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FRESHMAN RECEPTION

SEC. ROWE RECEIVES

LOVING CUP

S. A. T. C.

Rowe, our genial "Y" man, the lower tertainment without the bounds of Pand to choose the men.

At an early hour the guests were fast mirth that the gam place at the tables, enjoyed cheelers or six questions: played the victrola.

About this time is where our excitement comes in. While the "chefs" of the chafing dishes, the burner gave meat management for a period of five off more heat than was good for the years should be adopted. table top and consequently the wood heroic upper classmen who were in government. close proximity to the caudy urn rushed Rowe they stopped what might have trol. been a young conflagration. Nevertheless our Harry had to substitute a new table for the burned one when the hut reopened on Monday.

However the few co-eds that were with some of the less bashful freshmen, they gave their attention to popping corn and toasting marshmallows before the glowing fire which burned in the massive fireplace. When the candy was ready to pull it was passed to several strong individuals and what was once a sticky, stringy, black mass soon became edible, light, tempting molasses for the final debating team. candy. Some of the weaker sex were

cool evening air. his usual witty manner.

Dean Buswell and many other meming and helped the evening to be a al is awarded. pleasant one for all.

DEBATING

HELD IN "Y" HUT TRIANGULAR LEAGUE REVIVED

Bates will Meet Clark and Tufts

For the past few years Bates, Clark, Circular No. 157 Last Saturday evening the "Y" Hut and Tufts have been united in their dewas the scene of joyous merry-making bating interests by the Triangular when the three upper classes entertained cague. Last season, however, due to the freshmen. Although somewhat de a misunderstanding and inability to layed on account of the formation of decide upon a debatable question, Bates to invite their attention to the privi- ly gratifying to the men of the unit to fellow citizens at all times, he was adan S. A. T. C. unit here at the College, did not participate in the league, but lege thus granter them by Congress to learn that our attempt at being an mired for his generosity and kindly inthe social was brimful of fun as well contested Massachusetts Agricultural wear it with honor as they did as solas excitement, for a small conflagration College. This year, however, the Deoccurred but this was soon put out by bating Council voted to resume relasome of the fellows. Later in the eve- 'ions with the other two colleges and the majority and the non commissioned ning Sec. Rowe was presented with a arrange a Triangular debate. Thus far officers should be advised that they beautiful silver loving cup, a token of the council has worked expeditiously, are responsible as good citizens to see esteem from the members of the former and has succeeded in sending in her that the uniform is not disgraced and The usual receptions afforded the Tufts and Clark have also done the freshmen have hitherto been held with. same. It seems probable that the final in the walls of Fiske Hall, but this question for debate will be selected this week. By this Triangular arrangeyear, due to the efforts of Mr. Harry ment, Clark College will meet Bates in Lewiston, and Tufts will meet Bates at class was privileged to receive their en- Medford. The only thing left now is

Never before in the history of our debating activities has the opportunity for winning a place on the team been gathering and by eight the social time so promising. We are, indeed, fortuwas in full sway. In years past the nate in being able to have two of the freshman reception has been given over varsity debaters back, Charles Mayoh, to an entertainment of some sort, but and Arthur Drury. Although Mayoh is this year a novelty in the way of a absent at present, it is hoped that he candy pull was introduced. While the may return soon and be able to particicandy was being prepared by some of pate in the Try-outs. Eight debaters perienced pool sharks introduced the nation and selection will be as follows: girls to this wenderful game and be- On the afternoon of January 27, at 4.30 charged will be furnished with two fore long one | uld tell by the cries of in the Assembly Room of Hathorn Hall, scarlet chevrons to be worn on the left co-eds surely exjoyed all men interested will make their first sleeve point up, midway between the te who could not and a specch upon any one of the following

2. The proposal of McAdoo to place were cooking some of the candy in one the railroads of the U. S. under govern-

3. The American municipalities

to the rescue and with the aid of Sec. adopt a permanent policy of price con-papers.

5. The various states should adopt a system of industrial insurance.

6. The U. S. should create a navy equal in size to any other nation.

Each speech will be limited to five nervous soon forgot their fears and minutes, and may include or omit the analysis of the proposition, and may develop one or more argument, on either side of the question. From this first group of ambitious contestants there will be selected twelve men for the semi-final debaters on an assigned subject about one week later. From these twelve men, eight men will be chosen

diligently watching the numerous plates debating or is at least interested in the of fudge which were hardening in the art of this intellectual contest, should show his ability at the first Try-outs. Amidst the festivities, Ola Tracy, Debating must be continued this year. of the S. A. T. C., presented Sec. Rowe must be maintained. To do this it is with a beautiful silver loving cup as imperative that every man who is ina small token of the gratitude which terested step forward and show what was due him for his painstaking labor he can do in this direction. Those that and proved fatal after an illness of in making life happy for our soldiers are fortunate in making the team are scarcely a week. during the first two months of this candidates for membership in the Delta year. Mr. Tracy made a splendid pres- Sigma Rho, the national debating fraentation and our Harry responded in ternity. Membership in such a fraternity is surely an honor to be proud

