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GRAD STUDENT CHALLENGES INDUCTION OF CARD BURNERS

A University of Washington graduate student is asking the Supreme Court to bar draft boards from speeding the induction of young men who destroy their draft cards to protest the Vietnam War.

The appeal by Russell Wills, 28, is the first attempt to draw the court into the controversy over reclassifying student protesters.

The basis of Will's appeal to the Supreme Court is the claim that destruction of a draft card is "a peaceful act of symbolic speech", protected by the Constitution against punishment. Wills claims that his reclassification as 1-A after he burned his draft card was punishment.

Last October, Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service, recommended that students who throw away or tear up their draft cards be declared delinquent.

In a follow-up letter, Hershey said persons who illegally interfere with draft or military recruiting could lose their deferments.

In early December, Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said draft registrants involved in "lawful protest activities" need not fear priority call-ups.

If the Supreme Court takes on Wills' case, the ruling may turn on whether his protest action was "lawful" and whether classification is punishment.

Bates Student Represents U. S. Debaters In Europe

Senior William Norris will be leaving next week for a ten week debate tour in Great Britain. Norris has been a member of the Brooks Quimby Debating Council for four years, and last year he competed on a national basis representing the New England and New York region. The national debating team is comprised of two members from each of 5 regions in the country. Last May, Norris, along with the other 9 semi-finalists met in Chicago for an intensive series of debates and informal conversations on a wide range of unrehearsed issues.

The Speech Association of America, which sponsored this competition, chose two from the ten contestants to represent the United States in the up-coming debates. Norris was honored with being chosen as one of the two debaters. Along with him will be Mr. Robert Skorkowski from Oklahoma, who is now at the University of Denver working on his doctorate in Speech.

Norris is a government major and plans to follow law in graduate school this fall.



WILLIAM NORRIS

On tour, Norris will be debating at Bristol on January 20 against two M. P.'s on the subject of U. S. commitment and rights in Viet Nam. He will be debating for U. S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. Later, he will be meeting teams from Cambridge, Oxford, University College at Dublin, Trinity College at Dublin, the University of Edinburgh, St. Andrews University, the University of Dundee, New Castle University and several other schools in Scotland, Ireland and England over the 10 weeks period. Each university

pays a fee to the students for presenting the debate at that school. Topics covered will range widely from the Viet Nam conflict to racial problems, the space race, and even to some lighter issues.

Bates College first entered the international competition in debating in the years just before World War II. At that time, Bates decided to change from the previous policy of debating as a separate entity under the name of Bates College, and, instead, join the competition sponsored by the Speech Association of America. The last Bates student to compete on the international team was Charles Radcliff in 1941.

The '68 Campaign

McCarthy May Give Election Chance for Discussion, Choice

It is possible to run for President without admitting it, just as it is possible to fight wars without declaring them, but that option was not open to Eugene McCarthy; his intentions have to be widely advertised if he is to get anywhere. Incumbent Presidents have been denied nomination for a second term (John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Chester Alan Arthur and Andrew Johnson), but the last time was eighty-three years ago. Voters have since grown accustomed to the notion that an incumbent President can have the re-nomination for the asking. . . That's McCarthy's starting handicap. He must overcome it and fight every inch of the rest of the way.

That is what Gene McCarthy has committed himself to doing. His act breathes life into a campaign year that otherwise promised to be, to use the vogueish term, "irrelevant." It restores wit and style to political discourse. Now we can be reasonably sure that vital questions about the national security and welfare will be discussed, and, on Senator McCarthy's part at least, discussed intelligently. That's a gain for the country — and a credit to the Democrats. . .

It was unimaginable that the growing Democratic mistrust of Lyndon Johnson's leadership would go unrepresented up to and through the national convention. The root of that mistrust is, of course, the Administration's \$30 bil-

lion a year war in Asia — a miscalculation of such enormity and of such consequence to the moral standing, the self-confidence and the physical well-being of the United States, that it could not go unrebuked and unchallenged within the Democratic Party. Someone had to offer an alternative in the flesh.

