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ROM THE NEWS

po the Phillipines Want Independence? B. U. Offers Course In Internationalism

Will Rogers On Lame Ducks

B. U. Cuts Price

On Junior Prom Music Flashed

On a Beam of Light Colby Student

In Legislature Prof. Gould Has Declared Himself

21st Year of Perpetual Life

U. of Iowa Supplies Cots and Ranges

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

vere non-committal or absent. In the lower house, of the ninetyPreliminaries March 17

six members sixty voted negatively The sider, while six were absent.

Boston University realizes the importance of developing better inter-racial and international and international the state championship round which understanding in early childhood. So will be held in April. that is the purpose of a new cou.

ERE is how this two-headed President thing works out," says Will Rogers, editorial humorist contributing to a chain of papers that includes the New York

We have a President that's in, but has no authority; a President that's out, but has no authority; a Senate that's in, but has no leader; a House that's in, but has been voted ut; a budget that both sides are afraid to balance; debts that are owed us that will never be paid, and lebts that we owe which we keep

with the sixteenth floor of the Co- regulated by the same general head. lumbia Broadcasting Company building a half mile away. The test was the first use of a light ray by WABC for a scheduled broadcast by

remote control. The lamp, which made possible a pickup with unlimited -possibilities because it employs no wires, is a liameter and five inches long. When high frequency electric current generated by a vacuum tube and circuit excites the mercury inside, it

point of a convex lens, gathered the

House committees of which he was direct supervision of Bruce Pattison and a large crowd of interested recently appointed secretary, he will '33, obably meet Warren E. Belanger of Waterville, Colby '34, who has term in the House. He is a Demograt and its youngest member.

His French translations of Moliè-

re's plays and "Songs and Sonnets of Continued on Page 2 Col 6

NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS TO ENTER AN ENLARGED BATES SCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE

Eleven Schools To Conduct Contest To Decide N. H. Champion—Preliminaries March 17 -Prof. Quimby To Be Director

An enlargement of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League to include a division of New Hampshire secondary schools has just been announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby who is director of the Bates League and who will also act as director of the New Hampshire division. This new section already has enrolled eleven schools, and they are pre-paring to carry on a debating contest among themselves to decide the debating championship of the state of New Hampshire.

Organized Last Year Last year these New Hampshire schools were first organized. They had a meeting and chose officers. The President is Mr. William Maho-ONGRESS surprised the world Miss Mary Geary '27 of Portsmouth last week by over-riding Presi- High School is the Secretary. The dent Hoover's veto of the schools will follow the same rules phillipine independence measure, and regulations that the present granting complete freedom to the Bates League has adopted. More-Pacific islands in ten years. Anxious over, they debate this year on the to determine if the American offer is question that is being used by the popular. a Phillipine newspaper Maine schools and about 5000 other olled the members of the insular schools throughout the United legislature. This is the result:

States. This question is Resolved:

That at least one half of all state rejected the plan while two said they and local revenue should be derivwould vote to accept freedom. Five ed from sources other than tangible

eleven New while only two were in favor of schools will meet in preliminary de-governing themselves. Nipeteen were bates on March 17. Each school ennon-committal, nine wished to con- ters a negative and an affirmative team, and those schools which have both a winning negative and a win-

The preliminary grouping has alwhich will be offered in the School of ready been made. In each case, the Education next semester.

Affirmative team will debate at home. The groupings are as follows: Group A. Stratford High at White-field; Whitefield High at Gorham; Gorham High at Groveton; Groveton High at North Stratford.

Group B. Laconia High at New Beston; New Poston at Raymond; Raymond High at Laconia. Group C. Nashua High at Kingston; Sanborn Seminary at Newmarket; Newmarket High at Portsmouth; Pertsmouth High at Nashua.

Bates League In 20th Year
The Bates League, which has expanded to take in this New Hamp-shire d'vision, is now in its twencouraged formal debating activity Swett, Moyniban, rw tieth year of functioning. It has en-Maine schools hold their semi-final and final debates at Bates College every spring, and prizes are award-ed to winning teams and to the best speaker. This year, at least, the Maine and New Hampshire divisions will function separately, but will be regulated by the same general head.

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BATES TO HELP

BLISS COLLEGE Endeavoring to cooperate in any way possible with Bliss College whose school rooms in the McGillicuddy Building were completely destroyed when that block was razed by fire early Sunday morning, Bates has offered to loan Mr. O. D. Bliss, the owner of the business school, any excess equipment it may have available.

This announcement was made late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President.

Bliss opened Monday morning for a brief period, but will not resume classes until next Monday in temporary quarters.

Howling Garnet Sextet Wallops Colby Squad, 4-1

Ken White With Three Goals Gives Bates Lead In Series

ville last night as Ray McCl: 'key' rejuvenated Bates sextet eased a 4-1 victory over Colby giving the Law't ton school the lead in the State

Colby minus Cantoin W' on and Pomerleau could not match its far opponent and except for a second period score by Hucke was power-Elusive Ken White scored three of

the goals, two on assists from Swett, gives in the report from Chapter one while Soba drove in the other, Ross to Chapter 10 is a statement was again the Mules otar, but could BATES

lw, Hickey, Ackley Murphy, Loomer, c

White, assisted by Swett, Soba.

White, Hucke, unassisted. White, assisted by Swett.

FIRST MATCHES OF STUDENT MAT TOURNEY BEGIN TO-NIGHT

mercury induction bulb an inch in Pattison Groomed Grapplers To Show Wares In Alumni Gymnasium—Skilled Matmen In Every Class

glows brilliantly, but with very little heat, thus it is called "cold light."

The microphone used by the entertainers caused the light, cradled will be held tonight in the Alumni conscious. in a Sperry searchlight projector, to go out as, a beam toward the WABC building and carry the musical vibrations. At the receiving end a photoelectric cell placed at the focal point of a convex lens, gathered the wrestlers have been staging exhi-bitions between the periods of the intramural basketball games, and Frank Merrill another member of rays from the air, and converted the light back into electricity for nearly fifty stations.

RECENT Colby and Bates men it seems, will meet at the Legislature. When Randolph A. Weatherbee '32 looks about the House committees of which he was direct supervision of Bruce Pattison and a large crowd of interested.

Classes By Pounds Some of the outstanding among left college to enter upon his first our "pachyderms" are: in the 125 pound clacs, Melvin Welch, '34, a STUDENT GOV'T TEA ton '36 is the "dark horse" man in Pit is a distinct relief to his students to know that he is neither dents to know that he is neither a Socialist nor a Democrat as he has flippantly intimated in class dispantly intimated in offers the voters in that district the well-informed student politics should well-informed student politics should welcome.

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ment, which is the first of its kind ever to be held at Bates.

SUNDAY IN RAND effective Feb. 6.

WAR MINISTER REPORT UNFAIR

Calls Report An Attempt To Create New Balkans

> TERMS FINDINGS A TRAVELOGUE

Japan Trying To Stabilize Conditions In Orient, He Says

This is the second article in a special series on Japan. It is a review on an article from Mainichi, the Tokyo daily English paper. The series is sent to the Student by Yoskito Tezuka, a sophomore at Keio University.

