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Prince, Blaisdell Lead Governments

Fairfield Views Cyprus Issue In Chapel Address

Speaking Monday morning in Chapel, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield discussed the present Cyprus crisis. First becoming interested in this issue while visiting Greece in 1954, he recalls witnessing a nationalist demonstration by Greek students who demanded union of Cyprus with Greece.

Dr. Fairfield first discussed the issue from the viewpoint of Cyprus. This island has a population of one-half million, four-fifths of whom are of Greek ancestry. "These people are culturally oriented toward Greece," he declared, adding that 400,000 ardently nationalistic Cypriots want union with Greece.

Archbishop Fans Nationalism

He pointed out that Archbishop Makarios, recently exiled from the island by the British, has been the leader in fanning the fire of nationalism. Cyprus views the issue of her destiny as one of "international morality", Dr. Fairfield stated.

The British point of view holds that Cyprus must be retained within the empire to protect British commercial interests in the Near East.

Notes Turkish Interests

Commenting on Turkey's viewpoint, the speaker noted that one-fifth of Cyprus' population claim Turkish descent. Turkey appears to want protection for this minority, but is actually, he believes, trying to divert attention from serious economic problems at home.

Dr. Fairfield concluded his talk by asserting that a full-scale war in Cyprus could upset "international equilibrium". If the U. S. would abandon "muddle of the road-ism", she could exert great moral influence in settling the problem.

'Hickories' Complete Agenda For Season, Plan Spring Ski Trip

The Hickories Ski Group has completed plans for the last two events of the 1955-56 season. Both events will take place early in April. A dance with the theme "Hickory Holiday" will be held at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, April 7, in Chase Hall. The "Rhythm Kings" of Lewiston will provide music and there will be refreshments and entertainment. Tickets are 50 cents per person.

At 8:15 a. m., Sunday, April 8, skiers will leave for Sugarloaf ski area, returning in the early evening. Signups will be taken, tonight and tomorrow night in the Hobby Shop. The price is \$1.95 per person.

Campus Leaders



(l. to r.) First row: Judith Larkin (WAA), Anne Berkelman (PA), Barbara Prince (Stu-G). Second row: Ted Freedman (OC), Dick Pierce (CA), Orrin Blaisdell (Stu-C).

Blaisdell Places First In Annual Oratory Contest

Orrin Blaisdell won the annual Oratorical Contest last Tuesday night while Willard Martin received second prize. Everett Ladd and Grant Reynolds tied for third place.

Speaking on the subject "To Make Men Free", Blaisdell declared that the U. S. is losing her freedom from within in her many attempts to keep from having it taken away from the outside. Using loyalty oaths as an example of how this was happening, he went on to show the harmful effects on other free peoples who look to us as a leader in the fight for freedom.

Wants Legal Narcotics

In his speech, "Narcotics Should Be Legalized", Martin advanced the idea of inexpensive legal sale of narcotics to addicts. Under this plan addicts would not need to resort to crime to obtain drugs. Also, the illegal market which promotes addiction would be forced out of business by the competition.

"Juvenile Delinquency — Cause and Possible Cure" was the topic discussed by Ladd. To Ladd, the cause of delinquency rests with parents. Therefore the cure must be through better education of parents in the responsibilities of home-life.

Suggests Separate Election

Reynolds' subject was "Let the People Choose". Opposing the choice of the Vice-President by only one man, the President, he proposed that the Vice-President be chosen in the same manner as the President with a

separate electoral college. Prizes of \$40, first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place are made available from the Charles Sumner Libby fund.

McLin, Nute Participate

Kay McLin '56 speaking on "To Thy Own Self Be True" and Donald Nute '59 whose subject was "Finding a Way in an Age of Insecurity" also competed in the contest.

The contest was judged by Nellie Mae Lange of Lewiston High School and Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and David C. Redding of the Bates faculty. James Zepp '57 was chairman of the event. The contest was under the direction of Professor Schaeffer.

Students Choose Officers In All-College Elections

By Dick Bean

The results of Monday's election reveal that Orrin Blaisdell will succeed Eugene Taylor as president of Student Council. Barbara Prince was elected Student Government president to replace Diane Felt. Presidents of other campus organizations elected at this time include: Richard Pierce, Christian Association; Anne Berkelman, Publishing Association; Theodore Freedman, Outing Club; and Judith Larkin, Women's Athletic Association.

The number of students attending the polls was 525, a decrease from last year's figure of 600. Seventy-five per cent of the women voted, an increase over the seventy-one per cent of last year, while the men's vote dropped sharply to sixty-three per cent from last year's seventy-two per cent.

Sees Continued Progress

Commenting on his victory, Stu-C president-elect Blaisdell expressed his thanks to the voters. He stated, "I feel that the Council has made much progress in the last three years in becoming a more respected, more effective organization. I sincerely hope that with the cooperation and support of the men, the coming year's Council may continue to build on the splendid foundation established by the previous group."

A psychology major from Augusta, Blaisdell is chairman of the Bates Intramural Council. He has been a member of the Student Council for two years. Other Stu-C officers include George Gardiner as vice-president, and Benedict Mazza, a newcomer to the Council, as secretary-treasurer.

List Representatives

Other members of the new Council are James Pickard and Robert Kunze who will represent the senior class, and Philip Main and Harry Bennert, the juniors. Sophomore representa-

tives are Willard Martin and David Smith.

