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Bates College

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# "Lute Song" Opens Tomorrow Night

## CA Appeals To Students For Hungarian Aid

President Charles F. Phillips recently received a telegram from a representative of the CARE Foundation requesting aid from Bates students for Hungary.

The matter was referred to the CA Cabinet and possibilities for a campus-wide drive were discussed at its Wednesday night meeting. The Cabinet felt, however, that voluntary contributions from each student would be more desirable than person-to-person solicitations.

### Need Food And Clothing

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the intensity of the recent rebellion and the present need of the people would be enough to motivate donations. Even small contributions go far after the American money has been exchanged for Hungarian currency. Fifty cents will buy about twenty pounds of food.

Food and clothing are immediate necessities. Refugees have had to leave their homes and belongings to seek asylum in friendly countries. Possessions left behind must be replaced.

### Appeal For Aid

"CARE urgently needs 2 million dollars immediately to support Hungarian emergency relief. CARE now distributing food inside Hungary, supplying desperate needs of refugees in Austria with food, new clothing, blankets. Will students organize fund raising efforts in college and community to continue this vital work?"

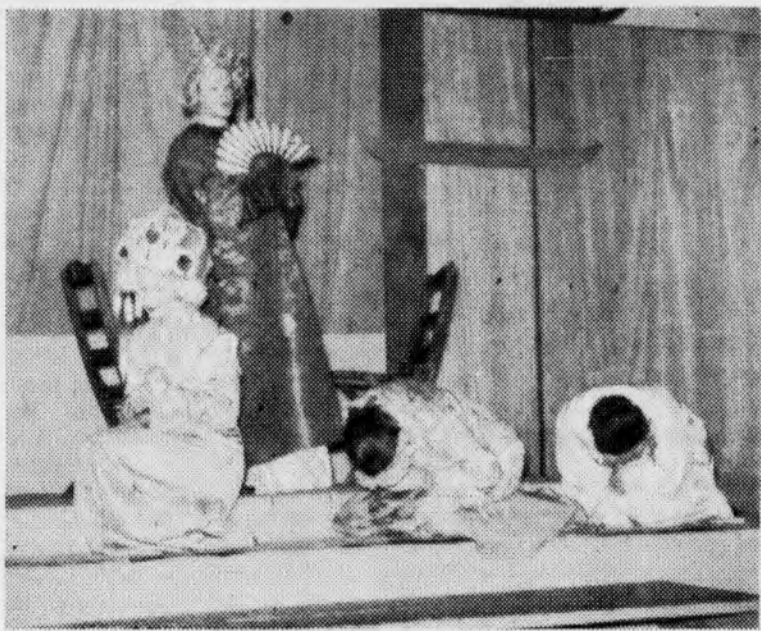
Students may make contributions through the proctors in their dorms or can make anonymous contributions in the mail slot in the CA office in Chase Hall.

## Anthology Announces Selection Of Three Bates Students' Work

The National Poetry Association recently announced that poems written by three Bates students will be included in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Students whose poetry has been selected are Thomas King for his poem "A Time To Live," John Lovejoy who contributed "Youth Directions," and Barbara Jones whose selected poem is entitled "Convocation: Thoughts."

The Anthology is a compilation of selected poetry written by college men and women representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

A copy of the Anthology may be obtained by students and faculty members by sending \$1 to



Members of the cast of "Lute Song" rehearse a scene from the Chinese classic opening tomorrow evening in Little Theatre.

## Mazza Acts As President Of Stu-C As Four Resign

Due to the resignation of the four senior members of the Student Council, Benedict Mazza will serve as acting president of the Council until the all-college election next spring. Another election is not to be held until that time.

Following the four seniors' withdrawal from the Council, Stu-C at their next meeting discussed the replacement of the members. At present they have decided to proceed under Article V, Section II, Paragraph c in the Stu-C Constitution.

### Council Appoints

This states that "in the case of retirement or disability of any member of the Council, the Council shall have the power of appointing a man to fill the vacancy until the member disabled is able to resume his duties, or until the next All-College Election."

In stating his view Mazza declared that "the Stu-C is working and functioning for the men in every capacity as it has always done and always will do."

Concerning the resignations the former senior members have noted in a statement for the STUDENT, "Why did this happen? A clear analysis shows . . . [that] the faculty and student body stand far apart on their respective philosophies concerning the drinking policy."

"Where do we go from here? As far as the student body is concerned, it is . . . important that they continue to support the Student Council so that they may continue to carry out their invaluable duties as representatives of the students."

As far as the four senior men and Student Council are com-

mitted. the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

cerned, "it is our specific job to work together with the faculty and rationally try to arrive at a policy which would be acceptable to both faculty and students. This will not be easy, but we are confident that something can and will be worked out."

"After the policy has been clarified, we will then try to work out a more suitable system for handling disciplinary cases where both faculty and student organizations operate in a sphere of mutual confidence and respect."

### Cultural Heritage

Bernard Piche will present the annual Bach organ concert for all senior cultural heritage students at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Sts. Peter and Paul church on Ash street. All other students are invited to attend. Those attending are also invited to come early to examine the outstanding Gothic architecture of the church.

## Schaeffer Directs Presentation Of Chinese Theatrical Classic

By Roger Allen

Eight p. m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday is the time set for the presentation of Kao-Tong-Kia's "Lute Song" by Robinson Players in the Little Theatre.

Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer and Frances Hess, assisted by Charlotte Ellis, have combined their directing talents to bring the Sidney Howard-Will Irwin Broadway adaptation of this Chinese classic to the Bates campus.

### Deals With Emotion

"Lute Song" is the story of how a young Chinese scholar loses his wife and parents in his rise to fame as a magistrate. It deals with both his emotions and the emotions of the people with whom he comes in contact in attempting to regain the love and respect of his family. Two factors interfere, however: first of all, Tsai Young has been remarried against his will to the Prince's daughter and secondly, his parents starve to death in the famine which plagues China.

In a sneak preview Sunday evening, the cast displayed remarkable skill and ability in performing the difficult emotional piece. Benedict Mazza was more than convincing in his role of the young, confused Tsai, as was Regina Abbiati in the female lead of his wife, Tchao-ou-Niang. Miss Abbiati shows skill and promise particularly in her soliloquy scenes.

### Zimmerman Portrays Princess

Again, as in previous roles, Ruth Zimmerman reaches out and grasps her audience's emotions as the stately and poised Princess Nieou. Good bits are also delivered by Peter MacLean (as Tsai, the elder) and Joan Kudla (as Madame Tsai). Paul Steinberg, who doubles as the worthy advisor to the Tsai family and prologue deliverer, and Kenneth Parker, as the

pompous Prince Nieou, render choice selections of comedy relief.

The directors seem to draw a deep sense of emotion and interpretation from the cast. Professor Schaeffer is sticking to the basic concepts of Chinese production and is having her cast pantomime most of the properties. Essential props will be placed on stage by Chinese-clad prop men in full view of the audience.

### Commends Performance

A commendable job has been done with extremely effective lighting techniques and costumes which add the color and grandeur of a Broadway production to the play.

The directors could not have chosen a better vehicle on which to display their cast's talents. "Lute Song" is a play which undoubtedly will go down as one of the best in Bates' Thespian history.

## Hickories Feature Toni Matt, Bromley Film Next Meeting

Toni Matt, one of the outstanding skiers in the United States, will be the guest speaker at the Hickories Ski Group's next meeting Saturday afternoon from 1:30-3 p. m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall.

A film, "Big Bromley," will also be shown. Bromley is one of New England's leading ski areas and is located in Vermont. Plans for the January 6 ski trip to Sugar Loaf will also be discussed.

Ski equipment from Bauer Hardware and Gee and Bee Sporting Goods Stores will be displayed at the meeting. Those desiring to purchase any of this equipment may place their orders at this time. The money must accompany the orders.

Matt is the former head ski instructor at North Conway, N. H., and at Sun Valley, Idaho. In addition he has set skiing records in competition in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

All students are invited to attend this meeting.

## Club Night

The next Club Night will be next Tuesday evening. Students are reminded to check the bulletin board for information pertaining to the various campus organizations.

## Snowflakes For "Snow Ball"



Ginger Sund helps decorate Chase Hall ballroom in preparation of "Snow Ball," the sophomore-sponsored Christmas formal.



## President Discloses Tuition Increase To Aid Faculty Salaries

President Charles F. Phillips recently announced a raise in tuition and in board and room costs. Effective in September, 1957, tuition will be \$750, an increase of \$50, and board and room will be \$625, the present rate being \$600.

In explaining the increases, the president stated, "The continuing increase in the cost of operating the college and especially the need for still higher faculty salaries are the major factors calling for these new rates."

### Discusses Increase

Since President Phillips has been at Bates, tuition and board and room rates have been raised each two or three years, the increase being \$50 or less each time. This is a sharp contrast to the yearly increases some colleges have found necessary to make. In this same period of time, most faculty salaries have been raised every year.

## Photographers Add Polaroid With Flash To New Equipment

STUDENT photographers have added a Polaroid Land Camera with flash attachment to their photographic equipment. The camera was recently purchased through Arthur M. Griffiths of the News Bureau with money appropriated by the Publishing Association.

With this camera, which develops each picture in one to three minutes after it is taken, it will be possible to avoid the difficulties encountered in the past in developing and printing pictures.

