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PRICE TEN CENTS

PHIL-HELLENIC PRESENTS PLAY THE EVOLUTION OF A SLACKER COACH "PURRY"

ANTIGONE PLAYED IN HATHORN INTERESTING TALK BY SATURDAY EVENING

Last Saturday evening the Phil-Vellenic Club presented its annual a very interesting talk was given by erama. Sophocle's Antigone was the Professor Coleman on the evolution of play wich the members of the club a slacker. The meeting was attended selected for presentation and the actors in proxy by many. This fact should which the club has thus far presented. respect. The audience, which included many the play itself.

of our plays There, upon the worn, types, he said in brief: familiar stage of Hathorn, was the ex-The archway, pillars, and massive of the setting by his ingenious lighting effects. At the end of each act no curtain was drawn, but all lights were extinguished while the stage was cleared.

impressive legend depicting the love of a sister for her brother and her willingness to face death in his behalf. Polynicis, deemed a traitor for having brought an army against his native his brother. Because of Polynicis' source of inspiration to the speaker. traitorous action, Creon, king of Thebes, has decreed that his body shall remain unburied. However, Antigone, Polynicis' sister, because of her great love performs the burial rites and is condemned to death. Creon's son, Haemon, who is deeply in love with Antigone, pleads for her life, but the king does not change his command. Whereupon Antigone and Haemon commit suicide. Eurydice, the queen, learning of her son's death also puts an end to herself.

All of the members of the east performed in a manner that was worthy of the coaching of Prof. Robinson. Of particular merit was the quarrel between Haemon and his father, the King. The King, played by Don Swett, through the entire play was a commanding figure, even at the end when grief at the double loss of his wife and son pointed out to him his error, still his lament is truly that of a ruler rather than one ruled. Miss Barton in the role of Antigone and Miss Dunnels as Eurydice truly represented the best type of Grecian women and added much in its development, to the effectiveness of the presentation. Gould as messenger to the King, bearing news of his son's death, lived up to that you have a duty to perform along reputation as an actor.

Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Robinson and Prof. Chase for much you can learn! their assistance in coaching and advising the members of the club. The high degree of success that was attained is ample proof that their work was not in vain. Mr. Drury and Don Swett must also be praised for their work, not only as actors, but in the matter of stage setting. The scenery was the result of their diligent labor.

Space and time is much too short to mention the respective merits of all who assisted in the production, sufficient is it to state that the play was the most successful of the Greek plays which have been given by the Phil-Hellenic Club.

Cast of Characters

Miss Barton Absonte Antigone Creon, king of Thebes Don Swett Clinton Drury Watchman Haemon, son of Creon

Charles Edgecomb First Messenger Bernard Gould Eurydice, wife of Creon Miss Dunnels Second Messenger Harry Potts

Miss Hodgdon Miss Knapp

Miss Faller

Leader

PROFESSOR COLEMAN

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week,

who are enjoying college opportunities, ready to do or die for it. men might better fill."

The speaker told of the old plan in vogue at Harvard whereby C was the "gentleman's grade", and brought The drama, Antigone, is a simple, but out the fact that such a scheme was an insult to the word gentleman,

As to the matter of religious slackers, but little needed to be said. The presence of so many empty seats was ample evidence of neglect on the part of many. city, Thebes, was slain in combat with They certainly could not have been a

> Professor Coleman outlined also three elements which go to make up every slacker. First the element of fear. He showed that the proportion of fear in the makenp of the slacker was due largely to instinct; to the inherent sense of self-preservation which is highly developed in every individual. Next came false humility, the thought that because one had so little to contribute that he would not contribute anything. This quality was compared to that in a man who resolved because he could not afford to buy only a fifty dollar Liberty Bond, refused to buy any. Lastly came the element of old fashioned laziness. It was shown that very many slackers are merely lazy; they have no desire to exert any energy along any lines if there is any possible way out.

> In technical explanation of the etymological development of the word, he showed that it probably came in the beginning from the term shirker. That its present place in our language as a military term was due to these qualities which grew to be attributed to it

> Can you find a fellow who did not enjoy the meeting? Don't you believe this line? Why be a slacker? Be present at the next meeting, and see how

Beethoven Saturday

Guilmant Largo (New World Symphony) Dvorak Monday

Fervall (Introduction to Act I) d'Inday Whitney Processional Tuesday

Chanson de Nuit Grand Choeur Wednesday Chorus of Angels O Sanctissima

Thursday (Day of Prayer) Salome Guilmant Marche Religieuse

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retary to the governor of Maine at past years.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES DEDICATION OF BATES GOING TO FRANCE NEXT THURSDAY TO BE HOLIDAY

