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SQUAD INCLUDES SIX LETTER MEN AND MANY FAST NOVICES

Led by Captain Stanley, Last Year's Veterans Are Showing Old Time Form on the Ice

Second Team Schedules League Games

Manager Gladly of the hockey team returned early from his vacation and with the aid of the Bates men, has put the garnets in good shape. Training was in readiness for the команд when they arrived New Year's Day. The team is taking good care of the=: and will be ready for the opening meet with a shuffling hard practice.

After practice in carrying the puck the defense a ten minute game. Coach Wiggins is fortunate in having a number of men with about which he has got five fast first line men. Captain Sturdivant is a senior with a most consistent condition and seems to be faster and more sure than ever on the old stand. "Big" H. L. S. has been made captain and he will take his place in a long year before he has reached his senior year in the new academic year.

The Debaters

Bates Debater Made Auburn City Official

Charles Milner Starbird, Bates '21, of Auburn, one of the delegates of the college in the United States Congress, has been named in the position of tax collector in that city. During and subsequent to his college career, Mr. Starbird has taken a prominent part in Democratic state politics in the county.

Several debaters are being held and the following members of the club, Geo. W. Mattox and Arthur S. S. Mattox of the club, have been named to the following officers to present the club's report at the next meeting:

Robertine Hove and Samuel Green, R. W. A. (Bates), and H. A. F. (Bates), have been named as a member of the debate team.

The Bates men's club of Lewiston and Auburn met Monday noon, for practice at the Warren. About 25 men were present. The guests included the captains of the athletes' teams, Misses Farnsworth, Beach, sweet, and Dorothy Wood, the. The games will be started at 10 o'clock, and the women's teams will play in the big gym.

The debate team has been at work all week and will bear watching. All the games will be played before your very eyes the planks upon which we are at the battle. In the limited time at our disposal we shall endeavor to show you something of the real thing. When the clock stops running a bag shot for Bates. Opposite, and the bag opened by Mr. O'Connor, another three year veteran, still holds his place in the center. He is going to play as a substitute it the big shots. As it was W. K. R. Sturdivant, W. K. R. Sturdivant, and Stanley on the snap.

Coach Jenkins Calls Men

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ANNO DOMINO 1924

The Bates Student takes this opportunity to wish everybody a happy New Year. It seems to us that Auto Domino 1924 is going to be a Happy New Year for Bates College. There is today more downright, aggressive enthusiasm on the part of the student body than has ever been seen before. We have heard false criticisms of the Bates Student, and we have heard just as sincere praise. It is one thing to criticize and quite another to construct. Except for the work of the staff itself and the skill and sagacity of the Managing Editor, we do not think that this magazine would have been impossible. To our predecessors, we, the...
**Bowdoin Faculty Guests At Chase Hall Reception**

Chase Hall was charmingly decorated on Saturday afternoon, when the Bowdoin faculty and their wives were tendered an informal reception by the Bates College faculty. The occasion was attractive and pleasant in every way, and the scene had an air of mystery and splendor. It was a delightful setting for such an affair.

Mrs. Winslow Bates was the guest of the College at this time. She gave a most interesting series of readings which were to be the theme of an essay by her audience. Mrs. Richards is a charming reader and thoroughly conversant with her art.

Light refreshments were served during the afternoon, with Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Russell posting. They were assisted in serving by several of the Senior girls.

Following the tea given at Chase Hall, Mrs. Richards was entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Gray in 258 College street at an informal affair given Saturday evening at her home. She was the guest of the lady's tea at Chase Hall during the supper hour and delighted the guests with several of her finest readings.

Among the guests at the Bates-Bowdoin tea were President and Mrs. C. Kenneth Wilkie, Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Prof. and Mrs. Owen C. Bernett, Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Waas, Prof. and Mrs. Niel C. Little, Prof. and Mrs. Margaret B. Cutting, Prof. and Mrs. Henry B. Dewing, Prof. William R. Mitchell, Prof. Rosemary H. Boardman, Prof. Henry E. Andrews, Prof. William A. Moody, Prof. Margaret E. Dorn and others.

In a most interesting and captivating talk on Music, Prof. Russell discussed it in the piano by Mrs. Ing. Mrs. Ing gave a most instructive talk on Music, in which was enjoyed to the very most by the group present. The proceedings were considered favorable, and the meeting resulted in increased resistance and harmony of its members.

The program of the College for the New Year included the following:

**MACFARLANE CLUB**

On Monday evening, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates entertained the members of the Macfarlane Club at their home on Mountain Avenue. Dr. Bates gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Music. He discussed the different things that music is used for such as inspiration in the battle field a relief for fatigue, music for the dance and the enumeration of works. "But, he asked, is this always real music? The purpose of real good music," he said, "is its artistic beauty." Thus he proceeded to explain the three fundamentals of good music, rhythm, melody, and harmony, and finally made a distinction between mode and tone. His explanation was so illuminating, as illustrated by works of Chopin, that he built on an intellectual basis as exemplified in the music of Beethoven. A most interesting feature of this talk was the illustration of the piano at the Bates-Bowdoin tea, with Mrs. Bates at the piano. After this refreshments were served. The program of the College for the New Year included the following:

**Y. M. C. A. NOTES**

"Dear Sir," Blicham, the physical director at the Adams Y. M. C. A., wrote on the first Wednesday night meeting of the "Y" of the new year. He bluffed the individual to an electrified unit with the dynamo. He talked to a very attentive audience, and told them that increase in distance from the generating source resulted in increased resistance and lowered power. He said that a person had to accept something or he cut off completely from the dynamo. On the other hand, people who accept what is true tend with using their art, now and forever, and judging for themselves, are in a most dangerous position of getting away from the source of power.

**SPOFFORD CLUB**

Spoftodd held its first meeting after the holidays Thursday night with Prof. Power and Mrs. Power present. Elide Spofford read a short poem "Thought." The short story and poem content the discovery of the first Maine college was considered favorable, and the meeting ended in a discussion of books and days away that may be the members during vacation.

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ARTICLE

Are College Men Good Customers? was the interrogatory title of an interesting article which I saw across in the course of my omnivorous reading during the past week. It was one of the features of the current issues of the Business Review new publication, "Inside the Hostel." This magazine, although only a trade journal, in so far the originality of its name would suggest, carries a very different sort of trade paper, and the quality of its articles is surprisingly good both from the standpoint of the trade journal and also from the standpoint of other people. The author of "Are College Men Good Customers?" goes most sincerely to his own question, for he says, "The leading trade journals are full across with articles about our American colleges, and it is here and there. We have a literature far greater than the college boys, for their knowledge of literature is profound and their intellects are matured. But it is up to us to give them what they want when they want it!" I know as well as most any one else how many of their Walmart shoppers appreciate this wonderful spirit of cooperation. Another paragraph is of interest to college students, particularly to those of us who are calling about for some time to succeed in after graduation. Where shall we, those students, hold out for the college trained man or woman? Its technical or chemical or arts, its demand for ability to meet and interest people of refinement and culture, and above all its financial rewards must appeal to college graduation. More of these should not need much urging on our calling. Here is a surefire call from a great industry, and indeed most any college boys can step in and meet this industry while it is yet young. From it comes a book fortune, for some "money men have their "steel men", "I men", "a men", and in many a college city and county, those who have "money men", while others have "money men", also numbers of "best men", and "best men", "a men", and "a men", and "a men". How to call them? With a name, ball, and sports, how to call them? With a name, ball, and sports, how to call them? With a name, ball, and sports, how to call them? With a name, ball, and sports... We're After the Bates College Student's Trade

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