A native of Framingham, Mass., East Parker proctor for Barbara Prince was grateful for her election as Student Government president. "I am sure," she declared, "that the Stu-G board will work hard during the coming year to carry on the fine work of the past board and to bring the organization as close as possible to the women." Miss Prince, a math major, has been both a member of Stu-G and junior class secretary during the past year.

Elect Officers

Karen Dill returns to Stu-G as the new vice-president, while Marion Glennie will act as secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Zimmerman as senior advisor. Barbara Farnham and Mary Grant (Continued on page six)

Office Requires Aid Application From Students

Monday, April 16, is the deadline for the classes of '57, '58, '59 to file applications for financial aid for the academic year 1956-57. Men may secure appropriate blanks in Dean Boyce's office; women in Dean Clark's.

This notice applies to all types of scholarship aid, Purinton Fund grants, and campus employment. If an applicant is concerned with the latter, on picking up his blank, he should also ask for a special "Student Employment Registration" form.

Must Submit Budget

Four-year full-tuition and half-tuition scholarship holders are reminded that they are also required to submit an information blank and budget each year.

Marriage, car ownership or operation, and unwillingness to participate in the campus work program will be considered as factors adverse to receiving scholarship aid.

Students are reminded to take applications home during the spring recess, in order to secure from their parents the College Scholarship Service's Parents' Financial Statement now required from all Bates aid applicants, both freshmen and upperclassmen. Parents' certification must be completed.

Look Mom, It's Spring!



According to official reports, Spring started yesterday. These snow enthusiasts think differently. (Schmid, Perley)

September Monkey



(l. to r.) Claire Poulin chats with author Induk Pakh. Proceeds from book "September Monkey" will help establish a college in Korea. (Photo by Schmid, Perley)

Foreign Author Pakh Describes Situation In South Korea Today

Addressing a large audience Thursday evening in Chase Hall, Induk Pakh, noted Korean lecturer, spoke on "Korea's place in world affairs". Sponsored by the Christian Association and introduced by Claire Poulin, Mrs. Pakh described conditions existing in her native country.

May 22 will mark the seventy-fourth anniversary of Korea's treaty with the United States, the first western country to open her doors to a political relationship with Korea.

Following the treaty this country received millions of dollars worth of gold from the mountain resources of Korea in return for helping her people develop a telephone system, modern transportation facilities and schools.

Missionaries Found Schools

"Missionaries from your country founded the first school for girls in four-thousands years of our history," Mrs. Pakh pointed out, "and from that time, on the whole history of my country began to change."

During 1918 her country experienced a severe economic depression as a result of war and political conditions. These conditions enabled Japan to gain control of the country. Japan wanted power, but "she could never become a great nation unless she had more land".

After invading Korea, she ruled for thirty-five years. Mrs. Pakh declared, "she certainly indoctrinated my people so thoroughly that she thought they were literally hers. But she was so wrong." The Japanese introduced into Korea their religion, Shintoism, and also their language.

Begins Movement

In March, 1919, Korea began its movement for independence. The people demanded self-determination, but this only caused the Japanese rulers to build more jails and schools in, which to indoctrinate the people with Japan's culture.

Mrs. Pakh had been teaching during this period and was placed in solitary confinement for six months. During these months, she recalls, she witnessed with horror the savage brutality inflicted upon her people.

Concerning the recent Korean war, Mrs. Pakh revealed that one tenth of the Korean popula-

tion was destroyed. "We are now cleaning up, repairing, building, and rebuilding," she stated, and we must now increase the population as rapidly as possible.

In concluding her address, the speaker stated that "we have to rebuild Korea physically, militarily, economically, and culturally." Korea can achieve its goals if the hearts of the people are behind their leaders. The United Nations will help us.

"September Monkey" is the title of Induk Pakh's autobiography, published in 1954. She selected this title because this is the nickname her mother gave to her as a small child. Born into a Buddhist family, the author recalls that her mother turned to Christianity when it was first introduced to that country. Today Christianity is the most active religion in Korea and has over two million followers.

Guidance Office Lists Openings For Summer, Career Positions

Information concerning career opportunities and summer employment has been released by the Guidance and Placement Service.

Robert Stone, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will interview senior men interested in training programs for management, and bank examiners tomorrow.

The Beech-Nut Packing Company of Canajoharie, N. Y. has job openings in the fields of chemistry, food technology, and market research for senior men and women. The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church is offering careers in education, medical work, social work, secretarial, and other areas.

Need Camp Counselors

Students interested in summer employment as camp counselors may write or apply in person to: The Camp Unit, N. Y. State Employment Service, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y. Summer and permanent jobs are available with the Interchemical Corporation of N. Y.

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Worcester, Mass. is looking for women to work in summer office jobs. Those interested should write to S. J. Lu-

Students Debate At NE Forensic; Evans Represents College

Five Bates upperclassmen will attend the New England Forensic Tournament to be held April 6 and 7 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The competition includes both debating and other speaking events, with Bates represented in all.

At the tournament the guaranteed annual wage topic will be debated by Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans on the affirmative, with Grant Reynolds and Robert Gidez upholding the negative position. Evans will also compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest, while Miss McLin will enter the original oratory event.

Fedor Participates

Virginia Fedor will take part in a dramatic interpretation contest. Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt will accompany the speakers and will act as a judge.

Evans will represent Bates at the Tau Kappa Alpha convention to be held Monday through Wednesday at New York University. This annual meeting of the national honorary debate society will include discussions, debates, and congress sessions.