Raymond Calkins To Speak

The annual Day of Prayer for colleges will be observed next Thursday. One of the most impressive services The call of his country has taken good fortune to be present on similar Friday morning when the Bates Service gave a fine interpretation to this im- be remedied. The meetings which are from Bates one of her most popular occasions in past years will look for Flag was dedicated. The presence of a pressive legend. Those who were fortu- being held each week will hold some faculty members in the person of Royce ward with pleasant anticipation to the Service Flag at Bates was made possible mate enough to be present witnessed facts of interest for every fellow in D. Purinton, or as he is known to stu-service this year, and such people will by the contributions of the student the most elaborate and finished play college. Let us not be slackers in this dents and Bates followers Purry. To not be disappointed, for the college has body, and the college as a whole may be those in close touch with Mr. Parinton arranged for Dr. Raymond Calkins of truly proud of the beautiful insignia of In explaining the evolution of the the decision to enter into military work Cambridge, Massachusetts, to deliver an Bates service to its country. The flag Greeks from the city, as well as stu- slacker, Professor Coleman outlined the was not altogether a surprise for ever address. Dr. Calkins was formerly the is of generous proportions and now dents, was impressed by the scenic three types of college slackers: first, since war was declared "Purry" has pastor of the State Street Congrega- bears on its field one hundred twentyeffects as well as by the rendition of the "I don't care" type, then the "get been trying to decide whether his place tional Church in Portland, where he five stars, with room for many more. by" type, and lastly, the class in which at this time was in college or in an made an enviable reputation, and is Donald Davis '18, President of the A more carefully constructed stage are found religious slackers. In devel- army camp. The loss of our head coach now a popular minister in Cambridge. Student Council, presided over the exersetting has never been produced in any oping his thoughts on each of these is mitigated only by the knowledge He has spoken at Bates on a similar rises and in a few words outlined the that Uncle Sam has received through occasion, and his sermon was consider- program to be carried through. Pro-"No man who don't care should be Bates a man loyal to country and duty, ed by many to be one of the ablest fessor Baird was chosen to deliver the terior of the Royal Palace of Thebes, in college. The presence of such men, convinced of the democratic cause, and ever heard on the campus. Those who dedicatory address. Beginning with a heard Daniel Poling last year, and Dr. short review of the Bates men in the masonry constituted an excellent back and privileges, only for their own Royce Davis Purinton was born on Gifford the year before, were impressed war work, Professor Baird proceeded ground for the vivid action which took amusement, is detrimental to the best the 27th of October, 1877 at Bowdoin, with the ability of both men. We may to convey a realization of the meaning place. Chief Electrician Karl Wood interests of the college. Such men are Me. His parents were Nathaniel Snow be assured that our service this year of a Service Flag. He suggested that cock also did much to add to the reality taking up the places which worthier Purinton, who was for many years sec- will be in every way equal to those of the flag soon to be raised did not simply



COACH PURINTON

Augusta, and Jennie E. (Williams) Purinton. After graduating from high inton. After graduating from high school "Purry" eame to Bates in 1896 CONCERT AT CITY HALL and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1900. While in college "Purry" made no less than eight 'Bs''. He made his letter in base BATES COLLEGE CLUBS GAVE ball and football every season during his four college years and was rated so highly in both branches of sport to 1900 were of the first quality is ed, to the extent of several encores. evinced by the fact that "Purry" ionship teams.

the capacity of foreman until 1903, and cities other than his own. Following his experience with this company he worked for the International Burning" was especially well presented from the rather severe discipline and spring of 1905 Purry for the first time encore. Mr. Renwick's solos were well but our hopes have hardly been fultion as Physical Director of his alma enough to give an encore in each case. not in the prescribed curriculum, one mater. But not satisfied with his long Mr. Ireland gave a fine cornet solo, being the proof of a certain thought record of active competition in base- and also an encore, ball, football, and track, Mr. Purinton Of course, the male quartette should asked for time in which to prepare him- be mentioned. All their selections were higher we rise in the scale of life, the self for his duties as head coach. This excellent. The presentation of a cotrequest was granted and from the fall ton dolly by Mr. Lundholm during the Divine Must." of 1905 until the latter part of 1906 number of the same name did much to Purry was a student at Springfield Y. preserve the local color of the piece. eame one of the most popular students Lundholm to plan his escape beforeon the campus through excellence of hand. (Continued on Page Four)

A HUGE SUCCESS "BO" KENNEDY TELLS

that he was elected captain of baseball Musical Clubs of the college gave a a fine and patriotic service in writing and football during his senior year, an concert in City Hall, which was very to our boys in the various branches of honor which is very rarely bestowed largely attended, both by the towns the service. The following very inupon any athlete. This dual election people and members of the college. A teresting answer has been received by speaks well for his popularity among varied program of musical numbers one of them from an old friend "Bo" the members of the teams and the student interspersed with readings, was given, Kennedy. body. That the Bates teams from 1896 and each number was heartily appland-

Special mention should be made of played on several Maine State Champ- the readers, Mr. Edgecomb and Mr. My dear Mrs. Andrews: Potter, Mr. Edgecomb presented a When Royce Purinton graduated from sketch from "Penrod and Sam," and answering your kind letter sooner, but Bates in 1900 everyone predicted that "The Church Choir" as an encore, it reached me during the final week of he would choose physical training of Mr. Potter delivered a selection which my course at Princeton, when exams men as his career. But to the surprise may quite fittingly be called "The Cat were claiming my attention. of many "Purry" joined the Lisbon Fight," and as an encore, gave an in-Falls Fibre Co, and worked there in teresting account of his travels in towns

Paper Co. from 1903 to 1905. In the by the Glee Club, and came in for an school study and drill, at flying school, considered an offer to accept the posi- received and the gentleman was kind filled. We are learning many things

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IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES HELD IN CHAPEL

Many Bates students who have had the ever held in the Bates Chapel took place

signify service, but service made glorious through sacrifice, that it was a flag of victory, and that it carried with it the words, "Right makes might."

