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Elizabeth Stevens Is Carnival Queen

Cutts Confirms Bates-Bowdoin Track Meeting

Dual Cross-Country Meet Next Fall To Be Held During Grid Clash

DR. SAWYER HARRIER IN THE 1911 MEETING

Prof. Oliver Cutts, Director of Athletics, yesterday confirmed the report that track relationships between Bates and Bowdoin would be renewed beginning this fall. The renewal will mark the end of a Bowdoin-Bates dual track lapse which began May, 1920.

Both a cross-country meet and an indoor track meet are being arranged, Mr. Cutts said, but the indoor track meet is not to be held until 1938.

The cross-country meet, which will be the second in the history of Bates-Bowdoin relationships, will be held in connection with the annual Bowdoin-Bates state series football game on the same home-and-home basis, beginning on October 30, 1937, in Brunswick.

Meet Date Undecided

As yet, however, athletic departments of the two schools have not agreed on either the definite date of the 1938 indoor meet or on the question of whether the cross-country meet will be run in the morning or between the halves of the football game.

In 1920, the last year that Bates and Bowdoin carried on dual meet competition, the Polar Bears won both the indoor and outdoor meets handsily. This, according to STUDENT records, was the third dual meet between the two colleges, although two freshman meets, also Bowdoin victories, had been held in 1917.

In the 1911 cross-country meet, the only one to date, Bowdoin won over their home course by a 23-32 score, despite the efforts of Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., present professor of botany here, who was then a scoring member of the Bates harrier outfit.

50 Men, 41 Women At Bates On N.Y.A. Student Aid List

Ten States Represented In Group Carrying On Wide Variety Of Projects

Ninety-one Bates students, including 50 men and 41 women, are receiving N. Y. A. aid, statistics released this week by the office of the President revealed. Of the group 36 are seniors, 28 juniors, 17 sophomores, and ten freshmen.

Although Maine, on a home-state statistical basis, has the largest number of students, ten states are included in the list. Maine leads with 33, while Massachusetts has 31, New Hampshire 7, Connecticut 5, Rhode Island 4, New York 4, Connecticut 3, Washington two, New Jersey one, and Montana one.

Work Is Varied

The work is varied, running from departmental employment to assistance in outside agencies. In the departmental classification, which includes all kinds of assistance in departments and laboratories from manual labor to skilled work in setting up reference libraries, museum collections, map work and tutoring, there are twenty-three students.

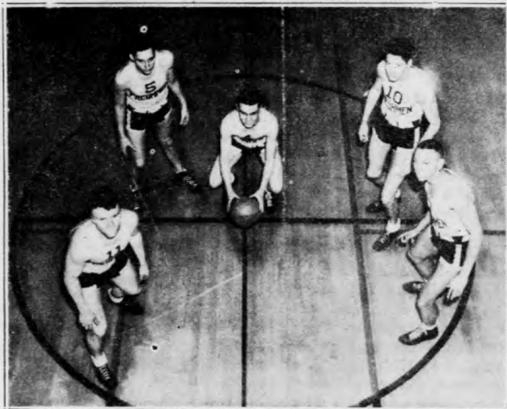
Sixteen do clerical work, including bookkeeping, work on posters, clipping newspapers, running the addressograph, typing, general office and statistical work.

The grounds and buildings classification accounts for thirteen more. In this group are provisions for extra janitor service, snow removal and carpentry.

Thirteen more assist outside agencies, including Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., anti-tuberculosis groups, Girl Scouts, and the Lewiston C. C. C. camp.

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Frosh Basketmen Down Houlton, 33-28, As Howie Kenney, And Norm Tardiff Star



(Staff Photo)

The freshman basketball team, which opened its three-game road trip in Houlton last night. Left to right, Roger Whitmore, left forward; Francis Stover, right forward; Capt. Norm Tardiff, left guard; Walt Holehouse, center; Howie Kenney, right guard.

(Special to the Student)

Houlton, Maine, Feb. 4.—With Howie Kenney scoring twelve points, the Bates freshman basketball team downed the strong Houlton High outfit, 33-28. Here tonight in the first of three games on their current Aroostook County trip.

Norm Tardiff was outstanding at defense, although the "whole team played a good game", according to Coach Buck Spinks, who classed the Houlton outfit as a "great team".

Tomorrow night the frosh play their second game of the trip at Presque Isle High.

The score by periods:

Bates '40 6 10 5 12—33
Houlton 3 8 5 12—28

With the hardest of its three games on the road out of the way, Coach "Buck" Spinks' freshman football outfit have a right to be optimistic. Tonight they play at Presque Isle High and Saturday afternoon at Ricker

Classical.

Before the squad of nine men left Lewiston Wednesday afternoon on the Flying Yankee, Coach Spinks confessed that he had to be pessimistic about the team's chances. Monday afternoon's practice session in the Edward Little High School gym was the first workout the team had had in ten days. "To be frank," Spinks said, "they looked tough." Ed Bullock turned up with a sprained ankle, and Roger Whitmore and Norm Tardiff were just getting over the effects of grippie.

None of the squad finished exams before Wednesday morning, so were counting on catching up exam-lost sleep Wednesday night in Bangor, where the team was to stay.

