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# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Are Debaters Murray And Seamon Of Scotch Origin?

Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon continue their tour of Canada as representatives of the Bates debating squad, and since leaving Lewiston have lost only one debate.

Their weekly letter to the Student, in part, is printed below, and was written en route from Winnipeg to Calgary.

"Dear Tom:  
After a very pleasant stay at Bishop's, a stay including a total of three teas and two receptions, we embarked for Montreal, arriving early that night. Here we were met by two representatives of the McGill Scarlet Key, the official reception committee of the University, who took us out to dinner at one of the better supper clubs in Montreal and then accompanied us to the professional hockey game between the Rangers and the Canadiens. At the game Frank yelled himself hoarse, and Ted had to massage his throat for the next two hours on the train. Even if this weren't true, another hockey game, and Frank's boisterous proclivities would have necessitated some such drastic treatment.

"We arrived in Toronto Sunday morning and were met by the President of the N. F. C. U. S., and a few of the presidents of the student governing boards who arranged a very pleasant day for us. We had breakfast in the famous Hart House, and were then taken through the building which is considered the best college union in the country, if not in the British Empire. We had lunch with the director of the building, Mr. Bickersteth, a famous writer and traveler, and spent a very pleasant hour in his rooms. In the afternoon we attended a tea given in our honor by the student council of the University of Toronto, where we had a most pleasant time, especially Frank who sat between two of the co-eds on a settee, while Ted had to be contented with just one. From Toronto, we went to Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, where we were treated, if possible, better than anywhere else. The college is remarkably well equipped in the way of dormitories, and the one we stayed in was similar to Hart House itself, in comfort at least. Here again, we expected a no-decision debate, and here again they didn't comprehend the significance of it, and we were awarded the decision on a shift of opinion vote by 216 points before an enthusiastic audience of some eight hundred people. This was, by the way, the first international debate held at Guelph, as was the one at Acadia. At least, we are setting precedents.

"We left that night again for Winnipeg, traveling two days, in the company of a few of the Canadian premiers, arriving in the middle of the forenoon. We just stayed there for the day, so Frank visited some more friends, and Ted, still friendly, was taken to lunch and around the campus by students from the University of Manitoba.

"After a very comfortable session in a quiet restaurant with two of their representatives, we left again in the night for our long trek to Calgary, and are now comfortably ensconced in the train for the next two days.

"Both the names Murray and Seamon have occasioned some comment during our travels, since both, according to our hosts, are good old Scotch names. Ted looks smug at this, and Frank smirks, but it is all in good fun.

"Yours for bigger and better foreign affairs (Frank thinks that Ted has had too many already).  
Frank and Ted."

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

In full expectation of the imminent Open House festivities, the famous Cliff Dwellers' Association, so-called because of their precocious residence in the stately gables of "East Parker by the Sky", have tediously prepared a most stately opera called "Diavolo".

In view of the modern attitude of indifference toward the time-honored art, it would take volumes to describe the background of this highly artistic production. In a sincere endeavor to rejuvenate a genuine appreciation of beauty in Art, the association, in response to numerous requests, will present in "Diavolo" one of the most stimulating and colorful pieces ever composed by the ancient masters. As Shakespeare's presentations are considered "wide, placid, far-seeing, as the Sun, the upper light of the world"; so this production of Diavolo may be thought of as deep, turbulent, fierce, as the central fire, the lower light of the world.

We ask you, lovers of Art and otherwise, where can such a dynamic masterpiece be viewed by merely putting on your wraps and coming out to Open House? Come one, come all—you are invited!

THE CLIFF DWELLERS  
Stanley MacLeod, Pres.  
George Mendall, Treas.

## Bates High Opera Wants Open House For Presentation

### Mild Orgiastic Dance One Feature On Long Program

The greatest opera (probably the only one) ever presented on the Bates campus was performed during exams in the Paradise of East Parker—the fourth floor, and with Norman Stradavarius Toscanini DeMarco taking the leading role of DIAVOLO.

Did you ever see a MILD orgiastic dance? Did you ever see a WILD orgiastic dance? Did you ever see DIAVOLO? Probably not, and this magnificent extravaganza terrifica will not be presented for the benefit of the great Bates public unless the doors of East Parker are thrown wide open—not just broken open—to admit all who care to hear and see.

Members of the East Parker Fourth Floor High Opera Company have announced that their production of Diavolo is complete, and that they will perform if they are permitted to have Open House.

The cast for Diavolo is collected from the four corners of the earth. All the dances—even the mild orgiastic ones—were devised by Torpissichore Bacchus Mendall. All the lyrics—even the Bates Y. M. C. A. songs—were written by Deacon Thalia MacLeod.

