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VOL. LV. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BATES' BIGGEST WINTER CARNIVAL

Arthur Brown Chairman of Committee on Arrangements. All Four Maine Colleges to Compete on Feb. 12. Second Big Hop Scheduled for the Evening.

On February tenth will begin the seventh annual Winter Carnival of the Bates Outing Club. Beginning in 1920, the Carnival has experienced its ups and downs until it has immerged as yearly event which amounts almost to a tradition. One year it was run off under the scorching sun on the first of March. What ever the obstaeles and whatever the weather con ditions it has never failed to be a history-making event. And that is what it will be this year. The committee, with Arthur Brown as chairman, composed of Landman. McCurdy. Tracy, Miss Seeber, and Miss Benson have worked up a program that is fit to go down beside those of past years.

seene of the first afternoon of the fete.
That will be Thursday. There will be known until the Mirror is out, some-competition among the men and among time about the middle of May. The competition among the men and among time about the middle of May. The the women. Skating and jumping will book will be printed on Lustro Ivory be open to everyone. Anyone wishing to participate should see Brown about with a gold design. An engraved entries. Just get out the skates and come around on Thursday afternoon. Medals are to be awarded to the win-

On the next day, Friday, the scene changes to the athletic field beside Rand and the slopes of Mt. David. Skiis and snowshoes are to be the attire—along with the knickers and sweaters. There will be dashes and obstacle races as well as skiing down

Sensational Race by "Allie" Wills

Captain of Track Team Comes in Second at Boston

Captain A. Allison Wills of the Bates track team ran to a sensational second place in the mile race at the K of C games last Saturday evening. Against a field composed of the best milers of the East, Allie ran second only to Lloyd Hahn of the B. A. A., one of the out-standing distance men of the country and holder of the world's record in the three quarters of a mile. His placing second is significant in that his con-dition did not approach that of the majority of the contestants. The Bates captain should be due for a sensational

This is Wills fourth and last year of intercollegiate competition. From an ungainly runner he has developed into a runner of national reputation, due to his capturing the New England Intercollegiate mile title last year and is a monologue which will be enacted. his placing third in the Nationals at by Albert F. King '27. After six weeks Chicago. In his Sophomore year he of practice before a wax dummy which won the state two mile championship he has borrowed from his hair dresser.

On February 5th Allie leads his relay team against New Hampshire at the B. A. A. games in Mechanics Building at Boston. The race should be a close one but the experience of Wills and Wakely should be an important factor in the outcome.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the Music Room at Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. The med John ing was led by Max Wakely and John Moulton was at the piano.

The speaker, Coach Jenkins, held the interest of his audience with a fine talk on "The Struggle between the Funda-mentalist and the Modernist". He showed how the struggle is being carried into all classes of people, and said that the real issue was the freedom of education. The closing minutes of the meeting were occupied with an open discussion of the question.

MIRROR PICTURES	
Saturday P.M.	
Alethea	1.15
Ramsdell Scientific	1.30
Monday	-
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	1.00
Tuesday	
Retiring Publishing Asso.	1.15

Superlatives for Mirror Chosen

"Jimmy" Baker Voted Most Popular Man. Board Adopts New Motto

James W. H. Baker '27 was recently voted the most popular man in the Senior Superlatives, and Fred T. Googins is the man who has done the most the college. Eleanor Seeber '27 is The new hockey rink will be the the most popular co-ed. The rest of reproduction of Hathorn Hall will also appear on the cover, and a printed miniature will appear on every page.

a reduction of seventy-five cents over last years number. There will be more material about the Winter Carnival, and the Womans Athletic section will

probably be longer.

There will be a Mirror subscription But the afternoon only opens the day. There is to be no halt made at sunset, for on Friday night comes the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

There will be a Mirror subscription drive at the next Student Assembly probably some time next week. A special attempt is being made this year probably some time next week. A special attempt is being made th's year to make a college year book, instead of merely a Senior publication.

The slogan for the 1927 Mirror is

"reflects College life"

Any snap-shots, either humorous or interesting should be handed to Henry

Three-act Farce to be Given by Cercle Français

Annual Play Promises to Eclipse Those of Past

The members of "Le Cerele Fran-cais", under the direction of Prof. Blanche Townsend, will offer next Monday night in the Little Theatre, as a bit of pre-mid-year cheer, an extensive and entertaining program consisting of a very amusing three aet farce, "La Farce de Maitre Pierre Pathelin," which will be preceded by a curtain raiser, a short sketch entitled "Timide". Members of "Le Cercle Français" will present a program of

will be enacted and last year he romped to a win in the mile event. Besides his ability as a distance man he has become one of the dreams. He enters his sweetheart's dreams. He enters his sweetheart's strongest men on the mile relay team. home with as little ostentation as possible and belittles himself all the while. While he is waiting for her to come down he rehearses his lines and his business but alas! in his ardor he tears a hole in his coat just as he hears the approaching footsteps of his sweet

"La Farce du Maitre Pierre Patheis a ludierous comedy in three acts. The plot of the play is evolved from the want of a French lawyer and his wife. The lawyer exercises his ingenuity in providing clothing for himself and his wife and again in search ing out a case to plead. Most amusing situations develop as the play pro-ceeds and it ends in a most unexpected fashion.

The following members of "Le Cercle Francais" make up the east of the play: Julian A. Mossman '27, Miss Ella J. Hultgren '27, Arland Jenkins '28, Dwight E. Walsh '28, John P. Hassett '29, Gilbert R. Rhoades '29, William H. Bull '29. The casts of the plays have been working hard under the direction of Prof. Townsend and it is hoped that this annual presentation will be well attended.

The plays are being managed by Albert C. Webber '28.

NOTICE There will be no publication of the Student until February 18, 1927.

