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Bates College

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BATES STUDENT

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MAY 14

1914

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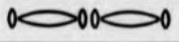
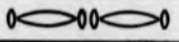
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THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLII

LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 14, 1914

No. 16

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, MAY 14
7.15 P.M. Spofford Club.
- FRIDAY, MAY 15
4.30 P.M. Press Club.
Operetta presented by Girls A. A.,
Hathorn Hall.
- SATURDAY, MAY 16
Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet,
Garcelon Field.
A.M. Trials.
P.M. Finals.
- SUNDAY, MAY 17
4.00 P.M. Vespers in Bates College Chapel.
Special music. Address by Canon
Nolan.
- MONDAY, MAY 18
1.00 P.M. Junior Current Events Club.
4.40 P.M. Student Volunteer Band.
6.45 P.M. Senior and Freshman Current
Events Clubs.
8.00 P.M. Bowdoin-Bates Joint Concert, City
Hall.
- TUESDAY, MAY 19
Bates 2d vs. Lewiston High at
Lewiston.
6.45 P.M. Cheney and Milliken Current
Events Clubs.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
Bates vs. Colby at Lewiston.
6.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A. Address by Mr.
Leiper of Amherst College.
6.45 P.M. Y. W. C. A.

"CINDERELLA"

The Girls' Musical Clubs are planning to present the operetta "Cinderella," May 15, at 8 P.M. in Hathorn Hall. The principal parts will be taken as follows: Cinderella, Geneva Sturtevant, '14, of Norway; Wicked Sisters, Clara B. Neal, '14, of Farmington, N. H., and Helen Downs, '14, of Riverhead, N. Y.; the Prince, Helen Humiston, '14, of Effingham, N. H.; White Bird, Edith George, '14, of Medford, Mass.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES

Last Friday evening the men who are members of Eurosophia, Piæria and Polymnia, gathered in their respective society rooms, re-organized and elected officers. The results were:

Eurosophia: President, Earle A. Harding, '15; Vice-President, Henry Johnson, '16; Secretary, Harold Drew, '16; Treasurer, Victor Swicker, '16; Chairman Executive Committee, Louis B. Knight, '15.

Piæria: President, Louis Jordan, '15; Vice-President, Robert Greene, '16; Treasurer, Victor Greene, '17; Secretary, Sylvester Knowles, '17; Chairman Executive Committee, Paul Smith, '15.

Polymnia: President, Kenneth Witham, '15; Vice-President, V. P. Merrill, '16; Treasurer, Richard Boothby, '16; Chairman Executive Committee, E. L. Saxton, '15.

MISS ALLEN, DOMESTIC

SCIENCE TEACHER

Instead of giving her class of young ladies a regular lesson, Miss Allen one week had taken them to inspect a model dairy. To the delight of her domestic-scientific soul, she had succeeded in showing the dairyman a model class. They had understood the action of the sterilizer, and had asked intelligent questions about the care of the cows and the principle of the milk-cooler. Not one of the class had been afraid of the much-washed cattle (because they were dehorned), and each had bravely put her fingers into the electric milker to get a clearer idea of its action. The afternoon had been a most satisfactory one for Miss Allen, and she looked forward with enthusiasm to another trip.

On the day appointed for the next expedition, the teacher met her gay group of girls and they boarded the electric car for the Jenks' farm. After a quarter of an hour's ride, they gladly left the jolting car. Giving

a sign for the class to follow, Miss Allen plunged on ahead thru the thick spring mud, up a fir-bordered hill road, towards a low, old-fashioned, yellow farmhouse and a huge red barn. At the top of the slope she turned to her chattering retinue. "We're just in time, girls. I thought we should be. Mr. Jenks is driving the cows home now."

The animals appeared, slowly climbing the steep hill behind the barn. Mr. Jenks was at the rear, stoutly cudgeling a particularly obstinate cow. The girls kept at a safe distance, eyeing the muddy, long-horned creatures somewhat doubtfully. After all, the other animals had galloped wildly and awkwardly into the barn, the last cow refused to go. She did not like the crowd of strangers. Tossing her head and kicking up her heels, away she started down the road. Of all the girls, Mildred Whitcomb was the only one who dared run out and brandish a stick before the unruly cow. The beast lowered her horns as if to make a rush towards the girl, but stopped short, shook her head, and turned back when Mildred stood firm.

"The cows are always wild in the spring when they're let out to pasture for the first time," explained Mr. Jenks. "Besides, Fan's a dreadful contrary kind o' critter, anyhow. She's allers scared o' strangers, especially if it's women-folks. You gals jest keep quiet, an' don't frighten her. I'll git her in, in a few minutes."

