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Bates College

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Prof Stanton

Jan 10

410 Main St
Lewiston

THE BATES STUDENT



BATES COLLEGE November, 1910

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BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXIX.

LEWISTON, ME., NOVEMBER, 1910.

No. 9

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter.

TO OUR ALMA MATER

The New Bates Song.

(Words, I. H. Blake, '11; Music, H. P. Davis, '12)

Here's to Bates, our Alma Mater dear,
Proudest and fairest of her peers.
We pledge to her our loyalty,
Our faith and our honor thru the years.
Long may her praises resound.
Long may her sons exalt her name.
May her glory shine while time endures.
Here's to our Alma Mater's fame.

We have seen her battles bravely fought,
Prowess and pluck upon the field.
We have known defeat and victory;
Bates men were never known to yield.
Here's to the Garnet—Hurrah!
Here's to the pluck that shall not fail,
To our Bates and all she means to us,
Here's to our Alma Mater—Hail!

JOHN WARREN, M.D.

"Ah-h-h!" The doctor settled back in the morris-chair and elevated his feet to the mantle with a long breath of satisfaction. Contentment emanated from every corner of the little room: from the blazing fire, the soft hangings, the quiet furniture, the cheerful plants, and the bright face of his wife as she seated herself with her crocheting. Even the driving nor'east snowstorm outside, as it beat and tugged at the windows and whistled down the chimney, but increased the sensation of cheerfulness and comfort.

"Let her howl!" said the doctor as he unfolded his paper. "We don't care so long as that door bell don't ring. May no baby see fit to be taken with the colic or any other untoward thing to-night. But if he does, Heaven help his little soul!—I won't."

He placidly scanned the front sheet; then turned to the sporting page and ran over the head lines. Finding a vivid description of a nice, bloody prize-fight, he read it out loud,—chiefly because his wife hated such things and he knew she hated them. As a girl she had been one of those people that squirm all over at the mere suggestion of anything unpleasant while the sight of blood would cause instant loss of consciousness. Thirty years of the doctor, however, had quite cured her of such foolish habits.

"Ain't they horrid men, Maisie," he drawled when he had finished. "What do you 'spose they want to go pounding each other up like that for—"

His wife made no reply. He half paused in his turning of the leaves and looked at her.

"What you think about it?" he persisted placidly.

"Oh, I don't like it and you know I don't," she snapped. "I don't see what you want to read such things to me for."

He grinned cheerily as he continued to turn the sheets.

"Oh, ah, here's some one gone and murdered somebody! Let's see how he did it."

His wife looked despairingly at his feet—the upper part of his body being carefully surrounded by a baricade of chairback and newspaper—but they were rigid and relentless.

He had reached the point where one of the witnesses had found a half burned bit of flesh with some long hairs clotted with blood adhering to it stuffed among some old newspapers in a stove. The door bell rang.

"Blast it!" he growled, bringing his feet suddenly to the floor and looking round the room with an injured air.

"Who in *time* can be out on a night like this?"

He threw down the paper and tramped to the door. A gust of wind laden with sleet and snow nearly knocked him off his feet. In the dim haze of the electric light he perceived a small, dark object planted squarely in front of the doorway.

"Please, doctor, baby's awful sick and mamma says would you come right down?"

"Well, come in out of this storm and we'll see." The child stepped in and the door was closed.

"Now let's see, my little man," as the doctor brushed the snow off his dressing jacket and scanned the muffled figure. "Your name is Clinton."

"Yes, sir. Joey Clinton."

"Well now, Joey, you step right in here," opening the office door, "and tell me what's the matter with baby."

"I dunnow," with a self-conscious hitch.

"How long has he been sick?"

"Oh, 'bout two or three days."

"And you don't have any idea what the trouble is? How does he act?"

"Well he squalled awful all yesterday and this morning. But to-night he ain't said nothing. Just moaned a bit when mamma went to put Millie and Mertie to bed; and she got scared and sent me right up for you."

The doctor, who by this time had finished inspecting his medicine case, decided that further questioning was useless. He closed the bag with a snap and returned to the living room. Without a word he crossed over to the large closet on the other side of the room; kicked off his slippers; pitched them into the closet with a resonant bang; snatched up a pair of boots and sitting down in a nearby chair began putting them on with vicious jerks.

"You aren't going out to-night, are you, John?"

"Yes."

"Oh, I do hope it isn't far."

"Clinton's."

"What, down over the bank? Must you go, John?"

For answer he drew off his dressing-jacket and began searching the closet for a coat. She got up and taking his heavy great-coat held it in front of the fire a moment. He allowed her to help him into it and then, as he stood on the rug absently looking over the collection of dirty and clean handkerchiefs, nails, keys, hyperdermic case, and so forth which he pulled from the pockets, he broke out: "Remember the night ten years ago when this little Joey was born and the Thrasher woman up at the point was so sick? It was a fierce night and I spent most of it on the road between the two houses. Stay half an hour with one and then off and spend half an hour with the other. Didn't know but they'd both die and it seemed, before I got through with it, that I'd drop myself. Never got paid for that time yet."

He cast the two soiled handkerchiefs at the table, pulled his cap down over his ears and went into the office, putting on his gloves. His wife followed him and as he picked up his bag she asked: "How long will you be gone?"

"Can't tell. Don't wait up for me, I'll let myself in. Come my little man."

She held him back a moment to see that his collar was properly buttoned up.

"There, there," with a half-sheepish smile he broke

away from her embrace. "Don't come to the door; you'll get your death of cold."

He went out into the storm and the child followed him. It was a fearful night; a driving north-east wind laden with sleet and snow—so thick and fierce it almost stifled one. There were moments, when they reached the bank, a rather low cliff close to the water's edge, in which it seemed that they could not keep their footing but must be beaten down and buried under the fierce hoard of steel-armed snow-flakes. A light from a tiny cottage suddenly blinking at them through the storm told them that they had reached their destination. They entered without knocking. The outer room was deserted, the light having been set in the window to show the expected comers the way. At the sound made by their entrance, however, a woman came from the inner room.

"Ah, doctor, I'm so glad you've come. I don't know what to make of baby."

"Well, Sarah, what seems to be the trouble?"

"I don't know. There, Joey, help doctor brush the snow off his clothes. It's a fearful night out, sir."

Then followed some questions and answers as to the child's condition and the two went into the inner room. Beside the one big bed where the sick child lay in company with the two others and whereunto Joey was hastily preparing to betake himself; the only other furniture was an old-fashioned bureau and two wooden chairs. On one of the chairs which was drawn up near the bed, a small lamp had been placed. It gave forth a dim, feeble light and, instead of dispelling the darkness, seemed rather to call the shadows to gather more closely around.