As the hour grew late, the entire bating Council and the Coach of the C. and his discharge papers, given him company joined in the singing of the team that every man who can think and December 12, showed that he did ex-Alma Mater and the party came to a speak, or thinks he can speak, should be cellent work as a soldier. He was a close, everyone leaving with a pleasant on hand Monday, Jan. 27, 1919, 4.30 nember of the Poland Center Congrememory of the first freshman reception P.M., Assembly Room, Hathorn Hall. gational Church. His interest in church held outside of Rand Hall. Thanks to Consult Prof. Baird for any further work as superintendent of the Sunday Mr. Rowe and the committee in charge, information desired, and then record School and leader of the boy's club the social proved a brillian; and memor | your name in the Blue Book at the seldom permitted him to spend week-Librarian's desk.

ATTENTION MEN!

PRIVILEGE OF WEARING UNI-FORM TO BE EXPLAINED TO SOLDIERS UPON DISCHARGE

army, before men are finally given their require each group to be assembled ... diers and to be particular about their cess, compared to the failures only too beautiful home to be remodelled into conduct, appearence, associations, and habits. The steady men are always in two questions to the other two colleges. that their example will restrain those who are disposed to abuse their liberty and their uniforms.

> In order that proper supervision may be given to this matter the officer designated will obtain the commanding officer's approval before making the address to the men.

By order of the Secretary of War: PEYTON C. MARCH 421, A. G. O.) G neral, chief of staff. OFFICIAL:

P. C. Harris, Adjutant General. WAR DEPARTMENT Washington Dec. 10, 1918

CHEVRONS FOR DISCHARGED SCLDIERS

1. As a recognition of duties per each soldier upo: being honorably dis- should carry out their intention. Mor and one sabalder, one on the coal and one on the overcoat. This will 1. The U. S. should enter a League serve to indicate to the country while the uniform is being worn that the country, performed creditable service in the army, and finally received an honorable discharge therefrom.

2. Where practicable, those chevrons soon burst into flame. A few of our should adopt the city manager form of should be sewn on the garments before discharge. If this cannot be done, they 4. The federal government should will be presented with his discharge

PEYTON C. MARCH

General, Chief of Staff.

The commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. lately demobilized at the college has written to the depot quartermaster at Boston requesting that sufficient chevrons be supplied to the men formerly in the anit. He also desired the STUDENT to call attention to the prescribed place for the chevrons to be worn. There is no other place, and one chevron per garment is all that is au-

SUDDEN PASSING OF

POPULAR STUDENT

the afternoon of January 8, 1919. He our ability. contracted influenza from his brother. The disease developed into pneumonia

He was born in Pownal January 12, 1898. During his infancy his parents moved to Poland where he received his grammar school education. He entered of, for it means association with the Bates in the fall of 1915 after graduatbers of the faculty, including Mr. D. best college debaters of the country. ing from Mechanic Falls High. His E. Andrews, Mr. Sydney Brown and To those who are still more fortunate kind personality won many friends. Prof. Hertell, joined in the merrymak- and bring home the bacon, a Drew med- He was well known among the students by the familiar name, "Ty Cobb." To repeat, it is the desire of the De- Chfford was a corporal in the S. A. T. ends in Lewiston. He was a member

BATES LEADS IN S. A. T. C. GENEROUS BEQUEST

MOST EFFICIENT UNIT IN N. E.

Lieutenant Ira W. Black recently received a very gratifying report to the War Department effect that Bates leads all New Eng-Washing on December 23, 1919 land Colleges in efficient conduct of the State University second. It is especialevident at other posts,

> Great credit is due to the commander of the unit for the splendid energy generous gift that was presented her. displayed that his men might have the President Chase expressed the feeling best start possible in the new life, of the college in an address in chapel. When the reports of insufficient food The fund will be a lasting memorial to and lodging come from other schools, the friend that has just passed on. we may be proud of the abundance we enjoyed at Bates.

> The Lieutenant expressed his admiration for the unflinching loyalty of the Bates men which alone made this sucthe college. They went away with the Bates College, an educational and charbest possible impression, as is attested itable institution located in said Lewisby the letters written, after leaving ton, the sum of Twenty-five Thousand the institution, to the commanding offi- Dollars, the same to be held in trust by cer, emphasizing the co-operation of their men.

their intention of returning to visit for educational purposes in accordance and get acquainted a little with the with its incorporation. men who could not know them as intimately as they desired on account BATES COLLEGE of military exigences. We can assure our feminine experts, a few of our ex- must be selected. The process of climi- formed in the service of the country, them of a hearty welcome if they

> out-door life had a poculiar chare; for Clark and Bates have split even sine Marjorie Parlin of Poland.

Adam, William Arata and Cecil Holmes and William Sawyer.

