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doubtedly millions agree with the well-known clergyman, who, last Sunday afternoon over a nation-wide radio chain, accused the R. F. C. of the responsibility for the complete economic paralysis in Senator Couzens' State.

the student assembly which will be voted on this week the Student re-

"Y OUTH wars for Hitler" says the Associated Press in de-scribing Germany's state of incipient civil war since that doughty quested President Robert Swett's opinion and that of the Student Council's. Following a meeting of the Student Council, Swett gave out Austrian assumed the leading position in the Fatherland's government the following resolutions and opinions relative to the proposed amendment concerning the method

a few years ago. "Hitlerism is staking its future on its youth movement," and the correspondent adds that if these of electing future Student Council

young people could vote there would presidents. be no doubt of the Reichstag and Prussian Diet elections March 5.

The leaders of 5,000,000 of Germany's organized youth aim at an aggressive youth with adult determination and resourcefulness.

WELLESLEY College's Christ-ian Association is conducting a religious forum this week bly for its approval." similar to the one Bates will entertain next week.

Afternoon and evening meetings as well as informal discussions will sirable amendment." He added howbe held on the text of "The deepest thing is this region of the heart with our ed as it is now worded it would fiwhere we dwell alone....with our nally work out to be to the distinct faiths and fears." Activities close with the annual mid-winter com-bers on the council, inasmuch as it

a dinner for five at \$1.80 seven years ago can now be purchased for a dollar, is even more startling when the Yale professor adds that the

shoes, and some other necessaries are cheaper. Rents in some cases are lower. But in a broader sense the lower. But in a broader sense the dollar of 1933 is not worth 80 cents more than in 1926. Professional service costs as much So does light. connicon that are current around service costs as much. So does light, Sas, telephone and insurance. Inter-est on more than in 1926. Professional the present prevaiing differences of the sound will probably finish in the following classed the other, and universe or the sound insurance inter-est on more than in the sound who is probably a better the sound who i est on mortgages is six per cent of "that after taking into consideration Raymond, who is probably a better higher, and taxes have increased. the unfair possibilities which might Some colleges have advanced tuition arise under its provisions, the coun-ansle injury has been keeping him fees, and wages and salaries have been cut from ten to 50 per cent in that time." arise under its provisions, the coun-ment can be drawin, up which will ankle injury has been keeping him out of practice. Smith won the 880 Continued on Page 3 Col 7

In an attempt to set forth the **Bates Trackmen** facts dealing with the current disproposed cussions concerning the amendments to the constitution of **To Race Huskies**

Here on Saturday Garnet Stars Adams, Jellison, Lary, Smith Give Team Edge

"The amendment in question", said Swett, "was proposed by last year's Student Council and its de-sirability and benefits agreed upon by this year's council. When the proposel was put into the form of After an early season which con-sisted of nothing but out-of-town competition, the Bates track team in its entirety will clash with the competition, the Bates track toaln men in the in its entirety will clash with the Northeastern Huskies in the Bates indoor field Saturday afternoon. Due to the presence on the Bates B scoring. proposal was put into the form of an amendment its undesirable quateam of star runners such as Adams, Jellison, Lary, Smith, Butler, and

Concerning Swett's personal view others ,the Bobcats are expected to come out of the event ahead of the upon the one year experience rule he said, "in my opinion it is a devisiting outfit.

eastern third. Jack Lary, the second state's hockey title. By virtue of Bates man to carry the baton ran a The running events will see many new names added to the list of vet-Red Sheridan in the initial position. up to a tie with Colby at the top beautiful race to hand the baton to erans competing in Bates togs. Be-Lary, who also ran on the two-mile position. sides Fireman, Coach Thompson will enter Harry Keller and Herb Jenteam last week, ran more in his with the annual mid-winter com-munion in the chapel Sunday. **P** ROF. Irving Fisher says the 1926 dollar is now worth \$1.80. This appalling cut, which means a dinner for five at \$1.80 seven usual form this week-end, Sheridan, thought would never be able to last a quarter-mile, ran a fine race to hand the baton to Captain Arn Speaking of a way in which the council could preserve this theorec-for the barry sheridan, and Pendleton will be pushing him. Adams with but a five yard handicap which he quickly made up. Adams, running this week true to ald form

tically advantageous proposal and best man in this event, but it is doubtful if he can place any better unfairness he said, "to remedy this than third. I have not been than third. I have not been the same time do away with the than third. tically advantageous proposal and best man in this event, but it is running this week, true to old form.

a dollar, is even more adds that the the Yale professor adds that the same dollar had a purchasing power of only 59 cents in 1920. The economist's finding may be challenged, however, argues the brockton Enterprise, if applied to the general election system." the general election system. the general election system the general election system. the general election system the general election system. the general election system the general election system the general election system the general

"Food, clothing, home furnishings, shoes, and some other necessaries the council's present attitude in re-the council's present attitude in re-t

Bates' Claim To

Ice Championship

Challenged Today

ing At Brunswick To-

day In Last Game

HOCKEY SERIES STANDING

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Bates

Colby

Bowdoin

Won Lost Tied Points

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Until Colby and Bowdoin settle

Thursday and Friday, Bates moved

It is hard to predict the outcome of the Bowdoin-Colby battle; both teams have won one game in the

series between the two, but Colby appears to have succeeded in its

games against Bates better than Bowdoin. If Colby defeats Bowdoin this afternoon, the championship will stand a tie with Bates and Col-

forgot the three set-backs which preceeded the Bowdoin series, and proceeded to win in grand style.

Thursday's 3-2 Win After an overnight rest from the

3-2 defeat to Bowdoin. Everybody played well for Bates, but Jere Moy-

States

Tariffs and war debts will be the main topics open for debate and con-The Institute will open with a vesper service Sunday afternoon, at sideration at the Model World Economic Conference to be held this evening from 7:30 until 9:30 at four thirty o'clock in the Bates Chase Hall under the auspices of the chapel. President E. C. Herrick of Chase Hall under the auspices of the Politics Clubs. Although war debts and tariffs are the chief topics to be settled they so overlap with other international economic problems of the day that the discussion is certain to touch upon such factors as Great Britain's return to the gold standard Britain's return to the gold standard Bowdoin, Colby Clash-Britain's return to the gold standard, personal charm who has deep under-Germany's economic distress, and the standing of people and of student high tariff policy of the United life and its problems.

factors of the whole conference.

and diplomacy.

their desire to present their beliefs,

18 Countries Represented

Immediately after the vesper service, a buffet supper will be

Vesper Service

The United States represented by served in the Woman's Locker Build-Charge d'Affaires Seamon Theodore Seamon is proposing to ing. All student are invited to at-take the lead in stimulating trade tend but must make reservations rehabilitation through proposing ahead of time with representatives reduction of tariffs. Charge d'Affai-res Seamon, United States, will dormitory. During the supper music deliver the important keynote speech will be furnished by the Garnet Trio. in which he is certain to set forth Following this the visiting leaders their difficulties, and they will pro-some of the proposals of the United will be introduced and the whole Amnerst gamee the lead uning bably do so this afternoon, Bates the first leg of the relay with Bates running in second place and North-running in second place and Northgreatly upon the United States' atti- these guests.

