

2-29-1956

The Bates Student - volume 82 number 16 - February 29, 1956

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 82 number 16 - February 29, 1956" (1956). *The Bates Student*. 1223.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1223

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Cit Lab Wins Award For Fostering American Way

The Bates Citizenship Laboratory has received a second place award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for outstanding achievements in 1955 toward the maintenance of the "American way of life."

The award consists of \$200 and a bronze George Washington Honor Medal. First prize was given to the U. S. Military Academy for a conference on United States Affairs.

Donovan Reviews Course

In a recent report for "School and Society," Dr. John C. Donovan reviewed the history of the Citizenship Laboratory and outlined the nature of the course. This is the first time this type of course has been offered to such a large proportion of the students in a liberal arts college.

The laboratory method of studying American government has proved much more effective than the traditional textbook-lecture method. Dr. Donovan stressed that all undergraduates should have a "systematic knowledge of politics" interpreted by those who are "active leaders in civic affairs."

Phillips Announces Second Semester's College Enrollment

Enrollment at the opening of the second semester at Bates is 766 students, as compared with 798 at the same time last year. Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced. Of this number 414 are men and 352 are women.

By classes there are 141 seniors (64 men, 77 women); 157 juniors (81 men, 76 women); 207 sophomores (125 men, 82 women); and 261 freshmen (144 men, 117 women).

In addition to the 766 students on the Bates campus, there are 26 women studying in Boston hospitals under the Bates Five Year Nursing Program, and eight special students studying on the campus carrying less than a full study load.

Registrar Discloses Graduates, Entrants

Robert Muller, a sociology major from New York City, and Lee Niles, an economics major from Auburn, were graduated from Bates College at the end of first semester.

Former Bates students returning to school at mid-term to the class of '58 are Malcolm Filbrook, Malden, Mass.; A. Theodore Lindquist, New Britain, Conn.; George H. Schroder, New York City; and Jerome Stanbury, Lewiston.

Students returning to the class of '59 are Phillip B. Feinsot, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Leslie M. Nickerson, Marblehead, Mass.; and David Sheets, Stoneham, Mass.

St. Patrick's Day Concert



Wasil Katz, Pat Allen and Norman Jason rehearse for the Pops Concert to be held March 17. (Photo by Schmid-Perley)

President Comments On Current Campus Affairs

President Charles F. Phillips discussed the Ford Foundation grants Monday morning in Chapel. The basic grant which consists of \$229,000 is supplemented by an additional "achievement" award for a fine record in promoting salary increases for the faculty. This grant amounts to \$115,000.

The college will receive the money in two installments, half in July of this year and the other half in July of 1957. The donation amounts to three-fifths of our total budget. After investment the annual income comes to \$6,880. Such organizations as the New England Colleges Fund and the American College Fund are other sources of income.

Recounts Building Plans

Dr. Phillips elaborated on future buildings projects. Plans for the new dormitory have been completed and submitted to eight contractors. After a four week study period, the lowest bid will be considered.

The dorm's location will be behind Pettigrew, with ground being broken this spring. Girls who would ordinarily live in the

Parkers will be housed in the new dorm.

Notes Failure Increase

The President pointed out the increase in failures this year. The range of separations during the past five years has been from ten to eighteen. This year's increase to nineteen may be explained by the school's increased requirements.

Comparatively, the number of failures is very small for a school of this size. There were twenty-six separations for reasons other than academic failure this year as compared to twenty-eight last year.

In conclusion, President Phillips told of an article by Columbia University's Dean Carman in the latest issue of the *Bates Bulletin*, which ranks Bates among the top twelve small colleges in the United States.

Selective Service

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given for the second time this year on April 19. Application cards are available at the office of the Dean of Men, and must be in the mail no later than midnight, Monday, March 5.

Although college students have not in recent years been subject to much pressure from local draft boards, all men are reminded that the official Selective Service Headquarters still suggests that all college students take this test at their earliest opportunity.

WVBC

WVBC reminds students that Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself" will be presented at 10:30 p.m., Friday. The half-hour production of this farce-comedy is being broadcast as a part of the new Bates Radio Theatre Series to be presented each week at the same time.

Bates Opposes Navy In Friday's Debates

Quimby Preps Foreigners

Bates will debate Annapolis Friday morning in Chapel on the topic, "Resolved: that this house deplores tradition." Speaking for Bates will be Joanne Trogler and Janice Tufts. There will be a debater from each school on each side, with Miss Trogler taking the affirmative and Miss Tufts, the negative. Lawrence Evans, president of the debating council, will be chairman.

Six Navy men will arrive by air Thursday to take part in this and two other debates. At 3 p.m. Friday in the radio room of Pettigrew Hall, a negative team composed of Grant Reynolds and Robert Gidez will debate Annapolis on the guaranteed annual wage topic.

McLin And Evans Debate

At 4 p.m. Kay McLin and Evans will uphold the affirmative of the same question against a Navy team. Both debates will be recorded and one will be played over station WCSH in Portland.

Two Scandinavian debaters will visit the campus from Friday to Sunday. Harald Serner and Paul Svanholm will be coached by Prof. Brooks Quimby before flying to the University of Iowa to begin a two month tour of the West.

The visitors are touring under the auspices of the Institute for International Education and the committee on international debating of the Speech Association of America. Concurrently a team from Cambridge University will be traveling in the East, and an American team will be visiting England.

List International Topics
Serner has a law degree from the University of Stockholm, while Svanholm, of Jutland, is studying law at the University of Copenhagen.

Among the topics the pair will debate on their tour are "The Far East policy of the United States is deplorable," "Delenda Est Hollywood," and "Americans have a European complex."

They will also debate the guaranteed wage question. At 2 p.m. Saturday in Pettigrew Lecture Hall there will be a practice debate between the two visitors and a Bates team on the guaranteed wage topic. While this is not a formal international debate, the public is welcome to attend.

Plan High School Debate
Groupings in the Bates high school debate league for Maine have been completed. The 36 participating schools have been placed in 12 groups. The winning school in each section will attend the finals April 13-14 at Bates. The New Hampshire schools will hold their tournament April 6-7.

Open House Follows Maine Game; Combo Entertains Dancers

After the final home basketball game, Stu-G and Stu-C jointly sponsored an open house last Saturday night in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Diane Felt and Wilma Gero represented Stu-G on the committee, while Harry Bennert was appointed by Stu-C to direct the arrangements. Margaret TenBroeck, Orrin Blaisdell, and William Tobin assisted the committee.