PROBABLE INCREASE IN DUES

Secretary Rowe of the Y. M. C. A.

to the impending change in "Y" dues. TIONS CHALLENGE US TO GET BE-As we all know and appreciate the work HIND THIS HONORABLE AND of the organization, the increased ex-REPRESENTATIVE SPORT IN THE Any man that has had experience in DEATH OF CLIFFORD R. COBB penses are quite obvious. These costs PRESENT YEAR. Bates is willing to show must be met. her gratitude for the far greater scope bers, trooping back from the camps, of the Y. M. C. A. by increase in dues from the high seas, and from battle Clifford Roland Cobb, a senior at we feel sure. When the subject is lines in France, are trying to readjust acting in behalf of the former members The proud record of Bates in debating Bates, died at his home in Poland on brought up, let us aid to the limit of themselves to the classroom. Some of

A respected citizen of Lewiston Incident to the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. Units. There are thirty- passed away last week. Although a seven colleges in this group, and Bates German born, he was as good an Amerdischarge, the commanding officer will headed the list with New Hempshire lean in the world crisis as any one of Thoughtful of the needs of his a Y. M. C. A. for the city.

WILL OF LATE FRANK GUTMANN

LEAVES \$25,000 TO COLLEGE

Bates had hardly expected the most

Abstract from Codicil No. 1 to Will of Frank Gutmann, late of Lewiston, deceased.

I hereby give, and direct my Exeeess possible. The corps of officers was cutor named in my said Will, to pay especially well adapted to the needs of over to the President and Trustees of said President and Trustees of Bates College, the income thereof to be expended Some of the officers have declared for the development of said institution

LEWISTON, MAINE

January 21, 1919 Members of Bates College:

Our College is about to mobilize for of the Excelsior Grange. Farming and debates with Clark and with Tufts. him. No doubt these attractions ac the beginning of their rivalry in 1907. counted for his stalwart and robust The Clark Magazine has it that "A form. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Clark debater would rather beat a wearer responded to the demands of the Mrs. Alonzo Cobb, and one brother, Bates team than be elected mayor of Arthur, who is a student at Leavitt Worcester." To be sure, we have won Institute. He was engaged to Miss our four contests with Tufts. But the latter college trounced Clark twice last The funeral was held January 11 at year. This season both schools are apthe Poland Congregational Church, parently going into things with a rush, Professor Purinton, who conducted the and expect to deprive the Garnet of a service, gave a biographical sketch of single vote from the judges. We have Clifford which was not only comforting scored thirty-one victories out of fortyto the bereaved parents and friends, two intercollegiate contests, a record but also beautiful in its attitude probably not surpassed by that of any toward death. Edwin Purinton, Albert higher institution in this country. We have defeated such opponents as Bosacted as pall-bearers. Other men from ton University, Harvard Seniors, Trin-Bates who were present, are Fujimoto, ity, Vermont, University of Maine, Lieutenant Black, Osear Voigtlander, Colby, Queen's (Canada), Colgate, and the City of New York. Last year in our only contest of the season, we received a unanimous decision over a strong team from M. A. C. Since 1896 we have had an unbroken series of called the attention of the STUDENT debates. THE BEST BATES TRADI-

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LOCALS

A report has come to the STUDENT of the death of Dr. John J. O'Donnell, jr. who died in California from the effects of Influenza. He is said to have been a Bates Student. No record exists of such a man and it is thought that he might have been a coach at Bates.—Exchange.

On July 23, 1918, the death of Rev. Andrew J. Eastman occurred at Melrose Mass. He was in the class of '74 from the College, and in the class of '77 from the Divinity school. He was ordained in the Christian ministry in 1877 and filled an honored position in the hearts of his parishioners.

Miss Sara Reed, 1919, has been en-HARRY WILLSON ROWE, A.B.,
Secretary Y. M. C. A. tertaining her mother and brother at the Baptist Church who relieved the Rand Hall.

> Another 1922 girl, Miss Ethel Magood, has thrown in her lot with the Rand Hall Freshmen.

Miss Beulah Jackman, 1922, from her difference in the enthusiasm that was

Miss Eloise Lane and Miss Grace Goodall, 1920, received a visit last week from Paul Nelnes of St. Louis.

was unexpected and the young ladies were thrown into such confusion by the

Evelyn Arey, 1920, Miss Helen Page has been the guest if Miss Leonora Hodgdon, 1919, for a few days.

Miss Mary Clifford of Frye Street House entertained her brother Lt. Earle tainment with a Piano Solo, "Come Clifford, Bates 1915, of the Motor Train- Back to Erin." After a hearty encore ng Corps on last Saturday.

Miss Delora A. Smith, '22, spent the week end at her home in Livermore

Miss Mildred and Miss Margaret Wy nan, '22, have returned to their home in Cumberland Mills on account of ill-

Miss Helen Richardson, '22, spent Sunlay at her home in Sabattus.

