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EXTRA-WINTER SPORTS-EXTRA

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BIGGEST BATES CARNIVAL ON FEB. 12, 13, 14

DEDICATION OF THE HENRY RICH CABIN

Exercises Wednesday at Mount Sabattus Memorial

The exercises at the dedication of the Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin on Mount Sabattus, three o'clock Wednesday February eleventh, mark the opening of the big Bates Winter Carnival.

The exercises will consist of speaking by Erwin D. Canham '25, president of the Bates Outing Club, Dr. George F. Finnie, and Coach Chester A. Jenkins. At the close of the speaking the memorial tablet will be placed over the stone fireplace. This tablet is a most artistic bit of work executed in gray oak by Coolidge and Carlson, famous Boston architects, who are responsible for many of the beauty spots on the Bates campus, including Chase Hall and the beautiful memorial over the fireplace there. First on the tablet there is a pine tree and the legend "With Love and Zeal"; then over—"Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin".

Following this ceremony coffee and doughnuts will be served. Everyone should attend, and those doing so should take the one o'clock car to Sabattus, and then follow the directions given elsewhere in this issue.

This well constructed cabin on Mount Sabattus, which it has been possible to build only thru the generous co-operation of the many Bates friends in the city, is to be officially dedicated to Henry A. Rich of Hyde Park, Mass., former president of the Outing Club as well as president of the larger organization, The Maine Interscholastic Winter Sports Association. Mr. Rich, whose fine work at college was cut short by a drowning accident last spring, had worked so tirelessly and painstakingly for the Outing Club that he was largely responsible for the unusual success the club has had in the past and is having at the present time.

It was originally his plan to build a cabin on Mount Sabattus, and now that this fine structure has been erected it is most fitting that it should be dedicated to the one who for so long cherished and fostered the activities of the Outing Club, and known in the future as the "Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin."

Band and illumination of Lake Andrews Friday night.

LOTS OF ACTION ON OUTING CLUB OVAL

Two Hockey Games On Schedule M. I. T. and Colby

The ice events this year will play a big part in the Carnival, due in a large measure to the successful maintenance of a large skating oval beyond the rink on Lake Andrews. The Outing Club, thru the efforts of Clarence Archibald '25 and many other willing helpers has kept this skating area cleared of snow all winter, and its popularity has been daily shown. It is on this oval that the main skating events will be pulled off.

The Bobcats of the stick and puck will mix with Colby Thursday and in all probability M. I. T.'s ice aggregation Saturday to add further to the attractions on Lake Andrews.

PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 11

3.00 P.M. Dedication of Memorial Cabin to Henry A. Rich, former president of Outing Club, at Mt. Sabattus. Speakers, Dr. G. F. Finnie, Coach C. A. Jenkins

Thursday, February 12

LAKE ANDREWS

3.00 P.M. 50 yd. Dash, Skates Women*
3.10 High Jump, Skates Men
3.25 Relay, Skates Women
3.30 Hockey—Bates vs. Colby—State Series
End of 1st Period 880 Skate Race Men*
End of 2nd Period 440 Skate Obstacle Race Men
7.30-9.00 P.M. Open House—Rand Hall

Friday, February 13

LAKE ANDREWS

3.00 P.M. 50 yd. Dash, Snowshoes Women*
3.10 100 yd. Dash, Snowshoes Men*
3.20 Ski Slalom Men*
3.30 Ski Slide Women*
3.40 Potato Race, Snowshoes Women
3.50 Potato Race, Snowshoes Men
4.00 Obstacle Race, Snowshoes Men
4.10 220 yd. Dash, Skate Men*
4.20 220 yd. Dash, Skate Women*
4.30 1 Mile Skate Race Men*
4.40 Witch Race
4.45 Relay, Skates Men
7.30 Ice Carnival

BAND IN ATTENDANCE—ADMISSION 25c

7.45 Grand March
8.00 Burlesque Hockey
8.15 Burlesque Hockey
8.30 General Skating
9.00 Award of Prizes

*—Events Toward High Point Trophy.

