

11-28-1962

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 10 - November 28, 1962

Bates College

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

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 89 number 10 - November 28, 1962" (1962). *The Bates Student*. 1417.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1417

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.



World University Service Collects For Student Aid

This Friday, Bates students will pledge their contributions to WUS, the World University Service.

Throughout the world, many students live in deplorable housing and eat inadequate and poorly prepared food while attending school. WUS helps these students obtain a higher education. The services of this organization provide students with housing, food, health facilities, book banks and scholarships.

This year the WUS drive at Bates is organized around a special project at Nagpur University in India, which is part of a system of over 50 universities and 2000 colleges in that country. Numbering about one million, the student population, which has more than doubled in the past ten years, has many acute needs. Almost all the institutions of higher learning are located in the crowded cities and towns and offer very limited accommodations, especially food.

Coming for the most part from indigent families, the students must spend their limited budgets on food from catering houses where the diet is neither well balanced nor prepared under hygienic conditions, but is costly nevertheless. To improve the nutritional state of students within

given financial limitations, several WUS committees in India have decided to establish co-operative cafeterias. Run by staff and students, these cafeterias will strive to provide good food at the lowest possible prices. The employment of students will help to reduce administrative costs while allowing students to participate in the project.

Nagpur is one of the universities which is badly in need of such a co-operative cafeteria. A sizable percentage of Nagpur's 15,000 students reside in private lodgings and have to depend for their food on a number of public restaurants, many of which thrive only on student bills. Consequently, the merchants make a profit at the students' expense.

To help solve this problem, a WUS cafeteria is to be established in a rented building, and will cater to the needs of about 500 students, some of whom will be employed on a part-time basis. The cost of starting this project will be about half of the drive's goal which is \$1000. The money that Bates students provide will help give the Indian students at Nagpur a beginning, and through their own initiative and work student conditions will be improved.

Joint Meeting Held To Consider Future Of N. S. A. At Bates College

On Tuesday, November 20, a joint meeting of Intergovernment Committee, Stu-C and Stu-G, was held in Skelton Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to come to a decision regarding Bates' membership in the National Student Association.

Prior to this meeting, Intergovernment had reviewed Bates' two-year-long affiliation with NSA, recommended that this affiliation be terminated, and referred the proposal to the two governments for action. Following this, Stu-C members voted to support the Intergovernment proposal to disaffiliate.

Stu-G members, however, decided not to uphold the proposal, and voted to postpone definite action on the matter of NSA and to continue the college's affiliation with the national organization for the remainder of this year. This brought any united action to a standstill and necessitated the joint meeting.

The positions of the two governments can be briefly summarized as follows: Stu-C, in agreement with Intergovernment, believes that NSA has shown little ability to be of use in meeting the problems of Bates. The material distributed by NSA, when not entirely inapplicable to Bates' problems, has been insufficient to be of any real help. The

high cost of membership in the organization is therefore unwarranted, and affiliation seems to be not only unnecessary, but burdensome.

Stu-G, on the other hand, believes that NSA has not been fully tried. Bates has never given the organization an opportunity to do what it can. By enlarging the committee of the campus NSA coordinator and making it more efficient, the full benefits of the organization could be realized. For this reason, Stu-G felt that membership in NSA should be continued for the remainder of the year, under an enlarged campus coordinating committee. NSA could be evaluated in light of what was done in their trial period.

After much discussion, the joint meeting was adjourned. It was decided at the request of Stu-G, that a vote be postponed for a period of eight days, at which time, it is hoped, the final decision on NSA will be made.

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a supper meeting of the Canterbury Club at 5 o'clock Friday evening (November 30th) at 9 Arch Street. The cost is \$5.40. All Anglican Orthodox, and others who are interested are welcome.

Worthy '42, Violates Ban; Enters Red China

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE '65 and CASIMIR KOLASKI '64

Last September, the United States government imprisoned a Bates graduate, William Worthy '42, foreign correspondent for the *Baltimore Afro-American*, for illegally entering this country. The U. S. accused Worthy of violating the McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act by illegally re-entering this country from Cuba in October of 1961.

While at Bates, Worthy was active in the Christian Association, interested in non-violence activities, and a conscientious objector. In his essay, "Defense Without Disarmament" in the 1941 *Garnet*, Worthy said, "The choice lies clearly before us — and without other alternatives: a totalitarian world or a cooperative commonwealth of nations — total war or pacifism. And wars will cease when men refuse to fight."

Apart from the extraordinary act which Worthy has "violated" there are other aspects of this case which deserve consideration. This is not just the technical violation of a law; Worthy has been imprisoned because he is an honest reporter who refused to accept the right of the government to forbid travel to certain areas

in the world.

In 1956 Worthy went to Communist China to report on conditions there for the *Afro-American*, the *New York Post*, and CBS. This action was in direct defiance of a ban placed on travel to that country by John Foster Dulles. Dulles revoked Worthy's passport and then agreed to renew it on the condition that Worthy sign an oath promising not to return to China, which Worthy termed "degrading, humiliating, and repressive." He appealed the denial, but in 1959 the Supreme Court handed down a decision dismissing the appeal. There were two *Look* correspondents covering conditions in China at the same time as Worthy who did not lose their passports.

While the passport case was in

the courts, Worthy was awarded some of the highest honors in his profession, which further attests to his competence as a journalist. In 1956-57 he held a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard and in 1959-60 was given a Ford Foundation grant in African studies; he also won Freedom of Information Awards from the Boston Press Club and the Capital Press Club.

With most of the world having been closed to him since 1957, Worthy has devoted himself to writing about the state of American journalism, race relations in the South, and the revolution in Cuba (no passport was then required); he assisted on the CBS documentary on anti-United States feeling in Latin America, *Yankee No!*

In July of 1961 Worthy sailed on a ship bound for Mexico, but instead, disembarked at Havana, Cuba, which was on the rapidly-growing list of nations closed to United States citizens. From Cuba, he filed on-the-spot news reports and scooped all other news agents by reporting the flight to Cuba of Robert Williams, (Continued on page four)

Maine Educator To Explain Team Student Teaching

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Dr. David P. Fink, Jr., the Project Director for the Team Teaching Project at the University of Maine, will speak about Student Team Teaching. The meeting, at Dr. Cummings' house, 32 Frye Street, is open to all interested students.

Under team teaching, school personnel are grouped, with two or more teachers co-operatively planning and carrying out an instructional program for a group of pupils larger than that usually found in a classroom. This plan is characterized by flexible grouping of pupils with all the pupils brought together for mass lectures and demonstrations and then split into small discussion groups.

