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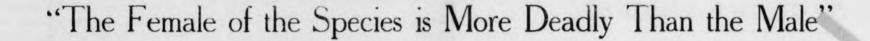
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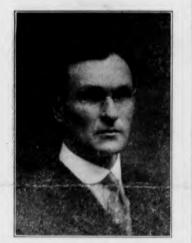
MASTER DEBATE NEXT WEDNESDAY STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR CO-EDS Radical Changes in Bates Customs Politics Club of Bates Takes Up Challenge of Intercollegiate Socialist Society

Prof. Carroll, Head of Department of Economics-Debates with Dr. Laidler, Secretary of the Society. Socialism, the Question.

another forensic treat, this time not a been very successful, having turned out platform clash between teams of Bates and those of America's two proudest Yale, and Cornell. Professor Carroll is educational institutions, but between James Murray Carroll, Professor of Economics and Coach of the Debating ing speaker. That Dr. Laidler is well team, and Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D., representing the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The subject for discussion will be:

Lewiston, and Bates are soon to have | nomics. As a debating coach he has been very successful, having turned out teams which have defeated Harvard, DEBS WRITES a close-knit, logical thinker, a keen, able debater, and a powerful, convincmatched in forensic skill cannot be doubted.

The question of socialism, a phase of



PROF. JOHN MURRAY CARROLL Resolved: That socialism will provide a larger degree of social welfare than does the present system of capitalization. The affair will be held in Hathorn Hall, February 23rd, under the auspices of the Politeis Club.

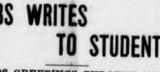
Harry W. Laidler, Ph.D. is well equipped as a lecturer on social and economic problems. Dr. Laidler is a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of 1907, and of the Brooklyn Law School. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the department of Political Economy, Columbia University. He is a member of the New York Bar, and was engaged for some time in newspaper work in New York City. In his university days he represented his Alma Mater on the intercollegiate debating teams, and was. elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Laidler lege took up the gauntlet, and the rehas been actively connected with the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, an organization for the advancement of socialism, since its foundation in 1905. and is at present its secretary and the editor of its quarterly, "The Intercollegiate Socialist." He is well known this contest of brains. Dr. Laidler will as a journalist, being a contributor to have no mean adversary, at any rate. well known current magazines. Dr. Laidler has studied at first hand the lated on having secured such a treat the Greeks. Many principles established labor and co-operative socialist movements in Europe, as well as the workings of municipal ownership. As a lecturer, he is clear and forceful. For many years past he has addressed with marked success scores of colleges and other audiences in different parts of the country. Dr. Laidler is the author of many standard works on Socialism, such distributed over the afternoons of Febas "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle," and "Public Ownership Throughout shortened so that all will be able to the World." James Murray Carroll, A.M., is a was one of the best debaters Bates has authority on Political Science and Eco- miss it.



DR. HARRY W. LAIDLER

which is to be discussed in this debate is a timely and important one. It is a question which is more and more coming to the front, and which is giving rise to issues which are elamoring for solution. Dr. Laidler, of course, as an exponent of socialism, will be obliged to contend that it is the only solution to the world's problems of government. Professor Carroll will uphold the more popular, conservative point of view.

The circumstances under which this debate takes place are very interesting Sometime ago, the Intercollegiate So cialist Society issued a challenge to debate any and all comers on any question related to socialism. Professor Carroll through the Politics Club of Bates Colsult is the discussion next Wednesday evening. Although we do not ordinarily make any predictions which might savor of bias in these impartial col umns, we venture to presage that Pro- esting survey of Greek contributions to fessor Carroll will not be the loser in the science of astronomy. Dr. Tubbs The Politics Club is to be congratufor debate-loving Lewiston.



SENDS GREETINGS THROUGH HIS BROTHER-FORBIDDEN TO MAKE STATEMENT

In reply to a request by the Student for some statement on the approaching lebate on socialism, this paper has received the following letter from Eugene Debs, written by his brother:

Terre Haute, Indiana, Feb. 10, 1921. Editor-in-Chief, The Bates Student, Lewiston, Maine.