"Where's Harry?" asked the doctor as he placed the other chair by the bed and sat down.

"Gone with Frank to Cape Cod, fishing. They left two days ago."

But the doctor did not hear her answer. He had bent over the bed and the struggle had begun, the long struggle which was to last through all the weary night

and end in the defeat (shall we call it?) which the crowding shadows and the wailing wind predicted.

At last he signed to the anxious woman that it was all over. She drew near the bed, caught up the little cold body and sank sobbing on the chair from which the doctor had just risen. Kissing it again and again, she pressed it to her breast and rocked herself back and forth in her grief. A sharper gust of wind sweeping in from the harbor shook the little house till it rocked on its slight foundation and then, as if becoming aware of the human sorrow it drew back and died away in a pitying wail. The doctor stood gazing compassionately at the weeping woman for a moment and then, with a passing glance at the unconscious sleepers in the bed, he stole softly from the room and left the house.

Outside dawn had broken. The storm had abated in some measure but the frowning sky still hurled dense clouds of snow-flakes into the gray, seething water. The wind, which had veered about to the north'ard, had not fallen off a notch and seemed to carry with it a penetrating chill it had not possessed the night before. From the harbor came the fitful, dismal hooting of the fog horn and from the darkness at the foot of the cliff, low creaks and groans as the angry waters crushed their ice cakes against the rocks.

Isabelle Montgomery Kincaid, '11.

A RACE PROBLEM

She weaves across the aisle;
And why should I regret her smile?
If only she were not française!
Mais elle s'appelle Marie Journee.

And why should I regret the knot
That tangles up her warp;
If we can both stand side by side,
While she "mends in the ends" I've tied?

And why should I regret the web
She's weaving 'round my heart?
If only we were both anglais
Or both francais, Marie Journee!

She weaves across the aisle;
And why should I regret her smile?
If only she could be anglais,
And call herself plain Mary Day!

Charles Lee Cheetham, '11.

THE 'ALIM'S REVENGE.

It was during my railroading days in the delta of the Nile for "The Egyptian Delta Railway Co."

Duty called me one summer afternoon to a small village called Baltan, on the Tawfiqieh canal at little over three miles to the south of Benha, the town once famous for its honey and for the mound of an old city in its vicinity. In the National Museum at Cairo, the visitor will see a beautiful red granite bust of Julius Ceasar which was found at Benha. At Benha also the Alexandria tracks join those of Isma'ilieh, whence they proceed as one to Cairo. Hence a visitor of Egypt, whether he lands at Alexandria or at Port Said, must pass thru Benha on his way to Cairo. So much for Benha.

As I was saying, duty called me to Baltan. My business with the station master was soon ended, and with it ended my endurance of the fierce heat. The station was a one story frame building on the bank of the canal, un-

protected from the deadly shafts of the Egyptian summer sun. The water of the canal looked inviting and forbidding at the same time—it looked cooling, to be sure, but it was muddy also. Try another proposition, said I to myself. Behind the station were the fields, and then the village with its low houses almost hid from view by high trees. In one of the fields I espied a “saqieh.”

Now, to a reader thousands of miles from Egypt, a “saqieh” is a simple, primitive water-wheel, turned by a cow or some other domestic animal, an instrument, which, when turned, lifts from a well the water by means of which alone, the fields are enabled to show any signs of life at all. But to me on that hot afternoon, a “saqieh” was an oasis. I have no doubt that my feelings at that moment were akin to those of the Arab when, after losing all hope of finding water and consequently life, he sees before him the long fingers of the stately palms pointing to the cool shade and refreshing water below.

The saqieh was hid from view by a cluster of trees, but I knew by the groans of the wheels under their heavy load of jars and water that the patient cow was marching round and round, and the cooling water was being poured into the stone trough, whence it proceeds to the field.

I crossed the field and approached the saqieh as quickly as possible. There in the cool shade of the trees, enjoying the cool waves of air caused by the falling water, I found half a dozen old men from the village.

A quaint assembly! Three score years was the average age. One was stretched full length on the ground with a sun dried brick for a pillow, another was drawing mystic circles in the dust with a small stick, one was rolling a cigarette, another was rearranging the folds of his white turban—and all were listening to a patriarch who, with the fingers of his right hand in his hoary beard, was saying something which he, however, cut short as I approached.

I am not a Mohammadan, but, and in order to find grace in the eyes of the ancient assembly, I saluted as an

orthodox believer would salute, "Assalam 'aleikom (peace be unto you!)", said I, and sure enough, a better salutation, as the Quraan orders came in return. "And unto you be peace and the mercy of Allah and His blessing."

What more does a mortal need or wish for?

I bathed my hands and face in the water and, greatly refreshed, arranged a seat as near the water as possible. No questions were asked and, evidently, all took me for a passenger awaiting the arrival of a train.

Men, on whose backs time has kneaded his dough and baked his bread, are a book between whose covers the thinker finds a theme, the artist a charming subject, the so called man of the world and, above all, the young, a guide. It was an interesting "book" that I found around that saqieh. These people were rustic in their ways and appearance, simple in their philosophy, original in their mode of reasoning, but a book, withal, and a book of wisdom.

In due form I solicited their pardon for intruding on their privacy and interrupting their chat and begged the speaker to continue where he had left off, adding "perchance, I may be allowed to gather from your venerable lips the ripe fruits of knowledge and wisdom."

Thus persuaded, the kindly old man smiled and resumed his speech.

"As I was saying before the Efendi's arrival, there are mountains of wisdom in it. But, mark me, the question is this: how can a man become a hammer, how is he to know whether he is a hammer or an anvil? Says the proverb, and truly enough 'Kiss the hand that thou cannot bite and pray that it might be broken', but—let me tell you a story.

"Once upon a time a certain sheikh in the country sent his only son to Cairo to study in the Azher. 'There', thought this sheikh, 'my son will gather all the knowledge of Islam, the beauties of the Arabic tongue, and learn the

ways of those godly men who are in charge of that largest and oldest of all universities.'

"Ten years were spent in mosque, and to tell the truth, never a day passed of the three hundred and sixty-five of each year on which that young man did not learn something—"

"Something good or bad?" interrupted the old man of the cigarette with a smile.

