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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

FAREWELL BANQUET HELD AT COMMONS SATURDAY

BEST TIME OF YEAR HELD LAST SATURDAY

As a fitting climax to the brief career of the S. A. T. C. at Bates College, a social affair such as the institution has seldom seen was arranged. Ambitious minds were determined that the occasion should be one of the few outstanding events in the history of the college. And they succeeded.

The necessary funds were drawn from the members of the organization, and the committee consisting of Sergeants Tracy and Talbot, Seaman Woodard, Sawyers and Southey with Secretary Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. set to work. The efforts of these men were marked by diligent industry, and it is safe to say that no stone was left unturned to make the affair a complete triumph.

The soldiers and sailors were marched into the dining hall, its polished walls and ceiling decorated with many pine boughs, and the flag of the country draping the farther end of the room, just to the rear of the officers' table. Evidently the word had been spread farther than the immediate bounds of the campus, for many more than had been expected presented themselves at the door. Finally, all were seated, and the feast, a marvel of culinary skill, was spread.

At the officers' table were seated Lieutenant Black, the Commandant, at his immediate right, the visiting Medical Examiner, Captain Tolman, the commissioned staff, Lieutenants, Gup-till, Carr, Daggett, Fulton, and Feeney. On the left was Seaman Southey, and Secretary Rowe. Professor Hartshorn headed the Faculty delegation who completed the guests of the S. A. T. C.

Following the invocation by Professor Hertell, the banquet proceeded. And it was a banquet! Well served, well cooked, and of the very best materials, how could it be otherwise? If doubts remain, look at the menu.

MENU

Tomato Bisque	Saltines
Roast Chicken, Giblet Sauce	
Sweet Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Celery	Squash
Bread	Butter
	Coffee
	Ice Cream and Cake
Fancy Crackers	Cheese
	Fruit

As soon as the food had been attended to, and it was a pleasure, we assure you, Seaman Southey briefly introduced the toastmaster, Secretary Rowe who was to preside over the post-prandials.

The Secretary remarked that nothing but a banquet could have called him from the quietude of his suburban home. And despite his apprehensions, the feast was not one of those airplane banquets, as the woman said of the chicken, all wings and machinery but no meat.

After a few more appropriate remarks, Seaman Mayoh was called upon to reply to the toast "The Private." Those who know the individual selected were somewhat prepared for what was to follow, but it is safe to say, that even these received a surprise. Seaman Mayoh prefaced his remarks by paying his respects to his "Friends, and Masters, the Officers." Needless to say, he had a list of names proposed and unanimously seconded for the paddling squad. The Bugler has aroused the ire of the company by not conveniently oversleeping some fine morning and let the command have an hour more to rest their weary bones. Then followed a general raving over the coals of righteous anger, Annis, Head, Willard, Rice, Van Vloten and Gregory all were kindly remembered, and Revy, even though he had been at Camp Devens, no longer holds himself quite so lofty above his fellows. Of course Tash came in for the final touches. The speaker seemed surprised that Lieut. Feeney should have entrusted the second platoon to his care. For

(Continued on Page Three)

LAST GENERAL SOCIAL FOR THE S. A. T. C.

CANDY PULL AT Y HUT FOLLOWS MOVIES

Last Friday evening the last general social affair for the S. A. T. C. and its friends took place. After much diligent search, Sec. Rowe found a film which satisfactorily passed a strict board of censorship, and the co-eds were once more allowed to attend Liberty Theater. The reel quite came up to its reputation, being the tale of the thrilling adventures of a certain young Leslie Brennan with a mysterious "Blue Envelope." The smiling face of Miss Lillian Walker brought a round of applause, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested during the whole picture. Between the reels, the usual singing led by Prof. Rob. was enjoyed. It is feared that the co-eds don't know "The Great Red Dawn" very well, but they made a noble attempt.

Near the close of the show, Sec. Rowe announced that after the pictures, all were invited to the "Y" hut, where a treat was in store, provided they all could manage to crowd into the small dimensions of that building. He also suggested that the co-eds knew where the good things were to be found, and that any man who wanted a good time had better attach himself to a girl. Apparently everyone was desirous of having a good time.

Upon arriving at the hut, the odor of boiling molasses candy was wafted to the nostrils of the hungry crowd. This was kept securely in the canteen, however, and the information sent out that it wasn't ready to pull yet. So various diversions were indulged in. A circle of chairs was drawn about the fire, and certain heroic young soldiers, at the risk of scorching their faces, popped corn and toasted marshmallows for the consumption of the fair ones. Others initiated them into the fine art of playing pool; others tried to make themselves useful by hovering about the chafing dishes where fudge was being made. By this time the molasses candy was cooked, and large wads of the sticky brown material made its appearance. Every hand got busy and under the influence of skillful or unskilled fingers, it soon began to assume a lighter hue. Soon fingers and jaws worked together until the sweet stuff had vanished, leaving a trail of sticky hands and thirst. Call to quarters came all too soon, altho postponed half an hour, and taps rang out over the last festivity for the Bates S. A. T. C.