My Dear Sir :- Your very kind note of the 24th ult. was received by my brother, Eugene V. Debs, and has just ome to me through the office of the prison warden. I beg to assure you hat my brother would make personal acknowledgement but under the rules of the prison he is not permitted to make reply to the many communications that come to him, his writing privilege being restricted to but one letter each week-and that to his family

My brother wishes me to say in answer to your request that he is touched by your very courteous invitation and that he would gladly respond but that under his present restrictions he is unable to do so. He also wishes me to say for him that he is much gratified by your interest in Socialism, and he is very glad that Comrade Laidler is to be with you, and he sends his greetings nd all good wishes and I am Very truly yours,

THEODORE DEBS.

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES

Dr. Tubbs addressed the Phil-Hellenic Club on the influence of the Greeks in astronomy at a meeting held in Fiske Room, Tuesday evening, February 8th. A few minutes were spent at the first

part of the meeting to dispose of neces sary business. A vocal solo was offered by Ruth Fisher.

The rest of the time was given to Di Tubbs who proceeded to give an interemphasized the fact that many of the facts we now consider as commonplace were unthought of up to the time of by them were revolutionary in their character. The Greeks were a borrow ing people, but what they borrowed they always added to and carried to a greater degree of perfection. While space prohibits a detailed outline of Dr. Tubb's address, those present at the meeting will agree a distinct contribution was added to the year's program. et contrar s program. CONFIDENCE

Girls Organize--Constitution Adopted

A scheme of organization of Student | and to interpret the constitution and Government for the girls has been ac- by-laws."

cepted. The report given last week was the result of hard work on the part of the committee on Student Government of nominations. and many members of the faculty.

The plan of organization as accepted is as follows: "The organization shall consist of all

the women of the college. The business of the Association shall be carried on by a committee in each house, a representative of the women living off campus but not in their own homes, and a representative of the girls living in their own homes; a Judiciary Commit-

tee; and a Council. "The officers of the Association shall be a President from the Senior class, a Vice President from the Junior class:

eight advisory Seniors, one other Junior and two Sophomore representatives. The officers shall be elected at an assembly meeting of at least two-thirds of the members.

"Each house shall select three of its residents to serve with their advisory Senior, chosen by the Association, as a House Committee. The Senior shall act is chairman of the committee and one other member of the committee shall be appointed secretary of the committee, Each committee shall meet weekly or oftener at the call of the chairman. "The duties shall be to enforce dormitory regulation, to make and enforce minor house regulations. The Secre-

tary shall keep the house and committee meeting reports. The chairman shall take to the Juliciary Committee reports from her house and all matters not in the jurisdiction of the House Committee.

"The Judiciary Committee shall consist of the president of the association, who shall act as chairman; vice president of the association, the eight advisory Seniors, the sceretary of the ing, February 15th. Nearly a hundred association, the one Junior, and the two Greek friends of the college were pres-Sophomore representatives, chosen by ent and a pleasant social evening was PHIL-HELLENES the association and a faculty representation, in advisory capacity.

"The duties shall be to hear all reports brought by the advisory Seniors. ented by the advisory Seniors and the

Following this report a nominating committee was appointed to post a list

The names as posted are as follows: President: Misses Herrick, Jones, Colburn.

Vice President: Misses Hanson, Fernald, Dearing.

Secretary: Misses Hanscom, Little, Noyes.

Rand Hall Senior: Misses Miller, Carll.

Cheney House Senior: Misses Walker, Bradley.

Whittier House Senior. Misses Widber, Merrill.

Milliken House Senior. Misses Safford, Morrison.

Frye Street Senior: Misses Weymouth, Philbrook.

Chase House Senior: Misses Doe, Bartlett.

Junior Class Representative: Misses Lidstone, Wills.

Sonhomore Class Representative (1): Misses Pillsbury, Crossland,

Sophomore Class Representative (2): Misses Milliken, Jesseman.

Off Campus Representative: Misses Mixer, Longley.

Town Representative: Misses Whiting, Fisher.

Elections will take place the first of the week.

PHIL-HELLENES ENTERTAINS

LOCAL GREEKS WELCOMED AT CHASE HALL

The annual reception to the local Greeks was tendered by the Phil-Hellenic Club in Chase Hall, Tuesday even enjoyed by them and the members of the Phil-Hellenie Club.

Short addresses of welcome were made by Mr. Durost, President of the o make decisions and enforce regula- Club, Mr. Coronios, '24, and Professor ions in regard to all matters within its Chase. The speech made by Mr. Corojurisdiction, and to hear and report all nios was especially appreciated by the cases not in its power to settle to the Greek guests, inasmuch as it was given President of the college. The secretary in the Greek language. In response to chall keep a record of the reports pre- these welcoming addresses, one of the local Greeks spoke pleasantly in fairly good English of the kind feelings en-"This committee shall meet bis tertained by the Greeks of Lewiston to-Miss Helen Burton '23, offered a se "The Council shall be composed of lection on the accordion and Mr. Edenjoyed. The final part of the program be made of the acting of Philip Nason, who took the part of Telemachus. The Refreshments consisting of hot choc-"The duties shall be to discuss and olate and fancy crackers were served at the close of the program. "Chef"

Suchard

PRICE TEN CENTS

OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL

Now that there is snow on the ground the prospects of a big live carnival are brighter than ever. The events will be ruary 24, 25 and 26. Classes will be witness the races and take part in the

events. More novelty features have graduate of Bates College, 1909, and been added to the program. The coswhile in college was elected to Phi tume skating party on Saturday even-Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He ing promises to be one of the biggest events of the year. The bonfire and ever had, and that is saying a good other features for this event are in the deal. Professor Carroll was elected hands of an efficient committee comprofessor of economies at Bates in 1914, posed of both men and women, and and has occupied that chair ever since, they promise a big time. Save the Professor Carroll is recognized to be an night. You'll be out of luck if you

dealing is an important consuc-rtion. We are always looking for new husiness—why not trade with husiness—why not trade with me—our line is equal to the best. **PELIABLE**

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action of the committee.

monthly and at the call of the presi- ward the college. dent.

the president, vice president and secre- | ward Morris '21, sang a solo, which was tary of the associations: vice presidents of the four classes, presidents of Y. W. was a three scene interpretation of the C. A., Athletic Association, Enkuklios, return of Oddyseus. Miss Gladys Hall Seniority, Alethea, Entre Nous, Petit acted as reader. Special mention should Salon, and Ramsdell Scientific Society; leader of Glee Club; leader of Mandolin Chub; vice president of Macfarland, chairman of the committee on myth was Spofford, Forum and Phil-Hellenic; ed- Miss Mildred Edwards '21 and of the itor of the Student Magazine and a committee on program and arrangefaculty representation in advisory ca- ments, Mr. Herbert Carroll, '23. pacity only.

the store with whom you are decide on policies and regulations with-dealing is an important considerin its power; to consider all proposi- Ray Buker concocted the chocolate, to tions presented in writing by officers the excellence of which the testimony representing the organization making of those present is due. the propositions: to receive lists of nominations for new officers of all organizations, to apply the system of which is my coffee and which is my points for office holding, to report to soup? organizations any duplications of nominees with suggestions and to keep a record of points for each individual;

Freshman (in dining hall)-Waiter,

Waiter-Taste them. Freshman-I did. -Rhode Island Beacon.

FORESTRY AT BATES

We call your especial attention to the facts presented this week concerning our forestry department. Did you realize that Bates is now offering a regular foresters course, that we hold extensive forest lands, that our tree nursery contains thousands of specimens, and that cruising camps are part of the regular department offerings?

America is awakening to the need of forest conservation, and is opening a mighty field of outdoor work for expert woodsmen. Bates is alive to the opportunity. We have a first class course which fits men to assume these positions, conducted by an extremely efficient forester. The work is big, is growing, and is each year becoming more and more successful.

We remind you of these facts because this department should be more widely known. Realize that your college is booming, is keeping always abreast of the times, and that in this newest department there is much which should draw outdoor-loving men to Bates!

smoking will not be here but hereafter.

The Girl's Mandolin Club will be sub-

stituted for the Chapel Organ, and the

latest popular song will be sung each

moraing. Afternoon tea will be served

in the art room, Coram Library, every

forenoon at ten o'clock. All classroom

It'll be a great life if they don't

weaken. But you never can tell. Give

bits, whether anything comes her way

Cupid will be on active duty at the

"In spring a young man's fancy-

watchword at this annual Enkuklios af-

fair. There isn't anything else to do

Bates was the first college to open

its doors to woman. They didn't call

em co-eds in those days. This was be-

fore our day. Since the trustees were

so kind to the frail things, two

"Prexy's" have been honorably dis-

charged. A third one has served al-

most a year of his life sentence. But

now the girls have done it. They have

revoluted and set up an oligarchy of

their own. We agree with you. Prexy

BATES ALUMNI TO MEET

With Bates Alumni Association of Port

land, Friday Evening, Feb. 25

The annual meeting of the Bates

Alumni Association of Portland will

be held on Friday evening, Feb. 25, at

the Congress Square Hotel. Every

meeting should make a special effort to

be present. There will be a fine ban-

overshoes buckled up.

FORTY-LOVE

THE MANAGING Editor told us we and Chapel seats will be equipped with would have to write something. It is slot machines, and Harry Rowe has usually a soft job to fill this column, been asked to install a soda fountain when you can get the "Young Lady in the Girls' rest room. The black-Across the Campus" to throw a line boards may be converted into plate two; when you can attend glass mirrors, with powder puff erasers 'Monie's'' English Class and pick a few remarks for the "Audient Student '' receptacle; and when "Lulu" is fishing for more information on how to a chicken enough feathers and she'll juggle her quartet of four admirers- grow wings. It takes a lot of chicken but you're up against it when you are feed to run an incubator. Each co-ed convalescing from a severe attack of will be assessed an income tax of four

· Examinationitis. '' We protested to that Editor guyor not. The guy that sharpens her penvainly. He's naturally a kind-hearted cils for her is expected to pay the poll tax. If he doesn't pay it one way he chap-but that's when he's asleep or with some co-ed. So he reminded us will another. Wait and see if he don't. what the poet Horace said to Lydia: "Nil mortalibus arduist." It's a Latin quot and when a fellow gets that far Fiske Room recruiting station Tuesday gone, it sounds pretty bad. So we had night. He'll be at the foot of the re to do something. But we're not receiving line, and you can't dodge him. sponsible for what follows. You know the rest. That is the silent

Flapping Overshoes and Lip-Sticks.

Nola says there are 225 co-eds m Bates College. She knows the age of there except shake hands and faney. very one of them, so we'll take her That constitutes the whole program with emphasis on the fancy. No wonword for it. We never stopped to count 'em. We don't believe in counting der the boys fall hard. chickens before they hatch. When you ee them at an Enkuklios reception they don't look like an impossible bunch, but if you had to squeeze the palms of veryone of them when they filed out of Conference some Monday A. M., you'd appreciate Carl Round's physical torture class.

Lenine and Trotsky couldn't beat the Soviet government these Bates Beauties have set up, Czarina Buswellski has been deposed and the Bolshevistae will have their way. The committeeski has Grav-It's a tough job to keep 450 drawn up a Constitution that makes the American masterpiece look like the abel on a hunk of limberger cheese. The female of the species is truly more deadly than the male. These pretty co-eds are going to make their own laws, establish their own courts, and try their own cases. They'll be something besides blue-laws, tennis courts, and influenza cases too! A fat chance the young men will get now. It's only

one of the signs of the times. They'll | Bates man who can possibly attend that be wearing flapping petticoats next.

The first regulation which the Sovieta quet without extra charge for outside

Bates men for Bates College and its various interests. To interest young men of the desired ability and worth in Bates College as the one proper place to train for Life's work.

Justice Scott Wilson is the president of the Association. Raymond Oakes is secretary-treasurer; Louis B. Farnham, Dr. Lester L. Powell and Hon. A. M. Speare are the executive committee.

Membership is by no means limited to Portland but is open to every Bates man in Maine. It is urgently hoped that Bates undergraduates and Bates men who may not have graduated but who still feel an interest in Bates College will feel that this is their organization. The Portland Chapter wishes to stand before the Bates men of Maine as the Boston Organization stands before the men of Massachusetts as a Home Chapter to which all Bates men are urged to come.

Bates men intending to be present at the annual meeting should notify R. S. Oakes, 85 Exchange street, Portland, Me., on or before Feb. 23, 1921.

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EDITORIALS

VOTES FOR WOMEN

For many years there has been present among the women of the college the desire for a representative system of self-government. Such a desire is highly just, the merits of self-rule are too well known by Americans to require review. It is peculiarly fitting that college women should have this privilege, equipped as they are by their educational advantages to use their power wisely. If college women cannot successfully operate a real system of democracy, there must be something wrong with our educational institutions, for it has been demonstrated again and again that women are as proficient in government as are men.

In the past there have been various makeshift forms of self-government for the women, but these have failed miserably for the simple reason that they contained no real power for those governed. Again, such plans failed because they sought to use student government as a mouthpiece of the faculty, and that could never hope to succeed.

It would appear, however, that at last the women of Bates are to have a live program of self-rule, based upon the peerless foundation of the honor system. This new form of government has very definite merits, chief of which is the giving of a portion of real power to those governed. In short, the new plan presents practically all of those desirable features which previous ideas have lacked, and it should be a success from the very start.

We congratulate the women of the college on their emancipation, and we commend most heartily the progressive sentiment in the faculty which has recognized and met so ably this long-felt undergraduate need.

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cantonment rocked with the tune of the hour. Colleges everywhere use songs as the very basis of college spirit, and more than one team has been urged on to victory with a stirring fighting song. The only song that every Bates man and woman knows is the Alma Mater—and some of us are a little lame even there. To be sure, there are many other Bates songs in existence, but they are not sufficiently catchy and peppy to use generally. We need some songs like the famous Yale Boola, battle songs that can and will be sung with a roar when Bates gathers her rooters to march against the enemy. There is a real chance here for a lot of us to see what we can do towards writing some such songs. The music doesn't have to be new, the words can suit your fancy, but we must have songs that everyone will sing. Any songs, either with or without music, which are placed	men who emigrate from the Monastery without their prayer books. The next legislature will force the products of Parker Hall to wear red cravats and red shoe-strings. The penalty for vio- lating either of these acts will be ten days' imprisonment in the Rand Hall refrigerator. All the Freshmen must wear green suits or else be detained at the Whittier House immigration sta- tion. These are the highest laws of the land. The co-eds are literally going to re- form themselves. They won't be the same girls three weeks from now. Long golden locks will be tabooed under the latest regime. The jane with hair be- low the basement of her mental factory will be fined three chocolate bonbons an inch. A barber shop, fully equipped with storage vaults for the once treas- ured foliage, will presently be fitted up on the fourth foor of Libber Forum:	President Gray will be present and every branch of Bates activities will be represented by members of the faculty or undergraduates. This will be the second annual meet- ing of this organization which is show- ing renewed life and activty during the present season. Alumni of Portland and vicinity are meeting for a special luncheon on the first Friday of each month at one of the Portland Hotels. Luncheons begin promptly at 12.30 and close at 1.45. Efforts are being made to make these luncheons of sufficient in- terest and pleasure as to be an event looked forward to from month to month and it is hoped that Bates men from all over the state will come to look for- ward to the time of these meetings and to plan if possible to meet with a con- genial crowd of Bates enthusiasts at its monthly luncheon hour.	E. G. HOLBROOK, Prop. MORRELL & PRINCE Shoe Dealers Ask for Students' Discount 13 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, ME. THE MOHICAN CO. HOME OF PURE FOODS 217-221 Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE SHOES Rubbers and Tennis Shoes
in the Student box in the library will be carefully examined, and if usable will be presented to the student body for learning. Bates needs some songs, and it is up to us to see that those songs are forthcoming!	"For Ladies Only." Conference hours will henceforth be run off like a New England town meet- ing in the year 1 B. W. S. (Before	The object is by no means entirely social. While good fellowship and so- ciability is characteristic of these meet-	At a lower cost! SHOE REPAIRING A. M. FOZS



"The establishment of courses of study in this exceedingly interesting field was made possible by the splendid bequest of Mr. B. C. Jordan in giving to Bates College approximately 14,006 acres of valuable white pine timberland situated, for the most part, near Alfred. York County, Maine. The value of this liberal bequest has also been greatly enhanced through the generous donation of Miss Nellie Jordan of Alfred. "With this splendid support, a Forestry Department was inaugurated here 3 years ago under Mr. L. R. Grose, whose place I took last fall. With this change, several alterations were made in the forestry courses, so that the present catalogue is not a very accurate description of what is now going on in the department. The new catalogue will describe the courses as now given and will include the list of courses mapped out for candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree. "The object of this course is to give the kind of training in forestry that locals have any opportunity of overwill provide interesting and profitable taking the visitors. The boys from the work to its graduates and at the same time give some chance for the election of courses in other departments which will contribute to a well-rounded education. There are not many professions which require for their successful pursuit a more broad and full training than that of forestry. Several graduate schools, therefore, require for entrance a bachelor's degree together with a list of required subjects. For example, there are required mathemat. ics, physics, chemistry, biology, botany,

pers. "The summer camp at Alfred, Maine, is considered one of the most valuable and interesting features of the course. It will surely be looked back upon as time well spent whatever future work is taken up by the students. Not only will the work in the woods give vivid ness and meaning to the classroom work, but the facilities at Alfred are remarkably adapted to forestry work. The work in camp will consist of surveying, tree measuring and timber estimating, practical forestry measuring. and study of logging and mill operations of the B. C. Jordan Lumber Company. The work in the camp may be divided equally between two summers

if desired, to that at least half of the summer may be spent in remun

The air is composed of molecules. They con-stantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. When you boil water you make its molecules hy off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glazs blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass. This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bubs with an inert gas under pressure so that the fillament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry. partment. The article follows:

"The Forestry Department being the voungest department in the institution and therefore relatively little known, it is perhaps appropriate and fitting that something concerning it should appear in these pages, the more so, since a good many changes have taken place in the department or are anticipated in the near future.

To gain the timely end." A good preface to a poor answer: "Since brevity is the soul of wit, I will be brief."

Lenr).

Another: "I pause for a reply."-(Julius Caesar)

"God save the mark."-(Henry IV)

"The west yet glimmers with some

Now spurs the lated scribe apace

streaks of day,

"A fine volley of words, Gentlemen.

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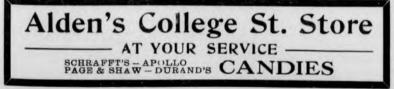
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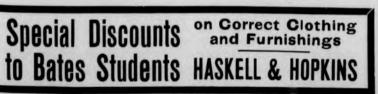
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So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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work. It is expected that much additional equipment will be secured to make this work at Alfred most interesting and profitable to the student." A little less than sixty." BATES TRAILS N. H. STATE And at the end: Freshies Defeat M. C. I. The New Hampshire State five, one of the eleverest basket ball aggregations in New England, decisively defeated Bates on the home surface last Saturday evening. At no time after the first five minutes of play did the Granite State were well versed in all departments of the game and their playing was delightful to watch. The Bates quintet appeared disorganized but fought gamely against a superior team. Several players of the N. H. team are of all-New England calibre. Anderson, the rangy center, Butler and Perry, forwards, all rank among the best. Perry showed an especial aptitude in shooting fouls. For Bates, Davis played his same reliable consistent game. Birthday!

And quickly shot off. ''-(Three Gents) "A little more than fifty-nine, (Hamlet)

"My arm is out of joint"

(Hamlet)

-(Macbeth)

(Hamlet)

Yours, Dunk.

MOVIES MONDAY

Our first movies after mid-years will take place not on Saturday night, but Monday night, February 21st, inasmuch as Tuesday is a holiday. The feature picture for Monday night is "The Marriage Pit," with Frank Mayo in the leading role. There will also be the usual International News film, and a magazine film. An added attraction will be a reel from the Department of the Interior, "Outdoor Life in the Rockies," which will be of special interest to those taking forestry work. All out Monday night to dispel the midyear blues and celebrate Washington's 24

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DR. ROSELLI TONIGHT

The second George Colby Chase Lecture of the year will be delivered this evening, in the Chapel, by Dr. Bruno Roselli. The doctor is the first exchange professor between the United States and Italy. He is at present Professor of Italian Literature at Vassar College. The message Dr. Roselli brings to us is certainly an inspiring one and the entire student body should avail itself of this splendid opportunity of hearing one of Italy's most noted professors.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Mr. Hodgman and Mr. Stickney were the speakers before the Jordan Scientific Society last Wednesday evening. Mr. Hodgman reviewed the different processes of electrotyping. Mr. Stickney's subject, "Glass," was in safe hands. The speaker's original method in presenting the history of glass manufacture was especially appreciated. The next meeting of the Society will be in the form of a business session to consider plans for the annual exhibit.

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