

4-15-1959

# The Bates Student - volume 85 number 20 - April 15, 1959

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 85 number 20 - April 15, 1959" (1959). *The Bates Student*. 1317.  
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## Concert Series Stars Mata And Hari

### OC Outing Features Climb, Square Dance

By JAN BAKER

Spring officially arrives on the Bates campus this weekend. After being informally welcomed by activities involving phone booths and library windows, it will be officially greeted by a unique weekend planned by the Outing Club. Spring Outing, taking place from Friday to Sunday, will give students the chance to "let off steam" and enjoy events designed for discarding the effects of winter.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be an outdoor square dance on Saturday night. Howie Davidson will provide an evening of both new and traditional square dances. Bates students will remember him as the popular caller of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dance will begin at 8:30 and will be held in back of Chase Hall. Admission will be free. In case of rain, the dance will be held in Chase Hall.

#### Run Trips

On Friday evening there will be a songfest from 8:30-10:00 in the Outing Club room, downstairs in the Alumni Gymnasium. Folk songs and an atmosphere of firelight and guitars promise an enjoyable weekend. These songfests are becoming a tradition at Bates, and this one will be the last of the year.

Saturday afternoon the activities will center around Thorncrag and Sabattus cabins. Several work trips will be informally run and those participating will have the chance of doing anything from clearing trails to working on the cabins. Transportation will be provided and those planning to attend should meet in front of Roger Bill at 1:15. In addition to the opportunity of getting outdoors and "away from it all", the Outing Club is offering a cookout for the workers at the cabin sites.

#### Climb Washington

On Sunday a large group of Bates students will be climbing Tuckerman's Ravine on Mount Washington. This climb, annually sponsored by the Outing Club, features magnificent views of the Ravine and the surrounding mountains in a panoramic array of snow and sky. Climbers are reminded that the buses will be leaving campus at 8:15. Hiking boots and heavy clothes must be worn.

Spring Outing promises to be one of the highlights of the spring season. Its plans have been the topic of discussion at OC meetings for several weeks. Students may contact OC members for any further details.



Mata and Hari

### Dancers Satirize American Habits In Original Acts

Monday evening, April 20, Mata and Hari, contemporary dance satirists, will appear at the Lewiston High School Auditorium as one of the features of this year's Concert and Lecture Series.

The husband and wife team, Ruth and Eugene Hari were born in Switzerland, where they grew up in Zurich. Having acquired fame in Europe for their dancing satires and mimes, they came to America and became American citizens.

#### Appear On TV

Mata and Hari have appeared on Broadway in "Straw Hat Revue" and "Laughing Room Only." M.G.M. featured the team in a film, "Meet the People." They are currently known to millions from their frequent television appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Their dance program usually includes a satire of a succession of American habits and attitudes, such as Hollywood and the movies, the ballet, the Rock 'n' Roll fad and many other views of life. All their dances are their own creations with their repertoire consisting of at least forty different dances and characterizations. Mata and Hari are continually working on new ideas.

"Convulsing spectators with just about as fine clowning as the dance can provide" was the summary by John Martin of the *New York Times* after a Mata and Hari show in New York.

more responsibility in areas where its constitutional powers are defined. Examples of this are the Study-Facilities Committee and the Commons Line Policy.

As respect and support grow, so will responsibility in all areas, service and regulatory. It is only in assumption of responsibility that we can develop as mature young men, fit to take our places in the "outer world" we face at graduation.

Well, then, gentlemen, this is our feeling. We invite your suggestions and criticism now and throughout the year. Our meetings are open, the editor of the *STUDENT* prints all signed letters. We need your thinking and your support.

In anticipation of a year of accomplishment.

**Peter Bertocci**  
President,  
Men's Student Council

### Bring Ticket Books

All students are reminded to bring their ticket books for admission to the Mata and Hari dance appearance April 20.

### Council Head Outlines Objectives; Cites Need For Campus Support

#### To the Men's Assembly:

The Student Council would like to begin its new year by reiterating its appreciation for the support given to individual members in the recent election. We express the hope that such support will continue in the year to come.

That the Men's Assembly may be better informed as to what the Student Council is thinking and doing, we have decided to publish from time to time in the *STUDENT* a "President's Letter". This will be a personally and informally written letter, composed by the president, presenting campus issues as they arise, and as they are viewed by the Student Council. We hope that this will enable the men to better understand the Student Council in terms of its basic functions in the campus community as a whole.

#### Expresses Philosophy

At its first meeting, Wednesday, April 8, the Student Council attempted to define anew its position in the campus community and to set some general objectives for which it would like to strive. I would like, then, to express a philosophy of student government at Bates, on which we hope to base our actions in the ensuing year.

We view the Men's Assembly as a segment of a larger integral body, the Campus Community, which also consists of the wo-

men's assembly, the faculty, and the administration. All aspects of life at Bates College depend upon the interaction of these four groups. In short, we are all in this together.

#### Cites Function

The function of the Men's Student Council is that of a smaller, more cohesive representative body of the Men's Assembly, attempting to assume its responsibilities and pursue its interests with regard to the Campus Community as a whole. It is for this reason that the Student Council decisions must be made with regard to the community as a whole as well as to the specific interests of the Men's Assembly.

In order to fulfill this function most efficiently, the Student Council must have the respect and support of the men and the faculty and administration as well. Without this respect and support, it becomes relegated to the function of a mere "service organization", running rallies, smokers and the like. These service functions are important, but their fulfillment alone does not constitute student government. Student government in the best sense is the assumption by the student body of responsibility in its actions and its interests, with regard to the campus community.

#### Needs Support

In order to gain the support and respect it needs, the Student Council has attempted to take

### Walka Discusses System Of Education In Germany

"West European schools are much the same except for Britain," said speaker Erich Walka in Monday's Chapel. As he went on to explain Germany's educational system he discussed the several types of education available to Germany's students.

Educational forms are molded by cultural backgrounds and the times under which they operate. "In Austria," he said, "the upper classes provided excellent education for their children." Up until the School Reform of 1924 the children of the lower classes were left to fend for themselves education-wise. This Act, however, made grade school education compulsory and the situation was to a large degree evened out.