Frosh Triumph Over Cantonites

Kittens have Belting Visitors from Start

The 1930 hockey team walked all over the Canton High School team last Tuesday and sent them home with a 10-3 defeat hanging on them. The flashy work of the Kittens forward line was continually in evidence and Canon had its hands full trying to stem their opponents offense without even thinking of a counter rush. Only in rare instances was the high school sextet able to earry the puck beyond mid-

Cogan started the scoring early in the first period when he skated through the entire Canton team for an unassisted count. Things became a bit compli-cated when both Secor and Cogan were given penalties and the Frosh were left with only three men on the ice. L. York tied the score for Canton at this ime after a fierce terimmage in front of the Bates goal. Then the return of the forward line the Freshmen pro-ceeded to increase the score and by the end of the first period the score was

In the second period the Cubs scored twice and then Corch Ray Thompson sent in a string of substitutes. Canton took this opportunity to sink a couple of goals before the end of the period The Mirror will be dedicated to 'Our Mothers', and it promises to be the 1930 team and they scored at will the best Mirror yet, in spite of the fact that it will cost but five dollars, final score was 10-3. The vastly supefinal score was 10-3. The vastly superior skating and stick work of the Bobkittens, together with condition were the leading factors in the one-sided

Ray Thompson has done wonders with the team in the short time he has had the boys out. The forward line and Violette at goalie should be a big help to Wig after mid-years in relieving his first team.

The summary: **BATES 1930** CANTON rw, R. York c, S. LaVorgna lw, Hodge rd, L. York ld, M. LaVorgna Secor, lw Cogan, e Watkins, ld

Sprague, rd ld, M. LaVorgna
Violette, g g, C. York
Goals: Cogan (unassisted) 4, Coutts

Scaner (unassisted) 2, (unassisted) 2, Secor (unassisted) 2, Secor (pass from Coutts) 1, Secor (pass from Cogan) 1; L. York (serimmage) 2, S. LaVorgna (serimmage) 1.

Co-eds Help In

Last Friday, January 21, six Bates girls chaperoned by Mrs. Reese, went to Poland to assist in the entertainment at the dedication of the new town hall

tions were read by Mary Pendlebury. Priseilla Lunderville sang two solos and she and Isabelle Jones sang two duets, "Voices of the Woods", and "Last Night".

There was also a kitchen band comosed of residents of Poland, and two negroe entertainers who helped make the entertainment successful.

Macfarlane Has "Opera" Meeting

"The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner discussed by Dr. Leonard

The Macfarlane Club held its annual "opera" meeting last Monday night in the reception room at Rand. The faculty, Deutscher Verein, and a few townspeople were the guests. meeting was opened by Evangeline Tubbs, the president. Dr. A. N. Leonard gave a very interesting lecture on Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutch-man". As he explained the motifs they were played on the piano. The "Damnation" motif which is played whenever The Flying Dutchman enters. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GARNET ICE MEN TAKE OVER COLBY IN OVERTIME GAME

Bates Brilliant Offensive Play Leaves Final Count 3-2. Forward Line Does Fine Work Checking Plays before Reaching Mid Ice. Goalies Play Sparkling Game.

LIBRARY MAKES REQUEST

The Librarian states that when getting the "Studen's" ready for the binding she found the copy of May 16, 1924 to be missing. It would be appreciated if this copy could be contributed so as to make the files complete.

WILL BATES WIN STATE CONTEST?

Garnet Snow Men Should be Able to Capture Mest by Narrow Margin

MAINE FAVORED AS FIRST IN SKI CROSS COUNTRY RACE

"What is Bates going to do at the State Winter Sports Meet at Bowdoin this year?" people are beginning to people are beginning to wonder. It was won by a large margin last year, Bates scoring 40 points, to 20 for Maine, and 6 for Bow oin. Colby failed to score. Whatever the outcome this year, the meet is going to be much closer than last year's, which be much closer than last year's, which only means more glory to the winner, of course.

There was a long rest between the third and extra periods and the teams were anxious to go. There were sev-

But is Bates going to come through Bowdoin is beginning to take it this year? team's goal but no one could seem to Bowdoin is beginning to take interest in this new field as evidenced by her invitation to hold the meet at Brunswick. Stubbs is a valuable man whose ability the Colby goal, White snapped the puck past west far the winning point. to take points for the Black and White may change the outcome. This means Colby of Maine, a talented skier, is exceptional game and showed speed may change the outcome. This means
Colby of Maine, a talented skier, is
still to be reckoned with. He has the
stuff to take over the field in the skithe last couple of years. They are cross country and Bates has lost her Hall Dedication

as Bagley who took the ski-cross country and the ski-mile race. As was said before, the meet will be closer than before, the meet will be closer than the waterville outfit. He certainly had his hands full every minute.

Cheer up though, we have some good men left and the losses by graduation were not confined to Bates. Turner of Maine, who took first in two snow-shoe events has graduated. Here's the possible outcome barring the dark horses and the unexpected. Fuller of Bates should take a first place in the suow-shoe dash. The ski cross-country will orobably give first place to Maine, Pendlebury '29, and Mary The trio consisting of Helen Benner, Marion Skillings and Ruth Flanders olayed several selections. Isabelle Jones sang "Homing", "Rain", and "The Bells of St. Mary's'. Selections were read by Mary Pendlebury Priscille. I wo miles, is a toss up between the possible point and the unexpected. Fuller of Bates should take a first place in the suow-shoe dash. The ski cross-country will orobably give first place to Maine, Drabble of Bates looks now as though he should take a second. Rollins of Colby might cut him out. Seammon and Frost are possible point winners in the dark horses and the unexpected. Fuller of Bates should take a first place in the suow-shoe dash. The ski cross-country will orobably give first place to Maine, Drabble of Bates looks now as though he should take a second. Rollins of Colby might cut him out. Seammon and Frost are possible point winners in the should take a second. Rollins of Colby might cut him out. Seammon and Frost are possible point winners in the suow-shoe cross-country, which has been cut to two miles, is a toss up between the possible positions. and Maine. One of the three or four Bates men are expected to take first in the ski mile. The same applies to the ski proficiency. We are almost cer-tain of first in the jump with Flynn taking third at Lake Placid. Gray ought to take second as he did last vear. Figured out that gives Bates a win but not with the margin of last year which would put the affair on ice.