Gardiner's Combo Plays
Entertainment featured George (Bud) Gardiner and his combo. They played several jazz and instrumental solo numbers, followed by popular requests from the audience.

Language Clubs Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

Music, singing waiters, and international folk songs will highlight "Chalet Interberger", a dance sponsored by the German and French Clubs on Saturday evening in Chase Hall.

Co-chairmen Althea Dufton and Henry Bauer have announced that music for dancing will be provided by George Gardiner and his combo.

Committee Decorates

Carrying out the theme of the "chalet between the mountains", Wasil Katz, Joyce Conant, Charlene Sargent, and Paul Hoffman are working on decorations. The theme permits a blend of German and French atmosphere.

In charge of entertainment are Elise Reichert, Henry Bauer, David Campbell, and Gene Verdier. The program will include German and French songs by Lawrence Beer and William Huckabee.

Sells Tickets

The publicity committee consists of Lawrence Beer, Kurt Schmeller, Victoria Daniels, and Wilma Dufton. The sale of tickets is directed by Betty-Ann Morse and Nancy Glennon.

Refreshments served at tables downstairs will be set up by a committee of Mary Foster, James Dustin, and Howard Kunreuther. The price is 35 cents per person.

Cit Lab Speaker



GOP Executive Secretary in Maine, Brooks Brown (left) was introduced by Dr. Donovan at Citizenship Laboratory.

Brown Discusses G. O. P Organization In Maine

Brooks Brown, executive secretary of the Republican party in Maine, addressed the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon. He outlined the Republican party's organizational structure in this state.

Brown stated that three to four thousand of the one million people in the state are active Republicans. Describing Maine's committee system, he stated that each town, district and county has its own committee. These groups are coordinated by the state Republican committee, which in turn is under the national committee.

Supplements System

Supplementing this system is the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, the Young Republican clubs, and the Lincoln Club in Portland. Political workers are, for the most part, volunteers who work for no remuneration.

Calendar

Today

WAA Ski Trip to Jackson

Friday

Debates with Navy, 3, 4 p. m., Pettigrew Hall

Saturday

German-French Clubs' Dance, 8 p. m., Chase Hall

Sunday

OC Reception for Freshmen, 7 p. m., Chase Hall Lounge

Monday

WAA Health Week begins

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Intercollegiate Debate

Monday

Music

Wednesday

Rev. Fred H. Thompson, Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland

Listening Room

Today 2-4 p. m.

Tomorrow 2-4 p. m.

Sunday 2-5 p. m.

Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday 2-4 p. m.

Wednesday 2-4 p. m.

Students Plan Gala Setting For Spring Concert

Committees have been announced for the annual Pops Concert, which is scheduled for March 17 in the Alumni Gym. Chairmen for the affair are Sally Smith and Wasil Katz.

Letitia Chamberlain and James Kyed are in charge of publicity and posters; Colleen Jenkins and Harry Bennert, decorations; and Joanne Trogler and Anita Kastner, tickets and programs. Lighting is being handled by Jill Farr and David Campbell.

Take Charge of Menus

Michael Vartabedian and Thomas Hawkins are in charge of menus and general clean-up. Waiters are being contacted by John Rolfe and Kenneth Parker. Sybil Benton and George Gardiner report that Jimmy Hanson's orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance.

Decorations for the combination dance and concert center around the theme, "Wearing of the Green". Shamrocks, a rainbow, a pot of gold, and alternating green and white streamers will be used to produce a St. Patrick's day motif.

Dean Boyce Lists Problems Facing College Officials

Addressing the Faculty Round Table Friday night in Chase Hall, Dean Walter H. Boyce discussed the problems that will arise as a result of increased college enrollment. In 1970, there will be six million students in American colleges and universities.

Dean Boyce stated that although general opinion holds that this increase means progress, he believes that the rise in enrollment presents certain problems the institutions of higher learning must face. Within the next ten years, existing facilities should be doubled.

Cites Problems

Admissions, academic failures, geographic distribution, and amount of scholarship aid are among the problems that will have to be dealt with. Colleges should adopt a policy of con-

(Continued on page five)

On The College Circuit

Survey Finds Fraternities Remain Discriminatory

A survey conducted by the National Committee on Fraternities in Education reveals that America's college fraternities are still choosing their members on the basis of "Aryanism".

The survey, "Fraternities Without Brotherhood", was conducted by Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, president of the NCFE and chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at Brooklyn College.

Fraternities Discriminate

Dr. Lee discloses that most fraternities and sororities have continued to accept and reject applicants on grounds of race, religion, and national origin, although formal restrictions and discriminatory clauses are disappearing.

Encompassing 125 leading colleges which have twelve or more fraternities on their campuses, the survey concluded that by 1960 only two or three national fraternities will have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

Threatens Democracy

"Although it is disappearing from formal documents", Dr. Lee reports, "Aryanism has not died out". Fraternities have developed a variety of subterfuges for barring undesirable applicants.

According to Dr. Lee, this continued trend in social fraternities represents a basic threat to democracy. In all but one case, he asserted, sororities segregate themselves even more

effectively than fraternities do.

Although student and faculty opinion is preponderantly against discrimination, only eight college administrations have taken positive steps against discriminatory membership practices.

Dr. Lee explains that college administrators do not, in most cases, use their institutional authority to prevent the nationals from perpetuating biased practices in local chapters.

Permits Retention

By not supporting the efforts of student chapters against segregation, the hands-off policy of these college executives has the effect of permitting the nationals to maintain their fraternal status quo.

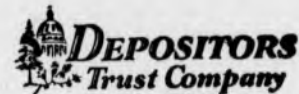
Expressing the belief that social fraternities can be "a way to prepare young men and women for mature participation in the business and social life of a democracy," he posed three basic questions:

Frames Three Questions

"Are there enough men's and women's fraternities on the campus for all those who might wish to join?"

"Can we, in American educational institutions, permit our students to create and maintain powerful and snobbish associations on the basis of racial, religious, or similar criteria?"

"Can we overlook the possibilities for growth and social achievement of any segment of our campus?"



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with

EDMUND GWENN

from

Richard Harding Davis' Story "The Bar Sinister"

Station Non-Radioactive

(University of Connecticut, Feb. 20)

Two University engineering students were overheard while engaged in typical shop talk. The topic of conversation this time was atomic energy and its destructive power.

Stated the first engineer, "Where would you hide if the Soviets were to drop an A bomb on the University?"

Replied the second, "Why, in the radio station WHUS, of course. It's the only place on the campus where there is never any radioactivity."

