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Bates College

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BATES STUDENT

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NOVEMBER 19
1914

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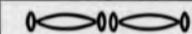
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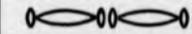
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THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLII

LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1914

No. 29

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 1.30 P.M. Sophomore Preliminary Public Speaking.
7.15 P.M. Spofford Club.
8.00 P.M. W. C. A. Lecture Course. The Cathedral Choir, Lewiston City Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 7.30 P.M. Women's Literary Societies.
7.30 P.M. Eurosophian Dramatic Society.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 2.00 P.M. Sophomore Public Speaking, Prize Division, Hathorn Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 12.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
6.45 P.M. Bible Study classes.
7.30 P.M. Jordan Scientific Society.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 12.45 P.M. Bible Study Committee.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 12.00 M. Thanksgiving Recess begins.

THE WARWHOOPE OF 1914

The wondrous tale of war and rattling fire
Is told in bloody words from age to age;
But war so grim, immeasurable, and dire,
Has never yet defiled historic page.

What are the battle lines of Persian slaves
That surged like thousands seas o'er Grecian
land?

What are great Cæsar's city-storming braves,
Or what Napoleon's immortal band?

These are but shadowy gleams of distant
lights

Which show from time to time Man's hideous
wrath;

These are but feeble, ancient, arrow-fights,
All leading to this huge, blood-stained War-
path.

Oh, for the dove of universal peace
That moves its wings but not the hearts of
Man!

Oh, for the love that may for e'er increase
Our smouldering fires, and into blazes fan!

Behold the war of nations great and strong
Unveiled indeed to every human eye
In all its nakedness and bitter wrong,—
As black as hell against the liquid sky.

Where songs of gladness filled the tranquil
home,
And children's laughter echoed in the lawn,
There, now, the shadows of departed roam,
And only crickets chirp their ghostly moan.

Where tossed and bloomed the violets of blue,
And pleasant corn-fields stood in vast array
There, now, the mountains gleam in scarlet
hue,
And happy fields are trodden in the fray.

Is it for this we hope, and pray, and toil,
And spread our sapient laws to savage lands?
Is it for this we sow in distant soil
The seed that falls from fratricidal hands?

O Greed, thou diamond-studded, mighty
Queen,
In vain the seers proclaimed to us thy Fall.
For still thy throne doth gleam in dazzling
sheen,
And we, thy servants, obey thy call.

—COSTAS STEPHANIS, 1915.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofford Club met in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening, with nearly all the members in attendance. Mr. Frederick Smith, '15, was proposed for membership in the club and elected. The literary program for the evening consisted of a story by Mr. Greenan, "In the Balance," followed by a discussion of the same; also a descriptive sketch was submitted by Mr. Thomas, '15. The next meeting will be held at 6.45 Thursday evening, on account of the lecture later in the evening.

THE GREATER LOVE

All Düsseldorf was in a state of jubilation one morning one hundred years ago to-day. The two resident dukes had been blessed with sons, destined, so the fond parents declared, to be everlasting friends. "Your Franz will be a dear companion for my Johann," the Duke of Weiburg said to the Duke of Rheinstein; and the latter replied happily, "Yes, surely. They will be great friends."

In spite of constant association, the boys grew apart as they became older. Franz was eager, impetuous, practical; and entirely out of sympathy with his dreamer-friend. Johann had two passions, Greta Falkener and his violin. Franz willingly yielded to him the mastery of the instrument, but he denied his right to court Greta. Both young men had much in their favor; Franz was already a great statesman, and Johann was the lion of the social life of Düsseldorf. The artful flattery of the dreamer appealed more strongly to this romantic girl than did the cold reasoning of his rival. After a courtship of less than a month, Greta announced her engagement to Johann, now Duke of Rheinstein. All Düsseldorf was invited to the marriage ceremony, and all Düsseldorf came, excepting the young Duke of Weiburg. He sent, instead of the customary wedding gift, a short note to the effect that Düsseldorf could no longer shelter them both; that, if the Duke of Rheinstein cared to leave for another country, he would undoubtedly prosper; if he chose to stay, he must consider the Duke of Weiburg his open enemy.