Hold Tourney At Bates

On Saturday, April 7, the annual New Hampshire secondary school tourney will be held at Bates. About fifty debaters from both high schools and prep schools throughout the state will compete on the topic of federal scholarships to qualified high school graduates.

The event will be judged by members of the faculty and the varsity debate squad with freshmen debaters serving as chairmen.

Four varsity debaters today presented an exhibition debate for Leavitt Institute in Turner. Discussing the federal scholarship question were Bruce Perry and Paul St. Hilaire on the affirmative and Christopher Ives

WVBC Presents New Program, Holds Thursday Night Marathon

By Ken Battershill

On Saturday night, March 5, WVBC initiated a new type of program. While Alan Cook conducted a record show at the studio, several staff members with remote units visited the Bobcat Den and the girls' dormitories.

Between records Cook switched over to the remote units to broadcast interviews with couples in the reception rooms and the Den. Because of favorable campus reaction, the WVBC staff intends to repeat this type of program.

Woodcock Assists

The remote units belonged to the Maine Civilian Defense program, of which Dr. Karl S. Woodcock is the head. Through his cooperation the units were made available to the Bates radio station.

This program was also used to test the possibility of FM transmission. The FM method proved to be the answer to the old problem of students on Frye Street

not receiving the station on their radio sets.

With the use of an FM transmitter WVBC would be allowed by the Federal Communications Commission to transmit with an antenna instead of the present carrier system.

"Converters" would be necessary in each dorm, a change which presents a financial problem. WVBC is owned and operated by the students and has no other means of accumulating funds except by student contributions.

Colleges Convert

Some other campuses have a blanket tax, part of which is used for the maintenance of the radio station. Amherst and Bowdoin Colleges have completed the conversion with great success. Bates plans are being discussed.

Tomorrow night from 8 p. m. until 7:30 a. m., WVBC will feature a marathon of various shows by staff members for those making late preparations for vacation.

Stu-C Holds Smoker For Tourney Finals

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the Student Council discussed plans for the men's smoker to be held tonight in Chase Hall. The finals in the Chase Hall tournaments will take place at that time.

The Council drew up a list of recommendations for next year's council: 1) a jazz concert should be planned; 2) two members of the council should be appointed to assist Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby in planning the chapel programs; 3) there should be discussion of automobile registration at dorm meetings.

The Council also discussed the Colby Conference and plans for the renovation of Chase Hall basement.

and Julian Freedman upholding the negative.

Because of the snow storm last weekend the freshman debate with Harvard and the Maine Speech Festival were both postponed. These events are being rescheduled for the near future.



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Coming: Benny Goodman Story

Hold Baseball Workouts Despite Maine "Spring"

By Bob Finnie

In spite of the fact that great heaps of snow cover the Bates campus, the familiar sound of ash meeting horsehide indicates that baseball season and spring are just around the corner.

Vacancies In Infield

Varsity baseball coach "Chick" Leahy and his assistant, Bob Hatch are looking over the potential candidates for the diamond sport in the dark recesses of "the cage" now that spring football practice is over.

Monday, March 12, the remainder of last year's varsity and J. V. reported for conditioning and tryouts. The team looks promising in spite of the fact that there are a few vacancies in the infield which will have to be filled with unproven material.

All freshmen and new candi-

dates have been practicing for a week, along with the pitchers and catchers so that the coaches could more carefully analyze the quality and potentiality of these men.

Jack Leading Pitcher

Senior Freddy Jack is obviously the outstanding pitcher on the squad. After three successful seasons as a Bates moundsman, Jack will probably have to bear the brunt of the varsity work.

He will be backed-up by sophomores Dave Colby, Norm Jason, and Bill Snider. The junior-varsity hill staff is presently comprised of Barry Moores, Sawin Millet, who also plays short, Bob Finnie, and the Garnet's answer to Eddie Lopat, Ray Castelpoggi.

Al DeSantis will handle the varsity catcher's mitt, while either Dave Smith or George Dresser will work behind the plate for the J. V. club.

Captain Dunn At First

The Varsity infield will see either Bob Martin or Jack Harvey at third, Norm Clarke, or Norm Jason at short, Art Wohlbe at second, and hard-hitting Bob Dunn, the team captain at first. The first base position is the only sure one on the varsity infield, as Dunn literally "owns" that position, while all the other spots are a toss-up between a number of promising candidates.

In the J. V. picture, Walt Neff and Rick Dailey are currently working out at third, Millet is at short, Remy Martens, Whiz Holman, Bruce Bailey and Bill Hoag are battling it out for a

WAA Starts Spring With Class Tourney

W.A.A. instituted a new early spring program this year consisting of an interclass volleyball tournament. Senior, junior, and freshman classes each have one team while the sophomore class is divided into two teams.

In the first game last week the sophomore II team lost a first half lead over their classmates to squeak through with a 30-29 win.

Sophomore II Wins Twice

The seniors from Rand and Whit combined forces to lead an attack leaving the freshmen behind and on the bottom of a 30-13 final score.

Sophomore team II pulled their team strategy together in their second game to hold the juniors well into the first half. The sophomores kept up their teamwork to limit the juniors to only 13 points while they piled up 62.

starting position at the keystone sac, and Sarkis Kechejian and Wendell MacIntire are vying for first-base work.

