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# The Bates Student - volume 50 number 01 - January 13, 1922

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV NO. 1

LEWISTON MAINE, FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES OPENS HOCKEY SEASON WITH 1-0 WIN OVER BOWDOIN

### STANLEY, COGAN AND ROBERTS STAR FOR BATES. HOLMES LEADS BOWDOIN ATTACK

Bates opened her hockey season very auspiciously last Saturday afternoon when Bowdoin was defeated 1-0. The ice was in rather poor condition and slowed up the playing of both teams, tumbles being frequent. Bates carried the puck into Bowdoin territory at the very beginning of play, taking numerous shots at the Bowdoin goal, but the fine work of Miguel, the Bowdoin goal tender, prevented any scoring. Bowdoin also showed flashes during the half, and through the individual work of "Al" Morrel and Capt. Holmes kept the Bates defense busy, but never once were they able to get inside as Capt. Rounds and Dagnino checked every rush of the visiting forwards. "Joey" Cogan, "Eddie" Roberts and "Rich" Stanley, the Bates' veterans, displayed their usual fine ability, while O'Connor and Bartlett showed very well when occasion demanded.

The second half, six man hockey was played and Bates swung into her stride, displaying more team work than before. After about ten minutes of play, "Eddie" Roberts slipped by the Bowdoin defense and whizzed the puck into the Bowdoin cage for the first counter of the hockey season. The team as a whole went better after this and although unable to score again, showed that with a few more weeks of practice, Bates will have a worthy representative in hockey. Bates made the best play of the game toward the end of the half when he came out of the cage to meet one of the Bowdoin forwards who had broken through; both went to the ice, but no score was registered.

A large crowd of spectators were on hand, which bids fair for a successful hockey season.

The summary follows:

BATES		Bowdoin
Roberts	L. W.	Needham
	(Nichols)	(Cronin)
Cogan	C. Holmes (Young)	
O'Connor	R.	R. Putnam
(Bartlett)		

Stanley	R. W.	Morrell
Rounds	P.	Stonemetz
Dagnino	C. P.	P. Putnam
Batten	G.	Miguel

Goal made by Roberts—Referee, Marcotte—Goal umpires, Scott of Bates, Bly of Bowdoin—Timers, Ireland and Smith—Two 20-minute periods.

## FRESHMEN'S PUBLIC SPEAKING BEGINS

### Corps of Assistants Selected to Train Future Orators

Professor Robinson has posted the Public Speaking Notices on the bulletin board at Hathorn Hall. The Freshmen Class has been divided into nine sections. Each section is under the direction of an assistant. The assistants for this year in Public Speaking are: Miss Davis, Miss Dearing and Miss Mitchell, for the girls, and Mr. Buker, Mr. Kennelly, Mr. McKenney, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Mansour, for the boys. Each student must have three rehearsals with the assistant and two with Professor Robinson.

The first classes in Public Speaking meet with Professor Robinson on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The time for the next meeting of the Public Speaking classes will be posted later.

## PRES. GRAY AND MR. ROWE MEET ALUMNI

### And Confer with Committee on Million Dollar Fund

President Clifton L. Gray and Alumni Secretary Harry W. Rowe, Bates College, left Lewiston late Wednesday afternoon for New York. There will be held in that city on Friday of this week the second meeting of the Executive Committee of the Million Dollar Fund for College endowment and a new gymnasium. There will be present at the meeting which will be held at the Prince George Hotel, besides the college officers, R. A. Sturgis '93, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Hon. E. F. Clason '02, W. G. Smith '08, G. H. Smith '09, C. E. Turner '12, Miss Marion S. Coan '09, a member of the Committee, is still in the Southwest. The Committee will discuss the entire plan of the campaign and will have ready for rather early announcement certain specific details connected therewith.

In addition to this meeting of the Executive Committee, President Gray and the Alumni Secretary will attend a series of key group meetings called by the Executive Committee of the Million Dollar Fund and including the leading and representative alumni in the cities named. The first of these sessions will be for the New York group and will be held Thursday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock at the Bar Association Building, 42nd West 44th St., New York City. The second meeting will be held in Hartford, Connecticut, Saturday evening and another in Springfield, Mass., Tuesday night; and the third in Worcester, probably Wednesday evening.

In addition President Gray and Mr. Rowe will attend the meeting of the New York Alumni which will be held Saturday noon.