COMMONS TO OPEN NEXT TERM UNDER STUDENT BOARD

New Plan To Be Put Into Operation

Last Saturday, in response to a request made by Professor Hartshorn, the majority of men of the college met in Hathorn Hall to discuss the question of continuing the Commons. Professor Gould talked to the assembly and told of the difficulties to be overcome. He explained that a deficit of \$10,000 had been the result of the five years of its existence. Last year, under the most favorable circumstances, the books showed a deficit of \$1400. At the beginning of the year the trustees had about decided not to open the Commons another season but with the establishment of the S. A. T. C. some provision had to be made to feed the men. A new management was installed and if we are to believe reports it has been a great success.

With the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. the Commons Question again came to the front. A faculty committee of which Professor Gould is chairman decided to put the matter before the men. As a result of meeting a nominating committee was chosen with the power to select five men to constitute a student board to manage the Commons. The five men finally chosen were Talbot, '19 (chairman), Mayoh, '19, Saw-

CORPORAL BEAN ADDRESSES MEN AT "Y" HUT

INTERESTING AND ENTERTAINING TALK LAST THURSDAY

Corporal Bean who would have been a member of the class of 1921 had not the war broken out, gave an extremely interesting account of his experiences over across at the "Y" hut Thursday evening. The speaker proved himself to be an entertaining and witty talker, and his narrative was thoroughly enjoyed by the large body of men present.

The Corporal enlisted in the Second Maine Infantry, which was later incorporated into the 103rd Infantry, soon after the war broke out. After a short period of training in this country, the regiment was sent to England, and thence to France. There they were subjected for three months to training of the most rigorous character. Then on the 5th of February, they were sent to a quiet sector for their first dose of trench warfare. This first experience except for one or two raids and slight gas attacks proved to be not very exciting. After a few days, they were sent to the rear, and allowed to remain in reserve for ten days. Then the regiment was sent back to the trenches and this time they suffered a number of casualties.

They were next sent to the defenses around Toul. Here the men experienced their first severe gas attack. Phosgene gas was sent over in large quantities; twenty-five men were killed, and over seventy-five percent of the command were sent to the hospital disabled. After remaining on reserve and then serving in the trenches in a quiet sector, the regiment was sent to Seicheprey to relieve the 102nd Infantry. They remained but two days here, however, before they received orders to move. They traveled for two days in uncomfortable box cars, hiked all night, and finally on July 5th they relieved the marines at Belleau Woods. Here the fighting was in the open. Their opponents were the famous Prussian Guard, who were considered among the best soldiers in the German army. It was here that Bean was wounded. He was sent to a hospital in the rear, and finally to America. He still bears the evidences of his wound in the shape of a long red scar extending from the base of the neck to the temple.

After the talk, the speaker expressed his willingness to answer questions. He was immediately subjected to a volley of all kinds of queries varying from "What does a cootie look like?" to "What do you get to eat?" But he had a ready and usually a witty answer to every question.

yer, '19, Kirschbaum, '20, and Belmont, '21.

This committee met and formulated a plan which was presented by Talbot, '19, to the students after chapel last Monday morning. It was proposed to divide the men eating there into squads. Each squad would have to take its turn waiting on tables. The kitchen help, however, would probably be permanent. By this arrangement the price of board could be reduced to the minimum and probably more efficient service given. The present management would be retained. Yet for the first time representatives of the student body would really be running the Commons.

Papers were passed around for the men to sign who intended to return and board here. Board will be the same (\$5.25 for a start.) After a two weeks trial, a reduction will be made if such a course is feasible. The above plan will work no hardship on men who do not desire to put in time waiting on tables for they can make arrangements to have substitutes. Already much favorable comment has been expressed for the scheme and a good beginning is anticipated.

BATES MEN MAKING GOOD AS ATHLETIC COACHES

HAVE HAD REMARKABLE SUCCESS WITH GREATER BOSTON TEAMS

Of the numerous Bates graduates who are engaged in coaching high school athletic teams there are three who have achieved distinct success in their chosen profession.

Wm. F. Remmert, Bates, 1912, was quarterback on the football team and was also member of the varsity baseball combination. Besides being prominent in athletics he took a keen interest in the Bates Musical Clubs and was one of their strong supporters.

