

3-7-1924

# The Bates Student - volume 52 number 08 - March 7, 1924

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 52 number 08 - March 7, 1924" (1924). *The Bates Student*. 246.  
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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 8.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PRES. RICH MAKES ANNUAL REPORT OF OUTING CLUB

Many New Features Added to Club's Activities; Advocates Change in Carnival Program

The Bates College Outing Club has closed the most successful season since its founding, in 1920, having accomplished an unusually fine work under the efficient leadership of President Henry Rich.

An extensive plan for the year was outlined in the summer, and to start the season early, a cordial letter was sent to each of the incoming class. This letter was featured in the **New York Evening Post** with the caption "Would that every freshman received a welcome like this."

Before Christmas, the Outing Club organized a party of over a hundred students for a very successful trip to Mt. Sabattus. This worked in with the general policy of the club, which is definitely, to interest all the students in out-door activities.

This interest was furthered when fifty students were encouraged to take snow-shoe hiking for physical training.

The Maine Interscholastic Winter Sports Association has been firmly organized and winter sports put on a definite, sound basis.

At the call for candidates, a good number responded, and from the material, Coach Woodward built an exceptional, championship team. This team, was a distinctive body at the carnivals, in white duck trousers, garnet and black shirts with the Outing Club insignia, and capped with garnet and black toques.

The team captured the grand trophy at each carnival, including the Governor Baxter cup; besides this, five smaller cups, for individual honors, were won.

The future of this sport is bound to depend, in a measure, on the steps taken in awarding the B. No decision has yet been made on the matter by the committee.

The cabins maintained in Sabattus were keenly enjoyed by parties each week end.

Two new features this year were the **Bates Student Supplement** and the Outing Club seals. The headquarters has been the newly formed office in Hathorn Hall, and needs only some equipment to make it the official center of activity during the winter months.

A great lacking has been felt by the students, in their inability to witness and become deeply interested in the major events. The Auburn carnival

(Continued on Page Three)

## MAJOR PUTNAM IS MONDAY MORNING CHAPEL SPEAKER

A man of intellect who is at once the possessor of a charming personality, a keen mind, and an experience in life of eighty years, is indeed a worthy speaker for the college chapel. Such a man is Major George Haven Putnam, for many years the head of the G. H. Putnam and Sons publishing house.

Major Putnam, as elderly men of his nature are prone to do, rambled deliciously in his speech. Time and again did he digress from his topic, which, as President Gray announced, was—"The Literary Relations of England and America." But the Major did this only because his mind is full of delightful reminiscences. He recalled to the students his acquaintance with Dickens and Thackeray; he conjured up a vivid picture of Washington Irving and his noble work—"The Sketch Book."

"Some travelers take nothing with them, and bring nothing back," said Major Putnam. "They are mere shuttle-cocks which, in their transit through the air, leave no impression. Others, are sympathetic and receptive. They carry with them their own civilization, and return with new knowledge. They are connecting links. They do the same work, only in a minor degree, that is accomplished by means of books."

Commingled with touches of Barriquet humor, Major Putnam went on to point out that book, with their inherent vitality, have an essential influence in the interweaving of harmony between nations.

"Through Dickens," he continued, "we all feel familiar with the picturesque streets of London. Through the Sketch Book, we are drawn closer to our English cousins."

Major Putnam enjoys the unique distinction of having crossed the Atlantic fifty-nine times. According to his statement, his first crime consisted in his having been born in England.

The Major is not only the head of a literary publishing house of high standards, but he is also the author of many books.

