BOB-CATS TO BE REPRESENTED IN B. A. A. GAMES SATURDAY

Captain Archibald—Wilson—Baker Certain of Both Morris and Hinds Figure for Fourth place

All Men are Fast and Students Expect

Them to Bring Home the Bacon

The "Babe Ruth" have been matched against Archibald at the annual B. A. A. G. games Saturday. Captain Archibald, Wilson and Baker are the three players who have given signs of running away with the victory. "Babe" Hinds and D. Morrison have been competing for fourth time of their bat, with the latter a slight favorite. With "Archibald" out, there is little chance of a tie game, the gurus will have a fine opportunity to cop the number, however the fourth player will not be a bad man. Hinds and D. Morrison have been working on their form for Bobcat bat, with the latter a slight favorite. With "Archibald" out, there is little chance of a tie game, the gurus will have a fine opportunity to cop the number, however the fourth player will not be a bad man.

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Aside from the relay race Coach Jennie Rice entered a number of Penn in the events. "Dave" Roy will enter the 50 yard dash. Rice has been going a good steady pace and is in the same form he had on the last occasion the mad man on the mustangs. "John" Rice has gradually been improving in the long jump. "Rice" has been working on his form for Bobcat bat, with the latter a slight favorite. With "Archibald" out, there is little chance of a tie game, the gurus will have a fine opportunity to cop the number, however the fourth player will not be a bad man.

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Among the freshmen entries are "Joy" Rice, former Hebron star, who will take part in the relay, as well as the broad jump. "Red" Rice a star performer while attending New Haven High is another man to represent the youths. He is a dash man of the highest order and is considered a very star this spring. He is being held in check by the chairman of his specialty. The addition of a high jumper is a great asset to the Bobcats' line-up and is expected to do a fine work in the event this year.

Friday night the Freshman frolic will again be held on the high school grounds in a duel between the freshmen and the upper classmen.
If she quite effectively told us "how the women do it.

And we never shall sail the West

And never climb shall mount

Till Parker Hall's dividing wall

But not on either East or West

I'm not like days of yore

When battles raged and strife was new

And storms were raging in the West

Perhaps some slight new strain will start

And down we will go to the wall

That is like a ruthless wind

Which blows the green leaves of many trees.

Together—now near, now far,

And from one season come, and each

会使 it the storm's to form, and which in

So many promises to seek, greatly 

Is, of the True Life let not and never

Let me be tossed and driven, bruised and

So only can I know the hearts of other

Who have been hurt, and been understood.

G. W.

"JUST TALKS" WITH "PREXY"

"Do your best and let fate take its own way!" we asked President Gray.

"Well," he said, "I'll try to believe in a coeducational institution because I think it is best that young men and young women be given the same opportunities for education. I do not believe that the association of men and women in a coeducational college is harmful. I believe that the women are of the utmost importance in any college for women."

"Prexy" continued to state his views on the subject and impressed upon us the idea that there is a universal interest in the life of college men and women.

The President believes that coeducation is of the utmost importance to the development of the individual. He believes that the association of men and women is of great importance to college life.

We asked him to tell us what he thought were the most important factors in college life.

President Gray stated that he believed that the social life of a coeducational college was of particular importance. He believed that the social life of a college is an integral part of the educational life of the college. He believed that the development of social life is the best way to create a spirit of cooperation and camaraderie among the students.

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WINTER SPORTS FOR WOMEN RECOGNIZED

CO-EDS TO HAVE ELASTIC CHOOSE IN REQUIREMENTS

The Women's Athletic Board has recognized Winter Sports this year. All sports are to be played in an equal basis with other organized sports. This is being done for some definite set of encourage women's participation in sports. And likewise, for promotion of the Bates Winter Carnival, is significant ways for women to try their hand at various scene-contested events. This recognition of the importance of Winter Sports in the women's department of Physical Education and coupled with the recently issued leaflet on "Eating and winning" which is a great step for the advancing women. There are more women in Winter Sports than before, and the list of those known to be interested is gratifying to note that the latest call for Winter Sports will have brought a more enthusiastic response than ever before of every class. The frontiers most advanced for late in March, should be very successful, despite its lateness this year.