At eight this meeting will adjourn. tude on debts and tariffs this keynote speech is one of the deciding At nine o'clock every evening there will be informal discussion groups At the close of the keynote speech in dormitories on both sides of the the other delegations will designate campus.

Fireside Forum

During the day these leaders will be available for interviews and will through the following student secrerepresented, all of which are intense- Mr. Fetter, Clyde Holbrook, for Mr.

ly interested in economic recovery Taylor, Julius Lombardi. At seven o'clock Monday evening. and have especial proposals to make. Not the least of these will be Russia represented by Comrades Donald Smith '34, and Frances Brackett '33. women will meet around the fireplace This delegation will undoubtedly set in the Womans' Locker Building, forth a proposal for a world where for an hour and a half with economic league akin to that which their leaders they will hold an intrip to Brown, Bates proceeded to body-check galore and administer a proposed. centered around the theme "Religion body-check galore and administer a 3-2 defeat to Bowdoin. Everybody played well for Bates, but Jere Moy-nahan probably did more than the gaining her international trade will centered around the theme "Religion and its place in one's personal ad-justment." At nine o'clock of that evening the regular dormitory "bull-

send to the conference James Balano sessions" will be held.

Dr. Kirtley Mather Tuesday, the Institute will bring to the campus Dr. Kirtley Mather.

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Bates Takes 3rd Place

In Its Group,

Class B

The Bates one-mile varsity relay made its initial debut of the year last Saturday evening at the annual

meet of the University Club, where it outran teams representing Am-herst and Northeastern to set a new

class B one mile relay record in the

time of three minutes, twenty-seven

to collect an unofficial twenty point-

towards a total meet score, and took

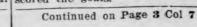
an unofficial third place in the class

Sets Meet Record

good dashman, whom many

rest while he was in the line-up, Don Smith Wins 880

came through after a steady and game. White, Swett, and Berry hard fought race to take the initial scored the goals.



In the running events, Don Smith and Frankie Soba played a great

'34, Lucille Jack '33, Beatrice Nielson '33. Carl Milliken '35 and Thomas Musgrave '34. Continued on Page 2 Col 7

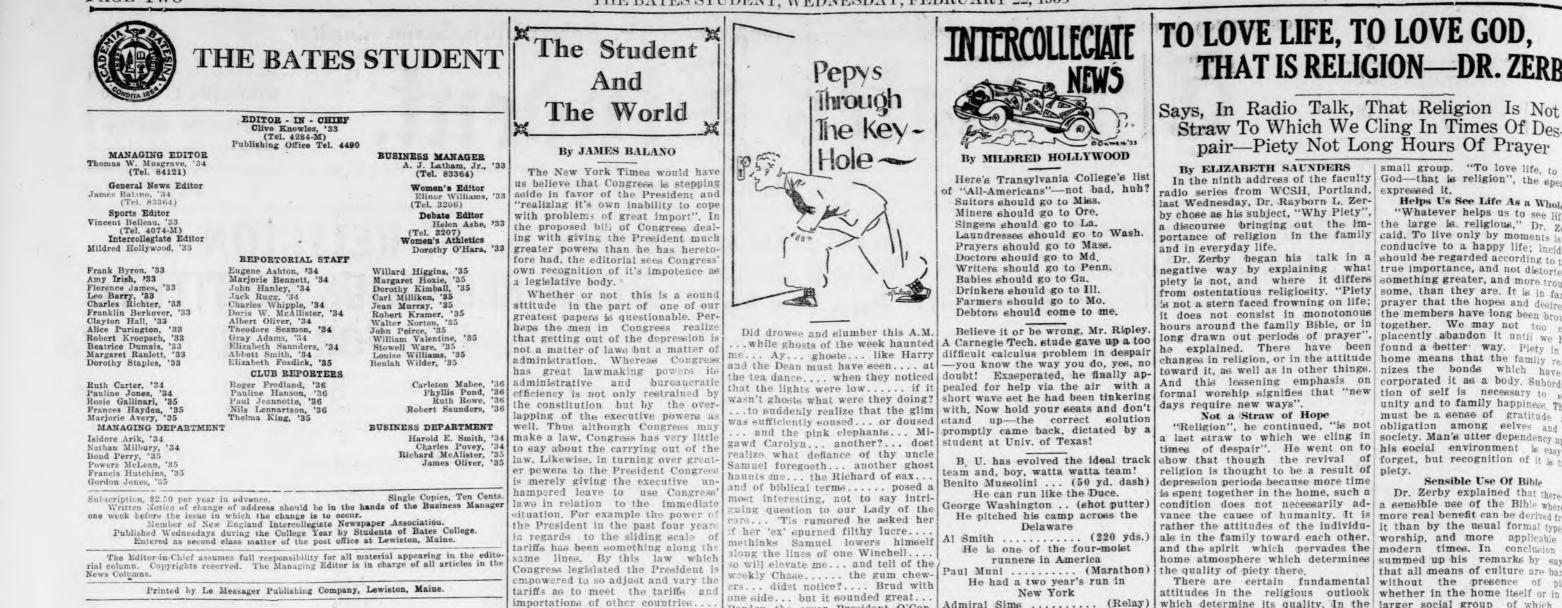
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proposals and concessions. Although it is quite generally known as to just what each major country would be glad to talk things over with any like, their concessions and proposals student who cares to meet them. are apt to be colored by nationalism. Appointments should be made taries for Miss Duffield, "Billy" Moy-There will be eighteen countries er, for Miss Wilson, "Toby" Zahn, for

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Bates At The Commons

There have been many criticisms of Student editorials, most trenchant of which has been the charge that they do not represent that elusive thing which we call student opinion. In regard to the matter which we are to consider in this editorial, those who have objected on this basis must at least hold their peace.