### Use Next Week

It will enable the STUDENT to include pictures of late week-end events, which could not be done with a standard press camera and regular developing techniques. The new Polaroid camera will be used for the pictures beginning in next week's STUDENT.

## Calendar

### Tonight

Basketball game

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

### Tomorrow

"Lute Song," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

### Friday

"Lute Song," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

### Saturday

Hickories Ski Group Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

"Lute Song," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Basketball game

### Tuesday

Club Night

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Music

### Monday

No assembly because of registration

### Wednesday

Student program

## Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.

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

# Burns Analyzes Political Scene

## Surveys Impact Of '56 Election

Addressing the chapel assembly last Friday, Prof. James M. Burns, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Williams College, discussed the significance of the recent presidential election and its impact upon politics in the future.

We presently find ourselves in a turbulent, exciting period in American history, Professor Burns revealed, and this recent election has established the New Deal and Fair Deal as permanent fixtures in the American governmental system.

### Extend Social Service

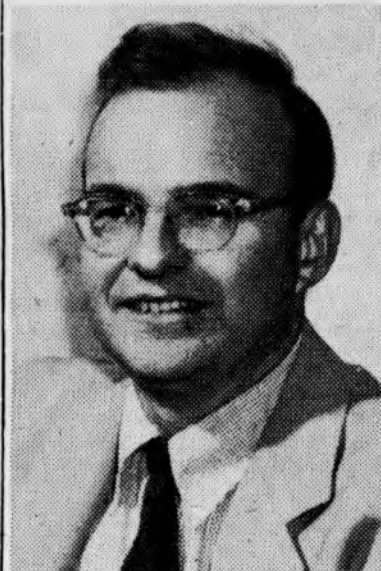
The United States' acceptance of the social service state should make the New and Fair Deal programs prosper in the future, revealing a period of greater consolidation in that President Eisenhower will continue stabilization and modern extension of related programs.

Discussing education, the speaker stressed the need for improved quality and quantity, with special emphasis upon better educational means and methods, including varied experiments and additional financial backing for improvements.

### Must Exercise Leadership

During the next four years, the Eisenhower administration will have to exercise far more leadership in civil rights than previously. Additional concern also must be expressed for social welfare, social security, the minimum wage, additional research in the fields of medical and mental care, crime prevention and control, and atomic development for peace-time use.

On the federal level of government, there should be some



James M. Burns

reorganization, Professor Burns declared. Further, the link should be strengthened between local and state governments.

### Need New Approaches

In the area of foreign policy, the Marshall Plan and Point-Four programs have been realized through the vision of far-sighted men, he noted, but it is now extremely necessary to exercise new and fresh approaches to present and future policies and decisions.

The Williams professor stated, "The Republican Party has modernized itself during the last few years." In contrast to this statement, the speaker, himself a Democrat, expressed his opinion that the Democratic Party presently is not fully equipped to meet the challenge of the American people in government. Consider Political Prospects

We presently find ourselves in a challenging period in politics, concluded Professor Burns, and the political prospects and possibilities of the future are extremely exciting to consider.

## Sees Growth Of 4-Party System

Speaking in Citizenship Laboratory Thursday, James MacGregor Burns, Professor of Political Science at Williams College, analyzed the American political party system in terms of the last election.

"The election has shown conclusively that the United States has not a two, but a four party system," Professor Burns declared. He noted that perhaps the best answer to the question as to who really won the election was made by Chicago ward boss Jake Arvey, who said, "I think we Democrats scored a great victory. I also think we got hit by a truck."

### Names Four Parties

Professor Burns went on to name the four American political parties as: the Presidential, or Eisenhower Republicans; the Congressional, or Old Guard Republicans; the Presidential Democrats—the party of Roosevelt, Truman, and Stevenson; and the Congressional Democrats, a party generally under control of the Southerners. He believes that the Congressional Democrats fit into the political spectrum between the Presidential and Congressional Republicans.

"The size of Eisenhower's endorsement strikes a manifest blow for middle-of-the-roadism," Professor Burns stated; "the Congressional Democrats are all the more strengthened by Stevenson's great defeat, and certainly the Old Guard Republicans have failed very badly."

### Cites Democratic Defeat

"The Presidential Democrats have suffered a sharp and ominous defeat," he stated, explaining how the Eisenhower Republicans have, in effect, stolen their program. "I am worried about their future," he added.

The speaker went on to describe an alternative program of domestic and international progress that the Presidential Democrats can take up, but that he is concerned about their ability to get together and present it.

Professor Burns concluded by urging the greater participation that will be needed in national politics in the coming years. To achieve respective party unity and to accomplish the program of national progress, he said, will require "the courage of a lion and the shrewdness of a fox."

Professor Burns is the author of many articles and several

## President Examines Economic Problems Of Near East Crisis

The closing of the Suez Canal will bring serious economic problems to Western Europe during the next six months, stated President Charles F. Phillips, speaking before the Portland Rotary Club last Friday.

"The months just ahead," he declared, "will demonstrate conclusively the importance of the Suez Canal and the pipelines across Syria to the economy of Western Europe."

### Lowers Oil Imports

President Phillips pointed out that Western Europe normally uses about 1.8 million barrels of oil daily, with the bulk of it coming from the Middle East.

"With the Suez Canal blocked for several months, the pipelines across Syria bombed, and the Saudi Arabia embargo on oil shipments to Britain and France, little oil from the Middle East will reach Western Europe this winter."

### Western Europe Faces Crisis

"As a result, Western Europe faces an economic crisis which may easily wipe out the economic gains of the past two or three years. Even with strict rationing of oil," President Phillips concluded, "there will not be enough of it to maintain production and employment at present levels."

## Cassidy Views Science Careers

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy of the chemistry department of Yale University spent several days at Bates last week as a representative of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

On Monday night Dr. Cassidy lectured to a special meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society on chromatography, a newly developed analytical procedure. He is one of the leading experts in this field and is author of a text on the subject, "Adsorption and Chromatography."

Dr. Cassidy met with the upperclass chemistry majors to discuss opportunities in industry and graduate school.

Lecturing to the junior Cultural Heritage class on Tuesday on the subject, "Science and the Arts," Dr. Cassidy pointed out (Continued on page eight)

books, including the Bates Citizenship Laboratory textbook, and the recently published political analysis, *Roosevelt: the Lion and the Fox*.

## Snowflakes Offer Winter Scene At Christmas Dance

Peter Carey and Virginia Sund were co-chairmen of the annual Christmas semi-formal, "Snow Ball," which was held Saturday night in the Chase Hall Ballroom, and sponsored by the sophomore class.

The dance band of Steve Stephens played to a capacity crowd of over 300 students. President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Redding, and Dr. Sidney A. Jackman were among the faculty guests and chaperones.

### Snowflakes Decorate Hall

White paper "snowflakes" in a variety of designs were strung across the hall. Branches of evergreen with more snowflakes decorated the walls. Entertainment at the intermission was furnished by Art Mersereau's Combo. Refreshments consisted of sherbert punch and cookies.

Other committee heads included Deane Cressy and Peter Onksen on publicity, and Elizabeth Cook and John Darrow on tickets. Eileen McGowan and Aurjoon Ghosh planned the refreshments. Chairmen of the decorations committee were Patricia Campbell and Paul Snow,

with Rebecca McDonald and John Makowsky in charge of clean-up.

### Open House In Union

Student Government sponsored the open house which was held in the Women's Union following the dance. Hot chocolate and fancy holiday cookies were served to the largest number of people ever attending an open house. Herbert Fowler played the piano, and everyone took part in the group singing.

## — R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.: "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME," Doris Day; "PRICE OF FEAR," Merle Oberon

FRI. - SAT.: "THE YEARLING," "STAR IN THE DUST"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.: "AWAY ALL BOATS," Jeff Chandler; "CRIME AGAINST JOE"

## STRAND

Tues. - Wed.

"The Mountain"

Spencer Tracy

"MAGNIFICENT ROUGHNECKS"

Jack Carson - Mickey Rooney

Thurs. - Sat.

"Cry In The Night"

Pat O'Brien

KING OF THE CORAL SEA

Rafferty

Sun. - Wed.

"HOW DARK THE NIGHT"

John Payne - Mona Freeman

"FIGHTING TROUBLE"

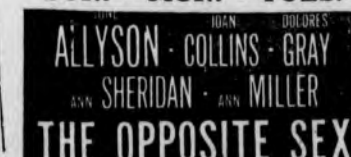
Bowery Boys

## EMPIRE

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.





## Registration Information

(Ed. note: The Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee have released the following information concerning registration procedures for second semester. Students are reminded to take note of changes in procedure from previous years, particularly in connection with section three.)

1. **Monday, December 10 - Saturday, December 15, Registration Week.** During this time, freshmen and sophomores will have conferences with their advisers and will make out their cards; juniors and seniors will work with their major professors. Sophomores will also make out their programs for the five semesters remaining to them. During the Assembly-Conference period on Monday all Registration Counselors are to be in their offices for the purpose of making appointments with their advisees. All cards must be in the hands of the Registrar when the office closes on Saturday noon, December 15. It is inherent in the whole plan that registration will be completed in the time

between December 10-15. Late filing will result in a fine of five dollars.

2. Freshman Counselors will hold "a briefing session" in the Conference Room, Wednesday, December 5, 4 p.m.; Sophomore Counselors, 5 p.m., same place, same day.