Each course taught under the Team Teaching Plan has approximately 250 students. Whenever possible, the elimination of grade level designations allows grouping students of similar interests, abilities, or motivations.

Each teaching team will consist of a varying number of instructors, depending upon the situation. A Team Leader, who takes charge of the group, is an experienced and especially competent teacher. Experienced Senior Teachers with special skills in a particular field work under the Team Leader.

The remaining part of the team consists of beginning graduate students. Graduates and seniors from universities and state teachers colleges receive training in

the teaching field as members of these teams. They are selected on the basis of their predicted competence for teaching.

The executive members of the Bates Student Education Association, the campus organization for students planning teaching careers, attended the fall conference of all Maine college chapters of the S.E.A. held in Augusta.

The purpose of this annual conference is to check the progress of each chapter in the various programs planned for the college year as well as to discuss and exchange ideas which might be helpful in making the S.E.A. groups more beneficial to their members and to the teaching profession.

The highlight of this year's conference was an address by Dr. Pappanikou, acting Assistant Superintendent of the Pineland Training Center in Pownal. Dr. Pappanikou lectured about the problems that confront the classroom teacher. He explained the difficulties that occur in teaching a group of pupils with widely varying mental intelligence, relating also the complicated situations which give rise to the emotionally disabled child.

The speaker pointed out that the teacher, in dealing with these situations, must be an educator, a psychologist and sociologist. He concluded his remarks by discussing some current trends that are underway in primary and secondary education for dealing specifically with the exceptional child.

Stu-G Considers Banquet; Rules

The Student Government Board held a short meeting at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday, November 29.

A Christmas Banquet is scheduled for December 10, in Commons. Diane Gallo '64, banquet chairman, called for the reports of the various committee chairmen. They are: Menu and seating, Nancy Nichols '64, Janet Soltis '65; entertainment, Marion Day '64; programs and decorations, Nancy Day '64; invitations, Joyce Killay '64.

Bette Anne Little, president of Stu-G, reported Intergovernment activities to the board.

A committee has formed to evaluate Freshman Orientation Week. All those interested in serving on the committee are requested to see Suzi H. Smith '65.

A motion was passed to have the dormitories opened from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day. It had previously been voted to extend hours for freshman women from 10 to 11 p. m. on Thanksgiving eve and night.

The Board then adjourned to Chase Hall, where the Student Council and Student Government Board met to discuss the possible withdrawal of Bates from the National Student Association.

Polar Bear 3 Play; Merris, Deansmen Sing At Party Sat.

Do you enjoy dancing, music, entertainment? All these will be available for you this coming Saturday night, December 1st. That's right, the sophomore class invites one and all to the last semi-formal dance of the year — Aurora Frost — at 8:00 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

The snowy-wonderland of the winter scene invades the ballroom bringing with it all the crystal clearness of the great outdoors. Superimposed upon this tableau will be the music of the Polar Bear Three. This combo, originating from Bowdoin's Theta Delta House, includes in its repertoire everything from the slow and sentimental to the rollicking rhythms of the twist.

Later in the evening entertainment will be offered by the Deansmen and Merrimanders. Following their individual numbers, the two groups will combine their efforts in a medley of their favorite tunes.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 per couple. Sorry men, no stags, so get your dates soon. Aurora Frost is a must for all Bates students.

Debate Squad Plans For Dec.

Bates won 16 of the 20 debates in the Vermont debate tourney last November 16th and 17th. This was the best showing for any school that participated in that number of debates.

Four of the debaters who participated in the Vermont tourney will participate in a debate contest at Tufts on Friday and Saturday, November 30th and December 1st. Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 will compose one team and John Strassburger '64 and Thomas Hall '64 will make up the other team.

The debate topic will be, "Resolved; that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community." The teams will alternately debate the negative and affirmative positions.

Grant Lewis '63, the former captain of the Bates debate team, will serve in Professor Quimby's place as a critic judge. A critic judge evaluates the speakers and determines the winner in a debate between two schools with which he is not associated.

On Monday, December 3rd, four novice debaters will participate in a contest with Edward Little High School on the trade block topic. Priscilla Clark '66 and Carl Johnson '66 will compose the affirmative team. The negative team will consist of Norman Davis '65 and Ronald Snell '65.



Rob Players present Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night"

European Study Available With Scholarship Program

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 are being accepted by the Institute of European Studies.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna, where previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and

European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutions of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than February 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963.

The Institute is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is December 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.

MASS LECTURE

Friday, Nov. 30 — 401
Dr. Caron - Rousseau
Monday, Dec. 3 — 301
Hour Exam

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

PAUL PLANCHON
BILL DAVIS

Guidance

INTERNATIONAL CAMP COUNSELOR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

There are a number of openings for college students who are qualified to serve as counselors at camps in France. Preference is given to students who have a speaking knowledge of the French language, previous camp counselling experience, and the ability to teach one or more activities. Those who serve in the camps in France are required to make and pay for their travel arrangements. However, they receive free board and room and remuneration of \$35 to \$50 per month. This is an excellent opportunity for those interested in French culture and in learning to speak the French language fluently. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY - RETAILING

The Jordan Marsh Company in Boston will not be sending a recruiting representative to Bates this year, but interested students are urged to arrange for interviews at the Boston store. Executive Training Program brochures are available in the Guidance and Placement Office, and the person to contact is Mr. James I. White, Director of Training and Executive Development, Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Wednesday, November 28, Mr. Harold Smith '61 from the Chicago Theological Seminary will interview men and women interested in graduate study and career opportunities in religious service.

Also on November 28, Mr. John P. Ryan from the U. S. Department of Justice (Immigration and Naturalization Service) will meet with men interested in federal service career opportunities.

On Wednesday, December 5, there will be a group meeting at 4:00 p.m. of women interested in the Harvard-Radcliffe Graduate

Bergman Directs Film At Theater Saturday Night

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64
Smiles of a Summer Night, the Ingmar Bergman film at the Little Theater this Saturday night, won the Cannes Film Festival *grand prix* as the best comedy of 1956.

The plot is the story of man chasing woman, until she catches him. With interlocking triangles, including a prominent Swedish lawyer, his young wife, his grown son, his ex-mistress, and the upstairs maid, the story quickly becomes complicated.

Director Bergman makes it plain that he intended to produce the best French picture ever made in Sweden. His settings are in exquisitely bad *fin de siecle* style; his landscapes abound with swans and willows. This Swedish sermon on contemporary sensuality will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 28

Vespers, 9:30-10
Education 331 Lecture (Heisler, Perkins School), Filene Room, 2-3:30
Young GOP, Libbey, 4-5

Thursday, November 29

WUS Meeting, 7-8:30

Saturday, December 1

Sophomore Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45
Rob Players Film, "Smiles of a Summer Night", 7 and 9
Stu-G Open House, Women's Union, 11:45-12:45

Monday, December 3

Basketball at St. Anselm's

Tuesday, December 4

Rob Players Meeting, 7-9

School program in business administration. The interviewer will be Miss Ingely Hansmann.

Interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

ROSS HUNTER
"IF A MAN
ANSWERS"
...DON'T HANG UP!
Hang around for the FUN!
SANDRA DEE * BOBBY DARIN
MICHELLE PRESLE * JOHN LUND
COSTARING CESAR ROMERO * STEFANIE POWERS
in Technicolor COLOR A Universal-International Picture
Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30-8:30

Ritz Theatre NOW SHOWING

1. Best Picture
2. Winner of 10 Academy Awards
3. "West Side Story"

Mat. \$1.00
Eve., Sun., Hol., \$1.25

Giant CHARCOAL PIT
EAT YOUR WESTERN STEER
IN A WESTERN ATMOSPHERE
CHUCK WAGON
Drive-In Restaurant
720
Sabattus St.
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

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

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.

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

The Bank That Is Busy
Building Maine

28 OFFICES

Main Office: Augusta, Maine

JEAN'S CARRY

P. F. Sneakers — Hood's Rubbers
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT
at

JEAN'S MODERN SHOE REPAIR

Corner of Park and Main

Dr. T. P. Wright Contrasts U. Of Chicago With Bates

By RICHARD DERBY '66

Dr. Theodore Wright, professor of international relations, received last year a Carnegie Institute grant from the University of Chicago for post-doctoral study. This grant was part of a program sponsored by the University to "import" four men as interns in Indian civilization — the religion, art, and government of India.

As one of the four interns, Dr. Wright was once again able to observe from the student's point of view. But the interns were a level above the students: they sat in on seminars and discussion groups, but rather than taking exams, they assisted in making them up.

As a result of his stay in Chicago, Dr. Wright has been able to make some interesting comparisons between a thriving, throbbing, big-city university, and a small, friendly, co-ed, etc.

Dr. Wright notes that the students at Chicago seem more open to new ideas and have a keener sense of social concern — particularly in the field of race relations. Bates students come primarily from small New England towns, and have a more conservative background. But Dr. Wright also feels that Bates students are more optimistic and have a little more "good will" toward each other.

The Chicago students seem more interested in abstract ideas than Bates students, and handle them with more facility. Dr. Wright observed in the seminars on Hindu philosophy.

Chicago University does not require attendance in classes, and there are no Saturday classes. There are very few restrictions on the students, says Dr. Wright — and the girls especially bear a lesser burden of rules than their Bates counterparts. The library at Chicago is open at night attended only by student assistants, but the stacks are always closed, except by pass, to prevent outsiders from wandering off with the books.

With all their fine social con-

cern Dr. Wright felt a lack of warmth in many of the Chicago students — almost to the point of rudeness. Most of the Chicago students, says Dr. Wright, are quite concerned with being individuals, and seem to conform in their individualism. A great number of men in the student body wear some sort of accessory whiskers, and sloppy dress is the rule rather than the exception.

Like too many city universities, the Chicago campus is run down and ragged — the grass is trampled and littered, and the administration seems indifferent.

The liberal elements (which make up most of the student body at Chicago) express themselves in many ways. Last year the students staged a sit-in protesting the policy of the school in segregating University-owned real estate. The student newspaper, *The Maroon*, is printed several times a week, and does not limit itself to campus affairs, but takes definite stands on controversial national and world issues. There are a great number of clubs and organizations at Chicago which will probably never see the dawn of day at Bates: the Young People's Socialist League, without question.

Professors Less Conscientious

Dr. Wright also found that the professors at Chicago are often less conscientious than the professors at Bates, and too often leave their classes in the lurch for several days at a time to attend conferences.

Although there are many advantages at Chicago University which we at Bates don't enjoy, Dr. Wright also noted an impersonality and lack of warmth not present to such an extent at Bates.

Next semester Dr. Wright will teach a course in Asian governments, and is planning to continue his studies next year in India under a Fulbright grant.

NOTICE

ATTENTION: All campus organizations and their publicity chairmen! WRJR can help your group publicize its activities! Any announcement placed in the station's collection box in the bookstore will be aired TWICE NIGHTLY from the day of its collection to the day the event takes place!

First-Manufacturers

National Bank

of Lewiston and Auburn

CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED

For Bates Students at
456 SABATTUS ST.

Member F.D.I.C.

Messy Rooms, Messy Minds: A Correlation?

By JENNIFER WINGATE

"Beds are to be made and rooms straightened by 10 a.m. except on Sunday and during exams. Rooms must always be open for visits and inspections by members of the faculty or college officers." This rule is part of the dormitory regulations governing the appearance of women's rooms. The house-mothers enforce this regulation by checking each girl's room every day, as part of their duties.

These are two rules whose place and value in the context of higher education I question. The mere existence of a rule which attempts to legislate neatness is a regression toward the conditions of a girls' boarding school. What I would like to examine first, however, are the effects produced by the manner in which the rule is enforced.

Students are accepted with a certain understanding that they are mature and can accept responsibility. If they are not mature, then the college should enable them to develop maturity. Guidance is necessary, but to give the individual the responsibility of seeking guidance and solving his or her own problems is a better way to allow the person to grow. Forcing students to accept certain modes of behavior will only lead to rebellion or quiet submission, followed by the death of individualism and constructive behavior.

Secondly, the question of the value of neatness arises. What does it indicate about the character of a person? Neatness does have its practical and aesthetic value for some people. But busy college students are often oblivious to external appearances. This indicates nothing about their character. Are appearances indicative of superiority? Cluttered rooms or beds left unmade indicate very little about a person except that he is not concerned at the moment about his living quarters. Making a bed or hanging up clothes doesn't indicate superior intelligence.

Thirdly, rules (unless necessary) infringe upon the rights of the individual. Neatness may serve a utilitarian purpose, but it is not a virtue. Many people like to be neat in dress and in their living quarters. It is their privilege. However, a person is perfectly entitled to live as he desires as long as he is not imposing on another.

Finally, we come to the question of the wisdom of such a system. It does not seem to be of permanent value, since no rule

Africa Focuses On Family's Importance

By DAVID DHLIWAYO '64

It is my intention to bring Southern Rhodesia face to face with Bates College so that the two may come to know and understand each other. The African people of Southern Rhodesia consciously and unconsciously take pride in their culture and sincerely hope that they are not alone in this respect of their heritage.

