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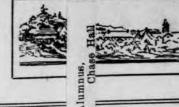
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vices?

its duty and its interest

From Washington's Farewell Address

lican liberty...

"Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cul-

steady adherence to it? Can it be that Providence has not con-

nected the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue? The

experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which

ennobles human nature. Alas! is it rendered impossible by its

than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular

nations, and passionate attachments for others, should be ex-

eluded; and that, in place of them, just and amicable feelings

towards all should be cultivated. The nation which indulges

towards another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness,

is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its

affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from

"In the execution of such a plan, nothing is more essential

"While, then every part of our country thus feels an immediate and particular.

interest in union, all the parts combined

cannot fail to find in the united mass of means and efforts greater strength, great-

er resource, proportionately greater se-

curity Hence likewise, they (the

States) will avoid the necessity of those

over-grown military establishments which,

under any form of government, are in-

auspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to repub-

Divided Opinion Marks Opening **Club Convention**

No Definite Action Taken; Second Session In Two Weeks

ALTERNATIVE PLANS

Sentiment Is That Some decision. Degree Of Consolidation Needed ; Action Doubtful

By LUCILE JACK

"Let us sweep away the smaller nationality of our particular club in favor of a higher internationality of campus interests; let us view the proposed consolidation of clubs with an open-minded and scientific attitude; let us place the greatest good of the many on campus above the petty prejudices and traditions of the clubs", were the opening words of Valery Burati '32, the tennorary chairman and prime mover in the far-sighted project of consolidation platform all through his college of clubs, which gave impetus to the unique All-Club Congress in Chase orator on Ivy Day besides acting as Hall, Monday, February 15.

After the election of Norman Mac Donald '32, President of the Men's Politics Club, as permanent chairman, and Shirley Cave '32, delegate of Spofford Club, as secretary, there followed a general discussion in which the conflicting interests and opinions of the various clubs and delegates were crystalized upon the two issues of whether or not the principle of consolidation on campus was favorable, and of possible methods of effecting such consolidation. The general bases of opinion led to the drawing up of plans for a future meeting to be preceded, however, by group conferences and investigations among clubs of related interests.

Discussion Period

Amid the welter of opinion pre-sented, comments of certain delegates were outstanding. Frank Murray '34, chairman of the Spofford delegation, supported the consolidation of the French, German, and English clubs into a Modern Language clared. group as it would add a broadening influence and divert the trend of specialization and narrow viewpoints. accordance with this opinion, Mr. Murray presented the plan which won the favor of several organi-zations, standing for consolidation of Alethea and Spofford, of the French. German, and Spanish groups, of Cosmos and Y. M. C. A., of Lambda Cosmos and Y. M. C. A., of Lambda Alpha and Y. W. C. A., and of mak-ing one unit of the science interests, Edith Lerrigo '32, as President of

Oration Contest For League Title William Dunham '32 duplicated the feat of Howard Thomas last year by winning the Maine Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on world peace held at Colby College last Monday afternoon. His oration "Idealistic Materialism" will now be

Dunham Winner

In State Peace

Prof. William J. Wilkinson L. L. On Friday, February 19th, Law-rence Parker and Norman Mac-D., head of the department of History Donald '32 will uphold the negative at Colby, presided at the contest held of the proposition, Resolved: That in the college chapel. The judges the emergence of women from the were: Rev. William R. Wood, Au- home into professions and industry gusta. Walter P. Hinckley, Good Will, and Rev. Herbert Milligan, Oakland, Mt. Holyoke. Randolph Weatherbee

The other college representatives '32 and Frank Muray '34 will prowere Harold F. Lemoine of Colby pose the affirmative of the same who spoke on "The Great Servants" question at Amherst the following of Mankind", and John Longley of evening. ne won the second prize of forty

Mr. Dunham has distinguished himcelf by able use of the pen and general chairman of the same exer-

cises. He has been prominent in the extra curricular activities on campu but this year he is concentrating his activities in Honor work under Prof. Gould. He is President of the Publishing Association and General News Editor of "The Student".

dollars.

Carl E. Turner **Bates Alumnus**

the student nowadays has to but-tress his education with sterling character and initiative, he de-clared. Stating that he was not intending reflection on local officers. he never-theless saw no reason why the mayor

In times past the county tapped new resources to regain its prosperity, but now the nation must muddle through until the depresmuddle through until the depres-sion lifts by the natural laws of popular orchestra leader, will furn-ish the music with an augmented person, elected by political pull economics.

freshman hygene course.

Milliken Girls Hold

MacDonald and Parker Meet Mount Holyoke In Little Theater

Garnet Debaters

Start Second Try

"Idealistic Materialism" will now be sent in to Washington with the 47 other state "winners" where the national judges will make the final difference of the Eastern Intercollegiate De-bating League this weekend with Mt. Holyoke and Amherst as opponents. tivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be, that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free enlightened, and at no distant period a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt that in the course of time and things, the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages, which might be lost by a

Maine who elaborated on "Peace at the Command of Youth". Mr. Lemoi-The members of both Bates bers of the debating squad throughdollars-the first prize being sixty out their college careers.

The outcome of this triangle will determine to a great extent Bates' possibilities of winning the league title this year. At the end of the first triangle Bates came a close second to Wesleyan. Both teams won all their debates but Wesleyan received one more judge's vote.

Washington Motif To Feature Theme Professor Myhrman Advocates Of Senior Formal Change In Poor Department

clared. One of his keenest remarks was in regard to the current depression. In times next, the county tanged as interesting a piece of information as interesting a piece of information is, "Unique favors-similar to noth-ing ever had before." ment. "We should no more expect an uneflucated man to serve well on a Gil Clapperton, Bates' always school board, or a barber as a city

band, all but two players being rather than ability, to serve ade-Prof. Turner commanded close from outside the college. The receiving line which will be quately as poor department head." To remedy this, Prof. Myhrman

