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Freshman Basketball Team Plays M.C.I. Club Friday And U. of Maine Frosh Next Day

Undefeated Hoopsters Of '40 Have Won Seven Games And Should Continue

MAINE CENTRAL HAS IMPROVED SINCE 48-25 DEFEAT BY BOBKITTENS HERE

Coach "Buck" Spinks Will Start Probable Lineup Of Stover, Holehouse, Whitmore; Kenney And Tardiff In Back Court

With seven straight victories already compiled the Freshman basketball team starts its last drive for an undefeated season and the Maine title when it tackles M. C. I. at Pittsfield on Friday and the University of Maine freshmen at Orono Saturday.

Earlier this year the freshmen gave M. C. I. an unmerciful licking to the tune of 48-25. However, the preppers have improved in their play since then and will undoubtedly offer stiffer opposition.

Probable Starting Team

Very likely Coach Spinks will start the same team that started all the games on the Aroostook trip. The forward posts will be occupied by Fran Stover, Bath, and Roger Whitmore, Auburn.

David Torrey Bates' Only Mid-Year Grad

David P. Torrey is the only mid-year graduate this year, according to announcement made by the Registrar's office recently.

We Who Are Sure To Live Salute Thee

By Hoosag Kadjerooni Jim College did not voice the above cry of optimism as he moved among his fellows in the vestibule of the gym.

Dr. Beaven To Speak At Vespers

Noted Theologian To Also Preside Over Discussion Period

Rev. Albert W. Beaven, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School of Rochester, New York, is to be the speaker of the third vesper service of the year to be held in the chapel February 14 at four-thirty o'clock under the auspices of the Christian Association.

Overcuts in Physical Education Not Made Up, According to Announcement Monday

Overcuts in Physical Education cannot be made up, according to an announcement Monday by Harry W. Rowe, except by permission of the Excuse Officer.

Irene D. Leahey On "Fortune" Editorial Staff

Bates Graduate Is One Of Youngest Staff Members Of Magazine

Miss Irene D. Leahey, Bates graduate of the class of 1927, is one of the youngest members on the staff of the "Fortune" magazine.

While at Bates, Miss Leahey gained a reputation as an amateur singer, and entertained her classmates with her trained voice. Upon graduating, she studied at Boston University for a short while.

Miss Leahey took a master's degree at Columbia, where she specialized in modern languages. Her training there prepared her for the position of translator at the Guarantee Trust Company in New York City.

With her sister, Miss Leahey was a member of the staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica. After having been connected with the literary world since her graduation, she obtained a position on the "Fortune" magazine, of which she is now a staff member.

Miss Leahey comes back to Lewiston frequently to visit her mother at 29 Pleasant street, and to renew her friendship with Bates campus life.

John A. Curtis Will Succeed James Nelson

Will Take Over Position Of Alumni Secretary And Chase Hall Director

Mr. John A. Curtis, of Boston, a graduate of Bates in the Class of 1933, will become Assistant Alumni Secretary and Director of Chase Hall tomorrow succeeding James Nelson, Jr., '29, who held the dual position for fourteen months prior to his resignation on November 28 to accept a place in the sales department of the American Oil Company.

Mr. Curtis comes upon the college staff after a successful period of service in the Department of Membership and Personnel Counsel in New England Y. M. C. A.'s.



John A. Curtis Vice in the Department of Membership and Personnel Counsel in New England Y. M. C. A.'s.

Garnet Relay Teams To Have Close Competition At B.A.A. Meet Saturday

Sophomores To Bring Back Fenton Bros.

Unusual Rhythms of Popular Local Orchestra A Feature of Annual Affair

The Annual Sophomore Hop on February 27th will see Chase Hall decorated in black and white musical motif, and one of the best dances of the year will swing into full syncopation at 8:00 P.M.

Complete plans were not disclosed by Chairman Roy Briggs '39, but the programs in garnet with a white tassel will sell at \$2.50 a couple.

Girls attending the dance will be allowed an extended permission until 11:45 P.M.

Amherst And New Hampshire Are Opponents Of Mile Foursome

HOWARD, DANIELSON, LYTHCOTT, AND LUUKKO TO TRY FOR 3:29 MILE

Don Bridges, Danielson, Wallace, and a Fourth Man Chosen by Time Trials Will Make Up Two Mile Relay Unit

A fast-moving Mile Relay team and a Two-Mile team will journey to the B.A.A. Meet on Saturday night which is to be held at the Boston Garden.