New Department For Corrective Training

Corrective Gym is a department of the regular physical training for Bates women. It offers an opportunity for individual work in cases where a student needs a restricted program for any physical reason. It's main object is to correct posture defects. This work is also a means of giving individual attention and gradually increasing the pro-

gram of a student's activity.

Special attention is given to correct ing faulty health habits. Much work is done on the mats and each girl works with a program fitted to her case. Her program is changed as often as the instructor finds it advisable. Regular apparatus is not used, but specially is sad and gloomy; but Senta's motif, adapted equipment is employed. The "Salvation", is happy and jovful. Dr. students work for improvement and Leonard told the legends that gave the composer the inspiration for the they have gained sufficiently, they are transferred to the regular gymnasium classes.

cleared away at the St. Dominique arena last Wednesday afternoon, a weary but happy Bobcat trotted off the ice with a White Mule hide behind ice with a White Mule hide behind him. The Colby outfit staged a brill-iant offense in the last of the third period and made two overtime periods necessary before a decision was reached.

Bates assumed the offensive from the beginning and Colby was seldom beyond middle ice in the first period. Al Lane put over the first score but was sent crashing into the boards as he made it. It looked as though he was out for the game, but by the second period he was all set and ready for

The Bates forward line broke up play after play before it passed mid-ice. It was the prettiest exhibition of checking that has been seen for a long time. Poster, Lane, Malia, White, and Osgood skated all around the Colby team and peppered the cage with shots. West stopped thirty-two of them.

The second period was much like the first and White increased the Garnet lead to two. Everything looked rosy for Bates until Scott broke loose in the third period. Colby came back in the closing stanza with a tremendous rush that tied the score and sent the game into extra time. Scott shot a beauti-ful goal from a difficult angle for the first Colby count and Theil took a pass from Drummond shortly after whizzed the puck past Manny Palmer for the tying score.

eral nasty scrimmages in front of each

aggressive players and carried the bat-Matsunaga, winner of the ski-jump and tle to Colby the entire afternoon. Shot ski-proficiency events last year, as well after shot went for naught when West Malia and Osgood have emerged from

their mediocrity and last Wednesday (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Chase Hall Scene

pleasing selections. A Lewiston orchestra played for the dancing. durpleasing selections. ing which musical selections were rendered by Belle Hobbs, who sang "Fiddle and I' and "By the Waters of Minnetonka". After another interval of dancing, the Glee Club, directed by Professor Crafts, sang "When Roses Bloom" and "Will O' the Wisp". Kenneth Paul sang several songs dur-ing the evening among them being "At the End of Honey-Moon Lane", "Marv Lou", and "Where Did You Get Those Eyes?" The next special feature on the evening's program were duets sung by Belle Hobbs and Living-ston Lomas, "Marcheta", and "Drifting and Dreaming". After "Asking" and "Big Brown Bear", selections by the Glee Club, dancing and cards were enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

The Pop Concert would not be quite complete without refreshments, for its name was derived from the old time pop" of bottles. During the evening ice cream, cookies, and punch were served by the waitresses—Priscilla Lunderville, Helen Foss, Ena Bolduc. Bernice Hamm, Lorna Lougee, Audrey Estes, and Pauline Coombs.

The committee in charge of the Pop Concert was: Helen Benner, Chairman, Professor Crafts, Marion Skillings, and Allan Smith. Although as yet there is no report as to the exact profit, the affair is considered a great success by the entire committee. The proceeds will go to the Orphic Society.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE PLIGHT OF THE COLLEGE PRODIGY

About two years ago the Presidents of Colgate and Dartmouth startled academic circles by proclaiming that college education was for the aristocracy of brains. Immediately a plaintive wail arose from the descendents of our frontiersmen. Where, alas, was that equality of opportunity which was the glory of America? The problem commanded headlines. The flurry passed; colleges returned to the comic page.

Now comes one Bernard DeVoto, dscribed as a professor in a prominent midwestern university, declaring in the January issue of Harper's Monthly Magazine that college education offers no hope for the youth with a true passion for knowledge. His theory is that every young man or woman should avoid college as he would the State penitentiary, if he or she shows a violent disposition to be scholarly. His disillusioned complaint proceeds after this manner: "I find myself convinced that these hungry minds, these passionate seekers after enlarged and vivified experience, are the only students worth bothering about. Yet every year adds to my conviction that in the college system there is no place for them, that I and my colleagues are tragically wasting the time of our best prospects. We are evasive, superficial, dishonest. Do I not lecture about Shelley's saturation in the classics, when I know little of Shelley and less of classics? Have I not been known to praise Byron's poetry, which I believe almost the worst in English, and to voice from the platform aesthetic judgments which privately seemed nonsense? Can I believe that my colleagues are any more profound or honest about high tariffs, the Renaissance, acquired characteristics, or relativity? And even if I am the sole charlatan in a faculty of otherwise learned, profound, judicious, and honest men, how can my colleagues take, for the initiation into life of one superior mind, the time which the university directs shall be expended in teaching a hundred commonplace minds how to do the exercise on page six?

"The past answer is that the best education has been self-education, even in college. That is why I consistently advise the superior student, when he appeals to me, to leave college and get out into | try such parts of the world as he may find education in. There are theatres, concert halls, opera houses. There are art museums, museums of natural history, and libraries. He has, to begin with, a famished hunger, a healthy skepticism, a deathless curiosity. Let such qualities guide him thru these storehouses of knowledge. And in the end he will be educated."

Professor DeVoto's lament is indeed striking. It probably has its origin in something approximating fact. Yet we venture to prediet that few students will accept his counsel seriously. Bates would suddenly become depopulated if they did. We are inclined Rhetoric, has been holding a series of to question the effectiveness of Prof. DeVoto's system of self-edu- readings at his home on Thursday evecation. There is, we believe, much to be said for the peculiar scholastic attitude which is more likely to be fostered in the college than in the public library. There is a world of difference between Through this means one may become an intensive pursuit of learning and a casual exposure of oneself to acquainted with classics that are diffiit whenever the spirit may so move. Self-education may be ideal, Mr. Mendum has already given three but even genius sometimes lacks ambition, an essential quality for those who would abandon the professor.

