

1-22-1914

# The Bates Student - volume 42 number 03 - January 22, 1914

Bates College

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# BATES STUDENT

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JANUARY 22  
1914

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# THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLII

LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 22, 1914

No. 3

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

- 2.30 P.M. Sophomore Debates.
- 7.00 P.M. Spofford Club.
- 7.30 P.M. Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

- 4.30 P.M. Press Club.
- 7.30 P.M. Literary Societies.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

- 2.30 P.M. Sophomore Debates.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 26

- 10.00 A.M. Peace Orations, Hathorn Hall.
- 4.40 P.M. Student Volunteer Band.
- 6.45 P.M. Men's Bible Study Classes.
- 6.45 P.M. Senior Current Events Club, Rand Hall.
- 7.30 P.M. Jordan Scientific Society.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

- 4.30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 4.45 P.M. Normal Leaders Bible Class.
- 6.45 P.M. Junior Current Events Club, Miliken and Cheney.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

- 6.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A.
- 6.45 P.M. Y. W. C. A.
- 7.30 P.M. Politics Club.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Day of Prayer for Colleges.

## SAMUEL S. McCLURE'S LECTURE

The fourth lecture of the George Colby Chase Course was delivered in City Hall last Friday evening by Samuel S. McClure. Altho his main theme was "The Making of a Magazine," yet before closing he gave a few interesting points on the making of an efficient government and the work of Dr. Montessori.

Mr. McClure was introduced by Prof. W. H. Hartshorn as a magazine founder, manager, editor, a publicist, and an educational expert.

Mr. McClure said that two events led to the making of McClure's Magazine. First, during his senior year at Knox College, a dis-

agreement arose as to the control of the college paper which led to its division. He was elected editor on the successful side, thereby learning that he could edit. He organized the Western College Press Association and published a pamphlet giving a history of college journalism. One of his advertisers was the Pope Manufacturing Company, which manufactured the Columbia bicycle.

The second event was his love for a certain lady, who, graduating before he, went to Boston where she had employment. Receiving no letters from her during the commencement exercises, he started for Boston after he had secured his degree.

His valise, which contained his money was stolen while visiting the young lady, and he was obliged to obtain employment. He at once decided that he wanted to work for the Pope Manufacturing Company, who had advertised in his paper. In less than six weeks, he was asked to edit a magazine for the firm, a business which occupied his time for a year and a half. From here, he and his wife went to New York where he became a member of the staff of *The Century* magazine. He was soon advised to start in business for himself. His plan was to buy stories from different authors and sell them to newspapers, located in distant parts of the country. This was a failure at first, but at the end of nine years he had \$2,700 above expenses. Altho having no capital, he determined at this time to establish McClure's Magazine. During the first year, he met with great difficulties, but with the assistance of Henry Drummond's loan of \$3,000 to bridge over the panic of 1893, and Miss Tarbell's "Life of Lincoln," which gave the magazine a large circulation, he was able to put an end to the difficulties.

Mr. McClure made a few remarks on what a magazine is, saying in brief: A magazine is really a creation subject to all the laws of art in which the editor expresses himself by utilizing the minds of others. "An editor," he

says, "is one who, in a given field is able to receive impressions and gain a knowledge of the forces in that field, and one who can present in his pages the spirit and progress of his age." He gradually secured trained writers for each field of important activities of the time. In fact, McClure introduced this kind of work. For instance, Miss Tarbell's articles on the Standard Oil cost nearly \$4,000 each.

As a result of these investigations by his trained staff, he gained a valuable knowledge on the principles of government and for the next minutes he spoke in an effective way on how to bring about an automatically honest and efficient government. He said that all successful governments were governments of the people, for the people, and by vote of electors. This board of electors, he intimated, must have the power to elect the president or other higher officials.

Mr. McClure referred to the German form of city government and cited as a specific illustration the city of Frankfort. Here, the people vote once in six years for their councilmen, and for the men they think fitted for the place. The mayor and his twelve trained assistants are there for life, and do far better work than our own city officials.