Mildred guarded the way down the road and Miss Allen the way up. The girls kept still, and finally the man succeeded in driving the obstreperous Fan up over the sill and into the barn, where he tied her fast.

"Lucky for me yer don't come every day, so many of yer!" He puffed as he wiped his forehead with his blue bandanna. "That pesky Fan's allers makin' trouble. I wouldn't keep her if she wa'n't the best milker I've got. Did you folks come to see the farm?"

"Yes. We are from Coman College. I am Miss Allen, the domestic science teacher. This is my class in sanitation. We've come to watch the milking and see the stables."

"That's good, ma'am!" was the hearty reply. "I've got some mighty fine stock here—

Ayrshire and Jersey, mostly, an' all inspected. You'll see the buttons in their ears, if yer look. That shows they're O. K."

"Do you have a milk route, or do you sell to the creamery?" inquired one of the class.

"Neither, miss. I make butter instead. Give the skim milk to the hogs, yer know, when there ain't no calves. My wife used to make prime butter and I've done the best I could sence she died, three year ago come Thanksgivin'."

Meanwhile he had taken his three-legged stool and galvanized pail in one hand and a mass of gray cloth in the other, and had begun at the end of the line.

"Come, girls," said Miss Allen, "let's see how Mr. Jenks works. Don't you wash the cows before milking them?"

"Oh, no, ma'am, it takes too much time, but I allers wipe off their sides an' my hands, so there ain't any dirt gits into the milk." Suiting the action to the words, Mr. Jenks used the soiled gray cloth on the cow and then on himself, and gave his hands a second swipe across his overalls to insure perfect cleanliness. Turning her face away in genuine horror, Miss Allen noted the untidiness of the place, the cobwebs filled with dust and bits of hay, hanging from the beams and little windows, the muddy floor, and the dirty, matted straw in the stalls. She looked at the girls to see if they took in the enormity of the unsanitary conditions. By their faces she was convinced that they did.

"May the girls ask you questions, Mr. Jenks?"

"Sure! I'll let 'em do anything they want. They can help me milk if they'd like to. Don't that girl that drove Fan know how? Oh, well, sis, you needn't. I see you've got yer best bib an' tucker on. I'm only milkin' eight now, anyhow, so I'm 'most done."

While he was finishing, the girls asked him question after question, to find out what he knew of dairy machinery and hygienic conditions. He had heard of such things, but thought it all nonsense. The cows would get sick if he took too good care of them, and the machinery cost too much. It was just foolishness, anyhow. When his wife was living she

kept the place looking a little better and had been fussy about having the barn clean. He admitted that her butter had brought a larger price than his. She was an extra good hand at churning.

After the class had watched the straining of the milk and some had turned the separator-handle, they decided there was no more to be seen and started off down the hill to their car. Miss Allen stayed to ask a few more questions, hoping to arouse in the man an interest for better conditions.

"Do you have running water in the barn?"

"No, ma'am, the cows go to the well to drink. Didn't yer notice the trough out there?"

"Oh, yes, but I meant for washing the cows. You know that at some farms they are washed twice a day."

In surprise, Mr. Jenks leaned against the shed door. "Think o' that, now!"

"The milk sells for a higher price, you see, because it does not contain so many bacteria."

"Law, ma'am, my milk don't have any o' them things in it! It's as good and clean as yer can find anywhere in the state!"

Miss Allen did not smile. "I meant germs, microbes," she explained. "Those are always found in milk."

"Oh, yes. I've heard tell o' *microbes*. They make folks sick. That's why I wipe the cows off so careful; so no microbes will get into the milk. Do washin' help keep more of 'em out?"

"Yes, indeed. And there are a few more things that you could easily do, if you wish to, Mr. Jenks, to destroy the microbes. Would you like to know how?"

"Yes, ma'am, I should. I don't hanker after eatin' an' drinkin' them little bugs. I'd be glad to know about anything to kill 'em. Anything that won't hurt the herd, of course," he added, hastily.

There was no doubt of his interest. Miss Allen ventured a suggestion. "Don't you suppose you could keep the barn cleaner? After the first cleaning, it wouldn't be very hard nor take much time every day. Microbes breed in dirt, you know, so you don't want to give them a chance. And there's another thing, too. Sunlight kills them quicker than

anything else. You have a beautiful southern exposure here. Why don't you have large windows to let in the sun? Wash your cows, keep the barn clean, and let in all the sunlight possible. Then you can get a higher price for your products."

