

11-6-1913

# The Bates Student - volume 41 number 26 - November 6, 1913

Bates College

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# BATES STUDENT

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NOVEMBER 6  
1913

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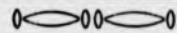
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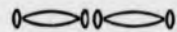


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# THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLI

LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 6, 1913

No. 26

## CALENDAR

### NOVEMBER 6

7.15 P.M.—Spofford Club.

### NOVEMBER 7

Bates Night

### NOVEMBER 8

2.30 P.M.—Colby at Lewiston

8.00 P.M.—George Colby Chase Lecture at City Hall by Seumas McManus.

### NOVEMBER 10

6.45 P.M.—Senior Current Events Club, Rand Hall.

6.45 P.M.—Men's Bible Classes.

7.00 P.M.—Jordan Scientific Society.

### NOVEMBER 11

6.45 P.M.—Junior Current Events Club, Rand Hall.

6.45 P.M.—Normal Bible Leaders.

6.45 P.M.—Milliken Current Events Club.

6.45 P.M.—Cheney Current Events Club.

### NOVEMBER 12

4.20 P.M.—Press Club.

6.45 P.M.—Y. W. C. A.

6.45 P.M.—Y. M. C. A.

7.30 P.M.—Politics Club.

## BOWDOIN 10, BATES 7

With perfect playing conditions and before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that has gathered on Garcelon Field in recent years, the jinks that has been pursuing Bates in the Bowdoin games on Garcelon Field could not be downed, and Bowdoin was declared the winner. The game was one of the fiercest and hardest struggles in the history of the two institutions. The players on each team fought hard, so hard in fact that once or twice during the game it looked as if there were a great deal of personal feeling between the players.

Bates scored first in the second period when Keer broke thru and blocked Lewis' punt, the ball bounding in P. Cobb's arms and with Keer for interference he managed to carry it over. P. Cobb kicked the goal.

In the third period Bowdoin carried the ball from the 35-yard line over on three plays, Wetherill making the touchdown on a 20-yd. plunge thru right tackle. Leadbetter kicked the goal.

The fourth period started with the score even. The play was up and down the field until the last five minutes of play. Stuart caught Talbot's punt on the 55-yard line and ran it in to the 40-yard line. Bowdoin on six plays brought the play to the 22-yard line. Capt. Wetherill brought in Lacasce who kicked a pretty goal from the field, standing on Bates' 30-yard line.

In the last 4 minutes of play Bates opened in their play and had Bowdoin on the run, but an 18-yard penalty and an intercepted onside kick spelled defeat for Bates.

Captain Danahy gave one of the best exhibitions of pluck ever shown on a Maine grid-iron. He entered the game with a bad ankle, and only his supreme spirit kept him in the game. Twice during the game he wrenched his sore ankle but stayed in the game. It was only after he had broken thru Bowdoin's interference and thrown Wetherill for a loss that he could be dragged out of the game, and then he was carried off the field by his team mates.

Mountfort's injury and Moore's disqualification in the closing minutes of play were unfortunate occurrences. Mountfort suffered a slight concussion of the brain, but was never in a serious condition. He was cared for in St. Marie's Hospital.

Bowdoin has Capt. Wetherill and LaCasce to thank for its victory. The Bates team was

beaten, but went down fighting and it is just such spirit that wins games. Capt. Danahy, Eldredge, Butler, Keer, and A. Cobb were conspicuous in every scrimmage.

<p>BOWDOIN C. Pratt, C. Foster, l.e. r.e., P. Cobb, Brooks, Fowler, Segal Lewis, lt. r.t., Manuel, Clifford, Dyer, A. Cobb L. Pratt, l.g.....r.g., Keer Barry, c.....c., Harding Mountfort, r.g.....l.g., Moore, Russell Brewster, r.t.....lt., A. Cobb, Stillman Leadbetter, r.e. l.e., Danahy, Deweaver, Brooks, Butler Brown, Stuart, q.b.....q.b., Davis, Talbot Fitzgerald, H. Foster, l.h.b. r.h.b., Butler, Conner, Kennedy Weatherill, r.h.b.....l.h.b, Eldridge LaCasce, Colbath, f.b. f.b., Dyer, Kennedy, Conner</p>	<p>BATES</p>
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Score: Bowdoin 10, Bates 7. Touchdowns—P. Cobb, Weatherill. Goals from P. Cobb, Weatherill. Goals from field—La-Casce. Umpire—McGrath, Boston College. Referee—Murphy, Harvard. Head linesmen—Smith, Bowdoin; Shephard, Bates. Time—4 15-minute periods.

