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Zerby Announces Change In Scheduling Programs

Bulletin Outlines Regional Organization Of N. S. A.

At its meeting last week Stu-G heard more of the regional organization of NSA and talked of adopting a special yearly project.

Barbara Farnham read the group a recent letter from Charlotte Acquaviva of Radcliffe College. Miss Acquaviva is chairman protem of the New England Region of NSA, and her letter brought a great deal of information to the governments.

Hold Special Conferences

The region is the central planning unit for conferences through the year on various areas of student concern. Specialized conferences are also held, such as the Student Editorial Affairs Conference at Smith and the Dartmouth Conference of Foreign Student Affairs, both held this year.

One of the region's prime functions is keeping the campuses aware of the national program and setting up visits of national officers to the various campuses.

Bulletin Includes News

The Region has a bulletin including news items and special articles for student newspapers on issues in the student world—nationally and internationally.

In the regional organization of NSA as in the national, projects and activities are carried on only at the direction of the member schools meeting together. To administer all its activities, the New England region maintains a staff of about twelve people.

(Continued on page two)

Several changes in the schedule for classes have been announced by Dean of the Faculty Rayborn L. Zerby effective in the fall of 1959.

The length of class periods will be increased to 55 minutes and will begin on the hour starting at 8:00 a. m. The morning schedule will run from 8 to 12 o'clock, and the afternoon schedule from 1 to 4 o'clock. Each class will end at 55 minutes after the hour and five minutes will be allowed for class changes.

Discusses Changes

The junior and senior Cultural Heritage lecture schedule will be revised from the current practice so that the junior class will meet for two lectures during the week that the seniors are attending three hours of section meetings. The following week the seniors will attend two lectures and the juniors will have three section meetings. The lectures will be held on Monday and Friday at 9:00.

Assembly period will be at 9:00 Monday and Friday, and Chapel at 9:25 on Wednesday. The revision in Chapel attendance requirements for seniors adopted by the faculty will mean that juniors will attend chapel on alternate weeks, beginning 1959 and seniors beginning 1960.

Oratorical Contest

The annual Bates Oratorical Contest will be held at 7 p. m. on Thursday, April 9, in the Filene Room. The competing students who will give their speeches at this time are Erika Hanloser and Clifford Lawrence. Everyone is invited to attend.

Stu - C Chooses Bertocci As New Council President

The results of the Student Council re-balloting are now official with Peter Bertocci succeeding Willard Martin as president.

Bertocci, a history major, stated that he hopes the new Council will be better able to take responsibility in given leadership positions and greatly improve communications between the Student Council, the Men's Student Body, the Faculty and the Administration.

Bertocci Explains Desires

Bertocci desires an ever increasing awareness among the students of Stu-C objectives so as to evoke constructive participation and suggestions in the area of the Men's Student Government. He remarked, "This is not simply the venture of nine men alone. The Student Council needs the support of the entire Men's Assembly in taking responsibility in order that we may have a true democratic stu-



Peter Bertocci

dent government, it is only thus that the Student Council can fulfill to the utmost its role in the campus community."

(Continued on page four)

Skelley Selects New STUDENT Editors



The new '59-'60 STUDENT staff resumes its respective duties with this issue.

New Posts Go To Dietz, Graham, Toumi, Yap

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

Dean Skelley, new editor in chief of the STUDENT recently announced the rest of the staff members for the coming year.

Assisting the editor will be Eunice Dietz '60 as managing editor and Fred Graham '60 as senior editor. Miss Dietz, a native of Clover Hill, New Jersey, has served this past year as feature editor of the STUDENT. She is also a member of the Judson fellowship.

Appoints Senior Editor

Graham, of Mansfield, Mass., has served formerly as associate feature editor. In addition to this post, Graham has been an active member of the German Club, to which he has recently been elected president.

Filling the position of news editor is Jean Tuomi '61 from Sturbridge, Mass. Miss Tuomi succeeds to this post from that of associate news editor. An active member of the Outing Club Council, she is also a member of the choral society. Acting as her assistants will be Priscilla Charlton '61 and F. Channing Wagg '61.

Selects Feature Staff

A native of Medan, Indonesia, Fon Soe Yap '60 will serve as feature editor for the next year. Yap has been, previously, a contributor to the feature section of the STUDENT. He has played on the soccer team and has been active in the Gould Political Affairs Club. Assisting him will be Jay Curry '61.

Continuing in his position as sports editor will be Alan Wayne '60 of Brookline, Mass. Wayne has participated at Bates in the history club, intramurals, and is a member of the Hillel Club. Charles Meshako '60 will assist him.

Names Business Manager

The new business manager will be Frank Holz '60 of Great Neck, New York. Holz has served the past year as advertising manager. He is also active in Gould Political Affairs and Bates intramurals. He is a member of the Christian Association inner cabinet and vice-president of the Hillel Club.

The post of advertising manager is to be filled by James Swartchild '62. Hailing from Glencoe, Illinois Swartchild has

(Continued on page two)

Seniors To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Senior class on Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Allistair Cooke Interprets Anglo-American Feelings

By SARA KINSEL

Friday evening the Bates Concert and Lecture Series presented Allistair Cooke who spoke on "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Understanding". Introduced by Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Cooke was termed "a natural" to discuss the topic, for he is a Briton who has become an American citizen, and he has the advantage of seeing the situation from both sides.

Cooke emphasized that he was not "making a plea" for us to love the British, but that our relationship with them must be like one of a family.

Recalls British Command

Although Americans may now think of the former British Empire as nothing more than "an educational experiment", we must remember that for more than 100 years, we were protected by the British command of the Atlantic.

Cooke described both England and America as "strange, fantastic countries" who know each other by language, in spite of the accents, literature, laws, trade, and geographic relation in terms of self-defense. Because of a common heritage such as that of law, we are allied, and have had no war, or cause for war, since 1812.

Cites Odd Relationship

Much of the resentment, ridicule, and so forth, between the two countries is based on the peculiarity of the relationship, which is that of father to son. "The main obstacles to understanding are found within ourselves." One doesn't "start from scratch" when looking at another country, for his mind is filled with preconceptions, many due

to Hollywood-developed stereotypes.

In a sketch of his own preconceptions, Cooke revealed the prevailing image of America, from the Civil War when Americans were thought to be chivalrous and gallant to the concepts of skyscrapers and prairies derived from the novels of Cooper, Twain, and Bret Harte.

