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## CLARK COLLEGE WIN IN DEBATING LEAGUE

BATES GETS UNANIMOUS DECISION FROM TUFTS

Clark Defeats Bates and Tufts

Clark College again has the championship of the Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League by defeating the Bates negative team at Worcester and winning from Tufts at Medford. This makes the second year in succession that Clark has been victorious with teams of high excellence in every contest. The question for debate this year was; Resolved, That the Federal Government should provide for the comon interstate railroads, constitutionality waived.

The Tufts negative team, though offerto yield to the Bates men at Lewiston. The carefully prepared case and the ease and experience of the Garnet representatives gave them a well earned, unanimous decision. All the men were forceful and showed a thorough knowlthe evening. Quimby opened the desituation calling for compulsory arbitravention by compulsory arbitration. Dyer, after cleverly refuting the argurebuttal. Quimby made a fiery speech of protection. Mayoh denied that collective bargaining would be injured or industrial warfare produced by his plan. Dyer showed that the figures given regarding other countries were incorrect and logic reduced the negative arguments to their simplest terms and disposed of them in order.

The Tufts speakers continually refused to propose any plan in place of experience last year, and is a pupil of compulsory arbitration and all three speakers directed their attacks at the but Burns and Lundholm are pushing affirmative plan, declaring it un-American and impractical and brought forth a widely gathered list of evidence to show that it has been a failure in many foreign countries. Their evidence of the working of the plan in other countries was especially striking. All the men were aggressive and began their main speeches with effective rebuttal. Mr. Cahill, as second speaker, tell who will line up against Bowdoin. proved a very convincing debater.

The Bates debaters were Brooks Quimby '18, Charles Mayoh '19, Arthur Dyer '17 with Mervin Ames '19 as alternate. The Tufts representatives were back with a victory. The Leavitt boys when the call does come. Credit for Saul Marcus '19, Horace Cahill '20 and Robert Nathanson '19 with Karl Hen-Professor Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin, would have later in the sesason. The body in general, credit should be given George Larrabee of Portland. Hon. were, Burns, Hickey, Edwards, Murray, Frank A. Morey presided and Professor Tapley, Kennelly, Stillman, Rice, Wig-Carroll and Secretary Rowe acted as time keepers.

The Bates negative lost to Clark at Worcester by a two to one decision. trip with the team. The Bates men were Perley Lane '17, Arthur Tarbell '18 and Arthur Purinton '17 with Charles Chayer '17 as The whole debate was hotly contested alternate. Clark was represented by with a good clash of arguments. The Frederick Brennan '17, Karl Bigelow persuasive powers and finish of Captain '19, Robert Bodfish '17 with Arthur Robert Bodfish of Clark, who has won Giroux '18 as alternate. The judges three debates from Bates in the last free of all expense. were Professor Bassett of Smith College, three years, went far towards giving Professor Crook of Amherst College and Clark the decision. Professor Pyne of Holy Cross College.

stead a plan of Federal Investigation. aggressive, polished debaters.

## BATES PLAYS BASEBALL HERE TOMORROW

IN AN EXHIBITION GAME

Second Team Goes To Turner

Bates opens the 1917 baseball season with a game with Bowdoin here tomorrow. Since the season is so short this year due to the fact that many games have been dropped, there will not be many opportunities to see our team in action. The game tomorrow will be played on Garcelon field, if it has dried out sufficiently, at 2.30. Bates enters this game handicapped for lack pulsory arbitration of all labor disputes of practice. Only since vacation has the team been able to get out of doors, but the weather has been such that ing the stiffest opposition that Bates progress has been rapid. Bowdoin has has met with from Medford, were forced had the advantage of a few games already played, and as yet has lost none of her men by enlistment.

Just how the Bates team will line up good men out for for some of the most of the summer would be gone. thru whereby local meets can be ar- Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, edge of the question. They did their positions, and in many cases the choice No doubt, if a real need exists, it ranged and the interest kept up. Many where he was treated for a little over hest work in rebuttal, the masterly refu- of who is to play will be a difficult tation of Dyer being the feature of one. Some of our veterans however will the evening. Quimby opened the de-bate with a clear presentation of the tain Davis will be at his old place in if accepted, could receive intensive and group competition stimulated. tion. Mayoh showed the evils arising the field, and Duncan will also help training from the government as an Suitable tests may be required, and an from the strike right and their pre cover this territory. Judging by the officer awaiting active service. The opportunity given for contestants to city and there underwent an operation way Dunc is bitting them out in batting practice he is determined to make his ments that this plan did not work in average as good this year as it was last. other countries, went on to show the Talbot is the same steady dependable probabilities of its success here. In man at short, and seems bound to prove a great help to the team this year. protest at the attitude of the negative Davidson is the only regular pitcher in refusing to offer any plan for public left from last year. He is working hard at present, and seems to be in better form than ever. Fowler, Lee, and Elwell, are all showing up well and all will get their chances to shine before the season is over. There are also other and with a great combination of wit men for pitchers who are either playing other positions, or have not been out long enough to show what they can do.