Saturday, February 14

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

10.00 A.M. Ski, X-Country—Lake Andrews
11.00 S. S., X-Country—Lake Andrews
1.30 P.M. Ski Jump—Mt. David
3.00 Ski, 880
3.20 Ski Proficiency
3.30-3.45 1st Period Hockey Game—Bates vs. M. I. T.
3.45 Snowshoe Dash
4.00 2nd Period Hockey Game
4.15 880 Speed, Skate
4.20 Figure Skating
4.30 Final Period Hockey Game

BATES SNOWMEN IN WORLD MEET

Garnet Trio Will Compete For Big Honors Saturday

The world snowshoe championship races held tomorrow here in Lewiston under the Auspices of Le Montagnard Club of this city brings together the fastest snow men in United States and Canada. Bates will have her best bets under the Garnet and Black colors in the persons of Wills, Chadbourne and Fuller. Allie Wills '27 is entered in the 100 yard dash and the one mile event. Phil Chadbourne '25 is entering the mile only. "Bozo" Fuller '27 will make a bid for honors in the 220 dash. While none of the trio are likely to be sitting pretty tomorrow evening with world's championship laurels, they will carry the colors with honor to Bates, and will push the fastest of them for places.

CARNIVAL ENDS IN HOP SATURDAY EVE.

The grand culmination of the Week's festivities will be reached in the Carnival Hop Saturday evening. An informal affair each year in the past has been one of the highest of the season's high lights. "Mal" Gray's famous eight piece Collegiate Syncopators will outdo themselves to furnish harmonies conducive to an evening of unparalleled terpsichorean bliss. Ain't them words suggestive?

Kohe Nagakura, who has figured prominently on previous Hop committees, has charge of the decorations and there are rumors afloat of great stuff. The others on the general committee are Dorothy Hay '25, Morton Bartlett '25 and Donald Giddings '26.

The patrons and patronesses will be Coach Thompson, Dean Niles, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins and Professor and Mrs. Baird.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET TO BE HELD AT BATES ON FEBRUARY 14

Fastest Winter Sport Competition in the State to Show at Bates on Big Day of the Carnival in Championship Meet



PRES. CANHAM

For the first time, the official Winter Sports Meet, determining the champion among the four Maine colleges, will be held at Bates College. The Garnet Winter Sports team has performed in stellar fashion for several years, ever since the introduction of the sport, but this year the team has surpassed all records set up by former teams. The chances for continued success during the season look remarkably good.

Rare Event

It is not often that Bates students, or citizens of the two cities have the opportunity to witness the full program of ski, snowshoe and skate events as demonstrated by leading exponents of the games. Competition among the colleges is bound to be close, and any one of the four may cop the championship inasmuch as all have been going particularly strong.

Bates is a slight favorite this year owing to the success which has attended the men in the competitions indulged in already, but dope is always in a fair way for an upset so something of the sort may be anticipated.

The program of competitive events is the largest that was even held in a collegiate winter carnival. It includes, besides the snow events, three hockey games, with fast competition guaranteed.

Big Day on February 14

The big day of the carnival will be on February 14, when the four Maine colleges compete. The program of events follows; not in the order in which they will be run off:



Ski jump, the most spectacular event in the sporting world, held on the sporty Bates trestle. It will include the champion jumpers from the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, and several from Bates. Among the Bates entries will undoubtedly be Matsunaga, the experienced Japanese jumper, Flynn, the Freshman star who has been capturing the Bates trials; Hopkins, a game Sophomore; Huntington, a senior who has had a great deal of experience; and perhaps several others. Of these entries only two can be designated to compete for points.

Ski cross country will be held over a course approximately seven miles in length. In previous years this has been the event in which Bates has excelled. (Continued on Page Three)

TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE CITIES

Dear People:

We're going to have a carnival. What is more, we're going to have the State Championship Meet in Winter Sports. We are going to display, we are sure, the finest competition in ski-skate-snowshoe events that has ever been held in the State of Maine. Never before have so many and so varied ski events been held. Skate races and figure skating competition have never been held in this part of Maine. Our snowshoe races will not be eclipsed even by the famous Montagnard galaxy.

So we would like to have you all as our guests on Saturday, February 14, at 10 A. M. and at 1.30 P. M. We're going to charge fifty cents admission for the whole show to non-members of our Outing Club.