Unless one gives up altogether on the Democratic Party for the next four years, as Walter Lippman seems to have done by his endorsement of Nelson Rockefeller, the retirement of Lyndon Johnson, at the end of next year is not merely desirable but essential, and on two counts: the mark of defeat is on him; more important, the Democratic Party owes it to itself and to the country to stand as the champion of peace abroad and vigorous reform at home. In this instance, partisan self-interest and public duty coincide.

What will the party do about Eugene McCarthy?

Its national officers will cut him down wherever they can. The Senator seems undismayed. "I'd rather have one Congressman for me," he said, "than the whole Democratic National Committee." . .

The Johnson team is losing players, as it is losing popular favor. Secretary McNamara's resignation can be read as one sign of that. So can the resignation of Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel, and the announcement by Congressman Don

Con't Page 4, Col. 1

MAJORITY OF COLLEGE FROSH SUPPORT PROTEST TREATMENT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set the curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A study of 185,848 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 per cent believe faculty members should determine the curricula, while 62.2 per cent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

Ace

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE), also shows that 52.2 per cent believe colleges are not too lax in dealing with student demonstrators and that college administrations should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 64.9 per cent want the voting age lowered to 18, some 56.7 per cent don't want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to the disadvantaged, only 39.5 per cent believe the college has the right

to ban extremist speakers, and only 20.8 per cent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Other results of the questionnaire are:

—Although 56 per cent said the main benefit of a college education is increased earning power, 82.9 per cent rated "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important objective, 67.8 per cent "becoming an authority on a special subject in my special field," 61.8 per cent "helping others who are in difficulty," and 50.6 per cent "keeping up to date with political affairs." Less than a majority, 46.4 per cent, said "being successful in a business of my own" is essential or very important.

—Most of the freshmen were concerned about financing their education, with 57 per cent expressing some concern. 8.6 per cent major concern. and 34.4 per cent no concern. Parental and family funds were the source of money for 54.8 per cent, personal savings and earnings for 27.3, scholarships and grants for 17.5 and loans for 13.2.

Con't Page 4, Col. 5

ZERBY LECTURE

GIVEN JAN. 18

Professor Herbert W. Richardson, Assistant Professor of Theology at the Harvard Divinity School, will deliver the third annual Zerby Lecture next Thursday evening, January 18th at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The lectureship was established three years ago by the Campus Association to provide for an annual lecture by some distinguished figure in the area of contemporary religious thought.

Professor Richardson's most recent book, *Toward an American Theology*, and his significant contributions to a better national understanding of the ethics of abortion have established him as a leading thinker and scholar in our country. Professor Richardson spoke in the Bates Chapel last October and was well received. The title of next week's lecture is **WITCH, NUN, AND PLAYMATE: The Ecology of Sex and Religion.**

GARNET DEADLINE

JANUARY 15th

The deadline for handing in material for the 1968 edition of the *Garnet* is January 15th. If you have any poems, essays, short stories, drawings, photographs, etc. that you wish to submit, please have your contribution placed in box 476 or give it to Jeffrey Raff, room 315, Wentworth Adams Hall by January 15th.

Guidance: Interviews On Campus

Interviews on Campus Thursday, January 11

Central Intelligence Agency. Men and Women. Training, analysis, research, editorial typing, secretarial, translating, and program assistants. Representative: Mr. James W. Gurll.

State Street Bank and Trust Company. Men and Women. Commercial and Banking Office Administration training programs. Math majors—Computer Programming. Economics majors—Examiner Auditing and Methods Analysis. Representative: Mr. Stuart S. Corning, Jr.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Men and Women. Technical Marketing and Sales, Manufacturing, Industrial Relations and Management Systems. Representative: Mr. H. J. Clark.

Friday, January 12

Aetna Life and Casualty Company. Men and Women. Data Processing, Underwriting, Claims Investigation, Actuarial, Securities Analysis. Also field Representatives, Sales. Representative: Mr. Paul M. Aldrich.

Grover Cronin Inc. (retail stores) Men and Women. Executive Training for merchandising, personnel, etc. Representative: Mrs. Renee Roberts.

Young Men's Christian Association. Men and Women. Social group work. Also Physical education (youth and adult

programs). Girls' and Women's program directors. Representatives: Mr. Gordon H. Mack, Mr. Chester A. Baker, Mr. David W. Els '60.

Monday, January 15.

General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. (Insurance claims) Men. Trainee adjusters. Representatives: Mr. A. Peters, Mr. Warren Whitney.