Our sympathetic advice to Prof. DeVoto is that he reserve a part of his time for the inspiration of his intellectual royalty, even though he feels he must continue to hand out to his nit-wits the products of intellectual indigestion. He may even achieve a more valuable mission in life than he thinks possible.

Colleges have not always served to encumber the development of genius. Many literati, philosophers, statesmen, and executives have struggled along to fame in spite of their university degrees. Addison, Arnold, and Gibbon were not intellectually warped by their study at Oxford, nor was Milton by his at Cambridge. Ruskin confesses scholastic connections with Oxford, as do Goethe and Nietzsche with the University of Liepzig, and Karl Marx with a trio of German universities. J. Piepont Morgan finds himself today in comparative ease in spite of a degree from the University evening was written by Agnes Grey of Gottengen. Darwin graced Cambridge; Lord Bryce and Gladstone, Oxford. Charles Evans Hughes successfully survived the effects of Brown. William Taft is a loyal alumnus of Yale. Woodrow Wilson became an eminent statesman and stylist even though he was for many years subjected to the atmosphere of Princeton.

Perhaps we'd better stay around a while longer in spite of Prof.

DeVoto's exhortation.

COMPLETE PLANS WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ice Carnival. Remember the strings of lights and the flashing, twisting forms of skaters? Remember the eerie costumes that made one wonder as to the reality of life? Remember the laughter and the staccato ring voices? Remember the cold and the blueness of the stars? It's all to be there this year and a little more. For the Ice Carnival is under the direction of Lewis Foster. Let's all get our cos-tumes out or begin sewing the buttons on a new one and be there in time for the grand march. The music will be sweet that night.

Saturday, if we're not tired out by the exertions of the first two days, will cap the climax. The whole day will be given over to the Carnival and every minute will be filled with a big event In the morning comes the winter sports meet with the other Maine colleges. There is to be some keen competition since on the day before Bowdoin is holding the state meet at Brunswick and that event will act as an appetizer for the men. It will put them into shape for our meet. Instead of going to Brunswick to see the meet, stay here and let the meet come to you. There is to be everything: the dashes and runs on skiis and snowshoes, the proficiency tests on skiis, the jumping and a new feature, the ski snow-shoe relay. In the afternoon there will be a hockey game with the alumni, all the old stars will be back and intent upon giving the varsity conclusive proof that this year's team does not compare with those of former years. It ought to be interesting.

Well, everything in those three big just leads up to that one big ion—the Hop. With Hopkins in occasion—the Hop. With Hopkins in charge the committee is working hard to put that over big; better than those of previous Carnivals. It's going to be hard to beat last year's, but there is a competent man on the job and it is expected that he is going to do it. Better mark that date down on the calendar and set aside that night for pure enjoyment. It's one of those too few dances which one remembers long after the event has gone.

Look over this program and make note of those things which you can't afford to miss. Don't forget to enter Thursday's and Friday's competition.

Thursday afternoon: lap skate for women lap skate for men lap obstacle race for men High jump for men Broad jump for men 12 lap race for men Thursday night: Open house in Parker Ski dash for women Snow shoe dash for men Snow shoe dash for women Ski dash for men

Snow shoe obstacle for men Ski slide for women Friday night: Ice Carnival aturday morning:

Intercollegiate snow shoe dash ski cross-country snow shoe cross-coun-

Saturday afternoon; Intercollegiate ski-snowshoe relay ski mile ski proficiency

ski jump Hockey game with Alumni Carnival Hop

READS CLASSICS IN SOCIAL HOUR

nings. These have been interesting as well as beneficial. They are of part cular interest to those students who cult reading for the ordinary student, of the series of readings.

At the first meeting, the First Canto of Spenser's "Faerie Queen" read. An open forum followed in which the Spenserian stanza, and the read. meaning and the use of the words, were discussed.

The second was from Milton's "Par adise Lost''. The use of Greek mythology in the writings of Milton were discussed.

At the last reading, on Thursday, January 20, Falstaff's part in Shakes-peare's "Henry IV" (Part I and II) was read. Mr. Mendum rendered an interpretation of Falstaff.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in Rand Hall, Wednesday evening. Belle Hobbs '27 sang a solo "The Ride of the Caravan". The prayer for the

and was very impressive. .

Miss Florence Burke '27 was speaker and took for her subject, "The Power of Silence". The talk was divided into three parts. The first dealt with poems and scripture readings, each of which have an element of tillness. The second part dispused ings, each of which have an element of stillness. The second part discussed pictures, and the third division took up the importance of silence to those who are able to develop. It stillness. The second part discussed pictures, and the third division took up are able to develop it.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Last Saturday night Allie Wills showed us that our trust in his ability and grit was by no means misplaced. His scoring a second to Lloyd Hahn in the K of C mile was really a remarkable accomplishment in consideration of the facts that he was running against some of the best milers of the East and was not even near being in the pink of condition. There is no question but that he will be a big asset in the relay struggle against the New Hampshire quartet at the B. A. A.s.

A floating puck and pontoon skates would have been the only expedients that could have made a hockey game possible last Saturday, and as a result New Hampshire game was cancelled. The boys were genuinely disappointed as they were counting on avenging the early-season defeat pinned on them by the Granite Staters.

But the gang made victory doubly sweet by handing out a healthy licking to the Colby ice men. It was a bitterly contested affair and we sure take off our hats to Wig and the outfit for the neat exhibition of hockey. We are due for a return to state hockey supremacy and to all appearances the Bobeat has

started its campaign on the right foot. The team will be materially strengthened after mid-years and the games that are being tucked under the belt before that time will aid greatly toward a championship.

Which brings up the question of 'exhibition games!'' It is really queer that the score of a game can change the viewpoints of some individuals. Might we humbly offer the suggestion that the policy of good sportmanship which certain coaches have tooted so loudly in the past might be exercised-even when the shoe pinches the foot that was supposed to be the safest. But there now, we don't mind it—the gang will take Bowdoin and Colby in exhibition games, series games, or any kind of games they may want to play.

