

4-16-1946

The Bates Student - volume 72 number 21 - April 16, 1946

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 72 number 21 - April 16, 1946" (1946). *The Bates Student*. 924.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/924

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 16, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Madeleine Richard Heads Stu-G Board As Patricia Wakeman Takes Over W.A.A.

Committee Choses Proctors For 1946-47

The nominating committee of Women's Student Government has completed the proctor list for 1946-47. They have appointed house presidents and vice-presidents as follows: Rand Hall, Jean Labagh and Faith Jensen; West, Parker, Joyce Baldwin and Barbara Beatie; East Parker, Joan Thompson and Isabel Planeta; Cheney, Fern Dworkin and Louella Flett; Chase, Jeanne Mather and Jane Brackett; Mitchell, Madelyn Clark and Marjorie McKeough; Wilson, Elinor Mills and Alice Tatosian; Frye, Anna Smith and Phyllis Smith; Hacker, Barbara Fleneman and Rella Sinnamon; Milleken, Elaine Gray and Marjorie Lorenz; Whittier, Marion Walsh and Phyllis Simon; Women's Union, Marjorie Willard and Jean Moller. The presidents of each house will be members of Student Government Board.

These girls were selected by the nominating committee, which was elected earlier this spring, on their abilities as campus leaders and women who could accept individual responsibility as well as exercise tact.

The nominating committee consisted of Patricia Wilson, Madeleine Richard, Fern Dworkin, Ruth Asker, and Helen Papaioanou. The list was approved by all members of Student Government Board.

These girls will assume their responsibilities on the Student Government Board on May 6 after the installation in chapel on May 3. This fall they will take over their positions as proctors of their respective houses.

Lambda Alpha Backs Spring Formal May 4

The town girls, better known as Lambda Alpha, are putting on a spring dance May 4 to be held at Chase Hall. This makes it necessary to limit the couples to ninety. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple and will be on sale at the library. The dance will be from 8 to 11:45, and is semi-formal. Gus Lothrop and his orchestra will furnish the music. A committee of six taking care of the details are: Charlotte Grant and Lorraine Loper, co-chairmen; Barbara Bartlett, decorations; Barbara Varney, publicity; Roberta Watson, orchestra; Roberta Sweetser, refreshments.

Outing Club Sponsors Trips To Dead River

The first of a series of canoe trips sponsored by the Outing Club was held last Sunday at Dead River. Dan Decker was in charge, and Dr. Sawyer was chaperone. The group proceeded to the starting point by bus about 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and each one brought his own lunch. Six canoes were used with two fellows in each canoe. The trip was scheduled to end about 6:00 in the evening.

Plans are being made to arrange a similar trip for the girls in the near future.

Chase Promises Fun For Seekers

One the first Sunday after vacation, April 28, W.A.A. is sponsoring a Hare and Hounds Chase. Special buses will leave campus at 3:00 p. m. The trails, which will be laid early in the morning, will be marked by different colors and will lead to an unknown destination. Supper will be served after the hunt, at the unknown destination. The buses will be ready to return to campus at 7:00 p. m.

Roxane Kammerer is chairman of the committee in charge of the hunt and Betty East is her assistant.

Approximately two hundred girls have signed up for the event, which promises an afternoon of fun.

Prof And Wife Direct Project For Students

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby have been appointed directors for this summer's Student-in-Industry Project. This project which is part of the Student Christian Movement program is scheduled to take place in Hartford, Conn., from June 25 to August 25.

According to the plans of the project students will spend their time working in industry in or about Hartford and will live on a cooperative basis at the Hartford Seminary. During the evening, discussions will be held on various student, social, and religious topics. In this way students will be able to earn money during the summer months while enjoying cooperative and informative living with other students representatives from various colleges.

Four Debaters Attend Tourney At R. I. State

On April 26th and 27th four members of the varsity debate team will go to MIT for a New England debate tourney. Colleges from all of New England will send teams to debate on the subject of compulsory arbitration of labor. These will be decision debates and those representing Bates will be Pat Harrington, Donald Day, Ed Dunn, and Norman Temple.

Last week end, April 12th and 13th, four members of the debate teams participated in the Congress held at Rhode Island State with discussions dealing primarily with the United Nations. Colleges from a number of states send members of their teams to take part in these discussions. Representing Bates College were Robert Alward, Nancy Clough, Carolyn Booth, and Paul Simpson.

Pictures of campus outings, international debates, and other Bates frolics were featured in the March 1946 issue of the Debater's Magazine. The magazine which is published in Redlands, California, presented a graphic report of Bates' outstanding activities in the debating field.

