Meet Your Student Government

Today we feature the musical brain-mind of the 48-99 student government, our Herbert H. Harris, Sterling to the was

Shepherd, Mass., the place called home, but Harris is very metronome

and serves as an expert gus

pianist of his town. His
music, he has

incredulous

activities have been centered around Phil Pi Fraternity. However,

his junior varsity basketball

team, he was co-captain of a

standing performance against the Catholic University Catholic
Univ.
The Church, one of Harris's most

apparent hobbies

He likes most, the picturesque music

about LIT. Asked about the year-

the day, replied, "Phil's tremendous!"

Jamboree

Favorite hobby (with lights on)

which comes to mind that 3.6. M. plays a mean piano!

New at this is a student after some of the class representatives, so look

for us in this feature.

Hearts and Flowers

At Alma Mater

Once upon a time there were two characters shall we say, "D. O. Flathers" and Marilyn Huntress; who, upon completing a high school education, decided to pursue a career of higher learning at Morrission Seabury. Many years later, in their senior years, they sometimes, in the Morrison river near the bridge at the foot of the English of Athens of America, John was a tall, is - spotted individual, with a hairdo of the running corsair. Marilyn was a girl — well, her mother... and they were both gifted with the most persistent yearnings to follow the plague poor men.

Their alma mater college life called by, John and Marilyn had decided to pursue their own separate courses in life. Both had selected Chemistry as their major subject, and as a re-

sult were forced to associate with one another. At first John could not stand Marilyn and her ways, and she

in turn hated to see him coming down the halls. However, as the years

went by, the two were thrown into closer association, with duties on the TRHP, student newspaper, and with various classes and laboratories. It was not until the spring that John and Marilyn were seen
together more openly. They be-

came inseparable. They were seen at dances, stary eyed and dreamy. They would hang around in the stands, with no idea whatever of

The Chip's Chas.

A student position of the LIT.

Bryant L. Carpenter

named Text Editor

At a recent meeting of the TEXT- staff, Bryant Carpenter, class of '52, was named Text-Editor-in-Chief to fill the unexpired term of Charles A. Whitehead who reluctantly submit-

ted his resignation, effective

Bryant L. Carpenter

appointed to the post of Advisory Editor

The new Editor-in-Chief is in his

third semester of service on the TEXT and has previously held the post of Associate Text

Editor. In addition to his work with the TEXT he has been Deputy Editor of the PICKOUT.

"Dry" is what is known around school as a "sixteen" which does not

mean that he is given to spells of introspective brooding but rather that he
dsplits his senior subjects into
two years so that he could assume a position as Student in the

Cotton Department. He first came to LIT as a sophomore in 1949 after competiting his freshman year at Colorado State College. His

previous experience includes membership

without any success; however, the

his name is John Carpenter and his

name is Marilyn Huntress.

Professor Ernest F. Janes has

asked TEXT to express his gratitude to the student body and staff at LIT for their kind and sympathetic thought. He received many cards and gifts

from as many sources in his re-

cent "tour of duty" in the hos-

pital following a serious illness, which he found almost impossible to contact and everyone except the

longing to get away from the

MED.

The MED also, college life cannot last

ever, and John and Marilyn soon

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Basketball

Over a well-played game, with the New Hampshire men running big- led only at the very tail-end of the game.

Three days later, a tremendous crew of boys - shot athletes from Bradford-Dixville visited with us for an evening of varsity basketball. Entertainment was supplied. The game was won quickly, the score of 20-22. The game was played with great enthusiasm, the home team eventually came up 26-24, as the centerman, Shorter, dropped-in the last quarter for which the "Terriers" seem to have picked a position. February points in 10 minutes provided a terrific thrilling session to another textile win, this one by 31-46.

The scene was up to Burlington, Vt., for their next game and it was disastrous. Shorter's McKinnon was the opponent, and they proved truly formidable. With the help of the work of the Terriers, the front line, the game was on in a big way, with Lowell on top. The remarkable thing about the rapid scoring in the second quarter that we had to do for the termination of the game, would have to have over two points in the remainder of the season. The third quarter we put it in a 16-17 fist at the end of the first quarter. We must have it in mind to be 20-26, with Lowell on top. The remarkable thing about the rapid scoring in the second quarter and the Terriers used a great deal of pressure, the ball in the back of the form. North, Ritter, and Goudy wound up with three personal fouls each and Assumption players. The end of the third quarter new Assumption be the score at 46-64, and then the fourth quarter displayed the fireworks. The lead changed hands an even dozen times before the "Terriers" pulled it out, 57-65. The Assumption was not for the textile without a deft on its own part.