Those making the trip were: Walt Holehouse, Howie Kenney, Capt. Norm Tardiff, Francis Stover, Roger Whitmore, Dick Raymond, Ray Cool, Bob Plaisted, and Del Witty.

Morey, Thompson, Rowe, Relay Men Among Guests At Boston Bates Roundup

Coaches Morey and Thompson, the Bates Relay teams, Tony Kishon, and Barney Marcus are the headliners at the Boston Bates Club Round-Up in Bates Hall at the Boston Y.M.C.A. next Friday evening. The track men will be in Boston for the B.A.A. meet Saturday night.

In addition to the members of the

Boston Bates Club, fathers of present Bates undergraduates, other alumni, and prospective Bates students from the vicinity of Boston have been invited to attend.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, alumni secretary and assistant to the president, will also be in Boston for the meeting, which has been arranged by John Curtis '33.

Kathryn Thomas And Richard Loomis Co-Directing Carnival



Co-directors of the seventeenth annual Carnival: Kathryn Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Richard Loomis, Washington, D. C., both seniors and members of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club.

Co-direction is another achievement in a long line for Kitty. In languages: Deutsche Verein for three years, now a member of Delta Phi Alpha...current vice-president of the class of 1937...member of the Outing Club Board since her freshman year...proctor at Hacker House last year...Women's Union Committee this year

...In athletics: President of the Women's Athletic Association, formerly secretary of the organization; numerals as a freshman, sweater as a junior...also won her three-year training award...majoring in English for an A.B. degree.

Dick a B.S. Physicist...fourth year in Outing Club promotional work...member of freshman football team three years ago...varsity guard two seasons back...earned his football sweater as a junior...was chairman of the Ivy Day Committee last year...also helped arrange the Varsity Club dance.

Hop Dance Order

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| 1. Fox Trot | Intermission |
| 2. Fox Trot | 7. Fox Trot |
| 3. Waltz | 8. Waltz |
| Queen's Entrance | 9. Fox Trot |
| 4. Fox Trot | 10. Fox Trot |
| 5. Fox Trot | 11. Fox Trot |
| 6. Fox Trot | 12. Waltz |

Those who have not yet obtained programs may buy them this afternoon in Chase Hall between 2:30 and 4:30 from Wilford Symons. The subscription price of a dollar a couple includes refreshments.

Gala Carnival Hop Saturday Tops Program

Feature Decorations To Add Fine Winter Setting To Gymnasium

BOBCATS TO HAVE VARIED NOVELTIES

The seventeenth annual Carnival Hop, with the Queen reigning supreme over approximately two hundred couples, climaxes the Bates Winter Carnival program tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 11:45 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. The increasingly popular Bobcats will furnish the music.

The Queen, attended by Luella Manter '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Frances Carroll '38, and Elizabeth MacDonald '37, will enter at the end of the third dance in a special regal procession. During intermission she will present the prizes to the winners of the inter-dormitory competition, snow sculpturing and treasure hunt.

The Alumni Gymnasium at present is being transformed from its atmosphere of "blue books" of the first part of the week to one of "Silly Symphony". Donald Duck, Clarabelle Cow, Mickey and Minnie Mouses, and Pluto, all attired in their winter sports outfits will demonstrate their ability in skiing, snowshoeing and skating against a background of out-of-doors which will be secured by the numberless trees to be in the hall.

The Bobcats have arranged novelty numbers for the evening, even a Bates Carnival "Swing" having been written by Donald Partridge '38. The dance programs are of frostilla with dark green tassels. The committee will not reveal the refreshments but promise something "new and different".

The guests and chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Professor Robinson, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Coach Win Durgin.

Ruth Springer '37 is chairman of the Hop Committee, which includes Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Nancy Haushill '38, Ruth Butler '39, Barclay Dorman '38, Norman Taylor '37, Robert Harper '37, Charles Alexander '39, and Wilford Symons '37.

Reservations for tickets at \$1.00 a couple can still be made with Ruth Springer or Wilford Symons, and tickets may be secured at the door.

Treasure Hunt Starts From Rand Hall At Ten

The innovation of the seventeenth annual Carnival is a treasure hunt, to be held this morning from ten to twelve o'clock.

Roberta Smith '39, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, says that the clues, in verse, will be planted somewhere in Lewiston—even out as far as the fair grounds.

Complete instructions for the winning of the two prizes—one for men and one for women—are to be announced this morning at Rand Field at ten o'clock.

Assisting Miss Smith in preparations have been Ralph Goodwin '38, Jeanette Walker '37, and William Charles '38.



Elizabeth Stevens '37

(Staff Photo)

Hacker, Roger Bill Defending Champs In This Afternoon's Interdorm Meet

With Hacker House and Roger Williams as the defending champs, the inter-dormitory meet will take possession of Garcelon Field and the Outing Club rink this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Carl Amrein '38, chairman of the committee arranging the meet, has announced six events for men and six for women, most of them along a novelty line. With the return of snow, the repetition of the regular events has been made possible.

Events for Men and Women

Men have listed a hundred yard ski dash, a cross-country snowshoe race, a cross-country ski race, and a skating relay, while novelty events include a towing race, in which snow-scooters will be dragged by snowshoers; and a "funny clothes skating" race, which has not as yet been explained.