Nearly 400 Students Vote At All-College Election; Trafton Mendall Gains Senior Class Presidency While Dick Baldwin Leads Outing Club Next Year

Student Government

President: Madeleine Richard
Vice-President: Fern Dworkin
Sec.-Treas.:—JoAnn Woodward
Senior Advisors:
Muriel Stewart
Marcia Wilson
Freshman Representatives:
Joan Greenberg
Helen Papaioanou

Student Council

Senior Representatives:
Joseph Larochele
Norman Temple
Raymond Hobbs
Junior Representatives:
Glenn Fleicher
Richard Woodcock
Richard Flanagan
Sophomore Representatives:
Arthur Bradbury
George Disnard
Freshman Representative:
Frank Chapman

Women's Athletic Association

President: Patricia Wakeman
Vice-President: Marjorie Lorenz
Treasurer: Barbara Stebbins
Secretary: Peggy Stewart

Outing Club

President: Richard Baldwin
Vice-Pres.: George Emmerling
Secretary: Janice-Prince

Christian Association

President: William Ginn
Vice-President: Mary Meyer
Secretary: Louella Flett
Treasurer: Robert Alward

Publishing Association

President: Parker Hoy
Secretary: Camille Carlson
Junior Representative (Men):
Robert Vail
Junior Representative (Women):
Marjorie Lorenz

Debaters Score Over Harvard And Maine

Winning unanimously a three-judge decision debate over the Harvard Varsity debate team, a two-man team composed of Pat Harrington and Don Day added a second consecutive victory to their list. On Monday, April 8th, Harrington and Day defeated the University of Maine by 3-0 in a debate on the subject of free trade. Last Friday night, April 12th, they defeated Harvard 3-0 in a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the Foreign Policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

Judges for the debate included Beverly Layman, an instructor in the English Department, Perry Miller, associate professor in the English Department, and Hiram McLendon, professor of philosophy.

With this victory they have proved their strength in preparation for participating in the debate tourney to be held April 27th in which both men will appear for Bates with Norman Temple and Ed Dunn.



MADELEINE RICHARD

Class of 1947

President: Trafton Mendall
Secretary: Jean Labagh
Treasurer: Helen Hockstuhl

Class of 1948

President: William Ginn
Vice-President: Ted Hunter
Secretary: Joyce Baldwin
Treasurer: Elinor Mills

Coeds Compete For Title Of Betty Bates

On April 30th, W.A.A. is holding the annual Betty Bates Parade in the Women's Locker Building from 7-9 p. m. All girls competing will wear skirts, sweaters and tan sport shoes. They will be chosen on a basis of good posture and good grooming. The winner of this contest will receive a silver identification bracelet. While votes are being counted, the freshman girls will hold "Freshman Fashions". Twelve girls will participate in this under the direction of Helen Papaioanou. The judges for the Betty Bates contest are Miss Walmsley, Miss Durfee, Winnie Sherman, and the audience. Mary Van Wyck is the announcer and Joyce Cleland and Jay Packard are co-chairmen.

All girls are invited.

Notice

Anyone having Maine Central railroad or bus tickets for tomorrow will have to have them refunded. The buses running to Portland at 12:30 will not honor Maine Central tickets. There will be enough buses to accommodate all those who signed up for the 12:30 Portland bus.

Class of 1949

President: Arthur Bradbury
Vice-Pres.: Frank Stringfellow
Secretary: Ann Lawton
Treasurer: Edith Routier

MacFarlane

President: Trafton Mendall
Vice-President: Arlene Crosson
Sec.-Treas.: Marcia Dwinell

Heelers

President: Josephine Ingram
Vice-President: Florence Fursey
Secretary: Mildred Mateer

Politics

President: Lester Davis
Vice-Pres.: Madeleine Richard
Sec.-Treas.: Elizabeth Stover

Spofford

President: Ruth Barba
Sec.-Treas.: Carolyn Booth

Jordan-Ramsdell

President: Richard Baldwin
Sec.-Treas.: Charlotte Welch

Sodalitas Latina

President: Tie between Frances Briggs and Genevieve Wallace

Lambda Alpha

President: Tie between Barbara Bartlett and Roberta Watson
Vice-Pres.: Roberta Sweetser
Secretary: Rachel Eastman

New Religious Club Has Meeting At Union

This Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the Christian Service Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting at the Women's Union. It will be in the form of a discussion period followed by a communion service which Dr. Zerby will lead.

This club is one of the newer organizations on campus, as it has been in existence only since the first of the year. Strangely enough, it has no constitution, no officers, but is organized for those vitally interested in religious work in the post-college days. Under this category could be included "Y" secretaries, ministers, and religious education workers. Thus every other Tuesday the members meet at the home of their advisor, Dr. Zerby, to discuss and exchange ideas on religious practices and aims.

WAA Holds New And Old Board Banquet

The traditional old and new banquet of the WAA board will be held Wednesday, April 24, at the Winter House instead of the Women's Union. The change is due to the food shortage.

Usually the new board conducts this meeting, but since the members were not announced until today, Winifred Sherman, as president of the old board, is in charge.

... Professors' Corner ...

By Prof. Robert Seward

"Love is a wind from God,
... that tears apart the sheaf
of flesh!"