Campus criticisms of the food at the Commons has practically subsided, but only that it might return to the attack on another flank, and by this latter we intend no pun. There are certain facts regarding the financing of the Commons which may be stated without any fear of dispute. One of these facts is that the financing ministration to so use these laws of the Commons has been put on a sound basis, after a number of years. Miss Roberts took the Commons over at a time when there was a considerable deficit, and has finally succeeded in clearing it up. It must be remembered that those who have eaten at the Commons during this period have been the means of making up this deficit, with a consequent loss to themselves in either the quantity or the quality of the food. Stated simply, it means that if those who have eaten at the commons during the time that it has been under the present management, had eaten elsewhere, a considerable amount of money which has gone to make up a deficit of what we might call the Commons Co. would have gone instead into food. Now that the Commons is taking care of itself, it is quite natural that the administration should desire to keep it out of the red. When this care is exercised at the expense of those who eat there, it becomes distinetly objectionable.

During the boom years when prices and wages were both high there were few objections to the price of food at Commons. Since the fall of '29, with the consequent sharp decline in wages and in the prices of food, many students have looked for some adjustment. Those who are required to eat at the Commons find that their money is worth much less there than at other eating places. The University French at Verdun while the other of Maine, an institution in this state that is subject to nearly the same conditions as Bates, has seen its way clear to reduce its rates for board to \$5.50 a week. There appears to us to be no reason why, Great War careful management, the same adjustment might not be mad here. an settle this dispute much credi If the Commons Co. was able to clear up a heavy deficit during years of prosperity by charging a seven dollar rate to each person. then, with that deficit cleared up, with the seven dollar rate still prevailing, and with the price of food at pre-war levels, the Com- to public opinion gathered over the mons Co, is at the present time realizing a healthy surplus. This Manchurian affair the League i statement must be qualified by adding that it may be that improvements in plant and food in the last few years have taken up the surplus which has resulted since the deficit has been made up. The League's par value will go up con extent of such improvements at the Commons has not been so great siderably. as to justify this as an excuse, however, a fact which is also demonstrated by the apparent willingness of the administration to Concerning the economic con allow a reduction in rates, at the cost of some reduction in the ference to be held in Washington of quality or quantity of the food. This condition we do not believe is London some time this year there i one definite thing in the midst o necessary to a reduction in rates. much vagueness. That one thing If it is necessary under the present management, then we believe that international economic question that management is operating inefficiently, and should be can not be settled until the United changed. Unless there is a substantial reduction in the rates of food States takes a definite and outspoker at the Commons, students are justified in harboring the suspicion stand on war debts. Of course such a stand has before been taken but a that they are paying more than they ought to. There is an ethical step of less rigidity towards debtors obligation which the administration owes to the student on this s extremely essential to world con specific question, namely, to offer to the student, food at as low a ditions. Of course economist price as is consistent with sound management, because underclassgenerally agree that complete canmen are obliged in their turn to eat at the Commons. Otherwise, we cellation would stimulate trade and conomic rehabilitation. may assume that we are members of a business and not an eduthe United States will hardly take cational, institution. such a drastic step it is fairly certain



The League and South America The League of Nations which ha already worked over time trying to handle the Manchurian affair is now asked to attempt a settlement of the Bolivia-Paraguay affair over th Gran Chaco. The two countries each lay claim to this fertile region o central South America and are send ing armies into the region. Indee nostilities have been centered there during the past years although ope attempts at conquest and counter attack have developed only within the year. A strange feature of the war is that two generals of foreign origin are in command of the war ring forces. One fought for the the leader of the Bolivian force served on the staff of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg during the

Pardon the error Bresident O'Conel. . .

"Twas most pathetic ... this semaine to derive the dirt ... for didst hibernate... as did Donald and Fire nan... but wheras your uncle did eceive the boot at the Dean's lousy ten o'clock..... the co-hibernators aided greatly to the morning breakfast by bringing home... the milk. O'Toole was hampered by convention ... A bunch of the boys were whooping it up ... whoops ... Haskie.

Would delight my inane crave for dope ... were we to get the story on Ken and the nurse from Wrenthem . , and why Secor and the boys welomed the Portsmouth gals back rom the Dartmouth Carnival nd then Secor must be slipping. sailor on the bus actually bulled him about the Islands.... you can rest easy now Jack and Joe... Mendall writes home on Bates Student tationary ... and tells the folks not to think that it was printed for him... down at Hacker they call Mce makes a little more progress ... oes economist Bartlett know that those with the least principle draw the most interest... again our Kay thinks... that Hoover's bed has a depression in it... Whilst keeping my diary above ye gutter it groweth exceedingly punny.... 'Twere bad indeed and did Willie Shakespeare see it ... but ... O'Neil was asked

idies went on a bat and needed taxi are home Are glasses defen If it so happens that the Leag echanisms Bud? ... and here's one for you Ollie..... we didn't wear glasses a thousand years ago... and

Admiral Sims (Rela He is an excellent anchor man The great Mahatma .. (Utility man) When he runs, it's like taking

Ghandi from a baby

Samuel Insull (Broad jump) His jump from America to Greece was one of the longest on record And as a candidate for a women's team, B. U. would have the usual co-

ed who has a run in her stocking and a dash in her eye, and is generally a high-stepper.

Said a worried "med" to a fair co-ed,

"I feel like a ship at sea, Exams are near and I greatly fear I will unlucky be!" Then murmured she, "A shore I'll be Come rest your journey o'er." Then darkness fell and all was well, For the 'ship' had hugged the 'shore'

-Transylvania College-

Classified as a book of aeronautics An ancient practice ... the Field Museum in Chicago has evidence to prove that cribbing in exams is a rather old custom ... the evidence is a silk handkerchief covered with through Europe, the East and Afri- ture William Rose has published the Lean pilgrim ... each time he calls tiny characters the "crib" notes ca. Among the eastern adventures set of ten scholarly papers. Th were used by studes writing civil is included a second swim in one of should be of special interest not service exams during the Kang-Hi the lily ponds of the Taj Mahal, done to German majors, but also to dynasty three centuries ago. HO. in an attempt to silence the de- ardent radio followers of Bai

Holy Cross Tomahawk comes to the front with this swelegant defini-"Twere bad tion of a "yes" man. It defines him as an individual who has the courage of other people's convictions. Oh yes, contribute a few-cents to help the and present society is not civiliold ladies home..... he did, but zation, but chisilization.

