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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEAN OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY SETS HIGH MONETARY VALUE ON COLLEGE MAN'S EDUCATION

Dean Lord Appraises College Degree At Value of \$72,000 While That of High School Diploma He Rates As \$33,000—Disregards Cultural Advantages in Report

After devoting a great deal of time and effort to the compiling of necessary statistics and data, Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University has ventured to set a monetary value on education. The conclusions of his research cause him to appraise a college degree at a value of \$72,000 and a high school diploma at \$33,000. This monetary value is quite aside from the cultural advantage which education affords. Dean Lord regards this advantage so valuable as to defy estimation.

Dean Lord's figures would indicate that a man with only an elementary school education reaches his maximum wage at the age of 30. The average for this maximum is about \$1,200 per year. By the time this same man has reached the age of sixty his total life earnings amount to about \$40,000. During the first four years of work, which should have been spent in high school, his earnings may aggregate \$2,000.

Then it is evident that a man with a high school training starts work \$2,000 behind the one who began four years earlier with only an elementary school education. But, according to Dean Lord, this handicap is soon overcome! The man with high school training finally earns \$33,000 more than the untrained, although his working life is four years shorter. Secondary school training makes it possible to exceed the maximum wage of the untrained man in seven years. At forty the high school graduate arrives at his maximum wage of \$2,200 and continues at that level for the rest of his life. His life earnings will total \$78,000. Thus a person with a high school education earns \$33,000 more than the one who sacrificed secondary school training and spent the four years earning the comparatively small amount of \$2,000.

But the earning power of a college man is fully twice as great as that of a high school graduate. Although his permanent earnings do not begin until he is twenty-two, the college man in six years passes the maximum wage of the secondary school graduate, \$2,200. At sixty the college graduate's earning power may be conservatively estimated at \$6,000 per year.

Dean Lord concludes his deductions by saying, "The college graduate's total earnings from 22 to 60 are \$150,000. The \$72,000 more than that earned by the high school graduate represents the cash value of the college education."

This illuminating estimate by Dean Lord is a valuable asset to the cause of education. Promise of such enormous returns on a relatively small initial investment certainly should be a great incentive to acquire as much education as possible.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. Dorothy Williams led the devotions.

Miss Willard, secretary of the Lewiston and Auburn Y. W. C. A. was introduced as speaker of the evening. She told of her work in these organizations and the work that girls have accomplished along the different lines of activity offered. She hopes for a better understanding and interest between the city and college associations, as they are both striving for a common goal.

The meeting was in charge of Caroline Wells, chairman of the Social Service Committee.

FROSH DEFENSE TOO STRONG FOR BIG GREEN TEAM

Bates Freshmen Hold Hebron To Scoreless Tie—Capt. Ulman Plays Fine Football

The Freshmen team, led by the fighting Captain Ulmer, put up a wonderful scrap against the much heavier Hebron team last Saturday afternoon, holding them to a scoreless tie. The yearlings even succeeded once in penetrating the big Green line for a first down.

Neither team succeeded in making material gains either through the line or around the ends, because of the high calibre of the defensive play of both organizations. Hebron made only two first downs throughout the game.

Both teams resorted to punting early in the fray. The freshmen gained considerable ground on the exchanges in the first half, one of McCurdy's kicks traveling fifty yards and then rolling fifteen more. His boots were not quite so good in the second half, with the result that Hebron was able to hold her own.

Hebron's quarter, Abbot, tried for a goal from the field but his kick was blocked by two of the eubs. Hebron recovered the ball.

Adams at fullback for Hebron pulled off the longest run of the game. He was withdrawn from the game with a twisted ankle. Beach, the outstanding Hebron lineman, was taken out at the same time, suffering with a cut over his eye. Hebron also felt the absence of Captain Hobbs, who watched the game from the sidelines, and of Parmelee and Flynn.

The work of Ulmer for the Freshmen, and of Abbot and Beach for Hebron, stood out.

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| BATES (0) | HEBRON (0) |
| Leach, le | le, Pierce |
| Ulmer, lt | lt, Fraser |
| Drabble, lg | lg, Fowlie |
| Smith, c | c, Oakes |
| Dow, rg | rg, Wood |
| Foster, rt | rt, Beach |
| Palmer, re | re, Ryder |
| Hinds, qb | qb, Abbot |
| McCurdy, llb | llb, Morse |
| White, rhb | rhb, Small |
| Fisher, fb | fb, Adams |

Substitutions: Bates, Garner for Leach, Hudson for Dow, Ray for Fisher, Knox for White. Hebron: Holmes for Pierce, Wheeler for Ryder, Vail for Beach, Jeremiah for Abbot, Waterson for Adams.