Dr. Gray has a very busy week-end, speaking at one of the churches in Hartford, Conn. on Sunday morning, before one of the local high schools Monday morning, and at noon before a joint meeting of the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis and the Advertising Clubs.

## PICTURES AND DANCING ENJOYED IN CHASE HALL

All the devotees of Dame co-education gathered in force on Saturday evening for the Chase Hall movies and dance; especially, the latter. An excellent movie show was staged, the feature film being the screen version of Stevenson's famous classic "Treasure Island." Shirley Mason in the part of the boy hero gave renewed life to the thrilling story. In addition a film of International News and a Red Cross film on the high cost of living was shown.

Following the movies, the floor was cleared for dancing. The melody for the occasion was dispensed by Thompson, piano, Kennelly, banjo, Conant, violin, Bragg, drums and Gallop, saxophone. After a very enjoyable hour the strains of the last waltz sent the couples strolling toward their college homes. All present were well satisfied with the experiment and the hearty support of the students is assured.

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## DR. FOSTER MAKES DEEP IMPRESSION UPON STUDENT BODY

### POPULAR CHRISTIAN LEADER ADDRESSES BATES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Dr. Allyn King Foster of New York City, remembered by every upper classman, gave a series of interesting lectures at chapel exercises and to special groups of students during Sunday to Wednesday. Dr. Foster was also the speaker at the vesper services Sunday. Every student listened with keen interest to his gripping talks. Dr. Foster has talked with over 200,000 students at more than 200 colleges and every one here who heard him this week knows why.

First he explained his purpose in returning to Bates. He was here to stimulate the religious life of the student, be he Jew, Roman Catholic or Protestant. He would make the Jew a better Jew and more worthy citizen. He was speaking to every man who believed in God Almighty upon those common ethical questions which every one shares in common.

Dr. Foster showed that more and more science is confirming the broader religious beliefs. Not only the scholar of religion, but also the psychologist is now telling us of our conscience, which is our great protector and guide.

"One of the most important facts that I would have you bear in mind is that the laws of God written in Revelation, and the laws of God manifest in nature and man are the same. They can not be separated. To make a man in the image of God is the chief and fundamental purpose of all religious education. God made man in His own image outwardly and his education and training must make him like God inwardly.

"More and more science is confirming our religious beliefs. Our leading psychologists tell us of our conscience, a subject previously believed to be purely religious and without scientific foundation. They tell us that it is more than the Ten Commandments. We could destroy the latter and yet have some feeling, some power within us called conscience. It is something which stands entirely outside of the instructive side of man's life, something absolutely apart from his appetites. It is one of the surest safeguards of that power which lies within us, it is a check. It is our one great protection for it ever tells us whether this course or that act promises to build up or tear down that which we are physically. Nothing can be compared with it. Remove such devices as 'blue' laws and it still remains.

"Instincts and appetites tell us that we want to eat, play or work. But what tells us what the effects of our action will be upon the organism. Conscience! It is something ever working biologically, physiologically and spiritually; it governs our every movement. Let's forget the Ten Commandments, then stop and think. What did you do the other day? Was it a natural deed; did it merely satisfy an appetite or stimulate some instinct? Forget the Bible entirely for a moment then ask yourself whether you were a better man for having done the deed. Did it weaken your powers as a man? It is your conscience that must answer."

Dr. Foster then showed that we must obey our conscience always and why we must make its rulings a part of us.

"Shall we let our appetites govern us? I am not here to tell what each one should or should not do. I must bring before you the bigger and broader ethical and moral questions. We must build ourselves up as an organ."

(Continued on Page Three)

## MEN'S MEETING CLOSES SERIES

### Dr. Foster's Last Meeting Held Wednesday Evening

Dr. Foster made the final talk of his visit to Bates at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. Surely this meeting was one of the best which he has held during his visit because of the very intimate and personal feeling which existed between Dr. Foster and his hearers.

He impressed upon those present that if one would do the will of God and live a life of active Christianity, he must first give himself up completely and then be willing to do seemingly small things knowing not why. He must depend largely upon faith. Just as the chemist goes through hundreds of minor details before he gets results worth anything, so in religion one must obey the minor laws of God before making great advances. All must walk by faith.

