French Courses Are Changed

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Language School, has announced plans for next year's advanced courses in the French department, due to his residence and that of Professor Claude Bourrier.

Freeman will teach during the first semester and return second semester; further plans are still indefinite. Bourrier, on salaried for one year, will be director of the French department at the Middlebury Graduate School at the University of Paris for the first semester of 1963-64. He has not decided upon arrangements for the second semester.

During the absence of Freeman and Bourrier, assistant professor James Watkins will be acting chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and dean of the French Summer School. He will also teach French 32 (Advanced Grammar, Composition and Syntax) and 412 (Phonetics and Dictation) and will direct seminars with Marie Gentier, instructor and director of the French Summer School at Chateau Mlle. Gentier will teach French 43 (French Civilization).

French 43.1 (Nineteenth Century French Revival Aimed At College)

The Communist Party in the United States is making important gains on college campuses in the United States. This supports the party's attempts to infiltrate college campuses was set forth at the recent Communist national convention.

The Communist leaders said their program includes the promotion of student uprisings in the form of student violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of red posters and literature.

In the May issue of Campus. illustrated an assistant director of the FBI stated that the program aims to "create a Red revival" at campuses. He stressed the danger for student groups which are unaware of Communist exploitation and "find it hard to resist fighting for a cause."

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In addition to the Master's Degree, Middlebury College offers, through the Language Schools, the advanced degree of Doctor of Modern Languages (D. M. L.).

The United States Weather Bureau, among others, has maintained that Middlebury has unpredictable weather. Nevertheless, Spring is coming and the first day of the Vermont Book Fair opened under a warm breeze. Warm weather, unfortunately, means that the screen door must be put into place, and this does not make Dick Blair, the general manager of the Fine Book Store, very happy. All winter the screen door rests on two new horses in the cellar and provides a comfortable spot for Mr. Blair's morning and afternoon naps. During the warm months, he must forgo his beloved seat on the paperback bookshelves downstairs, which are narrow and hard.

Dick Blair is a small man, and a warm seat in the sidelines might not be a good idea.

Since this would be one of his last days on the screen door, the large clerk in The Vermont Book Shop had decided to let him sleep as long as possible, and were cautioning the customer to walk on tiptoe, keep their voices down and not play the phonographs. However, a large dog came bounding through the screen door opening and went running around the store, barking happily.

In a trike, Mr. Blair came up to the stairs from the cellar. "Who let that dog in with the uncle bellow," he demanded. "Why don't people cut their dogs' nails? Click, click, click. But, tis, let Bow wow. It's getting so people can't have a rest in his own store."

Mr. Blair lit his pipe and looked around at the many students browsing through the thousands and thousands of books. Several pretty girls were telling their escort's they'd be very happy to have a trem AND, selected several books, and this made Mr. Blair's chest swell with pride. "Who are all those fetching girls?" he asked Mr. Murray, and then drifted off into thought. He'd had a fetching dog once, an excellent fetcher until the dog fetched one of Mr. Blair's children along with the ball she was supposed to fetch. Had to give her away to a farmer. Well, a farm is a good place for a youngster to grow up, anyway.

A pretty blonde came up to Mr. Blair. "Will you gift-wrap and mail a book for me? I want to send a "Laurrene Quinlonymultr" to my sister for a wedding present. And I want to send a copy of 'Ship of Fools' to my cousin. She's been wanting it since she read the terrific reviews."

Mr. Blair's eyes lit up with flashing dollar-signs, and he felt much better.

Frame Will Head WRMC

WRMC has elected its officers for the coming year. Peter Frame '63 was chosen president. Also elected were program director, Peter Ballou '64; personnel director, Gordon Bingham '64; business director, Arthur Wolorman '64; technical director, William Stevens '64.

Frame said that in the future broadcast time will be increased. By 1965 WRMC hopes to be broadcasting to all students.

Next year the College Radio Network will offer the WRMC-staged news and special programs to WRMC by tape. The technical staff will be increased to insure broadcasting quality.

Varsity Lacrosse

The team has shown great improvement in their match against the Middlebury College lacrosse team. The team consists of members from the senior class of 1963.

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