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BATES INSTITUTES ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

TRUSTEES NOMINATE COM-MITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

The following self-explanatory letter has recently been sent to a large number of Bates alumni:

"Perhaps you saw in the Boston Transcript of November 24, data concerning the effect of the Great War on the colleges and universities of the country. In the sixty-one institutions listed, including all the leading ones of New England, the decrease in enrollment was 18 per cent; in the men's colleges 25 per cent. Bates has given 20 per cent of her men to the service of our country.

Diminished enrollment means loss in fees, room-rents, and tuition. And with all this reduction in income, there is a large increase in operating expenses. For coal Bates pays \$5979, and the cost of supplies, equipment, and labor has increased proportionately. The College faces a large deficit, probably \$30,000 at the least.

This is a serious matter for Alma Mater. Unlike most other colleges facing deficits, she has no large endowment funds. Moreover, her regular income is not as large correspondingly as that of most institutions. The college treasurer has recently furnished some interesting figures in this connection. He made a careful analysis of the books for the last financial year, making due allowance for disturbed conditions at the end, and found that exclusive of personal expenses, board, and any interest charged on the investment in buildings and equipment, the average cost of a year at Bates was \$940.23. This, in comparison with the expense of a year at most colleges is very small, but this is not all; of this amount the student pays on an average but \$90.47, or 40 per cent, while the other 60 per cent is found by the college thru its funds, gifts, etc. However we face the question, every graduate of Bates is deeply in debt to his Alma Mater.

In one respect, Bates has no superior. She has as loyal and devoted 9. Br'er Rabbit Breaks up a Party a company of alumni as any college in the land. In her present crisis she appeals to them. They will not fail her.

Already a group representing the General Alumni Association, the College Committee on Alumni, and other interested Bates men and women, after taking counsel together, have instituted the Bates Alumni Loyalty Fund, with a view to organizing the Alumni for help in meeting the present emergency, and for promoting the permanent welfare of the College. Five Trustees have been made responsible for directing the movement and handling the funds raised.

The method is simple. A co-operating Committee of One Hundred h been nominated, whose duty will be the personal solicitation wherever pos sible of every graduate. You are asked to serve on this committee. Upon receipt of your acceptance, we will send you a list of perhaps twenty Alumni "Oh, Boy!", Empire, 8 P.M. that are located in your vicinity. You Military Science Club, 7 P.M. will also be given a few suggestions Journal Club, 8 P.M. that the Trustees believe will aid you in presenting the cause-the maintenance and protection of the best college in the country. Brown has a similar Loyalty Fund now in successful operation for the third year, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston University, and many other institutions are mobilizing their Alumni as never before. Will you help us gather the reserves from '67 to 1917 behind our Alma Mater? Then return to the Secretarytreasurer your acceptance of an appointment as one of the Committee of One Hundred, using the enclosed card.

HATHORN HALL **RESOUNDS WITH ORATORY**

FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKERS HAVE UNDISTURBED SESSION

Speaking apt pupils of Professor Robinson.

The exercises began promptly at two ing conducted by the Y. M. C. A. petition was unusually close.

to the girls' rest-room where cones of experiences there a told by him at a ice-cream were bartered for, the pro- union meeting here last year. ceeds of the sale going towards Red Cross work.

The program follows: Musie Praver

Response 1. The Hundred and Oneth Donnell

- EDNA LEIGHTON MERRILL 2. The Menace of Prussianism Kahn
- ELMER BLANCHARD WILLARD 3. The Theatre Party Rice MARCELINE ELEANORE MENARD
- 4. The Chivalry of Lafayette Van Dyko

EUGENE ALVIN HUFF Music

- 5. The Ruggles' Dinner Party
- RUTH OSGOOD ALLEN 6. The Old Flag at Fort Sumter
- Beecher HUBERT ALPHONSO ALLAMBY The Boy in Armor 7. Hogedorn
 - GLADYS FLORENCE HALL Napoleon the Little Hugo CARL WARREN BELMORE

8.

- Musie
- Harris DOROTHY IRMA HASKELL 10. The Legislator and the Popular Will Black
- CHARLES MILLARD STARBIRD 11. The Unexpected Guest Cameron FLORENCE CORNELL
- 12. A Message from the South B. T. Washington
 - ROSCOE LEWIS MCKINNEY Music
 - Decision of the Judges Judges
 - Rev. G. F. Finnie, Chairman Mrs. E. F. Pierce L. S. Durgin
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HARRY LORD RALPH HARLOW **COMING TO BATES** BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

