

4-30-1913

The Bates Student - volume 41 number 14 - April 30, 1913

Bates College

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BATES STUDENT


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APRIL 30
1913

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLI

LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 30, 1913

No. 14

CALENDAR

APRIL 30

- N. H. State College at Durham.
4.30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
6.45 P.M. Y. W. C. A.
6.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A.

MAY 1

- 4.30 P.M. Meeting of the Press Club.
6.30 P.M. Current Events Clubs.
7.15 P.M. Spofford Club.

MAY 2

- 7.30 P.M. Literary Societies.

MAY 3

- 11.30 A.M. Class Prayer Meeting.
8.00 P.M. Saturday Night Sociable.
University of Maine at Orono.

MAY 4

- 6.40 P.M. Vespers, Rand Hall.

MAY 6

- 4.30 P.M. Mandolin Club Rehearsal.
6.30 P.M. Current Events Club.

GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE

Dr. Edgar James Banks, one of the best known Babylonian explorers, will give the second George Colby Chase lecture of the season in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, May 7. He will describe his experiences in excavating the old Babylonian ruin at Bismyra. The lecture will be illustrated by more than a hundred views taken by himself. While unearthing these ruins at Bismyra, Dr. Banks came upon the oldest statue in the world, that of a certain King David, 4500 B. C.

The latest publication by Dr. Banks is a splendidly illustrated book of five hundred pages on Bismyra. Dr. Banks was American consul at Bagdad, Turkey, in 1897-98; he was

engaged in organizing an expedition to explore Ur of the Chaldees during the years 1899-1901; he has been professor in Robert College, Constantinople, and in the University of Chicago; and was Field Director of the Babylonian expedition of the University of Chicago. During the first part of the present year he led an exploring expedition through parts of Arabia where travellers had never penetrated before. Shortly after his visit to Lewiston he proposes to return to the Orient to continue his explorations.

A LESSON TO YOUTH

There was a fat man of Bombay
Sat smoking one sunshiny day,
When a bird called a snipe
Flew away with his pipe;
Which vexed the fat man of Bombay.

In these familiar lines is an admonition which it would profit many youths to heed. Probably in the days of our childhood many of us heard and enjoyed these verses, but they meant to us about as much as the wise saws in our grandparents' copy-books meant to them. We heard them, we enjoyed the music and resonance of the lines, but the depth of the meaning escaped us, and we did not even miss it, for we knew not that it was there.

Yet as we advanced in years, the childhood lyrics revert to our minds with additional meanings. We see their truth and depth; they are no longer mere meaningless metres, but arouse mighty and valuable thoughts. So with the Fat Man of Bombay.

Four faults are here recorded against the Fat Man of Bombay. First, he was fat; second, he was lazy; third, he was smoking; fourth, he was vexed. Heinous faults, each of them, as we shall see.

First, he was fat. "Nobody loves a fat man," is a common saying. That fault in William Howard Taft probably had much to do with his failing of re-election.

But did our Bombay friend heed the warnings of the suppressed titterings of the maid-servants as he wheezed and toiled up and down the necessarily spacious stair-cases of his mansion, of the laughter of the small boys of the city as he squeezed into his palanquin to ride, in such dignity as a fat man may, to call on his lady-love, or to go to her père and demand for his own the hand of his sweet Rahpurah? Did he not notice her growing coldness? Nay, he failed to profit by such hints. He sat in the sun. This brings before us the second accusation of laziness. He should have been splitting wood, or scrubbing the piazza floor, or hoeing his tea-crop, or doing something strenuous in a noble endeavor to reduce his avoirdupois.

Third, he was smoking. This is a performance which has brought well-deserved grief and sick-headache upon many a lad. Would that the grief and the sick-headache were not so fleeting! Were it so, perhaps the air of our city streets would be purer. We would not find it necessary to draw a deep breath whenever we see a man approaching, and hold it until he is long past. We would not see so many faces bloodless as parchment and yellow as Sun Yat Sen's.

