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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES HAS GREAT WEEK IN WORLD OF SPORT

### GARNET RUNNERS SPEED TO EASY WIN AT B. A. A. RELAYS

Archibald, Burrill, Sanelia, and Wilson contribute to a 60 Yard Walkaway over Vermont and Amherst

Once more a Garnet clad relay team has swept the boards for a B. A. A. victory. In defeating the University of Vermont and Amherst, the relay team has chalked up its third consecutive win in three years. Too much credit cannot be extended to Coach Jenkins who has labored so faithfully with his men. Also the men who ran must be commended for their courage in facing the bitter cold weather to take their daily practice on the boards.

Burrill led off for Bates and was given the outside on the start. "Pete" got away to a fine start and finished two strides behind the Vermont runner. Sanelia, taking the baton from Burrill quickly jumped to the fore and handed over a thirty yard lead to "Young Wilson." Wilson increased the thirty yards to forty while "Speed" Archibald running anchor kicked up his heels and ran by himself. "Archie" was lonely out in front for his nearest rival was fifty to sixty yards behind him when he broke the tape.

Holt and Wilson were entered in the mile race. Wilson was forced to drop out but Holt led the pack for eleven laps. On the final round Holt gave way and finished in sixth place. As this was Holt's first indoor run the performance speaks well for the ability of the senior class. The time in the relay was 3 m. 57 seconds. "Archie" ran his quarter in 53 flat.

### WAYNE JORDAN DIES IN TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

Cablegram Announces Death of one of Bates' Most Prominent Alumni

A cablegram received on Tuesday announced the death of Wayne C. Jordan, Bates '06, Y. M. C. A. Student Secretary in the Shensi district, China. Mr. Jordan's death, which was the immediate result of typhus, was caused by over-work and by the treacherous climate of the territory in which he was located. Mrs. Jordan, formerly Florence Estelle Rich, also of Bates '06, will probably return to Maine as soon as possible.

Mr. Jordan was born in Lewiston on February 14th 1885, the son of the late Lyman G. Jordan, formerly principal of Jordan High School and later head of the chemistry department at Bates. He was educated in the public schools of Lewiston, and graduated from Bates among the leaders of his class. After serving for one year as assistant to his father, he was awarded a Rhodes scholarship, being the first man from Bates and the second from the State of Maine to receive this distinction. Returning to the United States after three years at Oxford, he accepted a position as one of the county secretaries of the New Hampshire Y. M. C. A., serving in this capacity from 1910 to 1913 when he was appointed Student Work Secretary in a district of China which included the important cities of Wu Chang, Huan, and Hankow. Two years ago he was transferred to the Shensi district in the interior. Here his work was at first aided by the fact that a Christian, General Feng, was governor of the province, but political changes recently removed this man and replaced

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### "RED" SCOTT ENDS HIS BATES CAREER

Football Captain and Hockey Star Graduates After Remarkable Undergraduate Record

In the fall of 1919 an Auburn haired youth stepped from a train out of the wilds of Gardiner to make his home at Bates for four years. This young man had left a remarkable record as an athlete in his home town, and also as one of the cleanest and best liked fellows in his city. Arthur Scott whose name will stand unblemished in the memory of those who know him has left us. "Scotty" has completed his

CAPTAIN ARTHUR SCOTT



Courtesy of Lewiston Sun

course at Bates and is now teaching elementary Algebra and History in the High School at Orange, Mass.

When "Scotty" first came here he tried out for the football team and speedily won his letter playing tackle. He completed his full year but did not return to college until the second semester of his sophomore year. In 1922 he was back in his old tackle position as running mate to "Bill" Guiney. Once more Arthur was awarded his B. When winter came and hockey candidates were called for, "Scotty" enlisted his aid. He again proved his worth by becoming one of the best defense men seen on local rinks. The fall of 1923 "Red" Scott was captain of the football team. What "Scotty" did during the football season can easily be remembered by all of us, but only the players themselves can tell of the fighting spirit he put into the team. Again "Scotty" turned his attentions to hockey and again he proved to be mighty useful. It was "Scotty" who scored the lone goal against the Army thereby bringing the torch of victory back to Lewiston.

His friends and admirers presented him with a handsome traveling bag on the eve of his departure. "Doc" Moulton made the presentation speech while messages from "Red" Menneally and Bill Burns were read. We are sorry to lose "Scotty" but we wish him the best of luck in everything he undertakes.

The league has furnished Bates with many able debaters among whom are William E. Young '24 and Erwin D. Canham '25. Both Young and Canham were members of the team that defeated the Oxford University men last fall.

During the next two months there will be much interest shown in the league, which is performing a valuable service for the state of Maine and Maine secondary schools.

### U. OF M. TEAM HUMBLING IN FIRST STATE SERIES GAME

Garnet Hockey Team Easily Whitewashes Orono Speedsters, Held to Be Strongest Contenders for Title Bates Subs Show Their Stuff

### HALF-YEAR RULE ENACTED AT BATES

Freshmen Barred From Varsity Football and Cross-Country Teams First Semester

The faculty has announced that beginning September, 1924, no Freshman shall be a member of a Varsity Team until he has successfully completed one semester of study.

Although this move has been contemplated for sometime, it came as rather a surprise to both students and alumni. It is not, however, a radical step; this ruling has been existent for many years in the large universities, and of late, both Bowdoin and the University of Maine have seen fit to adopt it. Colby is now the only college in the state which has as yet taken no action in the matter. It is expected and hoped, however, that they will follow suit. In this way, uniformity would be preserved in the State Series Athletic Contests.

Those opposed to this ruling claim that it is impracticable for the small institution. The small college like Bates, they say, labors at a disadvantage because of its small number of men. To remove the freshmen from football and Cross Country would diminish its chances of winning.

Undoubtedly this is logical and true. But there are arguments on the other side as well. In the first place, it tends to eliminate what is current in many institutions, namely, "tramp athletics." Too often has it happened that men who have starred in football in preparatory school, come to a college, play football, and then, due to certain extraneous reasons, are suddenly called away. Bates has never fostered and always avoided this traffic in sports. The new ruling is but another proof of it.

Again, college, as the Bates faculty sees it, means something more than mere winning of games. The Freshman who happens to star in athletics is often carried away by the glitter of it all, and, consequently, neglects his studies, and loses the foundation which his first year is meant to give him.

Plans are under way for the formation of Freshmen teams, so that the Frosh athletes of next year will be able to keep in trim for the Varsity. These teams will provide sport and competition for the Varsity squad without demanding nearly as much time as conscientious effort to make the Varsity Team would.

