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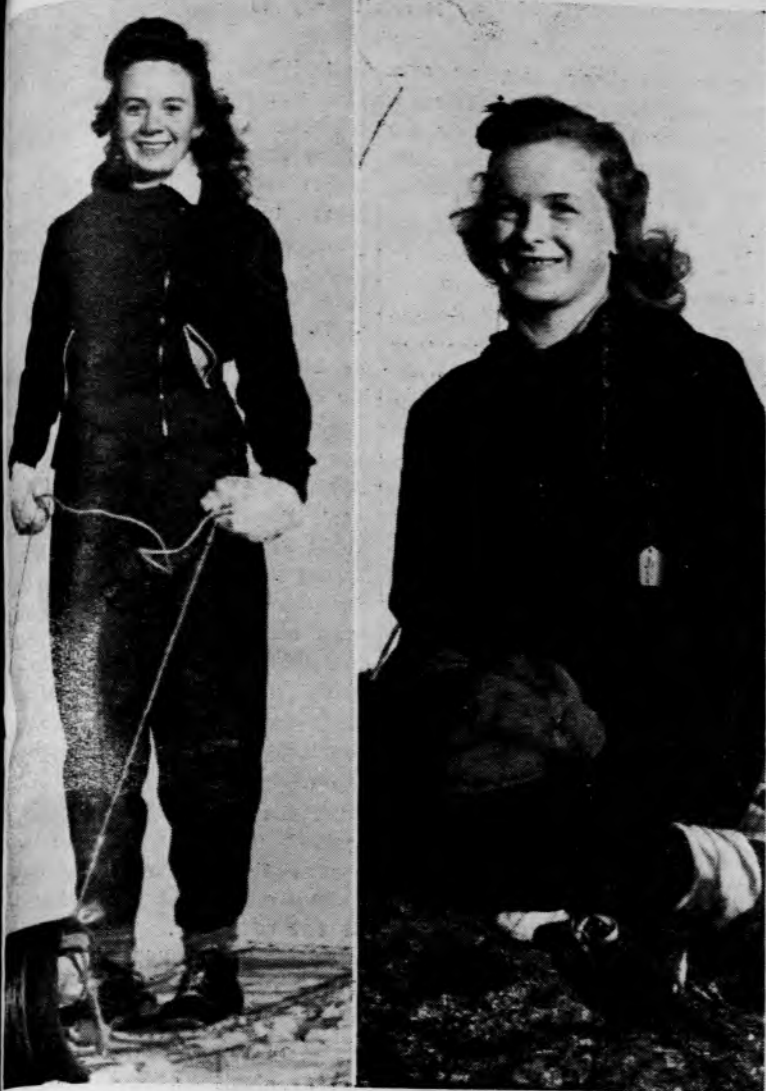
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Carnival Court



ELEANOR DAVIS

BARBARA FISH



ELAINE HUMPHREY

ANNIE MOMNA



ALICE TURNER

RUTH ULRICH

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 18, 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY JANUARY 30, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Queen Martha Blaisdell Ascends Icy Throne

Senior Celebrities Ennoble Retinue

Varied Interests Mark Distinguished Careers Of Sextet

The Queen's Court Attendants, who are they, and why were they picked for these royal positions? A review of the activities of each of the courtly members and a glimpse of their photogenic qualifications will show why.

Alice Turner—girls' Garnet Hockey team, Heelers freshman and so, home years, cheer leader the last three years, Dance Club, Macfarlane Club for three years and president this year, member of the Choral Society sophomore and junior years, Proctor junior and senior years, Orphic Society for three years, Basketball Club, house president and Student Government Board, WAA "B" sweater, Ivy Day speaker toast to athletes, this year's song leader, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Elaine Humphrey—Dean's list consistently, sophomore representative to Student Government, house president last year, house secretary-treasurer this year, Queen's Carnival Committee sophomore year, co-chairman of the History Committee of the Liberal Arts Exhibition two years ago, Proctor last year, Politics Club for three years and vice-president this year, and Mother's Week End Committee.

Barbara Jean Fish—Lambda Alpha cheerleader for two years, Queen's Attendant in the 1939 Carnival, WAA Board and treasurer, Chase Hall Open House Committee for Carnival, secretary of class, runner-up for Betty Bates, Ivy Hop Committee, Ivy Day Speaker, and Heelers.

Eleanor Davis—better known as "Wes"—Heelers for two years, Choral Society sophomore and junior years, in the play "Caste", Ivy Hop Committee last spring, Dance Club apprentice group, and in the plays "Laburnum Grove" and "Flight to the West" this year.

Ruth Ulrich—Frosh CA Cabinet, Dance Club, Swimming Club, Committee Chase Hall Open House, Committee for Carnival two years ago, numerals her sophomore year, treasurer of the CA last year and vice-president now, Proctor, Politics Club, Honors list consistently, WAA modern dancing coach, WAA letter sweater, Honors candidate in Sociology, and Mother's Week End Committee.

Annie Momna—very active in dramatics since her arrival at Bates, especially the last two years, Heelers, Dance Club apprentice group, cast of "Flight to the West", member of the Carnival Committee.

Basing the selection of the Queen's attendants upon the same considerations as the picking of the Queen herself, the Board of Directors of the Carnival has chosen these six. Certainly on a basis of their contributions to campus life, interest in athletics and Outing Club activities as well as photogenic qualifications they merit the selection.