Pictures American Stereotype

During World I Cooke pictured Americans as pale, conceited, and boastful, keeping their hands in their pockets and always leaning against buildings.

(Continued on page two)

Climbers Gather On Sunday With Maine Trail Club

The annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will be held Sunday, April 12, in Chase Hall. Many persons who are devoted to the trail from New York, New Jersey, and New England will attend. The Bates College Outing Club, which maintains 50 miles of the trail in the Rangeley area, will be host to this group.

Plan Slides And Lectures

During the afternoon a public business session of the trail club will be held. Any students who are interested are invited to attend. There will be various displays set up involving the Appalachian Trail.

At 7:30 in the evening, a guest speaker will show slides and lecture on the trail. All students who are interested in helping the OC should contact Mary Stafford or Robert Cornell.

Laconia High Excels In Recent Debate Finals

On Saturday, April 4, Pettigrew Hall was the scene of the finals for the New Hampshire high school state debating league. Laconia High School came out on top with five wins and one loss. Manchester Central was next with four wins and two losses. Maureen Hicks from Laconia was awarded a \$525 scholarship to Bates. John Curry was the best speaker of the losers.

The topic was, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

On Saturday, April 11, ten high schools will participate in the finals of the Maine debating league. This will take place in Pettigrew Hall.

Freshman Teams Debate

The freshman team of Nancy Luther and Richard Jeeter on the affirmative and Grant Lewis and Richard Carlson on the negative will represent Bates in the Maine Novice Debate Tourney to be held at Bowdoin on April 14. They will be talking on the present national topic, "Testing of Nuclear Weapons."

Another freshman team of Marianne Bickford and Barbara Bonnie debated at Lewiston High on April 1, and will again debate at Edward Little High April 8. Their topic is "The British System of Education."

Before vacation the Bates team of King Cheek and Willard Martin went to New York for a regional tourney of New York and New England schools in which the schools qualified for

the national tourney to be held at West Point. Bates lost to Holy Cross and Boston University, tied with Harvard, Tufts, and Barnard, and won over Wesleyan, Eastern Nazarene and Brooklyn. Neither Bates nor Bowdoin qualified for the national tourney. The University of Maine did not attend.

Prexy Speaks In Boston; Cites U. S. Problems

The tendency for citizens to look to government for a solution to economic and social problems is a major cause of inflation in the United States said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College. He spoke April 1 before the Real Estate Board of Boston.

"No one who carefully studies the modern world," said Dr. Phillips, "can deny the necessity of a major role for government in carrying out certain activities. For example, the basic planning of our strategy in the Cold War must be done by government. Moreover, government has an important part to play in such activities as the regulation of public utilities and in protecting the public from fraud."

Schools Seek Federal Aid

"But recent years have seen all kinds of pressure groups turn to the government for special favors. If educators want better schools, many of them seek federal government assistance rather than solving the problem at the local level. If farmers are dissatisfied with the prices of what they grow, they urge Washington to develop a program to bring about higher prices. If the bicycle industry faces keen competition from abroad, it runs to the governments looking for tariff protection."

Dr. Phillips emphasized that the result of this trend is to increase the influence of government in our daily lives and to weaken the individual's willingness and ability to solve his own problems. In turn, government spending rises so that inflation is encouraged.

"With deficits appearing in a growing number of states, plus a huge federal deficit, the stage is being set for more inflation in the years ahead," he concluded.

STUDENT Editors

(Continued from page one) been active here at Bates in his work for the radio station.

Chooses Make-Up Editor

Jacqueline Hughes '60, a native of Reading, Massachusetts, will become the new make-up editor. She is, in addition to this a member of the French Club.

The new circulation managers are to be Barbara Dulko '61 and Carol Macomber '61. Miss Dulko, who comes from Woonsocket, R. I., has been a member of the French Club, the SEA, and the Newman Club. She has also assisted with the circulation of the STUDENT this past year. Miss Macomber of Newtown, Conn., is a member of the French Club and has also worked for the STUDENT during the past year.

City Manager Stresses Importance Of Position

Julian H. Orr, the city manager of Portland, Maine, was the guest speaker last Thursday afternoon in Citizenship Laboratory. He stressed the increasing importance of cities in today's existence, and emphasized the efficiency of the Council-Manager form of government for a municipality.

Orr, who received his higher education at the University of Michigan, has been associated with public administration for 22 years, and has held his Portland position for the last five years.

Assign Charter

He began his address by stating that the Council-Manager form of government is not really a new idea. George Washington, commenting on the status of Washington, D. C., as a capital city, said: "It has always been my opinion that the administration of the affairs of the federal city ought to be under the immediate direction of a judicious skillful superintendent appointed by and subject to the orders of the commissioners."

The municipal government actually has no authority of its own. All its authority is derived from the state. The different state legislatures pass out a charter which is to be the basic framework for that city's legislation.

Elect Council

In the Council-Manager operational government, the City Council consists of nine men that are elected by the eligible voters. Within this small body of men, there is "complete concentration of selective authority." They have "complete responsibility for the city's affairs." The Council hires a manager to handle their responsibility. He is hired, or decided upon, by a central majority vote. He can be fired, or forced to resign, by the same type of majority vote.

Supporters of this form of government argue that it is efficient and economical, it eliminates confusion, and the possibilities of "passing the buck" are strictly limited. The reason for all this is simply that there is only one person that is responsible for the affairs of the city. In addition, the Council has only one person to turn to for certain information instead of several committees. If this man does not do a satisfactory job, he can easily be replaced.

Controls Manager

On the other hand, there are those who contend that this type of government is undemocratic. Here, they say, is a man with a great deal of administrative and

"April In Paris"



Small tables and flickering candles behind colorful curtains gave a French air to the Freshman Dance. Paris scenes decorated the windows. Couples danced to the music of the Rhythm Lads and were entertained by the Hi-Ho's.

Allistair Cooke

(Continued from page one)

Not until American soldiers were billeted in his home did Cooke discover that they were no different than the British, for they, too, ate with knives and forks.

"The real things that cause understanding are the fantasy views in our own heads," stressed Cooke. However, there are realities that can be taken care of, such as differences in political ideals.