Bates is to be congratulated on its progressiveness in inaugurating this movement. It is a sacrifice which many another small college would not have the courage to make.

Extra copies of this issue of The Student may be obtained at the College Book Store.

The Garnet took another step toward the State of Maine Hockey Championship by defeating the University of Maine 4 to 0. The game was fast thruout despite the steady driving of a hard snow. The losers were handicapped by playing against the strong wind for two out of the three periods. Had it not been for the alert Maine goalie the score would have been higher. The freshmen led by L. "Red" Randall Menneally did a good job in keeping the rink clear between periods.

The University started off the game with a fast passing attack but it was speedily broken up by the Bates ice-birds. When three and one-half minutes were up, Leonard and Cogan carried the puck the length of the rink. Here Cogan took a long shot which rebounded to the ever-watchful "Pop" Corey who took a paste at the disk and counted the first score for Bates. Shortly after Captain "Dick" Stanley carried the puck from his defense position to mid ice where he lifted one of his hard shots which eluded the Maine goalie.

The second period Wyllie was in the job and averted many intended Maine scores. Dave did a good job when he broke up Blair who had the ice to himself and a good chance to score. Cogan came thru as usual when he scored once more after rushing thru the entire team. This period was eventful because of the roughness of both teams and the penalties resulting from them.

The last period was the most exciting of the three. Time and again some Garnet clad man would flash into the pale blue territory but to be repulsed by the hard working Baxter. Bates was not to be denied as "Dick" Stanley again poked the puck into the net which completed the scoring for the day. "Joey" Cogan played a fast game despite his bad arm. "Pop" Corey, "Dick" Stanley and "Tibbie" Lonardi played stellar hockey.

For Maine the outstanding star was Baxter in goal. Stover flashed on the Maine offensive play while Blair was steady in defense.

Summary:  
BATES: O'Connor, Leonard, lw. rw. Stover  
Cogan, Lane, Bryant c. c. Capt. Elliot  
Corey, Bryant rw. lw. Stearns  
R. Stanley ld. ld. MacKay  
J. Stanley rd. rd. Blair  
Wyllie g. g. Baxter  
Goals: Corey, Stanley (2), Cogan.  
Referee: Haines Coburn Classical Institute. Timers: Jackson, Bates; Scofield, Maine. Time of periods 3 fifteens.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Hearne the Massachusetts State "Y" Secretary spoke at the Wednesday evening meeting last week on the subject of World Brotherhood. He has been in many foreign countries and brought a message of hope and a look toward the future. There were three distinct points that he made showing how students could show the spirit of brotherhood. He said that there were many foreign students in the colleges of this country who found the vacation days times of loneliness. It is in these times when the regular work is stopped and the groups among which they have

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# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## LONG LIVE THE OUTING CLUB

The Fifth Annual Carnival of the Outing Club is now in progress, so we are devoting this edition to its interests. The organization is one in which we may rightfully take pride. It is the oldest in the state of Maine, and its varied activities and interests make it one of the most prominent groups on the campus. The aim of the club is to provide "something for everybody," and its success along this line distinguishes it from other such organizations.

It is significant that the membership of our club is the second largest, numerically, in the country. Dartmouth alone exceeds Bates. According to club statistics, 98% of the Bates student body belong to the Outing Club. This is probably in excess of any other institution.

We often hear criticism levelled at colleges today because their athletics are "commercialized, specialized, apply only to a few individuals," etc. etc. It is to remedy this evil that the Outing Club functions. There is not a single individual who cannot take part in its activities, and the scope of these activities rests directly with the individual members. There are great possibilities for development in the Outing Club. It can be made into a more vital organization, filling a larger place in college life. It is doing this—growing all the time, but the growth is nothing compared to what it might be with a bigger active student interest.

It is timely to proffer congratulations to the Outing Club for its biggest carnival, but it is equally timely to urge every student to utilize the club more extensively, for only in this way may full development be attained.

## TO A COLLEGE MAN

Every editor in the country has rendered his tribute on the passing of Woodrow Wilson, but from the editor of the college paper should come a tribute more sympathetic, more heartfelt. The university had a profound influence on the peculiar and elevated mentality that was Woodrow Wilson's. In 1910 the then president of Princeton was contemplating resignation and retirement from public life. His entire career had been spent in the university, and his character was shaped as thoroughly by the academic atmosphere as any man's could be. Hence, when he entered the White House, he was a college-trained man through and through. Someone has said that Wilson's addresses sounded like nothing as much as they did like professors' lectures. This was intended for a slur, but it characterized a supreme type of idealism.

When we say "college man" we mean more than implying that an individual received a college degree. We mean that an intangible something has entered his life—his character has been molded, and his ideals have been strengthened.

The world is saying that Woodrow Wilson was a martyr to the ideal of world peace. It remains for the college to render its own, peculiar tribute to "a college man."

## WAYNE C. JORDAN

A great Bates man has passed on. Wayne C. Jordan was a graduate of whom all Bates people speak with pride. His life has been laid down on a veritable altar of sacrifice. By his death we all feel a very near sense of bereavement, and we render sincere sympathy to his family. Bates should never cease to cherish the memory of Wayne Jordan.

## In the Final Analysis

According to the request of thousands of Bates students, this department has at last consented to conduct a thorough and sweeping investigation of the Commons. This great and vital question will be attacked from every angle. We are going to see whether or not there is just cause for complaint about the food, about the service, or about the financial management. If there is graft, it will be fearlessly exposed; if there is poor food, we shall say so; if the kitchen is not conducted in a faultlessly hygienic manner, the readers of the Student will be informed of the fact through these columns. We shall examine hundreds of witnesses in the course of the probe. From the lowest scullion to the highest paid executive, all will be questioned, and their answers and a general resume of their character and of their moral standards will be placed on file at these offices for future reference. We shall also tabulate the benefits accruing to all persons from their connection with the Commons thus exposing the existence or the non-existence of the unearned increment which some claim is being derived by persons unknown.

It may be that some members of the Commons staff will desire to turn State's evidence, so to speak, and to tell what they know before any investigation is made. Such persons will be treated with the utmost leniency. Written confessions may be forwarded to these offices where they will be read and filed for reference.

There will also probably be persons who will wish to submit grievances about what is termed "poor food." Such communications must be sent to the Student offices also, and must be couched in the most absolutely Christian and polite language. Letters which contain profanity or improper language will not be considered. Specimens of food should be wrapped in air and water tight containers, and after being securely sealed to present their being tampered with, they should be mailed to the offices of the Student. Here a corps of paid experts will open and pass judgment upon the offerings. These samples should be of ample size, but on the other hand, complainants should use discretion. For instance, it would not be appropriate to send in a whole side of beef, but on the other hand there must be enough for a majority of the Board to get a taste. When submitting a foreign material found in food, such as old shoes, hair nets, dish mops, etc., please include a portion of the dish with which the undesirable was served. Complaints in regard to the cleanliness of the crockery, of the glassware, or of the cutlery, will not be considered unless accompanied by the offending piece and an affidavit that it has not been touched since the time when it was placed before the complainant in the guise of a "clean dish."