## COREY TO PILOT BATES HOCKEYMEN

Popular Star Athlete Unanimous Choice For Captain

Ralph Lyons Corey—for two years—right wing on the "sextette from Bates" has been elected to lead the Garnet puck chasers next year. "Mac" Corey prepared at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Before entering Wayland "Mac" served two years in France with the Canadian army. In the last year Corey has changed his residence from Moncton, New Brunswick to Springvale, Maine. Besides be-



Captain Ralph Corey

ing a hockey star and the fastest skater in Maine circles, "Mac" is also well known on the cinder path. He has been a member of the relay teams which have twice won at the Penn Relay Carnivals. In the Maine Interscholastic held at Orono last year, "Pop" romped home an easy winner in the half mile event. He is a member of Phil-Hellenic, Student Council, and President of Military Science. His election was unanimous and is heartily greeted by the Student body.

## GARNET MACHINE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL HOCKEY SEASON

Undeclared by a College Team and Scored On but Three Times; Cogan Again Leads in Scoring Honors

## H. S. BASKETBALL TEAMS COMPETE AT TOURNAMENT

March 7, Friday is the first day of the annual Bates interscholastic basketball tournament. A committee of three was appointed by Bates to select eight teams to compete here at the City Hall. Eleven schools petitioned the college for admittance. Three were dropped, Mexico High, Westbrook High, and Sanford High. The eight selected were: Edward Little of Auburn, Gould Academy of Bethel, Deering High, Morse High of Bath, Stephens High of Rumford, Biddeford High, Portland High, and Rockland High. The committee consisted of Coach Wiggin of Bates, Norman S. Thomas of Lewiston and Woodbury S. Howe of Portland.

Play will commence Friday afternoon and will continue thru Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and evening. The winner of the tournament will be proclaimed school boy champions of Western Maine and the winner of the University of Maine tournament at Orono will be proclaimed champions of Eastern Maine. Last year Portland High won the tournament, and the year before last South Portland copped the title.

The choice of Cobb as referee of the games has met with much approval. Mr. Cobb is the physical director at Bowdoin College. His work as referee has been very satisfactory and his choice is a popular one.

The teams are not separated by a very wide margin, comparative scores reveal. A close race is expected, and hot and heavy battles are expected to result.

## Garnet Debators Defeat Lafayette and Colgate

The two most closely contested debates in the history of Bates were fought on Monday and Tuesday nights, when a garnet team met the two strongest colleges in the east—Lafayette and Colgate.

For the first time in fifteen years, Colgate University was defeated on her home platform in debate—the Bates College team won by a 2-1 vote of the judges. On Monday nights, Bates defeated Lafayette College, which had not been beaten for a long time, and which has this year defeated the University of Pennsylvania.

The first debate, with Lafayette College, was in Easton, Penn. Lafayette is one of the greatest institutions in Pennsylvania and has such an interest in debating that the auditorium where the contest was held was jammed to the doors, with many turned away. The

Bates team, composed of Canham and Young, won a clean-cut victory, but the contest was very keen, for Lafayette had high hopes for a championship as a climax to her long series of victories.

Colgate presented the best debating strategy, the Bates men say, ever met by a Garnet team. Prof. Kallgren, the Colgate coach, is nationally famous. His championship team is to travel to England this spring, to meet the leading English Universities, and is to meet Carleton College, Minnesota, this year. **It is regrettable that Bates College, which has defeated Colgate, cannot be the institution which is to represent America abroad in 1924—the Olympic year—the year when, if ever, America should send her best.**

Thursday night the debating champs wound up their trip in a satisfactory manner by a unanimous win over Toronto University.

## BRANN RE-ELECTED BUT WARD 2 SWUNG BY PROF. CARROLL

PROF. GOULD ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mayor Louis J. Brann, Democratic candidate for the mayoralty of Lewiston, defeated Professor J. Murray Car-

roll, Republican, last Monday by a plurality vote of 2,776. This year's voting was marked by unusual interest due to the fight put up by the Republican forces, which, although unorganized was in sharp contrast to the lack of opposition in 1923.

Professor R. R. N. Gould, head of the history and government department, was at the same time elected to the school board from Ward Two.