State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Men and Women. Accountants, Actuarial, Assistants, Insurance Sales, Investments Analysis, Programmers, Underwriters. Representative: Mr. Harold W. Howard.

Young Women's Christian Association. Women. Social Group Workers. Representative: Mrs. Roberta G. Austin.

Tuesday, January 16.

Corning Glass Works. Men and Women. Research and development, product development, sales, marketing, systems, manufacturing (science, physics, chemistry and math.) Representative: Mr. Carl T. Johnson.

Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company. Men and Women. Claims adjusters, sales, underwriters, actuaries, loss prevention specialists, risk analysts. Representatives: Mr. W. L. Usher, Mr. Fred Hartwell, Mrs. Eileen M. Tremblay.

Suffield, Conn., Public Schools. Men and Women. Secondary school teachers (most areas). Representative: Mr.

John H. Green.

Wednesday, January 17.

Vista. Men and Women.

Chubb and Son Inc. Men and Women. Insurance underwriting and operations. Representative: Mr. Junious L. Powell.

Humble Oil and Refining Company. Men. Petroleum Products Marketing. Representatives: Mr. C. F. Haywood, Mr. R. E. Francis.

Thursday, January 18.

Administrator of National Banks. Men and Women. Bank Examiner Training Program. Representative: Mr. John R. Collins.

National Life Insurance Company (Montpelier) Men. Actuarial training, management training (any majors interested in our type of industry and location). Representative: Mr. Charles W. Averill.

New England Telephone Company. Women. Management development program; service representatives. Representative: Mrs. Mary Louise Blanchard.

Providence Public Library. Men and Women. Library Interns. Representative: Mr. Frank L. Hannaway.

Friday, January 19.

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company. Men. Training programs in Loan and Credit, Branch Bank Management, Trust and Estate work, business development, general bank operations. Representative: Mr. Peter D. LaFleche.

National Security Agency. Men and Women. Mathema-

tics, Cryptography (the making of codes and ciphers), Research and analysis (communications systems), data systems programming, language translation. Representative: Mr. Kenneth E. Lore.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Summer Employment in Portland, Maine

Students interested in an internship with the Portland City Planning Staff should apply to: City Planning Board, City Hall, Rm 202, 389 Congress Street, Portland, Maine, 04111.

Summer Student Fellowship in Research at the Hartford, Conn. Hospital

Eight summer fellowships are offered annually to outstanding college seniors or medical school students. The programs affords an opportunity to work in research laboratories of Hartford Hospital under the direction of senior investigators in the medical sciences. For information contact: Howard J. Wetstone, M.D., Chairman Fellowship Committee, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Teacher Internship Program

Information on the Teacher Intern Program at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education is available in the Guidance and Placement office. For further information contact: Prof. Albert Oliver (Bates '34), Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn. 19104.

Fashion Fellowship

For information on the \$1750 fellowship offered by Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Car-

eers, interested senior women should refer to the file in the Guidance and Placement Office. For further information write to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers LTD, 851 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10021.

Scholarships, Fellowships, and

Work-Study Plans.

Individuals interested in careers in Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA should consult the folder in the Guidance and Placement office concerning the grant available from JWB and local Jewish Community Center and YM-YWHAs.

The Experiment in International Living

Information on the Experiment Programs abroad under the Experiment for International Living, administered in the Guidance and Placement Office, Putney, Vermont, is available.

BOYCE ON LEAVE

DUE TO ILLNESS

Dean Walter Boyce is currently on leave of absence due to health. Dean Boyce is expected to return in three or four weeks.

Dean Healy will consider class transfers for men. Bates Business Manager Bernard Carpenter will handle dormitory matters. Professor David Williams has assumed the normal duties of the Dean with the assistance of Dean Barbara Randall.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND" SHOULD HAVE

More enduring than German nationalism, Lawrence Welk and Bambi, *Gone With the Wind* lingers on, moth balled like a superannuated liberty tub, and then every half generation released upon an unsuspecting new public, and an old public that has not as yet learned its lesson. If you really must see it, you can track down to the Portland Cinema, pay dearly, and then find yourself wedged into a corner of a theater that is half the size of a double in Wentworth Adams.