After graduation, Mr. Remmert coached at Kents Hill and later for three years at Revere High School, Mass. In addition to looking after athletic teams, Remmert also taught sciences and soon established a reputation as a science teacher of which any man might feel proud. On leaving Revere the Bates man was appointed instructor in sciences at Boston High School of Commerce. In the fall of 1918, Remmert took charge of the football team. After defeating English High, Dorchester High, Winthrop and Revere High, the High School of Commerce was unanimously proclaimed to have the best football team in Boston.

The final game and the climax of the season was reached last Saturday, Dec. 7, when the Remmert coached team defeated the strong Medford eleven by a score of 3-0, thus adding the title of Champions of the Suburban League to the Boston City championship.

Frank W. Keane graduated with the class of 1911. For several years during his college course he was considered the best half back in New England as well as in the state of Maine. In his senior year he was elected captain of the baseball team, but was ineligible to play because he had taken part in games with professional players during the previous summer. On leaving Bates Keane played for a while with the Chicago Americans and later with the Philadelphia Nationals.

After his experience with the big leagues, Frank Keane devoted his energies to developing football and baseball teams at Woonsocket High. In the fall of 1917 he accepted the position of physical instructor and teacher of science at Everett, Mass.

In spite of the loss of four of his best men Keane turned out again an excellent season. The Everett team won from Medford and also from the undefeated Newton eleven.

Eddy Pigeon, '15, coached for a time at Thornton Academy where he developed some strong football combinations. Because of his fine qualities as a man and his ability as a coach he was appointed in the fall of 1918, football mentor of the Marblehead High School. It was only last week that the sporting editor of the "Boston Post" stated: "All Essex County is talking about the football team which Eddy Pigeon has turned out." Until last Saturday, Eddy's eleven had not bowed to any opponent but on that day they met the powerful team of Scott High from Toledo, Ohio, and for the first time this season, the scrappy, little Marblehead team, playing against a much heavier and more experienced team had to taste the bitterness of defeat. Yet the Bates graduate may well feel proud to have developed a team which represented New England in an inter-sectional football game especially since that same team in previous years had hardly ever been mentioned in big company.

BATES NAVY TO BE KEPT IN TRAINING

News has been received that the rainbow division of the Bates corps or nautically speaking the "Gobs", are not to be dismissed from the service

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING HELD IN ASSEMBLY ROOM

ANNUAL CONTEST IN HATHORN HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Sophomore Prize Declamations were held in the Assembly Room of Hathorn Hall, Saturday afternoon, December 7th. This has been an annual affair at Bates and usually about an equal number of boys and girls have competed for the two prizes. But this year, owing to the government requirements of the men in the S. A. T. C., it was not possible for many of the men students to participate in the speaking contest.

There was a fair attendance, mostly representing the women student body. This does not necessarily mean that Bates men do not appreciate the eloquence of her Sophomore orators. How can a man be expected to sacrifice an opportunity to get two months pay even for a Sophomore declamation? Such was the case Saturday afternoon for that was the first pay day for Bates soldiers.

The program was prepared by Professor Robinson in conjunction with the Committee on Arrangements, consisting of Carl Penny, Marian Elizabeth Warren, and Charles Welch Peterson. It was as follows:

Music	
Prayer	
Mrs. Redding Sees It Through	Richmond
	Ruth Colburn
War Music	Van Dyke
	Julia Hopkins Barron
Selection from "Seventeen"	Tarkington
	Ida Mae Anderson
Stand Fast	Charles Lawrence Stevens
	Music
Her Country	Andrew
	Ruth Osgood Allen
The Habitant	Drummond
	Edna Frances Hughes
The Open Gate	Andrew
	Ernestine Philbrook
The Prayer	Burr
	Gladys Florence Hall
	Music
A Message in Flanders	Beaufort
	Crete Muriel Carl
The University, the Training Camp	of the Future
	Carl Chang-Tze Tseo
Brer Fox and the White "Muscadimer"	Harris
	Dorothy Irma Haskell
Selection from "The Rough Road"	Locke
	Marceline Eleanore Minard
	Music
	Decision of Judges

All of the speaking was excellent and the judges were right in rendering a premature decision that Bates had done well this time. The speakers all showed great adaptability to Prof. Robinson's training. Finally the judges awarded the two prizes to Misses Dorothy Irma Haskell and Marceline Eleanore Minard.

until a naval officer arrives who is required to make out the discharge papers for these men. Meanwhile the men are enjoying life measured by the statement of the Commandant that after the soldiers are dismissed the sailors will be allowed more freedom and benefits of civilian life. No longer will the melodious strains of the bugler's bugle disturb their matinal slumbers, or call them together so early for "taps". A short period of physical drill will be their only debt to the commandant until they are discharged from the service. All that the Navy boys can hope for now is that the navy officials realize their anxiety to see home again and then send out an officer to arrange for their discharge.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Conditions are such that College will be closed sooner than had been planned. Before this issue goes to press many of the men will be at their homes.