The hockey season just recently closed has been the most successful since Bates endorsed the favorite winter sport. With nine wins and two defeats "Dick" Stanley may well be proud of the team he led on the ice. Aside from never losing a championship, the Garnet has established an unusual record that of never having dropped a state series contest. Only one Maine College in four years has ever topped the Garnet and that was at Augusta when the University of Maine won by a 2 to 1 score last year. The Garnet and Black put a makeshift lineup in this exhibition game as three of its regular members were quarantined in Massachusetts.

The greatest factor which resulted in the Garnet defeating all College teams was the presence of fast team work. The passing of the three forwards as they skated into the opponent's territory showed spectators that the Garnet offensive was a well-groomed, and fast machine. The team work of Captain "Dick" Stanley and his brother was not excelled by any defense Bates met this season. Coach Wiggin drilled his men to play fast clean hockey. The results of his drilling are seen. Always in the best of condition the puck chasers were fighting just as hard at the closing whistle as they were at the opening of the game. That the Coach taught his men clean hockey is proven by the small number of penalties that were inflicted upon them.

In eleven games played, Bates won nine and lost the other two. Bates was not defeated by any College team but suffered both defeats from the French St. Dominique outfit. The Garnet won the first encounter with the French Club 2 to 0 but lost the second 2 to 1 in eleven minutes overtime. The third game was a bitter struggle but St. Dominique slashed their way to a 4 to 0 victory. Of the remaining eight games against College sextettes Bates was scored on three times, Williams managed to put one in while Colby pushed two into the netting. In the eleven games Bates chalked up 34 counters while their opponents were registering 9.

"Joie" Cogan leads his teammates in the final scoring column. This makes the Stoneham star's third year at carrying off the scoring honors. One year ex-Captain Roberts led the scoring column. Of the 34 goals scored Cogan has 20 to his credit. The diminutive center is regarded by those who understand the game as the best player in the State. His work during the past four years seems to substantiate that opinion. The fighting spirit of the little center will be as much missed as his scoring ability. "Joe" is also one of the cleanest players in Maine circles and knows the game from A to Z.

Captain Stanley experienced his best year since joining the Garnet ranks four years ago. "Dick" has been playing hockey with "Joe" all thru his college course. It seems as tho the names "Dick" and "Joie" go together when hockey is thought of. "Dick" played wing for two years but was shifted to defense where he was first paired with Arthur Scott and then with his brother John. This combination of Stanley and Stanley is a big reason why Bates was scored on but nine times in eleven games.

"Pop" Corey, who can show his heels to any skater in the College circles of Maine played a mighty good game for the Garnet at right wing. His long hard shots paved the way for many a Garnet goal, and had many an opponent

(Continued on Page Two)

## Garnet May Send Runners To Portland Legion Meet

It is probable that Bates will send a relay team to the Legion games at Portland Tuesday night. It may be possible that Dartmouth will oppose the Garnet. An invitation has been sent to the Big Green, and although it is not certain, those who are in position to know, think Dartmouth will accept. The idea of having an all Maine relay team compete with an all-Massachusetts team has not been entirely given up. The runners from Maine will be Fransen of Colby, Foster of Bowdoin, Archibald of Bates, and Marsters of Portland if the idea is carried out. Those who will represent Bates in the relay are Archibald, Burrill, Sannella, Wilson, and Corey. Burrill is using a cane due to an injured leg which may keep him out of the relay. Corey, who has just reported to Coach Jenkins after a successful hockey season, is fast rounding into shape.

Besides the relay team other men are entered in different events. In all likelihood Baker, the freshman flash, will start in the short dash. Baker is a fast starter and can cover the dashes in fast time. Under Coach Jenk's tutelage he should develop into one of the best sprintmen in the State. Wills '27 and "Cyk" Mc Ginley are entered in the two and a half mile event. They will meet some of the best Eastern stars. Brown and Holt will run the mile, while Sannella, Wilson, and Nelson will carry the Garnet colors in the half mile race. Archibald, who has placed with the winners in two 600 yard events at Boston, will again run this distance in Portland.