A novel ski and snowshoe race, in which each participant wears one ski and one snowshoe; a three-legged race with skis on the inside and snowshoes on the outside feet; a wheel-barrow race with racers wearing skis on their hands; and the skiing through the barrel race of which Ruth Webber, as a result of her work last year, is un-

disputed champion, are among the events listed for women.

There is also a combination relay with one team member using snowshoes, the next skis, and the final one skates; and a regular skating relay. Events for both men and women will be computed on a 3, 2, 1 basis, and the name of the winning dormitory in both men's and women's classes will be inscribed on the "Quality Shop Trophies", which were put up last year.

Last Year's Stars Divided

Since the stars of last year's inter-dormitory meet have changed allegiances, the outcome of the meet is very much in doubt. Ida Miller and Eleanor Smart, who teamed up last year to give Hacker House their victory, are now in Milliken and Whittier Houses respectively; while Art Wilder, who scored fifteen of John Bertram's points last year, is now starring for West Parker.

Committee Chairman Amrein has been assisted by Peter Duncan '37, Charles Crooker '40, Robert Hulsizer '40, John White '39, Barbara Buker '39, Evelyn Jones '38, Barbara Kendall '39, Jane Martin '39, Priscilla Davis '39, Katherine Emig '37, and Ann Drobbins '40.

The 1937 Winter Carnival

THURSDAY

- 6:00 P. M.—Co-educational Banquet, Fiske Hall and Commons
- 6:45- 8:30 P. M.—Open House in Women's Union.
- 6:45-10:30 P. M.—Dancing and Open House, Chase Hall.
- 8:45 P. M.—Coronation of the Carnival Queen by President Clifton D. Gray.

FRIDAY

- 10:00-12:00 A. M.—Treasure Hunt. Meet at Rand Hall Athletic Field.
- 1:30- 3:30 P. M.—Interdormitory Competition.
- 3:30 P. M.—High School Meet Events. Mt. David.
- 7:30 P. M.—All College Skate. Bates Outing Club Rink.

SATURDAY

- 9:45 A. M.—Football Game on Snowshoes. Seniors vs. Underclassmen. Rand Hall Athletic Field.
- 10:30 A. M.—Exhibition Skiing by Winter Sports Team. Mt. David.
- 2:00- 5:00 P. M.—Co-educational Hike. Meet at Rand Athletic Field.
- 2:00- 5:00 P. M.—Field Day at Pole Hill.
- 7:30-11:45 P. M.—Carnival Hop. Alumni Gymnasium.

SUNDAY

- 2:00-5:00 P. M.—Open House at Thornegrag.



Senior Reigns For Four Day B.O.C. Carnival

President C. D. Gray Places Regal Crown On Head Of Ski Enthusiast

QUEEN BLOWS GRID WHISTLE SATURDAY

Betty Stevens '37, of Auburn, was revealed and crowned queen of the seventeenth annual Bates Winter Carnival during the Open House and Dance held at Chase Hall last night as part of the opening festivities of the four-day program. President Gray invested the queen with her regal crown.

At approximately 8:45 p. m. the circular curtains at one end of Chase Hall were drawn and Miss Stevens, dressed in an evening gown, was disclosed and applauded as Carnival Queen. After a brief ceremony in which President Gray placed the crown on her head and dramatically congratulated her by kissing her hand, Miss Stevens read the official program for the remainder of the Carnival.

Her Majesty was accompanied by her ladies-in-waiting: Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Dorothy Adler '39, Luella Manter '39, and Frances Carroll '39. They will again accompany her Saturday evening at the Carnival Hop, although she will appear in an official role to blow the opening whistle in the snowshoe-football game tomorrow morning, and to get this morning's treasure hunt off to a good start.

Miss Stevens, elected by secret ballot of the Board of Directors last week, is a popular choice for queen. A winter sports enthusiast, she is an expert skater, likes skiing and other outdoor activities.

With last night's auspicious beginning as a starter, the remainder of the Carnival shapes up as one of the best of the seventeen. This morning's event is the treasure hunt, while this afternoon's inter-dormitory competition will be followed by events on Mt. David as part of the Edward Little High School fifth annual winter sports carnival.

Both rinks will be used for the All-College Skate, which comes this evening.

Saturday morning will be shared by the football game on snowshoes between seniors and underclassmen and the exhibition of skiing by members of the varsity winter sports team. In the afternoon, alternatives of a co-educational hike to Gulf Island Dam and the winter sports field day at Pole Hill are offered. The climatical Carnival Hop is Saturday evening, and the four days' festivities come to an end Sunday afternoon with Open House at Thornegrag.

The carnival arrangements have been made by a large and active committee headed by co-directors Richard Loomis '37 and Kathryn Thomas '37; Walter Rodgers '37, president of the Outing Club; and Samuel Leard '38, secretary of the Outing Club.

All-College Skate On Two Rinks Tonight

Two rinks, both bathed in colored lights, will be used for tonight's All-College skate if the weather, cold during the early part of the week, continues, according to Robert Morris '39, chairman of the committee arranging the event for the carnival.

The facilities of the regular Outing Club rink beside the Alumni Gymnasium have been supplemented for the occasion by the flooding of the three tennis courts behind Roger Williams Hall.

Francis Clark '37 will give an exhibition of fancy and figure skating sometime during the evening. As usual amplified music will furnish impetus for the skaters, and the snow house refreshment stand will supply hot chocolate and hot dogs.