Not only will 'The Student' go back to normal times but all of our activities will be resumed. The clubs which have been dormant must spring to life.

The men of the S. A. T. C. should think twice before deciding to give up a college education. In the days to follow, the cry is going to be one for leaders.

INFLUENZA RE-APPEARS

At the very end of our career a shadow crosses our path in the form of the dreaded influenza. When this article is being written, four cases have been reported.

yourself unnecessarily. Those navy men who remain should make every effort to follow the advice of the commanding officer.

THE COLLEGE COMMONS

The student body is face to face with one of the most serious propositions it has ever been called upon to meet.

Mismanagement, if the present manager is retained, will be a thing of the past. We have an individual who is peculiarly well fitted to control such an enterprise.

The whole question resolves itself into student support. Will a goodly portion of the men prefer to board downtown?

The advantages of boarding at the Commons under the proposed plan are obvious. A saving of at least forty minutes per meal is effected by eating on the campus.

A sufficient number of men have already pledged their support to guarantee success. The issue is too great to permit failure.

The men of the S. A. T. C. should think twice before deciding to give up a college education. In the days to follow, the cry is going to be one for leaders.

THE LAST LONG MILE

I will discharge the men tomorrow—providing another ensign does not put in appearance to disturb my navy.

Corporal Mosher discovered to his regret that one should not salute a naval officer in the orderly room.

It was a lot easier to put the grease on the guns than it was to take it off. Murphy's trained dogs fell asleep when the lieutenant put in appearance.

Rumor has it that one of our officers sadly neglected his duties in caring for one of our influenza patients.

You have got to take off your hats to the committee which arranged that banquet.

I am but a stranger here, Parker Hall is my home.

When you are lonesome, boys, when you are feeling blue, think of the Bates Navy. It may be more lonesome than you.

Did the bugler finally get his reward? Courses in co-education will be offered next semester.

Now our officers are well aware of all their peculiarities.

Push for the College Commons, boys. Do not let this institution go out of existence.

'It's nice to get up in the morning' but watch me when I get my discharge.

Maynard says all the boys will salute him when he gets back to Brownville.

'The wreck of the Hesperus!' No he did not refer to the S. A. T. C.

Bywords on the Campus

It is necessary men. Not a man sick in the whole company.

You have got to use common horse sense.

One, two, three, four to ad infinitum accompanied by a rising inflection Re-st.

Av—Get a line men. You're laying down on the job.

One of our officers coasted down Mountain Avenue, the other morning. No he did not have a coaster.

Now that the S. A. T. C. has disbanded, why would it not be a good idea to have a few of the songs of the allied nations sung in chapel.

It has been noticed that Ben Canter is quite an expert at picking up news around the canteen.

We make it as a motion that anyone who erabs the Commons after Christmas shall automatically be placed on the Commons Committee. We venture to say the erabbing would soon be stopped.

Chief Usher Trotzky was certainly on the job at Vespers Sunday.

Bangor, Maine

Dec. 7, 1918.

Hon. Editor of Bates Student

Dearie Sir:—

Me Georgio Hashoro goey once by dearie big pacer so call S. A. T. C. who men perhaps student and trainer collegers, and his brother Mr. Bates' Navy.

Another curiosity thing I denote now. Big green cover table have round obstrides on top very nice to see and who boy poke always with big pole and then say 'darn.'

Even Harry Plummer says the navy has something on the army.

No chance for the rogues to remain unrecognized. They took 18 pictures last week.

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Pep has just compiled an official list of those candidates for the self appointed guardians of Bates College's traditions.

We hope that the Y. M. C. A. will continue the good times that it has become famous for in war times.

The army mule wonders if Harry Rowe will wear his uniform for four months.

Have you noticed the marked change in the attitude of these freshmen corporals in the last few days.

Yes, the power of Sophomore is to be feared.

If this column is dull, contribute a few yourself.

'Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like one of these' but Eddie Harriman ought to learn how to wear his navy hat.

Even Harry Plummer says the navy has something on the army.

No chance for the rogues to remain unrecognized. They took 18 pictures last week.

BATES ARMY RECEIVES ITS FIRST PAY

Orderly Room Resembles A Bank

After many disappointments, the announcement that the army would receive its pay was made. Promptly at 1.30, Dec. 7, 1918, the K. O. was seen accompanied by the orderly room clerk bringing a large amount of currency in a large brown bag.

All morning, the men had stood in line to affix their signatures to the payroll, another bit of red tape. Many had figured their receipts to the penny, knowing the date of enlistment.