Outfield Packed

Due to the fact that there is no room in the cage for outfield drill, the tenders of those positions are unknown at the present time, but Dud Davis, Phil Carletti, Brian Flynn, Dick Moraes, Dick Sullivan, Ed Dailey, Paul Perry, and Bob Gillette rank high on the list for the three starting posts.

The first game will be played at Bowdoin on April 19 providing the snow isn't too deep, or the mud too thick, the rain too hard, or the weather too cold for that first diamond engagement.

Winter Athletes Feted At Annual Sports Banquet

Last Wednesday night, the varsity track and basketball teams were feted at the annual Winter Sports Banquet.

Lexen Toastmaster

Prof. Ernest Lexen was toastmaster of the event which was attended by the gentlemen of the press, officials of the track meets, and other friends of Bates athletics, as well as the members of the two sports squads.

The invocation was given by Dean Harry Rowe, after which an excellent roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all.

Abbott Speaks

After the meal, Professor Lexen introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Charles Abbott. A trustee of the college, Mr. Abbott graduated from Bates in 1912. His speech, one of the highlights of the program, concerned the tale of how he and Mr. Bob Ramsey through their assistant coaching, behind the scenes, of course, had guided the basketball team to a successful season.

Mr. Abbott also gave some interesting stories about the athletic situation in 1912, the year Bates won its only State track meet.

Letters Awarded

The coaches of their respective sports gave out the letter and numeral awards, and Dr. Lloyd Lux gave out the special senior awards.

in quest of the singles title in an effort to make a respectable Garnet showing.

Netsters Begin Early Practice

By Pete Alling

Last week the Garnet netmen initiated preparations for their coming tennis season. This year Coach Bob Peck has one of the finest squads to represent the college in recent years. Last year's 7-5 record is expected to improve since this spring's aggregation will be deeper in talent.

From last spring's team Captain Adrien Auger and the team's top man, Dick Prothero, will be absent, but a host of experienced holdovers will return in the persons of Captain Dick Steinberg, Pete Meilen, Phil Feinsot, Ray Becerra, Jim Pickard, Greg Clarke, and Jim Weiner. Freshman Aram Miller also figures to be of service to the team on the basis of his opening week form.

Start With Conditioning

The twenty candidates spent the three practice days last week with conditioning exercises and practice volleys against the wall in the Alumni Gym under Peck's watchful eye. This week, when the net is put up, the Garnet squad will be engaged in more strenuous activity.

The highlight of the home season will come May 21-22 when the Maine State Tournament will be staged on the clay courts of Garcelon Field. The host Bobcats will probably enter a doubles team and two men

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Editorials

"Silently Steal Away"

It doesn't seem as if one complete year has lapsed since the 1955-56 STUDENT staff began its duties, but time has a way of creeping up on people. We seniors must take our place with the "has-beens" in order to make room for new people with new ideas.

Students may well criticize us for having been pro-administration in our editorials at times. We do not deny this. Administrative officers are concerned with more than just a four-year view of the college. They have to worry about permanent rather than temporary features. Students query, "So what if the college dining-room silver is stolen?" The administration asks, "What are they going to eat with and who will pay for the missing silver?" Oftentimes students fail to realize that Bates will not crumple the minute they are graduated.

On the other hand we have also attempted to constructively criticize the administration. We still feel that a student union is necessary and we still think that changes in the gym program for veterans must be made.

Additions to the Newspaper

A new nameplate, "The Alumnus of the Week", an inquiring photographer column, cartoons, news from the "outside", and a library book list — these have been our additions to the weekly newspaper. We hope they have helped to keep you informed, amused, and sometimes even pleasantly surprised.

Our editorials have dealt with both campus and current world affairs. Personal opinions, such as those on religious maturity and commercialized Christmases, have also been presented in an attempt to stimulate student thought on matters pertinent to daily life.

To the best of our ability, we have adhered to a policy of accuracy, honesty, and objectivity. We do not, however, condone our errors. Rectification and admission of mistakes were also included in our newspaper policy.

Personal Thanks Are Due

As editor-in-chief, I would like to thank faculty members who have not only contributed material for our feature page but have also allowed us to do profiles of their lives. Administrative officers, who have patiently and honestly answered a barrage of questions from STUDENT reporters and editors (myself included), deserve a vote of thanks.

Although you may sense a note of "sniveling sentimentality" creeping into this editorial, let me add one more personal comment. Larry Evans, Bob Lucas, "Bam" Morse, and our printer, Tom Nichols, have all done an admirable job. Their suggestions and criticisms have been invaluable.

Now it remains for us, as well as for the other retiring club and organization officers, to throw out the mass of notes we have accumulated, to empty out our files, and to "silently steal away".

St. Patrick's Day Success

Prior to the opening of classes last fall, the twin cities held a barbecue for the freshman class. Freshmen were invited to use the facilities of the local Chamber of Commerce. In our first editorial of the year, we cited this as a means of maintaining satisfactory "town and gown" relations.

Saturday night, we at the college had the opportunity to play host to the people of Lewiston and Auburn at our pops concert and semi-formal.

This is one time when the college students can put their best foot forward in an attempt to entertain those not actively participating in the college program.

Co-chairmen of the affair, Sally Smith and Wasil Katz, and their sub-committees are to be congratulated for making the evening a success. The Choral Society and Band also contributed much to the enjoyment of the affair. The time and effort that went into planning this event were brought to fruition since the dance and concert were well attended by the townspeople despite the weather.

