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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Pres. Charles F. Phillips Inaugurated

BCC Set Up As Key To Campus Unity

Carrying out President Phillips' plan for a unified faculty-student committee on campus government, the Bates Conference Committee met for the first time on November 10. According to President Phillips' plan the committee was to be made up of thirteen members drawn from the faculty and students.

Student Government would be represented by three of its members, the president and two more appointed from the board. The civilian men would select two men to the committee, the Navy V-12 unit's two members would be appointed to the committee by the Commanding Officer. This would take care of all student representation. The faculty members would consist of President Phillips, as chairman, with Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Mr. Norman Ross, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Prof. Lena Walmsley.

The election and appointments were carried out according to plan. The results show the student representatives to be Miss Ruthanna Stone '45, Miss Betty Kimball '46, secretary, Miss Muriel Stewart '46, Ed Nutting '45, Paul Schmanska '47, Fred Church and Robert W. MacLean, both of V-12 unit. The first meeting was primarily one of organization. A second meeting was scheduled for November 21st. At this meeting appointments to the Chase Hall Open House Committee will be made. Several other tentative plans were discussed, but, as yet, they are not ready for publication.

C A Schedules Commission Meeting for Month-end

The Christian Association has scheduled the first general meeting of all the commissions for the end of this month. Very shortly "Interest Finders" will be distributed to students in order to determine the interests and fields of social, community, or campus activity in which they may wish to work, and to plan for them.

(Continued on page three)

NEW PRESIDENT AND FAMILY



Mrs. Phillips, Charles, Jr., Carol Ann, President Phillips

Highlights Of Inauguration

Early Students . . .

Having been warned that seats were scarce and expected attendance high, the student body arrived early at the chapel. They took their seats quietly and waited patiently, which was quite a feat for students. One freshman was so excited, however, that she fell into the row instead of walking.

Chapel . . .

You could have heard a pin drop in the chapel while people waited for the procession to begin. While Professor Crafts played the prelude there was hardly a movement.

President's Family . . .

President Phillips' family arrived inconspicuously about fifteen minutes before the procession began. Carol Ann and Charles, Jr., politely excited, ran out of the chapel to view the procession as it crossed campus and then followed the dignitaries to their seats.

Procession . . .

To eyes unaccustomed to inauguration, the procession seemed dou-

bled in solemnity and grandeur. Dazzling colors such as gold, blue, bright red, cerise, turquoise, royal purple, garnet, green whirled before the audience as most of the student body searched for familiar faces and tried to remember what each color and stripe stood for.

Navy . . .

Added splendor of gold braid and scrambled eggs magnified the awe of the audience as the Navy joined the academic procession. Captain Newton Nichols represented the U. S. Naval Academy and Commandant of the First Naval District.

Professors Emeritus . . .

It was good to see "Prof Rob", "Pa" Gould, "Freddie" Knapp, and "Doc" Britan back in the faculty line-up. Missed were "Dutchy" Leonard, Dr. Whitehorne, and, it goes without saying, that so was "Prexy" Gray.

Dr. King's Greeting . . .

On such a formal occasion Dr.

King's subtle humor eased the audience. Dr. Phillips' seemingly spontaneous response and his ever-present, irrepressible smile was rated 4.0 with the student body.

Dr. Cutten's Address . . .

This was a forceful speech, to say the least. The audience listened intently; the student body criticized it fairly. "I don't agree" was the phrase most used, and a debate could have been started at the drop of a hat.

President Phillips' Address . . .

As sound a speech as most of us expected from our new president who we know is "on the ball". Statistics were brilliantly handled and ideas expressed strong and hopeful.

Recessional . . .

We remained seated, but felt a little bit uneasy to watch such learned gentlemen leave a room while we remained thusly.

Inauguration As A Whole . . .

As impressive a sight as we shall see for a long time.

Alumni, Students And Guests Overflow Chapel At Colorful Ceremony

Charles Franklin Phillips, Ph.D., became the fourth president of Bates College on November 14, 1944. This was the first inaugural program since 1894 that the entire student body had the privilege of witnessing.