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Following Midyears . . .

"The best thing about mid-years," many students have said, "is that Carnival comes right afterward." 1937—the seventeenth annual! It all started in 1921; the strange part of it is that Bates had no Winter Carnival before that.

Not only is such an event a "natural" in Maine, but the facilities here at Bates make it imperative—facilities for skating, skiing, tobogganing, dancing, and all the rest that goes to make up an enjoyable four-day winter-event program.

The 1937 promises: better than ever—IF Old Man Winter chooses to sit in on the series of events.

The promissorial bases: a four-day inter-semester period for the second consecutive year—no exams, no studies; retention of the best features of previous carnivals—co-ed banquet, an innovation two years ago, last night's opening Carnival event; open house and dance, a new addition last year; the traditional winter sports competitions; the novel football on snowshoes; the snow sculpturing; and the Carnival rop—to mention only a few; as well as the addition of new events—a treasure hunt on skies and open house at the Women's Union.

The hopes: that Old Man Winter will cooperate to the extent of justifying the efforts of the committees which have been working for weeks; that the weather-committee combination will make the Seventeenth the best ever.

Easterners To The Rescue!

While Bates is enjoying the Carnival, and New England, if not the east in general, is continuing along lines of every-day business punctuated by an occasional remark about snow or the lack of it, the "mid-west" is suffering from the effects of the worst flood in its history.

Ten months ago, Maine, New England, and the east had the headlines—flood! Roads were blocked by fallen trees and inundations, Rumford and other cities isolated, the rivers swollen to record heights, key bridges closed, the supply of pure water in danger, farms and factories bathed in turbulent waters, ice cakes banged against buildings on the peak of mounting streams, houses appropriated by the impartial destroying torrents, rowboats the best means of transportation in many cities and towns, militia patrolling unlighted streets, people ordered from their homes to higher ground.

The results: industry temporarily crippled, farm products soaked beyond redemption; thousands homeless!

Dramatic and devastating as that event of April, 1936, was, it is no "rough idea of my Old Kentucky Home". Far from it! New Englanders have to multiply their empirical ideas of flood by a hundred times to get even a "rough idea". The Old Kentucky Home is under water—or perhaps floating. The Mississippi itself, in a streak of insanity, ran berserk, destroyed, drenched, murdered!

Emergency forces swung into action with the first spot news of disaster. Red Cross, Army and Navy are still doing all in their power to aid the restoration. Meanwhile, easterners read papers in lunch hours, wonder how badly it will affect them in their business.

The papers usually carry only the more dramatic aspects of flood itself. This year, however, Mr. Easterner's interest in mid-west trouble is emphasized by his recalling his own threats and worries of ten months ago, and the ensuing expensive drudgery of restoration. Perhaps he has multiplied by a hundred.

As a result, the east's response in a financial way has become dramatic. Flood dangers in the east and restoration plus flood havoc in the mid-west equal eastern financial response with resulting basis for mid-west restoration.

The STUDENT extends deepest sympathy to Ronald Gillis '37 on his recent bereavement.

Carnivals -- In Feature, Fact, and Photo

Three Faculty Members Help B. O. C. Progress



Coach Ray Thompson

Three members of the present faculty have had a great deal to do with the progress of the Bates Outing Club since its inception in 1920.

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Professor of Botany, is at present the men's faculty advisor. He has always been interested in the outdoors. Even as an undergraduate he was in-



Prof. W. H. Sawyer, Jr.

terested in hiking and winter sports. In recent summers he has been affiliated with a boys' camp where he has been interested in nature and guide work. Dr. Sawyer enjoys the skiing at Pole Hill, and is always ready to go on mountain trips.

He was the active director of the "C" Bluff trail trip on which several Bates men blazed a route to



Prof. Lena Wainsley

the summit of "C" Bluff from the main Appalachian Trail. Besides his interest in the Outing Club he is a Boy Scout leader here in Lewiston and has recently been instructing in leaders' courses.

Before Dr. Sawyer became advisor Coach C. Ray Thompson, present coach of track, held the position. From 1924 to 1928 when winter sports was on an intercollegiate basis he was coach of the sport. He is also active in boys' work, and in the summer he is head counselor at a boys' camp. He is still interested in these activities and often takes a work-out on skates as well as skis. His two sons were the nucleus of the Edward Little winter sports team last winter.

Professor Lena Wainsley is the active women's faculty advisor. Since she came here in 1927 Miss Wainsley has included winter sports in her curriculum of physical education. One of the first things she teaches the girls to do on skis is how to fall down properly. She is an enthusiastic mountain climber and is always glad to be of help in the women's annual canoe trips, which are held in the spring.

Martin's Men Play Dirty-Six On Rand Field

Varsity And Tinge To Team Line-Ups For Football-On-Snowshoe Tilt

Thrills aplenty for both spectators and players are promised for tomorrow morning's football game on snowshoes in which regular members of the Bates varsity grid team will play on the opposing teams. The game, which will be held on the Rand Hall Athletic Field, begins at 9:45.

Fred Martin is captain of the senior team, which goes under the name of "Martin's Roustabouts". The six man team is replete with Garnet gridsters, including All-Maine halfback Barney Marcus, who will be one of the backs in tomorrow's classic.