POPULAR SPEAKER WILL AD-DRESS Y. M. C. A. NEXT WEEK

Saturday, March 9, was the day of Ralph Harlow, wao will be remem- ceeded in securing a baseball coach when the senior team, who had prethe much advertised Freshman Prize bered as one of the most intensely in- for the coming season. We are parti- viously defeated the sophomores, met contest. Undisturbed by teresting speakers v ho addressed Bates cularly fortunate in obtaining as ball the freshmen. With the score of 19 Sophomoric manifestations, the Class andiences last year is to be with us mentor, one of the brainlest and most to 2, there was at no time any danof 1921 proceeded to show that orators once more. Mr. I arlow will be in skillful men who ever performed in ger of the seniors losing the game, and speakers of no mean ability are Lewiston next Welnesday, and will the major leagues. Harry Lord is not yet neither team slackened its pace among their number, and that they are speak at the fourt, in the series of young in point of experience and has for a moment, the freshmen fighting Red Triangle Meet ags which are be shown his ability as a player many as hard straight thru as if the score

TENNIS FORECAST

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR A WIN-

NING TEAM

o'clock, and the speakers held the in- Mr. Harlow is a Farvard man, as well to us with the best recommendations been undefeated since its sophomore terest of the audience until the final as a graduate of U ion Seminary, and and there is no doubt but that he will year, surely deserved its victory, and selection was delivered. Special praise is at no loss to inderstand his col. succeed in doing a lot toward devel- proved its mettle in beating the fast is due the work of the girls. The girl's lege audiences. H s wide experience oping a good team if the weather con-freshman team. division was one of the best that has in the mission fiel abroad render it ditions permit.

been produced by any class and com- certain that he will always have an While in the Major Leagues, Harry rather evenly divided, altho not so interesting and stirring message for Lord was considered one of the speed much so as to prove dangerous to 1913, After Dorothy Irma Haskell and Hu- his hearers. He served for several lest third basemen playing the game Near the beginning, each side caged bert Alphonso Allamby were announced years as chaplain of the International at that time. Particularly was he fast a goal on fouls, followed by a clever the winners of the ten dollar prizes, College, at Smyrna, Asia Minor. Bates on the bases, combining his natural basket from the floor by Miss Clark. the audience was invited to adjourn students will remember the story of his speed with good head work. He played Then back and forth surged the ball,

League team and later with the Chi- now close to the senior basket and now cago Americans where he was captain. near the freshman. But the agile work After his retirement from big league of the guards was sufficient, and the ball Lord played one summer with the ball did not go thru. Close to the Gardiner semi-pro ball club where Phil end each made another goal from fouls, Talbot the Bates shortstop received leaving the score 4 to 2 in favor of some of his training. Last spring the the seniors. Portland Eastern League Club scouted After the brief rest period, the play

ENGAGED AS COACH

Notwithstanding he fact that there around for a man to fill the vacancy started with a rush. The ball was imare still two or three feet of snow at third base and after several can- mediately passed to the senior terrion the ground, the tennis season is didates proved unable to hold down tory, where it remained nearly the enapproaching once more. Tennis has this position Lord was signed up and tire half. All efforts to keep it near always been a favorite sport at Bates lasted the entire season. This sum- the freshman basket were ineffectual, and we have turned out some strong mer Mr. Lord is planning to return to and at all times the defense of the senteams in the past. The prospects this his old berth with the Portland team. ior guards was perfect, sending the spring are as bright as they have ever Mgr. Blaisdell states that the sea- ball back to their forwards. Those been. Three of the members of last son's schedule is complete and all that then proceeded to do some clever work year's team are sty, in college, includremains to insure some snappy games in passing and shot no less than seven of ball this year is fairly decent neat goals. The case with which they weather.

comes to work in the open many of half.

the boys will be in excellent condition. Of each team, both collectively and The pitchers especially are working individually, there is much good to be a strong player. He played good tenout every day and should be ready to said. The game was played in a renis while in high school, and in his uphold their part of the burden when markably clean fashion, there being freshman year at Bates he easily won out-of door practice commences. When few fouls and those mostly of the trivthe freshman tournament from about the season opens on April 19, we need ial line variety. The quick and actwenty other competitors. Last year not fear for the type of game that curate passing was the most noticeable he was handicapped by a lame wrist, our boys will play. Last year the show- feature of the game, aside from the but he is going to make a strong bid ing of the team was as poor as pos- goal-shooting. No particular member for the team. It is safe to say that a sible and the least that can be expec- of either team was the individual combination of Purinton and Woodman ted is an improvement over last sea- star. As forwards, Helen Clark and would make any college team hustle son's record

FOUR DAYS AT EASTER

better tennis than ever this year. Woodard, '21, won the freshman tournament last year, but had a hard time defeating his classmate, Stevens, and but that it would be abbreviated some- Clara Fitts was particularly adept at both men ought to furnish some inter- what. The holidays will begin at noon guarding. esting competition for other Candidates on Thursday, March 28, and recita-

tions will be resumed on Tuesday morn-The schedule thus far arranged con- ing, April 2. In view of the prevail sists of a dual meet with Bowdoin, ing attitude of most of the other col Helen Clark, f. which is to be held at Bowdoin on or leges on the question of omitting the

1918 AGAIN VICTORIOUS

WINS BASKET BALL CHAMPION-SHIP FOR THE THIRD TIME

One of the fastest, hardest-fought At last owing to the persistant efforts basket ball games ever staged in the of the Athletic Council, Bates has sue- girls' gymnasium was played last night times in past years. Mr. Lord comes were a tie. The 1918 team, which has

During the first half, the play was for a time with the Boston American from one end of the floor to the other,

dodged the guards and tossed the bas-

Work in the cage is going on as ket into the cage was wonderful. No well as can be expected and when time score was made by the freshmen in this

Doris Haskell divided the honors equally, each making about the same aumber of fine baskets. Both Edna Hughes and Katherine Jones showed It was officially announced yesterday signs of being remarkably quick formorning that the Easter recess would wards, but every throw that they not be wholly abandoned this year, made was blocked by the senior guards.

The teams were:

1921

f. Katherine Jones

ing Eddie Purinton, champion single Wiggin tennis player of the state, and captain of our team. With him will be a number of other good players, as Stillman, '19, and Powers, '19, Ireland and Wood man, '20, and Woodard and Stevens, '21. Woodman especially is considered

In behalf of the Loyalty Fund, Harold A. Allen, 1906, Chairman, Henry W. Oakes, 1877 Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, 1894. Ernest F. Clason, 1902 Harry W. Rowe, 1912.

Rachel Knapp Donald K. Woodard

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 14.

Friday, March 15 Intercholastic Debating Preliminaries. Choir Rehearsal, 7.30 P.M. Junior Class Party,

Wednesday, March 20 Red Triangle Meeting, 6.45 P.M. Politics Club, 7.30 P.M. Y. W. C. A., 6.45 P.M.

Thursday, March 21 Phil-Hellenie Club, 7 P.M.

A GIFT OF \$,5000 FOR BATES

The local papers for last Saturday

contained a reference to the fact that no official connection with Bates, she Bates College had been remembered by early selected the college as one of a bequest of \$5,000 in the will of the the recipients of her generosity. She late Mrs. Charlotte Fiske, of Common- was one of the trustees of Wellesley, wealth Avenue, Boston. This does not and, though she had never seen Bates, tell the whole story of her friendship for the college, as she has been a cons-tant benefactor of the institution for both its name and its tasteful fur-ments which were enjoyed about the open fire, and the guests left after a most enjoyable evening several years. Although Mrs. Fiske had nishings to Mrs. Fiske.

to the New England Intercollegiate gether. tournament which is to be held at Longwood, near Boston. Most of the colleges of New England are represented at this meet, and our men will encount-

to beat them. Ireland, Powers, and

Stillman have represented Bates in the

past on varsity teams, and should play

who are out to make the team.

two seasons.

about May 9. The following week, Easter recess, it was not considered Mildred Jenkins, c. about May 15, the team will journey advisable to do away with it alto-

DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

On the evening of March 11, 1918. er the best there is of tennis in the the Deutsche Gesellschaft met for the floor, Clark 4, Haskell 4, from fouls, New England colleges. Bates followers, third time this year at the home of Clark 2, Haskell, Jones, Hughes. Refhowever, have great faith in the skill Doctor "Leonard. The meeting was eree, Miss Niles.

of captain Purinton, and those who opened by the report of the secretary, Before the regular game, the finals know the brand of tennis played at Dorothy Barton. An outline of Ger of the second team games were played Longwood figure that Eddie has a many's great contribution to epic po between 1918 and 1919. The seniors chance against any of them. The State etry the "Nibelungenlied" was given won this also with a score of 18 to 4. Meet, which will probably be held about by Mary Jacobs and Ruth Faller, fol While not as fast or as interesting May 20-22, will conclude the tennis lowed by a piano solo, Beethoven's as the major game, this showed plainly schedule, and, as already indicated, "Farewell to the Piano" by Mary that there are more than six girls in there is every reason to believe that Martin. The journal part of the pro each class who can play basket-ball. the Bates team will come out again on gram was ended by the election of a Mary Jacobs was the star; shooting top, just as it has done during the past new member for the executive board baskets so well that she might well Beatrice Burr, and the secretary for have been a member of the first team.

the next meeting, Irma Emerson. After the formal program a very pleasant evening was spent in playing German games, which were both en tertaining and instructive, as the play ers had to speak German. Mrs. Leonard served dainty refresh ments which were enjoyed about the most enjoyable evening.

1918

f, Edna Hughes

e, Marguerite Hill Nellie Moore, s.c. s.c. Marion Bates Clara Fitts, g. g, Minerva Cutler Martha Drake, g. g, Carolyn Jordan

Score:1918-19; 1921-2, Goals: from

The line-up was: 1918 1919 Annie May Brewer, f. f, Carolyn Tarbell Mary Jacobs, f. f, Gladys Hartshorn Inez Robinson, c. e, Evelyn Varney Lena Boothby, c.c. s.c, Freda Fish Amy Losier, g. g, Mary Hodgdon Myrtle McIntire, g.

g, Irene Wells

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was chosen to make all necessary ar

Before the adjourment for the evenpurposes of illustration. The demons-

BRILLIANT SCENE AT RAND HALL Enkuklios Reception a Great Success

The most important social event of the season, the annual reception of Enkuklios, took place in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, last Friday evening. The purpose of this society is to foster the social life of the college by giving parties of various sorts. For this reason, It is runnored that a vast and sweep Scientific Society met according to it holds one reception to which parents ing reformation has been effected in schedule. The meeting was opened as and friends outside the college are invited, in order that they may become The first paper presented was by acquainted with students and faculty. against the class of 1920. It is not to why not continue the practice, and 000 of these units distant from us. and halls were very spring-like with

Published Thursdays During the College the library is again opened in the to grow stronger with age. evening, why not extend its privileges

to all the students of the institution?

campus, it has been the custom of the women students of the institution lo enquire, vocally, and in print, as to the Triangle meetings was highly sucreasons for the Bates man's apparent cessful in every respect. More than interest in the trees which line our sixty members of the student body repeatedly to the alleged fact that an evidence of awakening interest. tion of the vegetable giants of our the concentration camps of England campus.

been attempted at various times. One eral subject of his experiences, but did of our subscribers, auxious to end the not limit the extent of his remarks discussion, submits an answer which merely to what he had seen and heard, has the advantage, so he says, of being the correct explanation of the phe pressed upon the men the necessity nomenon. His theory, expressed in for a better and more unified under his own crude terms, is that the trees standing of America and Americans are worth looking at.

the subject of forestry, the trees suggest conservation, sawmills, or ship-Ten Cents knees. To the biologist, the tree is a splendid botanical specimen, and its

pleurococcus. The ornithologist constders the tree primarily as a lodging house for birds. To the student of the college history, our trees are veritable

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 11 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 6 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "Srupest" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discus-sion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has com-plete charge of the finances of the paper. of its own. The fact that Bates men do look without a word, at the trees, then, is perhaps another proof of the Bates men's intellectuferes with the proper working of the college student's mental outfit.

It has elements of interest.

The fact that last week's issue of this paper was accompanied in many instances by unauthorized supplement in the form of a supposedly sophomore very little favorable comment from God, his country and the cause. production, makes it impossible that we other sources in regard to the mock should pass over the affair without mak-programs. ing clear our position on the matter.

stains on the chapel walls? A stich in remarks impressed us as coming from time, etc.

Cord-wood on toast isn't Hooveriz

respect to the amusement enterprises usual by President Woodcock, dividuals who are serving on the staff of the inmates of Roger Williams Hall

at heart, but who would appear to be crable dormitory.

be supposed that the class as a whole save two weeks every year?

week. Show some fight.

will permit its policies to be dictated by

The fish at the Commons has lost physical training leave little time for library work. And, by the way, when none of its strength; indeed it seems RED TRIANGLE MEETING

THOSE TREES AGAIN

Ever since our arrival upon the walks. Our attention has been called and faculty were present; a very good

Answers to this ancient query have

He means, we trust, that the trees,

landmarks, each of them with a story

Take the theory for what it is worth,

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Although the Sophomores have been

For the benefit of those who seem to hold opinions to the contrary, we wish it to be distinctly understood that

ing, with the present shortage of coal.

The third of the wide-awake Red

occasional man fails to recognize and Mr. H. H. Crane of Gorham, N. H. greet a passing co-ed, simply because was the speaker. He has just returned he is so absorbed in the contempla from an extended lecture tour among and France, and his words were full of meaning. Mr. Crane spoke on the gen-

Rev. H. H. Crane Gives some

In the first place, the speaker imwith her allies. He contrasted the

present scheme-one wherein each na have an intellectual appeal. If the tion acts as a unit-with the highly Frank L. Bridges '20 Elwood F. Ireland '20 student happens to be interested in organized and unified course of action which Germany and her allies are pursuing. He pictured to us the noble work which England is doing at home and in the munition shops, a work bark is the lurking place of the gentle which will gain for her the respect and the admiration of all the world when the war is over. He showed how the war had ceased to be a flagwaving, "rah, rah" affair with them; how they were bending their shoulders to meet the burden, and doing it

> After a brief review of the situa tion as he saw it in England, he desality, and also a refutation for that cribed conditions in France. In the First Ave. & 28th St., New York City old argument that co-education inter. latter country too, war has ceased to be an avocation; it has become real land, chairman, Woodcock, and Adams business.

> Mr. Crane concluded his talk with rangements. a short sketch of the moral side of war, showing the smoothness and ease with ing, President Woodcock gave a very which the clear line of demarcation interesting demonstration of the specbetween right and wrong has become troscope, using copper and iron ares for erased, or else blotted out by passive indifference. He showed that the ques- tration was one of very great intertion of clean morals was the really est and was made in K. Stanley vital one which faced every American Woodcock's usual clear-cut style. who went across. He arged every solvery loud in self praise, there has been dier, to consecrate his best to his

Mr. Crane held the attention of his audience with exceptional ease. His Did you ever notice the cracks and address was full of intense vigor; his a man who knew.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

Last Tuesday night, the Jordan

Placards announcing the wholesale re Mark Stinson. His subject was one The attendance this year was not as was very well handled. The speaker others away from the campus. How-There are to be no regular final ex emphasized especially the magnitude ever, Fiske Room was filled to its ca This is not intended as a tirade has been rewarded! And by the way, nearest star was something like 200, the dark-garbed men. The dining-room

> Mr. Stinson outlined briefly various their green and yellow lights and gay The unexcused absences from meals at methods of calculating astronomical jonquils. distances, and applied them to various From eight until nine the cases. His paper was well prepared, sembled and were escorted down the The crowded condition of Coram Li and his able presentation did much to receiving line by the ushers, girls of brary is again causing comment increase the interest with which it the three upper classes. In the line was received. Whether an increased interest in acad-The next paper was delivered by Enkuklios; Dean Buswell, Miss Barbara Lawrence Ross. He spoke briefly on Gould, Miss Mildred Taker, and Miss explained the process of manufacture from the balsam of tolu, and also as : dolin club. After everyone had been hy-product of coal tar, it being con- introduced, from nine until ten, refreshtained in the benzene distillate. Mr. Ross told how the substance could withstand almost all kinds of shocks without exploding and that Debating has passed through many percussion had absolutely no effect, vicissitudes this year. Plans have been altered with extreme frequency. of the electric spark. The speaker Now that the team has a definite gave an interesting account of its effects program before it, however, the mem in showing the damage done at Halifax bers will devote themselves whole from the accidental explosion of merely heartedly to the art of controversy, and the argumentatory fur is expect the club that it was being used one shiplond. In conclusion, he told ed to begin flying in the near future. very extensively in the manufac-Have you noticed that six men won ture of explosives it the present J. P. Bunker the meet for the Sophomores? time, and that its use and effi-Sixty men is a good record for a Red ciency as an explosive would prob- Kentucky, in care of Postmaster, N. Y. Triangle meeting, but it can be beat- ably increase as more came to be City.

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pacity, or otherwise, who are supposed form of the inhabitants have appeared which was distinctly new to the club: large as usual, for unfortunately other on several of the doors in the ven that of "Astronomy". The subject matters took many of the faculty and

lacking in sense, were more or less intimately concerved in the insertion and aminations at the end of the semester of the science, showing the large num pacity, and a larger attendance would distribution of the unfortunate supple- this year, It is when they arrive her of probably independent universes have resulted in discomfort. The room ment. Probably no action will be taken at such decisions as this that the mem- and their enormous distance away from was charmingly decorated with pale against them, but they are at liberty bers of our faculty prove themselves the earth. He mentioned the unit of pink tulips and hyacinths, while the to take this editorial as a personal af- to be the level-headed men we have astronomical measurement, the dis- delicate pink shades upon the lights front, and their resignations would un- always fondly imagined them to be, tance of the sun from the earth-some lent added beauty to the scene, the Our confidence in their keen vision odd 93,000,000-and showed that the dainty evening gowns of the ladies and

a small minority of its members, who the Commons have not as yet been have already so amply demonstrated handed in to the Registrar. their depravity.

LIBRARY HOURS

doubtedly be cordially welcomed.

Some time ago, during the most emic pursuits is responsible for this acute period of the the coal shortage state of affairs, or whether some lesit was decided to close Coram Library exalted motive exists in the minds of Trinitrotoluene, new explosive. He Blanche Wright. During the reception in the evening, is order to nid in some the habituees of the reading rooms, small measure in the conservation of our we shall not attempt to say. The fact, coal supply. Necessity seemed to de however, remains. Some cynical pesmand this move, and no protest was simist has remarked that the condimade, tions may be ameliorated by the re,

Now that the weather has to some turn of spring, gentle spring. extent moderated, however, there is no reason why the library should not resume its evening sessions. The heat could be shut off at five thirty, as it is at present, without preventing the building from remaining at a comparative comfortable temperature until nine o'clock, unless the thermometer takes another unexpectedly vicious drop. We should thus be given 'two hours in the library, without consuming an extra pound of coal, which would be clear gain.

The day-time activities of the students, moreover, render the present library schedule an actual hardship, A forenoon full of recitations, and an afternoon full of laboratory work and than the usual number.

en! Shall we make it seventy next known about its proprierties. Next came a brief meeting, in which Train 2, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Gymnasium is still attended by more plans were made for a trip to Portland. A committee consisting of Gar- tion, Rockland, Me.

were Miss Ruth Chapman, President of music was furnished by the girls' manments were served in the dining-room. How many times some people went down the stairs need not be recorded. Suffice it to say that everyone had plenty of ice cream and went home happy.

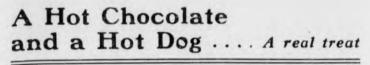
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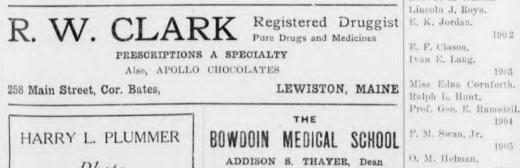
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TO CHILE

Burt Lee Dexter, of the class of 1913, has recently accepted a position as teacher and director of athletics and boys work in the Iquique English College, at Iquique, Chile. He began his new duties at that place March 1st. For some time previously Mr. Dexter has been engaged in the same sort of work in the Cochabamba Institute, in Bolivia. His recent move takes him from a school of 150 students to one of about 250 students. At the opening of the railroad between Oruro and Cochabamba, an event which was honored by the presence of President Montes, his cabinet, the Bolivian Congress, and most of Boliv ian society, Mr. Dexter acted as referce of the athletic meet between Coehabamba Institute, Colegro Sucre, and Colegro Bolivia, the first interscholas tic meet in western South America.

NOMINATIONS FOR Y. W. C. A.

The nominating committee of Y. W. C. A. has selected the following candidates for office for the next year:

President: Cecelia Christensen, '19, Sara Reed '19, Evelyn Varney '19.

Vice-President: Dorothy Sibley '20, '20.

Treasurer: Carolyn Tarbell Mary Williamson, '19.

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FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN FIRST BATTLE FOR PENNANT

Juniors Defeated in Fast Game

The first of the girl's basket-ball games was played Monday afternoon between 1919 and 1921 before a most enthusiastic audience. The result was a victory for the freshmen and a chance to play off for the championship with the winner of the 1918-1920 contest. The game was marked with even more than the usual speed and dash of such events. From the moment the ball was tossed up by the referee until the final whistle blew, wasn't something doing. Both teams walked away with the victory.

kept very nearly even, altho at the end by a little personal practice. it was slightly in favor of 1921. In the second half, the juniors got ahead, only to be excelled again. Finally, near the end, the freshmen, still in that the faculty, at a recent meeting fine form, threw several particularly had decided to omit the regular exambrilliant baskets which gave them a justion week from the schedule for permanent lead. Every member of the present semester. In her of this, both teams is deserving of commenda- instructors will give their examina tion. Perhaps the most spectacular tions in a series of one-hour written players were Katherine Jones and Ed lessons in the regular recitation pena Hughes, the freshman forwards, riods through the semester, or at its Frances Garcelon's playing was of her end. usual steady excellence, and Marion This move is made in line with the Dunnells as center showed that she earnest appeals of the government for had earned her position. the fullest utilization of the man pow The line-up was: er of the country during the coming 1919 summer in the production of an ad-

1921 f. K. Jones equate food supply for ourselves and F. Garcelou, f. f. E. Hughes our allies during the next year. A. Blaisdell, f. e. M. IIIII s.c. M. Bates The Real World's Series And May M. Dunnells, c, D. Shapleigh, s.e. A. M. Chapell, g.

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COMMENCEMENT TO BE ABBRIVIATED

At a recent meeting of the faculty, it was decided to recommend to the Board of Trustees of the college that the Commencement exercises this year be somewhat shortened, in order that a minimum of time may be occupied in activities that may keep some of the students from taking their places Enzabeth Williston '20, Vera Safford in the industrial and agricultural armies of our country.

If the present plans are carried out, the exercises will begin with the baccalaureate address on Sunday, May 26, and will be concluded with the Commencement proper, which will take place on Wednesday, May 29.

This arrangement, as President Chase has pointed out, will necessitate certain changes in the schedule of activities for the remainder of the current semester, and those in charge of Ivy Day programs, and like affairs, will find it necessary to speed up their preparations to conform to the changed plans.

VOLUNTARY SHORTHAND COURSE OFFERED

Mr. Lawrence W. Grose, instructor in Forestry, has offered a new, voluntary, free course in shorthand. The there was not a second when there first class met on Tuesday, We are all familiar with the great value of were at their best, and it can be truth- shorthand in all phases of life. This fully said that neither could have is an opportunity for students to get a sufficiently good foundation in short-During the first half, the score was hand to enable them to become adept

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junior second team defeated the fresh-	
man seconds. While not as fast as	
the other, it was a game finely played and well worth watching.	1
THE SPOFFORD CLUB	
Soon the members of the Spofford	
will be wearing their new club pins with	
the insignia of the society. It is un-	
derstood that several members of the	
alumni who were members while at	
college will also wear the pin.	1
At this week's session a discussion	
on THE DRAMATIC ELEMENT IN	
THE POETRY OF ROBERT FROST	l.
was given by Miss Leathers. Her	l
treatise was of unusual scope, and	l
showed a wide acquaintance with this	
modern poet's works. It was pointed out that in the unusual peculiarities	
of this type of work, commonly looked-	
for qualities, even the dramatic, are	ŀ
often overlooked. Many extracts were	ľ
read and separately commented upon.	
The day of the next session will be	
posted upon the library and Hathoru	ł
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he can appear on the regular evening	
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the Kaiser at the bat,
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be had the series pat,
hen Johnny Bull went in to pitch,
and stopped the foe's advance,
Thile a feature of the game because
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ussia went in to pinch-hit, along the
Eastern Front,
hile Italy and Roumania each laid
down a perfect bunt.
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with woe they filled his cup;
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Sam is warming up.
our Uncle Sam is warming up to
mount the pitching hill,
and show such speed and curves that
he will strike out Kniser Bill.
hat war machine to conquer worlds
will know the very worst,
When we hit one down to Hindenburg
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the subs from off the sea,
and Pershing, sliding into third, spikes
the Crown Prince on the knee.
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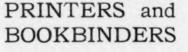
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CAMPUS GOSSIP

Miss Cecelia Christensen has been in New York attending the annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Associations.

Miss Eleanor Hayes spent the weekend at her home in Walnut Hill, having as her guests Misses Evelyn Varney and Sara Reed.

Mrs. Arthur Tarbell of Lisbon Falls was the guest of Miss Irene Wells last week.

Miss Gladys Hartshorn spent Sunday with friends in Westbrook.

Miss Ruth Chapman entertained her mother for several days last week.

Under the auspices of the Red Cross, ice cream cones were sold in the rest room after freshman declamations Saturday and also in Rand Hall that evening. A good profit was made for the auxiliary.

On account of the severe storm Sunday, Church service for those who from the eravet ravine, and the sleeves wish to attend was held in Fiske Room. flag, making a total of over two hun- of a putty blower. The leading spirits dred.

Irvin Trask, '20, has been entertaining his father in Parker Hall this week.

Ceoil Thurston, '18, and Carleton Wiggin, '20, made a week-end trip to Pittsfield. The weather and the M. C. both conspired against them on their return but they are with us once more.

Albert Adam, '19, was coaching the M. C. I. wrestlers for their annual carnival. He reports an interesting time, both training the hammerlockers, and watching the carnival.

ing his brother the inner-workings of Parker Hall for the past week.

Clarence Gould, ex '18, was a visitor on the Campus over Sunday.

The finest combination of musical sounds, blended into a long drawn out Designers have no interest in persons discord, was given birth, and dragged out a rather vivacious existence in great war, and these models are strictly Parker Hall last Friday night, between a la Herbert Hoover, so to speak. the hours of 11 P.M. and 1 A.M.

C. E. Packard, '19, has returned to college after a week's absence at home, during which time he appearel before the local examining physician and Medical Advisory Board for physical examination under the draft regulation.

Winfield Witham, '18, spent Sunday in Biddeford.

from conjunctivitis.

Harry Rowe, Esq. preached at Rumford last Sunday.

Prof. Coleman made his weekly trip pulpit there.

SENIOR PRIZE SPEAKERS

vision were read before a committee pleatless, patchless, cuffless, classless of judges on Monday afternoon. Less and roomless he won't mind if it has than the usual amount of time was the triffing additional peculiarities of consumed in the reading of the parts, being spotless, checkless and stripeless. and it was found unnecessary to con- What does a patriot care for a couple tinue the performance in the evening, of thousand checks. as had been planned. Those who were scheduled to appear in the evening, therefore, were hastily summoned.

gentlemen who have lost their shapes will be given to kimonos by spring. Over at the Breslin Hotel the American Clothing Designers, who live in town, set up their racks for the annual showing of what the gentlemen wearer will get when he orders clothing. The new suits are in modest colors and look precisely as the old-fashioned suit used to look when it was ready for a try-on. Virtually everything is missing but the price which will be as substantial as the clothing itself used to be.

First Impression of Layman

The first impression of the lay observer is that buttons will win the war. Upon the fifty samples shown by the designers there must be at least fitteen buttons all told.

The lapels of the new garments lose heart after skidding about an inch and trouser legs of the models now Stars have been added to the service displayed are fully twice the diameter of the American Clothing Designers each placed at least one foot down firmly and declared that these suits were not designed for slackers, but it was perfectly apparent that anyone who could crowd into one would be immediately rejected by the Army Navy, Marines, Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association. In fact, it is difficult to imagine who would permit him to make himself at home with any such trick shape.

Another alarming fact regarding the new clothing is that there is such strict Kenneth Steady, '18, has been show- conservation of material that to let out a seams means the occupant proceeds out into the open so far as that seam is concerned. A customer must fit into the garment just as it is or forever hold his breath. The American Clothing who have been overeating during a

Overcoats to Be Much Shorter

In the matter of overcoats, about a quarter of a yard has been removed without notice, and customers troubled with legs will appear to best advantage when riding in a cab. Dress clothes have not been distributed to any great extent, except that the swallow tails are a swallow or two briefer, and the front view features more shirt and less satin. Trousers will be worn as Clarence Walton, '20, is recovering far below the knee as the salesman will permit.

As to color, nothing riotous will be popular, Large checks and stripes have to be fitted, lest the wearer look to Norway last Sunday to supply the like a valentine with everything going the wrong way. War times is no time for careful calculating or waste of cloth. But really, when the hapless wearer gets his little suit and finds The speeches for the Senior Prize Di- that it is flapless, beltless, ventless,

of the high school in Newport COLLEGE NOTES When all those who could be reached He has two children, a son and a daughhad been heard, the judges announced ter. the list of speakers for the prize di-1909-Ralph Reed is principal of the WOMAN'S PLATTSBURG AT academy at Limington, Maine. For the men: Stinson, Quimby, Tar-VASSAR bell, George, Taylor, Renwick. For the 1909-Joseph Wadleigh is teaching at College Women Will Offer Nursing women: Miss Drake, Miss D. Haskell, Hackensack, N. J. Profession Miss E. Hussey, Miss Ingersoll, Miss 1912-John R. Tucker is employed To meet the National emergency in by the Portage Rubber Tire Co. of The exact date of the prize speakmilitary and public health nursing by Barberton, Ohio. ing has not as yet been announced. recruiting college women-who are es 1899-Talmage M. Patterson is servpecially wanted because their previous ing as minister to the Congregational education facillitates intensive training YOUR NEW HOOVERIZED SUIT Church at Woburn, Mass. and rapid advancement to the posts of It Will Be Cuffless, Flapless, Pleatless, 1917-Eleanor Sceles has charge of urgent need-there has been estab-Beltless, Ventless, Roomless andthe French, German and Spanish delished at Vassar College a new sum-But Just Read What Clothing Departments at Thornton Academy, in mer school, known as the Training signers Have Fashioned for Those Camp for Nurses. This Camp will open Saco, Maine. Who Do Not Wear Khaki. June 24 and continue until September 1916-Sarah Moore is attending busi-(From the New York Herald) 13, and will be under the auspices of ness college at Lynn, Mass. Those sterling patriots who have the National Council of Defense and cheerfully survived the wheatless and the Red Closs. 1916--Harriet Johnson is teaching Sophomore and Junior English and The Camp provides an opportunity meatless days and sheetless and light-Freshman Latin at the Amesbury High less nights will be pleased to know that for college graduates to fit themselves School, Amesbury, Mass. their clothing for 1918-1919 has been for active service in one of the lead-1916-Marguerite Girouard is a teachdesigned and is awaiting the kickless ing and most necessary professions of er of music in New York. wearer. Those who have cheers may today with a shorter period of prepar-1917-Ernest Upham is teaching in prepare to bark them now for the fail ation than has ever been possible bethe new Park Avenue School at Hartand winter models will be beltless, fore. Just as Plattsburg was the be-HOTEL ATWOOD pleatless, patchless, ventless, flapless ginning of a system to train educated men for the higher positions of miliford, Conn. The school has an average attendance of two thousand pupils, and

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-Radeliffe News

Fire in Main Hall, Vassar's oldest building, caused damage estimated at \$300,000. -Vassar

B. U. NEWS

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Boston University last Thursday afternoon it was voted on the recommendation of the University Council, made up of the deans of the various departments, to advance the date of commencement week two weeks to May 17-20, bringing the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 19, and the conferring of degrees on Monday, May 20. This is done to give the students an earlier opportunity of engaging in various forms of service for the government .- Boston University News

Interest is high here over the race proposed for New Year's eve in Mechanics Building, Boston, between Jimmy Henigan, Villir Kyronen, Hannes Kohlemainen and Gordon T. Nightingale. There has been considerable talk of matching these stars and if the plans materialize, New Hampshire's crack athlete will be a principal in what will prove, according to the Boston Globe, the best race of its kind ever held in the United States. All eyes and ears are turned toward this event and the undergraduates are sincerely hoping that Nightingale will again be given a chance to show his heels to the country's best.

New Hampshire State

DISMISS PRO-GERMAN PRESIDENT

President Arthur L. Breslich has been formally dismissed as head of Baldwin-Wallace College because of pro-Germanism. This action was taken by the trustees only after a thorough investigation had been made and the students themselves had presented a petition recommending the president's removal. At the time when these charges of disloyalty were being investigated 175 students with guns, flags and banners marched the in streets of Berea singing patriotic songs and giving yells as a demonstration of their true Americanism.

ALUMNI NOTES

1901-Lincoln J. Roys is principal of the Washington Grammar school in East Orange, N. J.

1905-Charoltte Millett is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. 1909-Wallace F. Holman is principal

requires a faculty of fifty members.

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