Eddie Howard will lead off against representatives from New Hampshire and Amherst, who have both turned in better times this season than Bates which did 3:31.4 at the K. C. Meet two weeks ago.

Scholarships Competition Announced

Sixteen Tuition Awards Are Available For High School Students

Bulletins announcing the 1937 competition for sixteen New England Freshmen Scholarships carrying full tuition of \$250 for ten men and six women have been sent to all secondary schools recognized by the New England Certification Board.

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Endorsement of the principal or college counselor to whom interested candidates may apply for more detailed information.

Requests for the Bates College catalogue, bulletins descriptive of campus life, and information relative to admission are to be directed by young men to Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President and by young women to Dean Hazel M. Clark.

Two new students have taken up studies at Bates according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. They are William Dunley '38, of Brockton Mass. and Marylyn Miller of Auburn.

Seventeenth Annual Winter Carnival Highly Successful

By Stanley Wass '40

With Elizabeth Stevens '37, of Auburn, reigning as Queen, the Winter Carnival, 17th annual winter sports jamboree of the Bates Outing Club, came to a close on Sunday afternoon after four days of skiing, snowshoeing, skating and tobogganing.

Coronation of Queen

The Co-educational Dinner at Fiske Hall and Commons officially opened the Carnival program on Thursday evening. Following dinner, Open House was observed both at the Women's Union on Frye Street, and Chase Hall, scene of undergraduate activity throughout the year.

In the evening more than two hundred skaters demonstrated their skill, or lack of it, while the Queen viewed her loyal subjects from the ice throne at one end of the rink. Two rinks were in use throughout the evening and the All-College Skate, as the affair is called, was made more festive by the strings of colored lights illuminating each rink, the bonfire and the recordings of popular music broadcast by amplifier for the benefit of the skaters.

Football Game on Snowshoes

On Saturday morning the focal point of the Carnival shifted to Rand Field, scene of the annual Football Game on Snowshoes, where Martin's Roustabouts, representing the Seniors, and the Dirty-Six, boasting such stalwarts as "Cotton" Hutchinson '38 and Joe Canavan '39, tangled in a fray which fortunately broke more snowshoes than bones.

Interdormitory Sports Meet

On Friday afternoon the greater part of the College gathered on Garcejon Field where Carl Amrein '38, aided by "Barker" Sam Leard '38, guided winter sports enthusiasts.

Peaceful Poet Protests Painful Pelt - Peeling

For more than a month one of the most touching (?) bits of anti-vivisectionist propaganda it has ever been our privilege to read has been hanging unmolested on the bulletin board in Carnegie Science Building. The writer, Marty "BOOM-BOOM" Martone, author of the "American Epic" and other monumental works, evidently directs his appeal from the innermost core of his being.

"Sonnet to a Most Barbaric Biological Experiment They broke into the door of every cell, That formed the prison-block that was its clay. They let the inner essence slip away into whatever realm of heaven or hell That holds the homes where feline spirits dwell.

Frosh Basketball Team Successful In Northern Trip

The Bates Freshman Basketball team completed a most successful tour into Aroostook when they defeated Houlton 33-28, Presque Isle 16-13, and Ricker Classical 29-27. Fully extended in every game the Bobkittens in spite of injuries, fatigue, and foreign floors showed their true ability by getting out front and then staying there in each one of the games. Every game was hard fought and the decision never certain until the final whistle was blown. More or less at a disadvantage because each of the three schools was determined to knock off the "college boys" who had already taken four straight games from the best in the state, Coach Spinks' pupils played to win only and show the folks up North that the Garnet has a fine basketball team.

As reported in the previous issue of the STUDENT the frosh took over a powerful Houlton High team 33-28. Led by Howie Kenney who scored 12 points and Captain Tardiff, who incidentally was a standout during the series, the Bobkittens showed some flashy basketball to defeat the team that has been cleaning up the league. The Presque Isle game was a little slower on the offense with each team satisfied to play more or less a defensive game. At the half Bates was ahead 8-7, ran the score to 12-9 at the three-quarter mark and coasted through for the victory holding the over ambitious Islers to long shots that didn't find the netting.

The final game with Ricker Classical Institute was a thriller. Plainly showing the effects of the previous two games the frosh were satisfied to take it easy and just hold their lead. Although they had the commanding lead of 23-13 at the half the Bates team was not able to hold off the preppers who saw victory in the wind and when the whistle was blown Bates was the victor by the narrow margin of two points. Tardiff stepped out of his defensive work and paced his teammates with 10 points.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Those freshmen! In spite of all sorts of difficulties such as injuries, lack of practice, foreign floors which were much smaller than those that the Bobkittens have been accustomed to practice on, in spite of these adverse conditions the basketball team took on the best that the potato belt had to offer and turned it back. To be sure the games were close but victory in each case was certain and sweet.

