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### FROM THE NEWS

oil Threat

Class Distinction Goes in England

The French Woman Objects Germany And Italy fry For Happiness Bowdoin Graduate

creates a Thumb Wellesley Institute THOMAS MUSGRAVE

tute of Technology.

me educated or brilliant man is destitute through no represible fault of his own is a men-Jackson of Massachusetts In-

OMETHING rather serious has happened to the Soviet oil innstry, for instead of shipping ine here the Soviet now is buyg the product in this country. The riet has purchased a cargo that he sent to England where it will distributed in its marketing ornization. The shortage of oil was buted to inefficiency of Russian fining processes rather than to a

Cass distinction, so jealously guarded by the English is taking a real jolt now at the Fulham Playhouse in London where an "allscheme is the latest eatrical innovation.

When anyone visits the "Shilling heater", he takes the best seats vailable, and enters into the exciteent of discovering who his nextbe since or neighbor will qually possible to hobnob with a luke or a dustman.

IFTEEN years ago the American woman did not know the pleasare of voting. Now, she takes e privilege for granted. But in itical action on all sides, among he European nations, the French oman is still fighting for suffrage. The French Woman Suffrage Union,

and the development of national economy which measures prosperity in terms of human happiess rather than in bars of gold is the aim of Italy and Germany said German at Columbia University. He has recently returned from a the continent where he ectured before students in Berlin, Brandenburg, and Hanover.

Aside from Russia, he said to the olumbia Alumni News, the strongest forces to bring about a new so-cial and economic order in Europe are at work in Germany and Italy.
"The Fascist movement," he addd, "in Germany and Italy does not represent a political movement in he old sense, but the expression of new faith that definitely breaks with the old doctrine of liberalism, which measured all values by bars of gold, analyzed by mathematical formula, and ruled by the force of

R. FRANK Albee, one of New York's best known surgeons, has recently grafted a thumb on an unnamed person says last night's New York American. So successful was the operation that the patient who was born without a thumb is now doing daily farm work. Dr. Albee used a piece of bone from the tibia of the leg and a piece of skin from the abdomen and after making the proper connection be ween circulation and nerves the ew member actually worked.

The surgeon who has demonstrated another marvel of science is a Bowoin graduate in the class of 1899 and a native of Alna, Maine.

VER since Williams began its Institute of Politics a dozen years ago, the Summer campus has been used often as a forum. found that will be started at Wellesweeks annually to discuss our economic future—its direction and control, with lectures in the morning,

and round tables. The conferees for whom there are no age limits or educational requirements will live on the beautiful Wellesley campus, Swimming, boatng, tennis, the privileges of the ibrary, and art museum will be heirs under the modest charge for board and tuition of \$25 a week.

# FIRESIDE FORUM AT

Diace in one's personal adjustmen."

Harry Taylor gave an informal talk

Ou the subject.

Mot only does he introduce you to tell them apart. What more could one them apart. What more could one of the debate. There will be no decision.

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# GEORGE SOKOLSKY SUGGESTS 'DOLLAR DIPLOMACY' SHOULD **GOVERN FOREIGN RELATIONS**

Former New York Times Correspondent, Speaking To Large Audience, Raps Stimson's Attitude Toward Far East

Manchukuo Wealthy

Lecturer Wrote Textbook Used In Bates Government, Classes

By VINCENT BELLEAU

Claiming that it is always better to keep out of squabbles which involve two of our customers, George Sokolsky, famous writer and former New York Times correspondent in the Far East who lectured in the organized society."-Dugald college chapel last Friday evening, criticized the present stand of the United States government regarding the Manchurian situation.

year, and Mr. Sokolsky addressed a large audience. An open forum, upon President Gray to discuss the opportunity which presented itself.

which followed the lecture, gave matter of a reduction in the rates The conference lasted two hours

Japan means the loss of trade with considerable deficit in the Commons chiefly sentimental; whereas have a considerable economic inter- of a surplus created by another geest in Japan.

the history of American interest in the Far East, going back to the early days when New England merchants made money with their China trade. He told about the pre-Perry con-nections the Japanese had with the outside world: how Dutch ships were allowed to anchor near an island from which the mairland of Japan was not to be looked upon. Sokolsky rance, under the impetus of wild related the Perry episode and the beginning of our open door policy. The Western powers forced civilization upon the Jepanese. Mr. Sokolsky delighted his audience by pointne of the four largest, has decided ing out the reasons for Japan's acapon an immediate refusal to pay ceptance of the conditions imposed taxes unless suffrage steps are upon her by the Western powers: she had a choice between accepting what we call "civilization" or else sub-

does the same thing. The world for- a consequent reduction in rates.

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# **Students Present** Petition to Pres. **Gray on Commons**

Latter To Consider Sittuation And Possible Rates Reduction

consisting of Lucille Jack '33, Pres. dressing the conference and left the of the Women's Student Govern-The occasion was the second ment Robert Swett '33, Pres. of the which preceded this action, Russia George Colby Chase lecture of the Student Council, and Clive Knowles Student Council, and Clive Knowles persistently advanced the question '33, Editor of the Student, waited of the abolition of all tariffs at any good evidence of the lecturer's wit and his knowledge of his subject:
"America's stake in the Far East".