Exhibition

TO LOVE LIFE, TO LOVE GOD, THAT IS RELIGION-DR. ZERBY

Says, In Radio Talk, That Religion Is Not A Straw To Which We Cling In Times Of Despair-Piety Not Long Hours Of Praver

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS In the ninth address of the faculty God—that is religion", the speaker radio series from WCSH, Portland, expressed it. Helps Us See Life As a Whole

a discourse bringing out the im- the large is religious," Dr. Zer portance of religion in the family said. To live only by moments is conducive to a happy life; inci

should be regarded according to th negative way by explaining what true importance, and not distorted piety is not, and where it differs something greater, and more troul from ostentatious religiosity. "Piety some, than they are. It is in fam is not a stern faced frowning on life; prayer that the hopes and desire the members have long been bron hours around the family Bible, or in together. We may not too long drawn out periods of prayer", placently abandon it until we h he explained. There have been found a better way. Piety in changes in religion, or in the attitude home means that the family toward it, as well as in other things. nizes the bonds which have And this lessening emphasis on corporated it as a body. Subord formal worship signifies that "new tion of self is necessary to unity and to family happiness. The must be a sense of gratitude

which determine its quality. In the larger social group of which truly religious mind, there is a mo- home is such an important unit ment of unconscious celebration, the acknowledgment of grace and the very interesting address, Dr. Ze assumption of responsibility, an who is instructor in Biblical Lit attitude we may find in a homemaker ture and Religion, is also active as he views contentedly his family Lewiston and Auburn church circ about him, understanding and re- and has a sustaining interest in

that all means of culture are This, briefly, was the content

Sensible Use Of Bible

Dr. Zerby explained that then

Whatever helps us to see life

"MEN AGAINST DEATH" ONE OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

joicing in his obligations to his own Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A

By HELEN ASHE The following are among the more outstanding books that have recent- is one of Miss Millay's earlier pie ly been added to the shelves in Co- of writing. Written during her of ram Library.

THE FLYING CARPET By Richard Haliburton

and travel, in the Flying Carpet is unfolded a breezy account of the flight of the author and his pilot tractors of his first adventure. Hali- Munchausen. Showing a sympathe ourton offers a panorama of en- understanding of the ideals chanting experiences, fresh and un- beliefs prompting the various m hackneyed. In this book he has made ments or myths, a keener insight excellent use of his experiences, mix- gained into the historical bac ing adventure, sentiment, scenery ground of Werther, the war-tin and humour in the right proportions. MEN AGAINST DEATH

By Paul DeKruif

as Finsen, discover of the curative

effect of light rays; Rollier, the sun

doctor; Spencer, conqueror of the

spotted fever; Borting, discoverer of

insulin. In this, the most exciting of

the books he has yet written, De-

Kruif weaves the perilous ex-

periences of these men into tales

comparable to those of the old west-

ern front. Men Against Death has

aptly been called a "vivid report of

the latest skirmishes in the long

THE PRINCESS MARRIES THE

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

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Rel. Institute

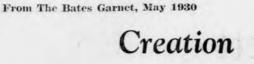
battle of disease.'

great awe inspiring and mirth-pr This book is the result of not only voking feats of Baron Munchause horough investigation into the work This book is valued highly as of the scientific researchers, but also "continuous reflection of the ages personal interviews with such men

the page disguised as a prince. It is of interest to note that t lege years, it was produced by Vas students in 1917.

MEN, MYTHS AND MOVEMENT IN GERMAN LITERATURE By William R

With the interest spreading in field of German history and 1 period of German literature, beasts, into the fascination dieval legends of Grimmelhausen and of th



By R. W. C. '33

I'm sure that God's hand strayed when he made me, Over jagged mountains sagging into misty mornings Over the drone of a propellor's whining song In among earth worms and scarlet butterflies Across the traceries of wings and songs,

And stopped in a dusky, gypsy caravan Remembering his work,

Then hurriedly twisted it together with wistful shadows And bronze skies

And this was I,

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I, who had to face the world with a soul filled with lean searchings

But God was sorry for his wanderings And thinking himself kind

He glazed my purple soul with sweet laughter. I have to go on

Even though the glaze is thin in some places Like a grimy ship ploughing into the sunset of the sea, And people whisper, "How wonderful to be so gay". But little do they know that this is all the youth I have To measure my life by.

is due it for two reasons. First both countries have at various time vet look at the fine place nature owned the territory and the claim made for the glasses to hang on. are many on either side. Second. due our ears... Oh! ... I'm gonna marry abroad ... the women are more cosmopolitan... Well I'll just marry decidedly held to be rather impotent alas!... If by any chance a League settlemen of this dispute is forthcoming the

Although

ments. Such agreements are essential Paul Whitbeck

are ob

World Economic Conference

that some means of reduction will

be forthcoming. The United States, if

other course than accepting an un-

favorable balance of trade. This

would of course both hit U.S. industry and result in foreign suprema

cy in our American market. It is

most certain that the government

President-elect Roosevelt's recent

could not allow such a procedure.

talks with the British ambassador.

one of which was held yesterday, are

attempts on the two countries part to

arrive at definite satisfactory agree

if the World Economic Conference

Bates co-eds are again afforded an

This innovation at Bates afforde

The Woman's Athletic Association

opportunity to entertain their guests

at the Woman's Locker Building to

a fine opportunity for a social even-

has graciously cooperated with the

Student Government and has loaned

the equipment of various games

such as ping pong, paddle tennis

ring tennis and shuffle board, also

tables are available for card parties.

tainable for the making of fudge; the co-eds will furnish all the necessary

The facilities of the kitchen

ingredients and utensils.

morrow night from 7.30 to 9.30.

ing of cards or games.

LOCKER BUILDING

INFORMAL PARTY IN

is to be at all a success.

it demands payment, can take no

o the strong-stomached editor ... but hold awhile... thy pillow seem-eth easy and thy prattle interesting to ye uninformed masses ... so will

continue tittering and introduce a few members of '36 for the forthcoming ride that so aptly has become and it was also noticeable that the part of the curriculum here at Bietes.

A little speed Parfitt ... I'm beginning to wonder what your part is

it play rehearsals... Mary Ham and the rumble seat..... and did you know that the dean was at the Auburn Friday night, Mary?... Nor-and varied; some showed that they mie has climbed aboard again Who slept in Palmer's bed ?....