Winter Sports have come to stay. And if you're going to take in any winter sports activities this year, we'd like you to see the best, so we've brought it to Lewiston. There will be ski running, long and short distances; snowshoe running in both distances; ski jumping; ski proficiency tests; skating; a hockey game between Bates and M. I. T. This is the biggest and fastest competition to be seen here or anywhere in the state this winter, and we're going to have a day packed full of thrills.

Please consider this a personal invitation to attend in lieu of a personal letter. And extend the invitation to your friends.

Sincerely yours,

In the interests of Bates and Winter Sports,
Erwin D. Canham,
President, B. O. C.

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DEDICATION

Ordinarily the Student suspends publication during the week of examinations. This year, however, we are devoting a special issue to the activities of the Outing Club. We feel that no organization on the Campus so embraces the entire student body as does the Outing Club. Over ninety per cent of the student body belongs to this organization. There is, perhaps, nothing more fitting, than that at Carnival time we should dedicate this issue to the Carnival and the Outing Club. "Vive le Carnival." "Vive le Outing Club." "Vive le Winter Sports." "Vive le Good Time after Mid-years."

J. P. D.

CARNIVAL!

This is an invitation to everybody to cut loose. Just think: next Wednesday midyears will be ancient history and The Carnival will be the order of the day.

Why not make it a real carnival? Is there any reason why the Bates Carnival should be behind any winter festivity held by any institution? None whatever! In fact, there is every reason why Bates should be and is ahead. Then let us make it a real carnival. A veritable Mardi Gras. One long, gay round of this and that.

The directorate of the B. O. C. want to make YOUR carnival exactly what you want, but they realize that in the end the carnival is what you yourselves make of it. Then will you please enter in to all the activities just as gayly and madly as you can. There are plenty of them—many more than ever before.

We want your help—we count on your help. And, on our side, if there is anything we can do to make your carnival more attractive or to your taste, rest assured that it shall be speedily done.

Away, dull care!
Out, Spirit of Midyears!
In, Spirit of Carnival!

On the other hand, why not?

HIGH SPOTS. HIT 'EM!

Open House in Rand Hall. This chance comes once in a lifetime. Many a good Bates man has struggled all his four years without getting inside, and now you.....

Mardi Gras on the Ice. Featuring burlesque events. Watch the Amazon Hockey Game. Break out any old costume. Skating ability absolutely prohibited.

College events. Don't miss the champion ski jump. See that half-mile race from the summit of Mt. David down through the woods, past the gym, to the athletic field, through the pines to Lake Andrews. The sportiest event ever!

And the Hop. Biggest, snappiest informal event of the year. Show the Bowdoin, Colby, Maine boys a good time! Coeducational opportunity rarely equalled.

And all the rest.

Don't we sound like the bally-hoo man of a circus? Well, never mind so long as you catch the carnival spirit!

AND AFTER IT IS ALL OVER

Remember that the B. O. C. goes on just the same. Our equipment will still be available for all members. Our cabins will be there. Our trips will continue. We will continue to serve, to the best of our ability, the outing interests of every student in college. That, not carnivals, is our chief function. May we all co-operate in making Bates a more enjoyable place every day of the year.

Sincerely,
Erwin D. Canham
President, B. O. C.

HOW TO GET TO THE OUTING CLUB CABIN ON MOUNT SABATTUS

Take the Sabattus car to Drinkwater's Crossing.
Proceed up the "Pond Road" for three-quarters of a mile, hiking approximately north-west.
At the crest of a little hill you will see a mail-box at the left with the name "Witherell" painted on it. Turn here up the road to the left up a hill until you come to the Witherell farmhouse. The people here are friendly, and do not shoot at sight.
Turn to the right in their doorway and proceed across a field diagonally, travelling East one point North. Enter the woods along a well made woodsroad. Immediately after entering the woods the woodsroad swings southeast, but you turn to the left up a well beaten trail. Follow this trail, in which tracks will probably be visible, up the mountain. It is slightly blazed by means of spotted trees and broken twigs, but you can't lose it very well, and it will bring you to the cabin, which is at the top of a steep hill and over a low fence.
If you get off the trail remember: the cabin is about 500 yards south east of the summit of the mountain, so proceed to the top of the mountain and travel south east if you cannot find the cabin directly.
There are three wood-piles south of the cabin a few yards.