> Stone seems to be the first choice for the back stop position. He had some George Lord's. He is a steady player, him hard for the position. The other infield positions are more or less in doubt, as there are several good men for each position. Hickey, Wight, Stinson, Stillman, and Buker are trying for first. Edwards and Garrett for second, and Wiggin and Kennelly seem to have the firmest hold on third. With this wealth of material it is very difficult to

Our second team is at Turner today, playing the Leavitt Institute nine. A very strong team was sent up, and it have no cage, and have been able to this work would count in our applicapractice for only a short time, and conrich '19 as alternate. The judges were sequently lack the polish that they tion. For this to appeal to the student At Open Meeting Of Jordan Scientific Arthur Chapman, Esq. of Portland and men who left at eleven this morning gin, Garrett, and Elwell. Elwell started the game in the box, with Burns doing the receiving. Captain Davis made the

This completes the debating season Both teams presented speakers of for the year. Our representatives this capacity than that of a private. It is if one should start from Lewiston tioned was that of a young farmer, more than usual oratorical ability, the year have been nearly all experienced his duty to himself, because he has op- One being by the way of boat from who brought him a bag of potatoes, presentation of Lane of Bates being and finished, the new men proving fully portunities for more extended service, Portland to Eastport and thence to St. when asked his price he said, "O. especially effective in both main speech equal to their colleagues who have been and to his country, because it has need John and Nova Scotia. Another is via nothing at all, they are not worth and rebuttal. The affirmative placed in many hard fought contests. The of trained minds in other positions. much stress on the failure of all other affirmative debaters have been awarded The Hospital Corps of the Naval Refrom here by rail, the journey to St. means of handling the situation, while two unanimous decisions, while the nega- serve offers good opportunities for the John requiring about fourteen hours. the meeting was thrown open to disthe Bates men declared compulsory ar- tive, though losing, have continued to student of histology, pathology and The doctor mentioned the customs cussion and Dr. Whitehorne answered bitration impracticable and offered in uphold the reputation of the college for bacteriology, etc, in addition to the officials, who look-thru one's baggage the various queries put forth by those

## BATES DECIDES UPON MILITARY PREPARATION

Drilling To Begin Soon

To the disappointment of many it was announced in Chapel Tuesday morning that Bates was to have no Officer's Reserve Corps. This action was decided stated, because of the conditions which would have to be undergone in order

The chief difficulty is that the War the military training, if established to the best interests of Bates and in the held April 23 and July 23. After passwhich a junior has completed at the end of the year, A sophomore in good standing could, in all probability, with a little outside study pass these exami-

In accordance with Professor Pome rov's suggestion, the Student Council met Tuesday to elect a committee to meet with a faculty committee and some men of Lewiston and Auburn, who have had experience in military affairs. The students chosen to represent the student body at this conference are, Lane '17. Chairman; Elwell '17, Moulton '18, Maxim '19, and Cutler '20. This meeting will take place in Libbey Forum immediately after the patriotic service in Chapel, Thursday morning. Just what is to be done remains with this committee to decide.

The general opinion on the campus is that something should be done which will immediately improve our ability to serve our country whenever we are

The plan has been suggested that we obtain the best possible drill master. Probably an officer from one of the forts around Portland could be obtained. In addition to this military history and geography and such allied subjects could be taught in the class room. In seems quite certain that they will come this way we would be better equipped tion for a commissioned officer's posiby the faculty for a regular three hour course, as is being done in other colrumored that persons, who show promise banquet. in this kind of work will have the ad-

chance of serving our country.

## ATHLETIC RELATIONS ARE SEVERED

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CON-TESTS WILL NOT BE HELD

Bates Plays Bowdoin in Auburn To-morrow

upon by the Faculty, Professor Pomeroy the colleges in the East, Bates has months. As the familiar figure in the greatly curtailed her athletic schedules long flowing gown stepped out onto the ing vacation, the declaration of war to establish such an organization at with Germany was followed by break. The president then stepped to the edge ing off of athletic relations with most of the platform and expressed his pleasof the colleges. This was necessary in ure at the greeting given him, and his Department would want assurance that some cases, since the colleges had already broken relations with us. The athletics this spring will consist for the dents. He will be present at all the now, would be continued for all time, most part of interclass games, and a few also that any student, who volunteered state baseball games. The Baseball be assisted by Dr. Hartshorn in his for this training, would be required to games with the Maine colleges are to be complete the course before receiving his played, and it is possible that some ten-

as yet by enlistment.

from active participation in other lifty thousand dollars. sports, the tennis courts will be full. getting them into shape again, and He stated that he was once compelled Work has already recommenced towards within two weeks we may expect to see them ready for use. All of the mem bers of last year's team are in college, and whatever matches we have, we can certainly hope for a large measure of success. It is quite probable that more tournaments will be held this spring.

