

11-13-1913

The Bates Student - volume 41 number 27 - November 13, 1913

Bates College

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BATES STUDENT

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NOVEMBER 13
1913

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLI

LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 13, 1913

No. 27

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 13

8.00 P.M. Main St. Free Baptist Church,
George Colby Chase Lecture, by
Dr. Banks.

NOVEMBER 14

7.30 P.M. Literary Societies.

NOVEMBER 17

4.40 P.M. Student Volunteer Band.
6.45 P.M. Senior Current Events Club,
Rand Hall.
6.45 P.M. Men's Bible Classes.

NOVEMBER 18

4.30 P.M. Press Club.
6.45 P.M. Junior Current Events Club,
Rand Hall.
6.45 P.M. Milliken Current Events Club.
6.45 P.M. Cheney Current Events Club.
6.45 P.M. Normal Bible Leaders.

NOVEMBER 19

6.45 P.M. Y. W. C. A.
6.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A.

COLBY GAME

Bates met defeat, Saturday afternoon, at the hands of Colby by a score of 8 to 6. A single safety in the third period, followed by a touchdown in the last quarter, won for Colby. The features of the game were the brilliant plays of Eldridge, Capt. Danahy, and Dyer, who were playing their last game for Bates. The entire Bates team played a wonderful game and credit should be given to every man for the clean and straight football which he played.

In the first period neither side scored. The Bates backs, aided by Moore, A. Cobb and Harding, tore through Colby's line for long gains, Bates making first down four times

during the period. The period closed with the ball in Bates' possession on the 24-yard line. Bates made two first downs in the second period, and both teams exchanged punts several times. The half closed with the score 0 to 0. The third period, started by Butler, received Frazer's kick-off on the 20-yard line. Butler ran the ball back to the 35-yard line. Eldridge and Davis made two yards in three plays. Dyer passed to Danahy for 16 yards. Eldridge made five yards. Dyer then bucked Colby's line for fifteen yards and Davis carried it over on the next play. Moore failed to kick the goal. Score: Bates 6. Colby 0. Frazer punted in the third period and Davis received the punt back of his own goal line. He was tackled and the play netted Colby two points. Bates worked the forward pass repeatedly during this period and the Colby players seemed helpless in attempting to stop the Bates plays. The third period ended with the score Bates 6, Colby 2.

During the next period Colby carried the ball over, but failed to kick the goal, and the game ended with the score 8 to 6 in favor of Colby.

The summary:

COLBY.	BATES.
Royal, r.e.....	l.e., Danahy
Ladd, r.t.....	l.t., A. R. Cobb
Pendergast, r.g.....	l.g., Moore
Stanwood, c.....	c., Harding
Deasey, l.g.....	r.g., Keer
Daicey, l.t.....	r.t., Manuel
Crossman, l.e.....	r.e., Butler
Merrill, q.b.....	q.b., Talbot
Lowney, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Eldridge
Frazer, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Deweaver
Cauley, f.b.....	f.b., Dyer

Score: Colby 8, Bates, 6. Touchdowns, Davis, Lowney. Safety, Davis. Umpire, Frammer (Dartmouth). Referee, Dorman (Columbia). Head linesman, Jones,

(Haverford). Time of period, fifteen min. Substitutes: Colby, Nutter for Crossman, Pratt for Lowney, Lowney for Pratt. Bates, P. Cobb for Butler, Butler for P. Cobb. Stillman, Davis for Talbot, Kennedy for Dyer, Dyer for Kennedy.

