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College News Must Be Given Honesty Says News Writer

Editor's Note: The following common-sense stand on college publicity was written by George Minot in the Boston Sunday Herald some weeks ago. Its thesis is that all attempts by college authorities to suppress news, or to hide facts concerning incidents in which faculty, administration members, or students are involved inevitably leads to suggestive sensationalism. If the reading public are not given the facts, they are led to all kinds of erroneous surmises.

The article is reproduced in The Student in part, especially the editorial content, because instances have occurred in the past involving Bates students or professors, which were not handled in the most open manner.

The article follows: Of all the hundreds of persons employed in a newspaper office, only one group attempts to serve two masters—and that is the college correspondent. Every metropolitan newspaper has 40 or 50 of them, most of them undergraduates, and each one tries to be loyal to the paper from which he draws his pay and to the institution where he is a student. The task is well nigh impossible.

What, for instance, is the correspondent to do when he learns that the college president is going to resign; that he is to be appointed to an important government commission; that he is to be married and the college "office" asks him to keep the information confidential? Should his first thought be in the newspaper of the university? If the correspondent is a young woman, what should be her attitude when she learns that the president

Interesting Facts Mark Bates' Humble Beginning

Rapid Growth Follows Start as Baptist School—First Commencement 1867—First Women Ridiculed

By ALICE PRINGTON Surrounded as we are by constant activity and the wealth of opportunities on campus it is almost impossible to realize that Bates College has not always been as it is today. Less than 80 years ago the 50 acres which now represent Bates were a part of the farming districts which surrounded the small but rapidly growing town of Lewiston.

It was not until 1854 with the burning of Parsonsfield Seminary that serious thought was given to the great need of a more centrally located and higher institution of learning for the Free Baptist boys and girls of Maine. Through the steadfast interest, faith and determination of Mr. Cheney, a devoted member of the Free Baptist denomination, interest in the new institution was slowly but steadily gained and just two years later the corner stone of the Maine State Seminary had been laid in Hathorn Hall.

Parker built in 1856 The next year, 1856, the erection of Boarding Hall, later called Parker Hall was well begun and by fall, although the two buildings were but partially finished, the Seminary was opened to one hundred and thirty seven students and six teachers with Mr. Cheney as principal. Hathorn Hall, called the Seminary building, served for chapel, library, and club rooms as well as for classes.

The young men and women were not expected to walk or talk together on campus and in order to aid in prohibiting such a practice a single rather than a double plank served as the only walk to and from the Seminary.

Benjamin Bates In spite of the financial problem to be faced by shrewd means of raising money and with the aid of donations the Seminary gained in strength and influence. In 1861, the students began to ask for the arrangement of a freshman class. New it became realized that a college in New England was needed to meet the educational advantages for the development of the Free Baptist denomination and at this time Benjamin Bates, for whom the

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If you have not yet subscribed for this Year Book, you may do so at Coram Library where contracts are available at the desk. They may also be procured from ELDEN DUSTIN, ROBERT MANSON, ALTHEA HOWE, and BERNARD SPRAFKE.

Couture, Manager Tentative Date For Publication Garnet Feb. 17

As announced by the editor, the first issue of the Garnet, literary magazine, will be published tentatively on Feb. 17. The deadline for contributions to the first issue closed Saturday, and the work of editing the material is now in progress.

Assistants chosen by the editor to assist in the work are Charlotte Cuts, 22, Abbott Smith, 21, on the editorial board; Robert LaBoiteaux, 22, because of his familiarity with the business management, and due to the fact that The Student this year is attempting to support two issues of the magazine, has consented to act in the capacity of business manager for the Garnet. He is being assisted by Lester Gross, 24, who has shown an interest in both the literary side and the business end of the magazine.

All plans are tentative, and depend largely upon the outcome of The Student's credit side of the budget. From preliminary investigations, however, it seems likely that one issue of The Garnet can be supported by The Student at least.

Owing to the lateness of the season, it has been found impossible to notify alumni that a section of the magazine would be open to them, but they will be invited to contribute material for the Commencement number which will appear late in May.

New Republic Sponsors Collegiate Literature Contest—Awards in April

Substantial awards will be given by The New Republic for a contest it is sponsoring for college students. The contest will include writings of editorials, articles, short sketches, and book reviews.