Bates vs. Bowdoin
The recent announcement that Bates and Bowdoin would once again resume relationships in track was as good news as has been heard for some time. Such a meeting is a natural

Jottings
Cotton Hutchinson showed he has lost none of his marksmanship as a passer by his fine heaves in the senior-underclassmen football game which the underclassmen won by the shameful score of three touchdowns to none. Dick Preston showed his versatility as a football player by grabbing two passes out of the air and converting for touchdowns. Normie Tardiff has done a fine job as captain of the basketball team. Besides always being one of the high scorers he has been pulling the team along with his steadiness. Art Dan-

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Spinks who has turned out a mighty fine basketball team. Taking on a group of boys who on the whole were not too experienced, with patience, care, and plenty of good teaching, Coach Buck has converted his boys into a group of clever ball handlers, fast passing, keen-eyed basketballers. From now on the going will be tough but if the same spirit is shown nothing will stand in the way of a most successful season.

and should have been carried on these last years. There has been the keenest rivalry in all the other sports between these two schools and there have been the opportunity for the same in track.

Women's Events
100 yard ski dash—Won by Chase, O. C.; second, Rowell, Cheney; third, Rice, Chase.
Ski-snowshoe race—Won by Rice, Chase; second, Adler, Cheney; third, Hanscom, O. C.
Three-legged race (snowshoe and ski)—Won by Wade and Howe, Rand; second, Turner and McNally, Frye; third, Chase and Hanscom, O. C.
Wheelbarrow race (skis on hands)—Won by Goodwin and Preble, Hacker; second, Chase and Haushill, O. C.; third, Rice and Dick, Chase.
Relay combination (ski and skate)—Won by Rand (Wade, Hunt, Jellison, Walker); second, Off-Campus (Hurley, Hanscom, Hurley, Chase); third, Cheney (Urann, Rowell, Jack, Fessenden).
Skating relay—Won by Whittier (Cory, Drobbs, Reed, Cony); second, Cheney (Urann, Hayden, McGregor, Jack); third, Rand (Stockwell, Walker, Wade, Jellison).
Total team scores—Women: Off-Campus, 9, Rand, 7, Cheney, 7, Chase, 5, Hacker, 3, Whittier, 3, Frye, 2, Milliken, 0.
Men: West Parker, 15, Off-Campus, 13, East Parker, 7, Roger Williams, 1, John Bertram, 0.
Individual high point winners (one parka to each):
Women: Mary Chase, representing Off-Campus, with eight points.
Men: Omar King, representing Off-Campus, with seven points.

Annual Snow Meet Won By West Parker Men; Town Women

West Parker Hall and Off-Campus women carried off the plaques and banners in the inter-dormitory competition Friday afternoon. Individual high point winners for men and women were from Off-Campus: Omar King and Mary Chase.

A summary of events follows:
Men's Events
100 yard ski dash—Won by Wilson, W. P.; second, King, O. C.; third, Goodwin, W. P.
Cross-country snowshoe race—Won by Wilder, W. P.; second, Briggs, O. C.; third, Chamberlain, E. P.
Cross-country ski race—Won by King, O. C.; second, Bailey, O. C.; third, Alexander, W. P.
Funny clothes (obstacle) skating—Won by Dinsmore, E. P.; second, Akers, W. P.; third, Moser, W. P.
Chariot race—ski scooters and snowshoe—Won by Wilder and Giovanazzi, W. P.; second, Briggs and Fisher, O. C.; third, Cooper and Torrey, R. W.
Skating relay—Won by East Parker (Dinsmore, Duncan, Williams, Canavan); second, Off-Campus (King, Snow, Preble, Bailey); third, West

Parker (Moser, Akers, Taylor, Morin).

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Midyears, Carnival, and the tournament are all over and winter seems here to stay. After all the skating and skiing of the last week, it seems rather prosaic to suggest a little experienced training in these sports, but W.A.A. is still here and ready to help. Betty Stevens '37, Carnival queen, will still lord it over the rink whenever the ice is good. Jeannie Walker '37, an accomplished skier, will take in hand those who are interested in that sport.

The tournament is over but there are certain things that are not forgotten. Special recognition should be given Milliken house. Though that is a comparatively small house, it had the largest number of players in the tournament. The games were held for recreation during midyears not for tooth and nail fights. Milliken house included in its team girls who had never played before. It's all for fun anyway.