## OUTING CLUB PLANS CARNIVAL

### NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASED AND NOW READY FOR USE OF STUDENTS.

The Outing Club has been very active since the Xmas recess in making preparation for the big Winter Carnival and in preparing new equipment for use. The hiking committee has devoted much time lately to the branding of the twenty-two new pairs of snow shoes and the ten new pairs of skis. By the addition of this new equipment there are now on hand nineteen pairs of snow shoes and sixteen pairs of skis for the men, while for the women there are twelve pairs of snow shoes and four pairs of skis.

The equipment room for the men is in Parker Hall and skis and snowshoes may be obtained by applying to C. E. Purinton '23, Wesley Gilpatrick '24, or Robert Chandler '25. The equipment room for the women is in Rand Hall and is under the charge of Miss Helen Hoyt '23. Raymond Batten '23, chairman of the committee on tobogganing, has charge of rental of the toboggan and also will help handle the hiking material.

## PROF. ROBINSON RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, professor of Public Speaking, has received notification of his election to the Board of Advisers, School of Expression, Boston, Mass. This is one of the best known institutions of its kind in America, its directors being a body of seventy men of international repute. The many friends of genial "Prof. Rob" will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the Advising Board of this distinguished school.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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As the new board of editors takes over its duties in the management of the college paper, a word of appreciation of what the retiring board of editors has done is not out of place. Probably in no single year has more progress, more improvement in the appearance and contents of the edition, taken place than is true of the past year. The incoming staff, especially, is indebted, because of the careful and painstaking training and advice rendered them in preparation of their new work. What success, if any, is attained this coming year in the faithful representation of college news, will be due in part to the work of the preceding board of editors.

## THE COLLEGE PAPER

Forty-eight years ago, a decade after the founding of the college itself, the first issue of *The Bates Student* was published. Since that time the undergraduate publication of the college has not lapsed in the presentation of college news and opinion.

Until six years ago, the college paper was printed in the form of a combined news and literary magazine. In 1916 its form was changed to that of a weekly issue with a monthly literary supplement. Within the past year, the magazine section has been discontinued.

The record of *The Bates Student* has been creditable for the reason that it has filled a need in the college life. That same need still exists, namely, to bind together every loyal supporter of Bates in a common knowledge of what Bates is doing and what she is striving for. It is to foster by means of this understanding, a united love for the highest interests of our Alma Mater.

The accomplishment of this goal depends largely upon the personal support and interest of every Bates man and woman in the production of the paper.

Accordingly, the columns of *The Bates Student* are yours. Yours for a better Bates! We ask for constructive criticism. We seek suggestions from the undergraduate body and alumni and loyal friends of the college. We shall ask for contributions to the paper.

The present board of editors will be fully satisfied if at the end of the present year it can be truly said:

"This is a representative paper. It expresses the attitude of every true Bates man and woman toward Bates, and of Bates to the world. This is in reality *The Bates Student*!"

## IS THE DANCING PROBLEM SOLVED?

We hope so. From the success with which the first official Bates dance was put on in Chase Hall last Saturday evening, it seems as if a satisfactory solution has now been realized.

One or two points deserve comment. In the first place, the fair-mindedness of the faculty committee and of the board of trustees has been worthy of note.

There have been serious objections to introducing dancing to our campus. It has not been a matter of personal whims and prejudices, but rather of the best interests of the college. Do the best interest of Bates demand this step? That has been the principle upon which the question has been settled.

It is now in the hands of the students to demonstrate whether or not the governing bodies of the college have acted wisely. It is squarely up to the men and women of Bates to lend their whole-hearted support to make a thorough success of the college dance.

Certain things will govern the success of the Bates dance. Complete loyalty to the college dances means that interest in off-campus affairs will now be dropped. That is the understanding upon which the present situation rests.

Every new situation presents its own peculiar problems. Minor details of arrangements must be made before the machinery can be made to run smoothly. Adherents of the new system will give constructive criticism only and will make due allowance for temporary inconveniences.

It is requisite to the success of our Chase Hall dances that they shall be for the most part informal. To seek to make these social evenings dress suit or tuxedo occasions would be to prohibit a large number of students who would otherwise be able to enjoy themselves. The informal dance is in line with the democratic tradition of Bates.

Present arrangements appear to be the happy solution of our outstanding problem that of proper campus social life. The extent to which this may be true depends now upon the response of the students to the challenge presented them.

