Elizabeth May Chosen
Betty Bates For 1944

By ELECTRA ZAZOPOULOS '46

At the annual parade in celebration of Health Week last Monday night, May 1, '44, the election of Betty Bates for 1944 was made. The annual parade is held every year. Previously, WAA used to run an all-week program of games, sports, and exhibitions for Health Week. Last year it was cut down to a one-day celebration. This year the parade was only highlighted for Health Week.

After a few songs led by William Greenberg '46, WAA chairman, took over the program, explaining that one of the girls of the thirty-three participating would be selected after four eliminations. The qualities upon which selection is based are: good grooming, good posture, and neatness. One more qualifying requirement was a one-year training record.


Semifinalists after four eliminations were Miss Lever, Miss May, and Miss Brown.

Delta Sigma Rho Elects New Members

Elections to Delta Sigma Rho, the leading national forensic honor society, were announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech Department, this week. All participants in the intercollegiate debates are eligible for membership in this organization.

Those elected are Shirley Stone '45, Donald Richter, V '12, and Geraldine Weed '46.

Last Friday morning three freshman debaters, Ruth Stillman, Barbara Carter, and Madeleine Richard, took part in the Edward Little High School assembly program. They presented a demonstration debate on the League of Nations question.

Elects New Members

By FLORENCE FURFEY '47

The next issue of the STUDENT will be edited by a new staff appointed yesterday by the Publishing Association. The new board, in addition to editing the STUDENT for the rest of this semester, will also hold office during the fall and winter semesters of 1944-45.

Takeover of the editorial chair left vacant by Acting Editor-in-Chief Rita Silvia is Myrtle Holden '46, now managing editor. Miss Holden has been a member of the STUDENT staff for two years and was co-editor-in-chief of her high school paper. She is also an active worker of the C. A. Reconstruction Commission.

Other appointments were: managing editor, Electra Zazopoulos; associate editor, Frances Dean, Dorothy Marks Mrs. Flechtheim's Life

By DOROTHY PETRIE '45

"To become international is a great experience," according to Mrs. Lill Flechtheim, wife of Dr. O. K. Flechtheim of the Government department. "One thoroughly loses his sense of belonging to any single nationality as such and learns to see the things that men have in common as more important than their differences. There is a need for eternal beginnings and readjustments that is more conducive to intellectual growth than to personal happiness as one becomes more concerned with man as a whole—the man about whom so few people really care when they remain absorbed in what is going to happen in Prague, New York, or Lewiston."

A Czechoslovakian by birth, reared in Germany, Mrs. Flechtheim arrived in New York in 1939 with thirty dollars in her trunk, reminiscences of a sister's work in English grammar, and a will to teach. She quickly supplemented this with a variety of jobs as housekeeper and governess. "My relationships with my employers were always friendly," she comments. "But their overactive children frequently came between us, and they tearfully fired me."

"My second evening in New York was an unusual experience. I took the wrong subway for a dinner date on Riverside Drive and arrived in Harlem. I had known about racial conflicts in the U. S. and had definite ideas as to the need for racial equality. But this was the first time I had ever seen a large crowd of colored people and I admitted I was a little scared. However, after living among the Negro faculty at Atlanta University, I am thoroughly convinced of the complete irrationality of race prejudice, and I have missed the contact with colored people ever since we came North again."

"Living in New York City seemed like going home to the modern atmosphere of Berlin, from which my family fled in 1933. We then went to my father's birthplace, Prague, where I finished my high school and university course, and drove to Prague from Berlin. Which is a beautiful medieval city and the site of the first German university. While in Prague, we received news of the fall of Austria. 1914 to 1933 had been a period of uncertainty and transition in Europe, and no one thought that the Hitler regime would continue in its winning ways, walking over the Bowdoin army unit, 17 to 1."

The first score of the game came in the Bates half of the third inning when five hits produced five runs. Two more were added in the fourth inning after a flier was dropped at second base. The top of the fifth was marked by a foul ball in the grandstand, and an unearned score for Bowdoin. The last of the fifth was a hit and two as eight runners crossed the plate. The team added two more in the sixth on a single by Beckwith followed by three walks.

In allowing only one hit in seven innings, Bill Orr, accompanied by Fernschild behind the plate, gave a good account of himself.

Bates' big inning as eight runners reached base and two more in the sixth on a single by Barbara Bartlett. The top of the fifth was marked by a foul ball in the grandstand, and an unearned score for Bowdoin. The last of the fifth was a hit and two as eight runners crossed the plate. The team added two more in the sixth on a single by Beckwith followed by three walks.

