

3-1-1950

# The Bates Student - volume 76 number 17 - March 1, 1950

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 76 number 17 - March 1, 1950" (1950). *The Bates Student*. 1028.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1028](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1028)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).



# THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 1, 1950

By Subscription



"ANTIGONE" CAST—Left to right, standing: Russell Young, Robert Hobbs, Earl Onque, Carle-herbert Bergdahl. Seated: Peter Whittaker, Elsbeth Thomes, Muriel Mansfield, Thelma

## French War Play Opens Tomorrow

By John Rippey

"Antigone" will begin a three-night run in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, with a cast of actors having widely different theatrical experience . . . from one newcomer in his second show, to a veteran of vaudeville song-and-dance.

The play, written in France by Jean Anouilh as a subtle but stinging attack on the German occupation, is the second Robinson Players production of the season. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is the director.

### Hobbs Start In Vaudeville

The old song-and-dance trouper is Robert Hobbs, who plays the male lead, Creon, in tomorrow night's show. His great-grandfather acted in traveling stock, but Bob's immediate family is "untheatrical". So when Bob went on the Boston stage doing a vaudeville song-and-dance act at the age of eight years, his mother and grandmother were rather surprised (his father had died when he was six). They encouraged him, but were always a little amazed at what he did.

Bob was a very independent boy, making most of his own decisions. Frequently he would go out and hook a job on his own, or people would come and ask him to play a part. It was never a question of his mother handling the business for him; she was repeatedly surprised

when Bob would casually mention to her that he had a job at a certain theatre the next week.

### Gargling Garlic

Recalling his worst moments on the stage, Bob tells of the full week he played a romantic lead opposite a girl who loved garlic. She nearly overpowered him during intimate love scenes, she reeked so of garlic and Italian sandwiches.

A senior, the young actor has appeared in seven Robinson Players productions, as well as two presentations of the Community Theatre of Lewiston-Auburn. In his spare time he managed for two years to help pay college expenses by working as a radio actor on a commercial program over WCOU. Bob has also had radio experience in

(Continued on page two)

## Debaters Take M. I. T. Tourney; Win Six Out Of Eight Contests

### Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney Gets Underway

The opening competition for this year's National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was played Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Chase Hall basement. The play-offs were conducted with pairs of players competing under contract bridge rules.

The four highest pairs to emerge from Saturday's competition were Fred Moore and Robert Carpenter, John Purkis and Roland Keans, Horace Record and Ralph Perry, and Herbert Bergdahl and Ralph Cate. These contestants took part Sunday at the Women's Union in the intercollegiate mail tournament. The results of Sunday's playing will be sent to the tournament association. The two highest pairs of players from each of the eight zones in the United States will go to Chicago, expense-free, April 21 and 22 for a face-to-face play-off for the intercollegiate championships of the nation.

All four Maine colleges took part in the tournament this year. The Student Council, with Dana Jones in charge, sponsored the tournament on this campus.

### Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall at 6:30.)

1. Report on the cheerleaders.
2. Report on the liaison committee.
3. Discussion of the Book-store.
4. Discussion of box lunches for outings.

## Religious Emphasis Week, March 5 Features Coe, Lowenthal, and Patton

By Betty Dagdigan

### Faculty Accepts Two New Mayoralty Rules

By Dick Nair

Two new rules which will modify the 1950 mayoralty campaign were unanimously passed by the faculty last Friday afternoon, as recommended by the Policy Committee and the Standing Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities, with its student representatives, after a semester of inquiry.

The whole assembly period may be used for campaigning on the Friday of the campaign. Also loud-speakers shall be used at no time other than between 12:30 and 1:10 at noon and between 4 and 11 p. m., and on Friday between 8:35 and 9:30 a. m.

### Other Recommendations

The faculty also approved a recommendation to the effect that instructors will find it to their own advantage as well as an aid to students if they will give assignments covering the campaign period a week or more in advance.

It is agreed that there be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in classrooms or laboratories.

### Maintain Timing And Rules

The faculty agreed that until a

change becomes desirable, this timing and these rules shall also be maintained in subsequent years.

The Student Council has other specific rules for the conduct of the campaign, which will be announced in the STUDENT at a later date.

### Soph Class Holds Business Meeting

The sophomore class held a meeting Friday morning. Dr. Zerbby reminded the class of the opportunity to travel in Paris and Florence this summer, and asked students to contact him if they were interested.

Treasurer Nathaniel Boone gave the financial status of the class, and announced that the class had made a profit on the Christmas formal. Steven Gilbert, representing the Mirror staff, asked for a class donation of \$25 to aid in the publication of the yearbook. He also asked the class to vote on an increase in the cost of the Mirror, from \$4 to \$6, beginning next year. The class approved both proposals.

The class decided to have another class outing similar to the one last spring. President Robert Cagenello was voted the power to choose a committee to work with him for plans for this party.

## Student - Faculty Panel "Goes Over" STUDENT

By Charlie Clark

Approximately 50 students and faculty members found plenty of elbow room in Chase Hall last night as they listened to President Phillips, Prof. Berkelman, Mr. Fairfield, William Dill, Diane Wolgast, and Robert Foster hash over the problems of the STUDENT in a panel presided over by Prof. Quimby.

The discussion, sponsored by the STUDENT, was thrown open to comments and questions from the floor during the latter part of the one-hour session.

The panel concerned itself with the question: What function does the STUDENT have? The question was attacked from the sides of editorials, new stories, and features.

It was revealed that 35% of the paper is taken up with advertising, 7% with pictures, 25% news, 15% features, 12% sports, and 6% editorials.

Some members of the panel voiced objections to the fact that so much of the paper is devoted to sports, since most of the STUDENT's readers already know the results of the sports events reported.

President Phillips, however, stated that he liked to read about the game in the STUDENT, and the sports department received added support

from Robert Purinton, speaking from the floor.