CABINS COMPLETED READY FOR HIKERS

Outing Club Has Cabins At Sabattus and Albany

(Courtesy Lewiston Sun)
The first of an extensive program of Cabin and Trail work for the Outing Club has been effected in the completion of two fine cabins to be used by hiking and week-end parties from the college.
During the past month the club has completed two attractive log cabins the first which the club has owned itself. One of these, located near the summit of Mount Sabattus, is about as perfect a log cabin as can be made, and no time or effort has been spared by the students to construct and furnish it.
The cabin is a one-room affair, made of peeled hemlock logs of generous girth. It is located in a sunny, windward spot on the mountain, with a superb view out over Sabattus Lake. From the lake the vista stretches in glorious panorama across the undulating terrain to the rugged Oxford Hills, and from them on in foothills until the Presidential Range is reached. On any

the winter a Bates professor and several students piled into a Ford car with numerous and sundry other impedimenta as much as the car could take, and started for Albany. They arrived at the foot of the mountain about noon. They had been stopping at every farmhouse on the way up trying to buy a stove but with no success. Finally a moribund old "dining-room companion" with one leg and rheumatism was given them. The kindly services of a teamster were proffered and accepted, and the stove hauled to the camp a mile away over the mountain, up a tote road.

It was past one thirty when camp was reached. Too hungry to wait to set up the stove, the adventurers built a fire outdoors, and although the wind was blowing a ninety-mile gale, the fried meat and hot coffee tasted right.

The stove was set up and the fire started. The cabin, however, was minus a door, a window, and the great out-of-door had free ingress through the many large cracks between the logs. A door was hung; a window set; the cracks chinked with twisted hay; all with the thermometer hovering countless degrees below zero. Darkness came apace. The gang had to get supper by candle light. Another toboggan load



NEW CABIN AT SABATTUS

INTRA MURAL CAR 1 LOOKS INTERESTING

Many Unusual Features Ice and Snow Novelties

The intra mural program, which forms a strong part of the carnival activities, has a variety of events on the card. Eight of the events count toward points for the final prize awards, while the others are either novelties or interclass relays.

Before the Colby game Thursday and between the periods, skating competition will be held. The fifty yard dash for women and the eight-eighty for men are regular, with points for placers. The men's high jump on skates and the women's interclass relay come before the game. At the close of the second period a novel four forty yard skating obstacle race is clicked off. In this the contestants are obliged to dive thru barrels, leap hurdles and at last crawl under nets. This will cover two laps on the oval.

Friday afternoon sees the fifty yard snowshoe dash for the nimble co-eds, and a hundred yarder for the nimble (and not so nimble) eds. Then follows a unique ski event in the "slalom." It consists of a two hundred yard slide full of tortuous twists, turns and glides. The regular ski slide for women is next. Snowshoe potato races for both sides of the campus promise amusement for spectators as does the snowshoe obstacle for men. Various skating races are next, and then comes the witch race. This latter novelty is over half the oval, and consists of male skaters whisking along fair sports useat brooms. The interclass relay for men completes the day.

OPEN HOUSE AT RAND HALL

As part of the Carnival program Rand Hall will be open, Thursday evening 7 to 9:30 o'clock, for general inspection. Every resident cordially invites the students of Bates College, the faculty, and Carnival guests to attend, to inspect these four walls. It is the sincere hope of the hostesses that open-house will be well attended; and that the guests, if they aspire to souvenirs, will make known their desires before gratifying them.

reasonable clear day a view from the cabin porch is unequalled anywhere hereabouts. Combining as it does the features of accessibility, shelter, and beauty, the cabin may well be said to possess a highly remarkable site.

Inside the cabin is equally seductive. It has a rough field stone fireplace of attractive design as well as a small, efficient cook-stove. There are at present ample bunking arrangements for eight persons and more may be added later.