#### Cites German System

The German educational system is now the two-track type. This is set up with every child going to an elementary school to learn basic skills (e.g. reading, writing, etc.) at six years of age. At ten this part of their education is concluded and eighty percent go to a secondary school for



Erich Walka

general trades. When this is terminated at fifteen, with a degree, the young man or woman goes into apprenticeship coupled with a few days of actual work per week. He is then a skilled worker, and recognized as such. The other, smaller, group enters (Continued on page four)

# WRJR Promises News Coverage On Campus

By ALLAN WULFF

With the installation of the new executive board after spring vacation, many new policies are being initiated. There is a new program schedule in operation which provides more programs of campus interest. This up-to-date schedule is under the direction of Kim Worden, the newly elected program director. Each week there is a complete program schedule printed in the STUDENT.

The station has also undertaken an exchange agreement with WORO, the University of Maine's campus network, whereby we receive a half hour's recorded program featuring a summary of their campus activities during the past week along with their most popular personality show. In exchange, we contribute our campus news and a recorded portion of "Sandy's Nite Show".

### Has Had Problems

WRJR has long been hampered by the problem of incomplete campus coverage. This situation, which the station has tried to rectify since the beginning of its operation, has presented first one problem and then another. Now, with a complete programming schedule, complete coverage is close at hand.

The necessary converters are awaiting shipment by Allied Radio of one part pertinent to each unit. With the receipt of these items on order since January 15 of this year, complete coverage should be offered within a matter of days.

### Spend Much Time

It is easy to understand how you feel toward WRJR. You have heard nothing but talk of things to come. You have not been able to hear it on your radio, and, as far as you are concerned, WRJR just does not ex-

ist. Nevertheless, there is a rather large group of individuals who have contributed a great deal of time and effort to the betterment of the station.

Now the fruits of their efforts are about to be reaped. WRJR is about to become one of the leading campus organizations with the active participation of the entire student body.

### Requires Student Support

The staff and executive board of WRJR wishes to serve you to the best of their ability. To do this requires your support and aid. We will be happy to make radio time available to any groups desiring to reach the entire campus with their views, suggestions, or meeting notices.

If your group has an announcement pertaining to the entire student body, they may be reached quicker through the facilities of WRJR's spot announcements. To inquire about the services available drop a note to WRJR-FM, Box 339, Chase Hall. Remember, WRJR is your radio station. It requires your support, it deserves your support so that it may better serve you.

## Barristers

The Bates Barristers Club expects to visit the Androscoggin County Court in Auburn during the April term. Due to the nature of the cases it is difficult to determine within more than two days the date and time of trial.

All those interested in attending please contact Dr. Ernest P. Muller, Gerald Zaltman or Gerrit van Burk.

## New Board Assumes Duties Officially At WAA Board Banquet

At the WAA Old - New Board Banquet held at the Women's Union on April 8, Roberta Richards officially turned the presidency over to Judith Atwood. The new board will consist of the four officers: Miss Atwood, president; Delight Harmon, vice-president; Sylvia Harlow, secretary; and Sandra Larkin, treasurer; and the class representatives; seniors, Barbara Storms, and Faith Vollans; and juniors, Paola Mangiacapra and Judith Rogers; sophomores, Susan Ramer and Henrietta Dodson.

Girls interested in badminton are urged to check the Rand bulletin board for details. Other sports to be offered this spring are Lacrosse, tennis, hiking, and biking.

### Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.—  
**"PARTY GIRL"**  
 Cyd Charisse  
**"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"**  
 Rock Hudson  
 (Technicolor and Cinemascope)  
 SUN.-TUES.—  
**"HIS FIRST AFFAIR"**  
 (French) — English Subtitles  
**"INTIMATE RELATIONS"**  
 (Spoken entirely in English)  
 (Closed Wednesdays)

## Marine Corps

Captain R. W. Duphiney, Marine Corps Officer Selection team will visit Bates College on April 15 and 16.

Applications for the Marine platoon leaders classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted then. Students enrolling in these programs have no military obligations during the school year. Two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, are required during college.

On graduation, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants and activated for three years. Ground officers are sent to Quantico for further schooling and aviation applicants are ordered to flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

## Vernon Officiates At Zerby - Blankenbaker Ceremony In Chapel

Bates College Chapel was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Zerby, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ray-born Lindley Zerby, who became the bride of John Virgil Blankenbaker, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Albany, Oregon, son of Mrs. John Lovell Blankenbaker of Albany, and the late Mr. Blankenbaker.

Dr. Percy L. Vernon of New Gloucester performed the double ring ceremony at three o'clock. Arrangements of white gladioli and lighted tapers served as background for the altar's cross. Seven-branch candelabra were arranged effectively with ferns at each side of the chancel.

### Plans To Teach

A graduate of Oberlin College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, the bride holds Master's degrees in Arts and Teaching from Radcliffe College. She attended New York University Institute of Fine Arts for a year and spent a semester doing post graduate work at Bates College. She served as assistant curator at Oberlin Allen Art Museum and plans to enter the field of education as a teacher of art history. She is a member of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston.

Blankenbaker received his Bachelor of Science degree from Oregon State University and Master of Science degree from the University of California and presently holds a research fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wedding music included selections by Prof. D. Robert Smith with Calvin Wilson '59 as cellist.

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

### "RAINTREE COUNTY"

- with -

Montgomery Clift  
 Elizabeth Taylor  
 Eva Marie Saint

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.  
 Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.  
 Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

# Elizur Desires Peace In Mid-East Relations

Michael Elizur, Counsellor at the permanent mission of Israel, spoke in Chapel last Friday.

Representing the face and ideas of his country, he described the constructive accomplishments in Israel during the last two or three generations. His people have been working to develop a neglected country into a thriving nation. It has been their idea to accomplish this "peacefully in cooperation with all people living in that country and also with their neighbors." However, "fate caused a great price with a succession of wars forced on them when the country was established."

### Frustrate UN

The effort of the Jewish people to obtain a peaceable settlement by the United Nations was frustrated by the partition of the country between Arabs and Jews. The resulting destruction and death were "tragic reminders of the results of forcing an issue which could have been settled peacefully."