It was generally agreed by the members of the panel that material printed in the STUDENT should be of general campus interest. Referring specifically to public affairs, President Phillips urged editors to "go easy" on affairs not directly related to Bates students and the campus.

Prof. Berkelman agreed with the president's viewpoint, suggesting that the STUDENT "dedicate itself to the Bates family". Diane Wolgast, representing the Women's Student Government on the panel, said in this connection, "I'd just as soon read about politics somewhere else . . . The STUDENT is a college paper and should be about the college."

This led later in the evening to a spirited defense of the "Politics Preferred" column by Merrill Nearis, who answered a charge that few people read the column by saying, "I challenge anyone to take a poll on who reads it."

On the subject of crusading editorials, William Dill, Student Council representative, opined that a crusade should be undertaken if it is well thought out. Editorials, he said, (Continued on page four)

The Reverend Albert Buckner Coe, Rabbi Eric Lowenthal, Reverend Kenneth L. Patton, and Miss Arimae Burrell will be the featured guests on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week which opens Sunday. Dr. Coe will conduct the Sunday morning worship service in the chapel. The topic of his address will be "The Faith of a Christian". Dr. Coe has travelled widely throughout Europe, Asia, and the near East during post-war years, and was a delegate to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Amsterdam, Holland. Now president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society of Boston, Dr. Coe has preached extensively in colleges and universities.



Rev. Albert Buckner Coe



Rabbi Eric Lowenthal



Rev. Kenneth L. Patton



Miss Arimae Burrell

## Stu-C Announces All College Election; Nominations Monday; Publicity Begun

The all-college elections will be held March 20, President William Perham announced at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. Nominations will be held Monday.

William Norris, Arthur Koenig, and Robert Lennon were appointed to notify campus organizations of the election and handle arrangements.

At a conference with Mr. Sampson, Perham learned that the Outing Club had made an agreement with Mrs. Cross to make box lunches for four outings during the year. This agreement has been fulfilled and Mrs. Cross does not feel obligated to make any more lunches for ski or other outings.

Secretary-treasurer Dana Jones reported that the Stu-C budget was \$124.91 ahead. The Stu-C has spent only a portion of the money allowed by the budget.

## Prexy Enthused Over Activities, Course Rating

Referring to the recently-adopted extra-curricular activities report presented by the faculty last week, President Phillips told the STUDENT, "I think the report will be very helpful."

Although no essential changes have been made in the policies already existing, he said, any program should be resurveyed from time to time.

He called the report a "resurvey of the whole situation."

The president also said he is "very eager" to find out what will come of the newly-inaugurated course-rating system.

The evaluation sheet, sponsored by the National Student Association, has been accepted by a special faculty committee for the optional use of instructors among their students.

Several faculty members have already put the sheet into use. Prof. Kendall was the first to use it, and found it very helpful, the president said.

## No Coal Lack At Bates Says President Phillips

Barring unforeseen developments, Bates has nothing to fear from the current national coal shortage, President Phillips assured the STUDENT Friday.

The college gets its coal from Bath, where a coal barge came in Thursday, and has been notified that its regular supply will be continued from the barge.

The college burns ten to 15 tons of coal a day, depending on the weather, the president said.

Rabbi Loeminster, Massachusetts, Dr. Lowenthal was born and educated in Germany. Since leaving there in 1930, he has lectured in many schools and colleges in this area, and for the past year has conducted courses for the Connecticut Congregational Churches, and the American Unitarian Society. Dr. Lowenthal, who spoke on the Bates campus two years ago, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, March 8, and will address the faculty Round Table that evening.

Resigned From White Race  
Mr. Patton, minister of the Charles Street Universalist Meeting House in Boston, received international fame when he announced his "resignation from the white race" as a protest against racial discrimination. He is also an exponent of world peace, world federal union, and a universal religion.

Rev. Patton will speak in chapel on Monday, March 6, and will be one of the leaders at the Open Forum on "Civil Liberties" in Chase Hall that afternoon.

Concert By Contralto  
Miss Burrell is a famous negro contralto. She will give a concert of religious music in the chapel on Sunday evening.

Other speakers for the week include Walter Wagoner, a former chaplain in the Marine Corps, and now Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Colby; Robert S. de Brotzke, a student at Harvard Theological School, and several local clergymen.

Local clergymen participating in the discussions include Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut, United Baptist Church; Rev. Frederick D. Hayes, High Street Congregational Church; Rev. Albert Niles, Elm Street Universalist Church; Rev. Leslie W. Howland, High Street Methodist Church; Rev. John E. Bowers, Trinity Episcopal Church; Rev. Norman Porter, Calvary Methodist Church; and Rabbi David Berent, Beth Jacob Synagogue.

## Feature Spring Theme At Third Co-ed Coffee

A touch of Spring will be the theme for the co-ed coffee to be held Sunday afternoon at the Women's Union, informal as usual.

Preceding the coffee Dr. and Mrs. Albert Buckner Coe will dine at Rand Hall at the third co-ed Sunday this year. Music will be played during the meals.

At the coffee, the speakers who are on campus for Religious Emphasis Week will be guests. Dr. and Mrs. Zerbby, Dr. and Mrs. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingles are also guests of the afternoon. All members of the faculty are invited.

Coffee will be served from 1:30 until 3 p. m., and the Union will be open for entertaining until 5:30. During the afternoon there will be musical entertainment.

Frances Curry and Margaret Moulton will pour.

The two meals at Rand are at 12:30 and 1:10 p. m. Dinner at Commons will begin at 12:15. The usual system of tickets distributed by dormitory representatives will be used.

The co-ed dining committee includes Robert Dunn, Hugh Penney, Judith Litchfield, and Joan Holmes, Martha Rayder, Faith Seiple, Janet Hayes, and Melissa Meigs are in charge of arrangements for the coffee.

Women's dormitory representatives are: Geraldine Moulton, Rand; Ellen Tapley, Whittier, Jean MacKinnon, Milliken; Lois Dame, Roger Williams; Sally Haynes, Cheney; Norma Reese, Mitchell; Frances Andrews, Frye Street; Clarice Cornforth, Wilson; Gladys Bovino, Hacker; and Mary Lou Conron, Chase.