Johnny Cogan, Secor, and Coutts ran wild against Canton last Tuesday and scored ten goals for the Freshmen. Johnny is like a streak of lightning and not even his own team mates can eem to keep up with him.

Let us not take the use of the Lewiston Armory too much for granted. The courtesy of the high school and authorities should be very keenly appreciated by the entire student body. has made possible the continuation of the dormitory and class leagues and has allowed those students particularly interested in basketball to obtain their physical training credits in a sport of their own choice. We believe express the sentiment of the college when we say that the use of the Lewiston High School equipment is cerely appreciated and that when it is our turn to offer similar service we shall not be found wanting.

We will get our first opportunity of the year to size up our Winter Sports team after the Mechanic Falls meet this Saturday. The men are in good condition and should make an excellent showing in all the events. 11, the day of the State Meet, is ran idly approaching and the events should The train rolled in the station. be more closely contested than ever before. The boys will have to work to retain their laurels.

The Freshmen meet Portland in a dual meet this Saturday and it should be a close one. Mac Corey's team is bound to be a good one and the Frosh are not over strong in good track naterial.

East Parker went to the front in the inter-dorm league by mauling the monks in a terrible fashion. Black came into his own for Parker by net ting fifteen points. Everything is set now for a real bitter battle with the other side of the house.

OPEN FORUM

THE COMMONS AGAIN

A hog uses his trough for everything; and so, over at the Commons, one of the most disagreeable necessities is having to use one set of silver for all courses of a meal. The same spoon that is used for the peas is forced into double service at dessert; the same knife that scoops up the beans is used to help the individual to some butter. In most boarding houses when the board charged is even less than at the "Commons" clean silver is supplied with each course; and even at the 'Commons'' the faculty table is given clean silver for their desserts. Certainly what is considered necessary for the faculty should not be considered

East Parker at Head of League

Roger Williams Team now Tied with Off Campus Men for Second.

Two close, exciting games were played in the inter-dormitory league last Friday evening. East Parker defeated the strong Off-Campus team 17-14 and John Bertram nosed out the luckless West Parkerites 27-25. Ledger and Cole starred as usual for the East Parker outfit. In the final period they got loose and scored eight points to capture the victory. Phillips, the big center played brilliantly for the losers. In the second game West Parker continued its losing streak altho they led for three periods. West Parker is shaping up as the leading candidate for the ignominious cellar berth. The

The inter-dormitory championship was virtually decided when East Parker overwhelmed the hitherto impressive monastery five. Led by Led-ger, Cole and Black the champions ran up a 37-5 score. Thus the hopes of the best Roger Williams team in modern years were extinguished. The East Parker boys were in their best form of the season and displayed a fine brand of team-work.

The other game was also a walk The Off-Campus team went into a tie for second place when they swamped John Bertram 39-9. Giroux and Roy starred for the winners.

The league standing with the East-West Parker and Roger Williams-Off Campus games to be played is as fol-

	Won	Lost
st Parker	3	0
ger Williams	2	1
f-Campus	2	1
hn Bertram	1	3
est Parker	0	3

Girl's Locker Unit Ready After Exams

New Building to Feature Corrective Gymnasium and Modern Showers

The women who participate in athletics and gym work will be glad to know that after mid years the much longed for opening of the Women's Division of the New Athletic Building will take place. The indoor gym has been used between Thanksgiving and one week after Christmas, partly in the morning, and on certain afternoons, for baseball. But soon the locker and shower rooms will be available.

The large corrective room which is the size of the women's gym at Rand Hall will hold equipment enough for the entire Junior Class and the corrective classes. There will be showers, lockers, dressing room, and all the fix-Above all the white marble show ers will be internally controlled so that they may be graduated from hot to These are not the only interestcold. ing luxuries for there is a large fire-place at one end of the corrective room, while built in on one side is a small room for a kitchenette. It is hoped that a schedule may be worked out so that this room may be used for group parties for the women.

Only a few more weeks, girls, before the grand opening.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Each one was on his feet. We pushed and pulled, jerked and To get us a good seat.

Every one of us was happy. We all were full of cheer. For we were going home that day, And stay until New Year.

We had long ways to journey.

Aye hours weary and long. So a Soph took out his uke, And played us many a song.

But while we all were happy; Yet we had a little prayer: Would that we could meet Those sweet little damsels there.

For right behind our little chair. Were two maidens merry Who had come from a place in Maine Called Westbrook Seminary.

The uke strings twanged away, And they began to sing. So we all gathered round, And formed a little ring.

The miles passed by rythmatically, While homeward we were borne, And we didn't stop our singing

Until we reached Boston.
C. J. C. '30

PHIL HELLENIC

The Phil Hellenic Club held a party at Rand Hall gymnasium, on Tue vening, January 25.

A program of social games under the leadership of George Drabble and Walter Durost was much enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cook-

were served at the close of the eve-A. O. B., '28 ning's activities.

PAGE THREE

which developed from the skiing com-petition between McGill and Dart-

The annual meet of the I. W. S. U.

is the only official Intercollegiate Championship. Each division holds a meet subject to Union rules each year

at a time and place determined by the

division, and prior to the champion-ship meet. No person is eligible to compete in any I. W. S. U. meet who is not an amateur and who is not a bona fide student in good standing of

the college or university which he represents. The Eastern Divisional meet will be held at Bowdoin College Feb-

ruary 11th and the championship meet

at Montreal March 4th and 5th.

John H. Scammon, Bates '27, of Chocura, N. H., president of the Bates Outing Club is captain of the winter

sports team which will represent Bates

in these events featuring ski cross country, snowshoe races, skating events, ski jumping and proficiency tests. Scammon is Pres. of the organ-

20% FLUNK

20% of students were dropped last

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

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The Purple Decade

Are you a loyal Bates man or woman?—We hear a chorus of dis-gusted "Blahs", an impertment Phooey!" The question is so boring hat it even bores us. To be a loyal Bates man or woman means to strive for the best welfare of the college as whole. You know we are apt to be greedy animals; we come to college and pay our money for what we can get out of it. We do as we do in life, try to keep "little me" at the head of the waiting line. But there is more to life and college than that—it would be beastly stupid if there weren't. Beyond "me" there is the group, the college or the world, to consider. Just now we happen to be here at Bates: we may not like all of the rules (or lack of rules!), we may not like all of the students (or pseudo-students), we may not even approve of all the professors, but we made Bates our choic it is up to us to do our best for Bates. Doing our best does not mean to fold hands and sit, letting teacher teach us if he can (as one of our dear professors expressed it)-it means action toward the improvement of rules, ourselves, and the professors.

