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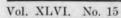
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The Bates Student.

## BATES OPENS THE STATE SERIES WITH A WIN FROM MAINE

STATE UNIVERSITY ACCEPTS A 12-3 DEFEAT

feated the U. of M. team in the first Of the Maine men, Wentworth distinchampionship game of the season by guished himself with his home run baseball as this spring promises us.

ular Maine captain came up to bat the murderous club which aided imnext and with two strikes against him mensely in running up the score. Roy sent the ball sailing way over the in- Fowler pitched a very strong game affielder's head. Before the little round ter the first inning and eleven Maine thing had been returned to the box, men discovered holes in their bats when Wentworth, with the two men on bases they opposed him. preceding him had come home and the score at the end of the first inning was Maine 3-Bates 1.

The three runs looked mighty big Wiggin, 2b for a while. The batters went out in one, two, three fashion until the fourth inning, in which Bates scored two more runs. Score: Maine 3-Bates 3. At this stage of the game the face of Manager Blaisdell, whose hopes had Phelan, 3b gone skyward with Wentworth's home Clifford, 1b run, settled to par again. Coach Lord. however, only squeezed a baseball tightly in his fist, while his face wore a confident smile. The fifth inning was the stanza that brought disaster to the Maine outfit. The whole Bates combination came to bat, and when the exciting round was over, the Garnet had piled up a lead of six runs, enough to win almost any game. The result at the end of the fifth inning was Bates 9-Maine 3. A dispute over an infield fly between coaches Lord of Bates and Monte Cross of the U. of M. delayed the game for over half an hour. Rather than mar the game by further delay, Mr. Lord ceded the point to Maine. A few minutes later the Orono grandstands were groaning under the heavy batting of the men in garnet. Bates Needless to say, by this time the face Maine of Manager Blaisdell outshone the sun in radiance.

mend his sore limb and he will be 2.33.

Greek Meets Greek

FROM CAPTAIN DUNCAN'S TEAM IN THE FIRST GAME

Under ideal weather conditions the there with the same old fight at the Bates baseball nine last Saturday de next encounter.

the score of 12-3. The runs of our which made "Cece" Thurston look team were registered through the hea- around for a flying machine. But the picked from the entire list of those vy hitting of the Bates men and also rest of the Orono men showed mostly through costly errors by Maine. that they had good wings, too good in Wiggin, the fleet second baseman, fact to meet the occasion. Of the crossed the home plate in the first in- Bates men Wiggin played a brilliant The games began last week, and have ning for the first score of the Garnet. game at second base, accepting six already contributed something to the When the Orono men came to bat, hard chances without an error against science of baseball as she is played. however, Fowler, who was pitching for his record. In fact the whole team Bates, was somewhat unsteady and performed well in the field as the walked two men. Wentworth, the pop- summary indicates. Maxim wielded are not out for other branches of sport.

The Summary:

Bates

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Maine

Totals

Small, p

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB RECEPTION was next rendered by the Bates Girls'

Derocher, p

home run, Wentworth; stolen bases, of relaxation from the work of the To keep up the good work, Capt. Wiggin, Maxim 2, Duncan, Thurston, year in the form of the time-honored Duncan's team scored three more tal- Wilard; bases on balls, by Fowler 2, Ladies' Night, but no definite plans lies in the sixth, eighth, and ninth in- by Small 1; struck out by Fowler 11, were made. ings. When the Bates men at last left by Small 7; by Derocher 3; hit by Alumni field, the old Maine bear was pitched ball, by Fowler. Wood; by limping to the tune of a 12-3 defeat. Small, Maxim; passed ball Van Vlo-But without doubt his caretakers will tem 2, Barron 2. Umpire Tilton; time

# ATHLETICS FOR ALL

#### BASEBALL RAMPANT ON GARCELON FIELD

With the opening of the Twilight League comes a new epoch in the baseball history of the institution. We have had baseball teams, and baseball

The League consists of four teams, who signed up, and arranged with the idea of equalizing as far as possible the abilities of the respective teams.

The League contains a goodly portion of the men of the college who There are men who have played ball in prep schools, men who have tried to play ball in college, and men who have never done either. They are all given a chance. The Twilight League games are not played for the benefit

of the grandstands, and while the con tests are highly entertaining and ex citing, the beauty of the whole thing is that there are not many spectators. 4 3 0 0 6 0 Almost everybody is participating. Some very satisfactory games have been played, too. Some of them are featured by almost as many runs as is usually considered ample for a whole 5 1 1 11 0 1 state series. For concentrated base 5 2 0 1 0 1 ball, consult the Bates Twilight League.

POLITICS CLUB ELECTS

#### New Officers and Members Chosen

Last week's session of the Politics Club was strictly a business meeting. Most of the tim. vas taken up with the election of the officers who are to serve the society for the coming year. 0 New members were also chosen to fill 0 the vacancies caused by the graduation of the present Senior members.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Mayoh, '19, Vice-President, S. Gould, '19, Secretary, Harmon. '19, Treasurer, Aikens, '19. The new members who were admitted

to the club were: E. W. Adams, A. C. Adam, and C. Hamlen, '19, and Freedman, M. Small, Murphy, Lucas, L. Traey, O. Tracy, Mays, and Mason, '20. The members discussed informally Three base hits, Maxim, Thurston; the advisability of having some sort

#### JUNIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING Important Business Transacted

At a meeting of the Junior Class, held in Hathorn Hall Tuesday noon, John Powers was elected to fill the

more valuable work.

