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The Bates Student - volume 56 number 30 - January 11, 1929

Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 30.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

BOBCATS LOSE OVERTIME DECISION TO POLAR BEARS IN STATE SERIES OPENER

Garnet presses throughout Game, but fails to tally decisive Goal. Forward line shows well in first game of Year And should develop into efficient Machine

The Bowdoin Polar Bears defeated Bates in a hard fought and closely contested hockey game, 2 to 1, in the St. Dom Arena, Saturday afternoon. The game was the opening tilt of the Maine State hockey series, and the victory gave the Brunswick ice-men the jump on the Garnet in the team-and-team competition.

The Bobcats played, by far, the most aggressive hockey, carrying the fight into Bowdoin territory for the greater part of the game, and tallying the first score after eight minutes of play in the first period. Howland, Bowdoin goalie, was forced to make 25 stops during the game to save his team from defeat. It was, perhaps, only his outstanding work at the net which staved off a Garnet victory. The Polar Bears threatened the Bates net only 15 times, Topolosky making 13 stops.

Practically all of Coach Wiggin's starting lineup starred in the game. Secor, Cogan, Johnson, Pooler, and Malia invaded the Bowdoin stronghold, time and time again, at first fighting to take the lead in the game, and then to tie it. The hockey, although not on a par with mid-season form, was well played by both teams. Neither Coach Wiggin nor Coach Houser had been able to drill their men for more than three days prior to the game.

Slightly after eight minutes of play in the first period, Secor went down Bowdoin right ice in combination with Cogan who took the left lane. Eluding the wings and the right defenseman, Secor passed the puck to Cogan, who took it in front of the Bowdoin cage, and shot it by Howland to give the Bobcats the lead. The Garnet rooters went wild as the first tally was made.

The remainder of the period was fast, as the first part had been, with play centering mostly in Bowdoin territory. After the Garnet goal, Stone went by the Bates defense and shot for the net. Topolosky stopped it, and Cogan retaliated with a long shot at the Bear cage which missed only by a scant margin. Thayer, Bowdoin defenseman, took a shot which Topolosky handled, and Capt. Pooler went down for a try, but collided with Stone and lost the puck. Bowdoin shot for the Bates goal as the period ended. Bates 1, Bowdoin 0.

Bates resumed the aggressive at the opening of the second period, Bowdoin (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Wiggin is Head Baseball Coach at Wesleyan

With last Saturday's decision of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan accepting Carl Wiggin as head coach of baseball and assistant in football, and the coming of David Morey as coach at Bates, there is now no doubt that after June "Wig" will no longer be seen around these parts. The leaving of no member of the faculty or coaching staff ever stirred up in the student body the feeling of regret that now permeates the campus. However, although "Wig" will be gone from us, a man of such sterling qualities will always seem a part of Bates. All he has done for Bates and all Bates owes to him are things which are not easily severed from his Alma Mater.

Wiggin is not yet certain as to the specific duties of his new position; although that of head coach of baseball and assistant professor in the department of Education is assured. What capacity he will fill in football is still doubtful, it not having been decided whether he is to take charge of Freshman football or be an assistant to the head coach.

This summer Wiggin will continue his studies in Psychology at Columbia and with the beginning of his first year at Wesleyan he will also study there and at Yale University. No mention has been made whether Wiggin will be an instructor in Psychology or not.

It is the most sincere wish of the Alumni and Student Body of Bates that Wiggin be successful in this advancement in his career as a coach, and also that the appreciation of his worth in new surroundings be unstinted and worthy of the man.

Plans Complete for Gym Cabaret

Roman's Pennsylvanians
Will Play for the
Dancing Program

The committee in charge of the second annual Gym Cabaret to be held in the Auditorium of the New Gym has been fortunate to engage the services of Joe Roman's Pennsylvanians to play for the dancing program for the evening. Roman's Pennsylvanians is an organization of musicians and entertainers that has earned for itself an enviable reputation throughout the East. It has met with approval wherever it plays and the announcement that this band is to play at the ritzy Gym Cabaret is bound to be hailed with delight by the Bates students.

President C. D. Gray was the first in line to reserve tables for the Cabaret. Mrs. Maurice L. Small of 31 Frye street is in charge of the table tickets and anyone desiring to make reservations must do so with Mrs. Small. General admission tickets will be sold by the various members of the student committee which includes the Misses Betty Crafts, Lou Abbott, and Mildred Tourtellott. The gentlemen on the committee, Messrs. Fred Hanscom, Cliff Shea and Frank Colburn will also be vendors of the admission tickets.

The committee in charge has deemed it advisable to adopt a new scale of prices for the tickets. General admission tickets will sell at \$.75 each, and the table tickets at \$.50 additional. This will make a total cost of \$2.50 per couple at the tables.

Opening Games in Inter-dorm League

West Parker and John B.
Win first Encounter

The inter-dorm basketball league opened last Friday night with West Parker defeating Roger Williams, 27 to 19. The game was nip and tuck throughout with West Parker unable to obtain a lead until the third period from which point they were never headed. Romeo Houle and Turner starred scoring nineteen points in all. Whittier was chief scorer for the Roger Williams team.

The second game was played Monday night when the Freshmen of John Bertram Hall rolled up a score of 35 to 17 against East Parker. King, Mantelli, Gorham and Spratke starred for the winners while Knox of the losers shared game honors with King each scoring ten points. John Bertram played a brand of basketball which the other dormitories will find hard to check.

These games are the first basketball games to be played in the new gym. The games are to be continued three a week until completion. Following mid-years the inter-class league will begin and will be followed shortly by the annual Bates interscholastic tournament.