On Thursday afternoon, Bates will meet Bowdoin on the A.A.A. field in Auburn. Bowdoin has a decided adalready played three games, while the Garnet has scarcely had outdoor practice. How Bates will line up is not known, but many men will be given a structed. chance. Davidson or Fowler will probably do the pitching.

#### DR. WHITEHORNE LECTURES

## Society

uniforms, if coming at all, could only cidede to take this trip on Saturday, might be worked upon. be obtained after some time had May 5. As customary the day will be elapsed. Guns could perhaps be ob spent in visiting places of scientific in opportunities for farming in Nova tained immediately and at all events terest and in the evening all will gather valuable training could be had. It is at the Congress Square hotel for the account of the shiftless attitude of the

vantage of a summer at Plattsburg doors were thrown open to visitors and ment positions, not realizing the ad-Dr. Whitehorne interested those present vantages of the soil. As has been said in Chapel the college with a lecture on "A Glimpse of Nova man owes it to his country and to him Scotia." He described, in the first self to offer his services in some higher place, the various ways to get there, there. One of the amusing things men-Vanceboro and St. John, going directly charging for." before crossing the line into Canada. present.

## PRESIDENT CHASE BACK AT BATES

STUDENTS AND FACULTY JOIN IN HEARTY WELCOME

On the first morning after the Easter recess, President Chase was present in Following in the footsteps of most of chapel for the first time for nearly six for the remainder of the spring. Dur- platform the students and faculty broke into a storm of welcoming applause. gladness in being able once more to look into the familiar faces of the stuchapel exercises from now on, but is to office work for some time longer.

About the middle of last October, the diploma. This is believed to be foreign are cancelled. The cancelling of the track dates has to co-operate as much as possible with present crisis would be of no help to caused a great many men to lose the the faculty and help them to bear the the country. Before anything definite training, and in order to avoid this, it additional burdens imposed upon them is uncertain. There are a number of could possibly be done along this line is expected that some plan will be put by his absence. He then went to the would be better to take examinations of the track men are still interested two months. From there he went to a for Second Lieutenant which are to be enough to continue work, altho the end little village in New York State, by the is not in view. The plan proposed is name of Rampo, for a time, in order to

> A little before the first of January he journeyed to a hospital in New York mental examinations for this position win a B, and also to hold any records which was entirely successful. During include no subjects higher than those they may be able to make. The pros- his convalescence, after the operation, peets for several long distance runs are he stayed for a few weeks in Mahwah, a little New Jersey village. At last, Practice in baseball has gone on as about the first of March, he arrived usual. The field in front of Roger once more in Lewiston. Throughout all Williams Hall has been put in shape, the time of his absence he was accomand daily practice will be held there, panied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth The men are reporting regularly for Chase. During his weeks of suffering work, and the prospects are good for a be was still active in behalf of the first rate team. We have lost no men college; while in New York he wrote many letters in an effort to raise money, Tennis bids fair to be a popular sport for the college. One of the results of this spring. With many men released his labors in this respect was a gift of

> > to pay a duty of 35% of their value on some canned soups, which he had in his possession. He went on to say that there was a very great traffic on the main line to St. John and that the railroad would have to be doubled, if the traffic should increase in the future.

By means of a map Dr. Whitehorne pointed out all the interesting places to be seen on the way to Nova Scotia. He vantage over Bates, for the black has spoke about the beauties of St. John, its reversible falls, the cantilever bridge, near the city, which was one of the first bridges of that type to be con-

The trip to Nova Scotia from St. John is usually taken on fast steamers and requires about three hours time. The principal city of this region and one of the busiest places on the North American continent is Halifax, Dr. Whitehorne said that the harbor of this city could float all the ships of the world. Immediately preceding the lecture, Before a large dry dock was built at leges. The attractiveness of this plan the society held a short business meet the Brooklyn navy yard, some of our lies in the fact that it would be put ing at which plans for the annual trip larger battleships used to be sent to the into operation immediately. Of course, to Portland were discussed. It was de- Halifax dry docks in order that they

Dr. Whitehorne pointed out the great Scotia, wheih have been neglected on pepole. He said that the inhabitants After the business was concluded the were all ambitious for bank and govern-

> The Dr. described the city of Picton quite fully, having spent the summer

> After describing a few more places

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#### EDITORIALS

#### PATRIOT'S DAY

Tomorrow is Patriot's Day. Its significance and the present day applications of its lessons appear at this anniversary as never before. It finds us returning to our college duties, stirred with the news of one of the most potent events of our times. It is one of many days, parts of which may well be spent in careful consideration of the meaning of a state of war, the new situations, new problems and new opportunities that are offered.

