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Harvard's Kerner Treats Soviet-Western Relations

Speaking before the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon, Dr. Miroslav Kerner, associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, discussed the Soviet Union and its relation to the West.

Dr. Kerner said that "there are differences between the two great powers today, but the gap is gradually being bridged." The disparity stems from several factors. The heads of the government and the church are one person in Russia, while in the western world two different men hold these jobs.

No Cultural Period

Russia never went through a cultural period, as the West experienced in the Renaissance, because of the domination of the Mongolians. Therefore the institution of Roman laws did not develop in their country. "Today," however, "Russia is not really an Eastern land because it is gradually following Western techniques."

This is true especially in its industrial system, for Russia realizes that it must improve in this field. The emphasis is not on increased production but on added efficiency.

Spheres Overlap

The East and West are the two great spheres in the world today, overlapping in the common area of Middle Europe. If a conflict should result in this zone then there is a chance that another world war might occur.

The Soviet system of power is based on a functional rather than hereditary elite. Its leadership consists of a group of people joined together by common political interests. Many organizations are so intricately linked that none of them can become master of the others. The Soviet technique of compul-

sion and propaganda are used in varying amounts according to time and place.

Soviet Has Advantage

"In the present Cold War the Soviet Union has the greater advantage," remarked Dr. Kerner, "because of its geographic situation." By crossing the Carpathian Mountains the Russians are able to arrive in Central Europe and they also have many railroads extending into Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany.

Dr. Kerner concluded that "our greatest weapon against the Communists today is the spreading of truth and knowledge throughout the Soviet world both by Voice of America broadcasts and by educational aids."

Lindsay On Campus; Statesman Lectures In Cit Lab, Chapel

Kenneth Lindsay, who for 17 years served in the British House of Commons, will address the Citizenship Laboratory next week and will speak in Chapel. Lindsay's career in Parliament included twelve years as a representative of Kilmarnock in Scotland and five postwar years as an Independent representative of the combined English Universities.

From 1937 to 1940 he was Under-Minister of Education and played a significant role in drafting legislation that changed the

OC Schedules Band For "Fire And Ice"



Eddie Grady will appear at the February 4 semi-formal

Contract Brings "Commanders" For Winter Ball

By Margi Connell

Under the direction of the Winter Carnival dance chairmen, Jill Farr and Anthony Parinello, The Commanders, a relatively new but well-known dance band under the direction of Eddie Grady, has been contracted to play for the Carnival ball on Saturday, February 4.

Affiliated with Decca records, the band was organized by Grady and Camarata, a composer, interpreter of the classics, and popular musician. As a trumpet player, Camarata joined Jimmy Dorsey's organization in 1935.

Works With Bing Crosby

In 1937, he was with Bing Crosby and remained with the singer for three years on the Kraft Music Hall program, playing, writing, and arranging.

On a leave of absence from Decca, he took a trip to England and made a motion picture for J. Arthur Rank. During this interval, he devoted much of his time to selecting personnel for his orchestra.

Eddie Grady, the musical director of The Commanders, played the drums with Paul Whiteman at the age of eight. By the time he was 12 he had appeared on the Raleigh and Kool Cigarette Hour with Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra. Plays With Glenn Miller

Joining the Armed Forces at 17, Grady was in one of the Glenn Miller Bands. At 22 he was again playing with Tommy Dorsey; he left that orchestra in 1952 to record with Benny Goodman in New York.

A call from the Decca company brought together the talents of Grady and the conductor and arranger, Camarata. Working with unique instrumentation, their recording session was the start of a completely new style in the record-

(Continued on page five)

Spaniards Like General Franco; "Complete Civil Liberty" Exists

(Editor's note: This is the last of three accounts of Rafael (Ray) Becerra's semester in Spain at Madrid's International Institute.)

Because the Spanish people believe that General Franco alone has saved their nation from Communist tyranny, "the Franco government is well-liked," reports Bates senior Ray Becerra.

The Spaniards "remember only too vividly the atrocities the Reds committed here during the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939). They burned hundreds of churches, destroyed countless art treasures, and to this day there are still Spanish prisoners in Russian concentration camps."

Finds "Complete Civil Liberty"

Despite the fact that Franco's regime allows no political opposition, "complete civil liberty" exists. While direct criticism of the government "does not occur" as in the United States, the newspapers are free to pursue independent editorial policies.

The government leaves education largely in the hands of the Catholic Church and exercises no control over subject matter and curricula. Thus Church and state appear to be in "perfect" accord. Discontent Reflects Temperament Becerra readily grants that many

people are dissatisfied with the rule of General Franco, but asserts that this discontent does not so much reflect fundamental differences of

character of English education in the postwar years. An acute observer of international affairs, he has traveled widely on the Continent. A delegate to the Hague Conference, he also observed at both Strasbourg Assemblies and Lisbon Conference of NATO. He was also chairman of

the British committee of the College of Europe at Bruges.

Since his retirement from Parliament in 1950, Lindsay has made frequent trips to America as a visiting professor of political science and education subjects at leading universities throughout the country.

Chase Hall Lounge

In order to clarify the policies covering the use of Chase Hall facilities, the following statement has been given to the Student Council by Dean Walter H. Boyce.

Men who have out-of-town women guests on campus may use the Men's Lounge in Chase Hall at any time when the lounge is open, including Sunday morning from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Men are also reminded that they may take their parents into the Lounge at any time when the Men's Union facilities are open.

Carnival Seal Contest

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for seal designs for Carnival Weekend. Entries should be approximately 4"x4" and drawn in ink. All designs must be submitted to Sybil Benton or Theodore Freedman by January 19. The winning seal will merit its designer a free ticket to the Carnival dance.

opinion as it does the Spanish temperament itself.

Spaniards, Becerra claims, are extremely individualistic and hot-tempered. Two men who disagree on the better of two toreros often end up in a fist fight. They are very jealous of their women, and the man who ogles at another's wife, girl friend, or sister may suffer quick retaliation.

Spain Needs Strong Ruler

In his opinion this temperament demands a strong dictatorial government to avert total chaos. "Many people have told me," he writes, "that if there wasn't Franco there would have to be someone else strong enough to keep order." Because "Spaniards act first and think later" a democratic government, he believes, would never work. "The people just couldn't handle it, nor would they want to, because they know the Spanish temperament has to be ruled and not ruled."

In international relations, Spain has cast her lot with the West and has allowed the United States to build bases on her soil. This does not mean, however, that the relations with all the other Western powers are cordial. Since Spain and France have clashed repeatedly in

(Continued on page two)

Choir Appears On TV Channel This Sunday

The Bates Chapel Choir will appear on television at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. Singing anthems which have been sung in chapel, the choir will present the program in the Poland Spring Studio of the Mt. Washington Station, Channel 8.

