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Rabbi Sigel Outlines Ethics In Traditional Jewish Faith

By Dick Bean

Rabbi Louis Sigel discussed the Jewish basis of the ethical ideal last Wednesday evening at Chase Hall, as part of the Religious Emphasis Week program. The Rabbi concentrated on three subjects: God, man, and sin in the Jewish tradition.

"God is an ethical being who demands ethical behavior from his subjects," he stated. He is viewed in terms of what ought to be rather than what is. He is one power, which created the universe, good, and evil. God is merciful and all-loving.

Monotheism Emerges

The Rabbi added that this Jewish idea emerged about 500 B. C. The Jewish religion stresses the sanctification of God's name.

The Yale graduate noted that early Jews were anthropocentric in their viewpoint of man. A modification of this concept is still basic today. Next to obeying God, man's first duty is to himself and to his neighbor.

"Judaism does not want man to deny himself," he stated. Man must first learn to love himself and this will enable him to love his neighbor.

"Man was created in the spiritual image of God", Rabbi Sigel asserted. Thus Judaism must

necessarily oppose mercy-killing and suicide since no man should destroy the likeness of God.

According to the Rabbi, man is born with both good and evil. It is his duty to do God's will with both the good and evil parts of his soul, although he has free will to choose between good and evil.

The individual has moral responsibility to choose to obey God's will and to actively fight evil. If he does not, evil will increase and will be repeated. Pacifism, he stated, is not the way to eliminate evil.

Concept of Sin

The speaker pointed out that to the Jew, sin is "missing the mark", or "defacing the divine". There is no emphasis on man bearing the responsibility for Adam's original sin.

In conclusion, Rabbi Sigel explained that Jewish ethics are universal in import and are very realistic — only partly otherworldly. "Man is the partner of God and the perfection of the world depends on man and God working together."

Oratorical Contest

The annual Bates Oratorical Contest will take place at 4:30 p. m., March 13, in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. Preliminary tryouts are scheduled for March 9.

Students who wish to compete in this contest must write an original, persuasive speech, to be delivered within an 8-10 minute time limit. The winner of this contest will have the opportunity to represent Bates at the Maine Speech Festival.

The person who earns first prize will receive \$40. Second and third prize winners will receive \$25 and \$15, respectively. Anyone interested in competing is asked to sign up on the debating room bulletin board this week.

College Enters U.S. Tournament To Play Bridge

Bates is one of the more than 110 colleges and universities throughout the United States which has entered the 1956 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Dean Walter H. Boyce is Bates' tournament director.

All play will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session. The Bates tourney is tentatively set for Saturday in the Women's Union.

Hands Scored by Authority

The hands will be mailed to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college with the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

Game Becomes Nationwide

Last year more than 2,500 students in forty-five states participated in the tournament. The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program.

Walden Heads Cast In April Production



Ronald Walden and Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer peer up at the ladder which Walden will figuratively climb in Guthrie's play

Schaeffer Names Vets, Novices To Guthrie Play

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced the leads for the Robinson Players' April production of Tyrone Guthrie's new play, "Top of the Ladder".

Ronald Walden has been cast in the lead role of Bertie. Walden, who played the part of Larrabee in the Players' production "Sabrina", also appeared in "Stalag 17". A sophomore philosophy major, Walden is president of Wesley club and a member of the choral society.

Newcomers Land Roles

Three newcomers and four veterans have been selected to fill the remaining roles. A sophomore speech major, Carol St. Jean will make her debut in the role of Katie.

Maud Agnalt, a junior English major, will make her first appearance as Walden's mother. Donald Resse will play the part of Thomas.

The part of Mookie will be played by Ruth Zimmerman, who portrayed the maid in "Sabrina". Veteran Frances Hess, who has appeared in "Brigadoon" and "Sabrina" will play Kath.

A member of the "Stalag" and "Taming of the Shrew" casts, Richard Condon will play Mr. Pitt. John Lovejoy, stage manager of the Players, has been cast as Mikie. Lovejoy also appeared in "Stalag 17" and "Sabrina".

Damon Assists

Additional small parts will be announced at a later date.

Garnet editor Robert Damon has been selected as assistant director. Damon has adapted "Top of the Ladder" for use on the American stage with the permission of the author.

One of the leaders in "Stalag 17", Damon was also cast in "St. Joan", "Taming of the Shrew", and "Sabrina".

Father Therriault Has Hope For Man's Future

By Judy Kent

Rev. Reginald M. Therriault, O.P., gave Friday's Chapel audience a "spirit of hope" for the future. In spite of the present world situation, humanity has become more aware of its spiritual needs.

Although the United States has "riches, power, and progress", Reverend Therriault asks, "Are we a truly happy nation?" Man is regressing in spiritual and religious fields as he pro-

gresses in more materialistic areas.

Man's Purpose Speaks

Man has "practically forgotten to advance spiritually", but he is becoming less content now. A human being is both a material and spiritual being. If it is necessary to know what man is, it is even more important to know his purpose.

To discover man's purpose, Rev. Therriault feels we must ask man's creator, God. Humanity goes on "not knowing what life is all about" because it doesn't know of salvation or of God's will. God reveals all in religion.

Seek Help in God

Society must know man's purpose to make him happy. A "return to religion can save the world" and "happiness results in peace and security."

Civilizations die because they lose the will to live. Man must stop following the "line of least resistance" and find sanctified help in God. The birth of the United States had its center in the church and man must have a "God-centered religion".

Stresses Faith in God's Help

Reverend Therriault explained, "Religion is a relationship between man and his creator", and a code of good living is only a consequence. History gives man hope that God will help him when He is needed.

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms



Larry Evans, T. P. Wright, Lynn Travers, Dave Hessler enjoy hi-fi recordings in the Women's Union Music Room

Faculty Roundtable Hears Dean Boyce

At 8 p. m. Friday in Chase Hall the Faculty Round Table will hold its monthly meeting.

The chairman, Dr. John C. Donovan, will introduce Dean Walter H. Boyce, who will speak on the subject, "Five Million College Students".

Announce March Program

Hosts for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tagliabue.