Movie Clubs in the Colleges

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festivals is the mode. In the East, where football originated, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that they show for archery, hockey and soccer. Movie clubs are next, for in this day and age of simple movie cameras, which now even take color pictures and which are being shown in all attractive colors, it is possible to get a permanent record of your college days. And now one can even secure an f. 4.5 lens to give telephoto effects and objects will be larger and nearer when shown on the screen.

Hon. Scott Wilson to Speak in Little Theatre

To lecture here Wednesday
Evening as Guest of
Men's Politics Club

Wednesday evening, January sixteenth at seven-thirty o'clock Judge Wilson will speak at the Little Theatre. The Men's Politics Club feel that they are very fortunate in securing so distinguished and popular a guest for this, their first open meeting of the year.

Faculty, students and friends in Lewiston and Auburn are cordially invited to attend.

To the people of the two cities and to all Maine citizens Judge Wilson's name is a familiar one, for his career here in Maine, both political and professional has been most successful.

He has the distinction of being the first Bates man to win a varsity sweater and won much credit in the field as well as classroom while an undergraduate here.

Judge Wilson graduated in the class of '92. His first position was that of teacher at Haverford School, Haverford, Penna. for a year following graduation. He was City Solicitor at Deering for a time, and then elected to the City Council of Portland where he later served for a year as President of the Council. He held the office of Assistant County Attorney of Cumberland County 1901-02 and held office as City Solicitor of Portland 1902-05. He was elected Attorney General of Maine in 1913. His present office, that of Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine he has held since 1918.

Sophomore Hop to be Feb. 23 in Chase Hall

Committee making Plans
for Annual Dance

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held this year on Saturday evening, February 23, in Chase Hall. At a recent class meeting the Sophomores chose a committee for arrangement consisting of the following members: Chairman, Reginald Colby, Mina Tower, Harriet Manser, Harry Green, Russell Chapman, L. Rogers Pitts and Ralph Long. This group has been working for some time and plans are well under way.

Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians, now staying in Portland but formerly of Reading, Pa., have been engaged to furnish the music. This eight-piece team is rated with the best in the state and has often delighted crowds in local halls. It has become very popular at the fraternity dances at institutions like the University of Maine, Bowdoin College, and Norwich University and at society affairs in and around Portland. This will be the second appearance of this orchestra at a Bates function and will be well worth attending. This Hop is one of the high lights of the year and is of course a formal affair.

Several novel features are planned for the occasion, and an unique design has been evolved for decorating Chase Hall. Dance orders will go on sale soon and may be reserved in advance by calling at 14 West Parker Hall.

Aviation in the Colleges

(College Humor)

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February College Humor. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane that is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization. At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools soon to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics—and there are about seventy large institutions now offering such courses—aero and flying clubs are being formed. The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes.

BOBCAT SEXTET TO MEET COLBY AT WATERVILLE

Bates Outfit ready for a tough Scrap with the White Mule
Garnet has wealth of reserve Material in readiness
Intensive Practice has put Team in fine Fettle

JUNIOR DANCE

The regular Saturday night dance at Chase Hall will be run on Saturday the 12th under the direction of the Junior Class. The Juniors wish you all to have a good time and want everyone to come. The price of the regular Saturday night dance will prevail. There will be moonlight dances and as a specialty, balloons will be provided for all present. The committee is composed of Samuel Kilbourne '30, John Buddington '30, and Alvard Stearns '30.

Varsity Play to be Given January 28, 29

J. Stewart Bigelow and
Faith Blake Lead in
"Arms and the Man"

ALICE BLOUIN TO COACH DRAMA BY BERNARD SHAW

On January 28th and 29th the annual Varsity Play is to be held in the Little Theatre. This year George Bernard Shaw's well known play, "Arms and the Man" will be presented. It is being coached by Miss Alice Blouin of Lewiston, a graduate of Bates College, who is now teaching in Jordan High School. Miss Blouin's name is well known among all dramatic circles throughout our city and state, and she has met with great success in the former plays she has coached. J. Mueller is the stage manager and Ed. Milk, the property manager.

The scene of the play is laid in Bulgaria in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Faith Blake outshines her former parts as leading lady, Raina. Stewart Bigelow, the leading man is Bluntschlie. The part of Louka, the maid, is taken by Lucy Lundell. Howard Bull has a brilliant interpretation of the character of Nicola, the man-servant. Martin Sauer brings a great deal of interest into the play as Serguis the fiancé of the heroine. The part of Catherine, the mother of Raina is being taken by Dorothy Morse with Raymond Hollis as the father. Petkoff. Willis Furtwengler adds excitement and interest as the officer.

The play is both clever and instructive. It clearly portrays the situation in Bulgaria at that time. The costuming is to be lavish and beautiful.

The tickets are seventy-five cents and one dollar, all seats being reserved. It will not be necessary to buy a coupon as was the case last year. Watch the advertising section of the Student for further news.

Prof. Gould Leads Meetings at Auburn "Y"

Professor R. R. N. Gould who heads the History and government department is leading a series of meetings of the Auburn Witenagemote. These meetings under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Auburn Y. M. C. A., are held every Thursday at 7.30 P.M. at the Auburn "Y".

The subject for discussion during the 1929 season is Foreign Relations of the United States. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

January 3, Introductory—American "Foreign" Policy.

January 10, United States as an Economic Power.

January 17, United States in the Caribbean.

January 24, United States and Mexico.

January 31, Pan-Americanism.

February 7, United States and the League of Nations.

February 14, United States and the Limitation of Armaments.

February 21, United States and Financial Relations of Europe.

February 28, China and Unequal Treaties.