Accordingly, there was not a large amount left when the pay was tendered in cash by the Commandant. The amounts ranged from five to forty-eight dollars each. But any cash is welcome, and many still entertain hopes that the amount due from the first of October to the date of enlistment will finally be reimbursed.

COLLEGE TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

Probably by the time this paper has gone to press the date of the closing of college will have been definitely settled. It is now expected that physical examinations will be completed by Sunday, and that all men, with the exception of the Naval Reservists will be mustered out by Tuesday.

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MEN FULLY UNIFORMED AFTER LONG WAITING

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES BY DEGREES WITH PAY IN PROSPECT

For practically two months, the boys in the S. A. T. C. unit at Bates have enjoyed the S. A. T. C. of the soldiers, but none of the outward manifestations of that noble occupation. All struggled heroically under the new burden of Kit chen Police, and fatigue work. All responded cheerfully to the demands made upon them.

Every now and then, the Commandant would give the men a word of encouragement about the arrival of the much desired uniforms. But, unfortunately, shipments were delayed, government orders were sidetracked, in short, everything conspired to keep the men payless and uniform-less. Peace dawned thru the clouds of war.

With conflict practically stopped, the warlike ardor of the backers of the S. A. T. C. movement cooled apace. Rumors of the disbanding of the organization grew. Fears that all talk about pay and uniforms were fairy tales filled the minds of the Bates soldiers. Not that the minds of the men were set on mercenary ideas—far from that! But a soldier rather likes to have a uniform, and a little pay would help care for the life insurance premiums, and the installments on the fourth Liberty Loan, and might buy a bar of chocolate once a week with the remainder of the magnificent salary.

Thus you may imagine the glad tidings that the uniforms had arrived. To be sure the overcoats were gleaned from several sources, to judge by the varieties of colors, shapes, and styles of the garments. Many looked like bath robes, according to expert authority. Some were quite new, others were—well they might have been sometime.

Next week the gaiters, belts, hats and underclothing arrived. These were new. The trousers, however, were of the same delightful make and style as the overcoats. All had seen considerable wear, some sported external evidences of hard usage. But they were uniforms nevertheless.

After some deliberation, the Commanding Officer decided to issue the thin cotton shirts that came instead of the regular O. D. which should have clothed the men. Lines upon lines of men crowded and jostled each other to receive the issue clothing. Some men were fortunate in receiving an approximate fit. Others weren't.

These were the clothes the men had, up to Thanksgiving Day, for which they were duly grateful to the Quarter Masters Department. Of course the blouses were yet to be issued, but the soldiers felt considerably more hopeful.

But the blouses did come, and in time for Saturday inspection at that! Imagine the joy of the men when they invaded Lewiston for the first time in their war gear. For the first time they could dispute honors with the better clad sailors.

The Bates warriors are now clad. They now await their pay.

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Roger Williams Hall Association was held Saturday noon. A report of the executive committee which had been delegated to confer with Mr. Andrews about a hall telephone, the disposition of laundry, etc. was listened to and approved. It was voted to have a picture taken of the civilian members of the college. It was also voted to request Prof. Gould to still continue to act as treasurer of the Association. The question of the purchase of a hall iron was deferred until next term. Mr. Watts, '22, was elected as custodian of the flag.

RED CROSS MEETING IN RAND

As usual on Thursday evening, Red Cross held a meeting in Rand Hall. Many willing workers came to lend a hand and help finish the required number of convalescent scrap books. Knitting furnished work for some. During the evening, the Mandolin club played selections which every one enjoyed. Indeed, many declared they could work faster while listening to music. Miss Newcomer read a most amusing story, "Sylvia's Sissies," which caused much laughter. At the end of the evening, ice cream cones were sold. The required number of scrap books were finished. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

FAREWELL BANQUET HELD AT COMMONS LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

though Tash ran the platoon into the fence, one could plainly see that running the army was out of his line, for he should be leading a fleet.

Following him, Seaman Coates gave a few appreciations of the Non-Coms. Nearly all received a large amount of advice as to their faults and their virtues, mostly to the former. Johnson, a sergeant for the second platoon, received recognition for a large supply of snappiness. Woodard of the first seemed always napping, though quite a brilliant fellow otherwise. We are sorry not to be able to report in full the remarks made, all full of spirit and wit, and enjoyable to each and every one with few exceptions.

Secretary Rowe criticised the army for the vast amount of red tape incident to its business affairs, and promised to introduce a person who would act as a mirror to the commissioned personnel thus showing the faults and virtues of each, thru the toast, To Our Officers.