The college world has seemingly been set somewhat awry during our vacation plenty of noise for if they aim for a by many changes. Perhaps we have failed to appreciate these as fully or to adapt ourselves to them as thoroughly as we might. As in the entire land, where among thinking men the food problem looms even larger than that of armed forces, so in the college the demand of our country may be varied. Whatever may be our real duty, may careful thought clinch its hold on the conscience of every man, and Bates spirit, American loyalty may well guarantee its performance.

The problem of actual military training has been slow in solution. Other colleges have adapted various plans, those which have been deemed best suited to them. Here we have delayed. Whatever impatience the men of the college have shown, whatever deliberation the faculty has evidenced has been to the one end, that Bates may do her part for the nation and do it in the best way. It is for the military authorities to express the needs and desires of the government and for the faculty to determine how we may best carry out those demands and wishes. We have been awaiting their decision. Let our Alumni rest assured that Bates men stand ready to uphold not only the honor of their Alma Mater, but of their country, their flag and all for which Patriot's Day stands.

#### DEBATING

Our debating relations for the year are closed. Participation in two triangular leagues has given Bates an opportunity to take part in four contests. In those which have been heard by the student body, Bates was unanimously victorious. In debates away from home we have lost to the champions of both leagues. Though we have not had an opportunity to hear these men who represented us at other institutions, nothing but praise has been heard of their efforts.

Lewiston worthy representatives of is being shown that a great deal of the other colleges. They have debated preliminary drill in the school of the squarely, lost manfully and acted gentlemanly. It has been a pleasure to meet taught with no other equipment than them. Our men who have been guests of our sister colleges have met courte- instruction is given by student volunous opponents, have received sympa- teers who have had experience at Plattsthetic attention, and have been given burg, in the National Guard and in high cordial receptions. May our rivalry al- school brigades. Colby also has a volunways be as friendly and our relations as pleasant!

#### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Spring is here!

Let everybody get a flag and float it from his or her room-too many are

Everybody get behind military training at Bates and boost! The present situation is serious. It's up to us to do our duty and that man who does not do his duty as he sees it is rightfully termed a "slacker,"

All intercollegiate track games, and all out of the State baseball games have been cancelled for this year. The State baseball series will be played.

Once more the band has commenced operations. Some of the "ornaments" in the band picture would be in an embarrassing position if the war department should decide to commandeer our band in toto.

"Hod" reports he had a good time two days of the vacation. He also volunteers the information that he split wood twelve days.

The Linnell Collection of Missionary 'urios, which has been in the Roger Williams Chapel for a month, is about to give place to another collection, just as interesting, and more authentic.

The Bates Librarian has a new car.

Have you noticed what a wealth of military enthusiasm exists among men who are over 45, or are other wise incapacitated for service? What terrible struggles they must have had in their attempts to enlist against Spain in 98, and how great must have been their disappointment when they were turned away from the recruiting officers!

Is the coastline of Lake Andrews adequately protected?

The college buildings are now guarded by student watchmen who are armed with revolvers. Owing to the fact that some of these watchmen have never seen revolvers before we hereby advise strdents to keep off the campus after it becomes dark. If one must tempt fate and venture forth it is well to make certain mark they seldom hit it.

## ALUMNI

A few subscriptions to the STUDENT are still unpaid. Kindly notify us at once, if you wish your name to remain on the mailing list.