Score, Hebron 0, Bates '28 0. Umpire, Talbot; referee, J. Stonier; headlinesman, N. Ross. Time, two 10 minute periods and two twelves.

SPOFFORD INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the Spofford Club Tuesday night, four new members were initiated. George C. Sheldon '25, Gwendolyn Purington '26, Paul Gray '26 and John Davis '26.

Following this ceremony a short business meeting was held in which plans for the annual Spofford ride were completed and the date set for November 12.

BEAT COLBY

Let's get out of the rut. Let's wipe out that debt of eighteen years standing. We owe Colby a beating. Let's pay them Tuesday. Not since October 20, 1906, has a Bates Football team defeated Colby. That year Bates won on a forward pass. Hull, at left half, scoring the lone touchdown of the game, and Cummings kicked the goal for a final score of 6-0. A forward pass play did the trick. A forward pass won the game from Rhode Island yesterday. In spite of a poor season the student enthusiasm has been good. Let's keep it that way in this last game of the season. Let's give the team something to work on. Get your pep started now. Don't miss the rally Monday night at Hathorn Hall. Let's clear the books Tuesday and erase that debt to Colby. **BEAT COLBY—BEAT COLBY.**

AERIAL ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY OVER R. I. STATE

A Pass From Rutsky to Peck Nets Winning Touchdown—R. I. Holds for Downs On 2 Foot Line

Ray, Rutsky, Peterson and Hinds Star

Intermingled with the inexcusable fumbles and the inconsistent penalties which were imposed on the Garnet for offense, was some good football which provided enough thrills to make the game interesting. The game developed into a punting duel between Fellows of Bates and Bosworth of Rhode Island with the Garnet star having a decided advantage over his rival and his punts for the afternoon averaged over 45 yards. The first touchdown for Bates resulted from a long pass Rutsky to Hinds for 25 yards and he continued 20 yards more before stepping outside on the five yard mark from where Woodman carried the ball over through the line. The final touchdown, which pulled the game from the fire, came late in the final portion on the best play of the game, a long forward pass for 48 yards thrown by Rutsky to Peck. This play placed the ball on the 15 yard line and after an unsuccessful line plunge Rutsky threw another pass to Charlie Ray, who was alone over the goal line. The lone touchdown of the visitors came when Woodman fumbled and Hickey recovered and ran 45 yards to the goal.

The game started with Rhode Island kicking off to Hubbard who ran the ball back to the 30 yard mark only to fumble when he was tackled and Meade recovered for Coach Keane's team. On the very next play Hubbard made up for his error by intercepting a forward pass.

After an exchange of punts Bates had the ball on the 50 yard line and after a gain of three yards by Woodman, Rutsky passed to Hinds for a gain of 45 yards and Woodman took the ball over. Peterson failed to kick the extra point. After another exchange of punts Woodman broke loose for 25 yards and by line plunges brought the ball to the five yard mark. With only five yards to go in four downs, four shots at the line lacked about one foot of being over the line and Rhode Island punted out of danger as the half came to an end.

Early in the second half Rhode Island opened up with a forward pass. (Continued on Page Three)

NEW STUDENT EDITOR RAISES QUESTION WHETHER COLLEGE SYSTEM IS TOO STEREOTYPED

Article Suggests That Studies are Interfering With Practical Education—Advocates Harmonizing Outside Activities With Studies

INTERNATIONAL WORKER COMING TO VISIT BATES

Sherwood Eddy, Speaker and World Traveler Will Present Vital Problems

Bates is indeed honored to be able soon to entertain such a distinguished visitor as Mr. Sherwood Eddy—world traveler, writer, and speaker. The Students of Bates have often heard of the work that Mr. Eddy has been doing during the past years, now they are privileged to meet him personally.

Mr. Eddy will arrive in Lewiston Sunday, Nov. 16 and will mingle among the students for three days. He will first speak Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the chapel. The subject of his talk could not be learned at this writing but make plans to attend, it will more than be worth your while. Mr. Eddy will also address the student body in chapel on Monday and Tuesday. His subject will be on problems vital to college students.