Our powers of description fail us at this point. Private Thibadeau waded in, full steam ahead, and said things. And it was not the things he said, but the way he said them that rocked the gathering into a tumult of laughter and applause. Each one of the officers was clearly shown his personal peculiarities, his shortcomings, and his weaknesses. The imitation of the Commandant was so clever that the K. O. himself nearly split with laughter. He soon had a chance to enjoy the play of wit on the second in command, Lt. Guptill. The mimicry of the commands given by this worthy was a masterpiece.

Lieutenant Falton responded to the toast, To Our College. He described vividly his curiosity as to the institution, though he had known several former Bates men and had admired them. He spoke of the trip to Lewiston, of several experiences shared by Lts. Daggett and Carr with lieutenant told of searching for the President at Rand Hall, of the consequent meeting, but not at Rand, and of the splendid reception accorded all by the Faculty. Fully recognizing the difficulties of the situation, nevertheless the S. A. T. C. has progressed rapidly to the point of realization of its possibilities. The unit is what the men have made it, and all credit is due them, which the officers realize and appreciate. He assured the gathering, that whatever the future may contain, Bates will always be a cherished remembrance, and a fond recollection.

Corporal Kirehbaum was introduced, and after some well chosen remarks apologized for the non-arrival of the loving cups which the men intended to present their officers. Nevertheless, he was sure that the intentions were good, and the single cup that he had was but to represent the token to be given each officer. He emphasized the good fortune that had fallen to Bates in her officers, and he assured the Lieutenants that the gratitude was genuine and the regret heartfelt on the departure of the leaders of the S. A. T. C.

Professor Hartshorn needed no introduction as the camouflaged farmer. He spoke feelingly of the feast of reason and the conversations of scintillating wit that thus far had graced the evening's festivities. The professor emphasized the need of leaders of men in peace times more than in war times even. He feared the reversal and degeneration of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest into the survival of the unfit, in which the government is run by the very dregs of society-Bolshevism, in fact. It is to lead the army of justice against such a possible uprising that College men must fit themselves. He expressed the satisfaction of the faculty in the S. A. T. C., and expressed the hope that the results attained would not be in vain.

Our Commandant made an especially fitting reply. He praised the men for their spirit and co-operation. The qualities of educated men have made the training much more speedy and satisfactory than he had even dared hope. He expressed the desire that the men would remember him as he would certainly remember them. He desires that everyone consider him as a friend and after the war is over, that Bates men will remember the days spent in the S. A. T. C. as the most enjoyable of their lives.

After the Alma Mater, and the Bates

yell, the officers were set up, and Mrs. Downes was roundly cheered. Fifteen minutes later call to quarters sounded, and the historic dinner ended.

The sincere thanks of the S. A. T. C., and of the guests as well are due to the hearty co-operation of the civilians. Each one who served in the rather unenviable task of waiter gave his best efforts that the banquet might be a success. Mrs. Downes, the chef and kitchen aids co-operated with the waiters in the same wholehearted fashion. The cheers given for the kitchen management certainly showed the appreciation of their efforts.

PROSPECTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

May Arrange Debate With Clark

The prospects for holding an Intercollegiate Debate here at Bates this year seems to be growing brighter. The outlook is decidedly better than it was a short time ago. The Debating Council met the first of the year to consider the matter and decided to arrange a schedule if possible. But in spite of its best efforts to secure a desirable opponent little encouragement was received from other schools. The war, the S. A. T. C., lack of material, and other reasons were given as sufficient cause to drop any plans for this activity during the present confusion. Even the Massachusetts Agricultural College with which Bates has a contract thought best to stop debating for the time, at least. Hence, the Council decided to suspend official activities temporarily.

Hope has revived, however, from the receipt of an inquiry from Clark College asking about our prospects here, and if we would be willing to debate them this year. Clark is an old and respected opponent of Bates and a debate with them would be highly desirable. No definite proposals have yet been advanced; but arrangements can doubtless be made which will be satisfactory to both schools.

Bates has considerable material for debating this year, altho for the most part rather inexperienced. Now that the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. is certain, there seems to be no reason why Bates cannot have another successful year of debating.

CHEMISTRY COURSES TO BE REPEATED

The beginner's course in Chemistry (Chemistry 1.) will be started next term for the benefit of those who were unable to take the work this term. Chemistry 3 will also be repeated, and there is a possibility that Chemistry 5 may be. Those signing up for these courses will do extra work until the previous term's work is made up, and will receive four and one half hour's credit for the time put in.

