

2-11-1959

The Bates Student - volume 85 number 13 - February 11, 1959

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 85 number 13 - February 11, 1959" (1959). *The Bates Student*. 1310.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1310

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.



PAC Highlights American Culture

Team Finishes Among Best At Debate Tourney

Last weekend the Bates College varsity debate team, represented by King Cheek and Willard Martin, finished in eleventh place at the Harvard Invitational Tourney for two-man debate teams.

Seventy-eight colleges and universities from all over the country were entered in the competition which consisted of eight rounds of qualifying debates and an elimination round for the best eight teams.

Cheek and Martin defeated Hampton Institute, Vermont, Randolph-Macon, Norwich, Westminster and Syracuse while losing to Rice and Chicago. This was the first time in the past ten years that Bates had entered a two-man debate tourney.

Send Team To M. I. T.

Prof. Brooks Quimby will send a team to the M.I.T. Debate Tourney to be held Friday and Saturday at M.I.T. Everett Ladd and John Lawton will uphold the affirmative, while Neil Newman and Marjorie Sanborn will take the negative side of the national topic.

The group will be accompanied by Dr. Hoosag Gregory, captain of the 1939 Bates debate team which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League Tourney.

Fordham University has at present two legs of the required three necessary to retain the tourney trophy. The previous cup was retired by Bates in 1954.

Biennial Conference Opens Today; Speakers Discuss Education, Science

By PETE SKELLEY

Dr. Charles F. Phillips opened the 1959 Biennial Public Affairs Conference this morning in the chapel with a presentation of his views on this year's discussion topic: "American Culture — Chaotic or Creative?" The purpose of the Public Affairs Conference, as outlined by chairman John Lawton, is "to develop student awareness of world and national affairs. This means the scope of such a conference could vary from study in the area of a specific political problem to an analysis of the American culture as a whole."

Ambrose Short, Dean of Hartford College, will discuss "American Culture and Education" at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Dr. Short served as Executive for the New England Region of the World University Service and recently appeared on the Bates campus in behalf of this organization.

Studies At Yale

He acquired his Bachelor of Science Degree in English at the University of Virginia and was awarded a Ford Fellowship at Yale to procure his Master's degree. He is now dean of Hartford College, a two-year junior college which serves the greater Hartford area.

Dr. Raymond J. Seegar will discuss "American Culture and Science" at eight p. m. tonight in the Filene Room. Dr. Seegar acquired his B.A. at Rutgers University and his Ph.D. in theoretical physics at Yale. He has formerly served as Lecturer in Aerophysics at Johns Hopkins University and Associate Professor of Physics at Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

Earns Service Awards

A member of the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Washington Philosophical Society, he has been honored with the Distinguished Service Award from the U. S. Navy and the Distinguished Service Citation from the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Tomorrow at 11:20 a. m. in the Chapel, Richard Eberhart will talk to the Senior Cultural Heritage Section on "American Culture and Contemporary Poetry." Eberhart was educated at (Continued on page two)

Photographers

All those interested in becoming active members of the STUDENT photography staff please meet in 16 Carnegie at 4 p. m. Monday, Feb. 16 or contact Phillip Snell. Previous experience is not necessary.



Richard Eberhart



Rev. Dwight R. Walsh



Dr. Raymond J. Seegar



Ambrose Short

Prexy Contends Weapons Guard The Free World

Our present suspension of all nuclear weapons may prove a serious mistake, declared President Charles F. Phillips, addressing the opening session of the Bates College Public Affairs Conference this morning in Chapel.

Suspend Nuclear Tests

"The desire of the free world for an end to the cold war," stated Phillips, "has led many people to favor a ban on nuclear tests. In response to this desire, President Eisenhower has suspended tests for a year. Moreover, he has stated we will continue the suspension if the current talks at Geneva seem to be leading to a stop-test agreement with Russia."

By use of remote areas, development of underground testing areas, and perfection of techniques to "blank out" recording machines of inspection teams, Russia's tests may continue, the President contended. In the free world, public opinion would not allow a non-Communist nation to practice similar deceit.

Weapons Guard Free World

"The plain fact is," Prexy concluded, "that the safety of the free world, whether we like it or not, depends on nuclear weapons. All a test ban will accomplish is to pass the advantage in nuclear weapons to Russia. For the United States to agree to such a ban spells disaster not only for our country, but for the entire free world."

Student Committee Reports On Bates Study Conditions

By JEAN TUOMI

The complete report of the Committee on Study Facilities appears on p. 8.

A Committee on Study Facilities was appointed last October to consider conditions at Bates, especially noise in the men's dormitories, the use of Skelton Lounge and library hours.

This committee, composed of Robert Viles, chairman, Stephen Hotchkiss, secretary, Peter Bertocci, Frank Holz, and Richard B. Larson, worked in cooperation with a similar faculty committee, headed by Professor T. P. Wright.

Information was obtained through student questionnaires, letters to other colleges, and faculty and administration interviews.

Indicates Results

The questionnaires indicated that the majority of the students found facilities adequate for or-

dinary studying, a "noisy minority" were unconcerned, and a very significant minority thought present study conditions inadequate.

Much studying is done in the dormitories, but the committee found that it is especially difficult to study during the evening, notably in the men's dormitories, because of the "noisy minority", and sound transmission.

Since dormitories must be used both for study and recreation, this serious problem can be partially remedied by more strictly enforced quiet hours, accomplished by more responsible proctors and student cooperation.

Use Other Facilities

Many students use the library, Skelton Lounge, the Women's Union, and classrooms for studying, and these serve well while they are open. But when these (Continued on page eight)

Science Displays Illustrate Typical Lab Experiments

The chairmen of the Bates College Science Exhibition have announced that this year's display will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 26 and 27, between seven and ten o'clock in Hedge Laboratory and the Carnegie Science Building.

This event is sponsored jointly by the members of the Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Society every three years. It is the purpose of such an exhibition to present to the public some examples of the types of work that are being undertaken in the various science curricula that are offered at Bates.

Invite High Schools

Invitations have been sent out to high schools throughout the state to visit the exhibition in the hope that the displays will

supply some high school students with the incentive to learn more about the scientific phenomena which are illustrated at the exhibition.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will present its exhibits in the Hedge Laboratory under the direction of Robert Cox and James Parham. The Jordan-Ramsdell Society will set up their displays in biology, geology and physics in the Carnegie Building under the supervision of James Geanakos and David Schneider.

Each exhibit will illustrate the work being done in the particular courses offered at Bates, such as botany, microbiology, petrology, electronics and chemical instrumentation. The entire exhibit is open to the student body and public as well, free of charge.

Debaters Attend Speakers Clinic In Little Theater

The Bates speech department is playing host today to principals, speech and English teachers and interested students from a number of Maine high schools for this year's annual Oral Interpretation Clinic. This clinic, put on by the Maine State Teachers of Speech, is being held in the Little Theater.

Registration for this afternoon's events will open at 1:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. Prof. Victor Seymour, Bates instructor of speech, will present poetry readings from Keats and Benet.

Present Readings

At 2:45 p. m. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, presently on a sabbatical leave of absence, will discuss "Adaptation of the Values and Methods of Oral Interpretation to the Teaching of English Literature."

Bates students will present demonstration readings of comedy at 3:30 p. m. The program will be concluded at 4 p. m. by a discussion of criteria for selecting and judging materials for the Speaking Contest.

Eunice Dietz Joins Fashion Magazine's 1959 College Board

Mademoiselle Magazine has recently announced the appointment of Eunice Dietz to their College Board for 1959. The College Board is a group of students on campuses throughout the country who will report to Mademoiselle on college life.

From this group, twenty guest editors will be chosen to go to New York in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1959 August College Issue.

Calendar

Today

Public Affairs Conference
High School Speech Clinic,
Little Theater, 1:30-5 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Public Affairs Conference

Friday

Public Affairs Conference
WAA Ski Trip, Jackson, N. H.
Basketball, Bates vs. Wesleyan,
Alumni Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Varsity Track, Bates vs. Bowdoin, Cage
New Dorm Open House, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-11:15 p. m.

Monday

Dr. Olin Pettingill, Ornithologist, Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Rev. Dwight Walsh, Religious Service

Monday

John Gould, writer and humorist

Wednesday

Rev. Frederick H. Thompson, Woodford Congregational Church, Portland

Music Room

Today

2-4 p. m.

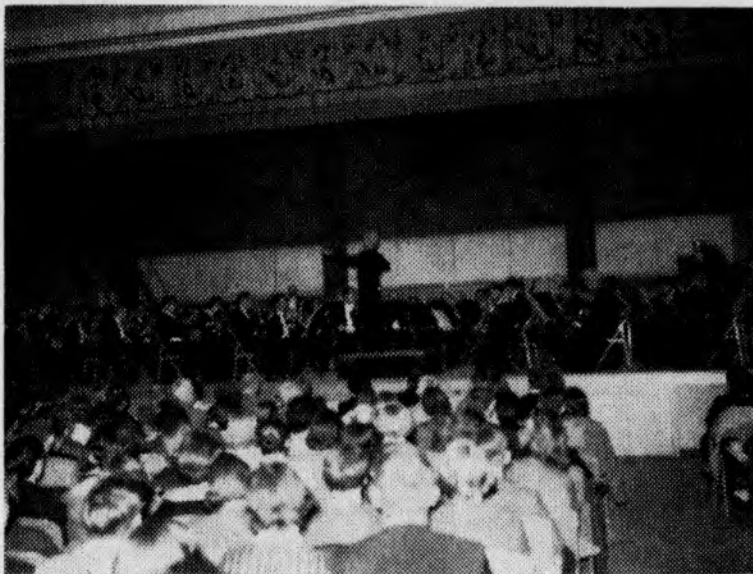
Sunday

2-4 p. m.

Tuesday

2-4 p. m.

New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra



Alexander Hilsberg leads the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra in the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert.