3. **January 4, 1957, Final Registration Adjustment Day.** If during the Christmas Recess a student decides that he must change a course, or courses, he will do so on January 4. He may go to the Registrar's office on Thursday, January 3, pick up his registration card and a new card. January 4 he will go to his adviser (or major teacher) with both cards. If the advisor (Continued on page eight)

## Cites Three On Editorial Staff For Promotion

Editor-in-chief Richard Bean has announced three promotions in the STUDENT staff, effective with this issue.

Wilma Gero has been appointed managing editor to replace Robert Harlow who has found it necessary to resign his position. Miss Gero, a senior from Millburn, N. J., was managing editor of her high school paper and has been active on the STUDENT staff, formerly as senior associate editor. She is also a cheerleader, secretary of History Club, and secretary-treasurer of Whittier House.

Miriam Hamm, also of the class of '57, has been promoted to senior associate editor. Associate editor since last spring, Miss Hamm was girls' sports editor of the Arlington, Mass., High School Chronicle. An English major, she is also captain of the cheerleaders and is active in other campus organizations.

James Bissland, a sophomore, has been appointed associate copy editor. He was a reporter for the STUDENT during his freshman year. Also active in WVBC and Spofford Club, Bissland comes from Charlemont, Mass.

## WUS Drive Receives Enthusiastic Support From Bates Students

Up to this date there has been \$500 pledged to the World University Service Fund. This is less than half the amount set for this year's goal.

This is the only all-campus campaign during the school year. It is your one opportunity to contribute to a Red Cross-Community Chest-Cancer Fund-TB Drive all rolled into one, plus the added value of aid to education.

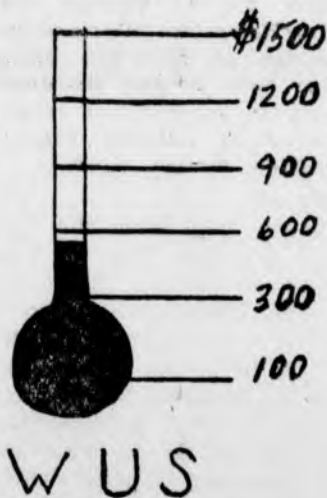
### WUS Helps Hungary

Since the uprising in Hungary thousands of dollars have been raised by colleges, communities, and churches to aid the fleeing refugees. Bates has conducted no specific drive.

But a sizeable portion of the WUS money will go toward helping these refugees. It is important that they get this aid as soon as possible. CA will also provide other ways to help.

### Asks Only \$1500

Three thousand dollars is not much money if it is truly collective giving. It is less than 10¢ a week per Bates student. WUS is only asking the Bates students for \$1500. This is less than 5¢ a week and is very little to ask for such a large cause.



## Prexy Discusses Europe's Post World War Economy

European economics and political theory were discussed by President Charles F. Phillips Monday in chapel. President Phillips' remarks were based on his experiences at an international conference of economists held last summer in Switzerland, and a tour of eight European and Asian countries.

President Phillips' talk concerned two questions — what has been happening to western Europe's economy since World War II, and what is the typical western European's view of Bulganin's Russia and Khrushchev as contrasted to the Russia of Stalin.

### Traces Economic Boom

The President traced the economic boom in the United States since the last war, point-

ing out that the typical American income runs between \$4200 and \$7500. He pointed out that "we have relied mainly on what we call a competitive economy" in which private property and profit, regulated by competition are the main features of our economy.

In contrast, President Phillips pointed out two leading features of the present European economy, 1) that there has been economic growth (40% increase, as compared to 100% in this country) accompanied by a higher per capita income, which is significant, considering that the effects of war damage had to be overcome, and 2) that this growth varies greatly from country to country.

(Continued on page eight)

## Placement News

### Placement Office Gathers Senior Job Information

A group meeting for all students tentatively considering careers with the federal government, requiring the Federal Service Entrance Examination, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Guidance and Placement Office. James Healey, visiting representative, will interview interested students during the day. Appointments should be made through Dr. L. Ross Cummins' office.

Applications are currently being accepted for a variety of graduate and summer programs and fellowships at American and foreign schools.

### Train In Public Administration

Fellowships in public administration, sponsored by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, are open to seniors. They include field work with a public agency during the summer and graduate work at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky during the 1957-58 school session.

The program leads to a certificate in public administration and a master's degree. For additional information students should write to the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

### Offers Secretarial Scholarships

Two national scholarships for senior women are offered for the 1957-58 session by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial training course plus an additional cash award. Winners are chosen on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college may recommend two candidates and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Full information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

### File Applications

Students interested in the cooperative work-study Student Trainee Program of the United States Civil Service should file applications for the entrance examination with the Regional Director, First United States

Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass.

The program combines on-the-job training with study in a Washington-area college. Positions are open in physics, chemistry, metallurgy, mathematics, and engineering. Various phases of the program are open to members of sophomore, junior and senior classes.

### Seeks Accountants

The United States Civil Service is also accepting applications for accountant and auditor positions in various federal agencies. Applicants must have had appropriate educational training, or experience, or possess a CPA certificate. For full information students should write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Officials of the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session have announced details of next summer's program in Paris, including classes at the Sorbonne and the Louvre museum and travel throughout France. Details may be obtained from Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

### Earn Credits At Oslo

The University of Oslo Summer School program this year will include a variety of courses in Norwegian culture, education, international relations, humanities and social studies, and industries and international trade. Classes will be conducted in English. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks' course.

Applicants should have completed their freshman year by June 1957. For catalogues and preliminary application material, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, % St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

### Provides Brochures

The Guidance and Placement Office has descriptive brochures about career opportunities for liberal arts and science graduates. Among these are pamphlets on Standard Oil of Ohio; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, investment counselors; Transiron Electronic Corporation; and the Naval Research Laboratory.

## Debate Team Participates In Competition At Vermont

Elvin Kaplin and Grant Reynolds are representing Bates this week at the annual student conference on United States affairs at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

"The National Security Policy of the United States" will be discussed by representatives from 50 colleges. Speakers from the State Department and Defense Department will be among those addressing the students.

### Choose Current Events

Choosing panels which have acquired added importance due to recent international developments, Kaplin will discuss the Middle-East and Reynolds the Atlantic Community. They will report on the conference in chapel December 17.

A senior biology major and pre-medical student, Kaplin is a four-year debater, member of the CA cabinet, and president of Jordan-Ramsdell.

### Debate At Vermont

Reynolds, a senior history major, is also a four-year member of the debate squad. President of both the Barristers and the Gould Political Affairs Club, he is equipment manager of the Hickories Ski Group and a news analyst for WVBC.

In the University of Vermont debate tournament held November 16 and 17, the four Bates teams won 13 of their 19 debates. This gave them fourth place among the forty colleges

represented. Bates delegates included Everett Ladd, Robert Harlow, Kaplin, David Danielson, King Cheek, Reynolds, Willard Martin, and Janice Tufts.

### Attend St. Anselms' Tournament

Two freshman teams will attend the St. Anselms' tournament on Saturday. Discussing the national college topic, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries," will be Marshall True and Roger Allen on the affirmative and Mary Ellen Crook and John Lawton for the negative side. They will be accompanied by Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt.

In the high school debate clinic held here last Friday, John McConnell of Brewer High School was chosen the outstanding person in the discussions. A Holy Cross team faced Bruce Perry and Paul St. Hilaire, the Bates team, in a demonstration debate that evening.

### Demonstrate At Clinic

At the Saturday debate clinic in Old Town, Robert Viles of Lawrence High School received the award for outstanding performance in discussion. These members of the northern section of the Bates League also witnessed a debate of the Brannan Plan by two Bates teams consisting of Holger Lundin and Julian Freedman, and Perry and St. Hilaire.

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## Editorials

## A Step Backward

We are disappointed.

In the Oct. 3 issue of the STUDENT appeared an editorial congratulating the administration on having helped develop an excellent spirit of cooperation with the Student Council, as exemplified in the handling of the library affair. Students and many faculty members felt a significant gain had been made toward improving student-faculty relations. However, the method of handling the recent drinking case has also been a significant step, but unfortunately, a step backward instead of forward. The faith students were beginning to build up in a faculty which would consider the students' point of view and cooperate with their elected representatives, has been destroyed.

A small number of administration and faculty members has, tragically, again assumed the proportions of a sort of unfeeling ogre. Whether or not this group is actually as unfeeling and unwilling to cooperate with the student body as they seem to be, we can hardly blame students for feeling as they do, since once again, as has been the case repeatedly in the past, there has been no explanation or presentation of reasons for certain decisions made by individuals or groups of the administration and faculty. True, Dean Boyce met with proctors and other campus leaders among the men in the recent drinking case crisis to answer questions concerning faculty actions and policy, yet no faculty member has appeared before the entire student body for this purpose.

## Explanation Absent

It is this fact, repeated so frequently, which students so strongly resent. However much the students may disagree with a particular faculty decision, most would be willing to at least accept it quietly if it were not for the absence of explanation of decisions and policies, and apparent unwillingness to consider the students' point of view. How can students be blamed for spreading irrational, untrue rumor when they are not officially presented with facts by responsible faculty members. No one opposes enforcement of a policy when he understands in advance just what the policy is and is given rational reasons for it. Once again, as was suggested in an editorial in the April 11, 1956 issue of the STUDENT, we remind faculty and administration members that our pages are open at all times to explanation, clarification and statement of their policies.