VESPER SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Secretary of M. C. T. Y. M. C. A. Delivers Address

The first vesper services of the year was held last Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, and was well attended by the students, faculty and friends of the college. Miss Merland of Portland favored the audience with a vocal selection from Handel's oratorio, "Elijah," entitled "Be Not Afraid." A clear and forceful talk on the one great purpose of life was then given by Mr. Palmquist, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of M. C. T. He took for his text an excerpt from Paul's Letters to the Phillipians, "As always, so now. Christ shall be magnified in my body whether by life or death." The speaker pointed out that somewhere along life's highway we all meet a turning point and unless we have some objective in view we take the wrong road which leads to failure. We build now for the future. All the habits and modes of action which we acquire now will influence our later life. It is therefore of great importance to decide which habits we shall allow to cling to us and which we shall abandon. By forming the habits of honesty, truth, and love for our fellow men, we have chosen the right road. His message was emphasized throughout by pertinent repetition of the phrase "As always, so now." Miss Christensen, '19, then gave an organ selection and responsive reading was read by Professor Hartshorn.

The services concluded with the offering of benediction by Mr. Palmquist.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

LOCALS

A few days ago Edna Gadd, '20, gave a party to the junior girls at which the engagement of Evelyn Arey, '20, to Elliott Hall, U. of M., '20, was announced.

Esther Pierson, '22, spent the week end at her home in Winthrop

Pearl Snow and Esther McDonald spent the week-end at the home of the former's sister.

Alice Parsons visited her home over Sunday.

Freda Fish visited her home in Turner on Wednesday.

On Monday, Mary Clifford had as her guest her brother "Steve".

Mary Hodgdon entertained Eleanor Hayes over the week end at her home.

Letters have been received the past week from Pauline Hodgdon and Vera Safford, both ex-'20, reporting that they are enjoying their work in Washington very much.

Charles Edgecombe, '18, was on the campus last Monday. Mr. Edgecombe is teaching English at Kents Hill.

Lawrence Ross, '18, who was called into service last year just before graduation was a visitor at the "Y" hut last Monday.

Crocker, '17, was looking up friends on the campus last Saturday. He has been a sergeant at Camp Devens and has just received an honorable discharge.

Word has been received that "Hippo" Elwell now a second lieutenant at Cornell University will return after the holidays to finish his senior year.

Edwin Purinton, '19, and Leighton Tracey, '20, second lieutenant at Camp Grant have been around college during the past week. Both intend to come back after Christmas.

Dean Buswell has been at her home in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Leonard was the guest of honor at a small party in Rand Hall Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Hodgdon entertained Misses Evelyn Varney, Elinor Hayes, and Ida Millay at her home in Upper Gloucester over the week-end.

Miss Vida Stevens is ill at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Miss Gladys Logan attended the annual meeting of Members of Y. W. C. A. in New York, Saturday and Sunday.

SPOFFORD CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

Mr. Adams and Miss Hill supplied the program at last week's meeting of the Spofford Club. Mr. Adams presented an original character sketch He was commended for the manner in which the conversation revealed the characters—especially the women characters, since men authors usually experience difficulty in portraying woman's nature. Miss Hill's production was an extremely interesting personal essay. Miss Edith Adams, '14, an ex-member of the Spofford was present as a guest, and gave some delightful reminiscences and stories about the old Spofford Club. A discussion of new members, and the question of some new Bates songs were the business matters which were talked over.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beulah Mitchell, '09, is teaching English at Thornton Academy, Saco.

Louis Farnham, '07, is principal of Deering High School. Three other Bates graduates are teaching the following subjects in the same school; Elizabeth Hayes, '98, mathematics; Adelaide Briggs, '05, French; and Louise Burns, '07, German.

Adrienne Belleau, '15, is teaching French and Spanish in Rumford High School.

Marion Lord, '14, is teaching English, Latin, and Elocution in Westbrook High School. Emily Moreau, '17, is instructor in French.

Henry P. Johnson, '06, is attending Harvard Medical School.

Fred Holmes, '18, has been transferred from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, to the School of Fire at Fort Hill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Paine (Augusta Briery), '06, are teachers in Rumford High School.

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Elton Knight, '18, was a recent visitor on Campus.

Myron T. Townsend, '18, is employed in Washington, D. C., in making influenza vaccine under the direction of Major Hutchins.

Ruth Dresser is teaching at Berlin, N. H.

Annie Lillian Leathers is engaged in government work at Bath.

Herbert Canfield is preaching at Con-toecook, N. H.

Mary Hussey is teaching in Brewster, Mass.

Charles Edgecomb is teaching English at Kent's Hill.

Doris Haskell is a teacher at Augusta.

Mildred Judkins is a chemist in the Niagara Alkali Co., which is connected with the Edgewood Arsenal. Blanche Wright is a draftsman for the same company.

Mabel Findlen is teaching at Fort Fairfield.

1920—Guy Mason, ex-'20, is studying law at Boston University.

Genevieve McCann, '18, is teaching mathematics and English at Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vermont.

