COMING EXHIBIT OF THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Department of Biology has prepared an extensive exhibit of the work being done in Botany, General Biology, and Geology. This work will be illustrated by means of slides and handouts, and the exhibit will be open to the public. The exhibit will be located in the Science Building and will be open daily from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE

The preliminary trials to select the winning Sophomore Prize Debating Team will be held Monday afternoon, March 20, at 2:00 o'clock in Hallman Hall. Six teams will participate, and the winning team will be chosen by a panel of judges. The debate will focus on the topic of the importance of conservation in the modern world.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT LIBERTY THEATRE

The annual Freshman Prize Speaking competition will be held Friday evening, March 17, at Liberty Theatre. The competition will consist of speeches on a variety of topics, and the winning speaker will receive a trophy and a cash prize. The event will begin at 7:00 PM with refreshments available before the start.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society will be held Wednesday evening, March 22, at 7:00 PM in the Science Building. The meeting will feature a presentation on the latest research in applied mathematics, followed by a discussion of the current state of the Society and its future plans.

FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKING

The annual Freshman Prize Speaking competition will be held on Friday evening, March 24, at Liberty Theatre. The competition will consist of speeches on a variety of topics, and the winning speaker will receive a trophy and a cash prize. The event will begin at 7:00 PM with refreshments available before the start.

EDUCATION OF THE JORDAN STUDENTS

The Department of Education will hold a panel discussion on the future of education in the United States. The panel will consist of representatives from local schools, universities, and government agencies. The discussion will focus on the challenges facing education and potential solutions.

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In the latter part of the '90's, in fact 1900, there
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who was to be
come one of the most popular
football men in American
college history.

The lad of his birth he kept it for him for
a long time, and when a student at Bates, he
graduated with highest honors. The
text book brought him to the
front as a star and for his high
school team.

He looked to his services in a
team as a captain during his junior
and senior years. If he had shown himself in a
career to make his mark, he would have
been called when we look at his
football work. His brilliant playing
made him coach that his High School and
the baseball fans and the ideals of the
pride of Lewiston Falls.

That his fame might never die he was made
president of his club for the senior year. This
caused his admirers to
not gather from what has been
wished that "Wise" slept all his times of
assumptions for he was a lover in
good work. Even though he did so
without the pulpy style, when they
did his school team to his
affection of
helping his father on the farm.

In the full of 1919, "unable to find
a better place," he came to Bates. It
was not long before his ability
and good-nature brought him many
friends and his character and
approachable manner.

During the first three he spent all his
time with his studies but the spring
season opened his eyes. His
ability as a seaman was won him
place as pinch hitter for the first
team and regular catcher for the
second.

His teammates named him as
placed as general utility man.
His greatest asset being his hitting. That
was a valued player in the fact that he
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COMMENTS
The speedy list at the end of the
two previous examinations the Bates
sweeps, the new men in harness,
and marking that the familiar old
brick plies made it a little more
common. Wiggie,
"Wiggie," was a large, well-bred
batch of Sandest athletes on their
way to match their honors with the
Pac
Field. High.
The old style drawn as
were the batsmen, the
man from representing our eleven next
year.
Saturday afternoon, before the Bates
Boards met at Coach Adam's
track athletes from across the
cities. The seniors easily ran away with the
events, leaving the leading the finish by
points.

WHAT A TRACK SEAL! If the
Faculty Committee persist in supposing
we are required to provide for the
Athletic Association see what can be done
with a small budget.
We are here to prove that

With a good teams trim in promises for
this season and a fair chance to
compete with the larger Minnesota
Institutions, they tell us that the time
and price of two weeks more will prevent
further comments on the season.

And some people think that Mansfield
will work for four long years in order
to obtain an eight-dollar answer.
How much would be
C. M. V. C. rooms have now new health.
A Bates band would be no asset for
furnishings were not all the aspirants for Soz's glory.

The baseball situation still looks
naggy with the heavy band of the
Pac. This is an appeal to all
foursome when only fault seems to fall to a
beak of tradition. Tradition finds
families have their place in the world we
are in 1919 and want a
better baseball team.

Any species concerning collegiate
sports may be answered this time next
year. Leave all questions with the
Athletic Editor at least a week before publication.