Eberhart, Tesson Review Poetry, Jazz; Walsh Speaks

(Continued from page one)

Dartmouth College and was honored by that school in 1954 with an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Cambridge University in England and has studied at the

Harvard Graduate School. Teaches in New England

Eberhart served as an officer in the U. S. Navy and later became vice-president of the Butcher Polish Company in Boston. He has held positions as professor or lecturer at the University of Connecticut, Wheaton College, and Princeton.

In 1956 he became Professor of English and Poet in Residence at Dartmouth College. He has also been awarded the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize and the Shelley Memorial Prize.

Everyone is invited to attend this talk tomorrow morning. The PAC has presented the library with two of Eberhart's recent works: *Great Praises*, 1957, and *Undercliff Poems*, 1946-1953.

Hold Faculty Reception

A faculty reception will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall. Dinner meetings will be held both this evening and tomorrow evening in Rand Hall and the Commons.

At 4 p. m. Thursday, William A. Tesson will discuss "Ameri-

can Culture and Contemporary Jazz." Tesson, who is chairman of the popular music department at the New England Conservatory of Music, will appear in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Plan Discussion Groups

The informal Dorm Discussion will start tomorrow evening at 7:30. Students interested can meet with Dr. Seegar in the New Dorm, Tesson in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall, Dr. Short in Cheney House, or with Eberhart in Rand Hall.

A religious service will be held in the Chapel Friday morning at 8:35. Reverend Dwight Walsh, Professor of Cultural Heritage and Religion, will conclude this year's Public Affairs Conference with a talk entitled "American Culture on the Bates Campus." Walsh was educated at the University of Michigan and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary.

Notes Conference Aims

John Lawton, Chairman of the Conference, and Beverly Anson, Secretary for the committee, have noted that the conference has been planned to increase interest in and awareness of American culture. These speakers will enable the students to understand more clearly the phases of American culture, and to ascertain whether they are chaotic or creative.

Public Affairs Conference Schedule

Today

9:00 a. m. Chapel President Charles F. Phillips
Introductory Address
4:00 p. m. Filene Room Ambrose Short,
"American Culture and Education"
8:00 p. m. Filene Room Dr. Raymond J. Seegar,
"American Culture and Science"

Tomorrow

11:20 a. m. Chapel Cultural Heritage. Mr. Richard Eberhart,
"American Culture and Contemporary Poetry." Open to everyone!
1:30 p. m. Skelton Lounge Faculty Reception
4:00 p. m. Gannett Room Mr. William A. Tesson, "American Culture and Contemporary Jazz"
7:30 p. m. Informal Dorm Discussions — open to everyone
New Dorm — Dr. Seegar
Skelton Lounge — Mr. Tesson
Cheney — Mr. Short
Rand — Mr. Eberhart

Friday

8:35 a. m. Chapel Religious Service, Rev. Dwight Walsh
Wednesday and Thursday evenings — Dinner meetings at Rand, Commons

Concert Proves Routine; Students Fill Auditorium

By ERICH WALKA

Last Wednesday the Bates campus was shaken by an urbane concert fever, in anticipation of a one-night performance of The New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Long before the beginning of the unique event students rushed for their Bates dates and community chairs, some unfortunately forgetting to dress at least a little formally — an honor which a carnival dance is gladly given. It is however true that inner appreciation of music is not necessarily influenced by outward appearance.

Orchestra Drafts Students

The large orchestra appeared in its wont apparel; some of its

members seemed to be rather new, seemingly A-students drafted from musical academies. Renowned orchestras are accused of doing this when they go on tours into what they think to be the provinces.

A case in point is the program. Far from being qualitatively poor the selections nevertheless reflected a policy of going the line of the least resistance. They were all popular, they were all uncontroversial and they have all been sawn and blown to death in innumerable concerts.

Play Familiar Pieces

This time we had them on one evening — and we have to blame ourselves for it. Are not managers and conductors right in their apprehension of truly provincial reactions to, say, Bartok, Schoenberg, etc.?

Local Group Presents Community Showing Of 'The Happy Time'

At 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday and Wednesday, the Lewiston-Auburn Community Theater will present their production of "The Happy Time" by Samuel Taylor.

The production, under the direction of Victor Seymour, professor of speech at Bates, will feature Douglas Rowe '60 in one of the leading roles. The setting of the play, a comedy in three acts, is Ottawa, Ontario, in the early 1920's.

Presented On Broadway

It was originally presented on Broadway by Rodgers and Hammerstein in 1950, with Eva Gabor in the leading role. Admission price for students will be fifty cents.

Tickets can be obtained at the box office on the nights the play is presented and also at the Union Square Travel Bureau, 169 Main Street, Lewiston.

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"The Trap"

Richard Widmark

"Tokyo After Dark"

Michi Kobi, Richard Long

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.:

"I, Mobster"

"Alaska Passage"

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Band Of Angels"

Clark Gable

- also -

"Robbery Under Arms"

Yvonne DeCarlo

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Ritz Theatre

THURSDAY

"King Henry V"

Sir Laurence Olivier
Claire Bloom

2 Shows - 2 and 8 p. m.
Special Student Price - 50c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"THE BLOB"

"I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE"

(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

"GIGI"

with

LESLIE CARON
MAURICE CHEVALIER
HERMIONE GINGOLD
It's The "My Fair Lady" of Moviedom!

Mat. 2 P. M. - 50c

Eve. 6:30 - 8:30 - \$1.00

Sat. Cont. from 1:30 P. M.

Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

Student Government Sets Goal For Selection Of New Proctors

Last week at Stu-G the wheels were set in motion for the choosing of next year's Board and proctors. A short discussion about the Blue Book and House Councils also took place.

Barbara Farnham urged everyone to remember this week's Public Affairs Conference and to take advantage of the opportunity to derive some real worth from the program offered.

Select Committee

The Nominating Committee for the new officers and proctors will definitely be set up this week by election. The slate of candidates was drawn up by nominations from all women on campus last week.

This week the nominating committee will receive campus-wide suggestions for future offi-

cers and representatives and proctor evaluation sheets.

Seek Suggestions

Members of the Board are still eager to hear any proposals for altering and improving Stu-G Blue Book rules. This week's meeting will include further discussion of this topic.

Finally, the effectiveness of House Council reminders was discussed. Ideas and practices of the various dorm councils were shared. The goal constantly in mind is relevant and helpful reminders.

Discuss Honor System

As always, the discussion of the Honor System and its application closed with unanimous emphasis on the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law. It is this emphasis that makes the Bates Honor System a true honor system and one of which Bates women can be proud.

Rob Players Offer Opportunities For Theater Training

The Robinson Players are conducting work shop classes in the Little Theater every day at 4 p. m. This is a fine opportunity for any interested student to train in acting, set direction, costumes, make-up and lighting. For further information regarding specific classes and the days they are to be taught, students should check the bulletin boards.

Presents Thesis Production

On March 12 Patricia Richmond will present her thesis production of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood*, and on March 15 Regina Abbiati will present her thesis production of James Barrie's *The Well Remembered Voice*. These thesis finals will be open to anyone interested in attending. Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Dr. Pettingill Shows Films To Illustrate Bird Lecture

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. will give an illustrated lecture on ornithology from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Monday, February 16 in the Filene Room. This meeting, sponsored by Jordan Ramsdell, is open to all interested.



Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr.

A lecturer of national reputation, Dr. Pettingill is a graduate of Bowdoin and presently is the lecturer of ornithology at the University of Michigan. He is the author of a *Field Manual on Ornithology* which is widely used as a standard text on bird life.

Shows Films

Dr. Pettingill is also a professional photographer. He is on the photography staff of Walt Disney and has worked on some of the Disney natural life productions. He will show some of his own films to illustrate his lecture.

His talk will emphasize the development of various birds along the bio-genetic lines. Drawing an analogy to the reptiles, Dr. Pettingill will show how these two animals are similar.

This lecture is made available to us by his temporary residence in Wayne, Maine.

WAA Plans For Annual Fashion Show In March

The big event for W.A.A. will be Betty Bates Week during the first week in March. With the help of the dorm reps, the W.A.A. Board chose Linda Zeilstra and Judy Hansen as co-chairmen of the fashion show, climaxing the activities of the week.

The clothes for the fashion show, sponsored by Ward Brothers, will be modeled by 15 members of the Class of 1962. There will be a few additions to this year's Betty Bates Week to be mentioned at a later date.

Elect Representatives

Plans for electing next year's W.A.A. officers will soon be under way. The nominating committee which chooses the slate of officers is made up of this year's president and vice president, plus a representative from each class. The Board chose Betty Kinney, Gwen Baker, Delight Harmon and Silvia Harlow to represent their respective classes.

Starting off the second week of the basketball season, Smurd I will play Chase, Hacker and the Union, today. Tomorrow, Smurd II plays Frye, Wilson and Town, and Friday, Cheney and Mitchell play Rand.

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but —

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

FOR THE BEST IN

GOOD THINGS
TO EAT

ALL THE TIME... IT'S

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

We Serve The Best

Editorials

Myth Of The Small College

Small classes and individual attention! These are a couple of the great advantages that small colleges seem to have over larger universities, when one considers the assets and liabilities of both types of schools. Unfortunately this description is quite untrue if we actually investigate conditions, instead of mentally projecting the relative size of the institutions on the number of students per class. One of the great myths of American colleges today is the intimate discussion groups which supposedly exist at small schools.

Using Bates as an example, it is not unusual to find over fifty students in some social science classes (especially History) and more than 40 in most core course groups. Where is the individual attention and small discussions which students seem to expect when they attend a school the size of Bates? This antithesis between theoretical and actual conditions is especially noticeable in the freshman year, when students take mostly "core" subjects and find all of their classes quite large. They often reassure themselves by assuming that this disease is only found in required courses and will be remedied in the more advanced ones.

In some cases this optimistic statement may be valid but for the vast majority it will turn out to be wishful thinking. Even in the few departments at Bates with a small number of majors (such as physics) many of the classes tend to be too large for any real discussion, as other interested students sign up for the course.