Men's dormitory representatives are: Steven Gilbert, John Bertram; Charles Fischer, West Parker; Emerson Rogers, East Parker; Herbert Dowse, Smith South; Karl Koss, Smith Middle; Raymond Moore, Smith North; Ronald Tiffany, Sampsonville.

## New Infirmary To Open In Fall; Built With \$50,000 Donation

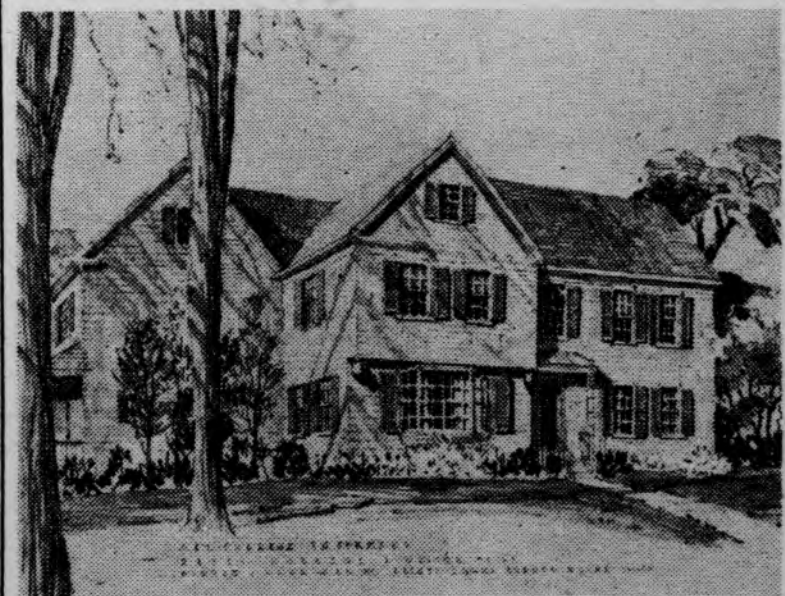
Next fall's opening of college will see, not only the new Men's Memorial Commons, now a month ahead of schedule, ready for use, but also a new all-campus infirmary.

An anonymous gift of \$50,000 will make it possible to start construction in April on a two-story colonial clapboard building on Campus Avenue. The present men's infirmary will be remodeled as one wing of the new structure.

A central waiting room will separate the men's wing and the women's wing. Rooms for college nurses, a doctor's office, and two diet kitchens are included in the plans.

Alonzo J. Harriman, who also designed the remodeling of the Library, and the New Men's Commons, is architect of the building.

President Phillips will include a detailed report on the building program in a State of the College talk in chapel Friday.



THE NEW ALL-CAMPUS INFIRMARY as it will look after its completion next fall. It is the \$50,000 gift of of an unnamed benefactor. The new structure will be added to the present men's infirmary on Campus Avenue, to form two wings, one for men and one for women, and a central waiting room. Construction will begin in April.



## Editorials

## Man, Men and God

Unlike Christmas, Religious Emphasis Week comes but once every other year.

In an earnest effort to have the entire campus participate in this all-college affair, the committee is utilizing almost every possible medium—lecture, panel, informal and classroom discussion, movies, concert, and meditation. The variety of speakers and discussion leaders is evidence of the committee's attempt to bring to the campus men and women of many different temperaments and cultural and religious backgrounds. Coming fast on the heels of National Brotherhood Week, the theme is indeed appropriate—an attempt to discover the relationship between ourselves, our fellow men, and God.

Here is a chance to see beyond day-to-day relationships, to look inward and see ourselves in a broader respect. The purpose of this Religious Emphasis Week is not to stimulate group consciousness, but cutting across all lines, to emphasize individual deepening of faith through sharing it with others.

Here is an opportunity for all of us to deepen our faith, regardless of formal religious allegiances. Let's take advantage of it.

## Another Bravo

Last week we had complementary things to say about the faculty's special committee on extra-curricular activities. This week we have more of the same.

The faculty passed the committee's mayoralty campaign report by unanimous vote Friday and immediately released the recommendations to the STUDENT.

We're happy about the whole thing.

The mayoralty campaign is the best loved and most genuinely all-campus event on the college calendar. At least, the students have always thought so.

## The Grippers Were Wrong

Perhaps it was only natural, therefore, that when the campaign schedule and rules went before the Extra-curricular Activities Committee for review last fall, informed student grippers had a field day. The faculty would butcher the best weekend of the year, they groaned. The old fogies didn't know enough to leave a good thing alone.

Well, here's a case where the grippers were very wrong.

The committee held a student hearing and discussed at length the complaints of some professors about noise, overcutting, and student apathy toward classes during the campaign. After talking it out and considering several alternative plans, the committee finally decided that the campaign is a pretty good activity as it stands.

## Two Items Changed

In adopting the committee's recommendations, the faculty has actually changed only two items in the campaign regulations:

(1) Loud-speakers will not be used during the five-minute breaks between class periods—a minor concession to professors who want to get their classes started on time.

(2) The whole assembly period, chapel time and all, will be open to campaigning Friday—a major concession to enterprising campaign managers.

The students have always thought of the mayoralty campaign as a grand and worthwhile highlight of the year. Perhaps the best result of the committee's work is that now we know the faculty thinks so too.

## Letters To The Editor

## Questions Religious Emphasis

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Perhaps I'm sticking my neck out but I am led to wonder just what purpose Religious Emphasis Week serves and what it can or hopes to accomplish. In search of an answer let's have a look at the sponsor, CA.