Gabriela Mistral,
Nobel Prize in
Literature, 1946.

At fifteen she faced a rural school, a task as hard in Chile as in Maine, — and as poorly paid.

At thirty she had won such trust that she could found a normal school where democracy would be a living thing, not just a hollow decoration over a soul-dulling round of forced activities. Her face was strong, but its patience hid the remorse of feeling that her lover kill himself. This inner anguish was saved from utter despair by her having found springing up in her heart a deep sense of God's power and love, a realization that redoubled her love for those she taught.

All this intimate drama was put into poems of such direct sincerity that readers at once felt that here was no "literature", but something like the poignant letters of a close friend who had worked

through intense suffering until she had come to swim confidently in the great Tide of Life.

A few lines of her poetry will give a glimpse of this woman whom countless readers consider with affection and confidence:

"Show Thy gospel possible in my day, so that I shall never give up the eternal battle to attain it."

"Oh Christ whose flesh showed fearful gashes,
Oh Christ whose blood flowed forth in crimson streams,
No ardent life this people lashes,—
All dead, in lassitude it seems."

"I believe in my heart, my heart that singing plunges its wounded side into the depths of God, To rise from that pool of life as though newborn."

A Nobel Prize is a great honor for any individual, but this triumph is of unusual significance: it is won by a woman in a Hispanic world which still slights education for women, by a democrat in a so-

(Continued on page two)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Associate Editors (Tel. 83397) GLORIA FINELLI '46
 (Tel. 83397) JANICE PRINCE '47
 (Tel. 1015-W)..... FLORENCE FURFEY '47

Business Manager ANNE SMITH '46

Circulation Manager (Tel. 83398) JEAN ROSEQUIST '47

Published weekly during college Entered as second-class matter at year, except the summer semester the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

From The Women . . .

This is merely a humble attempt at an answer to the prominent "Wild"-man's recent editorial.

We on the women's side of campus recognize the fact that there is quite a difference in ages existing between the members of the two sexes here at Bates. We admit that our campus behavior may seem childish to these men already so "mature in worldly ideas" and so "experienced". But, have any of the men who have voiced nothing but gripes stopped to think that they would have expected just such behavior had they come to college immediately after being graduated from high school? Have they put forth a conscientious effort to be patient until the girls have adjusted themselves to the kind of grown-up behavior apparently expected of them?

When we review the sources of the most vociferous complaints, we find that they are centered for the most part around the off-campus functioners — those least interested in bridging the proposed gap between the men and women. They refrain from joining in any of the fun that is to be had here, such as the successful and "patch-full" Hobo Dance held last Saturday night. They scoff at the friendliness of the younger co-eds, take it as just a part of the general man-hunt so loathed.

Our genuine sympathies go out to those men who were students here prior to the war. It is probably hard to realize that Bates has changed along with the rest of the world, even though some of the college fixtures haven't.

We feel that the suggestion of a "mutual give and take policy" is a wise one — one which merits much thought. Time wasted in dreaming of a course in "social education" would be more useful if spent in making concrete plans for speeding up the process of adjustment on both sides.

Barbara Mason '49.

Proctors . . .

The 1946-47 proctor lists were released today. This who really ought to be on the list wasn't chosen. The committee who really ought to be on the list isn't chosen. The committee has worked hard and long in considering these names and if they have omitted what seems to be an obvious choice it is because they have more girls who qualified rather than lack of consideration of all possibilities.

A proctorship is a position of real responsibility. There is the continual strain of knowing that the responsibility of twenty or thirty girls rests on her shoulders. Besides the regular daily tasks of bell ringing, laundry, and locking doors, late cases and late pers mean late hours.

We can make things a great deal easier. Teetering on the doorstep until the second hand reaches the hour, a continual series of one minute and half a minute cases are the things that try their souls.

Your proctor has been chosen for her position because of her ability, responsibility and level-headedness, but that is no reason for our putting her nightly to the test. If you stand behind her, helping her where you can you'll make her life easier, and a proctor can make or break a dorm.

Janice Prince '47.

Palm Sunday Vespers Features Organ Music

The annual Palm Sunday service presented by the Androscoggin County Pastor's Union was held in the Bates College Chapel last Sunday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The public was cordially invited to this service.

The program was as follows: "Sanctuary of the Heart" (Ketelby), Orphic Orchestra; Invocation, Rev. Percy L. Vernon, D.D.; "Glory to the Trinity" (Rachmaninoff), Bates Choral Society; Scripture and Prayer, Dr. Vernon; "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), Choral Society; Hymn No. 308, "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty". (Milman Dykes); Baritone Solo, "The Palms" (Faure), Kenneth Closson, Y 2/c, baritone soloist at the State Street Congregational Church, Portland; "Crucifixus" (from the B minor Mass, J. S. Bach), Choral Society; Meditation, Rev. Albert C. Niles; Hymn No. 315, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Watts-Mason); "Go to Dark Gethesemene", (Noble), Choral Society; Benediction; Postlude.