Claiming that "there is no necessineddle in Oriental Affairs", that 'Japan recognized Manchuko as the nly way for the stabilization of the Orient," and that "even if inter-preted in the best sense, to realise the conclusion of the Lytton report is nothing but to convert Manchuria into another Balkans," declared War Minister Lieut.-General Sadao Araki in attacking the Lytton report, in an unofficial statement to the press. He said: "We sincerely appreciate

the efforts made by the League Com-mission of Enquiry during its six months' investigation, but cannot nelp stating that we cannot give any redit to the contents upon perusal. My impressions of the report are chiefly as follows:

1. "With reference to the duty and

mission of the Lycton Commission, it should have been its primary tack to investigate the fundamental cause which has brought about the Man-churian Emergency. "For that purpose, the Commission

of Japan and China, history, the or cial Manchuria-Japanese re-lations, the reality of the Kuemin Government at Nanking and of the anti-Japanese movement. Thereby, the Commission should have obtained fair and just comprehension to for the paper of peace in the

"Hewever, all that the Commission

of whether it occurred on Saptembe 8 or on Saptember 19, that which ad been inevitable took place.

pleted prior to our recognition of Manchukuo. With Japan's recogni ion of Manchukuo, the Manchurian Emergency is settled.

"Japan recognized Manchukuo as he only way for the stabilization of the Orient. The League of Nations should rather support this Japanese pelicy. It is tantamount to disturb-ing peace in the Orient again to the Japanese policy. Does this not oppose the pacific spirit of the League of Nations?

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COLBY OFFERS FREE TUITION TO GRADUATES

Become Effective February 6

Colby College will take an unpre-cedented step in helping the unem-ployed alumni. Free tuition will be granted any of the Colby graduates granted any of the coldy shad who have not yet found work and who desire to do further study of who desire to do further study of the coldent by the coldent any kind. President Franklin Johnson announced last week that this new arrangement will become

34 and Stan McLeod 33, weighing 165 pounds will have to settle this weight class with several other possible contenders who have not Childe Hassam, painter and etcher.

ADAMS FACING STERN AT K. OF C. TRACK GAMES IN BOSTON SATURDAY NIGHT

MOREY DENIES RUMOR THAT HE WILL RESIGN

Contradicting the article which appeared in a local paper Monday evening that he would resign or ask for a eave of absence, Coach David B. Morey, who is ill in Boston, said in answer to the Student's telegraphed query, "I do not contemplate any such action. The agreement which I have with the Athletic Committee of the faculty concerning hockey is perfectly satisfactory to me."

The agreement to which the mentor of the Bates football, hockey, and baseball teams for the last four years referred is one which he was forced to make with the Committee a few weeks ago when he turned the hockey coaching duties over to Ray McCluskey '32 on account of illness.

He has no basis for believing that the coach contemplates resigning said President Gray last night to the Student. Morey's speech at the annual Back-to-Bates night in the gymnasium October 31 on the eve of the Bowdoin game when he announced that he had agreed to coach Bates for three more years likewise seems to remove this possibility only two months later.

U. of Maine Will Frank Murray Accept Budget To Represent Cut of \$160,000

Building Program, Lower Salaries

The University of Maine, which is help establish a fundamental policy will operate the next two years on a for the pupility of peace in the bulget reduced \$160.000 angually. Or one in February, Last year Wil- wick lay of The coach feels that a budget reduced \$160,000 anacally, under an agreement made by trustees inclitation, Bertram E. Pack- winner of the State contest. rd, State Commissioner of Eduation, announced Monday through ere presented original orations on the doubtful. he A original Prece.

travelogue.

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Bates at Orono

Frank S. Murray '34 of Aubarn versatile trackster, one of Bates re-was selected Thursday afternoon to presentatives at the 104As in Cal-

Enter State Oratorical Contest

apported by a one mill State tax, represent Bates at the annual State ifornia, has also been incapacitated liam Dunham, Jr. Bates '32 was the race at this time may endanger his

Because the State valuation, which is the basis for the application of the university one mill tax, is to be reduced approximately \$60,000,000, the university's appropriations will ta Petite Academie. He also won N. wark A. C. is confining himself to a single race. Two weeks ago in the be automatically cut \$60,000 a year. his numerals in freehman football.

BATES-COLBY HOCKEY DUEL OPENS MAINE STATE SERIES

impose upon Japan fantastic seitlement proposals that run counter to Game At St. Dom's Arena Friday Afternoon the anchor position on the 1600 Ends In Deadlock—Garnet Comes From Behind To Tie Score

rom behind, scored twice in rapid uccession in the third period and

ied Colby in the first of the Maine State hockey series at St. Domes arena Friday afternoon. The game New Arrangement To White and Swett, Bates wings both tallied and swett, Bates wings both White, fast skating wing, and Ross the outstanding Colby forward, wers high men with two goals and an as-

and White, a scoring threat in said, however, that he did not know what the College was going to a rugged man at the points.

Mentioning Bates Mr. Vernon Adams will represent Bates at the Millrose games in New York Feb. 4 running the 600 yard event. His op-

a rugged man at the points.

In the second period Hucke laid out

The Bates hockey team came CITY CHALLENGES COLLEGE, CLAIMS

Leisure Problem

aist apiece to their credit.

Colby brought down a fast hard chooting wing in Ross, a clever center in Hucke, and a very capable goal tender in Violette. Bates offered an efficient line of Swett, Murphy

to any educational institution, being relay at the Olympics; a said Rev. P. L. Vernon at one point in a discussion he and Mr. F. S. Hoy conducted last week at the United East's best man at a 1000 yar Bullwinkle is a former intercolling and institution, being relay at the Olympics; a said Rev. P. L. Vernon at one point in a discussion he and Mr. F. S. Hoy conducted last week at the United States of the conducted last week at the United States of t any educational institution, and White, a scoring threat in said, however, that he did not Adams

Some of their suggestions were: a pass to Ross who scored. The second period ended with Bates trying to even up the count and with Colby playing defensive hockey. The underlying cause of mamy of the

The overtime period started with

Garnet Captain Defends Beautiful Trophy In Prout "600"

JELLISON ENTERS CHEVERUS '1000'

East's Fastest Men Seek Victories in Annual Invitation Meet

Facing one of the sternest tests of his career at Bates, Arnold Adams '33, captain of varsity track, will toe the mark Saturday night in the and all Knights of Columbus Prout Memorial "600" in Boston Garden against most of the East's fastest middle distance men. Among them will be Karl Warner of Yale; Bernie McCafferty, former Holy Cross runner; Don Fleet of Boston College; Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C.; and Eddie Blake of the B. A. A. formerly of Dartmouth.