The program for the March 16 meeting, "A Forgotten Chapter", will be presented by Ernest P. Muller.

Religious Emphasis Week



Chairman Dick Pierce thanks Dr. Gilman at close of REW

Bertocci Stresses Cooperation Between Science And Religion

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci of Boston University spoke on "What Do We Seek in Science and Religion?" in the Thursday afternoon session of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Bertocci discussed the problem that we have in acquiring knowledge and guidance. He stated that there was a conflict between the scientific method of acquiring knowledge and the religious method.

The scientific method acquires truth by empirical observation of casual relationships. The religious person seeks truth and guidance from what Dr. Bertocci called "The Presence".

Cites Dangers

Dr. Bertocci explained the dangers of holding to pure religion and expelling science as well as believing only in science and expelling religion.

As an example of the former he used the desegregation problem in the South. Here there are people who sincerely feel by "the presence" that the white race is superior to the darker races. The two can never integrate or intermarry. However, biology proves that there is no superiority and, biologically, the two can mix.

Stresses Independence

Bertocci cited the Catholic church's ban on artificial birth-control. It is God's will by "presence" that a human life even before its birth shall not

be destroyed. In countries such as Italy, the populations are increasing faster than means can be developed to meet this rise.

Science would permit birth control as a means, for instance, of saving a life . . . the mother's. Thus Bertocci illustrated the fact that science needs religion and religion needs science.

Debaters Capture Six Decisions At MIT Tourney; Frosh Victors

Bates debaters took six of ten contests last weekend at the eleventh annual MIT invitational debate tourney. Representing Bates were Barry Greenfield and Robert Harlow on the affirmative, with Richard Dole and Grant Reynolds arguing the negative of the guaranteed annual wage topic.

Greenfield and Harlow won from Brown, Emerson, and MIT, losing to Dartmouth and Boston College. The negative team swept past Wesleyan, LeMoyn, and Georgetown Foreign Service, but were defeated by Colby and St. Peter's.

Richards Discusses Oceanography For Scientific Societies

Dr. Francis A. Richards of Woods Hole, Mass., spoke to members of Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies last week about oceanography.

A chemical oceanographer from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Dr. Richards discussed chemical aspects and physical characteristics of the Cariaco Trench. The research vessel "Atlantis" made a survey of the area last year.

Relationships Characterize Water

The speaker explained the relationships found between various components of the water such as salinity, temperature, density, oxygen, phosphate and nitrate. He supplemented the talk with explanatory slides and discussed the method used to establish the age of the water.

To illustrate the methods used on the "Atlantis" in obtaining the samples of water, Dr. Richards showed Kodachrome slides taken on board during the trip and at ports of call.

Seniors Discuss Class Plans For Annual Events

Seniors held their first class meeting at 6 p. m., Monday, in the Little Theatre. President of the class, Arnold Fickett, conducted the meeting.

The first speaker was Frederick Jack, treasurer of the class, who informed the seniors of the financial status of the class treasury. Fickett then announced the chairmen of various senior committees. Co-chairman of the Last Chapel committee are Winifred Buhl and Sylvia Small.

Evans Lists Committee

Chairman of the Class Gift committee, Lawrence Evans, named the members of his committee. They are Claire Poulin, Norma Tennett, Thomas Moore, and Robert Gidez. Evans then asked the class to consider practical suggestions for the gift.

Kirk Watson, chairman of the Senior Week committee, explained the major functions of his committee. The particular functions which Watson wished to present for discussion were the Senior Outing, Formal Dance, and Class Day.

Members of the Senior Week committee are Dorothy Casey, Jill Farr, Robert McAfee, Nancy Mills, Eugene Taylor, Lucinda Thomas, Jesse Thompson, and Russell Tiffany.

Committee Outlines Need For Campus Coed Union

By Bam Morse

A student committee, represented by Robert Gidez, submitted a report to President Charles F. Phillips last week concerning a student union.

Chairmanned by Gidez, the committee includes Diane Felt, Claire Poulin, Sylvia Perfetti, Eugene Taylor, Kirk Watson and Arnold Fickett. The members have questioned students to sound out current opinion on the advisability of a coed union.

Report Outlines Need

The report outlined the need for such a place. At present, no common meeting place exists for coed meetings and general socialization during most of the day, with the exception of the Bobcat Den.

Girls' dorms are open only at certain hours and the boys have no reception rooms. The Women's Union is available only for two or more couples together.

Committee Evaluates Locations

The committee evaluated prospective locations. They decided against the Women's Union because of the location too far from the central campus. Chase Hall ballroom appeared impractical due to the proximity of the administrative offices. During Chase Hall dances, the Union would have to be disbanded or altered.

The basement of Chase Hall was selected by the campus leaders as the most logical place. Male students were questioned and found willing to relinquish their rights to this area. The report also recommended redecoration of the basement.

P. A. Notice

All students interested in the positions of Business Manager or Editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, Garnet, or Mirror should apply in writing to Claire Poulin before Friday, March 9.

In their statements, candidates should present their qualifications and previous experience.

Proposals included removal of the bowling alleys, to which the men agreed, and the addition of another ping pong table, comfortable and simple furniture, television, magazines and newspapers. A tile floor was suggested and adequate lighting was deemed essential.

At the outset a committee consisting of administration, faculty and students could be set up to establish operating rules. After the establishment of the basic rules, the committee would continue in a capacity similar to that of the present Chase Hall committee.

(Continued on page five)

Mirror Editor States Progress; Possibility Of Early Delivery

Joy Teachout, editor-in-chief of the Mirror, announces that the first three sections of the yearbook were printed two months before the assigned deadline. Spring sports material is needed to complete the activities section, which is now in the printer's hands.

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman advises the staff. The faculty and senior sections were compiled by Maude Agnault and Thelma Pierce respectively. Gilberta Morris planned the makeup.

Staff Edits Sections

Mary Lee Rogers edited the organizations, Alison Mann and Betty Lou Warren organized the activities section. Norma Tennett is compiling WAA and Anthony Parrinello is handling sports. Lucinda Thomas is collecting informal pictures from the seniors.

Norman Levine, business manager of the yearbook, states that \$550 worth of ads have been collected for the 1956 Mirror.