Marcus and McCluskey Backs

Martin and Ernie Robinson, regular varsity guards last fall, are slated for line positions along with Ben Carlin, another varsity player. The other position in the stalwart forward wall will be filled by Nick Pellicani, whose training for the snowshoe-football racket has come largely from basketball floor tactics. Merle McCluskey, one-time varsity fullback, who was converted to a tackle position last fall, will probably team up with Marcus in the backfield.

The undergraduate team, "Dirty-Six", is also largely made up of Moreymen. Although sophomores Joe Canavan and Jim Reid will be shifted from backfield to line for the game, the other linemen, Max Eaton, Emil and Dick Preston, all-Maine center, are slated for their regular varsity positions.

Austin Briggs in Lineup

Austin Briggs, varsity fullback until he was injured in the Holy Cross game, and John Cotton Hutchinson, Methuen marvel, take care of the backfield assignment. Hutchinson will do the passing and most of the ball carrying for the outfit.

Fred Martin '37 has arranged the game, assisted by Nick Pellicani '37 and Bob York '37, manager of varsity football.

B. O. C. Skating Rink Ice Five Inches Thick

By George Windsor '38

The unforeseen fickleness of the Weather Man has made Bates eds and co-eds tremble in their ski boots this year lest there be insufficient snow for their "christies" and slaloms. It was predicted many times by supposedly reliable sources that this would be a real "ear muff" winter, but alas, the course of events has not borne out these predictions.

The last coat of snow that fell will allow winter sports addicts to venture out on snowshoes, skis, and toboggans, but nevertheless one of the principal outdoor features of this year's carnival activities will probably be ice-skating.

Tennis Courts Flooded

For about two weeks the three tennis courts nearest Central Avenue have been used as a skating rink. A coating of ice four or five inches thick furnishes all that is needed for the skaters to do their stuff.

College workmen have spent a good part of the last few days building up a similar skating base on the three courts directly behind Roger Williams Hall.

William Peterson and Joe Carrier, ground-keepers, have a technique for keeping the rink in shape for skating which is worthy of inspection.

On the surface of the tennis courts a layer of ice an inch or so thick is enough to allow skating on a cold day. But if Old Sol were to start casting warm beams promiscuously the blades of the skaters would cut through to the ground in a comparatively short time. To prevent skaters from having to watch warily for bare

spots on warm days or take more than the usual number of nasty spills a thickness of four or five inches is essential.

Obtaining a layer of ice as thick as this is a painstaking as well as a time-taking task. One night during the last cold spell William Peterson spent at least nine hours out on the court, sprinkling water from a hose in quantities just large enough to allow it to freeze evenly, building up the necessary skating base. If he works too rapidly the water may just run off the court, since there are no sides to hold it in, or he may drag the hose over a section that is not quite frozen and make the surface resemble a turbulent sea.

Peterson Does Fine Job

In ordinary skating weather Peterson scrapes and sprinkles the surface of the rink every morning. At about four o'clock he begins by scraping off with a steel scraper the "snow" which has been ground up by skaters doing "flying Dutchmen", "figures of eight", and the remainder of the tricks in the satchels of the rinksters. This takes usually an hour and a half. A similar period is needed to apply enough water to freeze into a layer of ice at least one-sixteenth of an inch thick to replace that worn off.

All during Carnival Week the rink will be lighted at night by a string of colored lights, providing an excellent setting for the All College Skate Friday night, and the remainder of the Carnival activities that will be held on ice. Here's hoping, not to be pessimistic at all, that the weather man will continue to be kind to his worshippers here on the Bates Campus.

In 1935 ---

Gladys Webber was queen and Joy Dow master of ceremonies. Miss Webber, masked, rode from Hathorn Hall to the Outing Club rink in a sleigh before being crowned by Dr. Arthur Leonard. That year Frye St.

House's colored fruit basket was given the snow sculpturing award while West Parlor and Cheney House won the interdom competition.

Below, Miss Webber is shown at the left, M. C. Dow at the right.

In 1936---

Priscilla Walker was crowned Queen by President Gray during the dinner dance in Chase Hall. Rand Hall's Puritan woman, shown to the left, was the prize winner. Hacker and Roger Bill won the interdom trophies. Next the Puritan woman is a picture of the giant lollypops used for a race up Mt. David, one of the

carnival features. Charles Harms and Constance Snow are holding the lollypops. Below: Three members of the ski team. Norm Taylor, Fred Bailey, and George Morin. Lower right, Queen Walker; lower left: a random snow sculpture shot from the 1934 Carnival.



In 1936---



In 1936 & 7---

President Gray did the crowning honors; George Morin, ski team captain, jumped through a paper hoop. In 1936, 7, and always—Thorn-crag Cabin, where the current carnival will close with an Open House Sunday afternoon.



President Clifton D. Gray



Capt. George Morin



Outing Club Requests Rink Be Restricted

Outing Club Directors have announced that the regular Club rink is not to be used for hockey purposes at any time. Although no monitorial supervision of the rink is maintained, students are requested to abide by this necessary regulation without reminders.



Cheney Wins Girls' Basketball Crown; Plays E.P.H. On Challenge Monday

Coming from behind in the last quarter, Cheney House won the annual mid-year interform basketball tournament final from Rand Hall by a score of 18-15 in the Rand Gym Tuesday afternoon. Barbara Rowell of Cheney was high scorer with fourteen of her team's eighteen points.