The big garnet and black games will be played off soon with picked teams. Those who watched the tournament can guess roughly who will make up the teams. Kitty Thomas '37 will probably be playing forward. She, Betty Hunt '37, and Aleta North '37 were as good a passing team as any during the games. Kay Gould '40 and Barb Rowell were another team who clicked throughout. Although the town girls went down in their first game Nancy Haushill's guarding had little to do with it. In the line of guarding, Copeland '39 and Martikainen '39 of Frye Street held their forwards to a score of seven points in both games. This was as good a record as was shown. Barbara Buker deserves praise for her versatility. She left her forward position where she had been practicing all week to play guard.

These are only a few suggestions of the big teams. Those of you who enjoyed the other games are cordially welcome to come to these next ones.

Coach Morey Speaks Before Men's Club

Coach Dave Morey discussed football and showed pictures of Bates teams in action at the meeting of the men's club of the Sixth Street Congregational Church last Friday night.

The pictures included scenes from Bates games with Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, Dartmouth, Yale, and New York University. The Garnet mentor discussed the action shown during the pictures, and later answered questions on football.

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Debating Notes

By Frank Coffin

The first Eastern Intercollegiate League debate on our own campus this year is, with Lafayette College on Thursday, February 18, at the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. It is a decision debate and as such promises to be particularly interesting.

The Bates speakers will be Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38. These two speakers have had considerable experience, although they have not had many years of experience. Both have been in previous varsity debates, however, and will be the basis of next year's team. Lafayette promises a good battle to these speakers. Besides the nature of the debate and the abilities of the ones involved, an open forum will add interest. The debate is Oregon style, the lawyer-witness type, with Kadjperooni the witness and Stewart the lawyer. Eugene Foster '39 is the manager.

On Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5:30 will be held the Freshman and Sophomore debate trials. At that time, in the music room at Chase Hall, all Freshmen and Sophomores who wish to try out for the varsity debating team will give short, three minute talks on some argumentative

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subject. Any student who cannot be present at that time should see Professor Quimby to make a special arrangement.

At the same time and by virtue of the same talks, the speakers may try out for membership to the Freshman and Sophomore prize debate squads. These two divisions of prize debates are stimulated by prizes of ten dollars for best speaker and three dollars each for members of the winning squad.

These intra-class debates are a true continuation of Bates debating tradition (and it is a long one). For in the old days "Uncle Johnny" Stanton was in the habit of giving unique prizes to the winners of such debating contests or for "excellence in Public Debate." These prizes were usually in the form of books—in one instance a two volume edition of an English literature history. But 1937 prizes are different, to correspond to a different time. And it is thus that the lucky winners (two in each division if ties result) receive ten dollars. In the past there has been much enthusiasm manifested in these debates, some of which have been of fine quality, and already a goodly number of Freshmen and Sophomores has become interested in the outcome of the 1937 prize debates.

The debate that was to have been held at Rockland with Mount Allison College has been called off, according to a report from Debating Coach Quimby.

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Trip Through State Of Maine Proves Interesting

By John Maney

This travelogue has been written primarily for those out-of-state students who wish to learn something of the state in which they must spend the school year. Those students native to Maine may read this article, too, for they may have overlooked the grand assortment of names by which the towns are known.

Disregarding the capital city, Augusta, and the other main cities the remaining towns offer much in the way of odd names to say the least. Any attempt to list these names of towns by any other method than to connect them with some related name would be futile.

Colleges and Universities

Applying this theory it can be found that there are eight colleges, or universities and one preparatory school that shares the same name as some Maine town. Not only is a representative of the "big three"; a woman's college; one of the country's largest universities, but two famous English schools as well. These schools when listed are: Pembroke, Columbia, Princeton, Amherst, Temple, Oxford, Cambridge, Exeter, the preparatory school, and our own dear neighbor, Bowdoin.

Plymouth Colony has its counterpart in a town in Maine, and has another town named for the second governor, Bradford.

Despite the fact that Maine borders on Canada, and borders that portion of Canada controlled originally by the French, there are very few towns named for any in France except Paris and Calais. However, this lack of French names is more than made up in the towns that are called after English towns, or counties. The list that can be made of the names would be quite long and inclusive. Surry, Bedington, Avon, York, Durham, Leeds, Yarmouth, Woolwich, Falmouth, Cumberland, Monmouth, Bristol, Berwick, and Topsham makes up the list together with one curiously named

town that should deserve some sort of recognition, Meddy Bemps.