At the proper moment the flag was slowly raised aloft by Googins and Swift '18, and made a beautiful and inspiring picture as it unfurled, almost filling the huge arch over the Chapel platform. The entire assembly rose and remained standing until the flag was in position, while a male chorus very appropriately rendered, "Keep The Home Fires Burning."

Nothing can express the feeling that pervaded the Chapel when the strains of this song softly died away and President Chase began the prayer Every student and every member of the audionce felt the same mighty emotion that gripped our President. Simple yet beautiful were the words that he uttered in tribute and in prayer for the boys in whose memory the Service Flag had just been raised, and there was a peculiar exultant yet subdued ring to the words of the closing bymn, "America." The following is the roll of honor,

for everyone of whom there is a star on the Batese Service Flag:

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LIFE AS AN AVIATOR

OF HIS EXPERIENCES

INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT around the campus is that the ladies Last Friday night, the combined of the Faculty Needle Club are doing

Christmas Night 1917 Rich Field

I must ask your pardon for not

Immediately following the last one we were given twenty-four hours leave, and then sent to Texas for our flying The number "Keep the Home Fires training. We expected a little relief that a room-mate of mine at college never wearied of quoting, i. e. "The more we feel the pressure of 'The

Many of us harbored the impression that an officer was free from the un-M. C. A. College. Again he soon be- It might be well, however, for Mr. pleasant phase of discipline so necessary to a military organization and yet so irksome to the American youth. How-

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EDITORIALS

The problem of athletics, or indeed any form of exercise for the Bates men has become a serious one. Coach Purinton is about to leave, and all will ac knowledge that his unwavering enthusiasm, during the past months especially, has been in no small measure responsible for the degree of interest that has been taken in athletics. There is no doubt that there is less, much less interest in all forms of athleties than there was a year ago; yes, even six or seven months ago. It is scarcely possible to find a sport that has not suffered greatly on account of the war.

What shall we do to keep up the exercises which all realize are essential to good health and efficiency! What can we propose that will offer sufficient effort, at the same time rewarding with is there that can become agreeable to

When one stops to consider the great number of clubs and organizations now activities, it is wise to besitate before proposing another to add nothing save good of all. the record of a failure. On the other hand, any plan that promises to be feasible should not be withheld because there seems to be little room for it. A plan worth a place can make that place for itself.

Bates needs at this time an outing club, a real lively, progressive, up to date organization that can have entire charge Junior class evince toward class busiof outdoor activities, excepting those already controlled by the Athletic As- in college-or at least, it is to be hoped sociation. Such clubs have been oper-that it is unequalled. ative in other colleges, prominent among them Darmouth. New Hampshire state soldiers! You-er, must use your heads! has recently incorporated a similar club with a large measure of success. Both of these institutions are situated a good deal as we are, and a scheme that has found favor among them might meet with approval here.

The outing club is for all. Members are encouraged to keep out of doors, or to get out as much as possible. To this end the organization arranges weekly hikes, snow shoe parties, and similar affairs. Skating comes under its jurisdiction, and various events on the ice are planned. Skiing has become popularized thru the influence of these clubs, and of Kipling. The author of this best Joseph Pedbereznak, Sumner Davis. of "crabbing" among the girls, and sugmany have found intense enjoyment in this king of winter sports. The club This educational volume is entitled, does not confine itself to winter however, but continues its activities thruout the

It was intended to fill the needs of ginger must be selling below par.

of war days. All thoughtful men in but before 6 o'clock it had been lost. college realize that we need something Did you notice the faculty delagation to take the place of the great deal we at the Greek play Saturday evening? have lost in the matter of athletics, Well they may be "movie fans". A and while many may not favor the idea few of the students are. of a seeming compromise, it offers a By the way Roger Williams had

There are about two hundred men on the Bates campus who are daily brought the Violent Ward of Parker last Friday face to face with the question of what night and destroyed and damaged a large they shall do; what they are here for; how they are justifying their presence here, and many are certainly asking themselves, "What is the use?" No one living here day after day, and coming into daily contact with all the men can help but feel that there is a vague uneasiness in the air, and on the part operation! Must have co-operation. of many a lack of carnestness, and an "I don't care" attitude, while others Tis also a time when Sophomores should seem to have suddenly incorporated the be collecting material for their swan very soul of earnestness, going about song to the Freshmen. their work with a determination hitherto unknown.

Shall I go or shall I stay, but hav spiritual well-being. ing answered either there is still lackdifficult matter. Many feel that they an unbeliever, attend one of the Sophlifferent spirit manifest.

the near future. How seldom one says, order this year, The interest in studies for the most part seems to be of a passing nature, merely kept up for the sake of filling in the time. Few men appear to be so dead in earnest concerning their professional work, or the chances of getting a good school, or the opportunities for advancement in this or that line of business. In spite of our endeavors, war has suspended even our thought, and we are reserving judgment, putting off the things of today and tomorrow, to a remote date, "After the war".