Tufts Brothers of Lewiston are printing the yearbook. Unless some unforeseen event holds up the progress of the Mirror, it will be delivered around May 15.

Placing in the semi-finals were Harvard, 10-0; Dartmouth, 9-1; Georgetown, 8-2; and Eastern Nazarene, 8-2. The Bates delegation was accompanied by J. Weston Walch, who acted as tournament judge.

Frosh Win in South Portland

Saturday at South Portland High School saw a Bates freshman debate team emerge victorious in three of four decisions. Discussing federal scholarships for deserving high school graduates, Louis Brown and David Danielson, the affirmative team, vanquished Laconia and Portland high schools. Danielson received best speaker ratings in both debates.

On the negative side, Joan Child and Burnette Johnson won from Portland, but lost to Rumford. This tournament was the first appearance of the Bates teams in extra-mural contests.

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FRI.-SAT. — "COUNT THREE AND PRAY," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward; "TARZAN, THE APE MAN," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan
SUN.-TUES. — "REBEL WITH-OUT A CAUSE," James Dunn, Natalie Wood; "STRANGER ON HORSEBACK," Joel McCrea, Miroslava

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Calendar

- Friday
Faculty Round Table, 8 p. m., Chase Hall
- Saturday
Stu-G, Stu-C Open House, 9:30 p. m., Chase Hall
- Wednesday
WAA Ski Trip

Chapel Schedule

- Friday
Dr. John Hogan
- Monday
President Charles F. Phillips

Listening Room

- (effective next Sunday)
- Sunday, 2-5 p. m.
- Monday, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.
- Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.
- Thursday, 2-4 p. m.

Bertocci Derives Creative Feeling From Insecurity

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Bowne professor of philosophy at Boston University, addressed a student group in Pettigrew Hall on Friday. As a part of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Bertocci spoke on "Religion as Creative Insecurity".

He pointed out that religion needs science but it is "futile to say there is no conflict between religion and science. Only after you feel the presence of reality can you really start living," he claimed.

Life Means Conflict

"To be mature," he said, "is to realize that life means conflict and the only time there is no conflict is after death."

Dr. Bertocci feels that too much emphasis is placed on individual security. He stated that "we should think of life, not as being secure; but as creative insecurity."

In closing, Dr. Bertocci pointed out that life cannot give you happiness but it can give you that feeling of creativity called blessedness, without which life loses its dignity.

WVBC NOTICE

A special WVBC meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight at the station studios in Pettigrew Hall. All present staff members and students interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Publicity director James Bissland announces that vacancies are available in programming, engineering, and in business positions.

Gilman Closes REW With Vesper Service Address

By Cathy Jarvis

Speaking in the closing Vesper service of Religious Emphasis Week, Friday evening, Dr.

Outing Club Chooses "Spruce-up" Heads, Plans For Reception

The Outing Club has set up the calendar of events for the remainder of the year. At 7 p. m., March 4, the Council will hold a reception in the Chase Hall Lounge for all freshmen interested in becoming members of the council.

Council members will introduce the freshmen to the council activities, show slides of OC events, and serve refreshments. All freshmen who are interested in representing their class are urged to attend this reception.

Direct Spring Spruce-up

Nancy Wickens and Harold Springstead were elected co-directors of Spring Spruce-up to be held April 14.

A committee was selected by the council to discuss suggestions for future Carnivals. The committee recently conducted a poll, which is now being tabulated, to determine student opinion on Carnival issues.

Plans were discussed for a co-ed work trip to be held in May. The trip will cover the Bemus Mountain section, to put it in use for the summer months.

The annual OC advance and the Clambake will also be held in May. Ideas for these two functions were suggested at a recent council meeting.

Richard C. Gilman distinguished between religion and theology.

In submitting the question, "Was Religious Emphasis Week a success?" Dr. Gilman suggested that religion is not a set of propositions regarding ethical behavior but a personal and private experience.

"After the crucifixion of Christ something happened, something that transformed ordinary people to extraordinary ones." We may know and share the personal experience of the twelve disciples only in common worship. This is the heart of religion. Although a private experience, religion takes a person out of himself.

Explains Religious Types

Gilman explained the two types of religion. One type concerns religious activities and disputations, devoting itself to keeping a definite position in regard to others. The second may be compared to a gyro-compass. It serves as a stabilizer or a guide, penetrating the farthest depths of the universe and encompassing everything.

Religious truth cannot be separated from the believer. It exists for the individual only as he reproduces it in his actions. In summing up the points made during the week, Dr. Gilman pointed out the intellectual, existential, and social dimensions of a mature religion.

In closing, Gilman stated that the success of Religious Emphasis Week can only be determined individually by each Bates student.

Dorm Discussions



Nancy Johnson listens as Reverend Reginald Therriault answers students' questions during the REW dorm discussions

Israeli Secretary Erell Warns Of Oncoming Egyptian Aggression

Moshe Erell, secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, discussed the present situation in Israel last Friday in Chapel.

Erell stressed that the next few months will be very critical for his nation because of the threat of Egyptian aggression. By July or August he fears the Egyptian army will be trained to operate the strategic equipment recently received from Russia and will attack the Holy Land.

Aggression Threatens

This possibility endangers not only the Israeli nation, its culture, and its hope of revival as the Hebrew homeland; it is also a threat to the entire free world.

Israel is the only democracy in the Near East; if it is destroyed

by communist weapons, the remaining Asian nations will lose confidence in democracy, and the Soviet position in the Near East will be secure.

Need Preventive Measures

Preventive measures are essential; once aggression flares up, Erell emphasized, assistance will be too late. The only way to handle the situation is to convince a potential aggressor not to start war by demonstrating an ability to retaliate.

Erell mentioned the request for permission to purchase armaments recently submitted to the American government by his country. He expressed his confidence that assistance would be forthcoming, and would arrive "before it is too late".



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Editorials

A Defense Of Latin

The educational guidance and curriculum committee's recommendation that Latin be resumed next year was adopted by the faculty on January 17. Since there has been less demand for Greek, that subject has been discontinued. Next September, students may take Latin courses on the first and second year college level. A beginner's Latin course will also be taught next year; however, this particular course will be offered only in alternate years.