In criticism of American government, he said in part, that it is our unworkable electoral system that gives us our unworkable system of governments. He attributed the great number of our upheavals and violences to the government, which in many cases is controlled by unskilled people and trickery in Politics. He remarked that he was surprised, in his investigations, to learn what real strength the saloon men and other crooks possessed. They are experts in office for life, not for two or three years. Our government, buried in details and intricate machinery, provides loopholes for the expert. Our government must be made up of experts, who can cope with Tammany Hall and the like, since the strongest power always governs. He remarked that our commission form of government is the nearest we can come to the ideal of efficient government for a while, at least.

Before closing, Mr. McClure made a few fitting remarks on the educational work of Dr. Montessori. In brief, he said that she had brought to light a simple, common sense principle. In her method of teaching, great importance and responsibility rest with the teacher, since the improvement of the race must begin with the child.

L. B. HAM, '14.

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#### DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES

Among the traditions that have been handed down to us from our predecessors is the one that has set apart the 29th of January as a day of devotion for college men and women all over the country.

Perhaps, during the lapse of years since the origin of the movement many religious doctrines have received a broader interpretation; but along with the new spirit of toleration for the personal religion of the other fellow has come the realization that devotion, the looking up to the Infinite, is a necessity for the full development of every spiritual self. To one who takes even this attitude the program which has been arranged will prove to be most helpful.

#### PROGRAM

- 9.00 A.M. Class Prayer Meetings  
 Seniors in Y. M. C. A. Room  
 Juniors in Polymnia Room  
 Sophomores in Piæria Room  
 Freshmen in Eurosophia Room
- 9.45 A.M. Exercises of Day of Prayer  
 Sermon; by some distinguished speaker
- 4 P.M. Vesper Services  
 Organ Recital: Miss Wells of the Pine Street  
 Congregational Church
- 7 P.M. Evening Service  
 It is hoped that the speaker of the morning will give an address along the line of the "Social Message of Christianity."

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#### NEEDLE CLUB

The Bates Needle Club was pleasantly entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Boothby. The next meeting will be at Rand Hall, with Miss Buswell and Miss Fitz as hostesses.

SPOFFORD CLUB LECTURE

Friday night, at 5.30, the Spofford Club members were privileged in listening to a short address by Mr. S. S. McClure on "How to Write." Mr. McClure spoke briefly and informally upon the qualifications of a good writer, from the editorial standpoint. The first statement was to the effect that a short story writer must be born and not made. There is little to be gained, says Mr. McClure, from studying how to write the short story. As to other articles, aim for the objective. General assertions are absolutely valueless. The first aim of the writer should be accuracy, which is gained only from a thorough knowledge of the subject. Equally necessary is charm, which depends upon the individuality of the writer. Force and fire are essential to the success of an article. The writer should have in mind, not the words he is putting on the paper, but the effect he wishes to produce on his reader. A thorough training is necessary to produce the skilled writer. Practice in newspaper reporting is of great value. Mastery of etymology and Greek and Latin derivatives is especially helpful. Absolute honesty and truth are the marks of the successful writer.

LOCALS

At a recent meeting of the class of 1911 a committee was elected to make preparations for a class social to be held at an early date. Mr. Kennedy was elected captain of the 1916 Hockey team.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. January 14th, Johnson and Cushman gave a report of the convention at Kansas City.

The members of the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs are making preparations for the annual concert which will soon be given.

The first and only number of the "Bates Vitascope" will be issued at the publishing house, Rand Hall, on Saturday evening, January 24, 1914. In order to secure a copy, be there at 8 o'clock sharp. Subscription price, 10 cents.

The topic to be discussed at the next meeting of the Politics Club, January 28th, is "Socialism."

Owing to the lecture given by Samuel McClure at City Hall, no society meetings were held, Friday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was led by Miss Fitz and Miss Jewell. A duet was sung by Misses Newman and Richmond, then the Association News Committee gave their report.

The New Hampshire Club has not held a meeting for several weeks.

The Current Events Clubs met at their regular times this week and several topics of interest were taken up.

Miss Gladys Merrill, '15, has returned to college after an illness of several weeks.

Professor Ramsdell, who has been ill for several days, is now able to meet his classes.