That these are facts we are more or less aware; but the question is should they be thus. Should we be as actively engaged today seeking the same selfish interests that we sought a year ago. looking forward to the same rosy future? Does not our present attitude mark a transition in our thought? Is it not hasty repairs have put the Gymnasium an indication of the greater sacrifices that may be made, of the almost forgotten ability of the individual to for and jin jitsu classes are once more in get his own interest because of the demands of society. We are witnessing a degree, at least, of enjoyment? What daily the working out of what may be a great socializing progress. However much we may regret the lack of inter est in these immediate selfish, altho remotely unselfish matters, we cannot overattempting to maintain interest in their look the immense value of the increasing ability to sacrifice life itself for the

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The interest which the men of the ness is unequalled by any other group

Now you men-you're soldiers, you're

Meet for a while let's do something. If we don't have a successful track-meet we'll have to arrange a funeral for Mr. Bates Spirit.

happy expression of the faces of the Crockett, John E. Hickey, Evan A. spirit of the girls toward life. Miss Fish Sophomores? Don't you know the reason! Of course! Debates are all over Ribero. and every last forensic has been handed

A new book is to appear on the market next month written after the style seller to be is Mr. J. H. O. G. Powers. "Without Benefit of the Waiters".

Evidently the war has not increased the price nor diminished the supply of Paul S. Nickerson, Haliburton Crandle-The above is a mere outline of the ginger. In fact, judging from the mire, Robert L. Tomblen, Lewis B pleasure of the meeting was increased by possibilities of such an organization, amount and frequency of its appearance,

peace times, but has come to have a The solution of the Commons problem greater significance thru the conditions was found at 1:15 P.M. last Sunday.

practicable solution to problems in col- nothing to do with the scenery for "Anlege athletics to which war has given tigone''. Mr. Parker's Hall furnished the crew for this camouflage.

> Some of the patients escaped from amount of public and private property besides endangering the lives of several harmless inmates, before they were subdued.

Now, Purry, you're a college man. (Pt—Pt—Pt.) Keep cool, keep cool. Now Pershing and I, (Pt-Pt.) er-co-

This is the season of Freshmen Decs.

Private wrestling matches are in order in Parker Hall. Champs are raised up The war has brought the American and lowered often without regard to K. Sprague, Lucien W. Blanchard, D. college men to a point where they their previous reputation and sometimes have answered one question, namely, to the detriment of their bodily and J. Pennell, William A. Walsh, Harold

The idea that women cannot debate ing the conviction of having ended a has become obsolete. If you are still Ray W. Harriman, Freeman P. Clason, are merely on probation, and the future omore Class Debates and see and hear looks dubious enough. The question of for yourself. You will aiways hear the draft renders such men no long several young women express their ideas. er masters in any degree of their fate, and, if you are fortunate, you will hear and others feel the irrisistable impulse the pros and cons defended by women to do what in spite of their excellent entirely. The profundity of thought, reasoning seem imperious. Thus in spite the intricacy of argument and refutaof the fact that the greater portion of tion, and the honeyed smoothness of students are still in college, there is a diction will keep you fluctuating from Have you noticed how difficult it is one speaker to another, until finally to start anything, to arouse interest in ing for both sides. The Women's Chamthings that pertain to the future, even pionship Debate ought to be of a high Bernard S. Johnson, Joseph A. Hamil-

> The Hathorn Assembly Room has been literally torn between conflicting forces. these days. What with Baird's forensic disputants, Prof Rob's Freshman orators, and rehearsals and scene building for the Greek play, the old Assembly Room seems never to have been in greater demand. Also, never was the need of the rooms that our Union Building will bring to us more evident.

> Have you noticed how interesting the Chapel Exercises and lately! The hymns are always well chosen and the talks are worthy of our attention.

The Gymnasium once more presents a busy scene. The intense cold during the Christmas recess, with the concerted bursting of steam-pipes that followed, were the important factors in making the Gym untenantable for classes, but into shape again. Regular gymnasium classes, military drill, football, wrestling, vogue.

DEDICATION OF BATES SERVICE FLAG

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Class of 1918-Horace R. Boutelle, Fred N. Creelman, William J. Davidson, Robert J. Dyer, Alfred J. Haines. George Duncan, Walden P. Hobbs. Tarence N. Gould, Donald W. Hopkins, Frank E. Kennedy, William F. Lawernce, Edward B. Moulton, John Holmes, Dyke Quackenbush,

Robert Jordan, Harold Heald, Willis meeting was devoted L. Lane, Amos C. Morse, James Neely. speaking French. Miss Chappell read a James E. Stonier, Arthur Beckford, short story and then several of the mem William H. Langley, Murray Watson Hazen S. Taylor, Harry J. White, Osgood Haskell, George A. Case.

Class of 1920-Felix V. Cutler, Henry D. Johnson, Milton W. Wilder, Now we have talked Indoor Track Ralph W, Hupfer, Otto D. Turner, Warren Duffett, Donald G. Wight, George A. Webber, David L. Wiley, Frank L. Jenkins, Percy R. Winslow, Herbert Carroll, John J. Kassay, Herbert R. nesday night. The leader was Miss Freda Have you noticed the relieved and even Beau, Kilburn O. Sherman, David Fish and the general subject was the Woodward, George Miller, Edwin F.