"Good, of course!" snapped the speaker with a wave of the hand. "At the end of the tenth year, our young man walked out of the door of the Azher, a turbaned 'Alim— high credentials in his pocket and a large store of knowledge in his head—, and turned his face towards home and parents.

"They had no railways in those days, and it took the student days and days to reach his home. But before this came to pass, he happened to be on a Friday morning in a small village like ours. 'I will rest here today,' said he to himself, 'and offer my Friday prayers in the mosque, and hear the Khateeb preach.'

"And so he did. Along with the men of the village he entered the mosque; and the prescribed prayers having been said, the Khateeb ascended the pulpit.

"Now, this Khateeb happened to be a simple man; yet he was good enough for a simple community. He could repeat the Quraan (as he ought to do) from one end to the other without a single mistake or omission, but this was the limit of his knowledge of the rules of the language poor man, he was not a graduate of the Azher! Good hearted and loving, zealous and kind, he was the idol of the village. He taught the village boys the Quraan and wrote the documents for their elders— what more is required of a village Khateeb, eh?

"Well, the Khateeb ascended the pulpit, repeated the 'Desmelet' (In the name of God the compassionate, the merciful!) and the 'Hemdelet' (Praise be unto God the Lord of the universe, etc.), and then began a sermon. But, alas! not less than a dozen grammatical errors were

committed before fifty words were uttered. In the eyes of a young 'Alim fresh from the Azher, proud of his knowledge and ability, not rid yet of the book's monotonous routine, this was an unpardonable sin. Such ignorance could be tolerated in a country school master in his schoolhouse, but not in a Khateeb on the pulpit of a mosque—may Allah forgive him!

"Our young 'Alim was beside himself; he jumped to the pulpit, and every one could see the fire of indignation in the sincere eyes. Everybody recognized the garb and address of the student of the Azher, and every eye was opened to its fullest extent with surprise and expectation.

"'Fools that you are!' cried he, 'how dare you tax the patience of Allah by allowing this blasphemous old babbler to stand on this holy pulpit and poison your ears with his outlandish jargon, his barbarous language and wild tongue?'

"I was told, friends, that he proceeded no farther, for the congregation rushed in a body to the pulpit, carried the young man out of the mosque and escorted him out of the village with kicks and blows by no means gentle or friendly. Why, excepting the blessed prophet and his noble successors, this Khateeb was the holiest, the most learned and the best man in the world in the eyes and consideration of his parishioners. It was madness to beard the lion in his den!

"In due time the young 'Alim reached home—but in what condition? Ask me not about it; neither ask me about the surprise and the astonishment of the father. He, however, was told of the adventure which, to the indignation of the son, was to the older man a cause for great amusement and mirth.

"'My boy,' finally said the father, 'I find that you have learned nothing in the Azher. Go back, my boy, to your sheikh (professor) and make him acquainted with your adventure, tell him that I have sent you back for a more complete education.'

"To make a long story short," said the old man after

a pause, "our young-man reached the Azher without running into any fresh trouble. His sheikh laughed heartily on hearing the story and spoke to his charge in this manner: 'My boy, your father did right in sending you back to me. You were right, my boy, in resenting the errors of the Khateeb, you acted the part of a true and zealous Moslem, but you did not act your part in the proper and wise way. I have nothing for you within these walls except a bed during the night. All the rest of your time must be spent on the streets, in the bazaars, in the markets, in the coffee houses, among the donkey boys. Watch him who smokes the Hasheesh and mark his words and action, listen to the clerk in the shop drive a bargain, study the farmer with his cage full of chickens and the man of the city with silk robe, and white turban; follow the dervish thru the streets, and note the 'Alim with his meek looks and humble ways. A gale, my boy, will extinguish a candle, but it will add to the fury of a conflagration. Go!' and the astonished student went.

"At the end of a year and as Allah would have it, the young 'Alim found himself on a Friday near the same village. He readily joined the procession and entered the mosque for prayer. In due course and form the prayers were repeated and then the same old Khateeb ascended the pulpit. The 'Besmelet' and 'Hemdelet' were repeated correctly enough, but when the sermon was reached, the speaker showed no signs of improvement whatever. But our 'Alim kept his seat and listened so intently that, an observer would have imagined that the young man's salvation depended on every word uttered.

"The sermon was ended; but before the Khateeb could descend from the pulpit, and while a deep silence of admiration and devotion reigned, the young Azherian solemnly ascended the pulpit. This time he mentioned Allah as was appropriate and praised Him in an impressive way, and then began: 'Brethren, allow me as a graduate of the Azher to congratulate you for and commend to you the ability of this venerable man. I envy

you the privilege of listening to him week after week. A holy man he is, in truth, for the words that he has uttered are the words of a chosen one. May Allah almighty be merciful to him, and may the prophet (over him may Allah pray, to him may Allah send peace!) prepare a mansion in paradise for him. Reverend sir, grant me a boon, I pray. Grant me one of your sacred hairs to carry around my body as a blessed charm, as a talisman by the virtue of which I might be able to ward off evil and the Shaitan (satan).'

"Saying this he solemnly, with bent head and folded arms approached the old man, then, with the most respectful of attitudes, he put out his hand and plucked out one of the hairs of the Khateeb's white beard. This he kissed and thrust in the folds of his turban.

"There was a mighty rush for the pulpit, hundreds of hands were stretched to the head of the old Khateeb, hairs were pulled by the handful; every man wanted one for himself and one for every member of his family. In less time than it takes to tell it the poor old man was stripped of every hair on his head. Was he angered? By no means. His face was covered with blood, to be sure, but there was on it a smile of joy and ecstasy. Moreover, the young man was royally feasted by the parishioners and escorted from the village with gifts.

"Aye, neighbors, while every man's fate is written on his brow, and while man cannot create an opportunity, yet Allah has given him the power to see when it appears and in many cases, the power to twist and shape it to meet his wishes and bring him the coveted result. What is your opinion, Brother Ali?"

I did not stop to hear Ali's opinion; I saluted and ran across the field to catch my train.

Salim Y. Alkazin.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

We are like driven, helpless leaves,
That, shaken by the autumn blast,
Are whirled and scattered to and fro
And on vague wanderings bidden go—
Yet, when the buffeting is past,
Down in some sheltered corner cast.
Beneath the mantle of the snow
Comes every one to rest at last—
So are we like the scattered leaves.

I knew thee—then strong winds of fate
Swept down upon us thru the night
And smote us onward—fast and far
Thru all the lonely ways that are,
Until they whirled thee from my sight.
I mourn, yet do I face upright,
Without a trembling save for thee,
Life's remnant, daring all the might
Of all the stormy winds of fate.