Mr. Ernest A. Elwell, who entered Bates last fall as a special student, is confined at his home in West Buxton, with a severe attack of appendicitis.

The engagement of George F. Conklin, Bates, 1912, to Miss Hazel Cummings of Portland, has been announced. Mr. Conklin is employed as a chemist in New Jersey.

HOCKEY

For the first time in the history of the college a game of hockey was played, Jan. 19, 1914, between the Seniors and Freshmen. The game was held on the rink back of Parker Hall. The Seniors won by the close score of 1-0. Tomblen, Tabor and Drumm played a spectacular game for the Seniors. S. Davis and Kerr were the shining lights of the freshman team. A lively interest has been aroused in this new sport and a committee is now at work arranging a schedule for a series of interclass games.

The line-up was as follows:

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
Drumm, l.w.....	r.w., Pedbereznak
P. Cobb, c.....	c., R. Purinton
Tomblen, r.....	r., Kerr
Tabor, r.w.....	l.w., S. Davis
Crandlemire, p.....	p., Chamberlain
L. Davis, g.....	g., Riley, A. Cobb



# THE BATES STUDENT

Published Thursdays During the College Year  
by the Students of  
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In this progressive age in which we live, too often we neglect the ethical side of life, and look rather to the material. Tradition, however, has handed down to the present student generation the annual day of prayer for colleges. This is a day in which the institutions of our land act with one accord. It is the day set apart for quiet meditation, a pause in the general routine of college work.

The observance of the day of prayer at Bates, has been a feature of the college year from its very beginning. The past has handed down to us this tradition, maintained under circumstances less favorable, but with a spirit we would do well to imitate. The preparation for such an occasion is important. Begin the day by attending class prayer meeting. Make the services of the day of personal value, by your presence.

We owe it to the past, it is demanded by the present and future, that we maintain and establish in reality this universal custom.

During the spring of 1912 the faculty devised a plan to organize a baseball league. Several teams were made up men not included on the varsity or second team, without regard to class distinction. To each member of the winning team a cup was awarded as a trophy by an alumnus of the college. The plan met with success the first season and was resumed with more enthusiasm the next. It has furnished recreation and suitable exercise for all men who had otherwise neglected this important part of their college life, especially, after the discontinuance of the gymnasium work.

A new feature of college activity is being agitated with much interest. The possibility of introducing ice hockey at Bates has been brought to the notice of the faculty. It is suggested to flood the field behind Parker Hall. This would provide an excellent rink for such a sport. With this accomplished, would it not be possible to organize under a plan similar to that pursued by our baseball league?

The organizing of sports in this manner is becoming popular in several of the larger colleges. Its value is manifested by bringing in contact with each other, a large number of men from the four classes. This promotes unity thruout the student body, at the same time providing a means for outdoor exercise.

Owing to the extra expense of publishing a weekly paper, the business manager wishes to announce to the alunmi, that the names of all those whose subscriptions are not paid by February first will be dropped from his subscription list.

## SPOFFORD CLUB SNOWSHOE PARTY

Members of the Spofford Club enjoyed a delightful snowshoe tramp up the Androscoggin last Thursday evening. After several hours of snowshoeing, the party visited the home of Miss Edith Adams, where a delicious lunch of oyster stew, pickles, olives, cocoa, and cake was served. In the party were Misses Adams, Sanborn, Sylvester, Durgan, Bryant, Lougee, Connor, and McCann; Messrs. Warren, Hill, Packard, and Woodman. Mr. Baird and Mrs. Blanche Roberts chaperoned the party.

### THE ARCHITECTURE AND THE DECORATION OF THE NEW CHAPEL

(This is the address as delivered by J. R. Coolidge, Jr., at the dedication of the new chapel.)

*Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

It is an act of gracious courtesy on the part of the President and Faculty of Bates College to permit upon this happy occasion a few words from the architects of this chapel to interpret their design and suggest the artistic significance of their work.

Architecture has been well defined as "building with feeling," and of building let it be said that the intelligent use of building materials to serve practical ends during a considerable length of time is older than the pyramids. The honest and workmanlike use of materials is found even in prehistoric ages and continues, fortunately, down to the present day.