At the end of the first period, Cheney was leading by a ten to eight margin but Rand tied the score at ten all before the half. Going into the last quarter on the short end of a 13-12 count, the Cheneyites scored six points to Rand's two for the victory.

The tournament, carried on under W.A.A. auspices, began January 25 with Cheney downing Hacker by a 32-14 score. Daily games since then have had the following results: Rand 37, Town Girls 19; Whittier 36, Chase House 5; Frye St. 25, Milliken 7; Semi-finals: Cheney 7, Frye St. 6; Rand 26, Whittier 26; and the tie-game play-off: Rand 26, Whittier 14. By their 18-15 win Tuesday, Cheney House became co-ed college champs for the year.

Stars shone in the Rand Hall gym at nearly all of the games. In the Cheney-Frye 7-6 game, Kay Gould scored all but one of her team's winning points; she also scored 20 points against Hacker in the opener. Aleta North was the outstanding star for Rand, Eleanor Smart for Whittier, and Parnel Bray for Frye.

Miss Fahrenholz refereed most of the games, in which nearly seventy-five students competed.

Snow Sculpture Judges Make Choice Saturday

Although the snow sculptorings on campus look pretty good now, they'll be at their best tomorrow afternoon, when the committee of judges makes a tour of inspection to choose the year's prize winner. Defending champions are Rand Hall, whose Puritan maid, shown elsewhere in this issue, was given first honors in the 1936 competition.

The sculpture judges are: Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, and Mr. Robert Berkelman.

The committee for spurring on the sculpturers (including the men) are: Mary Lawrence, chairman; Howard Becker, Lyn Bussey, and Eleanor Smart.

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"It Can't Happen Here", but it will! Monday night in Rand Gym at eight o'clock the East Parker Hall basketball team, challenged by the co-ed champions of Cheney House, upheld the honor of the men against the co-eds in the first game of its kind for some time.

According to the East Parker managers, John Garrity and Cotton Hutchinson, four penalties have been drawn up against the men in the official game contract. Girls' rules will be in order, each Parkerite will be required to have one eye bandaged, the men must wear storm boots in preference to the regulation gym shoes, and Merle McCluskey, heavy Houlton hustler, may not be included in the line-up.

Six men have offered to submit themselves to the ordeal of co-educational basketball under such restrictions. Jim Reid and Austin Briggs are listed as guards, Bob Malone as jump center, Barney Marcus as side center, and Joe Canavan and Coach Pellicani as forwards.

Bill Spear, coach of the Cheney team, could not be reached yesterday for announcement of his starting line-up.

Alternate Carnival Program Planned

Foresighted carnival Chairmen have planned out an alternate program in case of adverse weather conditions. Rain will not affect the treasure hunt this morning which will continue from Rand Field as scheduled. In the afternoon the faculty's volley ball experts may oppose a team of students, while dancing to amplified music in Chase Hall and moving pictures of past Carnivals may be substituted for the All-College Skate.

Saturday's program would be revised to an open indoor sports program with Chase Hall, the Women's Locker Building, the Cage, and the Alumni Gymnasium open for various sports. The co-educational hike would go on as scheduled in the afternoon, and there would, of course, be no change in the colorful and climatic Carnival Hop.

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Late Per Let Coeds Lose Beauty Sleep

The Student Government Association has granted twelve o'clock permissions to all co-eds during Carnival. The first of the late permissions began last evening with the opening of the four-day program.

Becker, Robinson Meet Mt. Allison In Debate Feb. 10

Minimum Wages Chosen As Topic For Exhibition Affair At Rockland High

Ernest Robinson '37 and Howard Becker '38 renew the debating activities February 10, when they represent Bates against Mt. Allison of Sackville, New Brunswick, in the only intercollegiate debate on the varsity schedule this year.

The debate which will be held as a non-decision exhibition at the Rockland, Maine, High School, of which Joseph Blaisdell, Bates '16, is principal. Becker and Robinson will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to set minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Mt. Allison is collegiate debating champion of the eastern provinces, and has a fine forensic record. A several year string of victories was, however, broken in 1930 when Bates visited New Brunswick for the second time. Mt. Allison has debated here once before.

The debate will be held under the auspices of the debating club of the High School.

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Doc Healey's Overtime Goal Beats Off Campus Hockymen By 5-4 Score

Cunningham Kids Howard At K of C

At the Boston Garden Saturday night, Glen Cunningham, after receiving the huge Curley Cup for winning the Curley mile three years in a row, noticed Eddie Howard, member of the Bates mile relay team which won over Northeastern, and received medals for their victory. Sad Glen to Eddie "Well, you've got something you can at least carry around with you."

Morin Jumps Thru Hoop In Exhibition

Ski, Captain, Teammates To Perform On Mt. David

Capt. George Morin leads the varsity winter sports team in an exhibition of skiing on Mt. David tomorrow morning—providing Mt. David's snow is not all used up by the high school skiers competing in Edward Little's invitation meet, two events of which are being held on the campus this afternoon.

A jump through a paper hoop will climax the exhibition which includes downhill skiing, slalom, and jumping. Herb Reiner, who showed up well in the jumping against the Lewiston-Auburn Skovstiers last year, Doc Goodwin, Fred Bailey, an ace for two seasons, and Morin will do the jumping.