Appeasing The Pragmatists

Pragmatists will argue that Latin has no value comparable to that of physics, economics, or psychology in the light of modern developments. If Latin is being offered at Bates merely because it has been offered in the past, then it should be discarded. But if it is being provided because of its usefulness in the present day and age, then it should be retained. In order to appease the pragmatist, we suggest that the beginner's course in Latin be taught in terms of its practical application to the English language.

Let us summarize the reasons given in a May 4, 1955, editorial as to why Latin should remain as part of the curriculum of a liberal arts college. First, it should be available for those who wish help in reading the classics in the original. Second, it provides "footnote material" for Latin words and maxims that are still in vogue. Third, it helps the ambitious student to improve his English vocabulary.

General Versus Specific Education

Bates is criticized for its lack of practical courses such as home economics, engineering and interior decorating. By scrapping Latin and other obsolete courses, it is argued, we can make room for those practical courses. These people forget that a liberal arts college is not a prep school for specific careers. The very term "liberal arts" designates a general education as opposed to a professional or a technical one.

Perhaps there will not be a demand for Latin in the future, but as long as there is a demand, it should be continued. From the standpoint of a college which must consider the cost of personnel and equipment needed to continue the Latin program, there is a decided disadvantage to maintaining courses which only a few students will take. We justify Bates' stipulation that a minimum of four students must agree to take the Latin courses before they are offered for this reason. But until the demand for Latin falls below this minimum, it should not be dropped from the curriculum.

Criticism Remains Valid

Educators feel that antiquated requirements should be dispensed with in high school college-preparatory courses. They point to Latin as a "carry-over" from the days of high-button shoes and bustles. Unfortunately, there are two reasons why this criticism is valid. Some colleges require Latin of entering students merely because they demanded it in the past. More important, however, is the fact that high school students are usually not receptive to the Latin courses taught them. They forget everything except that Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres. Secondary schools should concentrate on the basic rules in Latin grammar; they should also encourage practical application. In this way they could pave the way for college Latin courses by introducing the subject as a living language instead of as a dead one. If Latin is adequately taught in high school, there will be a demand for it in college.

A. Thrice-Weekly Tradition

One of the more hackneyed words expressed on the Bates campus is "tradition". It is usually connected with some custom established long ago by the "powers-that-were". There is one tradition, however, which originated among the students themselves — the negative attitude toward chapel attendance.

Three times each week the students file obediently to their seats, sit for twenty minutes daydreaming or catching up on an assignment, then file obediently out again. It is to be noted that this pattern varies when a speaker talks longer than his allotted twenty minutes. Several hundred students suddenly develop severe cases of shuffles and coughs.

This attitude, of course, is not manifested by everyone. There exists a small core of students who defy the tradition, having discovered how informative and interesting many of the Chapel speakers can be.

Closed Minds Bring Drudgery

As Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, stated recently, if a person closes his mind and does not try to be interested, anything will seem uninteresting and will soon become drudgery. We should make an effort to enjoy what we are required to do.

In a city such as Lewiston where there is a limited opportunity to hear experts in various fields, Chapel speakers expose us to a wide range of challenging personalities and topics. Looking back over the past semester, we notice that speakers represented at least five countries; they embodied the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths; and they typified a wide range of careers.

It seems unfortunate that at the beginning of this new semester, students are rejoicing not over the number of speakers and what they have to offer to the education and growth of each of us, but over the replenished supply of "cuts" with which they can escape eleven chapel periods. R. B.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Coeds love to talk; that's a fact that's taken for granted. And quite often the conversation is composed of an airing of opinions or of a comparison of social environments. The other day I overheard a conversation combining these two oft-discussed topics.

A group of seniors were discussing people they knew who hadn't gone to college. I wouldn't say their attitude of superiority was typical among seniors or among other college students, but perhaps I am being an optimist. It was their earnest conviction — and they were utterly serious, too, that people who didn't go to college just didn't know anything and were the most frightful bores one could imagine.

Maintain Superior Attitude

These girls believed that their vocabulary was so elevated and so enhanced by their superior education that it was impossible for them to converse with the common ordinary uneducated "herd".

Someone stated that she was ashamed to be seen talking to one of her old friends who hadn't been as fortunate as she. Another said she had to avoid her former acquaintances.

Well, I thought, this must be a true example of the aristocratic intelligensia; there can't be any aspiring social workers in the group, nor any future statesmen or politicians, nor any teachers, nor anyone interested in the welfare of mankind. No wonder this generation is called silent; we feel (or at least some of us do) that there is no one worthy for us to talk with.

Cites Charm And Conversation

Many people we know who have not had a college education are just as charming and interesting conversationalists as the best-educated of our classmates; many are far more interesting than the intellectual bores we are acquainted with. Don't think that I'm anti-intellectual or that I think all intellectuals are boring, for I believe an education is most

valuable in improving one's reasoning ability, one's world-awareness, and, incidentally, one's character and personality.

What is an education for, if it doesn't help us live in the world of today, to understand today's problems, and to have a better relationship with all people.

What Must We Do?

What do we do when we condescend to mingle and converse with the lowly, the uneducated? Must we use the incorrect grammar, the limited vocabulary of the uneducated masses; must we only talk of things they can certainly know of — the weather, and the movies, and television — and the weather?

Think! What professors, which of our parents' friends do we most admire and respect? I can think of two examples to illustrate my point. One is the professor who always talks down to his students as if they were of high school age or younger. The second example is the professor who talks to his classes as if they were intellectually alive and interesting human beings.

Keeps Students Alert

Although one may groan at the vocabulary of the latter and may fear his knowledge, one is forced to be "on his toes" every minute. If he isn't killed by the mental strain — and few students are — he will have absorbed more knowledge from this exacting professor than he would have from an unchallenging professor.

In the same way the person without the college education gains new insight and knowledge from his college friends. Perhaps we would be surprised, too, to (Continued on page five)

The Groove Cutter

By

BILL WATERSTON

While knocking around New York last week-end our Hi-Fi noses inhaled some interesting information from a friend who is currently connected with an electronics supplyhouse. This data may jolt the skeptics who poo-poo frequent needle replacement or pin their dreams to a life-time stylus.