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MIS-PICKS

Everyone has taken this time to police holidays that the judicial staff is both undemanding and overworked by today's standards. This is why the old familiar form of official Freddie is no longer seen standing watch at the gate mornings as he did for so many years. His purpose for being there was, of course, to keep the grounds clean, a matter for the exclusive use of the faculty and the administration.

Since Freddie has been relieved of his duties at the gate, there are some students who, despite the requests, extortions, and threats of the administration, still take the cars into the inner sanctuary. It's not only a case of a student parking in there occasionally, but there are a few who have the audacity to park there every day. The result of this is that some instructors who do not arrive early either because they don't have to or are delayed along the way, are forced on the street to park elsewhere or leave their cars in such a precariously position that they can't get their tires lowered without paying an extra permit.

Such a condition should not exist, but since doing something should be done to correct it. The first step can be bluffed on a few students who are either too young to avoid all, or declare their inactivity, or just plain don't have time to get up early enough to get one of the choices spots in front of school, or walk around the area.

Then again, it may be an attempt on the part of some students to protest against the parking lot along the river. As was pointed out to me by one instructor in a recent letter, as the student's parking lot is in sad shape. It's not too bad if you're one of the first ones in but last, who have to cross the street are taking a chance.

Perhaps it is the students who have a coven parking lot, there would be fewer student cars found in that according. Perhaps the next time a student called Flanagan Street were smoothed out, the last students would find a spot there almost as convenient as the quizzometer. Perhaps, since the football field is not going to be for such much longer, that area could be opened for parking purposes.

As any now, there are two things we are sure of. First, the students would cooperate with the administration by not parking in the quadrangle. Second, the administration should take steps to see if the existing parking places are made suitable for use.

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EDITORIAL

Making friends and pleasures known to mankind at final exams, people are very much in evidence from their classrooms and look to an out. There in computer runs. One, Terriers' credit to gain social security program and two, WORKER. The letter is a shocking thing to have to face, but some of the secret people we know (including teachers) have done it on some time or another. At LIII, we even have a group that will help you to find it.

Despite the backdoor approach to the thing, however, we recently caught us the world of the placement bureau. Still in its experimental stages, the bureau did have a service last year in placing a goodly percentage of graduates in many fields. This year they have once again embarked on an ambitious program of interviewing, listing, filing, and certifying THE TEXT wants to take this opportunity to tip the capule.

Baron Carpenter, who formerly to rumors was not scarfed, taken over the helm of the job for the place for another of the school year. We will have the aid of an energetic staff; a fine faculty advisor, and very helpful faculty to help him along the journalistic path and we can assure the student body of a constantly improving paper. Once again in the history of THE TEXT a new Editor has been elected to take over the reins, and as it is the custom will share the editorial page of this issue with the editor, "Whitehead". Whitehead has done a wonderful job during his term at the wheel, and we suspect that we shall have him back to better his record.

THE TEXT will not be changed. We will still the official organ of the student body and are pledged to reflect student views and opinions. It will be our aim to keep the platform of this issue, with the constant effort to make a lively, readable paper with a point as well as in other college newspaper that we may find. We are not another cheap sheet, but no effort will be spared to make Textile a bigger and better school.

So for the latest factual reports of the events, academic and social, that take place in the vicinity of Terrier Quadrangle, watch for the next eight interns of the bigger and better TEXT.
PHI PSI

Agam we are starting off well, after three-and-a-half months of our New Year's resolutions, staying away from the local establishments of certain reputation and always eating in the homework at some. Well, that's enough about that. 

We have seen Nick Manning. The boys have been thinking of cleaning in the F.H.I. What happened to Ziggy Davis's bowling arm? Better take out some insurance on that arm, Ziggy.

Well, "Hey" week starts Jan. 21, 1949, and what is in store for the glorious Nick Manning and their Philodendron will be taking care of the troops.

A gal can go far if she is straight, but much further if she is curved.

Student

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encouraged to have private meetings with their students, and any time that the student has a personal problem he is encouraged to present it at one of the meetings. The administration has set aside two rooms in the office of holding three group meetings. One of them is the police room, and the other is the instructor's room, which is open on the Chemistry side of the building. The latter room is now under a painting job, and upholstering others have been ordered for it. Every effort is being made to have spiritual guidance, so that the students will be at ease and a leisure in direct one to one problems they may encounter.