A competent auditor will examine the books of the establishment, those responsible for its financial policy will be questioned, and should any fraud appear (as some insist that it will) we shall make the facts so unpleasantly public that a cheaper rate will be put into effect retroactive to September 1st. It may be that this will be so effective that the Commons administration will be obliged to furnish meals free for the rest of the year, and pay each student enough in cash to balance the accounts. We do not promise this.

The expense of conducting the investigation will be enormous. One of the greatest items of outlay will be the salaries of the expert tasters whose duty it will be to determine whether or not the food is good. The nature of their work is little short of heroic, they will be under terrific nervous strain, and in consequence will demand and receive large salaries. The amounts expended will be made up by this office through popular subscription.

Men of Bates, now is the time for a cheaper and a better Commons. What we want is a place where we may buy a chicken dinner, sanitary and complete, for, say, fifteen cents. Back our campaign for reform to the limit, and we will get what we are after.

Speaking of investigations, we clipped this from the New York Times:

Washington D. C.—October 15, 1944  
—(By the Associated Press) Testimony before the Senate committee which is investigating charges of propaganda and graft in the Esperanto League of America was continued today. The sensation of the day was the appearance on the witness stand for the first time of W. H. Gould, president of the League, said to be the principal figure in the scandal which has invaded the ranks of the hitherto unimpeachably virtuous Esperantists.

Mr. Gould returned from Europe two weeks ago, but since that time he has been confined to his residence at 2244 Illinois Ave., N. W., and has been under the care of a physician. He appeared pale and wan, but he replied calmly and gamely to the vicious fire of questions hurled at him by the committee.

He denied in toto the charges which have been brought against him and against the organization which he heads. He stated that there is no graft and no opportunity for graft in the League, and added whimsically "I sometimes wish there were."

Senator Souder (Dem) of Missouri, chairman of the committee, led the questioning. "Why did you rush off to Europe as soon as you saw that public sentiment was going to demand an investigation?" he asked. "I was called there by business interests." "Business connected with the League?" Senator Souder insisted. "Yes and no," countered Mr. Gould, "I went to Europe to arrange for the printing in Hindustani of the little booklet 'A Key to Esperanto'. Are you familiar with it?" "Yes," rejoined the Senator hastily, "You have given me none of them!" "As to my personal reasons for the trip," Mr. Gould continued, "I went to Germany to visit friends."

It was about the publication which Mr. Gould had mentioned that the committee desired to question him.

"What was the cost price of these books?" was asked.

"Oh, two or three cents each at least."

"Did that include an import tax?"

"Yes, minus a ten percent rebate on the total declaration for importing material of an educational nature. It was also subject to discounts of 2, 3, and 6 percent, you understand, and there was no surtax."

"How many of these books were distributed?"

"Oh, three or four hundred."

While no statement was issued to the press, the committee plainly showed that this testimony led them to think that there were very many chances for graft indeed. The meeting was adjourned, and will reconvene tomorrow when Mr. Gould will be queried about his activities in Germany and Paris with a view to proving or disproving charges of internationalist propaganda.

C. K. C.

## OPEN FORUM

Last Sunday at four o'clock a small, but interested group of students met around the open fireplace at Chase Hall. The subject of the discussion was, "Economic Problems and the Christian Ideal." Rev. A. C. Oliver of Auburn, the chairman, led the discussion in a charmingly informal manner. The ideas of Mr. Roger W. Babson were presented on the subject. He believes that the side which will ultimately win in the contest between labor and capital is the side which will voluntarily give up the most. He thinks that both sides should become acquainted with the facts of the matter, that each should establish more points of contact with the other in order that they may come to know and understand the other, and that a mutual respect should be fostered by both parties. Questions and discussion followed.

Rev. J. C. MacDonald of Auburn led the discussion this Sunday which was on the subject, "Youth and the Renaissance Movement." The phases of the "Youth Movement" in China, India, South America, Central America, and Canada were presented, and the question was raised as to whether there was any such movement discernible. After some discussion it was mutually agreed that none was at present to be easily seen.

May (watching ball game)—Where do they keep the extra bases?"

Ray—"What for?"

May—"Well, that man just stole third base."

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The fifth annual carnival has started right off with a bang. Saturday night winds up the good time with the masquerade on the ice. To make it a success every one should come dressed fancy or in comic dress. Those who were here at the 1922 carnival will never forget the gala ice carnival. This year bids well to out do the former years in fun and frolic.

The directors of the Outing Club have outdone themselves to make this week one never to be forgotten by the outdoor fans. An added feature is the open house night at Parker Hall. "Joe" Folsom as Chairman of the committee worked hard to have things in order and everything arranged for the Bates women.

The victory over the University of Maine puts Bates a notch higher toward becoming the State Champs. The game with Colby at Waterville has been changed to Saturday. We hope to hear the bell ring across the frozen campus.

The largest crowd to ever witness a hockey game was present when Bates met the A. S. D. team on the Bates rink. A rubber game on neutral ice would attract an even bigger crowd. The attendance at hockey games has been greater this year than ever before. In fact hockey is fast becoming as popular, if not more so, than basketball in many parts of the East.

Colonel Roy Jones Shooting Master of the Springfield Revolver Club has written an article on "Target Shooting—The Popular American Sport." Two years ago a rifle club was started at Bates but interest seems to be lacking. Can't something be done to awaken this interest once more.

Ryan and Hillman from the University of Maine were picked by R. S. Ferguson, Track Coach at Alfred University, as members of the all-Eastern Cross Country team.

The United States placed fourth in the winter games at the Olympic games in France. Great Britain just nosed out Uncle Sam for third place. Charles Jewtraw was the outstanding American star. The scores of the hockey games made by Canada and the U. S. A. against the European teams resembled football scores. Altho defeated 6 to 1 by Canada, the Canadians were forced to the limit by the Boston Hockey stars. Before the game a Canadian player prophesied that they would defeat America 12 to 0.

Don't forget the carnival!

Once more a Jenkins coached relay team has come thru. By defeating the University of Vermont and Amherst Bates has come to the notice of Boston race fans.

Ray Buker placed third to "Joey" Ray, and Lloyd Hahn in the Hunter Mile.