Sad news, oh penny-wise, is in store for you because there is no such thing as a life-time needle. The diamond stylus is the closest thing to this ideal and even these costly items are only good for a year on the average.

Blunt Needle Ruinous

Technically speaking, if a needle is to reproduce ten thousand cycles, it must not have a worn area of more than .0005 inches. That isn't a very big wear in anybody's language.

It isn't good sense to knock yourself out attempting to reproduce highs if you are going to be content with shoddy needles. Unfortunately, the proper checking of a stylus requires the use of a good 150-200 power microscope.

Echo Effect Explained

Many of my record collector friends have the erroneous impression that the time to replace the old needle is when it has deteriorated to a point where the difference can be heard during record reproduction. I assure you that if your blunt straight-pin has reached that point you have already rubbed half the surface off your shiny disks.

The moral of this story is, frequent quality needle replacement is the only way to minimize record wear and maintain your squeek box's performance.

We always seem to mention the need of well-spaced grooves in this column, so to keep up the tradition we shall continue with the subject. Have you ever noticed how you sometimes get a slight echo at the beginning of some records? This annoying occurrence is caused by over-modulated, too closely spaced grooves.

Many well known record companies are guilty of this. If a little more was thought about quality and a little less about the commercial side of the fence we, as consumers, might get our money's worth.

Next time we shall disclose information on a new record release which has been forwarded to us from a friendly agent. This disk was taped February 8 in Carnegie Hall.

Bates Student



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Cautious Coeds Cavort; Mt. David Is Conquered

Have you noticed those brightly colored blotches that have covered Mt. David recently? There are light blue, dark blue, and just plain blue ones; there are flaming red ones; some are brilliant yellow, and still others are green, pink, and even patriotic — red, white, and blue.

They aren't stationary, either. They move very slowly up, but fly down. Sometimes, they become snowmen in a horizontal position when they finally reach the bottom.

Freshmen "Go Ape"

Say! You're right! They are the Freshmen girls conquering Mt. David with the aid of skis, poles, and the Women's Physical Education Department.

Ever since snow finally blanketed the Bates campus, the women of '59 have been trying their skill on skis. Some of them are "old hands" at the sport, but the majority of the lasses are as familiar with skis as a monkey would be with a "Scrabble" game!

Three-level Abilities

One visit to a typical Gym class would show you as wide a range of skiers as you could find anywhere. The group would probably be divided into various sections.

First, there are the "old pros". These gals have, no doubt, looked at skis before, and perhaps have even gone so far as to master many of the "tricks of the trade". Whether they know it or not, these lucky athletes are the envy of the rest of the Freshman ski classes!

Next you might find the type of skier who isn't classed among the experts or among the novices. By now, she's probably very familiar with the "snow plow" turn. It's true that her skiing form may not be of the best calibre, but she can at least skim down a slope without that emptiness in her stomach and jelly in her knees.

"Excelsior!"

Still, by far the most fascinating and interesting to watch are the beginners. You can almost

sense what thoughts are running through their minds.

By placing the skis parallel to each other and at a 90° angle to the slope, she begins edging her way upwards. She is usually so interested in getting up the hill without falling, that this potential skier often reaches greater heights than she expected. Now the problem of getting back down again pops into the situation.

Off and Running

But, determined to do her best, she summons every bit of bravery she ever possessed, and digging her poles into the white stuff to brace herself, she slides her skis into starting position. With a jerking motion and a speedy prayer, she's off on her first journey on skis.

Olympics in '60?

Foremost in her mind as she whizzes along is the thought "Will I fall?" Once she has come to a complete stop and is still upright, she'll probably say, "That was really fun. Guess I'll try again!"

Yes, a Freshman woman is willing to try anything, and is often more successful than you would expect. Who knows — maybe there are some future Olympic stars among the girls of '59!

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

find him better informed on current events than the college student often is.

Few Ties With World

We must remember that he has few other ties with the world than the mass media of communication. The student, on the other hand, is too busy finding out what went on in the past and his conversation is limited to studies, other students, and sleep.

It is time for the college students to become aware of what their "uneducated" friends can give them and what they — "learned and intellectually superior" — can give in reciprocity.

(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Ivy Leaves

Finals-Flunker Shows "Genius"

By Anne Berkelman

Now that half-filled blue books are only a bitter memory, and cries of "I should've said . . ." following confident statements of "They'll never ask that; just know the general trends" have died away, it might be interesting to note the various reactions evoked from students.

R.P.I. records the plea of the low grade grind:

I studied last night from six to eleven

And then in the morning from five to seven

And read on the bus and subway, too.

In the name of all this, I plead with you,

Sir, show me that you can be mighty fine;

Please add just one point to my fifty-nine.

Offers Suggestions

For the sub-D grade student who prefers not to grind, the **Boston University News** offers some helpful suggestions under the title of "Flunking, Finals, and Finagling." It is hoped that those with their backs to the ivy-covered wall next June might profit from the example of one student who considered cheating.

Melvin was flunking history. Rather than study for the final

exam, he spent his time dreaming up a plot to pass the course. Finally he came up with this fantastic gimmick.

The exam was called for 9 a. m., and Melvin showed up right on time. He took two blue-books from the proctor as he went to his seat.

Melvin Writes Home

When the exams were passed out, he didn't even bother looking at his, because he knew he couldn't answer the questions. Instead, he wrote his name on one of the blue books, opened the booklet, and then wrote the following message inside. "Dear Mom, This is the kind of books we use to take our exams. I did well on all my tests, and shall be home for a week between semesters. Love, Melvin."

In the other blue book, Melvin didn't write a thing. He just sat.

At the end of two hours he handed in his blue book with the note to his mother, showed the proctor the other book which was empty, then put it in his pocket and ran for his dorm.

In his room, he grabbed his text book, looked up all the answers, wrote them in the empty blue book, put the book in an envelope, and mailed it home.

Waits Impatiently

Then he waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

Two days went by and finally he received a message to report to his history professor. This was it!