Miss Katherine O'Brien, '22, has been Il with a cold for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Winnersberger, '22, has entered Whittier House for the remaind er of the year.

Miss Katherine Hauseom, '22, has been confined to her home in Bethel with in

Miss Freda Fish, 1919, entertained her friend, Miss Hazel Sampson of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital on

Miss Margarite Findlen, 1921, has left Milliken and is now living on Hammond

Miss Thelma Fullerton, who has been confined to the house on account of ill ess, is able to resume her studies again

Miss Ernestine Philbrook who was kept at her home on account of the ill ness of her brother, is at Milliken

Miss Julia Barron of Pine Street en tertained her mother this week.

Among the many students who taught school this vacation are Marguerite Findlen, Rachel Knapp, Frances Tughes, Ethel Fairweather, Julia Barron, Freda Fish and Muriel Bowes.

Miss Ruth Allen, '21, visited friends n Milliken last week

Miss Agrendice L. Healey, '22, visited relatives in Auburn over Sunday,

Several of the co-cds have had pleas nt evening visits from an interesting quadruped commonly known as a mouse ASKED TO MAINTAIN HIGH "Buck" Phelan, '18, third basemen

of the varsity team last year was a vis itor on the campus this week. He has just returned from service in France where he was wounded by a machine-gun bullet.

Earle Clifford, '21, is at home. Ill out the country. with typhoid fever,

Sumner Davis, '13 former center Johnson, '16, now at Bowdoin medical

'17, Frank Stone, '19 Lt. Raymond lished a record new to all armies. Blaisdell, '19, Roy Campbell, '19, Cecil '19, and Horace Maxim, '19.

at home ill with the "flu". George Gordon Gifford, ex-'20, is

teaching school in Assonet, Mass. Abram Owen, ex'21 is also teaching. He is located in Brewer, Maine.

Carleton Wiggin, '20, is athletic in sruetor at Sanford High School.

AFTERNOON TEA AND ENTER-TAINMENT AT "Y" HUT!

A Gentle Reminder of The S. A. T. C. Sunday afternoon, January 19th, the college students had the pleasure of another entertainment by those ladies of monotony of furloughless week ends last fall. The "Y" Hut again presented familiar seenes, but the olive drab had given way to blue serge, or, as in this case, mostly silk and satin. lations. The fashionable influenza has detained However, the raiment made little or no displayed. The hot refreshments were just as welcome, and the entertainment was just as enjoyable.

Altho there were other attractions The Junior Rand Hall girls entertained for many, a fair representation of the a visitor on Friday evening. The call students were present. After refreshments had been generously served ev erybody gathered around the piano and honor thus shown them that some tried fireplace for an informal entertainment. to mount available chairs and tables, Mr. Tracy opened the exercises by sing ing a few hymns. Then followed a short Scripture Reading and Prayer by Dr. Finnie of the Baptist Church. He supplemented his Scripture reading by a brief talk in which he said that there are generally three classes of boys in college: those that go to college themselves, those who are sent to college and, lastly, those who are sentenced to college

Miss Mable York opened the enter-Mrs. Finnie rendered a Vocal Solo, Forget-me-not." She responded to the appreciation of her audience by a humorous selection. Then Miss Wescott read a selection from the Back 'Little Eve Edgarton.' She also responded to an encore with another seelction. Then followed a Vocal Duct, "Cheerfulness," by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Bartlett. Last on the program was a Piano Duet, "On Land and Sea," by Misses Helen Root and Katherine Sleep-

The efforts of the ladies at the Baptist Church have always been very much appreciated by the young men in the college, and they feel deep gratitude for their services.

SHALL IT BE CONTINUED?

During the past years Bates has established the precedent of being a dominant exponent of musical enthus iasm. Her glee and mandolin clubs have toured the more approximate see tions of the country and have success fully demonstrated their ability to en act cutertaining musical divertisements The college, at present, is fortunate to contain a generous number of former musicians as well as an astonishing group of new mandolin and vocal art ists. It is inconceivable that Bates Mohican Co. should neglect the importance of musical stimulus and consequently discour age one of the most inspiring emotions of the intellect. It is the ardent wish of many philharmonic students that some word be promulgated to stimulate the waning interest in music and to rekindle the collaborative spirit of the disorganized clubs.

Elaborate preparations are being initiated which shall terminate in the or ganization of a male quartet. Shall this quartet be the advent of a larger and more complete musical association?