Adams Defending Trophy Adams won the event last year, an invitation affair and one of indoor track's choicest plums, in one minute, 15 seconds. Saturday he will defend the beautiful Prout

trophy.
The Garnet runner will be at a disadvantage, however, for a stom-ach ailment has kept him in the in-

firmary since Sunday. Garnet was the prevailing color that purpose, the Commission of the South End rink in Water-should have caquired into the should have caquired into the natural disposition and characteristics Means Suspension Of Enter State Orator- enter the Bishop Cheverus "1000". Whether he will enter, according to Couch Thompson yesterday, depends on his condition Saturday, for the Wednesday afternoon eight speak- this reason, his participation is

McCafferty Rugged Opponent colly of the Manchurian Emergency That is the reason why I called it a officet by such economies as the ad-Ray Stetson '35, Theodore Sea- not already defeated, nevertheless, '34, and Harold Yudkin '32, for he has led the ex-Seton Hall and State Valuation Greatly Lessened

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a single race. Two weeks ago in the K. C. "500" in New York he led the field almost the whole distance only

to lose in a blanket finish. Warner An Olympic Man Karl Warner of Yale has sent

his entry.
He defeated Adams at the Eastern Olympic try-onts at Cammeter relay on the coast, and later on his return in the fall defeated Warner at the Sturbridge Fair. Warner and Don Fleet, who has trailed Adams before, may be forced to forgo this race for a relay race. Their coaches frown on any of their men dividing their energy between a private race and a relay. REV. P. L. VERNON The two Eddies, Blake and Roll, were both in the field a year ago. They are veteracs, but have a good deal of experience that will enable them to be continual factors.

If Jellison runs he will face among others in the 1000 yard: Phil Edwards, who made a real come ack last summer and annexed "The situation affords a challenge two third places and ran on a win ring relay at the Olympics; and Harvard Business School and the East's best man at a 1000 yards. Bullwinkle is a former intercollegiate champion. He won this event a

The following week he will be a member of the Garnet two mile

OWEN DODSON, '36 PRIZE SPEAKERS

two of its faculty in local elective positions for Prof. Percy Wilkins is positions for Prof. Percy Wilkins is the second year of a term on the School Committee.

College professors in politics recall the story of Prof. Curtis H. Anicetti '35 and Bernie Loomer '34. Anicetti '35 and Bernie Loomer '34. Anicetti '35 and Bernie Loomer '34. The women are requested to attem frominent before he was elected to the New Hampshire State Legislariure from Gilmanton.

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DAME RUMOR

Dame Rumor reigns supreme on the Bates Campus, and none is too high or too low to feel the consequences of her presence. She does not confine her activities to the women's side of the campus, but is to be found stalking in the halls on the other side of the campus with even greater vigor. There have been a number of stories, utterly without foundation, regarding various students and faculty which have been circulated through the dorms this year. Juicy additions from time to time increase their news value. There have been distortions and twistings of insignificant incidents which give them a meaning that was never intended, and oftentimes almost irreparable injury has been worked on some person.

A few years ago a prominent Bates athlete was up for President | the de-jure Chinese Government, Jap- would be different from some of the of the Student Council. Those who were opposed to his election to me is still waging war in Manchuria. this office circulated through devious and ingenious channels the rumor that he was a "stoolie". As a result, this man who was of the highest character, was defeated, and branded with this rather distasteful cognomen. The same type of slander is being circulated as being ethical under the argument written-Quizz about the campus today.

Rumors regarding certain members of the faculty have been ed interests then one must find sympassed along from class to class as juicy bits of gossip. Those who pathy with the plans of the Japanese have taken the pains to investigate the truth of these statements The plans as set forth by the have found them to be without basis in fact. Nevertheless, the mind of the average student seems to enjoy gossiping quite as much as of the Japanese railways and interthe proverbial Ladies Sewing Circle, and the tongues wag in the ests there, that Jehol was occupied Parkers with just as much facility as ever they did on Main Street.

It is about time that a definite sentiment was developed to stop the spread of such stories, and that some consideration for the rights and feelings of the persons involved should lead anyone who no fault with this military logic. In- this paper maintains, feels that there is anything in the rumors which he hears to ascertain deed it most clearly follows that paid on trouble before it is due, and what the facts are.

THE POPS

The enjoyable concert held in the Gym last Friday evening, and the especially fine talent which was shown in the presentation of the Gypsies ought to merit the highest praise of the college, and should create a demand for more of this type of entertainment. Although our social calendar has an ample number of formal dances which are more expensive, they do not begin to measure up to the standard which was set in the annual Pops.

There has been a strong sentiment on campus for some time to need to attack the weak enemy in order to defend itself. Japan could And seem so useless, the my mind have the musical organizations heard more frequetly. Although a fine piece of work is being done in taking these groups into commumities throughout the state, it might be well to have them present their talent on the campus at least twice during the year.

Another Pop Concert in the spring would be sure to meet with a hearty reception from the college and the community. There are no real obstacles to the carrying out of this proposal, and the musical organizations of the college would be rendering a real service to the

INITIATIONS, CHAPEL, AND COMMONS

The student who says that it is no use to attempt anything on the campus because the faculty will interfere, and uses that as an excuse for a general apathy toward college affairs, will find that the facts of the case do not support his contention.

Student sentiment has been responsible for numerous changes on the campus during the four years of which the present senior class has direct knowledge. Strange to say a great deal of what has nifesto promised that the new five prof.'s invitation to the students to been accomplished has been due to the efforts of a few students, who year plan would deal almost excluhave subsequently won a sufficient amount of student support to sively with production of consumers, take it. bring the matter before the administration. Of course there is much welcome statement to Russian ears room for improvement, and there have been compromises. Never- at least, and probably to radical theless, there are some very real and tangible evidences of the effect ears in the United States. For the which student action can have upon campus questions.

On The Firing Line

By JOAQUIN MILLER

"It is courage," says Cervantes, "that vanquishes in war, and not good weapons."

For glory? For good? For fortune, or for fame? Why, ho for the front where the battle is on ! Leave the rear to the dolt, the lazy, the lame ; Go forward as ever the valiant have gone. Whether city or field, whether mountain or mine, Go forward, right on for the firing line!

Whether newsboy or plowboy or cowboy or clerk, Fight forward; be ready, be steady, be first; Be fairest, be bravest, be best at your work : Exult and be glad; dare to hunger, to thirst, As David, as Alfred - - let dogs skulk and whine - -

There is room but for men on the firing line.

Aye, the one place to fight and the one place to fall - -As fall we must all, in God's good time - -It is where the manliest man is the wall,

Where boys are as men in their pride and prime. Where glory gleams brightest, where brightest eyes shine' --Far out on the roaring red firing line.

Most noteworthy among these is the student-planned and-executed abolition of initiation. The present senior class is the last to know and experience the bitterness and the irresponsibility of freshman initiation. There has been a rapid evolution of student opinion in regard to this outworn mode of conduct toward incoming classes. which was crystallized last spring in the ruling by the Student Council that in the future there should be nominitiation of any kind.

Although the Commons has been a perennial subject of dissatisfaction among the students, there has been a vast improvement in the conduct of the dining hall during the past four years. In place of a door-breaking rushing mob, there is a quiet and gentlemanly attitude, which is something that was not known before. The quality and quantity of the food is much better than it was four years ago, as it should be. Although there is still much to be desired in the improvement of the Commons situation, it must be admitted that there have been remarkable changes which had their origin in student dissatisfaction with the status quo.

The chapel services have long been a sore spot in the life of the campus, and, to a certain extent, still are, but they have felt the effect of a strong student sentiment. The number of cuts have been doubled; student speakers and outside speakers added to the list; poor speakers have been weeded out; special music has been introduced more frequently; and seating changed. Vesper service have been held in a noteworthy attempt to make religion real and vital to the student, and these, too, are changes that would not have occurred unless the student body had not been sufficiently aroused

The system of elections was completely changed; Sunday skating inaugurated with a possibility of Suriday tennis to follow scon; and a reorganization of club schedules so as to stop the "clubbing-to death" of student life are other evidences of the fact that indefatigable effort and student interest in campus affairs does have an effect on things.