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RITZ THEATRE

WED. - THURS.: "RHAPSODY," Liz Taylor, Vittorio Gassman; "NO MAN'S WOMAN," Marie Windsor, Patric Knowles

FRI. - SAT.: "DESPERATE HOURS," Humphrey Bogart, Frederic March; "OUTLAW STALLION," Phil Carey

SUN. - TUES.: "TRIAL," Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire; "FIGHTING CHANCE," Rod Cameron

Stu-G, Stu-C Appoint Delegates For Maine Student Conference

At last Wednesday's meeting, Stu-C appointed Robert McAfee and Eugene Taylor as representatives to the Maine Student Government Association Conference to be held on March 9 and 10 at Colby.

The Council made further plans regarding all-campus elections. Students on disciplinary probation or on trial are ineligible for nomination. Petitions for nominations for Stu-C will be available on March 5. Plans for the Student Council Recognition Banquet scheduled for April 9 were also discussed.

Revise Bluebook

Men are reminded that they may use the swimming facilities at the Auburn YMCA on Thursday afternoons. Dorm meetings have been scheduled for March 8.

Stu-G is in the process of revising the Blue Book. Because there has been some misinterpretation, the committee hopes to clarify certain Student Gov-

ernment rules.

Diane Felt announced that ballots for the slate of Stu-G officers for the next year will be distributed to the proctors at the Stu-G meeting tonight.

Announce Delegates

Miss Felt appointed Wilma Gero and Jean Dickson as delegates to the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government conference. The main topic for discussion will be "World Citizenship and the Liberal Arts College".

CA Names Students To Supervise Hi-fi

The CA has appointed Garvey MacLean and Judith Frese to oversee the activities of the music room program in the Women's Union.

Students have volunteered to take charge of operating the Hi-Fi phonograph. In addition to the present collection, \$100 worth of records will be pur-

Dean Participates In Trainee Program At Florida Naval Base

Dean Walter H. Boyce left the South Weymouth Naval Air Station in Massachusetts yesterday bound for Florida and a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico as guest of the United States Navy.

Dean Boyce is one of more than thirty New England educators, newsmen and businessmen invited by the Navy to view first hand the training program for Naval personnel in the Pensacola, Florida area.

Among the activities scheduled for the group are a tour of the base and a cruise on an aircraft carrier, where the Navy will demonstrate the various aspects of cadet training. The three day trip is designed to illustrate the latest Naval training methods and equipment.

chased next month.

Claire Poulin and Margaret Sharpe represented Bates College at the NESCM Conference February 24 to 26 at Rolling Ridge, Massachusetts.

Seven Attain 4.0 Rank As Rowe Issues Dean's List

One hundred and seven students have been named to the Dean's List as a result of their first semester academic standing, according to Harry W. Rowe, dean of the faculty.

Seven students attained a straight "A" average with a quality point ratio of 4. They include seniors Richard Condon, Robert Damon, Lawrence Evans, Darlene Hirst, and Claire Poulin. Juniors with a q.p.r. of 4. are Clara Brichze and Eugene Peters.

Those achieving a q.p.r. of 3.2 or over include seniors Lois Bigelow, Martha Churchill, Marjorie Connell, Leola Daker, Marjorie Davis, Robert Dunn, Diane Felt, Arnold Fickett, Joan Gibson, Robert Gidez, Meredith Greene, and Barry Greenfield.

Names Seniors

Also, Nancy Libby, Carl Loeb, Kay McLin, Mary Neal, Robert Nelson, David Olney, Sylvia Perfetti, James Riopel, Margaret Sharpe, Sylvia Small, Franklin Smith, Richard Steinberg,

Lucienne Thibault, Russell Tiffany, and Barbara Uretsky.

Juniors named to the Dean's List are Maud Agnalt, Anne Berkelman, Letitia Chamberlain, Victor Chernoff, Alice Clough, Valentine DaCosta, Jean Dickson, Robert Drechsler, Arlene Gardner, and Dorothy Halbert.

Also, Miriam Hamm, Robert Harlow, Frances Hess, Jordan Holt, Judith Kent, John Mattor, John Nickerson, Eleanor Peck, Brille Perry, Richard Pierce, Grant Reynolds, Carol Rogasky, Richard Rowe, Sally Smith, Madeline Travers, Janice Tufts, Jennifer Walker, Norma Wells, Joanna Witham, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Lists Sophomores

Those in the sophomore class who achieved 3.2 or over include Jane Anderson, Joan Appleby, Patricia Carmichael, David Colby, Joyce Conant, Karen Dill, Richard Dole, Carol Gibson, Betsey Gray, and Myra Guild.

Also, Kenneth Harris, Catherine Jarvis, Colleen Jenkins, Philip Main, Benedict Mazza, Marilyn Miller, Bruce Perry, Susan Rayner, Jane Reinelt, Paul St. Hilaire, William Taylor, Jo-

(Continued on page four)

WAA Organizes Health Program, Fashion Show

Next Monday the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor its annual Health Week.

Throughout the week a fruit sale will be carried on in all the girls' dorms, and prizes will be awarded at the end of the week to those who have the neatest rooms in each of the dorms. An additional prize will be awarded to the best "posture table," that is, the table in the dining room at which the girls constantly have the best sitting posture.

Frosh Fashion Show

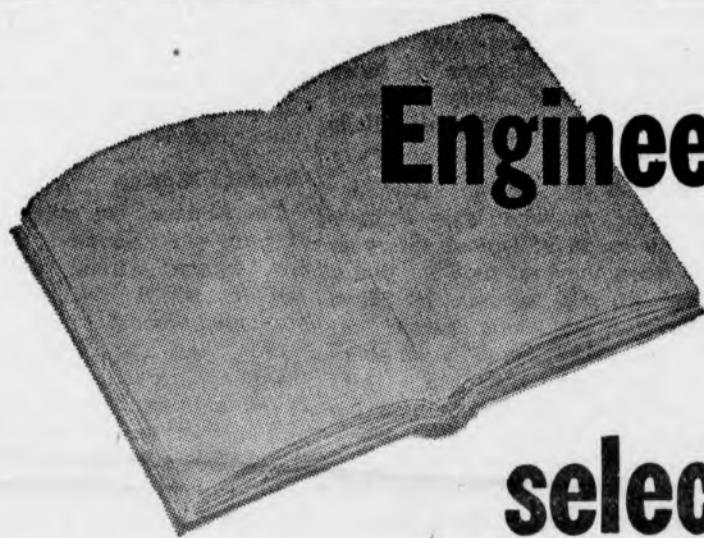
The week's activities, under the co-chairmanship of Joan Appleby and Margaret Leask, will end with the freshman fashion show and Betty Bates Night, Friday night in the Women's Locker Building.