The relay team was royally entertained by the Boston Bates Club. The three "Rays" of the running game were present, "Joey" Ray, Ray Buker, and Ray Watson.

All out for the Carnival Week!

## WAYNE JORDAN DIES

(Continued from Page One)

him with a Buddhist who while not actively opposing Y work has done much to make it difficult.

Mr. Jordan's work was connected with Bates by the most intimate bonds possible. He was a Bates man, the son of one of the best known and most respected Bates professors, and he carried the Christian influence of Bates into the countries in which he labored.

The Bates undergraduate body always heartily supported the mission of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, a fact amply testified to by the liberal response which greeted the annual "Bates-in-China" drives.

# The Bates Outing Club



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE BATES STUDENT DEVOTED TO THE WINTER CARNIVAL

## FIFTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL IN FULL SWING

### BATES CLUB HAS HAD FIVE ACTIVE YEARS

No organization on the Bates College campus has gained more popularity or achieved larger results in a few years than has the Outing Club. This college can boast of being the leader of the Maine colleges in this line, as our club, founded during the winter of 1919-1920, is the oldest of its kind in the state. The purpose of the Outing Club, which was modeled on the plan of a similar organization at Dartmouth, is to provide wholesome outdoor recreation for a large number of students. To be convinced that it has lived up to its purpose one needs only to glance over its achievements during the five years of its existence. Almost one hundred per cent of the student body belong to the organization. Each year it has helped to relieve the strain of the mid-year examinations by fostering a



Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald

three day winter carnival, and this year's bids fair to be as big a success as ever. Another principal event is the annual Mt. Washington hike, in the spring. Winter sports have been recognized by the Physical Department of the college as worthy of a minor sport letter since last year, which shows to what extent the activity of the Outing Club has been successful. It was recently voted by the organization to purchase one pair of jumping skis, one pair of cross country skis, one extra harness, ten pairs of snowshoes for men, four toboggans and eight pairs of snowshoes and six pairs of skis for women. It was also voted to secure an expert ski jumper to give exhibitions during the three day Bates carnival. Besides these, it has created a skating rink on Lake Andrews, where Johnny Daker gives exhibitions of fancy skating. As an objective for winter hikers it has hired Camp Juliet on No Name Pond for the winter. And as a last witness to its effective work, the Eastern Amateur Ski Association recently sent to the Bates Outing Club an invitation to join. Let us see what has led up to this great work which is being carried on for the student body.

Five years ago occurred the first carnival, which was long before the present winter sport craze reached Maine. Ever since that first time of sport and recreation Bates has backed to the limit the big winter event. It was not until 1922, however, that we sent any men to represent us at other carnivals. In that year ten men were sent to Augusta, who brought home the bacon in three races out of five, while they were close seconds in the other two. Unfortunately, however, lack of experience in jumping gave us second place, while the U. of M. led, but this year's meet will be sufficient to show our superiority.

In 1921 thirty men made the trip to Mount Washington, while the next year ten men covered the range of mountain peaks including Clay, Jefferson, Adams, and Madison.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PROGRAM

### WEDNESDAY—February 6th

- 3.00 P. M. Hockey Game: Bates vs. U. of Maine, under auspices of Athletic Association. General admission 25c.  
3.30 P. M. Trials for Ski—Snowshoe Teams

### THURSDAY—February 7th

- 3.30 P. M. 1. 100-yd. dash—Skis—Women  
2. 220-yd. dash—Skis—Men  
3. 100-yd. dash—Snowshoes—Women  
4. 220-yd. dash—Snowshoes—Men  
5. Ski Sliding—Women  
6. Ski Jumping—Men  
7.30 P. M. Open house Parker Hall, Music, Refreshments

### FRIDAY—February 8th

- 3.30 P. M. 1. Interclass Relay—Snowshoes—Men  
2. Interclass Relay—Snowshoes—Women  
3. Interclass Relay—Skis—Men  
4. Snowshoe Obstacle Race  
5. Baseball Game on Snowshoes  
6. Cross Country—3 mile Snowshoes—Men  
7. a. Cr-Country 2 Mi Snowshoe—Women  
b. Cr-Country 5 Mile Skis—Men  
7.00 P. M. Carnival Dance—Chase Hall

### SATURDAY—February 9th

- 1.30 P. M. At College Hockey Rink  
1. 100-yd. dash—Skating—Men  
2. 50-yd. dash—Skating—Women  
3. High Jump—Men  
4. Two laps backward—Men  
5. One lap backward—Women  
6. Mile Race—Men  
7. Interclass Relay—Women  
8. Interclass Relay—Men  
9. Ski Jumping—Interscholastic, under joint auspices of Lewiston Community Service and Bates Outing Club.  
10. Ski Jumping—Open  
7.30 P. M. Grand Masquerade and Skating Party Band in attendance

### PRIZES

1. Lady in fancy costume  
2. Gentleman in fancy costume  
3. Comic Lady  
4. Comic Gentleman  
5. Skating couple in fancy costume  
8.30 P. M. Announcement of winners in all events  
9.00 P. M. General Skating—Bonfire

### President Gray's Message

The Winter Carnival is coming to be an outstanding event in Bates College. Those who have had charge of it have done well in securing a large participation in the sports that take place on these three afternoons.

Our White Days in Maine are a unique attraction; they are better than the White Nights one sees in Norway and brighter, to say nothing of being far more wholesome, than the Great White Way of the American metropolis.

Mount David and Lake Andrews provide a wonderful setting on our own campus for the proper worship of old King Winter. Let the good work of the Outing Club go on!

Clifton D. Gray



Pres. Clifton D. Gray



Pres. Henry A. Rich

### Says Pres. Henry A. Rich

The Bates College Outing Club extends greetings to its guests. We are glad to have you with us at this time to help us celebrate the passing of the mid years.

