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THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLII LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 15, 1914 No. 2

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
6.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A.
6.45 P.M. Y. W. C. A.
7.30 P.M. Politics Club.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
2.30 P.M. Sophomore Debates.
7.00 P.M. Spofford Club.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
8.00 P.M. George Colby Chase Lecture.
S. S. McClure, City Hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
2.30 P.M. Sophomore Debates.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
4.45 P.M. Student Volunteer Band.
6.45 P.M. Men's Bible Study Classes.
6.45 P.M. Senior Current Events Club, Rand Hall.
7.30 P.M. Student Council.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
2.30 P.M. Sophomore Debates.
4.45 P.M. Normal Bible Leaders' Class.
6.45 P.M. Junior Current Events Club, Rand Hall.
6.45 P.M. Miliken Current Events Club.
6.45 P.M. Cheney Current Events Club.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
6.45 P.M. Y. M. C. A.
6.45 P.M. Y. W. C. A.

THE FAREWELL CHAPEL SERVICE

For the last time the chapel exercises were held in Hathorn Hall, Wednesday, January 7, at the regular hour. Through the service a feeling of reverence prevailed. The exercises were conducted in the usual order.

After the Doxology, and the reading of the ninety-first Psalm, President Chase offered prayer. The hymn was, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," after which the services took a reminiscent turn. The President spoke first, recalling a number of incidents which he vividly remembered. He said that up to 1870 the rooms now occupied by the History and Latin departments were used as the chapel, that the services were conducted as they are to-day, except that there were no remarks made by the leader. Among others, he referred to the former president, Dr. O. B. Cheney.

President Chase then introduced Dr. L. M. Palmer, of Framingham, Mass., a graduate of Bates, 1875. Dr. Palmer was very entertaining in his wit and reminiscences. He spoke of old scenes in the classroom and paid special tribute to Professor Stanton. He mentioned the great change of Christianity, saying that formerly it was looked upon as a great sin to kill a fly. "Now," he said, "it is a Christian duty." In his reference to Justice Spear, who was sitting directly behind him as he spoke, he called forth rounds of applause in telling of incidents which happened in those days when they were classmates together.

Justice A. M. Spear was called upon, and said that he regretted the abandonment of reading the scriptures in the common schools. He said that the history of the world has meant a change and that that change has meant progress. He spoke of the pleasant associations and agreeable connections of the old chapel, and in closing gave wholesome advice to the students in his words "It is for every student to say what his life shall be."

Hon. O. B. Clason praised the musical clubs of the college and expressed a high regard for the literary societies. His genuine sincerity and enthusiasm for Bates were, as usual, not wanting.

Professor L. G. Jordan, one of the oldest members of the faculty, was urged to speak. His remarks were much enjoyed.

Finally, Professor Stanton was called upon by the President. No greater applause ever echoed through the old walls of Hathorn Hall than that given our dearly beloved Professor of so many years of faithful service. Out of respect the audience stood while he spoke. He uttered such notes as only one of his sincerity can utter. It was the voice of one respected as a true man, beloved, and honored for the noble work he has accomplished.

The services were fittingly ended by the singing of the College Hymn.
DEDICATION OF NEW CHAPEL

The dedication of the new chapel was a ceremony long to be remembered by all. Long before the time set for the exercises nearly every seat was taken. The new organ played by Will C. Macfarlane of Portland, added much to the beauty and impressiveness of the occasion.

The responsive reading and invocation was led by the Rev. David N. Beach, D.D., President of the Bangor Theological School. Then followed the address of Mr. J. R. Coolidge, Jr., on "The Architecture and the Decoration of the Chapel."

After the anthem by the choir, President Chase expressed in a brief but impressive manner "What Our Chapel Means." Following which the President, together with students, read responsively the Words of the Dedication.

The Dedicatory Address was delivered by Rev. Frank Mason North, D.D. It was an address of depth and power.

The program was concluded with the singing of the ode, "The House of Prayer," written by Miss Mabel S. Merrill, Bates, '91; the prayer of consecration by Rev. James A. Howe, D.D., of Belmont, Mass., the singing of the hymn, written by Prof. George M. Chase; the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Mr. Macfarlane, and the benediction by Rev. A. W. Anthony, D.D.

THE ORGAN RECITAL

As a final touch to the ceremonies of the day came the organ recital by Mr. Macfarlane, Wednesday evening. The college was especially fortunate in procuring a man of so wide a reputation, built upon rare musical talent and accomplishments. There was a great demand for admissions, but owing to the limited seating capacity of the chapel, many were necessarily disappointed.