That moment, 'ere the winds swept down,
Thy life touched mine, for but a space
Just long enough to leave with me
A never ending thought of thee—
An endless vision of thy face.
And so I walk in every place
More nobly, truer, nearer God,
Because that I have known thy grace
A moment in the stress of life.

Clarence Irving Chatto, '12.

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EDITORIAL

The Twelve Commandments

Faithful to a hallowed custom the Sophomore Class has again spattered our halls, trees, and telephone posts with literature of ominous import. As usual, the posters show a deplorable lack of originality and ingenuity. Only the piteous attempt of an embryo-poet to make himself immortal, varies the familiar, monotonous reiteration of the same old Sophomore precepts. Considerable satisfaction, however, has been expressed by faculty and students over the fact that the guilty parties did not wait until the night before an important foot-ball game before performing their self-imposed duty. Class antagonism has been aroused in years past at a time when it was manifestly inopportune, because some thoughtless Sophomores have considered the eve of a critical athletic event the most spectacular opportunity for an exhibition

of class feeling. The manner in which the custom has been followed this year is an improvement. A vastly greater improvement would be to eliminate altogether so childish a practice.

If, however, succeeding Sophomore classes continue to distress the public with their bombastic creations, may the sentiment of our college as a whole demand that such things shall not take place at a time when they are sure to be a serious detriment to our unity of spirit.

**Intercollegiate
Courtesy**

Bates had more than one reason for rejoicing at the end of the football game of October twenty-ninth. Her eleven had won a great victory, but her cheering section had won a greater. For in all their excitement and hilarity over the success of the game the Bates men did not once cheer or hoot at the misfortunes of the opposing team. Altho the Maine rooters again and again applauded vociferously when the Bates players were penalized, yet when the Mainé star was injured, he was cheered as kindly and as loudly from one side of the field as from the other. Certainly the Bates students have given to other colleges a good example of intercollegiate courtesy in athletic contests, which, if followed, will bring about a much better feeling among them.

LOCAL

Bible Study

An earnest and praiseworthy endeavor has been made this fall to arouse a deeper interest in Bible Study. Meetings are held in Libbey Forum every Monday evening for a half hour.

Prof. Purinton conducts a class of Freshmen and Sophomores on a study of selected Psalms. Mr. Oldham has a class of Juniors and Seniors who are considering the Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus.

The meetings are of unusual interest and benefit, and are well attended by the students. It is hoped that the good work will continue.

President Chase delivered an address before the Brotherhood of the Cross, Oct. 31, at Gardiner.

The Faculty

Dr. Jordan recently attended a meeting of the Cheney Club in Manchester, N. H. While there he was entertained at the home of Mr. I. N. Cox, a Bates graduate.

Dr. Leonard attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., Oct. 29.

Four of the Bates faculty attended the meetings of the Maine Teachers' Association held at Bangor, Oct. 27 and 28. Dr. Tubbs addressed the Bates Alumni there on the subject: Bates as Educator of Educators. Dr. Brittan spoke on how Bates may increase numbers and improve the quality of entering students.

Professor Hartshorn is expected to address the Freshmen sometime this fall on How to Use the Library and Hon. W. H. Judkins on Habits of Study.

Dr. Tubbs is giving a course of ten lectures, one every Friday, on Geology before the students of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Prof. Purinton expects to move into his new house on Mountain Avenue this month. Prof. Ramsdell has purchased the house which Prof. Purinton has vacated.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. James L. McConaughy, General Secretary of Bowdoin College Y. M. C. A., gave a very helpful address before a union meeting

of the Bates Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Roger Williams Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 19.

Aroostook Club Plans are on foot for the organization of an Aroostook Club at Bates this fall. Great enthusiasm has been shown over the project, and the club should prove to be one of the most active of the college organizations.

After organization the club plans to hold a banquet to which several well known speakers, such as Senator Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls and Hon. R. W. Shaw, will be invited. Two years ago there were only two Aroostook County men in college, but the number has steadily increased until this fall finds fifteen sons of the "Potato County" here. They are: Bishop, '11; Hillman, '11; Quincy, '11; Pelletier, '11; Nevers, '12; Abbott, '12; Brown, '12; Bolster, '12; Johnson, '13; Seeley, '13; Nevers, '14; Sprague, '14; Cody, '14; Haggerty, '14, and Sullivan, '14.

A "Bates Rally" At a recent meeting of the Student Council plans were made for a Bates Rally. The exact nature and date of the affair will be determined by a committee to be appointed by President Stordahl of the Council. The idea is to make the rally an opportunity for the alumni and friends of the college to come into closer touch with the student body and its activities, and incidentally to quicken interest in athletics among the students themselves.

Bates Glee Club As a result of trials held a few weeks ago, twenty men have been picked for the College Glee Club. Later in the season before trips are taken the number will be reduced to sixteen.

The successful candidates are: Kierstead, '12 (leader);

Dunn, '11; Morrison, '11; Abbott, '12; Beek, '12; Brunner, '12; H. Davis, '12; Lane, '12; Lowry, '12; Merrill, '12; Morrison, '12; Smith, '12; Yeaton, '12; Remmert, '12; Kidder, '13; Bonney, '13; Manter, '13; Morgridge, '14; Barrow, '12; Pierce, '14.

Chapel

Mr. Herbert W. Towle, Traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed the students at Chapel Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, on Missions. Mr. Towle was born in Turkey and is himself a worker in the missionary field. He also spoke before the Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

**Rand Hall
Reading Room**

At the suggestion of Miss Carter, the young women of Rand Hall have established a reading room in the building. The southeast corner of Fiske Reception Room has been screened off most attractively. A number of magazines have been subscribed for. Through the kindness of Miss Carter, "The Outlook," and "The Boston Herald" are to be added. The committee in charge is composed of Gulie Wyman, 1911; Edna Mann, 1911; and Ruth Sweetser, 1912.

**Dr. Brandelle
Spoke at
Eurosophia**

Dr. Brandelle gave a most interesting talk, "Rambles in Rome," at the regular meeting of Eurosophia, Oct. 7. Besides giving a very good idea of ancient Rome, mediaeval Rome, and modern Rome, Dr. Brandelle told a number of amusing personal experiences. His talk was much enjoyed.

**New Piano
in Fiske Hall**

A new piano has recently been installed in Fiske Hall, and the piano which has been in that room has been moved to the gymnasium. The purchase was made by the Girls' Athletic Association through the following committee: Hazel Leard, 1911; Mary Pingree, 1912, and Edith Macomber, 1913.