Goodwin, Bailey, Morin, Norm Taylor, and Bob Ireland, a promising freshman, have been listed for the downhill and slalom.

Doc Healey of East Parker went on a third-period scoring spree in the Off-Campus-East Parker hockey game on the new Outing Club rink yesterday afternoon to tie the score at three all, and tallied again to break the knot in the overtime period for a 5-4 East Parker victory.

Healey's winning score, a shot from a scrimmage in front of Walker Briggs' goal, came with less than a minute of the ten-minute overtime session to play.

Mike McDonough, who scored on solos in each of the first two periods, was headman for the losers.

The summary:

East Parker Off-Campus
Healey, lw rw, Clough, Malone
Hutchinson, c

c. Lewis, C. Bartlett
Torrey, Canavan, rw
lw, McDonough, Morin

Lapen, Marcus, Bergeron, ld
rd, Moffett, A. Briggs

Seeckts, Martin, rd ld, Tilton
Sawyer, Butler, g g W. Briggs

Score:

First Period

O. C.—McDonough, unassisted.

Second Period

O. C.—McDonough, unassisted.

Third Period

E. P.—Healey, pass from Hutchinson.

O. C.—Clough, unassisted.

E. P.—Healey, unassisted.

E. P.—Healey, unassisted.

Overtime Period

O. C.—Morin, unassisted.

E. P.—Canavan, unassisted.

E. P.—Healey, scrimmage.

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By Evelyn Kelsner '37
" . . . What are these
So withered and so wild in
their attire.
That look not like the inhabi-
tants o' the earth.
And yet are on it?"
THEY, my friends, are the poor
human wrecks resulting from Mid-
Year exams. Perhaps YOU too are
a victim, perhaps right now YOU are
suffering from the after-effects of the
past ordeal. Check yourself for these
symptoms:

- Are your hands cold [and your
head hot?
Do you stare blankly into space,
having lost the power of opti-
cal focus?
Perhaps you have black circles
under your eyes that look as
though you'd walked into two
door-knobs.
Are your clothes unkempt, and
your hair tousled?
If you are of the masculine gen-
der, do you have an inch deep
covering of vegetation upon
your chin?
Do you get indigestion from the
food at the Commons and do
you toss with insomnia upon
your COMFORTABLE bed?
If any or all of these above-men-
tioned symptoms apply to you, then
without doubt you are suffering from
a severe case of Mid-Year hangover.
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amination disease? However, Bates'
gift to the Pill-makers of America,
Dr. Roscoe A. Gander (Quack, Quack)
has found a sure cure for all post Mid-
Year ailments—a pleasant, and agree-
able, easy to take, complete in four
doses. For once Dr. Gander says,
"Toss hot-water-bottles, ice-packs, and
pills aside, come out and fight like a
man (or woman) to restore your
health and disposition, and maybe
capture the Winter Sports Cup for
your dorm. Bates Winter Carnival
is the best tonic in the world for any
Mid-Year dyspepsia. Vigorous skiing,
skating, and snow-shoeing will relieve
writers' cramp immediately. No doubt
the hearty meal at Co-ed Dinner has
put back the pounds which worry may
have taken off. And the smooth
rhythm of the Bates Bobcats as they
hold sway at Carnival Hop will soothe
the most jangled nerves. So come out
for Carnival, you examination in-
valids, and prepare to meet the new
semester a healthier and a saner
person."

Good-Luck Jerseys Help Team In Caseys

Bates' mile relay team were
wearing good-luck jerseys in their
victory over Northeastern at the
Prout Games in the Boston Gar-
den Saturday night. The jerseys,
white silk with a garnet "B" and
a diagonal black stripe across the
front, have been worn previously
by some of Bates' best—including
Olympic relay runner Arnold
Adams; IC4-A half-miler Chap-
man; Russ Jellison, Lyn Lary, Ed
Lynn, and Royal Adams.
Bates won the championship of
America at the Penn Relays
twice, and the IC4-A indoor two-
mile championship with the same
jerseys, which have since contrib-
uted to four straight B.A.A. two-
mile victories including the one in
which the present Boston Garden
record of 7 minutes 55 seconds
was set.

Bates K. of C. Time Fastest Since Days Of Arnold Adams

Keck Qualifies For 300 Final,
Shut Out In Dash— Daniel-
son Iron Man
In their victory over Northeastern
in a two-team one-mile relay race at
the K. of C. games in Boston Garden
last week, the Bates varsity turned in
the fastest time made by a Garnet
quartet since the days of Arnie
Adams. The time, 3 minutes 31.8
seconds, was good enough to beat
Northeastern by about five yards.
Eddie Howard, former Medford
High and Hebron Academy runner,
took the lead at the start from Bir-
schall, and gave acting captain Art
Danielson a two-yard lead. Danielson
held up well against Henderson, the
ace of the Husky outfit, but was pass-
ed just before he handed the baton to
George Lythcott.
Lythcott opened right, taking the
lead again and increasing his margin
to five yards in the fastest quarter
run by any of the Bates men. Laukko,
matched against Art Leck, kept his
lead for the victory.
Don Bridges made the fastest time
of any of the men on the two mile
outfit, and showed that in him and
Wallace Bates may have the makings
of a fine two-mile team next year.
Danielson, still tired from the fast
pace set in the mile race, was lead-
off man, but the best he could do was
not up with the fresh half-milers. The
team finished sixth.
Win Keck, Bates' only individual
entry in the meet, was shut out in a
fast trial heat in the dash. In his
trial heat in the 300, he qualified by
placing second, but was passed by two
runners in the last ten yards. He fin-
ished sixth.