Merrymakers Satiated Appetites At Banquets

The Coed Carnival Banquet is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 6:00 in Fiske Dining Hall and the Commons. Doris Lyman and Howard Baker, both of the junior class, head the committee in charge of arrangements. A change in procedure was instituted this year whereby the coeds rather than the men signed up for tables.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!



Dr. Gray Welcomes Royal Entourage

Gala Hop Climaxes Eventful Weekend

Climaxing 1942's shortened twenty-third annual Winter Carnival, the colorful Carnival Hop is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8 to 12.

The theme of this year's Hop, main event of the carnival, will be "Day Dreams at Midnight" with "Beauty on Parade" as the keynote. There will be distribution of novelty favors to the women at the doors as they enter, an innovation designed by the committee.

The Grand March will take place previous to the Queen's royal triumphant entrance at 8:30. The entire committee, including David Nickerson '42, Norman Tufts '43, Anne Bruemmer '42, Almon Fish '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Phyllis Hicks '43, and Deane Hoyt '44, as well as co-chairmen Jean Keneston '42 and Leighton Watts '43, has been working on decorating the Gym appropriately for the affair. Nickerson and Hoyt are in charge of distribution of tickets, which cost \$1.10. Dress is semi-formal.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann, and Miss Lena Walmsley.

Queen's Coronation Opens Festivities Of 23rd Carnival

Proclaiming a two day period of fun and folly for all, Carnival Queen Martha Blaisdell addressed her decree to her thronging subjects at the All-College Skate tonight, after President Clifton D. Gray had ceremoniously performed the coronation at 8:00 o'clock.

The Queen entered amidst a loud fanfare accompanied by her court attendants, Alice Turner, Barbara Jean Fish, Elaine Humphrey, Eleanor Davis, Annie Momna, and Ruth Ulrich about 7:45, after the skating activities had commenced at 7:30.

The royal party including Miss Brita Myrhamn, crown bearer, moved imperiously to the Queen's crystal throne of ice where she reigned during the evening's festivities.

This year's Carnival Queen, who was selected by the Board of Directors of the Outing Club upon the considerations of leadership, campus contributions, photogenic qualities, interest in Outing Club activities, interest in sports, and popularity, fills the royal position as convincingly as any of her predecessors in office. The Board considers every girl in the senior class for the royal crown before making any selections.

Miss Blaisdell has been a member of the Dance and Swimming Clubs since her sophomore year and was elected to the vice-presidency of the latter organization last year. Her other activities include the Carnival Queen's Committee in her sophomore year, Basketball Club, Proctor, Sophomore Girls' Dance Committee, Outing Club Junior Board, and Student Government Board. That she is interested and talented in athletics is evident in her possession of numerals and a WAA letter sweater, and that she is WAA tennis coach for the coming season.

The coronation of the Queen at the All-College Skate marks the commencement of the program of the twenty-third annual Bates Winter Carnival, which, although shortened into two days, promises just as much activity and fun as any of its forerunners providing the weather is cooperative.

The interterm events and competition and lollypop race feature tomorrow afternoon's activities, the Carnival Hop tomorrow night in the Gym climaxes the gala period, with the Open House at Thorncrag Sunday providing the finishing touches to a pleasant and joyful period of relaxation.

Optimistic Committee Plans Snow Sculpture

David Sawyer '42 and Judy Chick '42, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arranging the Snow Sculpture contest among the dormitories, have announced that the judges for the event will be Professors Lawrence Kimball and Angelo Bertocci.

They have arranged with the proctors of the respective dormitories to appoint interested students to take care of the entries, which should be ready for review by 3:00 p. m., Saturday afternoon.

The committee has pointed out that in case there is no snow with which to sculpture, the event will be cancelled.

Seniors Dedicate Mirror To Pomeroy

Richard Horton '42, Editor of the "Mirror", announced today that the members of the class of 1942 have voted to dedicate their yearbook to Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, head of the Biology Department.

Dr. Pomeroy, about whose life and work at Bates there appears an article in the December 3, 1941, issue of the STUDENT, has been serving the college continuously for the last forty-two years. Under his guidance the Biology Department has increased both its quantitative and qualitative results in almost every sphere, and hundreds of excellent students have been trained for their life work.

Dr. H. Neal, head of the Biology Department at Tufts University, once said, "There is no college in America that has sent so many into graduate work in Biology as Bates".

College Enjoys Skate, Ice Review And Cocoa

Tonight at 7:30, the Bates Winter Carnival for 1942 opened with the All-College Skate, one of the features of a fast-moving program which will depend a good deal upon favorable weather for successful completion. Crowning feature of the Skate occurred, of course, when President Clifton D. Gray officiated in the coronation ceremony of the Queen, Martha Blaisdell.

Elizabeth Lever '44 and Robert Archibald '43, co-chairmen of the event, secured the services of Albert St. Denis '44 and Jean Rupp '45, among the best skaters on campus, to direct the ice review. Some fourteen couples took part in a novelty number.

General skating for all to the accompaniment of records was followed by serving of hot cocoa in the vicinity of the rink.

Recent warm weather proved a rather serious obstacle to the program plans, the non-existence of ice making it rather difficult to rehearse the proposed entertainment.

Innovations Feature Interterm Competition

The Outing Club will offer a new and exciting Interterm Competition program for tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today by James MacMurray '42 and Helen Mansfield '43, co-chairmen of the Interterm Competition Committee. The events include such new ones as the Balloon Jump and Leap Frog on skis. For the real expert men skiers, a new and interesting Ski Dash has been planned in addition to the regular Slalom Race.