## SOCIETIES

The Press Club met in Chase Hall, Monday evening, for its regular meeting. Eleven members were present and a very interesting meeting was held. Stevens, '25, of Reading, Mass., was elected editorial-secretary to assist the board in the mimeograph work. The editorial board is working actively under the direction of its chairman, Segal '24, and plans to get in touch with several daily and weekly publications throughout New England within the next few days. Eight new members were elected to the club. They are, Hazel Monteith '23, Mayo '24, Graves '24, Turner '24, Margaret Page '25, Grace Goddard '25, Miller '25, Kimball '22.

After the business session was over the remainder of the evening was devoted to answering questions suggested by two articles appearing in the January issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Gavigan '24 presented the first of these, "The Newspaper Story," and the second, "The Newspaper and the Truth," was given by Sheldon '25.

Twenty daily newspapers are read by members of the Press Club at college or at home. Some of the most popular papers among them are: the New York Times, the Boston Transcript, and the Hartford Courant.

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC.

The Jordan Scientific Society held its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday evening, January 4th, in Carnegie Science Building. Albert Buote presented a biography of Emil Fischer, a noted biological chemist and Roland Carpenter an interesting paper the subject of which was "Natural Death." A short business session was held, March 16 and 17, being set as tentative dates for the Jordan Scientific Exhibition.

## SENIORITY MEETING, JAN. 5, '21

On Thursday evening, January the fifth, Seniority held its first meeting of the year in the Rand Hall Reception Room. In keeping with the time, talks on Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, were given by Miss Elsie Roberts and Miss Dorothy Wheet, the leaders of the evening. Miss Wheet substituted for Miss Hazel Prescott, who, on account of illness, was unable to take part in the program as scheduled. Plans for the next meeting were made, and a number of questions in regard to several features of the coming Seniority play were discussed. This play is to be presented on January 28th, and judging from the smoothness and rapidity with which preparations are moving forward, will be a fine, high class production.

## Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. started the new year well with a fine talk from the Rev. Milo R. Pearson of Auburn. He urged the girls to consider religious work of some kind in planning their future. He particularly showed the advantage of a position as pastor's assistant.

## PHIL HELLENIC.

A very interesting meeting of Phil Hellenic was held last Tuesday evening at Chase Hall. Special music was furnished by Mary Gifford and Lester Diehl. Prof Knapp gave a pleasing and interesting resume of the works of the Latin author, Juvenal. Reports were also given concerning the Phil Hellenic reception to be held January 20.

## SPEAKING OF DANCING

### UNCLE JOE REVAMPED.

Wal, I dropped inter ther dance t'other night at thet new place what's jest opened up. Y'know our old opery house burned down. Uster keep hay in ther opery house in ther summer time an' blamed if a tramp didn't leave one er them cigarettes an' burned ther whole place inter the middle er next week! Yassir, flat as a flounder! Haw-Haw!

Wal, say, by chowder! they wuz havin' an' awful ear-splitten' time daown ther t'other night. Them byes a playin' the orkistry, Gosh! but they wuz live wires, the hull bunch of 'em, —warn't still a minit! Making the most outlandish squaks yer cud think of. Everybody wuz enjoyin' it, too, clappin' their hands fer more.

Wal, by chowder, I was nigh dazed when I just stept foot inter there. Hed ter set down a spell ter git my bearin's. 'Twuz one er them yere times whar everyone dresses up ter "reper-sent" sumpin,—oh, yer know the name er them jiggers!

There wuz clowns an' jack-in-ther-boxes, hoppin' all over the place, actin' silly as grasshoppers in hayin' time er else them mud-toads down in ther "criek" at Hickory Center. All colors er ther rainbow thar, too. Then thar wuz gypsy critters, rollin' thir eyes, and shakin' thior bangles. Thar wuz one critter representin' "Puss-in-Boots" an' thar wuz ridin' gals and walkin' gals, an' gals what jumped clean over the moon, I guess. I dunno. But I'll be gol-swiggled, thar warn't a gal thar dressed up in a good-lookin' piece er calico!

Seraphiny,—she's my niece on the ole woman's side,—wuz ther best-lookin' one thar. She had on a green rig, representin' Ireland, I guess. Green hat an' green beads—great, danglin' string an' 'em— an' all. She's as purty a critter as yer'd ever want ter lay yer eyes on. Wal, I watched ma chance, an' I asked her ter dance. I can't dance these new-fangled shaky jiggers and crazy tangos, like all these young upstarts do, but I keep time ter ther music all right. I did er fast two-step. I yanked Seraphiny right along smart, too. Guess she wuz enjoyin' it,—her cheeks ez red ez Maw's red table cloth.