Brooks Quimby, Robert Dyer, and Fred Holmes, all of 1918, are in the service at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Five graduates are at present in Jordan High School in this city, Florence Osborne, '01, Katherine Shea, '02, Anna Walsh, '07, Helen McGraw, '12, and Elene McCarthy, '14.

James H. S. Hall, '18, is located at Camp Gaillard, Canal Zone.

Lawrence Ross, Merton White, and Payson Reed, '18, are employed by the DuPont Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

William Lawrence, '18, is doing graduate work at George Washington University.

Several engagements have recently been announced, Dorothy Barton and Donald Stevens, Inez Robinson and F. Brooks Quimby, Merton White and Ruth Dresser, all of 1918, and Ruth Moody, '17, and Edwin Purinton, formerly of 1919.

Ralph George and Charles Chayer, '18, are attending the theological college at Boston University.

Harold A. Strout, '18, is located at Edgewood Arsenal, N. J.

Winfield Witham, '18, and Herbert Hinton, '17, are attending Newton Theological Seminary.

Ethel Haggott is at the head of the Science and English departments in Berwick Academy.

Ruth Dresser is teaching History and English in the high school at Berlin, N. H.

Doris Haskell is instructor in Latin at Cony High School, Augusta.

Ruth Chapman is engaged in social service work at the Frances Willard Settlement, Boston.

CURRICULUM TO REVERT TO PEACE TIME BASIS

Navigation Alone Remains Of Military Schedule

When Bates students return at the end of the Christmas recess, they will meet a change no less great than that of the first of this year. The curriculum of the school will lose its military aspect and approach as nearly as possible pre-war conditions. In reverting from a military camp to a pure institution of learning, naturally the period of readjustment will be confusing. To maintain the standards of the school and still be of assistance to the fellows, in resuming their studies on a regular basis will require careful planning, but it is hoped that in a short time Bates will be back to normal conditions. The intention at present is to complete a year's work toward majors and minors in the two terms remaining, but to grant credits for hours only on the basis of two thirds of a year. Since the faculty has decided to give credit for the military work done this first term, S. A. T. C. men will be en-

abled to finish a year's work in the time remaining.

The curriculum for the second term will be noticeable for an almost complete absence of military subjects, and the equally conspicuous presence of courses usually begun the first of the year. One course in navigation is all that remains of war courses; while many of the Freshman subjects as well as some upperclassman studies will now start next January for the first time this school year. Among these latter courses are History, Government, and courses in Economics and the languages. In addition to these, are special beginning courses in English, French, German, the social sciences, Chemistry, and other sciences. Military drill will be replaced by war work in the gymnasium, where in the future, physical exercise will be held. Hikes and other such militaristic necessities will give way to the customary college activities. The schedules which appeared Monday show the definite changes and final arrangement of the curriculum for next term.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO MILITARY MEN

The following will be of interest to all, but especially those who are connected with the military end.
An army corps is 60,000 men.
An infantry division is 19,000 men.
An infantry brigade is 7,000 men.
A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men.
A battalion is 1,000 men.
A company is 250 men.
A platoon is 60 men.
A corporal's squad is 11 men.
A field battery is 195 men.
A firing squad is 20 men.
A supply train has 283 men.
A machine gun battalion has 296 men.
An engineer regiment has 1098 men.
An ambulance company has 66 men.
A colonel heads each regiment.
A lieutenant-colonel is next in rank below a colonel.
A major heads a battalion.
A captain heads a company.
A lieutenant heads a platoon.
A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.
A corporal is a squad officer.

—Maine Campus

Rumors

According to the most reliable sources twenty of Hillsdale's best young men were to have left our campus Nov. 5 for officer's training camps. In fact Lieut. Weiser ordered thirty uniforms sent by express or faster in order that all those twenty might be well-garbed for their departure. They were to have arrived on Saturday and a volunteer detail had been secured to unpack said uniforms. But alas! they did not arrive. Something was wrong with the U. S. Q. M. C.

—Hillsdale Collegian

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

(Contributed by Mrs. A. H.)
If you have a gray-haired mother
In the old home far away,
Sit down and write the letter
You put off from day to day.
Don't wait until her tired steps
Reach heaven's pearly gate,
But show her that you think of her
Before it is too late.

If you've a tender message,
Or a loving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it,
But whisper it today.
Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait;
So, make your mother happy
Before it is too late.

We soldiers live in the present;
Our future is unknown;
Tomorrow is a mystery;
Today is all our own.
The chance that fortune leads us to
May vanish while you wait
So send life's richest treasure
Before you are too late.

The tender words unspoken,
The letters never sent,
The long-forgotten message,
The love of wealth unspent;
For these some heart is breaking,
For these some loved ones wait;
So show them that you care for them
Before you are too late.

—A member of the A. E. F.