For those who are not ski experts, snow sleds will be furnished for a sled race. Topping off the activities "Sucker's Charge", the lollypop race, is planned to start right after the last event. Every one may enter this, the more the merrier, in which two giant lollypops will be placed at the summit of Mount David, one for the first boy and one for the first girl who reaches the top in the race which starts at Rand Field.

In case of lack of snow or rain, the activities will be held in the gymnasium. If, however, there is sufficient ice, the competitive games will be held on the ice-skating rink Saturday morning.

Weary Carnivalites Relax At Thorncrag Open House

After the strain of mid-years and the exciting "relaxation" afforded by the Winter Carnival, the Outing Club will provide students with at least a short period of rest.

From three to five o'clock on Sunday, there will be an Open House at Thorncrag, open to all students who want to "get away from it all" once more before that Monday "seven-forty". There will be refreshments, a blazing fire, spontaneous entertainment, and splendid opportunities for skiing—it's going to snow, you know.

Come on up and celebrate the passing of that last fateful semester, and prepare for the brighter days that are ahead.

CAA Trainees Get Three Hours Credit

Cooperating fully with the government in the national emergency, the college authorities are attempting to secure the offering of Civil Aeronautics training for Bates College students. To get CAA training back here at least ten are required for a minimum enrollment. All those interested should see Mr. Norman Ross, Bursar, or Miss Doris Howes in the News Bureau office.

The fee for the course will be settled between \$26 and \$30, six of which will be returned upon passing of a physical examination based upon regular armed air service requirements with strict emphasis on at least 20-20 eyesight. The government will take care of insurance for the applicants.

Flight instruction is to take place at the Lewiston-Auburn airport, tentative plans calling for ground school classes of two hours, three evenings a week. Regular college course credit of three semester hours will be given upon successful completion of the course.

Applicants for CAA flight training will be required to enlist in the armed air forces of the United States on a deferred or reserve status, which amounts to signing up with the Air Corps but being deferred until actually needed for active service. If the trainee completes his course before being called up, indications point to his being allowed to complete his academic education before entering regular armed service, unless actually needed as in the previous case.

FROSH-SOPH PRIZE DEBATE

Preliminary tryouts for the annual freshman and sophomore Prize Debate competition will be conducted next Thursday afternoon, Professor Brooks Quimby announced yesterday. The contest, conducted in two divisions for members of each class, offers cash prizes to the winners.

The tryouts will be in the form of three-minute speeches. Further details will be posted on the bulletin board.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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John Marsh '43 Wins Prize Speaking Contest

On the votes of the judges, Professors Brooks Quimby, Robert Berkelman, and Paul Sweet, John Marsh '43 won the first prize of twenty-five dollars in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest.



JOHN MARSH '43

Marsh has been active in extracurricular activities since his matriculation at Bates, being best known for his acting in the Robinson Players' productions and for his talented singing ability. He is also connected with the Christian Association, arranging deputations his special field. The winning of this forensic contest marks his entrance into still another sphere of endeavor.

David Nichols '42, of debating note, was awarded the second place prize of fifteen dollars. The money for the awards was donated by the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

Mr. Frangedakis Offers Brainy Coeds Free Sodas

Following a custom much in favor by the coeds, Mr. Frangedakis of the Frangedakis Restaurant is again offering to any senior girl who gets one or more A's a free soda — but only one, no matter how many A's!

it ain't not neither no such a thing. We may not have much to offer in the way of size, but there'll be plenty of entertainment available in the next 48 hours. The directors, and this is said in all seriousness, have prepared a program which lacks the picturesque grotesqueness of a Hollywood production, but which will give us healthy enjoyment in proportion as we enter into the spirit of the thing.

We can, if we want, be condescendingly supercilious. Or we can forget our attempts at sophistication, and take a little time to enjoy ourselves. The cares of the world are not yet all on our shoulders. We can afford to forget the Serious Things of Life occasionally. Most of us are still young enough to laugh at ourselves and at our own earnestness, and we recognize the value of sometimes being slightly silly. Most of the fun of college life comes during those periods when our dignity is tucked away in some bottom desk drawer.

Now of course we recognize the fact that these are serious days. We won't win a war by being silly. But we do think that too many people today have suddenly lost their sense of humor. We think that the administrative officers or faculty members who urged that this year's Winter Carnival be eliminated have revealed themselves as slightly off balance in their thought processes. Even an all-out war effort demands an occasional let down, and an all-out study program demands an occasional recreation period. We're making ourselves look rather foolish when we try to decree that smiling should be abolished in a nation at war. There's no need to go off half-cocked in our desire to save democracy. Before we're through we'll all have to make sacrifices enough, and the best thing we can do to hold the home front is to preserve as much as possible of the elements of normal living.

All of which leads up to these final words of wisdom: Let's enjoy ourselves during the next two days. Let's forget about war and sacrifices and serious high-mindedness for a little while. Let's take full advantage of the program that has been prepared for us—a program that represents more sincere effort, and more chances for real pleasure, than the ornate extravaganza of Hanover, New Hampshire.

We may seem slightly corny, but we'll have a lot of fun.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR
PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS. PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932 -- IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!

PROF. T. ENNIS
IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!