The procession, led by Chief Marshal C. Ray Thompson, started from Chase Hall, first the faculty, then trustees, then delegates from the various colleges arranged in order of their foundation, and lastly the speakers. The invocation was given by Percy Lessington Vernon, D.D., the minister of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston.

William Bertram Skelton, the chairman of the Board of Fellows, reviewed the founding of Bates College and then presented the charter and key, symbolic of the work and authority of the President. President Phillips accepted them, admitting that they carry a great responsibility and that only with the cooperation of the entire faculty would their goals be achieved.

Then Stanley King, LL.D., president of Amherst College since 1932 and president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, gave the greeting in

(Continued on page four)

Enrollment for 82nd College Year Drops

College opened its 82nd year this fall with a student body enrollment of 521. 281 of these are civilian women, 52 civilian men, while the V-12 unit makes up the remaining 188. The freshman class has an enrollment of 106.84 having begun their first term in November while 22 began their freshman year with the July term. Apportioning the freshman enrollment to states, Massachusetts leads with 32, Maine 25, Connecticut 11, New York 6, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 3, and Pennsylvania, Arizona, and Rhode Island, each 1. Of the 79 members of the sophomore class, there are 72 women and 7 men, of 78 juniors 71 are women and 7 men, and of the 64 seniors 59 are women and 5 men.

SNAFU REVU

We consider it almost lese majeste to be the author of a column that has been the product of a man like Bill Happ. However, we have been elected, and if the best laid plans of mice and the overburdened authors don't go astray, you shall see this column every two weeks.

FROM BOW TO STERN . . . This past week has seen little activity except that of adjustment. Most of the trainees have used it as a means of recuperating from their two weeks' leave . . . Lt. Comm. J. N. Leonard, accompanied by the deans of two medical schools, was aboard to interview the pre-med students. The purpose of these interviews is to analyze the student's grades, personal folder, and personality and thereby classify him for possible further training in a Navy Medical School . . . Capt. N. L. Nichols, Director of Training, First Naval District, was aboard for his semester station inspection. Capt. Nichols during his visit represented the Naval Academy and the Commandant, First Naval District, at President Phillips' inauguration . . . Since classes will go on as usual Thanksgiving Day, the Commanding Officer is giving all trainees the opportunity to go out to dinner. For the week beginning 19 Nov., any trainee entitled to mid-week liberty may take this liberty any night, Monday to Friday. Special liberty may be obtained by those not ordinarily qualifying for it . . . Due to inclement weather this past week, a Regimental Review was not held. These reviews are scheduled for the second and fourth Saturdays of each month and all civilians are welcome to witness them . . . Due to station rules, the band was not able to continue playing throughout the entire dance Saturday evening. However, plans are now being sought whereby it will be possible for these men to be present at future affairs.

NAVY CONFUCIUS SAY . . . Some girls are dumb—not only they do not know anything—they do not even suspect anything.

As the fifth semester of the Navy V-12 training unit ends its second week, there are certain past occasions and experiences that have deeply imprinted themselves in our minds.

WHO CAN FORGET . . . the almost irrepressible Bowdoin Spirit by which many of the first group were moulded and the time they stunned Bates by "wooding" the speaker in Chapel . . . the good old days when Mt. David was for sunbathing, nature study, etc., etc. . . the significant meetings of the "officers' club" at the Blue Goose . . . the many cabin parties at Thorn-crag . . . Frank Hagerty's inspiration for his song title "The Calling Card Blues" . . . the pleasant week-ends enjoyed at Mr. LeMaster's country home . . . Chief Ruther-

Rain Forces Stanton Ride Hikers Inside

Freshmen again enjoyed that trainees' outing, the Stanton ride, on Nov. 11, which due to bad weather was held in the cage of the Alumni Gym. Freshmen were excused from classes at 11:45 to give them time to be over at the gym by 12 noon.

The first event was lunch with the ever-present hot dogs, coffee, apples, and doughnuts. Then followed a talk by President Phillips and the picture of the group. During the Navy review on the grounds of the cage, the Stanton Riders watched from the balcony, and afterwards went downstairs either to play games or football. Mr. Harry Rowe told again the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton.