We sincerely hope that the faculty will not be afraid of admitting that it has, perhaps, been somewhat at fault, and thus refuse to take immediate and definite steps to bring the faculty and students into closer cooperation. Some lost ground needs to be regained. By "cooperation" we do not mean that the faculty must always accept the students' point of view and accept their decision (through the Student Council), but they should be willing to consider the point of view politely and seriously and permit it to influence their own final decision.

## Retain Faith

Student Council and Student Government are, of course, the logical organizations through which the faculty should cooperate with the student body. We thought a milestone had been achieved earlier in the Fall. Now it appears as if we are going backwards instead of making further progress.

A final point we would like to make is that we hope students will retain their faith in Dean Boyce to work in behalf of the student body. While his views do not always coincide with student opinion, he has been cooperative with the men and, as evidenced in his meeting with proctors and other leaders, he has been willing to at least listen to students' point of view — which we cannot say is true of every faculty member.

## Unrecognized Phenomenon

Since the disciplinary action in the recent drinking case, the faculty policy on drinking has been somewhat clarified. Until this time students generally thought this policy was considerably milder than it now appears to be. Once again, due to the faculty's reluctance to spontaneously state its policies concretely and openly to the student body, the policy has been misinterpreted by the students. We now find that drinking is not a recognized social phenomenon at Bates. This is a rather unacceptable position. Nothing is accomplished toward giving the student a mature and sensible outlook toward drinking by trying to restrict him from it or by pretending it doesn't exist.

Few will object to disciplining students who are destructive, irresponsible or in any way objectionable while under the influence of alcohol, but the degree and type of discipline should be aimed at benefitting the student, and not at holding him up as an example or in trying to vindicate the reputation of the school.

## A Request

For the sake of rebellious students who would drink just because they were not supposed to; for the sake of those who believe it should be a personal matter for the student himself to decide whether or not he drinks; and for those who truly enjoy an occasional drink, we ask that restrictions on drinking not be tightened any more than they are at present.

## Alumnus Of The Week



Edward B. Moulton

Edward B. Moulton was graduated from Bates with the class of '19. In 1920-21, he served as a clerk at the National Bank of Commerce in New York City. From 1921-29, he was clerk, auditor and credit manager for the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland.

From 1929-33, Moulton was a cashier for the York National Bank in Saco. In 1933 he became a cashier for the National Bank of Commerce in Portland.

## Chosen Vice-President

In 1942 he was chosen as a vice-president of the same bank, and acted in that capacity until 1946, when he became the bank's president.

Moulton is a member of the College Club. From 1945-47, he was the secretary-treasurer of the Portland Men's Club. He is presently treasurer of the Associated Hospital Service of Maine.

## Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to Fred Bragdon and Meg Chandler of the Class of 1959.

The title of an up and coming song hit is "I'll Never Forget — What's Her Name?"

What former Betty Bates candidate was seen at Scollay Square during Thanksgiving vacation?

The junior squad in West recently woke half the dorm for a fire drill before they realized the bell that was ringing was East's fire bell.

What "sociable" coed recently mistook a faculty member for a student with embarrassing results?

Returning from the UNH games Saturday night, one carload of Bobcats found that if they slowed down beyond thirty miles per hour, their car would stall, whereupon they breezed through the New Hampshire tollgate on the bridge at thirty-five miles per hour, flipping the dime out the window to a rather befuddled toll-gate keeper, yelling, "Catch, bud." . . . He did.

Latest word from the Chase Hall Dance Floor — Flash: Chase Hall dance a booming success. Bates' lovelies attended in full dress uniforms per usual.

To be or not to be. That is the question. To be what we all are, is incredibly ridiculous; to be what we

(Continued on page eight)

## 'Self-Doing' Craze Plagues Those Who Never Learn

By Eunice Dietz

Have you ever done-it-yourself? Perhaps you have constructed a hi-fi set or merely zipped your own zipper. At any rate you are a do-it-yourself fan . . . enthusiast . . . addict! And of course in doing-it-yourself, you have undoubtedly run the gamut of broken fingernails, bruised thumbs, strained backs and muscles, and just plain old headaches.

You generally do-it-yourself in the line of your interests, hobbies, or secret and transient inclinations. Today there is everything in this line from do-it-yourself igloos to do-it-yourself Q. P. R.'s. By the way, these do-it-yourself igloos are really wonderful things and would certainly be an inexpensive way to provide students from the "farther dormitories" a convenient campus location this winter.

## Brings Out Originality

Doing-it-yourself brings out your originality and innate creativeness (if any is available to bring out) — all there is to it is following the directions comma by comma and presto! you have before your bloodshot eyes a beautiful, well-made, interesting (at least) object. That object can be just about anything you care to name, or rather, anything your imagination makes of it.

Another good point of do-it-yourself projects is the tremen-

dous amount of money you can save! This is indeed advantageous in this day of high prices. Consider, for instance, the young Bates coed who, upon coming to college this year, was appalled at the sudden lack of the convenience of the family automobile.

## Saves Dad Dough

Being a highly imaginative thinker (if nothing else), she decided that she had to do something about it. She now goes about the campus in her little biped-cylinder 'mobile with its wide scope of vision, its atmosphere conditioning, and its transparent-like quality.

As you can see, she saved her father the considerable expense of an ordinary automobile. However, it might be added just for the records that psychiatrists' fees are very high.

## Affords Opportunities

A very important feature of this do-it-yourself craze is the opportunity it affords for real, permanent, fine construction. Very rarely does a do-it-yourself rowboat made by the average inept layman leak or sink. Perhaps this is due to the fact that its builder might have been mercilessly ridiculed by his neighbors on "that thing Joe is building."

Discouraged by such fine gentle criticism, Joe probably did not even bother to introduce his

(Continued on page eight)

## Bates Student

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## Politics Preferred

## Hungary Becomes Symbol Of Dauntless Human Will

By Dick Holt

It began like a carnival day, with the crowds peaceful and relatively quiet. Gradually people began gathering at focal points of the city expressing their will to be free. As the crowds grew in size and restlessness, the Voice of Hungary finally emerged and reared its head against Russian oppression.

The Polish break with Russia was the spark that ignited this movement towards freedom. Hungarian students had received permission to express their sympathy with the Poles by gathering silently before the Polish embassy in Budapest.

## Cancel Permit

However, the permit was canceled, and the next day there were angry student demonstrations at every college. In spite of the cancellation a great number of students and citizens massed in silence before the embassy. Russian tanks and Hungarian infantry appeared on the scene after this expression of the people's sentiment, and a group of nervous soldiers fired into the crowd, killing a small number of demonstrators.

So intense was the hatred of the people, arising, not from this one act, but from similar acts in the past, that the feeling of rebellion spread through the city like wildfire. Entire units of Hungarian troops deserted and joined the rebels. Soon the rebels were partially armed, and battle raged through the streets of Budapest.

## Courage Overwhelms Reds

The Hungarians' courage, unselfishness and willingness to make the supreme sacrifice overwhelmed the Soviets. One group of demonstrators, when confronted with Russian troops, marched arm-in-arm into the face of machine-gun fire. Scores were killed and a countless number injured.

People of all ages ran through the streets carrying "Molotov cocktails", wine bottles filled with gasoline, which they used as hand grenades against the Red tanks. As the soldiers climbed

from their burning tanks they were shot down by rebel snipers.

## Show No Mercy

Soon members of the Hungarian army appeared in Russian tanks. "Don't shoot," they cried, "we are your friends!"

The officers of the Red Army had ordered their men to show no mercy. But they in turn received no quarter. While hundreds of prisoners were shot on the spot or hanged from utility poles by the Russians, reprisals on the part of the Hungarians were every bit as fierce. Eyewitnesses reported that utility poles in Budapest were dripping blood from victims hanged on these temporary gallows.

## Force Evacuation Promise

In a surging wave of fearlessness the Hungarian freedom fighters forced from the Russians a promise to withdraw all troops from Budapest. In an effort to appease the revolutionaries Imre Nagy was made Premier of Hungary.

Then, in one of the most treacherous moves in modern history, the Soviets brought troops back into the city. Led by armored divisions and strong aerial support, along with well equipped crack troops, the Russians began a series of purges, designed to force the rebels into submission.

## Suffer Moral Defeat

But even these purges could not press their will upon the people, and the Russians, although they scored a military victory, were defeated morally. Even now, a paralyzing strike exists throughout Hungary. With winter in sight and a meager supply of food in store for the populace, the strike still prevails.

In order to force the workers back to the factories, the Russians have begun a general deportation of Hungarian youth, but still the people hold fast.

This recent rebellion should serve as an example for all the freedom loving peoples in the world. For although the Hungarians may be defeated, they have made a crack in the Soviet armor that can never be filled.

## Student Remembers India; Irony Of Starving People, Lovely Land

By Aurjoon Ghosh

India is a very exotic country, complete with snake-charmers, tigers, and turbaned maharajas. I have seen tigers in the zoo and once I waved to a maharaja in a shiny black Cadillac. Anyone who has seen a snake-charmer control a cobra with the music of his flute, would agree that nothing could be more beautiful than a sinuous, cool, and intelligent-looking cobra with its lovely hood expanded.