The class captains as elected now are:

Dean Coates, Siberian

Olive Beckwith, Junior; Otis Rice, Sophomore; Eleanor Stauber, Junior; Ruth Beals, Sophomore;

Maude Ball, Captain

Mrs. Russell went to Pittfield Tuesday to attend a meeting of the board of trustees. Others present at the meeting were Miss Gray visited friends in Boston last week.

Miss Ruth Harrington spent the week in Portland.

Miss Ruth Hopkins '27 spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss McDougall was at the upper of the World Wide Guild on Monday evening.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

S. Mathews Graves '44 has had the opportunity to visit on the campus several times this fall. He is with Professor C. B. Crawford of Yale.

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Mrs. Robert Love, wife of Professor C. B. Crawford of Yale, is in the city. She is here to see the boys and to enjoy the winter weather. Mrs. Robert Love is a graduate of Smith College and a member of the Class of 1925.

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CHAPEL SPEAKER IS GUEST AT DINNER

Plan to Form Politics
Club for Co-eds

Mrs. Mandela Wood Park, visiting lec-
turer, was the guest of honor at Hotel
Hall for dinner Monday night. Miss
Mme was invited and invited several
prominent students to attend at
the faculty table. These present were
Hale, Lewiston's 25, Corinthe Felcher
22, Ruth Norton 21, Gladys Hasty 29,
Syra, Mosher 32, Evelyn Butler 29, and
Miss Mildih Flowers, physical director.

After dinner, Mrs. Park discussed poli-
tical problems with the girls. Dur-
 ing the evening, it was suggested that
a politico club for women be formed.
The students present promised their
willing support to make an organization
and with hope to set it on the

Y. M. A.

This week's Y. M. C. A. meeting
marked the beginning of a new system
which will be followed in the future.
The meetings are to be taken from a
student's forum, which will consider
world problems. Wednesday night, the
system made a preliminary survey of
the problems, listing the encouraging
and discouraging aspects of the times.
The lectures were simple to hear and
will be taken up by one or another.
In detail, with a view to determining
how the discouraging features of nation-
 al and international life may be re-
 moved, and how the encouraging ones
may be preserved. Among the discus-
sion, were listed the peace move-
mint, the youth movement, the growth
of Christianity, and the advancement
of science. Discouragements noted were
the failure of the new system, the un-
certainties of the world, and the rise of
ostracism. Some of the problems which
were resolved were that freedom should
remain consistent under all the fac-
ture. Mrs. Park gave the girls
many valuable ideas for this new club
and we are sure the project will be
successful.

Y. W. C.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. on Wednesday evening, January
26th, a very interesting program was
presented. The speaker of the evening
was the playwright "Broken China,"
which was recently put on by the
organization. This play was called "Bro-
ken China" and consisted of several
short sketches by the following girls:
Margaret Leonard, Nathalie Breen,
Bertha Jackson, Mayra Croft, Mary
McCaw, Ruth Hopkins, Edith Hull,
Evelyn Scott, Edna Ash, and

ENTIRE NOSE

Last Monday night the literary club
for Freshmen young women, Eta Nu,
met in the gymnasium on 33
to discuss their plans for the next
month. The discussion was rather
informal, as planned to be
informal. It was decided to hold their
next meeting on the second floor of
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IN THE WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY

Dr. Charles Lewis, President,
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January 26, 1925

One of the outstanding features of
the meeting was the speech of
Professor H. M. Payson, of Yale
University, who was the guest of
honor. Dr. Payson's address was
entitled "The Future of Business in
the Community," and was given in
the gymnasium.

The meeting was opened by President
Lewis, who welcomed Dr. Payson
and introduced him to the audience.

Professor Payson spoke on the
future of business in the community.
He emphasized the importance of
businessmen working for the
welfare of the community, and
pointed out the necessity of
cooperation between business and
education. He emphasized the need
for a better understanding of the
work of business, and the
importance of business men
working with educators to
improve the quality of education.

The meeting was a success and
provided a valuable contribution to
the understanding of the role of
business in the community.

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