The couple decided to make their future home in Vienna, where Johann could charm audiences by the sweet music of his violin, and where Greta could be flattered and petted. After the birth of their daughter, Johann's care-free, imprudent habits involved him in political difficulties. He was obliged to flee from Austria, leaving all of his wealth behind him. He escaped to Paris, and there found employment in one of the theatres.

Before a year had passed, Greta had broken down under the strain of financial cares. Johann was broken-hearted, and, after his wife's death, he returned to Düsseldorf

to ask his former friend, the Duke of Weiburg, to help his small daughter.

The Duke of Weiburg, still a bachelor, consented to undertake the education of his unfortunate friend's daughter, because of his love for her mother. Johann was to leave Düsseldorf forever, and to renounce all claims to his own daughter. He consented reluctantly, tucked his violin lovingly under his arm, and took his leave, too much overcome by sadness to speak a word of farewell.

While Johann struggled to earn a meagre living with his violin, Greta was being flattered and courted by the leading people of Germany. The fame of her beauty reached her father's ears, and, in spite of his agreement with Franz, he set out once more for Düsseldorf. The ten years of privations had aged him greatly; his hair was almost snow white and his face looked haggard and drawn. With trembling eagerness he presented himself at the door of the Duke's private room. Duke Franz was very startled and displeased at seeing his visitor. "Well, why have you come back?" he asked gruffly. "Surely you remember the terms of our agreement?"

"Yes, I remember," the visitor replied. "But, Franz, for the sake of our old friendship, for the sake of her whom we both loved, grant me just a few words with my daughter. I promise never to bother you again."

Franz considered for a moment. "Yes," he said, finally, "Follow me."

The two men walked noiselessly over the soft carpets to the drawing-room. "There is your daughter," the Duke said, triumphantly.

Johann looked, and saw a tall, slender girl, magnificently gowned, leaning over a harpsichord. With a little cry of joy he sprang forward, his arms extended. He stopped short, however, before his cry had reached the girl's ears. The contrast of her present surroundings with the humble home he would be compelled to offer her, held him back.

"Now, do you want your daughter?" the Duke asked, fully realizing what the answer would be.

"No, no," cried Johann. "Let me go. It is greater love to leave her here. I will go, and never return. I thank you for the privilege of seeing her in her happiness."

Johann left the room,—a broken, old man. The Duke thought no more about his visit until his servant brought him his evening reading. "Well, Hans, what is the news?" he asked.

"None much, your Highness," replied the servant. "Just a crazy old man was found in the market, muttering, 'The greater love, the greater love.'"

—1917.

HOCKEY

The first of the series of championship hockey games was played off Tuesday, November 10, between the Seniors and Sophomores with the score 4 to 0 in favor of the Seniors. The game was played in two fifteen-minute periods. The first half was very close, the Seniors making only one goal. The game was conspicuous for few fouls in comparison with the work of last year; three were called on the Sophomores and one on the Seniors. The linesmen were Gladys Hutchinson, '18, Beatrice Burr, '18, Flora Warren, '16, Alice King, '16. Miss Bell refereed and Miss King was time-keeper.

The second in the series of games was played off Thursday, November 12, between the Juniors and Freshmen, the Freshmen winning with the score 3 to 2. The linesmen were: Julia Farnsworth, '17, Pauline Jameson, '17, Ida Currie, '15, Mabel Durgan, '15, Miss Bell was referee and Miss Mills, '15, was timekeeper.