Guillaume Stevenson is Herald, Estepe Norton (NRA) is Drummer, Polymnia Mesgrave, the old Fire Chief himself, is first "baffer."

Members of the chorus include Paganini Loomer, L'Allegro Wade, Spharen Lindholm, Stafen Seneca, Barnacle Bieracki, Melpomene Aldrich, Clio Fitterman, Calliope Kramer, and none other than Eratio Carlin.

The program is unique. "Sing Something Simple" is the Overture, followed by Diavolo. As N. S. T. DeMarco, in a triumphal burst of song, brings to a close this feature number, the company begins a mild orgiastic dance with great emotional content, and tripped to the sweet strains of "Waltz Me Around Again, Willya."

This is followed by a wild orgiastic dance that on one occasion was so wild it shook down a telephone booth two floors below. The Fourth Floor Alma Mater is next on the program, featuring Clio Fitterman, the Songbird of South Malden; and a square dance known as the Parker

## Dr. Lloyd Fisher To Discuss "Earth, Water, New Deal"

Dr. Lloyd Fisher, head of the Geology department, will speak over Radio station WBSH to-morrow afternoon at 4:00 P. M., and has chosen for his topic, "Earth, Water, and the New Deal."

Dr. Fisher is the eighth speaker in this special series of broadcasts, and he follows Mr. Robert Ross who spoke over the same station last Friday.

Dr. Fisher is now running as candidate for the Republican nomination to the Lewiston school board, and this year he established on campus a weather forecasting station which has had a higher average than some of the published reports.

## FRESHMEN TO DEBATE IN LITTLE THEATER

The two PFize Debates for the freshmen are to be held in the Little Theatre on Thursday, February 23. The class president, Charles Markell, will preside. James O'Brien is the manager.

One of the debates is on the question Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of broadcasting. For the affirmative there are James Grossbard, Ruth Merrill, and Ruth Robinson. Their opponents are William Metz, Jean Lowry, and Arnold Keneth. Each main speech will be seven minutes long with four minutes for each rebuttal.

Resolved: That the Oxford system of education should be adopted in the United States is the question which Margaret McKusick and Lawrence Floyd will defend against Ernest Robinson and Harriet Durkee in the second debate.

Hall Roll, followed by the Bates Y. M. C. A. songs, completes the opera. The Fourth Floor Alma Mater, sung to the tune of the "Toreador" from "Carmen," is as follows:  
We are the floor that passes all exams.

We never cram, who gives a dang? We fight and strive and win the prize.  
We are the apples of our mothers' eyes.  
We will always harmonize and synchronize  
In this, our Paradise.

## Ruth Johnson '34 In Charge Open House

Continued from Page 1

for the use of the students who may wish to ski or snowshoe out to the cabin, and there is also ample opportunity to slide on the hill. Here is a chance for lots of fun and exercise for those who feel the need of getting a good start on the second semester.

Hot cocoa and other refreshments will be served to the hungry hikers. Ruth Johnson '34, is in charge and she will be assisted by Connie and Sam Fuller, as well as by other members of the Junior Body of the Outing Club.

Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby are to be the chaperones.

To those who have attended any or all of the previous all-college cabin parties there is no necessity to say more. To the other unfortunate people who have not experienced this fun as yet, there is a hearty invitation extended. Don't forget, Saturday afternoon between two and four-thirty.

## Bobcats Chosen To Play At Hop

Continued from Page 1

of the comedy and vocal offerings by Krazy Krasner and Spear, have become more popular this year than ever before.

Norman DeMarco, in his work with the Bobcats, the Little Symphony and the Orphic Society has proved his wide command over music as he is equally well acquainted with popular, semi-classical, or classical compositions. In his work as leader of the Bobcats he has developed co-ordination that marks this orchestra as distinct when compared with the other popular groups of players that have furnished the music for dancing at Bates in years past.

However, DeMarco does not confine his work to the college ballroom, for during the summer he has played at the Bayview House, near Old Orchard; and also in the Catskills Mountains. Locally, he is well known as a teacher of violin.

Often, in arranging for the Carnival Hop, the Bates Outing Club has found it necessary to engage an outside orchestra, but this year popular demand was such that the organization found it could make no better selection for the Hop than DeMarco's Bobcats.

In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 650 Freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

### Carnival Ousts the Blue Book Blues

Examinations are over (thank goodness) and as an antidote the Bates Outing club offers the annual Carnival that opens this afternoon. Like nearly everything else that we see about us, the carnival has been infected with the spirit of the New Deal and innovations are the order of the season.