The committee in charge was Betty Kimball, Muriel Ulrich, Stan Freeman, Ray Hobbs, Sandy Rice, Edith Harry, Pat Wakeman, Joan Merritt, Mickey Dolloff, Ruthann Stone, George Hoare, Frances Dean.

Christian Association

(Continued from page one)

The Association began the year with the general management of the College Second-Hand Bookstore, a helpful exchange which acts as a clearance house for books throughout the book-purchasing period at the beginning of each semester. This year the amount of business handled by the agency was over \$300.

In addition a number of Freshman Week functions were under the direction of the CA. Among which were the annual IMUR party and the perennial Stanton Ride, both ably planned by Muriel Ulrich '46 and Betty Kimball, also of the class of '46.

Two events of special note are the annual CA banquet, and Miss Jeannette Van Alen's visit on Nov. 27 and 28 as representative of the American Friends Service Committee. During her stay there will be stimulating dormitory discussions on a variety of subjects yet to be announced. An important vocational conference is lined-up for February.

ford's dynamic but unprintable phraseology . . . the time Bill Happ's typewriter offended the 40,000 citizens of Lewiston . . . that conscientious trainee on Fire Watch in the basement of Parker Hall who summarized the activities of his four hour watch in the following manner "Sighted Rat, Killed Same" . . . Mr. Grant's innocent interrogation that morning in Chapel asking "Why do we climb mountains???" . . . the three page conduct reports which so often solved the labor shortage problem for Norm Ross . . . Right now, however, we musn't forget the demerits in store for us if we don't close this epistle and hit the sack.

Ed Wild and Tom Hardy.

Herald Tribune Forum

(Continued from page two)

averted labor must benefit from all improvements, thus increasing its purchasing power. George McCullagh, President and Publisher, the Globe and Mail, Toronto, and Eduardo Villasenor, Director General, Banco de Mexico, spoke on "Cooperation in North America". Mr. McCullagh stated the need for supplying the people with honest journalism so that they may be well informed and thus better establish a political and economic post-war unity throughout the world. Ferdinand Eberstadt, former vice-chairman, War Production Board, closed this session by saying that the United States must have a definite foreign economic policy and if possible a bipartism policy and if possible a bipartisaning of a United Nations economic conference.

The fourth session was devoted to "A National Election in War Time".

Mrs. Ogden Reid closed the forum this year with the thought: "A campaign is temporary. Its rancor and animosity pass. The country goes on whatever the result of the coming election, my prayer is that we will have behind the President-elect a united people."

Dr. D'Alfonso

(Continued from page two)

It will be Mr. Lindholm's task to select those men who can best benefit from four years at Bates. We believe that he is eminently fitted for this work."

Mr. Lindholm received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1935, and his Ed.M. in 1939. Upon graduating he was elected to membership in the College Club, an organization of outstanding alumni. For two years a teacher-coach at the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, he is now the representative of the World Book Company for Northern New England, and will leave this position to return here December 1.

We are all sorry to have four of our instructors not returning to campus this fall. Dr. Peter Bertocci, head of the department of psychology, is now doing graduate and undergraduate teaching in psychology at Boston University, his Alma Mater. Dr. Franklin L. Shaw, assistant instructor of psychology, is now teaching at the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Kingsbury of the physics department is at the University of Maine. Miss Shirley Simpson, instructor in women's physical education, is teaching at the high school in Quincy, Mass.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I believe that I am expressing the opinion of a substantial group on campus in voicing my disappointment at the remarks made by Dr. Cutten in his inauguration address on Tuesday and I should like to take issue with his speech.

Competition, said Dr. Cutten, provided and must provide the impetus by which is built a strong nation. While we too believe in the spur of opposition, we can scarcely find in the economic setup of today any equality of opportunity which would make pure competition anything more than an empty mockery praised by those already on top of the heap. Cooperation in such groups as labor unions and consumer's cooperatives, Dr. Cutten neglected to mention, exists for the purpose of creating such an equality that decent competition may flourish.