And when, of a winter's afternoon, a merry hiking party from the college heads for the cabin, they may be sure of a comfortable and extra-jolly time. Cooking their own grub will be spicy—food never tastes better—and hikers are always hungry. Then, later, after the sun has set, and, sordid detail, the dishes are washed, the campers will sit about the roaring fireplace basking in its warmth and glow, listening to the wind whistling outside, spinning marvelous tales, dozing, watching faces in the fire, feeling the satisfaction of life through and through.

The Sabattus cabin is dedicated to the memory of the late president of the Outing club, Henry Alexander Rich. A cabin on this spot was largely his idea, and it has been the inspiration of his devoted service to the Outing club and its ideals that has spurred the zealous work on this year. It may well be said that the cabin was built, not only in his memory, but by his memory. Dedicatory ceremonies will be held on the first day of the Bates Carnival, February 11. A beautiful carved tablet will be hung at that time, and it is hoped that all friends of Mr. Rich will avail themselves of the invitation to be present.

All of the Bates Outing club cabins are not as effete and plutocratic as that at Sabattus. Another, in the wilds of Albany, Maine, was outfitted during the Christmas holidays, and as soon as spare time and weather permits will undoubtedly become a Mecca. It is built from a real, old lumber camp and is located in a genuine back country, amid abundant game of all sorts. It is at the gateway to the great White Mountain National Forest, in fact, rests next the very boundary, and is no tenderfoot proposition.

The story of how the Albany cabin was renovated is an interesting one. On one of the very coldest mornings of

of hay was toted and used as a scanty mattress upon the frozen, icy dirt floor. However, a roaring fire and plenty of blankets kept the occupants from completely freezing.

They slept late the following morning, and were preparing a titanic breakfast when reinforcements, including the writer, arrived on the scene. The newcomers ate flap jacks with gusto and were quickly put to work gathering browse for bedding, firewood, and more hay.

The second night was even colder than the first in temperature, but who cared? Plenty of firewood gorged the decrepit stove, and one turned first one side and then the other to the blaze in order to keep warm. Many blankets and much hemlock browse conserved warmth, and nobody froze.

Next day a long, soul-satisfying hike was in order. Up over the mountain and along the large and spectacular Albany Brook the trail led. It discovered three small, hidden ponds in a back, forgotten pass. Pappoose Pond, Broken Bridge Pond, Cranberry Pond they were called. The trail wound through elevated and slightly groves of beautiful spruce, through open glades; it penetrated deep forests, ravines, and valleys. The country abounded in game signs; even a bobcat's lair was appropriately discovered.

After the hike, supper was very, very good.

It was with honest reluctance that camp was broken the fourth day and a start made for home.

The Albany cabin will be one of the outpost camps of the Bates Outing Club. Beyond it, at another corner, fifteen miles distant, a cabin will be fitted near the deserted lumber village of Hastings. From these points, a hiking trip into the White Mountains will be a simple matter. The Carter Range, with spectacular Carter Dome, North Carter, Mt. Moriah, and Wildcat Mountain will be readily accessible. The Presidentials lie just beyond.

It is in lusty, outdoor life like this that the college student gets the zest for a return to the campus; a renewed outlook on things in general; a refurbished, reinvigorated glow and spirit. For all who love the outdoors, cabin and trail, mountain glen and hidden valley, the cabins of the Bates Outing Club present an unceasing, impelling lure.

MASQUERADE ON ICE FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Prizes For Best Costumes Burlesque Hockey Games

The Ice Masquerade on Friday evening is an old favorite, which is always about the jolliest of the carnival features. This year with two burlesque hockey games as added attractions, the evening promises more fun than ever before.

Fancy and funny costumes are in order for everyone. Prizes are awarded the sublime and the ridiculous of both genders. In other words the niftiest lady and the likewise niftiest gent receive each a prize. So also do the most comical lady and ditto ditto gent. Other prizes for couples are offered.

Two extraordinary hockey games promise plenty of action. In these the men will be armed with brooms for sticks, while the puck will take on the proportions of a basket ball. This is a new one and ought to go over big. General Skating to band accompaniment is planned for the last half hour. At nine the evening is closed with the prize awards of the judges.