Saturday afternoon, November 14, the Seniors won the Hockey Championship Banner by defeating the Freshmen with the score 4—2. The game began promptly at 2.45 and was played in two fifteen-minute periods. In the first half, the 1918 girls secured one goal and the Seniors two. At the beginning of the second half, the Freshmen tied the score, but the Seniors succeeded in gaining two more goals before the end of the period and prevented their opponents from securing any more goals. Both teams should be commended for their excellent work. Few fouls were called, and the game was exciting from start to finish. Alice King, '16, was time keeper; Miss Bell, referee; Misses Julia

Farnsworth, '17, Grace Berry, '17, Flora Warren, '16, and Alice King, '16, were linesmen.

The line-up was as follows for all the games:

Seniors—Captain Ida Currie, centerfield; Esther Wadsworth, left inside; Viola Nevens, right inside; Mildred Bassett, left wing; Una Mills, right wing; Mabel Durgan, center half-back; Frances Bryant, right half-back; Ruth Beane, left half-back; Marion Cole, left full-back; Florence Hooper, right full-back; Barbara Morrell, goal keeper; Geneva Page, substitute.

Juniors—Captain Alice King, centerfield; Flora Warren, left inside; Bernice Hood, right inside; Maude Murphy, right wing; Sarah Moor, left wing; Agnes Bryant, right half-back; Alma Gregory, left half-back; Eleanor Knowles, goal keeper; Mona Hodnett, left full-back.

Sophomores—Captain Farnsworth, left fullback; Grace Berry, center field; Ruth Sturgis, right inside; Pauline Jameson, left inside; Ruth Millsaugh, right wing; Evelyn Manchester, left wing; Aileen Lougee, center half-back; Ruth Moody, left half-back; Ruth Skinner, right half-back; Ruth Lewis, right full-back; Elsie Leach, goal keeper.

Freshmen—Captain Gladys Hutchinson, center field; Hilda De Wolf, left inside; Evelyn Hussey, right inside; Doris Haskell, left wing; Beatrice Burr, right wing; Clara Fitz, right half-back; Martha Drake, left half-back; Agnes Graham, center half-back; Mary Hussey, left full-back; Annie Brewer, right full-back; Annie Leathers, goal keeper; Florence Clough, Doris Ingersoll, substitutes.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

The annual Freshman Frolic was held in gymnasium at Rand Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 1, and a merry party of lads and lasses assembled in their holiday attire to make merry and renew childhood days. Every one came in costume, from the most dignified senior to the youngest freshman, and all joined heartily in the games of their childhood, London Bridge, 'Round the Green Carpet, Needle's Eye, and Virginia Reel. Refreshments of ice cream cones were very much enjoyed during the evening.

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The next number of the STUDENT will be
issued Thursday, December 10, 1914.

THANKSGIVING DAY

This holiday, in the United States, is named by the President. The festival is essentially a harvest thanksgiving, and its earliest observance can be traced to the Pilgrim Fathers. The summer of 1621, following the landing at Plymouth, yielded but a scanty harvest, and unless speedy supplies came from Europe the sturdy colonists foresaw that they would be reduced to the point of starvation. Yet, amid such surroundings as these, we learn from the old chronicles that Governor Bradford, "the harvest being gotten in, sent four men out on fowling, so that we might, after a more special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labor." And thus,

"While sickness lurked, and death assailed
And foes beset on every hand,"

the first Governor of New England instituted the "American Harvest Home." Since 1864 a proclamation has been issued recommending annual thanksgivings.

Many of us never stop to realize that this is an American holiday, filled with a true American spirit. We simply know it as a time of feasting, a time for merriment and good will. But as we, each one of us, return to our homes, let us remember that it was not an abundant harvest, but scarcity and want, that gave rise to the origin of this day.

EUROSOPHIAN DRAMATIC SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the society last Friday evening, definite plans were made to organize Eurosophia as a dramatic society. The purpose of the society is to be to discuss modern plays, the lives of actors, and to present at times during the college year a series of short plays, and at least one drama.