Yale claims Mr. Eddy as a graduate, but practically all of the educational institutions of the world claim him as a friend. For fifteen years after graduation from Yale, Mr. Eddy worked among the students of India, as an American Missionary. During the past twelve years he has worked among practically every student center in Asia, Europe, North Africa, and America.

This summer he worked in England where he made extensive study of the labor and social conditions of that country. He returned to America early this fall and has decided to devote the coming year to speaking and working in American Colleges. He is desirous of discussing Social International, and Religious problems to the students of this country.

Mr. Eddy comes to us from the University of Vermont and will go to the University of Maine after his brief stay at Bates. He would be glad to meet any student who would like to talk over some personal problem with him. Appointments can be made thru the Y office.

CHOOSE VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD OF TWELVE MEN

Another Trial Debate to be Held in Two Weeks—3 Frosh in Group

After a series of elimination debates the Varsity Debating Squad for the year has been selected. From this permanent squad of twelve men the various intercollegiate teams will be chosen. Last year, of the twelve men on the quad, nine were participants in debates. The Women's Division, which has been announced before, is a separate squad. There are four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and three Freshmen in the group. They are:

- Ralph S. Blagden '28, Auburn.
 - Erwin D. Canham '25, Auburn.
 - John P. Davis '26, Washington, D. C.
 - Michael B. Gillespie '25, Lewiston
- (Continued on Page Two)

An article, "Must Studies Interfere With Education," which appeared in the current issue of the "New Student" once more raises the old question, "Is the American college system too stereotyped?"

How often in the midst of learning the 'truth' about the stars; or when your head is bursting open with questions about Faust; or, perhaps, when you are just about to learn whether it is instinct or reason that makes a dog find his way home, does the bell ring and you are forced to put away all hope of settling these vital questions. On the otherhand many a professor finding that he has completed the assignment within the hour will push on in advance despite the fact that the fragment of material, with which he is able to deal in the five or ten minutes which remains, will generally be meaningless to the student. Perhaps, the professor is motivated, in this latter course, by a spirit of revenge against the many times when the bell forced him to cut short an interesting lecture. Instead of continuing a fruitful discussion, from which you may get something really worth while, to the end, you must rush confusedly to the library and do 60 pages in Young's, New American Government or 45 in Marshall's, Readings in Economics, or 70 in Cooley's, Social Organization.

"This perpetual balking of incipient scholarship has been characteristic of college. That it isn't noticed and resented more is probably due to the fact that students have built up a college for themselves. Many of the academically unrecognized activities form what amounts to a separate educational system, 'of the students, by the students and for the students.' Continually clubs of all species are being formed to supplement class room work. Their purpose is to continue discussion about problems arising in the class. They are composed of 'those interested in the subject' and not of those just taking the course for credit. These clubs, however are too often gatherings, where fancy cakes and ice cream are dispensed and a little music is had. They are too social and, being so, have missed their purpose. "Sincere students who find class room procedure deadening often get their soundest intellectual stimulus out of student affairs. It means, however, that for lack of time they miss what the class room has of value. Or else striving to combine the two they lose their health."

Hence, it is obvious that there is a clash between extra-curriculum and curriculum matters. Can there be no middle ground? May not the two be harmoniously blended eliminating the dross that exists in both. An attempt at this was made in the famous Oundle School, England, more than twenty years ago. "As described by H. G. Wells in, 'The Story of a Great Schoolmaster', the boys studied physics by building engines; mathematics became an attack upon problems needing solution in the workshop; Shakespeare was acted not read; history research was entrusted to a group which divided the problem among its members and then drafted a joint report (sometimes a minority report was submitted!). The result was not only greater interest and sounder learning, but a change in the spirit of the school. The boys worked to create, not excel. Their interest centered in the product rather than in the rating of each individual's (Continued on Page 4)

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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HOW'S TO BREAK THE JINX?

It is quite possible to out-jinx a jinx. It is being done every day. The beauty of a jinx is that it gets sort of unwary and over-confident, after a while. They say that Colby holds a football jinx over Bates. Maybe so. But just when Mrs. Jinx is stepping high, wide, and lofty, somebody trips her up. Bates ought to fear Colby as an opponent on the gridiron. The Water-villians know football and can always be counted upon to spring plenty of surprises. The biggest surprise of all, however, will be furnished by the Bates team. There will be no Armistice on Garcelon Field next Tuesday!