There was an organ recital by Mrs. Marian Payne Louisfeli from 7:15 to 7:30. The musical part of the service was under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts. Miss Arlene Crosson was the accompanist.

This Palm Sunday Vespers service was also the final meeting of the University of Life.

Easter . . . And The Egg

A deafening silence filled the room as they waited — "This was of course in the assignment for today, Miss X." — silence — "Oh, did you get my question, Miss X?" — a nod and extended silence deepening to a deep purple — Someone coughs nervously and there's a shifting of feet thru the class — The silence is taking on stupendous proportions when Miss X with desperate determination straightens in her chair and resorts to "I don't know" — profound comment, Miss X — and the wheels of the class pick up speed and whirl on. Miss X slumps back into the chair and with a sigh picks up the paper headed Easter . . . and the Eggs and adds one more egg. Gladly we sacrifice our time for the "cause", gladly we wade thru sleepless nights and cut gym classes to meet the deadline but when our intellectual honor is dragged thru the mire — that's all.

Before we go on — have you ever seen a vacation issue of the STUDENT go to press — swoosh — assignments are thrown into the air and the staff tears around snatching the first one within reach and while still in the air they direct their feet out the door and then spread out . . . one day later the thunder of feet is heard in the distance — the editor rushes to the now trembling door — takes a deep breath and pulls it open like a cork out of a bottle and dives behind it — and in they pour. Editors feverishly snatch the assignments — first page — picture 8 in. by 10 in. — second page diagram and explanation — third page Chesterfield Girl — to press — catching the spirit the press breaks into a jog of double time — Next scene as they dash out the door with suitcases, hat boxes, typewriters, they grab a STUDENT. While holding it upside down, we hear, "solid issue — I must remember to get some butts". — The Chesterfield Girl sails upward to land softly in a bed of leaves.

The current watchword is — Are you going to lose a week end? Pledges are flying thick and fast.

Directory Supplement

(Continued from last week)

- RICKEY, JAMES POTTER Roger Williams
9 Fairview Ave., Port Washington, N. Y.
- RUTTER, WILLIAM FREDERICK John Bertram
25 Parker Rd., Wakefield, Mass.
- RYDER, DONALD JAMES John Bertram
317 Common St., Watertown, Mass.
- SCHULTZ, RALPH EDGAR John Bertram
35 50th St., Weehawken, N. J.
- SEAMAN, LEONARD West Parker
6 Auburn St., Hartford, Conn.
- SEWARD, KELSON CHARLES John Bertram
6 Ware St., Lewiston, Me.
- SHEA, ERNEST MORITT John Bertram
90 Oliver St., Bath, Me.
- SMITH, NEAL West Parker
35 Garrison St., Portland
- STEVENSON, JAMES WARREN John Bertram
829 Webster St., Needham, Mass.
- SULLIVAN, JOHN JOSEPH John Bertram
495 Turner St., Auburn, Me.
- SWASEY, WILLIAM BROOKS John Bertram
Main St., Cornish, Me.
- SYLVESTER, RALPH LEWIS Roger Williams
18 Merrill St., Auburn, Me.
- TAYLOR, JOHN WALTER West Parker
Danville, Me.
- TIBBETTS, WALDO EDWARD John Bertram
99 Summer St., Biddeford, Me.
- TOUSLEY, ORWELL CHARLES West Parker
457 Main St., Lewiston, Me.
- VALORES, NICHOLAS John Bertram
69 Washington Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
- WILSON, DONALD EVERETT

SPECIAL STUDENTS

- CHAFFERS, CLARENCE JOHN
95 Glenwood St., Lowell, Mass.
- FOURNIER, REGINALD EDGAR
48 Howard St., Lewiston, Me.
- GORHAM, COLEMAN PHILIP
26 Mountain Ave., Lewiston, Me.
- ROBINSON, WINTHROP ELLSWORTH
547 Ocean St., South Portland, Me.
- SIMPSON, ROBERT GAGE
169 College St., Lewiston, Me.

. . . Inquiring Reporter . . .

Do you or don't you like them? That is the question—Just exactly what do you think of women wearing dungarees? For each question submitted the person will receive two "Dr. Mar's I. Q. Bars"; and those who answer will lose all their friends. Today's question was sent in by Bill Bates and his Dr. Mar's I. Q. Bars will be mailed out immediately — and now for the answers to the \$64 question — that is what men think of women wearing dungarees.

John McCarthy
Our young women are either being economical about their wardrobe expenses, or we are in the process of a return to the primitive. True a woman is a mysterious creature of varied moods and conceptions and it is beyond the power of the lowly male to find the motive for her ideas. This latest idea in dress isn't so hot though girls, why not try another?

Michael (Laddie) Lategalo
Quotes to the question—"Ugh!"