Class of 1921-Harry M Keaney, Basil Miller, Daniel Newcomer.

len, George E. Green, Elmer H. Mills, larly of late that there was a great deal George T. Pendlelow, Henry Stettbacher, Roland Purinton, Kenneth Wilson, all ought to try to work together harmo-Perley W. Lane.

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THE SPOFFORD CLUB

This week the Spofford Club was favored by the presence of both Professor Baird and Professor Coleman. At this meeting two students of the junior class, Mr. E. W. Adams, and Mr. Stephen Gould, were welcomed as mem-

Miss Ballard read a description of a mental state entitled In A Thunder Storm. This psychological study was for the members a new type of produc-

Mr. Albert Adam submitted a twelve hundred word story of an incident of life on the sea. The criticism which followed was largely favorable, and brought to mind some of Jack London's works.

The business of the meeting passed off expeditiously and with no obstacle. The session was more enjoyable than usual.

On February 12th, during examination week, there will be no meeting of the club.

Next Saturday, January 26th, all members will meet at Harry Plummer's Studio at 1-15 P. M. to have the group pieture retaken. The pieture taken some time ago did not come out satis

LE PETIT SALON

Le Petit Salon held its first meeting since the recess, Monday evening, January 14. Considering the lecture which T. Neville, James H. Sullivan, Fred attracted some members and sickness that prevented others from attending, Class of 1919-Alfred F. Dolloff, there was a very good attendance. The bers related the story in their own words Afterwards groups of three were given topics for discussion. Meetings are hereafter, for some weeks at least, to be chifly devoted to the practice in spoken

OPEN MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The annual open meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Fiske Room last Wed spoke particularly about the attitude in talking about others After her talk, the meeting was open for anyone who wished to express an opinion. Miss Lea-Alumni, Class of 1917-William Al-thers said that she had noticed particugested that in these critical times we niously. Miss Ballard said that she had Previous Alumni-Lewis J. White, found a spirit of optimism, instead of worrying over trifles, was helpful. The a duet by Annie May Chappell and Eva

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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: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19, Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18, Ralph W. George, '18, Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Donald B. Swett, '18, Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkens, '17, Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18, Richard F. Garland, '18, Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18, Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

At the Junior Class meeting Tuesday noon, H. C. Maxim was elected captain of the class track team and H. L. Stillman was chosen as manager. The class also voted to arrange for a party in the near

The Messrs, Thibadeau, Coates, Bryant, Potts, and Shattuck have been out on an advertising campaign directed due the leaders of the club and the against the natives of the wooly wilds

Both the public and the private telephones, formerly situated on the first floor of Parker Hall, have been removed to the second floor. This will bring the telephones nearer the residents of the upper floors. Quite naturally, the telephone booth (?) on the first floor looks quite forlorn now. The Parker Hall Association is planning to install the telephones on the second floor in a booth so as to insure much needed privacy in telephoning.

Eddie Connors, '17, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Cecil Holmes, '19, is still ill at his home in Sangerville. It is hoped that he may soon be with us.

The measles has started another campaign. Victor Green, '18, and Forest Pinkerton, '20, are now inmates of the Parker Hall Infirmary, martyrs to the cause. Both boys are reported to be doing as well as can be expected, but the fellows in the Hall would do well to keep the third floor as quite as pos-

Albert C. Adam, '19, has been chosen official referee of the C. A. C. wrestling bouts soon to take place in this city.

F. Brooks Quimby, '18, is substituting for his brother at Wesbrook Seminary

The illness of Clarence P. Quimby, '10, prevents him from taking charge of his

Charles Mayoh, '19, is coaching the Leavitt Institute Debating Teams.

Miss Laura Herrick has fully recov ered from measles and has returned to her studies,

Miss Gladys Logan, '20, entertained her father on Sunday.

Measles are still very prevalent among girls of the college. Ethel Weymouth, '20, and Annie Cummings, '21, have gone home to await the development of the disease. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of measles, but nevertheless there are still

Miss Ruth Clayter is somewhat imroved after her recent severe illness. Miss Marie Knowles spent the weekend with her sister Miss Eleanor Knowles at Augusta.

Miss Dorothy Barrus is very ill in her tary pilot. room at Milliken with measles.

Dorothy Churchill has gone to her Miss Lillian Dunlap has been at her home in Richmond for several days.

Miss Frances Hughes, '21 entertained her mother from South Portland over

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent the weekend at her home in Lisbon Falls.

Edna Merrill and Elizabeth Williston spent Sunday with friends in Auburn.

busy Saturday noon with pictures of the runs strong clear to the finish at 8 P, M. various girls organizations. Among

gripped several of the dormitories has now fastened its clutches upon Rand Hall. Miss Irene Wells is confined to her room with the popular disease.

Miss Imogene Smith, who has left college for the rest of the year, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Miss Marjorie White has returned to college after several days absence.

Miss Buswell and Miss Hammond entertained the Needle Club in Fiske Room in the Bates Needle Club. Your letter Miss Evangeline Lawson is spending

a few weeks at Rand Hall. Miss Ida Millay spent the week-end at her home in Bowdoinham.