The committee elected by the class at

Stillman, and Edwin Adams.

**COLLEGE LOSES LOYAL FRIEND WANTED --- FARM VOLUNTEERS** 

THE SLOGAN STUDENTS SHOCKED AT SUDDEN BATES MEN GIVEN OPPOR-DEATH OF J. FRANK BOOTHBY

> In chapel on Monday morning, Presi-Sunday morning.

Probably few men in the cities of lined the Student Volunteer Movement Lewiston and Auburn had a wider which was organized last year giving, circle of acquaintances, or commanded the more prominent details as to its more universal respect and esteem than organization and function. did Mr. Boothby. He had been for In relation to present conditions, Mr. twenty-eight years the treasurer of the Morten then summarized the needs of Androscoggin Savings Bank, and had the present year, and showed that a other active business interests in the still greater band of workers in the two cities.

Mr. Boothby has always taken a this year than was last. In order to deep interest in the welfare of Bates meet this need, the movement has College. His wife is the daughter of been increased to include all the col-Dr. O. B. Cheney, the first president leges of the land. Regular enrollments of the college. His three sons, Oren will be made, and companies will be Cheney Boothby, Willard Boothby, and formed, which will be sent out to the Richard Boothby, were all graduates various farming communities to do of Bates. Mr. Boothby himself has farm work. Where possible these units served for several years as a member will live in tents, just as do the solof the Board of Fellows of the college, diers. They will have a captain, and besides being connected with the com- will be instructed in the rudiments mittees of finance and oversight, and of military drill. In closing, Mr, Morthe executive committee of the boards, ten urged all Bates men that had the His advice and assistance have been of opportunity to join this movement and incalculable benefit in the administra- offer their services for the summer, tion of college affairs.

Mr. Boothby will be missed at Bates, of his labor. and the sympathy of all those conto the sorrowing family.

### SPECIAL MEETING OF MILL

#### Hobbs Will Speak on Officers' Training

Walden P. Hobbs, ex'18, a recent graduate of the Camp Devens Officers and their words made us feel the se Training School will speak at the Miliand experiences of the R. O. T. C. up for farm work this summer. This meeting will be open to club members and invited guests only. The club members are urged to invite those who are especially interested in military Men Wanted For Hospital Corps U. S. work. The meeting will be held in Libbey Forum at seven o'clock.

#### MACFARLANE CLUB MEETS Members are Guests of Mrs. Kimball

The Macfarlane Club held its week- between the ages of 18 and 28. ly meeting Monday evening in Mrs. The program was musical and inform- pharmacy and medicine. ative. Mr. Brown supplied the music-

caused by the departure of Charles Thihadean for Camp Devens where he has been called for the latest draft ference between mechanically tuned in- board. quota. Mr. Thibadeau was to have had struments, string instruments and the human voice as regards accuracy of the fact that applicants for the naval the presentation of gifts. tone. His discussion was based upon reserve force must be American citi-A committee was also elected to prestatistics in Physics and proved high- zens. To quote from his letters: sent nominations for candidates from the class of members of the Student ly interesting and instructive. After Council for next year. These nominamuch as the time permitted, Mr. Ren- and messman branches, and friendly tions will be handed to the faculty for their approval, and then will be referred to the student assembly at the annual election, which will be held some day in the near future. The student council has been receiving more and more authority during the past influence in music and many interestfew years, and it is expected that it will be given even greater latitude ing ideas were brought to light. next year. A recent amendment to the constitution provides that the present members of the council shall be au- their program, and also expressed their statements from local boards. appreciation to Miss. Craighead and tomatically nominated as candidates Mrs. Kimball for the use of their rooms, join the Naval Reserve Force have This meeting was also the initial ap. waited too long and are unable to get nominations from the class at large. pearance of Professor Robinson as a release from their local boards. In This is done with the idea of allowing the council to assume more of a permember of the society.

TUNITY TO ENROLL

Last Thursday, Mr. Morten and Mr. dent Chase expressed the sense of loss Powers came to us in the interests of to the college in the death of Mr. J. food production. Mr. Morten told us Frank Boothby, whom he character- of the needs of America in the matter ized as a most loyal and helpful friend of food, and how this need must be of Bates. Mr. Boothby died very sud- met if the Allies are to win the war. teams, but never have we had so much denly on Sunday evening, after an ill- He pointed out the great dependence ness of only five days. His condition of other nations upon America's rewas not even considered serious until sources in the shape of foodstuffs, such as wheat, and meat. He out-

field of food production was needed each man to receive the market value

Mr. Powers then briefly outlined the nected with the institution is extended arrangements that had been made, naming the Y. M. C. A. office as an enrollment office for all that wished to offer their services. After he had TARY SCIENCE TONIGHT finished, cards were distributed and the students were given one week in which to consider the matter.