In our culture the family is a very important institution without which the individual cannot function. The family has the obvious duty to perpetuate the human race and, in a special way, means a great deal to our society. The father and mother disseminate the culture of the society to all the members of the family by word and deed. In many respects they have the final word,

and their advice on any aspect of life, if not taken, is at least considered with profound respect. The children are intrinsically connected with their parents. By this token, the parents shoulder such a great responsibility that at times they find it both expedient and necessary to delegate responsibility to the eldest son.

The oldest son received responsibility on the tacit understanding that he has not only a duty but also a human necessity to keep the name of the family alive. The foundation on which this task is based is one of love and hope for a successful life. It is in the height of these circumstances that I myself on one occasion presided at the wedding of my eldest sister! Such occasions are not only colorful but also endeared by the love expressed in the white wedding dress and crown. The whole spectacle is viewed with the enthusiasm of a college graduating senior.

On no account is the focus directed away from the family. Success is viewed in terms of the family and every member has to be aware at all times of the presence and existence of other members of the family. This is a team and operates with the force and vigor of a Bates football team enthusiastically cheered by the student body under the leadership of the cheerleaders. On some occasions, however, non-cooperative elements develop among the family members.

The goal in a family situation is to be happy. It is our firm belief that happiness emanates from good family relationships based on cooperation and confidence.

Many careless observers and pressing journalists may contend that our family scene is so close and tight that it destroys individual initiative and worth. In essence individuals are free to maneuver outside the realms of family counsel. We believe that this function is necessary and safe when individuals are old enough to stand on their own feet, that is, upon reaching maturity. People are usually considered to be mature in their late twenties and this is the time when they are expected to marry. At this stage individuals are expected to have had enough experience to the extent that they adapt themselves to a married-life situation with the least amount of tension. In this light, individuals are expected to develop attitudes that have a tendency toward family orientation.

After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

Rather than writing a review for this week, I feel a need to become pompous and subjective, and discuss a point made by Esslin in *The Theatre of the Absurd*. So, if you don't have any objections (although they would be merited), I ask the question, "Where lies the significance of contemporary literature?"

It is often said of a writer that he is "ahead of his time," and that he can only be appreciated after his death when the world has had a chance to catch up with him. But is it the writer who is "ahead of his time" or is it his readers who are behind their time?

The writer is, among other things, a person who reflects in his writings the things that he sees in the world about him. Of course the writer must live in the present; he cannot live in the future. He must write within the framework of the world that he sees. Therefore, rather than say the writer is ahead of his time, say that his readers are behind in time, for it is less difficult to understand what has gone before rather than understand what is going on in the "now."

can truly command respect. Standards are followed best by respect and reason. For the most part, students need responsibility and respect. Such inspections as are found on the women's side of campus are uncalled for and illogical. It is the old Puritan form of publicly enforced righteousness that does not belong in a liberal college.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BEDARD'S

MAINE'S ONLY

DRIVE-IN PHARMACY

Phone 4-7521 Lewiston, Maine

TV RENTALS - SALES

Free Delivery

BATES ELECTRONICS

782-8273

782-2460

BOOKS

USED AND NEW

LEON TEBBETTS

164 Water St. Hallowell, Me.

Victor News

50 Ash Street, Lewiston

Opposite Post Office

PAPER BACKS

LARGEST SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS
IN THE STATE

Barnes & Noble College Outline Series
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Book Dept. open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.
First Floor open 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Bates College Sp. 5-8 P.M.

Finest

Chinese and

American Dishes

Air-Conditioned

Dining Room Cocktail Lounge

NANKING

HOTEL AND CAFE

16-18 Park St. Lewiston

Orders to Take Out—

Phone 2-3522

Buy Where Most Bates People Do—

See Shep Lee At

ADVANCE AUTO SALES, INC.

24 Franklin Street

Auburn, Maine

Dial 784-5775 or 782-2686

VALIANT - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

— Guaranteed Used Cars —

EXCELLENT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Editorials

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?

The restrictions and censorship of news imposed by the White House during the Cuban crisis and the West German Government's suppression of "Der Spiegel" create mistrust and portend the loss of freedom of the press. During our well-timed power play against Cuba the administration parceled information to reporters piecemeal; the news became a propaganda weapon, subject to the whims of the administration and the pentagon.

The West German Government, reflecting the Gestapo activities of the Hitler regime, recently raided the editorial office of "Der Spiegel," a frequent critic of the Bonn Government, and obtained the arrest in Spain of Conrad Ahlers, one of "Der Spiegel's" journalists. Absent from this minor power play were any of the post-Hitler freedoms proclaimed so loudly but adhered to so infrequently. Fortunately the West German people awoke and yelled loud enough that Adenauer made scapegoats of some of the officials involved in the suppression of the magazine.

The communist threat offers a flexible excuse for the suppression of freedoms by the United States and German Governments. In the name of freedom shall we lose the right to free access to the news, shall we lose the right to publish articles critical of the administration? In the name of freedom shall we lose the right to become unlike the communists?

The secret war now being waged in South Vietnam exposes the power of Diem's puppet Government to rigidly suppress the news. Diem allows few reporters access to the shifting war fronts; he imposes censorship on what little information our correspondents glean. Perhaps the expenditure of millions of dollars in equipment and supplies, and the presence of over 10,000 American troops in South Vietnam does not interest the American public, but why does not the White House and its puppet, Diem, give the public the opportunity to make the decision?

The Government's prosecution of William Worthy '42 (see story on page one) quickly transfers the problem from South Vietnam to this campus. Because Red China exists not, because Cuba exists not, because the administrations dislike criticism, William Worthy suffers. This country supports dictators in Spain, in South Vietnam, in South America; yet we refuse to support the right of free citizens to leave and re-enter this country at will. We support tyranny; we suppress liberty.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

John R. Wilson '63 Editor-in-Chief	Marilyn Fuller '64 Assistant Editor
Judith Trask '63 Managing Editor	Barbara Reid '63 Senior Editor
Norman Gillespie '64	News Editor
Peter Reich '65	Feature Editor
Alan Marden '63	Sports Editor
Stephen Barron '64	Business Manager
Edward Rucci '63	Photography Editor
Priscilla Bonney '65	Assistant Managing Editor
Peter d'Errico '65	Editorial Assistant
Susan Smith '65	Editorial Assistant
Linda Mitchell '66	Editorial Assistant

NEWS STAFF

Norman Gillespie '64, Editor; Margery Zimmerman '64, Assistant; Peter d'Errico '65, Linda Browning '64, Martha Webb '63, Ralph Bartholomew '64, Phyllis Schendel '66, Richard Rosenblatt '66, Allen Cummings '66, Judy Marden '66, Judy Morris '65, Nancy Lester '64, Kent Taylor '64