Edith Lerrigo '32, as President of the may not have recognized that the really is an old acquaintance because he wrote the book "Per-tion, since the training of leadership was used as a textbook in their with the consult with the consult with the the destination of the really is an old acquaintance because he wrote the book "Per-sonal and Community Health" that was used as a textbook in their was used as a textbook in their the construction of the destination of In chaperones, naking mis gram dance does not begin until 8 o'clock dancing will start at 7:45 that Lewiston adopt the community chest plan of regulating donations to charity, whereby one concerted drive and continue until 11:30. A GIRIS Hold Open House Party Is of Milliken entertained and continue until 11:30. Credit for the plans of this unique and unusual dance should be of Maxfield Gordan, chairman; Ram-dolph Weatherbee, Julia Briggs, the belief of the speaker. Seach year is made, previous to which each year is made, previous to which a council of social agencies its pro-posed budget, the speaker pointed out the success of the Portland wenture in this method, as well as the problem was by no means he trailed Daly of B. C., who won The girls of Milliken entertained dolph weatherbee, state Diggery, Alice Hellier, Gertrude Diggery, Dana Williams, and Parker Mann. The value of such a precedure, The value of such a precedure, baliere that economic insanity on the vard. at Open House on Thursday night. Reservations may still be made either with the chairman, Max Gor-dan, or with Parker Mann. charity. Bates, Boston College Meet Again in Debate on **Emergence** of Women

Chapel Speaker Prof. Carl E. Turner, Bates '05, gave an enlightening speech in chapel Saturday, Feb. 6. Since the college diploma has gone proletariat the student nowadays has to but-the student nowadays has sone proleatarita the studen

and described the the Buffalo method, and plans of other cities whereby municipal works being constructed under bond

the citizens more than \$200,000 from June to June. Exclusive of the city farm, the poor department cost lowiston an approximate \$100,000 Lewiston an approximate \$100,000 no work prior to the race for the last year, \$77,000 of this falling on the citizens of this city. That these heel, and his approach to two minfigures could be cut, and much more utes is marvelous, accomplishment result should the poor department be placed in expert

STERLING GARNET QUARTET VICTORIOUS IN SPECTACULAR 2-MILE RELAY AT B. A. A.'S

Triumph by Thompson-Coached Runners Gives Third Successive Victory in Featured Boston Games to Bates

TIME 7 MINUTES, 56 2-5 SECONDS

Cole, Jellison, Lary and Adams Lead Boston College and Bowdoin to Tape After Thrilling See-saw Battle-Adams, Running Anchor, Climaxes Race With Good Lead

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

er. Boston College's famous coach, Jack Ryder, must have underesti-In winning its third victory in as mated Adam's ability to change many years from a select field last from the quarter to the half. With Saturday night at the 43rd annual the loss of Don Fleet, his anchor man, he juggled his lineup, and put Killilea at anchor, and he expected him to win with the advanleast, as the greatest to ever repre-sent the Garnet. The time was 7 minutes 56 2-5 seconds, only 1 2-5 seconds slower than that of last year's quartet, which was the fast-est which ever competed indoors in Becton limit to with the second and third men. Starting 20 yards in the van, Adams ran his own race, ap-parently confident of his power in settled into his stride on the fourth lan he began to move up. He pass-Boston. As surprised as anyone at lap, he began to move up. He pass-the remarkable performance, for ed the B, C. man on the fifth lap, not even his highest hopes had and wert on to win by 15 yards in planned less than eight minutes, 1:56 4-5. Coach Thompson believes he has in

Good Spirit in Men

Lary, and Arnold Adams, four men, who not only cut their time one minute each in competition Satur-day, but who, with more condition-tor, but who are a set of the men is fine, and that every man felt that he had to do his best, for unlike the past three vears for unlike the past three years there was no one like Chapman to capable of cutting their

Jellison Does 1:56 2-5

Norman Cole, Russell Jellison, John

ing, are

time still further.

Jellison, who seems to improve with each race, ran the fastest half-three out of four for Thompson. mile of the evening in one minute His first relay team in this meet 56 2-5 seconds, and by holding his four years ago was the only one to The most recent plans for the Senior Formal, to be held Saturday Evening, Feb. 20th in Chase Hall, department of Public Welfare managed by an event and entirely solution of the Lewiston have contributed last year. The third proposal, that the present committee be reappointed if the present committee be reappointed in the contributed last year. The third proposal, that the present committee be reappointed in the contributed last year. The third proposal, that the present committee be reappointed in the contributed last year. chor, to make up considerable yard- distance.

"The present Lewiston method is not the only way of dealing with the situation," the speaker pointed out. ago in the mile at the K. C. meet, in Boston, when he finished among the first four behind Gene Venzke, world title holder. Then he trained aker pointed out, world title holder. Then he trained Rochester plan, for the shorter distance that he

ran so creditably last Saturday. The belief that probably the team is Bates' fastest strengthened but he found La Franchise too fast by the fact that both Lary and Cole to make the distance less. Prof. Myhrman catimated that have not yet reached the peak of

pull the races out of the fire. He is confident that Adams could have beaten Donald Fleet, had the latter

Freshmen Place Second

The yearling mile relay team demonstrated that it is the fastest to ever represent the college by finishsecond to a strong Villanova ing freshman team.

Bill Pricher led off for the Garnet, but due to lack of work for the past three weeks on account of a pulled tendom, he lost ten yards, with Villanova in the lead from the gun.

Pendleton closed up five yards,

Prof. Mynrman estimated that have not yet reached the pear of Nunnaity held good a part of the under present methods and condi-tions, the poor department and other relief work in Elewiston would cost his practise, and furthermore he short time area. yards, and crossed the line in second place, with Northeastern third and New Hampshire fourth. The time was 3:36 3-5, the third fastest freshman time of the evening. Villanova was under the wire in 3:35 3-5, but was a full second

Knox Qualifies

heat in the 40 yard dash in the afternoon in 4 4-5 seconds, but he

failed to reach the final. In the eve-

ning he was among the leaders in

the major Briggs invitation 40 yards dash, but he failed to catch

the judge's eyes in a blanket fin-

last year, who is studying medicine

yards of his career in 2:19 4.5. His

time is especially gratifying, for he

is practising only three times each

week. Rags Lind, once state cham-

Wally Viles, '31, and co-captain

Billy Knox took his qualifying

semi-final,

and

1000

team in an earlier race.

stumbled in the

which the small units offer is indeed desirable. In behalf of the politics clubs, Julia Briggs '32 gave evidence of the success of cooperation which had been achieved in the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs by joint meetings and a joint treasury, al-though their individual identity was still preserved. The feasibility this plan was considered by other

groups. Gilbert Clapperton '32 recalled the conflicts on the social club February 11. The first half hour calendar with the principal activities was devoted to inspection of the of debating, music, dramatics, and dormitory, and then the girls took athletics, which are due to the great their guests to the Auburn Theatre.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5 The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Harms and Mr. Labouvie.