Regulations of the contest follow: The New Republic announces a Writing Contest, open only to college students, with prizes of \$50 Editorial (1,000 words), Article (2,000 words maximum), Short Sketch (1,000 words), and Book Review (of any book published since January 1, 1932; 1,000 words) suitable for publication in The New Republic. The contest closes April 1, 1932. Any undergraduate in an American college or university is eligible to compete. The winning manuscripts will be published in The New Republic, and the editors reserve the right to buy at the regular space rate any non-prize-winning contribution. Contestants may submit manuscripts in more than one of the classifications. The judges will be the Editors of The New Republic. Manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, The New Republic, 421 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

Music Societies Cosmopolitan In List Of Members

The music societies of Bates College, who recently presented, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, a Pop Concert program of unusual merit, have a make-up of people from widely separated portions of the country. They are cosmopolitan as regards members; if the concert on the evening of January 21 is any indication, their programs share much of this variety of appeal and interest.

The list of musical club members and home towns show an all-England representation with some members from outside this section. The following is a list of the members of the Orphic Society, the Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club.

- Members of the Orphic Society
- Violins**
- Norman DeMarco, 34 concertmaster—Shelton, Conn.; Celia Thompson, 33—New Sharon, Maine; Joyce Foster, 35—Groveton, N. H.; Horace Turner, Jr., 34—Milton, Mass.; Ruth Kemp, 33—Portland, Me.; E. E. Rounds, 34—Waterford, Me.; Frances Beane, 33—Gardiner, Me.; Powers L. Webb, 35—Bridton, Me.; William McLellan, 35—Augusta, Me.; William Scolinik, 35—Lewiston, Me.; William H. Scolinik, 35—Lewiston, Me.; Joseph Smith, 35—Gardiner, Maine; Norman Rainville, 35—Lawrence, Mass.
- Cello**
- Clyde Holbrook, 34—Greenfield, Mass.; Volney Bragg, 35—Manchester, N. H.
- Bass Viol**
- Stella Clements, 35—Lewiston, Me.; Norman Lafayette, 35—Gardiner, Me.
- Flute**
- John David, 34—Hempstead, N. Y.
- Clarinets**
- Robert Axtell, 32—Canal Zone; Earle Richards, 34—South, Portland, Me.
- Trumpets**
- Clifton Jacobs, 32—Auburn, Me.; Fred Donald, 33—Houlton, Maine.

- MEN'S GLEE CLUB**
- 1st tenors: Bernard Sprafke '32, Meriden, Conn.; Paul Carpenter '33, Mars Hill, Me.; Alden Gardner '34, Wickford, R. I.; John David '34, Hempstead, N. Y.; John H. Pierce '35, Worcester, Mass.
- 2nd tenors: Maxfield Gordon '32, Lynn, Mass.; Gerald Stevens '33, Lisbon Falls, Me.; John Stevens '33, Lynn, Mass.; William Wallace '34, Mattapan, Mass.; Melvin Welsh '34, Marblehead, Mass.; Clayton Hall '33, Farmington, Me.
- Baritone: Parker Mann '32, Auburn, Me.; Henry La Vallee '33, Biddeford, Me.; George Gardner '33, East Greenfield, R. I.; John Curtis '34, Pittsfield, Mass.; Stowell Ware '35, Lewiston, Me.
- Basses: Clifton Jacobs '32, Auburn, Me.; Howard Paige '32, Lynn, Mass.; Edward Prescott '33, Newburyport, Mass.; Franklin Wood '33, Needham, Mass.; Robert Rut-

- GIRLS GLEE CLUB**
- 1st Sopranos: Betty Mann '32, Auburn, Me.; Amy Irish '33, Bath, Me.; Muriel Kower '32, Skowhegan, Me.; Priscilla Goodwin '32, Farmington, Me.; Charlotte Cuts '33, Lewiston, Me.; Evelyn Rolfe '33, Rumford, Me.; Luciene Blanchard '34, Madison, Me.; Regina Cantlin '35, Madison, Me.; Helen Goodwin '34, Madison, N. H.; Ingal von Muller, Mecklenburg, Germany.
- 2nd Sopranos: Gertrude White '32, West Lebanon, N. H.; Muriel MacLeod '32, Lewiston, Me.; Helen Foss '32, Suncook, N. H.; Ruth Rounds '34, Waterford, Me.; Crescentia Zahn '34, Hingham, Cir. Mass.; Jean Sawyer '35, Greene, Me.; Frances Eckhardt '35, Manchester, N. H.; Doris Mooney '32, Lancaster, N. H.
- Altos: Marion Blake '32, Portland, Me.; Marjorie Briggs '32, Mechain Falls, Me.; Charlotte Harmon '35, Houlton, Me.; Eleanor Goodwin '35, Kennebunkport, Me.; Elizabeth Foss '35, Lewiston, Me.; Irma Raymond '35, North Jay, Me. Accompanist: Eleanor Robie '33, Auburn.