Part of the program will be repeated in chapel next Wednesday. The total repertoire includes: Salvation is Created, Tschesnokoff; Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Let all the Nations Praise the Lord, Leisering; Open Our Eyes, Macfarlane; Brother James Air (the Twenty-third Psalm); Lo How a Rose E're Blooming, Praetorius; God so Loved the World, Stainer; Praise the Lord, Franck; and Beautiful Savior, Christiansen.

Katz Entertains Art Club

On Monday Wasil Katz, accompanied by Frederick Bragdon, Calvin Wilson on the cello, and Professor Smith at the piano, presented a musical program for the Auburn Art Club. Katz sang a few of these selections in chapel on Monday.



Dr. Miroslav Kerner

Russian Expert Asserts World War Not Imminent

Dr. Miroslav Kerner of the Russian Research Laboratory at Harvard addressed the Chapel last Friday morning.

Dr. Kerner discussed the progress of the conflict between the Western nations and the Soviet bloc. This struggle, he stated, can only be ended by open conflict, or by an upset in the balance of power. He asserted, however, that he

could not foresee any open conflict in the near future."

Notes Russian Gains

Enumerating the gains of the Russians, the speaker noted that they have reached the western slopes of the Carpathian Mountains, an advantage they have never before had in history. He further pointed to Russia's surrounding satellites which include the great manpower reserves of China.

Dr. Kerner listed the gains of the Western nations. He noted that the Russians have been checked in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea. Yugoslavia has withdrawn from the satellite ring, thus depriving the Reds of their only Mediterranean outlet.

The existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the fact that the West dominates the United Nations indicate the power and unity of the Western nations.

Lists Western Assets

If war does erupt, Dr. Kerner declared, "the side with the most reserves and knowledge will emerge victorious." In this respect he cited that the West possesses 28 per cent of the world's population, 33 per cent of the world's steel production, and 97.8 per cent of the world's trade.

The speaker concluded by advocating persistent work toward informing the peoples of the satellite nations about the West.

Becerra Reports On Franco Government As Dependable Ally

(Continued from page one)

Morocco, the Spanish people hope the natives of French Morocco will overthrow the French regime. In Spanish Morocco, on the other hand, relations between the Moors and the Spaniards are harmonious.

Spain maintains warm ties with the Arab nations of the Middle East and has concluded a mutual defense pact with them. "Most of the Spaniards I've talked with," Becerra observes, "feel that if war begins again between Israel and the Arab States, Spain is morally obligated to take part or at least help out."

"Spain Will Rise Again"

Remarking on the growing ties between the United States and Spain, he suggests that we increase our aid to the Franco government, which has so staunchly resisted Communism at all times. "I think," he concludes, "that sometime in the future Spain with our aid is going to rise again to become one of the first rate powers in Europe."

Calendar

Tomorrow

Freshman Prize Debate, 7 p.m., Pettigrew

Saturday

WAA Skating Party, Chase Hall
Hall Open-House, 8:30 p.m., Chase Hall

Ski Group meeting, 1:30 p.m., Pettigrew

Sunday

Ski Trip

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

Monday

Hideki Mausaki of the Japanese consulate in New York

Wednesday

Chapel Choir

Frosh Debaters Vie Tomorrow On Coexistence

At 7 p.m. tomorrow evening, the Freshman Prize Debate will be held in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. The topic to be discussed is: "Resolved, that coexistence with the Communist world is the only road to peace."

Considering this topic will be Holger Lundin and Willard Martin on the affirmative side, with Heda Triefeldt and Louis Brown maintaining the negative side. Joan Child is chairman of publicity.

Vartabedian Chairmans

Freshman class president Michael Vartabedian is chairman of this event, and the judges are Dr. John D. Hogan, Prof. Brooks Quimby, and Prof. Ernest P. Muller. Prizes to be awarded include \$15 to the winning team and \$10 to the best individual speaker.

This Friday four freshman debaters will appear before the Woodford's Club at Portland in a discussion of the guaranteed annual wage topic. Taking the affirmative position will be Willard Martin and Donald Nute, while Holger Lundin and King Cheek will maintain the negative side.

Four members of the varsity debating team will travel to Portland Tuesday to speak before the Kiwanis Club on the same topic. Representing the affirmative position will be Barry Greenfield and Kay McLin. Lawrence Evans and Janice Tufts will uphold the negative viewpoint. The debaters will be accompanied by J. Weston Walch, director of debate.

Donovan Lectures On American Politics

Dr. John C. Donovan will give the first in a series of five lectures on American Politics at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jewish Community Center. The course will continue on consecutive Wednesdays, ending February 8.

Topics to be discussed include the following: the nature of politics and the determinants of political behavior; distinctive features of the American political party system; trends remaking the party system; and pressure groups and their relation to the system.

Sponsored by the educational committee of the Center, the course is open to the public at a nominal fee. Those interested in registering for the course should contact the Center.

Ford Foundation Selects Bates For Special Award

Trustees of the Ford Foundation announced on December 12 that Bates College has been selected by the Foundation to participate in its grant of \$210,000,000 donated to American colleges and universities.

From this bequest, the largest single grant ever made to Ameri-

can college education, Bates will receive approximately \$229,000. Sharing in the donation were 614 other "regionally accredited privately supported liberal arts and sciences colleges and universities in the United States."

Increases Faculty Salaries

The Foundation emphasized that its funds are to be used to increase faculty salaries and has required that each participating institution place its share in endowment with the income to be devoted to faculty salaries for a period of ten years.

Bates was also among 126 schools to receive an additional "achievement" award from the Foundation. These colleges and universities were cited for specially fine records in promoting salary increases for their faculties. They received approximately half of the basic grant for this achievement.

Bates thus will receive \$115,000 above the original donation, since it has increased faculty salaries by 39% between September, 1946 and June, 1955. John B. Annett, assistant to the president, has pointed out that the double grant will constitute about 14% of the college's total endowment.

Alumni Donate Funds; Exceed Council's Goal

Bates alumni have contributed over a quarter of a million dollars to the Bates College Alumni Fund in its nine years of existence, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. The \$280,607 contributed is the result of the combined efforts of nearly 3500 of Bates 6000 living alumni.

The latest report of the American Alumni Council shows that for the fourth straight year the percentage of Bates alumni contributing to the fund has lead all co-educational colleges of the country. Bates leading percentage of 56.1% was well above the average of 18% for all other co-educational colleges and the 20% average of all American colleges.