CONCERT AT CITY HALL A HUGE SUCCESS

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In spite of the fact that so many fellows are in the service, the clubs were a distinct success this year. Al though their numbers were somewhat depleted, the quality of their productions was not reduced from that of previous years. The concert given last Friday showed not only talent and ability, but it showed something more important, hard work. Much credit is manager for their efforts in making the clubs a success. All in all, we have a mandolin and a glee club to be proud of. They compare very favorably with those of other and larger colleges.

The program was as follows:

PART 1 Hail to Our Native Land Verdi Glee Club Just an Easy Motion

Mandolin Club Selected Reading Mr. Edgecomb '18

4. Little Cotton Dolly Geibel Male Quartette Selected 5. Vocal Solo

Mr. Renwick '18 Rollinsor Mandolin Club

7. Keep the Home Fires Burning Novello Glee Club PART II

Viking Song Taylor Glee Club 2. Reading Selected

Mr. Potter, '21 3. Male Quartette Selected Gabriel-Marie La Cinquantaine Mandolin Club

Mr. Renwick '18 6. Cornet Solo Selected Mr. Ireland '20

Vocal Solo

Male Quartette Selected Selected Bates Song Alma Mater Blake-Davis Combined Clubs

LIFE AS AN AVIATOR

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ever we are discovering that the way of a buck private is a carefree prome nade compared to the road of an embryo officer of the aviation section must travel, especially in these times of in tensive training. The uninitiated are prone to assume that the life of an aviator, particularly in the making, is one continuous round of exhibitanting joy rides interspersed with various pleasant opportunities for relaxation. Our entire squadron can safely assure you that such is not the case. When one has learned to fly, only the first and, we are warned, the easiest step has been taken toward becoming a mili

We are forbidden to reveal any mili home in Phillips on account of ill health. the general public, but any current mag- lation to the surrounding countries. The azine will acquaint you with the fact formidable (to the student) collection from one to four machine guns, of from one to three different types, a wireless outfit, an intricate and delicate engine a camera or two, bombing apparatus, est. and various other signalling devices. These things do not work automatically

Harry Plummer's Camera was kept | Our day starts at 5,30 A, M, and The remaining spare time is graciously and rare beauty and an appeal to the ized.

It is hard to express in words the gratitude we feel for the kindly interest taken in us by you and your associates typifies the spirit of helpfulness that is from the war. While we may not always have the opportunity to express faculty of the medical school. our appreciation of your interest and

efforts, neverheless we are truly grate ful. Such a work as you are doing brings home to the men who are privileged to fight, far more insistently than the oratory of statesmen or the culogy of the press, the fact that the social system and ideals they are attempting to preserve, are worthy of their best efforts.

I wish I could describe the sensations experienced while flying, particularly on the first flight. I have tried once or twice, but find it hopeless. Each day they seem to increase in intensity and number. It is the most wonderful experience one could imagine and possesses that added charm of never becoming devoid of thrills, thru long familiarity. But one must fly to fully appreciate the wonder and exhilaration of it all.

My Christmas has been rather more restful than anything else. Very few of us could get home, so we opened boxes and read letters in lieu of delving into the traditional stocking. Please thank the Bates student assembly for their box which I received some time ago. It was good to be remembered.

Trusting that Bates and all her children may greet the New Year with a smile.

I remain. A Bates Man, Flying Cadet F. E. Kennedy.

SUPPORT THE INDOOR MEET

DEUTSHE VEREIN

The Deutshe Verein gathered in the Seminar room of the library for its monthly meeting last Monday, Jan. 21. The assembly was called to order by president Stevens at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Canter presented an article on "Goethe as a Naturalist." Canter pointed out that it was Goethe who taught the German "to see a mountain" in all its natural beauty. Added to his great love of nature was a constant desire on Goethe's part to understand the scientific reasons for certain appearances in mountains and forests and it is due to this desire that he entered upon a thorough study of geology and later devoted much time to the study of colours. The Great German wrote a number of articles on the latter subject and thought them far more important and valuable than his poetic achievements. Yet it is from his love of nature that we have his excellent descriptions of travels and the glorifica-

tion of that unture. A somewhat lengthy discussion of the subject followed in which all agreed that no poet ever surpassed Goethe in his ability to produce literary works of all kinds, sonnets, ballads, lyric poems, and dramas.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The first regular meeting of the new cear was held last Thursday evening in Libbey Forum. McKeen, '18 gave a very interesting talk on Finland. He spoke tary secrets (known or unknown) to about the country, its people, and its reentire program was given over to this that the modern fighting plane is subject and the members present agreed that the evening was both profitable and of apparatus, generally equipped with enjoyable. The next regular meeting will be held January 31. Every member is urged to remember this date and to plan to hear a program of special inter-