The room darkens, the credits flash, and one feels the unrelatable thrill of bathing in an audio system that can be described only as phonographic.

On With the Show

I ready myself for the flower of American cinematic genius, and instead I find the interior of an abandoned green house, webbed with weeds, dust and fragments of wired glass. Waiting for greatness to materialize I sit through a four hour orgy of every kind of Hollywood clichs known to bored and civilized Man. There are close-ups of julip fired Scarlet, prune sweet Melony, and the masculine cheese-cake antics of Rhett "get her while

she's down" Butler. The dialogue, soaring at times to the heights of the commonplace, fits harmoniously with the performance of the players.

SCENE: Ruthless Rhett stares at serpentine Scarlet, and as she winds off. Rhett exclaims, "What a woman." The camera zooms in to tickle the ladies' fancy with a flea's view of that insolent moustache, those titillating, knowing eyes and hard smile.

SCENE: Rhett Butler shocks civilized America with his uncensored and highly effective "My dear, I don't give a parting line to Scarlet, "Frank-damn." Now the camera moves in for the misplaced climax that has been four hours in the making. We hear the vibrating voices of Scarlet's conscious — she stands — her face to the heavens — the music swells — her lips quiver — the old woman sitting in front of me catches her breath — this is it, Scarlet's eyes dilate and open through to her thoughts, there is an electric unity, the synapse snaps — the camera is close now, I can see into her, she speaks — "Tomorrow is another day."

The lights pop on, and I am left with the startling, yet far quite some time suspected,

realization that someone played a four hour hoax on me. This is my greatest disappointment since Pierre Saenger cancelled his speaking engagement at Bates.

Qualifications

No, all of it is not banal, and at times the photography is well done, but these high points hardly justify the other three and a half hours in which tragic drama dwindles to melodrama and pathos mellow to the pathetic. But for Scarlet, every character is a type, and most types are played to the point of caricature. There are the simpering Southern gentleman, the P. with the H. of G. (prostitute with the heart of gold), and what's-his-name, the dirty no account, white trash, scally-wag carpet bagger from the north, twirling his moustache, shaking his fist, and swearing that he will get the mortgage on the "ol' plantation."

Vivian Leigh plays the young, coquetish Scarlet admirably, but she has difficulty with the older, slyer and more sophisticated Scarlet. She never quite knows Scarlet, and as a result, neither does the audience.

Clark Gable as usual plays
Con't Page 5, Col. 1

TREAT GALLERY HOLDS AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT

"Around The Automobile," an exhibition of 34 paintings, sculptures, drawings, and prints by 34 artists will be on exhibition in the Treat Gallery at Bates College beginning January 5 and extending through January 28. The exhibit was arranged by William J. Mitchell, Gallery Director, and is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The exhibition will open to the public Friday evening, January 5 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Hours for the duration of the exhibit will be 1-5, 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Selected from the Museum of Modern Art's extensive collection by Betsy Jones, assistant curator of Museum collections, "Around The Automobile" illustrates the variety of attitudes toward the motorcar expressed by artists from the mid-1890's to the present. Miss Jones comments in the catalog introduction:

"Although it is older than our century, the automobile has been, with few exceptions, little noticed by artists until the last decade. Not surprisingly, therefore, the present

exhibition, which tries to show some of the ways artists have looked at automobiles and their appurtenances, consists largely of works done in the sixties. That most of the artists are American reflects the fact that the automobile culture has its most robust expression here."

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MATHEMATICIANS:

What Do You Know About nsa?

The National Security Agency is a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, perhaps in the world. NSA is the Agency responsible for developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit and receive vital information.

YOU AND NSA

As a mathematician at NSA, you will define, formulate and solve communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

IMAGINATION... A REAL REQUIREMENT

Mathematical problems at NSA will seldom be formulated and handed to you, the mathematician, for solution. Instead, you will help define the problem by observing its origin and characteristics and the trends of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to mathematical treatment and, if so, how. As you grow in your appreciation of this approach to mathematical problems, and the relationship of your discipline to non-mathematical subject matter, both your personal satisfaction and your value to NSA will increase, as will your responsibility.

CONTINUING YOUR EDUCATION?

NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES:

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office also has further information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

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Bates



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EDITORIALS

BATES RETURNS TO INTERNATIONAL DEBATING

For the first time since 1941, Bates has a student competing on the international debating team. William Norris leaves soon for ten weeks in Great Britain. The debating group has always been one of which Bates could be proud, and being represented internationally is certainly an additional honor. We congratulate Mr. Norris and wish him good luck in his upcoming meets.

MISUSE OF POWER

Last December Lt. Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service, stated that demonstrators who interfere illegally with the draft or military recruiters should be subject to reclassification and swift induction.

The White House has since tried to calm some of the uproar caused by the General's statement by assuring that the draft will not be used for this purpose. This move was a political necessity in the light of the objections raised by educators. By allowing the local boards to pass on the legality of a demonstration, without any method of appeal and without the benefits of any judicial system, Hershey would give his boards a power they were never intended to have, and a means of 'punishment' with very real possibilities for repressing student opinion.

The fact that the White House has attempted to assuage some of the controversy indicates that both the reasoning and purposes of Hershey are liable to scrutiny. Only three men have been reclassified as a type of 'punishment', but many others are being considered by their local boards after last October's series of demonstrations.

The misuse of power which is the only possible result of Hershey's suggestion must not occur. To turn the armed forces into a penal colony has never been and should not be the purpose of the Selective Service System.

McCarthy from Page 1

Edwards of California that he will back McCarthy. A Democratic county committee chairman in Michigan has written John Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to say; "You indicated in your letter to me that 'we Democrats know who our candidate is going to be — Lyndon B. Johnson.' I'm curious as to who is the source of this revelation, but I must inform you that a substantial number of Democrats are listening to a different drummer."

What effect McCarthy's campaign will have on the President, on Robert Kennedy, and on Republican chances in general are questions on which only the most speculative comment is prudent. Mr. Johnson cannot ignore the challenge, for McCarthy insists on a "personal confrontation" and will have it, whether or not the President allows his name to appear on the ballot in primary contests in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, California, Nebraska and Oregon — all of which

McCarthy will probably enter. Mr. Johnson will have to defend himself not against the usual partisan scoldings, but against criticism from a fellow Democrat who has worked alongside the President in the past, and who endorses much of Johnson's domestic program (though not its recent dismemberment).

Will McCarthy's intervention help the Republicans? Nothing can help them if they again, by nominating a hawk or a hack, choose not to help themselves. Whatever they do, however, McCarthy's challenge may give them an anxious moment. For it raises the possibility of a Democratic opponent other than LBJ. And it is Johnson's nomination, with its inevitable spin-off of millions of disgruntled Democrats staying home or bolting their party next November, which has been the GOP's best hope.

Portions of the preceding article appeared in the December 9 issue of *The New Republic*, under the title "Now is the Time."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On what basis does Jeff Raff make his categorical statement that "the army itself at all times is an immoral institution"? Perhaps by claiming that "all wars are immoral"? How can he validate that? He tries to do so with the dictum: "all killing is immoral."

But who is Jeff Raff to say all killing is immoral when God has said, "the murderer," (for instance) "shall surely be put to death"?

Jeff's argument is aged and time-honored; but it is distinctly spurious. In the light of what God has directed, it is, bluntly, false. I write this as a Christian, one who accepts and finds no ultimate conflict in the claims of both the Old and New Testaments.

From the point of view of the God of the Old and the Christ of the New — who are one and the same — killing is **not** always immoral, and hence, on this basis, the army qua army is **not** always an immoral institution.

I am not a bloody warmonger; I am just interested in distinguishing truth from half truth.

Timothy F. Murray

White House Prohibits Draft As Punishment

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The white House attempted during Christmas vacation to reassure college presidents that the draft will not be used as a means of punishing dissenters.

And a New York Times survey said that few local draft boards were following Hershey's order to reclassify and draft as soon as possible those who destroy draft cards or participate in demonstrations aimed at blocking induction centers or campus military recruiters.

In a letter to eight Ivy League Presidents who had protested Hershey's action, Presidential assistant Joseph A. Califana, Jr., said draft boards will not be used to "repress unpopular views" or to judge the legality of demonstrations.

Although Califana said Hershey agreed with that view, the 76-year-old general said, "I'm not commenting on the letter. I know what's in it but I didn't write it."