**Senior Corn
Roast**

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11, at half after four, the members of the Senior Class started for a corn roast on Mount Gile in Auburn. However, it was too late for corn, and too windy for fires. Consequently the corn roast was turned into an impromptu banquet. The class hired the Grange Hall, cooked the bacon and potatoes in the kitchen, and served them at the long tables in the dining hall. After everyone had eaten, Wallace Preston, as toastmaster, called upon each of the men present for a short speech. Mr. Harms also responded to a toast. The time passed very rapidly and pleasantly until half past eight. Miss Carter and Mr. Harms acted as chaperones. The affair was carried through under the direction of the executive committee of the class, Howard Dunn, Ralph Whipple, Warren Watson, Grace Parsons, and Lura Howard.

**Miss Carter
Entertained
The Senior Girls**

On Friday, October 14, the Senior girls spent a delightful afternoon as the guests of Miss Carter. The farther end of the Reception Room was screened off and decorated with flowers. Entertainment was furnished by a guessing contest in the form of a musical romance, with Mrs. Brittan at the piano. Miss Carter was assisted in serving the dainty refreshments by a number of the Junior girls.

**Picnic at
Idyle Wilde**

Saturday, Oct. 15, five of the girls in the Junior Class entertained five of the young men at Idyle Wilde Cottage on the shore of Lake Auburn. Late in the afternoon a delicious supper was served. The evening was spent in telling stories and in toasting marsh mallows before the open fire. Those present were Miss Sweetser, Miss Pingree, Miss Astle, Miss Stearns, Miss Hart, Mr. Lovell, Mr. Quincy, Mr. Charles Beek, Mr. Ralph Beek, and Mr. Buck. Miss Carter and Mr. Stanton chaperoned the party.

**Lecture in
Geo. Colby Chase
Lecture Course**

Dr. Edward A. Steiner is to give a lecture in the George Colby Chase Lecture Course some time during the semester. Dr. Steiner now holds the chair of Applied Christianity in Grinnell College, Iowa. He was born in Austria, but studied at Oberlin College. Almost every year, Dr. Steiner takes a number of boys to Europe and places them in the various districts in Russia, Poland, and other Slavic countries, where they may learn the various dialects and later be of use in the different immigration stations in the United States. An authority on Russia and on immigration problems, Dr. Steiner has written a number of books on the subject, among them "On the Trail of the Immigrant," and "The Mediator." His book, "Tolstoi, the Man," has a double interest because of his friendship with that great Russian author. Withal, Dr. Steiner is a very eloquent speaker. Bates is most fortunate in securing him.

**Hallowe'en
Masquerade**

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., a very pleasant masquerade party was held in Roger Williams Hall, Oct. 31. The halls were decorated and banked with stocks of corn, bundles of wheat, and branches of trees; over which the

red lights cast a ruddy, mystic glow. The platform was curtained off to form an impromptu stage, and here the Witch Scene from Macbeth was enacted with the most horrifying realism. Following this came a corn-husking race by a number of fantastically dressed young men and women. Robinson, 1911, was the winner. Then the lights were turned off and the stage was the scene of a spook dance calculated to make the shivers run up and down your spine. After the dance, a corn-shelling race proved every bit as amusing as the first contest. This time Holden, 1913, a fast man at anything he undertakes, carried off the medal. Then came the coup d'état of the evening,—no less than a pantomime representing the faculty shades. These were received by the audience with great demonstration.

The party then feasted on pumpkin pie, listened to the reading of their fortunes, and went home satisfied that the committee in charge were to be congratulated. Mr. Harris and Mr. Stanton acted as chaperones. The committee consisted of Guptill '11, Brunquist '12, and Lowry '12.

ATHLETIC NOTES

**Bates vs.
Exeter**

Bates and Exeter Academy played a tie game, 6 to 6, at Exeter, New Hampshire, Oct. 5th. Exeter scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a Bates forward pass which was intercepted by Brickley, who ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown.

Bates tied the score in the second quarter by a series of forward passes, three being worked till within the twenty yard line. Capt. Lovely carried the ball over. The summary:

| Exeter | Bates |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| McCabe, Carter, l.e. | r.e., Thompson |
| Gottstein, Hitchings, l.t. | r.t., Andrews |
| Way, Withington, l.g. | r.g., Jecusco, Cole |
| Mitchell, c. | c., Bickford |
| Neal, r.g. | l.g., McCusick |
| Kirkpatrick, r.t. | r.t., Dyer |
| Eaton, Ayer, Whetsone, Mathews, q.b. | q.b., Dennis |
| Brickley, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Eldridge |
| O'Brien, Dempsey, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Conklin |
| Dickerman, Leavitt, f.b. | f.b., Lovely |

Score—Exeter 6, Bates 6. Touchdowns—Brickley, Lovely. Goals from touchdowns—Brickley, Lovely. Umpire—M. B. Perkins, Exeter. Referee—C. Stevenson, Exeter. Head linesman—Mowrey Smith, Exeter. Field judge—O. Pearson, Exeter. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

Bates 10
Maine 0

Bates defeated University of Maine, 10 to 0, on Garcelon Field, Saturday, Oct. 29th. Maine was outplayed from start to finish and at no time in the game was she really dangerous. Once with the ball in her possession on Bates' thirty yard line it looked as if she would start on her offensive game, but Bates easily held for downs.

Bates scored within three minutes after the start of the first period. Maine kicked off to Bates and Dyer ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. After trying two line plunges without sufficient gain, Capt. Lovely kicked to Smith who was tackled in his tracks on Maine's thirty yard line. On the second down Shepherd, Maine's fullback, started to punt but Dyer broke through and blocked the ball and it went rolling toward Maine's goal line. Jecusco was close after it and carried it over for the first touchdown for Bates. On the punt out, the ball was dropped, so no try was made for the goal.

The next touchdown was made in the same quarter on a low punt by Capt. Lovely from Bates twenty-five yard line, the ball rolling along the ground with both teams in hot pursuit of it. Dyer, the Freshman tackle, however, secured the ball and scored the touchdown. The try at goal was a failure.

No more scoring was made during the game although once, with the ball on Maine's ten-yard line on a forward pass to Conklin, the ball was carried over. This was not allowed, as it was an incomplete forward pass. Bates also made three attempts at a field goal, all of which failed.

