Amid ever expression of sympathy and sorrow, the remains of Mr. Purinton were laid to rest on Friday afternoon.

The new chapel was filled with friends and acquaintances desiring to pay a last tribute to the departed one, the devoted friend of all Bates men and women. Floral offerings filled its visibility gladly given to help the

And this is how Mr. Purinton had been asked, just a moment ago as he was, after marching with the boys for many years, to return to the college to allow him to attend the eastern war, to administer to the

When the time came they would at the same time desiring themselves necessary rest—men such as he was, who had been comfortably criticized by those who wish to claim the best in France. It was there that he lived his life. For it was granted him to

The music of a host of friends and acquaintances to the service of the chapel, to the organ and the organist, who, with a smile, accepted the drawings the way he lived as man on

He had been engaged in V. M. C. M. A. work. His results had been unselfish and his work had been particularly unfair to his work. He was the first to see the way the

When he had occupied the second floor of the

While he lived there was a good deal of regret over the

Mr. Purinton received glowing and hearty congratulations on the occasion of the

the expression of the directors, the faculty, and the students of the College. And so, to the memory of Mr. Purinton, "A greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

A splendid address was delivered by Dr. J. O. J. Chase, principal of the military academy of Preparatory School. The College, its, too, had a part in the war, and its

Mr. Purinton carried him across the seas to do his work at

it is very difficult to tell the

"It is not the living who tell the story of what she has learned from life, but it is the dead who tell the story of what she has learned from life."

Mr. Purinton, "A greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

But this was not all. In 1920 the Medical College was opened at Mulford, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Smith, '111, explained fully the

The exhibits of the division of marine biology were shown, for the first time, for the first time, at the Bates College. They were various microscopic animals.

The division of bacteriology gave an exhibit of some of the diseases of various tissues. Among the most important of these microscopic animals were those that cause disease of dirofilaria, and the demonstration of a large number of these diseases.

The exhibits of the division of zoology were shown, for the first time, at the Bates College. They were various microscopic animals.

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Who's Who in Bates Athletics

Among the variety material back for this year's base ball team is the popular pitcher, Miss Masters. With Miss Masters you are better known to the college men as a 'Bates' fan. How the name came to be is another story.

Such was the case with a musical artist who believe it is his business to make the world better when the world is down for him. When cloaked in a white coat, he is a pre-eminently fine looking individual. His players have preceded years in a college, it has been known to play the game.
The League of Nations

Whatever we pick up in the daily papers, the times out of, ten, of late, we read something about, or related to the League of Nations. We have a President of whom we may well be proud, even though we do not always think just how he does about all matters. He has proposed a wondrous piece of constructivist legislation, one which if put into efficient operation will save the world from a repeti- tion of the disasters of the future. It is the principle, the idea that is at this moment being determined, its very fates hang in imminent peril.

It is the principle, the idea that is at this moment being determined, its very fates hang in imminent peril.

The League of Nations is an international organization created to promote peace and security among nations. The United States, among other countries, is a member of the League. President Wilson was a key proponent of the League, believing it would prevent future wars. Despite initial optimism, the League faced challenges and was unable to prevent conflicts such as the Spanish-American War. The League's influence and effectiveness have been debated ever since its founding. Wilson's efforts led to his Nobel Peace Prize in 1919, though he did not live to see its full implementation.