Misleading Description

Where are the intimate classrooms which the photographed section of the most recent Bates College catalogue details as an integral part of college life: "An informal, friendly atmosphere is the key to both efficient learning and close student-faculty relationship. Some courses, like the history class at the upper left, can be best taught in a small traditional classroom. Some, like Cultural Heritage, meet in a body for lecture classes and then adjourn to small discussion groups."

Unfortunately the "small traditional classrooms" and "small discussion groups" do not exist to any appreciable extent. One Bates professor recently remarked that when a class has more than twenty students, it is almost impossible to have any real discussion. Another professor declared that he had a strong preference for dividing his "core" classes into two sections. He even went as far as stating that he would much prefer the increased "work load" in order to have groups that weren't so unwieldy in size.

Investigate Larger Colleges

When we move to the other side of the ledger and explore the larger schools and universities we can make some very interesting generalizations. On the one hand, there are a number of huge lecture classes (some with more students than the total enrollment at Bates); however, supplementing these mass assemblies are small seminars most of which have less than fifteen students, thus enabling informal discussions and/or questioning between professors and students. Faculty-student ratios generally run considerably higher than at small colleges, though these figures are slightly deceiving since the hours of teaching are much lower at the big university.

Though this problem of large classes is a phenomenon applicable to most small colleges, it seems to be more acute at Bates than at other schools, due to our very low faculty-student ratio. In fact, it is amazing how many courses are actually offered here with the few professors in each department and the numerous "core" classes that have to be taught.

Solutions To Problem

A large grant of money used to increase the size of the faculty would solve all problems but this is out of our power. We would like to re-emphasize a point expressed in an Editorial entitled: "Core" of the Problem (Bates STUDENT, October 22, 1958): the Core Course program should be re-evaluated so that qualified students can take exemption tests in order "to pursue advanced material necessary to challenge them." This would enable professors to offer more advanced courses in their department as they would be free from a few of their "core" classes.

By implementing this proposal perhaps some of the "small traditional classrooms" so sorely missed at Bates will begin to spring up, thus helping to make the myth of the small college a reality.

Den Doodles

Bob Day, hillbilly DJ on a Bangor station, recently expressed surprise at receiving a slew of requests from the Lewiston area for the Louvin Brothers. Could it be that one frosh fan wrote them all, Reid?

Congratulations to recently engaged Neo - Economist Peter B. Koch '60 and Sally McKenzie of Dover, Mass.

Congratulations to pinned: Wolfgang Schmeller '61 and Rosalind McCullough '61, Helene Marcoux '59 and Carl Baker of the University of Maine.

Speaking about birds in fishbowls — As was heard recently "in't in there!" Sue gave the warning and the whole libe was emptied faster than a fire drill.

When the prof in child psych started lamenting about the fact that few hymns were written nowadays, Joe answered "What about the Manhattan Spiritual"? Not quite what he was looking for though.

For the last two weekends the Alaskan f-e-v-e-r has given Bates a glow that is seldom seen around here — it's good to see.

Bates Edges Colby In Table Tennis Match

Saturday afternoon Bates College edged out Colby in an unofficial intercollegiate table tennis match. The outcome of the match was undecided until the final point of the second doubles match which was won by Bates.

Playing for Bates were Paul Maier, Lloyd Roberts, Gerald LaPierre, Bruce Manning and David Phillips. This was the first of several unofficial matches that have been scheduled this spring. Bates will visit Colby in a return match April 4, and there is a match with Bowdoin scheduled sometime in March.

The results of the match:

Singles

1, Maier (B) over MacDonald (C), 21-14, 21-19; 2, Roberts (B) over Davis (C), 21-16, 17-21, 21-18; 3, Cummings (C) over LaPierre (B), 21-16, 21-19; 4, Frankel (C) over Manning (B), 21-9, 18-21, 21-19; 5, Phillips (B) over Grandberg (C), 21-13, 21-18.

Doubles

1, Davis, Cummings (C) over Roberts, LaPierre (B), 21-13, 21-16; 2, Maier, Manning (B) over MacDonald, Frankel (C), 21-18, 19-21, 25-23.

New Dorm Girls Plan Annual House Party

The girls of the New Dormitory are presenting their annual Open House on February 14 from 8 until 11:15 p. m. at Chase Hall. The main feature of the evening will be the Bates premier of vocalist Vincent DiGangi and his orchestra.

The chairman, Jo-Anita Sawyer, and the dorm members are planning the decorations around a theme appropriate to the holiday. Louise Norlander is assisting Jo-Anita on decorations and publicity, with Catherine Harwood in charge of invitations. Refreshments will be bought and served by Rosalie Rzaa and her committee. The clean-up committee will be headed by Louise Hjelm.

Paper Offers Chance To Voice Opinions

To the Editor:

The Bates STUDENT is a weekly paper that contains articles in various fields. Some of the articles are merely informative, but others are sometimes provocative. These provocative articles are not meant to be read and then thrown away with a shrug of complacency and with a "What the hell" attitude.

They are meant to stimulate the reaction of the students. From the very few, if any, letters received by the Editor of the STUDENT, it would not be unfair to say that the majority of the students who read the STUDENT just do not give a hoot about what they read.

Cites Categories

As regards the different categories of the ones that occasionally take a glance at the STUDENT, we have the class that is interested only in the Den Doodles column. Then comes the very select group that reads the sports page. The third group is comprised of those who are interested only in what is playing down at the Empire or the Strand during the weekend.

The rest get their copies of the STUDENT and throw them away in the nearest wastebasket. Maybe less than three out of eight hundred and more students at Bates care about the STUDENT enough to read some of the articles with a little bit of attention. The ones that belong to this minute group are the ones that at one time or another send in letters to the Editor.

Suggests Students Use The Paper

Every student on campus knows that the weekly newspaper belongs to the student body of Bates College, with supervisory control of the Administration. It is an organ through which the students can voice their opinions. Again, it would not be too harsh to say that very few take advantage of this medium. Instead, students prefer to complain about things they do not like to students. How far will this kind of complaining get?

Why not try to utilize the STUDENT as a medium of your complaints?

The STUDENT is not only read by the student body of Bates College, but by subscribers and alumni, trustees of Bates College, and parents of students. Surely this weekly newspaper is the best medium to let the outside world know about your grievances, your opinions on certain topics of universal interest, etc.

To start off the semester right, why don't you, every once in awhile, put your two cents' worth in your newspaper, the Bates STUDENT?

"Bob" F. S. Yap '60

On The Bookshelf

Joyce Among the Jesuits by Kevin Sullivan

The Magic Maker, E. E. Cummings by Charles Norman

The Rediscovery of Man by Waldo Frank

The Coming of the New Deal by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

North West to Fortune by Vilhjalmur Stefansson

The Lost World of the Kalahari by Laurens van de Post

The Structure of the Novel by Edwin Muir

Religion and the State University edited by Erich A. Walter

Words for the Wind, The Collected Verse of Theodore Roethke

The Ironie German, a Study of Thomas Mann by Erich Heller

The Three Edwards by Thomas B. Costain

The Klondike Fever by Pierre Berton

The Memoirs of Field-Marshal Montgomery

The Negro Personality by Betram P. Karon

Guidance Practices and Results by John W. Rothney

The Academic Marketplace by Theodore Caplan and Reece J. McGee

The Post-Symbolist Period by Kenneth Cornell

Journalism Tomorrow by Wesley C. Clark

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Howard Kunreuther '59

MANAGING EDITOR

Louis Brown '59

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Dorothy Sibley '59 - Michael Powers '59

NEWS EDITOR Dean Skelley '60

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR Jean Tuomi '61

MAKE-UP EDITOR Marcia Bauch '59

FEATURE EDITOR Eunice Dietz '60

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR Frederick Graham '60

SPORTS EDITOR Alan Wayne '60

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Charles Meshako '60

EXCHANGE EDITOR Judith Atwood '60

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Philip Snell '60

BUSINESS MANAGER Walter Neff '59

ADVERTISING MANAGER Frank Holz '60

CIRCULATION MANAGERS Elizabeth Morse '60

Faculty Advisor — Dr. George R. Healy

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at 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 Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letter To The Editor

Student Proposes Change For Present Rank System

To the Editor:

I believe that the QPR system deadens ambitions and encourages working the least possible amount for a desired grade.

The QPR system gives one letter for any grade which falls within a numerical spread of ten, with the one exception of 'F' which represents a mark anywhere between 0 and 59. Therefore a C-plus average is rewarded with a final grade of 'C'. The student with a C-minus is also rewarded with a 'C'.

Cites Failings

This, I believe, is unfair. Why should C-minus work be equated with C-plus work? I haven't so much objection to making a lower grade look high-grade look lower. A student achieving a C-plus average would be in most cases trying for a 'B' or had had a 'B' at one time and lost it perhaps by not doing as well on the final exam.

I do not think that such a person should receive a final grade equivalent to the one which he would have received if he had coasted all semester doing C-minus work.

Discusses Answer

The usual answer to this question is that in such a case the marks will "average out". The person with the C-plus could

have a C-minus in another course; thus his marks are leveled off. But even then wouldn't he, or a future employer, or graduate school be interested in how high (or low) his 'C's' were? And especially in his major.

It doesn't happen too often but suppose every mark in a certain semester was 'C'. This would give the QPR of 2.000 which is pretty unattractive to most people. But such a person might have had all high 'C's', or more high than low. But the only thing that the QPR indicates for certain in this case is that the person involved attained a 70 in all his courses.

Shows How One Neglects

Now the point of all this is that after a year or two at Bates everyone comes to the realization that if going into finals with a certain mark (say a high 'B'), and another final the same or next day, it is best to neglect the course with the high 'B' in the knowledge that it would take a C-minus to lose the 'B'.

The extra time can be better spent on the course whose final comes next, especially if that course's mark can be more easily raised with not too much extra study. This practice cannot be condemned for the QPR system encourages it.

States Other Possibility

Instead of this, I believe that a person should be encouraged to do his best work in every course he has. But if, over a period of time, a person's "best" proves to be a B-plus why should he continue to get a 3.00 QPR when he can relax and get B-minuses and still get a 3.000?

But should a person always "be rewarded" for doing good work? Isn't it a reward in itself? Perhaps yes, but in our educational system, it is rewarded and I think it should be.