The two main branches of the Semitic peoples, the Arabs and the Jews, understand each other essentially and should be able to live together in cooperation with each other, "each making an attempt toward peaceful development and the mutual erasing of war." Elizur blames the failure of this ideal on "the growing nationalism of the Arab peoples." The transition which occurred after their liberation from the Ottoman Empire after the First World War has resulted in a negative feeling toward other nations, especially shown in the present anti-Israel attitude. "The Arab nations can become a very important area of the world," stated Elizur, "but first they must discard this attitude. This is



Michael Elizur

what we must pray for. Israel is here to stay and will have an important part in changing this Arab view."

### Absorb Immigrants

Aside from political differences, there have been many positive results occurring in the past ten years. Israel has managed to absorb over one million immigrants into the country both socially and culturally. Production has risen in almost all fields. Over a quarter of a million new homes have been built, a thousand miles of road have been constructed, and large investments have made a basis for future industrial developments.

Despite warfare and the consequent need for military actions, Elizur believes that "the progress in the communities has surpassed the failures." Much has been (Continued on page seven)

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 Sandra Dee

"BITTER VICTORY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"THE DECKS RAN RED"

James Mason

"FIRST MAN INTO SPACE"

## Calendar

### Today

Stu - G Old - New Members Banquet, 5-9, Women's Union CA Vespers, Chapel

### Friday

OC Song Fest, 7:30-10:00, Chase Hall  
 OC Spruce Up

### Saturday

OC Square Dance, 8-11:45, Commons Parking Lot  
 OC Spring Spruce Up, 1-6, Thorncrag and Sabattus

### Sunday

OC Tuckerman Climb  
 OC Spruce Up

### Monday

Concert and Lecture Series, Mata and Hari, 8:15-10:00, Lewiston High School

### Tuesday

CA Associational Monthly Meeting, 7-10, Chase Hall

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Dr. Robert El K. Rourke, Executive Director, Commission on Mathematics

### Monday

Registration

### Wednesday

Bates Christian Association

## Hickories Kindle Springtime Spirit

Hickories Holiday began at 1:15 on April 11, with a ski club meeting in the Little Theater. Richard Osgood, from Lewiston, spoke about the different waxes used for different situations. Discussion and demonstrations followed. A forty-minute color movie, "Ski Here and There," which featured skiing in both New England and Europe was shown.

The new Hickories directors,

Carol Gilbert and William Anderson, were introduced, and ski badges were awarded.

The annual Hickories dance was held in Chase Hall. Couples danced to the music of Eddie Stiles and his group, against a backdrop of ski posters and skiing slides. Refreshments were also served.

The Sunday ski trip to Sugarloaf was cancelled due to lack of sign-ups.

## Library, Hospital, College Offer Many Employment Opportunities

The **Maine State Librarian** has announced two openings for Bookmobile Librarians in June. One position will be in Northern Aroostook for someone with French speaking ability, the other position is in western Maine. Requirement for application is a man or woman with college graduation. Contacts should be to Miss Ruth A. Haselton, State Librarian, Maine State Li-

brary, Augusta, Maine.

The **Leo Burnett Company** offers opportunities in advertising for graduating men with draft-free status. Starting positions are in Chicago in the Marketing Services Division. Those interested should write Paul A. Smith, Assistant Manager, Personnel Department, Leo Burnett Company, Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Illinois.

The **New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center** wants a graduating woman biology major as a technician in research. The study will be of the human gastro-intestinal tract for cancer detection. Write to Dr. Marvin H. Sleisinger, Department of Medicine, The New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center, 525 East 68th Street, New York 21, New York.

The **College of Medicine of the University of Vermont** has an opening for a biology major as an assistant in research. The position is in the Metabolic Unit

dealing with metabolism and diabetes. Those interested should write Ethan A. H. Sims, M. D. Department of Medicine, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vermont.

### Interviews

#### Monday, April 20

William H. Harrington of the **Charles Pfizer Co.** will interview men and women for jobs in the fields of chemistry and biology.

#### Tuesday, April 21

Miss Carolyn Thanisch and Mrs. Marcia Kinslow of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School will interview women for assistants in laboratories, offices, libraries and museums.

O. M. Bond of the **Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation** will interview men for a sales training program.

#### Wednesday, April 22

W. David Dellert of the **YMCA** Camp will interview men interested in becoming counselors in various activities for the summer.

The **Graham Hotel** has openings this summer for experienced waitresses. Any interested women should write immediately to Mrs. Helen Graham, Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine.

### Fellowships

The **Institute of International Education** will award 200 fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries. Applications for the academic year 1960-61 will be available from May 1, 1959 until November 1.

The general requirements for the scholarships, which cover tuition and various amounts of maintenance in foreign universities, are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree and sufficient language ability to carry on the proposed study. A good academic record and demonstrated ability for independent study are also necessary. For further information write the Information and Counselling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

(Continued on page four)

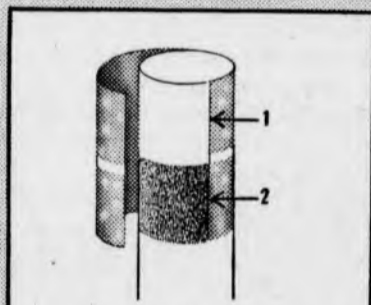
## Professors Discuss English Curriculum, Textbooks, Materials

The annual State of Maine Conference for English Professors will meet Saturday, April 18, here at Bates. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman noted today that there would be about 45 English professors from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine present. There will be discussions on different problems of teaching.

The conference will meet at Chase Hall and Pettigrew Hall for the various meetings. Luncheon for the group will be served in the Men's Commons in Chase Hall.

The four colleges take turns each year being host to the conference. Bates has that honor this year. Bowdoin will present the program. Among the various topics under discussion will be textbooks, other materials, requirements, course offerings, and ways of setting up courses.

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## Editorials

### "Lest We Forget"

On March 17, the twenty-three year old Dalai Lama of Tibet began a fifteen day trip to freedom, away from the savagery of the Chinese Communists. With his safe arrival in India, the entire free world patted itself on the back for what it thought was a job well done by a strong believer in democracy. Beware—the free world will too soon forget little Tibet. Already, the massacre of the Hungarians and the spirit of the freedom fighters of that country has died down to a whimper as merely an historical fact, three years old.

Does this problem have any bearing on American college students? The entire free world, including all college students, must awaken itself to the facts which are so often disregarded. In essence, unless the western powers act, the uncommitted and neutral countries will gradually be converted to the Communist 'way of life.'