Top 1955 Goal

This record percentage of Bates alumni gave \$40,028 to top the 1955 goal of the Alumni Fund. The 12% increase over the number contributing in 1954 was achieved under the leadership of Wilfred G. Howland '40, general chairman of the 1955 fund, and Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred.

The past year's fund was used for increasing faculty salaries and for scholarship endowment. In addition to the contributions to the fund, the alumni also gave \$29,177 as special gifts and bequests to make a combined total of nearly \$70,000 given to the College by Bates alumni in 1955.

"We consider this interest in Bates," says President Phillips, "an indication that our alumni are determined that Bates shall continue as one of the outstanding private colleges of the country."

CA Totals Receipts From Campus Drive

The contributions to World University Service from Bates students, faculty, and administration in the 1955-56 drive came to \$645.10. This sum is \$188.74 more than was given last year.

According to Margaret Sharpe, chairman of the drive, the majority of colleges contribute less now than in previous years. She and her assistants were pleased "that the Bates, students, faculty, and administration have accepted the challenge to help other needier students with a larger sum this year than last year."

The sum collected will be divided among Athens College, Athens, Greece; a college in India; and the WUS general fund.

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RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

Bette Davis Richard Todd

"VIRGIN QUEEN"

Joseph Cotton Eva Bartok

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

Friday - Saturday

Ray Milland Mary Murphy

"A MAN ALONE"

Errol Flynn Joanne Dru

"THE WARRIORS"

Sunday - Tuesday

Charlton Heston Julie Adams

"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

Wm. Campbell Mamie Van Doren

"RUNNING WILD"

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Two Gun Lady"

Peggy Castle - Wm. Tallman

"Inside Detroit"

Dennis O'Keefe - Pat O'Brien

SUN. - TUES.

"Treasure of Pancho Villa"

Shelley Winters
Rory Calhoun

"Top Of The World"

Dale Robertson
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Guidance Office Reports New Career Opportunities

The Guidance and Placement Service has announced career opportunities, interviews, and recruiters who are coming to Bates

Social Workers Plan Recruiting Session

The Maine Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is planning a recruiting visit to the Bates campus on Wednesday and Thursday.

Three professional workers from Portland (including Robert Rice, Bates '52) will give prepared presentations to all sections of Sociology 100 and then conduct an optional group meeting for all students Thursday afternoon and evening in Chase Hall.

Piche Plays Organ; Offers Bach Recital

The annual Bernard Piche organ recital will be presented at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon at Saint Peter and Paul's Church. Piche, organist of the Church will present a Bach program.

While attendance is required for Cultural Heritage 401 students, who have recently studied the period in which Bach lived, an invitation is extended to anyone interested. Students may arrive early to study the Gothic architecture of the church.

The program will include: Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Prelude and Fugue in D Major; Little G Minor Fugue; Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Choral No. 3 in A Minor; and a selection written by Piche entitled "By the Sea".

shortly. The Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals disclose career opportunities for senior women in the following fields: medical record librarian, laboratory technician, medical secretary, dietitian and medical transcriber. Career opportunities for senior mathematics and science majors have been made available by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The Guidance and Placement Service has recently added pamphlets in its Career Information Library. These pamphlets concern the fields of business, science, mathematics, health, forestry, police work, engineering and X-ray operation.

On January 18, J. Stanley Patterson '52 of the Chrysler Corporation will interview men interested in sales, accounting, purchasing or production work.

Interviews For CI Work

On January 19, E. R. Brown of the Electro Metallurgical Company will interview men; while Richard Gillis of the Central Intelligence Agency will interview women considering jobs as secretaries, stenographers, clerk-typists or clerks. All interested students should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible.

SNOW SCULPTURE

Male proctors are requested to assign chairmen for their dorm sculptures.

There will be a meeting of all sculpture chairmen from the men and women's dorms in Rand Reception Room at 7 p.m., Friday.

It is imperative that all attend.

OC Floods Rink Behind Parker; Gives Schedule

The Outing Club has set up the following schedule for skating on the rink behind Parker: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7-11 p. m.; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-10 p. m.; Saturday afternoons until after Carnival, ice show rehearsals will be held from 1-4 p. m., and hockey, 4-5 p. m.

Students are asked to cooperate with the "No Skating" signs that will be posted when the ice is soft. If the soft ice is skated on, it will necessitate approximately a week's delay in skating in order to rebuild the hard base.

As members of the Outing Club, students are also asked to cooperate with the council members in controlling the children who skate on the rink. It is the policy of the Outing Club to keep roughhousing and dangerous skating to a minimum for safety reasons.

Hickories View Film Taken In U.S., Alps

Sponsored by the Hickories, a small group of students drove to Augusta to view the John Jay movies last week. "Cavalcade on Skis", a travelog, and a ski movie were narrated by John Jay.

Last Sunday, sixty people went to Bridgton on the first ski trip of the season. The next meeting of the Hickories will be held at 1 p. m., Saturday, in the Pettigrew lecture hall. A color sound movie, "Winterskol", will be presented as the main part of the program. A ski comedy starring Fred Iselin, the movie was filmed in Aspen, Colorado.



John (Tony) Lovejoy and Mabel Eaton, head librarian, arrange Japanese articles which went on display Sunday

Students Contribute Japanese Tea Sets For Library Display

Displays at the library this week include china from Japan contributed by John Lovejoy and Masakiyo (Henry) Morozumi. Eight Japanese tea cups, tea green tea bowls and a modern tea set are on exhibition.

Lovejoy's mother collected the cups and bowls during 1948-50 while his father was an army officer stationed in Kamakura, Japan. The articles were bought in Kyoto, Kamakura and Hama in small stores comparable to U. S. antique shops.

Four of the teacups have poems etched inside. Two of these contain 100 poems each. These poems are used in playing a Japanese card game. Thirty-one characters compose each poem.

The poems on one of the cups were written in the eighth and ninth centuries and the poets' pictures appear on the outside of the cup.

The green tea bowls are used in special Japanese green tea ceremonies. Morozumi brought the modern teaset to Bates when he entered the college this fall.

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Editorials

A Modest Proposal

The recent rash of anti-Bates sentiment on this campus calls, we believe, for definite positive action. No complaint is too petty, no grievance too slight for immediate and drastic measures, however much they may retard so-called positive evolution steps. The STUDENT, upholding the noble faith of student infallibility, offers this modest proposal for amending and correcting the manifold evils abounding here.