Hershey's position is that demonstrators should be subject to reclassification and swift induction if they interfere illegally with the Selective Service System or military recruiters. The Justice Department and now the White House disagree.

"The Selective Service System," Califana wrote, "is not an instrument to repress and punish unpopular views. Nor does it vest in draft boards the judicial role of determining the legality of individual conduct."



The GOP Reaches Out

Reclassified Students

Meanwhile, a New York Times check of local draft boards in 45 states and Puerto Rico showed only three cases of students being reclassified for having participated in demonstrations. But the study also showed that many draft boards are reclassifying many students who burned or turned in their draft cards during anti-draft demonstrations in mid-October.

The three cases the Times mentioned were those of Henry Huey, a University of Utah student who had sat in in an induction center; John Ratliff, a University of Oklahoma student who was reclassified because his draft board said his membership in Students for a Democratic Society was "not in the national interest," and two men in Washington State were reclassified 1-A and called for induction after handing out anti-war leaflets at an armed services induction center.

Other Cases

A few other cases of action against demonstrators have also been reported in suits filed by the National Student Association and the American Civil Liberties Union. These include John P. Kimball, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lawrence Kramer, a student at Cornell.

The ACLU has also filed cases in behalf of three men who had ministerial deferments removed after participating in anti-draft demonstrations. One of these, Rev. Henry Bucher has since had his classification returned by his board in Camden, N. J.

Two other draft developments during the vacation period:

—The faculty of the Harvard Divinity School unanimously voted to offer assistance to students who have turned in draft cards and said it is "unjust to use the Selective Service System as a means of pun-

Freshmen from Page 1

—Only 4.7 per cent said they expected to participate in a campus demonstration, while 30.8 per cent expected to join a fraternity or sorority.

—Thirteen per cent expected to transfer to another college, 16.6 per cent to change their major, and 17.6 per cent to change their career choice. Less than two per cent expect to drop out either temporarily or permanently.

—The top five majors were business (16.2 per cent), education (10.5), engineering (9.5 per cent), fine arts (8.6 per cent), and psychology, sociology or anthropology, 7.8 per cent. Only 1.8 per cent were undecided about their majors.

—Only 10.1 per cent of freshmen are non-caucasians with 4.3 per cent Negroes, 0.7 per cent Indians, 0.8 per cent Oriental, and 4.4 per cent other.

The ACE, the nation's largest and most influential higher education association, conducted a similar study last year and plans on continuing the surveys for several more years in an effort to examine the attitudes and behavior of students. Further studies will try to determine how these attitudes change.

The results were statistically weighed to represent the nation's total estimated freshman enrollment of 1.3 million. The study included both two- and four-year schools.

ishing conscientious dissent."

—Henry Braun, a Temple University professor who was reclassified 1-A for having turned in his draft card, said he would not appeal the decision. Braun, 37, said he wanted to "share the jeopardy" with younger demonstrators.

Gone With The Wind From Page 3

Clark Gable, his best role, and Clark Gable is always an interesting character even when his script is not. Rhett Butler is an attractive cross between louse and good-guy; the American folk-hero, a capitalist and realist, whose borish manner is compensated for by boyish charm. Clark garbles his repartee like a slipshod Cary Grant, but he makes it big in the scenes where he can just stand there without doing anything.

Although he keeps mumbling something about birds of a feather, and "we're alike Scarlet honey," the motives for his marriage are never plausible, and one wonders why he just does not take her up to his place and dispense with the formalities.

Olivia DeHaviland plays the impeccable Melony. There is not a bad bone in her body,

nor crooked cap or cavity in her smile. Melony is a complete altruist, a totally unselfish woman, and since I do not believe in such things, I found her to be one vanilla milk shake too many. The actress is good, but the role is limited.

Retrospect

By the movie's end, I was more astonished that it had an end, than I was relieved that it was over. Too much of a good thing is bearable, but too much of a bad thing is intolerable. Probably the day will come when **Gone With The Wind** will be shown for the last time, and enterprising, young Hollywood executives with a strain of sadism in their souls will look for a new market. I can envision a new T.V. soap opera, and there sandwiched between **The Edge of Night** and the old **Our Miss Brooks** reruns, **Gone With The Wind** will have found its rightful place.