Alfred Wade
I don't like it; they look good on very few of the Bates College coeds. It must be admitted that they accentuate the positive. I realize that they are useful, in going to a Thorncrag Open House, for instance, but I believe the less they are worn, the better.

Ken Finlayson
At times they are O. K. I do think that for morning classes, skirts and sweaters are appropriate, but who am I to say. True enough, women have minds of their own, so let them use them at their own discretion. I would like to know though why they roll them up to their knees?

Art Bradbury
I don't see anything wrong with dungarees; if they're happy, let them wear them.

Just set your name down here. Those with the D. T.'s may mark an "x" and the C. A. will provide two witnesses of high caliber. If you by chance see heads nodding sadly if not wisely it's because of a new Chase Hall ruling. For shame, those of you, looking for dark corners — dancing is a sport or have you forgotten? Speaking of dancing, Pat, Hank, Jeanie, and Inky are pretty proud

of that piece of paper that says "Louie Ward sax man, Glenn Miller's Band". The gathering of the clan — MacPherson rehearsin'. A bunch of mad Irishmen, sans brogue, but — Oh, those overalls — one pair that really looked like something out of Mrs. Murphy's chowder. 'Nuff said. We could go on ad infinitum, but we have to catch that train too.

Tales Out Of School

Not to embarrass the protagonist of this story we'll omit the name, but we will tell you that he is the president of Bates College. It seems that one day our hero was caught in the act of speeding. The long arm of the law was not long in reaching out and he soon found himself before the desk of the chief of police. "The fine is \$10.00," said the man in blue. Our hero looked downcast, but suddenly brightening ever so imperceptibly, he announced, "I'm sorry, officer, I don't believe I have that much money." "All right, we'll call it \$3.00. Our hero beamed and reached for his wallet. All he had was a \$10.00 bill.

P. S.—He got the change. Doc Sawyer was another one who had a run-in with the law. Late for a speaking appointment he was galloping down the highway when there sounded the familiar tweet of the policeman's whistle. "What's the hurry, Buddy?" the officer inquired in the tone of one who expects to hear the usual story. "I'm going to a conference at Wellesley," replied the Doc. The officer looked stunned. "That's a new one on me. Move on," was the reply.

Not only the administration and the faculty have their moments but their families as well. Did you ever hear about the time Mrs. Kimball dreamt that she woke up to find her bedfellow none other than the Fuehrer, Adolph. Wonder what Freud would have to say about that. I imagine Mr. Kimball said something.

And then there was the time the co-ed, visiting the Berkelman home decided to bring her conversation down to the plane of young Carl. "Have you been reading Superman lately?" she inquired brightly. "No," Carl remarked, with perhaps a shade of contempt in his voice, "but I just finished One World by Wendall Willkie." Ouch!

And on that note I close.

Jinx

Calendar Of Events

- April 17-22 Easter Recess.
- April 23 End of Easter Recess. Classes begin 7:45 a. m.
- April 24 Off-Campus Outing Club Party, 8-10.
- April 25 Baseball Game: Bowdoin, home.
- April 26 C. A. Commission Meetings.
- April 27 Smith Hall South dinner party, upstairs in Women's Union, 6-8:03.
- April 28 Frye Street House Week End Trip to Sabbatus Cabin.
- April 29 Open House at Thorncrag. Outing Club Canoe Trip to Dead River, Leeds, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.
- April 29 Frye Street House Party.
- April 30 W. A. A. Betty Bates Parade, Women's Locker Building, 7-9.

Professors' Corner

(Continued from page one) ciety traditionally scornful of the "peon", by a vibrantly alert Christian in a culture dominated by the dead hand of state-Catholicism, — or by its inevitable offspring: hated of all religion. These circumstances enhance her personal merit, but the greatest importance of the enthusiasm that she awakens in all of Latin America lies in the clear proof it gives that a powerful current of new life is sweeping away the old regime that has held millions of "common people" half paralyzed in body, mind and soul.

INSIDER...

By Earle Albee '48

Last Saturday a few brave baseball fans got a pre-season look at the Bates and Bowdoin nines. It was far from ideal baseball weather and snow was expected at any minute, however, the weather man took pity and the teams managed to last nine bombastic innings before they took refuge in the field house.

It is always a great moment for any baseball fan to see the last warm-up pitch thrown, the long toss to second made, and the umpire adjust his mask before saying "play ball", for the first game of the season. Everyone was happy to hear the umpire make this statement, but before the game was over both the Bates and Bowdoin supporters were ready to ride him out of town on a rail. Consideration should be had for any umpire during the early stages of the season for after a year it takes time to get the eye sharp enough to see the corners.

When the game was over Bowdoin was on top by a 10-3 decision. The score is by no means indicative of the ability of the Bates team, for our boys hadn't played ball in the open air for better than two weeks. This coupled with the icy temperature was enough to discourage any player, but the local boys fought hard all the way.