With the meet so near Lewiston, and so many Garnet runners entered Bates should have a large representation on hand to encourage her athletes.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.  
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

## THE AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE

The results of the Lafayette and Colgate debates are indeed gratifying to us all. Especially so is the win over Colgate. The Bates team met strong opposition when it faced on the platform the representatives of that institution. Colgate is perhaps our strongest competitor in the field of forensics. She has the creditable record of having won more than eighty per cent of her debates and of not having lost a single one at home for fifteen years. The New York institution has met and defeated all the best colleges in that part of the country.

As is pointed out in a news story in this issue, Colgate University, which Bates has defeated in debating, is to represent America in England this spring. The question which naturally an inevitably must enter every loyal Bates man's mind is: Why doesn't Bates—the logical championship team—represent America?

The year 1924 is the year of all years in which America should be best represented. It is the Olympic year. If Bates is ever to go abroad again—and the position of the Bates authorities is already expressed emphatically that we shall—the year 1924 is the year.

Let Bates consider well lest that prestige which she has secured in debating shall slip out of her fingers. In our opinion, Bates should not let her hard-earned reputation become submerged. Every man with Bates' interests at heart will think long before our debating record is let go by default.

## POLITICS

The speech of Mayor Louis J. Brann before the Politics Club a week ago threw some very interesting sidelights on politics as a whole and the Democratic Party in particular. It is this kind of speeches—remarks throwing light on the principles and working of practical politics, that are most needed to keep college students from the menace of becoming political Rip Van Winkles. We understand that another speaker is to hold forth on "Why I am a Republican" in the near future.

The year 1924 is a presidential, as well as a leap year. Already campaign bitternesses are being felt in the American press. College students, who are too frequently sneered at by men of politics, should interest themselves wholeheartedly in this great phenomenon of American democracy. We should have more speakers, and a steadier diet of politics.

During the last presidential campaign there was a public debate at Bates between Professors Baird and Carroll. Professor Baird supported Warren Harding, while Prof. Carroll presented the sterling virtues of James M. Cox. Let's have another debate in 1924. Prof. Baird would probably be willing to eulogize "Silent Cal", and no doubt somebody could be found who would present the Democratic nominee, whoever he may be.

The awesome might of Teapot Dome has descended disruptingly into the midst of the Washington political tea party. Republicans and Democrats galore are frenziedly concocting the best alibis the occasion affords. Never before have the newspapers offered so much snappy reading to John Public. We believe that John Public is looking at the whole affair with his predominant emotion, one of humor. It is quite a good joke—some of the alibis are so lame they walk on crutches. We believe that the excess profits reaped by Judge, Life, etc. on account of the tempest in the Teapot, should be made into a trust fund for the benefit of the impecunious old age of one Albert B. Fall,—poor old man!

The saddest thought of all in relation to the oil scandal is: what an excruciatingly enjoyable time our cousins in England and on the continent must be having, when they read the latest American scandal sheets! American democracy!

## In the Final Analysis

"The Dress Rehearsal" brightened up the dramatic season according to schedule. We found it without exception good, except for the idiotic manner in which the curtain was manipulated. We suggest that before another production a competent person be found to operate that important mechanism.

In our humble opinion the young ladies demonstrated that they were too good for their vehicle, and we are looking forward to the time when they will try something more ambitious.

We should like to know the method which the coach used in training Miss Jones to leap into a chair when mice appeared. We once tried to train a famous actress to do this, but it was no go.

So effective was Friday night's panic scene that three professors who had modestly taken back seats appeared on Saturday morning with stiff necks and an attendant odor of liniment.

Prof. Rob and us were the only men privileged to be behind the scenes. Personally, we went out to get green-room interviews with the stars and some of the danseuses du ballet, but there was such a painful lack of professional insouciance about costume changes that we didn't get any interview.