Y. M. C. A.

It is planned to hold a series of meetings to arouse interest in social service work during the first week in January. Several noted social workers will come to aid in the work and speak to the students.

Secretary A. G. Cushman went to Colby last Sunday to speak in connection with the observance of Association Sunday.

Jefferson Smith of the State Y. M. C. A. will give an illustrated lecture here Nov. 19 on the "Opportunities for Life Investment in Student Work."

At the regular Wednesday evening meeting, October 19th, Prof. J. Murray Carroll gave an unusually entertaining talk on the highest motive for being a Christian. Mr. Carroll said that the noblest and highest reason for living a Christian life was the social motive, that is, for the good of the group.

INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY

The annual fall Interclass Cross Country Race was held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29. The Freshmen won the race with a total of 24 points, the Sophomores were second, with a total of 29, the Seniors third with a total of 47 points and the Juniors finished last, having only three men who finished. Captain Parker, 1914, won the race with Doe, '16, a good second. The race was over what is known to the runners as the big square. It covered a distance of practically three and three-quarters miles. The time was good for the conditions under which the race was run. The summary of the men who finished by classes is as follows:

Capt. Parker	1914	1st
Doe	1916	2d
Chamberlain	1917	3d
Mansfield	1915	4th
Syrene	1916	5th
Wilcox	1917	6th
Cate	1917	7th
House	1917	8th
Benvie	1916	9th
Sullivan	1917	10th
Gustin	1915	11th
Packard	1914	12th
Sanford	1916	13th
Greene	1917	14th
Allen	1914	15th
Smith	1915	16th

THOMAS SETH BRUCE

Bishop College, Marshall, Tex.,  
10-27-13.

Pres. George C. Chase,  
Bates College,  
Lewiston, Me.

The last issue of The Bates STUDENT brought to me the sad announcement of the death of a schoolmate and friend, Thomas Seth Bruce. I wish to write a few words as a tribute of respect which he rightly deserves.

As a friend, a roommate, and one identified with the same race, I think it is in order that I say a few words on the passing of "Tom" Bruce, Bates' famous right guard during the

days when Bates was but a child on the "Gridiron."

I wish to drop but a flower on his bier, a tear at his grave. For every son and daughter of Bates loved the hero, the athlete.

I met Mr. Bruce for the first time Sept. 14, 1894, when I entered the Nichols Latin School, then a fitting school for Bates College. He was then rooming in Parker Hall. We became immediately attached to each other, and we were roommates for one year. Here I began to learn something of the young man, who was a freshman and who was running over with zeal and ambition for his college, from which he was graduated the preceding year.

I therefore had the privilege of studying him at close range, and knowing something of his life very intimately. I do not know much about his scholarship, nor how he stood in his classes, but I do know that he was a hard student and he wasted no time in idleness and frivolity. When he was not taking part in athletics, doing chores, working at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, of which he was janitor, he was in his study plugging away at his books. Truly he did with all his might what his hands found to do.

In his inner life, Mr. Bruce was clean, pure, honest. He was essentially a Christian. He constantly read his Bible and was ever ready "to give a reason for the hope" that was in him. He often spoke of what he desired to do for his people, and that he thought of going into the ministry. This decision was finally reached; and after his graduation from Bates, '98, he took up his theological studies at Newton Theological Institute in the fall of that year, finishing his course there in 1901.

While at Newton, Mr. Bruce identified himself with the churches within and about Boston, helping where ever and when ever he could, the unfortunate of whatever race, but especially did he realize his call to the "lost sheep of the house of Israel," his own race, if I may so term it. Toward the close of his days at Newton, he wrote me that he had been

called to a church near Boston, but that he felt too strongly the "Macedonian call" to the Southland, and that he could not refrain from answering that call, because there were larger opportunities and men prepared for the ministry were few.

And so to the South he came in the fall of 1901 and soon began his work at Warrington, N. C., at a place known as Shiloh Institute. Here he labored and prayed and endured hardness as a good soldier that he might lead the people who were sitting in the region of great darkness, superstition and ignorance, using football terms, thus: "I am playing the game hard; tackling low, but at times advance the ball jut a little. Sometimes I get injured a little and call for time—sometimes I get off-side and lose several yards, but I am not discouraged."