At that time the ten finalists for the title of Betty Bates, '56, will make the rounds of elimination, from which one finalist will emerge. She will be announced by Betty Bates, '55, Marjorie Connell.

List Finalists

The finalists in the Betty Bates contest are Ann Akehurst, Alice Hilterhaus, Judith Kent, Judith Larkin, Mary Sinnott, Joan Appleby, Karen Dill, Ruth Melzard, Joanne Trogler, and Katharine Johnson.

Mary Ann Houston has been named commentator of the fashion show, which is tentatively featuring a cosmetics demonstration sponsored by Ward Brothers, which furnishes the clothes for the show.



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Friday, March 9

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Editorials

Categorical Imperatives

Surveys made last summer reveal that the number of students registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year. This figure shows an increase of approximately 300,000 students within a year's time.

We predict that one-fourth of the entering freshmen will carve out a little niche their first year and will sit there for the rest of their college career. These individuals may be categorized as the "watchers". They won't know tomorrow's assignment but they will know who flunked out last semester. They won't actively participate in school activities but they will avidly describe the shortcomings of these very events.

Apathetic, Indifferent "Joiners"

We also predict that one-half of the incoming freshmen will join college organizations. These students are best described as the "joiners". They won't know what they join, what is required of them as members, or why they joined in the first place. "Joiners" are worse than "watchers". There is always a slight possibility that a "watcher" may hit upon a worth-while criticism while he is tearing down the school he is attending, brick by brick. This is not true of the "joiner". More often than not he will be apathetic, indifferent, and unavailable. He will probably memorize the names of the organizations he has joined in order to give a glowing report of extra-curriculars when he returns home during vacations.

One-eighth of the remaining students will also be joiners. These joiners, however, will take an active part in the organizations to which they belong. They are commonly known as the campus "leaders", who usually have to placate two camps—the administration and the "watchers". They try to do three things: improve their particular organization, retain the interest of the "joiners", and eliminate the complaints of the "watchers".

The Independent Thinker

The final core, which also consists of one-eighth the original number, will not be well-known on their respective "campi". Members will fit into any one of the three categories. They will criticize, join, or lead, but they will also think for themselves. They will belong to that species which is fast disappearing from the college campus—the independent thinker.

Contrary to a current misconception, our independent thinkers are not always nonconformists. They are neither complete radicals nor complete conservatives. We cannot rule out these possibilities, but we can be reasonably sure that they will not be extremists at all times.

Why Not A Conformist?

The idea prevalent today is that everyone who goes to college is a conformist. The battlecry is taken up by the more rebellious individuals—don't be a conformist. We maintain that there is nothing wrong with being a conformist, provided the individual retains his freedom of thought. It is not the nonconformist that American colleges need; rather, it is the independent thinker that they need. Whether he is a "watcher", a "joiner", or a "leader" is of no importance provided he also thinks for himself.

Fear is the reason usually given for the lack of thinking present in the colleges today. This is not the correct reason. The majority of students do not think for themselves because it is much easier for them to remain indefinitely in one of the categories cited above without questioning why they are in that particular class. The independent thinker knows he is in one of these three categories. He also knows why he is. He may remain in one group or he may move over into another, he may be a conformist or he may be a non-conformist, but the important fact is that he thinks for himself.

Alumnus Of The Week



Clair E. Turner

Clair E. Turner graduated from Bates with the class of 1912. Between the date of his graduation and recent years he has gone on to receive advanced degrees at M.I.T., Boston University and Harvard University.

Turner was an instructor of biology between 1913-14, here at Bates. He later did research work at M.I.T., and then held an associate professorship at Tufts College.

Continues in Public Health

In 1943-44, Dr. Turner was Chief Health Education Officer and Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He continued his work in public health, and in 1947 he became assistant to the president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York City.

In 1950 Turner extended his services to the international level, conducting a health survey in Asia Minor for the United Nations.

At present he is President of the International Union for Health Education of the Public. He will be in Rome in March to preside at the yearly meeting of this organization.

Dr. Turner is a member of the Bates College Club, and is a trustee of the college.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Are college students acquiring a liberal education (as is their supposed goal in learning to think for themselves) or are they learning just to take their places in a conformist society under the leadership of a few "masterminds"?

Certainly students who "follow the crowd" in action just to be popular, without thinking what the crowd is up to, do not exemplify the former ideal. A society in which presumably mature and educated persons fail to think for themselves will eventually become decadent.

A matter can become even more serious when a crowd which does wrong attempts to justify its errors by trying to make them appear right. To counteract this impending danger let's try giving some of our amoeba-like students backbones so they can stand up alone—without the crowd. For this purpose, why not have a "Think-for-Yourself Week"—even if it might mean less popularity for those who do think for themselves.

Frank Lanza '56

Richard Short '56

(Editor's note: Although we cannot organize a "Think-for-Yourself Week", we do agree that independent thinking is necessary. See editorial.)

Farmer's Almanac Yields Fund Of Yankee Wisdom

By Vicky Daniels

Ever since 1793, a small book crammed with all sorts of information has been a byword in American life. *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, which is now making its 164th annual appearance, is the oldest American periodical continuously published in the same name and format.

Originally intended for New England farmers, the *Almanac* later began to print additional items. Among those which were popular about a hundred years ago were stagecoach schedules, bankruptcy announcements, a list of roads and distances from tavern to tavern, and articles such as "Hot Ashes to Resuscitate the Drowned."

1956 Edition

The 1956 edition of *The Old Farmer's Almanac* contains, "besides the large number of Astronomical Calculations and the Farmer's Calendar for every month in the year, a variety of new, useful, and entertaining matter". The answers to innumerable questions may be found in the pages of this little volume.

Would you like to know, for example, on what days eclipses of the moon will occur this year or when the best time for planting brussels sprouts is? How about a delicious recipe for French fried sweet potatoes or marshmallow pumpkin pie? When does the deer season be-

gin in Connecticut? How much does it cost to send a letter to Mexico? *The Old Farmer's Almanac* can tell you.

Predicts Weather

Probably the best-known aspect of the book is its weather predictions. The *Old Farmer* has an uncanny secret method of forecasting weather conditions, which is supposed to be based on an old New England formula.

On countless occasions through the years, the *Almanac* has prophesied accurately conditions which no other weathermen foresaw. A recent example was last summer's Hurricane Connie.

Annual Wizardry

The prediction for February of this year reads as follows: "Many harbors frozen tight, while wintry storms make quite a sight. The ice crackles like grandma's cackles. Rain, or snow, perhaps, on the window raps. Record tide make beach houses slide."