We did observe, however, that it was an exceptionally well trained and well prepared company. The management was not rushing about tearing its hair and biting its nails, the prima donna was not in tears, nobody had been sent to fetch something forgotten; it was wonderful. We went in fully fifteen minutes before the curtain went up, or split, or whatever it is that that beastly cheesebath atrocity does, and everybody was seated on the stage waiting for the time to begin.

The newly formed Orphic Society also deserves much praise, for their musical program was attractive and well rendered, and they accompanied the singing of the chorus and the soloists almost without a slip. It was the premiere for this orchestra, and their next appearance will be with "Cheating Cheaters" on the 19th, we understand. They should be a valuable adjunct not alone to Bates musical interests, but also to Bates dramatics, since there is nothing which better rounds out an entertainment than appropriate overtures amid entre actes by an adequate orchestra.

As literary editor of this publication, it devolves upon us to say something about the intercollegiate literary contest which closes the first of April. We are not possessed of any new facts about the contest, and frankly, we have forgotten most of the old ones. Next week we shall issue a call for stories and poems which will win for Bates in every department.

We take this occasion to state that should Bates win, this department will see to it that fifteen yards of the finest crepe are bought, taken to Brunswick, and draped upon the busts of Hawthorn and Longfellow in memory of the departed literary glories of Bowdoin.

Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian of the college, has entered a claim for 1/100 point credit in the Contest because of the alleged discovery that Prof. J. Murray resides at 78 Warren Ave. rather than on Wellman Street as our last week's article is alleged to have seemed to indicate. We have retained legal counsel, by whose advice we are not only denying the claim for 1/100 point, but are entering a suit for \$100,000 against Miss Eaton on grounds of slander and deformation of character. The action will come to the courts sometime in April.

It is remarkable how the rank problem seems to obsess us. It may be that a certain scrap of paper which we received the other day has something to do with it but it is more likely that the copy of that scrap of paper which our parents received is the cause. Who knows?

At any rate we have thought up a new scheme for the alleviation of the unfortunate plight of we whose—pardon us—of those whose general aver-

ages are distressingly low. Our proposition combines the simplicities of the Income Tax with the better qualities of the Soldier's Bonus. Briefly it is this:

First let every student receiving a general average of more than 80% pay an income tax of 20% on everything above that mark. Thus, a student who received an average of 90%, and we are informed that it has been done, although we cannot imagine it ourself, would pay a tax of 2%, or to make it more concrete, 2 points, the deduction of this tax leaving the student's average at 88%.

Second, let all points thus levied from excess averages be transferred on the spot to a treasury to be established in the office of the registrar and to be wholly in her charge. In this way the little points would never get out of her grasp, and there would be no temptation for the student to file fraudulent returns. When all this credit had been gathered together, and we are certain that there would be a goodly amount of it, it would correspond to the treasury of good works established by the saints in heaven.

Third, after all taxes have been paid into the general treasury, let the registrar's books be examined, the number of students whose averages fall below 65% be counted, and the accumulated points be divided pro rata among this group.

The arguments in favor of such an arrangement are numerous and uncontestedly valid. In the first place, the student who accumulates rank above the 80% level is enjoying an unnecessary and a pernicious luxury. We have seen instance after instance where students who were awarded these outrageous ranks were utterly ruined by their evil effects. We should guard against this state of affairs, and nothing would take the prodigies down a peg or two as would the slight reduction in rank which our tax would cause.

The incentive of rank competition would not be removed, because all the sharks would have a proportionate number of teeth pulled. Moreover, the contest spirit would be stimulated because the highest point winner would gain the additional honor of being the largest contributor to the general fund. And people would take great pleasure in groaning around about "the awful rank tax I had to pay" just as they do about "the awful income tax I had to pay."

Considered from the viewpoint of Christian charity, everything is for this system. The student who made a contribution would put a very favorable mark to his credit on the books of the recording angel, would make himself immensely popular, and would have the personal satisfaction of knowing that he had played the Good Samaritan to some fallen brother—or sister.