RAND HALL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The annual Hallowe'en Party under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of Bates College, was held on Saturday evening in Rand Hall. Warm, red lights were glowing in all the corridors and strangely animated pumpkins met the guests at the door. Up in the Reception Room various groups of witches and sprites, maids, bats, and Indians, cowboys and soldiers, were waiting to seize upon the innocent one and bear him off to expend his energy and money among the many attractive booths. In Fiske Hall there were candy and popcorn stands, a stand where you might learn your fate by blowing out candles also a stand which issued interesting oracles later. Down stairs there were rows and rows of spicy brown pumpkin pies for sale. In the Gym, too, there were more interesting developments. In one corner you might bob for apples, in another punch and peanuts were obtainable. There were photographers who "took your picture while you waited"—a "saucer" ess and a gypsy fortune teller who saw your fate in your hand. All were constantly and well patronized. At the end of the evening everyone assembled in the Fiske Hall for a final march and the decision of the oracle was heard. The first prize for costumes was given to Miss King as an Indian—others are given to Miss Hodnett as a bat, Miss Moore as a Dutch maid, Miss Bennett as an all-banner girl—Mr. Swett as Mrs. Sally and Mr. Smiles with the white locks and broad grin. Prof. Hertell made the awards with many an apt remark. At the breaking up of the party there was final auction of the remaining pies and doughnuts—under direction of Mr. Lee. Everyone had a jolly time and much credit is due to those in charge of arrangements.

M. I. C. CROSS COUNTRY

The second annual Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country Race was held at Colby, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Maine won easily, as had been predicted, scoring six men out of the first eight in. Preti, the former Portland High School runner, was the first man home, covering the distance of about four and one-half miles in 27 min. and 7 sec. Wertz of Colby, was the next man in, being about 100 yards back of Preti.

The Bates team was greatly handicapped, owing to the fact that several of her runners, including Capt. Parker, were out of the race on account of injuries. Doe, the first Bates man in, came in twelfth. Mansfield, the next Bates man, was twentieth. The course was a hard grind over much ploughed ground and through much muddy soil. The time for the race was very good, considering the conditions.

The colleges finished in the following order:

- Maine, 1st.
- Colby, 2d.
- Bowdoin, 3d.
- Bates, 4th.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Bates football men broke training Saturday night, when the members of the squad and coaches sat down to a banquet at the DeWitt Hotel.

Leon Davis, president of the Athletic Association, acted as toastmaster. The team loses by graduation four men, Capt. Danahy, Dyer, Eldridge and P. Cobb.

Those present were Capt. Danahy, Coaches Purinton and Greene; Freeman Clason, '11; Eugene Lovely, '11; Gramp Leavitt, '14; Manager Drum, '14; Dyer, '14; Eldridge, '14; P. Cobb, '14; Talbot, '15; Manual, '15; Clifford, '15; Harding, '15; Stillman, '16; Kennedy, '16; Drew, '16; Segal, '17; Keer, '17; Brooks, '17; Connor, '17; Johnson, '16; Fowler, '16; Ireland, '16; Moore, '15; Merrill, '16; A. R. Cobb, '17, and Butler, '17.

AN INTERVIEW WITH SEUMAS MAC-MANUS

The lots were shaken in a helmet by "the powers that be" and straightway the lot of the Scribe leaped forth; thus the Fates appointed that the Scribe should interview Seumas MacManus, the great Irish author and humorist.

At the proper time the Scribe, with fear and trembling, sought out the house where the great man was staying. Mr. MacManus was at dinner. Could the Scribe wait a few minutes? Why, certainly! So he was left to his own devices in the library. Faintly, he could hear the clink of dishes and the hum of voices from a distant part of the house. Then an unmistakably Irish brogue would murmur an indistinct word or two and be drowned out by a sudden roar of laughter. Surely there was no doubt but that the Irish humorist was living up to his reputation.

At last the great man had finished his dinner and was ushered into the library and the Scribe was introduced to him. Mr. MacManus was not at all terrible, face to face. He was a man of average height, of sandy complexion, with a small mustache, which he was prone to twist and pull now and then. He wore gold-rimmed eye-glasses which he frequently adjusted as he threw quick glances at you, through half-closed eyes, and then immediately looked to the other side of the room as he talked.

Mr. MacManus was told that the Scribe represented the STUDENT and wanted an interview. The humorist volunteered that he was open to questions, but the poor, inexperienced Scribe couldn't think of a one to ask.

"I'm sure I don't get your point of view," said Mr. MacManus in his pleasant Irish brogue. "Reporters usually ask me questions."

The Scribe timidly mentioned the recent feeling in Ulster over Home Rule and was delighted to find that it was all the famous author needed, just a starting point.