According to the CA freshman handbook the organization includes everyone on campus regardless of creed, all working together under Christian principles. Obviously there is nothing wrong with the idea, but why call it a Christian Association and why insist that everyone is a member? Actually in its religious aspect the CA is Protestant through and through. This is commonly accepted by most students, and there is no reason to maintain otherwise. CA tries to embrace too much, it tries to be too broad. The result is that often it appears fuzzy on the one hand and weak and wishy-washed on the other. CA is over-extended and performs functions that are duplicated or could be handled better by the governments or other campus groups.

## Leaves Campus Cold

We may as well be realistic. For all its publicity, CA leaves too large

a portion of the campus cold. This is really unfortunate, for there are some students in its governing body who are deeply sincere and motivated by a very real desire to perform a social service for the college community.

## Protestant Religious Emphasis Week

The same problems confronting the CA are the answer to the basic weakness of Religious Emphasis Week. CA should call a spade a spade. This coming event is really Protestant Religious Emphasis Week. I note there are no Catholic speakers and only one Jew. In an attempt to sidestep sectarian issues the CA creates a religious emphasis that is innocuous, sterile and devoid of vitality. The directors of Religious Emphasis Week seem intent upon blurring faith lines. It would be well to remember that it is difficult to see in a fog. A frank acknowledgement of disagreements is always preferable to a love feast.

Why not allow various denominations to give their reason's d'etre without pulling punches and thus give students a little knowledge of other religions and incidentally of

(Continued on page four)

## Hinckley Collection Of Chinese Art In Libe Exhibit This Week

By Ruth Russell

The Orient—land of mystery. And up to this time, the new display of the Hinckley Chinese Collection has remained just as mysterious. At last, Bates students and faculty members are invited to see the exhibit, which will be open today, tomorrow, and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Hinckley Collection contains various old examples of Chinese workmanship, and is now displayed in a former reading room on the second floor of Coram Library. Although the collection was presented to Bates by a former trustee, Mr. Freeman Hinckley, in 1945, it was not until January of this year that Miss Eaton and her staff could find a suitable place in which to arrange an integrated exhibit.

## Norton Resumes Series In History Of Music

Mr. Norton's history of music series resumed Monday morning with music from the Ara Nova period to the Italian Renaissance. Mr. Norton noted that there is a change during this period in which music breaks away from its oriental antecedents and begins to assume the conventions of Western music as we know it today. Italy and England contributed the most to musical development during these centuries. Harmony, rhythm, and melody were developed extensively.

The first selection was an organ prelude by Palestrina called a riccara, and similar to a chorale motet. Next Mr. Norton played two recordings of folk music, two ballads from France, "De ce que fol pense" and "Se je chant". These were followed by a rondo, "De plus en plus".

Two church motets were sung by the choir, the last one "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina. An organ postlude, a riccara by Cavazzoni, concluded the program.

## Play

(Continued from page one)

Boston and Worcester, and is active in the Bates College Radio Workshop. And he is a Speech Assistant on top of it all.

## Likes Shakespeare

Bob enjoys doing Shakespearean plays. His first big role here was in "Twelfth Night" during his freshman year. It was also his favorite role—the comic character Sir Andrew Aguecheek. He enjoys working in small, experimental theatres where new plays by unknown authors are put on for the first time. "I really feel as if I am creating something new," he says. "Antigone's" male lead has no professional ambitions. From his past experience with the professional stage he has concluded that the business is "cut throat. I get a much better feeling from working with amateurs than with professionals."

## Likes Directing

Bob's real leaning is toward the directing side of dramatics. "Miss Schaeffer is a marvelous director," he says. "I have learned more from her than from any other director; watching her has interested me in the directing aspect of stage work. I have learned an awfully lot from her."

## Elsbeth's First Lead

The title role in "Antigone" will be played by Elsbeth Thomes, who is cast in the first major part in her brief stage career. Last year she had small parts in "Seven Chances" and in "Julius Caesar." Elsbeth played Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, in "Julius Caesar." She was "scared to death" during the fighting scenes, in which the actors apparently had been run through with swords. It was done so realistically that when they were carried off the stage she feared the actors were really dead.

## Crook Is Newcomer

The "newcomer in his second

## Decorative Couch

Included in the display is everything from furniture to pieces of embroidery. The most massive piece of furniture is a "ladies' tea-couch" or gentlemen's smoking-couch, probably later (used) as an opium couch also. As a previous owner described it, Dating from 1300 A. D., this couch was used in Emperor Ming's Palace in Nanking, and was brought to the United States for the World's Fair in 1893. It is made of Zehong wood, with marble panels, and inlaid with mother-of-pearl designs, many of which are symbolic. There are no nails in this piece; the parts are closely fitted together, and in some places are fastened with wooden pegs.

One item will especially appeal to the girls—a small portable boudoir chest with a mirror and three tiny drawers. For those with mechanical inclinations, there are three pigskin chests which are fastened with "Chinese puzzle" locks, probably different from anything patented by the Yale Company. Among the other oddities on display are a gruesome figure of an ar-

mored Chinese fencer with fierce, glinting brown eyes; candlesticks having long, sharp spikes to hold the candles; a flatiron that looks like a glorified frying pan, heated by filling with hot coals; a lamp much like Aladdin's; and, best of all, an opium pipe.

## Embroidery

On the walls are several of careful, painstaking embroidery, and portraits of two rather large, brilliantly-costumed Chinese gentlemen. Two panel paintings, each about eleven feet long, have been hung up; one shows the steps in tea cultivation, and the other, the gathering and processing of silk.

Several chairs and plaques, a table with a secret drawer, and a large screen display examples of lacquered carvings. Porcelain dishes in assorted colors and patterns constitute a large part of the exhibit.

Whether considered as an unusual group of works of art, or as an aggregation of curiosities, the Hinckley Collection is a valuable addition to Bates. Miss Eaton extends to all those associated with the college a cordial invitation to the display.

## Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

The big battle over in the gym last week took place in the stands as the ladies from Sampsonville tried to outdo the ladies from off-campus. Consensus of opinion says that it resulted in a tie—how's that for fact?