March 7, Colonial Policies of the United States.

"Disappointed but not discouraged"

was the terse statement of Coach Wiggin after last Saturday's setback at the hands of Bowdoin, and the gleam in his eyes as he spoke the words indicated that he saw nothing but a disastrous day for the White Mule when the Bobcat sextet tackles them in the Waterville arena, tomorrow afternoon. In fact, everyone who saw the Garnet in action in its initial game could not suppress a feeling of exultation over the sterling performances of such men as Cogan, Secor, Johnson and Captain Pooler. Intensive practice this week has placed the team in fine fettle and with a much better and more diversified plan of attack than it presented to the Polar Bear.

As is usually the case, the Colby sextet is a mystery. It is a known fact that Coach Roundy's squad was extremely hard hit by graduation, and the absence of one or two regulars who are still in school makes the outlook darker still for the Watervillians. But history has repeatedly shown that the White Mule has an habitual tendency to crop out every season as a Dark Horse, so the Bobcats will journey forth prepared for a tough scramble. Last year Colby presented one of the most powerful aggregations that any small college in New England could boast, and won over Bates after bitter, overtime battles. Needless to say, a reverse situation would be more than welcome to the Garnet student body, as lately their opportunities to exult over victories have been few and far between. Carlson is expected to be the mainstay of the Colby defense as in former years, but it is doubtful if Bobby Scott, Tattersol or Sturhan find a place in the lineup.

To a considerable extent, the showing of the Wiggimen will depend upon the performance turned in by the man in the cage and Topolosky will surely improve as he picks up more varsity experience. Colby is expected to have an inexperienced man in front of her netting. The Bobcat has a great deal of reserve material to draw upon, Maher, Garelon, Anderson, Lane, Daigle, Kennison and others all making impressive showings in practice. Lane especially should see considerable service at right wing, while Pat Malia will have to step fast to prevent Maher from supplanting him.

Garnet supporters expect big things from Cogan and Secor before the season is over, as they team up as well as any pair of stars the local college has boasted in years. Both can cover plenty of ice, are accurate shots, and understand the intricacies of the game perfectly. It is expected that Colby will have a tough assignment to stop them without letting the other Bobcats run wild. Hopes of a state title as a farewell to Wiggin who is concluding his last year as coach are as buoyant now as they ever were. It is figured that the early defeat by Bowdoin can be easily eradicated especially as each college is playing the other three times this year instead of two as formerly. In order to do this a victory Saturday is necessary and of vital importance, so every player can be expected to do his mightiest to trample over the stubborn Mule.

Hockey Most Dangerous Sport in College

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard Hockey Coach, whose article, "Intercollegiate Hockey in the East", appears in the February issue of College Humor.

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games", says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."

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FLU.

When the hour arrives for this column to be filled with words, sentences and paragraphs supposedly containing thoughts or ideas, the writer looks about for some topic of timely interest. If there is nothing on campus or in the city, it is necessary to search far afield for gems of thought. It was while searching afar that the army of influenza bacteria crossed our range of vision. In answer to the trite and usual question "whither away?" the captain of the band gave answer. "To infect the intelligentsia of 'Mr. Bates school for well behaved children'". In vain our prayers and pleadings. Waving their gauzy wings in disdainful farewell the impish bugs flew on their way.

The intelligentsia met them with open arms. Was there not the rumor that the monotonous round of classes, clubs and chapel services might cease? To escape these events one would risk even life and limb. Where is that student who one time reckoned up the financial as well as mental loss when a professor gave a cut?

The very word precaution tends to send one off on the unprecautionary track. Some who used to wear hats have ventured out hatless, allowing nature's cooling breeze to flit delicately thru the tangle web of straight or curly locks. The scantily clad girls have defied the Gods of disease and appear out more décolleté than ever. How fortunate that men are born with the good taste of dress properly and sufficiently!

There are many children brot up to fear a policeman—a very good friend in certain kinds of trouble. It is to be regretted that parents can be so unwise. It is peculiar that the parents worst critics are college students who see all their elder's faults and resolve to do differently when they take up the self-glorifying task of raising a family. "My child shall never be afraid of a policeman." These same students make wide circles around the infirmary and shun the nurse and doctor as tho they were evil spirits in disguise. That is truly a noble attitude to develop—an enviable state of mind to pass on to posterity. If there can be one iota of common sense in dragging around feeling too ill to move and spreading disease to all corners. The generous person who would give his all to a starving stranger is just selfish enough to give influenza to a friend whose system may not be able to stand the ravages of sickness. He who kills this way is no better than the murderer who kills in cold blood.

College teaches one to co-operate. How wonderful and idealistic that theory is! We can co-operate so beautifully that our combined efforts coughing and sneezing completely drown out the warning words of Dr. Dumont. Our co-operation is so perfect that even Harry Rowe's voice cannot penetrate the chorus. Our work as a group will so effectively expose us all to the flu that we may be able to have a recess declared or a quarantine imposed and Bates branded as an unhealthy college.

This would not be a woman's editorial did it not wander from the subject and ramble in foreign fields. That this may be proven we turn to a new idea. Hockey has begun and our college is again competing for a state championship. Coach Wiggin is working with Bates ice-men for the last time. Please refrain from tears but show your regret by giving coach and men the best support possible.

F. L. B.

Women Debaters to Debate with Brown University

Will also meet Smith College on Modern Adv. Question

The women of Bates College Debating Squad are now fast at work preparing for an extended trip. As arrangements stand to date, they will debate the women of Brown University on the Saturday night of February 23, on the negative side of the proposition that the advantages of co-education outweigh its disadvantages (this is the opposite side to that they upheld

against the English team). On the Wednesday preceding this debate, they will meet Smith on the negative of the resolution that modern advertising should be deplored. Negotiations are now being made through the Woman's secretary, Miss Langlois with Radcliffe and several other schools, to meet our women on this trip.