First of all and by far the most outstanding new feature is the free dance that is being offered to the undergraduates on this coming Saturday evening. Whereas that club in the past has charged an admission fee, this change of policy is particularly commendable this year when expenses are higher and income lower. The standard of the function will not be lowered in the least, in fact, we are assured that the Hop will be the "best ever". We sincerely hope so.

Then there will be a masquerade as an added attraction at the all-college skate Friday night. Once again this will be the first time that this popular form of skate has been offered. There will be other additions to the club program, not the least of which is the open house at Thornerag cabin. This is the third this season and judging from the enthusiastic turnout for the other two the success of this one is certain already.

All these preparations entail considerable effort on the part of the Directors of the club. From this time last year, plans have been going forward toward the end of making this a Carnival that will remedy some of the faults of previous ones and a Carnival that will be a real memory to those who witness and take part in it. There is no more conscientious group of organization people on the campus than these Directors, but their work, like that of all undergraduate activities, depends upon the support accorded by the student body. That is the true criterion for the success of the Carnival, in this case. Many times it has been our belief that some of the criticism of the Carnivals could have been avoided. There are so many students who attend with a cynical and critical attitude rather than with an attitude of helpfulness. We believe that everyone would find his enjoyment increased immeasurably if he attended determined not to criticize but to aid with his enthusiasm.

Next week is the time for the critics. This week is the time to consider that the Carnival is the best that a group of fellow students can conceive, and that it will succeed not on the basis of the "riding" that it takes, but on the basis of the pleasure each one derives.

### An Issue that Faces the Council

We are not on the Student Council, and we do not even aspire to usurp some of the authority that the student body has entrusted to these men, their representatives. There is a difficult position, and criticism is inevitable. This only standard of achievement at the end of the year is a minimum of student reaction. We are sure that whatever they do is displeasing to either the students or the administration in most cases. The one that we suggest today is one of these, but its importance is worthy of consideration. It is the stand for the abrogation of the rule that penalizes each student three points for an overt in a course, and has the possibility of flunking him out of college.

First, let us say that this is not one of our ideas wholly, but the answer to the innumerable students who approach us asking that some mention of the injustice of the rule be made that is the function of the Student: to give expression to Student opinion. Sometimes it is difficult to determine student opinion; in this instance that is not so.

Second, may we be permitted to present what we think is the function of the Student Council, only, however, as we have interpreted the Blue Book. The Council represents the student body and appears as an agent of the students in a case such as this. What should be its procedure? Hysteria should not be allowed to stampede the action as it did a couple years ago in the case of increased chapel cuts. The exact stand of the student body should not be determined by both the Student Council and Government, and then feeling that it is an issue that is too strict, the proper procedure is to appear before the appropriate authorities, and plead for a consideration of a modification. If the student body feels that the rule is too severe, the duty of the representative lies in only one direction—to carry out the dictates. Sometimes the duty of the Council and the Stud G is a judicial one, in this case it is as an intermediary.

We understand that there is not sufficient material for a student assembly. We believe that a frank discussion of this rule, followed by resolutions to the administration would take care of the lack of subject matter, for one meeting anyway.

### Seniors' Allowance Of Chapel Cuts

In the past it has been the custom for the Senior class to be allowed more than the usual number of cuts for Chapel for the second semester. Last year the number was 35, 13 above the regular allotment of 32. Many of the class of 1934 are anxious to have the custom continued for the present semester.

### Let's not prepare For the next Year now

For the three years that we have been here we have heard all too often the stultifying answer to under-graduate proposals - - "we will consider that for next year." And unfortunately that is just what happens, and incidentally that is the most effectual method we have seen to sidetrack student suggestion.

Many of the most constructive efforts that we have observed on the campus strike this snag, are temporarily entrusted to the bosoms of the administration or inexperienced student leaders, just elected perhaps, and the result is that college improvements are slated for the discard.

For this reason we hope that every time a student who is in a position to offer suggestion will not allow himself to be stagnated by the counter-suggestion that the coming fall is the period for these innovations. Experience has shown us that in the fall nothing, we mean less than usual, is accomplished. The next eight weeks are the most fruitful of the college year. In this short period all that our elective officers have learned can be utilized, and they are duty-bound to enact something that will be of benefit to the college. That is why they were elected.

So, student officers, do not allow yourself to be stampeded into inactivity and indolence. If you have an idea, propose it, force action now, and ultimately the gratitude of your fellow students will be your reward. After all that is what should count.



## Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed. But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of jangled nerves... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter." So, if you catch yourself musing your hair, biting your nails, chewing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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## OUTING CLUB NOW OBSERVING ITS FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Prof. Laurence R. Grose and Small Group of Bates Men Founded First College Club of Its Kind in Maine

Fifteen years ago Laurence R. Grose, professor of Forestry, and a small group of Bates men felt that there was needed on campus an organization which brought men and women into an outdoor program of non-technical and non-specialized activity. This was the birth of the Bates Outing Club. To-day it is the largest organization on campus, being represented by one hundred percent of the student body.

In December of that year, 1919, a committee was formed to consider the plans and ideals that had been set up for this club, and in 1920 the Outing Club became a going concern, the first college organization of its kind in the state of Maine. Also in 1920 the first Winter Carnival was held.

From these modest beginnings in 1920 each successive season has seen new features added to the club's program; erection of the ski jump on Mt. David; the building and maintenance of cabins; a steady increase in equipment; successful participation in snowshoe, skiing, and skating events at college dual meets, and the state intercollegiate meet.

The Club has also sponsored large picnics, hikes, fishing trips, canoe trips, open-house parties, cabin parties, annual Winter Carnival, and until this year outfitted and coached the Winter Sports Team.

The Club's first cabin was erected in the fall of 1924 near the summit of Mt. Sabattus, and was named the Henry Rich Memorial Cabin after Henry A. Rich, president of the club

## Sophomore Prize Debates Will Be On Monday Night

Ten Students Comprise Teams In Clash At Little Theatre

Members of the class of 1936 have an opportunity to show the debating world what they can do when ten sophomores clash on Monday, February 19, in the annual Sophomore Prize Debates.

One of the debates is of interest to sport fans since Damon Stetson, Edward Curtin, and Lenore Murphy will try to persuade the Athletic Association that Bates should adopt intercollegiate basketball. Their arguments will be opposed by Irving Isaacson, Dorothy Martin, and David Whitehouse. Each speaker is to have seven minutes for his main speech and four minutes for a rebuttal.

In the second debate, Roger Fredland and Paul Tubbs will oppose Alonzo Conant and Jack Crockett on the question Resolved: That fraternities and sororities are desirable in the small American colleges.

The American system is education by the adding machine, according to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

## "Gold In Them Thar Hills" May Be True Near Sabattus

"Thar's gold in them thar hills" may be true about regions not far from Lewiston, and Bates students, as they ski or hike in the vicinity of Lake Sabattus, may be in the neighborhood of riches such as every boy dreams about finding.

In a history of Androscoggin County, published in 1891, there appears the following statement:

"About twelve years ago quite an excitement was caused by developments in the vicinity of Ray's farm, at Ray's Corner, had rock in 1876 bearing 825 of pure silver to the ton. Plumbago had earlier been mined there, and sulphure of silver was said to exist in the same mine and its vicinity."

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the Geology Department quotes the above statement in an article by him which appeared in the November issue of "American Mineralogist", and which has just been reprinted in pamphlet form. According to Dr. Fisher, gold as well as silver has also been reported in the vicinity of Ray's Corner.

Article by Dr. Fisher  
Dr. Fisher, in his article, discusses the matter as follows:  
"The area referred to is located in the Lewiston quadrangle, central rectangle, on the western slope of a low hill bordering Sabattus Lake on the west. A road leads north-westerly from the village of Sabattus, and at a point one and two-tenths miles from the village an old logging road enters the woods to the east. The old mine prospect is located on the con-

tinuation of this road near the top of the hill.  
"The country rock of the area is quartz-mica schist dipping at a steep angle to the west. The schists carry considerable graphite. They are intruded by a fairly coarse grained pegmatite which contains black tourmaline. In none of the rocks examined were any traces of silver ore found."  
"The mine was worked by trenching. A long trench cut down the hillside slope is now overgrown with brush but it can be traced for more than 100 feet. Several smaller trenches branch off from this main one. Large piles of rocks on the dump indicate past mining activity. None of the rocks on the dump showed any black minerals except graphite and schorl."  
"No Gold Found  
"A resident in the immediate section for over 35 years was questioned. He (a Mr. Wakely) stated that the mine had not been worked during his residence there. The materials obtained from the mine during its period of operation were sold to a firm that made shoe and stove polish."  
"Gold was reported from another

locality at the forks of the road—Ray's Corners—beyond the logging road leading to the old silver prospect. Quartz veins, pegmatite intrusions, materials in the walls and boulders in the fields were examined, but no gold was found. Old residents in the area knew nothing about the "gold" occurrences."