Prof. Rob's First Freshman Public Speaking By CLIVE KNOWLES

Although Bates professors are prone to find fault with the childish pranks of college men, the present generation of students is a model of virtue when compared with the men who were in attendance at Bates the first year that Prof. Rob taught. The ingenuity and devilishness with which the sophs and the frosh carried out their warfare on each other has not even been approached since that fatal day when Prof. Rob. held his first Freshman Public Speaking declamation.

The best clothes of the Freshmen class suddenly disappeared on the day of the exercises, and it seemed as though it would be necessary for the frosh to declaim clad in overalls and corduroys. However, the frosh soon discovered that the sophs had stolen their clothes and had hidden them in Roger William Hall. The frosh recovered their own clothing and in turn stole the clothing of the sophs. At the exercises that evening the upper class men lost little time in making themselves conspicuous by heckling the freshmen speakers, and by snapping pebbles and spit balls at the curtains. Just as things had reached the stage where something had to be done, the door in the rear opened. A dove was thrown in and began to fly about the room causing no end of laughter. Finally it alighted on the portrait of august Prof. Angell and remained there for the rest of the evening.

About this time the electric lights suddenly went out due to the fact that the sophs had cut the electric light wires entering Hathorn Hall. Finally the janitor came and lit the gas lights so that the exercises might continue. The sophs however, were determined that the frosh should not declaim if they could in any manner prevent it. Their next move was to dig up the gas pipes in the yard in back of Hathorn Hall and to sever the line which they thought led into Hathorn. They made a mistake however and cut the gas pipe which led into the Parkers so that Parker was without gas that night. As a result the gas pressure in Hathorn Hall was lowered so much that the lights gave no more illumination than a good sized candle. The frosh continued to declaim in the gloomy chapel until all had spoken.

Prof. Robinson recalls this experience during his first year at Bates as one of the most harrowing to which he has been subjected.

A team of Bates' debaters jour-ney to Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass., on Thursday, February 18, where it will meet a team from Bos-ton Cellera. The constituent in the Boston College. The question to be dis-cussed is: "Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home into industry and the professions is a regrettable feature of modern life." The Bates speakers, Lawrence Parker '32 and Norman MacDonald '32, will take the Negative and Boston College will uphold the

Affirmative. Incidentally, this is the second time that Bates and Boston College have debated each other on the same sides of this very

same question. The debate is to be held before a campus organization . which will be made up of approximately 800 girls. The original plan was to broadcast this debate. However, since this is not a League debate and, since this same Bates team will meet Mount Holyoke in a this occasion, representatives of col-League debate on this same ques- leges and universities throughout tion on the following evening, it the country and the Department of seemed advisable not to broadcast Superintendence of the National

this time. This question concerning the the University founded in the Disat this time. emergence of women is a favorite trict of Columbia in furtherance of emergence of women is a favorite trict of Columbia in furtherance of one among Bates debaters. It was one of the topics used by Frank Murray '34 and Randolph Weather-bee '32 on their Canadian trip last fall Last year. Bates met Swarthe delivered by De to address will be

hands, and the community chest and tuted for unorganized giving, was each year is made, previous to which

however, is not limited to the fact believe that economic insanity on the vard.

that it gives more convenience to part of those who backed the econ-

Success at Portland

Bates Delegate To Attend Large

In honoring George Washington on

torium of the Daughters of the as no entries were sent from either Bowdoin or Colby. American Revolution, on the evening of February 22.

Carpenter, ski artist of Bates, was

Winter Sports

Title Goes To

the individual high point man of the meet, when he scored first in the slalom and down hill ski race, and then after having led Green of Maine held in Rand Gym. This party,

then after having led Green of Maine over three quarters of the way in the five mile ski-race, was nosed out to come in second in the most sen-sational race of the day. Robbins of Maine who a week be-fore had broken the Dartmouth. The Bates Y. W. has sent her a Robbins of Maine who a weak that the inclusion whole in the analysis intolight this weak the bartmouth fore had broken the Dartmouth record in the two-mile snowshoe run, scholarship for several years in or-vades the St. Doms arena tonight

the fourth consecutive year. In the ski jump, Ashworth of Maine took first while Curtis of the Bobcat team turned in the longest high and low scores..

Bates Had Four Opponents

Russell Chapman, co-captain last council of social agencies be substi- Since Holy Cross cancelled her enyear, and intercollegiate half-mile champion in 1929, contrary to pubtry in the two mile relay, Bates faced only four teams, Boston Col- lished reports did not compete, but scratched his entry. He is expected to run at the New York A. C. games

seconds.

to-night.

Here Coaches Thompson and Rythree donating funds, but that it also omic clauses of the Treaty of Versail-greatly increases the number of les is responsible for the present son was shifted to the second posidonors, thus materially benefitting depression. The speaker was con- tion. He was off after Murphy, the

vinced that high prohibitive tariffs Harvard man, with Bowdoin fourth had much to do with the situation and M. I. T. last, He passed Murphy Statistics from Portland revealed and pointed out as well that over- at the quarter in 55 statistics from Portiand Tevenied and pointed out as well chart over that over the quarter in 53 seconds, very the judge's eyes in a blank production, equally termable as underconsumption due to maladjust-ity, two years ago approximately carry-ing all of that city's charitable work, under the Community Chest plan more than 15,000 are estimated to ous immediate problem. the duarter in 53 seconds, very the judge's eyes in a blank fast for a board track, and picked up on Moynihan. The Eagle lost ground, but he passed the baton to Bob Jordan with just a stride over Jellison, who had negotiated the distance in 1:56 2-5. Harvard pull-time is especially gratifying,

distance in 1:56 2-5. Harvard pull-ed up in third, Bowdoin fourth, and M. I. T. nearly a lap behind. Jellison's fine running was the turning pion in the half was 15 yards bepoint of the race.

hind in the same race. John Lary, the third Garnet runner, a couple of strides behind Bob Jordan, of B. C. settled into a dogged chase to follow the fast