Delights Audience

In closing, Cooke stated that "the main thing is to recognize and accept the differences. The similarities between England and America will endure."

Cooke's excessive use of anecdotes to illustrate his main points, and his frequent digressions delighted the chapel audience.

legislative authority, who is not directly elected by the people. These people are answered that the city manager is actually under control of the City Council which is directly elected by the people.

Orr proceeded to list a few of the "elements of a city manager's job." Perhaps most common is the "preparation and administration" (Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"ONIONHEAD"

Andy Griffin

"THE PAJAMA GAME"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"BIG COUNTRY"

Gregory Peck - Jean Simmons

"GIRL IN BLACK"

STOCKINGS"

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Two - Headed Spy"

"Gunman From Laredo"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Never Steal Anything Small"

"18 and Anxious"

Stu-G

(Continued from page one)

The Region also (1) coordinates national policy and the local units, (2) maintains contact among the schools of the region, (3) informs member schools of regional-national programs, (4) aids schools with special problems and projects, and (5) takes a stand regionally on national policy, often working at the National Congress to effect resolutions made at its own meetings.

The Stu-G Board discussed possibilities for a yearly project — one that would be worthwhile, of interest to all, and that would extend beyond our usual area of concern. One suggestion made was the adoption of a war orphan. The topic will be discussed further in the coming weeks.

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Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, Chapel
WAA Old - New Banquet, 7-9,
Women's Union
Speech Contest, 12:30-4:00, Filene Room

Thursday

Oratorical Contest, 7-8, Filene Room
Senior Class Meeting, 6:30-7:30, Little Theater

Friday

CA Movies, 7-11, Filene Room

Saturday

Maine Debate Finals, 11:20-5:30, Pettigrew
OC Dance, 8-11:45, Chase Hall Ballroom

Sunday

OC Ski Trip, 5:30-7:00, Sugarloaf
Maine Appalachian Trail Club, 9-noon, Chase Hall

Tuesday

Monthly Club Night, 7 and 8:30

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Mr. Michael Elizur, Counsellor at the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations

Monday

Eric F. Walka, Special Student

Wednesday

Mr. Ernest C. Witham, Personnel Secretary, the Associated Home Mission Agencies of the American Baptist Convention

Guidance Office Releases News On Scholarships, Summer Jobs

Scholarships of \$500 in conjunction with a summer actuarial trainee program for sophomores and juniors are being offered by the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York. For information, write to the personnel manager, 253 Broadway, New York 8, New York.

The **United States Steel Foundation** will award a two year fellowship for a course of study leading to a Master of Business Administration at the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. The fellowship of \$1500 per year is available to an unmarried student. Married students receive \$2100. Applications which must not be received later than June 1, 1959 can be obtained from Phyllis A. Stanton, Registrar, Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Peabody College announces scholarships for graduate degrees in the teaching of visually limited children. For more information write to the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville 5, Tenn.

The **Columbia University School of Journalism** has announced a number of scholarship awards. Information about them may be obtained from Dean Edward W. Barrett, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Contest

The **University of Southern California** has announced the 1959 contest in colloid and surface chemistry. Prizes of \$500, \$200 and \$50 will be awarded to

the best entries which may consist of a report on a research problem conducted by oneself or an essay on "The Contribution of Irving Langmuir to Colloid and Surface Chemistry". Entry blanks may be obtained from Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

The **National Science Foundation** has announced some apprenticeships in scientific documentation. Graduates with a bachelor degree will receive \$820 for the eight week period between July 6 and August 28. For an application and further information contact W. H. Newman, Jr., Technical Placement Director, ITEK Corp., Waltham 54, Mass.

The **National Music Camp**, Interlochen, Michigan, is having an opera workshop during its 1959 summer session. Courses will be offered in all areas of opera production. Students interested should write to the National Music Camp, 303 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Several hundred positions as camp counselors are available this summer for men and women, 19 and older in camps affiliated with the **Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies**. Interested people should write to Fred Kelly, Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Young Bachelor Party Tours are being run this summer to Europe, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the **Virgin Islands** for single men and women in their twenties. For further information

write Bachelor Party Tours, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Employment Opportunities

Courtesy Associates announces openings in employment for courtesy telephone secretaries. No typing, shorthand or previous telephone experience is required. For more information write Courtesy Associates, 734 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The **International Co-operation Administration** has career opportunities for workers in various professions such as communications, education and public health. A booklet, with information is available in the guidance office, and applications may be obtained from the Chief of Employment, Box B-1, International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C.

Senior women interested in library work as a career are invited to write immediately to Miss M. Joyce Davidson, Personnel Supervisor, the **Providence Public Library**, Providence 3, Rhode Island.

An executive training program is available to seniors interested in working with the **Grover Cronin Company** of Waltham, Massachusetts. Seniors may contact Charles E. Barry, Store Manager of Grover Cronin.

There are also opportunities for senior men in the field of banking. Anyone who is interested should write immediately to T. A. Record, Personnel Manager, **Casco Bank and Trust Company**, Portland, Maine.

(Continued on page five)

Vosburgh Deplores Lack Of National Patriotism

Patriotism has been declining in our world of today. Even now in our own country which has expanded in large amounts of area in the past year patriotism, the spirit of the land, is weakening. Alaska and Hawaii our two newest states should provide the enthusiasm of spirit as old frontiers are reopened and new territory added. A rekindling of spirit should soon become apparent. But has it?

So said Professor Vosburgh during the Monday Chapel Period. He further went on to say, who thinks of the military cemeteries on Hawaii or of the men now resting there?

Discusses Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor still carries on the to-day functions of a bustling Navy base but as a monument to the men who died fighting there the sunken hulk of the U.S.S. Arizona remains as grim evidence of duty. On the U.S.S. Arizona 1100 men died on September 7, 1941, but how many people care or even remember with much interest? This is what Americans are doing, today, forgetting; time erases all in a dull haze and what will become of us when we do forget?

