UNCLE JOHNNY'S RIDE IS BATES TRADITION

The annual Freemen ride to Lake Auburn and the hike up Mount Monadnock is probably the most beloved of the traditions of the class of 1920 and continued under the guidance of those who carry on the traditions of the important events of initiation week. It was well attended by the students and faculty members present, with two students who checked the records of the ride about 1920 to Lake Auburn where the first class picture was taken by Mr. Washburn. There a big fire was kindled on the shore of the lake and preparations were made for the beautiful luncheon of hot dogs, rolls, coffee and apple juice for the drowsy students. Professor Chase gave his interesting and humorous address on "Uncle Johnny," as he was affectionately known, who founded the Freemen ride in 1822.

Mount Monadnock was climbed and after hunting at the Outing Club for food, the ride was given to playing games. On the return the lake party visited the ride and with the assistance of the Freshmen, music and songs were sung. The efficient managing of the evening for the Freshmen was done by Miss Ann Clark, chairman of the V. M. and V. C. external board and also by her committee members, contributed much to the success of the ride.

House Warming Ceremony

Last Friday evening the guests at Cheney House were in honor of Professor Henry Thomson, Jr., "Uncle Johnny," as he was affectionately known, who founded the Freemen ride in 1822.

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MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
PUBLISHED DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Women's Editor

Dagmar Carlson, '28

Mas I. J. Fanning, '28

Ingle, '28

NEW EDITORS

We are pleased to announce the appointment of George Ospage as Literary Editor of the BATES STUDENT, and of David Williams as Sporting Editor.

Sport Notes
David Wykle, 27, Editor

Captain Falco was badly in

injured in the first game of the season, but he will be ready for

action when the engine meets Bowdoin this afternoon. The

first period, but kept in the game

throughout, and today, the team left him to do more than

signs of his injury.

The work of Bob Oake who made the home run in the first

surprise to the student body, Bob

was on the bottom of every ball

and out, in place of the regular

member of the team, but he kept coming up to the plate in the

last 4 out, turned in a fine center field.

Douglas carried the ball from the 18th, and the field

his prospects for next year's var- 

city.

The freshman class starts their

Physical Training season next week

with the absence of our Old Gym, all

of the work of the drill team

be out of the way. The

The Association is

the general policy of the paper; and the Managing Editor for the master which

appears in this issue. The Business Manager has complete charge of the

business of the paper.

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FOUNDEWS DAY

On Monday we are to pay to the tribute to the men who were responsible for the establishment of this institution and to those who, at its in- ception and later, helped to strengthen the fibers of its foundations. "They knew not how well they hunted" may well be said of them. Our buildings and our campus are a memorial to their memory, the char- acter of our graduates a testimonial to their ideals and teachings.

We have much to be thankful for, much to which we may point with pride. The home training camps have given us often valuable and useful. When they cease to be either, good judgment should be exercised in keeping Bates, if not at the head of the procession, at least in the van. Let us continue to build Bates and ourselves.

MORE PAY FOR PROFESSORS

There is in the October number of "Forum" an article which should challenge the attention of every reader, bearing the arresting title: "$50,000 for Professors". Our college presidents and boards of trustees have been accustomed to the sentiment that a man who is engaged in teaching profession into some branch of commercial

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Hathorn Hall

Some day when you are sitting in "Friddle's Latin class" imagine yourself in Hathorn sixty-eight years ago when it and Parker Hall, both unbuilt, were the only buildings on campus, and when campus itself was only a half cleared wood and meal beside the Androscoggin.

On September 1, 1837 Professor Orin B. Cherry with six teachers opened at Bates College the Maine State Seminary in Hathorn Hall. Eighty-three men and fifty-four women rushed daily to class. There were seven rooms in Hathorn Hall, which had been named for Sam and Mary Hathorn of Wincham, Maine who contributed five thousand dollars for its erection, was then used for classes, and chapel. The bell which you would see peal in such a thrilling fashion when Bates has won in athletics or debating, was contributed in the amount of $30 by Dr. John B. Black, who was convinced by Professor Cherry's eloquence that five hundred dollars for the University would be an absolute necessity.