His sin did not go unpunished, however. "A bird called a snipe," which might have been his guardian angel in other guise, "flew away with his pipe." It descended upon him, and bore away the instrument of temptation, that he might sin no more. But did he appreciate the kindness? Did he recognize the protection of his tutelary spirit? Nay, "it vexed the fat man of Bombay." He allowed the evil of his nature to overcome his reason and his gratitude for deliverance from temptation.

We are not given particulars as to the form which his dire wrath took, and let us not cudgel our imaginations on that score. It would be too gruesome. But let us heed warnings; let us not be vexed; let us shun the vile weed; let us be properly industrious; and let us not be fat.

GERTRUDE MERRILL, '15.

BASEBALL

The 'varsity baseball team started its season Saturday afternoon by winning from the fast Pilgrim team. The game was closely contested and was characterized by the fine work of all the pitchers. Bates used three pitchers. Miller, '16, pitched the first four innings, giving two scattered hits and striking out six. Anderson pitched the next two innings striking out four and giving no hits. Stinson pitched the last three, striking out seven and allowing two hits. Bates' only run came in the seventh when Ridlon hit to Talcot. Talcot made a fine stop, but threw wild to first, letting Ridlon take second. Griffin brought Ridlon home with a sharp single to center. Driscoll was very effective in the box for the visitors, striking out eight men and allowing but one hit.

The summary:

BATES				
	BH	PO	A	E
Coady, 3b.....	0	1	2	0
Ridlon, 2b.....	0	0	0	0
Talbot, ss.....	0	0	1	3
Griffin, c.....	1	18	1	0
W. Joyce, c.f.....	0	0	0	0
Cobb, l.f.....	0	0	0	0
Drake, 1b.....	0	5	0	0
Bates, r.f.....	0	2	0	0
Miller, p.....	0	1	1	0
Anderson, p.....	0	0	0	0
Stinson, p.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	27	5	3

PILGRIMS				
	BH	PO	A	E
Hammond, c.f.....	1	0	0	0
Talcot, 3b.....	0	1	0	1
Ma'vey, 1b.....	0	7	0	0
Norton, 2b.....	1	2	1	0
Tewhey, ss.....	1	2	2	0
Lizotte, r.f.....	0	2	0	0
M. Joyce, l.f.....	0	2	0	0
Driscoll, p.....	1	0	1	0
T. Joyce, c.....	0	8	1	0
Totals	4	24	5	1

Runs made—By Ridlon. Three-base hits—Driscoll. Base on balls—By Anderson, by Driscoll. Struck out—by Miller 6, by Ander-

son 4, by Stinson 7, by Driscoll 8. Sacrifice hits—Tewhey. Double play—Malvey unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—Bates. Umpire—John Carrigan. Time—1 h. 40 m.

SECOND TEAM

The second team opened its schedule, Wednesday, by winning from Bliss Business College by a score of 4 to 1. The second team played a second game, Saturday afternoon, losing to Kent's Hill by a score of 8 to 4. The following schedule for the second team has been announced:

Wednesday, April 30—Hebron at Lewiston.

Saturday, May 3—South Paris High at Lewiston.

Thursday, May 8—Pending.

Friday, May 9—South Portland High at Lewiston.

Tuesday, May 13—Lewiston High at Lewiston.

Wednesday, May 21—Leavitt Institute at Turner.

Thursday, May 22—Pending.

Saturday, May 24—Litchfield Academy at Litchfield.

Wednesday, May 28—Gardiner High at Lewiston.

Saturday, May 31—Open.

Saturday, June 7—Gardiner High at Gardiner.

INTRA-COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

The fine weather of the last week has been a boon for the Intra-Collegiate Baseball League, nearly all the teams having played two games. Eldridge's team now heads the league.