## MEETINGS

A short meeting of the Carnival Committee was held in Carnegie Science Building on Dec. 13, at 1 P. M. The principal business was the presentation by the carnival sub-committee of this year's program. The program was accepted practically as presented with the resolution that a new design be made for the front page of the program and that Thursday and Friday evenings be left open until later.

A meeting of the Directorate of the Outing Club was held in Carnegie Science Building on Dec. 15, at 1 P. M. At this meeting Chandler and Bragg were elected freshman members of the Board of Directors. It was recommended to the Carnival Committee that a dance will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 10, if possible.

It will be noted that to stimulate an early interest in the Carnival, copies of the program as drawn up by the Committee have been posted on the bulletin boards at different buildings on the Campus.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

I hurried up the cold, stone steps,  
With my suit case in my hand.  
I'd just returned from "Santa Claus"  
To the brick house we call Rand.

I opened the door so sadly,  
And stumbled over a pair  
Of cooing doves in the entry  
Unconsciously cooing there.

I managed a graceful pardon  
And climbed three long flights of stairs  
My room smelt like the dust-mop,  
And homesick looked the chairs!

I opened the window slowly.  
My nose caught a whiff of soup  
Perchance 'twas "Mullegatawny"—  
"Review of Reviews," en troupe.

I saw the moon sail calmly on  
And then—I didn't half mind—  
For just the same old moon looks down  
On the folks I left behind!

## MANY ARE CHILLED BUT FEW ARE FROZEN.

Inhabitants of the Freshmen houses were informed, last week, that the refrigerating system of heating would be changed for a more satisfactory one within the radius of the week. But, oh! the thrill and the chill that shot through the first early riser of Milliken, Sunday last! And the spectacle that greeted and opened her sleep laden eyes! The raised window of the salle de bain revealed a much distended and distorted milk bottle, its contents evidently having ventured forth, and frozen in the venturing. Likewise the water faucets presented a frozen fountain appearance. The gentle and patient application of heat, however, revived both sufferers by noon, and future immunity from such accidents is hoped for.

Wal, I wuz circelin' around, gittin' kinder dizzy, right in the midst of everything, when, what do yer s'pose happened? Wal, I'll be jiggered if Seraphiny's great long chain 'er green emerilids didn't break an' go sprawlin' all over that slippery floor! An' me sprawlin' after 'em! The hull bloom-in' dance stopped, only them durned fiddles kept on a-squaking, so's yer couldn't hear yerself think. I wuz doin' my best ter grab them beads up off 'a that dirty floor, an' I'll be swanned, if everybody in that place didn't turn to an' start in grabbin' beads, too. I wuz so mad I see red! All them upstarts tryin' ter hook Seraphiny's joolry! I started in yellin' fer 'em ter stop, that them beads belonged ter my Seraphiny!

When Seraphiny cud stop laffin' long enough, she spluttered an' gasped out that them yere beads didn't amount ter Hannah-Cook, euz they kum from ther five-and-ten cent store. I wuz plumb disgusted, an' I pulled out my red bandana an' mopped up my face.

Wal, now, I ask yer, how wuz I agoin' ter know but what them beads wuz handed down from "pawterity"? They looker swell enuf on Seraphiny, which makes me thing of a lot of things about Woolworth's that makes me boilin' mad! I've gut stung thar mone' n once, ask the ole woman 'bout that!

Thunder an' lightnin', but I gut ter milk the critters and do the'r chores. I git ter talkin' on an' I don't realize how dark it's gittin'. You'll be a-wantin' ter git yer supper ready. Haw-Haw!



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**DR. FOSTER MAKES DEEP IMPRESSION ON STUDENT BODY**  
 (Continued from Page One)

ism living in the likeness of God. Then, all that tends to build us up in this desired manner must be made a part of us, and likewise all that is low and destructive must be forgotten and placed forever behind us."

He then explained how each one of us could start to better our lives in a real practical way. The solution furnishes a real battle, a man's job.

"There are at least two ways to do everything. You can talk a certain way or tell a certain story, but because you are like God, you are going to choose the right kind of talk and the wholesome and clean story to tell. It is a battle of appetites versus will.