"Home Rule!" he said, with indignation in

his tone. "What they call 'Home Rule' is just a farce! It isn't Home Rule at all, and the English Parliament reserves the right to throw into the waste basket any bill we may pass. We can't even levy our own taxes! Home Rule is only a step to the ultimate end—total independence. Home Rule, as they now term it, is bound to come, but they will only use it as a lever to obtain complete independence. No nation with any spirit is satisfied with less, and surely no one will deny that the Irish people have that spirit. An Irishman could not be bound by cords of silk."

"You speak of college people wanting to hear something of me. I might say that I am not a college or university man myself. I received all my education in a little school there on the hillside in my native town, what you would call a 'district school.' Then I became the teacher, the only teacher, in that same school. I was my own assistant, monitor, janitor, and all. I was eighteen years old, then. The schoolmaster was the great man of the countryside there. I was the master for seven years. During those seven years I gathered together and wrote down my experiences and observations while teaching among those boys and girls. Then I came to this country with those stories. And I just happened to strike luck the first thing," he concluded, modestly attributing his start toward success and great fame to Dame Fortune.

GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE

Dr. Edgar James Banks will give an illustrated lecture at the Main Street Free Baptist Church this Thursday evening on the monuments of Egypt and Babylonia that affect our knowledge of the Bible. This, the second lecture of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, is entitled "The Bible and the Spade."

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Corbett, our Y. W. C. A. student secretary, is to be at Bates Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday (Nov. 16, 17, 18). Miss Corbett wishes to meet the different committees of the Y. W. C. A. and would also be glad to meet any girl for a personal conference.

THE BATES STUDENT

Published Thursdays During the College Year
by the Students of
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COLLEGE FRIENDSHIP

College life means a four-year opportunity of forming acquaintances. The college requirements demand that we form a more or less intimate acquaintance with Algebra, Trigonometry, Latin, English, German, and other subjects in the curriculum, but we are given the privilege of choosing certain other subjects with which to become acquainted.

If we apply our attention to these subjects, certain of the acquaintances will develop into friendships. College offers an unexcelled opportunity of forming broad and intimate friendships with science, literature, language, philosophy, and with the great characters of all ages who have been influential in shaping the progress of men. The best thoughts of all times are before us, awaiting our acquaintance and friendship. While we esteem the opportunity of these friendships, do we recognize that we have the privilege of making friends among men and women of our own age, who are to be leaders in all walks of life? De we appreciate the valuable opportunity of

friendship with members of the Faculty who have had a much broader training and experience than ourselves?

At the last Bates Night, Hon. O. B. Clason said that the most valuable opportunity of college life is that of forming friendships. To an underclass-man this may appear to be an exaggeration, but the Junior or Senior has begun, at least, to partly appreciate the truth of this statement. Its full significance remains to be recognized, after we have left Bates and entered into the various activities of life. Then we shall recognize the true value and joy of the friendships that we now are forming, or, at least, should be forming.

What are some of the hindrances to forming friendships at Bates? They are the same as in any other college. We tend to form our opinions of men from their first impressions upon us, and if these are unfavorable impressions, even though they may be unjust, we often never try to correct them. We overlook the fact that the man who comes here a Freshman, may be greatly changed by the time he is a Senior. We study about evolution in text-books, but fail to see practical instances of its results, among ourselves.

There are students who regard only a select few as worthy of their friendship. They fail to see the good in many of their college mates simply because they have not become acquainted with them; they do not know them; they have failed to "get next to them." We should make the most of every chance to become more closely acquainted,—at meals, in our rooms, to and from recitations,—wherever and whenever we can. We should expel all prejudices, and try to realize that every student is worthy of your acquaintance; there is good to be found in him if we will only look for it; if there were none, he would not be here.

In making friends with books, have any of us neglected to make friends with our college mates? Have our friendships with books been made at the expense of friendships with our fellows? If so, we have chosen a good

thing in preference to the best. One of the most pathetic results of college life is seen in the man who, during his four years, has failed to make any friends because he has been so completely absorbed in books. He has gradually, and, often, unconsciously drifted away from men in his search for scholarship. Only when it is too late, does he realize that instead of scholarship he has found pedantry. While we appreciate the value of the friendship of books, let us not forget the worth of those college friendships that are more intimately and closely related to life.