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Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, May 3, 1944

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Dr. Mabee '36 Awarded Pulitzer Prize For Outstanding Biography

P. A. Appoints Myrtle Holden STUDENT Editor

By FLORENCE FURFEY '47

Dr. F. Carleton Mabee, graduate of the class of 1936, is this year's recipient of the coveted Pulitzer prize for the nation's most outstanding biography. It was announced Monday. His book is entitled 'The American Leonardo—The Life of Samuel F. B. Morse'. The book was submitted as his thesis to the department of American History at Columbia University, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Ph.D., which he received in 1942.

While at Bates, Dr. Mabee, son of Dr. Fred C. Mabee, head of the Chemistry department, and Mrs. Mabee, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was one of the commencement speakers. During his undergraduate days, he participated in dramatics and debating. He formerly attended Lewiston High School.

"The American Leonardo" which was published in 1942, required four years' work, and was written under the direction of Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia University. It has been published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Five Hacker House Girls Chosen Dorm Presidents

By BRADLEY DEARBORN '44

Five Hacker House girls were elected dorm presidents.

Barbara Brown, Joan Merritt, Patricia Wilson, Ruth Asker, and Eleanor Preble were elected dorm presidents of the various houses as follows:

Barbara Brown and Virginia Rice, Wilson; Joan Merritt and Priscilla White, Mitchell; Pat Wilson and Electra Zazopoulos, Frye; Ruth Asker and Ruth Stillman, Whittier; Eleanor Preble and Penny Guimpright, Cheney; Mary Van Wyck and Doris Leavitt, Hacker; Muriel Stewart and Ruth Small, Milliken; Betty Kimball and Claire Murray, Preble; Jane Webber, Band; June Chatto and Charlotte Stafford, Women's Union.
A Mind Of Your Own...

Young people as well as the older folks are faced with many difficult and extraordinary problems during time of war. Probably one of the most difficult struggles that a student always has to face, but especially during war, is the matter of controlling his own thinking—keeping a level head and placing his feet solidly on the ground.

The air is full of propaganda and quack philosophies on national and international affairs. Race prejudice; labor, with or without unions; post-war reconstruction of the world—these are only a few of the important questions which are being discussed around the college campuses of the country today. There is much confusion.

Our ears are pounded day in, day out by overheated enthusiasts propounding on these or related subjects. It is our responsibility as individuals to be attentive to such arguments, always keeping an open mind, but always wise enough to take them with a grain of salt. Some people are "fall guys" for every new "ism" that comes along, floating in clouds of unreality.

This is not intended to mean that a person should not believe a word unless it fits into his way of thinking. Quite the contrary, Indeed, much valuable food for thought is being handed out every day, but it is rivaled by an equal amount of pure baloney—sliced thick and given free without ration points.

The student must make his own decisions as to what he should believe and what he should not believe. He must learn to evaluate what he hears.

Look to the facts and the source of what you hear and read. One of Abraham Lincoln's famous statements was that calling a cow's tail a leg did not make it a leg.

There is always, of course, the person who believes only what he wants to believe. There is frequently a vast difference between what a person wants to believe and what he honestly feels he should believe.

Many people are only too glad for an opportunity to do someone else's thinking for him. Beware of them!

Try to organize your own line of thinking about important matters of the day. If you are chatting with someone who has opinions differing from your own, listen to what he has to say; but don't let him confuse your own thinking. At the same time, while it is just and honorable to defend your own beliefs, remember that the other fellow also has a right to his point of view.

Of course we all realize that one of the principal purposes of a college education is to enable us to think intelligently for ourselves.

It boils down to this: Have a mind of your own! Don't let the other fellow do your thinking for you. This is the right of every individual in a democratic country. At a time when we are preaching to the rest of the world about the value of democratic principles such as this, let us not fail to exercise them in our own free country.

Finally, let's not be led around like sheep, but make use of the brains, judgment, and common sense which God gave to man that he might think for himself.

F. Parker Hoy '47.
Daring is he who risks making a prediction on the positive arrival of spring, but a few preliminary whiffs of the pontent patient—call it nature—ready or not the season is coming. And here are about 250 words of it.

Chief happening since my last column, was the Illini smoker last Thursday night. Although no smoking was permitted and with this sort of arrangement it might just as easily be called a beer party, Illini smoker consisted of boxing patches, hog-calling, a tug-of-war, and "vaudeville." Everything, including the vaudeville, ended in an ineffective draw, but the Parker Hall version of the history of Bates was really worth seeing. Slugger included Sallie Denmore, Hellman, Duts, Sanangelo, Lunt, and Rush. On hand for the proceedings were Messrs. Carll, Goodwin, and Martin, and Chief Carrell.