Judging from the weather we have received during this past month, it looks as though the *Old Farmer* is operating with his usual wizardry.

Contains Riddles

The *Almanac* has several pages of pure entertainment. There is an excerpt from *Gulliver's Travels*, which is illustrated by authentic woodcuts dating back more than a century. Old-fashioned puzzles, word charades, riddles, old wives' tales, and the like are found scattered throughout the book.

On a page of "Anecdotes and Pleasantries" appears an item "The Three Wonders of Women: Wonder first at fifteen, they wonder whom they shall take; second at twenty-five, they wonder whom they shall get; and third at thirty-five, they wonder who will take them".

The Old Farmer's Almanac claims to be a masterpiece of worthwhile information, interesting facts, and genuine Yankee wisdom. The little book, with its familiar yellow cover, will undoubtedly continue to occupy its place in American life for many years to come.

Seven Attain 4.0, Rowe Releases List

(Continued from page three)

anne Trogler, Nancy Wickens, Jane Willard, and Owen Wood.

Freshmen named to the Dean's List are Alan Comen, Victoria Daniels, Betty Drum, Joan Engels, Lora Goldman, David Harper, Hilda Johnson, Howard Kunreuther, Gerald La-Pierre, Willard Martin, George Pickering, Bonnie Richman, Madeline Sawyer, Kurt Schmeller, Janet Spiers, Heda Trielfeldt, Nancy Tyler, and Edith Wurm.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Politics Preferred

Senate Takes Inventory

By Robert Gidez

On Feb. 3, Senator Case, a Republican from South Dakota, disclosed that he had rejected a \$2,500 campaign contribution from an oil industry lawyer during debate on the natural gas bill. The controversy and fervor arising from this disclosure and several others has resulted in the creation of a special eight-man Senate committee to investigate lobbying, campaign contributions, and corrupt political practices.

Cabell Phillips, writing in the N. Y. Times on February 26, states that this committee "is prepared to open what could easily prove to be the most painful act of self-examination it has ever undertaken—a study of costs and the means of financing national elections, including its own."

"Biggest" Investigation

Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald Traveler feels that the impending investigation may be the biggest the Senate has ever undertaken, even of more import than those of the McCarthy days.

Aside from the considerations of Congress' right to investigate, the forthcoming investigations will focus much attention onto one of the cloudiest and probably least understood areas of political study—that of campaign costs.

Campaign Cost

The American people are well aware of the tremendous costs of running campaigns in the present day. Statistics show that in the 1952 Presidential Campaign some \$50,000,000 was spent by both parties to get their candidates elected. One estimate places the cost of electing a senator at \$500,000.

These figures speak for them-

selves and it can easily be seen that such amounts are not easily raised by just "passing the hat" around at a political gathering. It seems obvious that there must be a few individuals and organizations who can "dish" out these large sums, and probably hope to get something in return.

Not Practical Matter

The costs of elections, then, is not merely a practical matter now, but a matter of ethics and morals in getting candidates elected. When strings are attached to political contributions, it behooves the public to seek some reform.

The saddest part of the whole situation is that there does exist legislation governing contributions and election expenditures wholly inadequate in handling the situation. Without going into the details of Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 and the Hatch Act of 1940, we can easily see how the loopholes in these acts are exploited.

Limit Contributions

For instance, one of the chief provisions of these acts states that individual contributions to a single candidate or national political organization are limited to \$5,000. However, an individual can contribute \$5,000 to several different organizations or candidates and all may turn up in the same place.

This is the characteristic way of getting around the legislation. As to the reporting of expenditures and contributions, it is an easy task to doctor the figures and present misleading evidence of election costs.

Need Election Reform

All this evidence leads to the same conclusion—election re-

Den Doodles

The male counterpart of Lady Godiva has been seen on campus. In 10 degree weather Thursday night, our hero ran from the shower room in Smith Middle to Roger Bill and back again. The bare fact is that he won \$10 for his brief journey.

The "gnomes" have been at it again. Instead of removing items from student rooms, however, they have been playing Santa Claus. A cuff link and an eraser in pencil form are among the items that have been distributed in Rand Hall.

Our more astute and conscientious male students are striving to earn their G.I.T. degrees. They are the "gnomes-in-training".

The following item appeared in the Emory University newspaper:

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

Lab rats studying in Cernegie have found the source of the loud humming which occurs at odd intervals. The unique campus heating system produces resonance in several pipes, creating weird melodies throughout the building.

Words often have a double meaning. For instance, one instructor was telling his class about women wearing shorts on the street. In some cities, he observed, women who wear shorts on the street get pinched.

form. Undoubtedly, the investigations to convene this week will reveal much factual evidence to support the apparent loopholes in the present legislation. In some instances it will mean the Senators will have to look the "gift horse" in the mouth.

It will be a painful process, but it is what must be done. The public must be assured that in election of candidates, the candidates they vote for are not committed to special interests because of campaign contributions. Threaten Political Morality

It is hoped that, as a result of these investigations, the committee will come out with recommended legislation to curb those practices that threaten the cornerstone of political morality. Senator Johnson of Texas predicted a lobby-control law that will "put the influence peddler in a straight-jacket." Let us hope that this will come true.

Modern Novelist Deals With Greek Passion Play

The Greek Passion, by Nikos Kazantzakis

(by Dr. Edwin M. Wright)

Let us imagine that Bates College decided to put on a Passion Play such as they have at Oberammergau every ten years. Who, during the months of preparation, would want to be known as the campus Judas or as Mary Magdalen?

If the Apostles Peter, James, and John would not be too difficult to find, who would presume to be the Christ? After the casting, what would be the effect on the individuals as they grew into their roles?

Religious Impact

Perhaps even more important, what would be the impact on the college and the local community of a group trying to live the simple, servicable life of the Master before theology and the accessories of worship beclouded the basic needs of religion?

The solution of these and other problems is what Niko Kazantzakis works out in an exciting novel called *The Greek Passion*.

Greek Town Locale

Here passion means both the Passion Play and the passionate tensions loose today in the eastern Mediterranean: Cyprus, Turko-Greek relationships; Israel-Arab antagonisms; the have-nots vs the haves vs refugees; Communist vs Free World ambitions.

The locale of the story is not a college campus, but a Greek town. The violent emotions that clash in this town are evidenced in the author's vignettes in the *Dramatis Personae*, the follow-

ing being good samples:

Priest Gregoris, "given to rages and gluttony . . . seeking to bend God to his will".