REGAED FOR THE UNIFORM

In a general order, published to the whole Army today, Secretary Baker called upon officers and men to maintain the high regard for the uniform which has been established through-

"Through hearty co-operation and discipline of the officers and men of fielder on the baseball-team, "Chick" the Army the country has acquired a new respect for the uniform, the orwere visiting friends at the college this der read: "You men have maintained your high standard, not only by sol-Among those to return this year for dierly conduct in the camps and brav-

the second term are "Bill" Davidson ery in the trenches, but in your regard '18, Lt. Fred Holmes, '19, Dyke Quack for civilian ideals when on leave or enbush. '18, Paul Tilton, '19, Peterson furlough, and in this you have estab-

"I confidently expect you to main-Holmes, '19, Lt. Edwin Purinton, '19 tain your standards throughout the try-John Powers, '19, Lt. Clarence Elwell ing days of demobilization, when the endency to throw off Army discipline Kirschbaum, '20, and Porter, '21, are and restraints will be strong. I am counting on you, by your own acts and by your influence, to keep up the record of which you and I and our whole country are so proud."

THE Y. M. C. A.

The stupendous work confronting the Y. M. C. A. secretary has necessitated the election of a committee, whose purpose it shall be to expand the influence of this Christian Organization and tofacilitate the management of the new "Y" Hut. The following men constitute the membership of the committee: Wm. Sawyer, '19 (Chairman), Charles Southey, '19, John Powers, '19, Oscar Voightlander, '20, and W. S. Andersen, '21. A meeting will soon be arranged for the immediate purpose of formulating necessary rules and regu-

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Français is happy to announce the return of its president and vice president, Mr. Clarence Alton Elwell and Mr. Ralph Arthur Burns, respectively. These competent men are assiduously striving to reconstruct the French society. The new applicants must submit their names to the president and will be selected by strict competition based upon the scholastic merit of the individual.

The society will be carried along on an entirely new basis. The members of the society, with the congenial collaboration of Professor Hertel, expect to ignovate plans for a highly finished series of banquets and entertainments which shall be arranged at regular dates during the winter season. Joint assemblies with Le Petit Salon are anticipated and the officials of both organizations have improvised schemes which shall permeate the gatherings with a conventional charm of informal friendship. In order to accelerate the spirit of the organization and to demonstrate its appreciation to the members now serving under the colors special programs will be devoted to the boys coming back from time to time.

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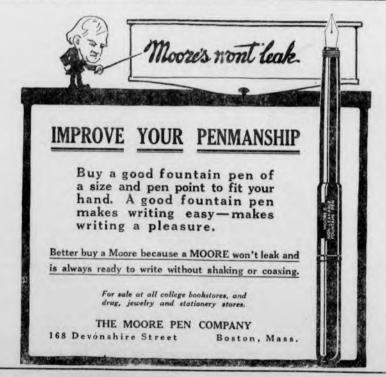
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HOCKEY PROSPECTS

Shall hockey be revived or shall it The students alone can answer this ques-The faculty Athletic Council approves, Mr. Smith of Washington is favoring us blooded students are anxiously awaiting to hear the clash of stick and puck now that the time is ripe for the debut of a successful season.

For the benefit of the new students and those who have not closely followed our hockey record for the past few years. brief summary of last year's work and this year's prospects will be necessary.

Owing to the extraordinary extremes of the weather of last year, a good schedule was utterly impossible. Nevertheless an exceptionally fast team was developed under the able direction of Captain

Four men from that team are back this year. They are Talbot, '19, at cover point, Mosher '19, at point, Burns, '20, and Bernard, '21, on the forward line. But there are also many other men of exceptional promise who have had much interclass and second team expe-porting on the presence of any symprience. Rice, '20, and Buker, '20, stand out prominently among these men and to follow influenza. In children we should make strong hids for regular posi- look for eye, ear, nose, or throat D. S. Thompson Optical Company

have the keenest competition and real psychoneurosis. We also give a report competition means that there must be of living conditions, housing, environtwo teams at least on the ice every day. ment, and house-keeping, Every man who has had any hockey ex | I have all sorts of clubs,-tiny little perience or anyone who desires any Jewish babies just old enough to hold should put forth an effort to make a little seissors and cut pictures for place on this team.

France. A new election was and Burns, street urchins who come into the gym exceedingly good, and Manager Freed- games, but who sit quiet as mice when man will not be lacking when it comes being told thrilling Indian stories to signing up some of the fastest state clubs of older Jewish boys who really teams on his schedule.

BASKET BALL

secret. They intend to organize a most have two clubs a day on every day ex formidable basket ball team. Mosher cept Saturday, when I have three. My star, and with Maxim, to be a whole first to be organized in the Settlement. team. Nevertheless, they would accept LIEUT. CLARENCE A. MACOMBE. volunteers for a playing position.

Such noisy netivities have aroused. This community was shocked and much interest among the students, deeply grieved Saturday morning upon Maxim has canvassed the halls and receiving word of the death by acco to his flow of argument. There is a of New Sharon, a former Pittsfield good chance to play other colleges, and boy, the son of Willard A. Macomber High School teams are always ready to of this town, which occurred Friday as play if financial arrangements are O.K. Mineola, N. Y., where he was stationed

strength for the opposents of this sport, when a pair of mules attached to a He argues that athletic heart is greatly contractor's wagon ran away and aided by the all too vigorous applica- collided with an ambulance in which tion to the game. Let us hear more he was riding, throwing him so that about this controversy. Both sides he struck the pole of the wagon, break have a good argument.