Capitol Meeting Walter Eugene Ranger, the Com-missioner of Education, Rhode Walter Fugene Ranger, the Com-missioner of Education, Rhode Walter Eugene Ranger, the Com-Walter Eugene Ranger, the Com-Naker Parker All Parker All Parker Parker All Parker Parker All Parker Pa mbosioner of Education, Rhode Island, will represent Bates Col-lege of Lewiston, Maine, at the Bicentennial Convocation of The George Washington University to be held in Constitution Hall, the audi-torium of the Danustance entries were sent from either

Party Tomorrow Night Bowdoin on Garnet **Hockey Bill this Week**

record in the two-mile showshoe run, was nosed out after a thrilling finish by Whitten, who running true to form, came in to win this event for The bridge may be an invitation The bridge may be an invitation The bridge may be an invitation affair, the tables being made up of and with a promise of good ice, the

Each man has debated once be-
fore this year. Mr. Parker was one
of the Bates men to meet the En-
glish debaters in the International
Debate on Free Trade. This coming
debate will mark the third forensic
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novel entertainment of music.
The tickets may be secured
from Elizabeth Taylor for fifty
ents a couple.Bowdoin returns Friday night
Bowdoin returns Friday night
measured forty feet.
Bowdoin the win column and then
state clubs.

bee '32 on their Canadian trip last fall. Last year Bates met Swarth-more on this subject, and that de-bate was written up in the Univer-sity Debater's Annual. Each man has debated once be-fore this year. Mr. Parker was one The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Lloyd Heck Marvin, President of The George Washing-District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission. The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Lloyd Heck Marvin, President of The George Washing-Bistrict of Columbia Bicentennial Commission. The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Lloyd Heck Marvin, President of The George Washing-Bistrict of Columbia Bicentennial Commission. The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Lloyd Heck Marvin, In the ski jump, Ashworth of Bobcat team turned in the longest

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in the conduct of its columns. Until then, we state most strongly that in research are beyond the scope the Open Forum of this paper is open for discussion of all questions of the general science student, of any nature, no matter how intimate, unless they be of personal can see no possibility of a union slander instead of writings on principles. der instead of writings on principles. If the Open Forum printed today carries the implication that re is some degree of antagonism between The Student and The they have for a common ground, slander instead of writings on principles.

there is some degree of antagonism between The Student and The they have for a common ground, Student Government we regret that, complying with our own demand literature. In the sciences there is a that the Open Forum column remain free, we are forced to print this is in the elementary stages of those parts of the letter which bear out and aggravate that implica- each and as tion. The Student has the utmost respect for The Student Govern- different branches the fields become ment personnel and its conduct of affairs; its relations with Student farther and farther. As this com-Government have been and are on the most friendly and cooperative of bases. We plead that they so remain, and that no words or dis-cussion whatsoever disturb these pentual most control words or discussion whatsoever disturb those mutual, pacific relations.

It is significant to note that former-Governor Percival P. Baxter of these many obstacles and in view of the fact that we have a high of Maine has taken boat for Europe. He has announced his intentions percentage of attendance at all of of again attempting admittance into Russia. Russia may perhaps our meetings we cannot see how a grant him admittance. After his recent outbursts, it becomes apparent union of the science clubs will help he sadly needs further enlightenment. Yet we wonder if he deserves admittance. Of course, a Communist from Russia, who should enter the sibly improve the club situation on world over. Speaking of the present admittance. Of course, a Communist from Russia who shouts pre- the campus. judiced tirades against Capitalism would be admitted at any American port of entry. Most certainly he would. Countess So-and-So of England was barred because of moral turpitude, but of course we'd admit anyone who only held different political and economic views. Percy, bon voyage!

MANAGING DEPARTMENT Vincent Belleau, '33 Nathan Milbury, '34 John Hanley, '34 Isidore Arik '34 James Balano, '34 The colleges of Maine, and one college in particular are no longe unique in harboring propagandists of Socialism and Communism The Liberal Club of Williams College in western Massachusetts drawing delegates from colleges and universities all over New Eng-Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns. Member of New England Intercollegistic Newspaper Association. Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine. land and New York recently sponsored a symposium of Capitalism Fascism, Socialism, and Communism. One speaker even recommended that the United States can find its way out only through a Fascist regime. Others treated the more radical reform movements. And we have not heard former-Governor Fuller, or former-President Coolidge of Northampton vociferously state that the colleges of Massachusetts are becoming factories for Communism and Socialism, or Fascism.

> its thought, however, that there are ethics of procedure involved in this policy. Respectfully. LENA WALMSLEY.

> > To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

of the editor of The Student and that we did not favor consolidation, for sometime, other people interested in the con-duct of campus affairs, to a fund-statement was narrow minded and Hermes leaping into the wind, he will find the strength and the amental principle which seems to not based on any definite ideas. I students of Northwestern Univer-peace. swiftness that cannot have elided him since June. We stand waiting to see that powerful surge of bronzed muscle that we remember so well, carrying Ossie to glory, and carrying us with him. Yes, carrying us with him, for Ossie no longer belongs to himself; irrevocably he which should apply to all campus desirable. The chemical club was an soul, and she must be an intimate has bound himself to us; we have invested in his future, and we can- affairs as well as to that of The offspring of the Jordan Scientific dancer. Above all she must not this creative purpose." Club, which is more in the nature smoke, drink, or indulge in Empress

country, to be training alone is in itself a tremendous handicap. And We wish that he might be back again in the Bates gymnasium with all its congeniality, with its atmosphere of many fellows striving Government Organization, criticism members to inform them about the This is the latest a

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history students addressed an as-sembly of the League of Nations. not be able to offer any advantages Among the speakers was an Ameror service to its members. Because ican student, James Green of Yale

University. Mr. Green made some powerful and stirring statements which may be said to reflect truly the sentisaid.