In the light of present discontent, we propose the institution of an annual "Hate-Bates" Day. On this day, effigies of all faculty and administrative personnel will be prominently displayed on campus. Mud will be gratuitously provided nearby for creative student self-expression.

Students will stage a mass cut of classes to voice their righteous disapproval of teaching methods, texts, pedagogical personalities, and recent examination grades. Select detachments will picket Rand and the Commons to prevent anyone from eating the day's meals which will consequently go to waste, proving thereby that food should be improved.

"I Hate Bates" Speech Contest

Chapel will be devoted to contestants in the "I Hate Bates" Prize Speaking Contest. They will discuss the timely and urgent topic: "Why Every Other College from Oshkosh to Zanzibar is Better than Bates". Emphasis is to be on unoriginality, indignant fervor, and being unjust enough to Bates. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All speakers claiming any worth for the intellectual, social, esthetic, and moral values upheld by Bates will be disqualified (if not first shelled from the pulpit). Let justice be done though Hathorn falls.

A select student committee, chosen on the basis of ability to complain, quibble, and slander, will supervise proceedings and encourage the greatest possible self-expression. The exploited masses will thus rise to resist the tyranny of the ruling circles of Roger Bill, to exploit the exploiters themselves. The "Hate-Bates" committee needs your unqualified support. Students of Bates College, unite! Throw off the chains that bind you! You have a world to win. You have nothing to lose but your minds. L. E.

Hope Chest?

Bates men broke a record this year. It was one record, however, which should have remained unbroken. More utensils were "transferred" from the Commons to the men's dorms and apartments this year than ever before. Through some "sleight-of-hand techniques", silver, plates, cups, trays, pitchers, and salt and pepper shakers belonging to the college appeared in the men's rooms.

Although the dining hall budget allows for breakage and loss, an amount of funds had to be allotted for replacing the articles that would have been unnecessary under ordinary circumstances.

Replacements for lost or damaged dining hall utensils are usually ordered at the end of the school year. This year, however, replacements had to be ordered before Christmas vacation.

Considerable Amount Collected

During the Christmas recess, the college's Maintenance Department transported over \$250 worth of Commons equipment found in the men's dorms and apartments back to the dining hall. Doubtless, many articles still remain in the rooms.

Perhaps a few of these articles, lent to the students upon their request, may not have been returned through forgetfulness, but the fact remains that most of them were taken secretly for personal use with no thought of being returned.

It is to be regretted that students fail to realize the situation's significance. Theft of college property is involved. If the student cannot be trusted to use the facilities available without abusing them, he may rightly be accused of irresponsibility and inconsideration.

Bates Student

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Alumnus Of The Week



Norman J. Temple

Norman J. Temple '44, recently joined the public relations staff of Central Maine Power Company at the Company's general offices in Augusta. For the past two years he has served as an industrial agent in Maine's Department of Development of Industry and Commerce and its predecessor, the Maine Development Commission.

Joins Air Force

A native of Brooklyn, Temple attended schools in Rahway, N. J., before entering Bates in 1940. Interrupting his education in 1942 to join the U. S. Air Force, Temple piloted B-24's on combat missions with the 8th Air Force. He was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters.

Debates In Europe

Temple returned to Bates where he was graduated magna cum laude in economics in 1947. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary fraternities, and is past president of the College Club.

While at Bates he was a member of the 1946 debating teams which toured Scotland and England discussing American free enterprise and economic philosophy.

Instructor After Graduation

Following graduation, Temple was acting director of debate and

WVBC Schedule

| | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| Wednesday | 8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston) | 8:00 Classical Favorites (Charlotte Ellis) |
| | 8:15 Sports Roundup (Frank Hirshman) | 9:00 Broadway thru the Years (Dick Ades) |
| | 8:30 Peggie Sings | 10:00 Sign-off |
| | 8:45 Open Mike (Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed) | Monday |
| | 9:00 Craig Parker Show | 8:00 This Week in Science (Carl Loeb-Don Robertson) |
| | 9:30 WVBC Spectacular | 8:15 Sports Roundup (Dick Sullivan) |
| | 10:00 Double Date (Bob Raphael) | 8:30 Piano Playhouse |
| | 10:30 Land of Dreams | 8:45 Meet the Faculty (Mary Lou Shaw) |
| | 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon) | 9:00 Al Kaplan Show |
| | 11:05 Sign-off | 9:15 New Faculty Interviews (Mary Lou Shaw) |
| Thursday | 8:00 News Analysis (Mike Vartabedian) | 9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky) |
| | 8:15 Sports Roundup (Ed Gilson) | 10:00 Mambo Rendezvous (Mart Brecker) |
| | 8:30 Piano Playhouse | 10:30 Land of Dreams |
| | 8:45 Let's Go To Town | 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon) |
| | 9:00 Ron Cooke Show | 11:05 Sign-off |
| | 9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman | Tuesday |
| | 10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio | 8:00 News Analysis (Grant Reynolds) |
| | 10:30 Land of Dreams | 8:15 Sports Roundup (Ed Gilson) |
| | 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon) | 8:30 Piano Playhouse |
| | 11:05 Sign-off | 8:45 Tops in Pops |
| Friday | 8:00 Guest Star | 9:00 Dick Ades Show |
| | 8:15 Sports Roundup (Pete Alling) | 9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show |
| | 8:30 Piano Playhouse | 10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page |
| | 8:45 Tops in Pops | 10:30 Land of Dreams |
| | 9:00 Norm Frank Show | 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon) |
| | 9:30 Dave Danielson Show | 11:05 Sign-off |
| | 10:00 Music Mart with Harry Bennert | |
| | 10:30 Land of Dreams | |
| | 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon) | |
| | 11:05 Sign-off | |
| Saturday | 10:00 Dance Time (Bruce Jatkowske) | |
| | 12:00 Sign-off | |
| Sunday | 3:00 Sunday Symphony (Bill Waterston) | |
| | 5:00 Sign-off | |

instructor in public speaking and argumentation at Bates in 1947-48. From 1948 to 1953 he was Associate State YMCA Secretary and Director of the State "Y" Camp at Winthrop.

Den Doodles

Those recently engaged are: Connie Chase, '58, and Fred Kaplita; Jim Wait, '57, and Helen Benjamin, '56; Lou Thibault, '56, and Dan Maillet; Marion Buschmann, '55, and Bob True, '55; Carolyn Gove, '55, and Paul Bennett, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Lab. Married are Ruth Foster, '56, and Neil Lowell; Sally Marden, '58, and Bruce Nero, Portland Jr. College.