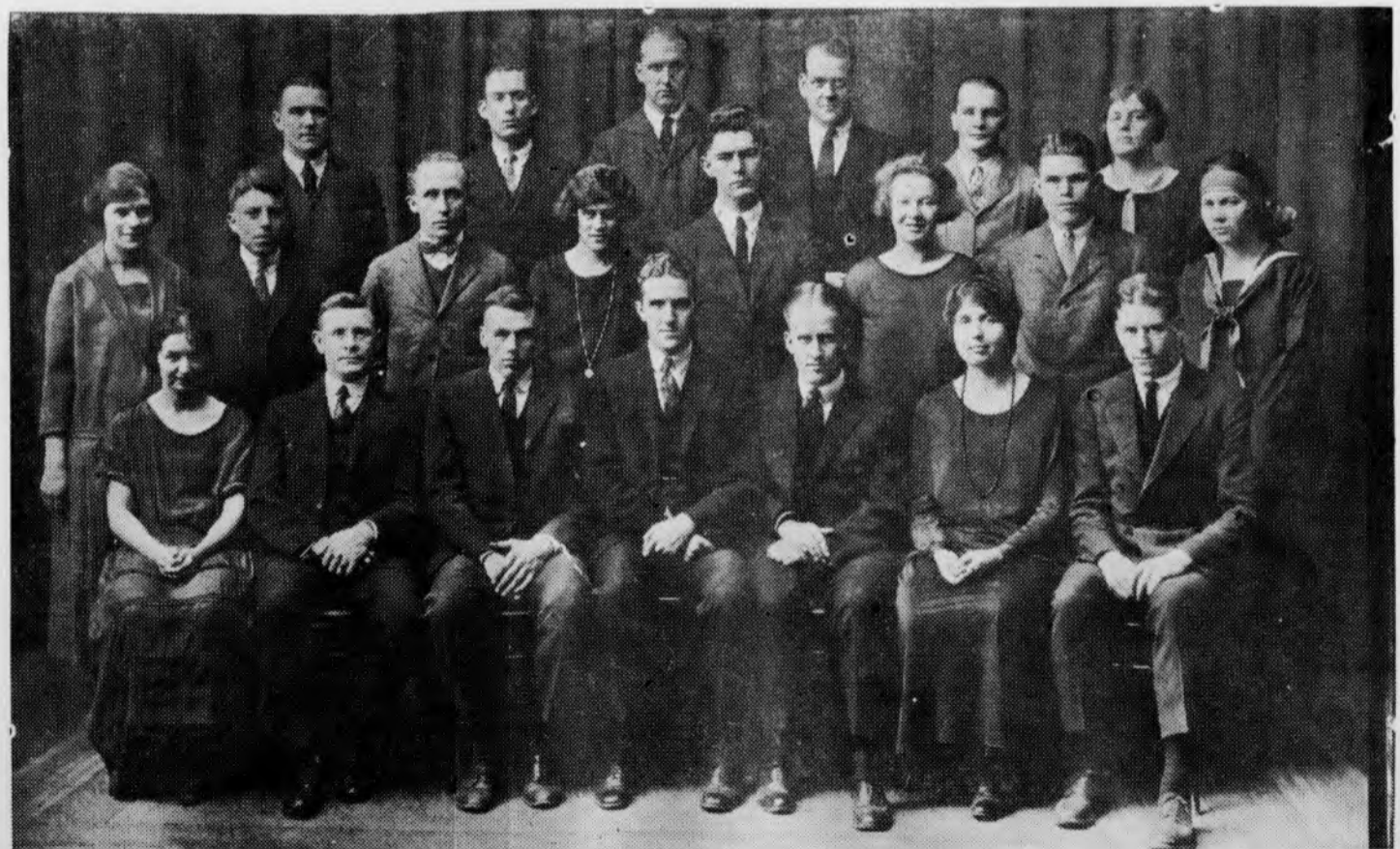
The Outing Club has arranged the events of the four days with the purpose of including everyone in the activities.

At our annual carnival we aim to stimulate interest in the Outing Club and in winter sports in general. This opportunity we hope is taken by all, for the carnival can only be a success if everyone cooperates.

We invite the students and guests to join with us to make this Carnival a memorable one.

Henry A. Rich

## EXECUTIVES OF THE CLUB



Left to right, back row:—Roy Sinclair, Clarence Archibald, Robert Chandler, Ralph Corey, David Wyllie, Margaret Hanscom  
Middle row:—Ruth Marsh, Oliver Baker, Wilbur Batten, Dorothy Lamb, Elberton J. Tiffany, Madeleine Ulman, Norman Dinsmore, Florence Cook  
Front row:—Mildred Stephens, Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald, Clarence Gilpatrick, Pres. Henry A. Rich, Gerald Fletcher, Dean Lena M. Niles, Frank McGinley  
Courtesy of Lewiston Journal

# AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLE ON SKIING BY BATES COACH

Evan A. Woodward Writes on Ski Sport in "The Open Road" and "The Literary Digest" Advice on Technique and Equipment

That Bates has an authority on skiing of considerable repute, is a fact not widely known, but Instructor Evan A. Woodward, coach of the winter sports team, has recently, through published articles, established himself as such. The latest article, which is published below, appeared first in the January issue of "The Open Road," and was later considered of such importance as to be copied in "The Literary Digest" of January 26. Mr. Woodward has been writing for the magazines for some time, and has also conducted a column, "Ski-Skate and Snowshoe," which has been published in The Lewiston Journal and various metropolitan newspapers.

The material which was published in "The Digest" appears below:

"It is a most simple, safe and salubrious sport, insist the experts, this matter of sailing around on a pair of wooden runners that seem to give the wearer several of the qualities of a first-class airplane. Newspaper picture-sections, it is true, reveal numerous athletic young gentlemen and young ladies, presumably the same who formerly enlivened reasonable pictures of bathing beaches, rushing down mighty hills, or poised in the air over a landscape that seems to be about half a mile below. But these are professionals or trained amateurs, and 'the skimming wooden runners that make nothing of hill or level, and soar down the trestle to swoop from the take-off like barn swallows from the left, no longer furnish sport to the professional thriller alone,' enthuses Evan Woodward, coach of the Bates College Ski Team. For the day of the ski has come, and everywhere 'men and women, boys and girls are wondering why we did not discover earlier the sport that is the natural complement of winter in our upper tier of States.' However, he says, going on, in *The Open Road*, to give a general account of the sport, together with some specific instruction as to how to get the most out of it:



"We are making up for our late 'discovery' of skiing by our zeal and speed in taking to it. Carnivals brought hosts of competitors together last winter; cities have organized ski clubs and built municipal ski-jumps; and several of the colleges are offering the coveted letter to members of winning ski teams. The rapid growth of interest in skiing is due principally to the rare exhilaration in the flashing glide down a blue-white slope, and the dipping rush to the take-off that lifts you whistling through the air to a featherdown landing on the steep slope far below. It is a thrill few other sports can match. Perhaps it's a bit like the hobbing, thrusting dive of a canoe in the white water of a bad rapid, that darts to the take-off; at least it brings up that same welling rush of joy that tears a yell out of you and makes you wish yourself back at the top before you've finished your swing at the landing. The spirit of the surf-board is in it too, the same whooping sense of life and power that possesses the rider on the crest of the shorebound breaker. A man who took up ski-jumping after years of experience in surfing the breakers in the

islands made twenty successful jumps before experiencing his first fall, so similar did he find the matters of balance and adjustment at high speed.