UNTIL 1925 WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
In the course of our four college years most of us read more in books than we will in the next fourteen years. Most of our college work depends upon reading. Its importance to us is obvious. The trouble is, our reading habits are also important, but students and faculty alike give them almost no thought—the assignments are ladled out, and we just read. As a result, many students are hampered in their work by faulty reading habits. They read too slowly, and so they read rather badly (for tests have proved that the rapid readers usually grasp more than the slow). This is a problem that afflicts a seriously large number of freshmen, and quite often the faulty reader goes through most or all of his college days without correcting his bad habits. He must either abstain from some social activities in order to get his reading done, or prepare insufficiently. Pity the poor freshman who reads slowly and badly, and who

is suddenly burdened with five hundred pages of outside reading.
Right now, not much more than pity (and not much of that) is being given the faulty reader, but he needs something more helpful. He needs a Remedial Reading course. We have Remedial English and Remedial Speech; why not Remedial Reading? It is just as important, and probably more important. Harvard and other colleges have already taken such measures. The set-up would not be difficult. All freshmen would take a reading test along with the other tests given them at the outset, and those that flunk would have to take Remedial Reading. Methods of correcting faulty reading habits have recently been devised, tried, and found successful. These would be employed, and the student could leave the course when his habits improved sufficiently.
This proposal may or may not be necessary or practical. I rather think it is, and hope that it will be given at least a little consideration by the powers that be.
Lysander Kemp '42.

IMPrints . . .

You've all heard the old corn about Man Bites Dog; well, midyears have changed all that. Now it's Student Bites Pencil. Vicious creature. Midyears — the season when El Toro is king. And who is El Toro? Introducing — Ze Bull!!! Midyears—the time when strong men weep. Midyears—a la 1942—streamlined jobs, 7:40 setting-up exercises, ten o'clock trials, two o'clock turnouts.

To the uninitiated outsider, everyone who goes to take exams looks the same, but we know differently. First, there's the worrier, who's 4.0 material, but KNOWS he's going to flunk. This is a watchbird watching a worrier. This is a watchbird watching you! Have you been a worrier this month?

Then there's the over-confident—that-heck-do-I-care — midyears-is-all-a-joke-anyhow-type. This type sleeps with notes under his pillow, hoping to absorb knowledge during the night.

We mustn't forget the head-scratching, pencil-chewing type who winds his legs around a chair in serpentine fashion. We've all encountered the disgusting creature sitting next to us whose pencil pours forth a torrent of wisdom, while all we can do is chew our nails and draw caricatures of the professors. Then there's the last-minute-questioner, who rushes up to you just before the exam and asks you about all the things you didn't study.

We could go on forever about the greasy grind and the midnight oil, the gal with slouchy slacks and horn-rimmed glasses, the filler-of-many-blue-books (pardon me, I mean green-books), but we won't talk about that.

Question: What did you think of that exam?
Answer: Censored!!!

Mid-Years--They're Not So Tough, Or Are They?

By Harriett Gray '43

Now that Mid-Year exams are over, we can sigh, wipe our fevered brows, and check another semester off our list. "Oh, they weren't so bad after all, but golly, how I worried about them."

Brilliant Senior Longs For Longer Exams

Exams this year were an innovation for all classes. For the freshmen they became the evil of all evils the upperclassmen had been discussing in sepulchral tones all semester. For the three other classes they were short-ened exams, to the joy of some, and dismay of others. Dismay, you say? Well, one hardened senior, the survivor of six exam periods, was heard to wonder how in the world could he ever show Professor So-and-So what he knew in two hours. But this is only one case. For the struggling majority — we wonder how we were able to write for three hours before.

Studying for an exam is really a novelty, although the novelty of the situation may seem a bit fantastic and trying at times. In the beginning we don't have to worry about outside distractions, no classes to go to, no daily lessons to be done, no dates at all (?) — all we have to do is to put a sign on our door to show that we are studying, pile the desk high with all the necessary materials, and sit and study. Ah, but did you ever try to study in front of a window on a bright and sunny day? Somehow you are just not as interested in the tonic scale of the ancient Greeks, or the Norman Conquest as you ought to be.

Homeward Trod The Conquerors

So the usual procedure is to rest for awhile, read a magazine, listen to the radio for a half hour or so. Ah ha, now I can start in again, you think, and then people start pouring home from the morning exam. They either come blithely down the street, or straggle along in wilted groups. If you are lucky enough to have a course with several divisions, the next step is to find someone from the

first division. This is done by opening your window and wasting a few more minutes. Then, you curse them because they thought it was easy, or start worrying because they were scared to death. This accomplished, you cross off your list all those topics asked on the first exam, perfectly sure that they couldn't possibly be given on the second.

To Sleep, Perchance To Dream

By this time, it is eleven or so, then you rest until lunch. This same procedure is followed in the afternoon. After dinner you really begin to think about some serious studying. Having seated yourself, you succeed in turning pages, writing down a few notes until nine-thirty when the date that you didn't expect appears. Well, you really need some fresh air after studying so hard all day, so you get your coat and go for a walk until ten-thirty.

"Maybe 'cokes' will keep me awake." The next step is to drink one or two of them in succession. This psychological pick-up lasts until twelve or so. Then to bed, to dream of Greeks and Normans, theories, rules, and other horrible things you forgot to look up.

Bring On The Carnival!

The next morning at seven-thirty you begin to get a bit panicky. "Why didn't I study this, that, or the other thing?" Oh well, I'm resigned to my fate, no use to worry now." With one exam over, we rush gleefully home to start in again, or we become a member of one of those wilted groups we watched so indifferently yesterday.

Oh yes, exams are a lot of fun. We've at least got that "all in the same boat" attitude, but the trouble is that some are just better rowers than others. But here's Winter Carnival again. Now we can stop and enjoy ourselves for a vacation of two days. "You know, exams really aren't so bad this year, but golly, am I glad that they are all over."