During the coming semester there will be a number of proposals through the columns of the Student for changes in which a definite student backing will be necessary. This must be intelligent and wellorganized sentiment, reinforced by the conviction that it is possible to really accomplish something through student action. We have not tried to give the impression that what has been done, has happened without considerable struggle to overcome the inertia of the institution, but to show that much has been accomplished and much can be accomplished in the future through united student

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Japanese Advances

Despite efforts of the League and apparent conciliatory advances of cupation and Japanese military authorities are striving for occupation of a portion of the Great Wall. for protection of nationals and vest Japanese general staff are that Manchuria was occupied for the safet for the safety of Manchuria and now the Great Wall is being occupied in order to protect Jehol. Granted that ing hurdles are yumped with the premises are true one can find necessary phews and sighs. "Worry" cafe unless China is occupied by the principal." Japanese troops. Of course this is quite unlikely to occur but nevertheless were we to grant Japan that about it? Let ly have to concede the last.

However the western world can not but see the naivete of the whole When I consider how each eve i Japanese explanation. Granted that there are bandit groups and even armies in the northern part of China Does the great world power Japan easily stay within the confines of it's puppet Manchukuo and defend it's To satisfy my teacher and present ease from furthur incursions soverign Chinese territory now that negotiations are forthcoming from head? the League and from China.

There is hardly any doubt how ever of the powers refraining from anti-Japanese action, for every power concerned has in the past committed depredations of the same calibure. Furthermore each great power would rather see the powerful Japan intrenched there than a weak bandit government that could not suppress hindrances to trade. commerce and investments.

Communist Strategy

Stalin in his latest speech or Magoods for domestic use. This is a past five years the Rucsians have luxuries of life and a great many of the necessities of life. All available produced commodities have been sold to the outside world for the gold with which the Soviet Republic chuaschuns-as if you didn't know. built up it's enormous industrial plants Now that the metomorphasis well in hand the authorities believe that a policy of benevolency towards the Russians should be persued. Two very convenient outcomes of this policy are evident to the Soviet authorities. The first is that the demestic population will be better much maligned practice of "cram-satisfied and more prepared to up-ming". He claims that matter learnhold the communistic principles, for ed rapidly is retained better than even in the fanatical throes of com- that gained after hours of applicamunism people must eat and have tion. According to his story, all clethes. The eccond important re-sult of this contemplated action is that outside capitalistic nations will Therefore, yer columnist wouldst no longer find the charges valid that advise thee the Soviet is maltreating and starv- the big flunkety unk unk week in leaders think, to a more friendly you, yuh big Purist. attitude towards communism on the part of radicals and liberals within the capitalistic nations.

Someone has opened a tomb Greece and discovered there that the reported that their longevity was due women of the year 400 B. C. used white face powder identical with that or vice versa. used by the women of today. Thus, thousands of years ago a woman died without knowing than an anonymous fame would be hers by providing a footnote to a civilization.

Englander to participate in a racket."—Police Capt John M. Anderson.

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

According to a B. U. scribe who copyright owners-that have picked the ten most beautiful words in the English language, these are th ten ugliest words in the vocabulary

Final Exam Written-Quizz Final Exam Written-Quizz Oh the pain of it all!!!

The Christian Science Monitor ha ome advice for thee and me which hould be hearkened to and heeded (but won't be) before the approach Jehol and the Great Wall will not be the worst of it is, it doesn't reduce

So why not have "What to do her logic is correct we would certain- go to sleep" for Xam week's theme song? Oke by you?

spent. When Morpheus says 'tis time to go to bed. And half my lessons are as yet un interests. Especially could Japan A perfect lesson, lest she scold in I grimly ask; But Wisdom to preven

That murmur, soon replies, "N By pose or word or act: who best Can answer questions get by best Her poise Is queenly. All at her speaking plunge Into books and bend o'er pages without rest. Alas, They also learn who only sit

and 'sponge. Wonder if the above was Farmington Normal School stude's Christmas vacation answer to the find out if Shakespeare could still

There must be a moral to this. A student, after flunking an English course at Butler Univ., wrote an adventure book for boys which has been 'willingly' sacrificing all of the already earned more than twice the yearly salary of the English prof. who flunked him.

All of which agains goes to prove the something-or-other of sech sit-

"Co-education", claims Clara L. Thompson ex'33, "was once a race for supremacy between the sexes, but now, it's neck and neck." Occoo, is that true, you co-eds of Loostun, and of this heah college?

A Wisconsin prof. defends this

to scram and cram for ing the people. This may lead, the the gym, or maybe it's James to

> On April 1, 1930, the United States was credited, according to a Federal census, with 3964 centenariin ans, most of whom undoubtedly either to tobacco, liquor, late hours,

"You couldn't induce a New



Never in our short history has there been such a blemish to the surroundings of the Bates campus, no not even our sprouting moustachios es that tall but not stately conglomerate composition of tin, canvae and adhesive tape resting idly or four noble wheels midway between Prexy's and the famed Penthouse . . will somebody please remove stain... We noticed our sterling defense man "browsing around at ioned in our last column seem to be perturbed by the undue publicity...
don't hold us responsible for thi one, but we heard they love it . . . or mayhap it's just a guilty conscience ... The Gypsy Whirl... glamorous gazes at (not from) our skip.....

skipping gay and godless, mesdames . Pierce of the solid pate skipping oo ... and 'bumping ... Brad pouting and rebellious..... half of a charming couple..... Prisc extremely nice and looked Well! Priscilla (esley) said to Mel . . . "Why Chase hall is more like a country club"... sure, on tournament day... and Arne's co-hort-on... prepped a Bates Academia as the crabbers are now doing... Napkin an implement for people same sense of direction... there to trip the light fantastic ... fast one on himself in chapel ... new exam system-tsk tsk-there'll rience in varsity debating. such are the powers of a woman of Vermont debates this fall. ears but also chairs that speak . .

o'er a mere man.... And then the library... it not only has walls with did I say squeak... a place to study in quiet... Oh yeah, providing you our famed band master and their several colleges. blue next summer in nothing than a mere skiff... be seein' ya boys... at Revere Beach.. Oh well, as someone meant to say but didn't, "Life is jut a bowl of BONERS". if you'll pardon such indelicate choice of phraseology . . . And so we close, hardly hoping to see you after mid-years.... Ready for the river

Japan

and Alabama bound! What ho!

Continued from Page One

3. "According to the report, peace and order in Manchuria is to be maintained by a contingent of gendarmes. It only leads Manchuria to the present conditions in Shanghai. If peace and order can be preserved by gendarmes, the European and American nations might as well abolish their police organizations and let the vigilance body replace

After expressing an opinion that the Commission's suggestion, if followed, will lead Manchuria into second Balkan, the War Minister concluded his impressions by stating:

4. "It is not a bit exaggerated to state that the League itself is trying to overthrow peace. If interpreted in a bad sense, the Lytton report is a harbinger of European and American interference interference in the Oriental questions which is, of course, intolerable

"There is no necessity for the League of Nations, which is unable to solve even the European problems between France and Germany, and Italy and France, to meddle in Oriental questions. Japan will ab-

REGISTRATION DATES FEB. 4, 6

Final registration that includes payment of advance pay-ment at the Bursar's office and the completion of a few details at the Registrars office must be completed for the classes 1935 and 1936 on or before Saturday, Feb. 4, and for 1933 and 1934 on or before Monday, Feb. 6.