There is a stanza in Robert Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" which he often quoted and took as his motto:

"Then, welcome each rebuff  
That turns earth's smoothness rough,  
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand but go!  
Be our joys three-parts pain!  
Strive and hold cheap the strain;  
Learn, nor account the pang; dare never  
grudge the thoe!"

But after meeting with so many rebuffs and misunderstandings, and thinking it was time to make a change, he decided to leave North Carolina and go to his native state, Virginia. There he seemed to have better success, and when I heard from him last he was happy in the thought that he was helping humanity.

Sweet be his memory and sweeter still the deeds which he so nobly wrought!

"Honor to those whose words and deeds,  
Thus helps us in our daily needs,  
And by their overflow  
Raise us from all that's low."

O. A. FULLER, Bates, '99.  
Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.  
Oct. 27, 1913.



# THE BATES STUDENT

Published Thursdays During the College Year  
by the Students of  
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## FIGHT

Our foot-ball team has lost another game, but the defeat was not without honor for our men proved that they were fighters. They fought with vigor thru the entire game, and did not cease till the whistle blew. It is this spirit of fight that makes every Bates man proud of the team, even tho it loses.

A "game" fight, tho it may result in defeat, is more worthy than victory without that spirit. The fighting on the gridiron offers a concrete lesson to the student, the debater, the contestant for any prize, or the supporter of any cause. Do you ever wonder why the columns of the newspapers are filled with the reports of football games, and other athletic contests, almost to the utter exclusion of news regarding debates, scholarships, and oratorical contests. In an address before the students, last year, Rev. Enoch Bell said that the hero is a fighter, whether in the physical, mental or moral sense. Perhaps if those who engage in mental and moral contests would enter into the fight with the same spirit as does the football player, men

would recognize that there are fighters outside of the gridiron and the athletic field.

We need to have some of this spirit of fight whether we are playing the game or cheering the team; whether we are preparing a lesson, working for a society or supporting an unpopular cause. This spirit is very appropriate for the Freshman at this time, for the mid-semester exams. come the last of this month. If he has the ability to put up a mental fight he will not need to worry about the results. This spirit is equally necessary for the Senior. In order to do justice to the increasing interests, activities and duties that crowd in upon him he must be able to fight. In short, college demands fighters, and offers countless opportunities to fight. We make a mistake in thinking that athletics is the only opportunity to fight. Every lesson to prepare, every program to arrange, every debate to deliver, demands a struggle, a fight. We need unselfish fighters in athletics, in debates, and in oratorical contests. We need men who dare to fight against dirty politics, corruption, and other evils of college life without any thought of personal gain or selfish interest.

GARDINER, Me., Oct. 30, 1913.

### GRADUATES OF BATES:

What is the reason that the circular sent out by the committee having charge of publishing a general catalog for Bates has not been answered by you? About one-third of our graduates have not replied. Do you realize that the committee will have to work hard to have the catalog ready for distribution at next commencement? That is what your committee aims to do, especially as at that time we shall be celebrating our semi-centennial, and that would be an added feature to the occasion. Kindly hunt up the circular we sent you and send it to us, properly filled out.

PROF. J. Y. STANTON,  
O. B. CLASON,  
HAROLD A. ALLAN,

*Committee.*

## SEUMAS MACMANUS

Seumas MacManus, the Irish author, who will lecture in the Lewiston City Hall, November 8th, first left Ireland many years ago an emigrant, one among many thousand who have had to leave their loved Ireland as exiles. Ever since that day MacManus' sympathy has been with the Irish emigrants, for he knows from his own experience the loads they have to bear.

Yet McManus found his lot much more fortunate than that of the average Irish exile, the American editors were delighted with the stories the Irish immigrant had brought in his little bag, the stories so fresh, so picturesque, and so pathetic, and very soon he was able to return to his home in the mountains of Donegal with his little bag full of American gold.

Since that first voyage ten years ago, he has returned six or seven times to America, not as an unfortunate exile, but as a lecturer who travels the length and breadth of the land entertainig great audiences with his stories.