But the biggest argument of all is that our plan would eliminate, or at least alleviate, the long-standing inequality in the rank received by the men and by the women of the college. What the profiteer was to the soldier who fought for a dollar a day, the women students are to the men of a co-educational college. While the football man is slaving on the practice field to prepare for coming victories, while the debater is touring the country, spreading the glad news of Bates among the unenlightened, while still other men are at Music Hall upholding the most venerable of the many Bates traditions, the canny co-ed is in her dorm, over her books, getting ready to acquire some gilt-edged marks.

Just as the excess profits taxes forced business men to disgorge large portions of the fortunes which they amassed during war time, so our proposed legislation would compel the co-eds to give up the ill-gotten and superfluous credit which they have hoarded; while from the points turned over to the treasury will come the means of saving an athlete and many a veteran tradition builder from scholastic bankruptcy.

We mailed drafts of this plan to members of the faculty three weeks ago, but owing to the slowness of the mails we are forced to release it without the signed statements of approval which it is certain to elicit from them.

C. K. C.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you, Sam?"

"No, suh, he ain't yet," answered Mistuh Johnsing, "but frequently he kicks de place where Ah recently was."

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

It is of interest to note that of four consecutive State championships won, Coach Wiggin has been a vital factor in three. His senior year Coach Wiggin was the goal tender on the first Bates hockey team. His record was an excellent one and is hard to beat. The last two years he has coached two Bates teams to championships.

"Dick" Stanley and "Joie" Cogan hang up the sticks and skates for good. It is not the last time however we will see both men wearing the college colors for "Dick" is a tennis player of renown, and "Joie" will lead the Garnet nine on the diamond this year.

In looking over the results of four years of hockey the following facts were found. Bates has scored 156 times to her opponents 83. Of the 156 goals "Joie" Cogan scored 68. Few were countered by "Joie" his freshmen, nineteen in his sophomore and junior years, while he eclipsed other records with twenty goals this season.

"Dick" Stanley will be missed very much next year as it was his passing which enabled "Joie" to score a good share of his goals. Also a better defense man is not to be found in Maine.

"Pete" Burrill, who was a member of the relay team at the B. A. A. games, is nursing a torn muscle. The injured member will probably keep the blonde runner out of the Legion games at Portland.

A large representation from Bates will be present at the Legion meet in Portland Tuesday night. With such stars as "Joie" Ray, "Shrimp" Masters, and "Ray" Baker the attraction is a big one. Our own boys are going to compete which should draw the Bates rooters.

Coach Wiggin will hold the first regular baseball meeting Monday night at Chase Hall at 6.45 P. M. All candidates for the team are asked to be present at this time.

## GARNET COMPLETES HOCKEY SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

on edge when the rubber disk came at him like a bullet. The election of Corey to captaincy was a wise choice and the powerful skater can be relied on to put pep and spirit into his team.

Four new men represented Bates this year and the work of everyone is deserving of much credit. "Johnnie" O'Connor, who filled Leonardi's place at left wing, proved himself a handy and capable man. It was "Johnnie" who cinched the Colby game at Auburn by sinking the disk for the second counter. "Dave" Wyllie fitted the goal tender's job perfectly. "Dave's" experience before entering Bates was limited to a part season with New Haven High School. However, the Connecticut boy showed us that he could stop pucks with the best of them, and is the unanimous choice of sport writers for all Maine goalie. Two freshmen, Don Bryant and "Alibi Al" Lane, both former members of the Lewiston Independents, were used as subs and their work this year makes prospects look much better for next year.