Governor Patriarchas, "a noble pig living for pleasures of table and bed".

Lord Agha, Turk, "cruel, demanding, sensuous, and fuddled".

Panayotaros, the Apostle Judas, "a wild undisciplined man crazed by lust, hating all, waiting only for revenge".

Nobler Characters Portrayed

Manolios, Christ of the Passion Play, "turning away from worldly things to seek the true spirit of the Lord".

Priest Fotis, "unconquerable, great-souled, praying for guidance".

Michelis, Apostle John, "handsome, deeply sensitive, bewildered by treachery". Born to wealth and position, he has a pride which vanishes as he becomes in essence the "beloved disciple".

Refugee Crisis

As if the ordinary passions and rivalries of village life were not enough to bring out the author's theme, his novel precipitates a crisis by the appearance of a band of Greek refugees, "The Wanderers", destitute, dying in flight from the Turkish army that had devastated their homes.

They must be fed, clothed, housed. Passionately, the natives take sides. The genuine Christians, in order to help, deny themselves sacrificially.

Violent Deeds Stirring

The vested interests, whether cleric or governmental or just plain misers tighten their hearts and their purse strings. The resulting cries of misery or of hatred offer the Christ and his Apostles another Gethsemane, another Calvary.

The deeds of violence which follow and for which Manolios the Christ offers himself as atonement may or may not satisfy your conscience; at least you will find them stirring spiritually as well as emotionally.

Author Versatile

Nikos Kazantzakis is not only a novelist but also dramatist, poet, and philosopher, a man who has had some seventy-years in which to know the creative and the destructive tensions in his native Greece.

It is out of this rich understanding that he can put at the head of a chapter: "God Is a Potter; He Works in Mud."

Dean Lists Problems Facing College Staffs

(Continued from page two)

trolled expansion, the Dean remarked, in order to maintain a proper perspective.

Increasing income by increasing enrollment will only add to the difficulty in the form of overcrowded classes and dormitories. Unless good working conditions and attractive salaries are provided for faculty members of the smaller colleges, the larger universities will draw more of its teaching staff from these smaller schools.

In conclusion, Dean Boyce stated, "An increase in the number of students is good, if it doesn't sacrifice gains we have already made in the standard of admissions."

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Unfortunately, neither time nor space, thanks to a printers' deadline, will allow full coverage in this issue of the newly added eighth wonder of the world, but brief mention has to be made of the surprising Bobcat victory over Colby Monday night.

In a game marked by superb team play, sharp passes, and more fire and spirit than the Cats have been able to muster in any two games so far, the Garnet downed the Mules, 80-72, for the second time this year, and only the second time since 1950.

High scorer for the Garnet was John Manteiga with 24. Jack Hartleb, Bob Burke, and Will Callender dunked 15, 12, and 11, respectively, while Bruns and Rice of Colby led the Mule scoring with 19 each.

Probably the biggest factor in the Garnet win was the push and drive under the boards which saw some of the roughest play of the current campaign. Seldom in State Series basketball is Colby's rebounding superiority challenged but Monday was an occasion for the unusual in every way.

Another important factor in the win, which before the game seemed all the more impossible because of the loss of Co-Captain George Schroder to the injured list, was the outstanding play of freshmen Bob Burke and Jack O'Grady.

In his first varsity game O'Grady put on a dazzling exhibition of floor play, setting up several beautiful scoring plays, in addition to dunking two hoops himself. At the same time Burke provided a constant threat with his deceptive drive, which time and again led to a Colby foul and a pair of Burke free throws.

Schroder Hurt As Cats Bow To Engineers, 84-65

By Bob Finnie

The Engineers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology invaded the Bates Alumni Gymnasium last Friday night, and walked away with an 84-65 victory over the hapless Bobcats.

M.I.T. was classified as a one-man-team because of the high scoring performances of co-captain Dimitri Vergun. Big "Di" was rated as the twelfth highest small-college scorer in the country as a result of his 26.1 per game output prior to the Bates game. The strategy for the Garnet was obviously, "Stop Vergun, and you stop M.I.T."

Schroder Stops Vergun

Bates co-captain George Schroder did just that. He held the 6 ft. 4 in. Vergun to 13 markers on but three field goals and seven foul shots, but there were two other factors to consider besides the "one-man-team."

First of these was the fact that Vergun's teammate, long Larry Hallee, accounted for 25 points and many rebounds. He overshadowed the captain in all-around play, and dropped in shots every time he got the slightest opening in the Bates defense.

The other factor which meant a loss for the home team was the fact that big John Manteiga was held to his lowest output of the year, 3 measly points. John exited on fouls in the second half, and had what was probably the worst night of his career. Prior to this contest the sophomore scoring ace had been dropping them in at the rate of 21.9 a game.

Manteiga Opens Scoring

After the opening whistle, the Engineers went down court only to have a Garnet player steal the ball and reverse the action. Manteiga was fouled, and he opened the scoring with a singleton from

the fifteen-foot-line. After that, Will Callender dropped in a jump-shot, and the Bobcats had their biggest lead of the evening. When Coach Whitelaw's team finally got ahead, they stayed there, and were never seriously threatened although they were outscored in the second half by three points.

At the end of the first half of play, Bates was on the wrong end of a 49-27 score. They had scored on but 25% of their shots from the floor, and 43% from the foul line as compared with 43% from the floor, and 71% from the foul stripe for the Engineers.

Capitalize On Cat Miscues

Throughout the entire contest, the Bobcats hustled and fought for every point, and really played some good basketball, but many mistakes in the form of bad passes, missed layups, poor foul-shooting, etc., cost them any chance for a win in this particular game. M.I.T., on the other hand, capitalized on almost every Garnet miscue and turned it into a point or two.

Schroder headed the scoring on the Bates side of the ledger with 13 points on four field goals and five fouls, Tom Moore came in second with 11 tallies, all in the second half. Moore dropped in four of five shots from the floor, and added three for four from the foul line in having his best night of the year. Will Callender and Jack Hartleb contributed 8 and 7 points respectively, while Ralph Davis and Dick Sullivan each netted 6.

For M.I.T. Larry Hallee led in the individual scoring with 25 points on eleven field goals and 3 foul shots. John Paterno came in second as he scored 16, and co-captains Bernie Benson and Dimitri Vergun each accounted for 13.

2 WAA Squads Still Unbeaten; Playoffs Begin

The final week of W.A.A. basketball saw the emergence of two undefeated teams for the basketball trophy. East Parker and Hacker-Wilson, both undefeated in five starts, will meet Milliken and West Parker respectively in the opening round of the tournament. The winners of these two games will play off for the trophy in the final round.