The new constitution will necessitate the election of officers from the members of the Junior class. The retiring president to act as the chairman of the executive committee. There will be a meeting to-morrow evening and all the present members are urged to attend. Those who are especially interested in dramatics are invited.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Several speakers of note are scheduled to lecture soon under the direction of Bates College, Lewiston. Dr. Henry C. Mabie of Boston, formerly foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and a brother of Hamilton Mabie, will lecture in Lewiston, Dec. 6.

Dr. Lincoln Wirt, a distinguished Arctic explorer, will lecture, Jan. 13, and John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., a famous landscape artist, will speak here soon, his subject being, "City Planning." Mr. Nolen has previously spoken in Lewiston and his return will be awaited with interest.

Dr. Tryon, secretary of the American Peace Society, is also among the speakers, who will come by invitation to Bates College.

OUR PRAYER FOR PEACE

Almighty God, Thou knowest all
The willful doings of mankind.
Thou seest blind men lead the blind
Till hosts, like demons, fight and fall.

Thou knowest all the hate and rage,
By beastly passions fired and fed,
Whereby, to mortal combat led,
Men slaughter men from age to age.

Thou seest where great nations dwell
Whose warriors work their wicked will,
Increasing rage and hate until
Earth reeks with blood and death and hell.

Almighty God, make Thou an end;
Not as I would, but as Thou wilt;
Make Thou, where all this blood is spilt,
The Sun of Righteousness ascend.

His light shall make the nations see
And loathe the ruin they have wrought,
And seek the peace his blood has bought,
Whose freedom can alone make free.

Lift Him, O God, above the strife,
To whom shall all men then be drawn;
Lift Him until He bring the dawn
Of everlasting light and life.

Lift Him, O God, and fix all eyes
On Him whose love shall conquer hate;
Make all men gaze on Him and wait
Till all the evil in us dies.

Until Earth's raging conflicts cease,
Make every son of Adam pray
And cry for mercy and the day
When Christ shall reign in perfect peace.

AMEN.
'91.

Y. M. C. A.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Moulton, '15, had charge. The subject of discussion was "Efficiency: The College Man's Ideal." Quite a large number of men were present and a most interesting meeting is reported.

SENIOR RESIDENT GIRLS

Last Thursday, the Senior resident girls passed an enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Viola Nevens, '15. Instrumental and vocal music was enjoyed thru the evening. Refreshments were served in the dining-room where the color scheme was garnet and white. The menu included shrimp wiggle, sandwiches, cake, cookies, pickles, candies and hot chocolate. Those present were: The Misses Ida Currie, Adrienne Belleau, Veva Chapman, Sarah Rosenbloom, Maude Howard, Gladys Merrill, Viola Nevens, Annie Folsom, Annie Stewart, Elizabeth Wood, and Mildred Howard, a guest of the evening.

GYMNASIUM WORK

The regular gymnasium work will open soon after the Thanksgiving recess. This work is compulsory for all the men with the exception of B men, track men, and seniors. The men work with one idea at the start, that of developing squads to take part in the annual spring exhibition which is held in the City Hall.

BIBLE CLASS SOCIAL

The college Bible Class, which meets each Sunday at the Hammond street Methodist church, held its first social, Saturday evening, in the vestry of the church. During the evening various games were played and many interesting stories were narrated. Rev. Mr. Bean added to the merriment of the party by his "Telegraph Message" and conundrums. his "Telegraph Message" and conundrums. Ice ments. The singing of college songs made a fitting conclusion for the pleasant evening. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Bean, Mr. Earle Harding, '15, leader of the class, and the Misses Nevens, '15, Lundy, '17, Leach, '17, Smith, '17, Berry, '17, Sturgis, '17, Skinner, '17, Lewis, '17, Fitz, '18; and the Messrs. Tolman, '18, Canfield, '18, Taylor, '18, Baker, '18, George, '18, Gleaves, '18, Lawrence, '18.