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO NEW GLOUCESTER

A number of our young men and women those taken were the glee and mandolin granted to us that we may enjoy our ester people during this past week. clubs, Seniority, U. A, C. C., Le Petit selves preparing for the pleasantries of The Bates Deputation Team has carried Salon, Deutsche Gesellschaft, President's the following day. Do not misunder on a very interesting campaign in that Council, and officers of Student Govern- stand me, however, I would not have place. Much of the credit for the sucments, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, it otherwise for anything in the world. cess of this work is due to the young I am enjoying every bit of it immense- ladies, who gave a team-talk and sing Miss Evelyn Varney and Miss Ruth ly. Never has life seemed so full and on Wednesday evening. The final meet Cummings spent the week-end at Bel-splendid, full of the work and en- ing was held Sunday evening at which deavor that enhances the beauty of many persons signed the "forward ordinary things and the keen appreciately" cards. As a result of this camwith the grippe, is able to be out again. tion of pleasure which in a former paign, Bates people secured good results The epidemic of measles which has phase of life one was apt to regard as for the community, and advertised their commonplace. I do not understand it, college successfully. Those who took but it seems that the things we come part were Miss Aikins, '17, Miss Markin contact with every day and which ley, '19, Miss Varney, '19, Miss Shapwe had always taken for granted have leigh, '19, Miss Sherer, '19, Mr. Tilton, suddenly become invested with a new '19, Canfield, '18, Bryant, '19, Larkum '19, Southey, '19, Adam, '19, Aikins, '19 spirit that hitherto we have not real- O. Tracy, '20, L. Tracy, '20, and Pot-

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ALUMNI NOTES

1897-Ralph E. Files, the principal of the high school in East Orange, New Jersey is the father of a son, Richard, born on December 24, 1917.

1900-Lester L. Powell is in charge of the medical unit connected with the 101st

recent visitor on the campus.

in East Orange, N. J.

1905-Mary Bartlett has been teaching German and Spanish at East Orange, N.

ham, born December 13.

Portor, at Bangor, Maine.

grand niece of Professor Stanton.

located at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Ogle- and many others. thorpe, Georgia.

Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Frost (Mabel Schermerhorn, '08) feels the presence of a man who has who have been Baptist missionaries in made the problems of Bates his own, India for some years, are to return to spending time and energy for the ad America soon on furlough. They hope vancement of the college, and one who to be at Bates for the next Commence- is, in short, body and soul a Bates man.

a number of years was a very successful ing him stride across the Campus with school superintendent in the Philippines, firm elastic step. He is admired and has returned to this country and is at respected by those who come directly present located in Seattle, Wash., where under his influence and who through he is in business with Andrews and Co., constant association with him gain an Investment Bankers.

1917—Laurence O. Thompson is principal of the No. Conway, N. H., High charges, and the deep understanding he School. He is teaching Mathematics, has of the problems of every man who Chemistry, and German.

1911—Willis E. Thorpe, who has been teaching in Danvers, Mass., is now with ade, Camp Devens.

1917-Douglass M. Gay, who has been studying at the Massachusetts Institute whenever the name of the Coach is of Technology, is now in the Medical mentioned be it in connection with either Department at Camp Devens.

stationed for some months at Camp and love for "Purry." One fact better Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, as chief health than any other bears this out. Whenofficer, has been transferred to Camp ever these old grads come back they Devens, Ayer, Mass. His family are in always ask the same questions: Have Portland Maine.

cipal of the high school at Brockton, around?

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

meeting, Rand Hall, 6.45. Second leave us for Uncle Sam's service. Semester choice of study cards due. When the war broke out last spring, 7.00.

W. C. A.

study. 6.30.

HOTEL ATWOOD Wednesday, Jan. 31-Y. M. C. A., 6.30, ness of America's cause. Y. W. C. A., 6.45.

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GOING TO FRANCE

1907-Miss Emily Willard was a character, prowess in athletics, and the cut of his clothes which were always up 1900-Mabel L. Menard is now living to date. In the spring of 1906 he

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finally took up his duties as Physical Director of Bates College which position he has filled up to the present time. The ideals of the head coach of any

instituion are reflected through the be-1911-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams havior of the teams under his charge (Olive Farnham, Bates, '10) of Brain-on and off the field. During the past tree Mass., have a little son, Donald Farn-ten years Bates has continued a record of the cleanest workmanship-a record 1910-John H. Powers, Esq.,1910, was which is so free from any violation of married December 26, to Miss Marion the technical and moral rules of intercollegiate competition that future gene-1902-Florence S. Ames died at her rations of Bates students will do well home in South Portland, Maine, after to emulate it. Never has there been an illness of five weeks. She was Secre- occasion for any of our rival competitary of the Class of 1902 and was one tors to demand the withdrawal of a of its most loved members. She had player from a Bates team, Any playbeen a very successful teacher. Her last er who did not meet the scholastic reposition, which she left because of her quirements of the College has always illness, was in the Central High School, known that there was no room for him Springfield, Mass. Miss Ames was a on the team. Professionalism has never found a willing ear under Purry's 1886-Edgar D. Varney died on Octo- regime for he was convinced that an ber 1st, at Kingston, Pa., after an ill- athlete who receives pay for his work ness of but two days. Hemmorhage of in athletics at college is starting on a the brain was the cause of his death, career of failure, and that the men who Mr. Varney was an excellent scholar assist a young man in getting paid for while in college and a man of the highest playing professional baseball or footideals. He had the gifts, attainments, ball in college help the athlete to a life and aims that made him a thoroughly of failure. This policy so free from successful teacher. And he held various catering to prep school athletes with positions of responsibility in educational financial offers has not brought many work. He thoroughly prepared himself championship teams to Bates, yet the by extensive graduate work at the Univ- biggest institutions in the country are ersity of Chicago. He had taught in always anxious to get a game with our Colorado, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and college for they always know that they for a period in Springfield, Mass. He were in for a fight even though the was devotedly loyal to his college and olds favored them. The clean sportcherished his college friendships with a manship of Bates is known all over the warmth and devotion seldom equalled country and every year our baseball He was happy in his domestic life. He and football managers receive offers to has left a widow and several children. play the largest colleges in the country, 1941-Lieutenant Freeman P. Clason is such as Harvard, Yale, West Point,