Yet there is nothing about the technique of running, stemming, turning, or jumping that the average person of good physique can not master easily. It is the simplicity of the art of the ski that I urge in making these suggestions to the beginner and amateur.

First of all there is the matter of equipment. For all purposes except jumping, according to this expert:

'Skis should be of ash, finished in



Coach Evan A. Woodward

natural color. Any of the lighter woods, the cheaper in price, are really more expensive, for they warp and break easily and have to be replaced soon. A ski stained in dark color may have some imperfection to be covered up, but a ski in natural finish discloses its grain at a glance. Select each ski carefully, picking straight-grained wood, without knots or deep scars. Be particularly careful to avoid a ski in which the grain runs off at the heel; such a ski will split under the first strain.

For safety, durability and speed in jumping, skis should be of hickory. No other ski can stand the strain of a hard landing, and the use of other woods only invites accident to skier and jumper. Hickory also will take the smooth polish essential to speed. Jumping skis should be double or triple grooved, have sufficient bend to keep the running surfaces an inch apart at the instep when placed together, and be supple. The length of a ski is correct when with the arm raised directly overhead, one's fingers are just able to cup over the ski points.

Skis should fit with rigid binding. The idea that the fixed harness is dangerous is mistaken. No one can learn the first essentials without its support. At all stages running, climbing and jumping require a control that only the rigid binding can give. Safety depends not on being able to get rid of your skis in a tight moment, but in keeping them with you. If a ski comes off in a swift descent or at the moment of landing from a jump there is real danger of a fall, but if skis are rigidly fastened a twist is usually a matter of little discomfort and no danger.

There are many types of so-called rigid bindings. The essential features are a retainer strap for the toe, and an adjustable hinged harness passing around the heel.

Two poles are needed, and should be used from the first for all skiing except jumping. Even in jumping they are useful in developing speed at the start after which they may be dropped. Poles should be as light as possible, consistent with strength. Bamboo poles are light and inexpensive, and can be made durable by a winding of tire tape. They should have firm spikes with metal frame washers and be shoulder high. Leather thongs for hand supports are helpful.

Always rub down new skis thoroughly with sandpaper and steel wool and treat them liberally with raw linseed oil. Several applications of oil will fill the wood and provide water resistance, besides giving toughness and suppleness to the fiber.

The knack of guiding the long runners along over the snow is so easy to

acquire, according to Mr. Woodward, that, at the end of the first afternoon's running, the ordinary person should be able to manage his skis fairly well. One of the writer's girl pupils is credited with a five-mile trip on her first day on skis. He advises:

'The beginner should start at once at the practise of running slopes. Ski men run habitually in the Telemark position, that is with one ski slightly in advance of the other and the rear knee bent. The skis are held closely together, and should make but one track. Poles are carried with points to the rear to avoid accident.

For climbing, the novice often removes his skis. As a matter of fact, you can climb much more swiftly and surely with skis than without. For a moderate ascent, "herring-boning" is the most satisfactory method, because it is fast. The runner turns the points of his skis outward and tips the inside edges of his skis downward. One ski is slightly above the other. The wider the angle formed by the diverging skis, the firmer will be their grip. By lifting each ski in turn over the other, the runner can move straight up the slope as fast as his energy permits. It is necessary only to lean toward the hill and plant the skis smartly, but the method is fatiguing.

For steep slopes the "traversing" method is best. Heading diagonally up the hill, the runner lifts his upper ski forward and upward, then bring the other up beside it.

By climbing across and up, rather than directly up a slope it is often possible to slide along with little effort at "clinch-ing" the stride.

"Swings" are called the critical point in skiing. Mr. Woodward comments:

'Complete control requires mastery of two methods of turning or swinging at full speed, the Telemark and the Christiania. The details may be practised on a gentle slope and, once you have hit upon the trick, you may ski safely anywhere. Most people find it easier to use the Telemark for turning to the right. The characteristic of the Telemark is that the outer ski leads. To turn to the left, the right ski is pushed forward until the foot is opposite the point of the left ski. Place your weight on the forward ski with the body inclined forward and the left knee bent deeply. Turn the right or leading ski inward—that is, "edge" it and press sharply outward on the right heel. The leading ski will swerve smartly to the left, followed by the unweighted left ski. Continued pressure will bring you to a full stop, facing up-hill. Avoid leaning. The position of



the skis will bring you around, but leaning before the turn is completed is likely to spill you.

The Christiania swing differs from the Telemark, in that the inner ski leads. As you head down the slope, advance the right ski slightly. At the moment you wish to turn, shift your weight quickly to the right ski, edge it and twist sharply to the right, leaning toward the hill, somewhat in the manner of stopping suddenly on skates. Pressure is on the heel of the ski. This turn is valuable for quick swings and for snow too smooth or hard-packed to hold a Telemark.

The principal "stems" or brakes used for reducing speed on steep or uncertain descents are the "snow-plow" and the Telemark. The snow-plow is accomplished by placing the skis with points together and heels separated as far as possible. Both skis are edged inward, and the degree to which they are edged determines the braking effect. The snow-plow leads directly into a turn, for by shifting the weight to either ski, you follow that ski into a turn in the opposite direction. The right ski, being pointed inward, will run to the left if weighted; the other will follow.

The Telemark stem used for very steep slopes consists in placing one ski, edged inward, across before the other at right-angles. The skier runs on the second ski with knee deeply bent and brakes himself with the first ski by edging it.

It is jumping, however, says Mr. Woodward, that makes skiing "the ace of winter sports." He advises:

'While the novice must confine his efforts to straight running until he has acquired some proficiency, he should advance to small jumps as soon as his confidence will permit. Jumping consists of two important elements, spring and balance, which govern the form so prized by finished jumpers. Judges rate form equally with distance in jumping competitions.

Running easily in the Telemark position, the jumper bends quickly when a few yards from the take-off, pressing his knees firmly together with his hands extended at the level of his ankles. Just short of the lip of the take-off, the jumper makes his "Satz" or leap by snapping stiffly erect and forward, at the same time swinging his arms up sharply. Heels do not leave the skis, the toes press downward, skis are held parallel and the body inclines toward the jumper cleaves the air. During the flight he moves his body constantly forward to conform to the angle of the slope below. In landing, the skis must be held together and the knees bent slightly. Upon feeling the snow, the runner pushes one ski ahead slightly and runs in the Telemark position, rising to an erect position as soon as his balance is assured.