Carnival History Includes Anything From Ice-Tennis To Snowshoe Race

By John H. Ackerman '45

The Carnival and the "Roaring Twenties" started off neck and neck back in 1920; the "Twenties" with the roar of gangsters' "tommy-guns", the Carnival with a small and modest announcement in a corner of the front page of the STUDENT of February 26, 1920. A 1-0 hockey victory put the students into the proper frame of mind for this, the first effort of the Outing Club. In those days, snowshoeing was the winter sport and there were snowshoe races a-plenty. An Open House at Chase featured the movie, "Freckles", with Jack Pickford and Louise Huff (does anybody remember?). Two other intriguing events were a ski-potato race and an ice-tennis game.

Grand Masquerade Featured 1924 Event

A grueling three-mile cross-country snowshoe race and a five-mile ski race featured the 1924 Carnival. A farcical baseball game on snowshoes was also played. To wind up this fifth carnival, a grand masquerade with prizes awarded for outstanding costumes was held. A rousing hockey game with the boys from Orono served to start this Carnival off.

Bates' 1926 Carnival was heightened by Bates winning the Winter Sports Honors Meet, in which the four Maine colleges participated, by a score of 40-28. The STUDENT reports that there was open house at East and West Parker which was "well-attended by coeds and otherwise."

The new Mt. David toboggan chute was a thrilling wonder to the 1928 Carnival. A hockey game with Arca-

dia University, a Nova Scotian school, gave an international tinge to this fiesta.

Snow sculpture was introduced at the 1930 Carnival. While invited, the men's dorms didn't participate; the report laments the absence of building Michelangelos.

Faculty vs. Students On Snowshoes

President Gray crowned the Carnival Queen in 1933. A baseball game on snowshoes between the faculty and students provided riotous amusement; no doubt, the sight of dignified professors and "solemn seniors" stealing second on snowshoes made even the Bobcat howl with glee. An all-college skate with hitting waltz music was a particularly pleasant part of this Carnival.

A coed dinner followed by a dance in Chase Hall opened the 1936 Carnival. For the first time, recreational facilities downstairs were opened to the girls; if you didn't want to dance, you could win back the admission price playing eightball with your girl (callously taking advantage of her ignorance of pool). The screwy side of the Carnival was exemplified by a lollipop rush up Mount David and an all-college skate in which everyone had to wear pajamas (over their sport clothes, of course). An Open House at Chase Hall featured a team of crack Bavarian skiers who gave an illustrated lecture on skiing and held an impromptu ski school. As Mother Nature forgot to supply snow, snow sculpturing was replaced by soap sculpturing with the winning piece displayed at the Carnival Hop.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charles Parker '40, who attended Columbia University last year, is now studying at Carnegie Tech, at the same time serving as a member of Carnegie's research staff which is working for the U. S. Bureau of Mines Explosives Lab.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy L. Perkins to James Vernoooy Sands '40, of New York, is announced.

Ferry Jameson '41 is a stevedore Mid-shipman at Annapolis, Md.

David Saunders '39 was married Oct. 5 to Alice Chisholm of Fall City. He is now working with University Cabinet Works in Seattle, Wash.

Brooks Hamilton '41, who enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard Service, has been called to active duty at Gallipoli Island, Boston Harbor.

Bobcats Meet Polar Bears Again February 11

Jack Joyce Looms As Three Sport Star

Behind a pile of greasy dishes, a black-haired fellow grinned at me. I had stepped into the Commons for a chat with Jack Joyce, the frosh's sensation. Jack helps himself to a basket of washing dishes. He holds down a forward berth on the basketball team. At present, the young man is averaging a score of 33 and 27 points in a single game.

When one looks at Joyce closely, he is a sort of restless energy that is the usual sign of a good athlete. He talked he shifted from one subject to another and his dark eyes seemed to take everything in. The young fellow's features and manner fit in with this restlessness. He is lean and spare, at a glance he looks almost undernourished with dark eyes and rather sharp features. The word that best describes him is keen.

Jack is a Worcester boy and a graduate of Worcester Academy where in one year he played basketball and football and made a considerable mark in all three. Local boys will remember him as a member of the Worcester Academy eleven that won the 1944 Frosh club.

When asked about his prolific scoring ability, Joyce was very insistent that due credit be given to the rest of the team. To Jack Barry, to Tony Drago, to Red Barry and to Art Joyce who has now left school and who Joyce feels the club will miss a

Frosh Meet Hebron In Return Tussle

Coach Art Belliveau's amazing freshmen will return to the basketball wars, Feb. 9, at Hebron when they tackle a rugged Hebron Academy five in a return engagement.

The high-flying frosh quintet stopped Hebron 54-49 in a thrilling game at the Alumni gym a few weeks ago. That game was featured by a scoring duel between Worcester Jack Joyce and Teddy Bielitz, ex-Bloomfield (N. J.) star and present Hebron center. Joyce netted 27 and Bielitz was also over 20. This duel will probably be repeated as both boys have continued on their scoring rampages since their last meeting. Joyce netted 33 against MCI while Bielitz got 27 against a Berlin, N. H., club.

The frosh will be playing without the services of Art Smith, regular guard, who has left school. Smith, a steady defensive player, will probably be missed. His place will probably be taken by Trafton Mendall, who has been showing up well in recent assignments.

A little mentioned player, but one very important to the frosh's success this season, is Red Barry. The quiet redhead has played a fine defensive game and has come through with his share of the points.