Whoever has been present at a Bates 1915-Leslie R. Carey, 1915, was mar- rally before a football game knows how ried on New Year's Day to Miss Dorothy well the Coach is liked by the whole Scribner Marston, at Ashland, N. H. student body. There has never been Mr. and Mrs. Carey will be at home, a speaker who received as hearty and after February 15th, at 128 Milton long an ovation as Purry. When he talks on some phase of athletics, or any 1907-Rev. Harold I. Frost, '07, and other topic for that matter, everyone He holds the respect and affection of 1901-Willard K. Bachelder, who for even those who know him only by seeinsight to his methods, the care which he bestows upon everyone of his seeks his advice. Coach is a great favorite with all the students and especially with the members of the differthe Second Additional Co., Depot Brig-time Bates men come back to us and delight in telling us episodes which happened while they were in college. And a humorous event or a serious story 1887-Major E. K. Sprague, who was you always feel the speaker's respect you seen Purry anywhere? I'd like to 1909-Frederick M. Peckham is prin- see him. When is he going to be

That Royce D. Purinton is held in high esteem by the President and members of the Faculty became apparent Thursday, Jan. 24-Philhellenic Club, to all who heard president Chase an-7.15. Politics Club, 7.00. Red Cross nounce the decision of the Coach to

Friday, Jan. 25-Choir rehearsal, 7.30. Royce D. Purinton was at once made a U. A. C. C., Seniority, Entre Nous, member of the Public Safety Committee. As such he became the chairman Sunday, Jan. 27-Voluntary Study, Y. of the Androscoggin County Committee and spent most of his time in meeting Monday, Jan. 28-Y. M. C. A. voluntary the requirements of this place of trust and confidence. He did his work with Tuesday, Jan. 30-Spofford Club, 7.00. enthusiasm, convinced of the righteous-

While he thus served his country

from the very beginning of the War his mind often carried him "over there" where American standards were unfurled for Columbia's cause. He longed to go to France but the important work at the College and the varied activities in which he was engaged as a member of the Public Safety Committee together with home ties kept him with us. But when a telegram came last week from Mr. Fisher of the Army Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Philadelphia, stating the urgent need for efficient big hearted men in the training camps of France, men with just such experience as his own, Purry did not wait any longer. That very night he met the President and the board of trustees, and was granted a leave of absence until the beginning of the next school year. If circumstances demand it this leave of absence will be ex-

So Bates people have now an additional reason for wishing a speedy end of the War. It is that the Coach may soon return to us. In spite of the fact that, on account of his system, physical training can be carried on his absence almost without any change, we desire and need Purry's advice and wise supervision. In him we have lost a leader, and a friend, and this loss is sure to be felt. May "Purry" be as successful in his new work as he has been in college activities. He has left his Alma Mater to fight for the land of his fathers, he has left a senool with democratic principles to fight that these principles may continue to exist. Who will deny that he has chosen the greater, the bigger task? May the fortunes of war soon give back to us the man we all admire, respect, and love: Coach

BOOST THE TRACK MEET

COLLEGE NOTES

The following items from the New Hampshire State News show the activ ity and progressiveness of that institution. Many Bates men and women who find the winter season dull and tedious, and object to the many forms of athletics presented might find some pleasure and exercise in skiing.

A short meeting of the New Hampshire College Outing Club was held Tuesday evening, December 11, for the purpose of finding a way for raising 40 dollars to erect a ski-jump behind the Granite State nurseries.

It was voted to have a committee make a personal canvass of the students and leave it to their generosity to supply the money. The members of the committee have started their work of collecting for this good cause. The club wants to send a team to the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth next February and do even better than last

Thanks to Durham's hilly conformation, there is a natural ski-jump within easy reach of the campus where red cheeks, big appetites and sheer good fun are to be had for the taking. With so much given us, why not complete Nature's gift by making a ski-jump on the edge of the hill? Its cost is less than 40 dollars, its worth is immeasurable in training men for the carnival and in keeping interest in the Big Outdoors at a high pitch. There is nothing in a doctor's kit that will bring good health and joy in living so surely as daily exercise out of doors, in the winter time. To help build that ski-jump take-off and use it a profitable winter's pastime.

New Hampshire

President Hopkins of Darmouth suggests the degree of "bachelor of military science'' for students who serve in the army and do not complete their studies. As he says, to give the degree of bachelor of arts is misleading. A special degree, however designated, would be perfectly understood and highly honored, and its holder would be making no pretension to studies never actually carried through.

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