Dr. Cutten startled us again by informing us that he did not believe in Social Security. His reason once more was that it encouraged lack of initiative, flabbiness, and a general stagnation of economic progress. If he had considered the matter more carefully, he would have remembered that the very amount paid to a person in his old age depends directly on the effort expended during his working period. It is not so much our part as college people to use our better educational and social status as a means to becoming economically powerful, as to recognize the responsibility imposed upon us to help those not so well equipped. The United States presumably should not be and is not so much concerned with blind economic progress, as with the larger distribution of her wealth among her people. If Social Security represents a step backward, so do child labor laws and the Federal Reserve System.

Competition, we repeat, is fine until it reaches the point of cut-throat disregard of all social responsibility. Then it becomes merely a mad scramble to benefit the shrewder and luckier few. In the fight, we suffer a terrific waste of men and material. An efficacious amount of cooperation in the economic field, on the other hand, mobilizes energy so efficiently that it can then spend itself with a minimum of waste.

It seems today that the young are always having their age, and consequently their inexperience, flung scornfully in their faces. While we can hardly deny that we are young, nevertheless, at times we feel fortunate in not having the scales of the past on our eyes. We draw much knowledge from yesterday, but if a world characterized by blind competition and lack of social consciousness is all it proffers us today, we will gladly welcome a changing society in the future.

Shirley Stone '45.

Too Little 'n' Too Late

Perched on the sticky stickers on a wardrobe trunk, loafers dangling, surrounded by the usual hodge-podge, so typical of the female of the species, (and so representative of our present states of mind), the dramatic entrance of our boss-lady, with her announcement of the two-hour deadline, brings to us these tragic words . . . Too Little 'n' Too late.

No further apologies needed, or offered.

"Say Not The Struggle Nought Availeth" . . . Numerous crew cuts and broad "a's" added flavor to the successful premier of Chase Hall the other Thursday night. Following the flicks, at eight o'clock the Navy came aboard for "One Crowded Hour." It is the general consensus of opinion that it went over with a bang.

"Lines" . . . A word to the Milliken freshmen! Reel in those lines 'til the big day, December seventh, —though words are verboten, "Love Will Find Out The Way."

"The Hunt Is Up" . . . Best wishes and all that goes with 'em to:

Holly Hawkes 'n Dick Stoughton
Ray Howard 'n Ed Sherblom
Betts Benoit 'n Jack Joyce
Lynn Peterson 'n Gene Woodcock
Lee Jewell 'n Vern Ballard
Bet Haslem 'n Bob DuWors
Babs Babcock 'n Bob Henderson
Ruth Small 'n Bob Harris

"Homecoming" . . . Seen on campus—Ruthie Synan and Dukey Doukas. Also, the reunion of that eternal "Thanx a Bunch" (we wince) triangle was completed with the return of one Johnny Walker.

"Ye Little Birds That Sit and Sing" . . . To you, we say, the right to sing goes on, but the days of sitting departed with the new drive towards closer faculty-student co-operation. The cards are on the table. Therefore, you arm-chair, sit-by-the-fire gripers with no plan of action, forfeit your right to sing.

Well—too little ! ! . . . whoops, almost too late ! ! !

See Yuh,

Kit 'n Millie

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Gold Stars Now Number Fifteen On Service Flag

Fifteen gold stars are now on the Chapel service flag, representing Bates men who have given their lives in World War II. Eight of these stars are comparatively new having been added during the summer semester.

The new names include men who were outstanding graduates of Bates, students who entered the service before graduating, men whose brothers and sisters also came to Bates and who married Bates girls. They are Leonard Jobrack '39, Harold N. Goodspeed, Jr., '40, Merton Sanborn '46, Everett W. Kennedy '37, Charles H. Davis '44, Paul J. Mulhearn '45, Samuel T. Fuller '35, and W. Ernest Tranton '42.

Jobrack, A.A.F., was killed on March 27. At Bates he majored in English and German, was editor of the "Mirror" and also interested in the band, STUDENT, and "Buffoon" activities. He leaves a brother, Harry '46, who is also in the service.