Many times in his travels in America, Seumas MacManus has come upon men and women from his own native parish, who have become lost to the people at home thru long years of silence. He puts these in touch with the home people and often inspires them to return to their native land. On every voyage to America he is the bearer of countless messages to the loved Irish boys and girls in all parts of the country, and each time, on his return to Ireland, the old people meet him and he gives them the messages from the dear ones who are far from home.

Some of the pleasantest nights Seumas MacManus enjoys in America, are nights when old neighbors and friends, old school-mates and some of the older generation, who left Donegal before he was born, gather into the home of one of them to talk over with MacManus reminiscences of the land they left long ago, and to fiddle and dance and sing—and to weep! The real scenes, these actual characters, are the scenes and the characters we find in MacManus' books.

In a song he wrote at leaving Ireland, he celebrates not only his own departure, but likewise the departure of many another boy and girl exile—and this song is often sung by fresh bands of exiles. Here it is:

## "FAREWELL TO DONEGAL"

"The big ship she lies waitin',  
And manned by all her hands  
To hoist her sail to the mornin's gale,  
And off to foreign lands.  
Soon we must sigh a sad good-bye  
To friends and kindred all,  
To the homes we love, and the hills above,  
In dear old Donegal!  
In dear old Donegal!  
In loved old Donegal!  
To the homes we love, and the hills above,  
In dear old Donegal!

"Oft thru her glens we've wandered,  
We've roamed along her hills.  
When skies were bright and young hearts  
light  
And wayward as her rills;  
But dire misfortunes gathered since  
And to our lot did fall,  
'Tis why we go, with load of woe,  
From dear old Donegal!  
From dear old Donegal!  
From loved old Donegal!  
'Tis why we go, with load of woe,  
From dear old Donegal!

"The boys and girls will joyful join  
The dance upon the green,  
With song and shout, and laugh rung out,  
And maybe a tear between:  
Och! they'll keep it up till the stars come  
forth,  
And the white lights on them fall;  
And all the while we're many a mile  
From the hills of Donegal,  
Of dear old Donegal!  
Of loved old Donegal!  
And all the while we're many a mile  
From the hills of Donegal!

“There’s Teague and Ted, and Paddy’s Ned,  
 And Micky Roe, and I,  
 Will every one, ere the morrow’s sun,  
 Have bade you a last good-bye;  
 Och, sore ’twill grieve our hearts to leave  
 The hills where the curlews call  
 And fairy rings where the blackbird sings,  
 All day in Donegal.  
 In dear old Donegal!  
 In loved old Donegal!  
 And fairy rings, where the blackbird sings  
 All day in Donegal.

“Farewell to the hearthery mountains  
 And farewell to the pleasant vales,  
 To the flashing rills from the grey old hills,  
 That sweep adown the dales,  
 To the boys so rare, and cailins fair—  
 ’Tis fare-ye-well to all!  
 For God knows when we’ll meet again  
 In dear old Donegal!  
 In dear old Donegal!  
 In loved old Donegal!  
 Och, God knows when we’ll meet again  
 In dear old Donegal!”

---

#### ABOUT COLLEGE

During the Teachers’ Convention at Bangor, sixty-five guests were present at the Bates Alumni Banquet. The arrangements for the banquet were made by Mr. Harold Trickey, teacher of science in the Bangor High School.

President Chase and his daughter, Caroline Chase, went to Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Douglas who for many years has been a generous benefactor of Bates.

The STUDENT wishes to correct its misstatement in regard to the Round Table in that Chef Voyer did not act as host.

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#### STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The first meeting of the year was held October 27, in the Y. M. C. A. office. Hour of meeting for the year will be 4.40-5.20 Mondays of each week. Officers, Mr. Kenneston, President; Mr. Slade, Vice-President, and Miss Foster, Secretary and Treasurer.

#### GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURES

Seumas McManus, the famous Irish poet, story-teller, and humorist, will deliver the first lecture in the George Colby Chase series at City Hall, Nov. 8. His subject is “Irish Fairy Tales and Folklore.” Mr. McManus is undoubtedly the greatest living humorist and the foremost story-teller in the world.

Alfred Noyes, who is generally considered the chief among poets of our day, will lecture on Dec. 2 at City Hall. His subject is not yet announced.

Both Mr. Noyes and Mr. McManus find difficulty in responding to the calls for their services. They are in great demand in all the universities of the country.