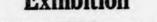
the cream business... cow's that? ... Emily Post Pignone will give lessons jects.

on etiquette at the table... Oh booo you buttercup..... Miriam and her friend from Harvard, er I mean Bowdein tripped gaily... as did Fran... and did you see Brad.. nonchalance parallel bars didst forsake the horses for the bars?... Ah, but then there's another Chase this week ... and the hearts will be mended

and others torn ... C'est la vie ... mais toujours gai ... toujours gai ...

Showing that journalists have a

duty to perform



Continued from Page One which would mean that about 1440

persons visited the chemistry exhibits during the two evenings.

John Hanley of the geology department also made an unofficial estimate of the crowd, and reported

that at least 1100 people visited the Tch ... Samuel thy pate hummeth of low humor ... t'would be wise to top floor of Carnegie Science. It was cease thy plunderings on current apparent that all of the spectators ampus sayings and betake thyself did not see the work of the geolo gists, and hence it is believed that 1500 people is a good conservative estimate for the whole crowd.

More persons were present Friday night than Thursday. The crowd in cluded many high school students clergy of Lewiston and Auburn were

epecially well represented. **Reactions To Exhibit**

One of the most interesting features of the whole affair was the were well acquainted with the field of science, while others showed a

Dean and Fields compare notes on lack of information in respect to some of the most elementary sub-

The student instructors did their best to explain the exhibits, and to answer questions. Some of the less technical demonstrations proved to and did you see Brad.. nonchalance be the most popular with the crowd, of Dennison University, an institu-personified... Skip confiding in the while the work of Reynold Burch in tion of approximately the same size conference. The general public is the chemistry department attracted much attention.

The taste of the synthetic punch much thought and attention to the was one thing on which everyone relation of science and religion. He could well express an opinion. Some expressed some of his opinions in his liked it well enough to drink two or but said that for some reason they and wide popularity. didn't enjoy drinking anything syn-

Dishonest Writing And courses in the department of biology, said that they had never visited the Stanton Museum before the exhibit. People outside the college express-

Whitbeck urged that they set forth plex machines. It was difficult to

HUMAN BEING By Christopher Morle

At this particular stage in liter ture when books are rapidly bein run off the press, it is difficult ascertain their lasting qualit Human Being is no exception to this yet critics say that this is a no more rich, more rare and more sa beyond anything Morley has written. The Saturday Review Literature further adds, "If at end, in spite of all accumulated tail, Richard Roe remains nebul in contrast to the characters arou him it is because he is less a than a symbol, one of the milli Of no great literary importance of quiet, honest, unobstrusive s this one act romantic drama. But zens, shrewd, childlike and roman it does have an appeal, a gayety and content with little and lost without

lightness of tone which, combined love." with a painstaking care in its The final impression is of the writing, classes it as a piece of art. plication of unusual competence As the title suggests, it is a charmsolving an interesting problemtracing of the main happenings ing portrayal in verse of the romance of the beautiful princess who marries the life of Richard Roe.

Model Conference

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Continued from Page One professor of geology at Harvard Beginning sharply at 7:30 chai University. Dr. Mather is a graduate man Belleau '33 will call upon key conference. The general public is in as Bates, to which he later returned vited to attend and it is hoped that as a teacher. Dr. Mather has given the attendance will be large.

Representatives

The countries and their representatives are:

recent book "Science In Search of three glasses, others liked the taste God", which has had a large sale kans, John Roche '33; Baltics, Sa Austria, Frank Byron '33; Bal muel Scolnick '33; China, Mildre Tuesday morning Dr. Mather will Moyer '33, Robinson Johnston thetic, and still others reported that be the chapel speaker and will be Czecho-Slovakia, Donald Stafford '33 available for a limited number of England, James Balano '34, Thomas Quite a few students even sopho-mores and juniors admitted that the specially desirous of conferring with cille Jack '33, Beatrice Nielson '33; mores and juniors—admitted that especially desirous of conferring with cille Jack '33, Beatrice Meison of the first time that they had ever been inside either one or both of the science buildings. A great many students, some of whom have had onen to the public and town friender Nather Millbury '24. Olive Grover had open to the public and town friends Nathan Millbury '34, Olive Grove

are invited. Wednesday evening from seven to Bernard Drew '34, Francis O'Nie eight-thirty, the men and women will '34, Eva Sonstrom '35; Italy, Berlin meet together in Chase Hall for an- ram Antine '33, Margaret Perkins Dishonest writing, evasion of the facts, and coloring of the facts were the main themes in Mr. Paul Whit-beck's talk on "Sinister Sides of Journalism" that he delivered to the Human Embryos ed great surprise to learn that Bates had courses in such subjects as surveying and photography. Other enectators learned for the first time introducing and entities the first time introducing and entities the the leaders bott '34, Florence Ogden '33; Poland, constators learned for the first time

Human Embryos People gazed with amazement on such things as fossils, human em-will be furnished by both the Bates States, Theodore Seamon '34, Lillian bryos, or even Western Union sim-Dryos, or even Western Western Union Sim-Dryos, or even Western Union Sim-Sim Dryos, or even Western Union Sim-Sim Dryos, or even Western Union Sim Dryos, or

Whitbeck urged that they set forth the facts in true and uncolored form. He went on to show that newspapers are next to none in educational value. New of the people that seemed to be favorably impressed. New of the people that are next to none in educational value.

Evasion Of Facts Theme Of Talk

to the public Mr.

Speaks At Bates Student Meeting Politics Clubs To Send Students Word of Cheer In To League Conf. Chapel Exercises

Northampton

egation headed by James Balano has survived 34, who is also a delegate of the in the past. Economic Conference here to-day, includes Vincent Belleau '33, Donald Stafford '33, Bertram Antine been spoken about the present crisis. 33, Robert Fitterman '34, Beatrice Nielsen '33, and Mary Fuller '34.

The conference will take up important current issues as nearly as possible after the fashion of the League of Nations. College delegations representing the different nations in the league will uphold the policies of those nations in a gene-ral assembly. Committees will be appointed to investigate problems brought out in the discussions.

Problem of Manchuria

the writer of "How Firm a Founda-Among the more important questions to be considered will be the the close of the chapel exercises. present unsettled state of affairs in Manchuria. A solution to the eco-**FIFANOR LIRREY '33** nomic situation, the settlement of war debts, and a compromise in the Bolivia-Columbia boundary dispute will also be sought by the model league.