The personnel of this delegation is the Misses Miriam McMichael and Eugenia Southard each a senior and with much varsity experience. The third member was to be Miss Langlois but as she is ill this vacancy will be filled by Constance Withington '30.

It is of note to recall that Miss Withington has had much experience having debated in the Bates' League for Buckfield High School the year they won the League Championship. She also debated in the Sophomore Prize Division last year.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

2-1 does not quite tell the real story of the Bates-Bowdoin clash at the arena. During the first period especially it looked as though the Garnet would run up a few goal leads. The puck was in Bowdoin ice most of the time but poor shooting and Howland's stops prevented further scoring. Both teams showed the effect of little practice and play was ragged throughout although the players worked hard.

The boys are starting off one in the hole but they won't be in there long. Every one of them is confident of squaring things by taking Colby Saturday. The extra week of practice should place them nearer their normal stride.

Johnnie Cogan has scored all of the Garnet's goals in the first two games registering one against Bowdoin and two in the Cabot game. Jerry Johnson who is quite a shot himself is playing under a considerable handicap being a right wing with a left handed shot. Secor hasn't yet reached last season's form. When the boys get working together the opposing defense men will have some pretty heavy checking assignments.

Topolosky is holding down his cage job in fine fashion for a man with no previous varsity experience. In fact it was about the middle of last season that he came out with but few intentions other than to fool around. He became interested in goal tending, picked up a set of pads, and started practicing. Under Coach Wiggin and Bob Violette, varsity goalie, he soon learned the art and developed into a capable guardian before the season was over. Now he is in there regularly and getting better every game.

There is no lack of interest being shown in the interclass games which will be held in the gym this week-end. The four classes are about as evenly matched as they have ever been and there will be a torrid scramble for the extra places that mean victory. Most of the men are in fair shape and the results of the meet will be the first indication of what may be expected from Coach Thompson's men in the coming schedule.

Individual records for the athletic building track have been posted. Some of the marks are quite respectable and will stand a lot of battering before giving way. Adams, Knowlton, and Houle should each set up new records in their events. At any rate the boys don't lack incentive to show their stuff.

This "tournament of roses" weather hasn't given the winter sports men much chance to fulfill their requirements for P. T. All the outing club equipment is heavy with dust and rust instead of snow. Consequently the Gulf Stream takes a verbal beating for causing this radical alteration in the weather. Yet, it is strange that people not so many miles south think of us as we think of the Esquimos. Maybe the elements are obligingly playing their pranks now to become more orthodox when the ice carnival rolls around.

The Freshman appear to have one of the fastest hockey teams ever to represent an incoming class. Their feat of holding Hebron 3-2 was noteworthy for a group just assembled for its first game. The team is exceptionally well balanced and has in addition individual strength. "Sid" Farrell, ex-Hebron goalie, tends the net efficiently while "Ray" McCluskey who has never played much hockey before is displaying considerable ability and looks like a coming star. "Joe" Murphy, White, Sahl and Ness complete a pretty effective aggregation. The Frosh have a heavy schedule this year and should come through with a decidedly favorable percentage.

Despite his wealth of material "Ray" is going to have quite a problem with his relay teams. The two mile team should be even stronger than last year's championship outfit with Captain Adams, Chesley, Chapman and Viles available. The major difficulty at present is the lack of alternates. There is no one to step into a gap which would be left by the absence of any of these men. If the breaks favor the team and there are no accidents they should be an unbeatable quartet.

The mile team presents an even more pressing problem. There are no men of exceptional ability nor have any of them had very much experience. The most promising men in this group are Gould, Fuller, Kilbourne, Hutchinson and Cascadden. With about three weeks to go before the B. A. A. games these boys may be moulded into capable quarter milers.

The freshman mile team looks to be quite strong. Joe Murphy, an excellent 300 yard man, should be able to carry through to a quarter mile. He will have as running mates Bartlett

BOBCATS LOSE

TO POLAR BEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

being forced to concentrate on defense to keep the Bobcat from scoring. Secor shot, after which Stone came down the ice, Cogan capturing the puck from him, and rushing it back to the Bowdoin goal in combination with Pooler. Bowdoin regained it, and lost it again to Secor who took a long shot which Howland had to exert himself to nab. Secor and Pooler again figured in tries on the Bowdoin goal.

For a time neither team could carry the puck effectually, but Tiemer, Bowdoin center, finally freed himself, came down right ice, took the rubber unassisted, worked his way to a position nearly in front of the net, and shot the tying goal before the Bates defense men could break up his play.

Bates forced Howland to display all his skill to save the game for Bowdoin in the next few minutes with a continuous barrage upon the Polar Bear stronghold. Rose finally brought the puck away from his goal, as Referee Pat French penalized Howland and a Bates man for holding.

Johnson attempted a shot for Bates, and a minute later went down again in combination with Secor, who shot, Howland taking it on his stick. Secor dashed again, but Dwyer took the puck from him as the period ended with the score tied, Bates 1, Bowdoin 1.

Both teams were eager for the winning tally in the third period. The fast pace of the game was continued with neither team being able to get in position to score. Secor opened the third period festivities with a dash down the ice. Stone took the puck from him, but Johnson recovered it for Bates. Going down in combination with Cogan, Johnson lost the puck to Bowdoin. The Polar Bear brought it out, and Secor shot it back again. Dwyer endeavored to come out into the Bobcat territory again, but Johnson took the puck and went down Bowdoin right ice. Stone took the puck and shot for the Bates goal. The attempt was wide. Secor shot twice, and Malia once, at Bowdoin, and Parker in combination with Rose shot for Bowdoin.