This is the essence of the art. There are hosts of minor points which you will pick up as you advance, but the mystery of skiing depends on no occult mysteries. A fair degree of muscular coordination joined with abundant spirit and nerve will make a respectable ski runner of anyone. And the legion of ski-runners will be greater than ever when the hills are whitened again this winter.

Coach Woodward attended Boston University Law School in 1915-1916 and Bates in 1916-1917. After the war he entered Dartmouth graduating in 1922 with the A. B. degree. At Dartmouth he was prominent in the Outing Club being a member in three departments, Cabin and Trail, Bait and Bullet and Canoe Club. He also represented Dartmouth on the ski cross country team.

He is a member of the fraternities Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Coach Woodward saw a year and a half of foreign service as Captain in Infantry A. D. C. 33d Division A. E. F. Since 1919 he has been captain in the Infantry of the 94th Reserve division, and since last year second lieutenant in 103d Infantry M. N. G. For the past two seasons he has been an assistant in the Bates physical department as Director of hiking, Snowshoeing and skiing.

## DIRECTORS OF THE OUTING CLUB

Henry A. Riel, president, Gerald M. Fletcher, vice president, Wesley D. Gilpatrick, secretary, Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, treasurer, Dean Lena M. Niles, Prof. Evan A. Woodward, Wilbur M. Batten, Frank F. McGinley, Norman B. Dinsmore, Elberton J. Tiffany, Oliver P. Baker, Miss Nina M. Ulman, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Miss Mildred I. Stephens, Clarence H. Archibald, Ralph L. Corey, Robert G. Chandler, Philip H. Chadbourne, Miss Ruth L. Marsh, Miss Florence L. Cooke, Roy U. Sinclair, J. Paul Folsom, David Wyllie Jr., Iwao Matsunaga, Miss Margaret Hanscom.

## FIVE ACTIVE YEARS

(Continued from Page 3)

The Bates carnival has grown yearly until now it assumes a large place in our social as well as athletic life. The annual informal carnival hop attracts all classes equally, while they vie with great spirit to carry off the honors of the sport events. The ski jump, which was constructed by the Outing Club, is well patronized and furnishes recreation for many. Not the least part of the carnival in importance is the skating which has assumed an important place. And now that prizes and ribbons are being awarded annually, it isn't known into how great a thing this project may develop. Certainly every Bates man or woman should feel grateful for the place which the Outing Club has taken and will take in furnishing them the means of safe and sane amusement and healthful recreation.

## CARNIVAL HOPPERS DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight the social climax of the Winter season is reached with the Carnival Hop at Chase Hall. The dancing begins at seven and continues until eleven with Malcom Gray's Collegiate Syncopated Orchestra of ten pieces furnishing the music.

Wilbur Batten and Dorothy Lamb are the general committee for the Hop. Kohe Nagakura is chairman of the committee on refreshments and Joe Folsom is the head of the refreshment committee. Rumors concerning special refreshments and favors are afloat with the rest of the Hop talk.

The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Gray, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins and Professor and Mrs. Cutts.

## TEAM ENTERED IN AUBURN CARNIVAL

The Auburn Carnival is the big event for the winter sports men next week. The four Maine colleges are to compete, and the scores will count in the standing for State Championship. Bates men are entered as follows: Five mile ski race, C. Gilpatrick, W. Gilpatrick, Matsunaga, Maxwell, Fletcher, Frost; ski relay, same entries; 150 yard snowshoe dash, Tiffany, Chadbourne, Wills; three mile snowshoe race, same entries; ski jumping, Baker, Matsunaga, Hopkins, Fletcher.

## SKATING MASQUERADE

The closing event of Carnival is the skating masquerade on the hockey rink and Outing Club area Saturday night. This evening with its colored lights, band, costumes and refreshments leaves a true carnival atmosphere in the memories of all who attend.

To stimulate the interest in attending in costume the Outing Club offers fine prizes for costumes.

## OPEN HOUSE

The men of Parker Hall bestirred themselves to lighten their hall and presented it for inspection last evening. The Committee was in charge of Paul Folsom. Music was rendered during the evening and refreshments served.

This affair has been resumed after a lapse of four years and it will probably become an annual one in the future.

## SKATING AREA

To promote skating in the College the Outing Club maintains an area beside the hockey rink. This is in charge of John Daker and offers an opportunity for general skating at all times of the day as no hockey is permitted on it.

## THURSDAY'S RESULTS

The ski-jumping scores. Hopkins 181, Baker 174.5; Matsunaga 165.2; Buck, 142.7; Dorr, 141.4; Gilman 130.3; Ingalls 127.6.

The 100 yard dash on skis for women was won by Miss Sanborn '25, with Miss Ames '26 second and Miss Lombard '26 third.

Dorr '25 won the 220 yard ski-dash and Bagley '24 was second and Maxwell '27 third.

The 100 yard snowshoe dash for women was won by Miss Cook '25, followed by Miss Andrews '26 and Miss Ames '25.

Baily '25 won the 220 yard snowshoe dash for men, beating out Gillespie '26 and Brackley '27. The ski-sliding for women was won by Miss Jordan '25, with Miss Ames and Miss Sanborn following in order.

## EQUIPMENT

Members of the Outing Club who do not have equipment of their own have the opportunity to use the supply the Club maintains. Skis and snowshoes for both men and women are available. Roy Sinclair has charge of this department and he is at the Outing Club Office in Hathorn Hall from 1-1:30 and 6:30-7 each day. Reservation for large numbers can be made in advance.

This is a unique privilege which is not offered by any other Outing Club. There are eight toboggans in good condition for use of the members. These can be reserved and secured from Folsom at the same hours.

# PROF. BAIRD TO TEACH DEBATING AT COLUMBIA UNIV. SUMMER SCHOOL

Recently Addressed National Convention in Cincinnati—Made Chairman of Committee On Argumentation and Debating

Prof. A. Craig Baird, one of the most widely known members of the Bates faculty, will, next summer, occupy a position of considerable prominence in the educational world as teacher of argumentation and debating at the Columbia University Summer School. The Columbia school is one of the most famous in the country, and the selection of Prof. Baird as a member of its faculty, establishes even more firmly his position as a national authority on debating.

On December 27 to 29 inclusive the eighth annual convention of the "National Association of Teachers of Speech" met at Cincinnati, Ohio. Prof. Baird attended the convention. This Association counts among its members the teachers of speech from colleges and universities all over the country.

The discussions had to do with nearly all phases of spoken or written speech. A considerable portion of the convention was given over to the discussion of argumentation and debating. The important phases of the subject discussed were: "the place of argumentation and public speaking in the college," and "argumentation and public speaking as a liberal study."