In the cities, life in India is an imitation of that in the West as far as buildings, streets, factories, and movies are concerned. As for

the schools, only those who can afford to pay for education may study, as schooling is neither compulsory nor free.

## Spend Hours In Buses

In the colleges, life is all work and very little play. Colleges are not residential and students often spend two hours a day in buses. Lectures last from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., students taking only arts or science subjects right from their freshman year, and specializing from their junior year.

Hour writings do not count and all that matters to make grades is the final, when twelve three-hour papers have to be an-

swered in ten days or so, covering a major and three minors. In coed schools, life has its compensations when students decide to practice the Indian equivalent of a date, which is a delightfully clandestine affair, arranged at a secret rendezvous.

## Plead Before Parents

The guilty parties usually plead before their irate parents, who usually arrange to find out, that they were only coaching each other in coordinate geometry or Greek plays. Parental control is still very strong and leads to the very interesting system of marriage in India.

In India, love is expected to follow marriage and not necessarily to precede it. Parents arrange marriages on the grounds that young folk are likely to be rendered blind by love. A Hindu marriage is quite an affair.

## Father Entertains Lavishly

The father of the bride often goes bankrupt entertaining the guests and providing the dowry. The couples sometimes see each other for the first time on the night of the marriage. Marriages takes place late at night, when the two parties are too exhausted after a long ritual to protest even if they are not satisfied with the match.

Due to economic reasons, marriages now take place later in life; girls are beginning to work in offices and this is changing the accepted pattern. Even so, "love marriages," as they are called in India, are still considered very bold.

## Conducts Classes In English

In college, classes are held and examinations answered in English. Less than one per cent of the country understand English, however. This is not surprising as only five per cent of the population is literate. When inter-collegiate debating squads meet they chew up each other in English.

The losing team often uses a few picturesque vernacular terms which are not necessarily understood as India has fourteen major languages and hundreds of dialects.

Population is another problem and government plans to restrict the size of families are not too popular.

## Holds Beauty, Sorrow

India is a most beautiful and unfortunate land, with the highest mountains in the world, perpetually snow-covered, with lush tropical forests, sandy deserts, rocky plateaus, and cities built of brick and concrete. For the most part, its 280 million people live in poverty, constantly striving to rise above disease, flood, drought, famine, and a cruel Nature.

It is possibly for this reason that India is more interested now in building up her economic position rather than take sides in world conflicts which might cause her to be caught between cross-fires that might destroy all her efforts.

It is to be hoped that the free world will understand this and that the strong nations may continue to help the weak ones for the sake of millions of people who have never known happiness and who hunger for bread.

## Worship Problem Brings Reactions From Students

Question: Do you feel that there should be Sunday services here on campus?

Many students have often questioned why there have not been Sunday services on campus. Perhaps these answers of those interviewed by your reporter will give you an insight into the situation.



Miriam Hamm, a senior, who was quite active in church affairs at home, had this to say. "Granted that it may be convenient for the students, I still feel that the majority of students who are religiously concerned are more likely to go to the church of their own denomination." She also feels that those who don't go to church now probably won't go on campus either."

Dick Vartabedian also had an answer to the question. In support of his views he stated that "9 a. m. Chapel wouldn't work as student attendance would be low due to the early hour, and if it were held at 11 a.m. there would be trouble getting an ordained minister. It is important that the preacher be ordained and not merely a student, to reinforce the religious service." Dick also noted that "the Chapel is used mostly as an assembly hall during the week and therefore it takes away from the religious atmosphere which is so important in a Sunday service."



Winnie Berube, another senior, can see two sides to the picture as she says: "When first considering a Bates Sunday service in the Chapel, I tried to be objective and not let my own religious needs block the door. Yet, I still feel that every person will seek something different from their religion—it may be found in ritual or it may be found in a chapel service. For those who would find the chapel service satisfying, it would be advantageous to have it on campus for convenience.

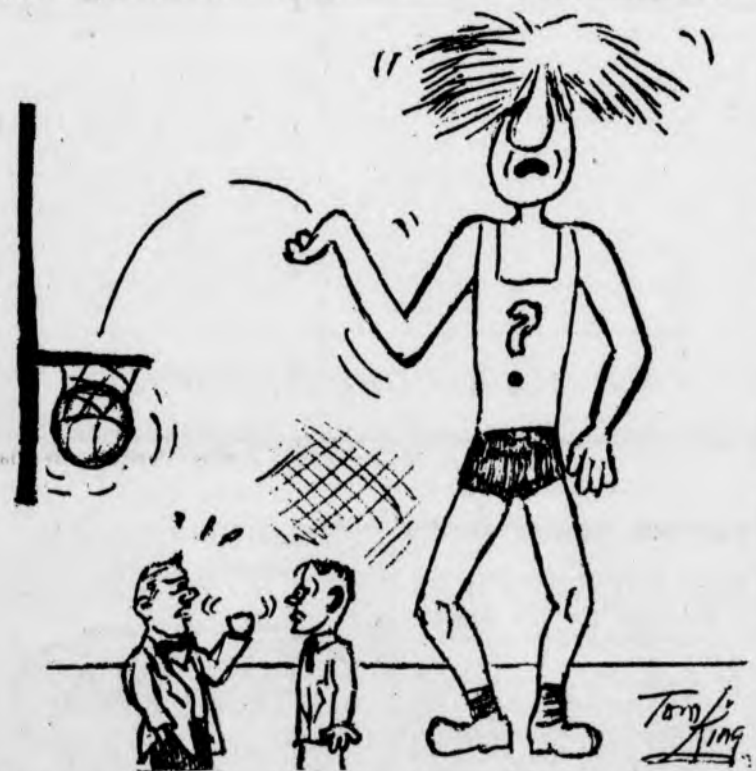
"Also, I think this would be an excellent time to have the pre-theological students preach and conduct the service. They would be more aware of the problems born of college-bred skepticism (which is a common element in the face of education)."

Thus far the answers have been "no" and reasons have been given to justify it. However, perhaps this answer by George Pickering will illuminate the positive side and answer some of the questions that you as students have raised. The following statements illustrate his views on the subject: "I think that there is a real need for some Sunday Services on campus. In the first place I think we have some responsibility to the churches and synagogues of Lewiston and Auburn, because, as adherents to a faith we can only be effective within that faith as we utilize its structures and facilities. We have no right to withdraw into the confines of our campus.

"However, we do have a real need on campus. Like it or not, the churches are not geared to meet some of the particular needs of college students since the programs and preachings of the churches have to encompass the entire congregations every Sunday and cannot afford to focus exclusively on the interests of a particular minority. This is no criticism of the churches; it's just one of the facts of life.

"If we must harness ourselves to the local denominational structure in order for it to be effective, and if a need still exists on campus, then we have to work out some program that will reconcile the two. We can't take the place of the churches and synagogues, and they can't satisfy our needs at every point. So, it would seem completely within reason that we should have perhaps monthly Sunday Chapel Services.

"As I view this situation I'm inclined to think that our services should be entirely student directed and led, under the faculty guidance, and that they should take place at 9 a. m. to provide the opportunity for the students to attend the churches or synagogue of their faith."



Never mind about "a major phenomenal development in evolution," professor — I want him on the team!



# 'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

The basketball team has started off its season in dismal fashion, losing to U.N.H. 65-48. However, things are not as dark as they seem to be. One does not have to think too far back to remember that the 1956 State Championship football team lost its first two games in rather disappointing fashion; and as the saying goes — the season starts over when State Series is played. Tonight's game against the Colby Mules should give a better indication of the 'Cats' chances this season.

The Colby team the Garnet face tonight will not be the same club which has won five straight State Series championships. Gone are Raymond, Bruns, Van Allen, Dunbar, and the other greats. The only starter remaining is Captain Charlie Twigg who scored 19 points as the Mules lost to UConn Saturday night by a score of 103-89. Colby does however have such stars as Cudmore, Campbell, and others from a '54 undefeated frosh team. The Mules are definitely a better than average team, and the Garnet, first team to win a series from the Williamsmen since 1949 as they turned the trick last year, will have to be at their best to top the Colby team.

The favorite in this year's State Series race now seems to be the University of Maine basketballers. The Black Bears have long been the doormat of the league in basketball. This season, however, the worm seems to have turned. The main reason, or reasons I should say, are two veterans who have recently come out of the service. They are Keith Mahaney, previously known as "the Bob Cousy of Maine basketball," and Tom Seavey, a very capable corner man. Also helping the Pale Blue are three star returnees from last year's fast improving quintet. These men are: football co-captain Pete Kosty, a dangerous set-shot artist; Thurlow Cooper, a rugged rebounder; and Dick Smith, a better than average guard. The Bears also will get a lot of help from Ronnie Boynton, a member of Bangor High's great State championship team of two years ago. The Blue will be trying to make up for the '56 football season, no doubt, and will field a hard-to-beat veteran team.

Bowdoin will also be no slouch on the court. The Polar Bears will be led by dead-eye Brud Stover, an All-State selection, with good reason, last year. Also back for the Bears are Bob Johnson, who averaged 16 points per game against the Garnet last year, and Tom Frasier, a tall and aggressive forward. Up from last year's good frosh team, the Coombsmen expect a lot of help from the high-scoring backcourt duo of Bob Willey and Tom McGovern. Beyond this, the Polar Bears are weaker than usual, and the outlook down at Brunswick is not too bright.

