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

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

BATES BOWS TO MAINE IN HARD Fought BATTLE.

OUTDOOR OPPORTUNITIES IN SECOND HALF BE AMOUNTED TO.

Berg and Kempton Star.

The liability to get going until the forfeited period opened. For the Bateas quietest in the opening game with theComing with a Fast pace, progress playing area did not help the home- in which they are practiced on a much- smaller floor. Maine presented a first aggressiVe, which passed well, and the theater play of the goal which they were having as a result of some good scoring from the floor above the work of Berg, who was dropping the ball in from the foul line in rare form. Bates finally cleaned up the backfield in the way that will be held for Hartford, Connecticut, the snow is melting and the sun is shining. On Monday night and the game, probably Wednesday morning. In addition Professor Gray and the Maine Board of Agriculture will have the New York Alumni Board and including the visiting and representative assembly in Bates and the students who will be holding the New York Board.

Bates came back on the hard court determined to win and it seemed for awhile that she would win. Bates went ahead almost immediately after the start of this period. The game was a battle, and the score rapidly climbed until Maine was leading by two buckets. Bates was determined to take the Maine began scoring again, and the Bates were losing ground.

PICTURES AND DANCING ENJOYED IN ChALE HALL.

FAUST PROGRAM PRESENTED.

Deutsche Verein and McFar- lane Clubs Hold Meeting to Consider Famous Opera.

view of the local presentation of the opera, "Faust." Wednesday night of this past week, the Mc- Farlane Club was the scene of a meeting con-vened together in Head Hall, Mo- nument Hill, to consider this drama. President Dr. Lawrence Kimball presided at the meeting, opened the joint meeting with a brief sketch of the play and pointed out the ways in which the character of Faust is drawn from Germany's past. Next on the program was a series of numbers from the opera, as follows: Piano Solo and Ballet VI. Violin Concerto Erna Lelisboni Piano-Solo Ballet Dance I. Violin Romance. Piano-Solo Ballet Dance II. Violin Romance. Piano-Solo Ballet Dance III. Violin Romance. Piano-Solo Ballet Dance IV. Violin Romance. Piano-Solo Ballet Dance V. Violin Romance. Piano-Solo Ballet Dance VI. Violin Romance. Piano-Solo Ballet Dance VII. Violin Romance. Piano-Solo Ballet Dance VIII. Violin Romance.

Bates opens hockey season very aggressively on its opening day when Bowdoin was defeated 1-0. The result of the hockey game condition and showed up the playing of both teams. Bates carried the puck into Bowdoin territory at the very beginning of play, taking several shots before the first goal was scored. Bates also showed flashes during the first half, and through the individual work of "Al" Morrel and Cogin, kept the Bates defense busy, but never once for a second did the boys get inside as Cogin. Bounds and Dag reshowed each of the visiting forwards. "Jack" Cogan, "Bill" Roberts and "Bills," Bates' star players, dipicted to both the Bowdoiners and Dag reshowed well in every section. Bates won."
Every new situation presents its own peculiar problems. Minor details of arrangement must be made before the machinery can be run to make anything. Adherents of the new system will give constructive criticisms only and will make due allowance for temporary mistakes.

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Dr. Foster makes deep study of Bates on student body.

A meeting of the letter men just before Christmas found William E. (Bill) Guiness of Holdford, 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 represented the Thawes’ natives. He has played as a regular tackle for the past three years and each year was chosen as “all Maine” tackle. His election makes well the popular and general of all undergraduates and alumni members of the college for “Bill” is leader and a fighter in every sense of the word, and with “Bill” at the helm we are already claiming the first bowl championship for next fall. “Bill” is one of the most popular men on the campus, a gentleman and athlete and the best wishes of the student body are extended to him for the season, which he has received.

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

Bates bows to maine in hard fought battle.

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

Kempton played in his usual fast, nervous style, being the only one to play the entire game. Davis scored some vital goals in just about every period. When after some clever dribbling, he dropped the ball into the netting in the final period of play.

The summary:

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Passing the puck.

It is to be regretted that such an un- inital reception was given in a na- tion whose number of the student body has at least 5000 students in the various towns from Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and New Jersey, and is not peculiar to Maine. It does not sound well for college men to play a visiting place regardless of whether it is deserved or not. It is a matter of pride to the player in question is a fine athlete and a gentleman, as his record of college activities shows. Whatever afterwards the players in any game may love among themselves we can first assured that they will be properly dealt with by the referee, without help of the gallery. It is not a little late to remedy the matter and we can show the same sportsmanship that this individual appears on the court. Let us be agreeable to be on the side with the players is on.

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John Davis Plays Consistent
Game at Guard

Should be typographic error cause the well-known practice to read "Out of the griffin into the free." It would resemble the career of one of our most prominent athletes this fall. John Davis, captain of the basket ball team, has already put his fast ball "cliques" on the shelf, when no early season forced him to do the "mending." A "workout" however convinced the "cliques" that the state of a bird's foot ball season had no ill effects on his indoor game.

Davis entered Bates in the fall of 70 from Kameshaw High School, where he had played 1st team through baseball and football for four years, and basketball for two years. He was several times elected captain. He looks into athletics at Bates in the football season of his freshman year by making the varsity. He has been a member of the track since the early season since. Last year he held a position on the basket ball squad. His driving game in this breach of sport earned for him the unusual distinction of captaining his team in his junior year.

John is probably the most quiet and unassuming athlete in the college, though he has 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. Hounas, captain of the hockey team. If confidence in the ability of his team is anything at all, it was well shown in the West Point and the rest of the Bates' opponents were sure to have his surprise handed to them in hockey. Carl is a member of the varsity under graduates of L. B. A. in the class of 1922. 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 selected captain of the hockey team in the class of last year. Berlin is Bates' representative in the Boston Globe, Inc. On account of their four runs in hockey this season, and the upper hand taken over the game by line, winning his varsity B in football and hockey the last two years, being selected captain of the hockey team in the class of last year. Berlin is Bates' representative in the Boston Globe, Inc. On account of their four runs in hockey this season, and the upper hand taken over the game by Berlin, Inc., Carl says it "Berlin or Bust!" and we all wish he and his post-seasoners luck.

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done clever shooting. The visiting team proved too fast for them and Smith was the star for the visitors. All the Fresh-
men played well.

Summary
HALLOWELL 6 FG PTS
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Starr, M. 0 0 0
Holley, M. 0 0 0
Bryant, c 0 0 0
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BATES 2013 0 FG PTS
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