WALKING CLUB

Saturday, November 7, the Walking Club took its first trip of the season. A large number were in attendance, and all voted it a successful trip.

DEBATING LEAGUE

The information that a triangular inter-collegiate debating league composed of teams representing Bates, Tufts and Clark Colleges, has been formed, was announced recently. Representatives of the three colleges have agreed to make the organization a permanent affair. The plan is that each college is to be represented by two teams, one to maintain the affirmative and one the negative.

On October 30, a committee composed of Prof. A. Craig Baird of Bates, H. C. Archibald of Tufts and T. E. Shay of Clark, met at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, to make arrangements for the league.

The agreement sanctioned by the committee calls for three debates annually, the debates to be held on the same date at the three institutions, the visitors in each case to uphold the negative. This program will call for two teams at each institution, one to uphold the affirmative and one the negative.

The question for the debates will be selected as follows: each college will submit two questions, the six questions will be submitted to the debaters of the different colleges and a vote will decide the question.

The judges will be men who are not graduates of the colleges and who do not hold degrees from them. The date of the first debate has not been agreed on. Bates wishes to open the season early in March, while Tufts wants to wait until the last of April. An agreement is expected to be made in a few days. Bates will begin her preliminary work early in December.

The following schedule for the year has been arranged: At Bates, Bates vs. Tufts; at Tufts, Clark vs. Tufts; at Clark, Bates vs. Clark.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening was in charge of Miss Bryant, '15. The subject was "Masterpieces."

Bates had three representatives at the Occupational Conference held at Simmons College, November 13-15. Misses Tilton, Jewell, and Roberts of the Senior Class, attended the meetings.

NOTES ON THE WAR LECTURE

The fourth lecture will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 3, and will include studies in the Balkan War of 1912.

Formula for Securing Universal Peace: Eliminate race jealousies and antipathies, unjust competition and strife for earthly goods, national ambitions and the love of fighting; establish race solidarity, the untrammled intermingling of all peoples, real equality, a world congress and tribunal with powers to execute its decrees, and a new human nature. Meanwhile, cultivate good-will, train men and women to cosmic vision, and maintain an efficient army and navy.

The events of the past twelve days were then sketched, the leading facts being that the Austrians are defeating the Servians, the Germans and Austrians have lost ground against the Russians, the western battle line has changed but little, the Germans have lost Tsing Tau and at least two cruisers, the Turks are driving the Russians in Trans Caucasia.

The study of Cramb's "Germany and England" was strongly recommended. Other helps suggested were The World's Work War Manuals, Hart's War in Europe, The Outlook's Europe in the Melting Pot, and for daily reference the Boston Journal.

"Militarism" was discussed and evidence presented to show that the nations with small standing armies shed most blood in wars. The "blood and iron" policy did not originate with Bismarck. England teaches with pride the "deeds that won the empire;" and so have all nations that have held world-primacy. If the long line of peoples that have won the coveted first place have won that place by bloody struggle, are Russia and Germany sinners above all others because they use the same method to gain the same end. Let's be fair.

If any great power can be called non-militaristic, surely the United States can, yet we have fought a great war each generation. Militarism, we are repeatedly told these days, is the cause of war. Did our army of 9,921 officers and men cause the War of 1812? Or our 8,349 cause the Mexican War; our 16,367 in 1860,—mostly dispersed in companies and squadrons of 50 in the Indian country,—cause the "greatest civil war of all history;" or our 27,532 officers and men in 1898 cause the Spanish-American War, when it required seven weeks for this great business nation of 80 millions to fit out an expedition of 15,000

soldiers? The story of China is an even stronger refutation of the doctrine of peace yielding peace.