Johnny Cogan, who on the ice looks the twin of Jerry Johnson, was hurt in a smash with two Bowdoin men. Their heads came together in the triple collision, and Cogan was stunned. He removed his spectacle protector and lay on the ice. Coaches Houser and Wiggin revived him. It appeared as though he would be forced to leave the game, but he elected to stay and got a good round of applause for his gameness.

Malia got his stick on the puck, cleared the path down left ice and shot. The shot was a trifle wide. Bates made another beautiful shot at the Bowdoin goal as Howland stopped it. Howland saved again when Cogan made a pretty try at the Bear net.

Coach Wiggin sent in some utility men, including Maher, Garelon, Daigle, and Lane at this stage of the game. The period ended with the score still tied, and Coaches Wiggin and Houser agreed on playing two five-minute overtime periods.

No serious threats were made by either team in the first overtime period. The game continued at a rapid rate, play shifting from the Bowdoin goal to center ice, and toward the Bates net for a short time near the close of the period.

The second overtime period, however, was the most exciting and interesting portion of the entire game. Both teams fought hard to break the deadlock. Bowdoin finally succeeded when Parker went down Bates right ice in combination with Thayer, passed to Thayer who had shaken off the defense, and who took Parker's pass and shot it into the net to win the game for the Polar Bears. It was a discouraging blow to Bates, who, nevertheless, opened a spurt that had the period been longer, might have resulted in a score. Cogan got near the Bowdoin net when he eluded the defense, but shot slightly wide. The ball ended the game with the score, Bowdoin 2, Bates 1.

The summary:

Bates
Johnson, rw
Cogan, c
Secor, lw
Malia, rd
Pooler, ld
Topolosky, g
Garelon, sp
Maher, sp
Daigle, sp
Lane, sp

Bowdoin
rw. Ward
c. Teamer
lw. Dwyer
rd. Thayer
ld. Stone
g. Howland
sp. Parker
sp. Rose

Penalties: Howland, Tiemer, Secor, Pooler, Malia.

and Cole with a possibility of Knox being in there if he can work up to that distance.

The interdorm basketball league has proven to be quite a wow this year. Every domicile presents a strong lineup, and Off Campus has amalgamated sufficiently to provide a rub for the others.

Wednesday evening's game between Off Campus and West Parker won by the former 34-32 in an overtime period was as good a game as will be seen in this vicinity. It looks as though John Bertram and Off Campus will battle it out for the title with the odds slightly favoring the boys from "not so far off campus."

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Dr. Herbert H. Britan

Dr. Herbert H. Britan or "Doc" Britan as he is more familiarly known, was born in Indiana, one mile from the Ohio river. He received his A.B. at Hanover College in Indiana and was head man of his class. After teaching a year in a prep. school in Kentucky he went to Yale on a scholarship for one year and a fellowship for two. While at Yale, he joined Phi Gamma Delta to which society he had belonged while at Hanover. He received his Ph.D. in 1902 and then studied a year in the art school primarily for the psychology of beauty. He was principal of a High School in Texas for two years and then came to



DR. HERBERT H. BRITAN

Bates as assistant to President Chase. The first year he taught Geology, Astronomy, and education. The next year Dr. Tubbs relieved him of the astronomy and geology but he taught education for twelve years before "Mac" succeeded him and permitted him to devote his whole time to psychology.

Dr. Britan has published two books. The first: a translation from the Latin of Spineza's *Principles of Descartes' Philosophy*, and the second: *The Philosophy of Music*. Besides this, he has published articles in philosophical journals. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

"Doc" Britan's summers are spent at Pleasant Pond where he has a camp. He is an ardent tennis player, and perhaps it would be well to mention here that he was the champion athlete at college, especially in track where he was a high-jumper and pole-vaulter.

He has been to Europe twice. The second time, he took the Mediterranean tour through Greece, Italy, Palestine, Egypt, and through Europe to England.

"Doc" Britan is very popular among Bates students and his "Psych" classes are well attended.

Frosh hold Hebron Outfit 3-2 Score

The Freshman hockey team opened its season at Hebron Tuesday night by holding the Big Green outfit to a 3-2 score. The winning goal came in the second overtime session with but 30 seconds of play remaining when Johnson slipped the puck past Farrell into the corner of the Freshman cage.

Both teams scored in the first period with Bates going ahead in the second period and Hebron tying the score in the third. The first overtime period saw no scoring as did most of the second until the fatal shot.

Farrell's work in the Bates net was brilliant. Joe Murphy and McCluskey played well also while Johnson was Hebron's big star.

The summary:

Bates	Hebron
Ness, lw	rw. Cuddy
Murphy, c	c. Pooler
McCluskey, rw	lw. Johnson
Sahl, ld	rd. Risman
White, rd	ld. Osman
Farrell, g	g. Harris
Mazonson, sp	sp. Lannican
E. McCarthy, sp	sp. Tainter
Allison, sp	sp. Fulton
D. McCarthy, sp	

By periods:
Bates 1 1 0 0 0-2
Hebron 1 0 1 0 1-3
Goals: Johnson 2, Cuddy, Murphy, McCluskey, Referee, Berg (Maine).
Time, three 12's, two fives.

4A MEETING

At a joint meeting of the Heblers and 4A Clubs on Monday night, Professor Robinson gave an interesting talk on the various dramatic performances which enlivened his Christmas vacation. He told about the play, "Macbeth" with its new and effective scenic aids and discussed the "Strange Interlude," its powerful analysis of character and unusual subject.