HARVARD TRIP

The following men left for the Harvard trip: Stinson, Anderson, Lindquist, Miller, Coady, Bates, Talbot, Ridlon, Cobb, Joyce, Drake, Hubbard and Capt. Griffin.

TRACK

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the outdoor track-meet between the classes will take place. This event should have the support of every student, as it is a preparatory event for both the Dual Track Meet with Maine on May 10 and the Inter-Collegiate Meet at Orono, May 17. Show your support to the track team by coming out on the field and giving it your support and encouragement.

DEBATING VICTORIES

Bates won her fifth victory from Clark in the seventh annual debate with that institution, last Friday evening in the Main Street F. B. church and simultaneously reversed the defeat of last year by winning a unanimous decision over Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

The question for both debates was: "*Resolved*, That the legislation exempting coastwise trading vessels from Panama Canal tolls should be repealed." Bates had the negative at home, and the affirmative at Hamilton, N. Y.

The speakers for Clark were Paul L. Boyce of Bolton Landing, N. Y., John T. Ward of Springfield, Mass., and John Lund of Boylston, Mass. The Bates speakers were Cave, Feinberg, and Saxton.

Judge Drew, who awards the Drew medal to the members of the winning teams, presided. The judges were Gov. William T. Haines of Waterville, Farnsworth G. Marshall, Superintendent of Schools, Augusta, and Prof. William H. Davis of the Department of Argumentation, Bowdoin College. The timekeeper was Principal J. L. Hooper of Webster Grammar School, Auburn.

In the debate itself, the Clark speakers waived the question of international obligation and contended that exemption is an unwarranted subsidy to a monopoly—class legislation; that exemption is not needed by the shipowner, producer, and consumer; and that exemption is, therefore, not a sound economic policy for the government.

The Bates men contended that the United States has the right to exempt coastwise trade; that such exemption is the continuance of a sound economic policy; and that great benefits would accrue to the large class of consumers through lower transportation charges by water and by rail.

The constructive argument of Clark and the rebuttal of Bates were noteworthy features. Lund of Clark was easily the best individual speaker of the contest. The decision given by Gov. Haines was a popular one.

THE BATES STUDENT

Published Wednesdays During the College Year
by the Students of
BATES COLLEGE

Acting Editor for this issue, PHILIP H. DOW

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THE JOURNAL PRINTSHOP, LEWISTON, ME.

We wish to say that the pages of the STUDENT are always open to any suggestions for Commencement from the Alumni.

THE BATES MAN AND HIS INCOME

It is always interesting to learn how college men are earning money to help pay expenses. As so many men must do some work while at college, the results of the recent canvass here made by the faculty are valuable as well as interesting. It is doubtful whether there are many colleges where so large a percentage of the men are dependent upon their ability to earn money as at Bates. Perhaps this is the cause of the spirit of democracy which does not tolerate cliques or snobbery.

The following facts are the actual statistics compiled from the recent canvass among the students.

Bates men earn \$15,000 per year outside of the summer work. The average amount earned by those working is \$80 during the school year.

Average amount earned in the summer equals \$90.

The number of men who have reported were 101, and of that number 85 earned some money. The same ratio for the whole number of men in school would give 210 men earning some money.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Ninety men attending college, of whom 73 reported. Sixty-one earned money to the total of \$2,011. The largest amount earned, \$105.00, the smallest \$2.00. These amounts were earned in 37 different ways.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sixty men attending college, 13 of whom reported. Twelve earned money to the total of \$373.00.

JUNIOR CLASS

Fifty-eight men attending college of whom seven reported. Six earned a total of \$626.00.

SENIOR CLASS

Forty men attending college, of whom 8 reported. Seven earned a total of \$475.

Total earned by the 85 men reporting during the first semester of this year equals \$3,474.00.

Allowing a margin of error for those not earning money being more reticent to hand in reports than those who were, doubtless 195 men were earning some money during the year, or a total of \$33,150 for winter and summer.

The largest amount earned by any Senior during his college course is \$1,150.00.