Tibet is a small country, north of Calcutta, India, and is naturally protected by high mountains on all sides. The capital city, Lhasa, is a picturesque cluster of sacred temples and monasteries built on a mountain valley, 16,000 feet above sea level. The Chinese Communists moved in ten years ago, and ever since then they have been attempting to win over the country at the point of a bayonet, much as they did in Czechoslovakia. The Reds have literally ravaged the country with their destruction and murder. The Chakpoir Medical College and the famed Ramache Monastery have been completely ruined and it has been reported that savagery has occurred similar to that of Budapest, three years ago.

#### Tibetans Resist

The Tibetans, like the forgotten Hungarians have made an unbelievable resistance. Followers of the lamas (priests) have torn up the military roads which are the chief means of supplying Red troops in Tibet. The Communists made the grave mistake of desecrating the numerous holy and religious places in the country. In return the Tibetan guerillas have ripped up airstrips, demolished bridges, and set off landslides, thus hampering the flow of military traffic. Another mistake the Chinese made was in their attempt to communize the country by sending hordes of Chinese to live in Tibet, a program which was a complete failure.

This is not the only problem facing the free world concerning Tibet. Prime Minister Jawaharrel Nehru, leader of uncommitted and neutral India, has without a doubt had full knowledge of the Tibetan situation. With Tibet in the communist fold of the 'liberated countries', India would be the next step. Yet, Nehru has remained relatively calm toward the Tibetan affair. His equivocal stand has the free world puzzled and worried. Only in 1949, he assured the United States House of Representatives, that "where freedom is menaced, or justice threatened, or where aggression takes place, we cannot and shall not be neutral."

Will the atrocities in Tibet bring him away from his pro-Peiping tendencies, let alone his neutrality? Nehru seems to be more interested in other affairs.

"If New Delhi can protest and rightly so against South Africa's policy of apartheid against the African who enjoys no autonomy but is subject to the authority of CapeTown and whose cause Indian spokesmen plead annually at the UN; how can it withhold protest against the naked and brutal aggression practised by the Chinese against the admittedly autonomous Tibetans?"

— Indian Express (Bombay)

#### The Strength Of Our Policy

We are definitely certain of the Communist desires and plans, but are we sure of Nehru's stand? Even more important should be the stand taken by the free world countries, for example the United States. The existing US policy in the Middle East of "Don't tell 'em whose side we're on" certainly failed in Iraq and certainly does not convince neutral countries, like India, what our policy is.

The western countries blinked a few times when the Hungarian freedom fighters amazed the entire world with their defiance against the Soviet Union. The worst thing that we could do now would be to close our eyes on Tibet, and on India. Yes, the United States can sit back and hope that in time internal revolt will destroy the Soviet Union, but in the meantime innocent blood will flow from countries such as Tibet. Who's next?

## DSSE

### Here's Hope

that the new Student Council starts off on a right foot. Under the promising able leadership of Peter Bertocci, the '59-'60 Council **should** act with a strong voice in campus affairs. The council **should** take a good look at the profit and loss statement for the preceding year and come up with something which is at least not the laughing stock of the campus. Only with the support of every man on campus can the Council do its job. Good Luck!

## Den Doodles

The kimbals rang loudly in Studio B-WRJR and in the resonance John searched frantically for his Saturday blue slip. It's a good thing the Worden wasn't there!

**Everyone purchased a new automobile over spring vacation, just what did you say your excuse was, Soffie?**

The Tea-Been was very warm on the steps of the Alvmni Gymnasivm. Quite a cozy party at that!

**Spider Stiles has perfected a new glue which enables the person wearing it to climb smooth walls and stone columns effortlessly.**

Stu-C Banquet was an overwhelming success. During the course of the meeting, United Fruit Company - Banana Division stock rose by a sharp 12 points.

**Bulbsnatching is back in vogue with the telephone book craze. "Let there be light and there was darkness," shed by the campus lamposts.**

At long last we have some new discs in the Bobcat Memorial Tone Machiene. The latest addition — "Where were you on our changing day?"

**The Bowdoinites sure did a splendid job cleaning houses Saturday nite. Didn't they girls?**

Peter B. Koch '60 wishes to inform his public that just because he ordered a new Volkswagen doesn't mean that he will be Assistant Alumni Secretary next year.

**Have you been having troubles with "flies" lately, Sandy?**

"But all she wants is five dollars, Brad."

## Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

ters, at the age of ten, what is called a gymnasium which is a school of more extensive academic instruction. The requirements for admittance are a good elementary school record and passing entrance exams. The humanities or a technical course is followed here from the age of ten to nineteen. Gymnasiums usually have the children of the upper classes in them. This is not necessarily a good condition. When a boy is placed in either the Gymnasium or the secondary trade school his future is largely determined. Social immobility is seldom a contribution to a country's strength.

#### Desire To Learn

University students are, Walka assures us, much like ourselves. There is generally however, a stronger and more persistent desire to learn than there is among the students of this country.

The universities themselves are much like graduate schools in this country. Residences are off the campus, courses in only the student's major and minor are taken by him and a student may graduate in a minimum of eight semesters. A degree equivalent to our Doctorate degree is given. According to the picture painted for us by Walka the academic situation in Germany is well in hand.

## Zakarian '49 Encourages Travel, Study Abroad

By ADRIENNE DRIBEN

This week the STUDENT introduces Richard H. Zakarian, a native of Lawrence, Massachusetts. Graduating from Bates in 1949 after completing the regular four-year program in only three years, Zakarian studied at the Sorbonne in Paris under the Middlebury Graduate School of French and consequently received his Master of Arts Degree. Upon returning from Europe in 1950, he entered the instructorship at a preparatory school, teaching Spanish and French.

In 1951 he received a graduate assistantship at Northwestern University, and further taught the two languages at New York University. In 1954 Zakarian became an instructor at the State University of South Dakota and later became an assistant professor at the University. The interim between his instructorship at the State University of South Dakota and his assistant professorship was spent at the Sorbonne in Paris as a Fulbright Scholar. At present, Zakarian is an assistant professor of languages at Bates, and intends to complete his doctoral dissertation at Northwestern University next year.