Professor Vosburgh continued to analyze the situation as it exists. Americans, he maintained, are more concerned with themselves than their country. He listed several reasons, "laughable reasons," why our young try to shirk military duty. Career aims, marriage, waste of time and fear of being under supervision by misfit militarists! These are the forces of desire and apprehension that are de-

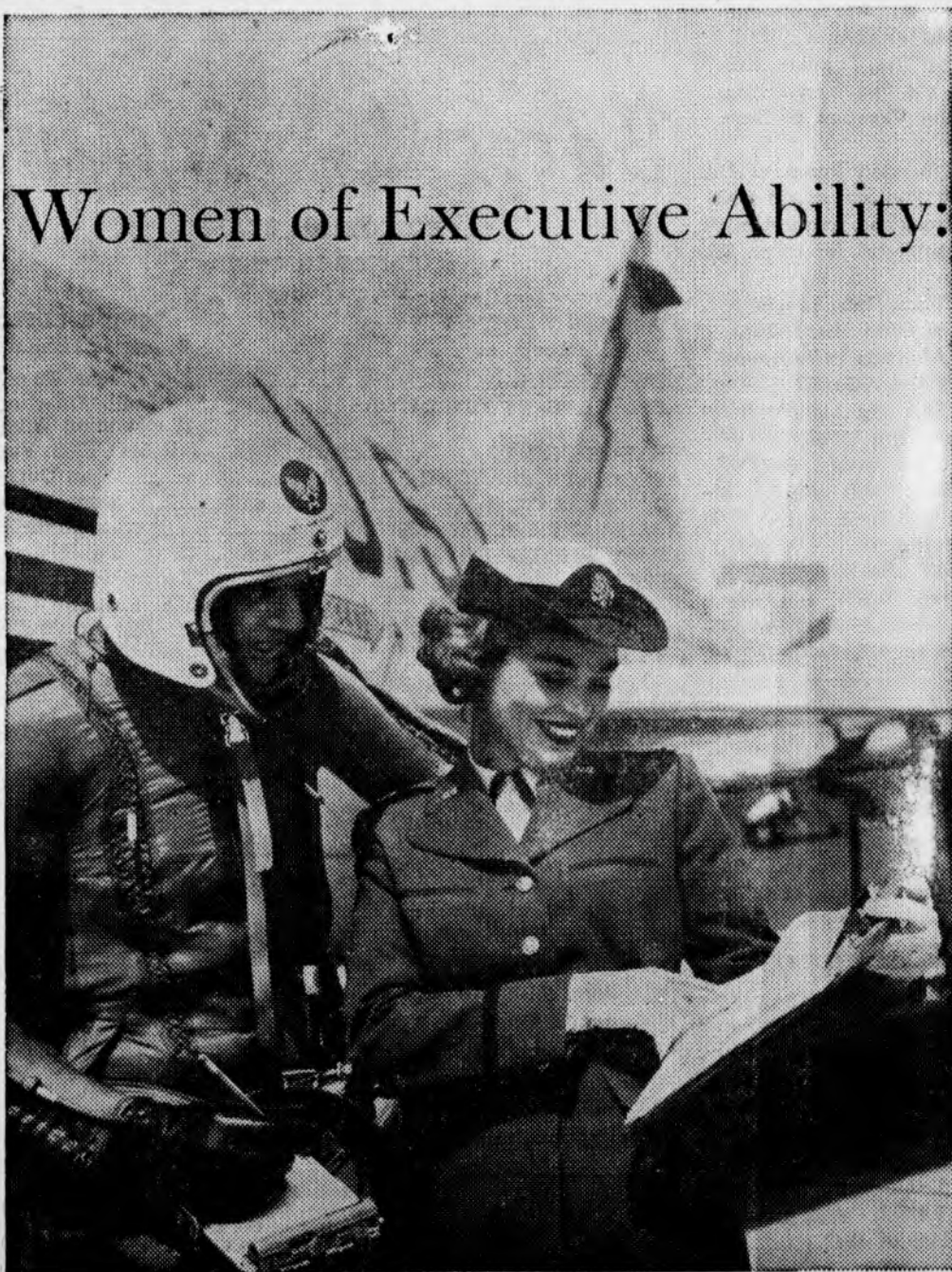


William W. Vosburgh

feating patriotism which is the vitality of any country.

The American people have always been afraid of a large standing army and so our country has never had one that was large in peace-time. Instead it has relied on a core of professional types to train the so-called transient troops while they are in uniform for perhaps two years. Still without a strong sense of patriotism, alive and virulent, the men trained, as well as all the people, will grow indifferent to danger.

America will become weak. Weak because no one will sacrifice for the whole. If there is no feeling of debt to the men on the U.S.S. Arizona and to all of those who fought, there can be no patriotism and without patriotism and sacrifice what will we be?



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College _____ Degree _____ Major Subject _____

Editorials

Plans And Policies

There are a few things to be said at this time by the newly formed STUDENT Editorial Staff. The '59-'60 staff, now in full operation, would like to express its appreciation to the '58-'59 staff for a job well done during the past year. It is with sincere hope that we can at least equal the fine work done by Howard Kunreuther, Louis Brown, and the entire former staff. Only those who have worked with them can realize the amount of work involved in publishing the paper.

The new staff assures the entire student body of a sincere attempt to put out a paper which is "by, for, and of" the students. The sports staff, again under the leadership of Alan Wayne, will maintain its excellent position among college newspapers. The news editor, feature editor, and business manager will certainly contribute the best of their talents in their respective positions. Eunice Dietz and Frederick Graham will be of inestimable help. Dr. Healy, our faculty consultant, is by far the most capable faculty member for this position, having had much experience as editor of his own college newspaper.

We believe that there are some students (and faculty) who have some misguided ideas concerning this paper. We can hardly over-stress the need and importance for "Letters to the Editor." The phrase "Letters to the Editor" is in a way a misnomer. Each student should realize that such a letter is actually the easiest way one can express his own opinions and ideas to the whole student body, next to direct individual contacts.

Many would be surprised at the amount of creative talent which any student possesses. The feature staff will always accept articles from anyone. The newspaper is the least biased organization on campus. We have little sympathy for those who sometimes declare they cannot contribute to the paper because they "don't belong to the staff" or "just can't write."

Co-operation Of Everyone

We believe that there has been laxity on the part of the STUDENT and the major campus organizations to express completely and concisely their plans and policies in the newspaper. Specifically, we are all technical members of the Outing Club, the Christian Association, the Publishing Association, and our respective Student Council or Student Government. Not all of us have the energy or time to actively participate in these all-campus organizations or even an individual one. We believe that inasmuch as each of us pays for the support of these groups there should be more communication from these groups to all students. The new staff feels that this is a prime necessity on the part of campus heads.