BATES BLOOD

It was one afternoon last June. I was walking along Pawtucket Avenue in East Providence, Rhode Island, where a crew of men were building a new piece of road. The foreman, a young man, was standing near, and asked a few questions as to the new substance that was being used for road construction, also as to methods of road maintenance.

"In my own State, Maine," said he, "they are adopting the system of prevention rather than cure regarding the roads."

"Are you a Maine man?" I asked. "I feel that I am about half a Maine man, as I took my college course there."

He looked at me interestedly. "What is your College?" he asked. "Bates," I replied. A pleasant smile lighted his face and he stepped forward with his hand extended. "I'm a Bates man," he said. Claspng his hand, "well, this is quite a find," I replied. "What class were you?"

"Eleven," he answered. "What was yours?"

"Ought-four."

"Ought-four? Did you know a fellow named Harmon in that class?"

"George Henry? I certainly did."

It was Hillman, 1911, who is studying road construction. We shook hands again. We were acquainted. It was Bates Blood.

E. B. S., '04.

SPOFFORD CLUB

On last Thursday evening it was the pleasure of the Spofford Club to listen to a lecture by Mr. L. C. Bateman of the *Lewiston Journal* staff. Mr. Bateman gave an account of his Wild West experiences and they kept every member of the club alert and interested. He spoke of the soil and nature of crops—of different kinds of machinery—types and character of people—and many amusing incidents connected with his lectures. He moreover gave an account of his interviews with some of the Indians and recounted their side of the transactions with the government. He described their life and characteristics in the vivid manner which is peculiarly his own. The talk was very much enjoyed and the members warmly expressed their gratitude to Mr. Bateman.

THE TEAM

You can talk of grit and fight—
Play the game and play it right,
Play the game and keep a-playing all the
time—

But if you want to know
How it's done, you'll have to go
To the field and see our game and watch our
line.

See them man for man, each one,
And when all is said and done,
Not a man but makes us proud to see his B.
Cheer the team till you can't stop,
Cheer! and then upon the top
Cheer till cheers are weak as silence—
DANAHY.

Win or lose, we're all behind you,
For we know right where to find you,
Where the fight is, where the "pep" is needed
most.

Win or lose, no team can beat you;
Points alone cannot defeat you;
And the fight and grit have won each game
that's lost.

FRANK HILL.

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 Paul Carus: The Rise of Man.

ALUMNI NOTES

1867—A sculptured bust has recently been unveiled in Aurora, Ill., as a tribute to the late Frank H. Hall, for some time a member of the first class at Bates. Mr. Hall invented the raised type book for the blind and gave it to them instead of using it as a means of wealth for himself. "Professor Hall was seized by the spirit of enhancing life, which came to be a passion with him. He pursued knowledge and then shared it. He helped men to get a clearer, larger vision. He flooded their minds with knowledge. I never saw him before a dull audience. His hearers were always enthused with his personality."

1881—Ben Wilton Murch is supervising principal of schools, and director of night schools, Washington, D. C.

1883—The following is an extract from the *Tampa Times*:

"Col. O. L. Frisbee of Portsmouth, N. H., who was manager of the Tampa Bay Hotel in the Spanish War of 1898, will be one of the speakers at the joint convention of the Mississippi to the Atlantic Inland Waterway Association at Polatka, Nov. 15 to 18; and the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Water Way Association at Jacksonville, Nov. 18 to 21. Col. Frisbee will speak on the relation of the Appalachian system of mountains to the Atlantic slope. He is a recognized authority on waterways in the United States, is Vice-President of the Atlanta Deeper Waterway Association, and the National River and Harbor Congress. He is also a member of the permanent International Association of Navigation Congress. Col. Frisbee has a son, Joseph E. Frisbee, who is taking a course in electrical engineering at New Hampshire College.

1884—Eugene M. Holden, M.D., is located at 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

1885—Corydon W. Harlow is a physician, located at Melrose Highlands, Mass. He is on the staff of the Melrose Hospital.

1886—F. E. Parlin is Supt. of Schools at Chelsea, Mass.