The Bates delegates have been assigned, through Amy C. Scott, general secretary of the conference, Student Government tea dance Frithe presentation of Esthonian po-



Prof. Hovey Gives CHESS GROUP HAS MEETING MONDAY

With a small but enthusiastic group in attendance ,the first steps in introducing chess as a campus ac-tivity were taken Monday night in Chase Hall when a few informal groups were run of for a pariod of Seven Delegates To At-tend Gathering At World Has Weathered Many Depressions

playing a few exhibition games. Additional games are planned for

A delegation of members of the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs has been chosen to represent Bates model 'League of Nations' Con-wodel 'League of Nations' Conference to be held at Northampton, Mass. under the auspices of Smith of Japan's breaking with the League faults that came up and to introand Amherst Colleges starting Wed- of Nations, the continued depression, duce some of the intricate steps and nesday, March 8 and continuing through Friday, March 10. The del-Hovey pointed out that the world has survived numberless depressions definite organization soon propos

to purchase some chess journals and He quoted from Thomas Carlysle, these with the aid of books that whose statements seemed to have Pres. Gray will offer assure a scientific study of the game that has be-The situation which seemed so come so popular in other colleges deplorable to Carlysle in 1843 is now and among community organizations forgotten. In ninety years, who will know of our present difficulties?

In Past, He Says

a deep faith in Providence, and wa

tion", which was the hymn sung at

GIVES DINNER PARTY

Miss Eleanor Libby was hostess to

dinner and theater party after the

"Moreover", stated Professor Hovey, "voices arise from depression ard Stetson '34, Donald Smith '34, Marco' 34 g. Gault Brown '34, Roger Fredland selections, aft '36, and Donald Bond '33. Thomas were excused. which enrich the earth." He gave as an example George Key, who fled from England during its civil war: Musgrave '34 was in charge of arhe went to the continent, later to rangements for the evening. America, and finally back to England. In spite of prosecution, he kept

BATES PICTURES

A group picture is being taken of the students who are children or grandchildren of alumni, former students, faculty or trustees. This is to be used in a big pictorial Bulletin to be sent to parents and alumni, and it is urged that all those who come in this group make a special effort to be present. DATE: Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933

HOUR: 12.05 P. M. **PLACE:** Gymnasium Individual notices have been sent from the Alumni Office. If,

however, any of those who are eligible have for any reason not received their cards, it would be much appreciated if they would go to the Gym with the others at the appointed hour. There are about seventy in this group.

CHESTERFIELD

-the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that Tastes Better

Heated Discussion On Proposed Change In Election Of Pres. PROPOSAL AMBIGUOUS

> New Rule Would Make Election of Pres. Dependent on Past Service

At a meeting in the Chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 15, several proposed changes in the Constitution of the Student Council were approved and others were tabled for later diseussion by the men of the Student Body.

Robert Swett '33, President of the Among those attending were: Student Council, presided. By way of Pres. Gray, Mr. Lewis, Charles La-tham '33, Charles Pottle '33, Rich-Orchestra, directed by Norman De Orchestra, directed by Norman De of officers of the Council on General Marco' 34 gave several pleasing Election Day. As proposed, the selections, after which the women

Berry Opens Meeting Herbert Berry '33, Senior member

which states that a Varsity "B" may est number of votes would become be witheld by three-quarters vote of Vice-President. The Junior receiving the Council, from any person not the most votes would become Secredeserving it, and may be awarded to tary-Treasurer. Seniors, who have been prevented from participation through injury, ed ambiguous to the Assembly, proposition was approved by a large majority of affirmative votes.

Vote Election Change The proposed new Student Council articles, were then presented for dis- matters listed, including proposed cussion and vote. It was voted to omissions and additions,

have the President and Vice-Presiaside until a later meeting. dent of the Council elected by the Assembly from the Senior candidates "We need men who can think out for membership in the Council. The a solution to the problems of this president must have served satis- serious time, and we need other men

in Valentine colors, with red and white flowers on the tea tables at factorily for at least one year on the Council. Under the new provision, the Board of Dormitory Officers consisting of students of the various men's of Representatives. orchestra popular at campus dances.



The Student Council, through its President, Robert Swett, has announced that the all-college election day will be on Mon-day, March 20 in Chase Hall. As last year, voting will be open to the entire student body, and practically all the campus of-ficers will be elected at this

ELECTIONS MAR. 20

STUDENT COUNCIL

time. All campus organizations desiring to be included in the general elections are asked to have their nominations submitted to the Council and ready for posting not later than March

residences shall be nominated by the Council and elected by each dormitory, with meetings occurring at the discretion of the President of the Council.

No Weekly Meeting

Meetings of the Council henceforth be called by the President or upon request of three members of the Council, instead of biweekly as formerly.

The next article concerned election Senior who receives the most votes would become President of the Coun-cil and Assembly, unless he is Assembly, ineligible by not having served for of the Athletic Council and President at least one year. In this case he of the Varsity Club, brought to at- would be Vice-President, Otherwise, tention the proposed new ruling, the Senior receiving the second high-

Smith is lacking in generosity. The wording of the proposal seem-

upon recommendation of the Physical causing a dissension over the election Director, coach and captain. This of President and Vice-President on the same basis of service. The article, by votes, was tabled for rearrange-

ment and later discussion. Due to limited time the remaining

At Round Table **Generous Heart** Prof Milton Ellis Of U. Donald R. Smith, who denonstrated in the Boston Garden Of Maine Talks On

Saturday evening that he is a good half miler, winning the class B 880 yard championship, demonstrated to Coach Thompson and the members of President and Mrs. Gray enterthe track team Saturday morning

man.

one for himself.

FIRE AND CANDLE

LIGHT ATMOSPHERE

More than ninety couples enjoyed

the informal atmosphere of fire-and candle-light at the Student Government tea dance in Chase

hall, Feb. 17. The hall was decorated

tained the members of the Bates Round Table at their home last Frithat he is also a very generous young day evening, Mr. Harry W. Rowe When the bus with the Bates entrants in the University Club meet was ready to leave Lewiston for Beston at six-thirty Saturday morn-Beston at six-thirty Saturday morn-ing, two members of the team were who gave an interesting talk on the "Purifaniam" as an Attimissing. The bus had to leave to subject, "Puritanism as an Atti-make connections, and there was no way of reaching the men. But Smith, brought out the fact that a general of the Marblehead Smiths, had two idea of a Puritan is the Nathaniel shall thoughts for the missing men and Hawthorne type, one living a hard,

stern life with no pleasures. He He offered to take the extra tick- spoke of the Protestant Reform in ets, stay behind in Lewiston and England, brought about by the Pu-find the two men who had failed to ritans who believed that the only arrive on time, and wait with them way of salvation was through the for the afternoon bus. This would divine aid of the Saviour. A true Puhave meant that Smith would have ritan, however, as Prof. Ellis bemissed part of the meet, and that lieves, is a reformer, feeling that present conditions are wrong and also through lack of rest after the

trip would have injured his own chances of winning the half mile. that he must improve the present imperfection of humanity.