---

#### HALLOWE’EN MASQUERADE

Saturday evening, November 1, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. united in giving one of the most novel Hallowe’en parties ever held in recent years at the college. Fiske Room was adorned with striking posters, each of which represented a group number, and corresponded to cards given to guests as they entered the hall. By means of the small cards each guest found his way to the group assigned to him. At a given signal each group was sent to the booth corresponding to their group number. The booths were for the most part in the gymnasium. There were the usual number of fortune-tellers, and refreshment booths were numerous. At a stroke of the gong each group proceeded to the booth next in number. When the thirteenth booth was reached a committee passed judgment on the costumes and awarded prizes. After the grand march the prize-winners were announced and the party broke up at a late hour after a very enjoyable evening.

---

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB

The entertainment to be given to the young men from New Hampshire is to be held November 15, instead of November 17, as announced in the last STUDENT.

## MIRROR BOARD

At a recent meeting of the senior class the following members were elected as editors of the MIRROR: Editor-in-chief, Sullivan; social editor, Mr. Hadley; class editor, Miss Sanborn; athletic editor (boys), Mr. Coady; athletic editor (girls), Miss Humiston; business manager, Mr. Rawson; personal editors (boys), Mr. Eldridge, Mr. Tomblen; personal editors (girls), Miss Pierce, Miss Sylvester; artists, Hussey, Townsend, Misses Ryder, Nichols, Neal.

## NEW BATES CHAPEL

It is now expected that the new chapel will be dedicated during the first week in January. The mural decorations in the chapel are said to be artistic and very elaborate. They are prepared by Harry Cochran of Monmouth who has done most of the frescoing in the churches of Maine.

The builders of the chapel organ have sent their men to install the organ. The work began Tuesday morning.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1870—Rev. Alfred G. Chick died of heart trouble at his home in Hanover, N. H., Sept. 25, 1913. Mr. Chick was ordained in East Wallingford, Vt., in '76, preaching there five years. He preached in North Hebron, N. Y., seventeen years, then returned to East Wallingford, where he remained four years. He was then called to the First Church at Hanover, N. H., preaching there seven years. Four years ago he resigned his pastorate, although he has been active in church work. He was married Sept. 21, 1871, to Helen F. Mitchell of Dover, Maine. He is survived by his wife and one brother, William D. Chick, of Chicago.

1874—Frank P. Moulton is at the head of the Latin Department of the high school at Hartford, Conn., a position which he has held since 1890.

1880—Harry L. Merrill is superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, Minn., a position he has filled since 1882.

1882—Charles E. Mason is pastor of a Congregationalist Church at Mountain Home, Idaho.

1882—John F. Merrill is an attorney-at-law in Red Wing, Minn.

1883—Frederic E. Manson is editor of the *Grit*, a paper in Williamport, Pa.

1887—Hon. John R. Dunton of Belfast, was married in October to Miss Caroline W. Field, also of Belfast.

1889—William R. Miller is senior member of the firm of Miller and Mayo, architects, Portland, Me.

1890—Dr. William J. Pennell, who was for two years a member of the class of 1890, died suddenly, Oct. 29, at his home in Auburn. Dr. Pennell had done extensive work as an oculist and aurist.

1893—Arthur P. Irving is principal of the Buckingham Grammar School, Springfield, Mass. The city has recently appropriated \$220,000 to buy land to more than double the size of the school.

1897—James A. Marr is a practicing attorney at Bridgeport, Conn.

1899—Oscar C. Merrill is chief engineer, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Science, Washington, D. C.

1900—Josiah S. McCann was married Oct. 25, to Miss Louise Hopkins Bush, in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. McCann will be at home after January the first, in Granville, Mass.

1900—George E. Manter is pastor of a Free Baptist Church at Hilton, N. Y.

1901—Harry L. Moore is superintendent of schools at Berlin, N. H.

1901—Percy D. Moulton is a physician in Germantown, Pa., 900 East Chester Avenue.

1902—Frank B. Moody is Professor of Forestry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

1905—Alton T. Maxim is a member of the firm of Clough & Maxim, real estate brokers, Portland, Me.

1906—Harold N. Cummings has just accepted a position as Professor of Civil Engineering at Mechanics' Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

1906—George E. Mann is pastor of the Congregationalist Church at Gaylord, Kan.

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\*Granted leave of absence during the present college year.

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