Capt. Lovely of Bates played a fine game and outpunted Shepherd throughout. Danahy was all over the field, tackling men again and again when it seemed as if the interference had put him out of the play. All the team played and followed the ball well.

Maine made but two first downs during the game. The summary:

| Bates | Maine |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Danahy, l.e. | r.e., Buck |
| Dyer, l.t. | r.t., Bigelow |
| Shepard, l.g. | r.g., Crowell |
| Cole, Bickford, c. | c., Eales |
| Jecusco, McKusick, r.g. | l.g., Whitney |
| Andrews, r.t. | l.t., McNeil |
| Thompson, r.e. | l.e., King |
| Remmert, q.b. | q.b., Smith |
| Eldridge, Conklin, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Parker |
| Dennis, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Cobb, Smith, Carlton |
| Lovely, f.b. | f.b., Shepherd, Cobb |

Score—Bates 10. Touchdowns, Cole, Dyer. Umpire, Fitzpatrick of Union. Referee, Hapgood of Brown. Field judge, Paul of R. N. S. Linesman, Colcord of Portland. Time 15m quarters.

Interclass The Bates fall interclass track meet was held on Garcelon Field Saturday, Oct. 22. Holden of 1913, who last spring beat the New England record for the half mile and came pretty close to world's records, was the individual star of the meet, winning five firsts and a third. With Holden in the van the Sophomores cleaned the boards with 66 points against the Juniors 32, and the Freshmen 19. Capt. Blanchard, 1912, took sixteen points, showing his usual excellent form in the high and low hurdles. Mayo of 1914 won first in the hundred yard dash, and on him Bates pins her hopes of making up for the loss of ex-Capt. Williams in the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes.

No records were broken, as in most of the events the winners did not have to exert themselves much.

In the following summary, the men are given in the order of the finish, the winner first:

Hammer Throw: Blanchard, '11; Bolster, '12; Gove, '13. Distance 93 feet 6 inches.

Shotput: Gove, '13; Shepard, '13; Holden, '13. Distance, 37 feet 7½ inches.

Discus Throw: Holden, '13; Gove, '13; Clement, '12. Distance, 96 feet 9 inches.

One Hundred Yard Dash: Mayo, '14; Nevers, '14; Brown, '13. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile Run: Holden, '13; Houston, '13; Parker, '14. Time, 5 minutes, 23 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles: Blanchard, '12; Bartlett, '12; Clement, '12. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash: Holden, '13; Brown, '13; Durvey, '14. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Run: Deering, '13; Cox, '13; Houston, '13. Time, 2 minutes, 17½ seconds.

High Jump: Kempton, '13; Bartlett, '12; Blanchard, '12. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

220-Yard Hurdles: Blanchard, '12; Bartlett, '12; Emmons, '13. Time, 29 3-5 seconds.

Pole Vault: Baker, '14, first; Johnson, '13, and Bartlett, '12, tied for second. Height, 9 feet.

Broad Jump: Holden, '13; Wilson, '13; Gove, '13. Distance, 19 feet 6½ inches.

220-Yard Dash: Holden, '13; Mayo, '14; Nevers, '14. Time, 23 seconds.

The officials were: Coach O'Conner, clerk of course; Professor Pomeroy, Col. Henry Wing and John L. Reade, judges of finish; John Williams, '10, starter; Professor Pomeroy, Col. Henry Wing, John L. Reade and Garfield Bishop, judges of field events; Peakes, '11, and Manager Buck, '12, timers; Brunquist, '12, announcer.

Bates 11; Bates defeated Fort McKinley on Garcelon Field, Saturday, Oct. 8, by a score of 11 to 5 in a rather slow game, but enlivened occasionally by a few spectacular plays. The feature of the game was a perfectly executed forward pass to Flood, the soldier right end, who received the ball from directly over the center of scrimmage and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown.

Other features from Bates' standpoint were long runs by Capt. Lovely, Eldridge and Dennis.

After the first five minutes' play, Conklin carried the ball across Fort McKinley's line for a touchdown and a goal was kicked by Dennis. Again in the third period Dennis took a quarter back run, straight through the center for a touchdown, but failed to kick the goal.

Many substitutes were tried out by Bates, in order to save the men as much as possible.

The summary:

Bates
Donahy, Stinson, l.e.

Ft. McKinley
l.e., Dewitt

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Dyer, McKusick, l.t. | l.t., Wall |
| McKusick, Bolster, l.g. | l.g., Kelly, Westermarck |
| Bickford, c. | c., Cowan |
| Jecusco, r.g. | r.g., Koczwenski, Godfry |
| Moore, Shepard, r.t. | r.t., Frach |
| Thompson, r.e. | r.e., Flood |
| Dennis, Regan, q.b. | q.b., Taylor |
| Lovely, Conklin, Dennis, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Baer |
| Conklin, Eldridge, Keaney, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Dyer |
| Shepard, Lovely, f.b. | f.b., Claire |

Score—Bates, 11; Fort McKinley, 5. Touchdowns, Conklin, Dennis and Flood. Goals from touchdowns, Dennis. Referee, Cummings, Bates, 1910. Umpire, Jones of Haverford College. Field judge, O'Connor. Head linesman, McCarthy.

**Bates 6,
New Hampshire
State 0**

What looked very much like a no-score game with New Hampshire State on Sat. Oct. 15, was turned into a Bates victory in the last two minutes of play when spectacular plunges by the Bates backfield put the ball over the line for a touchdown by Eldridge from which Dennis kicked the goal.

New Hampshire made many long gains when she had the ball, but her attack was more successful against the middle of the line than against the ends. Danahy continued to justify the regard in which he is held at Bates smashing up play after play. Thompson at the other end was scarcely less conspicuous. Capt. Lovely and Dennis were the stars of the backfield, though Conklin and Remmert did good work all the time. At one point in the game Conklin met with a very amusing accident to his uniform which inspired the band to an impromptu strain.

The game was plenty open and a good demonstration of the new rules, but a steady downpour of rain combined

with thunder and lightning and bitter cold, made perfect play impossible. Lowd played a star game for the visitors. The summary:

| Bates | New Hampshire |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Thompson, Eldridge, Stinson, r.e. | r.e., Proud, Robinson |
| Andrews, r.t. | r.t., Pettingill |
| Jecusco, r.g. | r.g., Morgan |
| Bickford, c. | c., Perkins, Proud |
| McKusick, Bolster, l.g., | l.g., Crosby |
| Shepard, l.t. | l.t., Sanborn, Perkins |
| Danahy, l.e. | l.e., Clark |
| Remmert, q.b. | q.b., Brackett, Twomey |
| Dennis, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Swasey, Jones |
| Conklin, Eldridge, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Lowd |
| Lovely, Capt., f.b. | f.b., Haines, Reardon |

Score—Bates, 6; New Hampshire 0. Touchdown, Eldridge. Goal from touchdown, Dennis. Referee, Ingalls, Brown. Umpire, Jones of Haverford. Field judge, McCarthy. Head linesman, Whittum, Bates '07.