The balance of the bills is due on or before March 12. Full details concerning payment is found in the College Rule Book on pages 30, 31, and 32. The student assumes responsibility for these points.

Phil-Hellenes Give Reception To Local Greeks

Club Members Present water Lippman's, comparing the world to a rug on which the acid of modernity has been spilled and is modernity has been spilled and is Grecian Scenes

The Phil-Hellenic Club entertained the local Greek people at Chase asked that we consider how a new the brawl" on Saturday nite with a Hall in the Y room, last night, from rug be woven out of the chaos and far-away look in his eye—no more 7.45 to 11. Vincent Kirby '33, prespected his plan for a good way ident of the club, gave the address of life. Anyone interested in the missing of welcome to which Leon Frangedakis '35 made a response. Several elements. First, he compared our mer's window across from the Empire... From all reports and observations at Rand and Chase, those '34. The local guests then did a petition, but said that today we live confined to the sanctuary with the Greek dance. Prof. Chase said a few grippe are all back in grips at their words about Greek language and this world a jungle; so he suggested espective hunting grounds... we're culture. Two tableaux depicting that it be changed to an ant-hill. o glad the indoor sport pros are grain in good condition... Some of he "greats" and "near greats" menThese were "Hector's Farewell to would begin to be untangled and at

Women Prepare For Debate With Univ. of Maine

Non-Decision To Be Held At Orono Feb. 3

like Knowles skiing... Dayt and Balano to Thorne's Corner, we hear. Orono on the last of February. A change human nature, starting with team composed of Helen Hamlin their own, and Rebecca Carter will represent exotic, neurotic brawl via a flourishing quarter cab... Our Ollie sports that the material culture of the Rover Scout Crew cane . . . Prexy comes through with Western civilization cannot survive unless it absorbs the spiritual culwe're glad to see "Bing" Fitterman ture of the Orient. Both of the Bates has a fraülein.. what we're wonder- women are members of the senior ing is, doss he croon to her . . . this class, and have had much expe-

sit anywhere but in the chairs... if they could only use these chairs for the exams in the gym... then things of the late Ambassador Jusserand, would be 100% chisel proof ... but and his "British Poets of the 19th they say this new system is to sim-plify the task... hah hah... of the professors.. did someone say "What Of the week's dizzy ru- Ladies" translated from Molière ran mors, this tops them all..... tis for many weeks in New York and aid that Balano, accompanied by Chicago and has been produced at

> R. Alexis Carrel of the Rocke-D feller Institute is doing his best Club board venture for "perpetual life." Twentyone years ago he cut a fragment from the head of a chicken embryo and has kept it alive ever since, continually nourishing and draining it artificially. Its increasing size is restricted by cutting its tissues.

Dr. Carrel feels that it may attain

ONLY 37 out of 94 privately-owned colleges have not cut the shouts of their sympathetic companions. the salaries of their faculties, according to Dr. H. J. Savage of Carnegie Institute in an interview with Walter Trumbull last week. Bates is one of these institutions. Salaries range from \$7500 to \$1170 with the average cut 10%.

more severe on the student. The University of Iowa is one. Dean Jessup at that institution set up 100 turn, or rather spill. Probably turn, or rather spill. cots and supplied ranges for cook charge of one dollar a week is ap- less experienced skiers added their preciably less than the minimum of share to the show. While all this five in town. Some students are re- was taking place on the hilltop.

ization. Money and supplies on hand many remarks were heard about are placed in a general account. "that left turn." are placed in a general account. Supplies are credited at the market price. Others are credited for work.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society held solutely reject any plan which en- its meeting Monday evening, Jan. ables the Powers, whose interests are 20, at Rand Hall. An informal talk COUTURE SPEAKS ON TABLOIDS complexly interdependent, one with on the Marine Biological Laboratory another, to intervene in the Oriental in Woods Hole, Maes. was given by question, on the basis of the Lytton report."

Pauline Frew '33. In the short business meeting plans were made for a newspaper in New England, and

Joint Meeting Of "Y" Hear Talk By Currier

Discusses Methods 04 Building New Type Of World Culture

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., last Wednesday evening, Raymond Currier, the Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America, was guest speaker. This meeting was directed by Mildred Moyer '33, the president of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Currier opened his discussion on "A Pattern for a New World" by saying that as he looks at the world he sees a dissolution of the way of living of men caused by this industrial revolution in which man has set out to dominate all the World eating out the patterns woven there. A New Pattern

With this illustration in mind, he

In this new pattern, he had four Andromache" with the following least one pattern of our rug would

be rewoven. However, for his second point he modified his first statement by saying that a thorough-going ant-psychology is ruthless to individuality; so that the plan better be made for a type of personality half-way be-tween the tiger jungle and the ant-

Third, in this plan for reweaving the rug of culture, would be a way to make possible for individuals a Debate belief in God and a concept of a meaningful life.

Changing Human Nature

Fourth would be a recognition of a need for a technique of changing human nature so as to better Bates will meet the University of fit into the world. He said that even

New Organization On Bates Campus

The newest organization on camjust one little surprise after an-ler... what with nightmares, University of New Hampshire is pus is a Rover Scout Crew which ther.... what with nightmares, University of New Hampshire is pus is a Rover Scott through Ireams of double-barrelled shot guns scheduled for March 3 to be held in has been formed recently through the efforts of Dr. William H. Sawand hawk-eyed profs, we're sorely in need of some moral support..... Lewiston. The affirmative of the the efforts of Dr. William H. Saw-cancellation of war debts proposity yer, professor of Botany and Zoothese new ski suits the co-eds have ...no doubt they're smooth...too emooth...we still prefer whatever Lillian Bean '35. This debate will male members of the Outing Club they wore before... A dark horse comes to light, a new Olympic luber in the comes to light, a new Olympic luber in the comes to light, a new Olympic luber in the minary... at least Hoxie (not Tom) team. Miss Bean on the Varsity sanction. The movement has also team. Miss Hamln participated in the Middlebury and the University Scout executives. The following men have been approached and they express an interest in the plan: John Hanley '34, Russell Hager '34, Martin Stevens '34, Albert Oliver '34, Edwin Decatur '34, Burton Dunfield '34, Raymond Harwood '35, and Clarence Hebert '35.