Coach Thompson declined the **Announce** Dates offer, believing that it was the men's own fault if they did not arrive on time. As a result, two members of the Bates team hitch-hiked to Bosof Mirror Pictures ton, but it was not because Don

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Puritanism

The group pictures for the Mirror will be taken according to the below schedule. Everyone is asked to be on time and thus facilate matters and allow the schedule to be run off as posted. Pictures not scheduled will be taken at a later date.

AT CHASE TEA DANCE Wednesday, February 22 1.00 Lawrence Chemical Society 1.15 Ramsdell Scientific Society Thursday, February 23

1.00 Outing Club. (Officers and directors.)

1.15 Lambda Alpha Friday, February 24

1.00 La Petite Académie 1.15 Phi Sigma Iota

Saturday, February 25 1.00 Garnet Staff 1.15 Orphic Society

Monday, February 27 1.00 Jordan Scientific Society 1.15 Phil-Hellenic Society

Tuesday, February 28 1.00 Student Council 1.15 Student Government

Bates Title

Continued from Page One The game was just as exciting as any the writer has ever seen a Bates team participating in, and it was not known until the last few seconds whether or not Bowdoin could tie the score. It was evident that Bates had the better and the more ins-pired sextet, but Bowdoin's forward-line was threatening constantly, and if Soba and Berry had not done so well with the checking, and with their job of sending the puck way deep in Bowdoin territory all the time, the result might have been otherwise.

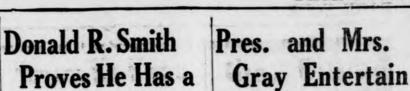
A bigger-than-average crowd was present to enjoy the Bates victory, and the boys got a big hand at the close of the game. Second Game

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1933

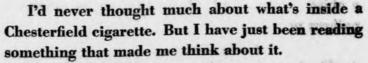
Men Vote For

But Disagree On

Council Changes



ell, that's something about cigarettes never knew before



Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield-the Turkish-comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

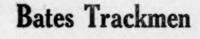
Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this-that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy-and that's what counts with me!

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Bobcat Friday afternoon, the skaters met a less-cocky Polar Bear on the latter's own rough ice. After a rather slow first period, the two teams started scrapping, giving referee Jeremiah plenty to worry about, and plenty to watch. There was no scoring, however. The work of both Heldman and Hayden was too good; Heldman, especially, was making impossible stops. In the last period, Bates scored

the only tally of the game. The forward line got the puck inside the blue line, and Swett let it drive at Hayden for the score. After this, Bowdoin pushed harder than ever in a desperate attempt to tie the score, but again Heldman proved himself inpenetrable, and the score stood 1-0 until the last whistle.

This last game, by the way, is the first state series shut-out played in three years.



Continued from Page One in the University Club meet last week, and Butler came in second to

him. Jellison is practically conceded the victory in the mile, with his 4:37 3-5 time of a week ago to substantiate the claim. Semetauskis and Malloy will be other entries. And then in the two-mile race, Winston is due to be Bates' best man.

It has been suggested to look for surprises in the hurdle events with Pendleton and Purington the gentlemen doing the surprising. Both of them are new faces on the squad, Purington having stayed out of the running since his freshman year, but it is expected that they will do some good work this year. Burch and Eaton are the veterans who will also enter the hurdle events.

As for field events, it remains for Bob Kramer and Verdelle Clark to account for whatever few Bates points may find themselves in final summary, Kramer ought in the to take the high jump; he did 5:10 in the University Club meet. Kramer again stands a chance to score in the discus, with Clark closely be-hind him; Clark is due to score more points in the shot put.

Keller, Fitterman, and Jensen will do the broad jumping for Bates, and Kennie Bates is the only Bobcat pole-vaulter in captivity. It is probable that if any one of the last quartet named does any scoring, it will be Harry Keller. He has done twenty feet, seven inches this winter though not in competition. Anicetti, Taylor, and Carlin are other entries for Bates in the weight events.

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By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS: Leon Frangedakis has a future ahead of him in the wrestling business. Watching him doing his daily exercising in the gym, and he impressed us that way It looks as if there won't politics in at least one captaincy election this year: Referring to the probable choice of Bob Butler for the cross-country leadership... Butler is doing good work in track, these days... Joe Murphy's leg fracture was as bad as they make them, and yet he took the shock terribly well. His last words as he was being carried off to the ambulance was for the boys to go on and win the game. Murphy has been a good player in hockey, in foot-ball and baseball as well; he was also one of the campus' most jovial chaps. The accident has probably ended his participation in college athletics.

TWO BOWDOIN GAMES

victory in two days over Bowdoin, last Friday. Ray literally sailed thru JOHN GROSS TRYING space for a couple of seconds, and the entire squad of Bates-minded John Gross, former Martin the same mood as did McCluskey. propaganda of last year, and is now The two victories in a row made up personally conducting an investiga-for the previous Bowdoin win by a long sight, and Ray ought to feel not Bates will have a golf team this proud of his success in his first spring. It would not cost anycoaching venture. The hockey men thing to make the idea a reality, so have showed more respect and ad- Gross ought not to meet with any miration for McCluskey as their official denial. coach than is usual in the average squad. He developed it from good MEMBERSHIPS POSSIBLE material to more than very good

material. HOCKEY IS OVER NOW WHAT NEXT? BASEBALL?