FEATURE STAFF

Peter Reich '65, Editor; Alan Clark '64, Assistant; James Kiernan '63, John Holt '64, Richard Dow '64, Elaine Kenseth '65, Peggy Partridge '65, Robert Borland '66, Dennis Hill '66, Granville Bowie '66, Phil Brookes '65, Richard Derby '66, Jennifer Wingate '64, Carole Cooper '66

SPORTS STAFF

Al Marden, Editor, Dick Love '63, Web Harrison '63, Russ Henderson '65, Al Williams '64, Will Gardiner '64, Don Delmore '64, Phil Tamis '63, Nick Basbanes '65, Keith Bowden '64, Bill Goodlatte '63; Andy Wit '63, Dennis Feen '63, Cartoonists

BUSINESS STAFF

Stephen Barron '64, Business Manager; Robert Lanz '65, Advertising Manager; Katherine Mincher '64, Make-up; Sandra Parker '63, Circulation, Merry Webber '65, Betsey Tarr '65, Ellie Spare '65, Jan Soltis '65.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Ed. Rucci '63, Editor, Steve Talbot '64, Assistant Editor, Gale Kigel '64.

Faculty Advisor
David A. Nelson

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your fine editorials of the past two weeks concerning the hours of the Carnegie Science Building move me to disclose an incident which shows the kind of opposition we are up against.

On Friday, November 16, Natalie Shober, Ed Margulies and I, representing the senior biology majors, went to the Bursar's Office with the sole intention of asking Mr. Ross the reasons why the building could not remain open. This was necessary for two reasons. First, we wanted to be able to formulate correspondence reasons as to why the building should be open, and second, because the professors in our department informed us that even they were not given clear reasons.

As soon as we asked this question of Mr. Ross, he took what seemed to us to be a belligerent, arrogant, and rude attitude. He told us that he did not want to "get in the middle of this" and to take it up with our department. When we answered that we knew how the department felt, and that they could not give us clear reasons, he became quite loud and said, among other things, that the chemistry majors do not try to tell him how to run their building, and that putting an article in the newspaper and sending students over would not get us anywhere.

When we said that we thought that the students were the ones most directly concerned, he said that was all right, but "take it up with the people in your department." In short, we finally left his office because we realized that talking to this man was like hitting our heads against a wall.

What disturbed us so much was not merely the fact that Mr. Ross had adopted this rude, arrogant attitude, but the fact that a man like this is on the administration of a college that apparently has a very respected name in educational circles.

This is a man who showed us that he is ready to ignore the needs of the student if it interferes with the efficiency of his office; a man who seems to feel that the opinion of a student or of the student body should always be taken with a grain of salt; a man who, it appears to me, feels that the needs of the student are no more than monkey wrenches in the machine of his routine.

I wonder what the men in these educational circles would think of Bates if they found out that this is a place where the student must fight the administration for an education; a place where the goal of the education of the student is secondary to the goal of an efficient and solvent fiscal policy. I suspect they would laugh with scorn.

My one last thought on the subject is this: How can the administration say they want the tri-mester system in order to make for more extensive use of the facilities, if they will not even allow the full use of them now?

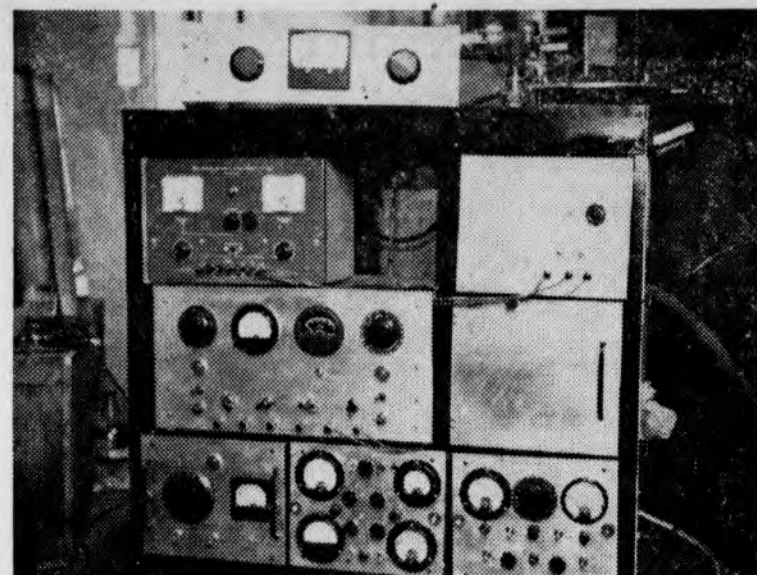
Sincerely,
Richard Nurnberg '63

Worthy

(Continued from page one)

former president of the Monroe, North Carolina NAACP, who sought asylum there.

Although his reports often criticized the Castro regime, he also suggested the positive



The mass spectrograph: a new addition to Physics Department

Facilities, Instruments Added To College Physics Department

By GRANVILLE BOWIE

The new additions to Carnegie Science Building have enlarged the building to twice its original size. Along with this increase in space has come the addition of new equipment and new building facilities.

"The rooms of the building are now equipped with electronic heating-ventilating systems and fluorescent lighting, which make them more comfortable and conducive to work," Carroll P. Bailey, Professor of Physics announced recently.

The Physics Department now has six booths in which sound and light can be controlled to a great extent. It is now possible to cut out all outside noise and limit sound to that produced by the experiment. Likewise, light can now be regulated according to the conditions desired.

Research rooms, which are particularly useful to seniors working on their theses, are now available. The new physics lecture room has facilities for the reproduction of stereophonic sound which is regulated from a projection booth at the back of

the room. Here it is possible to produce various sound effects under controlled conditions.

A number of new oscilloscopes have been purchased for the Physics Department along with other various pieces of small equipment. Professor Bailey stated that these newly acquired items have permitted the department to step-up their program by a full year.

The physics department has two elaborate pieces of equipment which were built last year by seniors. They are a mass spectrograph, constructed by Ed Bailey, and an analog computer, constructed by Al Wulff.

The mass spectrograph is used to measure the mass of atoms and to analyze given materials by breaking them down into simpler quantities. The analog computer is used by the Physics Department under the direction of Professor G. Ernest Loxen.

Professor Loxen stated that anything in the form of a differential equation can be solved by this device. The machine is applicable largely in the fields of physics and engineering, and in dealing with practical problems.

achievements of the Cuban government, notably in the area of race relations. He reported that our government suppressed the action of certain United States officials who obstructed the flow of food and medical supplies from United States to Cuban hospitals.