UNDERGRADUATE HOSPITALITY

We have written about undergraduate hospitality before, but every time we partake of some of it we feel like handing it some of the praise which is its well-earned due. The way in which most colleges and universities entertain visitors is a unique and soul-satisfying phenomenon. Particularly is this true in those many institutions which boast Greek-letter fraternities. This very element of hospitality constitutes one of the very greatest arguments in favor of fraternities. One's own threshold becomes more vivid when it extends beyond a dormitory room. To apply the problem to the situation at Bates: while Chase Hall makes an admirable and probably inexpensive place to entertain, it is to be regretted that the dormitories must be so overcrowded that students have no room for visitors. When our ship comes in, we suppose, this will all be changed! Speed the day.

THE FROSH

We are not a Freshman. We are not a Sophomore. We are not a member of the faculty. We are not a member of the Student Council. We have had nothing whatsoever to do with the initiation of Freshmen this year. Therefore, we can speak with some degree of impartiality. Here goes.

The initiation or orientation or adjustment or what you choose to call the general process which makes Freshmen a part of the college of their choice is as important a function as any connected with college. The tradition of Sophomore Supremacy in this regard is one which few would care to question. It is right that Freshmen should be initiated. It is right that they should be subject to rules and limitations. If the ways and means employed by some Sophomore classes in this regard appear somewhat callow, let us remember their purpose. Recall that a little horse-play now and then is quite as appropriate as sober-faced sermonizing.

Freshmen must be initiated. To drop out this activity would be as keen a loss to the Freshmen as to anybody else, and they would regret it equally. In the future let the week of initiation be religiously carried out. Let a list of Freshmen rules be drawn up. Let the rules be approved by the necessary authorities. And if these rules are approved, let them be enforced. Let there be no more unenforceable rules. Make them simple, strict, and capable of execution. Then if they are broken, let appropriate punishment descend. Most important of all—the control of such matters should be left in the hands of students, and do not usurp unless a real danger is involved. The only way to develop responsibility is to grant it.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS STUDENT'S FORUM

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. took the form of a Student's Forum. After a short service the students assembled discussed

the question of "Ministry as a Profession." The discussion was divided into two main parts: "The Message of a Minister," and "The Personal Influence of a Minister." The forum was a decided success and another will be held in the near future.

In the Final Analysis

The clamor for a humorous publication at Bates grows yearly, yea, almost hourly. Indeed, in the light of an exchange received by the Student, "The Kentucky Cardinal," published by the University of Louisville, presumably not a mammoth college, it does seem entirely reasonable that Bates could and should get out some such magazine. The "Cardinal" is a monumentally clever bit of work. It does not descend to the level of Captain Billy's whimwham, but it is genuinely clever. It contains short stories, sketches, book reviews, splendid joke departments of its own, to say nothing of its excellent exchange columns. It has a fine cover, and it is gotten out in a thoroughly workman-like manner. It seems to be a virtually perfect example of the combination literary and humorous magazine which we have talked so much about and done so little toward realizing. A few dozen copies of it ought to be distributed over this campus for the purpose of convincing some of the people who are eternally shouting, "it can't be done" whenever the project of a literary magazine is mentioned.

One of its cleverest is the following: INSCRIPTIONS FROM AN ARABIAN CEMETERY

Collected by Mark Lanyard
Tragedy of an Elderly Gentleman
As I was strolling sedately down the avenue,
Wrapt in my thoughts and a
Gray plaid overcoat, and furthermore
smoking a Chesterfield,
A dignified gentleman, elderly (of course), gently
Accosted me and spoke thus:
"My young sir, I wonder if you
Would be so good as to
Save me Butts on that
Cigarette?"

I deliberately gave him a dirty look and passed on,
Because if there is anything that makes me sore, it is
For some one to Butt in on Me.

Thomas Hardy Revisited
Having lately
Fallen under the cloud of pessimism,
I was hard put to it to find an answer to that
Childish joyful sentiment of R. L. S. Which maintains that
"The world is so full of a number of things
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."
It sounded reasonable—
But there came to me on a sudden
The thought,
"How happy is a king!"
And then I chuckled,
And was satisfied with myself.

Fried Ego
I have an idea
That I know a great deal more
About a lot of things
Than most people.
Of course,
I may be wrong.