"What is the policy of your will? Is it high and noble, is it chivalrous? Or are you merely a small selfish profiteer, a parasite upon those among whom you live, taking all good and returning only evil. We are passing through the period, the outcome of which will determine our entire life. If the appetites win now they will dominate us at thirty years of age and ever after. But we can make the will victorious. At thirty we are made for bad or good."

Dr. Foster then told us of his own experiences with a man who had allowed his will and manly power to be eaten away by alcohol. This man answered Mr. Foster's arguments to lead a better life by saying, "Mr. Foster, I am going to hell and you might just as well let me go." Here the appetite for alcohol had won. There are others just as serious.

He asked all to let conscience put them on right track, to "fear God and keep His Commandments, for this is the whole man."

In his second chapel talk, Dr. Foster again compared man and nature with the laws of God. He showed how the moth and butterfly were placed in environments suited to their particular characters. So with man, if his spiritual life is to continue he must get in a clean and wholesome environment. "Be not conformed to the world, but transformed by the renewal of your mind." Though found in the Bible, this passage contains purely biological terms.

He warned against being conformed to a low atmosphere. All should examine their condition and find whether they have been lowered or raised in the present environment.

"Do you doubt everything? Such a condition is dangerous for one can doubt until he becomes a question mark. Protect yourself when taking courses that seem to shatter your faith. Do not try to explore north without furs. Preserve a spiritual element in everything, in every study."

He closed his talk by pleading for more of the old time chivalry, more moral stamina and more spiritual conscience in the younger generation.

In his third chapel address Dr. Foster again appealed to the rational and scientific powers of the students to prove to them that religion and especially prayer is an essential and is real. He clearly showed that a thoughtful, reasonable, and purely scientific person could and would believe in prayer. He asked us to think whether prayer is worth anything, whether it brings power and if so should it not be used.

Speaking purely scientifically Dr. Foster showed that people who do pray sincerely are different from those who do not. He asked us to picture the mother back home praying that we make a success in all that we under-

**"BILL" GUINEY—FOOTBALL CAPT.**

At a meeting of the letter men just before Christmas vacation, William E. (Bill) Guiney of Biddeford, Me. was elected captain of next year's football team. The 1922 Bates team has for a leader one of the best football men who ever sported the Garnet's colors. He has played as a regular tackle for the past three years, and each year was chosen an "all Maine" tackle. His election meets well the popular approval of all undergraduates and alumni members of the college for "Bill" is a leader and a fighter in every sense of the word, and with "Bill" at the helm we are already claiming the football championship for next fall. "Bill" is one of the most popular young men on the campus, a gentleman and athlete and the best wishes of the student body are extended to him for the honor which he has received.

Although it is rather early to make prediction for next fall yet at the present time we have a start in the right direction. We've got the coach, the captain and the players, and now let's get the spirit.

take. How different is she. Throughout the world we find the great political, social and even commercial leaders men of prayer. Robbins, the great humanitarian and worker among I. W. W. factions and even in congress always starts his work with a prayer.

As with everything else about man there are two sides to prayer, an objective and a subjective side. Because of this objective property we can deal with it scientifically. Dr. Foster made use of John Fiske's analogy first made in the eighties. The hand is a most remarkable engine having developed the power to grip and many other powers. But it had developed this power only because man was placed in an environment which demanded such an instrument. There first had to be something to grip. So with prayer. It was developed because man's environment and relations with the Creator demanded it. Man has automatically prayed. The most primitive barbarian prays to some kind of god, to some power greater than himself. Therefore, as with the hand, there must be an outside force making prayer necessary. Who knows what electricity is? None. But we learn its laws and obey them, thus obtaining great help from it; it becomes our slave. Would anyone use an oxcart when electricity is so much more powerful. So with prayer.

To pray one must think about the action desired. First there is intelligence, then there is feeling, and emotion. Finally, just as the psychologist has proven, continued thought will bring action.

"Prayer," said Dr. Foster, "is more than asking for things, it is the persistent and progressive effort of the nature of God. Prayer can be answered positively or negatively as we conform to or violate the laws of God. We are too small to guide our own lives and the best prayer that we can ask is that 'Thy will, O God, be done.'"

Throughout his series of talks Dr. Foster emphasized that religion is a natural concern which is strengthened rather than torn down by rational and scientific treatment.