On October 10, 1961, he flew from Havana to Miami where he was detained by authorities for six hours. They questioned him in detail — Did he believe in God? Was he a member of the Black Muslims? They found no grounds on which to arrest him, however, and passed him through customs after finding his vaccination and birth certificates to be in order. Six months later he became the first person to ever be indicted under this section of the McCarron Act, and was sentenced to twelve months in the custody of the Attorney General, three in a "jail-type institution" and nine on probation.

Article 13, Section 2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed by the United Nations in 1959 states that "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and return to his country." The United States has been lenient in allowing admittance of innumerable Batista thugs and crooks into the country. Yet it has no room for a distinguished and

dedicated reporter who has exercised his constitutional rights has no room for a distinguished and dedicated reporter who has exercised his constitutional rights to return to his native land.

Following a speech given by Worthy in the Bates chapel in the spring of 1958, in which he discussed his trip to Red China, an editorial in the April 16 issue of the Bates Student stated:

"As he is a journalist specializing in the gathering of news originating outside of the country, this ban has interfered with Worthy's practice of his profession and caused him financial injury. It certainly appears that he has the absolute right to travel in any area of the world for the purpose of reporting events which he and his employer consider to be newsworthy. Any action preventing him from doing so is a direct violation of the freedom of the press guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution."

The government's recent imprisonment of Worthy violates the principles of human freedom and dignity. Asked the Summer edition of *Liberation*: "Is his (William Worthy's) persecution by the State Department of Dulles and Eisenhower and Rusk and Kennedy basically different than that of Boris Pasternak under the government of Stalin and Khrushchev?"

Garnet Quintet Open Against St. A's

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Intramural Manager Monty Woolson recently announced the final point standings for the fall intramural program. As may or may not be general information, teams receive points in accordance with their final standings in their respective leagues, and in addition receive points for members of their dorm who compete in the interschool program. It is in this scoring system that the greatest fault with the present intramural program may be found.

A look at the standings at the close of the fall program reflects the inadequacies of the present program.

	JB	EP	WP	RB	SS	SM	SN	OC
Touch Football	68	67 1/2	58	44	34	20 1/2	30	
Fall Awards	57	25	23	32	34	47	33	17
Totals	125	92 1/2	81	76	75	67 1/2	63	17

A word to explain how the total points are derived. Touch football scoring, as all intramural scoring, is based on the following system. The A league winner receives 50 points, the B league winner, 40, and the C league winner, 30. This total is divided by the number of teams in the league and the result of this division is the last place finisher's total. For example, in this fall's A league there were four teams, JB, who finished first and received 50 points, East Parker, Smith South, and Smith Middle. Middle received 12 1/2 points on the basis of the division of JB's 50 points by the number of teams in the league. The figure received by the last place finisher is then doubled, tripled and quadrupled to get the totals for the remaining teams in the league. Consequently, South's A league team received 25 points (Middle's total doubled) and second place finisher East received 37 1/2 points (Middle's total tripled). On the basis of this system utilized in each league the touch football totals were derived.

The fall awards totals are determined in the following manner. Three points are given to the dorm for each of its fall sports lettermen, two points for each of its fall sport varsity performers, and should there be a junior varsity performer (as there is in the winter and spring) the dorm would receive one point for each of its JV performers.

Here lies the great fault of the present intramural system. Middle's total of 47 fall awards points was contributed by 19 members of its dorm, or almost 50 per cent of the dorm. JB's total of 57 fall awards points was contributed by 24 members of its dorm, or a little more than 25 per cent of the dorm. Is this system fair? There has been a movement in the past to reorganize the present intramural system and institute a club system which would solve this problem of unequal resources for intramural teams. At a Men's Assembly two years ago this plan was defeated by a wide margin. There are many arguments against this plan and I, myself, do not favor it. However, would it not be possible to remedy this present fault by incorporating a percentage scoring system in the intramural constitution?

Middle loses on two counts: 1) Even though almost half of its inhabitants are participating in the intercollegiate program it receives less points than does JB, where less than a third of its members are participating in intercollegiate athletics. 2) Considering the fact that half of Middle's inhabitants are participating in the intercollegiate program, that leaves only 25-30 men to participate in the intramural program. JB, on the other hand, has 50-60 men to participate in the intramural program. Is this fair? Consult your intramural representative and ask him to bring up this inadequacy at the next intramural council meeting!

Bobcats Initiate Season Monday; Boast New Offense, Fine Shooters

By DON DELMORE

The Bates varsity basketball squad promises to provide plenty of excitement this year for the student spectators. Head coach Verne Ullom thus far has selected sixteen varsity ballplayers and has brought to Bates an exciting new offensive, featuring an attack relying on the fast break. Ullom believes that this style of offensive play will best suit the Bobcats, a team lacking height but gifted with an abundance of speed.

For well over a month the Bobcats have been practicing five and often six times a week, preparing for their 1962-63 campaign which gets underway Monday as the Bobcats face a highly-touted St. Anselm squad in Manchester, N. H. Practice sessions consist of the necessary drills, a great deal of running, and usually end with a scrimmage, the length of which is determined by Coach Ullom.

Ullom plans to rely on a platooning system rather than individual substitution. By this is meant that the fifteen squad members will be divided into three teams and substitution will usually be made with an entire unit instead of replacing possibly only one of the guards or forwards. If this system proves to be successful in the pre-season scrimmage it should especially favor the running game the Bobcats intend to employ. Coach Ullom refers to his three platoons as the "Bobcats," "Greyhounds," and "Bloodhounds."

There is no first, second, or third teams as such, for the players are being shuffled around in an attempt to give each squad a strong combination with a balanced attack. When asked to comment on the prospects of the platoon style for the upcoming season, Coach Ullom commented, "Right now it is hard to tell how this thing will take shape. We will have a better idea after our third pre-season scrimmage against Gorham State."

The varsity is presently carrying sixteen squad members and the final division of junior varsity and varsity will not be definite until the final scrimmage with Gorham. Co-captain Thom Freeman and Pete Glanz, both seniors, and sophomore Carl "Ingo" Johannesen will be appearing as centers.

Seniors John Lawler, Paul Castolene, and Dick Love, junior Will Gardiner, and sophomores Doug Macko and Fred Stevens have been designated as forwards. Senior co-captain Mike True, junior Ted Beal, and sophomores Seth "The Turtle" Cummings, Don Beaudry, Bob Lanz, Ted Kryznovek, and Dave Heckman will be seeing action as guards. This squad consists of a combination of a little experience and a lot of desire. Whatever the "Bobcats" or "Greyhounds" or

"Bloodhounds" may be lacking in size, they make up for in speed and hustle.

