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Bates College

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BATES STUDENT

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APRIL 30

1914

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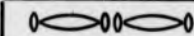
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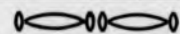
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THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLII

LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 30, 1914

No. 14

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, APRIL 30
7.15 P.M. Spofford Club.
- FRIDAY, MAY 1
4.30 P.M. Press Club.
8.00 P.M. 'Varsity Debate, Colgate vs. Bates at Lewiston City Hall.
- SATURDAY, MAY 2
Bates vs. Colby at Waterville.
Bates 2d vs. Westbrook Seminary at Lewiston.
- MONDAY, MAY 4
1.00 P.M. Junior Current Events Club.
4.40 P.M. Student Volunteer Band.
6.45 P.M. Senior and Freshman Current Event Clubs.
- TUESDAY, MAY 5
Bates vs. Maine Centrals at Lewiston.
6.45 P.M. Cheney and Milliken Current Events Clubs.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
Bates vs. Fort McKinley at Portland.
6.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A.
6.45 P.M. Y. W. C. A.

TUFTS-BATES DEBATE

Another victory was added to our long list of victories in intercollegiate debating when our 'varsity team defeated Tufts at Medford last Friday night. Our debaters acquitted themselves finely, being especially strong in the rebuttal. The judges returned the decision for the negative, the side defended by Bates.

The question and the opposing teams were:

Resolved, That Judicial Decisions of the United States Supreme Court and of the State Supreme Courts upon Constitutional Questions Should be Subject to Recall by Popular Vote.

TUFTS—Affirmative

H. C. Archibald, '15, *Capt.*
J. Mark, '17.
J. W. Flett, '15.

Alternate

B. A. Ward, '15.

BATES—Negative

G. C. Marsden, '14, *Capt.*
P. H. Dow, '15.
E. A. Harding, '15.

Alternate

A. Schubert, '14.

The presiding officer was Professor H. V. Neal. The judges were Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, Massachusetts Attorney-General, Chairman; Hon. Robert Cushman; and Hon. Roger S. Hoar.

BATES-COLGATE DEBATE

The Third Annual Debate between Colgate and Bates will be held next Friday night in the Lewiston City Hall. This debate is of especial interest as Colgate and Bates have each won one debate. Colgate is sending a picked team intent on winning this debate. Our 'varsity team is ready and set on keeping up the wonderful record Bates has in debating.

After the debate a reception will be held in honor of the visiting team in Fiske Room, Rand Hall. The college quartet and college orchestra will furnish music thruout the evening.

VESPER SERVICE

Rev. H. P. Woodin, of Auburn, gave the address at the vesper service on Sunday afternoon. He took his text from Acts 26 and said briefly: "The mission of Jesus was to reveal to men what they were; to bring out possibilities and capabilities which they never dreamed were theirs. Jesus came to Peter and said to him, 'Follow me and I will make you a rock.' After three years Peter's life

showed what Jesus could do with a man. Jesus saw qualities of leadership in Paul. Paul never could have known himself if he had not met Jesus that day. There are evidences to-day of what Jesus can do with men. The explanation of the power and influence of such men as Dr. Grenfell, Lew Wallace, Charles Spurgeon and D. L. Moody is the touch of Jesus. Jesus teaches how to reign and how to live abundantly. He wants to crown manhood with the highest, greatest and noblest things."

The program follows:

Organ Prelude	Doctor Barrow
Doxology	
Anthem	Choir
Responsive Reading	Led by President Chase
Gloria	
Hymn	
Scripture	
Solo	Mrs. Winifred Staples Smith
Prayer	
Response	Choir
Address	
Duet	Miss Girouard, '16, violin Prof. Whitehorn, flute
Hymn	
Organ—Postlude	Dr. Barrow

BASKETBALL

In the Championship Basketball games, the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores came out a tie. Owing to the fact that the margins of the Juniors and Seniors were a tie, and that the Juniors made the largest number of goals and the smallest number of fouls, the Championship Banner was awarded to them. The games were, on the whole, the best that have been played for some time. Special mention should be made of 1917, since it did the best work of any Freshman team for several years. Miss Gregory, '16, threw the most goals of any of the forwards, and Miss Roberts, '15, did splendid work at center in addition to the fact that she was the only player in the series who did not make a foul play.

The following are the statistics of the games:

Referees—Mrs. Crockett and Miss Bell.
Scorer and Time Keeper—Miss Curtis.