Both men were convincing speakers, riousness of the present situation. Let tary Science Club tonight on the work us hope that a good number will sign

#### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

## Naval Reserve Force

There are several openings in the Hospital Corps of the United States Naval Reserve Force for qualified men

The opportunities are exceptionally Kimball's rooms in John Bertram Hall. good for men having a knowledge of

To enroll, applicants should call at al part of the program. Very few of the office of the District Medical Aide, the student body or professors of Bates Room 1210 Little Building, Boston, are aware of Mr. Brown's ability as Mass. If an applicant is under 21 a pianist. He rendered bits from the years of age, he should bring with masters with such technique and such him a birth certificate; if of draft age, feeling and interpretation as to make a statement from his local board to vacancy in the Ivy Day program, his listeners enthusiastic for more. the effect he is in a class and order After this short informal recital, Mr. number so low that he will not be Renwick gave a brief talk on the dif. needed to fill any current quota of his

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The last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Williams Hall, and consisted of a reception to the Greek boys of Lewiston and Auburn who have been interested in the club and some of whom are about to leave for the military cantonments The reception was primarily patriotic, and the hall was tastefully and attractively decorated for the occasion with a great many flags and posters.

The program was opened by a speech of welcome to the guests of the evening by President Drury. The latter then called upon Ex-President Swett for a few words, and Mr. Swett briefly explained the history and the development of the American flag from its birth to its present stage. Mr. Swett's speech was followed by a number of interesting and inspiring tableaus presented by the young ladies of the club. The lighting effects were excellent and enabled those posing in the garbs of Liberty Enlightening the World, Soldiers, Sailors, Farmers, Suppliants and Death, together with the bearers of the Greek and the French standards to appear to their best advantage. A medley of patriotic and American airs

Professor Chase were called upon and Club took place in the chapel of Roger spoke at length in the Attic tongue, making the guests of the evening still more at home. After a violin selection by Mr. Gould and another medley by the Mandolin Quartet, the social hour began, but not before a response to the welcomes of the hosts by one of the guests present, Mr. Anthony Petropoleus, who very ably expressed the feelings of the Greeks in this country and in Lewiston with respect to the war.

Glee Club Mandolin Quartet and re-

ceived much applause. Miss Marr and

During the following regalement Professor Robinson kindly consented to initiate those present into the mysteries of milady's dressing table, and succeeded in gaining the envy of the young ladies and the admiration of the male contingent present. When ice eream and cookies were a thing of the for the next year, together with new past, there was just time enough to sing the Greek national anthem and the Bates Alma Mater, after which the visitors voted the reception an hospimanent character, with a more settled table success. policy, which will permit it to do a

Little drops on water-Little drops on iand-Make the aviator Join the heavenly band .-- Satire.

ning to attend in a body the recital to would not give the statement required be given in the City Hall next Monday by the Naval Department, viz: that a night. The nominations of new mem. man is in a class and order number so bers will be taken up at the next reg. that he is not within any current quothis meeting consisted of Purinton, ular meeting.

The Commander wishes to emphasize

"However, friendly aliens with first the subject of tone was discussed as papers will be taken in the commissary wick read a short article on the aliens who wish to take advantage of merits of the American contribution this opportunity should call at the Comto the musical world, Ragtime. Each missary School, Commonwealth Pier, member of the club was called upon Boston, Mass, and see Paymaster to give his or her opinion of Ragtime O'Brien, who will examine and recomas either a beneficial or detrimental mend them for the rating for which they are qualified.

"The writer wishes that you would The club tendered a vote of thanks kindly insert in your esteemed paper to Mr. Brown for his contribution to a short article touching on release

"A great many who intended to quite a few instances the boards would The members of the club are plan. be willing to let a man enroll, but ta of the board."

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literature."

is on of the most hopeful signs of the

have been busily assuring us for a

year or more that 1918 was to be an

in spite of the war, in spite of the num-

ber of young men who have left the

They have told us of the great ath-

spending huge sums of money in pro-

They have told us that even the col-

with athletics, but with this distinc-

tion. This year, they tell us, the crowd

is not to sit on the bench and shout.

Hoi Polloi is to get down and do his

own playing. That is the part of the

argument that interests us. Hitherto,

we have been inclined to regard such

sentiments as more or less idealistic.

Now, however, we have the real ar-

ticle on our own campus. "Athletics

one steals second when the bases are

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from the next game in the series.

BIRD WALKS

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#### EDITORIALS

#### BASEBALL

Bates never had a better chance to secure the baseball championship of the state of Maine than this season has brought to her. The wearers of the Garnet have demonstrated their superiority over two of their opponents. The abilities of the third cannot be well, forecasted by means of previous scores. but there is no sufficient reason for be lieving that Colby's team is a bit bet ter than ours. All are agreed, however, that Saturday's game on Garcelon Field will be the big game of the season. We started the state series will a rush. The team acquitted itself creditably on its out-of-the-state trip. his madness, The Colby game, however, will be real work.

To win that game, more men than Why not institute a twilight tennis are on the baseball squad must be league for tennis stars. The girls fighting for Bates. Every student in might be invited to share the honorable DR. GROSS TELLS OF MR. HOOVER the institution should be there to lend defeats and victories. the support that is so necessary to a winning team. The team will give us all it has. Let's he there behind it with a sample of the old Bates fighting spirit.