> R. F. Carland, Mgr. 36 Parker Hall

COLLEGES ARE ACTIVE IN

Thousands Are Drilling

We all want to do our share in the present crisis to put our nation on a safe war footing. Perhaps we may be able to get some beneficial suggestions from the various preparedness movements now being carried on in practically every college in New England. Here is what some of them are doing:

At Harvard, Yale, Brown, Wesleyan and Bowdoin, training units for the Officer's Reserve Corps have been estabeach student, at the completion of a be the first to be thus kept. prescribed course, is eligible to take the examinations for the position of second this annual affair is to be in the hands lieutenant in the Army. This type of of the two upper classes through their training is of a desirable form for the class officers. This will probably differ college man as it gives him an oppor- in various years and as this is the first tunity to put his intellectual training to attempt of having the students conduct serviceable use. Some colleges, how- at least a part of the chapel exercises, ever, object to the plan in that it forces the situation will be quite novel. We have been privileged to hear in other institutions. At Middlebury it discuss plans for military drill.

soldier, squad, and platoon, may be oak sticks in the place of guns. Their teer unit of about one hundred and ten men working under the instruction of local drillmasters. A very interesting scheme is being carried out at Clark College where about one hundred students are devoting nine hours a week to a plan providing for four hours drill, one hour of hopographic map work and four hours in reading on military matters. At the University of Maine, New Hampshire, and the other State colleges the regular military training is being given in an intensified form, extra drill and theoretical training being given to all who desire it. A special feat at New Hampshire College is a prize thesis competition into which every non-drilling student must enter.

In the girls colleges, Red Cross societies are actively at work, classes in making bandages, surgical shirts, etc., having been formed at Simmons, and Smith and among the girls at New Hampshire and Maine.

At Harvard, Yale, Brown, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth, full credit for the remainder of the year is any branch of the Army or Navy ser-

#### VESPERS

A very unique vesper service was held in the chapel on the Sunday just before Easter vacation. The whole program was planned to express the subdued and sad spirit of Lent, and each number was very carefully chosen to harmonize with the effect of the whole. Contrary to the usual custom, there was no address; Dr. Hartshorn simply read the first chapter of Lamentations, and explained that Gounod had used that chapter as the basis for his "Gallia" The choir then sang Gallia with the assistance of Miss Mildred Litchfield, soloist, and others from Lewiston and Auburn. The program closed with a postlude on the organ, and the people filed out silently without breaking the spell of the music by repeating the customary benediction. The service was very beautiful and impressive, and the choir is to be congratulated on its rendition of a difficult piece of music

#### PROFESSOR STANTON

Victim Of An Accident Speedy Recovery Anticipated

During his visit in Washington, Prof. Stanton had the misfortune of break ing his left arm. As he was coming through the heavy swinging doors of Smithsonian Institute, a messenger boy who was entering pushed the door rapidly, thus forcing the old gentleman down STEAM over the steps to the sidewalk where he fell. He was taken immediately to the Relief Hospital where he remained until the following Friday, two weeks ago, when he returned to Lewiston.

"Uncle Johnny" was disappointed to think that he would not be able to conduct his bird walks, but some of the upper classmen very kindly offered to do the work. It is hoped that as many as possible will plan to go on these bird-walks, in order that Professor Stanton may feel that the students are keeping up their interest in bird study, even although he himself is not able to be with them. Every student knows MILITARY TRAINING even although he himself is not able to be with them. Every student knows and loves "Uncle Johnny" and sincerely hopes for his speedy recovery.

#### SPECIAL CHAPEL EXCERCISES FOR PATRIOT'S DAY

Patriot's Day will be observed tomorrow with special exercises in the chapel at nine o'clock. This will be the first of a series of annual observances of the day in a like manner. A special committee of the faculty discussed earlier in the year certain holidays that should have special observlished. This training is conducted by ance. It seems especially appropriate officers of the United States Army and at this time that Patriot's Day should

The carrying out of the program for

the college into the status of a military This will constitute nearly all the colinstitution. There are other effective lege exercises for the day, though there plans which are being worked out in will be a meeting after the chapel to "Better Goods for Less Money or Your Money Back"

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H. J. Stettbacker '18 and D. B. Stevens

#### LOCAL INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION CONTEST

To Take Place May 5 Bates May Have State Contest

The local contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association that was assigned in a recent issue of the Student for the week of April 23rd has been postponed until May 5th in order to give the contestants more time to work on their material. There seems to be more interest in the prohibition movement among the college students this spring and it is hoped that a large number of contestants will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn of one of the most vital problems that confronts the college man. The contestants as mentioned in a previous issue are to be members of the local prohibition thoroughly enjoyable. association. Cards for membership in this organization may be obtained from is not clear to the students will be explained by W. H. Coleman.

This year the State contest will doubtless take place here under the auspices of Bates. The prizes for the local contest will be \$15 and \$10. Bowdoin does not compete in the state contest this year it is understood. The contestants in this first contest are asked to be registered at least a week in advance or by April 28th.