"What is this?", asked the professor, handing Melvin his exam book with the message to his mother.

The story goes that Melvin could have won himself an Academy Award.

"Oh my gosh!! I must have mailed home my exam by mistake, and handed in the letter." It all sounded sweet and innocent to the prof and he called Melvin's mother who said she received something that she couldn't make heads or tails out of, and the prof told her to mail it to the school immediately, because it was Melvin's final history exam.

Melvin Flunks

Melvin humbly thanked the prof and naturally passed history. But Melvin had worried so much over that history exam that he was too nervous to study for his other finals, so he flunked three of them and was dropped from school.

Which all goes to prove that

a shot in the head is worth two in the dark, or something.

What Is He?

A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is a College Boy?" and it was reprinted in the **Ohio State Lantern**. Here are a few selections:

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

Likes Liquor, Girls

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

On The Bookshelf

- Cranston, Miracle of Lourdes
- Lindzey, Handbook of Social Psychology (2 vols.)
- Kneller, Higher Learning in Britain
- Goode, After Divorce
- Munro, The Arts and their Interrelations
- Lynn, The Dream of Success
- Franklin, Mr. Franklin, a selection from his Personal Letters
- Lee, A Mormon Chronicle (2 vols.)
- Courtney, Laurette
- Holbrook, The Columbia
- Packer, Valley of the Vines

Coed Union

(Continued from page three)

The administration is conscious of the need for such a place and is interested in expanding facilities or providing facilities for a coed union. President Phillips, however, explained the existing situation concerning Chase Hall.

Chase Hall was stipulated as non-coed when funds were left for the building. A court decision is necessary to change this legal restriction.

Plan Future Meetings

The committee has made plans for meetings with the administration to continue discussion of the proposed student union.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Perhaps one of the most gratifying aspects of the present athletic situation at Bates is a seemingly recent trend toward liberalizing the college's policy toward student participation in formally unorganized sports.

As reported elsewhere on these pages a group of men listed as a Bates College entry participated last week in a State of Maine ski meet. Although their overall showing wasn't terribly impressive, the simple fact that the school allowed the men to go as representatives of Bates says a lot for the Athletic Department's policies.

Frequently charged with an extreme conservatism, which in fact is not unjust in some cases, the department here certainly deserves a word of credit. In three major areas this year Dr. Lux and his staff have shown a fine cooperation in allowing the students to develop interests in athletic activities not formally recognized at the present time by the college.

HOLD SOCCER SERIES

Earlier this fall, during the collegiate soccer season, a group of students expressed an interest in forming a soccer team. This interest was manifested not only in the formation of a team, but in the scheduling of a home and home game series with a team from Colby.

The above mentioned ski team provides the second instance of cooperation on the part of the athletic department in helping the students expand their athletic program. Of the four Maine colleges participating, Bates ended up in the cellar, but the showing actually wasn't as bad as it sounds. Two of the major events, jumping and cross-country, were held without Bates entrants.

The events that did see contestants from Bates proved that the trip was worth while. Rick Daley in particular showed his own individual ability in good fashion by capturing an enviable second in the downhill event and proved to be the leading scorer of the Bates contingent. The individual accomplishments of the five men who made the trip, however, make up only the frosting on the cake. Considering their lack of formal practice and coaching, they did well, but the point to be made is that they were allowed to go as representatives of the school.

The third area of department cooperation with student initiated activities dates back to last spring when a group of men expressed an interest in developing a swimming program at the school. Final preparations are still in the fire, but this too will come to fruition within the next two weeks, when an organized intramural swimming program will go into effect. Sign-up sheets for contestants are presently posted in each of the men's dorms, and from all indications the response will prove that the efforts of the organizers were not in vain.

SPREADING THIN?

How far the trend toward the development of new sports will go is of course uncertain. The most important argument against expanding the college's athletic program to embrace new sports on an intercollegiate level is of course the lack of manpower. In a school the size of Bates it must always be borne in mind that the athletic department can spread itself too thin by offering too many options for varsity competition. Undoubtedly the formation of an intercollegiate soccer team would draw some prospective candidates away from the football squad, for example, leaving both teams theoretically weaker than each might be alone.

Further, there is always the possibility that the men who are presently the undergraduates who are interested in these various new activities will not be followed after graduation by others with similar interests. Thus the present student body might contain enough swimmers to form a championship squad, but there is nothing to guarantee their replacement in coming freshman classes with other men who are interested in intercollegiate swimming.

On the other hand, there is nothing to relax this replacement problem regarding sports that are presently recognized by the athletic department as suitable for intercollegiate competition. Moreover, it could be argued equally convincingly that the addition of some new sports to the present list might allow more men to enter varsity competition. There are undoubtedly some men who might be excellent skiers and could make the team were it organized, but do not participate in any other varsity sport.

Whichever side of the question one favors, arguments can certainly be presented to back up the point of view. In any case, though, the addition of a new sport to the list of a school's varsity squads is not the type of thing that can be done in a hurry. Interest must be found and it must be shown to be lasting rather than just some passing fancy.

From the cooperation they have shown thus far this year, it seems quite unlikely that Dr. Lux and his staff would turn thumbs down on broadening Bates' athletic scope given the factors necessary to forming a team. If it could be shown that the school's athletic program would be aided by the addition, it would certainly not be impossible to bring about the adoption of a new varsity sport.

Officials Award Ratings To Five Bates WAA Girls

To culminate the basketball officiating course offered by WAA this year five Bates students attended the examination session of the Central Maine Board of Women Officials held last Saturday at Colby College. Darlene Hirst, Ruth Foster Lowell, Eleanor Peck, Judith Larkin, and Barbara Madsen all received local ratings. The preceding week Paula Drake of the Women's Physical Education Department passed the examination for the national rating.

Upsets Fill Basketball Slate

In WAA basketball last week three games ended in total upsets. Rand overpowered Frye-Town by piling up 35 points against 6 for the opponents.

Frye-Town also lost in a one-sided game to Hacker-Wilson 38-13. Roberta Roberts and Gail LaRoque sank 13 and 12 points respectively for the winners.

In the Cheney-West game a strong West team had no trouble in taking a 33-13 lead over Cheney.