Falstaff would appreciate this one if te were in our condition.

Beth-When do the leaves begin to Jimmie-The night before examina-

Phooey!

You know the average college stu-dent seems to be neither bad nor good -merely indifferent, negative. He languidly receptive and never seems to have an opinion of his own. He apparabsorbs class-room work quickly as a sponge absorbs water and loses it as fast as a sieve loses water. Is this lack of mental vigor and character a super-broad broad-mindedness or is the average student really as badly off as he seems?

LOVE

A bit o' cryin' A bit o' sighin' A bit o' tryin' A lot o' lyin'!

Love-we leave it to a cynical West Parkerian or a dreaming Millikenian!

Tuesday mornings. We like Tues-day mornings especially well because are music mornings in chapel. We wish to express our genuine apprecia-tion to Professor Crafts and the Choir for the beautiful and artistically rendered selections which they give us.

We have a desire to glorify poetry. It is perfect sympathy. When your héart is in pain as tho a cruel fist were crushing it slowly there is poetry. When you feel the gushing flame of ecstacy in your heart there is pretry. When the lovely lady Memory trails her delicate fingers in the dust of your heart—there is poetry.

Have you ever read "Pipes of Pan"

by Bliss Carman? The poems are delicate, bewitching things about the wondrousness of Spring and the thrill of Autumn. In "Spring Magic" there is a tiny verse.

"I blend with the soft shadows Of the young maple leaves, And mingle in the rain-drops That shine among the eaves."

Countee Cullen, a negro uttering lies countee Culten, a riegro atterna, which the members enjoyed several characters, it is rather horrible to read in the lines and between the lines how other games. suffered greatly the man must have You should read "Yet do I Marvel". Another poem is "Caprice".

"I'll tell him when he comes", she said. "Body and baggage, to go,

Though the night be darker than my

And the ground be hard with snow."

But when he came with his gay black head Thrown back, and his lips apart,

She flipped a light hair from his coat, And sobbed against his heart. Carl Sandburg catches certain elusive

feelings in a quaint, original way. His things have a pleasing oddity, due to his utter disregard of all the conventions of poetry; so every now and then They ask each other

Where they came from.

Am I the river your white birds fly over? Are you the green valley my s'lver

channels roam? The two of us a bowl of blue sky day

time and a bowl of red stars night time?

Who picked you out of the first great world of nothings and threw you here?

Pres. Gray Back From Long Trip

Alumni Societies Learn of New Development

One of the things which keep Bates Alumni linked to their Alma Mater is a gathering of the Alumni and news of the college. President Gray has recently been away from the campus on

just such a trip.

On Friday afternoon, January 7, he left Lewiston for Portland. That evening he spoke at the Woodfords Club. Saturday was spent in Boston and New York on college business. On the way to Buffalo, Monday, January 10, he passed a few hours at Rochester. In Buffalo a very enthusiastic meeting of the Bates Alumni was held. Albert E. Jennings, Bates '12, presided. Tues-day, President Gray was met in Cleve-land, Ohio, by Mr. Anderson, '21. A group of a dozen Bates Alumni gathered at the home of Mr. Clarence Hatch

From Cleveland, President Gray went to Chicago where he attended the meet ing of the American Association of Col-Although President Gray has met this Association about twelve times in the past seven years he considered this meeting, presided over by Mr. Walter Fisher '06, the most enthusiastic Chicago ever held. Several persons had been to Bates recently and were very much pleased with conditions here. Among these were Erban Willis of 1900, Dr. John P. Sprague '98 and Mr. Bragg, who formerly taught here.

The next Bates meeting was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The meeting was held at the home of Frederick Hoffman The Bates Alumni present were Mr. Shaw '24, Mr. Herbert E. Hinton '17, Mrs. Fobbs '24 and Mr. Fobbs '22.

On his return trip, President Gray stopped in Washington at the home of Mr. T. E. Robertson. This meeting was the largest and best ever held in the Capitol city. Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Bates, class of 1890. Among other Bates people present were Congressman Beedy '03, General Mark Hershey '90 and Oscar Merrill '99 on whom Bates conferred a doctor's degree of science two years ago.

SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting in the Latin Room, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. President Hancock presided at the brief business meeting and then Beatrice Ingalls, chairman of the program committee, took charge. A novel feature of the program was a model Freshman Latin class. The "first day" was conducted by Shirley Gilbert and the "second day" by Dorothy Jordan. The open discussion of problems of Latin teachers and "first day" experiences furnished valueble programment. nished valuable suggestions for prospective teachers. Dorothy Jordan is chairman of the program committee for the second semester.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Le Cercle Français" held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum last Tues day evening, the twenty-fifth, at seven o'clock, over which Jeanne Lowe, vicepresident of the organization, presided. In the course of the meeting two French songs, "June Filette, Profitez du Temps", and a "Minuet", were sung by Isabelle Jones, '28. These were followed by a social hour, during which these ways are solved to be a social by the social hour, during which the social social hour, during

In "Singing Rivers" Dorothy Una Ratcliffe writes adorable poetry about hobs and pixies. When you doubt pixies. fairies and you don't want to doubt fairies read about Puck:

At Kettlewell he Was tickling trout Till they twirled and twirled Like a round-about. And like Ruth Lister

Heard him trill.
"Follow me, Follow,
Up Halton Gill".

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PERSONALS

The last week before mid-years and still there is much life on the Bates Campus.