#### BEAT COLBY

THE UNDERGRADUATE SPEAKS The undergraduate is noted for

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THE BATES STUDENT, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

Last week was clean-up week. Some with technique, and with the history of of the fellows thought it would be a good idea to start in on their room-THE TWILIGHT LEAGUE mates. The formation of the Twilight

Persons troubled with excessive League among the men of the college sleepfulness are advised to sleep near the telephone in Roger Williams. season. Men in various walks of life

Business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Committees will be exceptionally good year for athletics, appointed for the coming year. Every body out.

It is unusual to see an oxteam plowathletic field proper, and in spite of ing upon the campus. The oxen are the fact that fewer games are sched- the property of Mr. Andrews' brother. An extension has been added to the Roger Williams' phone. Receivers are letic activity in the training camps and now provided for quite a corps of

The government is listeners. Boarder at Commons .--- "Where's my meat?''

Waiter (promptly) .--- " Where's your leges will be more than ever concerned plate?"

> Bates is to continue her memorial bird walks. Such is the decision which has finally been reached by the faculty. It is a noble one. The college wishes in all possible ways to perpetuate the memory of her "grandold man''! The matter however, has now ceased to be one of policy but has merged into the realm of the actual. The problem is now one for support from the student body. The number which remained (and thereby expressed their interest in this attempt) after chapel was surprisingly small. This is one of the ways in which we can express our appreciation

for what "Uncle Johnnie" has done for the college. Let's all turn out,

Bates students will rejoice that the and show our respect and reverence for bird walks are not to be abandoned, a great character by a perpetuation Aside from the pleasure and profit de. of one of his own institutions,

The Alumni Rooms in Roger Wil there is an added value for those who liams have been proving their usefulwere privileged to know and love Pro- ness during the past two weeks.

As the end of the year, let us hope that none of our number will have oc casion to remember that famous French motto: "Ils ne passeront pas."

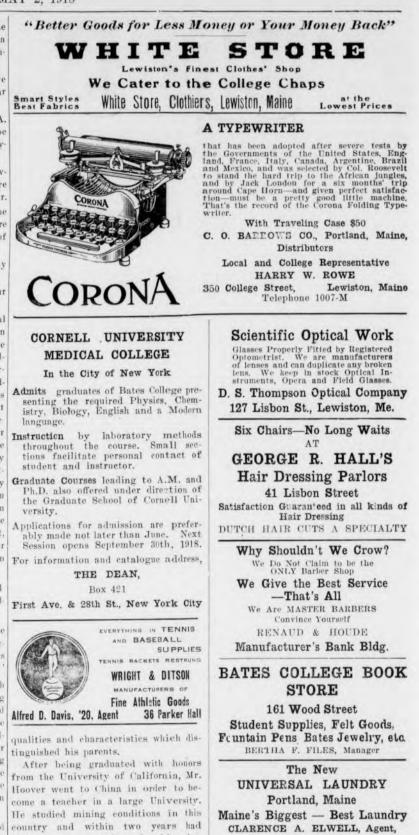
We have all been watching with an indispensable part of the college great interest the signs of approaching summer. The warmth of the sun and mencement was complete, if the re- the smell of the earth in the air have turning graduates were not assured of meaning. The mayflowers are budthe morning walk with their honored ding, and-oxen are plowing. After "Uncle Johnny". It is a custom that all, there is nothing like combining must not be allowed to die out. May new ideas with old methods. The more we learn about farming, the more we find that the Indians were right when they used dead fish for fertilizer.

> According to the recently acquired mural decorations adorning the erstwhile plain and unobtrusive dwelling for young ladies known as the Milliken House, we may surmise that certain heretofore undiscovered artistic abilities are running to waste. It is a pity that the Jones family cannot see their way clear to move to some where their progeny can acquire those little touches of finesse, those delicate which make for success and renown.

## AND HIS WORK

#### Inspiring Address in Chapel

Last Thursday, the students were addressed after prayers, by Dr. Gross, the father of Professor Gross of the Forestry Department of Bates. The



25,000 men at work under him improving the mining resources of China. After the Boxer Rebellion, he went to England, and became identified with the leading mining experts of the world. Later he came to America, and was made trustee of Leland Stanford University, Food problems were Mr. larger center of learning and culture Hoover's hobby and after a career which had led him into all the principal countries in Europe and into Ausmouldings of genius and diplomacy tralia and Africa, he was in all probability, when the war broke out, the best informed man in the world on the food question. He was also one of the leading consulting mining engineers, and could command any salary that he chose to ask.

When the call came from Belgium. Mr. Hoover on his own responsibility purchased and shipped into Belgium more than 20,000 tons of food. From speaker's general topic was that of that day to this a stream of food has "Food Conservation", but his treat been pouring into Belgium. More than POCKET KNIVES, RAZORS SCISSORS AND SHEARS PAINTS AND OILS and all articles usually kept in a Hardware Store. GEO. A. WHITNEY & CO. 235 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine BABCOCK'S

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REXALL STORE OF Lewiston THE BIG UP-TO-DATE DRUG HOUSE

One member of the student body is voicing his desire that school should keep all summer. There's a method in If not why not. A twilight baseball League is getting excellent support.