There is no single social problem of any importance that is not either directly or indirectly affected by the liquor menace and no man can be called educated who blindly passes all the things by that will so vitally affect his future. Debate material may be utilized and there should be many contestants for the local prizes. Bates has always led in oratorical contests of this kind and it is hoped that she will keep up her usual good record. This can be accoraplished in only one way, and that is by a sufficient number of speakers in the preliminary contests to guarantee a good representation in the finals. Those who compete may in later years forget their part written in college on this subject but they will never overlook the importance of the liquor traffic as the root of evils altogether too numerous. The world in time of war calls especially for men trained to note and condemn those things that impair efficiency. Indeed the war has given so great an impetus to the prohibition movement that it has given rise to numerous new articles on this subject in the papers and periodicals of the country. It will therefore not be hard for one to work up a part on the subject even now. The local contest will be on May 5th. The State contest will be here in Lewiston on May 25th.

#### REV. A. J. TORSLEFF ADDRESSES STUDENTS AND PUBLIC ON THE SUBI TUBERCULOSIS

Monday evening, Rev. A. J. Torsleff, Secretary of the Maine Anti-Tuberculosis, speaking and showing stereoptican pictures of the causes, prevention, and cure of the disease. He pointed out this season. that every person is in danger of the disease, and that everybody should therefore be eareful to avoid it. The preventive is the development of the body to resist the disease germs, keeping the physical vitality up to a normal standard.

Tuberculosis takes from one to eight years to develop. It is not hereditary, as has been supposed, but can readily be transmitted from one person to another. The direct cause is the poison present in the consumptive's spit, which dries and goes through the air into another person's lungs. The disease is most readily transmitted, however, by means of the moisture in the lungs. When a person coughs or sneezes, the moisture which thus goes into the air

This insidious disease is the cause of one death out of every ten in the United States. It ranks first in the list of death-causing diseases. During almost On Friday, March 28, the annual any four years of the last fifty, there

If taken in its early stages, the recovering. In the second stage, there hundred recover. The disease is cur-The judges were Director Purington, able if taken in time; but more than so they will not only be of the greatest that, it is positively preventable if proper care is taken. No person should themselves in a more advantageous posilive, work, or sleep in a room where tion for advancement. Regarding the there is not plenty of fresh air. At so-called "mosquito fleet" service, he night, while sleeping, the windows stated that it was worthy and that Bowshould be kept open. Cool air is far doin should be represented by at least better than warm, as it is much less three units, but he discouraged general liable to carry germs. Dr. Torsleff also enlistment in this branch in favor of added his word in condemnation of the training that will be given at Coleigarettes, stating that they were very lege under the government officer. productive of consumptives; the boy who begins to smoke eigarettes before he is fifteen, in fact, being very unlikely to reach the age of thirty-five.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY Proves Enjoyable Event

On Saturday evening, March 24th, Rand Hall opened its doors for the first class party of 1920. In spite of dire threats against certain vital parts of the program, the affair proved

Each comer was decorated with a tag on which he was expected to inscribe DeWolfe '18. Any minor matter that his nickname and was assigned to one of the numerous tables arranged about the gymnasium. During the next hour the group at each table managed to evolve a pan of fudge and the results were uniformly successful.

Refreshments were then served of ice cream and cookies, supplemented by the fudge. Several selections from Mark Twain and other humorists were given by Mr. Dennit of Auburn. These were very enthusiastically received. At this pont the lights suddenly failed but the erowd launched immediately into singing college songs by the light of alcohol lamps, whereupon the lights reappeared. The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the affair. The Gym was effectively decorated with streamers of and cozy corners added to the attractive-

Professor and Mrs. Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman attended as chap-

#### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Holds Regular Meeting

At the Thursday evening meeting imnediately preceding the vacation the ercle Francais were entertained by 'Doc'' Pendelow and Clarence Elwell, Mr. Pendelow's contribution was a discussion, "Des lettres du front de bataille", in which he read and made remarks upon a number of typical examples which had come under his obervation.

Mr. Elwell read an article entitled Au Mexique", which showed original thought and emphasized certain phases of inter-national affairs. Mr. Elwell is a new member and this, his first contribution, showed unusual thought and painstaking care.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 26th.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Colby students are rejoicing in unusually bright baseball prospects for

Practically all colleges and universi ties in the country are curtailing their athletics for the coming season.

"It is rumored that Coach Art Smith will sever his athletic connections with Colby College at the end of this college athletic season and will seek new fields to conquer next season. Some of the important local trainers are being suggested to fill Smith's place at the Waterville institution next year.

-Duffy in the Boston Post. The excitement caused by the war

situation occasioned a word of warning to the students by President Hyde last Corps being now a reality, the students the college.