Linesmen—Mrs. Harms, '13 Miss Houdlette, '11; Miss Neal, '12; Miss Pillsbury, '13.
Margins:

Senior-Freshmen	18—2—16
Senior-Junior	15—9—6
Junior-Freshmen	29—12—17
Junior-Sophomore	18—13—5
Sophomore-Freshmen	10—7—3
Sophomore-Senior	18—11—7

BATES 7, LEWISTON 3

A large crowd saw Bates defeat the Lewiston "Cupids" for the second time at the A. A. park, Auburn, Thursday, April 23d. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of the high wind and low temperature. Lindquist pitched three innings and did not allow the leaguers a single hit. Stinson pitched the last three innings. Both Stinson and Butler got two hits, the latter also got a three-base hit.

		r	bh	1
Bates	0 2 0 4 0 0	1—7	9	3
Lewiston	0 0 0 0 0 1	—3	4	2

BATES 2D 22, GARDINER HIGH 4

The second team scored an easy victory on Gardiner High School, Wednesday, April 22, at Gardiner. Winslow and Riley worked in the box for the second team. The feature of the game was the batting. Davis got our hits, Witham five and P. Talbot four. In all the Gardiner boys got ten hits and the Bates fellows seventeen.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

Final arrangements were made Saturday in getting the scrub league teams under way. Five teams were chosen. The five captains for this season are Eldridge, '14, Boyd, '16, Cummings, '16, Wight, '15, and Pidgeon, '15. The schedule which will be played consists of forty games.

BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC
DEBATING LEAGUE

The first preliminary debates in the Bates Interscholastic League have been held with the following results:

Maine Central Institute vs. Deering High School, won by Deering; Camden High vs. Rockland High, won by Rockland;

South Paris High vs. Rumford High, won by Rumford;

Leavitt Institute vs. Kents Hill Seminary, won by Leavitt.

The teams winning these debates will debate in the semi-finals on May 8th. The question for debate will be the same as the question debated in the preliminaries. Deering High will debate Rumford High, and Rockland High will debate Leavitt Institute.

The winners of these two debates will come to Lewiston, probably about May 25, and debate for the Bates Interscholastic Trophy Cup.

JUNIOR BANQUET

A banquet was held at Rand Hall, Saturday evening, at 9.30, in honor of the Girls' Champion Basketball Team. Twenty-two Juniors, Miss Bell and Miss Curtis were seated at a long table tastefully decorated with flowers, place-cards and candles. The affair was a great success. George Ross catered.

PORTLAND 15, BATES 1

Bates received its first set-back Saturday, April 25th, at the hands of the Portland N. E. League at Portland. Lindquist and Stinson, who were not in the best of condition, proved an easy mark for the regulars of the Portland team, who pounded out seventeen hits for a total of twenty-eight bases. The score by innings:

Portland	2	3	0	3	0	1	5	1	x	—15	17	2
Bates	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	3

BATES 2D 5, BOWDOIN 2D 4

The second team held up her reputation last Saturday by defeating the second team of Bowdoin by the close score of 5 to 4. Davis batted for a thousand. Pratt and Peacock did the heavy hitting for Bowdoin second.

Bates 2d	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—5	8	1
Bowdoin 2d	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—4	7	5

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

A Union Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held at Libbey Forum, Wednesday evening.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Thursday evening April 23, the Spofford Club held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum. A poem was read by Mr. Hill, '14; Miss McCann, '14, also read a poem; and Mr. Stephanis, '15, gave the first part of a story which will be completed at the next meeting of the club.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Polymnia entertained her sister societies, Eurosophia and Piæria, at Fiske Room, Rand Hall, on Friday evening. All members of the student body and of the faculty were invited. A delightful program consisting of numbers by Mr. Menander Dennett, the college quartet, and mandolin club was followed by a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Turner spoke at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. April 22, taking as his subject, "Why I call myself a Christian." The talk was practical and applicable throughout. Christianity was first treated from a negative standpoint. We find that it does not consist of creeds, nor certain forms of worship, nor is it abstinence from some certain thing. It is not necessary that a man experience an over-turning of his whole nature before he can be a Christian. The life that Christ set forth does not demand this. We are justified in calling ourselves Christians if we accept Christ as our ideal. If He is our teacher we must be His followers.

In the course of life it seems that the race must progress. Even though all the moral forces should be destroyed, right would eventually prevail. Prof. Turner also suggested that we are approaching a new ideal. To-day many artificial differences exist which must be abandoned. Myriads of problems are confronting us and every man must meet and solve those that belong to him. The new religious movement must be on a democratic basis and it must help men to solve the problems of life.