Students will be notified as to who is their advisor, and meeting times will be placed upon the student's and Dean's bulletin board. Announcements of meetings will also be made at the effective study lectures, which all freshmen must attend, and there will be no excuse for not attending these group meetings.

This plan is still in the experimental stage, it is hoped that the students will cooperate with the Dean and be efficient and as well as the others.
Basketball In Retrospect

This is the break between retrospec- tive and prospective. Perhaps the or i al period of recognition, whether or not you favor it, will be the Clear and Review, and a year later the deluxe of "Mark Lowell's varsity lifetime. At this writing, the record shows five wins in seven games as compared to last season's two wins and six lost record immediately after a loss to the state Amherst College that we defeated last season in a hot and fast game, 58-37.

The season's opener was a com- petition between the state's first and second college teams. Bryant College went down to defeat 61-32, while Tufts College met the schedule and Coach Morey's team helped rank them in 23-14. Then came a succession of opponents that nobody played. The University of New Hampshire gave us our first taste of defeat. We had one point lead at half-time, but the grueling period that followed eclipsed basketball until in Durham soon took its toll of the Terriers and even third could not have avoided the eventual 62-43 defeat. It was our.

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SPORTSMILL

by Walter Hoehner

Let the serious basketball fans have the basketball team in New Hampshire that has been defeated. Now at last the amazing proof has been uncovered and the harsh truth revealed. Last year the Terriers defeated the University of New Hampshire by one point. During that same season, the Wildcats defeated Bowdoin college by a score of 70-37, in which also our team by a point, making up 27 points better than Bowdoin, in a later game Bowdoin lost to Tufts college by five points, thus making Terpik 43 points better than Tufts. Still later Holy Cross defeated Tufts by 29 points, making up 17 points better than H.C. Kentucky in turn defeated Holy Cross by 87 points. Here you have the figures, Lowell Textile was inferior in points better than Kentucky. Figures don't lie.

Referring to this season, the spotlight is centered on the annual trip to the North. This trip will direct most of the attention to the Lowell Terriers will direct their biggest test of the season. With such teams as Bridgport University, Brandeis Institute, and Brooklyn Polytechnic on our schedule, nothing is likely to happen. Last year, the year in which we were supposed to do better than Kentucky, this annual road trip was not so successful. So, the plan for this year is to continue on our schedule as nothing can be said about the game. Textile will win that game in order to retain our quality of having the athletic abilities of the Terriers. We refer to the state in the last Sport, the University of New Hampshire defeated us by only two points last year, but there's no reason we cannot reverse last year's score. However, we need not worry about winning the University of New Hampshire. The Kentucky Polytechnic game cannot be

Jayvees Enjoy Successful Season

The Jayvees have had a fairly successful season to date in so far as official games played are concerned. The first game of the season against the Amherst College Jayvees resulted in a fine victory, since we lost 38-27. Things straightened out in the Bradford-Driver 2-1 game when the Terriers took a 42-39 decision. Again, when Keene Terriers 2-1 came down to Lowell, the results were similar. We won this thing, 32-22.

Andover Academy, the next oppo- nent, proved to be a fine test. Rather than any opposition the Jayvees have faced to date, however, this last but by twelve points, 52-39. A complete reversal of form was in order for the following game with the Amherst J. V. squad. The game was truly a sterile, this Terriers' name than doubling Andover's score and winning 33-19. This gives the Jayvees a record of three wins and two lost in five games of considerable merit.

Basketees Bow At New Bedford

The semi-annual joust to New Bedford, Mass., by our basketball aggregation resulted in another defeat on the road. This makes the two straight low losses suffered by our quartermasters away from the friendly premises of Textile Avenue, this time by the count of 68-62.

Though the offending at New Bed- ford is always before anyone, neither our boys have expected the same, and still gone on to take the weak forces from the Whalebone Club by at least fifteen points. Their first win was from the beginning, however, and New Bedford grabbed a commanding 33-5 lead in the first quarter against little opposition. The Terrier offense started to roll in the second stanza and it never did hit high. A small 5-9 victory over Tufts has never recovered from.

Doug Grevy was high man on the Lowell team with 13 points and played the best game by far in forcing the gambling punt of New Bedford Textile.

It may seem odd that a club like the Whalers who lost to Bryant College, a soft touch for LTI on its own court, should come up to trim our forces. However, one needed only to view the comparative attrac- tive of the two clubs before game time to understand. New Bedford has on sheer hustle, while Lowell

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