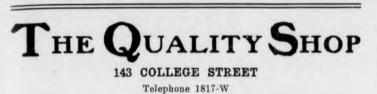
Donald Stevens is quite inflated by his recent adventure. He won the watch at a recent jaw breaking carnival. Held his jaw in a gaping posture for thirty-one minutes, until subdued by a toe hold. Ask him.

The 1921 Class party. A salubrious soirce coming soon.

course of Bates students. No Comit mean as much to Bates students of the future as it has to those of

capacity for picking out the primary			\$500,000,000 has been spent in the	GO THERE FOR GOOD SERVICE
causes of all the mistakes in the gen- eral scheme of things. His observa- tions stop at nothing. He suggests remedies for all sorts of evils, social, political, religious, and even academic Occasionally he discovers just what is wrong with the system of instruction employed in our colleges and univer-	ten by the night watchman of the campus, describing his norturnal adven- tures. The book will be on sale at the library desk as soon as released from print. The English drama class is serious- ly considering enacting one of the	in the personality of the leader of the movement for conservation, Mr. Hoo- ver. As he said, "if I can interest you first in the leader of this great cause, I am sure you will ally your- selves with him in this work that he is seeking to do."	undertaking has been less than one- eighth of 1%; a record that has never been equalled. In the time of America's need, Mr. Hoover was the one man in sight. Dr. Gross explained at some length Mr.	THE NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY Largest East of Boston G. W. Craigie, Manager Emma F. Higgins, Asst. Manager Y. M. C. A. Building PORTLAND, - MAINE
sities, and kindly condescends to point out to the academic world its flagrant errors. An undergraduate, writing in the Atlantic, sets the English depart- ment right in a few brief words. "I find there is a cause for the lack of individuality in undergraduate themes, a cause other than the mere absence of ideas in undergraduates. It may be traced even to the doors of classrooms and to the chairs of col- lege professors. For, in college, litera- ture is not a thing of the spirit but of the mind, and you will encounter above the door of the English department the scholar's first and last command- ment, "Beware of your emotions." There is no escape for those who en- ter, so have done with your adoles- cence, which has given you to under-	many dramas it is studying. Watch these columns for further information on this subject. It is unfortunate that the public is not invited or rather is not present at the weekly debates that the Soph- omores concoct. Veritable geysers of oratory are spouted forth in attempts to convince. ''I am glad that Hoover made po- tatoes plentiful'', says the night watch- man. The regular customers at table number 23 of the commons are similar- ly joyful. The habitual erab is prompted to raise his voice again. How about a little warm water once in a while in Parker Hall? What name are we going to give that new lake down by the Bates	the speaker showed how the subject of food conservation was a vital one for all college men and women, in that they would become the leaders of the country in a short time, and that this problem would be one of the great ones which they would have to face. One of the most noteworthy facts which was given about Mr. Hoover was that he had earned all of his educa- tion. He first worked his way through a small college in the State of Oregon and then through a graduate school, the University of California. His parents were Quaker in their beliefs. They both died when young Hoover was still a small boy, and he was then adopted by a missionary uncle	fashioned his policy according to the needs of the country." The speaker is a man eminently au- thorized to speak of Mr. Hoover from his close personal relations with him during the last seven months. He was full of praise for the man and his work, and his sentiments inspired in us, as he meant they should, a new sense of confidence, and a fresh stimulation to act in accordance with the desires of the country's Food Administrator. The impression that men will never fly like birds seems to be aeroneous.	STEAM CLOBE LAUNDRY QUALITY WORK QUALITY QUALITY SERVICE C. M. PURINTON, - Agent Agent MOCHICAN CO. 217-223 Main St. LEWISTON, ME. THE HOME OF PURE FOODS AND OF BFST QUALITY AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

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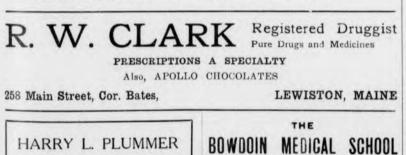
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Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18, Karl S. Woodcock, '18.



#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HAVE JOINT MEETING

Prominent Portland Woman Addresses College Audience

On Wednesday evening last week, Mrs. Thompson, president of the Port- P.M. land W. C. A., addressed a combined meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., speaking at some length on the work of the women's organization in the present war.

The musical program consisted of solos by Miss Hussey and Erle Renwick, '18.

Miss Mansfield introduced the speak er of the evening. Mrs. Thompson gave a brief sketch of the history of the Y. W. C. A., emphasizing the fact that the aims and methods of the or ganization were the same as those of the Y. M. C. A. The association is doing especially valuable work in the camps and cantonments of the army The war work of the Y. W. C. A. has been of three kinds. The establishing of hostess houses has been one of the most important features of the work in this country. In many cases, these houses furnish the only substitute for

home life that is offered to the soldier at the camp, and its influence is extremely important.

Houses are being furnished for work ers in the munition factories, who could not have been otherwise provided for. Not the least important is the work that has been done in France for the girls who have gone there to do ting, on Monday, Wednesday, and Fritheir part in winning the war for democracy, Hotels have been bought and are being run for the benefit of telephone operators in that country. Such hotels are being operated in Paris, Lyons, Tours, and other large centers.