- Keen Interest In Conference**
- Continued from Page 1
- the "home office" authorizing them to support the Soviet plan "if Italy and France could agree on parity." A long moment came when Henry Pitterman of Germany accused the Japanese delegation of having ulterior motives in Manchuria. After a few sharp speeches pro and con by other nations, Premier "Sato" Long dismissed the matter with true Japanese suavity, much to the general relief. The Russian proposal, which specified one third reduction of armaments within four years for the larger nations, and one fourth for the smaller nations, was finally approved by a majority vote.
- Before Chairman "Ramsay" Macdonald brought the conference to a close, Sergeant-at-arms Frank O'Neill read the list of resolutions drawn up by a special committee and approved with reservations by all of the countries represented. The substance of the resolutions was as follows: abolition of chemical, bacteriological and submarine warfare; promotion of anti-militaristic education; furtherance of international economic

Carnival Spirit Rules Campus

Continued from Page 1

Rand Field and on the new Outing Club rink on Garcelon Field in which every student may enter, and for which medals and ribbons will be given to those who place in these events. The competition will also be scored by dormitories, and the dormitory which scores heaviest takes possession of the banner given annually. This year the men's banner is being held by West Parker Hall which has won it for the past two years and the women's banner by Cheney.

The intramural events will include skate, ski, and snowshoe dashes for both men and women; novelty skating events, and team relays. This competition will start on Rand Field and will later be transferred to Garcelon Field for the skating events.

Following the skating events, or prior to them, ski-joring races with members of the winter sports team towed at the end of a line by galloping horses will ride the length of Garcelon Field. This is a new feature for the Bates Carnival.

Ski-running exhibitions by the winter sports team may also be given Friday afternoon. Friday night the Carnival will be resumed at 7:30 o'clock when students and faculty members will join in the annual All-College Skate on the Outing Club rink on Garcelon Field. This will be the outdoor social event of the Carnival. The rink will be lit, and the skate will open with ceremony. Music will be broadcast, and confectios and food will be sold under the concession of the Y. W. C. A. The skate will continue until 9:30 o'clock.

Winter Sports Exhibitions Ski-jumping exhibitions by the winter sports team members, and slalom races down the slopes of Mt. David will open the Carnival at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The slaloming will come first with the race starting on the mountain side and winding through the trees to the field below. Following this the spectators will move to the ski-jump where exhibitions for form and distance will be given. Novelty exhibition, in which ski-jumpers will leap through a paper blind will also take place.

The exhibitions will end in time to allow the spectators to move on to St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett Street where Colby and Bates will play in a State Series game. The Carnival will officially end with the Carnival Hop in the Alumni Gymnasium, which will be beautifully decorated for the event, Saturday night from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The broadcast to be given by Bates musicians from Station WSSH in Portland, Sunday, however, will be considered as the actual concluding event of the Carnival.

In addition to above events, snow-sculpture competition among the various dormitories, will take place Thursday and Friday, and prizes will be awarded by a board of judges for the most artistic exhibit.

The Note-Book Of An Editor

"To free a man from error is to give; not to take away." —Schoenbauer.

"Those Theists among the clergy who are rather doubtful of the historicity of God and who still retain the God-idea for its functional value—for other people—forget that the clergy are no longer the only learned ones. He who would save God so that the masses may have someone to lean on cannot be aware of the democracy of learning. The truth cannot be kept away from modern folk. And how many persons, educated or not, are going to retain the idea of God for its functional value after they have come to doubt the existence of God?" —From Potter's "Humanism".

"I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a newspaper can best promote the progress in the region which it serves by independent, intelligent and clarifying comment upon significant current events." —President Gray in The Boston Herald.

B. U. seems to be having a difficult time in securing a Commencement speaker. Mahatma Gandhi has sent his regrets because he will be in jail at the time.

ledge '34, East Boston, Mass.; Accompanist: Almus Thorps '34, Manchester, N. H.

Nous invitons les Étudiants du Français au Collège Bates à s'abonner au Journal Français LE MESSAGER De Lewiston

Taux Spécial: \$1.50 pour d'ici a la fin de l'année scolaire

Butcher Shows Mountain Scenes

Continued from page 1

tain views will remind the audience of the magnificent shots in "The White Hell of Pitz-Pail". Mrs. Butcher to Explain Slides Between the reels Mrs. Butcher herself a hardy mountain climber—will explain the slides shown then.