Miss Allen grew eloquent as she tactfully suggested other possible improvements, and saw that the man was thinking hard. Suddenly he straightened to his full height and his serious blue eyes looked down at her admiringly.

"I say, Miss Allen, you've got a dandy head on yer! Yer make me think of Almiry, standin' there and bossin' me. She was jest about your size, only she was light-complected. I done a good business on the farm while she was alive. She had a good head on her, Almiry did. I've jest been thinkin', Miss Allen, while you was talkin', that I'll bet you an' me together could make the old place pay. What do you say? Will yer try it?"

Before the eagerness in his voice and the look in his eyes Miss Allen retreated, red and gasping. "I—I—er—I'm afraid I'll miss my car!" And away she darted with the farmer in pursuit. Halfway down the hill he caught her by the arm.

"Please, ma'am, won't yer think it over?"

"Oh, oh, I can't!" I mustn't! I'm sorry to hurt you, but—"

Rosy and shy she looked up at the tall man and spoke almost in a whisper, hesitating between the words. "You see—you see—I've promised—somebody else."

The man turned awkwardly and slowly climbed the hill, in every movement deep dejection. Miss Allen watched until she saw his bowed silhouette against the rose of the sunset sky. Then she was obliged to run for her car.

A few minutes later, Mildred Whitcomb called out across the aisle, "Your face is as flushed as can be, Miss Allen. It's too bad you had to run." Putting her hand to her throbbing cheek, "I *did* have to hurry, and my face *does* feel warm," calmly agreed the very straight and dignified domestic science teacher.

—H. M. J., '16.

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THE JOURNAL PRINTSHOP, LEWISTON, ME.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association at the evening session one year ago, voted that the chairman "appoint a committee of three to consider what measures the Association may take to rid baseball of its objectionable features."

The committee made it plain that nothing was to be done with the difficult question of eligibility, nor with summer ball in its relation to amateur sport. It was concerned with what is appropriate and desirable in the conduct of the game itself, in order that the manners of officials, players, and spectators may be uniformly those of gentlemen, where the highest ideals of fairness and sportsmanship shall be maintained, as is so admirably done in intercollegiate tennis. The report of this committee of which Louis Bevier, Jr., was the chairman, follows in part:

We do not think that anything should be recommended which would diminish the virility of the game, or lessen the scope of individual skill, or of clever team work, but we

earnestly contend that strategy must not deteriorate into trickery, and that the rules of the game must be observed, not only in letter but in spirit as well.

To this end your committee recommends:

First. The strict enforcement of rule 58 of the official Rule Book, which defines the coaching rules at first and third bases, explicitly providing that "the coacher shall be restricted to coaching the base runner only, and shall not address remarks except to the base runner, and then only in words of assistance and direction in running bases. He shall not by words or signs incite or try to incite the spectators to demonstrations, and shall not use language which will in any manner refer to or reflect upon a player of the opposite club, the umpire, or the spectator."

Second. The strict enforcement of rule 21, par. 1, which explicitly provides that "under no circumstances shall the umpire permit any person except the players and substitutes in uniform and the manager of the team entitled to its use to be seated on a bench." This rule places the professional coach or trainer among the spectators, where he should be during the actual progress of the game, and places the responsibility for the conduct of the play in the hands of the amateur players themselves.

Third. The strict enforcement by the umpire of the rules forbidding "blocking a runner," "prying a runner off the base," and the like, as unfair practice, and we appeal to student public opinion to condemn such trickery, making it impossible even should it elude the vigilance of the umpire. Such sharp practice is explicitly prohibited by the rules, and an attempt surreptitiously to transgress them is as unsportsmanlike as it would be for a tennis player, hoping to escape detection, to deliver his service from an unlawful position.

We recommend further that, in pursuance of the spirit of the rule, boards of athletic control and faculties of colleges and universities, banded together to promote a healthy growth and a wise control of student athletics, adopt and enforce the following specific regulations:

First. The catcher shall not, during actual play, speak at all to the batsman, except where occasion requires a *bona fide* word of caution, and in speaking to the pitcher he shall not use words reflecting, or calculated to reflect, upon the batsman or any member of the opposing team.

Second. No member of either team shall call or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.

Third. There shall be no oral coaching from the bench.

Fourth. The so-called "encouragement of the pitcher" from the outfield shall be stopped, or at least minimized, since we believe that the shouting of remarks in endless iteration is not only disagreeable to the spectators, but is disconcerting rather than helpful to the pitcher. In general, it amounts merely to senseless noise, and is quite unworthy of college-bred men. Whatever "encouragement" or "support" the pitcher may need can be quietly given from the infield.