There was another snow-shoe party out to Thorncrag Cabin Tuesday after-Those going were the directors of the Outing Club and the chairmen of the various committees on the Outing Club Circus. "Twas a jolly

Miss Lucille Toothacher was the guest of Mrs. Madeline C. Gorton at her home in Mechanic Falls last weekend.

Margaret Morris and Eleanor Wood were recently taken in as new members of the Girls Glee Club.

Ola Coffin entertained at cards Frances Cobb, Edward Erickson, and Harold Louder Wednesday evening in Frye

Mrs. Pierce and Miss Wiggin were the dinner guests of Dean Pope, Monday night at Rand.

An engagement shower was given Eunice Tibbetts Wednesday evening by clarke's room. Those present were "Cy" Coburn, "Polly" Hill, "Bunny" Carll, Lorna Lougee, Ruth Hastings, Helen Goodall, Ruth Moore, Flora Miriam Merton, "Charlie" Clark, and Louise Hersey.

Miss Hester Ordway is visiting her

Billie Swan taught last week in New

Don Giddings, Red Page, Charlotte Fuller and Bee Small were the members of a bridge party in Cheney House last Tuesday evening.

Women's Politics Club entertained Mrs. Chase at dinner in Rand Tuesday night. Mrs. Chase was the speaker at the club meeting in the reception after

Eleanor Howe, Pam Leighton, Charlotte Fuller, Carolyn Stanley, Marge Jewell and Betty Hall attended a bridge party given by Helen Kenyon of Auburn on Saturday night.

Marie Abbott was the guest of her sister Louise Abbott at Chase House over the week-end.

"Pris" Lunderville, Belle Hobbs, Helen Benner, "Al" Smith, "Livy" Lomas, and "Vie" Bowen sang at the U. B. Church Sunday night.

It seemed good to see Ruby Stevens

back on campus last Sunday afternoon. now in training at St. Barnabus Hospital, Portland. Lorna Lougee went on a snoe-shoe party with her Girl Reserves of

Auburn, Monday evening. To complete the five lectures of the Church Vacation School Course, a dem-onstration of a Church Vacation School program was given at Libbey Forum last Monday night. It was under the supervision of Marion Brown.

Among the many who have lately honored the "home-folks" with their company are: Polly Davis, Erna Tetley, Milliken, Betty Stevens, "Bun ny'' Carll, Clara Stetson, Belva Carll and "Jimmy" Goodwin. They must be seizing a last opportunity to use u any stray cuts.

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Bates to Compete at Montreal Meet

Last Year "Ray" Thompson was Elected Director of the I. W. S. U.

A Bates Winter Sports team will represent the Maine or Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union Championship meet held in Mon-treal, March 4th and 5th.

Bates was honored in the election last year to the I. W. S. U. Board of Directors of Professor C. Ray Thomp-son, Bates '13, instructor of History, director of freshman athletics, winter sports coach and faculty adviser to the Bates Outing Club. Election took place at the annual meeting held at Hanover, N. H., when Coach Thompson was appointed one of the three divis-ional members of the Executive Committee to represent the Eastern or Maine division of the Union. The other members were Professor C. A. Proctor of Dartmouth, Central Division and Lt. Col. W. Bovey of McGill University, the Canadian division. The members of this committee are chosen from some college or university in the division represented and are elected for a period of no less than four years. Bates is the only Maine institution

to hold active membership in the I. W. S. U. The active members of the Cen-tral and Canadian division include Dartmouth, McGill, Ottawa, University parents in South Paris this week-end. of Montreal, University of New Hamp-shire and Williams. Associate members of the Eastern division are Colby,

Bowdoin and University of Maine. The Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union was organized in the winter of 1923.24 and is the lineal descendant of the Intercollegiate Ski Association,

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SOPHOMORE HOP SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW EVENING

Manson's Orchestra of Gardiner to Furnish Music for First Formal Dance of Year. Committee in Charge of Decorations Plans New Feature.

Saturday night spells merriment and fun galore to Bates "eds" and "coas well as for the friends of '29 in the three other colleges. On that night the class of nineteen hun-dred twenty-nine holds the annual Sophomore Hop, entertaining friends from Bowdoin, the University of Maine, and Colby, and doing their best to make them happy. The fun com-mences at eight o'clock, and from then far into the night, the strains of dance music will float our upon the frosty air. Manson's Orchestra of Gardiner have guaranteed to furnish the music. These jazzmen have earned for themselves a wide-spread reputation by vir-

tue of the good music which they are accustomed to give.

Interest runs high on the Bates Campus. Many subscriptions have already been received for this formal function. On every tongue lies the question, "Are you going to the Hop?" A big crowd is expected, and a good

time is being planned.

A surprise awaits those who wend their way Chase Hall-ward to this annual fete, for Miss Mary Pendlebury, in charge of decorations, is reported to have devised a scenic effect that, when displayed at the Hall, bids fair to arouse admiration from all.

The list of patrons and patronesses will include President and Mrs. Gray, Professor Browning and Dean Pope, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins, and Professor Myhrman and Miss Bass.

The Committee on Arrangements con-

sists of Mary Pendlebury, Faith Blake, Miriam McMichael, Julius Mueller, and Allan Nash.

Goals: Lane (unassisted), Scott (unassisted), White (pass from Lane, Th'elepass from Drummond), White (scrim-Allan Nash.

Dance orders may be obtained from mage). Frank Colburn, Room One, East Parker

MACFARLANE HAS OPERA MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

opera. Then he related the romance of Senta and The Flying Dutchman who Senta and The Flying Dutchman who was condemned to wander until he found a woman who would be faithful to him. Tragic deaths came to both but together they found happiness in heaven. The overture was played on the victrola, and during the lecture Isabelle Jones sang "Senta's Ballad" and six Macfarlane Club girls, Helen Foss, Belle Hobbs, Elva Duncan, Marion Skillings, Priscilla Lunderville and Elizabeth Crafts sang "The Spinning Song". Dr. Leonard's lecture was instructive and the selections from the opera were especially pleasing.

adored,
Her pretty name being Elanoire.
And as I slept in utmost content
Amid the pines and firs with their delicate scent,
I awoke and looked before me.
And there in a hollow of the mountain stream
I saw the face that oft' I dreamed,
Mirrored before me like magic it seemed
Slowly expanded, a wondrous scene.
And as I stept in utmost content
Amid the pines and firs with their delicate scent,
I awoke and looked before me.
Alternative the principle of the principle of the protocology of the mountain stream
I saw the face that oft' I dreamed,
Mirrored before me like magic it seemed
Slowly expanded, a wondrous scene.
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Slowly expanded, a wondrous scene.
And as I stept in utmost content opera were especially pleasing.