SNOWBALL FIGHT DISRUPTS PEACE AT CABIN PARTY

A party was held at Thorncrag group of members of the Outing board ventured forth for a

Seven of these people sprawled ont on the porch of Thorn-crag about thirty minutes after leaving Rand Hall. Soon afterwards. Charles Paige '35 harnessed to a toboggan full of jackets and various other packages, came puffing up the perpetual life for it has all the hill. The next relay of people provid-properties necessary. Human beings ed amusement for those who had would have them too, he explains, if arrived safely; for Toby Zahn, while it were not for the brain and nervous proclaiming her skill in not falling system, the only cells that cannot be once, started bumped into Prof. Sawyer and landed them both in a heap amid

Snowball Fight Then ensued a lively snowball fight before the group gained their second wind for the ski up to the plateau. Climbing Thornerag is quite a stunt for a novice on skills. plateau. and many a tumble was taken be-The depression has been even fore the real skiing started. Led by nore severe on the student. Some Paul Carpenter and Charles Paige. schools have started self help plans. tracks were made down from the most spectacular event was Paige's ing purposes in the field house. The double somersault, although other ceiving food from home and cooking others were getting their thrills out of the toboggan in the slide from This led to a community organ- the cabin to the spring-house and

After dinner, while Kenneth Campbell was steaming over stacks of Thus room and board is made available with no semblance of charity. stunts ranging from cat's cradle to the art of lighting a candle while halanced on a bottle,

The War Minister then ended his tea to be held during mid-years, and formerly on the staff of the New The War Minister then ended his tea to be held during mid-years, and statement by again deprecating the suggestions presented for contrivate of the Lytton report, now that butions by members of the club to speak at the Student Meeting in Room One, Hathorn, at one o'clock

STUDENT FACULTY SNOWSHOE BASEBALL GAME OPENS ANNUAL OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL, FEB. 9

Intramural Winter Sports Competition, All-College Skate, And Carnival Hop A Sure

Has Article In Recent Issue Of "English"

By DAMON STETSON Annual Bates Outing Club Winter of contests. Annual Bates Outing Club winter of contests.

The second day of the carnival will be brought to a climax by the baseball game between the faculty club Directors. This takes part. Bonfires lights, color-that the majority are doing their blues and destined to bring annual College Skate. hack joy to many a saddened heart.

Skiing events, winter sports compelated as yet, but

Snowshoe Baseball

club Directors will know until the

who witnessed last year's to be told to come and see this competition. year's game. But for those who were not present, we wholeheartedly rethat you come and see Buck Spinks of the sunny south atto play an outfield position Mr. Bertocci, Mr. sewart, and others try their luck at this sport. Here's your chance to have a laugh at the faculty's ex-

Thursday evening there will be some interesting moving pictures of sking on Mooslauki and on Mount and he says they're "good".

Winter Sports competition will take worries so far this season, and to-place. This will include ski, snowshoe and skating races. The mem-bers of the Winter Sports team will Bav.

pamon stetson permitting, the thirteenth point. The women will have a series

all game between the faculty he Outing Club Directors. This which promises thrills and for the participants and fun crowd of skaters will all combine to create a gay evening. We are also demonstration of the duties privileges, and hardships excitement for the spectators, is create a gay evening. We are also informed that a demonstration of figure skating is in store for this

hilarity, and fun for all will Paul Carpnteer when interviewed on on hilarity and ten for all sunday night, promised that there Carnival Hop, during which the would be a varied and interesting queen of the cannival will be crowned. And who will be THE QUEEN of THE CARNIVAL? It's a secret and no one but the taciturn Outing

Carnival Hop b Directors will know until the And then on Saturday night the conation ceremony on Saturday feature of the three day program, The Carnival Hop, will be held in the Alumni Gym. Individual and the Alumni Gym. Individual and dormitory prizes will be awarded to Those who withessed last years to the winners of the Friday afternoon

Freshman Track Squad To Meet South Portland

Fresh from a narrow-margin de-Washington. Some pictures of Otto school, the Bates freshmen will be Schneibs, famous Dartmouth Winter fighting for their reputation toskiling and also some pictures of Dartmouth ski hikes will be shown.

Baul Carpenton which reputation toSouth Portland High School, an ag-Dartmouth ski hikes will be shown.
Paul Carpenter, president of the Outing Club, has seen these pictures of point winners with a special habit of defeating college competitors. Winter Sports

Friday afternoon the intramural Bowdoim and Maine freshmen a few

tot be allowed to compete in these events, but they will give an exhibi-Hutchinson, Clark, and Saunders tion of skijoring, in which men on skis are pulled by horses. A banner the outcome, if they perform as will be awarded to the dormitory they did against Bridgton. Keller scoring the highest number of points equalled two meet records in the

Prof. Berkelmen Writes Letter To His Theme Reader

Journal"

"We are paid primarily to help the students, not to condemn them," says Brof. R. G. Berkleman of the this the duties, privileges, and hardships of an English assistant,

A Mind Struggling To Find Itself "There is nothing in all teaching juite so exhilarating," he says, "as the privilege of watching growing youngsters wrestle with their minds in the white arena of Harvard 14 'comp' paper." He remarks that although some themes will give one the impression that "the writer has no more personality than a chopping block", there are others that "make the teacher's life worth living." This last type is "the kind of paper that shyly but intimately reveals a young mind struggling to find itself.'

Mr. Berkleman believes, and if not, . .some lazybones, possibly, will profit by a flick from the whip of sareasm....," although most stu-dents, he adds, are "far too tender for that dangerous weapon.'

Technique Of Correction A number of specific recommenda-tions as to the technique of correc-tion follow, emphasizing the positive attitude and the necessity for maintaining proper perspective in selecting the errors that are really serious. "A minute correction", he observes. "on a theme filled with more grievous errors does more harm than good." Avoid vague compliments or vague condemnations, he urges, and 'always aim to blend praise and

Mr. Berkleman lays particular is seldom the bolter w tress on the avoidance of per- Charles Willis Thompson

functoriness in theme reading. "Resolve never to give the students.... the suspicion that you are washing your hands of the job as painlessly as you can." He recalls "out of the dimness of my Freshman days" student who deliberately trapped a professor by misspelled words and noticed and uncorrected. He advises the Theme Reader to "be human". to "sketch smiling pumpkin faces opposite the humorous sallies," so the students will discover that "you are something besides a pencil-wielding censor eager to pounce on his

Mechanical details as to the method of grading bring to a close this most stimulating set of sug-

Not Ali Masterpieces

reading, like good writing, must automobile insurance in Maine. first and always consider the reader.'

BRIDGTON ACADEMY WINS OVER FROSH

Bridgton Academy, coached by Clarence Sampson, of last year's Bates varsity track squad, won a dethe mecessary margin.

men, however, and this may be cre- take issue with them. dited to their favor, even if they did lose the meet, Tubbs took two seconds off the mile meet record, and Harry Keller not only took two first places but sliced the records in both the dash and the broad jump. His broad jump was 20 feet, 7. Keller department, Mr. Hoy said that the can do better than that, by the way, according to some who have been

winner Saturday.

The bolter who threatens to bolt is seldom the bolter who bolts.—

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE TRIALS HELD LAST WEEK

wrong constructions that passed un- Successful Candidates To Debate Lewiston Lighting Project

Prize debate trials for the Sophomore Class took place Tuesday af-ternoon, January 17, in the Little Theatre at 3:30, Seven contestants gave three minute talks each on some controversial topic. Theodore Seamon '34 presided over the meet-

William Haver argued in behalf Not all the themes will be masterpieces, Prof. Berkleman concludes,
They will stumble and grope, even tion system. Norman Greig and the best of them, but some will be George Orestes took opposing sides warm with a fine ambition and bright with an awakening..." Last of all, "Try.... to recapture your outlook as a Freshman, for you must remember that good theme—

must remember that good writing must accomplished by the good writing must be good writing the good writing must be good writing the good writing must be good writing the good wr plea for the quick settlement of the war debt situation was made by Charlotte Longley, Hamilton defended prohibition in this country. Total disarmament, except for an international police force, was advocated by Ray Stet-

son.
From these contestants two teams were picked to debate on the ques-Most students are really doing the score being 52-47. The definite their best when they write themes, outcome of the meet was doubtful plan to extend the lighting service until the very last event, when of the city for domestic consump-Keene of Bridgton barely beat tion. George Orestes, Ray Stetson Clark, the frosh weight star, to get and Thomas Vernon will uphold the while Charlotte Longley. Records meant little to the fresh- Ralph Musgrave and William Haver

City Challenges

offairs of the city would be in fair shape but for its ruinous expenses. watching him perform in practice sessions.