Goals: Cogan (assisted by Secor), Tiemer (unassisted), Thayer (assisted by Parker).
Referee: Pat French, Lewiston High School.

Time: Three 15 minute periods and two five minute overtime periods.
Stops: Howland 25, Topolosky 13.

Dr. Finnie Gives Last Talk at "Y"

Takes for his Subject "Stressing Happiness"

"Stressing Happiness" was the subject selected by Dr. George Finnie of the United Baptist Church, for his talk before the "Y" Wednesday evening, and he told his audience the essence of happiness as he sees it after many years in the ministry.

There are three things he said which a man cannot be without if he is to be happy. First, you must have a job into which you can pour your life. For life is not worth while without one. Even though a job may become tedious it is much better than going to bed with the agonizing fact of not knowing what tomorrow will bring. Thank God, for your job and do not envy the other person his job. Secondly, you must have a hobby. Attach yourself to some christian hobby outside of your studies and daily grind. Out of this you will derive a monument of happiness. Thirdly, do not forget the culture you get at college; take something away with you. If you are interested in Biography, Chemistry or Physics do not drop this interest because you have no access to a laboratory but continue to read on the subject and grow broader. Reading is one of the best methods of supporting culture.

Dr. Finnie said if one takes these three points as a foundation for life, he will find under the disappointment, misery and discontent the substratum of happiness.

Bates Takes Practice Game

Brunswick Canadians Drop Game 2-1 on Bates rink

The Bates varsity hockey team won a listless and ragged practice game from the Brunswick Canadians at the Bates rink last Wednesday afternoon, 2-1. The game, however, served its purpose as it enabled Coach Wiggin to get a better line on the material he has at hand. Wiggin sent 15 men on the ice during the course of the game.

Johnny Cogan was the star for the Garnet, scoring both goals for his team, virtually unassisted. He went down the ice alone to tally one point, and later picked the puck out of a scramble to score the other.

The Brunswick goalie was the outstanding member of the opposing team, although the Cabot players did a good job at checking, they were poor on offense.

The game also brought to the Garnet forces the need for intensive practice, although a part of the raggedness of the game can be attributed to the fact that the Bates squad had put in a hard afternoon at practice on Tuesday.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The Macfarlane Club held its regular meeting at Libby Forum last Monday night. The subject of band music was discussed, and selections presented by the Program Committee, Gilbert Rhodes, '29, chairman; Sam Kilbourne, '30; and Clifton Shea, '30.

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Texas, the Cinderella University

from College Humor

"There is a real spirit of democracy at Texas U.," says Ruth Cross in the February College Humor. "Not only the poor but honest come to Austin. The rich come too. And they don't live on five hundred dollars per year either. These scions of newly million-ai- red ranchmen and oil magnates probably get away with as much per capita and consume as much gray matter writing home for money as the gilded ones at Yale or Princeton."

"To understand why well-to-do Texas sends its white hopes to Austin, one need only glance at any map of the U. S. A. Texas is something less than two thousand miles from the Eastern college belt. And everybody realizes the cash as well as carry value of university associations to a man or woman whose future is to be invested in the state. Texas believes in patronizing home industry in education."

"There's a wideness in the Texas viewpoint, a grim determination to 'get there,' that is hard to down. Climate, instead of being tamely accepted as a handicap, has been gamely met as a challenge. That's what makes the Southwest one of the coming sections of these United States."

"Financial independence! More than that, wealth fabulous, beyond the wildest dreams of the university's founders and friends. Oil was discovered on the lands in Crane and Reagan Counties. Acres valued at ten cents when they were so generously bestowed turned in and began to produce millions. Boundless opportunities for growth and expansion to meet the demands of clamorous armies of would-be A.B.'s. The Cinderella university of yesterday arose, shook the ashes from her skirts. An ambitious program of building and development was launched upon. To date, there has been more than ten million dollars in royalties for oil, a monthly gross income of two hundred thousand. All this reads like an Arabian Nights' tale to those who knew Texas in her poverty-stricken days."

"Meanwhile the student body has doubled and quadrupled. What will be the effect of this constantly augmented army of students marching Austin-ward? Of this great outward expansion for the benefit of the rank-and-file? Of this suddenly acquired wealth and hard won freedom from political bondage?"

The Rand infirmary is full. Dot Parker '31, Louise Day '31, Shasta Albee '31, Lillian Hanscom '31 who were sick last week have returned to the dorms. Their places in the infirmary are now taken by Chie Hatch '30, Harriet Green '31, Muriel Beckman '30, Marcia Berry '31, Esther Cook '31, Jeannette Stahl '31, and Margaret Jacobs '32.

Mildred Healey '31, Regena Curt's '32, Hilda Sawtelle '32 and Shasta Albee '31 are all home suffering from influenza.

If I Were a Girl

(College Humor)

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the February issue of College Humor. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed, but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried and then if he tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him—in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them and feed them and give them cocktails and things."

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to; my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimmed eyes. Not on your life I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day."

"I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd hook some labels and sew them in. In summer I'd wear frocks that men would call lovely and women would eat catenish. They would be polka dot and starch about the neck and quite, quite low. I would try to avoid the fetish of thinking I couldn't wear certain colors, particularly if some man said he liked me in them."

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce! I wouldn't let The Man know it, though, I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted."

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for any thing, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless if they tell the truth it will hurt."

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

Cards were received last week announcing the engagement of Ruby Eileene Daniels '29 to Elmer George Cloutier '28.