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THE JOURNAL PRINTSHOP, LEWISTON, ME.

To-morrow evening Bates holds her second debate of the season which is the third annual debate with Colgate. At present, Colgate has one victory to her credit and Bates one. This debate means the final struggle in this series.

In any important athletic contest we do not hesitate to support the team. We always feel that it is the duty of every man to be present. In fact, we do not overlook the absence of any member of the student body without reminding him that he is not a loyal Bates man. In the western colleges cheering sections are reserved in contests, such as debating and inter-collegiate oratorical contests. It has been prophesied that the time is not very far removed when our eastern colleges will adopt this method of supporting contests of this nature. Here is a most excellent opportunity for Bates to show her western college cousins that she is not to be outstripped.

Why not have a cheering section reserved for the student body at this debate, and let every man and woman give his or her support. Show the men on the team that you are interested and as ready to stand behind them in this debate, as though they were on the gridiron, track or diamond.

Bates has had an enviable record in debating. Her victories have been many and her defeats few. If we can help these men win this debate by a good rousing Bates yell, why should we hesitate? Let every student think this over to himself or herself and resolve to be present, prepared to cheer for the team and for Bates.

THE MASTER MAGICIAN

Stanley Ryerson leaned back in the car seat and idly watched the swiftly flying fences and swaying birches. Two hours more and he would be in South Sharon where huge, red posters with gigantic green and yellow letters announced his arrival as "Seigmund Von Herbergen, Master Magician! Prince of Jugglers! The World's Greatest Entertainer!"

A fierce northeast blizzard raged outside and the tiny, icy snowflakes beat with stinging force on the car window. Ryerson remembered the Michigan northeaster of his boyhood and wondered if the charity entertainment, at which he was scheduled to appear, would be well attended. He smiled as he thought of that audience. He—Siegmond Von Herbergen—who triumphantly featured in New York's most exclusive playhouses and drawing-rooms, he who had entertained royalty, now to appear in South Sharon's town hall! But the smile was one of pleasure; for he had intended to return in this same way. His long-anticipated program was working out nicely. He looked with half-curious eyes at the flying country. It had been twenty years since he had looked upon that landscape. He counted the first three buttons on his vest with a little, habitual, mechanical gesture as he thought of all that had happened in those twenty years. Then, unconsciously, he began a sort of mental inventory. He patted his traveling bag at his side; he felt of the metal check in his pocket which represented his baggage in the car behind; he drew

his gold watch from his pocket and noted with satisfaction the small gold medal which served as a charm. And in so doing he observed the fair-sized diamond on his left hand. His clothes, he reflected, represented the best work of one of New York's best houses. And as each detail, each item impressed itself on his mind—the smile of complacency grew. Things in the last twenty years had worked out very much as the runaway lad of twelve had intended they should. The Prince of Jugglers in seat sixteen of the Michigan Express bore little resemblance to the tow-headed, bare-footed, orphan boy, who, with blistered feet, had walked along that same track urged on by his dogged determination to run away and join the circus.

Well, he was going back now—back home, that is, if a town which housed no living relative or friend could be called home. Ryerson yawned slowly and deliberately—and then for the first time in his meditation he frowned. To whom would he recite his success? To whom would he disclose his identity? He pondered. Would there really be any one who would care to know that "The World's Greatest Entertainer" and the runaway orphan were identical? He really wondered; and the more he thought of it, the more he became convinced that, after all, his home-coming was *not* just what he had meant it should be. He had often pictured to himself this return, but somehow he had never thought of himself as returning alone. Always there had been a vague, uncertain Someone at his side to whom the triumph seemed even greater than to himself. It was true that the Someone had been very indefinite and idealistic until two years ago. Then, Ryerson's eyes grew almost dreamy in his day dream, the form had become very certain, the features very real—and the hair was like burnished bronze and the eyes were violet grey.

Ryerson sat up sharply. *That* was all over now. He had been a fool to allow such thoughts to creep in. He picked up the time table beside him and carefully consulted the column headed "Trains going East." And it was then that he noticed for the first time how slowly the train was moving. The express

seemed to scarcely crawl along, and just as he began to realize the significance of the fact, it stopped altogether. The steam radiator in the car hissed as every drop of steam was rushed to the aid of the panting engine; but no response came.