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When you merely play for kicks,
For a free throw missed tonite can never hurt you,
But when it comes to league "A"
You've really got to play
Or that smile upon your face'll soon desert you.

Now they say that Sigma Nu
Will whip you through and through
And no mother's son alive can guard Lance Lopez.
With Russo, Sal and Winslow
The team will surely go,
They'd like a second championship so rumor says.

When the referees are slack
South climbs halfway up your back,
And you can bet they'll do it every tilt.
In Quasi, Lyons and Fea
They've got the gunners three,
But Sims must play the part of Wilt the Stilt.

Now the other team in Smith is Middle
And their future's still a riddle
With some good spirit they produce a winning hue.
The team's like last year's one
With Dorman replacing Hansen
But the amount of rebounds will limit what they can do.

Now Adams North is a potent team
Of that dorm's crop, they've got the cream,
And good team unity makes them seem like kin.
Add to this Witt and King
And their offense has some sting
And thru the season many a game they'll win.

But with Adams South it's a different tale
For in many a game they're bound to fail,
For their game plan'll have to be run, run, run.
Two players are Penders and Ireland
And Peavey adds another gun
But on the whole for South it Won't be fun.

Now there's a threat in Roger Bill
For on the court their thought is kill
And they'll always beat your hide just with their size.
They've got Mezza at his beat
And Walt Jackson gives no rest
The team that tries to stop them usually dies.

Now the Hogs — they come from Hedge
In pre-season they had all on edge
For all thought that they'd have Charley Buck.
With Ducky, Bones, and Stangle
They'll give any team a tangle
But to get some rebounds what they really need is luck.

The question of the whole league is J. B.
Their entire team remains a mystery
As to the team's future one can only guess.
They've got little Scottie to handle the ball
And Dewey Martin who's fairly tall
But they'll prob'ly lose much more and win much less.

It looks like a pretty good season
And I say that not without reason
On this guess I prob'ly should keep still.
But though Hedge and Adams'll fight,
Their teams are not quite top flight
On top it looks like North or Roger Bill.

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C H C ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New officers for the 1968 term are Jim Gallaher, President; Marty Martin, Treasurer; and Marya D'Abate, Secretary. Members elected to the Board of Directors are Marilyn Coughlin, Rich Batten, Paula Casey, and Larry Power.

Elections for new members on the committee will be held during the month of January. All those interested, especially juniors and sophomores, should attend the open meetings Monday afternoons at 4:30 in Pettigrew.

Cagers from Page 6

to one on a drive and a bucket by Kolodziej put the Cats in front. A free throw knotted the score at 80 but Schulkin broke the tie by hitting on a drive. Alden, with 26 sec. left dropped in two free throws, but a Nayer basket closed the gap to two. Colby iced the game by scoring from in close, making the final score 86-82.

The game was marked by great shooting by Alden, who hit on 12 field goals and 12 of 14 from the line for his 36 points, and by Colby, who finished with 25 points, on 9 field goals and 7 of 8 from the line. Tom Kolodziej, who replaced an injured Danny Weaver, did a great job off the boards.

In J.V. action this past week, the Cats succumbed to Merrimack, 93-75 as nothing seemed to go right. Charlie Buck led the J.V.'s with 16 points; Pete Hutchins added 10. Against Gorham State on Saturday, however, the tables were turned and the Cats rolled to an 86-67 victory. Buck again led the scorers with 21, Marty Baran added 19, and Hutchins 12.

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CATS LOSE, SPLIT IN A.I.C. TOURNNEY

By Dave Carlson

Over the Christmas holidays, the Bobcats traveled to Springfield, Mass., to participate in the annual A.I.C. Invitational Holiday Basketball Tournament.

In the first round, the Cats were pitted against defending champion and host A.I.C. At the 2:47 mark of the 2nd half the Cats took the lead for the first time at 39-37 and held it until with just over six minutes left AIC regained it 61-59 and went on to win, 80-65. Tim Colby, who had 20 points and 13 rebounds, was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle in the second half. His absence opened the gates for A.I.C. Henry Payne of A.I.C. led all scorers with 22 while Don Geissler added 17, and Jim Alden 10 for the Cats.