Every number was listened to with intense interest, and again and again was the audience held in almost perfect silence. If it were possible to tell which of all the selections was most pleasing, perhaps it was "Scotch Fantasia," written by Mr. Macfarlane. It savored of those old familiar songs so typical of the Highlands.

DEBATING

The oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association will be held after morning prayers on Monday, January 26, in the Assembly Room of Hathorn Hall. The Debating Council announce a first prize of $15 a second prize of $10. The winner will represent Bates in the State contest, in which prizes of $100 will be given. Mr. William F. Shade, '13, won first place last year, both in the local and in the State contest.

"Resolved, That it is for the best interests of the United States to abandon the Monroe Doctrine as a permanent policy," is the proposition for the Sophomore preliminary debates to be held during January 14-28. The class has been arranged in six divisions, each speaker will present a complete forensic on the subject, and a prize for argumentative skill will be awarded in each section. The judges will also select, irrespective of divisions, the six best debaters, who will participate in the champion prize debate in February.

LOCALS

At the recent New England Public Speaking Conference, held in Boston, Prof. G. M. Robinson was made a member of the committee on membership, of which John Wetzel of Yale is chairman. Prof. Irvah L. Winter of Harvard is the president of the Conference.

Last week the Y. W. C. A. meeting was omitted because of the Organ Recital given at the New Chapel by Mr. Will C. Macfarlane of Portland.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week, Miss Wadsworth gave a very interesting report of the Kansas City Convention.

The Current Events Clubs were held this week as usual. At the meeting of the Senior Club, light refreshments were served.

The Girls' Basketball teams are playing some fine practice games.

Saturday evening, the girls of the Whittier House entertained a number of the young men of the Vermont class at a chafing dish party in the gymnasium at Rand Hall. Refreshments consisting of fruit salad and fudge were served. The committee in charge was the Misses Green, Lawry, and Farnsworth. Miss Buswell and Professor Robinson acted as chaperons.

Dean Hart of the University of Maine was present at the chapel exercises on Thursday morning.

Saturday morning Stanley R. Oldham, formerly of the Bates faculty, and recently elected as principal of Maine Central Insti...
tute, conducted the exercises and gave a short talk. He suggested a type of religion for Bates, and said that it may be divided into three parts, Sanity, Humanism, and Surety.

BASEBALL

The preliminary baseball schedule has been announced by Manager O'Connell. Eighteen games have already been ratified by the advisory council and several others are pending. When the schedule is completed, it will be one of the best Bates has ever played. The Massachusetts trip takes in Boston College, Harvard, and Holy Cross.

Saturday, April 18, Bowdoin at Brunswick (exhibition).

Monday, April 20, Pending.

Wednesday, April 22, Pilgrims at Lewiston.

Saturday, April 25, Portland League at Portland.

Monday, April 27, Boston College at Boston.

Tuesday, April 28, Harvard at Cambridge.

Wednesday, April 29, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Saturday, May 2, Colby at Waterville.

Tuesday, May 5, Auburn at Lewiston.

Wednesday, May 6, Pending.

Saturday, May 9, Maine at Lewiston.

Wednesday, May 13, Maine at Orono.

Saturday, May 16, Track Meet.

Wednesday, May 20, Colby at Lewiston.

Friday, May 22, Tufts at Lewiston.

Saturday, May 23, N. H. State at Durham.

Wednesday, May 27, N. H. State at Lewiston.

Thursday, May 28, Auburn at Auburn.

Saturday, May 30, Bowdoin at Lewiston.

Wednesday, June 3, Open.

Friday, June 5, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Saturday, June 6, Colby at Gardiner (exhibition).

The freshman candidates for the baseball team began work in the cage, Friday, Jan. 9, 1914, under the direction of Captain Coady and Coach Purinton. Out of the nineteen men who reported there were ten out-fielders, Brooks, Davis, Butler, Cobb, Hopkins, Elliott, Collins, Boisoneau, McCormack, and De Weaver; two pitchers, Mills and Rose; one catcher, Segal; two first-base men, Winslow and Collins; two second-base men, Mills and Murray; two third-basemen, Boober and Crooker; and two candidates for short, McDonald and Phelan. This number will be cut down in a few weeks and only the most promising candidates kept.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

On Monday afternoon, at the invitation of the manager, a Bates graduate, the Society visited the Lewiston Telephone Exchange.