Newest addition to V2-J's schedule is a Monday evening class in signalling taught by fleet man D. E. Lew. The ten Tennesseeans are often called "Hup-Tup" in the high jump, broad jump, and the high hurdles. Chief Spade. (A) Stanley C. Rutherford, the whiffs just discovered the difference between Queen and Yoke.

As a result of the mild-mannered ways of Chief Rutherford isn't printable, because in the opinion of "with liberty and justice for all" after "with liberty and justice for all".

Most of us landlubbers haven't gotten used to the idea of Federalaje in their practice for the New England meet to be held in Boston on May 13. Coach Ray Thompson thinks will have a chance to score.

The parents of Lieutenant J. Leonard Jobrack '39 of Norwalk, Conn., recently received notice of his death, and as a result, the meet was somewhat what less formal than usual. The high scorer of the meet was Willoughby of Bowdoin who placed first in the 73 yard dash, the 150 yard dash, and the broad jump. High scorers for Bates were Wes Parker, with a second in the high jump, broad jump, and the two dashes, and Curt Hinkley, who took a first in the high jump, a tie for first in the pole vault, and a third in the high hurdles.

At present the team is concentrating in their practice for the New England meet and as a result, the meet was somewhat what less formal than usual. The high scorer of the meet was Willoughby of Bowdoin who placed first in the 73 yard dash, the 150 yard dash, and the broad jump. High scorers for Bates were Wes Parker, with a second in the high jump, broad jump, and the two dashes, and Curt Hinkley, who took a first in the high jump, a tie for first in the pole vault, and a third in the high hurdles.

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SPORT SHOTS
By WES PARKER ’45

Some of the more optimistic ones among us are thinking in terms of equaling the S. L. Browns' nine straight games, with only six to go after knocking out Bowdoin 15-4 and among us are thinking in terms of home run. Several minutes at first before finishing his clouts a long ball. On that hit Saturday, he had time to stop a couple of minutes at first before finishing his homerun.

The boys of the cinder track haven't had chance for much practice, as was evidenced in the defeat Saturday. In other meets they might have to do without Curt Minkey who holds down shortstop for the baseball team regularly, and whose ten points for the track team looked pretty big.

The next meet is scheduled for the thirteenth of May, and the first meet at Garcelon field will be two weeks after. This coming Saturday there will be time trials, so that Coach Thompson may have some idea of how the team is rounding out. Guests are cordially invited.

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Plans For May Party, Formal Are Underway

Great things are in the wind. The Student Activities Committee reports that there will be a May Party in the very near future. There will also be another formal shortly, complete with orchestra. The exact dates of these two parties are yet to be set. A couple more affairs are on the planning board, but the news of these can't be divulged for a while.

Last Saturday's Poverty Party was very successful. Part of the entertainment was a singer, Miss Holle, who was imported for the occasion.

Miss Jeanette Van Alen Speaks To Commissions

Miss Jeanette Van Alen, Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Reconstruction Commission and the Social Action Commission last Friday evening. She spoke about volunteer service projects, including summer work camps, the International Service Seminar, and the Institute of International Relations. A question period followed Miss Van Alen's explanation of the viewpoint of the Friends.

Baseball Team
(Continued from page one)

of the lineup included Diefenbach at 1st, Wild at second, Flanagan at third, Beckwith at shortstop, with an outfield made up of Newt Pendleton in left, Bob Adair at center, and Bill Hennessy in right.

This week the team will have a real test of its power as it plays Brown Friday and Northeastern on Saturday.

WAA NEWS

The new WAA board for 1944-1945, as recently announced by Esther Foster ’44, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will consist of Miriam Dolloff as president, Mary Hamlin as treasurer, Ruth Kennedy as publicity manager, and Ruth Howard as undergraduate representative, all of the class of ’45. The junior officers on the board will be vice-president, Virginia Rice, and secretary, Joyce Cleland. Winifred Poole, Ann Smith, and Barbara Varney will represent the sophomore class, and Barbara Carter and Ruth Moulton, the freshman women.

The WAA sports for the present spring season and their respective coach-managers include: archery—Barbara Varney; biking and hiking—Barbara Carter; campcraft, Virginia Rice, softball—Ann Smith; swimming—Ruth Kennedy; and tennis, Winifred Poole. Five hours of any sport is needed for credit in that sport.

WAA is at present working on plans for a new constitution which will make membership representative, enlarge the number of members in the organization, and resemble more closely that of Student Government.

Baseball Team

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