In the consolation semi-finals, the Bobcats were crushed by Merrimack 114-59. With Colby on the sidelines and Merrimack hitting 56%, the game was quickly out of reach. Alden hit for 16 and Bruce Lutz for 12 to lead the Bates scoring.

In the finale, the Cats were matched with arch-rival Bowdoin and were just beaten 93-92 as Bobo MacFarland of the Polar Bears sank two free throws with 13 seconds left in the game. Alden and Geissler

notched 21 points apiece, Schulkin 17 and Koloziej 15, pacing the Bates attack.

This past Friday, the cagers faced St. Anselm's in Manchester, N. H. and came out on the short end of the 87-73 score. The game marked the return of flashy Howie Alexander to the Bates line-up. Howie scored 12, 10 by free-throws. Colby and Alden shared scoring honors with 16 each.

The Cats got back to winning ways on Saturday as they dumped M.I.T. 78-69. The Cats trailed 34-28 at the half but came on strong in the second. Colby hit for 25 plus 17 rebounds. Alexander got 19 and Alden 14.

In J.V. action, the Cats lost 101-86 to St. Anselm's. Pete Hutchins led the Bates scoring with 20. Against M.I.T., Marty Baran hit for 26 and Charlie Buck for 19, yet the Cats lost again 83-73.

The next game is Friday, when the Cats host Assumption, hoping to even their record at 4.

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Bobcat of the Week



CAPTAIN JIM ALDEN

For the first week of the Winter sports season, the Garnet Cagers were undefeated. Leading the Cats on their opening surge was Captain Jim Alden.

In the opener against Merrimack, Alden's great defense, foul shooting, and 22 points helped Wigton's men overcome a 100-90 deficit and win 105-102. In the Brandeis game Jim scored an amazing 36 points, hitting mostly from the outside, and dropping in the two winning points from the foul stripe with 26 seconds on the clock.

Jim's leadership and clutch performances will be one of the team's biggest weapons in its drive for a winning season.

CAGERS OPEN SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

By Dave Carlson

Led by Capt. Jim Alden, the Bobcat basketball team opened their 1967-68 season, before exams, by defeating Merrimack 105-102, and Brandeis 86-82 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On Wednesday, a fantastic come-from-behind surge in the final 3 minutes earned the Cats a great victory. With the Cats behind 100-90 at the 3:30 mark, Danny Weaver started the comeback by rebounding a Schulkin jumper and hitting from in close. A steal by Alden, and a drive by Schulkin cut Merrimack's lead to six, and a jumper by Donnie Geissler followed by a three-point play by Alden cut the margin to one, 100-99. Amid wild hysteria, Ira Mahanian stole the ball at mid-court, flipped to Alden, who hit from the top of the key giving the Cats a 101-100 lead. Bill McKnight connected for Merrimack on a ten footer that again put the Cats down by one, but Marc Schulkin came right back and hit on a bank jumper that regained the lead for the Cats. A missed jump shot gave the ball back to the Cats and set the stage for Wigton's heroes. As Jimmy brought the ball upcourt, he was fouled and faced a one and one situation with 30 seconds remaining. The senior guard calmly sank them both, icing the victory at 105-102.

The first half was evenly fought. Big Paul Renner hit consistently for Merrimack but

Alden's foul shooting kept the Cats close. The half ended with the Cats trailing 50-44. The second half was a more wide open, free shooting affair dominated in the early part by great shooting by Merrimack. Marc Schulkin, however, kept the Cats within striking distance by contributing 20 points in the second half alone.

Scoring leaders in the game for Bates were: Schulkin 25, Alden 22, Geissler 17, and Tim Colby 16. For Merrimack, McKnight got 27, Renner 22 and Ed Toomey 23.

Brandeis

On Saturday, the Brandeis Judge's, coached by K. C. Jones, met defeat at the hands of the Bobcats. It was Alden again who led the victory by hitting for 36 points, 23 in the first half.

Brandeis, led by giant 6' 11" Tom Haggerty and husky forward Bob Nayer, kept the game close throughout. At the 3:58 mark, Tim Colby hit two free throws, giving the Cats a 76-75 lead, but Nager hit on a jump and Steve Katzman on a drive putting the Cats down by three. Schulkin cut the lead

Con't Page 5, Col. 5

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