## LOST IN THE SHUFFLE

While the football team was completing its successful season, another squad was practicing diligently, in anticipation of starting their season. Having been promised a schedule, it was with good reason the group looked forward to being the first soccer team to represent Bates. Both Colby and Bowdoin have soccer teams, and even Gorham State Teachers College has a team in this sport.

The day before their first supposedly scheduled game, the team was told that (for no disclosed reason) the schedule was off. This reporter does not think this turn of events was exactly fair to a group of boys, and, it might be added, one faculty member, who worked so hard for so long only to be disappointed as well as disillusioned.

## STUDENTS !!

At Bates, many feel that we have a studious and serious student body. For the first time this year, on Saturday afternoon, the library was fairly empty. Not a few students have wondered about the library being open on Saturday afternoons.

Before anything else is said, one should think of Stanford, a member of the Pacific Coast Conference, and definitely one of the nation's larger football schools with a pro-draft choice and All-American quarterback in an amazingly accurate passing back by the name of John Brodie. At Palo Alto recently, on the day of a big conference game with the University of California, the Stanford libraries were closed because, it was thought, all who considered themselves members of friends of the school would want to attend the game to root for their team, a strange and surprising (or is it?) thing happened. You guessed it! A student protest was lodged against the fact that the libraries were closed. How about that!!

## SUB-FRESHMEN

Since our successful campaign on the gridiron this year, one would expect to find many high school athletes more interested than usual in attending Bates. All things now seem favorable for many weekend visits of subfreshmen. In the past many such boys have been lost because of the appearance of having poor athletics, spirit, and many other things.

Now, it seems, there is an added defect to the attractions

# Bobcats Select Kane, Liljestrand '57 Garnet Football Co-Captains

By Pete Gartner

The Bates Bobcats, having attained the first State Series Championship for the Garnet in any major sport since their triple sharing of the Gov. Barrows Memorial trophy in 1948, were feted Thursday night at their annual recognition dinner.

## Elect-Co-Captains

Teammates Wayne Kane and John Liljestrand were elected

by Perry with 42.

Perry also had the highest percentage in tries with only one miss. Next in defensive stops were Kane and Brian Flynn with 38 each, pressed by Phil Carletti with 36.

## Carletti High Man

The single game high was held by linebacker Carletti with 13 against the University of Maine. End Flynn led in State

members of the coaching staff similar to those received by all squad members.

Receiving the jackets accompanying senior varsity honor awards were: Co-Capt. Martin and Perry, Carletti, Flynn, and Ed Dailey, Norm Levine and Jim McGrath.

## Special Guests

Cheerleaders and coaches' wives were special guests at the event, also attended by invited friends of the college and a group of undergraduate athletes in other sports.

## Varsity Lettermen

Twenty-four varsity letters were awarded by Coach Hatch, who commented with pride on the performance of the team throughout the season. Those receiving letters were:

Malcolm L. Block '58, Camden, N. J.; Phillip S. Carletti '57, Plymouth, Mass.; Edward G. Dailey, Jr., '57, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Gerald M. Davis '59, Portland, Maine; Albert E. DeSantis '58, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Frederick A. Drayton '59, Fall River, Mass.; Richard B. Ellis '60, Norwood, Mass.; Brian G. Flynn '57, Lewiston, Maine; John P. Flynn '60, Danvers, Mass.;

James J. Geanakos '59, Ipswich, Mass.; William A. Heidel '59, Meriden, Conn.; Peter V. Jodaitis '58, Gardner, Mass.; M. Wayne Kane '59, Shrewsbury, Mass.; James H. Kirsch '58, Hartford, Conn.; Norman E. Levine '57, Newton Highlands, Mass.; John A. Liljestrand '58, Shrewsbury, Mass.; James W. McGrath, Jr., '57, Milton, Mass.;

John J. Makowsky '59, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Robert P. Martin '57, Marblehead, Mass.; Richard L. Moraes '58, Hudson, Mass.; Robert F. Muello '60, Arlington, Mass.; Paul E. Perry '57, Black River, N. Y.; William G. Tobin '59, Dorchester, Mass.; and Thomas B. Vail, Jr., '58, Hartford, Conn.

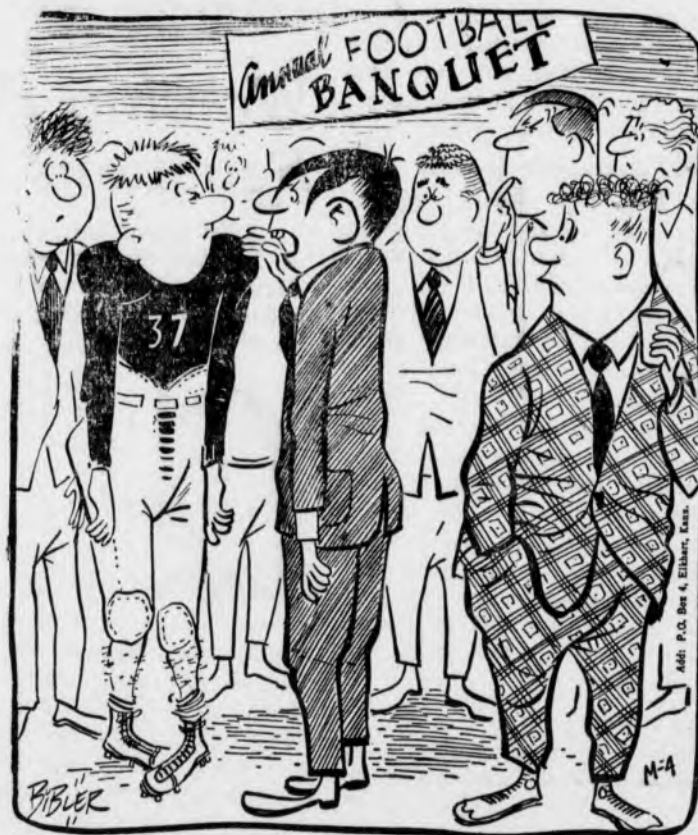
## Freshman Numerals

For their participation in the varsity football program, the following were presented their freshman numerals by Coach Hatch:

John J. Belmont, Jr., Medfield, Mass.; John Burgess, Medford, Mass.; George W. Deuillet, Jr., Massapequa, N. Y.; Edward Donahue, West Roxbury, Mass.; N. John Douglas, Englewood, N. J.; James E. Gallons, Norwich, Conn.; William Hayes, Uxbridge, Mass.; Thomas Leibfried, Wildwood Crest, N. J.; and David Nelson, Needham, Mass.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHEN COACH SAID 'SUIT UP' FOR THE BANQUET, MCGIFFORD, HE MEANT—"

co-captains, taking over the competent leadership of this year's co-captains, Bob Martin and Paul Perry.

Kane was also singled out for special honors, becoming the recipient of the highly prized Alan Goddard Achievement Award. He was further honored by a new award presented by team physician, Dr. Donald D. Horsman, the J. and J. Award, to the player given "the most miles of adhesive tape, most asperins and having the most spectacular agonies."

## Summarizes Season

Coach Bob Hatch summarized the season's highlights and reported the findings of a study of game movies. He reported the season's high in tackles was held

offered by a small, friendly co-educational college like Bates. It is a point of wonder how a high school student can choose a college to attend for four years, at which there is no student council, that is, no student council to speak of. It is not a heartening thing to tell someone that the Bates student council not only has few definite powers, but that this fact is also a point of great criticism on campus (or so it seems).

If those people who have something to say about it are as concerned in getting top-notch students, as well as athletes to come to Bates, as they seem to be, something should, and I feel must, be done about certain phases of our campus life.

Series play with 24.

Coach Hatch commented that these figures showed that the tackles were being made where they should be, up close to the line of scrimmage, by the linebackers.

## Thanks R.A.'s

Hatch also thanked the squad for a fine team effort and particularly cited the second and third strings for their invaluable job, done well on both the practice and Saturday playing field.

Coach Hatch was given a special trophy commemorating the championship by present Co-Capt. Martin on the behalf of the entire squad.

## Give Senior Awards

Director of Athletics Lloyd Lux presented the Gov. Barrows Memorial Trophy to Coach Hatch and the team, after which President Charles F. Phillips gave championship tokens to the

## YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES  
at  
LOW FACTORY PRICES  
We Cater To The Small  
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION  
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36 COURT ST. AUBURN  
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See Our  
BEAUTIFUL SILVER  
AND CHINA SELECTIONS

Henry Nolin  
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St. Lewiston



## Kittens Paw Farmington In Winter Season Opener

By Dick Paveglia

Bates' junior varsity basketball squad combined a potent scoring attack with a solid defense to capture their first victory of the young season by a convincing 91-41 score over the Farmington State Teachers College jayvees.

### Bobkittens Outclass Farmington

Coach Leahy's junior Bobcats truly looked like "world-beaters" as they outplayed, outshot, and certainly outscored a game but outclassed Farmington team.

Freshman Jim Dimartine was the offensive standout as he racked up 26 points, high for both teams. Joe Murphy, another freshman, scored 15 points.

The game opened with a flurry of points by both teams, but after the middle of the first quarter play slowed down considerably for the rest of the half. The score at halftime was 32-26 in favor of the Bobcats.