Bowdoin started the scoring in the first inning by drawing a walk; coupling the free pass with a long fly and a timely base hit they squeezed one run across the plate. Bates broke into the scoring column in the third by taking advantage of two Bowdoin errors and a base hit by Adair. When the 3rd out was made Bates had scored two runs. The lead was short lived, for in the same inning Bowdoin scored three times, the result of three hits, two free passes. The Polar Bears tallied again in the fourth when a single, a base on balls tied with two stolen bases produced one run.

The game was slow from then on with Bates scoring once more which was the last time for the day. Bowdoin ran wild in the eighth inning when they scored five runs. Sutherland was pitching at the time and suffered a momentary lapse of control when he walked three men, hit one, and gave three routine hits.

The game was very interesting to watch, for it gave one a chance to see just what kind of material was on hand. Both coaches now know where the teams are lacking and have plenty of time to whip up two very good clubs after concentrating on the weak spots.

Next Saturday George Dismard returns to Maine in the middle of his vacation to compete in the Portland Boys' Club five mile road race. "Diz" has been training very hard for the grind, and it is the fervent hope of everyone that he does a fine piece of running. It will be the first time that he has competed in a race of this distance and therefore it deserves special attention. Good luck "Diz" and give it the old college try, for we are all banking on you to come through in the true Bates style — a winner.

Bowdoin Hurlers Shackle Bobcats

Effectively shackled by the four hit pitching of two Bowdoin hurlers, a cold but willing Bates team drew the short end of a 10-3 score in an exhibition game at Brunswick Saturday.

Coach "Ducky" Pond's men were limited to four singles and two passes by Babcock and Ireland of the Polar Bear mound staff during the nine frames while the Brunswick batsmen rapped out eight hits and drew nine bases on balls to garner an early victory.

Bowdoin opened the scoring, pushing one run across in their end of the first inning on two free trips to the initial sack, a single to left, and an infield error. Bates responded with two tallies in the top half of the third when with one away Cunnane reached first on Nevens' error. Bob Adair came through with a sharp single which shoved Cunnane around to third. Adair then stole second and both men scored when Begley bobbled Loa Hervey's ground ball.

Bowdoin again took the lead in the last of the third by scoring three times on three singles and two walks. Another Polar Bear run came in in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a single by Tausig. The final Bobcat tally came in the seventh when Card walked, beat the throw to second and trotted home on Cunnane's one bagger.

The MacFayden club assured themselves of the win with a five run parade in the eighth frame. Morgan led off with a walk, Morrison singled and Ireland drew four bad ones to load the sacks. Sutherland then winged DeKalb to force one run in and after working hard on Tausig lost him via the walk route to push across another score. With the bases loaded, Clark, relief right fielder, drove out the only extra base hit of the ball game — a long double to left which cleared the sacks. Clark was erased; however, when he tried to make the hit good for three bases only to be cut down on a nice throw by Thompson. Sutherland allowed one more hit but struck out Huen to retire the side without further damage.

All Star Black Team Defeat Garnet 22-20

In spite of a scoring spurt by the Garnet team in the last quarter, the Black team defeated them in the All-Star game played a week ago today in Rand Gym at 4:30. High scorers were June Ingalls for the Black, a freshman who shows great promise for the coming three years, and Mary Van Wyck for the Garnet, a senior who has proved her ability in her four years here. The game was refereed by Joan Thompson '48 and Miss Durfee of the Physical Education Department. Timers and scorers were Barbara Fieneman '48, manager of the Black team, and Doris Leavitt '46, manager of the Garnet team.

This game winds up a season of games between class teams. There were four freshman teams, two sophomore teams, one junior, and one senior team. The seniors were champions after a bitter struggle with the second place going to the Freshman Atoms.

The members of the teams were as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| Garnet | Black |
| Stillman, f | Henson |
| Carter, f | Van Wyck |
| Ingalls, f | Cleland |
| Wakeman, f | Stewart |
| P. Wilson, g | Sherman |
| Ramsey, g | Finch |
| Roth, g | Baldwin |
| Scheuermann, g | Packard |

Coach Thompson Boosts Love Of Sports Here

By Dave Tillson

Although Coach C. Ray Thompson, instructor in Hygiene, instructor in Physical Education for Men, and head coach of track, is always well known by Bates Hygiene classes and gym sections, the approach of the track season, the year's biggest track competitions, and the resulting increase of interest in his third function as head coach of track, have lifted him more directly than before into the interest range of the average Bates student. With two or three big track events coming up, the first next May 4th, he may be found now almost invariably, as might perhaps be suspected, in the Gray athletic building out on Garcelon Field supervising both his energetic and not so energetic squad members. Largely unknown to the coed side of the campus, he compensates by being well known and liked by his track teams as well as by every gym-going sufferer of the male side of campus besides.