Professor Baird addressed the convention on the subject, "Argumentation as a Humanistic Study." Many of his remarks were significant. In speaking of the aims and future of Argumentation he said: "Too little has been said about the function of argumentation as a medium for correlating and unifying the curriculum of the liberal college and for liberalizing the capacities that contribute to the college graduate's happiness and usefulness. Argument as a course in writing and speaking aims specifically to communicate ideas to the end of affecting the judgment and action of an audience. Such purpose, however, from the point of view of education for 'Illumination or Reason,' as Cardinal Newman calls it, as contrasted with 'Learning and acquirement' can well presuppose a spiritual outlook and motive. The student of argument, who is properly instructed, ought to be guided into a humanistic channel. He should survey broadly the field of controversial knowledge, and develop some thing of associative and interpretive ability and even a philosophy of life. This purpose and

result are one with the expressed aim of the liberal college. To establish, or to re-establish the character of argumentation as a liberal subject should be one of the sound objectives of the departments of speech."

In discussing the needs of the modern college, he stated: "The college of freedom needs what the discarded routine of the classics, pure mathematics, and moral philosophy undeniably yielded—a grasp of the problem as a whole and something of the 'disinterested passion for perfection'. Our collegiate ancestors, altho they placed a mistaken emphasis on dead tongues and tested modern life too sharply by the Hellenic pattern, nevertheless saw life steadily



Professor Baird

and whole. They lacked severe scientific training; but, certainly they did synthesize knowledge and evolve a philosophy for approaching the riddle of the world. They did aim to create the type of man described by Plato as one 'who has magnificence of mood and is spectator of all times and all existence'."

Professor Baird spent a great deal of time showing how argumentation was a suitable subject to make up for the loss, which has come through the discarding of the classics and other cultural studies. He said: "Argument outlines the correct principles for analyzing the problem and for gathering available data; suggests logical methods for the solution and for expressing question and answer in terms that command attention and win assent. The subject thus provides a method; it does

not offer a selected body of material to be appropriated. It sets the student's mind to work in ways that lead, or should lead, to greater elasticity of thought, power to state great issues, judgment in their solution, increased facility in the communication of those judgments, and, if the course has been thoro, some ability at least to resolve a complex world into a unit."

He further gave a very interesting sidelight on debating: "Debating, a special application of courtroom procedure, has also made much of the course (argumentation). Argumentation converted into a legal game of formal discussion under fixed rules and for a decision by the judge or jury gains a certain attractiveness. Students may see at once the analogy with athletic competition. Even tho the writers of texts carefully disclaim such purpose, the course seems to aim largely at preparation for winning contest debates. Accordingly the teacher or writer begins with the rules for contest propositions, and ends with suggestions about the content of the third

negative speech, or about Napoleonic strategy for annihilating the enemy. The major part of the advanced work consists of debates. Who ever completes the classroom exercises with credit is supposed to be armed with a technique calculated to overthrow all comers."

He concluded his remarks with a plea for a teacher of argument "with a liberal education, whose students will catch the true spirit of inquiry and will measure life by those same cultural standards."

Besides the regular sessions of the convention, there were held group discussions of the different phases of speech by various committees. Professor Baird served as Chairman of the

Group on Argumentation and Debating. This group, after much discussion, passed two resolutions, which were presented to the entire convention and voted on favorably. The first one is of especial interest in the light of current discussion among the colleges of the country. It reads: "Resolved, that this assembly recommends that the American colleges should encourage the judgeless form of debating. (ie. the English System)." The other resolution reads: "Resolved, that teachers of public speaking should have as their ideal emphasis upon excellence in classroom discussion rather than coaching in debates and oratorical contests."

Professor Baird reported a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

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ROGER BACON  
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

## For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

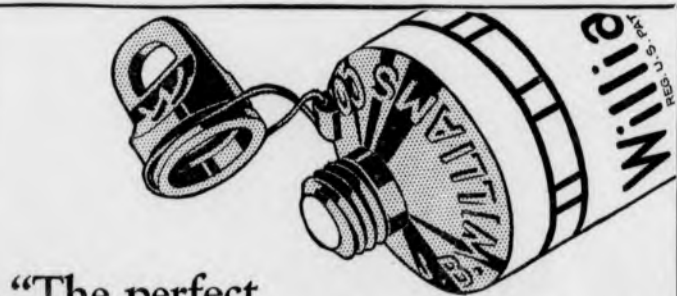
In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



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**A. S. D. WINS IN BITTER CONTEST**

In the fastest game ever staged on a local rink the Bates Collegians went down to defeat before the fast A. S. D. men. The game from the start proved to be a thriller. The collegians started right off peppering LaCombe with the puck but the Canadian goalie was on the alert, and when he threw or dropped his stick, Lady Luck was perched on his shoulder.

As a team Bates was superior but the individual work of the Saintmen carried them to a victory. "Joey" Cogan, "Dick" Stanley, and "Pop" Corey played brilliant games while Theriault and Simpson flashed for the town team. Those who witnessed the game saw "Scotty" in action for the last time. The Titan haired giant was a favorite, and his departure is keenly felt by the hockey team.

Summary:  
BATES A. S. D.  
Corey rw. lw. Vachon  
Cogan e. e. Moreau  
O'Connor, Leonard lw. rw. Pelehat  
R. Stanley ld. rd. Theriault  
A. Scott rd. ld. Simpson  
Wyllie g. g. LaCombe  
Goals: Cogan, Moreau, Theriault.  
Time 3-fifteens. Referee Pat French.  
Timers: Debois and Jackson.

**Y. M. C. A. NOTES**  
(Continued from Page One)

been living are scattered that individuals may show a real spirit of friendliness. Mr. Hearne also mentioned the Student Friendship Fund to which Bates students have contributed as another practical way of showing friendship.

This week Mayor Cummings of Auburn spoke on, "The Christian in Politics." From his forty-five years experience as a practical politician he told of some of the difficulties in the way of obtaining honest government. He spoke wittily and right to the point keeping the audience in good humor and close sympathy with what he desired to get across to them. "The kind of men you elect will govern the kind of schools, roads, street departments, and police departments you will have," said Mayor Cummings.

"The trouble is that the good folks stay out of politics," he continued. "A few men meet, smoke, spit a few times and elect a City Committee which is the first place of political power in the city in its different wards. Then you get men to run for the offices you would not hire to run a peanut stand because no one else will do it. Your good men are 'too busy.' Finally when election day comes every underling in the ward votes, but the good folks don't come out. When things get too bad there is a clean-up, but the next year all your saints have gone to sleep again and the old crowd comes back again." He closed with an appeal for live, virile, working citizens, which in his opinion is the only solution for conditions as they have arisen and will arise in the future.

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