Respectfully yours, NORMAN COLE. Pres. of the L. C. S.



know what others do in their Mid- It is my generation which will be vears. probable consider worth while in life in order near Dreiser is a Theodore

Democratic candidate for President, and condensation is a method by bullets and victims of the latest bridge tournament that is running These poisonous gas. which milk is put in cans. answers were given by B. U. students to make their professors my age who will be called upon to

snarl. by the Editor of The Student: r: When, as a delegate of the Law-When, as a delegate of the Law-

> We have thus lost interest in or fit merits some sort of prize for s Another questionnaire given by

students

There is little need to add any

And

The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

For the first time in recorded

"Fourteen years after the Ar-

Pepys Through The Key-Hole ~ Senior Formal seems to be the mistice the glamor and the heroism event of this week ... Reservations of that period fails to impress us, are certainly going as expected even when inscribed in gilt on Parker Mann and Max Gordon are

stone memorials. The sword has handling them... Especially Parker lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons, are tarnished. We on Campus... He will enjoy it... espect the war dead, but we ques- Red and Idabelle went and did it tion the judgment of those respon-sible for their death." Good luck to you both!. why did you go away and ... Rober why did you go away and leave you In a few well chosen words, the little sweet alone? Don't you

American student observer express- realize that Porky loves to steal love. ed a viewpoint that goes far in ly little ladies?... Who married the summing up the feelings of many girl from Barcelona?... Russ Lynch pulled a Cinderella act at the Hebro "Other speakers have much at Carnival last weekend Maybe you will be interested to now what others do in their Mid- It is my generation which will be superb last Sat.... And the W. U. Here are some samples, called upon to surrender all they did it's usual post-track-meet busi-Roger Willie's Softies are

rampant through the building ... It is young men and women of Lenz and Culbertson aren't so good ... Dick and Marjorie make a very commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy personified... This match was made rence Chemical Society to the con-than do the men. This is just what erroneous, if not stupid or actually date!... We find it possible to ex-cuse the freshman, but the Senior-vicious. We have thus lost interest in be- fit merits some sort of prize for some Sammie Harm's gym out-

And far be it from me to overlook that worn by Anders The brilliant crimson panties that speak armaments in order to forward STand... But he denies it... While

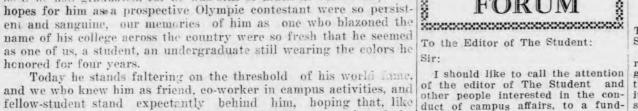
on the interesting subject of profs. .

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The following is the ending para-tranh of an editorial taken from further to see Greta greet her

tions... And competition has its advantages..... Imagine co-eds re-

graph of an editorial taken from THE CRIMSON AND WHITE of the University of Alabama. "It has



us with him, for Ossie no longer belongs to himself; irrevocably he Student.

avocation. They should be ready to I can best illustrate my point by apply themselves to current chem-a specific situation. In the recent ical problems in research and in Progress. Miserable, dictu! Will comment printed in The Student theories. The club is developing a

OPEN When Ossie Chapman graduated last June, il didn't really seem as if he had graduated, for he was still so much in our minds, our FORUM

where in a few weeks he would regain his strength and confidence, ticism as one needing to be brought cannot some alumnus help him find a place in Boston where he might work and train under adequate coaching on an adequate track?

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Ossie Chapman

This plea cannot be strong enough. We have all accepted the ments just what this meant. reflected glory Ossie threw upon us; we all demanded more of it; and neither have we, nor do we now raise a hand to help him. We the campus three strong organizaall demand that Ossie torture his lungs and legs for us; we are mutely astounded when he fails to win; we salve our disappointment with the students themselves and with the palaver that Ossie will come through when he is ready. It is for those with the power to give him aid to help him now.

If we can by these words assure Ossie that we are as solidly massed to support him now as we so often massed to support him when he ran on Garcelon Field we do so assure him. The meteor that blazed in the sky cannot have faded while we watched. In our anticipation it will, it must blaze again.

More On Open Forum Policy

We hesitate to write further on points of journalism or edito-rial policy, but we are more or less against our will forced into it. We had thought that in all matters of the another will forced into it. We hesitate to write further on points of journalism or edito- for the We had thought that in all quarters of the campus everyone realized that the Open Forum of The Student was a column of almost ab- tration of the college. It not only solute free expression, that the editor does not or should not print in it only communications which agree with editorial opinion, and that he does not attempt to suppress any outspoken opinion unless to devoting sincere effort to meeting him it appears unquestionably libelous or unfair.

True, The Student feels called upon to enter into the affairs of within its jurisdiction. In spite of True, The Student feels called upon to enter into the affairs of any organization whatsoever, if in so entering it can make salient an comment and criticism ,in spite of error of administration or if in so entering it can, according to its the thoroughly reliable memberbest judgment, which cannot always be correct, improve the existing ship of its board, in spite of its recondition of affairs. It is tremendously naive to suppose that any lationship to the college, in spite of organization on the Bates compute like Caesar's wife is above reorganization on the Bates campus, like Caesar's wife, is above re-proach. Be that organization Student Government, or the Office of Student feels called upon to enter the Dean of Women; be it The Student itself or the Council on into the affairs of this organization. Athletics, it is not immune to the scrutiny of the press.

The ethics of journalism the world over are bad enough today. We might at least keep the collegiate press free to inquire into col-to handle this situation. The orgalegiate affairs. Suppose we say, amplifying upon the theme of the nization has a right to feel that The Open Forum letter of today, that the press of New York City should refrain from comment upon the affairs of municipal government in New York City? Suppose we say that isomercipal government in New York City? Suppose we say that journalism in Chicago should tion of such criticism which should print poems on rose-buds in May instead of exposés on the activities logically be handled by another or of a corrupt judiciary? Suppose we say that the press of Lewiston ganization, it is definitely on a camshould not print articles on the administration of the Poor Depart-ment? ment?

We should not forget that newspaper open forum columns are merely a substitute for free speech. Would we say that no one on the Student respect the functioning or Bates campus has a right to speak to his room-mate concerning the probation cases handlel by the administrative offices or to her room giving them the opportunity to probation cases handlel by the administrative offices, or to her room-mate concerning rules enacted by those organizations which govern thorough sympathy with many pro-thorough sympathy with many prothe women of the college? When there is a limit to the topics that may be discussed freely by word of mouth, then The Student will admit that there is a definite province to which it must limit itself

to the attention of the Women's Student Government Board. Let me explain with a few general com-

We have on the Women's side of tions for the conduct of Women's affairs, each working in close touch with the college administration. Each of these boards holds admiwith rably conducted elections each year. The Student Government Board, in its position of responsibility and importance elects on its board the most outstanding and reliable citizens on the women's side of the Each class is represented campus. on this board as well as the various houses. Machinery is thus set up backing and respect of the adminis has a fine organization but it does business. It meets every week to discuss the conduct of its affairs. successfully the various situations I believe it is out of order to take up such matters without first giving