Goals were scored by the following: Cogan 20, Capt. Stanley 6, Corey 6, Scott 1, and O'Connor 1. The goal scored by Scott was the one which defeated the Army. The following is the season's summary:

Bates	2	St. Dominique	0
Bates	7	Bowdoin	0
Bates	1	Army	3
Bates	4	Williams	1
Bates	1	†St. Dominique	2
Bates	4	Maine	0
Bates	5	Colby	1
Bates	5	Maine	0
Bates	2	Colby	0
Bates	0	St. Dominique	4
Bates	3	*Colby	1

†Eleven minute overtime period.  
\*By defeating Colby Bates wins the Governor Baxter trophy.



**PRESIDENT RICH  
MAKES REPORT**  
(Continued from Page 1)

was supposed to supply this want and the Bates officials did not wish to run one in opposition. However, next year it has been definitely decided that Bates shall have the third official carnival, incurring as it does, considerable expense. "This," President Rich says in his report for the year, "may be met, in part in two ways; first, by the sale of fifty cent tickets to outsiders and second, by a carnival dance run on a paying scale—say \$2.00 a couple." He advocates a change of events next year and suggests the following program.

Wednesday  
Afternoon—Intercollegiate Hockey Game.  
Evening—Dance in Rand Hall Gym. Small charge, informal.

Thursday  
Afternoon—Snow events for Bates students.  
Evening—Open House in Parker Hall. Stanton Club meeting.

Friday  
Afternoon—School snow meet.  
Evening—Masquerade on ice.

Saturday  
Morning and Afternoon—Intercollegiate Snow Meet—Open Ski Jump.  
Evening—Carnival Ball in Chase Hall—\$2.00 couple.

**FROSH DEFEAT PREP  
SCHOOL TRACK TEAM**

Last Saturday the Freshman track team showed a reversal of form by defeating the tracksters from Kent's Hill 36-18. The prep school boys showed up strong in the weight events and the high jump; Hartsgrove and Davenport winning first and second in the former and Newhall capturing first honors in the latter.

The freshmen turned the tables in the running events by winning first and second places in all. Baker of the freshmen finished first in the 30 and 300 yard dashes with Knight a close second. Allie Wills nosed out Brown at the tape in an exciting race at the 1000 yard distance. Paul Nelson captured the 600 with no trouble at all and finished well up in front.

Two special races featured the day's program; one a 600 in which Speed Archibald passed Wilson by a final sprint and set a new track record of 1 minute 16 seconds for that distance. Pete Burrill and Frank Saueella ran the most exciting race of the afternoon. This race ended in a dead heat.

After the dashes were over the 1927 men had the meet tucked away safely. Judging from the performances Saturday much can be expected from the Frosh in the spring season.

**BASKETBALL HONORS  
FALL TO JUNIORS**

Last Tuesday evening a good number of students witnessed, the final round of interclass basket-ball games which were held in the gymnasium. The first game was between the Juniors and Seniors. With a flying start, the Juniors went after the game and exhibited the quickest team work of the season. The quintet was in splendid condition and from the first they were bound to have the upper brand. The fast team work of Chisolm, Woodman, Dorr, Peterson and Martin greatly excelled that of the Senior quintet. Although Dinsmore, Kempton, and Gilpatric showed fast playing, the Juniors kept the ball for most of the time. The whistle blew before the Seniors could complete their rally and the Juniors won 26-18.

The Freshmen-Sophomore game was much closer and more interesting to watch. Haskell, Small, and Ledger were the outstanding Freshmen players. Sinclair was the real backbone of the Sophomore team. The game ended Sophomores 19, Freshmen 22.

**Y. W. C. A.**

Mrs. Chittenden spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Rand Reception room Wednesday evening. Her discussion of missionary work was very interesting. Her unusual handling of a trite subject made everyone anxious to hear more.

The meeting was in charge of the town girls and was led by Grace Carson. Marie Gifford assisted with piano solos.

**JORDAN SCIENTIFIC**

At the regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society Wednesday evening, matters pertaining to the annual exhibition which is to come March 13 and 14 were discussed, and papers were read by two members of the club. William Raymond, '24, spoke on the subject of "Poisons, Their Effects and Detection." He was followed by Elmer Watson, '24, who had chosen as his subject, "Mme. Curie, and her Work with Radium."

**DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN**

At the regular meeting on Monday evening several matters of business were discussed. A report of the committee on German Night was given and a committee of one selected to obtain information concerning Club pins.

The following program closed the meetin:  
A Report on "Thomas Mann's German Literary Letter," Edna Diggle.  
"Sleep, Baby, Sleep," a yodeling song, John Daker.

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**"DRESS REHEARSAL" IS WELL ATTENDED**

The first operetta ever attempted by Bates girls was presented on Friday evening. Celeste Lombard, played the leading role of Cinderella.

Cinderella is more than a twice told tale yet it always pleases an audience when well done. The large crowd which filled the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall certainly appreciated this particular Cinderella playlet, The Dress Rehearsal.

A school for young ladies is the scene of action. For the closing day program the students have permission from the principal of the school to give a Shakespearean charade. Complications arise at the dress rehearsal when Miss Jones fails to appreciate the burlesque, obviously never written by the immortal Shakespeare.

The singing and acting of Celeste Lombard '27 was excellent, her talent shining forth conspicuously throughout the whole performance. This was not her first appearance in the leading role of an operetta given in the Twin Cities. Last year she contributed her talent to the success of "Iolithe," an operetta presented by Edward Little High School.

The role of prince was well played by Emma Abbott.

Cinderella's two spiteful sisters were Ruth Wass '25 and Belle Hobbs '27. Helen Foss '27 was the fairy god-mother.

Catherine Lawton '26, the principal of the academy; Leah Shaprio '25, the French governess; and Wilma Carl '26, the elocution teacher, interpreted their parts well.

Ruth Heald '26, the greedy girl, and Priscilla Frew '25, the romantic girl, furnished most of the fun for the show.

The bit of character work done by Mrs. Emroye Burns '24 added a dramatic touch to the operetta.

The Bates Orchestra, appearing together in public for the first time, was very entertaining. The accompaniments were played by Mildred Stanley '25.

A great deal of credit is due Janice Hoyt '24 and Mrs. James Sleeper of Boston, for the successful production of this first Bates operetta.

The background of the play was furnished throughout by the chorus of gaily dressed children. The members were: Mildred Riley, Doris Hill, Larena Scott, Dorothy Priest, Elizabeth Stiekney, Phyllis Sawyer, Hazel Lindsay, Marion Ripley, Lois Sawyer, Grace Penley, Grace Cousens, Elsie Brickett, Elizabeth Rice, Anne Leavitt, Vera Eldridge, Lucille Davis, Helen Ham, and Robertine Howe.

**FRESHMAN ORATORS WILL CONTEND FOR PRIZES**

On Saturday, at 3:00 P. M. in Hathorn Hall the stellar performers of Websteria, known under the fictitious name of the Freshmen Public Speaking Prize Division, will clash in this popular annual event for the coveted laurel branch. Competition is sharp, and the judges will have plenty of difficulty in making their decision. Fourteen members of the class of '27 have been selected by the powers that be to take part in this battle of words, and it is predicted that not until the last word has been spoken will the large expected audience be allowed to relax in their seats due to the fascination and magnetism of the contestants in presenting their part. The doors are open at 7:40 A. M., so come early and get a choice seat.

The contestants who will harangue the English language are: Nathalie Benson, Frances Cutter, Lucy Fairbanks, Alice Johnson, Marian Peables, Jessie Robertson, Katherine Thomas, Elmer Campbell, Efthimios Couzinos, Edwin Goldsworthy, Fred Googins, Fletcher Shea, Bernard Solar, and Leon Townsend.

**SPOFFORD**

A very pleasant meeting of Spofford Club was held in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening. A short program consisted of the reading of a very delightful little atmosphere-play by Grace Goddard. The remainder of the Club Hour was given over to a discussion of the effectiveness of the different types of the short story.

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