If silver or gold should be found to any extent in the Sabattus Lake region, one can well imagine that the Bates campus would be on the outskirts of a gold rush, while the little village of Sabattus, which hoped to get prosperity by the marathondance route, would become a boom town. It isn't likely, but it is quite possible.



It is interesting to note that the Garnet prize essay, Voltaire, by John Mark '37, was reprinted verbatim in the Brunswick, weekly newspaper of the University of New Brunswick.

Bits of news from other colleges: Out at the University of Wisconsin, the sociology prof passes out cigarettes during an exam to make the students more natural, he says the course is such an inhuman one.

(Hint to Prof. Myhrman) . . . "The true college yell is the one heard in the book store when a letter arrives "from home with a check enclosed," says the Black and Gold from South Carolina. . . . The great big he-men at the University of Toronto sprout beards and dye them the school colors. We wonder how a scheme of Garnet and Black would look. . . . Statistics at the University of Iowa prove that only one out of eleven college engagements amount to anything. We guess they never heard of Bates College's record along those lines. . . . A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students at mediate colonies than all other American schools combined. . . . Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas are sold about the Indiana campus daily. The greatest number calls are for plain "cokes," with lemon a close second. This total of 2,375 means that \$118.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.

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## Outing Club Announces Budget; Organization Urges Students To Discuss Politics With Directors

BY CARL MILLIKEN

The Board of Outing Club Directors, commissioned as it is with the direction of activities and resources derived from a membership that includes one-hundred percent of the Bates student body, has as its duty the problem of maintaining as careful an interchange of ideas between the club and its directorate as is possible. The aim of the club is to provide every member genuine value from the facilities and programs that the club offers.

The two cabins are in almost constant use by cabin parties and camping excursions. The winter sports equipment has been receiving continual usage during the last few weeks. During the spring and fall the quota for mountain, canoe, and fishing trips is easily filled. There are few Outing club members that do not use and enjoy some one of the club's services.

In order to further by all possible means the degree of cooperation between the Outing Club directorate and the membership as a whole, the President and Secretary will hold office hours in the club room in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium in order that anyone interested in club policies and plans may have the opportunity to discuss them with those capable of carrying them out. In order that a complete understanding may be had as to the distribution of resources among the various activities, the list of expenditures made during the 1932-33 season is forthwith published:

| Outing Club Expenditures 1932-3   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Department of Cabins  |                  |
| Equipment & Repairs   | \$104.19         |
| Food (for the most part that used by the Winter Sports for Women Department at the model cabin parties conducted during the winter season)  | 56.09            |
| Wood  | 29.00            |
| Lease of land, insurance, and tax   | \$104.19         |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$223.80</b>  |
| Department Winter Sports (includes new equipment for general Outing Club use and a share in the expense of W. A. A. winter sports activity)   | 134.44           |
| Skating Rink (expense for snow removal, flooding, and piping)   | 92.92            |
| Winter Carnival   |                  |
| Printing of posters, dance tickets and programs, and ribbon awards  | 24.25            |
| Orchestra for dance   | 60.00            |
| Caterers for dance  | 30.00            |
| Use of the gym. for the dance   | 25.00            |
| Music at the College Skate  | 15.00            |
| Electrical expenses   | 23.48            |
| Incidentals (including wood for fires, horses for ski-joring, decorations for dance etc.)   | 26.30            |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>204.03</b>    |
| Department of Trips   |                  |
| Mountain trips  | 46.14            |
| Canoe trip  | 11.82            |
| Deep Sea Fishing trip (expenses here include the chartering of a steamer, \$60.00, and the purchase of permanent equipment in the form of forty sets of fishing tackle, as well as expenditures for food and incidentals) | 119.89           |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>177.85</b>    |
| Department of Secretariat and Publicity   |                  |
| Printing and postage (a large reserve of secretarial supplies was purchased here)   | 53.77            |
| Motion Picture Films  | 22.50            |
| Emblems & charms for directors  | 40.67            |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>116.94</b>    |
| General Equipment and Expenditures  |                  |
| Toboggan Slide  | 10.49            |
| Four hiking packs and one axe   | 27.15            |
| Five delegates to conference at Yale  | 47.40            |
| Incidentals (picture in Mirror, subscription to magazine, refunded dues etc.)   | 30.68            |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>115.72</b>    |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>   | <b>-1065.70</b>  |
| Receipts:   |                  |
| Dues  | \$1009.75        |
| Carnival proceeds   | 150.50           |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$1160.25</b> |
| Expenses Plus Balance   | \$1065.70        |
|   | 94.55            |
| <b>Receipts</b>   | <b>\$1160.25</b> |



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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

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# PAIGE AND DRAKE TO COMPETE IN GALA DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

### Trip To Hanover Is First Competition For Bates Team—Coach Durgin To Accompany Men—State Meet In Lewiston



By NATE MILBURY  
Now that the blue snow storm has finally blown over, recent over-night patrons of condensed knowledge will again be turning their interests to other channels. A winter carnival, a hockey game, and a track meet open a new semester of athletics. And with so many of us likely to hit the homeward trail, it is good to see others coming back.