Floating University Gives Musical Comedy

New York, January 2, 1929:

According to radio despatches received in New York, a musical comedy, "Floating Around", has just been successfully presented by students of the Floating University before an audience of students of Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, who enjoyed it hugely. It is a burlesque on student life aboard the Floating University. The music and lyrics were written by two undergraduates, George Buzza, Jr., and Ayres Compton, who also directed its production. It has a cast of thirty, including an attractive chorus of singing and dancing girls. It is to be presented before various other student groups in Asia and in Europe.

A debating team has just been formed to debate with students of many lands on international problems. A dramatic club has already produced on shipboard an American play, and is now busy on one dealing with Oriental life. This group has been haunting the Japanese theatres, and scouring around for costumes and accessories in fascinating little Kyoto and Tokyo shops.

Spanish and French tables were organized almost as soon as the Dollar Liner, President Wilson, sailed from New York harbor on November 8th. At one table the wife of one of the professors, Mrs. Eunice Weaver, native South American, has been encouraging students, uncertain of their Spanish, to talk, and at another, Mrs. Russell Krauss, instructor in French, has been leading the French conversation.

En route to Japan there was a formal dance every Saturday night on shipboard and much informal dancing at meal times and evenings. Deck sports soon became very popular, and the swimming pool was much in demand. Between Panama and San Francisco were formed a small orchestra to play chamber music, and another to compete with the Chinese jazz orchestra on shipboard.

Having settled down for the past three weeks in Japan to study on shore, to make field trips, and to see the sights, the Floating University is once more on its way around the world. It will next visit China, the Philippines and the Straits Settlements, including Singapore, and will then proceed to Siam, India, Suez, Egypt, Asia

Minor, and Europe, returning to New York in June.

The experience of the present cruise makes it clear that the courses students like best and work most enthusiastically in, are those which closely relate what they see and do with what they learn from class, books, and field trips of observation and investigation in the countries they visit. All courses in the future will be planned on this basis and most of them will treat the world as a unit. International Relations, for instance, will illuminate the relations between nations all around the globe. Students in Sociology courses will compare sociological conditions in America, Hawaii, Japan, China, India and elsewhere. Students of biology and geology have an almost continuous laboratory before their eyes. And so it goes. The Floating University is not a tourist cruise, but a university traveling, with the whole world its laboratory.

Edith Stanley '32 spent the week-end at home.

Marcia Berry '31 and Louise Hewitt '31 spent the week-end at Marcia's home in Fryeburg.

Stella Schurman '30 has returned after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Last Monday evening, Jan. 7, the German Club held its postponed Christmas meeting.

There was a prettily decorated Christmas tree and typical German cookies that are made at Christmas time. Mary Pike mentioned that this Christmas meeting was really not so late as it seemed, for she had read in a German article that the first Christmas was celebrated on Jan. 6. She also explained how the cookies were made.

The first thing on the program was the reading of a German poem "Weihnachtsfest" by Frances Bartkus. Helen Holman next told a Christmas story. In Germany Christmas presents are called "Kristkind". Mr. Buschmann read a poem telling how this term originated. Charles Siegal also read a German poem, "St. Niklas Ausgang."

The rest of the evening was devoted to the singing of German songs by all the members of the club accompanied on the piano by Fanny Levin.

Looking Ahead to the Gym Cabaret

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INTERCLASS TRACK TEAMS TO CLASH ON FRI. AND SAT.

New group will take Honor left Vacant by Class of 1928
Coach Thompson will get Line on untried Prospects
Hopeful Outlook for coming indoor Season

On this Friday and Saturday afternoons, class captains will lead their track athletes into competition in the Annual Inter Class Indoor Track Meet held in the athletic building. This meet opens the indoor track season in earnest and those who go down to the gym Friday and Saturday will be treated to a couple of hours of fast, keen competition.

The captains which were chosen last Tuesday are Norman Cole 1932, "Ossie" Chapman 1931, Chad Knowlton 1930, and Varsity Capt. Royal Adams 1929. Starting at 4 o'clock Friday there will be five events: 300 yd. run, one mile run, shot put, high jump, and the pole vault. Saturday's events which will start at 3 o'clock are: 45 yd. dash, 45 yd. high and low hurdles, 2 mile run, broad jump, 600 yd. run, the 1,000 yd. run, and the discus throw. The events are arranged so that the track men can enter into one or more events and do their best each time.

There will be no relay event in the meet because most of the men are entered in two events already and a relay would be too much to attempt at this early stage of the season. In fact the squad has had only a week of regular practice. Classy performances at the season's opening are neither expected nor are they desirable for the team has a long eight weeks schedule to look forward to. It has been suggested that the Athletic Council buy a suitable shield to present to the winning class team.

Guaranteed dope on the outcome of the meet is very scarce but there are a number of men competing Friday and Saturday who shall be watched. Capt. Adams, who holds the college record for the 1,000 yd. run, is one of the best middle distance runners Bates ever had. He will compete in the 300, 600, and the 1,000 yd. runs. To match Adams the Sophomores have "Ossie" Chapman who will battle spike for spike in Adams' three events. The Class of '31 also boasts "Wally" Viles who will compete in the 1,000, mile, and 2 mile runs. Paul Chesley will be the Seniors bid for honors against Viles in the mile and 2 mile. Knowlton '30 will enter the high jump and broad jump. He holds the college record in the high jump. Kilbourne and Ottley will fight for honors in the hurdle events and Houle and Hubbard will pit their strength against each other in the discus. Hoyt will probably make a dent for the Sophs in the shot put. The two mile run will be a battle of veterans. Furtwengler, Hayes, Buddington, Jones, and Lind have all had winning experience in the hill and dale sport.