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GARNET ICE MEN TAKE OVER COLBY

(Continued from first page)

certainly played a strong defensive game and also carried the puck up the ice many times. They are a different pair from the appearances. Malia showed some pretty stick work and sev-eral times was able to get close to the Colby goal. The Garnet midgets were in sharp contrast with the young giants that the Colby team possessed.

Manny Palmer did his work nobly before the eage and in several inci-dents made seemingly impossible stops. He is getting better every game and with his natural ability should be the most efficient goalie in the state.

For Colby, Scott was by far the cleverest and was the only man successful in penetrating the Bates defense. He was a clever skater and could handle the puck. His score in the third period was a beauty.

t	The summa	ry:
1	BATES	COLB
I	Lane, lw	rw, Scot
I	Lane, lw Foster, c	e, Drummon
, 1	White, rw	lw, Goul
1	Malia, ld	rd, Peacoc
(Osgood, rd	ld, Carlso
i	Palmer, g	g, Wes

THE MIRAGE

I was sleeping on the bank of a mountain stream, That rushed headlong to the ocean

green. When I dreamt of the girl that I

adored.

Carolus (C. J. C. '30)

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Intercollegiate News AUBURN J. CARR

EMPHASIS ON HEALTH

Recent reports show the emphasis being placed on health in college life. Swan of the American Hygiene Association gave lectures at the University of Maine last week. The lectures were well attended.

In an address at Lafayette, the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland of New York City made the following statements: "Keep your moral and intellectual self in step with your physical health. A strong body is vital to a clean, fine mind. Ill health plays havoc with a man's ideas and limits his assets. It is the man of good health who has power. The college man in particular must tem per his intellect with good health; else the Ph. D.s of the faculties will stand for "Phoolosophy" and "Dumbbell College"

Speaking at the University Club of B. U., Dr. Martha Tracy, Dean of The Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, urged application of health intelligence. She said, "Hygiene as taught in our schools to-day is not used hard enough to excite students to made hard enough to excite students to apply health intelligence to their habits of daily living".

STUDENT FORUMS

Students at R. I. State College have organized to hold regular meetings for the discussion of current topics. All students of the college may attend. The object of these forums is to consider current events from the philosophical viewpoint and to note their trend in history. Subjects involving science and religion will also be brought up with the aim of securing a

unified understanding of them.

At Lafayette University discussion groups of both faculty and students meet to consider topics involving student life, such as football, general apathy of students, and the curriculum.

A UNIVERSITY FLOATING

A student body is literally floating and has been since September, but not drifting. Reports indicate that the newest type of school, the University ifloat, is effective. The first half of the trip around the world has been com-pleted. It has also been announced the unard line has chartered a liner to take the same kind of a trip next year.

All the ordinary undergraduate ourses are on the curriculum of the University. Special courses in Journalism, Dramatics and Music are also COLBY TO DEBATE B. U.

The Colby debating schedule which has been recently announced includes the following: Boston College; Marquette University of Milwaukee; George Washington University; Gettysburg University; University of Vermont; Boston University; Massachusetts Agricultural College; Middlebury College; University of Maine; and University versity of New Hampshire.

EVERYBODY

"Everybody wants to go to college" nation-wide study. Sixty out of every and fifteen in the British Isles out of every ten thousand enjoy similar priv-

Twenty-five of the largest institutions in this country out of the total of 780 give instruction to nearly half of the total number of students; thus showing the tendency to centralization in higher education.

The survey also points out the large sums of money being used. Educational benefaction in 1923-24 totaled \$81,722,887. Other values were; real estate, \$168,000,000; buildings \$127.000,000; equipment \$157,000,000 and

productive funds \$814,000,000.

One of the items of the President's eport of Brown University announce that full provision has been made for the mental hygiene of students. report also explains what is being done under the direct administration of the University for religious interests. The office of Religious Counsellor has been established with the purpose of promoting "religious conviction and inspiration." The President stated that the need for making provision for the spiritual life of students is as important "during the four years in college as for physical training and scientific research."

A sturdy Scotsman had been having a dispute with his wife. He had taken refuge under the bed. As she stood on guard, with a stick in her hand, he called lustily from his retreat:—

"Ye can lam me and ye can bat me, but ye canna break ma manly spirit. I'll nae come oot."

ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence E. Churchill, Bates '26, of Brandon, Vermont, was married on Fri-day, November twenty-sixth to Elizabeth Randall Rice of Natick, Mass. He is teaching in Framingham, Mass., and is principal of the night schools

Stanley Lary of Boston, a graduate of Bates in the class of '99, was a recent guest of Mr. Harry Rowe. Mr. is the logical conclusion by the Boston Lary spoke at a meeting of Rotar-Transcript from its last annual survey. Many striking facts are revealed in this a representative of the Boston University Club, and spoke briefly of a move ten thousand people in the United States are in the colleges and universities; while only thirteen in France into business, in their future careers by affording them opportunities for contacts with prominent business men.

> Edward Allen Morris, Bates '21, wh went to England as a member of the first Bates team to engage in international debating five years ago, was recently installed as the pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church in Arlington, Mass. He received his B. D. from Yale Divinity School last June.

> Virginia Ames, Bates '26, has been made the treasurer of the Aroostook Rates Club. Miss Ames is the director of physical education and an instructor in history in the state normal school at Presque Isle.

Johnnie (aged seven): "Daddy, can marry grandma?" "Of course not; she's my mother."

"Well, daddy, you married mine."

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AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably! So said Emerson.

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