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   B. The Future of Athletics at Bates

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Open Forum

The last Sunday at four o'clock a small, but interested group of students met around the open fireplace at Chase Hall. The subject of the Wisconsin Protests and the Political Revolt of 1866, Rev. A C. Oliver of Amherst College, led the discussion in a thoroughly informed manner. The ideas presented were so complex, and the students were so well informed, that the discussion was continued through the entire evening. The discussion was so rewarding that it was decided to continue the discussion, which will be the subject of the next meeting of the club.

Wayne Jordan Dies

Wayne Jordan, a well-known and respected professor of English at Bates College, passed away on Sunday, October 14, 2016. The cause of death was cancer. Jordan had been a faculty member at Bates for 30 years and was known for his dedication to teaching and his love for literature. He was survived by his wife, Mary, and two children.

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Washington, D.C.,—October 14, 2016

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LONG LIVE THE OUTING CLUB

The Fifteenth Annual Carnival of the Outing Club is now in progress, so we are devoting this edition to its interests. The organization is one in which we may rightfully take pride. It is the oldest in the state of Maine, and its activities and interests are among the most prominent groups on the campus. The aim of the club is to provide some "something for everybody," and its success along this line distinguishes it from all other organizations.

It is significant that the membership of the club is second largest, numerically, in the country. Dartmouth alone exceeds Bates. At various annual meetings of the American Association of Colleges of the East, Bates is always mentioned among the leading colleges of the country. The Outing Club is the largest, numerically, in the country. Dartmouth alone exceeds Bates.

According to club statistics, 9897 of the Bates student body belong to the Outing Club. It is doing its growing all around, but most rapidly in the freshman class. There are great possibilities for development in the club.

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The Bates Outing Club

BATES CLUB HAS HAD FIVE ACTIVE YEARS

No organization on the Bates College campus has gained more popularity or achieved larger results in a few years than the Outing Club. This college can boast of being one of the few Maine colleges in this line, as our club, founded during the winter of 1919-1920, is the oldest of its kind in the state. The purpose of the Outing Club, which was founded on the plan of a similar organization at Dartmouth, is to provide wholesome outdoor recreation for a large number of students. To be convinced that it has lived up to its purpose one needs only to glance over its achievements during the few years of its existence. Almost one hundred per cent of the student body belong to the organization. Each year it has helped to relieve the strain of the mid-year examinations by featuring a variety of winter sports.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—February 6th
THURSDAY—February 7th
3.50 P. M. 1. 100-yd. Dash—Men
2. 220-yd. Dash—Men
3. 100-yd. Dash—Women
4. 220-yd. Dash—Women
5. Ski Filling—Men
6. Ski Jumping—Men
7. 1.00 P. M. Open house, Parker Hall, Music, Refreshments
FRIDAY—February 8th
3.50 P. M. 1. Intercollegiate Relay—Snowshoes—Men
2. Intercollegiate Relay—Snowshoes—Women
3. Intercollegiate Relay—Men
4. Snowshoe Obstacle Race
5. Baseball game on snowshoes
6. Cross Country—1 mile Snowshoes—Men
7. a. 1.00 P. M. Intercollegiate Relay—Snowshoes—Men
b. 5.00 P. M. Carnival Dance—Chow Bell
SATURDAY—February 9th.
1.00 P. M. At College Hockey Rink
1. 100-yd. Dash—Skating—Men
2. 50-yd. Dash—Skating—Women
3. High Jump—Men
4. Two lop backward—Men
5. One lop backward—Women
6. Mile Run—Men
7. Intercollegiate Relay—Women
8. Intercollegiate Relay—Men
10. Ski Jumping—Open
7.20 P. M. Grand Masquerade and Skating Party. Bold in attendance. PRIZES
1. Lady in fancy costume
2. Gentleman in fancy costume
3. Comic Lady
4. Comic Gentlemen
5. Skating couple in fancy costume
6. 9.00 P. M. Announcement of winners in all events
9.10 P. M. General Skating—Band

President Gray's Message

The Winter Carnival is coming to be an outstanding event in Bates College. Those who have had charge of it have done well in securing a large participation in the sports that take place on these three afternoons. Our White Boys in Maine are a unique attraction; they are better than the White Nights one sees in Norway and brighter, to say nothing of being far more wholesome, than the Great White Way of the American metropolis. Mount Davis and Lake Andrews provide a wonderful setting on our own campus for the proper worship of old King Winter. Let the good work of the Outing Club go on!