Publishing decisions and reasons for decisions of all these groups reminds one of the old adage: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Whether students are interested in learning more about these groups, or interested in anything at all, is an entirely different story. It may be that some students could never become interested, or it may be that these all-campus groups do not provide enough incentives for student interest. These organizations and the students naturally tend to blame each other. This is a problem for all the recently elected campus leaders to solve. Too often we find it is the student who could effectively convert his "gripe" into constructive criticism by actively participating in one or more extra-curricular activities.

Parents Complain

There is one complaint which our parents have. Very often they have paid a year's subscription to the STUDENT and some have never received a single copy. We are definitely going to remedy this situation.

Dictum sapienti sat est

Congratulations

are extended to Erwin D. Canham who was recently elected president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. A former Auburnite and a Bates graduate, "Spike" has been in newspaper work nearly all of his life and is the chamber's first newspaperman in its long line of 32 presidents. Upon his election, Canham stated: "I am intensely surprised but deeply grateful."

He explained his election by saying: "They wanted me to put into words some of the ideas they feel to be the beliefs and problems of U. S. business." Perhaps this can be directed as a bit of advice for the all-campus leaders and the new STUDENT staff as a part of their plans and policies.

Letter To The Editor

April 1, 1959

To the Editor:

Having been critical of the Student Council, I now realize how grievously I have erred, and I should like to submit my most humble apologies. For according to Mr. Martin's letter, the council apparently consists of many responsible, hard-working men.

It is a decisive organization which plans with admirable skill and which is responsible for the well-being of a stupendous amount of campus committees. How wrong I have been to accuse these budding Solons of inactivity. After all, their latest project, the all-campus elections, was the epitome of organizational genius in action.

For more germane invectives,

Kurt R. Schmeller

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Joan Williams '59 and Robert Brewer of Arlington, Mass.; Elizabeth Cook '59 and Christian Miller '59; Linda Peterson '60 and James Sutherland '61; Carol Ambler '60 and Barry Greenlaw '60; Jane Costello '60 and Daniel Wellehan of Lewiston; Johanna Babiarz '62 and William Siemi-onko of Windsor Locks, Conn.; also to Marilyn Miller '58 and Terry Gildea of Glendale, California, a student at M.I.T.

F. Channing Wagg was fearful for his life when he thought that the Panic Button would return the compliment with a high voltage charge.

The Additional Merrimanders spread Scarlet Ribbons oh so Tenderly as they resonated in Chapel.

Mr. D. S. Graham was thrilled to receive a "Wish you were here" post card from an old "pal", spending her Spring Vacation in Bermuda.

Seen on bended knees at Dr. Lux's office was our sports writer from Brookline, requesting a gym locker needed for Phys. Ed. 401-402.

The Chem. lab assistants sure make Semi-Micro Qualitative Analysis afternoons fly; don't they, Carol?

Dark foreboding clouds drifted over Lewiston Friday, an obvious omen predicting the Post-Prudent, Free Will Baptist Inquisition to be held at the next faculty meeting.

Too bad Joe C. couldn't make live turtle soup in Commons. The hot water supply is very limited.

Feature Writers

All those interested in writing feature articles please meet at the Publishing Association Office, Chase Hall, at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, 1959.

Stu-C Election

(Continued from page one)

Kenneth McAfee was elected vice-president and Robert Viles, secretary-treasurer. The other members are John Douglas and Rudolph Smith, class of 1960; George Goodall and James Sutherland, class of 1961; and William Lersch and Peter Nichols, class of 1962.

Chirping Birds Announce Return Of Spring Season

By GERRIT VAN BURKE

Spring is here on the Bates Campus. The twittering of birds in the morning, the laughter of happy students strolling to their afternoon classes in their shirt-sleeves, and the cries of help emancipating from the parking lot in the evening all serve to remind us that Spring a la Maine is here at last.

Nineteen hardy souls back from the wilds of West Virginia are still blinking their eyes from the brightness of the sun. With them they brought happy memories, bruised knees and signed dungarees. As one girl put it, "I told him to either drop back a little further or to turn down the flame of his carbide lamp."

Spring Activities Are Back

Students are getting back into shape for the Springtime mountain climbing so popular on the Bates campus. Box lunches are usually provided free of charge. Other spring activities sponsored by the BOC are the weekend canoe trips and the Popham Beach picnics.

On the springtime academic scene the juniors are enjoying Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. A *Knight's Tale* was especially enjoyed by all. In Psych 200 several students are still trying to figure out who Albert and his ratty friends were and what his association was with them.

Questions Fate Of Bench

The game of frisbee is once again in full swing along with baseball, track, tennis and golf. In the warm weather of the last few days it has been possible to see some tremendous snatches along with a few good flips as

the gang gets warmed up with its favorite sport. As the weather gets warmer all eyes are on Andrews lake and that solitary park bench sitting on the ice. The question is whether the Bates maintenance crew can save it before it goes through the ice. The whole campus waits with bated breath for the answer.

Looking at the papers we find that the rites of spring are in full swing at several campuses, the most notable being Yale, which started its celebration a little early, at the Saint Patrick's Day parade. The administration at Bates, fearing another incident such as the one we had last spring, has steered itself to the task at hand. Has the administration taken adequate steps? Time will tell along with News-week and U. S. News and World Report.

Profs Sport New Threads

On the more serious side of life, it seems that spring on the Bates campus means that you walk around with no jacket or risk having it stolen right off your back. Speaking of jackets, we have noticed that several professors seem to be walking around in their spring finery, a most welcome change.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of May-oralty. Practices are in full swing for both sides, and it seems that everyone and his girl friend is doing something. On the girls' side of campus the slogan seems to be, "give me a ring."

That's about it except for a bit of wisdom heard from a freshman. One of the highlights of the freshman dance was the burned-out light bulb in Hedge Lab.