The evolution of building consists mainly in the employment of a much greater variety of materials, in the use of a far greater proportion of manufactured products—such as steel, glass or clay, and in the better economy of material and of workmanship,—so that the actual cost of enclosing a given space is probably lower to-day in terms of day labor than ever before.

If the buildings constructed by modern methods are less permanent than those of bygone times, it must be remembered that people's needs are enlarging and changing more rapidly at present than ever before, and buildings become antiquated before they are worn out. The schoolhouse, the factory, and the office building of to-day are essentially different from those of thirty years ago, and the fashion and materials of dwelling houses are completely altered. It is reasonable, then, to look upon most buildings of a utilitarian type not as *monuments*, nor as makeshifts, but as semi-permanent appliances that ought to be superseded for the most part in from thirty to fifty years.

When, however, we deal with the more spiritual works of architecture we find embodied in them a higher quality of building, and a nobler kind of feeling. The best ma-

terials and the most careful construction we can afford are appropriate in a memorial that is intended to stand for centuries.

The characteristic expression of the house of Christian worship is the same to-day—and rightly—as in the thirteenth century. At that period the master workmen of western Europe brought the Gothic style of church architecture to its culminating point, both of construction and decoration. The further development of the style continued in secular and especially in collegiate buildings through the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and in England almost until the seventeenth century.

Then followed a period of two hundred years and more during which Gothic architecture was out of date, out of keeping with the current interests and the philosophies of the day. In the nineteenth century, however, the so-called romantic movement in literature and the awakening of the social conscience sought expression in a revival of Gothic architecture. This revival gaining strength—first in England and later (about the middle of the last century) finding acceptance in this country—has made the Gothic style dominant in the ecclesiastical art of all English-speaking lands. It extends its influence over collegiate, scholastic and even over commercial buildings.

It is not found inconsistent with the artificial materials, steel, manufactured stone and terra cotta, that enter so largely into all prominent buildings at the present time. It must be admitted, however, that the Gothic architecture of to-day is an architecture reminiscent of the composition and decoration of Gothic designs from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century, and that the characteristic feature of Gothic construction—the Gothic vault, with its balanced thrusts taken up by piers and flying buttresses—is almost never used. In the language of to-day, it is not practical. It may be added that conscientious architects dislike to imitate it in lath and plaster.

This chapel is an example of the English Collegiate Gothic style of the early sixteenth century, executed in the seam-faced granite characteristic of New England, and decorated by a free use of traditional details shaped according to the taste of to-day.

The outer form of this building, with its end gables, the four corner turrets and the main porch, were suggested by King's College

Chapel, Cambridge, England, and the rectangular plan is from the same source. In all other respects, proportions, materials and decoration, this building is as nearly independent and as nearly original as a building in a conventional style for a usual purpose can be. With its setting of over-arching trees, its wide porches, its easy approaches, it extends an invitation and a welcome to the college and to the city, to town and gown.

The interior, devoid of vaulting, has, however, a genuine timbered roof in which the rafters (tho not the trusses) are open and undisguised. The interior detail has received the most careful study and we trust will deserve commendation both for design and workmanship, for the workmanship, at least, is masterly.

Let the young people who gather here take time to study the pulpit, with its running ornament of vine and its panels displaying in various forms the emblem of our Christian faith, the decorations of the chancel, the seats and canopies and screen of carved oak, the window with leaded glass hardly surpassed by that of any earlier age. Let them pick out the symbols of the four Evangelists; the Lamb, which is the appropriate center of the composition; and the emblem of the Church Universal, the cross in a circle. Above all let them take note of the chancel ceiling, enriched with the figures of the twelve Apostles going forth to spread the word in all nations, as the young men and women who worship in this place can spread it by thought, speech and deed wherever they may be.

Of peculiar interest are two slender figures eniched in the screen at either end of the Lord's Table, Augustine of Hippo and Thomas Aquinas.

Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, the greatest of the four great Fathers of the Latin Church, lived from 354 to 430 A.D. Born at Tagaste in Numidia of a pagan father and a Christian mother, he was baptized at an early age but grew to manhood without any profession of Christianity. A man of passionate, sensuous nature, wild in his youth, he was, nevertheless, an earnest student and became a ripe scholar. After studying and teaching at Tagaste and Carthage, he went in 383 to Rome thence to Milan and under the influence of Bishop Ambrose and other Christians he embraced Christianity in 386.

After his return to Africa he devoted his life to the Church both by teaching and writing. He became Bishop of Hippo in 396 and died in 430 during a siege of the town by the Vandals.

St. Thomas Aquinas,—born about 1227, near Naples. Educated at Monte Cassino and University of Naples. Studied philosophy and theology at Cologne and later at Paris. In controversy between University of Paris and the Friar-Preachers as to liberty of teaching, he successfully defended his order before the Pope. In 1257 was made doctor of theology. From this time on "his life was one of incessant toil," lecturing, teaching and preaching in London, Rome, Bologna, Paris. Died on his way to a council at Lyons in 1274. Canonized 1323. His writings maintain two sources of knowledge, revelation and reason; distinct, but both from God.

These are the types of Christian scholarship! Their presence here should help to recall the greatness of the Church Universal.

These decorative details are designed to create the atmosphere of rest, meditation and prayer. These traditional forms breathe the spirit of ages of devotion. May it be said of this temple, "This is the House of God; this is the Gate of Heaven." May it invite young and old to worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness, and direct men's thoughts to the life everlasting.

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Mary Johnston, Hagar.

S. Weir Mitchell, Westways.

Frances Hodgson Burnett, T. Tembarom.

Winston Churchill, The Inside of the Cup.

## TRACK

Two-lap trials were run off Friday, Jan. 16, '14. The best time was made by Small, '15, who ran the distance in 29 2-5 seconds. The order of the next five men was as follows: Captain Nevers, 30 seconds; Kennedy, 30 3-5; Syrene, 31 1-5; Snow, 31 1-5; Boyd, 31 1-5. A number of other trials of different distances will be held before the final selection of the relay team to compete in the B. A. A. meet.

March 12, 1914, has been settled upon as the date for the interclass indoor meet in city hall. At this meet the Bates and Bowdoin Freshmen will run the usual relay race, and March 20, 1914, the freshman relay team will run against Bowdoin's freshmen at Brunswick.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1892—Ernest Earle Osgood is rector of Emanuel Church, Brooks Hill, Henrico Co., Virginia.

1894—Rev. A. J. Marsh has recently entered on his duties as pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Portland, Me.

1898—Ralph Hermon Tukey, A.B., Harvard, 1900; A.M., Harvard, 1901; Ph.D., Yale, 1906, is professor of Greek, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

1899—Edmund B. Tetley has been pastor of the Free Baptist Church of Topsham, Me., since 1908.

George William Thomas is a lawyer in New York City, located at 100 Broadway.

1904—Grave Violet Thompson is an assistant in the High School at Hartford, Ct.

1906—Frederick L. Thurston is principal of North Attleborough High School, North Attleborough, Mass.

1907—Walter P. Vining is practising law in New York City.

Alice Rose Quimby is an assistant in the High School at Portland, Me.

Harold I. Frost and Mrs. Frost (Miss Mabel Schererhorn, 1908) are connected with the Balasore Station of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society at Balasore, India.

1908—Daniel R. Hodgdon is head of the department of science in the State Normal School at Newark, N. J.

1909—December 25 occurred the death of Kenneth Floyd Holman, the three months' old son of Wallace F. Holman and Alta Brush Holman, both of the class of 1909.

1911—Charles R. Clason, recently appointed Rhodes Scholar from Maine, will enter upon his course at Oxford next October. He is to graduate from the Georgetown University Law School next summer.

Horace Franklin Turner is principal of Mitchell School, North Woodbury, Conn.

Arthur Tebbetts is a student at Yale University, Department of Music.

Waldo V. Andrews is a teacher in the high school at Pawtucket, R. I.

1913—Miss Elizabeth E. Doughty was married on January 10 to George H. Lidback, superintendent of carriers in the Portland post office. They will make their home at 78 Fessenden Street, Portland.

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