BATES COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

not try for the teams. Only two vet- L. Healey of this town and who is a erans, Mayoh and Drury, survive from registered nurse, went to the Massaformer intercollegiate teams. Drury chusetts General hospital where she acappeared Saturday from Camp Taylor, cepted a position, Mayoh is at Pawtucket, recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Men, town schools, graduating from Maine in addition to these two, are evidently Central Institute in the class of 1907. needed to fill the gaps. If Bates is to He attended Bates College and later prove worthy of her past, and if she graduated from the Tufts Medical colis to take her proper collegiate position lege and served for some time as in in these post-bellum days, she must terne in different hospitals in Massa rightly expect us to line up in the pre-chusetts. He had been located at New liminary trials to be held on next Mon- Sharon for about three years and had day at four-thirty o'clock in Hathorn worked up a large practice. Dr. Hall.

whether they have gone in for poetry, death just as he was in a position to biology, preaching, or high finance, enjoy the results of his labor and study tell us that the game is from every seems very bard. Much sympathy is point of view profitable. Have we extended to Mrs. Macomber in her be time? Probably we have not, but vars- reavement. Besides his wife, his fathity men, aside from their debating er, Willard A. Macomber, and a sister, hours, have invariably been the busiest Mrs. Harvey Cochran, both of this men in college. Purinton, Chayer, town, survive. Quimby, Tarbell, Ames, Lane, Dyer,

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BATES DEBATING COUNCIL.

ALUMNI NOTES

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER OF RUTH M. CHAPMAN, '18

Our general plan of work here in the Frances Willard Settlement is to visit the homes of the children in the morning, and to have them in clubs in the afternoon and evening. Two mornings a week I am doing special medical follow-up work, under the Social Service Department of the District Nurse Association. This means visiting the discharged influenza patients and retoms of those diseases which are likely troubles, and in adults for such mental To develop a winning team we must and nervous troubles as psychosis and

scrap-books, play dolls, and, of course, Raymond Kendell, '19, who was see have story-telling; Jewish girls about ceted to captain this year's team is now nine and ten, who have their Kitchen erving with the army of occupation in Garden Clubs; clubs of real Italian '20, was named as Captain for this sea- with deafening yells and whoops for son. The promises for a fast team are an hour of basket-ball and athletic play basket-ball and write and read papers on temperance, etc.; and clubs for working girls who are busy all day Of evenings, certain individuals have at the shops and come for two hours been seen going towards our venerable military drill and enlisthenics, as well gymnasium. We have found out their as a good social evening together. I '19 is said to be seven varieties of a pet club is my Girl Scout Troop, the

finds and interested audience to listen dent of Dr. Clarence Alden Macomber

Adam '19 is a veritable tower of Dr. Macomber was instantly killed ing his neck.

About three months ago he entered the service, volunteering in the med-LEWISTON, MAINE leaf corps and receiving his commission as first lieutenant. He closed mis home in New Sharon, where he had a them feel that they have little time for very large practice, and his wife, who extra-curriculum affairs. They may is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dr. Macomber was educated in the Macomber was a self-made man and a Does debating pay? The graus, man of much ability, and his sudden

Funeral services were held at the Mayoh, and Drury were swamped with home of Mrs. Macomber's parents, Mr work before debating added to their and Mrs. Charles L. Healey on Main street Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The conclusion is: Consult the bul- Rev. O. H. Tracey of Skowhegan, a letin board for details; and prepare a former pastor of the Baptist church, five minute speech for next Monday's officiated. A Masonic service was conpass out of existence as a college sport? exercise. A MEMBER OF THE COM- ducted under the direction of Meridian MITTEE WILL TRY TO SEE YOU Lodge, F. and A. M. The casket was tion and it must be in the affirmative. ON WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY draped with the American flag. A AND PLACE YOUR NAME ON THE large number of beautiful floral offer-SCHEDULE. IF HE FAILS TO DO ings testified to the esteem in which with real hockey weather, and all red SO, YOU WILL PLEASE SIGN THE the young man was held by his friends. BLUE BOOK AT THE DESK IN The bearers were Dr. C. S. Coffin, L. G. Milliken, S. R. Oldham and H. L. Cornforth.

Several of the young men who have recently returned from military camps were in attendance, including Lieut. Oran of the U. S. Medical Corps of Mineola, who escorted the remains of Lieut, Macomber,

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EDITORIALS

TO THE FRESHMEN

Bates College has reopened under very trying conditions. The abandonment of the very successful S.A.T.C has changed the aspect of the college in the eyes of the new class. Where before the men were treated, recorded and in all ways considered as twenty year olds, nineteen year olds, and so on, they now revert to the time honored class basis. As freshmen, you are beginners, beginners in more senses than one. You have yet to learn the traditions of the college. You have but begun to appreciate the treatment which Bates has always accorded each and every student. You have found that Bates comes as near being the embodiment of Democracy as is possible. You will learn the pleasure and pride of calling Bates your Alma Mater. You will realize that you have entered an institution where everybody puts his shoulder to the wheel. No shirkers get far. Cooperation has been the tie between the faculty and the students.