Clark was another first place urged a committee on education of five members, two Republicans and two Democrats appointed by the Mayor who would be a member exofficio. A member would be appointOf Unusually Fine Pop Concert

A delightful occasion and a social success was the Pop Concert and dance given by Bates Market Marke

Carter's Singing High Light

open to the townspeople and one of the few in which all the students may participate at one time, being den Gardiner, Sylvester Carter, Geor-Eighty-five tables were taken.

Fine Orchestral Program

Seldon T. Crafts, director of the nusic department and general chairof the event, had prepared a fine orchestral program in the spirit of Southern Europe, the keynote of the evening's entertainment. This reliminary concert by the Orphic ociety opened at 8:00 p. m. Skilldirected by Mr. Crafts played "The Two Guitars" by Hormarch from Bizet's opera, "Carmen"; and selections from the popular "Rio Rita" with zest and unexpected

Gormley's Bobcats, augmented, then replaced the Orphic on the stage, to play for an hour and a half of dancing, Lovely gowns, in colors as delicate or as bright as the flowwhich adorned them, reflected the bright lights, or caught the spotlight during the waltzes. Occasionalaccordion music and singing joined with the orchestra, all combining mittee, charles, challenged many to lend a carnival spirit to the scene. The troop was led by Sylvester

Carter, a Spanish grandee in his gorgeous velvet clothes, to the center of the floor, where they gave their seemingly impromptu entertainment. Norman DeMarco, a bold Gypsy with great gold earhoops, played "Estrellita" first, and responded to enthusiastic applause with "Mari, Mari", and Edward Prescott an Italian street song.
Almus Thorpe, another picturesque

street musician, played "La Golon-

dance given by Bates Musical Clubs, Friday evening, at which the Orphic society provided a real musical treat and the Bates Gypsies added color and gaiety and the atmosphere of old trait and Spain.

The high spot of the program was reached when Sylvester Carter sang "La Paloma" with such beauty and feeling that applause was continued until he repeated the number. The charge the instruments, and the state of the program was reached when Sylvester Carter sang that applause was continued until he repeated the number. The The Pop Concert, which has be-come an annual affair at Bates, is impromptu dancing of Arline Skilthe only formal dance at the college lins, Mary Gardner and Delia Davis

held in the Alumni Gym. Nearly 350 ge Austin, and Edwin Prescott, dancers were on the floor, including casually grouped themselves and town guests, in addition to onlook- sang "Marionetta", accompanied at ers at the tables and in the balcony. | the piano by Almus Thorpe, All the Gypsies then joined the glee clubs and the Little Symphony orchestra on the stage singing "Funiculi, Funicula", George Austin singing the solo parts. Concluding the Gypsy entertainment, Miss Arline Skillins danced the "Cachucha" from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Two Gondoliers". The grace and agility with which she executed this vivacious dance called forth hearty applause.

Refreshments, which had taken on appropriate Gypsy names, were served at this point. Waitresses, who also ushers, were: Hatch, Anna Wiggin, Estelle Daw-son, Elizabeth Doolittle, Flora Mc-Bean, Constance Redstone, Eleanor Morrison, Iris Provest, Amelia Venskus, Bertha Davis, Helen Cameron, Bernice Winston, Valeria Kimball, Ruth Goodwin, Ruth Rowe, Marjorie Fairbanks and Eleanor Glover. Miss Betty Fosdick was in charge. Simpson and Currier catered.

Mr. Crafts, chairman of the comcongratulations on the success of the Pop Concert. The committee includ-ed: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Mrs. William Sawyer and Prof. Crafts from the faculty and townspeople, and from the students: Amy Irish '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Lucien-ne Blanchard '34, George Austin '33 gers, and Henry LaVallee '33.

"Most idealists are looking for a drina" on his accordion, Lucienne materialist to back them."—William Blanchard, the attractive Gypsy Feather.



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had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered It's fun to be fooled ___ that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no .it's more fun to KNOW EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

Source: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



.. JUST COSTLIER

TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising. One of its greatest tricks is the illusion

that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated-some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos. The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE **EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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By VINCENT BELLEAU

THOMPSON'S WORK PRAISED BY MAGEE

Professional courtesy or not. I think Jack Magee hit the right key entered in the Maine tourney. when he said in a speech he delivered in Portland last week that have developed into a world recordbeater had he stayed at Bates under this matter. Ray Thompson's tutelage another

Chapman, probably the most famous Bates runner in recent years, undoubtedly has in his make-up the stuff it takes to burn up track dust much inclined toward giving Bruce in record-breaking time, but is was Pattison a pat on the back for his while he was in training under idea and his work on the wrestling Thompson's observation that he tournament which will be going on progressed from good to nearly-perint the gymnasium tonight. fect. The minute he left college, he

SOMETHING NEW IN COURT TOURNEY TALK

ball tournaments the second week- ball games during the end in March, time is ripe for dis- weeks, action will not be missing. cussion regarding which team will The Max I enter which tournament. Providing the Student three Portland schools prefer stay- through the kind services of Ran ing home and playing in their own Weatherbee, is staged for the pur-

could send supporters to Lewiston with more ease than they can send them to Orono, and that the three tical problems, take a look at Joe unemployment problem. read the

thing left for its tourney. The Orono EXTRA FEATURE games have always been a bit inferior in quality, although some team usually comes out on top which is better than most or any of those who compete here. Presque Isle, Houlton, the Bangor schools, are first class basket ball schools, but there the list usually stops.

However, it does seem logical to have the Kennebec schools join the Bates tourney, their proximity to Bates being the strongest argument. Gardiner in another city which is so near Lewiston that it seems ridiculous to have it play its whole

schedule against teams which are This is merely a suggestion which he believes Osie Chapman would Maine Principals' Association, the organization which has the say-so in

PATTISON'S GOOD WORK

RESULTS IN TONIGHT'S SHOW This department of the Student wishes to go on record as being very

If it hadn't been for Pattison, neglected the practice and dropped wrestling would probably still be a his speed. Ray can take a lot of tucked-away sport discussed in bullcredit for what he did for Chapman. sessions and in some dark corners of I guess Magee realizes there are other good coaches besides Magee in the state of Maine. the gym. Pat got a lot of the boys interested in wrestling, gave them some instruction, free of charge, and arranged the tournament to which the student body is invited tonight With Bates and Maine and usurper If the matches are anything like Portland all planning to run basket-

> The Max Berg exhibitions which was able to secure idea is that these schools fore its exams which puts the ban bate.