Little Houlton for years has been nestling quietly against the breast of mother Spaulding, but for the past ten years or so, it has been supplying Bates with some of her best athletes. In addition to four McCluskeys, two of her representatives have managed to set new gym pole vault records. The latest, Louie Meagher, was forced to leave school during the sophomore year, but he is returning this semester. He will be a welcome addition to a squad that cannot boast a single good vaulter at the present time. He should soon be toying with the twelve foot mark.

Clay Hall, a veteran of three years standing who was forced to leave school last semester because of sickness, is another trackman who is returning and should prove himself a really valuable addition. A former member of Penn Relay mile teams, he should be one of the state's leading quarter milers and will probably be ready for competition when the University Club meet rolls around.

Today the hockey team will meet Bowdoin in a decisive game. If they win, they still have a chance to tie for the state title. If they lose, they are doomed to the cellar. Bates and Bowdoin both have won one state series game and lost two. Colby can be credited with three wins and a loss. As only one state series game with Colby will be left for each team, the winner of tomorrow's game will have an opportunity to topple Colby which would mean a half on the state title.

Bowdoin has had a few more days for practice than Bates since the examination period closed there several days ago. Nevertheless, Coach McCluskey has had his men out since Tuesday and they should be in fair condition. Both teams will be bolstered by the acquisition of freshmen, and perhaps they will be dealt a fatal examination blow since the tell-tale slips should be out any day now.

Wes Dinsmore, big Bob Haskell and Dick Loomis are all first year men who have showed promise in the two games of their season. It is possible that they will see some service before the season ends, and it may be that Dinsmore will be tried at wing, Gordon, a freshman goalie, showed much promise when one considers the fact that he had never guarded the case before the Christmas recess. It is very unlikely that he will supplant Carl Holdman, but he will be an understudy who should show continued improvement with more experience.

Despite press reports that have appeared to the contrary, Bates will be represented at the Dartmouth winter carnival that comes this weekend at the same time as our own. Drake and Paige are leaving Lewiston Friday morning in company with Coach Durgin.

Bob Butler was taken to the hospital last week after suffering a relapse. He had been in the C. M. G. since shortly after Christmas because of serious ear troubles and had gone to his home to complete his recovery when he was forced to return for an operation. He is now resting comfortably and is showing rapid improvement. We join with the student body in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Before Butler's illness it looked as if Bates was going to field one of the best two mile relay teams in history. Since then Bucky Gore, a freshman of no mean ability who was slated for a relay berth, has decided that he does not care to compete during his freshman year because of the national two mile ruling. Thus, this year's two mile relay should be of average ability but nothing particularly outstanding. Butler, Gore, Malloy and Saunders are all capable of running a near two-minute half. They would have been able to give any team in the country an anxious ten minutes.

The Dartmouth Winter Carnival and Sports Competition, scheduled as it is for the same days as our own, will take two outstanding Winter Sportsmen from the Bates Campus as Charles Paige and Carl Drake to accompany Coach Durgin to Hanover for the competition there.

Carl Drake has been working steadily for the last few weeks on the snowshoe cross-country course and bids fair to offer the Dartmouth gathering some stiff competition. Paige has cut down his time on the slalom course considerably this winter and is consistently out-jumping college and Lewiston ski-men on the Mt. David and Auburn jumps. He will compete in both the jumping and the proficiency events at Hanover and may possibly enter the cross-country ski.

Coach Durgin is optimistic as to Bates' chances of making a respectable showing in the events these men will enter. The Dartmouth trip will be the first Winter Sports competition of the season, but Paige's work last year and Drake's record as a track man seem to justify his confidence.

The trip to Hanover will be followed Tuesday, Feb. 13, by a preliminary Winter Sports Meet with Edward Little High School, and on Saturday, Feb. 17, by the State Meet to be held this year in Lewiston.

## FERA May Help Bates Students Get Campus Jobs

According to an announcement in the Lewiston Sun, it may be possible for as many as 70 Bates students to get part-time work under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

As yet the President's office has not received any information regarding the proposition, but the Sun, in a story Wednesday morning, stated that Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine are eligible to receive help under the terms of the FERA. Such work would be of a "socially desirable" nature, probably on the college campuses, and the Government would allow \$15 a month as pay for the students' working.