Big innovation for this part of Maine. Dashes and long distance skate racing on the B. O. C. skating oval. Don't miss this feature.

Remember—every event but the jump run off on Lake Andrews.

New feature in X-country ski event—Two laps—in view of spectators nearly whole distance.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

(Continued from Page One)

but this year the other colleges have produced many capable entries. The three Bates men who won the Waterfalls Trophy at Mechanic Falls last week, Scammon, Bagley and Frost will be entered, and perhaps several others will run as well.

Ski half mile is a new event in college competition, but will be one of the most sporty ones as it will be run over difficult ground with plenty of sliding and climbing, held against time. It should prove to be spectacular. The course has not been marked out as yet, but it will very likely take in one of the slopes of Mount David, and be so conducted as to afford an admirable opportunity for spectators.

Ski Proficiency is an event sanctioned by the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, but not yet officially adopted by the Maine organization. It will be held just as if it were an official event, but the points will not count toward the official champion.

Snowshoe Cross Country is an interesting event to watch. It has been won consistently the past three years by Captain Patten of Maine but Allie Wills and Phil Chadbourne of Bates should give him a close rub this year. Captain Rip Eastman of Bowdoin is a fast man on snowshoes and is expected to star.

Snowshoe Dash will go for 150 yards this year and should provide some of the closest competitions of the afternoon. Chadbourne, Wills and Fuller of Bates have been showing the best here, but Captain Eastman of Bowdoin specializes in this event and should show up in stellar fashion. There will undoubtedly be many star entries from the University of Maine, which has cleaned up in the past in this event.

COACH JENKINS' MEN BRING HOME BACON

The Garnet relay fliers once more brought home the bacon from the B. A. A. meet, by decisively defeating Amherst College. This makes the fourth consecutive year that Bates has come back from the beantown with a scalp on her belt.

The Bates-Amherst duel was the first relay on the program. "Prexy" Jim Baker was the first bobcat to line up with the gun. The garnet clad runner handed four yards over to Morrison, who was unable to hold the advantage, and passed the baton several yards behind his competitor to "Stan" Wilson, who got away with a flash and made up the distance, handing "Archie" a lead of fifteen yards. "Archie" found little opposition from the opposing anchor man, and finished more than a half a lap ahead.

Probably, the most thrilling race of the evening, was the duel between "Jack" Magee's charges and Yale. Although generally conceded a much stronger team, the bulldogs were forced to take their first licking from a Maine College. It was a well earned victory for the polar-bears however for they displayed a true fighting spirit which carried them across the tape a slight winner by inches. Norton, the Yale anchor man strove desperately to overtake Foster, who had been handed several yards by "Cack" Hamilton. Foster's final spurt however saved the day as he dashed across a winner.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet, was furnished by none other than H. H. Wardwell, our own little "frosch". This garnet clad runner, accompanied by "Johnnie" Hooper his classmate, left Portland after their duel meet with the high school lads, enroute for the B. A. A. games. Incidentally they were slated to run the mile which gave them an opportunity to be inside the track and afford an excellent oppor-

tunity to watch the events. When the pack of milers were started away with the gun "Wardy" and Hooper each with a 50 yard handicap took the lead and continued to hold it until Hooper slipped down on the corner and was forced to leave the race. Wardwell heading the fate of his chum apparently was spurred on for he left the pack behind and came in the winner over a large field. This great surprise caused great confusion in the large gathering, who having never heard of the unattached runner were at lost to place him.

This win of his surely well pleased the garnet followers as a great future is predicted the bob kitten who has barely reached the 17 milestone. Even Nurni has commented on the lad's running ability.

OUTING CLUB THANKS MECHANIC FALLS

The thanks of the Outing Club are certainly due Mr. C. S. Davis, president of the Mechanic Falls Club, and to the many officers and members of the Club who gave us such a splendid reception. Their courtesy was abounding, and all of the Bates competitors declared that it was one of the most efficiently and intelligently conducted meets which they had attended.

The Bates Outing Club extends its best wishes to its brother organization, and wishes it the best of success in future years.