#### Collects Classical Records

Zakarian is particularly enthusiastic in the fields of the theater, music, and especially travel. He is an enthusiast about legitimate theatrical productions, an avid collector of classical recordings, and an ardent advocate of student foreign study. He considers it of the utmost importance that students should spend their junior year abroad or do their graduate work abroad.

Not only do the Europeans thus see the best side of the intellectual American, but also the American students, particularly those preparing themselves for teachers, must live abroad in order to have the experience in speaking with the natives from the foreign land of his especial language, as well as to fully realize and interpret the cultural aspects of the foreign country.

#### Indicates Many Grants Available

Zakarian has numerously emphasized the fact, both in his classes and in his private conversations with students, that there are inestimable grants and fellowships available to students. Of course, a fine undergraduate record is necessary to attain these benefices, but interested



Richard H. Zakarian

and eager students have the opportunity to pursue their studies with this additional defrayment of expense at their disposal.

He sincerely feels that students must cease to merely vegetate in college and must get the maximum out of their undergraduate life. Perhaps the formula to this maximum is the individual's self-discipline, the proper organization of his time, and the necessary quantities of a good intellectual and social college career.

## On The Bookshelf

- The American High School Today** by James B. Conant
- Last Essays** by Thomas Mann
- Listening Point** by Sigurd F. Olsen
- Consciousness and Society** by H. Stuart Hughes
- The High School in a New Era** Edited by Francis S. Chase and Harold A. Anderson

## Guidance

(Continued from page three)

The New England Council has announced the Lexington Plan, a program whereby a science or math graduate can combine careers in education and industry. This plan, in operation in the Lexington, Massachusetts High School and the Acton-Boxborough Regional High School, enables participants to alternate teaching and jobs in related industries. For more information, write to the New England Council's Industry Aids to Education Program, Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Mass.

# Bates Student

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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.

# Pit Provides Recreation Area; Scene Of Much Action At Night

In this world there are many kinds of pits: sandpits, peach pits, snakepits, but on the Bates campus there is only one — The Pit. Its geographical location makes it easy walking distance from or to any part of campus, as it is near Smurd, Smith, and Lake Andrews. The latter is another factor in favor of the Pit, for, come spring, it will afford a beautiful view for those who care to walk down to see it. And those who really feel the need for exercise may walk all around it, viewing moonlight and floating empty cans from many angles.

But back to the Pit. Not too many years ago the area was a swamp, inhabited by all sorts of creatures that inhabit swamps. The project was a prime example of land recovery, for now it is a sandy area perfect for parking cars.

### Business Booms In Pit

Speaking of parking, the Pit has many uses. First and foremost, it is the place where anyone fortunate enough to own a car may leave it day and/or night. It has some permanent customers, but its greatest business are the transients, particularly noticeable from ten to twelve on a Saturday night. This periodic boom in business has never been explained, but research is being carried on at the present time by some eminent authorities on the matter.

There are those who don't realize the proper function of the Pit and consider it a dump. It

could never be students on campus who deposit the strange and varied refuse found there — especially on weekends. It must be vandals or juvenile delinquents who are trying to give the college a bad name. However, the ever-busy maintenance men quickly restore the grounds to their proper order, thereby alleviating or even eradicating any damage done.

### Notes Precautions To Take

Winter, spring, summer and fall, the Pit is there for those who need it. However, there are certain precautions that the potential parker must take. Maine winters are severe, and the snow

lies deep and lasts long — if one is unfortunate enough to park his car there just before a three-day blizzard, it may be days or even weeks before it sees the Midnight sun again.

It is a common fact, known to all Chemistry 100 students, that snow is actually water travelling incognito. With the warm weather, the hard-packed "white stuff" deceptively becomes liquid, transforming the Pit into an overgrown mud puddle. This problem has been somewhat solved by the addition of Lake Andrews to the scene, for the excess water can drain off into it. This leaves the

(Continued on page seven)

# Superstitions Began In Our Forebears' Time; An Estimated 20 Million Tote Lucky Charms

by STEWART HOAGLAND of the Interchemical Corporation  
Ever wish on a falling star? Or bulldoze bad luck with a knock on wood? Ever change course when a black cat crosses your path?

If you do, you're not the only one. Though no one admits to it, practically everyone has at least one pet superstition.

### Gods Inhabit Trees

Knocking on wood comes from the Druids of ancient England who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of a tree. If the tree-god was in a good mood (a mood to grant the favor!) he'd return the Druid's knock.

If some wooden things are lucky, why are wooden ladders so fearful? This superstition stems from early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity, and hence, of eternity. Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates — may retaliate by pushing the paint bucket over! But the blunderer can save himself in one of three magic ways:

1. By making a wish.
2. By crossing his fingers.
3. By making the sign of the fig (closing the fist and thrusting the thumb between forefinger and middle finger).

### Friday The 13 Aves Churchill

The higher significance of the fig has been lost in the mists of history, but two crossed fingers have long symbolized perfect unity. Any wish made at the junction of a cross — where two roads, two lines, or even two fingers met — this was a wish that was "caught" and would never slip away!

The Bible is full of Friday calamities — the fall of Adam and Eve, the floor, the confusion at Babel, the death of Christ. And when you add to fateful Friday the fearful number 13 (there were 13 at the Last Supper of Jesus), the result is a combination that awes many a superstitious citizen. No less a personage than Winston Churchill refuses to travel on Friday the 13th.

### Women Have No Souls

If you belong to certain central African tribes, and if you're a woman, you would never be allowed to eat liver. Why? Tribal lore says the liver is the seat of the soul, says also that women

(Continued on page seven)

# Mad Bird Creates Havoc; Safari Stops The Rogue

By C. WHELTON

When the report from the Viceroy-General of the Thorncrag District came to our camp that evening, I knew we would have to change our plans for the Safari. It looked bad. A rogue buck Robin, wounded last fall and mad with pain, was destroying native villages in the area.

Spring potato planting was being disrupted and the natives were fleeing from their humble shacks and being forced to live in decent homes. In my reply to the Viceroy-General I said that we would do our best to bring the beast down. We started at dawn.