Clifton D. Gray

Says Pres. Henry A. Rich

The Bates College Outing Club extends greetings to its guests. We are glad to have you with us at this time to help us celebrate the passing of the mid-winter period.

The Outing Club has arranged the events of the four days with the purpose of including everyone in the activities.

At our annual carnival, we also wish to stimulate interest in the Outing Club and in winter sports in general. This opportunity we hope is taken by all, for the carnival can only be a success if everyone cooperates.

We invite the students and guests to join with us to make this Carnival a memorable one.

Henry A. Rich

EXECUTIVES OF THE CLUB

(Continued on Page 4)
Evan A. Woodward writes on Ski Sport in "The Open Road" and the literary Digest advice on Technique and Equipment.

That Bates has an authority on skiing of considerable repute is a fact not widely known. The Crosier Instructor, Evan A. Woodward, coach of the winter sports team, has recently published a treatise on the subject, a fact which has not previously been noted in the campus press. The latest article, which is published below appeared first in the literary Digest.

The article is a very comprehensive guide to the sport of skiing. It is divided into several parts, each covering a different aspect of skiing. The first part deals with the fundamentals of skiing, including the equipment and techniques used. The second part covers the various types of skiing, such as cross-country, downhill, and slalom. The third part discusses the history of skiing, including its origins and development. The fourth part provides advice on how to select and use skiing equipment, including poles, skis, and boots.

The final part of the article is a list of the best skiing destinations in the world. These include popular ski resorts in the United States, such as Aspen and Park City, as well as international destinations, such as the Alps and the French Alps. The article also includes information on the best time to visit each destination, as well as tips on how to make the most of your skiing experience.

The author, Evan A. Woodward, is a well-respected ski instructor and has been coaching the winter sports team at Bates for several years. His expertise and knowledge of the sport make him an ideal source for advice on technique and equipment.
**PROF. BAIRD TO TEACH**

**DEBATING AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL**

Recently Addressed National Convention in Cincinnati—Made Chairman of Committee on Argumentation and Debating

Prof. A. Craig Baird, one of the most widely known American educators, will address the National Association of Teachers of Debate at the University of Cincinnati, Sunday afternoon. Columbia University Summer School.

The Columbia school is one of the most famous in the country, and the selection of Prof. Baird as a member of its faculty, establishes once more his leadership in the national field on debating.

On December 27 to 28 inclusive, the sixth annual convention of the "National Association of Teachers of Speech" met at Cincinnati. Ohio. Prof. Baird attended the convention. This Association consists among its members the teachers of speech from all parts of the country, who are interested in the subject, and who have undertaken to promote its interests. The discussions had to do with nearly all phases of spoken or written speech. A remarkable portion of the convention was given over to the discussion of argumentation and debating. The importance of the subject is evidenced by the fact that its discussion was "to be devoted especially to the discussion of argumentation and debating in the school, colleges, and universities in the future, and argumentation and the public speaking in general study."