Prof. Karl Woodcock will conclude the movies with pictures shot from former winter carnivals, featuring the East slalom, ski-jumping, snowshoe races, and the annual web-footed baseball game between the faculty and students.

A Colby College columnist remarks that the back porch of Foss Hall, the women's dorm, is a tough place for a man without a past.

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Second Colby - Bates Game Feature Of Winter Carnival

Leading State Teams to Renew Feud—Recent Game Forecasts Action—Bates Chances Good

By THEODORE SEAMON

The St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett St. will be the scene of one of the main features of the Bates Winter Carnival this Saturday afternoon when Bates clashes with Colby to resume play for the State Series Title. Although mid-years exams interrupted the schedule, a resumption of play finds Bates and Colby in a tie for first place in this three-cornered battle with Bowdoin.

Although relatively few games have as yet been played, this game Saturday will go a long way towards deciding the championship of the state, at any rate, the winner will have an edge on the rest of the state that will be hard to overcome.

Teams Have Little Practice
All three teams, though handicapped by bad weather and lack of practice, have come along fast, and there are no set-backs in this triangular conference. Although poor ice has been an ever present hazard at all encounters, every game has been characterized by a spirited display of fast hockey.

The first game found Bates and Colby battling to a 1-1 tie on the local arena. Since then Bowdoin has bowed to Colby once and has lost two encounters to Bates, only one of which counted in the title standing due to poor ice.

Garnet Has Team Work
Getting off to a late start, Coach Gelly has brought along the Garnet puck-chasers to the point where

they display a smooth well-playing brand of team work. Captain Ray McCluskey, Murphy and Secor function as a unit in the forward line, with Frank Soba and Ben White at defense flanking Tubby Flynn in the goal, all in all a hard combination to slip a puck past. Although inexperienced in intercollegiate competition, Flynn has developed with practice and has satisfactorily filled the vacancy left by the departure of Farrell from school.

As matters stand now, Bates has a good chance to win the title. Although losing to both Brown and B. U. on their out-of-state trip, Bates forced both teams to hard fought games and impressed critics favorably.

Colby has a small light team for the most part, but one which displays excellent team work and a fast passing attack. Perhaps the strongest element of the Colby play is the sterling defense work of their goalie, Violette, formerly of Bates, now flashing in the cage for the Mule. It was Violette's spectacular work that staved off a Bates win in the first encounter here, and he will be watched with interest this Saturday.

Bowdoin not to be Ignored
Bowdoin although yet to win a game has a team that cannot be ignored in any forecast. Strong, husky individual players make up the personnel of the team for the most part, headed by Rosenthal and Blodgett, and the team from Brunswick is an ever present menace to the title hopes of both Bates and Colby. The Brunswick Collegians have as yet shown little team work, but have put up spirited opposition in every encounter before finally willing.

With all three teams steadily improving there should be excellent hockey seen in State collegiate circles if the weather is favorable. The forecast for Saturday, as a crucial point in this triangular title scrap between Bates and Colby, is favorable, the local weather pro-



Exhibition Ski Events Saturday



The first event on Saturday's program will be the 'slalom', to begin at 1:30 in the afternoon. This exhibition will consist of a timed skidown through the trees of Mount David over a specified zigzag course. The various turns will be marked with two white flags between which the contestants must pass. Each skier will be timed individually the winner being he who takes the least time in covering the course from the top of Mount David to the finish line. This event will necessitate the use, on the part of the entrants, of all three types of ski-turns: 'Christiana', 'Tolmark', and 'Jump-turns'. Valery Barati, Paul Carpenter, John Curtis, and Norman Whitten will participate in this event. An exhibition of skillful skiing should be forthcoming.

Dr. Wright has remarked that it would be an evidence of true courage to see him navigating the ski-jump on Mt. David. But even 'navigating' the jump successfully is only a small part of ski-jumping. An endeavor must be made to secure distance, and the jumper is ranked on his form. The ski-jumping exhibition should prove the central point of interest in the carnival. Curtis, Barati, and Whitten will be entered in the jumping. If the ski-jump is used Saturday, it will be for the first time this winter. The climax of the exhibition will come when Barati jumps through a ten foot paper blind to be placed at the lip of the jump.

The entire winter sports squad will be represented in the various events. The Carnival will begin at one-thirty and will conclude in time for the spectators to go directly to the Bates-Colby game at St. Dominick's arena.

phet promising brisk hockey weather. With the exams behind them, the weather favorable, and an even show for the title, the Bobcat squad can be counted on to give a good account of itself in this struggle with Colby.