Compares Systems

An 'A' here represents a mark from 90-100; 'B', 80-89; 'C', 70-79; 'D', 60-69; below that, 'F'. Now the QPR System gives a certain number of "quality points" for 'A', 'B', 'C', and 'D'. The number of points is the same for 70 as it is for 79. In other words, in calculating the QPR only the letter-grade is taken into account.

This in effect rounds every mark off to not the nearest but

**Gibbs girls
get
top jobs**



Special Course for College Women.
Residences. Write College Dean
for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS, 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK . . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY . . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 155 Angell St.

Steele Heads Rand, Commons, Changes Menu As Need Arises

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

The new Director of the Rand-Commons Dining Halls assumed his duties two weeks ago. He is Wayne W. Steele who comes originally from Orange, New Jersey. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of New Hampshire, where he majored in Hotel Administration. During his college career, he had many odd jobs; in addition, he served in the U. S. Army.

After graduation, he held a number of various positions. He then was employed with the Treadway Inn of Massachusetts. This company first employed him at the Harvard Club. Following this position, he was sent to Tabor Academy, a boys' school in Marion, Massachusetts. There, he was director of the dining hall. This was the position he held previous to coming to Bates.

Discusses Changes

Steele and his wife and his daughter Susan have been busy the last few days getting settled in Lewiston. He enjoys working with tools, in addition to his interest in sailing and skiing.

Steele feels that slight changes

the lowest 10. Since it is very improbable that all of a person's grades will end in zero everyone loses at least some credit every semester.

Wants Numerical System

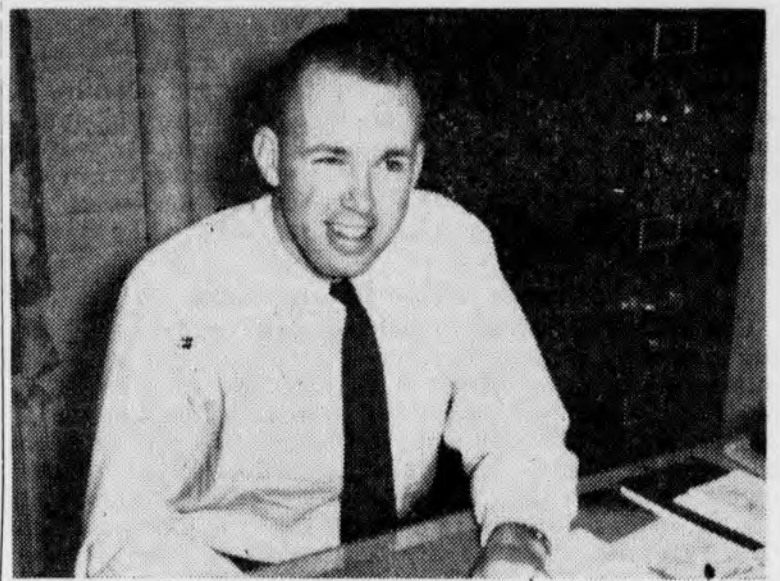
Wouldn't it be simpler and fairer, and more indicative of an individual's performance if, at the end of the semester we received a straight, numerical average in every course? Dean's list could be 85. Thus our student who gets steady B-pluses would receive his 87's and 88's and get on Dean's list. And the person with B-minuses would be encouraged to work for 85's and 86's.

The objection to straight numerical grades usually is that instructors cannot give precise numerical values in a test which involves essays, or a term paper. But I say that this can be done and, in fact, is. Let us take again the student who had just missed getting a 'B'. Suppose he had had one hour exam and one term paper in the course of the semester.

Shows How It Will Work

On the test let us give him a B-minus. On the paper give him a C-plus. Now assuming equal weights given to the two, our friend stands evenly between a 'B' and a 'C' in this course. Now suppose that on the final exam this person gets a C-plus.

Being absolutely fair we must give this person a 'C' in the course. But what have we done? We have, in our minds, assigned a certain quantitative value to



Wayne Steele shown at work

in organization might be made in the Rand-Commons Dining Halls, but only as the necessity arises. However, the major change will take place in the menu. Steele hopes to include more variety in the foods served. The menu will be set up in such

the symbols C-plus and B-minus. Could we not have assigned the number 82 to the B-minus and 78 to each of the C-pluses, added them, divided by 3 and given the student a grade of 79?

Has Numerical System In Reality

This is just what most professors at Bates do in effect. Whether it be consciously or subconsciously, he must do a quick mental math problem to determine whether the border-line case is above or below that border.

I see no reason for not doing this openly and giving numerical final grades. It is done in high schools and other colleges.

Wants Re-evaluation

I would like to see a re-evaluation of the QPR System and ultimately its entire abandonment in favor of straight numerical grades.

The only compromise worth

Poem

Give a man longevity with
A promise of an easier life;
Tell him that he will lead
This young world to maturity.
He will believe you, though
His mind and body become stag-
nated.
Leaders falter too often, when
their
Actions and thoughts become a
repetitious pattern.
Men need not be superhuman,
But they must grow to under-
stand
Themselves as well as others.
The world will follow.

Paul Popish '61

See Our

Selection of Diamonds



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

a way that the diet will not be the same every week.

During the summer, Steele plans to hold a position in Hotel Administration. He has no plans for the immediate future, but hopes eventually to manage his own restaurant establishment.

considering would be a finer calibration of the present system. Give one quality point for a D-minus; D, 2; D-plus, 3; C-minus, 4, and on up to A-plus, 12 QP. An average of 7 or 8 could be Dean's list.

Perhaps then the marking system would not deaden ambition and encourage working the least possible amount for any given grade, as it is the case with the present system.

Alan L. Coykendall '59

Concert

(Continued from page two)
chestra, led by an experienced conductor, took the audience by storm.

Opens With "Carnival"

The concert opened with a spirited "Roman Carnival", conducive to recollections — or imaginations — of shimmering lights, tousled hair, merry brawls, . . . or imaginations. The rendition was a joy to eye and ear alike.

Beethoven's Symphonies are so familiar that part of the enjoyment consists in recognition. The interpretation did not seem to contain any extraordinary features except the one noted above.

Play "Romeo And Juliet"

The selections from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" were delivered with a youthful spirit; they were in turn tender, bright, brisk, and bawdy. The Death of Tybalt made some students giggle.

"The Meistersinger" came to conclude the program. How judicious it would have been to let them have their way!

Live Music Attracts

The evening proved one point: even a somewhat casual orchestra is gold as opposed to whatever records are made of; no matter how good the recording technically and artistically is, in physical nearness to the musicians, sounds seem to materialize into something with weight, shape, and power.

NOW!
big discounts
for students
and faculty
at
**SHERATON
HOTELS**
with a Sheraton
Student or Faculty
I. D. card

Here's how to cut your travel expenses. Sheraton Hotels have special low rates for students, faculty, and all other college personnel during weekends, vacations, and summer. Rates even lower with two or more people in the same room. Group rates are also available for clubs, teams, and other organizations.

Arrangements may be made for credit privileges at Sheraton Hotels. The Sheraton Student-Faculty Plan is good at all 48 Sheraton Hotels in 39 cities in the U. S. A. and in Canada.

You must present your I.D. card when you register at the hotel to be eligible for these special discounts.

Get your Sheraton I.D. card from:

MR. PAT GREEN
College Relations Department
Sheraton Building
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 17, Massachusetts

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Winter in Maine is like being forced to attend a horror movie a second time. You know the quality and quantity of torture that you are about to undergo, but there isn't much that you can do. On the sports scene, however, the wintry bleakness of this precinct has been lessened somewhat in the past two or three years by the resounding success of the track squad (last weekend notwithstanding) and the revival of basketball.

Sports Success — Morale Booster

Continuing in this vein, Adolph Rupp, the highly-successful University of Kentucky hoop mentor, recently wrote an interesting magazine article entitled "Defeat and Failure To Me Are Enemies." Rupp makes reference to the noted philosopher, Etienne Gilson, who says that "true democracy in education certainly consists in insuring the intellectual survival of even the unfit; it cannot possibly consist of preventing the natural superiority of the fittest from bearing fruits to the greatest benefit of all. The only sound policy for any democracy is to raise the average level of its people by cultivating the excellency of the best among its citizens."

In applying this thought to sports, Rupp emphasizes the obvious fact that "success does not mean that virtues have been eliminated . . . success bolsters the individual morale and the morale of the whole student body. Success is the cement that holds people or organizations together." Rupp goes on to say: "Athletics are animated by a liberal spirit and, as Mr. Gilson has said, instead of asking for less athletics, we should rather bring back to the classroom the liberal spirit which once inspired it and still inspires athletics. Where the liberal spirit still prevails, students still derive as much pleasure from the classroom as from the athletic field." I heartily agree with Rupp's ingredients for a healthy institution, one that has not only an understanding of the importance of the classroom, but also knowledge of the mental, physical and material values to be gained from athletics.

Going a little further, how can all this be applied to Bates? It is a well-known fact that the small college is at a disadvantage in competition with larger schools for athletes. Limited scholarship funds, limited enrollment, and less prestige are hindrances and Bates is no exception to the rule. Considering the number of eligible male athletes hereabouts, the schools faced which invariably possess a much larger student body and the above-mentioned success that the basketball, track and other squads have won, Bates can be proud of their recent sports' record. However, it also cannot afford to rest on its infrequent laurels. The 1956 State Series football title won't mean much next fall. Sports is actually the lifeblood of any institution, the unifying force which erupts on a Saturday afternoon in October, which is discussed and debated endlessly at meals and in the dorms and which occupies a student's time to a considerable extent, from the intense intramural competition to the traditional Homecoming contest. Success, especially sports success, is a solid morale booster and only by a continual liberal spirit, by an increase in inducements, will Bates be able to maintain this degree of respectability.