Coach Thompson, as he is called by the majority of Bates students, has been a member of the Bates faculty since 1924 and is one of the oldest members of that venerable body. Head coach of track here for the eighteen years since 1928, he's the oldest member of the Bates athletic staff by far. Before 1928, he coached freshman track teams and taught several



Coach C. Ray Thompson

history courses as well as coaching winter sports, his specialty being skiing. Since 1940, in addition to his other duties, he has taught the new hygiene course.

Of Scotch-Irish descent, our affable coach comes from a large local family with a generations-old Lewiston homestead. While still a boy he often came and watched Bates football and baseball games on the old Rand Hall Field opposite Libbey Forum. The middle member of a family of three boys and two girls, he was the only one to go to college. He came to Bates. His activities here in the athletic field were quite varied. On the academic side, he hoped to be a doctor. Coach Thompson played football three years — he played end — and ran on three varsity relay teams. The quarter mile he

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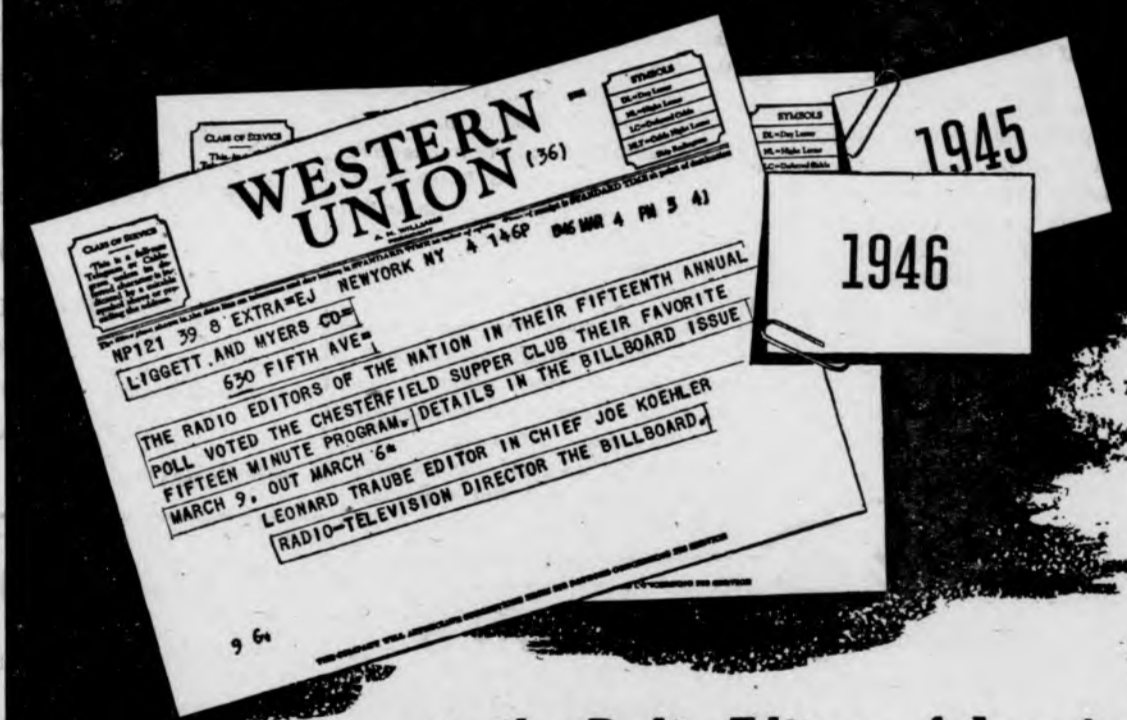
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Priscilla White Enjoys Summer Working In "Lil' Abner" Country

By Sally Anne Gove '49

You must have noticed a co-ed with short, curly brown hair, twinkling dark eyes, peppered pug nose, and a sparkling diamond on her third finger left hand — that's Priscilla White, more commonly known as "Prill". Yes, you've probably seen her on campus, but did you know that she is a girl with a very interesting past?

It wasn't until a few nights ago when I caught Prill with a mouthful of squash pie that I learned of her last summer's exploits in the hills of Kentucky.

Partly because Prill's a Quaker, but mostly because she's a girl who has what it takes (meaning intestinal fortitude), Prill volunteered her services to the American Friend Service Committee last summer to work at one of the needy "Work Camps". These camps were first established in Kentucky to take care of coal workers on strike. Now they are not only in this country but also overseas supplying the homeless and destitute with food and clothing, digging ditches for water supply, building schools, or whatever is needed. You volunteer not only your services, but also \$90 a month for room and board. However, scholarships are given to those who would go if it weren't for the money. "Junior" Work Camps are run by high school volunteers, whereas "Senior" Work Camps are run by collegiates.

Prill was sent to the Stinnett Settlement School located in Leslie County in the heart of the Kentucky hills. As she described it, the scenery was strictly "Lil' Abner" material — complete with old women smoking corn-cob pipes on their doorsteps to the tattered overalls and lazy atmosphere. The job of their work camp was to build a boys' dormitory. And so the courageous thirteen, girls from Holyoke, Smith and Swarthmore, and two directors from the Service Committee, went to work — all knowing as much about carpentry as Prill (nothing). Their day be-

gan at four in the morning and ended at 6 in the evening, with four hours out when the heat became unbearable. And, this was a six days a week job!