FOR TOURNAMENT

As an added attraction in connection with the Student's wrestling tournament to be held in the gymnasium at seven to-night, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, will present his heavyweight fighter, Max Berg, in two exhibition bouts of two rounds each, against Howie Bates and Art Archibald, both

The bouts will not be regulation in any way as the fighters will wear head-guards and use 16 ounce gloves. The purpose of bringing Berg here is to show those interested a lit-tle of the technique involved in

professional boxing. Max Berg who has been under Weatherbee's management since the latter's graduation from Bates last June, has been said by some of the leading boxing writers of the country to be one of the most promising young heavyweights in the business. Weatherbee is matching him against the best of the state right now, and will take him into bigger company

in a short time. The young German heavyweight, who has been a frequent visitor on the Bates campus, is said to be one of the cleanest fighters in the state.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

The Marquette Society of Boston back yard, there arises the problem pose of showing you an up and college will entertain Freshman de-of alotting the rest of the state to the two approved tournaments. South who have met Berg during his visits ning of this week. This Society at Portland, Lewiston, Auburn, Rum-ford and Mexico if they are ever SPORTS SHORTS:—Bowdoin, hav-men and Sophomores who are inford and Mexico if they are ever good enough, Bath, Rockland and a swimming team as well as small school belong to the Bates hockey team, is thinking of combone and now someholy drawned bining the two and save wood and Edmund Muskie who have games, and now somebody dropped bining the two and save expense taken part in numerous exhibition games, and now someody dropped to the suggestion to rope in Cony from now on; the Polar Bear outfit debates before high school authigh of Augusta, Waterville, and hasn't played any state series game diences, will defend modern advertished. Bill Mansfield's usually good Wins-low High outfit.

as yet. This week, it's the reading diences, will defend modern advertising. This is the first appearance of this team in inter-collegiste dethis team in inter-collegiate de

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By DOROTHY O'HARA

By Bert Harwell I think that I shall never see A stick so tricky as a ski. Steer the darn thing as I will It always rides me to a spill. It lies all quiet till I'm on; Then without notice we are gone. Down, down, we run, I'm filled with

My God, I'm sunk! Here comes a It's got me telemarked-I'm back Those are my waxed ones by the

Only God can make a tree, But who in h first made a ski?

Cabin Parties During Mid-years

It is still not too late to sign up the Thorncrag cabin parties which W. A. A. is sponsoring again this year during mid-years. Why not or hours of fun-skiing or snowhoeing or hiking cross country to Thornerag-cooking and eating iscious supper together—games and singing—and then back to the dorms by 8 o'clock. This will give you plenty of time to study for your xams to come. Sign up on the slip hat is posted on the bulletin board n your dorm right away. Soon it will be too late. There is a small harge of ten cents to help pay for expenses. This can be given to one of the members of the committee ny time before or on the night of the party. Ruth Frye is general chairman of the parties and she and her committee are planning a good time for everyone.

The Freshmen were divided into their permanent division of Garnet and Black this week. Watch the board to see which side you are to

The Three organizations, W.A.A., Y.W., and Stu G are serving the traditional midyear teas this year every afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. in it is a huge success

CHESS CLUB IS PROPOSED HERE

Feeling that the campus would welcome the introduction of an intellectual game, some mem-bers of the college community are anxious to take steps toward promoting a chess club. The club, it is planned, will be an informal affair taking the form of frequent meetings to discuss the fundamentals of the game and the study of the more advanced phases of an activity that is recognized widely as a worth-while diversion.

The nucleus of the proposed club will be made up necessarily of students and faculty who have had some experience with the game. However, the real value of the movement will be measured by the number of new people who take up the sport, and all who have any interest whatever are urged to make known their interest.

An all-college tournament is already discussed by those who were approached with the proposition yesterday.

There will be no clash with existing organizations. President Gray, an admirer of the sport, has offered several books for study on the subject, but definite steps will be post-poned until after mid-years if sufficient interest is demonstrated.

It is hoped that all interested will get in touch with Thomas Musgrave, 17 Roger Williams Hall, or, phone 84121 so that details may be perfected.

Rand Reception Room. Come over and get together after your exams. Misery loves company and you'll find plenty of sympathetic sufferers. A cup of hot chocolate will help you to dispel the cares of the afternoon. Dot Penny is W.A.A.'s member of the committee. Thelma Kittredge is the representative from Y. W. and Jean Murngy is Stu G's member.

Those who are taking golf this son report a great game in the future.

Everyone will do well to keep on the lookout for the coming gym meet. One big feature will be the advanced apparatus class whose members are specially picked from the four classes. This is the only appa ratus class this year but in all ways

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LEAGUE

Scoring ten points Red Kimball led the Sophomores to their third consecutive triumph and the interclass championehip in the Gym last

night over the Juniors, 26-16. Valicenti and Lenzi teamed up with Kimball in clever passing that

aided them in the victory. Thursday night the Seniors have a chance to break their tie for second place when they face the freshmen. Each team has won two games.

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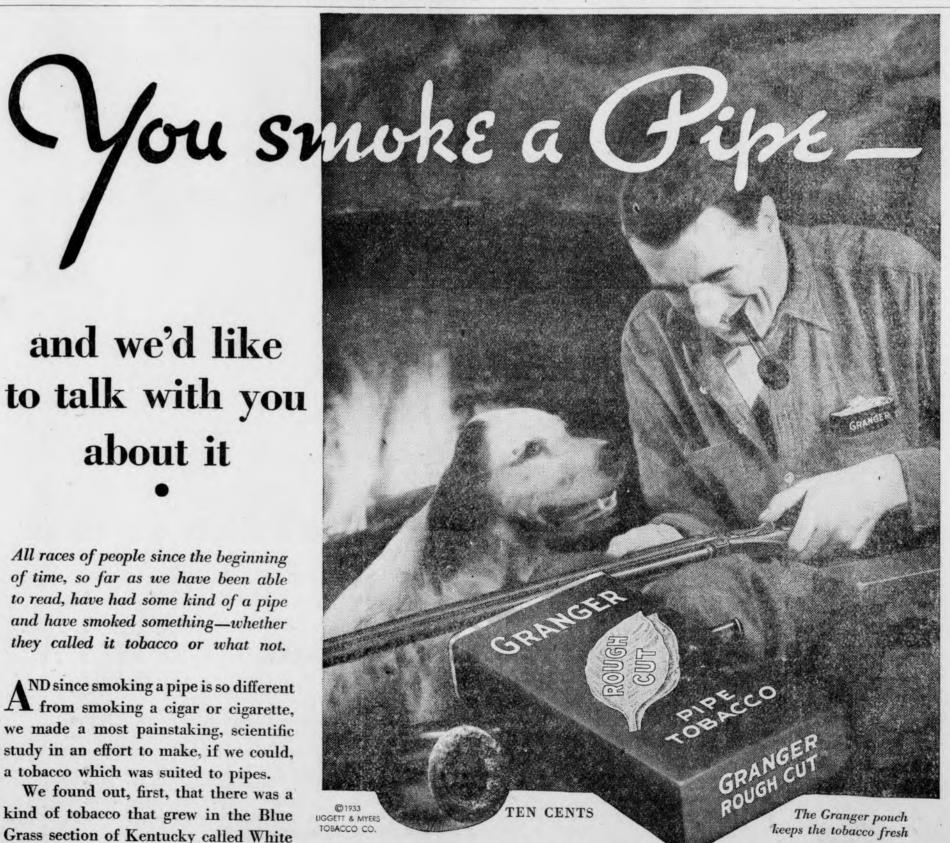
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about it

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