Last Saturday night, through the haze created by over 13,000 onlookers at the B.A.A. Meet at Boston Garden, the large Garnet and White BATES banner was displayed hanging from a box seat at one end of the huge arena. It was the only banner on display and the fans occupying the box directly above it were surprisingly enough all faculty, administration and alumni of Bates. But perhaps I shouldn't voice surprise for it is hard for anyone closely connected to refrain from being infected with a prideful appreciation of the exceptional performances of the few, in this case the Bates track aggregation first and foremost. Bates need not be regarded as a school that is lack-lustre when it comes to sports. An increasing and continual awareness on the part of administrators of the tremendous benefits and effects of sports success and the favorable publicity thereof could do wonders in all spheres, including the current and future fund-raising campaigns.

BOBCAT BANTER: Well, the inevitable finally happened at Orono last weekend — the track team lost its first meet in two years, a defeat which could be very helpful. Summing up the events of the weekend, Coach Walt Slovenski said: "Maine was 'hungrier' than we were. They had a big goal to shoot for. I wasn't disappointed at my kids for they turned in an exceptional performance. In the overall picture, the loss should act as a shot in the arm and the boys will be up for Bowdoin Saturday afternoon" . . . "I was very much pleased with the fast-break," commented Coach Bob Peck, reflecting on last week's games. "We were rusty Friday night against Tufts and though we ran well, we were weak defensively. Saturday night we ran and shot well against Clark, a team which is not as bad as they looked." Peck added: "John Lawler looks good and may be slated for the Varsity. Jay Curry and Ross Deacon looked well and Feld is scoring and rebounding very well." Looking ahead to the Wesleyan game Friday night, a team the Cats defeated 69-63 in the Down-

Thinclads' Streak Halted At 21; Weights Decisive In Maine Win

The Bates thinclads took more than two years to meet their equal but it finally happened this last Friday. The Garnet saw their string of 21 consecutive dual meet victories over 31 opponents go by the boards at the Alumni fieldhouse at the University of Maine as the Black Bears pulled out a 69-53 decision due to a tremendous lead built up in the early weight events.

It was this same squad from Orono which last defeated the Bobcats in dual meet competition during the 1956-57 indoor season. The Garnet were put deep in the hole as they lost 23 of a possible 27 points in the weight events and then were plagued by a couple of tough breaks in the jumping contests which cost a number of vital points.

Horne Key To Victory

For the victorious Bears the key figure of the evening was Terry Horne, a rather powerful young man who walked off with blue ribbons in the discus, shot put and weight throw. His three firsts were the better part of seven which the Pale Blue contingent amassed. But his efforts were offset by the fine performance of John Douglas who came on to garner three firsts of his own in the high and low hurdles and in the broad jump.

Rudy Sets Two Records

In losing, the Garnet turned in one of their better performances of the season. The highlights of the meet was the fine showing of Rudy Smith who set meet records in the 600 and 1000 yard runs and the superlative effort of Pete Schuyler who turned in the most exciting fun of the day with a brilliant 4:25.9 clocking for the mill run. The freshman readhead outgunned veteran Dale Bessey over the final two laps to win in a squeak-

er. Bessey, Maine's chief running threat, was next brought to task by the flying Smith who ran away with the 1000 in the record time of 2:14.9. The fleet-footed junior was clocked in 1:13.1 in winning the 600 from Herb Spencer. Lou Riviezzo copped a third in the event. In other places, in the 1000, Larry Boston came up with his best time of the season but had to settle for a third.

Maine's Linekin Pole Vaults 13' 2"

In the jumping events, Douglas took the broad jump with a 23' 5" leap and was followed by Pete Gartner who also walked off with the high jump with a 6' 2½" effort. Returned Bob Erdman stepped in to capture a third behind Gartner. Brother Dave Erdman had to settle for a second in the pole vault behind Ed Linekin who set a meet record of 13' 2" and nicked the bar but didn't bring it down while Erdman just missed clearing the same height.

Hubbard Places Second

The Bobcats could get only a third with Frank Vana in the 50 yard dash and got a pair of thirds in the weight throw and low hurdles from Pete Allen and Jim Keenan. Larry Hubbard captured a second in the shot put to provide the Garnet with their best weight effort. In the remaining running event, freshman Reid James managed a second in the two-mile run.

Discus: Horne (M), Hannah (M), Linekin (M). 143' 2".
35 lb. wght: Horne (M), Hannah (M), Allen (B). 49' 10".
Mile: Schuyler (B), Bessey (M), Daly (M). 4:25.9.
50 yds.: Haskell (M), Delano (M), Vana (B). 5.6 sec. (ties meet record).
Shot: Horne (M), Hubbard (B), Jackson (M). 45' 1¼".
600 yds.: Smith (B), Spencer (M), Riviezzo (B). 1:13.1 (new meet record).
Pole vault: Linekin (M), D. Erdman (B), Nichols (M). 13' 2" (new meet record).
High jump: Gartner (B), Beyer (M), B. Erdman (B). 6' 2½".
65 yd. high hurdle: Douglas (B), Ives (M), Trefethen (M). 6 sec.
65 yd. low hurdles: Douglas (B), Ives (M), Keenan (B). 7.9 sec.
Broadjump: Douglas (B), Gartner (B), Hale (M). 23' 5".
Two-mile: Daly (M), James (B), Dean (M). 10:17.8.
1,000 yds.: Smith (B), Bessey (M), Boston (B). 2:14.9 (new meet record).
Mile relay: Maine (Haskell, Conroe, Linekin, Spencer). 3:27.6 (new meet record).

Football Notice

There will be a brief but important meeting of all men interested in football on Tuesday, February 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. All managerial candidates are requested to report also.

This meeting is in reference to the Spring Football program and any "new" candidates are especially welcomed. The spring practice sessions provide an excellent opportunity for the coaching staff to discover whether or not you have a genuine interest in college football.

Intramural Ball Started; North Surprises Middle

In the game of the week of the Intramural Basketball competition, Smith North (B) upset an over-rated Smith Middle (B) squad 41-39 in an sudden death overtime nerve-wrecker at the Alumni Gym last Saturday afternoon.

O'Meara Tallies Winner

Brian O'Meara grabbed a rebound away from his taller, careless opponents and laid it in for the sweet victory. O'Meara tallied nine points and he dazzled the fair gathering of basketball lovers with his tricky dribbling and clever defensive maneuvers.

Alert Officiating Helps

The fast starting North "Iron Men" jumped to a 15-5 lead before the bewildered Middle team had time to realize they were in for a sad afternoon. With Dave Walsh and John Makowsky pacing the attack, North held a 21-18 lead at half time. After intermission, Neil McKenzie, Bill Davis, and Doug Rowe started bombing from the outside in a vain attempt to crack the tight zone defense. The trio had suc-

cess only to the 39-39 stage before O'Meara was the star.

The contest was a tight battle throughout and the tension in the air was held to a minimum by the alert officiating which kept the play at an exciting respectable level.

Intramural veteran Walsh with 15 points was his usual self with his old array of "Knobby" shots in addition to unveiling a few new hoop-bound erratic heaves. Tireless Makowsky showed his athletic versatility as he swished 12 markers through the cords. Wally Neff and Chris Miller served notice to the rest of the league that they are not to be denied under the boards as they continuously surprised the crowd by snaring more than their share of rebounds.

For Middle, Neil MacKenzie had 17 counters to lead all scorers while Joe Corn and John Hooper held their own on the boards with the jumping North five.

In another important tilt, Roger Morency led the East Parker (A) powerhouse to a 61-37 win over Ralph Posner's hapless JB five.

east Tourney, Peck looks for close competition. "Joe Murphy had five assists within two minutes against Clark which is very unusual and is a brilliant display of good team basketball," said Peck . . . In the words of local bistro owner, George Flaherty, "Bates has a good quintet" and I think his opinion is quite correct . . ."

A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

23 Offices Serving the Heart of Maine

Main Office: Augusta, Maine

Jayvees Even Season Record Behind Lawlor

The followers of the Bates College Jayvees had something to cheer about this weekend as the Kittens evened their season record at 4-4. On Friday night, the Jayvees downed Topsham AFB team 79-65 and on the following evening, they notched another win by beating Hood's Mailing Service by a 84-68 score.

Lawlor Produces

Auburnite John Lawlor was the main cog in both contests as he led all scorers with 19 and 26 point productions. Towering Jay Curry added fame to his rebounding ability as the big boy stood under the boards and picked them clean in both tilts. Curry, always a threat around the keyhole, had the visitors' defense sagging in on him which enabled his teammates ample room for scoring attempts.

The Topsham game saw Bates in command throughout as both of Coach Chick Leahy's platoons scored consistently. The Kittens employed a full court press early and turned the proceedings into a helter-skelter type game. By intermission time, the Jayvees had gathered enough interceptions to lead 42-33.

Zering Returns

The game marked the return of varsity bound Bob Zering who showed signs of the ball handling skills for which he is noted. In addition to playing his usual heads up floor game, Zering contributed nine markers to the home cause.

On Saturday, the Jayvees had to play an exceptional contest against the smooth functioning Hood's array to come home ahead. The highly regarded organization from town sported a 14-2 record previous to the game. The Garnet in contrast to previous outings played cool and sure in impressing the partisan crowd.

In addition to Lawlor, other double digit Bates men were Pete Green (14), Pete Fisk (12) and Bob Zering (10).



THE FRAMINGHAM EXPRESS, hustling Capt. Jack O'Grady (40) barrels by Tufts defenders for a tally last weekend at Alumni Gym. Jim Sutherland (52) is at left.

Garnet Daze Tufts, Clark Fives; Feld's Shooting Pilots Peckmen

Coach Bob Peck's fast-breaking Varsity quintet got back into harness last weekend after the three week exam layoff and proceed to literally run out-of-state opponents, Tufts and Clark, into the court to the tune of 84-74 and 67-45 respectively. Both games were played on the local floor.

Deacon Hits!!

The Bobcats, who now post an 8-5 mark not counting the New Hampshire contest Monday night, will face Wesleyan University of Middleton, Connecticut, Friday evening at Alumni Gym and then travel to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for a date with MIT Saturday night.