Stone, Seldon Handle Intramural Program

Owing to the pile-up of academic as well as other extra-curricular work, Walter Driscoll '42 has dropped his active direction of the Intramural Sports program. He will, however, continue to help Perry Stone '44 and Alvin Seldon '44, who have volunteered to take over his work, in an advisory capacity. Mr. Ernest M. Moore of the Physical Education Department has announced.

Stone will be in charge of intramural basketball which will swing into action immediately upon commencement of the second semester. Seldon will direct hockey activities for the remainder of the season, two ice contests already having been played before mid-year examinations began.

BATES ON THE AIR

Last Wednesday night over WCOU at 8:15, the Bates on the Air program starred the famed Gypsy singers and instrumentalists who featured the annual Pops Concert of two weeks ago. The program, under the able direction of John Marsh '43, included solos, both vocal and instrumental, by Genevieve Stephenson '43 and Jean Graham '45, respectively, as well as group songs by the troupe.

This Wednesday night, Charles Buck '42 is in charge of conducting an interview with Professors Emeritus Grosvenor Robinson and Albert Leonard.

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SNOW (!) SCENES AT '41 CARNIVAL



Bobkitten Five Speed Along Victory Trail

With Jackie Joyce, ex-Worcester Academy star, leading the way, Coach Art Belliveau's capable Frosh basketballers rang up a couple more victories recently by downing Maine Central Institute 53-41 at Pittsfield, and trouncing Kents Hill 52-37 at the local gym. This gives the Bobkittens an undefeated string of seven during which they have an average of 49 points a game.

Joyce ran wild against the stubborn MCI club that dogged the Bobkittens to the closing minutes of the last quarter. The lean, fast-moving forward poured fourteen field goals and five free tries through the hoops for the amazing total of 33 points. This is the highest individual scoring record for a single game in the recollection of this writer, and probably the highest since Bates inaugurated the sport five years ago.

Tony Drago, who has distinguished himself by his fine floor game and team play all season, and Red Barry, dependable guard, lent Joyce able assistance.

The freshmen led by four points at the halfway mark, increased it to half a dozen at the end of the third quarter, and turned on the juice in the last chapter to win going away by twelve.

Against the Hilltoppers, the Frosh were off form and plainly showed the effects of the tough game with MCI the night before. In spite of the fifteen point victory margin they were missing many opportunities and looked a little disorganized. Had they been facing a stronger club the results might have been a good deal different.

The scorers were again paced by Joyce with nineteen, for a total of 52 in two nights, with Drago and Whitney close behind.

The summaries:

FROSH	G	FG	Pts
Drago, f	3	2	8
Joyce, f	14	5	33

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

I have always liked ice hockey—liked to watch it. The other day I was browbeaten into playing the game for awhile. I still like to watch ice hockey.

At three o'clock I was comfortably pretzeled in one of the luxurious library chairs—the nice, quiet, soft ones that are to be found in the magazine room—preparing to delve into the mysteries of the stock market. I was suddenly set upon from behind. After I had dragged myself loose from this thrilling material, I discovered my assailant to be one of the fellows from West looking for a sixth for hockey—just as essential as a fourth at bridge I was told. A short time later I felt as useful as a perpetual dummy.

Five minutes later I was trotting up to my fourth floor penthouse with its magnificent view of Lake Andrews in search of my skates and someone else's stick. I still don't remember how I was so easily convinced. It must have been an appeal to my patriotism. You know how it is—P for Parker, V for Victory, and all that sort of thing.

After finding the necessary armament I arrived at the rink to find that they needed me so badly they had already started the game with five men. I laced up my skates and was waved out onto the ice. The leading light of our club told me to play left wing. It wasn't until I saw the tone of the look on his face that I found out a wing doesn't play over by the goalie.

The action raged on furiously. I was a little bewildered by the whole business. Our line would get hold of the puck and off we would go into enemy ice. At least off they would go. By the time I had my ankles jacked up and had taken a tentative stride or two

they had lost the puck and were streaking back to defend—sometimes flooring me in the process.

I managed to keep out of the way until the last period, when I pulled a real gem of a stunt. I was leaning on my stick with little to do but duck when I suddenly saw the puck being nursed along on the end of a hockey stick toward our goal. A chance for glory gave me the motivation and my complaining feet grudgingly gave me the support. I swiped at the puck and was very pleased when I succeeded in knocking it to a distant corner. Imagine my embarrassment when I looked up to see the curled expression on the face of one of my teammates who had been transporting the puck.

I waited until the closing minutes of the game to pull my coup d'etat. A lively scrimmage was going on in front of our cage. With a reporter's instinct I watched closely for details when the puck bounded out of the mess onto my stick. There was no one between me and the goal. I fished for the pill, got ahold of it and started off. Things went along well for the first couple of strides. The defense didn't choose to chase me very hard thinking, no doubt, that nature would take its course. I did. My ankles protested, buckled and caved in, depositing me on the shiny portion of my pants minus stick and puck. As I struggled to my feet and looked for a twig to blame my antics on, the tide of battle turned again and with a little assistance from one of the burly opponents I was floored again.

The whistle mercifully blew about this time and I dragged myself back to the library. Yes, I love TO WATCH a hockey game.

Proceeds Of Portland Contest Go To Charity

Win Over Bowdoin Stops Losing Streak

The Bates Bobcats found the right combination and opened the lock to the victory column recently by chilling the Bowdoin Polar Bears 46-38 in a rough and tumble game at the Alumni Gym.