The causes of this European War were briefly summarized, and the fallacies of pacificism enumerated.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Bates has just added another chapter of football to its athletic history, which is indeed remarkable when we take into consideration the material of which the coaches had to make a team. Although the loss of Danahy, Dyer, Cobb and Eldridge by graduation was a severe blow, it was thought that there would be left a nucleus for a good football team as the line remained practically intact. But a cloud was cast over Bates' football prospects when it was learned that "Ty" Cobb, All-Maine tackle, and Kennedy, the fighting halfback, were not coming back, and that George Kerr would not be allowed to play. Although the outlook was despairingly dark, the coaches patiently set themselves to the task of "whipping" light, inexperienced men into form to fill the places made vacant by the valuable veterans.

The first two games were very disastrous. In the game with Harvard not only were the new men badly smashed up, but Harding, the veteran center, was hurt so badly that he did not recover until the last game of the season. In the second game Captain Moore wrenched his knee and came home unfit for further work. This left almost a green team. Nearly every man in the new line, except Acting Captain Manuel, played his first game of college football this fall.

The climax of the season was the 27-0 victory over Bowdoin in the championship series. In this game Bates played a superior game for three periods with a lone field goal to its credit. In the last period, however, the Bowdoin defense became completely demoralized before the irresistible strength of the Bates team, which swept the ball across the goal line three times in fifteen minutes.

Although defeated by a large score by Maine and Colby, whose men outweighed the members of the Bates team, nearly thirty pounds to a man, the students and alumni, who know the conditions, believe that the season has been a success.

TRACK

William Doe, '16, was elected captain of the Cross-Country Squad for 1915 at a meeting of the members of this year's team.

Track work will be resumed directly after the Thanksgiving recess, on the board track, under the supervision of Coach Morrill and Captain Small. It is hoped that the college will see fit to buy new corners, as the old ones are not only out-of-date but also in very poor condition.

MIRROR BOARD

At a meeting of the Senior class Tuesday afternoon the following members were elected to the *Mirror* board:

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	John T. Greenan
<i>Manager</i>	Earle R. Clifford
<i>Social Editors</i>	Leslie R. Carey
	Adrienne Belleau
<i>Class Editor</i>	Marian Cole
<i>Athletic Editors</i>	George Talbot
	Ida Currie
<i>Art Editors</i>	Louis Jordan
	Henry Mullen
	Maude Howard
	Ruth Bean
<i>Personal Editors</i>	Joseph L. Moulton
	Howard Wight
	Mabel Durgan
	Frances Bryant

ALUMNI NOTES

1900—Rev. R. S. Emrich is principal of Mardin High School, Mardin, Turkey. The school has more than a hundred pupils ranging from twelve to eighteen years of age.

1908—Miss Maude Bradford and Neil E. Stevens, both of Bates, 1908, were married August 31. Their home is on Belmont Street, Washington, D. C.

1909—A son, Frederick Walcott, was born September 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Peckham. Mr. Peckham is teaching Mathematics in the high school of Natick, Mass.

The marriage of Clinton DeWitt Park, Bates 1909, and Miss Florence H. Perry, Bates 1910, took place August 27.

1912—F. A. Nevers is studying in the Maine Medical School at Brunswick.

1913—Lynne H. Durrell is teaching at Comerio, Porto Rico.

1914—Elwyn G. Barrow is located in Boston, Mass.

Kempton J. Coady is principal of Easton High School, Easton, Me.

Clarence Dyer is teaching in the high school at Bar Harbor, Me.

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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, Harold B. Clifford, '16; Frances V. Bryant, '15; Biology, Paul R. Smith, '15; English, Marion R. Cole, '15; Hazel A. Mitchell, '16; Mathematics, Earl A. Harding, Charles H. Higgins, '15; Chemistry, Charles H. Higgins, Horace J. Davis, Lewis Jordan. Earle R. Clifford, '15; History, Helen M. Hilton, '15; Oratory, Leslie R. Carey, Gwendolin Greene, '15; Argumentation, Harold W. Baker, Harriet M. Johnson, '16.

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