Senior Ross Deacon's picture-book jump shot from the corner gave Bates a 23-21 lead at 14:10 of the first half, a lead they never relinquished against Tufts Friday night. Led by Jerry Feld (25 points) and Jim Sutherland

(15 points), the 'Cats rallied to take a 40-35 lead at intermission and coasted home to register their highest offensive output of the season.

Murphy On Mark

After a shaky start in which they showed the effects of the long layoff, Bates, trailing 16-12 at 7:00, tied the count at 18-18 on junior Joe Murphy's two pointer and after a couple of exchanges, the Garnet went ahead to stay. Tufts, with Arnie Gerson and high-scorer Henry Ide (26 points) doing the bulk of the scoring, managed to stay within striking distance the remainder of the half.

'Cats Pull Away

Bates opened up a 43-35 lead early in the second half, but Coach George Grimshaw's stubborn Jumbos closed the margin to 48-44 at 5:30. However, Murphy's three quick baskets gave the locals a 54-48 lead a minute later and it was all over. The Peckmen opened up a 67-54 margin at 13:00 and were never threatened again.

Feld Has Perfect Night

Bates registered their highest field goal percentage to date as they hit on 28 out of 58 attempts for a sparkling 48.3 average, while Tufts had 28 for 76 —

36.8%. Actually, foul line proficiency proved to be the decisive factor with the home team making 28 out of 45 and Tufts compiling a poor 18 for 38 count. Feld had a perfect night at the charity stripe with 13 for 13, three short of the Bates record of 16 set by Bob Burke last season against New Hampshire. Murphy (14), O'Grady (8), and Dave Smith (7), also tallied for Bates.

Fast-Break Stops Clark

Despite the impressive percentages, the Bobcats played a sloppy game, displaying poor ball handling and wild passes on numerous occasions. This rustiness was absent Saturday night when the Peckmen overwhelmed a hapless Clark five, 67-43. Feld led the scorers with 16 points as Peck cleared the bench for the second night in a row, using his reserves throughout the second half.

Feld racked up 13 of his points in the very productive first half which saw Bates hit on 54% of their shots from the floor and roll up a 30-15 margin in the first 20 minutes. Clark, carrying a 2-10 record into the game, fell victim to the vaunted fast break of the Lewistonites and fell behind 41-17 early in the final half.

Lawlor Impresses

At this point, Peck started to rely heavily on his reserves, with everyone seeing action. Freshman John Lawlor, playing in his second varsity game, scored 9 points in his impressive stint. Other scorers for the winners were Sutherland with ten, Capt. Jack O'Grady (7) contributing his usual good floor game, Art Pfeiffer (6) and several others.

Smith Fails In Bid To Overtake Collymore, 600

The 70th Annual B.A.A. Indoor Games at Boston Garden this past Saturday night completed what was a dismal weekend for Coach Walt Slovenski's track forces. After losing to Maine Friday night, a tired Bates representation ran into difficulty before the capacity crowd.

Rudy Smith, who flew down from Bangor Saturday morning, showed the effects of the grueling double-performance he turned in the previous night. "Rudy was a little tired and his sore instep bothered him. He ran the first quarter in 51.0 as planned, but then ran out of gas," said Slovenski. The Hollis 600 saw Ed Collymore sprinted home in 1:10.3. Mike Rawson nosed Rudy out for third. Smith's time was 1:12.2.

John Douglas finished third in the broadjump (23' 3 3/4"), an event he won last year. The relay team of Dave Boone, Larry Schuyler finished third behind Boston, Lou Riviezzo and Pete BU, and Williams. Winning time was 3:25.1 — Bates time 3:28.

UM Frosh Hand Kittens Second Defeat, 86 - 27

The Bates Jayvee trackmen absorbed their second loss in three starts last Friday at Orono when the University of Maine Freshmen dumped the locals, 86-27. The Jayvees will face Dow Air Force this Saturday afternoon.

The Bobkittens were able to pick up only two firsts in the thirteen event program. Charlie Moreshead gained blue ribbons in the dash and low hurdles. Doug Morse, Bill Lersch and Dennis Enstam picked up seconds in the 35 lb. weight, dash, and pole vault.

Discus: Curry (M), Wheeler (M), Morse (B). 127'.
35 lb. wt.: Tucker (M), Morse (B), Lougee (B). 42' 5".
Mile run: Morse (M), Kimball (M), Gray (B). 4:55.7.
600 yd. run: Stewart (M), Galinsky (M), Cherot (B). 1:20.4.
50 yd. dash: Moreshead (B), Lersch (B), Heap (M). 5.9 sec.
45 yd. high hurdle: Whitten (M), Tioo (M), Palmer (B). 6.3 sec.
High jump: Gordon (M), Whitten (M), Groves (B). 5' 4".
Shot put: Curry (M), Desroches (M), Peterson (B). 39' 6 3/4".
1000 yd. run: Angerine (M), Morse (M), Alexander 2:29.9.
Pole vault: Crandall (M), Frazer (M) and Enstam (B) tie for second place. 10'.
65 yd. low hurdle: Moreshead (B), Whitten (M), Tioo (M). 8.3 sec.
Broad jump: Gordon (M), Whitten (M), Webber (B). 19' 1".
Mile relay: Maine. 3:43.4.
Season's record: Bates 74, U. of N. H. Freshman 48; Bates 45, Northeastern Freshmen 63.

Notice

The Sports Department of the STUDENT is in desperate need of more reporters. Anyone interested in writing sports please contact either Charlie Meshako (Chase Hall 15, 2-9340) or Alan Wayne (Roger Bill 33, 2-9011). This notice is especially directed towards members of the three lower classes. No experience needed.

DeWITT HOTEL

Nearest the College

DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Tel. 4-5491

GROTTO RESTAURANT and HOTEL

Specializing in Italian - American Food

COME IN and SEE DAVE Class of '55

103 Main St. Lewiston

Professional Bonded Typists

available for

Term Papers - Manuscripts or Thesis

- Reasonable Rates -

For Information

Call 4-6838 or 3-2041

MRS. M. CRONK

Personnel Pool

488 MAIN ST.

LEWISTON MAINE

QUALITY GAS

GOOD USED CARS

Used Tires - Excellent

Condition — \$5.00

Sacre's Economy Corner

Cor. College and Sabattus

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

WAYNE KANE
BILL HEIDEL

Study Group Advises Major Changes

Introduction

The Committee was established in October of last year by the Bates Student Council to investigate the study facilities situation at the College in cooperation with a special faculty committee appointed for a similar reason. The Council was particularly interested in the problems of noise in the men's dorms the use of Skelton Lounge as a study area, and complaints of shortness of library hours.

With these concerns before it the student group began its investigation early in November by constructing an outline of procedure — essentially a three-stage program of study, conclusion, and recommendation. This report follows that outline. It is important to keep in mind that much of it concerns only the men's side of campus.

I. Study Of Existing Conditions

Sources of Information

[The Committee relied on three specific sources of information in evaluating existing conditions: student questionnaires, survey of other colleges, and faculty and administration interviews.]

The Present Situation

Dormitories. The dormitories are quiet enough for ordinary studying for most students most of the time. But the exceptions are significant. It is especially difficult in most dorms to study during the evening steadily from seven to eleven o'clock or later; the noise of library returnees from nine to ten o'clock is very disturbing in many dorms. In fact, it is difficult to study at any time when many people are moving about within the dorms. The problem of exceptional sound transmission coupled with that of a "noisy minority" who tend to dominate the dorm atmosphere at various times is the most important deterrent to dorm studying. The importance of sound transmission is substantiated by there being less complaint of poor study conditions in the recently constructed dormitories.

The library. That 39%, 153 students, of those who replied to the questionnaires prefer to study at the library than in their rooms indicates that the former has some definite advantages, advantages beyond reserve books and magazines. In the evening the library is quieter than the dorms. Coeducation *tete-a-tetes* and parakeets notwithstanding, it is relatively free of distractions. The desks in the stacks provide an area for maximum concentration. In short, the library provides a study place without many of the unsatisfactory conditions inherent in dormitory facilities.

Skelton Lounge and Women's Union. These two areas, for men and women respectively, are used for intensive studying before exams. However, a small group of men study regularly in the Lounge to take advantage of the absolute quiet that usually prevails there, the smoking privileges, and the hours that it is open. Some of this group find that it is the only distraction-free place for work requiring concentration.

Classrooms and other study

areas. These other places are used mainly by those who have access to them, for example, assistants, local students, debaters, because of their quietness and general convenience. As in the case of Skelton Lounge, some students have found that their rooms and the library are inadequate and that these areas are the only ones where they can really study.

II. Conclusions Based On The Study

For convenience in this report the men and women of Bates can be divided into three groups: 1) those who wish to and can do an adequate amount of studying under existing conditions — the majority, 2) those who are interested in primarily a good time — a "noisy minority," and 3) those who want to study, perhaps more than required, but find it difficult or impossible in the present situation — a very apparent minority. As indicated above in the tabulation of the questionnaires, many of the first group believe that improved facilities would increase the effectiveness, length, and/or efficiency of their studying. The second group includes risks; they are unlikely to have complaints. The third group is composed of students who have special difficulties in studying and those who want to study above the Bates average.

After studying the situation in the manner outlined above, the Committee has concluded that there is indeed a problem of study facilities at Bates. There exists an occasional inadequacy of facilities for members of the first group of the above classification and a frequent inadequacy for members of the third group. Hence the problem is primarily one of a sizeable minority. Because of its academic nature, however, it requires consideration.

Dormitories. The Committee believes that the dorms should be places both to study and to live. Bates does not have at present and cannot have in the foreseeable future adequate facilities for removing either studying or living (recreation) from the dorms, leaving them for one purpose only. However, the dorms are noisier than they should be, need to be, or are wished to be. The ideal balance between dorm study and recreation should allow an adequate amount of each, with cooperation and mutual respect keeping the balance. Cooperation and respect are especially essential in the dorms where noise is transmitted easily. The responsibility for reaching this balance rests squarely with the students, the near majority of them — 42% — appear to want quieter dorms. They must unite both to keep the general noise level at a minimum and to keep the noisy minority within bounds.