**BATES BOWS TO MAINE IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE**  
 (Continued from Page One)

The all-round work of Berg was the feature of the game. He not only captured three goals from the floor, but dropped in six goals out of nine tries from the foul line.

Kempton played in his usual fast, scrappy style, being the only one to play the entire game. Davis scored the prettiest shot of the evening, when after some clever dribbling, he dropped the ball cleanly into the netting from the middle of the floor.

The summary:

MAINE	G	FG	PTS
Newell, lf	3	0	6
Mason, lf	1	0	2
Holmes, rf	3	0	6
Noyes, c	0	0	0
Turner, lb	1	0	2
Berg, rb	3	6	12
Totals	11	6	28

BATES	G	FG	PTS
Herrick, lf	1	0	2
Gormley, lf, c	0	0	0
Kempton, lf	2	2	6
Perkins, c	0	2	2
Woodman, lb, rb	0	0	0
Johnson, lb, c	1	0	2
Davis, rb	1	0	2
Wilson, rb	1	2	4
Totals	6	6	18

Referee, Edward, Springfield. Timers, Fairbanks and Norris. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

**PASSING THE PUCK**

It is to be regretted that such an un-cordial reception was given to a certain member of the Bowdoin hockey team at last Saturday's game. It doesn't sound well for college men to "razz" a visiting players regardless of whether it is deserved or not. In this case it decidedly is not. The player in question is a fine type of athlete and a gentleman, as his record of collegiate activities will show. Whatever altercation the players in any game may have among themselves we can rest assured that they will be properly dealt with by the referee, without help of the gallery. It is not too late yet to remedy the matter and we can show our true sportsmanship the next time that this individual appears on the Bates rink by a cheer instead of a jeer. Let us appreciate ability, no matter which side the player is on.

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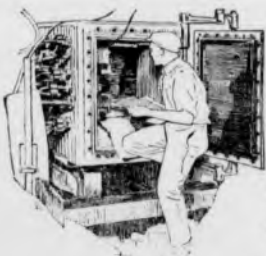


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John Davis Plays Consistent  
Game at Guard

Should a typographical error cause the well known proverb to read "Out of the gridiron into the five" it would summarize the career of one of our most prominent athletes this fall. John Davis, captain of the basket ball team, had scarcely put his foot ball "cleats" on the shelf, when an early season forced him to don the "sneakers." A week's practice however convinced the "dopsters" that the strain of a hard foot ball season had no ill effects on his indoor game.

Davis entered Bates in the fall of '19 from Kennebunk High School, where he had blazed his trail through baseball and football for four years, and basket ball for two years. He was several times elected captain. He broke into athletics at Bates in the football season of his freshman year by making the varsity. He has been a member of the Garnet eleven every season since. Last year he held a position on the basket ball five. His sterling game in this branch of sport earned for him the unusual distinction of captaining a varsity team in his junior year.

John is probably the most quiet and unassuming athlete in the college, though no less popular or capable because of it. Let's wish him luck and back him up for a victorious season!

## CARL ROUNDS— HOCKEY CAPTAIN

We have with us today Carl P. Rounds, captain of the hockey team. If confidence in the ability of his team counts for anything, then Yale, West Point and the rest of the Bates' opponents are sure going to have a surprise handed out to them in hockey. Carl is a Lewiston boy and a graduate of L. H. S. in the class of '17. He was very prominent in athletics in high school and has kept up the good work in college, winning his varsity B in football and hockey the last two years, being elected captain of the hockey team at the close of last season. Berlin is Bates opponent to-morrow night in Berlin. On account of their fine record in hockey, a hard game is expected, but Carl says its "Berlin or Bust" and we all wish he and his pack-chasers luck.

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The summary:

HALLOWELL	G	FG	PTS
Masciodri, lf	0	0	0
Gray, rf, rb	0	0	0
Greeley, rf	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Lothrop, c	0	0	0
O'Brien, lb	0	0	0
Weston, lb	0	1	1
Paekard, rb	0	0	0
Woodside, rb	1	1	3
Totals	1	2	4
BATES 1925	G	FG	PTS
Chisholm, lf, rf	4	1	9
Hamilton, lf	4	1	9
Dorr, rf	4	0	8
Kenney, c	6	2	14
Martin, lb	0	0	0
Torrey, lb	3	0	6
Huntington, rb	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46

Referee, Wilson. Timer, Norris.  
Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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