### Reach Thorncrag District

By late afternoon we had reached the Reservoir country of Thorncrag District. In the lead was Rosano, our faithful guide and gun-bearer, followed by white hunters Gospodin Zaltman, Petra Woodov and me, Carlyle Whelto, executive secretary and vice-president of *Safaris Are Fun, Ltd.* The country was unbelievably scrubby and gray. Perfect cover for the rampaging Robin. Then we found his spoor.

Rosano, faithful guide and gun-bearer, began the pursuit and soon we found that it led into a circular clump of brush. We circled, looking for the place where he might have come out, but there was none. He was inside. I spotted some abandoned automobiles parked on a lonely nearby road, and dispatched Rosano, faithful guide and gun-bearer, to check on them. He soon returned and reported that they weren't abandoned after all, and told us of some amazing native customs. Rosano is very wise in the ways of the world.

### Practice Target Shooting

Since it was too dangerous to go in after the rogue, we decided to wait him out. We carried heavy arms. Zaltman was proud of his Weatherby .375 bolt action, with Lyman sights and hand-carved stock. Woodov would always be glad to tell you about

his Martini-Henry .411. I sported an Enfield .402 over and under elephant gun.

To pass the time away, we decided to get a little target practice shooting at Mobiloil SAE 20 motor oil cans, with church key action openings and machine stamped trade marks. Then we saw him, the rogue Robin of Thorncrag, sitting on an elm tree, 130 yards away. From a distance his savage cries almost sounded like sweet plaintive chirps.

### Kill Rogue Robin

We raised our weapons and fired in unison, the thundering crash echoing from grubby hill to grubby hill. The beast fell, wounded. Now we would have to go in and finish him off. Woodov and I started into the brush, leaving Gospodin Zaltman to guard the baggage train and Rosano, faithful guide and gun-bearer. The brush was thick and pulled at our clothes. At any moment we expected to hear the crashing sound of the fierce Robin as he rushed towards us.

As we rested at the base of the elm tree, I saw him, behind and to the left of Woodov. The beast roared, foaming at the bill, and sprang for Woodov's throat. He fired, knocking the monster off its churning feet. Then I fired and fired again, to make sure. Woodov had been having a bad time of it at the targets, so we had to be safe. The mighty rogue Robin quivered and was still.

When we returned, the news brought joy to the natives, who sang us their victory song in a language amazingly like French. Even though there had been no infidelity, murder, arson, rape, robbery, poaching, cheating of natives, contacts with white goddesses, lost mines, epidemics or moments of truth, it had still been a good safari.

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# You Can Become A "Long Hair" Time And Patience Required

By DAVE BURNETT

"Oh, a long hair, huh?" This is the theme; there are many variations ranging in tone from awe to disgust. In my case the term definitely does not apply in any literal sense, my frequent sessions in the campus barbershop bearing testimony to this. However, I do "dig" Bach along with many of those who preceded and followed him. Few people wish to have the words "long hair" applied to them. This is no doubt due to certain unpleasant associations connected with the term.

I believe, however, that a "long hair" is merely someone who is fond of classical music — an ordinary, everyday sort of person who spends his Saturday afternoons curled up in a butterfly chair with a cigar in his mouth, a salami sandwich in one hand and a beer (root, of course) in the other, watching a Red Sox ball game on TV while listening to a record of Wanda Landowska playing Bach Fugues on the harpsichord. I ask you, is this the traditional picture of the "long hair?"

### Must Develop Taste

If the term "long hair" makes you think of a "Bohemian" you are hopelessly behind the times. To today's "Bohemian" classical music is strictly "old hat." This is the age of progressive jazz, but that is another story. Just how does one develop a taste for fine music? There are probably as many methods of going about this as there are music lovers. Perhaps the question can be best answered by telling you the story of Lee.

Lee lived with his parents and older brother in a comfortable home in one of the suburbs of a New England city. At an early age he showed interest in music so his parents gave him a small, wind-up record player on his seventh birthday. He also received a children's album of Western music which he played ceaselessly. This was just the beginning of a love for music that was destined to brighten some of his darkest moments in the future. "Home on the Range" and "The Little Red Ford That Rambled Right Along" were soon replaced by works of a more mature nature such as "Toolee Oolee Doo-lee" and "Slap 'er Down Agin Paw."

### Discovers Music Of Mantovani

By the time Lee was eight the family had bought a table model electric phonograph with "breath-taking" tone. This was truly a milestone in Lee's life. His sixteen-year-old brother, Ray, bought dozens of records — The Andrew Sisters, Pee Wee Hunt, Vaughn Monroe, etc. Lee's mother also bought a few records such as "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Nutcracker Suite," "Jealousie," and various excerpts from well-known classic music. (This was before the days of the Long Playing record, of course.)

Lee liked both his mother's and his brother's records and played them often. To him music was music. He didn't even know that there were two kinds — classical and popular. His mother stopped buying records after a while, but Ray kept on. During the years his brother was in

high school Lee listened to popular music almost exclusively. This went on until he was fifteen and discovered the wonderful world of Mantovani. It was to be merely a turning point, however. **Enjoys Classical Music**

Ray graduated from college and came home to spend the summer with his family. With him he brought an enthusiasm for classical music and about a dozen LP's including Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, Beethoven's Fifth, Mozart's forty-first, the 1812 Overture, etc. Ray played them often and Lee found his old interest in the Classics was being renewed.

Even after Ray went into the service Lee continued to play Ray's records. Soon he began to buy his own. At first he bought more works by the composers with whom he was already familiar. Occasionally he would buy a record which was totally unfamiliar. Invariably, he would grow to like it. It was just a matter of hearing it enough times. As the years went on, Lee became more and more aware of

how vast and varied the field of classical music is. Eventually he attended a concert by a symphony orchestra, then in college he bought a Hi-Fi and increased his record collection. His interest in popular music, however, dwindled to the point where it was almost non-existent.

### Popular Music Lacks Subtlety

Popular music lacks the subtlety that the lover of classical music must have in order for his interest to be sustained. It's as simple as that. Snobbery is not involved in this snub of popular music by the "long hair."

The moral of the story is: If you want to acquire a taste for classical music, LISTEN to it — two, four, six hours a day if you can. If you come upon a record that seems like complete confusion the first time you play it, don't be surprised. But do give it a fair chance — as many as twenty plays for some records. When you finally do get to like it, it will truly be "a thing of beauty which is a joy forever." You'll never forget it, nor want to.