A Shirt Shirker
One of my very few faults is
Procrastination.
To illustrate:
When off at night my shirt I take,
I wait till on the morn I wake
To decide
Whether or not
It's too dirty to wear another day.

Nocturne
After supper,
When I have taken the garbage pan
downstairs
And emptied it into the big
Can, whose odor is not exactly that of
Black Narcissus,
I always pause and look up at the stars.
I stand perfectly still and watch them
wink
To each other,
And me,
And the garbage pan.

Advice to a Carpenter
I never claimed to be a sage,
But the other day
A Carpenter came up to me
Seeking aid.
I told him that I built word houses,

MIRACLES OF JESUS SUBJECT TAKEN FOR DR. TUBBS' LECTURE

Doctor Tubbs continued his series of lectures, speaking Monday night on the "Miracles of Jesus." He finds a scientific explanation for these miracles and discredits them as rising from superstitions of the time. Jesus was a scientist and as Son of God was acquainted with all the laws of nature, so could apply them to perform the so-called miracles.

In the lecture, Prof. Tubbs first discussed the etymology of the word "miracle." It is derived originally from a Greek and also from a Latin word. According to the etymology it means a wonder or something causing admiration.

He divided the miracles of Jesus into three classes: (1) miracles of healing of which there are thousands of examples; (2) miracles of raising the dead of which there are three cases: that of the girl of Gaira, that of the man at the door of Jericho, that of Lazarus; (3) miracles of nature of which there are many instances.

Miracles of the first class were performed through processes of the mind which is the basis of sickness. To the miracles of raising dead, there are also objections. As for the first mentioned instance, Christ says that the girl was not dead. There is no proof for the raising of the man at Jericho for it is mentioned by Luke only, and he was not an eye-witness.

Doctor Tubbs denies the existence of devils, hell, and angels. These are conceptions dating from the time of tyrants. God is not a tyrant, but a father to us all.

Throughout the lecture, a note of optimism prevailed, in that the speaker asserted that the world is getting better and better, and is now better than ever before.

Not wood houses,
But still the man petitioned, asking,
"How can I keep the sawdust
From sticking to my saw
When I work?"
"Fellow," I said scornfully to him,
"The answer is simple.
What you need is
A Sawduster."

One Seat in the First Row, Please

Across the street from where I live in Hollywood
Is an apartment house
Where many of the high salaried
Stars live.
Since I was once
An astronomer,
Every night I like to look out the window
And watch the big cheesy moon
Fade fainter and fainter
After its long, long vigil through the dark.
And toward morning
I never tire
Of watching the weary stars
Doff their bright mantles and
Go to bed.

In The Brave Days of Ale

Beowulf would have been right in his element
Playing Mah Jong.
Because when it came to dragons
That sturdy young ale-quaffer
Made them eat out of his hand.
Almost every day
(Or even sooner)
He would Pung a Green Dragon
With his two-fisted sword
(Made of finest Bethlehem steel)
Or Chow a Red one to bits with his teeth
And scatter the bones to the East wind.
Yes,
Old Wulfie was quite a character
—what?

On the other hand, an excellent example of what the small college magazine of humor may degenerate into is provided by our esteemed contemporary, the "Bowdoin Bearskin." To begin on the outside, we heartily commend its cover which appears to be a Japanese flag done over into Arctic scenery. But here the commendation ceases. Its interior is meager, its wit spasmodic, and its cartoons (with one or two exceptions) strangely reminiscent of the drawing exhibition of Miss Snell's third-graders at the Public

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

This last week the Pale Blue pennant of the University of Maine was raised over the pennants of the other Maine Colleges. Two Championship teams in the same fall is the record of the University of Maine. Bowdoin's inability to defeat Maine in football, and the victory of the Maine cross-country team resulted in championships in both football and cross-country.

Despite the fact that the State Championship has been won, interest in the Colby-Bates game has not lagged. Bates is fighting desperately to drag Colby down into the cellar; while Colby intends to keep Bowdoin company in second place.

Not in seventeen long years has the Garnet and Black triumphed over Colby. There have been several ties, but the majority of games have turned out to be wins for the Waterville Collegians. It is about time their string of victories was halted. Student support can help. Another rally such as the one preceding the Bowdoin game will help quite a bit.