We have no idea of what the conditions are down there. There are no modern conveniences whatsoever, no industries — their only income is from lumber. The country is broken up by hills and valleys so that communication is practically impossible. There are only two high schools in the whole country; it is necessary for the students to board because of the difficulties in transportation.

Because the school sessions are from July to March, the students partook in building the dormitory. However, the only regular worker besides the thirteen in the camp was a paid carpenter. The people have no idea of work, and therefore are unable to help themselves. And that is the main purpose of the work camps: "to help them to help themselves". They have to be taught not to be ashamed to work and to work hard.

When the camp was first established the older people in the county couldn't understand why people would work for them and not expect anything in return for it. After awhile a few helped, but most of them were content to sit around and watch what was going on. Yet they were very friendly and would call on them. For example, one said he would work as long as he felt like working — he worked for two hours and then stopped. It is hard to believe that there are people who know nothing about work.

Prill claims that these few months were the best months of her life. Working with others for the same goal lifts one spiritually, therefore counteracting for the calousses. This summer she hopes to be a Junior councillor in another work camp. Her only regret is that more students here at Bates don't know of these problems here in our own country which aren't being helped and that more don't volunteer their services.

The next time you see a co-ed with short, curly brown hair, twinkling dark eyes, peppered pug nose, and a sparkling diamond on her third finger left hand, remember that she's a girl with not only an interesting past, but a glorious future.



Priscilla White

Coach Thompson

(Continued from page three)

claims was his best event but he often did the hurdles as well. In his junior year, 1912, Bates won the State meet for the only time in her history. In later years under Coach Thompson, she missed repeating by narrow margins many times, in 1927 by only one point. In 1913 he graduated and went into high school teaching-coaching. He taught for two years at the Tilton, N. H., and Moses Brown schools and then went to Cony High School, Augusta, where he spent the following nine years. Eleven years after his graduation, in 1924, he was back at Bates, this time for good.

Coach Thompson has a large and athletic family. He has five children two of whom, Hasty and Dick,

Servicemen And Wives Hold Party In Union

A get acquainted party for servicemen and their wives was held Saturday evening in the Women's Union. Light refreshments were served and the group had the use of the whole building for dancing and games.

The party was under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. William Ginn, and Mrs. Julian Thompson.

are Bates graduates. A third, Julie, is a senior here now. All three are good athletes, especially in track and baseball. Julie, a left-handed pitcher for the Bobcats now after four years in the Army, two in military government in Europe, has added skiing and football to his accomplishments. In the former sport, his last winter's escapades on the parallel staves showed him to be a master of Mt. David's steepest slopes. In July, 1941, Julie married Betty Moore, daughter of Monty Mobre, and a former Bates student. Hasty, who graduated in '40, is working at the Lockheed Corporation in California. And Dick '41, after several years in the Navy Air Corps, is at present working in a Hartford banking concern. Coach Thompson lives with his wife, the former Dagmar Carlson, a Bates graduate too, and the two smaller children on Goff Hill in Auburn, where he has lived since 1928.

His hobby is, like the postman's, similar to his daily work. He has worked summers for twenty-five years in boys' camps in Maine, for the past few years having been located at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago, where he and his wife serve as counsellors. That he loves camping, canoeing, and mountain climbing is self-evident. During his first years here, as Outing Club

Bates-On-The-Air

There will be no Bates-on-the-Air broadcast during the vacation. On Wednesday, April 24th, Bates-on-the-Air will present a series of book reviews over WCOU at 7:30, the usual hour. This program will be repeated on Thursday, April 25th, at 4:30, over WGAN. Material for this script is provided by the Book-of-the-Month Club news service. The program, produced by Joyce Baldwin will have Muriel Stewart as announcer and Jean Harrington as student technician.

advisor, he led the club on trips to Mt. Katahdin and throughout Maine. He still serves regularly as a chaperon on these trips and enjoys them thoroughly. Chaperoning, he says, is his and his wife's joint hobby. Together they have chaperoned everything from roller skating parties to formal dances and mountain hikes. Mrs. Thompson is very active and is his companion in nearly all of his athletic activities.

Coach Thompson and his wife and oldest sons are the perfect example of an athletic family. Under his influential tutelage the younger boy and girl too will probably turn out to be athletes. Having such athletic tendencies, it would certainly seem that Coach Thompson chose a vocation for which he was admirably fitted. And the students in his several gym classes struggling to imitate his gymnastics on the parallel bars or horse realize that fact only too well as they long for the old army days or for release from his clutches and permission to forget gymnastics and enjoy the relatively simple basketball or volleyball leaving the gymnastics to those who can do it — in other words to Coach Thompson.

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