Bates Student



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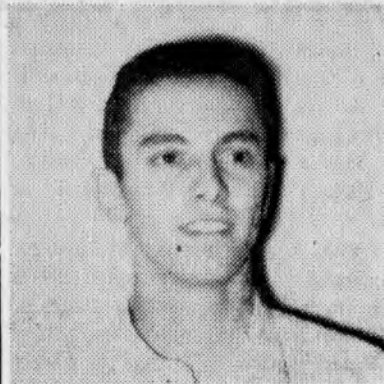
Clarkson Challenges Lovejoy; Advocates Scandinavian Plan

Luigi's Pizzeria

1959 Spring Sports Captains



DAVE ERDMAN
Track



PETE GARTNER
Track



WAYNE KANE
Baseball



ROSS DEACON
Golf



DAVE GRAHAM
Tennis

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

In the current issue of Sports Illustrated, there is a provocative article entitled "What's Wrong With The Sports Page?" The response to a questionnaire sent out to the managing editors of 100 U. S. dailies pointed out a need for "some soul-searching in the matter of establishing valid criteria for the reporting of news." The more notable faults ascribed to sports reporters were tendencies to slant the coverage in favor of the home team due to too-close association, to accept publicity releases as pure gospel for the sake of maintaining cordial working relationships with the local sports management and to allow themselves to be subjected to various other untoward pressures (i.e. generalizing rather than particularizing certain events). On the college scene, where the school sports scribes are even more closely connected with the various events, there is also a definite inclination to color the news in the hues of the local institution.

The weekly magazine has this to say: "The sports world is one which thrives on ardent and even unreasoning partisanship. Nevertheless, the reporter has a duty beyond that of the ordinary fan — that of fairness . . . It is the special privilege of the sportswriter as opposed to the ordinary reporter to view the workaday world of struggle, conflict, sacrifice and triumph in a form stripped of the real world's meanness and ugliness. In this privileged position he should find it easier not harder to achieve standards of enthusiasm, thoroughness and fair play."

Keeping this in mind and striving to continually give you the best in sports coverage, the battered journalistic team of Charlie Meshako (the Grantland Rice of Branford, Conn.) and yours truly is embarking upon its second year in this "privileged position". We would like to express our sincere thanks for the cooperation extended to us from the following quarters: Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Athletics; Arthur Griffiths, News Bureau head; the coaches — Bob Hatch, Bob Peck, Walt Slovenski and Chick Leahey; the athletes themselves and if I might add, the use of the Fred Turner-mobile to and from the understanding souls at the Auburn Free Press. Here we go again . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Not much doing hereabouts in the way of sports events for another week or so. . . . On the track scene, Coach Walt Slovenski stated: "I predict that we will have a very good year. Our big objective is the State Meet on which the coming outdoor season will hinge. The balance of power has swung slightly and we will have to have a better meet if we are to retain the championship. The University of Maine has very few weaknesses, while we still have question marks in the weight events. We hope to be outside this Friday providing there is no more rain." John Douglas will compete in the broadjump and hop, skip and jump at the Quantico Marine Relays this weekend. Outstanding collegian and A.A.U. competitors will be present.

The tennis squad has been cut to nine as Coach Bob Peck prepares his group for their April 24th opener at Lowell Tech. The team includes Capt. Dave Graham, Roger Langley, Craig Parker, Jeff Mines, Ralph Bixler, Peter Huycke, Allyn Bosworth, Larry Cohn, and Don Kean. . . . Two schedule changes on the J.V. baseball slate — April 27th is the new date for the Stephens High contest, while May 15th will be the new time of the game at Edward Little High.

This Saturday, the annual Baseball Press Day, designed to give sports editors from newspapers and radio and television stations an opportunity to meet and talk with coaches and players from the four colleges will be held at Bowdoin. Picture taking and two practice games (Bates vs Maine, Colby vs Bowdoin) will highlight the proceedings.

Linksters Seek Winning Season: Six Lettermen Strengthen Squad

By JACK DEGANGE

The Garnet golf squad will open their 1959 season under the guidance of Faculty Representative Robert W. Hatch and Captain Ross I. Deacon in two weeks as they make a southern excursion to Boston to meet a rugged Babson Institute team. With an abundance of returning lettermen, the Garnet linksters appear to have the makings of a fruitful season as they tour courses through Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Deacon Consistent Performer

Leading the pack of six lettermen is Captain Deacon who, in the past three years, has turned in consistent performances against the leading golfers in the state. Junior Jon Prothero and sophomore Bob Zering will be back to add their talents to the team and Bill Heidel, the longest hitter on the squad will make up the top positions in the line-up. Rounding out the list of returnees are Ed Stiles, a junior chem major, and Tom Hawkins, a letter-winner two years ago who was absent from the links in

1958. Malcolm Johnson, a sophomore who lettered last year, and who was counted on to bolster the middle of the line-up, has chosen to forego the links this spring due to scholastic difficulties.

Hatch Optimistic

Faculty Representative Hatch has a rather optimistic outlook for the season. After a mediocre 1958 season that was brightened by a second place tie with Bowdoin in the State Tournament, Hatch is seeking to rebuild the squad around his veterans and with some promising freshman talent. His major problem will be in replacing Peter Jodaitis and Dick Glass, a particularly powerful swinger, who were lost due to graduation, after being mainstays on the squad for two years.

Leading the freshman candidates who have turned out for indoor practice in the cage are John Allen from Springfield, Mass., who has already shown himself on the soccer field, and Pete Gove, a promising left-hander, who has shown ability during the early practice sessions. Three other first year men, Bill Hawkesworth, Dave Lorette, and Dick George, have proven that they are threats to the veterans.

Along with the Babson match, the Bobcats will meet Lowell Tech on their Boston tour before returning to the state to meet the University of Maine. Besides the regular state opponents, the Cats will take on Tufts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Clark before playing host to the State Tournament at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn, the site of the squad's home encounters.

Therefore, with an abundance of veteran strength supported by some outstanding freshman prospects, the Bobcat linksters could and should prove to be the surprise of the spring season on the Maine sports scene.

The Schedule

April 23	at Babson Institute
April 24	at Lowell Tech
April 28	at U. of Maine
April 30	Tufts
May 1	U. of Rhode I.
	Bowdoin
May 4	at Colby
May 6	at Bowdoin
May 12	at U. of Maine
May 13	*Colby
May 16	Clark Univ.
May 19	State Tournament

*State Series games

Alumni Gym Is Site Of Sunday Soccer Conclave

The Maine Association of Soccer Coaches and Officials will sponsor a spring soccer clinic this Sunday afternoon in the Alumni Gym. The clinic, due to get underway at 1:30 is planned to assist interested schools in starting a soccer program and also to recruit capable personnel to serve as future soccer officials.