The regular meeting of the Society was held Monday evening. Papers relating to chemical subjects were read by Messrs. Redman and Harding. A report of several magazines was also read by Mr. Drake, '14.

SOCIETIES

Piaeria's entertainment consisted of "The Bachelor's Reverie".

Polymnia was Eurosophia's guest for the evening. The combined program was much enjoyed by all present:

Piano Duet
Mr. Barrows, '14, Mr. Meader, '15

Reading
Miss Hood, '16

Piano Trio
Misses Roberts, Smith, and Hilton

Reading
Mr. Chayer, '17

Vocal Solo
Miss Smith, '17

Selection
Orchestra

Reading
Mr. Bacon, '17

Selections
Orchestra

SPOFFORD CLUB

At the last meeting of the Spofford Club Wilbert S. Warren read a short story entitled "Spirits." Frank Hill presented a poem, "Wind Songs." It was voted to revise the Spofford Play at the next meeting. The club accepted Miss Edith Adams' invitation to a snowshoe party in Auburn next Thursday evening.

ROUND TABLE

The Bates Round Table met Friday night, Jan. 9, at the home of A. W. Anthony. A Wagner program was carried out. Dr. A. N. Leonard was the chief speaker and his subject was "Wagner's Literary Background." Miss Ethel Gould read Longfellow's poems on Nuremberg and Vogelweid. Prof. George M. Chase spoke on Ulysses, Venus, Cupid and Psyché. Dr. Anthony spoke on "The Wandering Jew," and Prof. Robinson read from "Parsifal." Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.
The dedication of the new chapel adds another building to the college campus. It provides for us a suitable place of worship, hardly excelled by any other of its kind in our state and perhaps in New England.

For fifty years the old chapel has served its purpose and served it well. Many and tender are the recollections that it brings to us as students, faculty, and alumni. It is not without a tinge of regret, that we go out from its walls for the last time, realizing that its usefulness as a place of worship is past.

Nevertheless, as we turn our footsteps from this threshold to enter the new home provided for our daily worship, it is with a feeling that the services of each morning will emphasize not only to ourselves, but to the world at large, that this is a Christian college. The pleasing interior, the choir, and the organ combine to make the exercises conducive to good fellowship and inspiring to all who may attend.

Traditions and customs are the cords that bind us to the past. They are not woven in a day, neither are they the product of one man’s labors. Being the gift of the past to the present, we hesitate to sever them, even though in some instances, we could wish them otherwise.

We are now entering the new chapel. Unconsciously by our conduct there we will formulate traditions which will bind the student body at Bates for years to come. Therefore, it behooves us to consciously make these traditions surrounding the new chapel, of such a nature that they may be in keeping with the beauty and grandeur of the edifice.

We therefore wish to bring to the attention of the student body the following questions:

1. Should there be organized cheering in the new chapel?
2. Is applause the most fitting manner of expressing our approbation?
3. Should the custom of having the Seniors leave the chapel while the other classes are seated, be abandoned?

These questions should be carefully considered, for they are soon to be voted upon by the Student Assembly.

Musical Club Trip

The Bates Glee and Mandolin Clubs start Friday, January 16th, on their winter trip thru northern Maine. Manager Carey, ’15, has arranged for one of the best trips the clubs have ever taken. The trip will last for ten days and cover over seven hundred miles. Eight concerts have been arranged for. The first night, Friday, January 16, the clubs will be in Machias, going from there to Calais on Saturday, and also spending Sunday in that place. The concerts for the following week are: Monday at Island Falls, Tuesday at Fort Fairfield, Wednesday at Houlton, Thursday at Millinocket, Friday at Bangor, and Saturday at Pittsfield. The concert at Bangor will be given in the Auditorium of the new Bangor High School building. This auditorium is without doubt the finest of its kind in the State, and equal to any in New England.