Washington and Jefferson College is having a good season piloted by a Japanese quarterback. Last year the University of Vermont was the only Eastern College to have a colored quarterback. Harry Payne alternated at quarter and half with Gooch.

The University of Pennsylvania remains the only undefeated football team in the East. Two teams have been tied once, while six teams have been tied twice but not defeated.

Some pick Princeton to defeat Harvard, but Alton Ramey says the game will be all Harvard. Therefore Princeton will defeat Harvard.

Captain Frank Dorr's charges made a good showing in the Maine Cross-Country Race. The finish was too blue to suit the Bates runners so they are out to win the New Englands again this year. Bates has a chance to win. Brown's ankle, which bothered him last week, will be in good shape for the New England grind.

CHOOSE VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

Fred T. Googins '27, Portland.
Charles H. Guptill '28, Portland.
George McGoldrick '28, Whitefield, N. H.
John L. Miller '26, Wollaston, Mass.
Tracy M. Pullman '25, Mechanic Falls.

George C. Sheldon '25, Augusta.
Harold H. Walker '26, Woodfords.
Fred H. Young '27, Kittery.

The Varsity Squad men will engage in another debate in two weeks. The proposition, Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed. In this debate is waived the question of the possibility of securing the requisite number of states to support this repeal. The schedule: Chapel, Wednesday, November 19 at 3.30 o'clock—Affirmative: Davis, Blagden, Gillespie. Negative: McGoldrick, Pullman, Walker.

Chapel, Thursday, November 20 at 3.30 o'clock—Affirmative: Canham, Guptill, Miller. Negative: Googins, Sheldon, Young.

School Carnival and Exhibition at Yonkers, N. Y. in 1904. With the single exception of an outspoken editorial which proves to us that the grass is really not so green in the Bowdoin pasture, the thing was an utter failure as entertainment. Its calibre of humor is exemplified by the following:

"Gosh, your girl's a big cow!
Hey! What makes you think so?
Look at the big calves she's got!" and:

"Are you Phlegmish?
No, Belchian."

Comparison of the two books brings out strikingly the fact that it isn't the paper that the book is printed on, it isn't the money that is put into a humorous magazine that makes it go: it's the brain power and talent which the staff can muster.

C.K.C.

BIOGRAPHY WRITTEN BY PROF. CHASE AN INSPIRING WORK

"George C. Chase, a Biography" Contains Many Intimate Glimpses Into Character of Late President And His Life of Unselfish Service

"In a day when fiction, and to a large extent fiction not worthy to read, fills our libraries, we need to be reminded that life's best lessons come from biography." An inspiring example of the latter class is "George C. Chase, a Biography," by Prof. George M. Chase; Houghton Mifflin, New York, 1924.

"On the recommendation of President Clifton Daggett Gray, the Trustees of Bates College voted, on June 22, 1920, to arrange for preparation of a biography of the late President Chase. The Reverend Thomas H. Stacy, D. D., Professor Fred A. Knapp, and the Honorable O. B. Clason were appointed a committee to carry out this vote. The committee selected Professor George M. Chase, the son of the late President, to write the work."

Not only all those interested in Bates College in general and in the late President in particular, but every person connected with education, and every lover of biography, should be attracted by Professor Chase's intimate biography of his father.

The book starts with the boyhood of President Chase, and interpolates enough information about his parents and ancestors for one to form an adequate understanding of the forces which partially determined the greatness of that life. Studying himself, and then teaching, "this slender, diffident young man" finally entered Maine State Seminary, now known as Bates College. After his graduation in 1868, the young

alumnus went to New Hampton Literary Institution, then "a fairly strong secondary school under Free Baptist auspices," to teach Latin, Greek and Philosophy. We find him later taking graduate work at Harvard, and then as one of the five professors of Bates. At that time the student body numbered about one hundred young men.

In 1894 came his election to the presidency of the college, and then began the wonderful work to which all previous years had led up. "Like other presidents of small colleges, he had to divide his time between teaching, administration, and soliciting funds. But his devotion and patience enabled him to win the friendship of Andrew Carnegie and other men of large means, and gradually new departments were organized and new buildings erected."