Helwig Presides

President George Helwig of Hebron Academy will preside over the program which includes Quentin Unger of the State Department of Education; Dick Costello, soccer coach at Gorham State Teachers College; and the main speaker, Allyn Stillman, soccer coach at Medford High School in Massachusetts and a New England Collegiate Soccer Official.

Equipment Display

The clinic will also include a display of soccer equipment, mimeographed material covering various phases of the sport, and several soccer films. All persons interested in the promotion of soccer in Maine are invited to attend.

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Garnet Moundsmen Hold Season's Fate; Kane, Clarke, Millett, Vana Head Lettermen

By DICK YERG

Coach Chick Leahey says that the depth of the pitching staff will be the backbone of the 1959 Bates baseball team. This year's mound crew, dominated by left handed juniors Bob Graves and Jerry Feld, lettermen of last year, can be counted on for some fine hurling performances once the season begins. Graves possesses a fine curve, while Feld's bread and butter pitch is a blazing fast ball. Sophomore pitchers are Jack "The Fox" Bennett and Jim Sutherland, the squad's only righthander. Bennett throws a wide assortment of pitches, and Sutherland is fireballer with a tendency toward occasional wildness. Promising frosh slingers on the varsity staff are two Bay State portersiders, Dick Wilson of Gloucester and Bob Gibbons of Clinton. Both had good high school records and thus far both boys have shown good control combining with speed and breaking stuff.

Two Positions Not Set

The starting line-up is comprised almost entirely of returning lettermen, with first base and one outfield slot being the only positions not yet tied down. Captain Wayne Kane, a 1957 All-Maine selection in the catching position, will be behind the plate again this season. Dave Rushforth, a freshman from Wethersfield, Connecticut, and Art Agnos are competing for the starting nod at first base. The rest of the infield is made up of lettermen with senior Norm Clark, another 1957 All-Maine pick at second, "Bear" Millett, also at short and Joe Murphy, a junior at third.

Moraes, Deuillet In Contention

Home run hitting Frank Vana, '58 All-Maine center fielder, and Danny Young, currently sidelined by an injury, will most likely start in the center and right field berths respectively. George Deuillet, a power hitter from last season's JV's, and Dick Moraes, "The Jet," a letter winner a few seasons ago, are fighting for the remaining outfield slot.

Have Strong Bench

Coach Leahey has a strong bench with three sophs, from last year's junior varsity, and a



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PRACTICE PAUSE—Bobcat baseball adherents pause during workouts in the cage. Kneeling (left to right) Dick Gurney, Dick Yerg and Bob Yard. 2nd row, Coach Chick Leahey, "Bear" Millett, Danny Young, Norm Clarke, Bob Gibbons, Dick Wilson, and Frank Vana. Third row, George Deuillet, Scott Brown, Jim Sutherland, Jerry Feld, Jack Bennett, John Lawler and Art Agnos. Missing are Bob Graves and Capt. Wayne Kane.

freshman rounding out the squad. Bob Yard and Dick Gurney are reserve catchers, and both wield a potent bat. These two sophs also have some experience in the outfield and Yard saw action at third base a few times during the '58 campaign. Two Maine boys, Scottie Brown of Houlton and John Lawler of Auburn will provide the depth to the veteran infield.

The team has been working out in the Gray Athletic Building since the second week of March, but with the early spring sunshine forcing a retreat of the winter whiteness, the squad should take to Garcelon Field sometime this week. Some outdoor practice is certain to have the team better prepared for the season's opener at Lowell Tech on April 16th, only a week from now.

Leahey Comments

State Series play starts for the Bobcats on April 29th when they face the Black Bears of Maine in the first home game. Due to the usual inclemency of Maine change in State Series play, spring weather, there has been a This year the four teams play each other twice instead of the customary three times.

Coach Leahey said: "With the number of players returning from last season, along with our pitching depth, and some good freshmen, I am more optimistic for the prospects of a successful season than I have been in the past several springs."

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Bowdoin Team Possesses Powerful Twirling Trio

Boasting nine lettermen, but only one catcher, Bowdoin's baseball squad figures to be in contention for the 1959 State Series title. The Cats meet their Polar Bear rivals on May 9th.

Stover, Linscott Missing

Bowdoin lost only two key men from the team which had a 10-9 record last year, but MacFayden will find it difficult filling the shoes of either Brud Stover or Will Linscott. The former was a catcher, shortstop on the varsity. The latter and first baseman in three seasons played the outfield. Both were reliable hitters.

Coach Danny MacFayden will have three strong and experienced pitchers back in Ron Woods of Portsmouth, N. H., who enjoyed a 7-2 season last year; Roy Swenson, Merrick, L. I., and John Condon of Brockton, Mass.

Several Infield Holdovers

Tony Berlandi or Roslindale, Mass., who led the state series hitters at .406 last year, is Bowdoin's captain and lone catcher. A hand injury suffered by Bob Kennedy, Readfield, Mass., will force him into the outfield. He could blossom forth as the squad's distance hitter.

Infielders include holdovers Macey Rosenthal of Brookline, Mass., at shortstop; and Brenden Teeling, Salem, Mass., both regulars last year, and Fred Hall of Lewiston who, has twice broken an ankle after winning the second base assignment. Hall is virtually sure of that job, but may also see duty behind the plate as

a stand-in for Berlandi. Al Butchman, Natick, Mass., and Dick Powers, Dorchester, Mass., are top candidates for Stover's spot at first.

Lack Outfield Depth

Lone outfield veteran is Pete Papazoglou of Lynn, Mass., a senior. Other candidates include Pierre Bonin, Wellesley, Mass., a junior; and four sophomores, Charlie Church, Charleston, S. C., Fred Greene Weston, Conn., and Jonathan Oldham, Holliston, Mass. The latter, on the basis of his distance clouting as a freshman, could win himself a regular berth.

Barring sore arms, MacFayden looks for solid pitching from his big three. Woods last year allowed 60 hits in 71 innings, fanned 84, walked 26, and had a 2.40 earned run average. Swenson, a southpaw, had a 2.59 earned run record on 31 hits, 34 strikeouts, 32 walks in 45 innings. He won one and lost three. Condon worked 22 innings, giving up 19 hits, 14 runs of which nine were earned. He fanned 18 and walked 11.