Besides concentrating on the fundamentals of the fast break, Coach Ullom has also been devoting much time to the teaching of multiple defenses. He feels a mixture of various zone defenses along with the conventional man-

to-man should prove to be successful in upsetting future opponents of Bates.

When asked to comment on Monday's opening game, Coach Ullom paused and then stated, "They have their entire squad returning from a very successful season last year. It should be a great game."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 3	at St. Anselm's
5*	Colby
8	A.I.C.
11*	at Maine
13*	Bowdoin
Jan. 4	at Williams
5	at Springfield
7*	Maine
9*	at Bowdoin
11	at U.N.H.

Jan. 12	at Brandeis
30*	at Colby
Feb. 2	Northeastern
6	at M.I.T.
8	Wesleyan
15	Tufts
16	Clark
19*	at Maine
23*	Colby
27*	Bowdoin

*State Series Games

I Am A Bobcat Lineman

(Editor's note — This is the first of two articles written by Bates football players depicting what it is to be a Bates lineman and a Bates back.)

The task of a defensive lineman is not blocking and tackling any opponent. There is much more thought behind each move than meets the fan's eye. The lineman must consider numerous variables, such as the playing conditions, score, yardline the player is on, time remaining, the down and many others.

Let us assume a typical Saturday afternoon situation. It is raining steadily; the score is tied; the ball is on the 50 yd. line; there are 6 minutes remaining in the first half and it is 3rd down with 7 to go for a first down.

First, I receive the signal from the defensive quarterback and I assume my position. During this short waiting period I can feel where I was stepped on and hit in the last play. I alert myself to three possibilities of play, trap, draw and pass, which have been drilled into my thick skull during hours of strenuous practice. Pass — this is the perfect situation for a screen pass and I relay my idea to my teammates, both beside me and on the opposite side of the line. This is the only time in the game when the rain is noticed. My uniform feels heavier than usual. Clap. The opposition comes out of its huddle. As they approach the line of scrimmage,

I immediately look for the man against whom I have been playing. He appears as wet as I do and I think that he is more tired than I am. Our eyes meet, but there is no sign of recognition. All I can see is his helmet. The offensive quarterback yells "Ready!" I think again — trap, draw, pass. Pass — I think they will run a screen pass. His muscles tense. "Set — 1, 2, 3, 4 . . ." The ball is snapped!

The two lines collide. I am hit hard, but I slip by his block and look to the inside for a trap. No trap. I see the quarterback with the ball. He is going to pass. He drops back and I recall my earlier thoughts concerning a screen pass. I look to my outside. Sure enough, it is a screen pass. The quarterback throws the ball. The opposing halfback catches it. However, due to our premonition of the play, we instantly tackle him. As we start to fall, other players pile on. Because they are my teammates, I do not feel the same pain that the opposing halfback feels as indicated by his grunt. We slowly rise . . . the aches return . . . The rain continues to fall. . .

Shop TONY FOURNIER'S MEN'S SHOP

nationally advertised men's clothing
Formal Rental Wear
Stop in and say hello —
136 Lisbon St. Lewiston

THE "HOBB"
LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Dial 782-7421 Daytime
Dial 784-8165 Nights
SHELL PRODUCTS
Lowest Prices in Town
TURCOTTE'S GARAGE
Lewiston's Only Radio Dispatch
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Leonard Turcotte, Prop.
865 Sabattus St. Lewiston

HOURS
Monday 8:30-6:00
Tuesday 8:30-6:00
Wednesday (closed)
Thursday 8:30-6:00
Friday 8:30-8:00
Saturday 7:30-6:00
SMITTY'S Barber Shop

DeWITT HOTEL
Nearest the College
\$1.00 Luncheon and Dinner
Specials - 7 Days a Week
DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Tel. 784-5491

Stu-G Downs WAA'ers In Fierce Volleyball Tilt; Playday Planned

By GINNY ERSKINE

The girls' volleyball season got off to a roaring start last Monday with the traditional Stu-G vs. W.A.A. game. The contest goes on every year; in recent years Stu-G has beaten W.A.A., and this year was no exception. Although the W.A.A. girls looked more competent athletically, Stu-G (dressed in their nightgowns) succeeded in overwhelming them in 2 out of 3 games. It was a colorful game enjoyed by all!

Inter-dorm volleyball games started last week, with Whittier beating Page II and Wilson beating Mitchell in overtime. Each dorm has one team, with the exception of Page which has two. Teams consist of from 6 to 8 girls, depending on how many from a dorm play. If less than 6 are present, the game must be forfeited. These games are good practice for girls who want to

play on the Bates team going to the Playday with Maine, Colby, and Westbrook. Tryouts for that team will probably begin after Christmas.

During one afternoon each week, Mrs. Hinman has been training a few girls for officiating the volleyball games. In the past, some students have tried for local ratings for officiating professionally. Getting such a rating entails taking both a written test and being judged on ability to officiate during an actual game. The same also applies to women's ratings in basketball.

Plans for the skiing season are well underway. W.A.A. will sponsor skiing lessons for any interested freshman girls, with Miss Nell as instructor. At this time the possibility of organized overnight trips looks doubtful, but nothing has been definitely decided.

Winter Sports Schedules

Junior Varsity Basketball	
Dec. 5	Bridgton A.
Dec. 8	Stephens High
Dec. 13	U. of Me. (Portland)
Jan. 7	U. of Me. (Freshmen)
Jan. 9	at Bowdoin (Freshmen)
Jan. 11	at U.N.H. (Freshmen)
Jan. 30	at Colby (Freshmen)
Feb. 2	Thomas Jr. C.
Feb. 6	at M.I.T. (Freshmen)
Feb. 8	Farmington STC
Feb. 12	at Bridgton A.
Feb. 15	Gorham STC
Feb. 16	Topsham AFB
Feb. 19	at U. of Me. (Freshmen)
Feb. 23	Colby (Freshmen)
Feb. 27	Bowdoin (Freshmen)
Feb. 28	at U. of Me. (Portland)
Varsity Indoor Track	
Dec. 8	at Tufts
Dec. 12	New Hampshire, 6:00
Jan. 11	Northeastern, 6:00
Jan. 12	at K. of C. (Boston)
Jan. 26	at BAA's
Feb. 1	at Milrose AA (NY)
Feb. 2	Boston College
Feb. 9	Bowdoin
Feb. 16	at M.I.T.
Feb. 23	at Maine
Junior Varsity Indoor Track	
Dec. 8	at Tufts (Freshmen)
Dec. 12	New Hampshire (Freshmen), 6:00
Jan. 11	Northeastern (Freshmen), 6:00
Feb. 2	Boston C. (Freshm'n)
Feb. 9	Bowdoin (Freshmen)
Feb. 16	at M.I.T. (Freshmen)
Feb. 23	at Maine (Freshmen)

The Intramural Scene

By NICK BASBANES

In the first week of action, the intramural volleyball league got off to a fast start with several teams emerging as prospective contenders for their respective division leads. It is still too early to choose a team as "the" team to beat, but the results to date have turned up some interesting facts.