Bates Student

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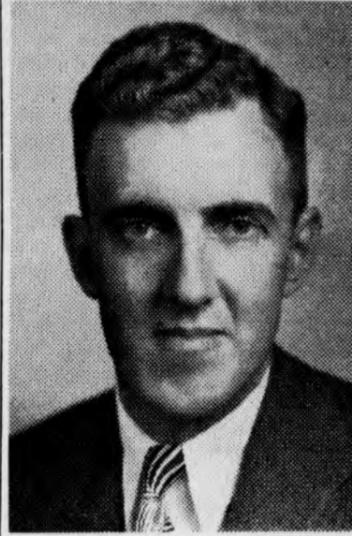
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Alumnus Of The Week



Gov. Edmund S. Muskie

Graduated cum laude from Bates in 1936, Edmund S. Muskie is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. In 1939 he received his LL.B. degree from Cornell.

Last year at commencement time Muskie received honorary degrees from Bates, Portland U. and Suffolk U.

Starts Political Career

Muskie started his political career as a lawyer in Waterville, Me., 1940. In 1942, he began a four year stint in military service; in 1946 he was elected a representative to the State Legislature. He became Minority Floor Leader in 1948.

A member of the Democratic National Committee, he was elected Governor of Maine in September of 1954.

Serves As President

Muskie became president of the Kennebec Valley Bates Club in 1953. He is a member of the College Club, having served as president in 1950. Governor Muskie was president of his graduating class from 1936 to 1946.

Notice

Seniors are reminded that a class hymn is needed for Last Chapel. It is preferred that original words be written to well-known tunes. Those interested in submitting class hymns must give them to Winifred Buhl or Sylvia Small by May 1.

Den Doodles

Friday night's near-blizzard gave much hope that classes might be called off on Saturday, but by 7:40 most of the paths had been plowed off by the "gnome-mobile". The students will have to campaign for bigger and better snowstorms in the future.

Professor Freddy Jack is giving lessons in the Human Sweet Potato on Saturday afternoons in the Den. Students entering this course should have bow-legged thumbs and much patience.

It has been suggested that Rand Hall keep a mascot of the feline variety (a cat, for instance). Reason: previously entertained visitors of a "rodentary" nature (mice, for instance).

A junior basketball player recently found his girlfriend and himself floating down off the East Parker porch railing into the snow. They say he's now interested in buying a good second-hand parachute.

Past Contributions Suggest Possible Gifts For College

What shall we leave to the college? Do we have enough money for a class gift? What does Bates need? These are the questions which arise every year at senior class meetings.

Class gifts are not a novelty, but rather, to use a well-worn word — a tradition. They have been given by the first graduating classes of Bates and by most classes ever since. These gifts are a means by which a class as a whole can do something for Bates.

Funds Limit Gift

What the class can do, however, is limited by the funds available. In the past, class dues paid for the gifts. Now, however, part of the initial admission fee is usually donated by members of the class for this purpose.

The entrance gates on Campus Avenue, the Bates sign on the edge of campus, and the sundial in front of the library are examples of such contributions. Others, that students might be more aware of, are Hathorn Clock, the main bulletin board, and the curtain in the Little Theatre.

The sports department has also benefited from graduating classes; the gates at the entrance to the football field, the football and basketball scoreboards, and the Bobcat Championship Panel in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Observe Windows

Next time you go to Chapel observe the beautiful stained-glass windows. Previous classes have added the inserts for these windows forming various figures representing, appropriately, the development of education from the time of Socrates and Plato to modern times.

The inserts which blend with the rest of the stained glass and the altar window were done by one of the leading artificers in this brand of art, Charles J. Connick. His Rose Window in St. John the Divine in New York is said to be one of the best in the world.

Contribute To Existing Funds

Classes have also contributed to funds already existing, such as those for the remodelling of

Coram Library and the Commons. More recent gifts include an amplifier for the cultural heritage department and records for the new music room in the Women's Union.

For future gifts classes should bear several thoughts in mind. The college doesn't interfere with the choices classes make, although it does offer some suggestions. The college feels that the best gifts are those of a more permanent value, such as scholarship funds or unrestricted endowments.

Meets Needs Of College

The money can be added to other monetary gifts and the interest collected on the sum principle can be spent to meet the needs of the college. In this way the face value of the gift never changes and the money can be spent with more discretion.

Often, however, classes prefer to stipulate how their money is to be spent. At times, however, the funds donated are not sufficient to cover the expenses of a project (such as building the all-weather tennis court), and the college has to supplement the funds.

Prefer Cooperation

In cases like this it is preferred that classes cooperate on a project rather than each class starting something it cannot finish.

One final note from the college: Don't leave a statue of a bobcat; it will be refused!

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Women's Union Beckons Cooks, Crammers, Cutups

Over on Frye Street there is a beautifully decorated house that can, if you will let it, take the place of your own home whether it be in Arizona, Maryland, Nigeria, Portland, or Cape Cod, while you are at Bates. This, of course, is the Women's Union packed full of things that are not available in a college dorm.

Starting from the roof and working down to the foundation, one first finds some spacious rooms that would make perfect overnight accommodations for Mom and Dad, or that special gal friend from your home town. On the second floor are several study and smoking rooms for you girls who can't concentrate in your own noisy dorm.

Hi-Fi Added

The newest addition to one of these useful rooms is a Hi-Fi phonograph. The record collection is just being started, but there are bound to be many of your favorite selections already purchased. Sponsored by the CA, this project can provide you with hours of enjoyment.