In the envious eyes of many pre-med students and among the "very most blessed" of the student body is Dick Walton, recently of the class of '57. With more than a year and a half of undergraduate study to go, Dick was accepted into Queens Medical College, Ontario, Canada.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week there was considerable question on campus as to why the Christian Association Film Commission had scheduled a movie on the same night as a home basketball game.

The CA cabinet would like to explain that the date for the movie had been cleared through the blue slip system last May and at that time there was no basketball game scheduled for that night.

It is unfortunate that the Film Commission was not informed of the scheduling of the basketball game until it was too late to change the date of the movie.

Sincerely,
Christian Association Cabinet

To the students, faculty, and administration:

As chairman of the WUS drive, I should like to thank all those who contributed to the fund for 1955-56. Also to be thanked are the students in each dorm who offered to explain this opportunity to you. The WUS drive has been successful this year both in money contributed and in interest generated.

Although you contribute but once a year the work of WUS goes on every day in each year; if anyone is interested in either finding out more about WUS or in writing to students in the colleges which we

are aiding I should be glad to talk with him. Again, thank you for accepting this opportunity to give.
Margaret Ann Sharpe

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"TH GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET."

Texas Boy Wonder Shows Talent For Expectoration

On the pages of the **Gustavian Weekly**, Charles Hendrickson makes this valid observation: "You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual — in fact, he's in a class by himself."

The **Baylor University Lariat** published the following editorial concerning one of the school's little-known, but very important courses:

"What is perhaps the best course offered at Baylor is one not to be found listed in the bulletin. Were it listed, however, it might be called Self-Improvement 101. It's a four-year course that meets every day of the year.

Dare To Be Different

"All of this figurative language really boils down to say that college days present a special time when one may set himself to the purpose of discovering his potential as an individual.

"One cannot discover his potential if he does not dare to be an individual. The pressures of society would want us to be stereotypes, using the same slang, wearing what the magazines suggest, and doing just what Betty and Joe College do.

Wine Contest

"Conformity, to a degree, is a must; we wouldn't try to disprove that. But great are the rewards of that one who dares to be different and in doing so discovers and uncovers hidden personality, genuis and talent."

A student at East Texas Teachers College revealed some of his hidden talent, if not genius, and won the tobacco spitting contest two consecutive years.

Can You Top This?

The junior won the contest two years ago by expelling a stream of juice 23 feet. A year later he de-

fended his title with a spat of 21 feet, 3 inches. The loss of distance the second time was due to a strong wind.

Now he's going after the title for the third year in a row. This is the sort of individuality the American Tobacco company would appreciate.

Boone Beats Crockett

Speaking of individuality, West Virginia University's **Daily Athenaeum** gleaned the following information from a Social Security administration report:

"According to the latest figures, the administration has issued social security cards to 149 people named Davy Crockett and 221 people named Daniel Boone. That apparently means the Boones have it all over the Crocketts when it comes to replenishing the earth."

At last report, no figures were available on Romeo Montague or Cookie Bumstead.

Students Work Overtime

This comes from the **Harding-Simmons University Brand**:

Note in each pay envelope from a certain firm: Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one.

Answer from new employee: Don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are.

A study recently completed by the Department of Student Life at Douglass College gave the answer to how students spend their time. It was estimated that the "average undergraduate devotes a forty hour week to academic pursuits, including sixteen hours, forty minutes in attending classes and twenty-six hours, twenty-two minutes in class preparation."

Upperclassmen Shine

This adds up to forty-two hours and sixty-two minutes by any man's arithmetic, which all goes to prove the average student works two

Live Mike

For your Tuesday and Saturday evening listening pleasure, WVBC presents "Starlight Serenade" with Bruce Jatkowske as host. The show features music as styled by the stars of the American recording stage with music designed for dancing, romancing, or just plain listening.

And there's not only lots of good music, but tape recordings of various events around campus as well as interviews with people who comprise the world of show business. "Starlight Serenade" comes to you Tuesday nights, 9:30 to 10, and Saturday evenings, 8 to 12. This Saturday evening's Starlight Serenade will emanate live from the Skating Rink in conjunction with the WAA Skating Party.

It's WVBC, working with the Outing Club, that provides the music heard by skaters on the rink.

One of the most popular shows is "Sports Roundup" with Ed Gilson, every Thursday night at 8. The show features not only the latest sports news, but sports features and interviews with campus sports personalities as well.

Like science? Then here's the program for you: "This Week in Science", with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson, Monday nights at 8. The show presents science news and features.

Don't miss Harry Bennert's "Music Mart," Friday at 10 p.m., featuring the Dancing Sound of Les Elgart.

WVBC would appreciate receiving suggestions or criticism from its audience. It is the station's policy to provide students with the best in listening pleasure.

hours and sixty-two minutes overtime a week, or something.

Some collegiate "daffinitions" from the **Oklahoma Daily**:

College: A mental institution.
Diploma: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.

Upperclassmen: Students who are a shining example for freshmen — shining because they are all bright, lit up, or polishing the apple.

Labor Finds Security In Guaranteed Annual Wage

By Bob Harlow
(Editor's note: Kay McLin and Claire Poulin will debate this topic with two Harvard men February 10 in the Chapel.)

Foremost in the minds of many business and labor leaders these days is labor's demand for increased security in the form of a guaranteed annual wage. Says AFL-CIO President George Meany, "The principle (of the annual wage) will hit practically every bargaining table in the next couple of years."

The essence of GAW is management's assumption of the obligation to provide work for employees. Unlike state unemployment compensation plans, the individual employer assumes the burden of keeping workers employed steadily.

Guarantees Salary

Usually a plan is established under which workers are guaranteed a salary whether they work or not. Those who are idle draw benefits equal to some percentage of their regular salary from a trust fund established by the company. The benefits drawn are in addition to any payments received from state unemployment compensation funds.

In the now famous Ford and General Motors contracts signed last summer, workers were guaranteed up to 26 weeks of pay, with benefits up to 65 per cent of full pay, the company making up the difference between what the state jobless benefits provide and the 65 per cent level.

Abandon Original Plans

This month's **Fortune** reports that original plans for a gradual extension of coverage to 52 weeks at 100% of working wages have been abandoned. Rather, plans perhaps more accurately described as supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB) are what unions have in mind as contract renewal talks are held this year.

The basic problem GAW (or

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)
ing world. Grady was at that time asked by Camarata to lead this band, and thus The Commanders were born.

President Requests Appearance

The band, which recently concluded three weeks at The Palladium in Hollywood, was personally requested by the President of the United States to play for him last November. The President particularly requested The Commanders' version of the "Swanee River Boogie."

Tickets to the ball to be held in the Alumni Gym are \$5.75, and will go on sale tomorrow.