C. A. Bookstore Open Until Monday For Second-Hand Books

The C. A. Bookstore will be open
this afternoon from one until two and
tomorrow morning from nine until ten
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charge of the store. Monday from
nine to ten-thirty and Tuesday from
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The book exchange is located in
Chase Hall.

Mr. Ralph Kendall's Appointment To Board Confirmed By Trustees

Mr. Ralph L. Kendall of the class
of 1906 was elected a member of the
Board of Overseers of the college at
the annual mid-winter meeting of the
Board, held in Libbey Forum Satur-
day. The election, which was actually
the confirmation of an appointment
made last June, was held to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of Mr.
John L. Reade of Lewiston last
spring.
Mr. Kendall, after graduating
from Bates, taught for two years in
Lewiston schools before going to Med-
ford High School as a teacher-coach
from 1908-1914. In 1914 he was ap-
pointed head of the mathematics de-
partment and was made Faculty Man-
ager of Athletics. He has been head-
master for five years.
Preliminary discussion was held by
the Board concerning the 75th anni-
versary of the founding of the college.
Special exercises will be planned in
connection with the commencement in
1939.
Mr. L. M. Sanborn of Portland made
the final report of the committee on
charter revision during the meeting.
The bill for the revision will be pre-
sented to the Maine legislature at
Augusta in the present session. The
changes are reported to be minor in
character, but they are expected to
correct some outgrown phrases in the
existing one.
The Board empowered President
Gray to appoint a committee to study
the educational policy of the school
with a view to the possibility of ex-
tending some of the courses in the

curriculum into the field of vocational
training.
Chairman W. B. Skelton of the fi-
nance committee stressed the need for
an increase in the endowment.
Following the meeting the trustees
had a noon luncheon at Rand Hall.
Among those present at the meet-
ings were: President Clifton D. Gray,
Treasurer of the College, George W.
Lane, Jr.; and the following members
of the Board: J. Laurence Meader,
Troy, N. Y.; William Tudor Gardiner,
Gardiner, Maine, and Boston, Mass.;
Bertram E. Packard, Augusta; Percy
L. Vernon, Lewiston; Walter Gut-
mann, Auburn; Carroll L. Beedy,
Washington, D. C.; Willis A. Trafton,
Auburn; Herbert V. Neal, Medford,
Mass.; William B. Skelton, Lewiston;
Oren Cheney Boothby, Boston, Mass.;
Louis B. Costello, Lewiston; Stanley
Howard, Princeton, N. J.; Albert F.
Gilmore, Boston, Mass.; Ralph L.
Kendall, Medford, Mass.; Warren W.
James, Berlin, N. H.; Lauren M. San-
born, Portland; Harry J. Carlson, Bos-
ton, Mass.; Mrs. Genevieve D. Webb,
Portland; and Mrs. Ethel C. Pierce,
Lewiston.

"Cy" Perkins Shows Movies Here Feb. 25

"Heads Up Baseball", the new
American League motion picture pro-
duced under the supervision of Um-
pire George Moriarty, will be shown
in the Little Theatre on February 25,
according to Coach Dave Morey, who
has made arrangements for the film's
appearance here.
The picture aimed both to interest
people in baseball and to show some
of the technique of the game, will be
explained by Ralph "Cy" Perkins,
former New York Yankees and Phila-
delphia Athletics catcher and coach.
Perkins, now showing the film in
Boston, is a coach on the Detroit
Tigers under Manager Mickey Coch-
rane, a former Athletics teammate.

Bates Girls Tea Off For Exam Respite

Informal teas, the serving being of
cocoa and cookies, were held through-
out the mid-year season from four to
five o'clock in the Rand Reception
Room. Women's Student Government,
the Bates Christian Association and
the Women's Athletic Association
sponsored these to provide relaxation
periods for the co-eds.
Large numbers attended each after-
noon and after having the hot and
refreshing drink attended the co-ed
basketball games in Rand Gym spon-
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sistant to the director of the employ-
ment, one clerk in the college store,
one director of the Speakers' Bureau,
one assistant in the gymnasium, and
one worker on photography.
On a national basis, N. Y. A. aid is
given to nearly ten per cent of the
young men and women attending col-
leges and universities, according to
statistics announced this week by Mr.
Aubrey Williams, Executive Director
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A total of 124,818 young people are
enrolled on N. Y. A. projects in 1,686
colleges in the forty-eight states and
District of Columbia.
In Maine, the December, 1936, re-
port showed a total monthly alloca-
tion of \$9,495. Student quotas in the
state included: University of Maine,
186 on college aid and three on grad-
uate aid; Bates, 90; Colby, 82; Bow-
doin, 70; Farmington State Normal,
42; Western State Normal (Gorham),
34; and St. Joseph's College, Port-
land, 30 on college aid, and two on
graduate aid. Student quotas in eleven
other colleges and training schools in
the state brings the total to 638
N. Y. A. students in Maine.

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