## Superstitions

(Continued from page five) obviously have no souls (and mustn't be allowed to get any!).

But you don't have to go to backward regions to find people carrying rabbit's feet. This comes from our cave man ancestors who were awed by the way a rabbit thumped his hind foot, as if signalling other cottontails, while fopping around in the moonlight.

### Animals Symbolize Sacredness

Another animal, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. And since everybody knew iron could route demons, it was natural that the horseshoe would bring good luck!

Almost all of us have the habit of covering our mouth when we yawn. Surely not a superstition, we say, but just good manners. And yet it all began when our forbears were afraid that yawning would let an evil spirit enter their bodies. They were afraid, very literally, of "losing their breath."

### More Superstitions Spurt Up

Far from being the musty old relic that many people think it is, superstition is as lively, contemporary and quick-sprouting as a garden weed. New ones are sprouting up all the time. In the last 20 years, baby shoes have become the guarantee of auto-

motive safety for many a driver. And from the lunch counters and hamburger joints throughout the country a baffling belief has arisen — bubbles clustered in the center of your coffee mean money on the way.

An estimated 20 million of us tote lucky charms of one sort or another. President Eisenhower carries a five-guinea gold piece. Harry Truman can't be separated from a miniature piano. Countless numbers of us wear "lucky" clothes at crucial times.

So instead of burying that rabbit's foot in your pocket, take it out and show it to your friends. They might turn out to be fellow fetishists! But be careful. A gust of ill-wind might blow your lucky charm under a ladder or across a black cat's path. All the four-leaf clovers in Ireland couldn't help you then!

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## Pit Provides Recreation

(Continued from page five) Pit solid and dry, as well as supplying the lake with fresh water. **Danger Lurks In Darkness**

Time brings change, and change can be progress. Although the Pit is fairly complete, it does lack sufficient lighting for the lonely walker, who must take his or her

chances on coming through the menacing shadows of the Pit at night. So far, no one important has been lost, but there is always the chance. Someday it will be the bright and friendly place that it is by day.

And so the salute to another campus institution is concluded — Here's to the Pit.



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### Grad Schools Award Scholarship Funds

Several students on campus have received various scholarships, ranging from \$500-\$3000, for post-graduate work.

In chemistry, Robert Cox and Alan Comen were awarded scholarships by Purdue; James Parham, Duke; and Robert Tinklepaugh, Rensselaer.

Joan Engels was awarded scholarships by the National Science Foundation and Cornell, and an assistantship at Pennsylvania State for work in geology.

#### Receive Assistantships

In biology, Thomas Lee and Gary Girard received part-time assistantships at Duke and the University of Rhode Island, respectively; Marjorie Scott, a research fellowship at the University of Wisconsin; and Gene Verdier, a scholarship for the M.A. teaching program at Harvard.

Other scholarships and prizes have been awarded to Nancy Moss, Janet Spiers, George Pickering and Kurt Schmeller.

## Bates Varsity Team Seeks NE Debate Championship

The Bates Oratorical Contest was held in Pettigrew Hall Thursday, April 9. Erika Hansloser was awarded \$40 as the winner, and \$25 went to Clifford Lawrence for coming in second.

The varsity team will go to St. Anselms in Manchester, N. H. on April 17 and 18, to defend the New England Forensic Championship. In the debate, John Lawton and Everett Ladd will take the affirmative side, with King Cheek and Willard Martin on the negative side. Everett Ladd will give an oration; Regina Abbiati will give an oral interpretation; and Marjorie Sanborn will represent the team in the oral speaking.

#### Adds New Member

Last year Bates won the championship with the combined victories of Ladd, first in oration; Regina Abbiati, second in oral interpretation; and the team second in debating. This veteran team has one new member, Marjorie Sanborn who gained much experience debating for Laconia High School in New Hampshire.

The freshman team of Nancy Luther and Richard Jeter on the affirmative and Richard Carlson and Grant Lewis on the negative will compete in the Dartmouth Novice Tourney on April 24, 25. In preparation for this, the team went to Bowdoin last April 14.

Saturday, April 10, Edward Little won the Maine High School Championship in Pettigrew.

### Friday Chapel

(Continued from page two) done; however, there is much more to be done. The greatest present desire of his people, he said, is "to cultivate an element of moderation and good-will so that joint development of the middle eastern countries will be possible."

## WRJR Program Schedule

**Wednesday**  
8:00 Campus News from U. of Maine  
8:05 "The LM Show" from U. of Maine  
8:30 Special Program  
9:00 National News  
9:05 "Imagination" with Pete Onksen  
10:00 "Variations in Music" with Phil Lewis  
10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"  
10:55 Campus Devotionals  
11:00 Sign Off