Mrs. Thompson's description of the work nearer home was especially interesting. She told of the service that is being rendered by the five huts in Portland. The workers make it their care to look after the comfort of the men who are stationed there. Parties are arranged for their benefit. The resources of the workers are so at Carnegie Science Hall Tuesday organized that a show can be put on with a few moments notice, Interpreters are furnished for foreign soldiers and sailors. The Cape Casino has been secured, theatres and other amusement enterprises have been put at the service of the association. The Service Club is one of the pet cares of the organization in Portland. It is not unusual for those in charge of the work to be called upon to make the necessary arrangements for a wedding, Roy Campbell, John Powers. a service which they are very glad top perform.

To win the war, every person must be behind the fighting forces of the nation. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the organizations that is living up to its obligations.

#### LAST MEETING OF U. A. C. C.

Professor Harms the Speaker

Last Friday, a tastefully decorated poster appeared on the bulletin board, announcing in choicest German that on that evening the Herr Professor Harms held, to which students of the would address the club. Freshmen, local high schools were invited who are eligible for membership next In this way the local high school stu year were particularly invited to be dents got in touch with college affairs. present. A good number of girls of The trip to Portland industrial plants the three lower classes assembled for was one of the best trips ever taken. the meeting. In his usual jolly, inform- The exhibit of apparatus and process al way, Mr. Harms told the girls of es used in the different scientific de-

#### CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2, Journal Club, 7 P.M. Greek Club Banquet, 8 P.M. Second Team vs. M. C. 1. at Lewiston. Military Science Club, 7 P.M. Friday, May 3, Choir Rehearsal, 7.30

Saturday, May 4, Baseball, Colby at

Lewiston. Tennis, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Tuesday, May 7, Spofford Club, 7 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 6.45 P.M. Wednesday, May 8, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6.45 P.M. Second Team vs. Hebron at Hebron.

Thursday, May 9, Journal Club, 7 P.M.

#### BATES STUDENTS TO RESUME BIRD WALKS

#### Prof. Pomeroy to Conduct Excursions Three Days a Week

The bird walks, which have always been such an important part of the college life of Bates students, and which are so closely associated with the life and work of Professor Stanton, are not to be done away with. President Chase announced on Tuesday that those who were interested in keepfor a few moments after chapel exercises, to talk over plans for the walks. Quite a large number of the students

and it was decided to have them three times a week, weather permitday, at six o'clock in the morning, Professor Pomeroy has kindly conssented to take charge of the bird walks. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting any field glasses but those formerly used on such oe casions by Professor Stanton have been put at the disposal of the college, and will be used for this purpose.

#### LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

#### Jordan Scientific Society Elects

The Jordan Scientific Society held its last regular meeting for the year evening. New members were elected as follows: from the class of 1919, Fujimoto, Holmes, Packard, Snow, Stillman, Stone, Swasey; from 1920, Ireland, Philbrook, Rice, Voigtlander, Walton, Wiggin.

The following new officers were elected: President, Edwin W. Adams Secretary, Phillip Talbot, Chairman Executive Committee, Wendall Har mon, Members Executive Committee

Details of the proposed outing were discussed. This outing will be arranged for by a committee consisting of Cunningham, Townsend, and Camp bell.

After the business meeting, there was held an informal discussion of color photography, illustrated by specimen plates.

This has been one of the Society's most prosperous years. At the meet ings members have discussed modern scientific problems in Chemistry and Biology. Open meetings have been

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#### Cercle Francais Elects Officers at Last Meeting of Year

It is President Elwell now, for the ing up the bird walks might remain sturdy pitcher of the varsity baseball team was elected to the head of the Cercle Francais on Monday evening. Clarence has rounded out two expressed an interest in the bird walks, years as a member of the club, and to say that he was merely elected is expressing the fact rather mildly.

He served as Vice-President during the past year, and since he possessed the initiative and experience necessary to the success of the club to a degree attained by no one else, he was unanimously chosen president, no other candidate being named for the honor.

Ralph Burns, '20, a member of the executive committee during the past year, succeeds Mr. Elwell as vice-president. Mr. Burns is very popular with the student body as a whole, and is assistant manager of the football team. Alkazin, '19, was chosen secretary. The executive committee will be made up of Canter, '19, Steady, '19, and Garrett, '20,

Plans were made for the much talked of joint meeting with the Petit Salon. This promises to be in the nature of a camp supper on the river bank. To this end, Norton, '18, was appointed food administrator, in cooperation with the executive committee.

The matter of a club emblem was also discussed, but no definite decisions could be made, as the several designs ordered by Mr. Elwell have not as yet

#### NEW EDITORS ELECTED

Vacancies Filled on Student Staff

At a meeting of the Advisory Counil of the Bates Publishing Associaion, held at Coram Library on Tuesday afternoon, Drury, '19, who has been acting as Local Editor of the Student, was chosen News Editor to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Larkum, who left recently to join the navy. Charles Mayoh was elected to the position thus left vacant by Mr. Drury.

There were three vacancies to fill in the magazine department. The resignation of Miss Christensen made it necessary to elect a Literary Editor. Miss Marion Lewis was chosen for this position, Edwin Adams, '19, and Miss Marjorie Thomas, '20, were elected to positions on the magazine staff.