Casey Cascadden, Gould, Fuller, Young, Kilbourne, Brewster, Clapp, and Hutchinson are entered in the 300 and 600 yd. runs. Norman Cole, captain of the Freshman cohorts, is well supplied with material. Bartlett, Knox, Murphy, Flaherty, Quatter, White, Norton, Dill, Dunham, Whitten, and Chapin may upset the dope in many of the events. This is the first competition for the Frosh but if dates will permit they will have 3 or 4 meets with high and prep schools before the season closes. Last year 1928 ran off with the track laurels. This year one of the classes will be sporting a shield.

Preparations to uphold the Garnet's unblemished relay record are going on apace. Three Bates Relay teams will probably be entered in the B. A. A. Relays: a varsity 2 mile team, a varsity one mile team, and a Freshman one mile team. Only three men are left from last year's teams. Chesley and Adams were members of the national 2 mile championship relay team and Chapman ran on the 1 mile relay. At this stage of the season Adams, Chesley, Viles, Chapman, Cushman and Cushing are the most promising candidates for these positions. Coach Thompson is faced with the problem of building an entirely new one mile team. Gould, Cascadden, Chapman, Hutchinson, Young, Brewster, Kilbourne, Fuller and Robinson are working out daily but as yet there is not much to choose from. The Freshman Relay hopefuls are Bartlett, Cole, Knox, Murphy, McDonald, Long, Wakely, and Flaherty. These teams will meet their first real test in the B. A. A.'s when the varsity 2 mile will compete against all comers, the 1 mile team against Northeastern and Worcester Polytech, and 1932 against M. I. T., Northeastern, Boston College, B. U., and Holy Cross. The Bates one mile relay team has been set back twice by Northeastern and this year they are out to even the score.

The events of the indoor track season are as follows: Jan. 19, Frosh. vs. Sophs. This promises to be a red hot mixup. Jan. 25, (evening) Frosh. vs. Portland High School. Feb. 2, The B. A. A. Relays at Boston. Feb. 23, Bates vs. Northeastern at Lewiston. March 2, the I. C. 4 A. Relays in New York. March 9, Dual Meet with Maine at Orono. The unusually large track squad this year together with the high enthusiasm of the men ought to give the Bobcat a fair share of success in 1929.

The Bates Winter Sports program lacks just two things, snow and competition. It is a shame that the largest and best winter sports squad Bates has had in years should thus be a play-

THE TELESCOPE

A New Year is upon us. It first toddles as a babe, then waxes strong with deeds and cares and then finally lays itself down to well merited rest. What possibilities for social and individual achievement and betterment are stored up in this period of time! The past cannot be changed but the present is the father of the future just as the boy is the father of the man. Bates graduates and students have power within themselves to share in this molding of the future. The problems, social and international which face the world at the opening of 1929 are much the same as those which have been present in other years, and yet they are peculiar to this new year and to us in that they must be met by us during 1929 or the year and the opportunity will slip by never to return. The richness of this year will be determined in a large measure by how far the world progresses toward a solution of its social and international problems. We have it within our power to make the year 1929 the richest treasure-box in the history of the world.

As the Observer scans the horizon of world affairs of the dawning of a new year, The Telescope reveals certain things which indicate to us the world's measure of progress thus far and the outstanding problems which the world now faces. These problems are not something vague and far away, but affect the work and welfare of our own college and in the solution of which Bates graduates and students are called on to share.

Hallelujah! Chained again dogs of War Held In Leash As Peace Machinery Operates:

The fact that Bolivia and Paraguay have accepted the protocol of conciliation drawn up by the Pan American Conference for Arbitration and Conciliation proves the practicability and necessity of peace machinery and the mighty force of a united world public opinion.

Hirohito Ascends Throne of His Fathers:

For one day last November the American newspapers reported the enthronement of Hirohito, the 124th Emperor of Japan. The ceremonies took place November 10th at Kyoto the ancient capital of Japan. This account of one of the most important events in the modern history of Japan was read by millions of Americans and for millions of these it was probably their first mental contact with the life and culture of the Japanese nation. Then the ceremony being over Japan passed out of the pages of the Amer-

ican press for perhaps many months. Probably the momentary interest in Japan which was aroused quickly died down because of the meagerness of available printed matter on Japanese life. The Observer has often wondered at the lack of knowledge and the lack of books and magazines giving information about Japan and the other Asiatic and South American countries. Everywhere the reader turns there is nothing but Anglo Saxon literature, history and what not. Even in the college library the absence of information about the life and history of other races is to be regretted. No wonder the average man believes that the Nordic is the only race in the world! If students study French History and U. S. History why not Japanese, India and Brazilian History? It is the Observers sincere belief that knowledge and understanding of other nations and races is the basis of a world student fellowship.

Bates' International Debating Friendships Nullified by Anglo-American Naval Rivalry:
The contribution of Bates College to the development of a sincere Anglo-American friendship is in danger of being brought to naught because of the failure of the British and United States governments to reach an agreement on naval construction. The realities in the naval situation are now receiving serious attention not only in the political world but also in the financial and business world. A London newspaper bluntly states the seriousness of the situation. The London Economist reads as follows: "Either sea power becomes international..... or else the United States and Britain will fight each other for it." Such a situation attacks in a most deadly and subtle way the friendships of both English and American college students. During January the U. S. Senate is caught between the horns of a true Bates dilemma. The administration is striving to legislate the ratification of a Peace Pact, renouncing war; and a naval bill authorizing the construction of 15 new cruisers. Shall the words of the Peace Pact be empty phrases or shall they be a power in guiding congressional action? The Observer

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