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Lux Prepares JV Baseballers For Opening Tilt

During the past couple of weeks, Coach Lloyd Lux has been putting his Bobkitten baseballers through spirited spring training workouts in preparation for their season's opener with Lewiston High School at Garcelon Field on April 17.

Yerg Lone Receiver

Slow snow melting has kept the Luxmen indoors and the squad potential is still undecided. Among the chuckers who have been loosening the kinks in their wings are veteran sophomore righthander Bill Anderson, freshman Dave Kramer, and ex-basketballer Pete Green.

Unique left handed Dick Yerg is undisputed king of the squat behind the plate being the only brave soul who was willing to don the receiver's equipment this season. Yerg saw action last season with the Jayvees as a utility catcher and first sacker.

Wilson, Hebb Counted On

The mitt at first could be handled by any number of agents. Roger Morency, John Paine, Addison Millett, or Jim Swarthchild are all showing their wares to Coach Lux and it seems probable that the second best will be chasing flies in the outfield to strengthen that weak department.

Second and third base seem to be controlled by Ed Wilson and Ed Hebb respectively. Both Wilson and Hebb are also counted upon to supply much of the Kittens' batting punch.

The shortstop position is a toss up between Swift Hathaway and George Riley Jr. Both are fielding well and showing promising prowess with the stick. Included in possible pasture patrolling roles are infield reserves Artie Jenks, Pete Nichols Dave Webber, and any new additions to the squad.

Eleven Game Schedule

Last year's squad compiled an 6-2 record behind the strong right arm of Jack Bennett who is now wearing a varsity uniform. Other members of the '58 squad who are now under varsity Coach Chick Leahey's wing are catchers Dick Guernsey and Bob Yard along with infielder Scott Brown and outfielder George Deuillet.

April 17	Lewiston High
22	So. Portland H. S.
25	Bowdoin Freshmen
30	Bridgton Acad.
27	at Stephen High
May 5	at Colby Freshmen
8	Methuen H. S. (Mass.)
11	M. C. I.
13	Edward Little H. S.
15	at Edward Little H. S.
19	at Bowdoin Freshmen

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Bates Ski Club Announces Plans For Hickories Holiday Weekend

Saturday, April 11, has been declared "Hickories Holiday" by the Bates Hickories Club. An afternoon meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Filene Room will feature a ski film. Dick Osgood will talk on the subject of waxing skis.

The same evening, April 11, a dance will be sponsored by the club from 8 to 11:45 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom. Ed Stiles

and his band will furnish the music. An admission fee of fifty cents a couple and twenty-five cents a person will be collected. Refreshments are to be served during intermission.

On Sunday, April 12, the Hickories Club will sponsor a ski trip to Mt. Sugarloaf in Kingfield, Maine. Those who have signed up should enjoy a day of fine spring skiing.

Congressman Coffin Depicts Role Of Citizen In Foreign Affairs

Congressman Frank Coffin, Democratic Representative, spoke last Wednesday afternoon in Pettigrew on "The Role of the Citizen in Foreign Affairs". Coffin is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Coffin began by saying that "confusion, concern, and frustration" characterize the people interested in foreign affairs today. We're pioneering in foreign

politics. In a sense, we are meeting our first sustained test in this area because of the cold war.

Discusses Foreign Affairs

There are three areas in the field of foreign affairs, which Coffin discussed: 1.) tactics, 2.) policies, and 3.) long range programs to implement policies. The fourth area, "objectives," was not included because of its philosophical nature.

Coffin spoke specifically of several major policies. The first is one of containment having a defensive purpose. Military strength supports this policy with its Baghdad, SEATO, METO, and NATO pacts.

Another is in the economic field and works on the principle that if you strengthen a nation's economy, you give it hope.

Cites Policies

A third policy is of a cultural and psychological nature and

concerns itself with the selling of a nation. Such programs as the malaria-control program, the contacts of our people with others, are important here. Under this policy we will participate in the Moscow fair, with the hope that the repressed people will desire what we have to offer.

The last and most unusual policy is "having no policy". One example of this is in the Middle East where we are doing nothing except for restraining Israel. The role of the citizen is important here because this area lies between that of tactics, which constantly change and that of objectives which never change. To guard against a citizen who "sticks to a policy" after it is no good, purely out of habit, we must have debate over important questions.

Find Results Difficult

The third and last area of foreign affairs concerns programs which give military, economic, and technical aid. As Coffin mentioned, they cost money which is sometimes used inefficiently, and concrete results are difficult to get.

In conclusion, the task of the citizen is three fold, as he must spread understanding of what it is to be a leader, conduct constant re-appraisal and bring about changes when necessary, and make it possible for members of Congress to serve not only themselves but also the country and people.

Cit Lab

(Continued from page two)

tion of the budget." However, it is the Council that decides when to spend the money, how much should be spent, and what it should be spent for. It is the manager's job to "recruit top personnel (department heads, health directors, etc.), to effect and maintain good teamwork and relations between departments (especially where they overlap), and also to maintain departmental efficiency.

WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
8:05 The L & M Show —
from U. of Maine
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 Imagination
with Pete Onksen
10:00 Variations in Music
with Phil Lewis
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
8:05 Especially for You
with Gray Thompson
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 The Tops in Pops
with Kim Worden
10:00 Improvisation
with Harry Bailey
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Friday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
8:05 LP Warm Up with
John LaVigne, Dick Parker
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 J.S. Jr. Presents
with Jim Swartchild
10:00 A Review of the British
Weeklies
10:15 Cliff Jacobs Show
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 The Dick Jeter Show

9:00 The Easy Listening Show
with Peter Koch
10:00 This is Rhonda
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

1:00 Sign On
1:01 Music for a Sunday After-
noon with Bill Henderson
3:00 Pianoforte with
Dave Burnet

5:00 Sign Off
8:00 Sign On
8:01 Broadway Music Hall
with Lois Chapman

9:00 Your Sentimental Journey
11:00 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
from U. of Maine
8:05 The Dick Larson Show
9:00 National News
9:05 Music from Studio A
with Neil Jay
10:00 The Double L with
Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
10:30 Don's Nite Show
with Don Reese

10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
8:05 The D. J. Show with
Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 Musical Omnibus
with Dave Rushforth
10:00 George Ridghead & the
Wulff with Allan Wulff
and George Carey
10:15 Special tape from
U. of Conn.
10:30 Don's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

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