The position of Alumni Editor, which

Photo and Art Studio	ADDISON S. THAYER, Dean 10 Deering St., PORTLAND. MAINE	some very interesting German customs It was both amusing and instructive to those who knew nothing of the cus toms, and items from his personal ex	partments at Bates gave students a new and keen appreciation of the work done by our college along scientific lines. All this has been done under	The position of Alumni Editor, which has been heretofore the province of Miss Lewis, will be filled by Miss Mari- on Dannells.
124'Lisbon Street LEWISTON, MAIME	J. H. STETSON CO., Inc. Baseball, Football, Tennis, Skates, Snowshoes, Flash- light Supplies 65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me. Telephone 119	perience added much to the vividness of the account. Owing to the absence of the pres- ident, the election of the officers for next year was not held.	the presidency of Mr. Woodcock, and the society has a record which will require hard work to equal in the fu-	STEVE HITS A STREAK OF HARD LUCK Don Stevens, our famed hockey man- ager, band leader, and chemist, bids fair to win distinction to yet another field. His latest role is that of the
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The Best Values For \$5.00	FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS WHEELER CLOTHING CO. Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS., Special discount Given to College Students	four men as candidates for the Student Council. The personnel of the commit- tee as it was chosen includes Kirsch- baum, Gross, May, Walton, and Lucas. This committee will make an early re- port to the class and the names of the prospective candidates will be placed	Song of Dawn Vincent Grand Mareh (Introd. to 3d Act ''Lohengrin'') Wagner <b>Tuesday</b> ''Oh! the Lilting Springtime'' Stebbins	and go to sleep;'' advised Bridges. Steve thought he had better consult the doctor, however; and he was soon on his way down College Street col- lecting as he went numerous specimens of nocturnal insects which were unable to escape the cavernous void sweep-
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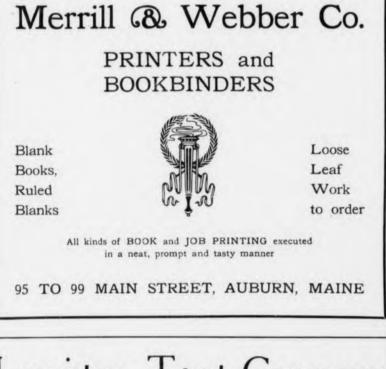
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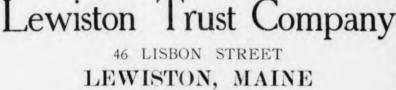
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LOCALS

Mervin Ames, ex'19, visited friends n the campus last Sunday.

Heinie Parker was a welcome visi tor in Parker Hall ave the week end. Victor Greene, ex'18, now working in a ship-building establishment in Bath was in Lewiston Sunday.

Winslow Anderson, '21 of Portland Maine, entertained his mother and sis-

the Commons Sunday noon.

baseball game at Orono, last Saturday. Miss Hettie Craighead visited friends

in Boston several days last week. Edwin Purinton, '19, has recovered from his recent illness enough to be out enjoying the excellent weather and to supervise the candidates for the ten- has taken on quite the air of a hosnis team.

pital. Miss Ruth Chapman is quaran-The twilight league is in full session. tined in the guest suite with scarlet Charles Edgecomb, '18, has been suf. fever. She has recovered from the fering from an attack of the grippe. worst of the illness, but a strict quarantine will be maintained for some Carleton Wiggin, '20, was confined to his room one day last week with time. Miss Evangeline Lawson is also seriously ill with a nervous breaka severe attack of the cramps. He recovered soon enough to be able to down. Her condition is slightly implay in the Maine-Bates game last Sat. proved. Miss Alice Harvey is teaching this urday. week in Bath.

The tennis preliminaries which were to be started Monday were postponed on account of the rain.

Martin Phelan, '18, was one of a detachment of men that left last Mon. Jordan High School recently are Misses day for Camp Devens. Buck Phelan Blanche Wright and Cecelia Christenplayed at Orono Saturday with the sen. Baseball team.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Sawyer both enjoyed a long like and an outdoor lun- Boston, where they attended the New cheon last Sunday.

C. A. presidents. They report an en-Elton Knight, '18, entertained a parthusiastic series of meetings. While ty of friends at his home in Turner on away, they had the opportunity of in-Saturday of last week. The trip was specting in a rather hurried fashion, made over the electric lines of the L. Harvard, Boston College, M. I. T., and A. & W., which demonstrated its ex-Wellesley. traordinary efficiency on this occasion Ralph George preached at Biddeford by carrying seventy people on a 26 last Sunday. Next week he will ocpassenger car. Thanks to several kind cupy the pulpit of the Methodist persons who got off at various stops Church at Intervale N. H. along the line, the car was able to make the hills without mishap, and the Ashley Edwards, '20, spent Saturday party arrived in Turner only a half at his home in South Paris. hour behind the scheduled time. A Leighton Tracy, '20, recently spent raid was made on the nearby fields two days with his father at Skowhegan. for mayflowers, after which Hallowell Mark Stinson has left college to and Leavitt battled for baseball honors teach at Richmond for the rest of the before the eyes of the Bates continyear. gent. Leavitt Institute was inspected Prof. Robinson was in Portland Sat and passed. After the epoch-making urday. supper which Mrs. Knight served to the guests, another baseball game was Methodist Church and Howard Wood arranged for their special benefit. The in the Congregationalist Church at Oxgame was a fast one, and was feaford Sunday. tured by the base running of Profes-Dr. Purinton recently delivered an sor Coleman. The score, 11 to 10, in favor of the independents. Umpire, address before the Odd Fellows at Rumford. Coleman. Time, 58 mins.