The library. The conditions in the library are satisfactory, notwithstanding the hours it is open (see below). That a few students find the library too noisy, inadequately lighted, or insufficiently provided with desk-booth space does not seem a major problem to the Committee.

Other areas. The use of Skelton Lounge and classrooms for studying indicates that at least

some students find their rooms and the library insufficient and/or undesirable for all their studying. These other areas are almost exclusively used for studying by the third group of students. Hence Skelton Lounge is usually pin-drop quiet and at least psychologically closed to all recreation except magazine reading. Only a few students seem to use classrooms for study, although the questionnaires show that a much larger number study occasionally outside their dormitories and the library.

The Committee agrees with the administration that Skelton Lounge should be used for its intended purpose — recreation and the reception of visitors. Before it can be returned to this status, however, a place should be made available for those persons now studying in the Lounge and others who wish to do so, as discussed below.

Summary. The Committee believes that while existing facilities are adequate for most of the students to do most of their studying, some place outside the dorms should be provided for studying at those times when the library is presently closed and when the dorms are impossible for concentrated work. This place would be used by those in the third group, who need or

Study Committee

(Continued from page one)

facilities are not available, students need a place other than the dormitory, especially before taking exams.

While specific recreation rooms in men's dormitories might alleviate study conditions there, the committee feels that the problem is great enough to warrant increasing existing facilities in some way.

Propose Two Solutions

They propose two solutions, both used by colleges in similar situations. Library hours could be lengthened: the library may be opened on Sunday afternoons, and may remain open longer in the evenings. At times, only part of the library might be opened.

Another possible solution is to open classrooms, probably in Pettigrew Hall, during Sunday afternoons and late evenings. Only if facilities are increased in some way, should Skelton Lounge be used exclusively as a reception and recreation center.

Endorse Findings

The committee's findings and conclusions are endorsed by the Student Council and by the faculty committee with only a few reservations. All those concerned have received copies of the report, and further discussion and action will take place soon.

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS

in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
Easy Terms

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

50 Lisbon Street Dial 4-5241

or who find it difficult to study in their rooms. It would also be used by those in the first group who need a special place to prepare for exams and difficult assignments. This addition to study facilities is especially needed when the dorms are considered both studying and living (recreation) areas. It is impossible and undesirable to keep them so quiet that every student is able to study effectively at all times.

III. Recommendations Based On The Conclusions

Dormitories. In view of the questionnaires showing that many students would like less noise in their dorms, the Committee believes that stricter quiet rules can be enforced. Steps should be taken by the proctors to determine each dormitory's needs and desires of quiet hours. Then through cooperation the majority should see that these quiet hours are kept. The cooperation among the majority necessary to set the dorm atmosphere cannot assuredly arise spontaneously. The Committee suggests that a stronger proctor system in which leadership rather than policemaniship is emphasized may provide the catalyst to unite the now ineffective majority of students who want their rooms quiet enough for study during certain times. It is especially important that freshmen be instilled with the idea of cooperation as the means to achieve dormitory quiet. At present freshmen are thrown into the reality that finding time and place to study in the dorm is an individual job. Once a tradition of effective quiet hours is established, controlling the noise will become much less a problem. To achieve this dorm cooperation may require a revised proctor system emphasizing greater responsibilities and greater compensation.

The Committee has considered lounges and recreation rooms in the men's dorms as a method of concentrating recreation and noise and thus improve the dorms as places to study. It has concluded, however, that recreation rooms would do little to solve the problem. While the emanation of noise would be concentrated in one area, it would be carried throughout the building, especially in the older dorms.

The library and other extra-dorm study areas. As outlined above in the conclusions, the Committee believes that it would be undesirable and impracticable to keep the dorms in such

condition that all studying can be done there at all times. Even with stronger quiet rules the "living" function of the dorms cannot be so reduced that everyone's study needs are met. The library is presently adequate for outside studying during the hours when it is open, but the need of a place for extra-dorm studying still exists during those hours when it is not open and when dorm conditions are not conducive to concentration.

To eliminate this need the Committee offers two alternate recommendations. They are similar to the solutions that comparable schools have employed.

A. Extend the library hours to include (in order of importance) the following periods during which it is now closed:

- 1) Sunday afternoons 1:30-5.
- 2) Sunday through Friday evenings 9:30-11.

The library is the ideal locus for extra-dorm study during the times proposed because of its design, facilities, and academic spirit.

The Committee feels that the entire library would not have to be opened to accommodate the number of students using it during these times. By unlocking only the outer central doors and the left inner door, the main floor and stacks would be closed while the second floor remained open. Alternately, the upstairs and the stacks would be locked with the main floor and reserve desk in use. In either case only a single librarian and perhaps a student assistant could supervise the sections open.

B. Open classrooms for studying during the late evening, Sunday afternoon, and perhaps other times on a flexible schedule. For obvious reasons such an area would require a certain amount of monitoring or supervision. Hence the Committee submits the following specific proposal:

- 1) Set aside one building only for studying and strictly uphold this rule. This building should contain classrooms (Continued on page ten)

DRAPER'S BAKERY
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
We specialize in
BIRTHDAY CAKES
and
PASTRIES OF ALL KINDS
For Parties
Delivery Upon Request
54 Ash Street

Luiggi's Pizzeria

— Features —

Italian Sandwiches - Pizza - Spaghetti

To Eat Here and to Take Out

Telephone 2-0701

Corner Horton and Sabattus Streets

DELIVERY SERVICE FOR ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Healy Becomes Faculty Advisor To Bates College "STUDENT"

Dr. George R. Healy, Associate Professor of Cultural Heritage, has recently been chosen as the faculty advisor to the Bates STUDENT. He succeeds Dr. John C. Donovan, who has accepted a position on the administrative staff of Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Dr. Healy completed his undergraduate study at Oberlin College in Ohio and went on to obtain his Master's and Doctor's

degrees at the University of Minnesota in history.

Edits Paper

The Bates professor is well qualified for his new position as faculty advisor. During his undergraduate study at Oberlin, he was associate editor of the student publication. Healy has also expressed a great interest in student journalism and is looking forward to the opportunity to become affiliated with the STUDENT.

Cummins Announces Interviews Cites Summer, Career Positions

Students interested in speaking with the following interviewers should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible:

Thursday, Feb. 12: Richard Davis of the Davis Cadillac Co. to speak with automobile sales trainee candidates.

Paul Aldrich of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. to speak with men interested in home and

field positions.

Friday, Feb. 13: Harry Russell of the Central Intelligence Agency will interview women interested in jobs as typists, stenographers, and secretaries. Chester A. Baker from the YMCA will interview men and women for boys' and girls' program directors. He will also interview undergraduates interested in the Nashua Conference, Feb. 28, 1959.

Monday, Feb. 16: Barclay Macon of the Insurance Company of North America will speak with interested men.

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Ronald Parisseau of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to speak with men interested in summer and permanent jobs in the insurance field.

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Frank Magennis of the Mercantile Stores Co. to speak with men about merchandising management training.

George Francomano and Richard Hall '58 of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association to speak with men.

Thursday, Feb. 19: Robert V. Gilroy of Cities Service Oil Co. to speak with men about sales and technical opportunities.

Stephen Garratt of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. to speak with men about management training and summer training program.

Mrs. Aslene Bielefield of United Aircraft to speak with women math and science majors.

Friday, Feb. 20: Shephard Lee of Advance Auto Sales to interview men.

Bruce Wald of the U. S. Naval Research Lab. to speak with men and women math and physics majors.

The Dept. of Parks and Recreation in Pittsfield, Mass., has announced a position vacancy for a women Recreation Supervisor. Interested candidates should write to Mr. Vincent J. Hebert, Superintendent, Dept. of Parks and Rec., 874 North St., Pittsfield.

The N. Y. Dept. of Social Welfare has announced an in service subsidized grad study training program for prospective case workers. Trainees may attend an accredited school of social work in the East. Employment in a public child welfare agency follows the period of study. More information is available in the placement office.

The N. Y. Institute for the Blind is offering scholarships to men and women who wish to enter the field of educating handicapped children. These awards will cover one year's tuition at the N. Y. Institute for the Education of the Blind, and Hunter College, N. Y. The candidate will spend a maximum of 20 hours a week in practice teaching and observing in the Institute for which he will receive credit toward a degree. Any one interested should write to Dr. Merle E. Frampton, Principal, the N. Y. Inst. for the Ed. of the Blind, 999 Pelham Pkwy., N. Y. 69.

The New Haven Savings Bank is offering a two year training program to men covering all departments and services with the intent of permanent placement. More information is in the office.

The Burroughs Corporation branch in Portland is contemplating hiring one or two sales trainees with accounting background as well as experience in selling. Information about this and other opportunities there are available in the office. Men interested should write to Mr. Paul Roberge, Branch Manager, Burroughs Corp., 333 Forest Ave., Portland 3, Maine.

The Forster Manufacturing Co. has announced interviews in the next several months for applicants for the 1959-60 training programs in sales or manufacturing. More information in the office.

The Charles Pfizer & Co. Inc. of 630 Flushing Ave., Bklyn. 6, N. Y., has announced research opportunities for chemists and biologists. Requirements for some openings is a B.S. in chemistry or biology, or two years of chemistry. There are also openings available for chemists, men or women, with B.S. degrees in analytical work. For details, write to Mr. W. H. Harrington at the above address.

Summer Opportunities
Any student seeking summer employment in Maine is encouraged to check in the guidance office before contacting the employment security commission.

The Sunlight Camp for the Blind in Scituate, Mass., has an opening for a male counselor to work in swimming and various other camp activities. The applicant must have a driver's license. The 14-week camp period begins June 7. Write to Linda Swanson, Box 162, Bates, or Mrs. Mercy Colehange, Egypt, Mass.

The Mass. Summer Social Work Project has announced opportunities for students to explore a career in social work through work experience in a social agency. Sophomores or juniors will work 8-10 weeks at regular salaries in varied types of social agencies. The jobs will be mostly in Boston, with a limited number in the Worcester and Pittsfield areas. Applications must be submitted by March 9 to the Social Work Careers Program, 3 Walnut St., Boston. Upon acceptance the student will be referred to an agency for interviewing about April 15. Write to Mrs. Leona Ruskin, Director.