No young State-o-Mainer need go to a text-book for his geography for there are names of towns to be found that are found on all maps. The Scandinavian countries are best represented with [Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, the last mentioned country having its capital, Stockholm, named as well. Poland, Mexico, and China complete the list of foreign countries that are to be found in Maine.

Cities and towns of the United States find representation as there is a Richmond, Charlestown, Monticello, Albany, Salem, Dallas, and then the inseparable twins, Lexington and Concord. In Maine as in Massachusetts they are adjoining townships.

Cosmopolitan Character

Maine's cosmopolitan character is shown to no greater advantage than in the variety of names of foreign cities, old and new. Troy, Carthage, Rome, Lisbon, Madrid, Vienna, Athens, Corinth, Sorrento, and Canton form quite a bloc in themselves, but of especial interest to those students of religion are the towns Canaan, Heron, Carmel, and Hermon in Maine. Of interest, too, to those kindly disposed toward the Fatherland there is Frankfort, Bremen, Brunswick, and Hanover.

A hall of fame of Maine's very own is found in the number of towns named for the nation's famous men. Presidents, presidential aspirants, statesmen, and generals are all to be found on this preferred list. Franklin, Wayne, Webster, Harrison, Madison, Lee, Sherman, Blaine, Jackson, Hancock, Jefferson, Monroe, Van Buren, and Garfield have some township named for them, while the two most famous of Presidents, Washington and Lincoln, have two towns named for them. Maine spares nothing to do honor to their heroes.

There are common, ordinary garden variety of christian names for some

Meet Prof. Myhrman

It is always a pleasure to meet a man who is learned but does not take his learning too seriously, who can satirize himself and others and leave no mark of hurt, and who has the ability to mix with others so they feel their similarities with him and not their differences. Such a man is Professor Anders Myhrman, of the Sociology and Economics department. His hobby, Life, may explain him, or his career.

At twenty-one he started high school. Then he went to the University of Washington to major in Literature, but changed in his Senior year to the University of Minnesota, and Sociology. After teaching a few years he came to Bates, in 1925; ate in the Commons for a couple of years; decided to get married to the then Miss Beckman, a Bates co-ed, and is now the father of a baby girl whom he has not, as yet, brought to class.

It is from this career that he speaks of what to expect in a college. He would go to a good small college if he were to begin again. In a college such as Bates, he says, there are greater possibilities to make more intimate friendships. There are also more possibilities to know the faculty and to see the college from their viewpoint. This is, of course, in line with a finer Bates tradition than the moral cowardice of the hand-shaking fear that haunts some students.

He thinks that an educated man should be acquainted with many phases of society, should not take himself too seriously, and should have the ability to hobnob with many different types of people without losing his own sense of values.

towns as: Shirley, Chester, Warren, George and Waldo. Other names that defy classification are some like Sanguerville—surely that town was never named for Margaret Sanger. Another town is Strong, another Aurora, still another is Solon. The state of the union can be found in Unity, Freedom, Union, Liberty, Amity, and Hope, all names of towns. Ripley is the final name of a town to be mentioned, believe it or not.

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cup by the Queen for winning first prize with their statue of Mickey Mouse, while Chase House was awarded honorable mention for their pen-guin setting. Roger Bill felt that their entry in the contest, "The Invisible Man", was worthy of consideration since it was flawless, while Parker Hall claimed that the lack of snow hampered the development of their masterpiece—a white elephant eating marshmallows in a snowstorm.

The 1937 Winter Carnival was brought to a close on Sunday afternoon when the Bates Outing Club, sponsors of the Carnival, were hosts to the College at an Open House at Thormerag.

Committee Chairmen
The Committee Chairmen for the 1937 Carnival: Co-educational Dinner, Ruth Jellison '37; Dinner Dance, Elizabeth Stevens '37; Arrangements of Queen, Grace Jack '38; Treasure Hunt, Roberta Smith '39; Interform Competition, Carl Amrein '38; All-College Skate, Robert Morris '39; Pole Hill Field Day, Robert Elliott '39; Football Game, Fred Martin '37; Co-educational Hike, Parnel Bray '38; Winter Sports Exhibition, George Morin '37; Snow Sculpture, Mary Lawrence '38; Carnival Hop, Ruth Springer '37; Open House, Margaret Melcher '37 and Carl Bergengren '37; Prospective Student Hospitality, Charles Harms '38; Publicity, John Leard '38.
General Chairmen: Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37.
Faculty Advisors of Bates Outing Club: Prof. Lena Walmsley and Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr.

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