I would suggest therefore, that

with all its congeniality, with its atmosphere of many fellows striving to do their best, and in striving, spurring him on too. Why could not Ossie take a graduate course at Bates? Surely one more year in college; one more year of absence from work cannot seriously harm him or his future, especially when the chance that will never come to him again is in the offing. Or if he cannot come to Bates again, where in a four works here work a sone needing to be brought. where in a four works here works here

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very creditable showing at Maine ... Wager they would have won the meet if they had another man of the same calibre.... Manson seems to be finding the stronger sex interesting, to say the least... Also the most... More later... Soph. Hop most. committee is experiencing the usual difficulties ... Aren't we all ?. . We don't hear much of Big Ben lately. Very strange ... Philanthropic Tubby goes to Chase and doesn't dance wishes to express his appreciation of the tumultous applause last Sat ... Said he was so surprised he could easily have been knocked over by a machine gun... Isn't this a sad time of year?..... Stan Harris has gone vocal... Just another rival for Tom (others are Bing, Russ, Rudy, Mor-ton, and Cab (Callaway) ... Can you picture the difficulty of attempting to combine so many different styles of vocalizing?.... Note the demise of Millen's autocratic rule of Deutsche Verein... Then there was the music lover who called his wife CADENZA because she was always on the RUN..... She was always FLAT, most always SHARP, and never NATURAL.... Although she could tip the SCALES at a great clip, she had no weight with her husband... When she married him he was a MAJOR in the Horse Marines, getting bit by bit (two bits necessary), for the starving mares, Minecessary), for the starving mares, who had halitosis... But, that was after he had worked as a coal MINOR and given his wife a string of CHORAL beads... Yes, they were worth TENOR twelve dollars, but the off gift was ACCIDENTAL ... But who cares?... Why didn't he call her RE?... She was always after DO, and when you find RE after DO you will also find ME after RE How FA is this going?... FA enough... SOL ong.

Weekly Poem An Awful Responsibility By KEITH PRESTON am the captain of my soul; I rule it with stern joy; And yet I think I had more fun, When I was a cabin boy.

Rogers Lord '31 Sends Peace Article on "Taking the a change. I've enjoyed the work and Some of them are now training the three Bomance Out of War"-Switzerland Held as Example.

Peace by Military Training

(Editor's Note: At this time of versal of similiar experiences in the the answer to the question that was fluctuation between ideals of peace past. He was talking about some-and those of war, between militarism thing about which it was evident he fortunately a transfer of spirit. War still has, unard pacificism, it may be best to read knew very little, but concerning both sides of the argument. For that which my own experience during presents the statement of Colonel me very much.

presents the statement of Colonel Roy F. Farrand, president of the Association of Military Colleges and schools of the United States, entitled "Taking The Romance Out of War" and printed in the August, 1931 is-sue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, who says that eventually military training tends individuals and groups ward peace. To us it sceme like Roy F. Farrand, president of the It was the conclusion of his adwho says that eventually initiary raining tends individuals and groups toward peace. To us it seems like strange rationalism, but the thought is worth considering, and his com-

The article was sent to The Stu-dent by Mr. C. Rogers Lord, who graduated from Bates in June and who, while he was here, was most active in all affairs of his class and college. He is now studying graduate medical work at Tufts Medical School. Once again The Student ex-measses its gratitude for the co-The article was sent to The Stuperation and suggestions of alumnot have the opportunity to say to that audience of club women, as one But I would be a firm advocate of military training for American boys,

He was a scholarly and rather who had intensive military training even if I could be assured that there America's great universities. One our "young intellectuals", I fancy ald be his proper classification. As for more than thirty-five years has fencing as an individual exercise. The invited guest, I sat for an hour in been in constant contact with the vogue of the duello passed away audience of earnest club women military training of boys; that my more than a hundred years ago and a listened to his academic exposi-ation of the menace of military training at that age not only does in our high schools.

Time was when, as a student, I set toward war", but that in a large grown tremendously in the past the feet of many college promeasure it does just the opposite. I measure it does just the opposite. I think there are the soundest of psytheir superior erudition. They chological reasons why that is so. knowledge and wisdom. They the standpoint of my sincere interest duel as a means of settling personal lked to me of things about which in the maintaining of an adequate duel as a means of settling persons knew very little, and about which national defense is to persuade the disputes. parently they knew very much. I lads of my institution to keep up y "apparently" advisedly, because th added years and experience, I ve found that some of the things ey taught me were not so. Put my experience with the years

But my experience with the young Corps. I know from my close con- by-products and the traits of the ofessor on this occasion was a re- tacts with the heads of other military soldier are an even greater asset to

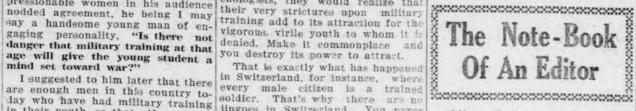
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schools that their experience is simi-] a man in the pursuits of peace, than lar to mine

Article of Colonel Farrand A boy will say to me quite frankly "Well really you know, I am sort of this country recognize that fact. They are educating and training boys gency should arise and I'm needed, by methods that they have found to I'll go. of course, but I think I'd like be sound in their own experience. but there isn't much of the romance In one sense they turn to advantage

that romantic appeal which things military have for the average boy. It gives them their first strong hold on him. It helps win his loyalty and his ooperation. But their training is for fortunately, a tremendously romantic appeal for the untrained youth. Take beace, and if through his intimate contact with exacting military rethe romance out of it, and and the

juirements, he finds at the end of appeal is gone. That's human nature. is course that some of the glamour s gone, he is perhaps the more eady to exchange the uniform of he soldier for the habiliments of the ivilian.



hereon the pieces move diversely The knights leaping sidewise, and bishops darting obliquely. and rooks charging straightforward the pawns laboriously hobbling m square to square, each at the will. There is no discernible

er; all to the onlooker is maniin confusion; but to the play. there is a meaning in the disesition of the pieces

Mother Sereda to Jurgen, By J. B. Cobell.