We do not believe the idea has possibility of arranging for a ten been mentioned, and it may be out of dollar college-year membership. The place to say so, but we believe Mc- co-eds are doing something like it, min, Cluskey ought to be retained on the with W.A.A. paying half the bill. Bates' coaching staff. Due to Coach Why not the resumation of con- four min. Morey's illness, which does not seem versations with the golf club. Hebron, unassisted nine minutes

to be improving, it has been neces Hebron Pins 3-0 sary in the past to secure an outsider to help out in baseball for part the season, at least; so why not retain McCluskey to assist Morey thruout the baseball season, and as hockey **Defeat On First** coach and an addition to the foot Year Hockey Men ball coaching staff as well? It would well be worth the price for Bates to place McCluskey under salary im-

Green Scores All Its Goals In Second Pe-Speaking of baseball, why all the riod Of Slow Game secrecy which seems to be entangled

with the location of the park where Bates will play ball this spring? It The Hebron hockey team defeated doesn't seem that it would make the freshmen by the score of 3-0 at much difference whether or not the announcement was made now or night. Rough ice bothered both later, and it would stop rumors by teams throughout and slowed the telling the news now. Students in the game considerably. It was the se-claes of one professor connected with cond and last game for the yearathletics insist they were told off- lings who lost to Kents Hill a couhandedly that there would be no ple weeks ago, basebail at all this spring. Let us In the secon In the second period the Hebron

boys went on a rampage and pushed have the dope. By the way, we did not say in last through three goals in rapid sucweek's Student that we were person-nally in favor of dropping baseball lapse on the part of the freshmen cession. Aside from this momentary here. We merely stated the possibili-ty of it, due to the rumors that have ward lines on both teams were unjust been mentioned, and because of able to work the puck down into the apparent popularity of sport their opponents territory, and as a curtailment everywhere. We think consequence a great many long honors in the \$80 run. Second place

Ray McCluskey had all the reason in the world to jump about eight feet in the air after the second vistory in two downed in the second ment. Thompson, and Ryneska showed

mediately.

WHY THE SECRECY

REGARDING BASEBALL?

some great hockey. For Bates Torrey, Curtin, Simpson did well in the the entire squad of Bates-minded John Gross, former Martindale spectators watching the game felt in caddy, has fallen heir to our golf excellent defensive work. Both Mer-rill and Butler looked well in the goal for Bates. The summary: HEBRON (3) Thompson, lw rw, Torrey Ryneska, rw lw, Stetson Davenport, c c, Curtin Haskell, ld rd, Stevenson Bennett, rd ld, Grannon

Kimball, g g, Merrill Spares, Hebron-Riley, Kennedy, For those who are not golfers of Williams, Saladino, Morgan, Sawteam calibre, but who would like to yer. spend an afternoon or two a week

Spares, Bates-Simpson, Fields, on the Auburn course, there is a Mann, Parfit, Dumais, Butler. Scoring:

Hebron, Thompson, scrimmage 1 Hebron, Thompson, scrimmage

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the time has not yet come when col-lege baseball should be dropped in Maine. There is still enough interest in the sport in this vicinity to war-

INSTRUCTIONS, 8-9

Pine Tree State affair. This event was run in two heats, and the winners were, picked on best times. Smith crossed the tape in two minutes, three and three-fifth seconds.

Jellison Takes Mile

Russell Jellison, state mile holder and this year's cross-country captain, showed his old form when he came in to cop first in the class B mile.

It was a hard fought race throughout between Jellison and Hilton of Colby with Jellison opening up in the last twenty or thirty yards to squeeze past the tape before the Waterville runner. Third in his event was taken

by Sematauskis of Bates, a strong runner who was a team-mate of Jellison on the cross-country team this fall. Jellison executed the mile in four minutes, thirty seven and Lewiston should extend its power

doin, who is New England champion, and has already tied the world record in this event three times. He ran over the high timbers in six seconds flat. He was followed by

Goddard of Maine with Purington of Bates close upon his heels. Ray Burch the other Bates entrant in this event was shut out in the semi-finals when he finished second to Goddard of Maine.

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PRACTICE DANCING, 9-11

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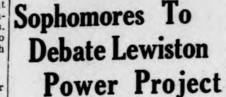
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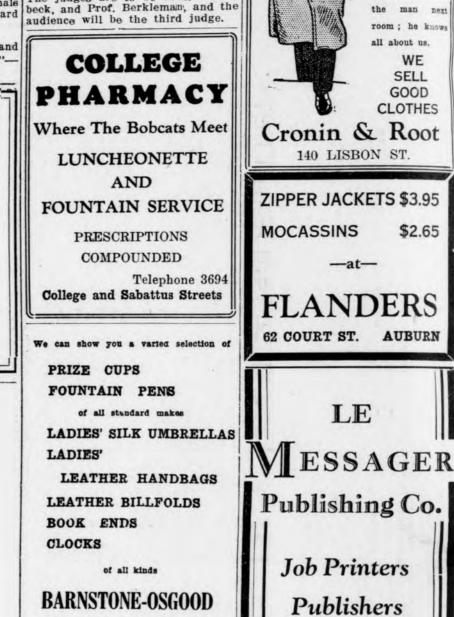
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Prize Debaters Meet Tomorrow Night In Little Theater

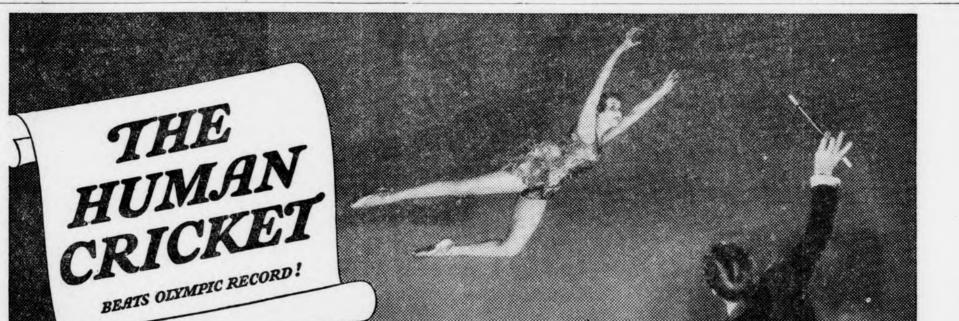
The Sophomore Prize Debate will take place Thursday evening, Feb-ruary 23, in the Little Theatre at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the debate is Resolved: that the city of three-fifth seconds. The class B 45 yard high hurdles went to Ray McLaughlin of Bow-Thomas Vernon, George Orestis, and Ray Stetson. The negative will be maintained by Ralph Musgrave, Charlotte Longley, and William

Haver. Norman Greig is manager of the debate, and Gordon Jones, sophomore class president, will preside. The judges are to be Prof. Whit-beck, and Prof. Berkleman, and the



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SEAMON TO ATTEND

DARTMOUTH MEETING Theoodre Seamon '34 will repre sent Bates at the conference of the Green International to be held at Dartmouth Friday, Saturday, and

Sunday. At this conference delegates from the various colleges will meet and discuss the international problems of War Debts and Disarmament

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