From here on the story is a tale of service for his beloved institution, lasting almost to the last minute of his life. On May 27, 1919, the great and beloved president died, leaving behind him a host of admirers and friends, such as might be envied by those who call themselves great. As a humble memorial there stands over the fireplace in Chase Hall a great painting, reproducing to a marvelous extent the sublime features of that strong and yet very sympathetic face. Indeed the great characteristics of his life were his love for God and the Bible, infirmities, and a tenderness to which a host of alumni of Bates College can bear witness. As Prof. Chase says in closing

ELEVEN O'CLOCK DANCES SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION; BETTER PICTURES SHOWN

The change in the time limit of the after-movie dances at Chase Hall has proved itself to be decidedly in favor with the Saturday night "finale hoppers." It was put into operation for the first time last Saturday evening, when dancing was enjoyed until the late hour of eleven o'clock.

The features which are being secured for three affairs this season are most assuredly at par with any of the down town performances. There have been two most excellent features shown thus far this fall, "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "Beau Brummel," the latter being a very recent release. The dance music furnished by Malcolm Gray's "Collegiate Syncopaters" has been excellent. Kenneth Conner, who has the management of these entertainments, is to be congratulated upon his success in bringing the "Saturday Soiree" to its proper position on the campus.

The next movie and dance will be held on November 15th. The picture has not yet been announced but will be up to the high standard of the predecessors.

In closing the book: "May they again see him as he was, a stainless Christian gentleman, pure from baseness in word or deed, simple, manly, genuine. He joined courage and patience with infinite tenderness and sympathy. He was steadfast in bearing his own burdens and those of others. Firm of will, serene of spirit, clear of vision, loyal in faith, untiring in toil, he has left the world richer by a life patterned after that of his Master and has bequeathed to the men and women of Bates an example of unselfish service."

The book is now on sale at the College Book Store in Chase Hall and at the Alumni Council Office in Roger Williams Hall.

AERIAL ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY OVER R. I. STATE (Continued from Page 1)

ing attack which gained about 25 yards and this was followed by three offside penalties in succession on Bates which placed the visitors in a scoring position, but Ray intercepted a forward pass and Fellows punted out of danger. After Rhode Island returned the kick, Bates received the ball on its 35 yard line and on the first play Charlie Ray broke loose for a 30 yard run and the Garnet seemed to be on the way to another touchdown. On the next play Woodman fumbled when tackled hard and Hickey fell on it and with no one around him got up and ran for a touchdown. Macon kicked the goal and put his team in the lead by a single point.

In the final period with six minutes to go, Rutsky got his long pass, which was described above, away to Peek and the Garnet supporters breathed easier. After Ray had gained a yard or two off tackle Rutsky threw the pass to Ray which placed Bates in the lead, Hinds dropkicked the extra point. The game ended after another exchange of punts and the ball in possession of the visitors.

The feature of the game was the punting of Fellows, who had the excellent average of 45 yards for the afternoon and his best kick went for 65 yards. The work of Charlie Hinds at quarterback was of the highest quality and he should prove an able successor to Kempton, Bates star quarter who graduated last June. Rutsky starred with his fine accuracy in throwing the forward passes which won the game or the Garnet. Charlie Ray played his usual consistent game and was on the receiving end of the pass for the final counter. In the line the work of Eld and Peterson was very noticeable. For Rhode Island, Bosworth, the quarterback was best on offense and threw all the passes and did the punting. The two ends, Ward and Deschance, played a remarkable defensive game and proved to be stumbling blocks for the Garnet offense.

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| RHODE ISLAND (7) | (13) BATES |
| Ward, le | le, Folsom |
| Barber, lt | lt, Peterson |
| Northrup, lg | lg, Dow |
| Meade, c | c, Eld |
| Gifford, rt, (Captain) | rg, Cobb |
| Smith, rg | rt, Perham |
| Deschance, re | re, Chisholm |
| Donnel, fb | fb, Hubbard |
| Jensen, hbb | hbb, Fellows |
| Macon, rbb | rbb, Baker |
| Bosworth, qb | qb, Burrill |
| Bates | 6 0 0 7-13 |
| R. I. State | 0 0 7 0-7 |

Substitutions: Rhode Island, Hickey for Donnell, Armstrong for Deschance, Taylor for Gifford. Bates, Hinds for Burrill, Rutsky for Hubbard, Woodman for Fellows, Fellows for Baker, Ray for Baker, Canty for Cobb, Diehl for Dow, Peck for Folsom, Berube for Woodman, Ledger for Chisholm.
W. O'Connell, Portland, referee, R. Haines, N. H. head linesman.