Those in the party were: Clifford Durost, '20, has returned to college. Prof. Knapp attended the meeting and Garland, '18, Lawson and Holmes, '19, and Misses Fish, Ballard, Skelton, of the Entrance Requirements Board Holmes, and Dunnells. Professor and for New England colleges at Boston Mrs. Coleman chaperoned the party. recently. Carl Stone, '17, has recovered from James Neely, '20, is now at Camp his recent illness and has resumed his Devens. duties as teacher at Edward Little High Prof. Coleman preached Sunday at

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Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week

Among those who have substituted at

Frank Stone, '19, and Olin Tracy.

'20, returned on Sunday evening from

England Conference of College Y. M.

end at her home in Belgrade.

are among its graduates. Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Cecil Thurston, '18, stopped off at his home on his way back from the Medical School in September 1918.

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#### Bates Men Among the First in the Trenches

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Somewhere-in-France, March 29. Manager, Bates Student, Lewiston, Maine.

Dear Mr. Swasey,

To-day's mail brot me the Febru ary 14 issue of the Bates Student, with the welcome statement that it was to be sent regularly to the "boys in the service". Please accept my sincere thanks for this splendid gift, and be assured that I shall read it with much pleasure. While I had no doubt that there were a large number of Bates men in the service, nevertheless 1 was glad to learn just who and where they are.

You will be glad to know that there were several Bates men in the first of the divisions to be sent to the trenches,

Sincerely yours, Wade L. Grindle, Bates, '13, Ist. Lieut., Co. A, 103 Inf., A. E. F.

#### THE SPOFFORD CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

This week occurred the annual election of officers for the ensuing year. Clinton Drury (was elected president, Miss Catherina Woodbury, vice-presi dent in place of Miss Hutchins who declined nomination, and Miss Marion Lewis, secretary.

The members lately welcomed into the club furnished the program for th evening. Miss Marjorie Thomas read a most timely and appropriate story entitled THE SKEEDADDLER'S SON. Some of the members saw in this pro duction great possibilities for an u to-date drama, and one that would possess true dramatic qualities. The story was discussed at length. Mr. Bernard Gould read an unusually long poer of modern type and unusual emotions qualities. It was entitled SUNDAY a title that would give no clue as t the real character of the production, and yet artistically fitting. This poen brought up some of the past discussions of the elements of modern poetry. This production is the nearest a spring

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lege activities. The position of news Dr. H. R. Purinton, of Lewiston.

editor of the Bates Student, which he has held since January first of this year, DO YOU WANT A SCHOLARSHIP? will be filled by Drury, '19, who has been local editor.

Bacon, '17, is seriously ill.

its walls cared for by trained nurses, scholarships.

New Gloucester. The epidemic of grippe seems to A joint committee, representing the have been successfully conquered, United Baptist Cenvention of Maine, Earl Clifford, '21, spent a few days and the Sunday School and Young People's Board of the convention, met Newton W. Larkum, '19, has left in the Alumni rooms at Roger Wil-

Kendall Burgess preached at the

college to enlist in the United States liams Hall on Tuesday forenoon. Navy. He went from Lewiston to his Those present were: Rev. I. B. Mower, home in Hartford, Connecticut, where of Waterville; Rev. G. H. Hamlen, of he will spend a short time before en- Lewiston; Rev. H. A. Marsh, of Porttering the service. Mr. Larkum has land; Rev. Birnie S. Hundson, of Portbeen prominent in athletic, musical, and land; Rev. W. L. Pratt, of Rockland; journalistic circles on the campus, and Rev. J. P. Roberts, of Lisbon Falls; will be greatly missed in class and col. Rev. William R. Wood, of Augusta;

President Chase announced on Tuesday morning that those who wished to Some slight changes have been made in the plans of the Bates Union Build-tion privileges for next year must file ing. Work on the excavations is still their applications on or before next going on, but the building is to be Monday. Those who make application built about ten feet further from the are urged to use great care in filling street than was originally planned. out the blanks. It is recognized that Miss Marita Shibles has left college next year will be a severe one in many to substitute as principal at Alfred ways. More students than ever will High School where the principal, Ted require aid, but it will also be a difficult year for the college itself, and care Rand Hall, with two persons within must be exercised in the granting of

poem the club has yet enjoyed this year.

#### WEIGHING MILES

How much do 3,000 miles weigh! Answering this question we may say that 3,000 miles weigh 5,000 tons, 10,000 soldiers, or a few hundred graves in France.

One of the first things taught us by the war is the meaning of imponderable values. Ships are like men i that they can not be in two places st once. If they are somewhere in the South Atlantic bringing wheat to us they can not be in the northern sea lanes taking soldiers to Europe. Moreover, for every ship on the long haul to Argentina two are taken out from the shorter haul to France. It makes no difference how you figure it, by time or money, or wheat or soldiers. Every ton of wheat added to our store by transport from South America means double its life-giving value lost to the allies in Europe. Of course, we must all have our bread, but before we eat that extra and unnecessary slice we should be careful to figure out its cost.