Seventy different ways of earning money were reported. Among them were: Picking apples, digging potatoes, ringing college bell, cleaning house, shooting fox, cleaning windows, work on the farm, cutting browntail moth nests, sawing wood, tending furnace, waiting on table, reading proof, clerking, work in bakery, wiring for electric lights, teaching boys, playing in orchestra, singing, trouble work on telephone, taking out ashes, official in athletics, working in box factory, caring for cow, driving grocery wagon, coaching athletics, raking leaves, washing dishes, gardening, shoveling snow, church janitor, reading gas meters, beating rugs, laundry agency, paper carrier, collecting bills, tutoring, writing for prizes,

preaching, cap and gown agency, canvassing, clothing agency, putting out advertising, pumping church organ, caring for horse, washing automobiles, teaching evening schools, working in restaurant, playing baseball, type-writing and pressing clothes.

Besides the above-mentioned amounts various prizes are awarded annually for high scholarship and general excellence. During the Freshman year prizes to the amount of \$72.00 are available for men, during the Sophomore year \$71.00, during the Junior year \$270.00, and during the Senior year \$80.00. These prizes and many scholarships are of great help in assisting the Bates man to earn his way thru college.

MARATHON

The weather was ideal for excursion purposes. My friend Mr. Longfield had many times expressed his desire to me, that he wished very earnestly to go and visit the field of Marathon during his stay at Athens. For my part, I was even more anxious to undertake this trip, for many a time I made up my mind to go, and I never went. Finally the opportunity presented itself. Everything was propitious for the journey—health, good weather, time. Only Hermes, the god who cares for the condition and good preservation of the roads was not entirely reconciled to our wishes, for the way was muddy at certain places on account of recent showers.

The city of Athens had disappeared to our view since three hours, and presently, the only hill that stood between us and our goal was fast giving way before the gallop of our gallant horses. When we reached the top, the whole extent of Marathon lay stretched before our eyes. The first impression I received was that the land was fallow. At first I was astonished at the idea of keeping such an immense and fertile meadow so utterly inactive. But at a second thought I understood all. How could man's avarice be so great to use this shrine, so glorious and sacred, for purposes of gain? Although the atmosphere

was clear, I could not tell with any accuracy the extent of the field, which spread away as far as the eye could reach, and then vanished into the distance. To our left, two undulating hillocks ran parallel from north to south, and then turning to the east at a sharp angle, they formed a deep nook, where bloomed in wild profusion the cowslip, primrose, and eglantine. Far behind these hillocks, and at a distance where the land grew dim and misty, another series of low hills sketched their dusty silhouettes along the northern horizon. Suddenly my friend grasped me by the hand, and pointing his finger to the South, he called my attention to a group of mounds, which, although joined together, by the same upheaval of ground, yet were distinctly separate from each other. Our eyes illumined simultaneously, as if the same idea and feeling passed through the mind of both. We spoke not a word. For what was the need of words? We knew well these were the graves of the ancient heroes who placed themselves, at the sacrifice of their lives, between the barbarian host and the honor of their country.

What glorious death! what splendid monuments! About each separate mound, just where the slope sinks into the ground, gorgeous wreaths of flowers are formed by the hands of Nature. The daffodil joins hands with the jasmine and the violet and the azalea, and thus they keep the lingering feet of the traveler from treading upon forbidden grounds.

While musing over the graves, I glanced across the broad meadow. With my mind's eye, I could see the battle raging, and the field strewn with corpses. Each stalk of grass was turned into a soldier, and each flower into a lieutenant. I saw the Persian host fall back in dismay, and the helmeted Greeks pressing on and delivering death at each blow of their spears. I heard the barbarian airs urge on the retreating lines, and again the Greek pæan surging forth like the tempest. Thus the numbers vanish, and the few are the masters of many.