If you suddenly yearn for some delicious chewy brownies, and the mail service from Mom doesn't look too promising, hustle over to the Union. A fully-equipped kitchen is just begging for someone to use it.

This Is Leap Year!

Co-eds, don't forget, this is leap year, and the best way to get a man is through his stomach! Why not invite your present target to a home style dinner that you've cooked yourself?

The attractive dining and living rooms are available for special events such as teas or small formal banquets. Also, the Union is a favorite meeting place for many of the college's student organizations. CA Art Shows are also a popular feature held here.

Game Rooms Available

For an evening of good informal fun, the game rooms downstairs are there for the asking. Ping-pong, bridge, Chinese Checkers, pool, Scrabble, or even "pick-up sticks" fans — here is a chance for you to join in some good competition, or just practice. There is also a radio-phonograph in these basement rooms.

The next time you go to a dance and are looking for a place to take your date before her dorm closes, why not investigate the Women's Union? Don't forget, fellows, that "Women's" in front of the word Union isn't a No Trespassing sign for you!

Provide Information

For special house rules and hours when the Union is open, just talk to Peggy TenBroeck, Lynn Travers, or Mrs. McIntire. They'll be glad to give you any needed information.

The Women's Union is equipped with many different things just waiting to be used. Why don't you take advantage of what is offered?

Privacy, Quiet Compensate For Hathornites' Bell Ringing Chores

By Mary Lou Shaw

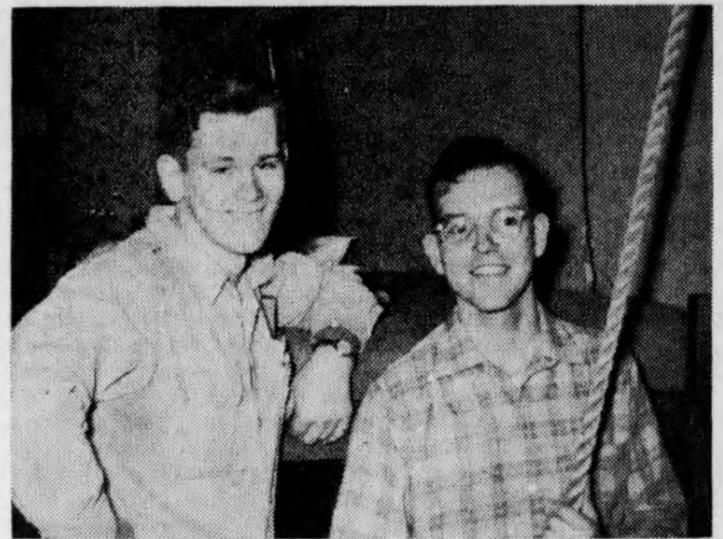
From the time we arrive at the Bates campus as eager freshmen until we leave as brand new alumni at the end of commencement, our lives are regulated by Hathorn bell. And Hathorn bell doesn't ring itself; Dave Campbell and Carl Nordahl are responsible for its peals. They got their jobs through applications to the Dean and by meeting the requirements of dependability.

The choice was also influenced by the wishes of their roommate-to-be, the bell ringer in residence. The one student's room in Hathorn Hall is no place to live with someone you "just don't like".

Yes, the boys do live in Hathorn. Their surroundings aren't exactly an interior decorator's dream, and this is the first year they have had any hot water. Also, sheets must be carried from Roger Bill, and the boys have to do their own cleaning.

Ivy-Tower Privacy

There are advantages too, however. It is one of the quietest places on campus to study for a Culch exam, and if their fancy turns to playing the radio at three o'clock in the morning, who's to know or care? All in all, Dave says, the privacy and



Give Carl Nordahl and Dave Campbell enough rope and they'll pull it nineteen times a day.

the quiet make it a pretty good place to live.

Dave and Carl's "business day" begins at 6:30 with the rising bell, and ends at 5:20 with the warning bell for supper. Between those times there are nineteen bells to be rung. During the rest of the daytime whoever is nearest Hathorn does the job.

Leaves Class Early

He is allowed to leave class three minutes early and enter class three minutes late. This time limit, Dave remarks, requires "a brisk trot across campus". At other times the bells are divided between them. There is no such thing as a quiet afternoon's study in the library for the bell ringers, because every hour means a trip to the bell tower.

Those bells which you hear at the beginning of class are rung so that the bell swings, while the late bells are tolled. As well as being the bell ringers the boys are also the custodians of the building, and are completely responsible for the bell. This isn't always pleasant, as, for instance, the task of refusing jubilant victors from ringing the bell in the wee hours of the morning.

Arrange For Substitutes

Of course, anytime the boys want to be off campus they have to make arrangements with a substitute. Also, they come early for Freshman Week, and stay on through Commencement in the spring. After all, the watches of Freshmen aren't always to be depended on, and what is a reunion without the sound of Hathorn bell?

On very rare occasions a bell is missed. Haven't you ever slept through an alarm clock? But on

the whole Hathorn bell is a dependable purveyor of campus time.

History in our own bell tower is not completely devoid of excitement. It may be a gang of pranksters trying to break into the building at night, or a large economy size rat running down the bell rope.

One morning about two years ago the bell did not respond to Dave's tug on the rope. Braving the rainy weather, he donned his raincoat and went up to the tower to investigate the difficulty.

Receives Silent Treatment

He found the bell wound in a considerable amount of surgical tape and decorated with a sign "THE PHANTOM HAS STRUCK". He cut the tape and unwound it, contemplating the trouble someone must have had putting it there.