No news from Sir Stork. The impatient bird has been hovering patiently over our settlement for the past two weeks, but he is getting very little cooperation. It would be safe to wager that we will have two new citizens by St. Paddy's day. (To you non-Irishmen, that's the 17th of March.)

## New Movie Fans

Dawn, Kathy, and Billy all journeyed down to the Ritz Theatre last week to see their first movie—"The Wizard of Oz". All we've heard for the past four days is a slightly off-key, three-year-old soprano version of "We're off to see the Wizard". In view of good behavior the same trio have been promised a peek at "Cinderella" when and if it reaches our thriving metropolis.

Mystery of the week: Which two of the wives took a left instead of a right turn and almost walked to Brunswick looking for a dry goods store? Earlier the same two twitted

show, whom we spoke of in contrast with the vaudeville experience of Bob Hobbs, is Carleton Crook. Having no previous stage experience, Carleton made a big hit with his dry humor in "The Late George Apley" last fall. However, in "Antigone" Carleton is cast in a part just opposite from his "Apley" performance. He will portray the Chorus, a serious role, one of the most important in the play.

Last Thursday evening when the Hathorn clock was nearing midnight and the "Antigone" cast were finishing the day's work, Carleton picked up his coat, walked toward the door—his head hanging rather low. But we grabbed him before he could slip away, and asked him what he thought of the production as a whole.

## Time Full

Carleton rested against the arm of a chair, thought a moment. Then he said, "It is magnificently difficult to go through afternoon and evening rehearsals and keep up with your studies at the same time." He feels that the rules should take into account the unusual difficulties of students who must spend long hours at the Little Theatre instead

of their rooms poring over textbooks. Muriel Mansfield, Russell Young, Herbert Bergdahl and Nancy Kosinski will also appear in the play, as well as Peter Whitaker, Allan Kennedy, Earle Onque and Thelma Hardy.

## Parents Discouraged Acting

Wiser parents prevailed, however, for which Miss Schaeffer is thankful. She realizes now that she was never cut out to be another Sarah Bernhardt. The director admits being subject to stage fright, and modestly claims, "the best job I do in the theatre is sitting and watching it."

At Northwestern Miss Schaeffer did more Shakespearean acting than any other type. Among other roles, she played Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." While engaged in

of at their rooms poring over textbooks.

Miss Schaeffer, the driving force behind the play, blew in with the hurricane of 1938, on a night train from Northwestern University. She is a product of the far away midwest; South Dakota to be specific. As a girl of sixteen she was starry-eyed over the theatre. She dreamed that some day fame would beckon—that she was an actress the theatre just shouldn't be deprived of.

Wiser parents prevailed, however, for which Miss Schaeffer is thankful. She realizes now that she was never cut out to be another Sarah Bernhardt. The director admits being subject to stage fright, and modestly claims, "the best job I do in the theatre is sitting and watching it."

At Northwestern Miss Schaeffer did more Shakespearean acting than any other type. Among other roles, she played Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." While engaged in

## Poise On Pen

News of the day told in scriptures—

Did you hear what happened over in Roger Bill—seems that Molly Cutts was looking for a mineral offshoot of milk—-and girls down the hall gave her some in powder form to be taken in a glass of water—-much later they told her it was corn starch—-results, they say, were not the same—-—

The game last Saturday night provided more laughs than thrills—-Don Russell surpassed even his usual sense of humor—-he must have taken Voice and Dictation—-at least it leaves us something to do for a couple of weeks—-the basketball game of the year for Campus Chest—-and on the following Saturday one of Outing Club's Inimitable Roller Skates—-—

Saw Ralph Perry get hit in the head by a basketball thrown from the stands—-probably from a frustrated by-stander who had gotten an emotional blocking during the freshman refereeing of the freshman game—-—

Saturday night Chaste Hall dance closed eight minutes early—-and they say that several frosh girls were extremely worried about what they would do with their fellows until midnight—-tsk, tsk—-what a shame that the younger generation didn't get a good background education in high school—-—

There's another epidemic around here hot on the heels of the mumps—-everyone seems to be going home of weekends late—-green pastures in the distance—-—

Our congratulations to papa and mama Stan Moody who are the proud parents of twins, one of each kind, born last week—-—

Everyone's been waiting for the couches in the reception room to burn up, but fire occurred in other areas—-seems a short circuit in Cheney did away with paper drapes and other non-essentials—-—

"When winter comes can spring be far behind"—-some of us are getting the jump on spring Sol—-we heard of girls buying a sun lamp as a community affair—-— "No, Dr. Hass, I don't have scarlet fever—-just fell asleep under the lamp."—-—

Have you seen the roosters and hens clucking around here—-a favorite expression is "excuse me, please, I have to go see how my embryos are doing"—-it's merely the bio students trying to hatch a brood—-—

Had a few visitors this past week—-Mac McDougall, Emef Turner, Jackie Jordan, Peg Stewart—-nice to see them all again—-—

They say the bridge tournament was rather a flop—-too many cards to be dealt with—-—

Heard tell that Bates appeared in print—-look at the February issue of "Good Housekeeping"—-—

Myron D. Vous

graduate work at the midwestern school she did some directing.

Anyone who has ever worked with Miss Schaeffer through a particularly frustrating, apparently fruitless rehearsal, is familiar with her favorite refrain, "there must be some easier way to make a living!"

But there must be something about the theatre that is irresistible. When asked why she keeps at the gruelling business, Miss Schaeffer ponders for a moment, answers simply, "Well, there is no other profession I'd rather go into."

## Politics Preferred

## Question Actions Of GO Is Pledge Real Party Aim

By Harvey Goddard

"We hold that the government can use its just powers to foster national health, promote real security for the aged, develop sound agricultural and labor-management policies and advance civil rights."

—Out of this pledge comes the realization on the part of Republicans of the need for greater social responsibility by their party.

## Do Republicans Mean It?

These are fine words, but how do they square with actions. Senator Lodge's amendment to pledge the party to a battle in this Congress for civil rights was turned down. Why is the housing problem not once mentioned? Probably because no one would believe these Congressmen after what happened to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill in 1948.