We are no other than a moving

Of Magic Shadow-shapes that [come and go [Lantern held]

hological reasons why that is so, One of my greatest problems from worry lest this increasing interest i [Show

> But helpless Pieces of the Game Upon his Chequer-board of Nights

The value of fencing is in its by [and Days; Hither and thither moves. and

[checks, and slays, ceived by League officials and re-And one by one back in the Closet

-Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam gun,

At Geneva For Students, Speaks

Green, Reporter

By JAMES F. GREEN (YALE) Reporter for American Students at Geneva

I had an opportunity this morning (February 6th) to address the Disarmament conference on behalf of the American college student through the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student meeting Monday evening, February Christian Movement.

of two hundred and fifty women representing all nations carrying (Life) "It is as a chessboard petitions with eight million signatures. The speakers included representatives of Christian Move-ments, Trade Unions, Second Inter-national, and Lord Cecil for the Federation of League of Nations Associations, He made strong pro-posals for abolition of all armaments for aggressive purposes, in-

Y. Opens New Series

A new series of discussion groups opened last Wednesday evening when nine gatherings took place at the homes of various faculty members, and on campus. About one hundred women at-

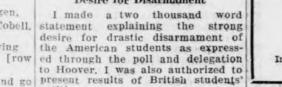
The second meeting of these

groups will take place this evening. The discussion groups are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Der Deutsche Verein conducted a 8. Arthur Schitzler the

Austrian It was a unique meeting. The re-eption of petitions was held owing o the initiative of Arthur Hender-on and the support of Miss Wool-ey. It is the first time in history address a League meeting. The field reviewed "Der Puppenpieler".

of the meeting of La Petite Acade-mie on Tuesday evening. Blanche



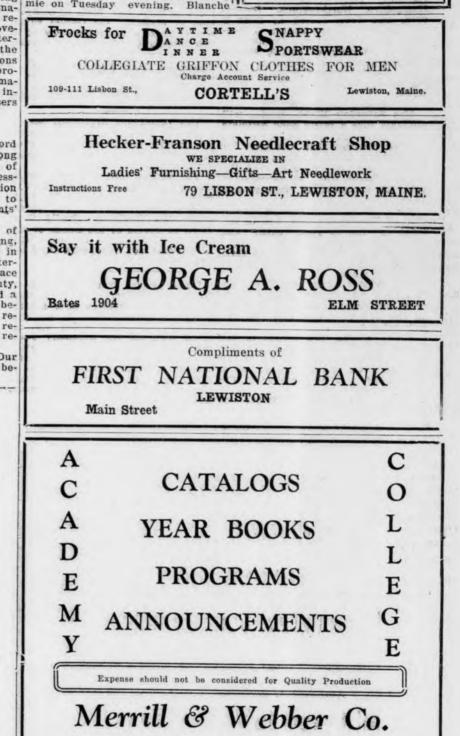
petition. I expressed the conviction of students that war settles nothing, that students have lost interest in being cannon fodder, that an inter-national government should replace nationalism and state sovereignty, [He plays and that students desire to build a of Nights world society. Also that those believing in God want a world flecting His love. Speech well re-Speech well re-

porters. [lays. Please continue campaigned be-disarmament work is merely be-Please continue campaign. Our PAGE THREE

ns New Series Discussion Groups series of discussion groups ast Wednesday evening gatherings took place at cella Shapiro, and Pierre Provost.

There was a meeting of Cosmos tending these meetings assembled later in the reception room at Rand Hall for a short devotional service. on the religion, customs, education, and people of India.

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Winter Sports

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Bates-Maine

Coach Gelly Leads St Doms to 3-1 Win Over Bobcat Pupils tion. It is also scheduled as an offi-

After battling into a tie half-way through the first period to and will be attended by coveral. The bostesses were Man Febru the meet this year, but the winning of the 150 yard snow shoe dash in)

nics strong amateur club of Lewis-ton in one of the most exciting games of the season. Held for the benefit of the unemployed the game attracted a crowd of over 300 peo-ple, and added \$25 to the fund, it was announced. Joe Murphy balanc-ed the goal St. Dom's had made in the early minutes, when he convert-

BIRTHDAY TEA **Bates Delegate** AT MRS. CUTT'S

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very delightful tea was given at cial part of the program of the

have taken out insurance on their

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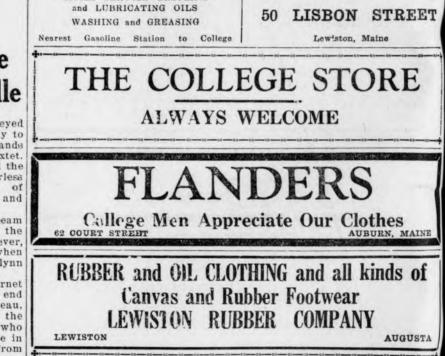
After battling into a tie halt-way through the first period to equalize an early score, a scrappy Gelly-coached Bates sextet trailed the same Charlie Gelly's St. Domi-Mr. Ranger graduated from Bates

On Thursday, February 11th.

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 Harry Dill in his pet event for Winter Season
Harry Dill in his pet event the 45 yd, hish hardles, Knox and Sampson in the shorput, and Douglas and the season of the strong and the season of th sity, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut State, University of Maine, Massa-chusetts State, Middlebury, Nor-wich, Rhode Island State, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic, and Wes-lovan levan.

Games Good Criterion

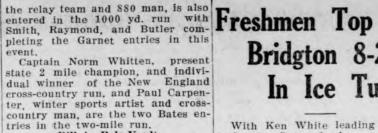
The Saturday Night games will probably give a fairly good estimate of the comparative strength of the respective teams that will meet for the outdoor New England title at Brown University in May, as the The Saturday Night games will probably give a fairly good estimate the outdoor New England title at Brown University in May, as the same colleges will be represented with the exception of Harvard and Yale. Yale. With Zekanoski popping half of his rw, Norm

in the 100 yd. event and on the member's house. When it was dismile-relay team.

fastest half in the relays last Satur-day, is likewise doubling up in the of the bomb. After it had been sub-3—Bates, Lynch, unassisted 3:29. yd. run and the relay, as is merged in water, it was found to be 4-Bates, Yeaton, pass. White 6:17. Jack Lary, a third member of the made up of one and a half alarm great two-mile quartet. Locks, two tubes of tooth paste, 5-Bates.