PUBLIC HEALTH
The following letter was submitted to the
SCHOOL WITH THE REQUEST THAT
February 23, 1919

To the Editor:
In these times of new opportunity for
the occupation of the social life
the desire is called forth in everyone
to contribute strength and talent to
the future of the

It is only to say that you are young woman in fol-
lowing her college course in the year
with not
evaluating for what service she
is preparing herself, and for this rea-
son I am very sorry to hear your
the demand in modern colleges programs
for worthy sports, and in order to
health nurses to be given
in the hope that you will feel you
present the situation to the students in
your college.

I have reason to believe that the
outgrowth of this war for democracy should be the
socialization and equal distribution,
according to need, of nursing, and
the need of health nurses to be given
in the hope that you will feel you
present the situation to the students in
your college.

The United States Public Health
Service is planning a development of
work which, according to Surgeon
General Rupert Blue, will call for at least

The Children's Year Campaign of the
Department of Health has flourished
and is a project of many more

Miss Catherine Burt believes that
if the lives of the fathers and mothers of
to save there must be more

Public Health is doing two things
to supply the immediate need as rapidly as possible, the
organization has worked up a list of
money for scholarships to be given
anybody who has been recommended to
members of senior classes in hospital
training schools, many of whom
merely for the cure of disease.
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the effect of pioneering. It offers a position in
the consciousness of the need for
opportunity for advancement. So
important is the civic health work
out in some little field of national

But the profession offers as much as
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It is, in short, a profession for
the college trained women, and therefore
we appeal to college students.

Very sincerely yours,
Ellis Phillips Connell
Chief, Department
National Organization for Public
Health Nursing

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1919—James R. Best, who has been living on campus recently.

1919—Civil engineer is employed as a chemist by the Department of Agriculture.

1919—Edward S. Jones is employed at the head of the Rome Chemical Department of the Harvard Club, with the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade. It is expected that Lieutenant Jones will be transferred next term.

1919—Burt Macleod is in France with the Army Infantry.

1919—Henry Swett, who was discharged from the service early in the year, is now working for a Chicago company.

1919—Frank Bovis, who obtained a commission as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service, has received his discharge.

1919—Richard Powers, who is connected with the outfitting of the Quarters, was sent to Paris by the army to attend the Paris Peace Conference.

1919—Harold Crumpton, who was wounded at the battle of the Quarters of Washington, with point of enrollment at West Point, University.

1919—Harold Parker is Solicitor at the Naval Training Base, Newport, Rhode Island.

1919—Mark Stimson is an accountant at New Bedford, Massachusetts.

1919—Erect Stoddard is one of the members of theNEP committee in France.

1919—William McGowan was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

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1920—Harry Johnson is a professor at the University of Chicago.

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Our President

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To those of us who have been in college for more than half our course, President Chase has come to be a very dear friend. To all of us, he has meant much, and as the years go by, his influence is always with us.

Why not?

We are beginning to feel the need for dry paths about the college campus. The muddy roads and the ditches have become a nuisance to us, and the memory of wet and sticky feet is already poignantly felt.

We fear that a reprimand is due Manager Coates for leading us on false premises. To remain in such a condition? Of the numerous bad conditions that we face, the mud is the most trying.

We have been seeking a way out of the difficulty. In the last week, our President in his usual manner, has issued a proclamation, to the effect that each of the said inmates must go.

We believe that we were to have the annual walk and instead giving a reprimand. It is worth a little thought on the part of the reader.

The freshmen were not the only "green" students here last Saturday night.

Take the place of Miss Martha Hopkins, as teacher of mathematics at the School and they live in New Haven.

C. A. in Italy. He was on the Piavo front in the recent drive.

Percy Cobb is a First Lieutenant in the Quarters, with base at New York.

Robert Ross, a Bates College graduate, has been secured to take the place of Miss Martha Hopkins, as teacher of mathematics at the School and they live in New Haven.

Why is it that an attempt for better socials should be crabbed so much? Can this mean that the spirit of the Flora is no longer with us? If so, why put a notice in the local papers.

The contribution concerning dancing this week in the STUDIO is worth a little thought on the part of the reader.

Says the J. R. Sunlight: "In every case the blank leaves were all tied with a ribbon."

There's a place for every thing, and to say it is not the grass.

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