The only close game of the week was the Milliken-Whit contest which Milliken won 35-27. Joan Appleby led the winners with 16 points while Irene Gronnigen paced the losers with 13.

Cats Finish Fourth In State Ski Meet

For the first time in many years, Bates entered a varsity ski team in the State Meet held at Bridgton.

The team, composed of Larry Beers, Pete Stevens, Em Wheeler, Wally Neff, and Rick Daley, entered only the downhill and the slalom events.

As a result of the points piled up in the jumping and cross-country, Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby finished ahead of the Bobcats in that order.

However, the Garnet gave an excellent showing in the two events they participated in, finishing in second place at the end of the first day of the meeting.

Daley Heads Bates Team

Daley was the outstanding performer for the 'Cats as he finished second in the downhill and took eighth place in the slalom.

The second best point output was by Neff who took tenth in the slalom and eleventh in the downhill.

Another Garnet standout was Beers, who finished twelfth in both the downhill and slalom.

Entering this meet marks an-

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Jayvees Topple Air Force Base 62-57; Even Record

Led by the deadly inside shooting and hard rebounding of Jim Kirsch, the Garnet Jayvees topped Air Force by a 62-57 count last Saturday night at the Alumni Gymnasium.

Kirsch hit for 68% from the floor as he dropped in nine field goals and three free throws for a point total of 21.

Game Provides Thrills

The contest itself was one of the better-played ones from the point of view of the spectator with the action hot and heavy throughout the game, and there was never any overwhelming point advantage for either team.

Bob Harrington gathered the first seven Air Force points, but was subdued for the remainder of the first half. However, in the second period, he again came to life and tossed in 23 to give him a high-game total of 30 tallies. Harrington was the whole story for Air Force as only one other player on the team broke double figures.

Kirsch Heads Kittens

For Bates, Kirsch led with 21. Bob Burke came in second with 14, while Jack O'Grady and Byron Haines each contributed 8 and Jack Harvey scored 6.

other instance of the pick-up of interest in sports on the Bates campus. The continuing of the ski team is more than a possibility and arrangements are now being made for a home and home series with Colby.

This win evens the slate for the Kittens at five wins and five losses. They have beaten Lewiston High School, Farmington State Teachers JV, Nasson College, and Bridgton Academy while dropping contests to Portland YMCA, New Hampshire Frosh, Brunswick Naval Air Station, and Gorham State Teachers JV.

A look at the statistics shows that the home team could have increased their margin of points by being more effective at the foul line. Bates connected on only ten of 28 fifteen-footers while their opponents capitalized on 15 of 29 attempts.

Two Games Remain

The Jayvees round out their season with two home games this Friday and Saturday. On Friday, they play host to M.C.I. and on Saturday, they entertain Portland Junior College.

In the first half, an event occurred which is seldom seen in organized basketball games. The Air Force Playing Coach, Bill Carpenter used the two-platoon system by shuttling two separate teams on and off the floor when time was called.

At one time, however, a player on the first team remained on the floor while five new teammates played. Air Force scored a goal before officials and fans realized that six men were playing the game. Referees Slovenski and Aliberti nullified the goal.

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Four Records Fall, One Tied As Tracksters Bow

By Norm Levine

The powerful Bowdoin track team, led by Bill McWilliams and Dwight Eaton downed the Bates thinclads 84-42 last Saturday at the Bowdoin cage.

McWilliams and Eaton scored 40 of the Polar Bears points between them, the former winning the 35 pound weight throw, the shot put, and the discus, and the latter taking firsts in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 40 yard dash, and 300 yard run.

Riopel Sets Mile Record

Four records were broken and one equalled in the spectacular meet. In the mile, Jim Riopel practically walked in, but his time of 4:30.7 was good enough for a new meet record.

Ronnie Stevens tied the meet record in the 45 yard low hurdles as he skimmed over the barriers in 5.6 seconds. Bill Neugeuth finished third in the same event.

Bowdoin's Eaton set a new meet and Bowdoin College record as he raced around the track in the 300 yard run in the amazing time of 32.1 seconds. It was sort of icing for the cake as Eaton also scored four other firsts to accumulate 25 points for his team's cause.

McWilliams Sets Two Records

McWilliams, Bowdoin's other high scorer, set two new meet records to add to his ever-growing list of accomplishments. He threw the shot put 48 feet 3 3/4 inches and tossed the 35 pound weight 58 feet 4 inches. Both marks were considerably better than the old standouts.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Captain Riopel, who, along with his record-breaking performance in the mile, also took first place in the two mile run in the good time of 10:24.3. Dick Dube took third place in the same event.

Jim Wheeler took a second and a third in the shot put and discus respectively to add four points to the Garnet cause.

Fresina Second in Dash
John Fresina, although shut out in the weight events, took second place in the 40 yard dash. Dace Endman added another second as he tied for that place in the pole vault.

In the high jump, Pete Gartner had to settle for second place in the poor conditions as the winning height was only 5' 10".

Tom King and John Makowsky took second and third for the 'Cats in the broad jump. Makowsky also took a third in the 300 behind Eaton's record breaking first.

Pete Wicks accounted for two more Garnet points as he took two thirds in the 600 and 1,000 yard runs. Woody Parkhurst placed second in the discus behind McWilliams, whose toss of 135' 11" failed to come close to Ed Holmes' record in this event.

Bill Neugeuth added the last point to the Garnet total as he finished second in the high hurdles as well as the third place he picked up behind Stevens' record in the lows.

SPORTS WRITERS

All men interested in becoming members of the STUDENT sports staff should contact Bob Lucas or Norm Levine within the coming week. Positions are open for a few writers. No sports writing experience is necessary.

Garnet Hoopsters Succumb To Giant Terrier Quintet, 82-65

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcats, playing before their first home crowd of the new semester, met and were defeated by a rangy Boston University quintet, 82-65.

From the early moments of the game, the Terriers of Boston University took complete control of the contest and piled up an early point lead, 10-0. The Bobcats were unable to really get started but finally George Schroder broke the ice with a one-hander from the side to make it 10-2.