START OF SKI RACE LAST YEAR



ARCHIE TAKES THIRD AT LAKE PLACID



PROFESSOR SAWYER
Faculty Director and Treasurer of
Outing Club

Sportiest event ever Saturday! Half mile ski race over most difficult course—Mount David, out, and down to Lake Andrews. Racing all the way against time!

One-Half Mile Skating Race is a new one to Maine collegiate circles, in fact, skating races in this state are few and far between. While the event will not score for points, it is bound to be a spectacular one. Captain Archibald of Bates is a speedy man on the runners, but should be pushed by Burrill, Corey, or others, if the entry list is complete. There are many fast men from the other colleges who are bound to make it anybody's race.

Fancy Skating is also new to Maine college competition, and will not count for points. It was one of the most popular events at the Lake Placid Games, and Bates is trying hard to establish it in favor here.

Warning! Everything started exactly on the dot. Be there on time or lose out.

ONE HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED

We need one hundred young men and women with at least two years of College training to fill positions in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut High Schools for the school year beginning next September.

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Although the Bates Winter Sports teams in the past have hung up records which seemed almost impossible of duplication, the team this year bids fair to set a standard which will eclipse all performances of the past. Two meets have already been completed in, and in both the Garnet teams have performed splendidly. A resume of the activities in these two meets is in order:

The Lake Placid Meet

Bates centralized her energies upon the ski cross-country. Each college was allowed to enter two men in each event, and the Bates entries in this event were Captain Fletcher and Iwao Matsunaga. Jerry Fletcher then came through with flying colors and twice copped second place, beating many former champions, among them Bob Wade, a many-times winner from McGill University. Matsunaga, although not primarily a ski-runner, entered the cross-country event and fought hard to take fourth place.

Our equipment in the snowshoe line was very faulty, inasmuch as we used too heavy snowshoes, but in the 100 yard snowshoe dash "Allie" Wills took fourth, and Wills and Chadbourne finished fifth and sixth in the cross-country event. Clarence Archibald, track captain, showed his class in the half-mile skating sprint, and although he was not trained in this event, he stuck close to the heels of "Bully" Brewster the famous Williams Flash and Bob Emmert, middle west champion from the University of Wisconsin, and took third place.

Mechanic Falls Carnival

By far the most important event of this carnival was the Waterfalls Trophy competition, which is a combination of the seven mile cross-country and the ski jump. The rules require that three men

must be entered for this event, and that they must both jump and run. The average of their scores in both events decides who the winner is.

Bates entered three men who are primarily at home in the cross-country events, Lawrence Bagley, Edmund Frost, and John Seammon. There were also entered as individual entries Iwao Matsunaga and Holman Huntington. In the cross-country race, which was held in the forenoon at Mechanic Falls, Edmund Frost, '27, took first place with the time of 49 minutes, 50 seconds. Lawrence Bagley was second, 51:47; Matsunaga was third, 55:28; Millett of Mechanic Falls was fourth, 55:57; John Seammon was fifth, 56:19.

The cross-country men then had to participate in the ski jump in the afternoon. Although none of them had ever jumped very much, and two of them had never been on a ski jump before this week, their all-round skiing ability pulled them through and they held their Mechanic Falls opponents even in the jump, and because of their overwhelming victory in the run, finished far in the van. The name of the Bates Outing Club will be engraved on the trophy as the first winner. If it is won by Bates three years, it becomes our permanent possession. Inasmuch as the cup is solid silver and valued at upwards of \$125, the trophy is probably the most valuable one ever won by the Garnet team. The three members of the winning team received individual prizes consisting of three very beautiful medals, consisting of a pair of silver crossed skis. The medals are among the most artistic trophies available in the jewelry world. Frost won a beautiful large cup for the club by finishing with the best time.

In the snowshoe events the Bobcats were equally fortunate. In the two mile cross-country Phil Chadbourne copped first money and a wonderful big cup. He showed the way to the field, but was closely followed by Allie Wills, who had tired himself by breaking trail most of the course. Bates thus took both prizes in this event.

The snowshoe obstacle race of 150 yards was handily won by Chadbourne, who showed his class by taking both of the snowshoe events. Raynold Fuller took second in the obstacle race.

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