SUB) is designed to solve is the problem of unemployment and worker insecurity. Three main types of unemployment may be distinguished: seasonal, such as takes place in the automobile industry during yearly retooling; cyclical, which results from periodic downturns in business activity; and technological, which results from the displacement of workers by labor-saving machinery.

Provides Compensation

Proponents claim that GAW or SUB plans would protect workers against temporary losses of income due to seasonal unemployment; provide a compensating device to slow down a recession by maintaining purchasing power temporarily while fiscal and monetary policies go into action; and provide a cushion against temporary unemployment which seems likely in view of the spread of automation.

Those who are less optimistic about the value of the plans agree that many businesses, especially in the more stable consumer goods industry, or rich corporations (like GM), may be able to afford wage guarantees. But they fear that other companies, including the ones making little profit and those whose employment is more changeable, would find costs of such plans prohibitive.

What does the future hold? Probably SUB plans will continue to spread in stable industries which can afford these costs. But they will be limited in coverage and benefits. The drive for wage guarantees will be overshadowed by coming demands for a 30 hour week.

On The Bookshelf

- High Sierra Country by Oscar Lewis
- Portrait of Patton by Harry H. Semmes
- Six Great Novelists by Walter Allen
- Jeffersonian America by A. J. Foster
- The Green Mountains of Vermont by W. Storrs Lee
- Portrait of Barrie by Cynthia Asquith
- Teacher by Helen Keller
- Eden: The Making of a Statesman by Alan Campbell-Johnson
- Black Moses by Edmund D. Cronon
- What is Vital in Religion by Harry Emerson Fosdick
- Political Prairie Fire by Robert L. Morlan
- In Search of Self by Arthur T. Jersild
- The Call to Honour by General Charles de Gaulle

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

One of the major issues recently made prominent on the Bates campus regards the status of veterans with respect to the physical education requirements of the school. Although not pressing, individual research on this matter has led to some startling results, making the issue all the more distasteful to the Bates vets.

In recent years the veterans have attempted to have the physical education requirement relaxed somewhat in order that it be more in keeping with like requirements at other schools. However, as a statement made public by the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee shows, "—it is the policy of Bates College not to grant a blanket excuse to veterans."

In the statement released after their meeting November 11, headed "Policies Related to Veterans' Meeting the Physical Education Requirement As Defined and Redetermined by the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee" the group expressed the school's policy regarding veterans' physical education requirements.

In short paraphrase the stand is such that neither a relaxation nor an abandonment of the requirement will be forthcoming. The group recognized the trend immediately after World War II for colleges to pass up the requirement, but maintains after "—checking the present practices of American colleges and universities — the present trend is to require veterans to meet this (physical education requirement) as they do all other graduation provisions."

In view of the assumption that the trend throughout the educational system is to require veterans to fulfill physical education requirements, the stand by the committee appears fair and just, although perhaps a bit harsh. However, evidence seems to indicate that perhaps a rather inadequate job of "—checking the present practices of American colleges and universities—" has caused some degree of unfairness in the school's policy.

Assuming that what other schools are doing should be a criterion of what Bates should do is evidently the committee's idea, for their statement specifically says that they did check into the other schools. Having established this as a basis for our following argument, we now bring to the fore a survey conducted by a Bates student, a veteran, concerning the physical education requirements of other schools.

Of nine schools within our general geographic area who were questioned, not one requires that veterans take three years of physical education. The majority exempt veterans entirely, although some require one or two years, while one school's requirement depends on the age of the individual plus his length and type of service.

In short the survey indicates that if the Bates faculty committee did check other schools, they must have done so without an eye to the problem at hand. Certainly if nine schools, including the other three colleges in Maine, are all unanimous in their ease of requirement on veterans relative to the Bates requirement, a definite pattern must exist.

The only out afforded Bates veterans by the committee is the regular transfer mechanism, as is employed in the transfer of any academic credits. Thus, if the veteran feels his service training is the equivalent of the Bates requirement, "—at the time of his first registration he may present his case supported always with substantial written evidence—".

Actually this concession to the veteran is almost ineffectual in most cases since the simple physical requirements demanded by the various branches of the service do not award a diploma at the completion of the "course". Although the physical exercise is far more strenuous and intensive than any of the Bates classes, recognition is not given to the serviceman in writing, and hence the hard physical work cannot be accepted by the school as a fulfillment of the school requirement.

This leads to the almost absurd situation of a man in his middle twenties, conceivably married and the father of children, competing in a gym class with a seventeen year old in a wrestling or boxing match. How the Bates training can help the veteran is beyond our comprehension, when he has gone through a daily routine far more rigorous than anything Bates has to offer.

Ours is not a plea that veterans as a class deserve special privileges. Rather we would simply point out that certain just dues are being denied them. That one has satisfied a Bates gym requirement is not the type of thing one asks a top sergeant to attest, but the only way a veteran can dissolve his physical education requirement appears to be just that.

Series Begins Second Round

With the winter sports season well into the midst of the fury of State Series competition, Bobcat basketballers are preparing for the second round of series play starting Friday night when the Cats play host to the visiting Mules of Colby.

Facing each of the other three schools three times during the season, the Garnet presently holding down the third place slot, having beaten Maine, after losing to Bowdoin and Colby. The Mules from Waterville head the foursome, with Bowdoin following second, while Bates and Maine bring up the rear in that order.

Face UNH In Cage

Inside the cage, the Garnet tracksters have had but a single outing to date, losing Saturday to a far superior University of Maine squad, 81½-44½.

Slate Starts In WAA Basketball

With the start of W.A.A. basketball this week comes the announcement that an all star team will be chosen at the end of the season. Composed of members from all of the dorm teams, this squad will be chosen on the basis of performance in scheduled games. In addition, a player may not miss more than one of her team's games to be eligible. The all star team will play a game although their opponents have not been selected yet.

Plan Casco Trips

Weekend trips to Casco Inn for this year have been tentatively scheduled for February 4 and 18 and March 3 and 10. Eight to ten girls can be accommodated on each trip. Sign ups for the first trip on Carnival weekend will be taken soon, according to Margie Davis, chairman of Casco weekends. Transportation will be included in the price of \$3.75 per person.

Sign ups have been taken for a ping pong ladder tournament. The ladders and additional information will be posted later this week in Rand gym and the Women's Union basement.