The only access to the roof the night before had been three flights up the fire escape topped by a ten foot climb across the sloped roof in the pouring rain. It was an easy guess that "the Phantom" had not come merely to gaze at the view which, with the exception of to the westward, is much like that from Mount David.

No Machine Installed

Then, of course, there was the time that Dave ventured outside the room at seven-thirty in the morning in his pajamas. The door swung behind him and locked. With classes due to arrive at seven-forty, he made a very hasty search for the janitor and breathed a deep sigh of relief when he found himself again on the private side of the offending door.

Maybe you ask, "Why don't they install a machine to ring the bell?" Dave feels the answer is probably tradition. To the Bates student and the Bates graduate Hathorn bell is a symbol, a symbol which should be taken care of by a student rather than by a cold machine.

Plucky Virtuoso Pianist Shakes One Fist At Fate

By Bill Waterston

Last month a friend of mine was working on a project at Carnegie Hall in connection with a recording job for Livingston Electronics. The actual recording was fairly standard from the technical end. However, the artist was far from the ordinary concert pianist. The name Paul Wicktenstein may mean nothing to the average campus resident but the fact that he has one arm might.

Wicktenstein was born in Germany and was a brilliant young concert pianist before the outbreak of the First World War. During that conflict he lost his right arm at the shoulder.

War Wreaks Tragedy

The war ended and in its wake many confused souls and bewildered hearts floundered in the seas of a torn land. Paul Wicktenstein was such a man. The war had robbed him of his artistic tools. At this point a lesser man would have given up

but Wicktenstein had just begun.

A new and revolutionary idea sprang from this talented artist. This was a radical yet feasible concept which would require years of practice to develop to professional standards.

Left-handed Virtuoso

Wicktenstein trained himself to play with his left hand. Again success was his but this was a greater triumph. The talent of his virtuosity was so evident that Maurice Ravel wrote a special concerto for the left hand expressly for this amazing artist.

This was the work that my friend had the privilege of doing in Carnegie Hall. Max Rudolf, conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, led his 79 piece orchestra as Paul Wicktenstein played Ravel's Concerto.

The record should be excellent. When it will be released is another question. I suspect it will be appearing in hops by next fall.

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Students Choose Officers In All-College Elections

(Continued from page one) will serve as sophomore representative.

History assistant Richard Pierce, succeeding Claire Poulin as president of the Christian Association, disclosed that "in the coming year we hope to make the CA more meaningful to the campus by seeking new ways to serve the students as well as continuing the present program."

A member of the History Club and Robinson Players, Pierce was recently chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. Wesley Wicks, former CA treasurer, will serve as vice-president. Catherine Jarvis and Clifford Lawrence were selected as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Berkelman Heads PA

Exchange editor for the STUDENT, Anne Berkelman was elected president of the Publishing Association to replace Kay McLin. An English assistant and member of Lambda Alpha, Miss Berkelman revealed that "this year I hope we can bring the PA in closer contact with the student body."

Assisting the president are Garvey MacLean as vice-president, Norman Levine as secretary, and newly-elected junior representatives Colleen Jenkins, Carol Gibson, and David Colby.

Commenting on his election as Outing Club president to succeed Kirk Watson, Theodore Freedman asserted his "sincere thanks to the students for their votes. I hope for the continued support of the student body and the Outing Club Council in our future program."

A government major from Brookline, Mass., Freedman was co-chairman of the 1956 Winter Carnival. He is president of

MIT Alters Hazing, Regulates Initiations

Students at MIT, acting through the Interfraternity Conference and the Institute Committee, the undergraduate governing body, have resolved to improve initiation customs and to abolish hazing.

This action, initiated by the students themselves following the recent tragic accidental death of Thomas L. Clark, a freshman pledge, was announced on March 10 by President James F. Killian, Jr.

Take Action

Commenting on the student move, Dr. Killian said, "I report with deep satisfaction this decisive action by the Student Government at MIT. . . I hope the conclusiveness and comprehensiveness of the policies will be widely recognized."

The Interfraternity Conference set up the following regulations for initiation procedures in the fraternities. No fraternity shall violate the basic principles of good taste or initiate any activity detrimental to MIT's reputation.

No pledge activity shall constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual; neither shall it take place outside of the fraternity house.

The 26 MIT fraternities have formed a Pledge Training Committee in order to achieve a more constructive pledge program. They have requested the assistance of members of the faculty and administration, as well as of the Medical Department.

Hillel. Emery Wheeler is vice-president-elect of OC, while Sally Smith is the new secretary.

"I am pleased to see the confidence in me expressed by the voters," stated Milliken proctor Judith Larkin, the new Women's Athletic Association president, replacing Nancy Mills. A member of Lawrance Chemical Society, Hickories Ski Group, and a STUDENT reporter, Miss Larkin added, "during the coming year we hope to stimulate interest and promote participation in the WAA athletic and social program." Betty Drum as secretary, and Mary Sinnott as treasurer, will assist the president during the coming year.

Name Club Presidents

Club presidents chosen in the election include: Frances Hess, Robinson Players; James Dustin, German Club; Carol Ellms, French Club; Wesley Wicks, Lawrance Chemical Society; and Elvin Kaplan, Jordan Ramsdell. Musical group presidents elected are: Wasil Katz, Choral Society, and George Gardiner, band.