Goodspeed, Army, was an economics major. Numbered among his activities at college were swimming, golf, Outing Club, STUDENT, and Yacht Club. Killed, May 24, he leaves a wife, the former Barbara Abbott '41.

Sanborn matriculated at Bates for but a few months before leaving for Navy V-5 training. He was an outstanding student and active in dramatics, football, and track.

Kennedy was killed May 23. While at Bates he was vice-president of the Publishing Association, assistant manager of baseball, and also interested in the Debating Council and the Christian Association. His wife is the former Esther Strout '40.

Davis was one of four brothers who came to Bates. Although leaving at the end of his sophomore year to enter the Army Air Force, he was active in baseball, varsity football, Choral, and the Outing Club. He also leaves a sister, Della '36.

Mulhearn, a sergeant and gun-

Inauguration

(Continued from page one)

behalf of the delegates of the institutions represented. He compared the task of the President with a mythological Greek charioteer traveling the long road with his four steeds, exuberance of youth, wisdom of the faculty, vitality of the alumni, and power of the trustees.

The main speaker was George Barton Cutten, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., president emeritus, Colgate University, and under whom President Phillips served as professor of Economics when at Colgate. His topic was, "May the best man win." He said, "The team that wins is the best team. We shouldn't reward lazy, weak, inferior people. Human spirit refuses to be put down and is encouraged by competition, while cooperation weakens it."

Following this, Charles Franklin Phillips, Ph.D., delivered the inaugural address on "Postwar American Business and the College Graduate." He was mainly interested in the "problems of choosing a business career with which students will be faced after the war. He felt that Big Business has some points detrimental to our society which should be checked somewhat by Government control, but mostly by

ner on a fortress, was killed April 29. He leaves a brother, Leo '41, who is now in the Naval Air Corps. While at Bates, he majored in history and government.

Fuller, Army Infantry, leaves a sister, Mary '34, and a brother, John '31, who is now a professor at the University of Maine. He was an outstanding athlete, played varsity football and was chosen all-Maine guard. His organizations included Outing Club, Student Council, Athletic Council, and Varsity Club.

Tranton left Bates after his sophomore year to enlist in the Canadian army. He was one of seven children, four of whom are now in the service. He was a pre-med student.

Freshmen Frolic Through Week Of Fun, Traditional Rules

By FRAN WHEELER '46

Midst the meetings of room-mates, hunting for trunks, registration, buying books, and sometimes a bit of homesickness, the class of '48 became acquainted with Bates.

At the first assembly on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, Professor Crafts led the group in singing the "Bates Smoker" and "Alma Mater" for the first time. Mr. Rowe extended a welcome from the administration. President Phillips then spoke and the freshmen were pleased to hear that our new prexy wants to know every student personally.

Later in the week, the usual psychological tests came; sailors and civilians alike came out comparing notes on such questions as "Do you cross the street to avoid people?" and "Do you like your mother better than your father?" The English training tests were a more serious reminder of the days to come.

On Friday evening, the girls were tendered a party by the Women, growing, vigorous businesses. He advised students interested in business not to go into the big corporations, but to start their own enterprises. "Be boss, and you will be rewarded with independency, training, and enjoyment."

men's Athletic Association at which time they enjoyed a grand march and relay races. At the same time, the Christian Association held open house at Chase Hall for the men. Saturday afternoon, Student Government held a tea to introduce the freshman girls to the woman faculty.

By Saturday, a good many upperclassmen had arrived, and a number of them attended the IMUR party in the evening. Ed Nutting was the leader, and did an excellent job in keeping the "trains" moving on schedule. Entertainment was provided by Charley Briggs of the Navy with his band. The duet by Charley and Frank Haggarty was especially — uh — delightful, shall we say? After ice cream was served, general dancing took place.

Instead of the usual Sunday trip to Thorncrag, the bad weather dictated that the freshmen see movies in Chase Hall showing pictures of carnival, the Casco Bay cruise, and hikes. This was sponsored by the Outing Club.

So ended Freshman Week. Now the bibs are on, and so are the coded rules; the introductions are over, so the Class of '48 is now officially a part of Bates.

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