Powerful Maine Runners Overpower Cat Cindermen

By Norm Levine

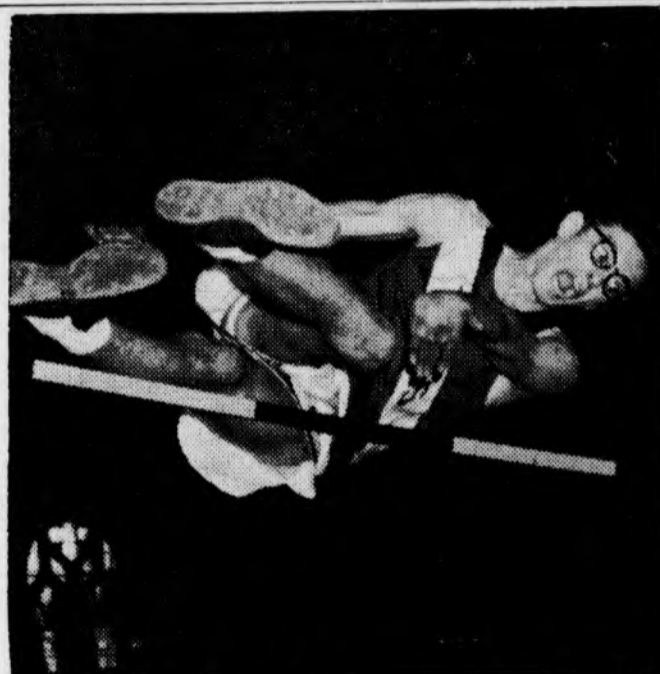
The University of Maine's powerful track squad invaded the Bates Cage last Saturday and came up with an 81½-44½ win over the Garnet thinclads.

Led by Dick Varner, a junior who took three firsts and a second, the Pale Blue swept one event and

Fresina 'Cat High Scorer

Fresina also took second in the discus and third place in the 40 yard dash to end up as the 'Cat high scorer with nine points.

Another Garnet first place was won by John Makowsky in the 300 which was run in heats, the winner being decided on a time



Freshman Pete Gartner breaks meet record with 6' 2½" leap, as cindermen lose to Maine. (Photo by Bailey)

took nine first places.

One record was broken, a meet record in the high jump. Pete Gartner, a freshman, broke the record of 6' 1½" which had stood since 1935 with a tremendous leap of 6' 2½". Gartner tried one jump with the bar at 6' 3½" but retired for fear of irritating a shoulder injury.

The Bobcats took four other first places, two of them coming in the weights with Jim Wheeler taking the shot put and John Fresina winning the hammer. The first place distances were 42' 7½" in the shot and 47' 4" in the hammer.

basis. Makowsky's time was an excellent 35.6 seconds.

Pete Wicks tied for second place in this event and also took a second in the 600, which was, perhaps, the most exciting race of the day.

Wicks Edged

In the 600, which was also run in heats, Wicks led Bob Law of Maine all the way until he faltered in the last 25 yards. As Law was about to pass him at the finish, Wicks tried to lunge across the tape, but his hand fell just short as he fell. He got up and crawled (Continued on page seven)

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Hoopsters Topple Maine In Season's Initial Win

By Pete Alling

The Garnet hoopsters captured their first victory of the young season, December 14th, in the Alumni gym at the expense of the University of Maine by a 86-68 margin. This performance earned the winners third place in State Series play by virtue of their 1-2 record. The ruggedly played first half saw the lead change hands five times and the score tied on nine occasions. Jack Hartleb pulled Bates into contention with three long field goals and a neat layup after the Peckmen had trailed the Pale Blue, 27-19, midway in the first canto.

Manteiga Scores 27

Then John Manteiga, high scorer for the evening with 27, hit from the pivot and then again on an alert tap-in to put the Bobcats ahead for good, 36-32. The Fall River, Mass., sophomore accounted for 13 of his team's 32 successful foul conversions, the latter a phenomenal number since only 39 free throws were attempted.

Starting the second half with a 40-36 advantage, the Cats' tighter defense and stronger rebounding steadily added to their margin. Will Callandar, playing with a severely bruised thigh, and Dave Rushefsky looked especially well under the boards.

Polese Heads Maine Scorer

Mike Polese, who displayed a vast repertoire of shots, led the Orono invaders with 18 markers and was followed in the scoring column by Dick Libby's and Gus Folsom's identical 12 point efforts. Libby tallied all his points in the opening half before being forced to sit out most of the second half because of his four personal fouls.

Along with the smart floor game and sharp passing displayed by the victors, the Bobcats took advantage of Maine's free fouling tactics. The Black Bears were forced to play defensive ball most of the second half and as a result, they committed 28 costly personal fouls, while the home team was guilty only 20 times.

In the closing six minutes it was the scoring of "Dud" Davis that enabled the Garnet to pull away from the losers as the Bobcats outscored Maine, 17-8, in the final four minutes to ice the game.

Maine Track Meet

(Continued from page six) across the finish. Even with the accident, Wicks' time was good enough to take second place.

The other Garnet winner was Captain Jim Riopel in the two mile run with the excellent time of 10:04.7. For 10½ of the 11½ lap course Riopel and Furrow of Maine ran practically neck and neck until at the gun lap Riopel left Furrow in the dust with a finishing kick to win by twenty yards.

Captain Riopel Wins

"Woody" Parkhurst scored four points for the 'Cats taking second in the shotput and third in the discus.

The other Garnet scorers, all third place winners, were Ronnie Stevens in the pole vault, "Whitey" Dearborn in the 45 yard low hurdles, Jim McGrath in the 600, and Bruce Farquhar in the mile.

This Saturday at 1:30, the Garnet tracksters play hosts to the University of New Hampshire thinclads in what should prove, as in past years, a close and exciting meet.

Williams Remains Unbeaten In Maine, As Bobcats Bow 100-71

By Ed Gilson

Shooting with amazing accuracy, and continuing an unmarred record against Maine schools, a flashy and well rounded Williams outfit downed the fighting Garnet five 100-71 Saturday night.

The outcome of the game was apparent almost from the beginning although Bates took an early lead. Then within the next five minutes, the Ephmen went on a scoring rampage in addition to controlling both boards to grab a 22-6 lead.

