bears' lead to eight points.

The Bobcats brought the ball down the court and Hartleb put in

a long set shot that brought the crowd to its feet.

Bowdoin came right back with a one-hander by Perry Allen from the corner to make the score 92-84 with less than two minutes left to be played.

With the outcome of the game assured now, Janelle put in two more free throws and Bates came back with a jump shot by Hartleb to end the scoring.

It was a sad night for the 'Cats who fumbled and threw away almost every chance they had. The simple one-man screens worked beautifully (for Bowdoin) to produce basket after basket on drive-ins.

Dunn Steadies 'Cats

However, it could have been worse for the 'Cats if not for the steadying influence of Captain Dunn's play and Hartleb's ability to hit from the foul line.

Hartleb alone stood out from the chaos of the Garnet play as he scored 18 points in the last 10 minutes and was instrumental in the 'Cats comeback.

Manteiga also came to life late in the final period ending up with 23 points, 14 of them late in the game.

The Garnet finish off the first round of the State Series tonight when they battle the Black Bears of the University of Maine, who have lost to Bowdoin 71-74 and Colby 54-55. The game is scheduled for 8:15 at the Alumni Gym.



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Burke Standout

Burke, a six-footer from Jackson Heights, N. Y., poured in nine points and looked brilliant covering Bruns, who did little scoring in the final ten minutes.

Jack Hartleb meanwhile was shackled by the tight guarding of Dunbar and Charlie Twigg, who held the Bath junior to five foul conversions, while Manteiga was constantly being double-teamed.

All things considered, the Bobcats gave their State Series rivals a solid indication that they will cause a lot of trouble with their new offense that has been averaging 77 points a game, a figure much higher than last year's point per game average.

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And A
Happy New Year

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Pratt and Whitney Aircraft offers employment to college graduates with the opportunity to receive full-time training in engineering. This training will lead to an engineering degree from a leading technical college.

The 30-week course begins in July, 1956. Student trainees will be hired as regular employees of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Give Preference To Vets

Requirements for the program are a BA or BS degree, a knowledge of mathematics through differential and integral calculus, and one year of physics. Veterans will be given preference.

A Pratt and Whitney representative is scheduled to visit the Bates campus later in the year for the benefit of interested students.

Temple Sponsors Conference

Temple University is sponsoring its tenth annual Eastern College Science Conference April 6 and 7, 1956. Students who attend are required to present research papers concerning biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, or psychology.

Lectures, historical and scientific tours of Philadelphia, and social functions comprise the agenda. More than 550 colleges and universities are expected to be represented.

Civil Service Announces Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces that a civil service examination will be given for students interested in becoming dietetic interns in Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the country.

A bachelor's degree is required. Opportunities for promotion to the position of dietitian are available after a year's training course.

Applications will be accepted

Nursing Students

(Continued from page four)

be given, treatments are to be done . . . and those lights are still blinking like neon signs on Times Square.

As you finally drag your aching frame from room to room on final rounds, you attempt to enumerate the major accomplishments of the evening. It is then that you realize that, after all, nursing doesn't seem to involve a myriad of complex procedures.

Little Things Count

To be very trite, "it's the little things that count" and these little things are what keep our legs moving, our uniforms swishing and our devotion to nursing alive and growing.

Yes, we are fully as busy down here on our own extended Bates campus as you at home base, and we are as devoted to our work as you to yours. Actually, we are already putting our acquired knowledge to work.

Burn Midnight Oil

Our day, like yours, extends deeply into the night, for midnight oil is not left in Lewiston. We too have grades to make and standards to keep. We are indeed proud of our Bates program and have always to maintain the excellent reputation set by previous classes.

Thus, you see, the story of a nursing student might go on for pages and then would never quite convey our many and conflicting emotions. Perhaps we will ask Robert Frost to say it for us. . .

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep

But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep."

through March 1, 1956 for classes beginning in July or September, 1956. Students interested should contact the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Summer Camp Openings

The New York State Employment Service announces that it will begin registering students for positions at summer camps as counselors beginning December 19. Students may apply in person or by mail to the Camp Unit, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Experienced counselors are preferred, but college students experienced in working with children will also be considered.

Woodward and Lothrop Company extends an invitation to senior college students residing in the Washington, D. C., area to attend a Career Conference on December 28. "Retailing As Your Career" will be the topic for discussion.

Applications Exceed Last Year's Number

Applications for admission to Bates College in the fall of 1956 are running nearly 50% ahead of last year, President Charles F. Phillips announces. This figure is based on applications received through November 30.

"Last year," comments President Phillips, "the College received over 1200 applications for admission to its freshman class, which was limited to 270. It now seems likely that our admissions office will process nearly 1600 applications to select next fall's freshman class."

CA Plans Show

(Continued from page one)
with "The Long Voyage Home" is "Appassionata Fantasy". It recreates Beethoven's "Appassionata" as a visual fantasy of abstract forms. Starting with a concert performance of the work by Sonda Bianca, the screen soon fills with shapes and forms that swirl and move to the music, reaching for a synthesis of the two.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Frank Hirshman)
8:30 Peggie Sings
8:45 Open Mike
(Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed)
9:00 Craig Parker Show
9:30 WVBC Spectacular
10:00 Double Date
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

Thursday

8:00 News Analysis
(Mike Vartabedian)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Bob Pearson)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Let's Go To Town
9:00 Ron Cooke Show
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

WVBC plans to be on the air Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

11:00-11:30	Jazz with Brad Garcelon	
11:30-12:00	Rock 'n Roll	Bruce Jatkowske
12:00-12:30	Adventures in Sound	Bill Waterston
12:30-1:00	The Harry Bennert Show	
1:00-1:30	Pete Kadetsky - Marty Brecker Show	
1:30-2:15	Norm Franck Show	
2:15-3:00	Music Hall with Dave Danielson	
3:00-4:00	640 Club with Dick Ades	
4:00-4:30	Harry Bennert Show	
4:30-5:15	Recorded Music	Bruce Jatkowske
5:15-6:00	Lou Brown at Dawn	
6:00-6:45	Breakfast with the Cooke (Ron)	
6:45-7:15	Campus News and Weather, Schedule Reminders	
7:15-7:30	The Morning Show	