FIREPLACE CLUB

The Fireplace Club wishes to acknowledge the following gifts from alumnae:

- Miss Mabel Merrill, '91, \$1.00.
 Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, '99, \$1.00.
 Miss Florence S. Ames, '02, \$.50.
 Miss Mae H. Carrow, '04, \$.50.
 Miss Bessie Cooper, '04, \$1.00.
 Miss Elsie Treat, '04, \$2.00.
 Miss Dora Jordan and friend, \$1.00.

ALUMNI NOTES

1870—L. M. Webb, Esq., of Portland, has recently returned with Mrs. Webb from a visit in Denver, Colo., at the home of their daughter.

1876—Supt. I. C. Phillips, of the Farmington and Wilton Public School District, is Secretary of the Maine State Branch of the American School Peace League.

1882—In the "Report of Public Lectures," published by the Department of Education, of New York City, for the year 1911-1912, Frank L. Blanchard is among the names of well-known lecturers. "The Making of a Newspaper," "The Wonders of New York," and "New York of To-Morrow," are the titles of three lectures given by him.

1887—Dr. Ezra K. Sprague is chief medical Officer in the Government Public Health Service at Ellis Island, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Sprague (Clara R. Blaisdell, '87) have their home at 462 Rugby Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn.

1893.—Professor George M. Chase has been elected Vice-President of the New England Classical Association.

1895—Mabel A. Steward is a teacher in St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y.

1902—L. W. Elkins is principal of the high school at Vanceboro, Me.

1905—Eugene Tuttle is Superintendent of Schools for Rye, Durham, Greenland, and Newington, N. H. Mr. Tuttle spent last summer in work at Columbia and expects to take similar work this year.

1906—Harold A. Allan, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools, is Secretary of the Maine Teachers' Association for 1912-1913. The annual meeting will be held in Bangor, October 30 and 31.

1907—Bryant W. Griffin is a teacher in the Mountain School for Boys, at Allaben, N. Y.

1907—Alice R. Quimby is a teacher in the Reading, Mass., High School.

1907—Charles A. Wells visited the College recently, his first visit since graduation. Mr. Welsh is employed in the State Chemical Laboratory in Boston.

1908—Carolyn Bonney is a teacher in the Waterville, Maine, High School.

1908—Bertha E. Lewis is teaching in Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass.

1908—Neil E. Stevens is employed in the Bureau Plant Industry, Forest Pathology, in Washington, D. C.

1908—Fred R. Noble is principal of the high school in East Hampton, Conn.

1909—Bertha S. Clason is teaching at the high school in Camden, Maine.

Grace Haines is teaching German at the Belleville High School, at Belleville, New Jersey.

William Martin is principal of the high school at Goffstown, N. H.

Herbert L. Story is principal of the high school at Albion, Me.

1910—E. Mildred Schermerhorn is teaching in Silver Creek, N. Y.

1910—Clarence P. Quimby has been appointed first assistant in the Mitchell Military Boys' School, Billerica, Mass. His duties will begin in September.

1910—Miss Lena Niles has recently graduated from the physical department of Wellesley College. She has secured a situation in the Normal School at Charlestown, Ill.

1910—Miss Katherine Parsons is assistant at the high school in Jonesboro, Me.

The second Bates Assembly Dance was held at Court Hall, Boston, Saturday evening, March 15th.

1911—The engagement of Elizabeth Ingersoll to Lewis Howard was recently announced.

1911—Fred R. Stuart has been elected principal of the high school at Portland, Conn.

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VOTED: That after January 1, 1914, one year of college work in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and either French or German, equal to the work done in the freshman year in standard colleges and universities, in addition to a completed four year course in an accredited high school, shall be required for admission to Tufts College Medical School.

Tufts College Medical School is prepared to give the one-year pre-medical course in its building in Boston, and will begin the first course October 1, 1913.

Full details regarding the course will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

The requirements for admission in the session 1913-14 will remain as previously stated in the catalog.

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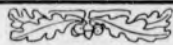
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