Offense Drags

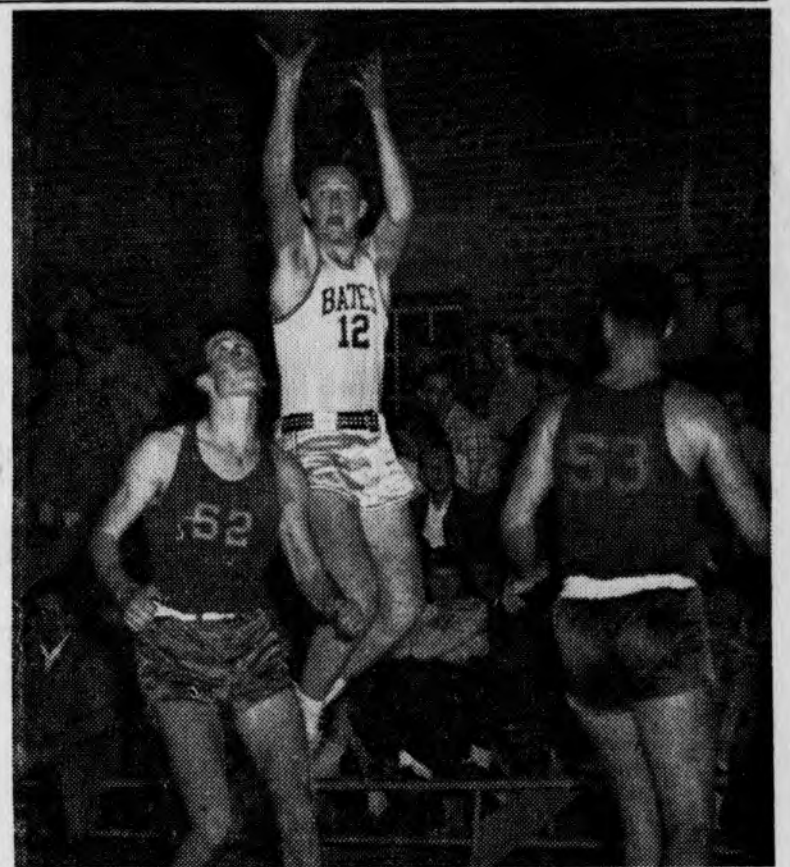
During the first half Bates fought hard to keep the taller Williams team from scoring but were definitely weak on offense. Jack Hartleb, Bobcat guard, scored only one field goal in the first half but later came back to lead the Garnet in

scoring. Dud Davis left the game with a shoulder injury midway through the first half. John Manteiga took his shots mainly from the corner and garnered 14 first half points.

Williams displayed accurate passing in addition to their fine control

contest.

In the last moments of the game the Ephmen poured it on with Bob Buss and Wally Jensen doing most of the damage. Sub Marv Weinstein took a long shot from the outside to notch the century mark, ending the game.



Will Callandar takes jump shot in Garnet loss to powerful Williams, 100-71. (Photo by Bailey)

Lux Named To Serve Finance Committee

Doctor L. H. Lux, head of the Bates Physical Education Department, is serving currently on the Finance Committee for the College Physical Education Association. The purpose of this Committee is to handle the finances of the Association, the composition of which is made up of representatives from approximately 500 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States.

Major purpose of this Association is to improve the quality of physical education in institutions of higher learning in the United States. This is being done through an intense program of continued and applied research.

of the boards and shooting proficiency. Bob Buss and center Walt Shipley teamed together for the visitors as an invaluable 1-2 to pile up a tremendous 59-28 half-time lead. Also during the first half the Ephmen committed two fouls.

In the second half Bates played much better and began the tedious task of pecking away at an almost unsurpassable 31 point lead. However, despite the Bobcat improvement, Williams matched the Garnet in scoring and the Bobcat was unable to even things up.

Hartleb Scores

It was during this latter part of the game that Hartleb came to life to keep the Garnet hopes alive. Walt Shipley, at 6' 7" the tallest man on the court, was corralled somewhat and ended up with eighteen points including ten from tap-ins in the early moments of the

It might be noted that Williams was granted 43 foul shots in the game which indicated heavy Bobcat fouling. The Garnet completed 11 out of 17 chances on the foul line. Williams executed a very nice break at times and in many instances was able to steal the ball. The Ephmen's height advantage was also a major factor in the Garnet's loss.

Buss Scores 30 For Williams

Forward Bob Buss of Williams took high scoring honors for the night with 30 points followed by Wally Jensen with 23 and Shipley with 18.

Coming games include away contests with Maine, Northeastern and Clark University. Home events will involve Bowdoin and Colby in what should be exciting contests. Bates now rests with a one and five record.

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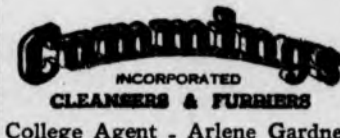
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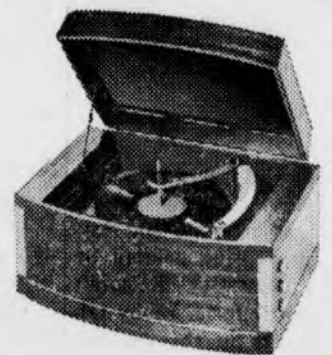
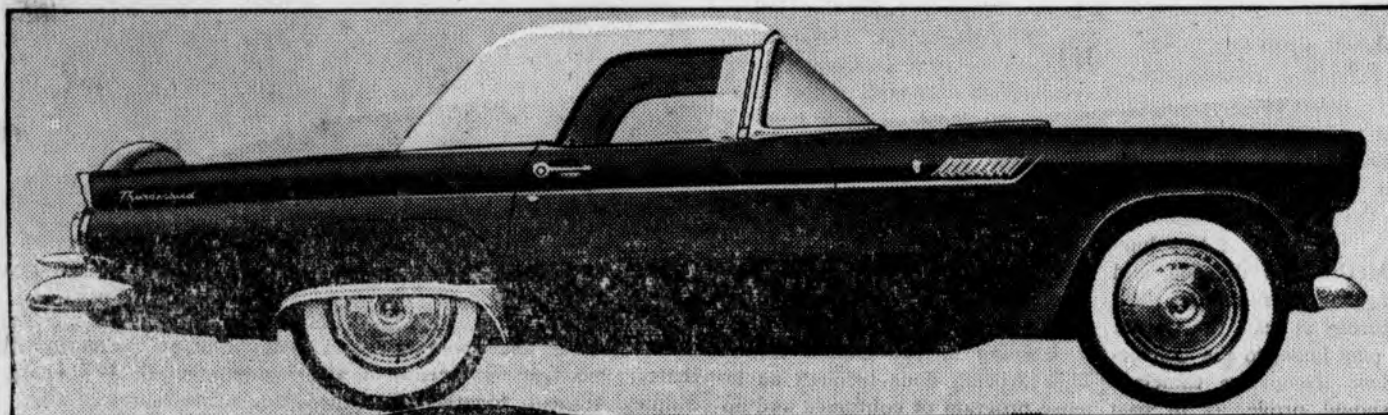
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- 2** Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3** Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4** Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5** Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.