The only other building on campus Parkman Hall, named for John Parkman, youth was divided into North and South, barring "i lucation." It is rumored, by Jack Davis, who was such a thrill-er. Classes, library, and chapel. The bell which you would see peal in such a thrilling fashion when Bates has won in athletics or debating, was contributed in the amount of $30 by Dr. John B. Black, who was convinced by Professor Cherry's eloquence that five hundred dollars for the University would be an absolute necessity.

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Maqua Delegates Hold
Reunion at Paradise Farm

The girls who represented Bates in Camp Maggie June last held a reunion of the Old Guard and assistant managers for 1925-26.

FROSH CO-EDS LEARN CAMPUS TRADITIONS

The girls' gsm was the source of much fun and laughter Thursday evening when the Freshmen School held its first meeting. Rush Freshmen appeared with hair so low as five picketails, middle of all, around their waists, knickers hanging down and high shoes. After marching around the room in a group-steps they settled themselves in two's, the meeting was opened by the president of the class.

Several novelties appeared throughout the evening thereby adding zest and interest. Instead of the old "kiss in the mouth" on the nails, the words of well known songs were flashed on the screen. The crowd all joined in with the orchestra and sang with a heartiness which gave evident proof of the popularity of this new introduction. To add to the program the regular dance orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the remainder of the week.

It is hoped by the management to add to the general interest "the affairs." The pictures are being selected by Mr. White, the manager of the local theater. Among the pictures for this final evening will be "Hutchinson's Winter Storm." Those in attendance will be appointed this year and it is hoped that a better spirit of cooperation on the part of guests may be obtained by this measure.

Athletic Managers and Assistants Elected

The following men have been elected Athletic Managers and Assistant managers for 1925-26.

I. Baseball

J. Football

K. Tennis

L. Basketball

1. Marathon

2. Houston

3. Enjoyed.

4. Beacons

5. Kings

6. Professors

7. Friends

8. Chasing

9. Running

10. Giving

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The LOVERS

We only live to die, they say, But that means that we have lived. And so let us live first; They who tell us that "get more in life than you give," Tell them "If you want to get more out of life than you give," Tell them "You must live better than you die." They who tell us that "get more in life than you give," Tell them "If you want to get more out of life than you give," Tell them "You must live better than you die."

The lovers

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NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES
Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not robble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Fordor Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

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PROF. TUBBS FINDS NO TUNGSTEN ORE

Test of Local Specimens Fails To Show Scheelite

The students of Bates College and especially those who are studying geology have undoubtedly been interested in the many articles which have appeared for the last few days in the local papers, relative to the discovery of a scheelite mine a short distance from the cities of Lewiston and Auburn. Specimens of this supposed ore which are attributed to have come from the proposed location of the mine have been thoroughly examined by Dr. F. D. Tubbs, Professor of geology at Bates College. Dr. Tubbs have been unable to find in all the specimens he has ex- pected the least trace of any scheelite. Dr. Tubbs, however, wishes it to be made clear that he does not necessarily mean that scheelite may not be found.

The supposed samples of scheelite which were examined by Dr. Tubbs were procured by him to be either specimens which were thought to be scheelite from certain locations, where it has been found in the past, or to be those which were thought to be scheelite from certain locations which have been mined for scheelite in the past.

ALUMNI NOTES

Eveline Orr '25 is teaching in North Ames, Maine.
Grace Gordon '25 is acting as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Y. M. C. A. in Portland.

HARRY J. ARENSTAM

Photo and Art Studio

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DO NOT INCLUDE SHEELITE

From the cities of Lewiston and Auburn.

Neither scheelite nor edenite has any commercial value.

The supposed samples of scheelite received this week from New Mexico by Dr. Tubbs, and which he has examined were found to be granite and not at all comparable to those specimens which have been handled from the supposed local lead.

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