B.U. Controls Boards

The Terriers' great height advantage was prevalent throughout the first half as they controlled both boards and gained numerous tap-ins from otherwise missed shots.

Mid-way through the first half, Boston University led by 22 points and appeared to be running away with the game. However, the scrappy Bobcat five hammered away at the lead to trail by 16 at the half, 49-33.

In the second half, the game was played on a more even basis as the Terriers outscored the hustling Garnet quintet by only one point, 33-32. John Manteiga put on a fine demonstration of shooting and faking as he hit from a variety of one handers and back hand lay-ups. George Schroder and Bob Dunn contributed to the improved second half showing by their fine ball handling.

Bates Clips Lead

Midway through the second half, the Garnet went on a scoring spree to shave the Terrier lead to twelve points. During these few minutes, the Bobcats surprisingly controlled both

boards as Schroder and Manteiga grabbed valuable rebounds.

The height of the Terrier quintet consistently hampered the Bobcats more than anything dur-

with two away games will round out the 1956 slate.

Friday night the engineers from M.I.T. will invade the Alumni Gym for the final non-



State of Maine high scorer John Manteiga dunks left-handed hook in 82-65 loss to Boston University

ing the game and the home forces were unable to shake anyone loose under the boards. On the other hand, Kevin Thomas, 6' 8" B. U. center, exhibited an almost unstoppable hook shot.

At one time in the second half, the Terriers, under orders from their coach, froze the ball. When this failed to satisfy them, they continued to play the game out and were matched basket for basket by the Garnet hoopsters.

Two Home Games Remain

Only two home games remain to be played for the Garnet basketballers, and these coupled

series contest, and the Bobcats will play host to Maine Saturday night as the final round of State Series play begins.

After they face Maine Saturday the Cats travel to Colby Monday night for their last crack at the series leaders, and then one week from today they are scheduled to close out the season against rival Bowdoin.

The only existing hope for Garnet contention in series leadership is for the Cats to win all three remaining series contests, with Colby at the same time losing all three of their third round tilts. Two Colby losses could effect a tie, but a Bates win needs three Mule defeats.

REMINDER

All men interested in football are reminded that Coach Bob Hatch will begin spring workouts February 27 to run through March 10. Drills are aimed at those who have not been members of past football squads, so anyone is eligible.

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Education Bulletin Proves Success Of Fulbright Act

What makes a good Fulbright scholar? What are the gains from a Fulbright year abroad? These questions are asked and answers suggested in the Fulbright issue of the "News Bulletin" published this month (February) by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 97th Street, New York City.

The *Bulletin's* special issue focuses on the U. S. Government exchange program. It contains an article on selection and standards by a member of the national selection committee for graduate students, as well as reminiscences and reactions of American and foreign students who have studied abroad under the program. There is a report on a summer seminar for teachers as well as the tale of a Fulbright wife.

Cite Requirements

The most important requirements for a Fulbright grant are academic qualification, ability to work independently, stated purpose and the indispensable ingredient of personality. So writes Dr. Catherine Stratman Sims, professor of history and political science, Agnes Scott College, and a member of the national selection committee for graduate students.

Dr. Sims notes that geography is also a consideration. "The pro-

Representatives Visit Campus; Interview Seniors For Positions

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Service, has released the following information on senior and summer employment.

Tomorrow Peter Leppmann of the American Friends Service Committee will interview men and women for various study and work projects in this country and abroad.

Representatives from the Girl Scouts will also visit Bates tomorrow to talk with Bates women about camp counseling opportunities in New England.

GE Visits Campus

General Electric Company will interview men and women science and math majors. They are also promoting a Business Training Program for men. Carolyn Ely from Filene's Department Stores will discuss an Executive Training Program with all interested seniors on Tuesday.

Group sales, management and actuarial are the fields that Marchant Eldridge will cover when he interviews men on Tuesday for the New England Life Insurance Company.

Prudential Interviews

On Wednesday Robert Anderson of the Prudential Insurance Company will talk with men interested in management training. All students interested in any of these interviews should sign up at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

gram is intended to be broadly representative of the country at large and applicants from small and less well-known institutions are entitled to be considered on an equal basis with those from the educational giants."

Stimulates Study Abroad

The Fulbright program is part of the international educational exchange activity of the Department of State. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchange.

It makes it possible for American students to study abroad and pays travel for foreign students coming to the United States. In addition to its student provisions, administered by the Institute of International Education, the Fulbright program provides grants for U. S. teachers, professors and lecturers to go abroad.

Not Necessarily For Ph.D.s

In "Behind the Scenes," her article on selection committee procedures, Dr Sims states, "From the point of view of a professional educator perhaps the greatest shock was the discovery that the primary purpose of the Fulbright program is not to help bright students get Ph.D's. What the selection committee seeks are representative young Americans qualified for further study and capable of profiting by study in a foreign university, not necessarily candidates for advanced degrees or committed to an academic career."

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Open House Follows Bates - Maine Game

At the Stu-G meeting last Wednesday plans were completed for an Open House to be held February 25 in Chase Hall, following the Bates-Maine basketball game. The affair will be jointly sponsored by Stu-C and Stu-G.

George (Bud) Gardiner's combo will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served. All students are welcome to attend "stag or drag".

At the same meeting Stu-G voted to contribute \$70 toward the support of a Greek exchange student to attend Bates next Fall.

Scientists Set Date For April Exhibition

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies are making plans for the Scientific Exhibition to be held Thursday and Friday evenings, April 19 and 20.

Presidents James Riopel and Robert Hylan are in charge of the affair. A steering committee composed of representatives from the major departments includes Nancy Mills, biology; Rachel Collins, physics; Stanley Ellingwood, geology; and Arnold Fickett, chemistry.

Calling All Scientists!

There is an urgent need for chemists, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, and electronic scientists in the Washington, D. C., area, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced.

Vacancies are in various Federal agencies. Pay salaries range from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying \$4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. For the position of electronic scientist, appropriate technical or scien-

tific experience alone may be qualifying.

For high-grade positions, professional experience is also required. Graduate study may be substituted for all or part of this experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at post offices throughout the country, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants should ask for Announcement No. 46(B).

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