Fifth. The umpire shall warn any player violating any of these rules, and on a second offense shall exclude him from the game.

Sixth. That in general the attention of students be called to the importance of courtesy on the part of the home institution to the visiting team, a courtesy which will forbid such cheering, singing, or chatter as are designed at critical moments to "rattle" the visiting team.

A baseball game is a splendid contest of skill between two opposing nines, before an academic throng of spectators; it is not a contest between a visiting team and a local team assisted by a disorderly rabble. It is delightful when, as often happens, a fine play by the visiting team is as heartily applauded as a similar play by the home team.

To the end that these principles, if endorsed by this Association, be a real force and not a mere *brutum fulmen*.

The above report of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is only another indi-

cation that clean athletics is the key note of twentieth century competition. On every hand we hear denounced the man caught in the act of cutting bases, or blocking along the base-line. What the public of to-day demands is fair play and may the best man win. The great athlete of to-day whose name the public loves to utter is the athlete who appreciates the fact that his opponent is no different than himself, that he is only one of a great family of athletes whose aim should be to give the stamp of true sportsmanship to every contest he enters.

SILVER BAY BANQUET

The annual Silver Bay Banquet held every third year at Bates, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., will take place at Rand Hall, Friday evening, May 15, from six until eight o'clock. The table will be set for one hundred and fifty, as the Faculty ladies, members of the Y. W. C. A., and delegates from Colby, Maine, Castine, Farmington and some of the larger preparatory schools are expected to be present.

Friday afternoon, May 8, a meeting of the Junior and Senior girls was held in the German room, to discuss plans for the formation of a new society. A committee of five, consisting of three Seniors and two Juniors, was appointed to draw up a constitution and to confer with the faculty. The meeting was largely and enthusiastically attended.

The Girls' Athletic Association held a meeting, Wednesday noon, May 6, and chose Frances Bryant, '15, as Volleyball Manager. Alice Cole, '16, is acting as Tennis Manager during the absence of Ruth Beane.

POLITICS CLUB

The meeting of the Politics Club, Wednesday evening, took the form of a report of the delegates to the Intercollegiate Civic League Convention at New York and Washington. It is interesting to note that Earle A. Harding, '15, was elected as one of the five undergraduate members to serve on the executive committee of the Civic League. This is the first time Bates has had a representative on this board.

Y. M. C. A.

Capt. Wood of the Salvation Army spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting May 6. He opened his remarks by saying that the Salvation Army was a take in and a money making affair. A take in because it took him in, and money making because it made self-supporting individuals out of those who have fallen. He then gave his experiences before he joined the Army and after, picturing his hopeless condition before he was picked up.

In speaking of his conversion Capt. Wood told how he was taken from the streets of Concord, N. H., one evening, by the Salvation Army and converted. For a number of years he was an evangelist, later joining the Army. received his first unaided appointment as an officer in Lewiston two years ago.

In closing Capt. Wood invited any of the college men who wished, to visit him, and he would gladly take them into various parts of the two cities

A collection was taken at the conclusion of the meeting for the benefit of the Army.

THE MAINE STATE MEET

The dual meet between University of Maine and Bates was cancelled on account of rain. The meet will be held in Orono next year under the same arrangements as had been made for this year.

A grand rally will be held the night before the State Meet so that the cheering section will be sufficiently well trained to vie with the squads of the other colleges. The Bates Band will be out in full force to stir the men on to victory. The Bates men will keep together and occupy the section reserved for them on the bleachers.

There will be many visitors and students from other colleges on the Bates campus and this will be a good opportunity to display our courtesy and hospitality.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofford Club met at the usual hour in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening. Miss Durgan, '15, presented a poem on "The Styles," which was enthusiastically received. Miss Sanborn, '14, read a short sketch, and Mr. Hill, a poem. A short business meeting followed the program.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting in Rand Hall at the usual hour, Wednesday evening. The service was in charge of the Missionary Committee, and Rev. William R. Leslie, of the High Street Methodist Church was the speaker of the evening

BOWDOIN-BATES JOINT CONCERT

All will be pleased to learn that the Joint Concert of the Bowdoin and Bates Musical Clubs will be given in the Lewiston City Hall next Monday night. This annual concert is always a very pleasant affair and the especial success of both the Bowdoin and Bates Clubs this year give promise of an unusually fine entertainment.