It was after a full hour's strenuous work on the part of the train crew and the passengers, that the conductor reported: "We can't go no farther to-night and the snow-plough won't get here before morning. Some of the crew's gone up to the children's hospital on the hill and if they can get a team through they'll probably come down after us."

The conductor's prophecy was in due time fulfilled, and all the passengers were made warm and comfortable at the Hill Home for Crippled Children. As they sat around the improvised tables at supper, the Prince of Jugglers had a very wonderful idea. He turned toward the matron seated beside him. "I'm the magician, juggler, you know, scheduled to appear at Sharon to-night. I have a part of my apparatus with me. If you thought a few of the stunts would please the children, I—"

But the matron eagerly interrupted him with, "Just the thing! Fine! Up in Ward Two." And so it came about that twenty-eight little maimed and crippled children saw the World's Greatest Entertainer, and twenty-eight pairs of eager hands clapped as vigorously as twenty-eight plasters, casts, and frames would possible permit. And that is how it happened that Billy Turner, usually far away from the noise and confusion of the ward, found out what he was missing and loudly demanded his rights.

"I've seen them guys afore, Nurse Gray; an' some of 'em's keen. Ain't he comin' up here? Ain't I goin' to see his tricks?" The last words held just a hint of tears. They suggested excitement, sleeplessness, fever—and they thoroughly frightened Nurse Gray.

"There, there, Billy, of course he shall come." The violet grey eyes met Billy's blue ones in unwavering promise. "I'll go down myself and see that he does."

The matron, to whom Nurse Gray appealed, hesitated, "He has just put away his apparatus. I dislike to bother him; but I'll see."

The Prince of Jugglers, on the contrary, was not at all reluctant. "Of course the kid shall see some stunts. Where is he?"

On the way to Billy's room the matron explained, "It's one of Dr. Charles' most serious cases—the brightest little fellow imaginable, picked up in the slums. He says he's 'being made over.' He'll be a great man some day if—what's that, Nurse Thompson? I'll go at once. The fourth door at your left, Mr. Von Herbergen."

At the fourth, left-hand door, Ryerson stopped, then called out with mock ceremony and pomp: "Siegmond Von Herbergen desires to demonstrate to Mr. Billy certain of the magic wonders of—"

"Oh! Nurse, it's—it's the juggler man!"

Stanley Ryerson gazed at the poor, little, old face and at the metal frame which rigidly held the little body; then his glance went higher and rested on a very trim, pale nurse whose hair gleamed like bronze under the shaded light bulb. The travelling bag fell from Stanley's nerveless hand. He started forward. "*Marjorie!*"

But scarcely was the word uttered before the bronze head was suddenly very erect and the eyes were steely gray. "Mr.—Mr. Magician," the voice matched the eyes, "My patient is waiting. I shall have to ask you to—"

"Say," broke in Billy, "Can you do the empty bottle trick?"

"Sure! Easiest ever!"

And so the entertainment began, and went on. Sometimes the brown eyes met the grey ones, but oftener they did not. Once their hands met as she passed him an empty pill-box, and Ryerson noted that hers was very cold.

In the course of the performance, Billy confided that he knew how to do the watch-tumbler trick. "But I can't do it fast afore people. How do *you* do it so quick?" added Billy.

The Prince of Jugglers laughed. "Oh! you want to practise, and practise, and practise, and then—why just go straight ahead and *do it.*"

The egg had walked the silver knife; the bottomless bottle had held some of Billy's own medicine; the doll had danced on air for quite twenty minutes; Nurse Gray's very cap had been proved to contain twelve roses, six balls, eight flags, three fresh eggs, and a gold piece which was to be Billy's own. With interest still keen Billy now waited for the crowning climax—the top that spun forever. Billy's eyes grew sleepier and sleepier, and the eyelids drew nearer and nearer together as the reds, yellows, and greens of the top sped madly round and round.

The Master Magician turned toward the window where a bronze head crowned a stiff blue uniform. "*Marjorie.*" His tone was at the same time sad and almost bitter. "*Marjorie, the performance is over.*"

There was no answer, and Ryerson started to pick up his scattered implements. Billy was quite asleep now and the top spun less vigorously and more uncertainly. The World's Greatest Entertainer started toward the door. Then from the window a voice almost as cold as the icicles outside said, "You are still a very great magician, I see."

"No!" the tone was sharp. "I am NOT a great magician. I am not so great as I was—once; for once—I—almost persuaded you with my magic—but now—"

The bronze head bowed and the eyes were once more violet; but no words came.