The U. S. Army has announced a 4-week "get acquainted" tour of duty for junior women this summer. Women will live in student officer quarters and learn various military procedures and customs. Complete information may be obtained from the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Portland; or Ft. Williams, Cape Cottage, Maine.



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

THE REAL THING IN MILDNESS...
THE REAL THING IN FINE TOBACCO TASTE!

They were introduced only last semester, and already, New Dual Filter Tareytons are the big smoke on American campuses! How come? It's because the unique Dual Filter does more than just give you high filtration. It selects and balances the flavor elements in the smoke to bring out the best in fine tobacco taste. Try Tareytons today—in the bright new pack!

Here's why Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines the efficient filtering action of a pure white outer filter...
2. with the additional filtering action of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL in a unique inner filter. The extraordinary purifying ability of Activated Charcoal is widely known to science. It has been definitely proved that it makes the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.



NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tareyton is our middle name" (© A. T. Co.)

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Tel. 4-7326

Call and Delivery

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

College Agent, Barbara Farnum

Student Council Forms '59 Chase Hall Contests

At the last Stu-C meetings, plans for the Chase Hall Tournaments were discussed. It was decided to add an annual Bridge Tournament to the activities this year. There will also be bowling, cribbage, pool, billiards and ping-pong tournaments. Information regarding sign-ups will be published in a later STUDENT.

Bates Students Enter Nationwide College Bridge Tournament

Bates is one of the more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States that has entered the 1959 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, according to Dean Walter H. Boyce.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session sometime between March 13 and March 21. These hands will then be returned to the national headquarters where they will be scored by noted bridge authorities.

Determine Rankings

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college with the pair scoring highest on the east-west hands and one cup for the college with the pair scoring highest on the north-south hands. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his own permanent possession.

Sixteen Must Enter

Each year well over a thousand students from most of the forty-nine states participate in this tourney with more than a

* The Stu-C voted to buy 12 new ping-pong paddles which they hope will be kept in much better repair than their predecessors.

Present Study Report

Robert Viles presented the final report of the Committee on Study Facilities to the Council for its approval. A copy of this report has been given to the President, the Administration and the Faculty. A summary of the report has been prepared and may be found elsewhere in the paper.

A member of the Men's Student Body proposed to the Council that a student be allowed to place a self-addressed postcard in his final exam booklet, in order to get his grades earlier. The professor could then use this card to send the grade on to the student, thus speeding up the marking procedure. This would be especially effective at the end of the spring term.

hundred students earning regional and campus honors. The entry fee for the tourney is a nominal 75 cents per person. It is necessary to have sixteen students entered on the Bates College campus before the college can be entered in the contest.

Friendly Student Congratulates Magazine For Its TIMeliness

Ed note: With the recent flood of "Time" magazine subscription letters that have appeared in our mailboxes we thought it appropriate to print the following letter that appeared in the February 4, 1959 issue of "The Harvard Crimson":

February 2, 1959

Mr. Bernhard M. Auer
Circulation Manager
TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine
540 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 11, Illinois

Dear Mr. Auer,

I got your nice note today and wanted to thank you for it before I forgot. As you probably remember you suggested that now was the "right TIME" to save on the purchase of TIME, because "Never before in history has the news been so urgent and thought-compelling, so packed with surprise and excitement as it is today As you probably already know," you wrote me, "college students prefer TIME to any other magazine. So do business leaders, statesmen, up-and-coming young professional men."

"The reasons are very clear. TIME puts you at ease in any conversational circle, whether the talk evolves around Khrushchev or Kerouac . . . Rickover or Rockefeller . . . Bernstein or Bardot . . . You'll use the facts you find in TIME dozens of times each day."

Doubts Letter

Well, Mr. Auer, you were right. I admit that I doubted your word and went out to buy a copy of the magazine before subscribing. But I'm convinced now. I have found your February 2 issue just chock full of facts, and I was able to use them at least a dozen times today. For instance, I was in a conversational circle today that was re-

volving around Bernstein (Estrella Bernstein, our cleaning woman) and I just casually dropped the fact that Cecil B. DeMille was dead. You remember — your latest issue devoted nearly three-quarters of a page to his career as an "epic-maker". My, was I surprised, when Estrella told me he'd been dead since January 21 — 12 days. But I won out anyway by dropping one of your writers' *bon mots* to the effect that "The DeMillennium was over". Well, sir, I can promise you that Estrella was dumbfounded by my wit.

Makes Erudite Remarks

Then later at the pool-hall I got into another conversational circle with some up-and-coming young professional men from the Syndicate. They were all talking about the South, but I was able to join in easily with an off-hand remark about Governor Almond's blowing "off his mask of cool legality" and taking "to the air waves like a latter-day Faubus". Then one of my business-leader friends told me that Almond has acquiesced to the court orders and had persuaded the emergency session of the Virginia legislature to go along with him in destroying massive resistance. Well, of course, I knew better, because your lead article had quoted Almond: "I will not yield to that which I know is wrong," cried he." The other fellows wouldn't believe me until I showed them the story, but it really shut them up.

Clears Up Politics

Another thing I like about TIME is the way it makes everything in Washington so clear, so that a fellow like me can know for sure who the good guys and the bad guys are. Like for example your story about the missiles where you show that "Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, backed by the best intelligence there is" has it all over "Democratic Presidential Aspirant Stuart Symington who was . . . Secretary of the new Air Force (1947-50), when the U.S. was asleep at the missile switch." This political mess sure is ugly, but TIME makes it easy to see where the blame rests. I must say I was pretty amused to see by the papers recently that McElroy, too, is considered a possible Republican Presidential candidate.

But the best thing about TIME is that it doesn't take all that "urgent and thought-compelling" twaddle so seriously that there isn't room for a little news about the lighter things in life. I sure liked that page-and-a-half spread you gave to that scandal in France about those rich people trying to knock one another off. Oh, those French, eh, Mr. Auer! And I can hardly wait to see how

TIME covers that other scandal that broke last week in France about the government officials and the nude dancing girls. I guess the issue was a little too crowded to squeeze that in too. But I am glad you could give two-thirds of a page to the rumors about the Shah of Iran and that exiled Italian princess and a similar amount of space to that Polish refugee novelist Hlasko. He sounds like a real interesting guy and I'm glad to see some coverage of his activities in Germany rather than any of this dull stuff about German reunification. The same goes for the story on the princess. Who wants to read about a cabinet resigning anyway?

Thanks Auer

So I just wanted to thank you, Mr. Auer, and all the folks who work for TIME for the pleasure you brought me and all those useful facts. I don't know what I'd do in my conversational circles without TIME, and I know that all my fellow college students feel the same way. We're grateful, sincerely and deeply grateful.

Yours,

Alfred Friendly, Jr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

P.S. Enclosed is my \$3.87.

Study Group

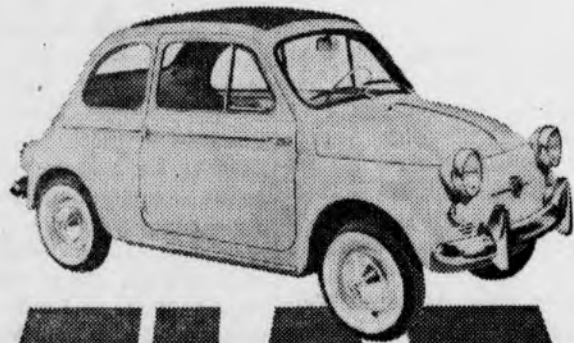
(Continued from page eight)

with adequate night lighting and comfortable seats and desks and should be so designed that monitoring it would not be difficult. Pettigrew Hall best (and perhaps only) fulfills these requirements.

- 2) A student monitor would be on duty during all times the classrooms would be open for study. Students would be required to sign in and sign out. The number of classrooms available for studying would vary with the number desiring to use them. The necessity of the presence of a maintenance staff member would be a matter for the administration to decide.
- 3) Trial hours for this system might be 9:00-12:00 p. m. Sunday through Friday, 7:00-11:00 p. m. Saturday, and 1:30-5:00 p. m. through Sunday. After some experience with these hours changes could be made to more accurately fit needs.
- 4) Such a study area would be open to both men and women, with the latter using it less because of the availability of the Women's Union for studying and the restrictions of women's hours.

Of course, parts of these two proposals could be adopted; for example, the library could be opened Sunday afternoons and the classrooms opened at the other times.

The Committee feels, that if and only if study area is increased as proposed above, Skelton Lounge should be returned to its former status of Lounge and reception center. Moreover, it believes that the Lounge, while well furnished and decorated, is too formal for much relaxation other than magazine reading.



FIAT

YOU'LL TRAVEL FOR PENNIES in the new Fiat 500 Convertible. Up to 53 miles per gallon! For the first time, a full-fledged motor car brings you such fabulous economy. With it you get smart Italian styling, a roomy interior which seats two adults in full comfort with luggage space that would do credit to a large car. And you'll be delighted with its lively performance! Make a date today for a test drive.

\$1148 Delivered Here THE 500 CONVERTIBLE — 2 cyl. O.H.V. air-cooled rear engine. Four speeds with overdrive in 4th. Sun roof. One of 4 FIAT series and 9 models.

DAVIS CADILLAC CO., Inc.
6 EAST AVE. — LEWISTON

We welcome members of the Faculty and Studentbody to visit our Showroom

Dupont Awards Large Grant To Chemistry Dept.

Bates College has received a grant of \$4,000 from E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company "to help maintain the excellence of teaching", Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates present recently announced.

The grant consists of \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and an additional \$1,500 to be used by the College to strengthen other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

"Since World War II, Bates College has made great strides to keep up with the rapid advances in science to the end that the College enjoys a high regard from science educators and industrial representatives alike," Dr. Phillips stated.

BOSTON TEA STORE

Food Gifts and Snacks

249 MAIN STREET

LEWISTON

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE