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# FIRST AND ONLY INTERCOL-LEGIATE DEBATE THIS YEAR

#### AGGIES AND BATES CLASH SATURDAY EVENING

At last the zeal of Frofessor Baird has been rewarded, and the Bates var- was played last Saturday afternoon. tagonists worthy of Bates calibre. The debate that will take place Saturday evening is the first of a duo arranged by Professor Baird for this and next year.

Bates is very fortunate in getting the Aggie debaters to come to Lewiston setts Agricultural College have always been of high standing. In 1910 and 1911, respectively, Bates won and lost from representative debating teams from the Massachusetts college. This will be an opportunity for the old rivals to clash for the decisive honors.

There is every reason to believe that this debate will be one of the most interesting and keenly fought contests that was ever held under Bates auspices. The question is one of present interest and vital importance. It is: Resolved, that at the conclusion of the present war the federal government should purchase and operate all railroads engaged in interstate commerce. Bates will uphold the affirmative of this question. The Hub State speakers are the best that the Massachusetts college is able to train. They will be: Howard L. Russell of Worcester, Massachusetts, Henry J. Burt, '18, of West Somerville, Massachusetts, and E. Sydney Stockwell, Jr., '19, of Sharon, Massachusetts, Sydney Smith, '18, of Boston, will be the alternate. Each one is a speaker picked from an excellent student body of about six hundred and fifty men.

It is not necessary for us to dwell at any great length upon the men that first base seems to cause the most comwill uphold the forensic reputation of Bates next Saturday evening, F. Brooks Quimby, '18, of North Turner, has already been on four inter-collegiate debates, with Clark, University of ought to erase one of the weak spots of Maine, and Tufts, in which he has the infield. Second base is in Wiggin's shown his ability as a logical and con. care, and will be well nursed. We need

# **BASEBALL SQUAD HAS FIRST WORK OUT** TEAMS LOOK GOOD IN PRACTICE

### GAME

The first baseball game of the season

crowd.

At 2.30 P. M. team A led by Captain Duncan took the field. Hippo Elwell, '19, was on the mound and Von Vloten, '21, behind the bat. The husky southpaw worked in mid season form, and the result was ten strike-outs during the four innings which he pitched. If Hippo can whip them over the way he did in the first game, he ought to bring home the bacon more than once this spring. Fowler, varsity pitcher for team B, pitched a good steady game, and held the regu lars well in check. But after Garreti relived Roy, the team A men would be denied no longer. Things began to happen, and soon the base running of Wiggin and Maxim became a feature. Buck Phelan, '18, third base man for team A, also took a share in the scoring, both by his hitting and by his good base running. Phil Talbot played his usual game by getting into the way of every ball that ame within his reach. The position at ment at this time and probably several shifts will be made before the final choice can be decided. Buck Phelan looked good on third base and thus vincing debater. We are also familiar not mention shortstop which is in the Mr. Tarbell recently won the prize for Lundholm, and between the two, the

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ENTERTAINS EXHIBITION OF SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS ATTRACTS

LARGE THRONG

Last Friday evening, from seven the outsider during last Saturday's game. This exhibition was the outgrowth of a neeted with the games. The quicker the said candidate cuts out smaller display given not long ago for his "funny" business and works serious- the students of the local high schools. ly with and for the team, the sooner will For some time the various departments he realize that the best way to make the worked to assemble material and speciregulars is to play the game and not the mens and to set up the apparatus. The result was certainly worth all of the time necessary to arrange the different exhibits. The operation of the ap paratus was thoroughly explained by hours as was possible. Although the elected: Professors at the head of the several departments supervised the entire affair, all of the work was done by the Scientific Society connected with the

> ciontific conver personted On the upper floor of the building. Assistant Duffet of the mathematics department, gave an interesting demonstration of a homemade transit. Also plaster conical sections, a planimeter, and other transits were on display in this room.

The exhibit of the Biological Departneut was of interest and even wonder, both to those who have studied subjects connected with this department, and to those to whom the work was entirely unknown. The genetics display com prised live as well as several stuffed specimens of rabbits. All of the stuffed rabbits were marked with cards to show how mating and breeding had affected certain physical characteristics. A live giant Flemish rabbit, a pure albino. attracted a good deal of attention. with Arthur Tarbell, '18, of Lisbon hunds of Phil Talbot. Von Vloten This display also contained a nest of Falls, as a public speaker and debater, showed up well behind the bat as did also tiny newly-born house mice, little creatures crawling and wiggling about in a the best Senior oration. He also has catcher's position ought to be well cared small nest constructed of straw and bates. The only man on the Bates to do more is to back up their pitcher ogy Department had to do with opti-Haverhill, New Hampshire, Mr. Drury, sine is the chatter of the team, and while were displayed and their construction seats were at a premium.

# ARE WE TO HAVE AN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET THIS SPRING

#### IT IS UP TO THE MEN

sity debating team will contend with The excellent weather caused a good sized o'clock to ten, Caruegie Science Hall elass meet this spring has not been defined; Oration, Arthur Tarbell; Poem, a forensical aggregation from the crowd of interested spectators to watch was thronged with visitors, students nitely decided. There are a good many Alice Harvey; History, Blanche Wright; Massachusetts Agricultural College, the first work-out of the team which is and others, anxious to see what the men taking daily jogs around the track, Address to Undergraduates, Julian Cole-The usual debating leagues between to represent us during the coming season. Jordan Scientific Society should offer and doubtless they would like to measure Tufts, Colby, Clark, University of Without exception, the men went to their in the way of interesting scientific ap- their strides with other competitors. The William Neville; Prophecy for Women, Maine, and Bates did not materialize places in a business-like manner, and paratus. This society, representing all Juniors especially are anxious to meet the Genevieve McCann; Phophecy for Men, this year, and the varsity teams that obeyed the orders of their leader in sil- of the scientific branches of the college, Sophomores again to make up for the dewere picked at the beginning of the ence and with promptness. This is only has been preparing for many days the feat at City Hall. Ross, '18, has had Taylor; Class Ode, Miriam Shafer; Pipe school year have been champing at as it should be. Since coach Lord is most remarkable demonstration of sci a little squad of weight men out several their bits, impatiently waiting for an- going to be with the team only for a entific apparatus ever brought together times, and all are eager to know the date ald Stevens; President and Master of month, every single member should co- in Bates. Three floors of Science Hall of the spring meet. But we will never operate to his best ability with the cap were given over to the display, and have the track games unless the men get tain, so that the handicap of the lack of all of the demonstrators of each de together, elect their captains and let them have the usual Greek play on the evening a coach may be minimized as much as partment were kept busy during the arrange the details. Surely we would of class day during the week of Compossible. There is yet a tendency on the entire three hours. The underlying not let a whole spring season go by part of one member of the squad to motive behind the whole plan was to without some competition, especially when belittle somewhat the importance of the show to all interested the facilities we have Garcelon field to practice on and at this time. Debaters from Massachu- training which was noticeable even to available at Bates for scientific work. when no expenses whatsoever are con-

### IVY DAY SPEAKERS ELECTED JUNIORS PREPARE FOR THEIR BIG DAY

Ivy Day, which will be observed a cess in spite of obstacles.

few weeks earlier than usual this year. is fast approaching. At an important Graham was elected to write the hymn several members of the society and the meeting of the Junior Class which was for use at the last chapel exercises. visitors felt that as much practical held in Hathorn Hall on Monday afknowledge was jammed into three short ternoon, the following speakers were

Toastmaster, Cecil T. Holmes; Orator, Charles P. Mayoh; Toast to the Faculty, Miss Marion Lewis; Toast to the TEN SENIORS RECEIVE HONOR IN instructors, assistants, and those of the Girls, Albert C. Adam; Toast to the Boys, Miss Helen Tracy; Toast to our Athletes. Harold Stillman; Class Propheev, Miss Vida Stevens; Class Poem, Miss Hazel Hutchins; Presentation of K ppn from the present Senior Class, Gifts, Charles Thibadeau; Class Ode,

Miss Cecelia Christensen; Ivy Ode, Miss Gladys Holmes,

way into the Mirror.

the absence of that party spirit that the highest in American scholarship, and occasionally prevails at such affairs.

#### SOPHOMORES WIN GIRLS MEET

#### Annual Exhibition Held Saturday Night

The annual gymnastic meet of the girls of the college was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening before an interested and enthusiastic audience. Owing to the large number of girls, it participated in two intercollegiate de- for. One thing which the infield ought paper. One demonstration of the Biol- was not possible to provide as large a seating space as in former years, but team who has no actual varsity expe. with encouraging talk. One of the best cal apparatus. All of the various lens a large number of faculty and friends 10. Interels rience is Clinton Drury, '19, of East signs of the fighting spirit of a baseball used in the work of the department, crowded the balcony, while window

The marching, drills, dancing,

# 1918 HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

#### ELECTS CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Last Friday the Senior Class elected their Class Day Speakers. The result Whether or not we will have an inter- was as follows: Prayer, Herbert Canman; Address to Halls and Campus, Oration, Lester Duffett: Marshall, Don-Ceremonies, Mark Stinson.

The class at this meeting also voted to mencement. For some time, the advisibility of such a proceeding has been doubted, on account of the earliness of graduation, and of weather conditions. The faculty being in favor of the usual program in that respect, it was finally decided to continue the custom. Although there was some dissension in regard to the matter, it is hoped that now that the affair is settled, every man will do his share in making the play a suc-

At this same meeting also, Agnes

# PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS CHOSEN

### SECOND ANNUAL ELECTION

Announcement was made after chapel on Monday of the electrons to Ph. Beta The men and women chosen are as follows: Blanche Ballard of Fryeburg, Esther Phillips, of Helmetta, N. J., President Drury notified the yterims Beatrice Burr of Springvale, Martha that they must be on hand at Plummer's Drake of Pittsfield, Evelyn Hussey of studio at one o'clock on Tuesday, in Leominster, Mass., Ralph George of Rockorder that the picture might find its land, Brooks Quimby of North Turner, Arthur Tarbell of Pittsfield, Mark Stin-The members of the class are con- son of East Boothbay, Karl Woodcock gratulating themselves over the fact of Thomaston. The organization to which that the election was remarkable for these elections are made represents the honor of being elected to membership can scarcely be over-estimated.

| 1.  | Gymnastic Drill       | Sophomores  |
|-----|-----------------------|-------------|
| 2.  | Petite Fleur          | Juniors     |
| 3.  | Gymnastic Drill       | Freshmen    |
| 4.  | Benita Caprice        | Sophomores  |
| 5.  | Indian Club Drill     | Seniors     |
| 6.  | Folk Dances           | Freshmen    |
| 7.  | Wand Drill            | Juniors     |
| 8.  | Christmas Waltz       | Seniors     |
| 9.  | Apparatus Work        | All Classes |
| in. | Interaloss Polay Race |             |

Great was the suspense while the judges, Mrs. Ralph Crockett of Lew-Miss and ist

there is no need to talk the opponents to roved himself an orator and debater of no mean ability during his death, yet this same continuous, merry Sophomore year, and excellent work is chatter gives the battery much encourageexpected of him. Thus Bates will con. ment, and shows the supporters that their front Massachusetts Agricultural Col. team is on the jump all the time. "Talk and demonstrated. Several human emlege with a trio that will force the it up'' should be the slogan for our in- bryos were shown as well as wax modrepresentatives of the latter institution field for some time. to do their utmost.

Professor Baird has been extremely fortunate in securing excellent judges for this debate. Professor Charles A Tuttle, L. L. D., head of the Economic Department at Wesleyan University, the Hon. F. E. Guernsey, ex-representative of the Maine 4th district in Congress, and Professor William H. Davis In language, Ralph George, Donald Swett, also displayed. of the Bowdoin English Department Blanche Ballard, Evelyn Hussey, Hilda will officiate.

Dewolfe, Esther Phillips; in philosophy, Professor Baird has worked tireless-Brooks Quimby, Arthur Tarbell, Annie ly to bring this debate and to secure Brewer, Ruth Dresser, Mildred Tinker; ery table contained material used in a place in which to stage it. Our in science, Lawrence Ross, Mark Stinson, debaters have labored early and late Harold Strout, Karl Woodcock, Bea- The botany exhibit contained numerin their efforts to master the subject. trice Burr, Martha Drake and Lois Lib- ous fungi and a bit of wheat rust of Now it is the duty of the student body by.

to support the team. A debating team needs as much inspirational support as a football team. The presence of the student body in large numbers will evening. Therefore hold next Saturday work wonders and display of enthusi- evening open and make it your busiasm would not be entirely unwelcome ness to be present at the F. B. Church attention. Rows of specimens carefully to the man fighting for Bates Saturday at 8 o'clock to cheer Bates to victory.



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and use thoroughly explained.

apparatus work were up to the high Y. W. C. A., and Miss Emery of Colby, In the embryology exhibit, the process standard which has been set in former deliberated in the office. To while for constructing slides and the apparayears. As a measure of economy, sim- away the time the girls cheered and tus used in such work was exhibited ple gymnasium suits were worn in sang all the popular songs, but at stead of costumes in the dances, but heart everyone was wondering who they detracted not a bit from the grace would be the victor. Finally, after a els illustrating the development of the of the dancers' movements. Quite as long delay Miss Niles took the floor embryo. Many slides were in focus unexcellent, was the military precision and announced the names of those who der several microscopes showing interwith which the freshmen and sopho- had won stripes and the winning class, esting features hitherto unknown to but mores marched and went thru their the sophomores. Stripes were awarded those privileged few who study this gymnastic drill. The seniors and ju- for four points of excellence out of a interesting science. A parafin bath and niors gave exhibitions of exercises possible five and half-stripes for two microtome formed apparatus which dewhich have never been seen at Bates points. The Senior Commencement Honors manded and received full explanation.

before, an Indian club drill, and a wand have been announced, and are as follows: The chemicals used in this work were drill.

lows:

In the large laboratory, the long tables were covered with many different species of plants and animals. Evsome course studied in the department. work on the rings by the juniors; and interest to those agriculturally inclined. The vertebrate course was represented senior girls. The last event was an Whiting. by several partially dissected speciinterclass relay race in which the jumens, including the cat and dog fish. An injecting apparatus and material used in dissecting also attracted much the sophomores.

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When the floor drills and dances had been completed, the apparatus was Dunnells, Dorothy Haskell, Vida Stebrought out by each class in succession. Among the noticeable features, were jumping and swing jumping by the freshmen and sophomores; some elever Agnes Page, Sara Tackaberry.

1921. Crete Carll, Emma Connolly, some particularly fine critical and in. Irma Haskell, Carolyn Jordan, Ernestcline rope climbing by several of the ine Philbrook, Marie Stochr, Norma

Half Stripes: 1918, Evelyn Hussey. niors defeated the freshmen and then 1920, Marjorie Thomas, Marion Wheeler, 1921, Eleanor Brewster, Caroline The complete program was as fol. Doe, Rachel Knapp, Marceline Menard, Gabrielle Roy.

1918, Blanche Ballard, Beatrice Burr, Irma Emerson, Doris Ingersoll. 1919. Annie May Chappell, Marion vens, Carolyn Tarbell.

1920. Dorothy Barrus, Vivian Ed-

ward, Vernice Jackson, Arlene May,

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#### EDITORIALS

#### THAT DEBATE

On Saturday evening, Bates meets the representatives of the Massachus tees Agricultural College in the only intercollegiate debate of the present year. Debates with other colleges have failed to materialize for various rea sons, but this does not mean that this will be an off season in the debating game. On the contrary, those who are supposed to have reliable information on the subject say that the contest of Saturday will be a worth while season's work in concentrated form. The Aggies are said to be rather proficient in the art of argument, and our team has real work to do.

In spite of all obstacles, a place has at last been found in which to stage the debate. After several days of uncertainty, City Hall has finally been denied to the college team for the evening. The Main Street Baptist Church, however, has been placed at our disposal and, barring accidents, the debate will be held there. That places a certain responsibility upon the students of the institution. It is up to us to fill the church, or at least to rob it of a degree of its emptiness. Saturday evening is not the most favorable time for a debate, from the point of view of the

training, will subside with proper meek- chap-i. least treated with respect. The stu- to use them continually? dents of Bates, too, will feel properly rebuked for their negligence in failing in Carnegie is a credit to the energy to laugh General Presson out of the Chapel. In extenuation of our conduct, leaders certainly have initiative, and few we must plead the old excuse of precedent. It has never been the custom at Bates to laugh visiting speakers out of the Chapel. Doctor Wood has not as yet addressed the student body upon any of the great issues growing out of the war.

To continue: "Compulsory military training and draft are love of country about the same way the monkey loved the chestnuts when he used the cat's paws to pull them out of the fire.'

Clever, isn't it? When you have considered this effusion sufficiently to President Chase. The letter was deabsorb its subtle meaning, remind your- layed by being sent in error to Waterself that as far as conscription is con- ville. The letter follows: cerned, the young men of the nation have already endorsed the principle, by their cheerful and willing compliance at your college who are about to return with the provisions of the draft law, to active service in the Naval Reserve Some people persist in discussing is. Force, or who are contemplating ensues that are dead, long after even the rolling upon completion of the present funeral ceremonies have ceased to be academic year, I desire to call your a topic of general conversation. Oc. attention to the fact that candidates casionally one finds an old-timer who for the June session of the Cadet is still interested in free silver.

the falling of the next chip from the active duty in this District by April editorial block of Doctor Wood,

# OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The recent epidemic of influenza. grippe, and the common "cold" makes ne wish at times, that spring had been less generous with her gifts. Where is our baseball conch?

The bells at Parker are still working!

Socrates X. Bryant, the well known Paris ite is taking a regular matinal constitutional between the two cities. The vigorous strides of this husky athlete nake one wish that one might again enjoy the happy days of one's youth.

It is reported that a new course for prospective newspaper writers is being offered in Roger Williams Hall. The course includes some interesting experiments on headline writing.

Daylight saving does not seem to hinder the plans of tennis enthusiasts. What effect will it have on bird walks? By the way, we have heard that bird walks will not materialize this spring.

We wonder why. It seems a shame to let the custom die out. We do not like to appear impertinent, but this seems to be a case in which the reasons searcely need to be withheld from the students.

It is expected that next year you will see a change in the policy in regard to the Gym meet. Instead of the usual warning in chapel, arrangements will probably be made to install bear traps under the windows.

Boost the debate on Saturday eventhe team deserves your support.

general public. There will not be a played at unheard-of hours, and on un- do not stick. Nor was it due to excessrush for seats by city people. It is up usual days in the calendar, Parker Hall still suffers from the efforts of water bag manipulators. The signs of the times are encouraging. Various members of the faculty have been seen wandering up college street in the company of sundry agribeen making daily visits to the scenes rejoice at the news.

Doubtless General Presson, and other ings in succession it looks as tho some noted advocates of compulsory military of the faculty didn't always attend

ness upon learning of the above quoted The condition of our tennis courts specimen of lucid logic. Doctor Wood so early in the season speaks well for has a singular talent for disagreeing the work of the managers with the with many policies which are otherwise blessed assistance of the weather man, universally approved, or which are at but wouldn't we fix them if we were

> An affair like the recent exhibition of the Jordan Scientific Society, Its students realized how much we really did possess in our laboratories. Such affairs deserve a good dear of praise.

> The baseball squad is wearing holes in the Roger Williams field that may later serve as part of the excavations for the new Bates Union.

#### NAVAL RESERVE FORCE

An important communication in regard to the Bates men who have enlisted or are to enlist in the Naval reserve Force was recently received by Dear Sir:

In view of the number of graduates Schools at Harvard University and the The world awaits with impatience Annapolis Naval Academy must be on 15th. It is desirable that this information be conveyed to any of your students who are planning to qualify for either of these schools.

> If they wish to qualify, and report for active duty on April 15th, it would be well for them, if not already enrolled, to complete their enrollment by April 11th, in order that their papers may be completed and their call to active service sent out in time for them on the quota sent to the training camp at Hingham on April 16th.

> To the men remaining at college to complete the academic year in June, notice should be given that enrollment and entrance upon active service by June 25th is desirable to enable the recruit to prepare for admission to the Cadet School sessions in October.

> Your attention is further called to the enclosed circular stating the course of training and the requirements for admission.

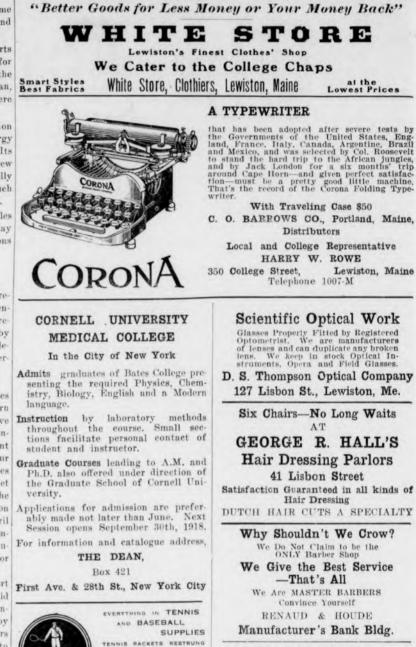
> > PHILIP P. CHASE

Aide to Director of Training. served as the first General Secretary of The circular mentioned in the letter the Bates Y. M. C. A. in 1909 and 1910. may be found on the Hathorn Hall He has been for some time in army bulletin board. Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers

#### POM POM

Pom, Pom, the much advertised comic opera, appeared at the Empire on Monday evening, with the original New York company, with the exception of some twenty of the cast.

Pom Pom was a good show, according to most of those who saw it, but there seems to be a bit of a doubt as to whether it quite lived up to the reputation that the advertising and the price of seats had created for it. The fact that it was a good show was certainly not a result of any inherent excellence in girls who have grown up in the ating. It is only one of the season, and the musical numbers. Pom Pom will not affect the repertoire of the campus whis-Tennis is the thing. It is being tlers to any marked degree. The tunes ive eleverness in the story, for the plot has no more of novelty or of probability missionary work can remedy. In Chithan the usual comic opera. The only na and Japan, too, the position of a thing that saves the performance is Mitzi. It isn't that she can sing. According to a local critic, she can'tmuch. But she has a piquant personalcultural implements, and others have ity, she is a perfect mimic, she gets into the spirit of her part, and, well, she's of last summer's labors. Hoover should there! If you saw her, you know. The rest of the company was good. They made a great deal of an indifferent opera. Charles MacNaughton, as Policeman Number 13, was admirably imbued with the spirit of unluckiness. The orchestra was excellent.



MANUFACTURERS

SECRETARY TO SPEAK

It is expected that the next Red Tri-

angle Meeting will be addressed by

Arthur Glenn Cushman, Secretary of

the V. M. C. A. at Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology. Mr. Cushman is

a graduate of Morningside College, and

studied for two years at the Lake For-

est School for College Secretaries. He

of the national army at Camp Devens.

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Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Hatch Speaker last Wednesday

Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Hugh Ross Hatch,

Secretary of the Women's Missions of

Eastern Maine, was the speaker. After

singing and a short prayer, Miss Dor-

Mrs. Hatch told of the great call

which there is for women, especially

mosphere and opportunities of college

life, to aid in spreading the mission

work. She described particularly the

conditions in India, laying stress upon

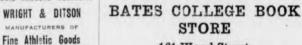
othy Sibley introduced the speaker.

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to the student body, then, to provide an adequate audience.

The students of Bates have always supported debating teams in the past. Even during those seasons which were marked by two or three debates, the team has not lacked backers. This year, the enthusiasm which is ordinarily distributed over a number of debates must be concentrated, and used on the contest of argument on Saturday evening. Keep the date open!

#### POOR GENERAL PRESSON

We quote briefly from that brilliant contemporary luminary, the Lewiston Sun:

"Adjutant General Presson's threat that the Huns shall pay a thousand fold is about as probable as his argument for compulsory military training,-that lack of preparation has caused immense loss of lives and money.

"When he cited this war as an illustration, the college boys ought to have laughed him out of the Chapel. "General Presson cannot point to any

It has been suggested that those who are unreasonable enough to suggest that the library be opened for evening sessions, might be willing to aid in reducing the expense of such an innovation by carrying lanterns to the

library. This would save electricity, and according to some authorities, the light would be less harmful to the eyes than the electric lights.

Moving day has arrived at Roger Williams.

Speaking of the attractiveness of our chapel exercises, wouldn't it be enhanced if a little variety were practiced in the choosing of Hymns and erisis in American history when Amer. selections? We don't ordinarily object ica would have been better off if there when we read the same selection twice Murphy. May is the alternate for the had been compulsory military training." a week, but when it comes two morn. negative team.

#### SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE

The prize debate of the Sophomore President-Cecelia Christensen. men will be held on Thursday evening of next week. The question for

debate is, "Resolved, that socialistic Treasurer-Carolyn Tarbell. control of the means of production and The other new cabinet members are: distribution is preferable to the pres-Religious meetings, Evelyn Varney; ent competitive system." The affirm-Membership, Dorothy Sibley; Missionative of the question will be upheld ary, Lila Paul; Voluntary Study, Julia

by Mason, Goddard, and Tracy, with Barron; Community Service, Eleanor Walton as alternate. The negative Hayes; Association News, Vera Safteam consists of Freedman, Lucas, and ford; Town, Barbara Marston; Conventions, Sara Reed; Social, Mary Louise Newcomer,

the hard lot of girls there, which only woman is much the same. The little girls in China have no chance to have any more advantages than their mothers, except thru the mission schools. So many are the children and so scanty the money and teachers that it is impossible to provide for more than half of those who desire aid. It is the girls of today in the colleges who must answer the call and help the missions of China and India. After the devotional service a business meeting was held and the officers for the ensuing year elected. The new officers are:

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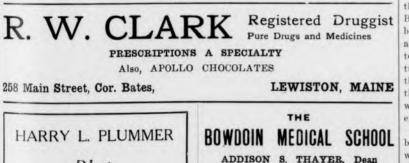
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appoint ment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumenta-tion, Cecil T. Holmes, '19, Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Myron T. Hol, Cerl I. Holmes, D. Esther Family, 19, Boldy, Banday, Banday, K. B., Holmes, D., Koeland, S. Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Mark E. Stihaon, '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, Donald B. Swett, '18, Arthur E. Tarbell, "18, Content of the start [18] Latin, Ellen M. Aikens, '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.



#### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

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laid out showed the work done by those studying invertebrate zoology. Beside each animal was a drawing by some student in the course with the various two-line productions will long stand as parts of the animal labelled.

Professor Pomeroy's Bermuda colleeattraction sufficiently tion was an interesting to hold the interest of a large number for a major part

of the evening. Corals, star fish es, jelly fishes, and other forms of marine life found off the Bermuda coast, constitute an excellent and instructive collection. Odd specimens such as the octopus and the Portugese Man-of-War were of especial interest. Some of the most spectacular exhibits were arranged in the Physics Depariment. Karl Woodcock, the worthy president of the society, jumped from one piece of apparatus to another, all the time talking and showing just how this and that worked. He showed the patterns of the many colored kaleidoscope, and also the beautiful color effects of the Geissler tubes. This busy man also kept a current going through cathode ray tubes. X-ray apparatus and a wireless set were ably explained. The spectroscope, in operation, showed

the spectrum formed by the light from a copper are. A spectrometer and spectrum interference fringes were also demonstrated. A very accurate set of scales weighing a hair have to be read 30th. The candidates will be selected through a telescope.

amount of a radium salt in one of the small dark rooms off the Physics exhibit. Although but a small part of one grain, the light that radiated from that tiny bit sparkled in the dark like a tiny electric lamp.

In the center of the room in which the Chemistry Department held full sway, one table held a dome of red, white and blue liquids surmounted by the flags of the allies. In no other exhibit was there a greater amount of scientific apparatus than in this one. Some of the apparatus used in every course that the department offers for study was exhibited. Several commercial processes were in operation. One set of intricately set up apparatus was used in analysing water, another in analyzing oil, and still another was in operation to determine the analysis of Instructor Higgins and his corps of assistants.

There are eighteen members in the Jordan Scientific Society, chosen upon recommendation of the professors in the sciences. This society successfully carries on discussions every two weeks of some of the current scientific subjects. This means of keeping in step with the trend of modern science is both beneficial and interesting. The society has existed for but eight years, but during that time has been one of the most active organizations in Bates. Besides research work among the members, lecturers are secured and trips are taken to nearby cities in order to examine some of the largest industrial plants of the state. This year there visit some of the large concerns whose business is of interest to scientists.

Certainly the work of this society both in this exhibit and all of its past work is worthy of commendation. When the members attempt any demon-

# THE SPOFFORD CLUB MEETS

New Members Welcomed During the preliminaries of this

week's session nearly all of the members invoked the Muse for a longer or shorter moment, and many brilliant monuments of their skill.

It gave the club great pleasure to welcome the sophomores, Miss Marjorie Thomas, and Mr. Bernard Gould, to its circle as members.

The element of the dramatic was prominent in the evening's program, which included a story by Miss Gladys Holmes and a stage piece by Mr. Albert Adam. Miss Holmes' story was especially pleasing in its naturalness. Human nature was well depicted as all agreed when that element was questioned by a member who now declares that he is fast becoming conversant with certain characteristics of class. This story was entitled-er-er-well, ask Miss Holmes for the title. Miss Holmes' keen powers of perception give to her stories a most pleasing and true-to-life quality.

Mr. Adam's conscientionsness was again asserted by his voluntary contribution that he entitled, "In 1918" This stage piece was perhaps no more dramatic than really funny; it furnished considerable amusement, and too, it was most timely and patriotic. The election of the club officers for the ensuing year will occur on April by the nominating committee, and Professor Jordan exhibited a small the names presented to the secretary as soon as convenient. The following have been appointed to act as nominating committee: Mr. Ralph George, Miss Gladys Holmes, Miss Lillian Leathers.

#### DR. TUBBS SPEAKS

### ON 'WATERLOO'

At last week's meeting of the Mili tary Science Club, Dr. Tubbs spoke on the subject, "The Battle of Waterloo", The meeting was well attended, and the members listened with interest to the speaker's presentation of the main features of the famous battle, and to his remarks on the recent developments in the European War.

Professor Tubbs illustrated his tall with blackboard sketches, showing the positions and movements of troops for ten days before the opening of the batrubber. This exhibit was a credit to the. He explained the tactics employed by pointed out the weak points in Napo-Bonaparte was the lack of a single, It is a remarkable fact that Napoleon late hours. lost the battle of Waterloo through the same mistake that he so often conone definite objective in their campaigns or battles.

The speaker touched briefly on the recent changes in the battle line on the western front in Europe, and comthe club is soon to visit Portland and mented on the probable movements of the allies in the counter attacks which Milliken. are expected.

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ROGER WILLIAMS IN DARKNESS

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DON'T FORGET THE DEBATE

#### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Phil-Hellen ic Club after the recess was held on Thursday evening of last week in the the forces of both combatants, and Roger Williams chapel. The meeting opened with a short business session, leon's strategy, and the mistakes that at which it was voted to adopt as the lost him the battle and his empire. emblem of the society a pin, bearing The fundamental error in the plans of an owl, the bird of Athena, bearing the letter Phi. It was brought out that definite objective. He wasted his it must be distinctly understood that strength in relatively unimportant the pin should be as small as possible, movements, when all his efforts should and that the owl should stand strictly have been concentrated on one object. for wisdom, and not by any means for

It was also voted to hold a Greek banquet sometime early in May, and demned in other generals, the lack of Miss Wolf, Mr. DeWolfe, and Miss Dunnells were appointed to the committee of arrangements.

The following officers were elected to serve the elub for the coming year:

President, Drury; Vice-President, Miss Perkins; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss

After the business meeting, Miss Dr. Tubbs warmly commended the Knapp opened the musical program with recent address of General Presson in a pleasing piano solo. Miss Dresser read a carefully prepared paper on "Homer". Miss Severance sang a so-

lo that received merited applause,

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stration the work is always carried to a successful end. It is hoped by all that this plan of exhibiting scientific apparatus may become an annual affair.

#### POLITICS CLUB

Mysterious Manipulation of Electrical System Astonishes Inmates of the Monastery

of mystery and consternation one even- and approved.

Club was held on Wednesday evening, were plunged into thick darkness severafter the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Heral times in swift succession, switch but man Bryant, '19, entertained the memtons disappeared unaccountably, and pers with a sketchy outline of recent urrent events. After the oratorical plot to mystify the inhabitants. The ing camp during the coming summer. ce had been cracked in this fashion, phenomena came apparently as the re- Opportunity is thus provided for the Lawrence Ross, '18, gave a brief discusion of present day Socialism, a topic which has been in the limelight of the of the Hall Association, and followed burg.

lub's attention for some time

Donald Davis, '18, gave the last of ng with the Socialism of the future, the ideal Socialism. After his speech, the members took a straw vote, registering the sentiments of the club as to the principles of Socialism. The mempers, by a good majority, declared hemselves in favor of evolutionary Soialism.

It was decided to invite the Hon. club some time in the near future, probably at the next meeting.

Roger Williams Hall was the scene liams Hall, which was duly admired Last week's meeting of the Politics ing early this week, when the rooms

> the telephone was induced to aid in the eight weeks' session of a military trainsult of a combat between one of the young men to receive training similar freshman inmates and other members to that formerly available at Platts-

immediately upon the disappearance of The Battalion will be housed in the the besieged freshman from his locked college dormitories, and board will be the series of talks on this subject, deal. and guarded room on the second floor. provided at the College Commons. The When, at a later hour, he was found college infirmary will be open for the in the depths of slumber oy one of his benefit of the cadets during the sesfriends who had been watching for him sion. A fee of \$85 will be charged to ascend the stairs, he was summoned to cover the expenses of the eight before a hastily convened court, and weeks, and payment will be required an attempt was made to clear him of strictly in advance. Men will be rethe charge of tampering with the lights. quired to provide themselves with the On the second day of the trial, the pris- regulation Plattsburg uniform, and

Dan J. McGillicuddy to address the tion and confessed his innocence, wher- Additional information may be found guard, to await sentence.

After the meeting, part of the elub members accepted an invitation to inspect one of the well equipped kitchens on the top floor of Roger Wil-

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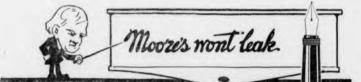
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LOCALS

Misses Clara Fitts and Keturah Manter, who have been proctors at Milliken House, have removed to Rand Hall. Miss Freda Fish is now acting told us of a Swiss doctor who came

as proctor at Milliken .. Miss Eleanor Hayes has left Rand number of the sick to take back home Hall and is rooming at the Lewiston with him for treatment; how when he W. C. A.

Don't forget the Red Cross contest tonight! A loaf of Mrs. Leonard's cake for the sister classes having the largest attendance.

Miss Helen Clark and Miss Doris Haskell, who have been ill with the grippe, are able to be out again.

Miss Rachel Ripley recently entertained her brother, Mr. Archie Ripley of Buckport, for a few days.

Miss Helen Crawford has returned to college after several days' severe sought every opportunty to get into illness

Miss Marjorie Hamilton is rapidly revovering from her recent illness. Miss Marie Knowles entertained her friend, Miss Ruth Brown, a teacher in Garland, one day this week. Miss Knowles is now spending a few days at her home in Bangor.

Miss Marion Wheeler has been ill for several days.

Miss Catherine Jones entertained her mother over the week-end.

her sister from South Portland over oners are many of them almost wholly Sunday.

tend classes again after several days suffer because they do not receive anyof illness.

Miss Florence Cornell is very ill at her room in Whittier House.

on the campus this week.

report at the Cornell Flying School on resulted from their adoption. He said, the fifteenth of the present month. Shirley Allen, ex-'19, was a visitor was fairly understood by the German in Parker Hall recently.

There was no Y. W. C. A. meeting last evening, the regular meeting hav- consider the fact that there were over ing been omitted to permit the girls 6,000,000 prisoners of war in the va-Hart

President Chase announced in chapel on Wednesday that the Senior theses would be due on the first day of May. The change in date is due to the early esting phases, is chiefly interesting as closing of college this spring. The an opportunity for active Christian announcement produced visible perturbation in the ranks of the Seniors.

not been loafing on the job this sea- secretaries, to forget the wrongs that son. Although there is to be but one had been done, and to make the men debate, the time for preparation has been shortened, and the members of the team have had to apply themselves the conditions as they exist in France, diligently to business in order to get making the statement that the spirit their material together. The debate of the French people was "wonderfulwill not lack competition. Will you be ly helpful''. At the close of the meetthere to support the team?

After Mayor LeMaire had promised bayonet which he had received from a City Hall to the college for Saturday friend, and which had been stained evening, it was found that through with blood. some misunderstanding, tickets had al- The meeting was a very enjoyable ready been placed on sale for a polo one and the Y. M. C. A. would do well game and wrestling match. The ath- to secure the speaker for another enletie exhibition will doubtless be inter- gagement later. esting, but we cannot admire the bu siness methods of the City Hall management.

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to a German camp to secure a limited asked all that could stand it until he came again to stay away, and how none did. But in an English camp when the same offer was made, nearly all remained behind so that some one less fortunate than they could be helped.

Then the different classes of prisoners in these camps were recounted. First came the Germans of course, then the Austrians, who were often slighted by the Germans. Then too, Serbians were found, and also Poles and Danes, who distrusted the Germans, and who France, and to uphold the Allies.

Next, the Bulgarians were mentioned, whose one desire was immediate peace. They expressed themselves as being perfectly willing to remain in France and to work without guard until the close of the war.

Prof. Johnson visited personally over 100 different camps and detachments of prisoners, and he characterized the living conditions among the prisoners in France as being very good. Yet in Germany on the other hand, condi-Miss Frances Hughes entertained tions are far from desirable. The prisdependent upon what they receive Miss Isabel Morrison is able to at. from home. The Russians especially thing from home.

The speaker mentioned the "camps of reprisal'' where French officers were put because the claim was made that Carl Stone, 1917, has been visiting German prisoners were not being well treated; he showed how these camps Paul Tilton, '19, has been ordered to were very bad, and that many deaths however, that as soon as the situation Government, such camps were abolished.

He told us that when we stopped to end the All-American meet in City rious countries, then we would perhaps realize the tremendous possibilities of the work that is being done by the Red Triangle. He pointed out the fact that this work, while presenting many interservice. As has been already implied, he said that the prisoners were "all hungry for a good laugh'' and that Members of the debating team have was the duty before the Y. M. C. A. smile,

In closing, he made a brief resume of ing Prof. Johnson exhibited a German

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#### CALENDAR

Thursday, April 11, Journal Club, 7 P.M.

Friday, April 12, Jordan Scientific Trip to Portland. Choir Rehearsal, 7.30 P.M.

Saturday, April 13, Debate with M. A. S., Main St., F. B. Church, 8 P.M. Tuesday, April 16, Spofford Club, 7 P. M.

Wednesday, April 17, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6.45 P.M. Polities Club, 7.45 P.M.

Tursday, April 18, Journal Club, 7 P.M. Military Science Club, 7 P.M. Sophomore Men's Prize Debate, 8 P.M.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1881-Honorable George L. Record is Republican candidate for Congress from New Jersey.

1889-Miss Henrietta Given Vickery has been spending several months at Clermont, Florida, at the home of her uncle, Dr. Arthur Given, '67.

1898-Reverend F. R. Griffin is pastor of a Unitarian Church in Philadelphia. His address is 32 South 21st Street.

1891-Reverend N. M. Davis is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Buckfield, Maine.

H. E. Crocker, who was for many years the manager of the New York office of the Fiske Teachers' Agency, died February 11, 1918. He received his A. M. degree from Bates, 1898. After being graduated from Wesleyan Academy, he

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| TAXI and BACGAGE TRANSFER NICHT<br>T. & T. Taxi Service  | <ul> <li>F. H. Nickerson, '86, F. E. Parlin, '86, J. R. Dunton, '87, A. S. Woodman, '87, the condition in the German and French prison camps during the early part of the war. He showed how the Germans expected the war to last but three months, or at most four or five. Prof. Johnson characterized the German prisoners as being very selfish, and</li> <li>F. H. Nickerson, '86, F. E. Parlin, '86, J. R. Dunton, '87, A. S. Woodman, '87, '86, '87, U. G. Wheeler, '87, '80, '83, '83, '83, '83, '83, '83, '83, '83</li></ul>  | This week there are two alumni meetings. The Worcester Bates Alumni A sociation meets on Friday evening at the home of N. R. Fletcher, class of '9 The Providence Association meets on Saurday evening, the 13th, with Dr. Albert, Miller, class of '94. President Cha  |