It was then that the top that spun forever fell from sheer exhaustion to the floor. Billy, partially awakened by the noise, murmured thickly, "Practise—and—and then—you—just go—ahead and *do it.*"

And the Master Magician did.

HAZEL MITCHELL, '16.

THE BATES PAGEANT

Among the features which are being planned for the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Bates College is the presentation of a Pageant on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement week. The history of the founding of Bates and the story of her growth is rich in scenic and dramatic possibilities.

On April tenth there met in Boston a special pageant committee and the necessary preliminary arrangements were perfected. The

committee consists of Professor H. V. Neal, '90, Chairman; Professor and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, '99 Miss Gertrude Miller, '96; Rev. E. B. Smith, '04; Dr. W. N. Thompson, '88; Mrs. George M. Chase, 1900, Donald B. Part-ridge, '14. Mrs. Chase was made Secretary of the Committee.

It is expected that an expert in the art of pageantry will be engaged to give his entire attention to making this pageant a noteworthy event both artistically and historically. President Chase met with the Committee and made vivid the vital dramatic incidents in the history of Bates.

The following are a few scenes from the wealth of possible material:

1. The inception of Bates College in the mind of ex-President Cheney. A letter is handed to President Cheney saying "Parsonfield Seminary is on fire and it is impossible to save it." Instantly the resolve is born to found a better and a stronger institution.

2. Dr. Cheney and Mr. Lyford in the sick-room of Ebenezer Knowlton decide to organize such a school and to go before the legislature to ask for a charter and an appropriation.

3. Dr. Cheney presenting the charter to the Governor, Hon. Anson P. Morrell, to sign. This was at ten o'clock at night on the last day of the session.

A committee consisting of Col. William R. Frye, uncle of Senator Frye, Col. William H. Waldron, a founder of the *Lewiston Journal*, and John W. Perkins, a prominent business man of Lewiston, present the claims of Lewiston to a convention called for the purpose of deciding where to locate the institution. Lewiston offered \$15,000 and a campus of 20 acres, and after long deliberation it was decided to establish the institution in Lewiston.

5. Laying of the corner-stone of Hathorn Hall, with its unique ceremonies.

6. A committee of young men and women appear before President Cheney and present a petition asking that the Maine State Seminary be made a College.

7. The enlistment in 1863 of a large number of the students in the Seminary for the Civil War and their departure—a stirring scene.

8. The first Freshman class of the College, ten young men and six young women.

9. "Let one of the brethren have it," an episode in the life of Mary Mitchell, the first woman graduate—later a professor at Vassar College.

10. Inauguration of President Chase.

11. The establishment of the "cut" system at Bates—a custom established by Professor Stanton.

12. Professor Stanton and a Bird Class.

13. The Present Graduating Class of 1914, flanked by Alumni.

The Committee is counting on the College students to take hold of this plan with enthusiasm and help to carry through one of the finest things ever attempted by Bates College.

ALUMNI NOTES

1869—Galen A. Newhall, who retired from the Methodist ministry in 1909, is now living in Winslow, Maine.

1877—Herbert F. Shaw has been a practicing physician in Mt. Vernon, Maine, since 1883.

1880—Ivory F. Frisbee, who was or many years principal of Nichols Latin School, is practicing law in Boston, Mass. His offices are at 727 Tremont Street.

James F. Parsons is living in Barston, Quebec. He is engaged in lumbering and farming.

1881—Edgar T. Pitts is pastor of the Congregational Church at Epping, N. H. He is a very popular lecturer and does much of that work in New Hampshire.

1886—Albert H. Duren is Supt. of Schools in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Joel W. Goff holds the position of Professor of English and Vice-President of the State Normal School, at Madison, South Dakota.

1888—William L. Powers is having very good success as principal of the State Normal School at Machias, Maine. The school has been quite recently founded. It has a large girls' dormitory now under construction.

1897—Everett Skillings is Professor of German in Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

1898—Ernest L. Collins is principal of the High School in Quincy, Mass.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Wilbert S. Warren, Rachel L. Sargent, '14; Biology, Herbert W. Hamilton, '14; English, John T. Greenan, Marion L. Cole, '15; Mathematics, Earl A. Harding, Charles H. Higgins, '15; Chemistry, Karl D. Lee, Royal B. Parker, Floyd A. Redman, '14; History, George C. Marsden, '14; Oratory, James R. Packard, Elsie E. Judkins, '14; Argumentation, Arthur Schubert, '14, Ernest L. Saxton, '15.

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