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

**Friday**  
8:00 Campus News  
8:05 "LP Warmup" with John LaVigne, Dick Parker

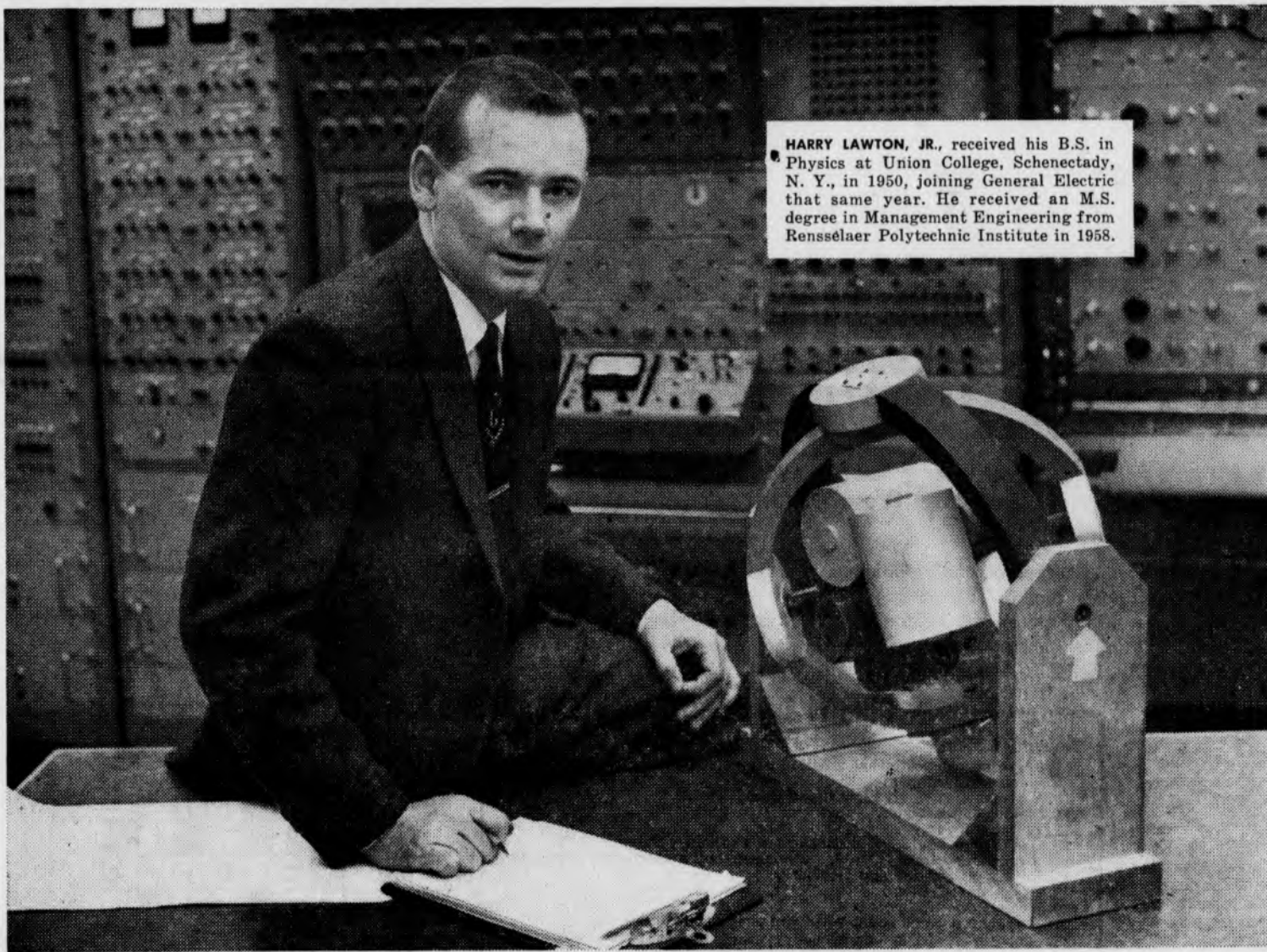
8:30 Symphony Hall  
9:00 National News  
9:05 "J. S. Jr. Show" with Jim Swartzchild  
10:00 "A Review of the British Weeklies"  
10:15 Cliff Jacobs  
10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"  
10:55 Campus Devotionals  
11:00 Sign Off

**Saturday**  
8:00 "The Dick Jeter Show" with Dick Jeter  
9:00 "The Easy Listening Show" with Peter Koch  
10:00 "This is Rhonda"  
10:55 Campus Devotionals  
11:00 Sign Off

**Sunday**  
1:00 "Music for a Sunday Afternoon" with Jack Henderson  
3:00 "Pianoforte" with Dave Burnett  
8:00 "Symphony Music Hall" with Lois Chapman  
9:00 "Your Sentimental Journey"  
11:00 Sign Off

**Monday**  
8:00 Campus News  
8:05 "The Dick Larson Show" with Dick Larson  
9:00 National News  
9:05 "Music from Studio A" with Neil Jay  
10:00 "The Double L" with Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght  
10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese  
10:55 Campus Devotionals  
11:00 Sign Off

**Tuesday**  
8:00 Campus News  
8:05 "The D. J. Show" with Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon  
8:30 Symphony Hall  
9:00 National News  
9:05 "Musical Omnibus" with Dave Rushforth  
10:00 "Reggie Sings" with Reggie Abiatti, John Putnam, Dick Parker  
10:15 AFL-CIO Special Show  
10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese  
10:55 Campus Devotionals  
11:00 Sign Off



HARRY LAWTON, JR., received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

## "Long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more — to increase his technical skills — are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce."

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this — men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees — including more than 30,000 college graduates — to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

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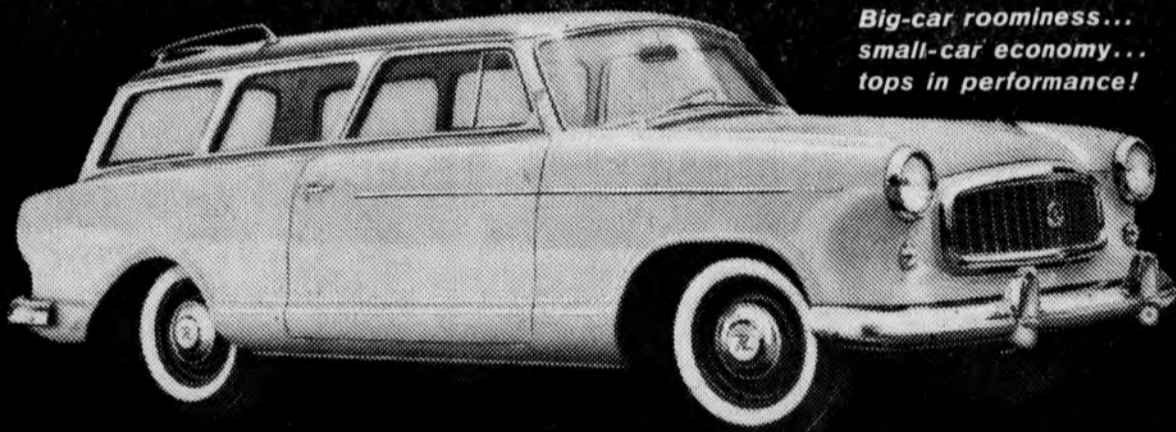




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**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. **ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH.** Good luck!

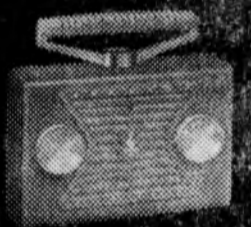
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- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
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- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

#### HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSSES MAY 29, 1959

##### CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . . . Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

##### CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . .
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author . . . . . Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
- . . . . . are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . .
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Ogleshorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



#### PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.