The programme that will be followed in the concerts is as follows:

**PART I**

1. Piano Duet
   - Mr. Barrows, '14
   - Mr. Meader, '15

2. Soldiers’ Chorus
   - GLEE CLUB
   - Gounod

3. The Arbitrator
   - MANDOLIN CLUB
   - Faubert

4. Reading
   - Mr. Carey, '15

5. Quartet
   - Selected

6. Vocal Solo
   - Mr. Hadley, '14

7. March Militaire
   - MANDOLIN CLUB
   - Selected
   - Boehr

**PART II**

1. Gay Hearts
   - GLEE CLUB
   - Macy

2. Vocal Solo
   - Weidt

3. Dance of Moths
   - MANDOLIN CLUB

4. Reading
   - Mr. Carey, '15

5. Quartet
   - Selected

6. Sailor Song
   - GLEE CLUB
   - Hatton

7. Alma Mater
   - COMBINED CLUB

---

THE “GROWING UP” OF JOHN HENRY

“Why won’t you play with me?” pleaded a little maiden with a tear-stained face and a quivering lip, as she looked imploringly at her brother who, for the first time in her memory, had refused to join her in her game of blocks.

“Because, Alice Lou,” responded the boy condescendingly, “I am too old to play with those things any more. They’re all right for a kid like you, but when a fellow is nine years old he don’t want to play any more with those stupid blocks and dominoes.”

Alice Lou’s chin quivered, but she swallowed bravely and winked back the tears as she went to her play. But instead of finishing her block house, she rested her little head on a chubby hand and tried to think it all out. What had come over John Henry? Day after day they had played together on the floor, and things had gone beautifully. John Henry had always built the houses and planned out the games. It was he who had suggested dominoes as people to live in the block house; it was he who had filled the block stable with beautiful wooden horses picked from the piles of cut window-moldings which the carpenters had left in the new houses across the way; it was he who had filled the block conservatory with mosses and lichens from the big woods. In fact, when John Henry’s vivid imagination no longer gave color to the game, it was no game at all, and Alice Lou’s heart was sad, and her eyes overflowed.

But John Henry was not sad. In the first place, it was his ninth birthday, and he had a brand new suit of clothes with hip pockets and suspenders. Then, too, he had found by his bedside that morning a fine new bamboo fishing rod, with a reel and a set of flies. No wonder he felt like a man, and whistled indifferently as he felt Alice Lou’s reproachful eyes fastened upon him. “I guess I’ll go fishing,” he announced cheerfully, in all the pride of his new importance.
"Well, just weed out the pansy bed a little before you go," called his mother, "and bring in two sticks of wood."

But John Henry was already on his way to the brook and did not turn back. Of course he heard his mother, but when it is a fellow's birthday, it is no more than right that he should take a little vacation.

It was a glorious day for fishing. The deep hole under the alders was alive with great spotted trout which darted from bank to bank leaving wavy ripples on the quiet surface. One after another they snapped at John Henry's hook until not a single trout was left, for all those which were not panting and quivering on the sand, had slipped off upstream where friendly thickets offered a safer retreat. John Henry could not help thinking that being a man had its disadvantages. It was not very pleasant to tear the helpless creatures from the cruel hooks, and it was still worse to string them again on a forked stick so they could be carried safely home. But John Henry was brave and succeeded in his task so well, that at sunset he was on his way homeward with a string of speckled beauties for which many an older fisherman might have felt a righteous pride.

Alice Lou had deserted her block house and was conducting a refractory class of doll-pupils in a corner of the piazza. At the very moment of John Henry's arrival she was meting out punishment to Julius Caesar, her brother's own rag doll, with such vigorous blows that the dilapidated hero was threatened with complete annihilation.

John Henry's eyes blazed with indignation. "You just let Julius Caesar alone," he shouted, as he snatched the hapless pupil from the teacher's avenging hand. "He ain't your property. You can lick your own dolls."

"Huh!" jeered Alice Lou, "what do you care about dolls if you're grown up? And I guess if you was a man you'd weed your mother's flower bed when she asked you to, so there!"

John Henry ignored his sister's spiteful thrust and marched into the house hugging his treasure close to his heart. Of course he didn't want to play with Julius Cesar, but he wanted him taken care of. It was no sign that he should let his old playmate be abused just because he did not want to play with him any more. With a heart full of righteous indignation, John Henry carried his tattered darling to the second floor, and pried open a trap door in the ceiling which led to an unused attic. He threw Julius Cesar up through the opening and closed the door again. "I guess Alice Lou'll have a hard time finding him," he murmured in satisfaction.