Hacker-Wilson Reach Semi-Finals

To reach the semi-final round Hacker-Wilson last week soundly trounced Cheney 47-9 and Chase 59-14. Norma Wells was high scorer for Hacker-Wilson in both games with 28 and 24 points.

East Parker gained their standing by handing West their second loss of the season 46-39 and then going on to beat Chase 46-15.

Hold All-Star Game

During Betty Bates week two all-star games composed of members from all the dorm teams will meet. These teams will be chosen on the basis of participation in dorm games as well as ability.

Lists of those eligible have been posted in the dorms with anyone eligible to submit their choice of teams. Final selection will be made from these lists by the W.A.A. board.

The final team standings for the season are:

Hacker-Wilson	5-0
East Parker	5-0
West Parker	3-2
Milliken	3-2
Rand	2-2
Chase	2-3
Whittier	1-4
Frye-Town	1-4
Cheney	0-5
East J.V.	1-2
West J.V.	2-1

Kittens Finish With Even Split

Over the weekend the Bates jayvees closed their season with an even slate following a loss to Maine Central Institute and a win over Portland Junior College.

Coach "Chick" Leahey's hustling charges were up for the tilt with M.C.I., hoping to reverse a previous defeat at their hands but once more the upstart's height advantage proved too much.

Bates Uses Zone

Using an effective zone defense, the Garnet led at half time 43-41. However, with seven minutes of the second half gone M.C.I. found the range and went out in front.

Throughout the closing minutes the visitors held the boards and only the sharp hustling floor play of the Bobkittens kept

(Continued on page eight)

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PAUL PERRY

Tracksters Top Friars; Cage Shot Mark Topples

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcat Track Squad emerged victorious in its final meet of the season for the second year in a row with a well-earned 69-58 win over Providence College.

The Bobcats garnered seven first place events and completely swept the hammer and discus throws, the same two events which weakened Garnet efforts last year.

Cage Record Falls

In addition, Ed Avon of Providence broke a cage record in the shot put as he made a fine toss of 47 feet 11 inches.

Captain Jim Riopel was the only dual event winner for the 'Cats as he turned in winning performances in the mile run and the 1000 yard run.

Jim Wheeler opened the day's events by winning the discus throw with a toss of 131 feet 6 3/4 inches. John Fresina took second and Woody Parkhurst a third.

Fresina then took a first in the hammer throw with a heave of 45 feet 9 inches. He was followed by Woody Parkhurst and Bill Taylor to complete the sweep of the event. In the shot put Jim Wheeler and Woody Parkhurst captured second and third place respectively behind the first place effort of Aron.

Riopel Wins Mile

Riopel put on his usual fine showing in the mile, outrunning O'Brien and Madden of Providence to cap the event in 4:40.1 minutes. Riopel also captured first place in the 1000 yard run with a run of 2:25.1 minutes followed by freshman Fred Bragdon who took second.

Pete Gartner, Bobcat high jump specialist, garnered a first in the high jump followed by freshman Ben Getchell, who took

second place. Gartner was unable to jump over six feet for the second meet in a row, but his leap of 5 feet 8 inches was good enough to take the event. In the pole vault, Ronnie Stevens and Bob Erdman tied for first place with a vault of 10 feet.

Fahey Outstanding

Don Fahey was the outstanding performer for Providence as he took firsts in the low hurdles and broad jump, a second in the 45 yard high hurdles and was a member of the victorious mile relay team.

Fahey took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Tom King captured second place for the Cats. Fahey's time in the low hurdles was 5.8 seconds. Bill Neugeuth of Bates captured the 45 yard high hurdles in 6.2 seconds as Fahey came in second.

In other events, Dick Dube, frosh distance runner from Lewiston, captured a second in the two mile run, Fresina a second in the 40 yard dash and Pete Wicks a second in the 600 yard run.

The mile relay, a rarity in indoor track events, was run instead of the 300 as a combination of Ed Nelson, Tom Costello, Jeny Farley, and Don Fahey whipped around the track in 3:38.7 minutes to garner an easy ten points.

In the Jayvee contest, the Bobkittens engaged and lost to Wells High School of Wells, Maine, 54-31. Bob Brown was the outstanding performer for Wells as he took three firsts and three second places. Jim Graham, with victories in the 300 yard run and 40 yard dash, and Dick Ades with a victory in the broad jump, were outstanding for the Kittens.

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Swim Program Set Up; To Begin Immediately

For the first time in many years, Bates will have an organized swimming program which goes into effect tomorrow.

The use of the Auburn YMCA swimming pool every Thursday afternoon from one to five o'clock has been acquired by the Department of Physical Education.

Team Practices To Be Arranged

Dorm representatives are asked to see Norm Levine im-

mediately if private team practices are desired. Otherwise, the pool will be open for all swimmers during the aforementioned hours.

The intramural swimming meet will be held late in April between seasons. The team championship will be awarded to the dorm winning the meet.

The meet will consist of the following events. Points will be awarded in the order of finish (Continued in column four)

Final Home Game Sees Bobcats Bow To Second Half Bear Rally

By Pete Alling

The University of Maine Bear turned on the Bobcat midway in the second half last Saturday night to pull an 83-79 victory from the fire, thereby taking their initial victory from the Garnet in three attempts this season.

'Cats Led By 15 Points

At the ten minute-mark in that wild and ragged second half Bates was reeling from their

one-time commanding fifteen-point lead, which had dwindled for a 65-63 margin, when Co-Captain George Schroder suffered a severely sprained ankle and had to be removed from the game. Just after a neat lay-up by Co-Captain Bob Dunn was offset by a similar double-decker by Thurlow Cooper, Dunn fouled out and Cooper made good on the two foul conversions to tie it up, 67-67.

The Black Bear continued its drive, as the game's high scorer, Pete Kosty, who tallied 27 points, dropped in two free throws, Mike Polese hit on a one-hand push, Cooper clicked with a jump shot from the bucket, and Polese, again, scored with a running right-hander to boost Maine into the lead.

Hartleb Gets Hot

During this Pale Blue scoring splurge only Jack Hartleb scored for the home club with a foul shot, but then immediately after, Jack made good on an under-hand lay-up, a reverse lay-up and another foul conversion to make the scoreboard read 75-73 in Maine's favor with only four minutes remaining.