WILL SPEAK ON GREEK CHILDREN SAT. IN CHAPEL

Mme. Tsemados to be Heard In Interest of Needy Greek Orphans

In chapel tomorrow morning the college will have the opportunity of listening to Mme. Michael Tsemados, wife of the former Greek minister to the U. S. During the seven years her husband was representing his country at Washington, Mme. Tsemados was active in society. She learned to speak English and discovered much about our American ways and customs. At present while M. Tsemados is serving as minister to Jugoslavia, Mme. Tsemados is traveling through the United States speaking in behalf of the Grecian refugees.

These refugees, in whom Mme. Tsemados is so interested, were driven from their homes in Asia Minor by the Turks. Seeking refuge they fled to Greece in large numbers. As they are practically all penniless, and as many are without means of support, they represent considerable of a problem to the government of Greece. Greece is endeavoring to the best of her ability to provide for the fugitives; she has built huts and established communities for some of them and supports them to some extent. But Greece is a poor nation, and by no means capable of dealing with the matter unaided. Realizing this, Mme. Tsemados is endeavoring to interest people of means in the plight of these unfortunate souls, hoping that her efforts will in some way better their condition.

Mme. Tsemados has already spoken at Bowdoin College and will probably speak at Maine and Colby also. She plans to speak at Portland, and other large cities in the country. The college may be assured of hearing an interesting speaker with a great message for those who are not as well off as we.



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Steinmetz

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Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

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MAINE HARRIERS FIRST IN CROSS COUNTRY GRIND

Experience Aids U. of M. To Win 3rd Consecutive Victory in Meet

Hillman of Maine, who two weeks before broke Ray Baker's record for the Maine course, led the University pack to victory at the annual Maine Intercollegiate cross-country race at Brunswick last Friday. Maine won first place with 28 points, Bates took second with 41 points, Bowdoin third with 70, and Colby last with a total of 91 points. This was the eleventh annual race, and Maine's eighth victory. Bates has won three of the eleven runs.

Captain Clyde Patten finished in second place, two hundred yards behind Hillman, who, covered the course in 27 minutes 23 1-5 seconds. Patten's time was 30 seconds slower.

Ham of Bowdoin barely nosed out Allie Wills for third place.

Captain Howes of Bowdoin, who was sick before the race, took eighth place, but collapsed and was carried from the field unconscious.

Clarence Archibald, finishing in ninth position led in the remainder of the Bates harriers, Peck, Wilson, McGinley, and Captain Dorr, in the order named.

The finishers:

- 1—Hillman, Maine.
- 2—Patten, Maine.
- 3—Ham, Bowdoin.
- 4—Wills, Bates.
- 5—Hart, Maine.
- 6—Geroux, Maine.
- 7—Laughton, Colby.
- 8—Howes, Bowdoin.
- 9—Archibald, Bates.
- 10—Peck, Bates.
- 11—Wilson, Bates.
- 12—McGinley, Bates.
- 13—Dorr, Bates.
- 14—Torrey, Maine.
- 15—Brown, Bates.
- 16—Snell, Maine.
- 17—Thurlow, Colby.
- 18—Kroll, Bowdoin.
- 19—Braden, Colby.
- 20—Whittier, Bowdoin.
- 21—Spear, Bowdoin.
- 22—Fauce, Colby.
- 23—Eastman, Bowdoin.
- 24—Ridlon, Maine.
- 25—Berry, Bowdoin.
- 26—Roneh, Colby.
- 27—Smart, Colby.
- 28—Turner, Colby.

STUDENT EDITOR RAISES QUESTION
(Continued from Page One)

contribution." In this same connection, the reader is reminded of the findings of a group of Dartmouth Seniors (as reported in the Student recently), who investigated the situation in the American college today. Their suggestions would do much to unite these two, now warring forces. It would not be too much to expect that these suggestions will be acted upon by some colleges.

May we not look forward to the day when, "studies no longer interfere with college education" for the two—the gods be praised!—have become one.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The following have been admitted to membership in the Deutsche Verein.
Seniors: Mary Brock, Florence Chamberlain, Raymond Carter, Charles Diehl, Lilia Emerson, Mary Fogg, Evelyn Elliot, Nellie Mae Lange, Kensen Merrill, Herbert Morrell, Franklin Rowe, Ada Reed, Katherine Stone, Alice Walker, and Ruth Wass.
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