Elected to serve as class presidents are: Lawrence Evans, Alumni President; Robert Kunze, class of '57; Benedict Mazza, class of '58; and David Smith, class of '59.

'New Look' Appears In State Government Notes Maine Editor

Dwight E. Sargent, editorial director of the Portland Gannett newspapers, addressed the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday on Maine's "new look" in administration. The state has quietly emerged from a political depression and embarked on an era of unprecedented progress in government.

"The 'new look' appeared during Governor Cross' administration," and, "is becoming more firmly established under Governor Muskie." However, Sargent credits the voters for the dynamic pace and evolutionary changes. They want candidates who will promise progress and will also deliver it.

Cites Advances

Examples of bipartisan advances are the backing of a survey of state government, creation of a full-time professional administrator for the Highway Commission. Also, the snowballing of support for annual legislative sessions and a four year term for the governor, and the solid legislative support for institutional improvements.

"This is not revolution," stated Sargent. "It is, rather, an awakening. It is a recognition by us conservatives that if we wish to protect our traditions and resources we must liberalize, meaning modernize, the machinery of state government."

All-College Election Results

All-Campus Ballots

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President: Richard Pierce
Vice-President: Wesley (Pete) Wicks

Secretary: Catherine Jarvis

Treasurer: Clifford Lawrence

OUTING CLUB

President: Theodore Freedman

Vice-President: Emery Wheeler

Secretary: Sally Smith

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President: Anne Berkelman

Vice-President: Garvey MacLean

Secretary: Norman Levine

Junior Representatives:

Colleen Jenkins
Carol Gibson
David Colby

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Orrin Blaisdell

Vice-President: George Gardiner

Secretary-Treasurer: Benedict Mazza

Senior Representatives: Robert Kunze
James Pickard

Junior Representatives: Philip Main
Harry Bennert

Sophomore Representatives: Willard Martin
David Smith

Women's Ballots

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President: Barbara Prince

Vice-President: Karen Dill

Secretary-Treasurer: Marion Glennie

Senior Advisor: Ruth Zimmerman

Sophomore Representatives: Barbara Farnham
Mary Grant

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Judith Larkin

Vice-President: Jane Nangle and
Judith Granz (tie)

Secretary: Betty Drum

Treasurer: Mary Sinnott

Class Ballots

CLASS OFFICERS

Class of 1956
Alumni President: Lawrence Evans
Alumni Secretary: Brenda Buttrick

Class of 1957
President: Robert Kunze
Vice-President: Paul Perry

Secretary: Barbara Prince

Treasurer: Robert Williams

Class of 1958

President: Benedict Mazza

Vice-President: Edwin Gilson

Secretary: Colleen Jenkins

Treasurer: Katharine Johnson

Class of 1959

President: David Smith

Vice-President: James Graham

Secretary: Barbara Farnham

Treasurer: John Darrow

Club Ballots

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

President: Wesley Wicks

Vice-President: Philip Kenney

Secretary-Treasurer: Judith Larkin

JORDAN-RAMSDPELL

President: Elvin Kaplan

Vice-President: Paul Perry

Secretary-Treasurer: Alice Clough

CHORAL SOCIETY

President: Wasil Katz

Librarians: Lee Larson

Carol Heldman

Monitors: Kenneth Parker
Carol Anderson
Constance Chase

BAND

President: George Gardiner

Managers: Peter Carey
Michael Vartabedian

Librarians: Dorothy Hutch
Judith Rice

ROBINSON PLAYERS

President: Frances Hess

Vice-President: Ronald Walden

Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Zimmerman

Executive Board: Anne Berkelman (chairman)
John (Tony) Lovejoy
Kenneth Parker
James Zepp
Jane Willard

GERMAN CLUB

President: James Dustin

Vice-President: Peter Reyersbach

Secretary: Jane Reinelt

Treasurer: Kurt Schmeller

FRENCH CLUB

President: Carol Ellms

Vice-President: Valentine DaCosta

Secretary: Mary Foster

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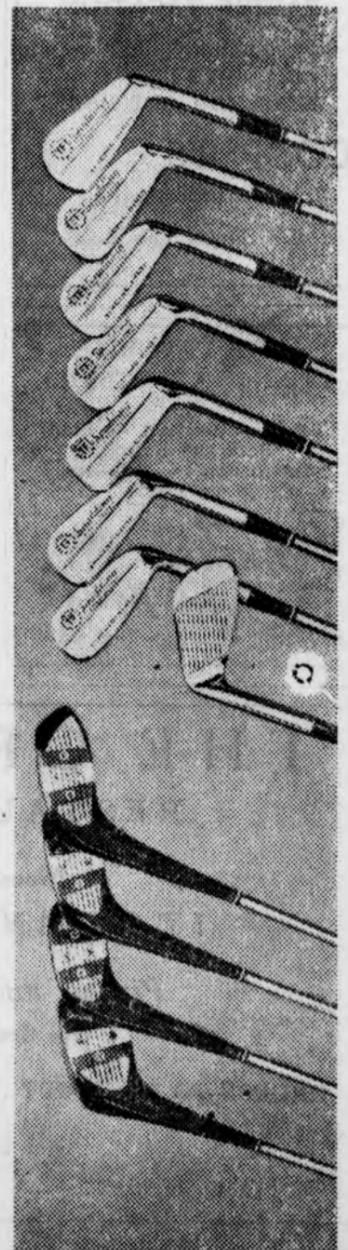
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