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As to the course to be followed by college men in the present crisis, he advised them to remain in college. They are too valuable to be risked at present. He stated that college men would not be drafted into the army, but that, although they might be called to the drafting office, they would be sent back when their status as college men was

Capt. Ranlett, U.S.A., in Tufts Weekly

"As matters, policies are determined, they will be announced from the platform or on the University bulletin board," said Dr. Aley, and every policy and plan when definitely decided upon will be announced officially in this way. Let us keep our heads, keep balanced and well poised. Let us not be wavered by scary rumors. Let us take the attitude of 'We're from Missouri' until we find out if a statement is so or not."

-Maine Campus

In thirty-one of the colleges and universities of the United States having an honor system, the honor pledge is limited to the written examinations and quizzes of the student. The colleges are: Amherst, Barnard, Butler, Coe, Columbia, Cornell, Denison, Georgia School of Technology, George Washington, Hamilton Lehigh, Leland Stanford, Marietta, class colors and with Bates pennants Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Penn State, Princeton, St. Olaf, Swarthmore, Union, University of Cincinnati, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rochester, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Washingotn university, Western Reserve, Williams, and Yale.

In the same colleges 21 have the system by student initiative. In 13 of the colleges professors are absent during examinations, and in most of the others they are absent part of the time. In 9 of the 31 there is a pledge to report.

It is interesting to note that at Princeton and the University of Virginia, where the system has been most successful, the system is confined to written work.

-Exchange

It cost the most economical member of the class of 1917 in Yale university just \$550 to get through his four years of college life, according to the statistics of the senior class, which were given to a waiting world last week. The best spender in the class scraped through by the expenditure of \$15,500, sum he was careful to state, did not include vacations, trips to Europe, automobiles and such trifling incidentals. Although the class of 1917 had 112 working members, its collective earnings amounted to only \$53,352, as against \$306,979 earned by the class of 1916, with 120 working members.

-Exchange

A conference is to be held at Holyoke next week between Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Holyoke, to discuss the formation of a permanent relationship between these colleges. When a question of intercollegiate importance, such as the new entrance requirements, comes up, it has been previously settled by a temporary committee, A permanent council between these colleges, it is thought, might facilitate co-operation. -The Vassar Miscellany News

The latest number of the Hillsdale week to the effect that they should hold Collegian, under the headline, "Beauty back from taking an over hasty action to Debate Brains," announces a debate in enlisting in outside military organiza- on the subject of the discontinuance of carries with it the disease germs. tions, which action they might regret. co-education, between teams reprensent-Tuberculosis is seldom transmitted in He urged that, the Officers' Training ing respectively the men and women of

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#### ITEMS

S. Ralph Harlow, former chaplain of the International College at Constantinople, spent two days at the college this week, speaking to the students, and neeting committees of the Y. M. C. A.

Clarence Wentworth, '16, was a recent visitor at the college,

Mr. George Lawson, '19, spent the larger part of the Easter recess on a trip through Virginia and Pennsylvania.

John Sherbourne, '19, has left college for a time on account of ill health. Mr. Ramsay, of M. C. I. '17, recently

visited friends on the campus. The Bates men who are members of the Auburn company of the coast artil-

lery corps, were recently entertained at the home of President Chase. Several men have recently enlisted. President Chase received an enthusi-

astic welcome upon his initial appearance in chapel last week.

John Powers ,'19, who has been at home for some time on account of illness, has returned to college.

The second number of the Bates College Bulletin for 1917 has been received from the printer. It is a summary of the year's work, together with a suggestion of plans for the future.

Carl Lundholm '20, who for several weeks has been suffering from an injured leg is improving slowly.

home in Topsfield, Mass.

days at his home in Milford, Mass., is confined to Juniors and Seniors, men where he went following the debate at in the College of Liberal Arts, and

A large number of students attended tive. the lecture in Hathorn Hall, Monday

The trial of Acoff vs the State held n Parker Hall reception room recently She had been from their marriage, soon resulted in the acquittance of the defendant.

Miss Ella Clark has been called home by the death of a relative.

Miss Catharina Woodbury and Mr. members of the Spofford club.

The girls of Milliken have set the fashion in patriotism among the dormitories. They were not content with the flag floating from the top of Hathorn which represented the whole college and so bought a flag of their own, front of Milliken house. Not to be a flag, and Whittier House is soon to have one. Let the other dormitories get in line and show their patriotism

Miss Gladys Holmes was detained at home a few days after college opened

"Spring fever" seems to be a universal ailment,-at least to the universe of Bates College Campus.

Dean Buswell attended a conference of deans at the close of the vacation and did not return to college till Tuesday.

A number of students took advantage of the "cuts" they have in reserve to the son of Allison E. Tuttle, Bates '79, stay at home three or four days after college opened.