Other doubts are brought forth when we look to last November's campaign of Senator Dulles. Also what about the Republican Strategy Committee's decision on a turn to the right: a policy of immobilizing the party's moderates and liberals plus uncompromising opposition to everything the Democrats stand for?

## Proof Is Needed

The Republican party has vacillated for so long between its statements and deeds that it is useless to continue making pledges. The party must show concrete, fairly unified action in support of these espoused principles.

## Why Me—Too

Many Republicans will even now say that this is only a Me-Too policy so why follow it? Whatever it is called, it is the only right and realistic program. The poor man neither can or should be any longer ignored. Unless the party makes a real attempt to solve certain social problems such as unemployment, medical care for the poor, housing and old age security, no number of slogans, such as "Statism," are going to call forth many votes from those who suffer from these needs or from their much larger number of sympathizers. These people's votes split either defeat or victory.

## A Similar Situation

This party is much in the same position as the doctors of the country. The A.M.A. need never worry about Socialization if it will really get behind certain bills in Congress which will satisfy the needs of those who cannot afford adequate medical care: expansion of hospitals, of medical training facilities, government payment of bills in certain cases.

## Government Students Disagree With But Predict, British Labor Victory

By Ray Sennett

Bates students polled on British elections last week favored the Conservatives over the Labor government 2 to 3, but they expected the Laborites to win by a narrow margin almost 4 to 1.

Surveys were conducted in the history and government classes by Dr. Donovan and Mr. Covell. Votes were cast on two separate questions: whom did the students expect to win, and who did they want to win. The results on the first ballot were Labor 47, and Conservative 12, with two holding no opinion. The second ballot was Labor 24, Conservative 36, and one had no opinion.

Dr. Donovan expressed surprise at the narrow margin by which Labor won. As a personal reaction Mr. Covell stated that in his opinion the middle class by and large were tired of the austerity program and desired a change in regime. He went on to assert that in his opinion the vote was definitely not directed against the welfare state concept as such but rather a go slow signal on socialism. Mr. Covell also noted that the Conservatives have largely

adopted Labor's views on the welfare state and that many Conservatives are to the left of leftists Democrats in the U. S.

## Biology Journals Club Holds Second Meeting

Two speakers were featured at a meeting of the Biology Journals Club held Friday afternoon.

A talk on a new drug to combat malaria was presented by Dr. Williams. Chloroquine, the name of the drug, has proved itself superior in many respects to other drugs that have previously been used. Williams stated that in comparison tests with other drugs chloroquine proved itself a better protective agent, less toxic to patient, and a faster worker in suppressing malaria than other drugs. He added that chloroquine was a cure for malaria.

The kiwi, an almost extinct bird of New Zealand, was the subject of the second talk presented by

(Continued on page four)

## THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert Foster '50  
Managing Editor ..... Florence Lindquist '50  
Associate Editor ..... Richard Nair '51  
News Editor ..... Charles Clark '51  
Copy Editor ..... Jean Johnson '51  
Assistant News Editors: Raymond Sennett '51, Melissa Meigs '51, Edmund Bashista '51, Carolyn Wells '51, Jean MacKinnon '52, Richard Goldman '52, John Rippey '53  
Feature Editor ..... Betty Dagdigan '51  
Cartoonist ..... James Leamon '53  
Sports Editor ..... Robert Wade '50  
Make-Up Editor ..... Joan McCurdy '51  
Assistant ..... Kathleen Kirschbaum '53  
Staff Photographer ..... Robert Hayes '51  
Staff Reporters: Carol Patrell '50, David Turkeltaub '50, Ralph Cate '51, Alan Dunham '51, Arthur Hutchinson '51, William Norris '51, Joel Price '51, Robert Purinton '51, Sally Haynes '52, Nancy Kosinski '52, Wilma Layne '52, Ruth Parr '52, Caroline Rothstein '52, Ruth Russell '52, Edwin Swain '52, Carol Anderson '53, Warren Carroll '53, Bruce Chandler '53, Seymour Coopersmith '53, Molly Cutts '53, John Ebert '53, Bette Jane Grierson '53, Alan Hakes '53, John McDuffie '53, Alden Palmer '53, Cynthia Parsons '53, Barbara Wallace '53  
Business Manager ..... Wilfred Barbeau '51  
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Davis '51  
Advertising Managers ..... Edith Pennucci '51, Jane Seaman '51

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed by the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1878. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

# THEATRES

### EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
March 1, 2, 3, 4  
"BATTLEGROUND"  
- with -  
Van Johnson - John Hodiak  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
March 5, 6, 7  
"BAGDAD" - in Technicolor  
with Maureen O'Hara  
Vincent Price - Paul Christian

### STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, March 1 & 2  
"Western Pacific Agent"  
Taylor-Ryan  
"Under Capricorn"  
Ingrid Bergman-Joseph Cotton  
Friday, Saturday, March 3, 4  
"Navaho Trail Raiders"  
Rocky Lane  
"Holiday Affair"  
Robert Mitchum-Jane Leigh  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
March 5, 6, 7  
"Tarnished"  
Dorothy Patrick-Arthur Franz  
"Oh You Beautiful Doll"  
June Haver-Mark Stevens

### AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
March 2, 3, 4  
"UNDERTOW"  
- starring -  
Scott Brady and Gail Russell  
Friday and Saturday Only  
FIVE BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
March 5, 6, 7, 8  
"THE BIG WHEEL" starring  
Mickey Rooney - Thomas Mitchell

### Fountain Specials...

IN COOL... AIR CONDITIONED  
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS  
NICHOLS TEA ROOM  
162 Lisbon Street  
Lewiston, Maine  
Tel. 2-6422

### May We Serve You

As We Have Your Folks  
And Your Folks' Folks  
with BETTER FOOD  
Since 1875  
Boston Tea Store  
249 Main St.  
Lewiston

### NANKING RESTAURANT

CHINESE \* AMERICAN  
DINNERS  
from 45c up

### R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS \* CHEMICALS  
BIOLOGICALS  
4 Registered Pharmacists  
MAIN ST. at BATES ST.  
Tel. 3-0031



## The New Hunt Room

Elm Hotel - Auburn

COMPLETE DINNERS served daily including Sundays  
Meals 75c, 95c and up    Excellent Food - Courteous Service







## Weekend Canoe Trips To Alternate In Spring

A new policy in regard to the use of Outing Club canoes has been announced by president David Merrill. Beginning April 15, there will be three alternate weekends each for men and for women. Chaperones for the women's weekends have been assigned and their names may be secured from Joan Sear. Men should see Allan Glass about chaperones.