You will be helped, as doubtless you have been helped. by the upper classes. Accord to them the respect due. it. Be loyal. You lose nothing by it, and gain everything

OUR COMMONS

The history of the college eating house is well under stood. Nobody knows the despair that the Commons has eaused numerous individuals. Losses have occurred when success was almost in sight. Time and again the question of abandoning the place has been discussed pro and con-As we all know, the students thru a committee are attemptpossible. Mrs. Downs has been retained, for which the Commons committee should be stantly affiliated themselves with the College Commons, a bright congratulated. We are getting good food without the ray of determined hope has finally penetrated the obliqueness of to our organization; we're sure of that! rise in price which had been feared. There has been some despair, and out of a debris of disappointments has sprung a slight criticism about the service. That is a small detail in itself, and must not be allowed to obscure the real problem. The student support is good, but can be better. There are many things to praise; little to condemn. It is simply up to us to put the project over. The men in eharge are working, and are doing their level best to serve us. Of that we are sure. Success seems to attend their labors; they will win out. Our hopes, and what is more, our active support is to be the deciding factor. Co-

THE NEW STUDENT

As the reader has probably noticed, the new management has assumed control of the paper. Some slight changes have been made as seemed best. The columns are at all times open to criticism if constructive. The space reserved for the "Comments of the Day" will contain any letters that students see fit to submit. Of course the STUDENT can assume no responsibility for the in-

dividual views expressed. The upperclassmen know that the common college sport of crabbing is quite prevalent about the campus. Sometimes it is justified, but other times it is not. But at any rate, a thing worth talking about is worth writing about.

A democratic college endeavors to give the best possible facilities for individual freedom. The opinion of each student is worth as much as that of another. The faculty and board of government cannot be expected to and unexcelled opportunities for developing one of the best know the ideas of the students unless these same ideas are hockey teams in the State? Did you, in turn, stay away from expressed plainly and pointedly. Our faculty has always given the widest latitude to student freedom, and we trust it will continue to do so.

We hope that the SPORT REVIEW will prove satisfactory to the subscribers as a whole. Bates is a strong Ralph, that must be a grand and glorious feeling! supporter of all athletics. We hope to show other colleges what Bates does in that department, and also to inform the preparatory schools of the activities at the college.

This change is in the nature of an experiment. It is hoped that the new issues will meet with the approval of all Bates men and women. At any rate let us know about

THE LIBRARY

With all due respect to the college officials, the students of the college wish to know why the library is not opened ights. Many complaints have arisen about the closing order; no explanations have been offered except, possibly, expense. When the S.A.T.C. was in existence, the library was opened. With the demobilization of the unit, the library is closed. Why?

The chemistry laboratory remains open evenings for those who must do extra work. What about the students who must carry a History course, entailing some little extra library work? Those who have classes in the afternoon find it hard to gain access to the book shelves. Consequently, they cannot do such high grade work as they would wish. It is worth thinking about.

OUR ADVERTISERS

The business manager has had no little trouble in renewing advertisements for the STUDENT. We appreciate the interest of the several firms who have contracts with us. Let us show the advertisers that it pays to insert a notice in our paper. One of the former advertisers refused a renewal on the grounds that he would get the College trade anyway. He is in error we feel sure. Stand by your paper and its supporters.

TO OUR SOLDIER STUDENTS

The last chance to keep your Government Insurance s close at hand. Many men honestly feel that it is impossible to maintain the necessary living expenses together with the added burden of the insurance premium. It is Ideas must be changed; that is inevitable You are per- the desire of the government to be liberal with its former plexed; ask those who have been thru the same difficul- soldiers. The price is ridiculously low for such a high gram. ties. Be proud of your class. Get the spirit that makes policy. If the men can possibly maintain their insurance, a man wish to see his fellows win, and who helps them do the government assures them that they will make the wisest choice. In a circular sent to each college student publication, ex-secretary McAdoo says: "Urge upon the men to strive their uttermost to maintain the liberal insurance policy granted them by a grateful government." Remember to address all communications to the Deputy Disbursing Clerk, Bureau War Risk Insurance, Washington, D.C.

NEW PLAN SUCCESSFUL.

In Student Management Of Commons

In spite of the lugubrious circumstances which have of novel, efficient plan which can and will materialize in a delight-

ful period of culinary reconstruction for Bates College Contrary to their most sincere wish, the trustees of the college deemed it advisable to sever all relations with the College Commons and, as a result of their negative action, the institution was confronted with an impending peril which has finally been eliminated by the introduction of student management. committee consisting of the following men has been arranged: l'albout '19 (chairman), Sawyer '19, Mayo '19, Burns '20 and Belmore '21. With the aid of Prof. Gould, whose assistance has already been recognized as indispensable, the management has formulated plans, which, if carefully adhered to by the student body, should result in a complete and successful renovation. The services of Mrs. Downs have fortunately been secured. Her professional ability has been an established fact in the minds of many Bates students for years past. Consequently the announcement of her managership was accepted with ardent enthusiasm by the entire student body. The savory, delectable dishes produced under her personal direction have already heralded her as a strict essential in the gratification of keen ap-

The generous spirit of democracy, which pervades the college environments, has been taxed to its utmost with astonishing and gratifying results. Each student has been alloted a period of two days during which time he will generously assume the res- bill will be kept down.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

Did any one ever come around to you at 5 P.M. and inform you in a pleasant and persuasive tone that you are to be called upon that evening at the Stag feast to talk upon the wonderful supper and walk the floor in all known directions hatching up a fancy speech? Did you then go to the affair, hang around like a lost puppy, praying that you could find some way out of the situation, and then after waiting nervously for a full hour, discover that the chairman has forgotten to call upon you? Well,

It may be of interest to those interested in the art of philosophy, to learn that a new organization has been formed among the men of Parker for the purpose of studying and discussing the great and perplexing problems of the day and if possible to find a remedy for the existing evils. The title of the organization is "The Intellectuals" and is at present composed of the select philosophizers of the hall. Of course, the organization was inevitable. Wherever great men hold the same view and have community of interests, organization is bound to result. The regular meetings are held in the "Coffee-House" suite and are usually well attended. The most interesting subject entitled metempsychosis, was fully thrashed out at the last meeting. Although the "Intellectuals" freely admit that the subject is trite, nevertheless they discussed it from an entirely new view point. Any fellow interested in the great problems of life and their relations to man, or who desires to intellectualize, should consult either Art. Burns or Cal Smith for the methods of securing admission to membership.

While Garrett keeps singing "O, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until The Dinner Bell Rings", our friend"Soc" keeps humming "Don't Try To Steal The Sweetheart of a Soldier"

Gee! but it must be great to eat with Juniors and Seniors! Why can't the other Sophomores see it in that light?

Thanks to Bill Sawyers for his efforts to provide the diners at the Commons with a side-dish of music. But why doesn't it continue? Probably the mandolinists can help out now with few impromptu selections.

Bates '20:-What is a good Definition of evolution?

Prof. Britan:-Well, according to Herbert Spencer, evolution is an integration of matter and a concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the matter passes from a relatively indefinite homogenity to a relatively definite heterogenity and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation!

What's foggy about that, Art?

Say, did you ever stop to think or notice that the fellow who scapes paddling or gets a slight impression of the stave in his childhood days of college life, is usually the most strenuous and most assiduous wielder of the paddler in his Sophomore

Our Intellectuals argue that the Library is their laboratory and inasmuch as other laboratories are open evenings, the Book

Tufts and Bowdoin have already started their Glee Clubs and concluding from all reports, they are optimistic regarding trips for the vacation period. Why linger we? With most of our old musicians back, and with the hidden treasures which the Freshmen claim, we should be able to maintain the usual pro-

Those who cannot sing hymns in Chapel can at least read the words out aloud.

The Good Book tells us that the Meek shall inherit the earth. If that be so, where were the Freshmen last Wednesday night?

Do you know that Burns '20 was the first man student on the campus to purchase a 1919 Worlds Almanac?

"I have many regrets but no apologies to offer."

All out for Hockey! Two good months left to enjoy one of the best winter sports.

sells sea shells". Stick to it Benny! There are fearful and wonderful combinations to be made

Rice is still rehearsing in rapid fire style the sentence "She

with the red, discharge chevrous. Have you yours on right

None of the accusations against the Y.M.C.A. are applicable

ponsibility of waiting on tables. The repetition of his services will be required at regular intervals of time until Commence-

To this earnest request, the fellows have responded with whole-hearted zeal and they justly deserve praise for their inredible spirit of loyalty and their rational acquiescence to cooperate in such a magnanimous undertaking. It is the earnest wish of the committee that the students perpetuate an individual system of efficiency which shall be regulated by the student, himself, and which shall consist of lending extra service in minor details such as regularity of attendance at meals, neatness in the dining-hall, suppression of needless, eccentric confusion, reporting anticipated absences, etc. Upon the unselfish indulgence of the students in every request of the management, depends the success or ultimate failure of the College Commons.

Meal tickets can now be purchased at the modest price of \$5.25. It is for the sole benefit of the student that the College Commons has been continued this term. The congenial cooperation of the students during the past week has assured the possibility of complete sucess. Aid the management. Convince them of your loyalty in the future as you have in the immediate past, and any absurd rumor of unavoidable failure will be branded as preposterous. Keep up your spirit and the board