At this point, however, Bates' hopes plummeted as Kosty scored on a lay-up, Hartleb fouled out, Cooper sank a free throw, Polese hit from the corner, and Kosty made good on two more foul shots, which shot Maine into an 82-73 lead with less than two minutes remaining. Ralph "Dud" Davis' five points in the final minute and a half didn't quite overcome the Maine lead, and as the final buzzer rang, the Bobcats found themselves on the short end of a 83-79 score.

Black Bears Press Successfully

The 'Cats looked extremely impressive in the entire first half for they were driving very well and their sharp man-to-man defense forced the visitors to shoot only from the outside, which was where the bulk of their scoring was done. The Peckmen played racehorse ball throughout the

first canto with marked success, but after the intermission, Maine capitalized on their faulty passes by using a more pressing defense.

A tap-in by Cooper initiated the night's scoring but Bob Dunn quickly tied it up for the Garnet with a pretty driving lay-up. Successive baskets by Jack Manteiga and Schroder put Bates ahead until after ten minutes had elapsed in the first stanza when Kosty's lay-up gave Maine a short-lived 22-21 lead, but the hosts regained the lead so that at half-time they enjoyed a 44-37 margin.

'Cats Shoot 51% In First Half

In that first half Schroder scored all of his 17 points, while Will Callender, in particular, and John Mantegia carried the rest of the scoring load by contributing 11 points apiece. The Bobcat's fine running and jumping highlighted not only their offense, which was clicking for a brilliant 51% shooting percentage, but their defense as well was holding Maine to a 37% mark.

A neat jump shot by Callender opened the second half as the Garnet slowly pulled away to a 14 point lead before the roof fell in thanks to the Maine scoring trio of Kosty, Polese, and Cooper and the steady floor game of Gus Folsom.

Callender High With 21

Polese and Cooper followed the Pawtucket, R. I., product, Pete Kosty, in the scoring column with 19 and 18 points, while Callender and Manteiga were high for Bates with 21 and 20 points, respectively. A notable flaw in the Bobcat attack, however, was the fact that they successively converted only 11 out of 35 charity throws, a figure which is far below par.

The final home game of the season marked the last appearance before most of the Bates hoop fans of four seniors, Co-Captain Dunn, Gene Taylor, Pep Gilman, and Tom Moore.

BASEBALL

Coach Chick Leahey announces that there will be an important meeting of all candidates for both varsity and junior varsity baseball on Friday, March 2, at 6:45 in the projection room of the Men's Athletic Building. Tryouts will start immediately following spring football practice.

5-3-1 for first, second, and third in each event. The relays will count 5 points each.

120 yard Medley Relay
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Guidance Service Plans Further Job Interviews

L. Ross Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Service, announces career opportunities and interviews on campus for both men and women.

Tomorrow the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company is sending S. J. Lukens to interview men interested in positions in underwriting, accounting, and personnel.

Interviews Training Candidates

On Friday F. J. Boyd of the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps at the Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, will see prospective candidates for physical science and management training.

D. J. Semeraro, a representative of Montgomery Ward, will interview men for retail management and accounting positions on Monday.

Aetna Offers Jobs

The Aetna Life Insurance Company offers numerous opportunities for both men and women. On Tuesday Paul M. Aldrich will discuss the training program in personal interviews.

Jayvee Basketball

(Continued from page six)
the game close. A foul line parade in the final minutes kept the victory beyond the Garnet grasp as M.C.I. closed with a 92-83 win.

M.C.I.'s Al Griffin took the game honors with a neat 30 points while teammate Ed Young notched 19. For Bates it was Bob Burke with 22, Byron Haines with 20, and Jack O'Grady combining a fine floor game with 17 points.

Kittens Close With 74-60 Win

Playing their second game in as many days Saturday night, the Bobkittens went after a closing win with Portland Junior College. The Garnet, showing the same spirit of the night before, took an early lead and held it for the distance, winning 74-60.

The fast break and fine shooting combined with the use of the same one-three-one zone which allowed the Garnet to clear the boards with far more consistency than in their previous outing, made it a Bates win. Jim Kirsch, the newly elected captain, and freshman Dave Smith looked good as rebounders. Jack O'Grady again moved the ball well, setting up many scoring opportunities.

O'Grady Tops Scoring

O'Grady led the Batesmen with 17. Kirsch and Smith had 14 apiece and were joined in the double number circle by Jack Harvey and Ross Deacon with 11 and 10 points respectively.

For Portland Junior College it was Bob Darling with 17 to share top honors, closely followed by teammates Pete Gillespie and Jim Caselder with 13 and 12 points.

Next Wednesday two interviewers from the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will meet men interested in training for administration, technical, professional, and sales positions. They are Don Carpenter and William Schmah.

Meets Prospective Trainees

On the same day, V. E. Hochscheid will interview men who want to enter merchandise training. He represents Mercantile Stores Company, Incorporated.

Also the Grand Union Company's interviewer, C. W. Garrett, will conduct meetings with those interested in management training next Wednesday.

The Placement Office has additional information on the above interviews and also on positions available for summer work. All interested students should contact the office as soon as possible.

WVBC Staff Widens Program Schedule; Plans Taped Shows

WVBC public relations chairman William Clark reports that the station staff plans to present a wider variety of programs within the next few months. Shows are being taped for use by local and other New England commercial radio stations. They include interviews with Maine political leaders.

A new dramatic series entitled "Drama from Microphone Three" will be presented bi-weekly. Directed by James Zepp, the show will be a half-hour in length. The day of presentation will be announced next week.

Fill Staff Positions

As a result of last Wednesday's general campus meeting, WVBC staff positions are now being filled. Candidates for the more advanced positions are requested to meet their training schedules.

Study Abroad

Stockholm Offers Courses

American students will again have an opportunity to attend the International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm. Due to the continued success of its one-year courses, the University has announced that the Graduate School, currently in its eleventh year, will admit 45 students during 1956-57.

In addition to courses in the social and political sciences for which the International Graduate School is well known, qualified graduate students who have taken the required first semester language and orientation courses will again be able to pursue independent research in other fields, notably in the arts and crafts, history, languages and literature.

Counselors Assist Students

International Graduate School counselors will be assigned such students, or if they prefer, they may continue their studies inde-

pendently in other Swedish institutions.

The nominal \$100 for the regular course continues to make this one of the "bargains" in foreign study. Veterans are eligible to attend the Stockholm course under the provisions of the Korean G. I. Bill of Rights. In addition, there are several scholarships available.

Conduct Field Trips

Field trips are an integral part of the course, and are designed to acquaint the students with many sides of Swedish life. There are also excellent opportunities to participate in all kinds of sports and to enjoy the privileges and entertainments offered by the Swedish Students Union.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by writing the Student Division, American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.



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