### Bobkittens Utilize Fast Break

The second half was a different story, however, as Bates went on a scoring rampage that left their opponents in a daze. Bates capitalized on their superior speed and height by using a fast break that often left Farmington at the wrong end of the court.

### Game Was Team Effort

Jim Demartine who stands 6 ft. 3 in., and Art Pfeiffer who is 6 ft. 4 in., controlled the boards throughout the game. This enabled the Bobcats to control the ball, and take many more shots than expected.

John Whitten, Joe Murphy, and sophomore Dave Smith proved to be expert playmakers

as they consistently set up the big men under the basket.

### Team Shows Promise

The game gave promise that our jayvee squad should have a successful year. The team has height, speed, and a good defense. Coach Leahy has worked the boys hard in an effort to combine these forces. After last night it looks as if he has succeeded.

It must be said, however, that last Saturday was not a true picture. It will take two or three more games against stiffer competition to prove whether the squad is as topnotch as it appears. Our guess is that it is, and we wish the boys good luck throughout the season.

### The lineups and scoring:

Bates (91)	G	F	P
Murphy, rf	5	3	15
Leibowitz, lf	4	4	12
Wylie, rf	5	3	9
Dimartine, lf	12	2	26
Walsh, lf	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, c	3	0	6
Whitten, rg	4	0	8
Deacon, rg	2	0	4
Smith, lg	4	0	8
Blount, lg	2	0	4
Totals	40	11	91

Farmington STC JV (41)	G	F	P
Shea, rf	1	0	2
Smith, c	5	2	12
Dykes, c	0	0	0
Marks, c	2	2	6
Cloutier, rg	1	2	4
Sprowl, rg	0	0	0
Drugge, rg	1	1	3
Riddle, lg	1	0	2
Blagdon, lg	1	0	0
Gage, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

## Notice

The last day entries for intramural basketball will be accepted is Dec. 15. The schedule will start on Jan. 7.

## Bobcat Five Loses Opener 65-48, As UNH Enjoys 2nd Half Rally

By Alan Wayne

Behind by only two points at half-time, the Bates Varsity hoopsters were victimized 65-48 by a late scoring burst by the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in the season opener for each club at Durham, last Saturday night. Overeagerness by the Bobcats hurt them considerably as they made numerous costly mistakes, which prevented them from presenting new coach Verne Ullom with his initial victory.

### Second Half Costly To 'Cats

The first-half was very closely-fought and at intermission New Hampshire held a slim 31-29 margin. However, the Garnet came fighting back early in the second half to take a 39-35 lead with approximately twelve minutes remaining. Then the roof fell in on the visitors. New Hampshire's Dick Ericson, high scorer of the contest, suddenly found the range, pouring in six straight baskets to enable his teammates to gain a 48-39 lead with nine minutes left, a lead which they never relinquished.

### Callender Leads Bobcats

New Hampshire's superior depth gave them an advantage over the Bobcats. Coach Ullom used his whole squad in a vain attempt to stop the Wildcats. Will Callender led the Garnet with 12 points, followed by

pound weight division finds Fresina and Wheeler again combining, along with Bill Taylor, to form a nucleus of what could become the best group in the state.

The pole vaulting competition finds Ronnie Stevens and Dave Erdman daily attempting to improve their style and performance. Pete Gartner and first year men, Dick Lapointe and John Douglas, are the principal threats to score for the Garnet in the high jump. In the broad jumping event, however, Phil Kenney, Gartner, Smith, and Douglas head a large field of hopefuls.

Last, but not least, Dave Stewart, back from a semester's absence because of financial difficulties, Bill Neugeuth, and Douglas will get together in an effort to bring the hurdling honors back to the Bobcat's lair.

### Trio Versatile

Lettermen John Fresina and Jim Wheeler combine together in three events, the shotput, the discus throw, and the 35-pound hammer throw to head the list of veteran competitors in two or more events.

Right on their heels for versatility, however, is freshman John Douglas, who also takes part in three events. The high jump, broad jump, and hurdles are Douglas' specialties.

As mentioned before, the team, along with Coach Slovenski, is looking forward with great spirit to their opening meet with the University of Maine, defending State Champs, at Orono, on Jan. 5.

Attendance at track meets last year was on the upgrade and the Garnet thinclads always put on an interesting show. The spirit produced by a large crowd always helps a performer. Your support will help.

## Garnet Lead Overcome; Callender High Scorer

Jack Hartleb with eight and freshman Phil Candelmo with six. Ericson garnered 25 points for the home team, 19 of them coming in the second half. Guard Dave Lloyd netted 16 markers.

### Free Throws Contribute To Wildcats

The Bobcats completed 22 field goals out of 70 shots from the floor for a 31.4 percentage and only four out of 16 free throw for a 25.0 percentage. New Hampshire had 86 shots from the floor, hitting on 25 for a 29.0 percentage. In the free throw department, the Wildcats had a 57.5 percentage with 17 out of 27 from the line, which contributed heavily to their victory.

The squad will return to Alumni Gym tonight for their opening home game and first State Series game against Colby, who was defeated 103-89 by UCONN last week.

New Hampshire (65)	G	F	P
Ericson, lf	11	3	25
Bellenc'rt, lf	0	0	0
Twaddle, lf	0	0	0
Ferguson, rf	4	0	8
Poderas, rf	3	1	7
Swanson, c	1	0	2
Reynolds, c	0	0	0
Paquette, c	0	0	0
Lloyd, lf	4	8	16
Parm'ntor, lg	0	3	3
Lapore, lg	0	0	0
McL'ghlin, rg	2	0	4
Hogan, rg	0	0	0
Sasner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	65

Bates (48)	G	F	P
Callender, lf	5	2	12
Candelmo, lf	3	0	6
Muth, lf	0	0	0
Hartleb, rf	4	0	8
Haines, rf	1	0	2
Schroeder, c	2	1	5
Sutherland, c	0	0	0
Davis, lg	2	0	4
Burke, lg	1	0	2
Cl'shefsky, rg	2	1	5
O'Grady, rg	2	0	4
Totals	22	4	48

Referees: Athanas, Rushefsky, Jackowski. Time: 2-20's.

## Various Winter Sports Dominate WAA Calendar

In the midst of one of their most successful seasons, W.A.A. has announced plans for the coming winter season.

### Sports In Progress

The early winter season, now in progress and featured by the two major sports volleyball and badminton, will wind up this week with tournaments for the championship trophies in both events.

### Chase Leads

As of Monday, with the season almost at an end, Chase House is leading in the badminton league, and volleyball laurels so far have gone to Rand-Whit and Cheney.

To date all of these teams are undefeated. The playoffs will feature badminton matches between the top three or four doubles combinations, while the two top teams in volleyball will finally meet each other.

### Successful Seasons

This early winter season has been one of the most successful and enthusiastic in many years, and credit goes to the hard-working managers — Betty Kinney, in volleyball, and Barb Stetson, in badminton.

After Christmas vacation has passed, the late winter season will roll into full swing. As its feature attraction, A. A. will again sponsor the ever-popular basketball tournament.

### Basketball Starts

This is the most active season of the year, with over 100 girls participating. Again the Rand-Whit and Parker combinations appear to be the strongest sextets, but watch out for Frye Street — remember what happened last year!

It will be interesting and exciting to watch the progress of this inter-dorm competition. Of course, all of the officiating will be done by Bates girls who have been trained in the W.A.A.'s own basketball reffing course.

Heading them this year is Ar-

lene Gardner, while the entire late winter season will be managed by Mary Ann Houston.

### Special Events

Several special events will be held to supplement the W.A.A. program. The college playday, postponed by difficulties, will be rescheduled for a later date.

As a relief from studying for exams, a skating party will be sponsored January 19 in back of Parker, to be followed by an open house at Chase Hall.

### Promise Skiing

Skiing, as always, promises to be very well-received, and W.A.A. is planning their annual trek to Jackson Mountain for February 27-28. The lucky girls to attend this outing will learn a great deal, as well as have loads of fun, while they enjoy the outdoor air.

One idea has had to be rejected by A.A. because of lack of time in the program; this is the tumbling club. The facilities and time are just not available at the present time, but the idea has been recorded for consideration at a future date.

### Swim Club Progresses

The swim club is churning right along in their preparation for the annual club production, which promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

Six members attended the conference at Mount Holyoke College, picking up many valuable pointers and techniques.

It should be noted that this club is getting better every year, and credit should go not only to the co-directors, but also to the girls who spend so much time and work trying to improve the club — the members themselves.

### Complete Season

Next week the early winter season will have been completed, along with the post-season play-offs, and this column will feature a review of the tournaments, with special emphasis on the champs.

## Track Outlook Bright; Many Veterans Return

By John Goodwill

This year's track outlook appears bright indeed, with Coach Walt Slovenski's 1956-57 team having many veterans returning in addition to many young freshman stars competing for varsity recognition. This season's edition of the Bobcats is led by Co-Captains Jim "Mickey" McGrath and Pete Wicks, both of whom excel in the middle distances. The entire team is eagerly awaiting the initial meet at Orono, Jan. 5, with both the varsity and junior varsity teams due to be in action against the Black Bears of Maine.

### Sprinters Look Fast

In the sprint competition the team is led by Ronnie Stevens, John Fresina and Jim Graham. This trio looks particularly good and Coach Slovenski, a former Syracuse University all-around athlete himself, looks forward to a productive year for this outfit.