1887—Edward C. Hayes is Professor and Head of Department of Sociology, at University of Illinois.

1889—A. L. Safford is Supt. of Schools at Medford, Mass.

1889—John I. Hutchinson is Professor of Mathematics in Cornell University.

1891—Fred S. Libby is principal of Danbury, Conn., High School.

1892—Arthur E. Hatch is an author and writer, located at Leon, Iowa.

1893—Edwin L. Haynes is Supt. of Schools, Methuen, Mass.

1894—John B. Hoag is principal of Cummings Grammar School, Woburn, Mass.

1894—Walter W. Harris is pastor of Horace Memorial Free Baptist Church, Chelsea, Mass.

1895—W. S. C. Russell, Head of the Science Department, Central High School, Springfield, Mass., gave an address on "Teaching of Science" at the Teachers' Convention, Bangor.

1896—Anson B. Howard is Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

1897—Hon. C. E. Milliken is a delegate to the National Conservation Congress, to be held in Washington, Nov. 18, 19, and 20. The congress will be devoted mainly to Forestry and water power.

1897—Alpheus C. Hanscom, DD.S., is located in Sanford, Me.

1901—Leo C. Demack is president of the Get-Together Club of St. Peter's Church, Beverly, Mass. One of the speakers before the club—April 21st—will be Dr. F. E. Emrich, Bates, '76, subject: "The New Americans; what they are doing and what we can do for them."

1902—Alfred E. McCleary, of Stebbins, Storer & Burbank, 53 State St., Boston, has just been elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 10th Middlesex District, as a Progressive.

1903—R. L. Witham is an Instructor in

the Department of Electrical Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

1904—George H. Harmon is principal of Simonds Free High School, Warner, N. H.

1906—Henry D. Harradon is Librarian and Secretary, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C.

The following account of the recent meeting of the Cheney Club comes from its secretary:

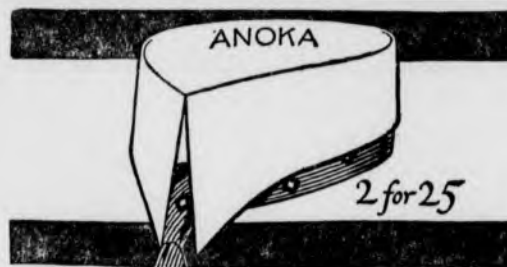
Those Bates people, settled in New Hampshire, who could make the trip to Manchester, October 24, spent a delightful evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Libby. At seven o'clock a luncheon was served, with Professor Hartshorn as the guest of honor. Later he gave a brief account of recent happenings at the college. The interest of his listeners was more than once given a mirthful turn, since "Mony-isms" were not lacking in the discourse. A brief business session was held, at which the following officers were elected: President, Cyrus H. Little, Manchester; vice-president, Joseph A. Wiggin, Contoocook; secretary-treasurer, Jessie H. Nettleton, Pembroke. Conversation and enthusiastic singing of Bates songs brought to its close an evening all too short. Although the secretary had some one hundred and fifty names, it became evident during the evening that Bates has more than that number of representatives in New Hampshire. It is desirable that those who received notice of the meeting this year communicate with the secretary. Those present at Mr. Libby's were: Henry S. Roberts '81, Suncook; C. P. Sanborn, '81, Hooksett; Cyrus A. Little, '84, Manchester; W. H. Hartshorn, '86, Lewiston, Me.; F. M. Buker, '89, Contoocook; George H. Libby, '89, and Mrs. Libby (Harriet Pulsifer), Manchester; Isaac N. Cox, '89, and Mrs. Cox (Kate Prescott), '91, Manchester; Mrs. A. A. Mooney (Marion Ames), '05, and Mr. Mooney; S. R. Ramsdell, '07, Manchester; Thomas J. Cate, '08, Chester; William H. Martin, '09, Goffstown; Joseph A. Wiggin, '09, Contoocook; H. Lester Gerry, '09, Tilton; Jessie H. Nettleton, '10, Pembroke; Annie S. Marston, '11, Manchester; Margaret Dickson, '13, Concord; Edna C. Dyer, '13, Chester.

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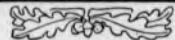
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