Bates 16 Hebron 3

In a game which proved that the forward pass is no longer an experiment but a valuable asset to any team, Bates defeated Hebron Academy on Garcelon Field, Sat. Oct. 22, by the score of 16 to 3. Hebron never came dangerously near scoring after Curtis kicked a goal from the field.

Bates started with a rush and by a long end run Dennis scored the first touchdown. A forward pass, Dennis to Stinson, placed the ball in position for the second score, touchdown made by Capt. Lovely. Bates' last score came as a result of another long run by Dennis who, seeing that his forward pass would be blocked, turned and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Curtis of Hebron got off some fine punts, two going

for 50 yards each before they came to earth. Hebron's score was due directly to his fine work and to the holding ability of the Hebron line.

This game furnished just the kind of practice that Bates has needed throughout the season thus far and it showed up weaknesses which will demand her attention in preparation for the Maine series. The summary:

| Bates | Hebron |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Danahy, l.e. | l.e., E. Brown, Erswell |
| Dyer, l.t. | r.t., Parsons |
| Shepard, Bolster, l.g. | r.g., Gulliver, Allen |
| Bickford, Cole c. | c., Baker |
| Jecusco, Moore, r.g. | l.g., Brown |
| Andrews, r.t. | l.t., Lewis |
| Stinson, Thompson, r.e. | l.e., O'Bryan, Hutton |
| Remmert, Regan, q.b. | q.b., Damon |
| Eldridge, Conklin, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Fuller |
| Dennis, Conklin, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Curtis |
| Lovely, Capt., f.b. | f.b., Bessey |

Score—Bates, 16; Hebron, 3. Touchdowns, Dennis 2, Capt. Lovely. Goals from touchdowns, Dennis. Field goal, Curtis. Referee, Joy of Colby. Umpire, Cummings, Bates 1910. Field judge, Connor of Holy Cross. Linemen, Lombard and Gerald.

A L U M N I N O T E S

Graduates of Bates in attendance at the Maine Teachers' Association Convention in Bangor October 27 and 28, had a lunch with speeches at the Colonial Apartments. Bangor High School has three representatives of Bates on its faculty: Harold M. Trickey '01, Miss Bertha Files '05, Miss Marion Mitchell '05.

1867 —Rev. Arthur Given, D. D., is the oldest living graduate of Bates.

1868 —Prof. O. C. Wendall of Harvard Astronomical Observatory has been afflicted by the death of his wife on Oct. 4. Mrs. Wendall was a graduate of the old Maine State Seminary.

1876 —W. O. Collins, M. D. of South Framingham, Mass., has recently died.

1878 —Rev. F. D. George, pastor of the Congregational Church in East Walpole, Mass., has a daughter in the sophomore class and a daughter in the freshman class.

1882 —William H. Dresser is principal of Yarmouth High School. Mr. Dresser has been principal of various high schools for thirteen years. For two years he was Superintendent of Schools of Ellsworth and later of the Livermore-Jay district.

1883 —C. J. Atwatee, an attorney in Seymore, Conn., visited Bates recently.

1886 —In the present freshman class are a son and a daughter of Rev. Charles Hadley, Bates 1886, who has been dead for a number of years. Dr. Hadley was, during a large part of his life, a Baptist missionary in India.

1887 —Hon. Carl E. Milliken was in attendance at the National Association in Buffalo, N. Y., the week of October 23.

A. S. Woodman, Esq., has been elected president of the Portland Musical Festival Association.

1888 —William L. Powers, principal of the New Mound School at Machias, is president of the Department of Presidents and Principals in session at Bangor, Oct. 27 and 28 in connection with the Maine Teachers' Association. Mr. Powers gave a paper on "Normal School and Rural School Problems."

W. F. Tibbets, teacher of Ancient Classics in the Uas-mus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., has two daughters

in Bates; one in the entering class and one in the class of 1913.

1892 —C. A. Record, Superintendent of Schools in Haverhill, Mass., read a paper before the Maine Teachers' Association on "The Industrial and Economic Influence in History," and also gave an address on "Practical School Gardening." Under his direction a class in school gar-

1893 —Mr. L. E. Moulton, principal of Edward Little High School, Auburn, is treasurer of the Maine Teachers' Association.

Harriet D. Church is teaching in Strafford Academy, New Hampshire.

1894 —Miss Elizabeth W. Gerrish until recently teacher of German in Jordan High School, Lewiston, Me., is teaching German in Roxbury, Mass., in the high school.

1897 —J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the Congregational Church in Brockton, Mass., was called to attend the funeral of the late James Munroe of Auburn, Maine.

1899 —Miss Marian S. Coan has returned from her vacation in the Rocky Mountains much improved in health. She has resumed her position as critic teacher of English in the City Normal School, New York City.

O. A. Fuller has completed his twelfth year as Professor of Greek and Philosophy in Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.

Cora E. Edgerly is a teacher in the high school in Mansfield, Mass.

1900 —Frank Pierre, counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Providence, R. I., recently lost his mother.

1901 —Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Roys are teaching in the high school at Port Jervis, N. Y. Mr. Roys is principal and Mrs. Roys is teaching algebra. Mrs. Roys was formerly Miss Alice Cartland of Lewiston.

W. H. S. Ellingwood is Superintendent of Schools in Rumford and Hanover.

Joseph B. Neal, M. D., is to work in the New York Board of Health on a special commission to investigate spinal meningitis.

1902 —Arthur L. Dexter is teaching in the high school in Milford, N. H.

1904 —Egbert A. Chase is principal of the High School in Williamantic, Conn.

Prof. W. T. Foster, formerly an instructor at Bates and later a professor at Bowdoin, the husband of Bessie L. Russell Foster, '04 has been made president of Reed University, to found which three million dollars have recently been left. Prof. Foster will have charge of organizing the university.

On Saturday, October 22, George A. Ross was married to Miss Adelle Logan of Washington, D. C.

1906.—Leon G. Paine, principal of the high school in Fort Fairfield gave an address Oct. 28, before the Maine Teachers' Association on "College Entrance Requirements from the View Point of the High School."