BATES 8, FORT MCKINLEY 0

Bates shut out Fort McKinley last Wednesday, May 6th, at Fort McKinley, by the score of 8 to 0. Moore worked six innings in the box for Bates. During that time he allowed the soldiers only three scattered hits and did not allow a man to walk. Stinson pitched the last three innings and did not grant a single hit. On the other hand the Bates' batters hit Linehan's curves all over the field to the number of thirteen hits in all. Davis got three hits out of four times at the bat. Fuller and Moore each got a two-base hit, besides a single.

The score by innings:

Bates	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	1	x—8
Ft. McKinley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

The Maine Centrals (May 5th) and the U. of M. (May 9th) games were called off on account of rain.

BATES 2D 7, M. C. I. 8

The fifth inning again proved the undoing of the second team last Friday at the A. A. Park in the game with Maine Central Institute. At the beginning of this unlucky inning Bates 2d team was leading 5 to 2, but by a combination of hits and errors M. C. I. scored six runs in this inning. Moulton was taken out of the box at this stage of the game and Winslow pitched the last four innings, shutting out the visitors completely.

Bates scored another run in the seventh inning on Davis' fine triple to right field and

Danahy's sacrifice fly, and the last run was secured in the ninth.

Long hits were the feature of the game. Each side got ten hits.

Score by innings:

Bates 2d	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	—7
M. C. I.	2	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	—8

Hits off Damren 10 in 7 innings; off White 0 in 2 innings; off Moulton, 7 in 5 innings; off Winslow, 3 in 4 innings. Two-base hits—Maxim, Mills 2, Whitten, Danahy, Eldridge. Three-base hit—Davis. Struck out—By White 2, by Winslow 4. First base on balls—off White 2, off Damren 2, off Moulton 2, off Winslow 0. Stolen bases—McKechnie, Churchill, Damren, Davis, Boissoneau. Double play—Bacon and Witham. Umpire—Talbot.

BATES 2D 7, KENT'S HILL 6

The second team, helped out by members of the first team, defeated Kents Hill, last Saturday at Kent's Hill, 7 to 6. Lindquist pitched a fine game, fanning eleven men and walking no one. Each team had a bad inning in which five runs were scored, Kents Hill making a brave try for the game in the eighth.

The score by innings:

Bates 2d	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Kents Hill	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—6

Two-base hits—Coady. Struck out—by Lindquist 11, by Taylor 7, by Collins 3. First base on balls—Off Lindquist 0; off Taylor 0. Stolen bases—Baron 2, Foster, Scofield, White 2, R. Masterman, Collins, Bogart, Taylor. Left on bases—Bates Second 6, Kents Hill 5. Passed balls, Eldridge 3, R. Masterman. Umpire—Smith.

SENIORS' NOTICE

DO NOT FORGET YOUR CLASS DUES.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Society last Monday evening, a talk was given by Mr. Davis, '14, on the "Sardine Industry of Maine." Mr. Smith, '15, also read a paper.

ALUMNI NOTES

On Alumni Day, June 23, the historical address will be given by President Geo. C. Chase, Bates, '68, the poem by Thomas H. Stacy, D.D., '76, and the oration by Carroll L. Beedy, Esq., '03.

Delegates from Bates to the New England College Conference upon Athletics, to be held in Boston on May 22d, are Richard B. Stanley, Esq., '97, and Professor F. E. Pomeroy, '99.

1868—President George C. Chase attended the Conference on Universities and Public Service, in New York City, May 12 and 13, under the auspices of the American Political Science Association

1882—Frank Leroy Blanchard, editor *The Editor and Publisher*, New York, is to deliver an address on "Community Service" before a Conference of Kansas Journalists to be held at the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, May 11, 12, 13, and 14. The following week he will be one of the speakers at the fifth annual "Journalism Week" at the University of Missouri. Mr. Blanchard will deliver a lay sermon on "Personal Service, the Keynote of a Noble Life" at the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, Toronto, on Sunday, June 20, preceding the opening of the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, the largest and most influential advertising organization in the world.

1885—Dr. W. V. Whitmore, who is one of the most conservative Republicans in Arizona, has just been appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Arizona by the ultra-radical Democratic Governor, George W. P. Hunt.

1886—Edgar D. Varney is Supervising-Principal of the Schools of Milford, Del.

1888—Wm. L. Powers, principal of the Washington State Normal School at Machias, Maine, addressed the County Teachers' Convention at Vergennes, Vt., May 1. The subjects of his discourses were: "Training for Efficiency" and "The Dull Boy."

1896—Augustus P. Norton is connected with the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

1903—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Beedy have returned from their wedding trip and taken apartments at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland.

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*Granted leave of absence during the present college year

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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.

For further information address the President.

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