'tigt'

Norm Cole, veteran member of and a pencil.



tries in the two-mile run. Dill in Pole-Vault Harry Dill in his pet event the pole-vault, Jack Eaton in the 45 yd. Harry Dill in the fact of the f

by Helchman, former Lewiston High goalie, who is one of the main-In Class Basketball stays of the present frosh team and has already seen some action with the varsity.

Bridgton 8-2

In Ice Tussle

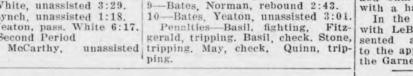
FRESHMEN 12.6 seconds.

Block, g g, Dixey, Heldman Score, Bates Freshmen 8, Bridg-

First Period Russ Jellison who turned in the rived with all the necessary para-1—Bates,, Yeaton, unassisted 2:22.

Second Period

Arn Adams, state and New Eng-land 440 yd, champion, and hold-er of the Prout 600 trophy, will run and 440 yd, champion, and hold-er of the Prout 600 trophy, will run and 440 yd, champion, and hold-er of the Prout 600 trophy, will run bomb on the doorstep of a faculty and a faculty and faculty and faculty from the faculty for the provided fo 7-Bridgton, Wilkinson, unassisted 1:09. S-Bates, Yeaton, pass, White 4:15.



fourth, Elliott (M).



The Bates Puck squad journeyed to Waterville Monday night, only to meet with a 4-0 defeat at the hands of a fast and clever Colby sextet. Though the Bobcats fought until the last whistle, they were powerless against the brilliant cage work of Bob Violette, Colby goalie, and former Bates freshman star.

The game was fast; neither team was master of the situation for the first two periods, Colby, however, managed to start the scoring when Captain Wilson shot one past Flynn when the period was half over.

After the first goal, the Garnet defense tightened up, but at the end of the second period. Pomerleau, Colby wingman, skated past the defense and passed to Ross, who made the goal. Ross scored twice in the last period, both times from scrimmages in front of the cage. Arthur "Gilli" Dumais INSURED CABS Ross. a freshman, Wilson, and Vio-Israel Winn lette starred for Colby. Ray McClus-TAXI CALL 4040 TAXI key, Joe Murphy, and Secor, first string Bates wingmen, gave Violettte 24 Hour Service For Real Courteous Service UNION SQUARE TAXI CO., 171 Main Street 25 Cents Local Rate plenty to think about, and the second line, consisting of Ralph McCluskey, Swett, and Ken White functioned smoothly, but no shots got past the Colby goalie Bring Your Films To Us For Developing The win for Colby gives the upstate college the State championand Finishing ship, held by Bates for two years. The summary: "THE QUALITY SHOP" COLBY Pomerleau Ralph McCluskey, Ray McCluskey, rw 3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-Wilson, Robitaille, c Swett. Murphy. Ross, Fuller, rw PEOPLES SHOE SHOP K. White, Secor, lw Hilton, Rancourt, ld B. F. White, rd Hucke, McDonald, rd The Moccasin House 33 SABATTUS STREET DEALER IN HIGH GRADE MOCCASINS, TENNIS SHOES AND RUBBERS SHOES REPAIRED AND RECONDITIONED TO LOOK LIKE NEW Rugg, Berry, Soba, 1d Violette, g Flynn, g Score, Colby 4; Bates 0. Goals: First period, Wilson, un assisted. Second period, Ross assisted by Pomerleau. R. W. CLARK Third period, Ross 2, unassisted, Referees, Brooks and Cutter. Time 3-15's. Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES Corner Bates and Main Street **Club Congress** LEWISTON, MAINE "A Complete Banking Service" Continued from Page 1 number of clubs. Definite limitation of membership or nights for club activities could not be settled upon. Murray's Plan Finds Favor Lewiston Trust Company Before the consensus of opinion was taken by vote of clubs as units Valery Burati unged that the motto "Give Service" be adopted by all; Lewiston, Maine that we give up our "aristocracy of brains and intelligence benefiting those who need it least, and depriving those who need it most. We Solicit the Business of Bates Students sentiment divided between those who favored the Murray plan being Spofford, Alethea, Der Deutsche Verein, La Petite Academie, and Ramsdell Scientific, and those whose LEWISTON MONUMENTAL Compliments of interests and purposes were not in harmony with consolidation being WORKS Lawrence Chemical, Lambda Alpha Cosmos, Y. W. C. A., Men's and Wo-men's Politics, Phil-Hellenic, and J. W. White Co. ARTISTIC MEMORIALS 6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON Sodalitas Latina. Jordan Scientific was in favor of a meeting of the Telephone 4634-R science groups to investigate. GOOGIN After a plea by Elden Dustin '32 Lewiston Shoe Hospital as representative of The Student, for the general principle, definite action was deferred until two weeks' in-vestigation by a committe could take place. The chairman was authorized 7 SABATTUS ST. We Specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES COAL and WOOD sol Phones Street 1801 114 Bat Agents, Plotica and Hayden * the committee. 11 Roger Williams

same colleges will be represented with the exception of Harvard and Yale. Billy Knox, state 100 yd. cham-pion of three years ago, will be en-tered in the 50 yard dash, and should fare better than the previous of the semi-finals threw him out of the semi-finals threw him out of Goulet tried a slow, sliding shot, that did not leave the ice, and

winning score.

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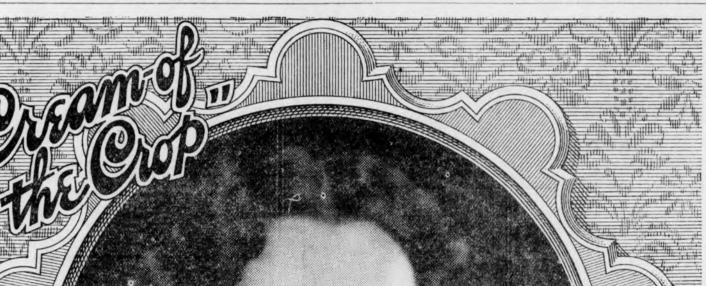
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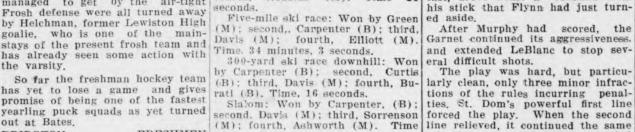
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trickled under Flynn's stick for the The third period started fast, and Charest was in on the defence with a hard shot. In the third period, St. Dom's,





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