Ethel M. Foster is teaching in Rumford Falls high school.

Miss Myrtle Young, who has been teaching in New York State, spent a month abroad last summer.

1907 —On June 27th, Miss Mona R. H. Griffin was married to Prof. Dudley C. Barrus of Friends' Academy, Long Island, New York.

W. M. Bottomly is principal of the high school in Mexico, Maine.

On Sept. 3rd, Miss Frankie L. Griffin was married to Mr. William H. Mersou of Huntington, Quebec.

Miss Emily E. Willard is teaching French and German in Thornton Academy. Miss Willard spent this summer abroad.

1908 —Ethel L. Hutchinson is preceptress at Ricker Classical Institute at Houlton, Maine.

Robert L. Coombs is representing the International Banking Corporation in Panama.

John S. Carver has an appointment under the civil service in Washington, D. C.

G. W. French is teaching in Munsen, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Anthony is taking a graduate course in Education at Columbia University.

Archie R. Bangs, for two years assistant in modern languages in Colgate, is taking graduate work in modern languages at Harvard.

Estella Beals is a teacher in Kennebunk High School.

Winona L. Pushor died very suddenly Oct. 26, in Whitefield.

1909 —Willard Boothby is representing the firm of E. H. Rollins and Sons of Boston in western Pennsylvania.

Joseph B. Wadley, a teacher in Colby Academy, New London, N. H., spent the night at Bates recently with the Colby football team en route to Hebron.

John B. Sawyer is teaching his second year in the high school in Groveton, N. H. He has an increase in salary.

Agnes L. Fogg is teaching in Rumford Falls High School.

Herbert F. Hale is sub-master of Rumford Falls High School.

Fred Lancaster has entered Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D. C.

1910 —Miss Ruby M. Parsons is teaching in Mexico, Maine. Her address is Ridlonville.

Fay E. Lucas has entered Georgetown University Law School at Washington, D. C.

Ida B. Kemp is teaching in Bethlehem, N. H.

Georgia Hamilton is teaching in Winterport, Me.

EXCHANGES

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My love is not as other lovers are—
He comes to me from planets more remote;
The voice of distant worlds is in his throat,
His eyes have caught the light of some strange star.

Such gifts he brings as queens in vain desire,
Proud queens, for all their crown of carven gold,
Their silken robes, in lustrous fold on fold,
For all their gems that flame like frozen fire.

Their hearts cry vainly for the gifts he brings—
Wild, winged songs that soar and flash and fall,
Dark, splendid songs, and beautiful and small
Sweet songs that softly to my heart he sings.

For through the circling worlds he takes his flight,
Seeking rare songs, that I, his love, may be
Clothed in the subtle splendor of the sea,
Crowned with the ancient glory of the night.

Genevieve J. Williams, in "The Vassar Miscellany."

"The University of Ottawa Review" has two articles on Mexico; "The New International Bridge Between Brownsville and Matamoras," and "The Making of Mexico." "Bubbles" is an article dealing with the fads of dress—mainly masculine.

"The Algis" (Beverly High School) has an amusing little automobile story called "Toot Toot."

As usual, "The Vassar Miscellany" is full of good things: An essay on "The Pre-Raphaelites," a ballad entitled "The Skipper of the 'Betsy Jane,'" and two stories, "The Lure of the Road," and the tale of a teacher's difficulties with one of the "big boys" found in nearly every country school—"The Smoke of Contention."



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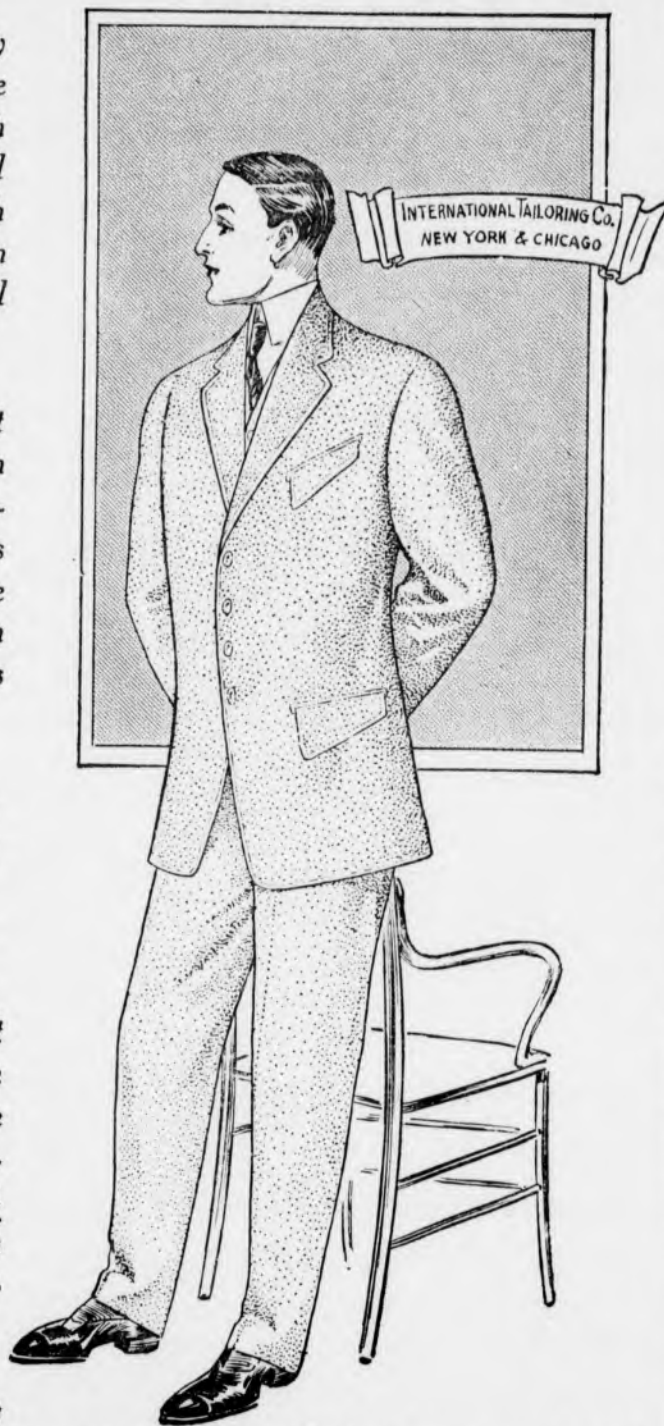
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