In the middle distance running, McGrath, a Milton, Mass., product, and Pete Wicks, who hails from Rehoboth, Mass., are the standout performers. Other promising candidates include Dave Wilkinson, Maynard Whitehouse, Dick Rowe, and a very promising freshman, Rudy Smith. Bates should also fare well in these events.

Distance running finds the names of Dick Dube, Bruce Farquhar, Fred Bragdon, "Buzzy" Bird, and Fred Turner being listed as all very promising candidates, who will give the other schools in the state some very serious competition.

### Weight Division Promising

This year's weight men include Jim Wheeler, Fresina, and Joe Corn. Corn, a freshman, looks especially promising with the discus. Fresina and Wheeler together form a capable Bobcat duo in the shotput events. The 35-

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

A great deal has been said about the manner in which we students enter the chapel on Wednesday mornings. It seems now that there is at hand a means of improving the atmosphere of reverence before entering chapel.

Three weeks ago the organ prelude was played over the public address system with which the chapel is equipped. Many students remarked at the time that they were happy to hear music emanating from the chapel and a few of the upperclassmen added that they did not know that such a system was in existence. Upon further inquiry it was learned that the loud speakers had not been used to any extent for two or three years.

### Requests Use Of System

Since we do have this system I hope that those who have control of its use will not keep it silent again for any length of time. Perhaps, if it sounds feasible and meets with approval, it could be used at other times such as for a postlude at the conclusion of chapel (which I, for one miss very much) and also before vespers on Wednesday evenings.

Then, too, as we approach the Christmas season, what could add more spirit to the Bates College Campus than the strains of softly played Christmas Carols floating across the quadrangle?

A step has been taken in the right direction by bringing the speaker system back into use. Let us not stop now; but rather, let us enjoy its beauty from time to time.

Sincerely,

Randy Quint '59

### To The Editor:

"Better doubt first!" could be a motto to "explain" the initials "B. D. F.," a group which has been one of my great pleasures for the past fifteen years, a group that deserves to be better known, which is the reason for this letter.

To understand its function, the reader may start with a fellow who had no doubts at all, who balanced the whole pyramid of

his religion on the whale that swallowed Jonah. "If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't believe a thing in the Bible!" he told me, quite unaware of the real point of the story: God felt real concern for the sinful crowds of Ninevah, far from the land of the chosen people.

### Fails To Understand

This fellow completely failed to understand that the Old Testament is the story of a melody, a melody that came in snatches to the people of Israel, a deeply stirring song about a God who pervaded the whole world and loved all its people. However, even those who heard the melody best were like ill-tuned radios that give an idea of beautiful music far away, but break it off unexpectedly and emit distressing squeals and cackles.

All of us are like those prophets, even though we benefit from the melody of God as it came out clear and unbroken in the life and words of Jesus Christ. So, one of our important tasks is to tune our little sets as well as we can, a thing that is best done in groups where friends try to see how their minds and emotions tie in with the deepest realities of life.

### Draws Questioning People

This is where B. D. F. comes in, "The Bates Devotional Fellowship." For fifteen years it has drawn students who were not afraid to seem "too serious" — and also, not afraid to start laughing in the midst of a discussion, for fear of seeming "undignified."

In B. D. F. there have been champions of the whale's right to gobble any tid-bits that came his way (but even he learned better!), and people whose "religion" was a whole row of question marks. But both of these extremes and the people in the middle have honestly tried to see what we experience, which, all tied together, makes religion. B. D. F. has been no debating society with opponents trying to bring up crushing arguments, but a group of friends who try to see more clearly into themselves and into others.

### Receives Shock

Not long ago a Bates girl<sup>®</sup> who was staunchly orthodox couldn't see why a discussion group was of any use. But then she got engaged to a Unitarian and had quite a shock: he didn't take all her ideas for granted! If she had profited by B.D.F., she wouldn't have been so naive.

So, for freedom to talk about theology, love, and labor without being considered queer, try coming to B. D. F.

Robert Seward

## WVBC Schedule

### Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets  
8:15 The Student Council-  
Student Gov't Program  
8:30 The Don Reese Show  
(Music)  
9:00 "Magic Marimba"  
with Ed Stiles  
9:15 Classical Music Time  
9:30 "Your Gal"  
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen  
10:30 Land of Dreams  
with Don Reese  
11:00 Sign off

### Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis  
with Grant Reynolds  
8:15 Anna and Chico Show  
9:00 By-Line WVBC  
with Bruce Jatkowske  
9:15 Classical Music Time  
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show  
10:30 Land of Dreams  
with Joan Galambos  
11:00 Sign off

### Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"  
with Roger Allen

8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"  
with Sarah 'Tenn.' Walker  
9:00 Masterworks from France  
9:15 Classical Music Time  
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3  
"Macomber Story"  
10:30 Land of Dreams  
with Jerry LaPierre  
11:00 Sign off

### Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety  
with Phil Lewis  
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox  
with Mike Alpren  
10:00 Starlight Serenade  
with Gerry van Burk  
1:00 Sign off

### Sunday

1:00 Music for a Sunday  
Afternoon  
2:00 Sunday Symphony with  
Bill Waterston, host  
5:00 Sign off  
7:00 Music for a Sunday  
Evening with Ray Hendess  
10:00 Sign off

### Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's  
Sports Review

8:15 The Chico Paige Show  
9:00 Reggie Sings  
with Reggie Abbiati  
9:15 Piano Playhouse  
with Anita Kastner  
9:30 Classical Music Time  
10:00 For Cool Moderns  
with Joe Roberts  
10:30 Land of Dreams  
with Bob Raphael  
11:00 Sign off

### Tuesday

8:00 Top Twenty Tunes  
with Ron Spicer  
8:15 "640 Club"  
with Windy Stanley  
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)  
9:00 Serenade in Blue  
9:15 Classical Music Time  
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with  
Fred Drayton and  
Craig Parker  
10:30 Land of Dreams  
with Phil Keirstead  
11:00 Sign off

## Glenn Miller's Band Plays Tomorrow At Lewiston City Hall

Glenn Miller's Orchestra will play tomorrow evening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Lewiston City Hall located at the corner of Pine and Park Streets.

Under the direction of Ray McKinley the orchestra will feature many of the original Glenn Miller arrangements. Tickets are now on sale at the Victor News Company for the price of \$1.50 per person. If purchased at the box office they will cost \$1.75.

## "Self-Doing" Craze

(Continued from page four)  
piece of craftsmanship to the water. Hence, you can see, there are bound to be failures. Usually, the professionals are those who succeed in achieving the desired results of do-it-yourself projects in their own fields. But don't let that discourage you!

Once in your lifetime you simply must do-it-yourself! Perhaps you can be practical and make something you possibly may use, or better still, do something that brings out your personality . . . fingerprint to music.

Let expression reign! Doing something yourself "broadens your horizons." It introduces you to an exciting new world of discovery — discovery that somewhere in the deep subconscious, you would be very happy to let the do-it-yourself originators do-it-themselves!

## Prexy In Chapel

(Continued from page three)  
He cited France and Germany as the extremes of European economic growth. France has not shown strong leadership or stability in contrast to Germany where the government "forced businessmen to meet competition in a world market." France has choked her industry by prohibitive tariffs and non-competitive practices. President Phillips stated that the typical western European businessman, except in West Germany and Switzerland, has no understanding of what a competitive economy is. President Phillips stated that

western Europeans hold three basic beliefs in regard to Russia: first, that the fundamental object of Russia under Bulganin and Khrushchev remains the same as under Stalin (to take over the world); secondly, Bulganin and Khrushchev have traveled and are conscious of the world they are dealing with, to the extent that they prefer to use other means than war to conquer the world; and thirdly, that their objective is to split the backward nations from the rest of the world, through exploitation.

## Cassidy

(Continued from page two)  
the interrelationship of science and the arts in culture. He believes that the greatest progress in culture can occur only when science and the arts go hand in hand. Tuesday evening he spoke to the faculty on a similar topic. Dr. Cassidy, a native of Cuba, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin College. For three years he was a research chemist for a Cincinnati pharmaceutical company, and then he became an instructor at Oberlin. He received his Ph.D. at Yale University and has been since that time a member of the faculty there. At present he is Associate Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Cassidy is listed among the nation's distinguished scientists in "American Men of Science."

## Registration

(Continued from page three)  
approves of the requested change, the student will make out a new card, have it signed, and return it with the old card to the Registrar's office not later than 5 p. m. on January 4. If the card is passed to the Registrar's office after January 4, which is **Final Registration Adjustment Day**, there will be a fine of \$5. In order to accommodate student needs the class schedule for Friday morning, January 4, will be as follows:

7:40 First Bell  
8:30-10:00 Conference with advisers relative to registration adjustments  
10:05-10:45 2nd Class  
10:50-11:30 3rd Class  
11:35-12:15 4th Class

Note carefully that each class period, including the 7:45 one, will be shortened ten minutes. All members of the faculty are expected to be in their offices between 8:30-10:00 a.m. on this day and available for appointments between classes throughout the day.

## Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)  
would like to be is from the sublime to the grotesque. Everybody's Kamph.  
Confucius say, "God is debonaire so sinners don't despair." In the vernacular . . . live fast, die young, and make a good looking corpse.

Joke of the week: . . . ha!

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