## Garnet Fliers To Meet Track Aces In B. A. A. Games

### Coach Thompson Enters Eleven Men In Classic Meet

Bates will be represented by eleven men in the classic B. A. A. Games which will be held in the Boston Garden on Saturday evening. A mile and two mile relay team will compete against the best in their class while individual performers will include Capt. Robert Kramer and Emerson Case in the high jump and Harry Keller, sophomore sprint flash, who will participate both in the A. A. U. 40 meter dash in the afternoon and in the feature fifty yard race the same evening. Arn Adams, former Bates star, will wear the colors of the B. A. A. against his old rivals McCafferty, formerly of Holy Cross, and Sandler of the N. Y. German A. C.

Keller will be competing against Bell of M. I. T., intercollegiate indoor champ in this event, and Toppino, former Loyola star and member of the Olympic 400 meter relay team. According to Coach Ray Thompson, Keller is one of the coming members of the squad and should place in one of these races. It will be remembered that although Keller took a fourth in the Major Briggs 50 yard dash last week at the Prout Games, his trial heat time of 5-3-5 seconds was the best made during the evening.

Capt. Kramer and Case, two of the best high jumpers seen at Bates in several years, will compete against such men as Spitz, present national champion and holder of the present indoor world record; Marty of Fresno State, who holds the present outdoor world record; and Osborne, the Virginia Polytech professor who was a former world record holder both indoors and out and who claims the present Olympic record. All of these three men are good for about six feet, eight inches, and a new world's record is not unlikely with men of this caliber in competition.

The one mile team will be composed of Leslie Hutchinson, Frank Pendleton, Bernie Marcus, and Clayton Hall. The two mile team will include Donald Smith, Robert Saunders, Donald Malloy and either Ted Hammond or Steve Semetauskis. Although no relay pairings have been announced, Bates will be running against crack relay outfits representing Boston College, Harvard, New York University, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Springfield, and others. The two mile races will be run by heats and the winners will be decided on the basis of comparative times.

## Kishon Receives National Mention In Weight Event

Anton Kishon, the freshman track star who has already bettered two long standing Bates records in the discs and twelve pound shot, received national recognition this week when he was selected as a member of the official A. A. U., all-scholastic track team. He was given the first call in the twelve pound hammer event.

These selections are made each year by Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union and are recognized as the school boy All-American choices of the year. Kishon received this recognition on the basis of his performances last year at Worcester Academy.

## Ski Artists To Exhibit Wares On Mount David

### Town Experts To Perform Saturday At 1:15 P. M.

An exhibition of ski-jumping and slalom work is the feature of the Carnival program for Saturday afternoon. Lewis W. Haskell, Jr. of Lewiston will be guest artist of the exhibition. "Tick" Haskell is known throughout the state as a ski-jumper of note both in local meets and in competition in past years at the Lake Placid competitions.

Among the younger Lewiston experts Bobbie Mitchell and Mat Matthews have also been selected to jump. From the college, those jumping will include Carl Milliken, Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Russell Hager, George Morin, and George Spencer. A feature of the jumping will be Oliver's jump through a paper hoop.

Following the jumping, exhibition of slalom running will be made on the Mountain Avenue side of Mt. David. Contestants will be timed and the winner announced. Those entering the slalom exhibition will include Jessie King Dubay, Douglas R. Brown, Horace Turner, Milliken, and Hager. The exhibition will begin at 1:15 P. M. at the ski jump by Cheney House.

According to a psychological study at Purdue, college students do worry. Some of the causes for worry and percentage of students perplexed by these are: Studies, 42 per cent; financial, 30 per cent; family affairs, 15 per cent; religion, 4 per cent; affairs of the heart, only 3 per cent.

## INTERDORM COMPETITION ON GARCELON FIELD TO-MORROW

### New Features Include Wood Obstacle Relay Race By Eds And Co-eds—Carnival Queen To Give Out New Banners

On Friday afternoon, February ninth, will be the Interdorm Competition, always a part of the Winter Carnival, but this year bigger and better than ever before. To accommodate the increased number of entrants and the large audience that is expected, the events will take place on Garcelon Field.

Several new features have been planned for the occasion. There will be a wood obstacle relay race, on skis, with two co-eds and two eds on each team. This race should be very interesting, to say the least, and if members of the respective teams are still on speaking terms afterwards, there will be a co-ed relay skate. If they're not on speaking terms, substitutes will be provided, and the skate will take place anyway.