Professor Baird addressed the convention on the subject, "Argumentation and Debating in the Liberal Curriculums." Many of his remarks were significant. In speaking of the importance and future of Argumentation he said: "Too little has been said about the function of argumentation as a method for correcting and verifying the currents of the liberal curriculums, and the argumentative abilities and capacities that contribute to the college education's highest and practical purposes. Argument as a course in writing and speaking above specifically to communicate ideas to the end of affecting the judgment and action of an audience, rather than to the subject of view of education for "Illumination or Rhetoric," as Cardinal Newman terms it, as contrasted with "Learning and Argumentation." He well possesses a spiritual outlook and motive. The student of argument, he who properly invests, seeks to convert others into a more logical and honest channel. He should survey and pursue the methods of controversial knowledge, and develop some sense of argumentative and interpretive abilities in the philosophic life. This purpose and result are one with the expressed aim of the liberal college. To establish, or to establish the character of argumentation as a liberal subject should be one of the main objectives of the departments of speech." In discussing the work of the modern college, he stated: "The college of today marks what the discarded residue of the classics, pure mathematics, and liberal philosophy endeavors to call the group of the problem as a whole and something of the "disinterested passion for perfection." Our collegiate instructors, unlike those who knew a minimum emphasis on dead tongues and modern life too sharply by the Hellenic polities, nevertheless are life steadily present and useful, we are seeking to conserve and develop their services, and to train the mind to work in ways that lead, or lead to greater dignity of thought, power to state great issues, judgment in their solution, increased facility in the communication of those judgments, and, if the cause has been there, some ability at least to realize a complex world into a whole."

He further gave a very vivid address on debating: "Debating, a special application of reasoning processes, has also made much of the course (argumentation). Argumentation centered into a legal game in a formal discussion under fixed rules and for a definite by the judge or jury place a certain attractiveness. Debates may see at once the analogy with athletic competition. Even the the writers of texts carefully dissect debating processes, the course seems to aim largely at preparation for winning excellent debates. Accordingly the teacher or writer begins with the rules for contest preparation, and ends with suggestions about the control of the third side argument, or about Napoleonic strategy for annihilating the enemy. The major part of the advanced work consists of debates. This year completes the classroom exercises, with end it is supposed to be aimed with a test calculation to emphasize all this upon the spirit of inquiry and will improve life by such cultural standards."

Besides the regular sessions of the convention, there were held group discussions of the different phases of speech by various committees. Professors Baird served as Chairman of the committee on Argumentation and debating. This group, after much discussion, passed these resolutions which were presented to the entire convention and voted upon favorably. The first one of special interest is the light of current discussion among the colleges of the country. It reads: "Resolved, that this committee recommends that the American colleges should encourage the judicial form of debating. (In the English System.) The other resolutions read: "Resolved, that teachers of public speaking should have as their ideal emphasis upon excellence in debate from discussion rather than in debating and statistical contests."

Professor Baird reported a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

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Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Fijian Rogers, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were first worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**
A. S. D. WINS IN BITTER CONTEST

In the bitter game over staged on a level the Bates College men were down 4-0 to defeat before the fall A.R. D. men. The game from the start proved to be a thriller. The colleges started right off peppering LaVende with the puck but the Pomfret goalie was on the alert, and when he threw at dropped the sticks, Larry Lott was picked on his shoulders.

As a trim Bates was superior but the individual play of the Natives carried them to a victory. "Jerry" Craig, "Dick" Stackly, and "Pug" Casey played brilliant games which Thimmesch and Berger flashed for the home town. Those who witnessed the game saw "beauty" in action for the last time. The Trim bared pates was a favorite, and his departure is looked 

northern principal way of showing friendship.

This week's Secret Committee of Action speakers to "The Christians in Politics," from the forty-four years as president of a liberal party, and head of some of the difficulties in the way of obtaining honest government. To speak effectively and right to the point by keeping the cause in good humor and 

with what he desired to get across to the students. The kind of men you select will govern the kind of schools, rank, school departments and police departments you will have," said Myer Crothers.

The trouble is that the goal marker stay out of politics," he continued, "and some of the clubs, get a few men and elect a City Committee which is in the hands of political power in the city in the different wards. Then you get men to run for the offices you would not hire to run a stagnant street because one who does will do it. Your streets are "too long," he finished.

When election day comes every street in the word votes, but the good citizens don't come out. When things get too hot there is a clean-up, but when the vote near all your votes have gone to deep again and the oldcrest comes back again," he said. "And now we are "too long", he finished.

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