There have been several cases of German measles reported among the coeds. Theresa E. Jordan, '03, were married girls went into effect April 15th, 1917.

The coeds faithfully practice baseball out doors each day in preparation for the championship games later,

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1900-Royce D. Purinton is a member of the Committee of One Hundred on Public Safety for Maine. He is the chairman of the committee for Androscoggin County.

1902-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James Deane have a little son, Lewis James Deane, born March 24.

1887-The text book on Sociology by Professor Edward Cary Hayes holds the first place among the books in this field a course next summer at the State Coland is having extensive use in the col- lege of Iowa, for six weeks, on the leges and universities of our land. Pro- Teaching of Science in Colleges and fessor Hayes is preparing other volumes High Schools. Dr. Hodgdon was one of for the press. The next one that he the ten delegates who represented Bates will issue will be entitled Sociology as at the recent Aeronautical Exposition Ethics. Professor Hayes is head of the in New York.

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versity of Illinois. This department started with an enrollment of 15. It has for the present year an enrollment Roger Fiske, '17, is very ill at his of about 700. He now has two full time associates and next year expects Perley Lane, '17, is spending a few to have three. His work in Sociology graduate students, and is entirely elec-

1874-J. H. Hoffman, pastor of the Congregational Church in West Brookfield, Mass., has recently lost his wife. after he completed his theological studies, a helpmate in the largest and finest sense of the word. She was an accomplished musician and a leader in the social and spiritual life of the parishes Lee Royce Ward have been elected in which her husband has been in service. Their friendship began in New Hampton when Mr. Hoffman was preparing for Bates. Mrs. Hoffman, nee Gordon, was a resident of New Hamp-

1881-Rev. E. T. Pitts, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Lisbon Falls, which now ripples over the sidewalk in died March 30. Mr. Pitts was widely known as a lecturer. Even during his outdone, Parker Hall has also bought college days he was recognized as remarkably effective in public speaking.

> 1908-Miss Ellen H. Packard is prinipal of the girls' department at Perkins Institution for the Blind. This school was formerly in South Boston, but is now located at Watertown, Mass.

> 1905-Eugene Tuttle, '05, was married on April 9th to Elizabeth C. Spooner, '06, at Wilkinsburg, Pa., at the home of her brother, Thomas Spooner, '05. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle wil live at Keene, N. H., where Mr. Tuttle is a teacher in the State Normal School. Mrs. Tuttle is the daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Spooner, Bates '74, and Mr. Tuttle is principal of the high school at Bellows Falls. Vt.

1901-Frank P. Wagg, '01, and Notice: The eight-o'clock-rule for on April 11, at Auburn, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Wagg will make their home at Oswego, N. Y.

> 1874-Rev. A. J. Eastman, of Melrose, Mass., was unable to attend the last Bates Alumni Meeting in Boston because of illness with erysipelas at the Contagious Hospital, Malden. He is now fully recovered

1900-R. Stanley M. Emrich is a graduate student at the University of California.

1913-F. H. Manter is in the employment of Scott, Foresman and Co., Publishers, of New York. He is to visit schools in New York City in addition to having charge of a department in the firm's offices, at 8-12 East 34th Street.

1908-Daniel R. Hodgdon is to give

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Association held its annual meeting at New Haven, on April 6th. Twenty were present. Hon, W. B. Kendall of Bowdoinham, Maine, a Trustee of Bates, was the principal speaker.

1904-Rev. Eugene B. Smith is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Berkshire, N. Y.

1915-Ruth Beane is teaching in the Colt Memorial High School, Bristol,

1891-F. E. Emrich, Jr., is in the employment of Bertron, Griscom and Co., of New York, with headquarters at Springfield, Mass.

1913-Burt L. Dexter is in missionary service for the Methodist denomination at Cochabamba Institute, Cochabamba, Bolivia.

1868-Hon. Joseph H. Freeman, formerly of '68, (A.M., 1888), is a member of the Illinois Library Extension Commission. Captain Freeman has been for many years one of the prominent, honored educators in Illinois.

1907-Guy V. Aldrich, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the State University of Iowa, has been in his present position three years. It is a great field for Association work-with 2000 men of all creeds and denominations. In November Mr. Aldrich was one of four local secretaries who represented the Association Movement at a Conference of Secretairies of Church Boards, University Student Pastors, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Secretaries held at Cleveland. The University of Michigan, Cornell, and Princeton Universities were the three other universities represented.

1911-Rev. Robert M. Pierce is pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Cambridge, Mass. There are nearly 500 members. 37 have already been received from the Sunday Campaign.