The game at times took the aspect of a sandlot football scrimmage as

Boyan's Return To Form Bids Well For Garnet Future

Having found their way back to the victory trail with considerable difficulty, the Bobcats will try to make it two in a row over the Polar Bears of Bowdoin, Feb. 11. The game has been shifted from Lewiston to the Portland Exhibition Building and will be played for charity.

The Garnet has a rather unimpressive record at the moment with five reversals and two marks on the right side of the ledger. They have downed the AIC Aces and these same Polar Bears. The latter victory came just before exams and ended a three game losing streak.

Even in their victory over the Sheamens the Bobcats were very unimpressive. The game at times looked like a junior high scrimmage. Neither team had a system or coordinated play. Likely as not when a man scored a basket it was because he was able to bull his way through and not the result of a well set up play.

Both clubs missed enough foul shots to win the game. The Bobcats made only 4 out of 14 chances and the Polar Bears netted only 10 out of 21 tries.

One consoling feature of the game was the return to form of Norm Boyan. The ace forward of the Bobcats slipped seven shots into the net and played a much more encouraging floor game. Doug Stantial also came closer to his original form.

The Bowdoin club is very green and lacking in team play as is to be expected with a first year team. The Polar Bears did show a couple of good men in Coombs and Simpson, who will bear watching.



NORM BOYAN '43

W. A. A. NEWS

The WAA this week sponsored let-off activities to relieve the general tension after exams. A girls' basketball tournament was held the first of the week. Thursday afternoon "vic dancing" was enjoyed in Rand Gym with Mrs. Kierstead as guest-chaperone.

Monday the Juniors won over the Freshmen with a score of 21 to 10. The Junior team was made up of Ruthie Swanson, Lucy Davis, Bing Burns, Vonnice Chase, Gen Stephenson, Muff Small and Nancy Gould. The Freshmen players were Mary Hamlin, Betty Morse, Ruth Stone, Doris Williams, Jean Phelps, Winifred Clarke, and Arline Sinclair.

Tuesday the Sophomores played the Seniors and won, 28-16. The Sophomore team consisted of Bradley Dearborn, Fran Walker, Bonnie Laird, Ruth Sullivan, Sia Rizoullis, Terry Foster, and Barbara Trumbull. The senior players were Barbara Moore, Mart Blaisdell, Alice Turner, Vera Vivian, Jean Keneston, Thera Bushnell, Muriel Swicker, Althea Comins and Judy Handy.

The Sophomores won the tournament over the Juniors Wednesday with a score of 18 to 17.

BATES	G	FG	Pts
Larochelle, f	1	0	2
Driscoll, f	0	0	0
Boyan, f	7	0	14
Stantial, f	3	1	7
Shiff, f	0	0	0
Johnson, c	2	1	5
Wight, c	1	1	3
Josselyn, c	1	0	2
Thomas, c	0	0	0
Monk, g	3	0	6
McSherry, g	0	0	0
McNeil, g	0	0	0
Card, g	2	1	5
Flanagan, g	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46

BOWDOIN	G	FG	Pts
Simpson, f	1	5	7
Adams, f	0	0	0
Dyer, f	4	1	9
Muir, f	0	0	0
Coombs, c	5	1	11
Buckley, c	2	0	4
Daniels, g	2	1	5
Beckler, g	0	0	0
O'Brien, g	0	2	2
Cook, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

KENTS HILL	G	FG	Pts
Planansky, f	2	0	4
Dudley, f	5	2	12
Palmeri, c	3	2	8
Barson, g	1	0	2
Lemarco, g	0	0	0
Normington, g	2	5	9
Bishop, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	9	37

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Juniors And Seniors

Remember these Scenes from the '40 Festivities?

QUEEN FRANCES WALLACE '41



News Bureau Publicizes Winter Carnival Capers

By Donald Roberts '44

Now, as the campus breathlessly awaits the announcement of the Bates Carnival Queen and her Attendants, newspapers large and small, from coast to coast, are already arranging the material to be used whenever it proves most appropriate. Pictures of the Queen and her Ladies-in-Waiting have been integrated into the lay-out, and everything lies ready for publication.

Who was it that disseminated this propaganda with such Goebbels-like efficiency? Was it, perhaps, some talkative little elfin, trained in Professor Quimby's debate course, or was it (sh, it's coming) The Bates News Bureau, founded in 1921 to provide publicity for the college, and authentic news of its activities? For some time after this, however, all news was handled through the Office of the President by an undergraduate director. Then, with the installation of the Department of Public Relations two years ago, publicity was naturally handled by this office. When the Department of Public Relations was discontinued last June, all news items concerning activities at Bates were distributed through the News Bureau.

Miss Howes Aided By Student Assistants
In charge of the News Bureau office in Roger Bill, is Miss Doris Howes '37, and working with her to keep the outer world aware of what Bates is doing, are several talented undergraduates. Ruth Arenstrup '42 serves as Miss Howes' assistant and takes care of the clipping that provides a complete record of Bates-in-the-news since 1922. All of the material sent out to news agencies can thereby be checked to see what sort of material they are using. Also on hand are records of the students' campus activities and a file for each member of the faculty. Norm Temple '44 handles much of the debating news and items for home-town newspapers, while Tod Gibson '44 ably manages the athletic department. That man who's always on the spot with his camera when anything of interest is going on, is Gene Woodcock '45. Not only does Gene take the pictures but he also develops and prints them for distribution to news agencies.

Through the News Bureau pass three important types of items. Feature stories, written about any new addition to the college, or special development in the field of education, are distributed to a large number of newspapers. When the new Radio Room was built in Chase Hall, for instance, an article was sent to the New York Times and later printed in the Education section of the Sunday edition.