Rebels Strong

In the A league, Smith South has jumped off to an early league lead by being the only team presently undefeated with two wins. Their first effort was decided in a two out of three game contest with East Parker, beating them in the second and third games by the minimum allowed margin of 15-13. Their second contest was decided against Off-Campus in three games also, 15-8, 8-15, 15-12. Following in a tie for second are J.B. and Roger Bill, both sporting records of one win and no losses. The J.B. decision was

decided by a forfeit by Off-Campus, and Roger Bill downed East Parker. J.B. does have one loss, but not to its credit, as they lost to a strong non-league team comprised of faculty members.

The majority of the activity lies in the lively B-league where both Roger Bill and West Parker have records of two wins and no losses. Roger Bill downed J.B. and South by coming back with two straight wins after losing the opener in both contests. West, on the other hand, took its first game by forfeit on the part of Middle and beat East, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8. J.B. took East by two straight games and then lost to Roger Bill. Middle also holds a 1-1 record, both contests being decided by forfeit. North and East are still in tearch of a win.

The C league shows a minimum of activity, with only two games being played out of a scheduled four. West Parker defeated Smith North by the odd scores of 15-7, 7-15, 15-7. The other game saw J.B. defeat Roger Bill 15-11, 15-10.

A League

	Wins	Losses
South	2	0
J. B.	1	0
Roger Bill	1	0
East	0	2
Off-Campus	0	2

B League

	Wins	Losses
West	2	0
Roger Bill	2	0
J. B.	1	1
Middle	1	1
South	1	1
East	0	2
North	0	1

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE JOHN O'NEILL

John O'Neill (B.S., 1954) became an Accounting Manager in New England Telephone's Providence office after only 20 months with the company. No easy task, this job called for him to manage 66 people, including 6 supervisors.

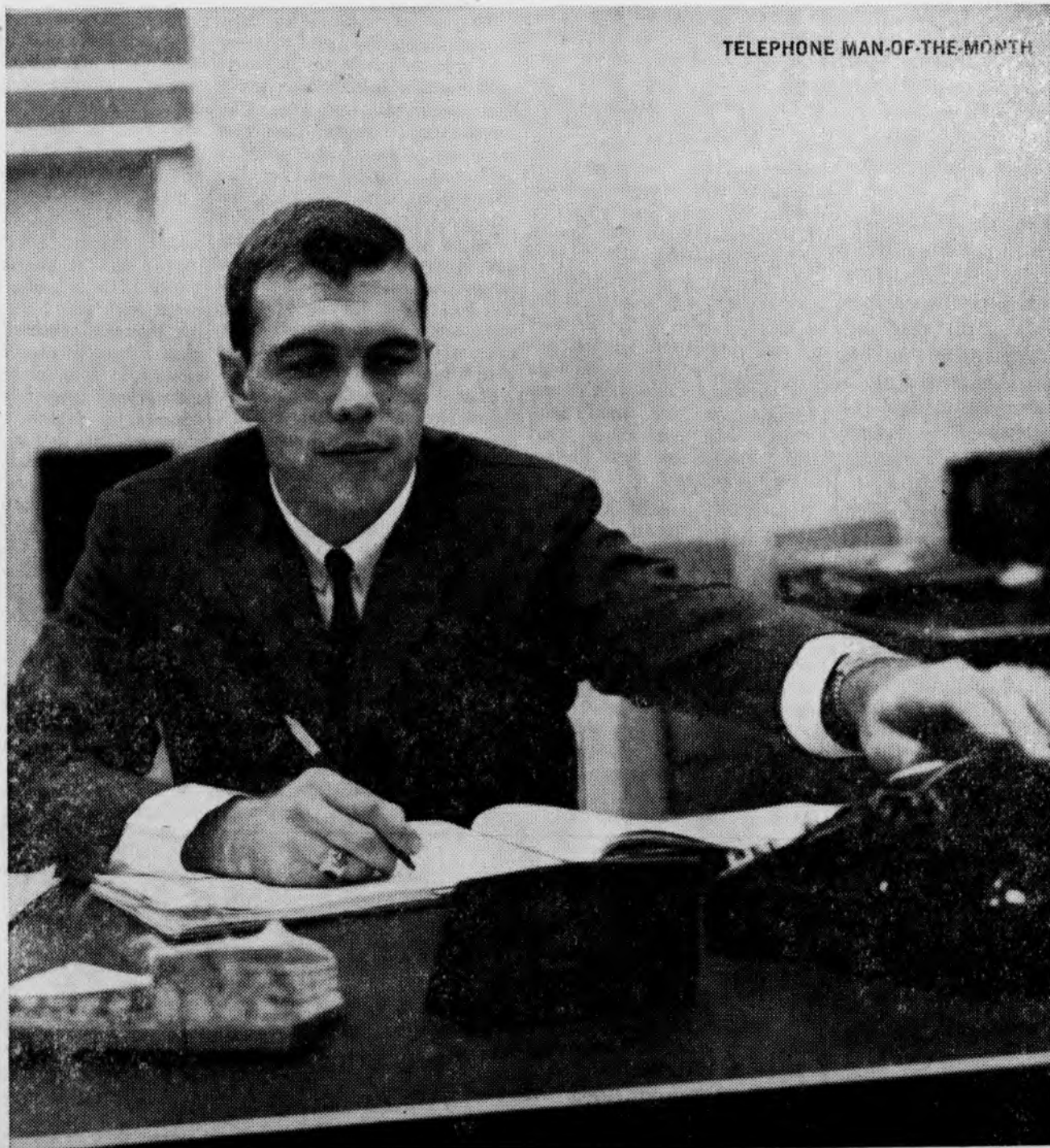
John handled this assignment with his customary thoroughness, and was promoted to a similar but more demanding position in the Accounts, Reports and Results Section.

Two method changes he introduced there were adopted throughout the company and led to his promotion to Senior Staff Accountant in the Chief Statistician's Department.

John O'Neill and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Full tuition for one year * plus \$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.

KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL



Plan now for your **BERMUDA College Week 1963**

bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
 - College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
 - All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.
 - Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
 - College Talent Revue.
 - Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
 - Barbecue Luncheon.
 - Sightseeing.
 - Special Tennis Trophies.
- ALL YQURS AT NO CHARGE

The **BERMUDA** Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.