INTERDORMITORY EVENTS (MEN)

POINTS	SKI DASH	SNOWSHOE MILE	COMBINATION RELAY	MILE SKI	SNOWSHOE DASH	SKI-JORING	SKATE DASH	FOUR LAP SKATE	SKATE RELAY	TOTAL
FIRST PLACE 5										
SECOND PLACE 3										
THIRD PLACE 1										
EAST PARKER										
JOHN BERTRAM										
ROGER WILLIAMS										
WEST PARKER										
OFF CAMPUS										

(WOMEN)

POINTS	SKI DASH	SNOWSHOE DASH	COMBINATION RELAY	SNOWSHOE POTATO	SKI-JORING	SKATE DASH	TWO LAP SKATE	SKATE RELAY	TOTAL
FIRST PLACE 5									
SECOND PLACE 3									
THIRD PLACE 1									
CHASE									
CHENEY									
FRYE									
HACKER									
LAMBDA ALPHA									
MILLIKEN									
RAND									
WHITTIER									

Ski-Joring New Carnival Event

Horseback Rider—Ski-Sport Promises Interest

Aside from the usual sport features that occur every year at the Carnival there is to be this year a brand new, exciting feature, borrowed from Switzerland,—the ski-joring event. This is an innovation on our campus and is probably also new to Maine colleges as a whole.

The Outing Club is sponsoring this event with the hope that it will prove popular, and is going to the expense of hiring horses from Steve Barne's Riding School at the Fair Grounds. Six horsemen will pull six men on skis along a straightaway.

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Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
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course of approximately 120 yards on Garcelon field, Friday afternoon at the same time that the skating events are run off. The object is to test the skill of the men on skis as to their ability to keep from falling. The principle is the same as that of aqua-planing.

The tentative list of names of the participants is: horsemen—Frank Italia, Joseph Kelley, Arnold Jenks, Robert Lamb, Edgar DeMeyer, and Abbott Smith. The men on skis will be—Paul Carpenter, Valery Barati, Carl Milliken, John Curtis, Russell Hager, and Albert Oliver.

What is your hobby? If you haven't one, your interests will not be well-rounded, is the thought expressed by a B. U. professor.

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Plan Intramural Sports Contests

Continued from page 1
meet a student team in the snow. The students hope for snow deeper and better, and this is absolutely the only opportunity this year to see an aggregation of stars as Curtis, Wright, Ross, and Pomeroy in action. Many will remember the faculty's trouble last year in retrieving the ball with their heads in the snow and the snowshoes waving aloft.

At night the all-college skate will be held on the Outing Club's new rink behind Garcelon Field. The rink will be lighted, making it a cheery place to gather.

A winter sports meet with Norwich, who has Bates scheduled for that day, is hanging fire for Friday afternoon, but if no meet is held the varsity men will compete in the open events although they will not be awarded places or medals.

A ski race by the men will probably be the opening event, and the co-eds, too, are scheduled for a race on skis. Then will come races for both men and women first on skates and then on snowshoes. The dorm relay teams will line up in two classes, men and women. Ski relays, followed by skate, and finally snowshoe races, and probably a few unique events yet to be announced will materialize.

The directors urge everyone, skaters and non-skaters, winter sports artists and novices to enter in the competition.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

3:30—Men's ski dash
3:35—Women's ski dash
3:35—Men's snowshoe mile
3:40—Women's snowshoe dash
3:45—Women's combination relay
3:50—Men's combination relay
3:55—Women's snowshoe potato race
3:55—Men's mile ski
4:05—Women's ski-joring
4:10—Men's snowshoe dash
4:30—5:30
Men's ski-joring
Women's skate dash
Men's skate dash
Women's two lap skate
Men's four lap skate
Women's skate relay
Men's skate relay

Dormitories To Vie For Prize

Snow sculpture (if the weather will kindly provide a little more snow) will be one of the features of the Carnival next Friday. All the women's dormitories will enter competition for the prize loving cup which is now in the possession of Frye St. House, and will be awarded to the dormitory which shows the greatest skill and originality in snow sculpture. The dormitory which wins the cup will keep it for a year.

The snow sculpture must be completed on Friday and will be judged on Friday afternoon by Prof. Lena Walmsley, Dr. William H. Sawyer, and Ambigne Cushing '32. The cup will be awarded at the Carnival Hop, Saturday evening, in the gymnasium. Dagmar Augustinus, '33, is in charge of the arrangements for the snow sculpture contest.

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"Cream of the Crop"

Dorothy Mackaill

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
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"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY.
Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—no other Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HEAVEN." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

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