Items of spot-news, such as the results of athletic contests and debates, and details of the coming carnival are

sent to a variety of newspapers throughout the country. The nature and length of the write-up depends upon the paper to which it is sent. To the Maine newspapers a complete outline is sent, while those in Boston and the rest of New England, receive the news with proportionately less elaboration. These items are usually written or wired into newspaper offices and press bureaus as quickly as possible, while in the case of the Lewiston papers they are phoned in to be composed by the papers' own staffs. The Bureau works in close affiliation with the STUDENT and tries to time its releases with those of the campus paper.

Perhaps of even greater importance than either the special features or the spot-news stories, are those items of individual interest, sent to home-town newspapers. On file in the News Bureau office is a complete record of the student's activities in high school and his extra-curricular work on campus, and from this accumulated data, items such as the individual's scholastic and athletic achievements are sent to the student's home-town newspaper. This phase of the Bureau's work accounts for those batches of clippings that are always floating out of early morning mail in Chapel.

Jobs Come From Home-Town Publicity

The work of the News Bureau is extremely significant in spreading the name of the college, but this is not a mere motive of conceit. Not only do students, proud of the college, like to see its name in print, but it is also an extremely important factor in securing employment after graduation. Employers who are acquainted with the work that a college is doing, and are reminded of its merits through the newspapers, are more likely to hire a student from that institution than from one of which he has not heard. Students are constantly coming into the News Bureau's office and telling Miss Howes how extremely beneficial are the items of personal achievement that are published in their home-town newspapers. Townspeople who are helping to put a student through college, are always pleased to see his name mentioned favorably in print.

So, it's readily seen that the News Bureau works for all of us, and we should all, therefore, try to help in any way possible. Miss Howes would appreciate any small items of personal interest that are brought to her by the students, for it is often difficult to check on material that is gathered by other means. In turn, the Bureau is always glad to provide students with any information about Bates that has been published, and will try to add them in any way possible.

Administration Sanctions Dancing; Carnival In Uproar--20 Years Ago

By Ruth J. Stevens '42

When along comes a big event on campus we sometimes like to stop and wonder if it has always been just the same, and if not, what was unique about it in the "old days". This weekend is Carnival, and if we examine old records and dusty documents we find that our fore-fathers had just as good a time but they did things just a little bit differently.

Carnival in 1922—just 20 years ago when we were learning to walk—was only three years old. Eds and coeds participated in skiing and skating events Friday and Saturday as we did today, and will tomorrow. They crowned their queen in a ceremony full of pomp and circumstance. But there were some major differences between this celebration 20 years ago, and ours today.

For one thing they did not center

their festivities around any one theme as we do. They planned their two days so that everyone would have a wonderful time taking part in everything offered. That was the chief aim—to be sure the students had fun!

This Carnival of 1922 was a particularly important landmark in the history of the school, since it was this momentous year that dancing was first introduced to the campus and Carnival Hop was the initiator. To quote from a STUDENT of the day, "it will be the first real dance on the campus in the history of our Alma Mater". The affair was to be strictly informal, and everyone was to take particular notice of this fact. It took place Friday night in Chase Hall, and about 120 couples attended. It was to be confined to Bates students, mention being made of the fact that while they would like to invite townspeople, the hall couldn't accommodate all who might like to come. They planned to have the "best orchestra obtainable" to furnish music. This proved to be a group which called itself the "Alsetabs", made up of college men and local musicians. Everyone had a lot of fun, refreshments were served, and balloons and confetti filled the air.

But the Hop was only an incidental part of the program, while with us it is the climax of a wonderful week end. In those days the real celebration came Saturday night at Lake Andrews, where that particular year the festivities took the form of a gala Masquerade. This was the big event of the week end. The Lake was lighted up with colored lights, and everyone was to come in costume. Eight

Carnival Program

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
7:30 p. m.—All-College Skate, Ice Revue and Special Acts
7:45 p. m.—Entrance of the Queen, and Coronation by President Clifton D. Gray
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
9:00 a. m.—All-College Ski at Pole Hill
1:30 p. m. Hockey Game
2:30 p. m.—Inter-Dormitory Competition, Rand Field
3:00 p. m.—Snow-Sculpture Judging
4:30 p. m.—Lollypop Race at Mount David
6:00—Coed Banquet at Fiske Hall and the Commons
8-12 p. m.—Carnival Hop, Alumni Gymnasium
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
2:00 p. m.—Open House and Ski at Thorncrag

different prizes were awarded: One each to best costumed lady and gentleman; one each to the most comic lady and gentleman; one to the best skating couple; and one to the best fancy skaters. A loving cup was awarded to the grand prize winner for the week end.

The Masquerade Night was a bright, colorful affair. A band was present at the lake to furnish music, there was a huge bonfire where frost-bitten noses, and toes, could be warmed, and hot coffee and sandwiches were served the starving skaters. A spirit of frivolity and joy took over so that "everyone might forget his or her troubles".

Tonight and tomorrow night we might do well to remember this, and momentarily let complete gaiety rule over the campus, to take advantage of this post-exam-relaxation-period. Twenty years from now we will remember Carnival as it is to us now. It may be different then.

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EMPIRE
Friday and Saturday - Jan. 30-31
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Sun - Mon - Tues
Feb. 1, 2, 3
Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day".

AUBURN
Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4
"Dr. Kildare's Victory" with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres.
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Feb. 5, 6, 7
"Go West Young Lady" with Denny Singleton and "Unholy Partners" with Edw. G. Robinson.

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