There is a limit of 18 people, including the chaperone, for each trip. From this group a leader must be selected to sign up for the blue slip, see that the members can swim, and pass in names to the gym office and dean.

Each weekend has two trips, one for Saturday afternoon and night, and one for all day Sunday. There is a limit of one trip per house except on open weekends. An open weekend exists when a blue slip has not been passed into the dean's office by 9 a.m. of the Wednesday preceding the trip. At that time any group, whether men or women, can sign up for the trip whether or not they have gone previously. During an open weekend the group leader should check with Joan Sear or Allan Glass on chaperones.

Cost of transportation per car for the canoe trip is \$2.40 round trip.

It is the sincere wish of everyone that for each canoe there be a good stern paddler.

### Sampsonville News

(Continued from page two)  
balance of power — we're short on manpower this year.

Sandy Buker is back with us after a stay with her grandparents. She has deserted Tootsie and Cheryl in favor of the "bigger kids" and their sleds. There ought to be lots of action when the sandbox thaws out this spring because besides Sandy, Derry, Linda, and M. L. H. will probably join the gang.

Lee Mills gave Audrey a driving lesson last week. Audrey said she did well, but Bill said, "Gee, we had fun. We almost ran into a bus." Seems to be discrepancy somewhere.

That's all for this week. We're all waiting for the stork to stop making "lazy circles in the sky".

## Driscoll Gives NAM Congress Impressions

Raymond Driscoll, Bates senior who was chosen to represent the State of Maine in the 54th annual Congress of American Industry, spoke last Friday in Chapel about his experiences as a student delegate to the congress.

This was the first time that the congress, sponsored by the American Manufacturers' Association, invited a student delegation, which was made up of one student from one college in each state and the District of Columbia. Driscoll said that the students were offered the opportunity to write an essay, in appraisal of the three-day convention, in competition for a \$1,000 prize.

He told of hearing many outstanding men, including such names as Carlos P. Romulo, Louis Johnson, and Senator Bricker, speak on the theme of the congress, "New Strength for America". Driscoll said that the hit of the convention was the student forum, where the students asked questions of six "wonder boys" and also discussed among themselves the topic of big business.

In concluding his address, Driscoll said the three major values of the congress were: first, the interest that these businessmen took in student opinion; second, the high-type individual that is our business leader; and third, the concern which the businessmen expressed for the freedom of the individual versus increasing governmental control.

### Girls' Basketball

(Continued from page three)  
Then came Feb. 24 and the final game of the tournament. Again led by Jo Holmes, Norma Reese and Nancy Coleman the bonny lasses denied their opponents, Cheney House, and tripped lightly from Round with a 24-19 score and the Tourney Championship.

A word of the vital, but unsung heroes, the defensive players. They cannot score but their valiant work prevented the opponents from doing so. These guardians are Connie Moulton, Nancy Larcom, Betty Dadian, Alice Huntington, and Jane Seaman.

## Youth Hostels Offer Travel Opportunity

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosting trips in the U. S. and abroad. It has been announced by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels.

In addition to 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, said Dr. Miller, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U. S., many of which will cost as little as \$1.25 a day.

Hosteling — inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels maintained by Local Councils of interested citizens — has long been a popular mode of travel for young people abroad, and is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in late June and early July. On these trips, hostellers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Estimated costs range from \$115 for some trips in the United States to \$780 for trips to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. In all cases costs cover the entire trip from starting to finishing points. For overseas trips this means embarkation and debarkation points.

Hostel accommodations are located in barns and farm buildings, in cabins and private homes, and are supervised by resident houseparents. Each hostel provides separate sleeping quarters and washrooms for young men and women, a common kitchen where hostellers may cook their meals and, in most cases, recreational facilities.

Details of itineraries and costs of trips are available on inquiry at AYH National Headquarters, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

### STUDENT Panel

(Continued from page one)  
should in many cases lead campus opinion, Diane presented the opinion that the editorial columns should crystallize campus opinion, bringing together all sides of an argument. Diane, Dill, and President Phillips all said editorials should be grounded on facts.

Mr. Sampson spoke from the audience on another function of the STUDENT, that of a record-keeper.

## Announce Vote; Discuss Liaison Of Stu-G, Stu-C

Nancy Norton-Taylor, Martha Rayder, Elsa Buschner, and Alice Huntington were elected to the Student Government Nominating Committee, President Rae Walcott announced at last Wednesday evening's Stu-G board meeting. With Rae serving as chairman, this committee will draw up the slate of candidates for Stu-G officers to be elected at all college elections, and select next year's proctors.

The National Student Association Committee voted to retain Bates membership in the organization. The benefits students derive from purchase cards and the international tours influenced the decision.

Rae presented the proposals for the expanded Bates Conference Committee, to be called the Liaison Committee, drawn up with Student Council President William Perham. The board will vote on the proposals this evening.

Plans for Sunday's coed dining and coed coffee were discussed.

The old board-new board banquet will be held at the Women's Union April 20.

### Judson Fellowship

Judson Fellowship conducted a joint worship service with the high school group of United Baptist Church Sunday evening.

"What does the Lord require of me?" formed the basis of the service. The students afterward joined the congregation in a buffet supper and a panel discussion on "Stewardship."