An added attraction this year will be the fact that the competition is better organized than ever before. It will start promptly at 3:45 and

will be run off rapidly, with a minimum of boring and chilling pauses between events. Coach Ray Thompson will be the starter. There will be a definite team from each dorm. Scores will be carefully kept and announced later, and the queen will give out the awards at the Hop Saturday night. Beside blue and red ribbons for individual performances, new banners have been purchased for the winning dormitories.

The list of events are: ski dash for men, ski mile for men, ski dash for women, co-ed obstacle relay, snowshoe dash for men, snowshoe mile for men, snowshoe dash for women, two lap skate for women, four-lap skate for men, and co-ed relay skate.

The field is large enough for everyone who can stand up on skis or snowshoes, with plenty of room for all those who cannot, or who prefer to watch.

## State Oratorical Contest Will Be Given At Bates

### Candidates Will Give Talks Feb. 26 In Little Theatre

There are seventy-five dollars in prizes available to the orators of the State of Maine in the Annual State Oratorical Contest which is to be held this year at Bates College on February 26 in the Little Theatre. Each college in Maine is allowed to enter one representative in this contest which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association. The contestants will deliver original fifteen-minute orations on the subject of peace.

The Bates representative will be selected from try-outs which will be held in the Little Theatre on February 20. This date is only tentative, so those interested should watch the bulletin board for the definite day and time. Any student at Bates is eligible to try out. Each contestant should come prepared to deliver his original dissertation on the subject of peace. For further information or suggestions, see Prof. Quimby.

In past contests, Bates has been very successful. Last year Frank Murray '34 won first prize. His oration entitled "There Is No Peace" was published in the June 1933 issue of The Garnet. At the present time Mr. Murray is in Canada on a debating tour, but he would not be eligible to compete again since former prize winners are barred automatically from future contests. In 1932 the Bates representative, William Dunham '32, won the first prize thus following the example of Howard Thomas '31, who carried off first honors in 1931.

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## All Loyal Subjects Are Invited To Ball

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and facts of arms. The far-famed Demarco and his band of musicians have arranged to be present and provide music for the dance. No effort has been spared to make the day one of jubilant good cheer for everyone.

Courtiers will assemble at seven-thirty and the ball will be in progress until the time of the coronation. Her Majesty, the Queen, will enter attended by the royal escort. After the coronation performed by his honor, the High Lord Chamberlain, President Gray, the queen will ascend to the throne and the Court of Winter will be in session. Before the throne may kneel all those attaining high merit in the preceding tourney, and also any faithful subject desiring a boon of her majesty. The royal awards for the most distinctive dresses at the Masquerade skate, and the cup for excellence in snow sculpturing will also be made.

Even now preparations are in progress for the decoration of the coronation chamber. Winter will

hold full sway as the wall decorations feature a polar sea with ice cakes and penguins rampant in the foreground. Eskimo igloos will supply the guests from the farthest regions with a homelike atmosphere. Ice and snow will dominate a dainty lit polar scheme throughout.

## Nine Committees Plan Out Annual Winter Carnival

### Verna Brackett And Bernard Drew In General Charge

In putting across a Winter Carnival such as the one which will start to-day, it is obvious the work and various events cannot be carried out by just one or two students, and because extra effort is being put into this year's Carnival in order to make it a success, the Outing Club has selected nine committees to carry out the work.

Miss Verna Brackett '34 and Bernard Drew '34 are in general charge of the affair and have formulated the major plans and have worked out the details. The remaining committees are as follows: All-College Skate, Russ Milnes, chairman; Drama Hill, William Swallow, and Frances Hayden. Interdorm competition will be handled by Dorothy Wheeler and Burton Dunfield, and Marguerite Huhbert has charge of the sculpturing which the girls will do for competition.

On the Carnival Hop committee are: Ruth Rowe, refreshments; Ruth Frye, decorations; Edith Milliken, costumes and grand march; and general details, John Dority, Jane Sawyer, Robert Kramer, Ruth Johnson has arranged for the Open-House cabin party at Thornez, Saturday, and she will be helped by Constance Fuller and Sam Fuller. The advertising has been taken care of by Carl Milliken, Russell Hager, and Harold Bailey. The movies are under the direction of Fred Smith while Verdelle Clark is managing the Faculty-Student baseball game.

Bennington fires certain students in a nice intimate way: something cozy about it. The student is told that she can stay if she so wishes but she will not get a certificate when it is all over. If that does not discourage her then she really is fired; but most of them can take the hint.

Twenty-seven thousand yards of adhesive tape and 600 yards of gauze have been purchased by Louisiana State University for use on its athletes during the coming year.

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