The days which followed were long ones for John Henry. It rained almost every day, and it was hard to stay in the house with nothing to do. He even looked longingly at Alice Lou's block houses, and almost wished that his pride would let him join her simple game again. But most of all he regretted the banishing of Julius Cesar. Never since the home-made rag doll had appeared in John Henry's stocking, when he was three years old, had it been so long away from its devoted master. One day when a game of "bandits" needed Julius Cesar as "the stolen child," John Henry threw discretion to the winds and placing a step-ladder under the attic door, he climbed up thru the opening. With eager fingers he felt about in the darkness for the familiar form, but touched only bare rafters. He groped blindly until he clutched upon something soft. Drawing it to the light, he gazed at his discovery in blank astonishment. In his hand he held the rag covering of Julius Cesar, but it was only a shell. Thru a large hole in its back the interior organs of the doll had been removed. He was a shapeless rag. Even his smiling, painted face was mutilated and torn. In dumb horror, John Henry gazed at his treasure. At the foot of the ladder, Alice Lou danced in glee. "It's just like Bishop Hatto on the Rhine," she shouted "he's been eaten by rats. Now let's have a funeral."

Still dazed and speechless, John Henry followed his sister downstairs and passively
watched her arrangements for the ceremony. Usually, it was John Henry who managed the funerals and preached the sermon, but on this occasion it was Alice Lou who placed the shapeless form in its shoe-box coffin, and conducted the ceremony, while John Henry sat on the mourners' bench and swallowed hard. He followed the little flower-bedecked cart to a far corner of the orchard where a few tiny headboards marked the resting places of various cats, birds, and dolls. Grimly he seized a spade and dug furiously at the resisting turf. Together they lowered the little box into the grave, and replaced the sods. Then while Alice Lou arranged the flowers, John Henry fled. His heart was throbbing with a strange pain, and he had to swallow hard to choke back the sobs. He tried to whistle, but the lump in his throat shut off the sound. He seized his fishing rod and went down to the brook, but the fish would not bite, and before his eyes danced the vision of poor Julius Caesar, torn and shapeless. In an agony of grief, John Henry flung himself face down upon the ground, and his little frame shook with sobs. In that moment when the world looked so black and his first sorrow seemed almost too great to be borne, John Henry renounced his childhood. After his paroxysm of grief, he returned to the house and put away his fishing tackle. While Alice Lou arranged the flowers, he watched him from the window, and a sad foreboding clutched at her heart. "Why the child is almost a man," she exclaimed softly. John Henry had begun to grow up.

MARION R. COLE, '15.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday a deputation team composed of Marsden, '14, Harding, '15, J. L. Moulton, '15, Stillman, '16, and Sherman, '17, went to Lisbon Falls and held meetings in the Baptist Church in the afternoon and evening. Because of the organ recital in the Chapel January 7, the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was omitted.

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

The college Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a concert last week, in Gardiner and in Mechanic Falls. At Gardiner, the clubs were given a most hearty reception by a large audience that filled the Congregational Church to its full seating capacity.

Thursday night, at Mechanic Falls, another large crowd greeted the men. Many pronounced it the finest concert ever given in that town by a college club.

ALUMNI NOTES

At the last chapel service held in the old chapel in Hathorn Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 7, several alumni of the early classes were present. Among these were Dr. F. E. Sleeper of the class of 1867, W. E. C. Rich and L. M. Webb, both of the class of 1870; Dr. Lewis M. Palmer and Hon. A. M. Spear of 1875; Hon. O. B. Clason, 1877; and L. M. Sanborn, 1892.

1871—Hon. O. N. Hilton is counsel for the Western Federation of Miners.
1873—President James H. Baker, of the University of Colorado, has resigned his position after 22 years of service. During his administration the number of students increased from 66 to 1,360. The annual income increased from $40,000 to $305,000, the number of faculty from 32 to 200. The university is now one of the four colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific regions, ranked as Class A.

1890—Dr. H. V. Neal has this year succeeded Dr. Kingsley as head of the department of biology at Tufts College. For a number of years Dr. Neal has been professor of biology at Knox College in Galesberg, Ill. He has recently returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the National Convention of Scientists and was appointed by this body one of a committee of 100 to make certain scientific researches.

1896—Ralph Leroy Thompson, a graduate from Harvard Medical School in 1900, is professor of Pathology, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

1898—Elizabeth C. Hayes is a teacher in Deering High School, Portland, Me.

1901—Harold A. M. Trickey has been a teacher in Bangor High School, Bangor, Me., since 1908.

1905—Charles Junkins is a graduate student in the department of History, Political Science and Philosophy, at Brown University.

Daisy V. Downey was married on January 1, to Mr. W. Harold Keith of Worcester, Mass., Clark University, 1905. They will be at home after January 12 at 587 Riverside Drive, New York City.
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