The group will not meet as such for the next four weeks; they will attend the University of Life.

### For That . . .

#### EVENING SNACK

### Ray's I.G.A. Store

Three minutes from Campus

95 ELM ST.

7:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Phone 2-5612

## Service Vs. Studying BFD Discussion Topic

Bates Devotional Fellowship tackled the problem of service versus studying Friday evening.

As the students noted the many things that need doing in the world today, they asked themselves if they could justify their preoccupation with books. Most of the students seemed to feel that college was an opportunity for preparation of which they should make the most. They found, also, that there are many opportunities for service even in the narrow sphere of college life.

In connection with this topic they discussed the question of how "Living unto this day" affected the future and other people.

### Journals Club

(Continued from page two)

ard Cotton. Cotton pointed out that the kiwi's skin was once used for making shoes and other similar articles. At the present time, there is a rigid law that guards the birds against unnecessary reduction in population.

Various facts about the bird's anatomy and physiology were presented.

Harry Houston, secretary, introduced the speakers.

The purpose of the Journals Club is to give biology students an opportunity to become familiar with recent publications in the field of biology.

At the initial meeting on Feb. 17, Dr. Sawyer presented a review on an article dealing with radiation effects on genetic material.

## DRAPER'S BAKERY

### PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 ASH STREET

### WHEN YOU WANT TO THROW

A REAL BIRTHDAY PARTY . . .

COME TO

## COOPER'S

CAMPUS AVE. NEAR SABATTUS ST.

## GRIMMINGS

INCORPORATED

CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

### COLLEGE SERVICE

Agent

DOROTHY FRYER

Hacker House

CALL & DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 4-7326

## Dr. Zerby Reviews CA For Leader Orientation

### Glazier To Speak at Bates Career Lunch

Miss N. Myra Glazier, president of the J. Warren Sheppard Envelope Company of Worcester, Mass., will be the guest speaker Friday at another in the series of career luncheons at Bates College. These luncheons are part of the Bates Plan to acquaint senior students with vocational fields and career opportunities.

President Phillips will preside at the informal luncheon at Rand Hall when members of the Department of Economics, economic majors, and students particularly interested in business and advertising will hear Miss Glazier. A member of the Sheppard Envelope Company since its founding in 1920, Miss Glazier has been president, treasurer, and general manager since 1944.

At the present time the Worcester firm produces over two million envelopes a day, which is double the former production at no increase in equipment. It is one of the finest plants of its kind in New England and is also noted for its interior decorating schemes as in the Mexican and Chinese rooms.

ideas and questions about the CA drop in at a cabinet meeting any Wednesday evening in Dr. Painter's home. We think they will find this group more open to new ideas and constructive changes than many another campus organization.

The Editor.

Dr. Zerby spoke on the "History of the Bates Christian Association" yesterday afternoon in Libbey in first of a series of group discussions and lectures being sponsored by the CA Cabinet.

During a period of six weeks, 28-April 25, a series of lectures is being given for the purpose of inducing future leaders to the work of the CA. A group of students representing all classes have been selected to participate in this program.

Other meetings will include a by CA president, Glenn Kneeland on O-At-Ka, a summary of the various commissions of the "Discussions" by Dr. Painter, a discussion on "How to Lead a Devotional Service" by Dr. D. J. Ions, The first report of the "Future" study group will be given by Margaret Moulton at the final meeting.

The CA Cabinet announces that these meetings are open to all interested students who care to attend.

The Eastern New England Conference of the Student Christian Movement will take place March 12 at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass. "What Can I Believe About Jesus" is the theme of the conference. Expenses total \$10, and registration should be in by March 10.

Jean Fairfax, representative of the American Friends Society, attended the CA Cabinet meeting Wednesday evening at Dr. Painter's home.

Telephone 4-5241

## Barnstone-Osgood Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

WATCH REPAIRING

50 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine

## The Colonial Lunch

(Just over on Main St.)

WELCOMES EVERYONE AT BATES COLLEGE

Our Food Is Still The Best Advertisement We Have  
Come In And Try Some

### "COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

## LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

## ERNIE'S MARKET

Closest Spot to Campus

Phone 2-6926 to Place Orders

Weekly: 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Sunday: 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



## DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St.



Tel. 2-7351

79 Lisbon St. Lewiston

EAT AT

## FRANGEDAKIS'

MODERN

RESTAURANT

## WARD'S WARD BROS



the lipstick protector



by Renoir  
parfums Ltd.

Your lipstick won't eat off . . . won't drink off . . . won't kiss off . . . just top it with clear, liquid Nu-Lips and it's "set" for hours! A 1/2 oz. super-size bottle, \$1.00 plus tax

### PLAZA GRILL

AT THE SIGN OF THE LOBSTER

for FINE FOOD

177 Main St. Lewiston

### Norris-Hayden Laundry

MODERN DRY CLEANERS

Efficient Work and Reasonable Rates

Cash or Charge Basis

Agents

Hugh Penny George Dismard

For carefree slimming comfort

## Perma-lift

Panties and Bras

Of Course You May Use Your Bates Charge Account

## WARD'S WARD BROS



The Lift that never lets you down

Look for the Magic Inset

The famous insets at the base of the bra cups in each "Perma-lift" Bra gently support your bust from below — never lose that support through countless washings and wear.

"Perma-lift" Panties and Bras—America's Favorites—are available in our Corset Department now. Buy yours today. Price \$

At SYRACUSE and Colleges and Universities throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.\*

**WILLIAM LUNDIGAN**  
Famous Syracuse Alumnus, says:  
"You know, thousands of words are being written every day. When it comes to Chesterfields, the words that I like best are short and simple...they're Milder and THEY SATISFY."

*William Lundigan*  
STARRING IN  
"OH, DOCTOR"  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION

FINE ARTS BUILDING  
SYRACUSE UNIV.

**Always Buy CHESTERFIELD**  
They're Milder! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Copyright 1950, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.