Dollar Diplomacy

Sokolsky advocates "dollar diplomacy" If we find that war with macy" If we find that war with solutions and the Commons and the Rand Hall Dining Room. It was pointed out by the President that the facts in support of the Student editorial on the Commons in last continued on Page 2 Col 5 macy". If we find that war with week's paper were false, and that a Japan, then let us stay out of the prior to the coming of Miss Roberts d'spute, be believes. He pointed out had been made up by the Trustees, that our ties in China are economic to a certain degree, but that they are ning into the thousands for that we purpose, and had not been taken out neration of students.

He also indicated that from many angles. He pointed out the administration had seriously the Commons in the early part of the fall, a demand on the part of the students for an investigation therefore obviated the possibility of a Friend Of Morey

seventh when the battery men begin work in the cage. Ray McClustery men begin work in the cage. Ray McCluster it would necessitate a return to a simpler, although equally now. to a simpler, although equally nour-

presented to his audience the college has been doing everything perience as a player and his many question of what difference there is possible to reduce the cost of at-when a white nation tries to encroach upon the territorial integrity favored a return on the part of the of China, and when a yellow nation men to somewhat simpler fare with bade Japan's grabbing the fruits of the war of 1894, and yet in the with an erdowment of between five He added that although Bowdoin period which followed the peace and the beginning of the twentieth the extent of \$24,000. Bates had

# Exit of Russia's **Delegation High** Point of Conf.

Soviet Proposes Abolition Of All Tariffs At Model Conference

IN CHASE HALL

Favors Cancellation Of War Debts To Lump Fund Of Two Billion

The Russian delegation walked ference staged by the Politics Club, Wednesday evening, thus making its action the feature of the evening.

After having been repeatedly ruled out of order by Chairman Belleau, the delegates representing Monday afternoon a committee Russia gave up all attempts at ad-Thruout the performance The conference lasted two hours,

# TO-NIGHT CLOSE INSTITUTE; DR. MATHER SPEAKS LAST NIGHT

# **Noted Geologist** In Chapel Links Science, Religion

The Russian delegation walked ut of the World Economic Continually For The Better, He Says

> "When science and religion meet, was the main theme of Dr. Kirtley Mather in his talk on "Science and Religion" delivered in the Chapel last evening before an exceedingly large crowd. "Living in a universe where unity is the keynote", said Dr. Mather, "we can hardly keep up the time worn battle between theologians and scientists" He said that a scientist had to be a philosopher and a philosopher a scientist, the scientist asking "how does a certain thing

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### LACK OF MATERIAL MAY DELAY GARNET

INFORMAL DORM DISCUSSIONS

The second edition of the Garnet due for circulation March 31 is in great danger of being indefinitely held up due to the lack of forthcoming ma-

terial. Charlotte Cutts '33, editor of the Garnet urged that more writings be submitted and said, "material is not being presented as fast as usual which may mean that publication will not occur before Easter vacation." Although the editor and the assistant editors, Powers McLean '35 and Abbott Smith '35, are working hard in accepting and criticizing materials they urge that more material be present-ed and deplore the fact that from so many eligible writers on campus so little material is submitted. Miss Cutts gave March 6 as the final date

# for handing in articles for the next edition,

Business Left From

A Student Assembly will be held the council elected from the ex- Vesper agreed to take charge of practice until the boys get outdoors, and it is hard the machinery of law amendment for the machinery of monday evening Fireside Forums until the boys get outdoors, and it is hoped that he will continue as coach throughout the second and it is an impacts and the tables of the men in Chase Hall coach throughout the season. At any rate the boys are sure to benefit by either a short or a long contact with this seasoned veters. a reconsideration of the first amend- of the series that was to come in

during his college days, and a fine good stead. If he does continue to Student of last week, in explaining ob he did of it. Later he was con- coach after the boys get outdoors, the stand of the Council on the pro-

### CARRIGAN, AS COACH, BOOSTS Student Assembly GARNET'S BASEBALL HOPES Meets On Friday

Former Red Sox Manager Agrees To Coach Battery Men During Indoor Season-Was Considered Best Catcher In Leagues

in changes which involved increased expense to the management, and full aspect last Friday morning when remained for the rest of his pro-Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox man-ager, agreed to take charge of the ed in 1929 when he again retired. Swett that students at the University of Maine were getting board for \$5.50, he said that undoubtedly excellent food could be served at the Commons at a reduced rate by the served at the control of the could be served at the coul

Famous Catcher

HE overthrow of liberalism jugation such as had been enforced and the development of nation- upon India, Indo-China, the Phillipi- and that if there were any consider and the consistent with same and the consistent with the Discussing the ensuing treaties and their present application, Sokolsky their present application, Sokolsky President Gray observed that the presented to his audience the years as a major league manager will combine to offer a fine brand of instruction for the Bates boys.

nected with a team in Toronto. Then he came to the Boston Red Sox with whom he stayed for several is able to do so.

Coach after the boys get outdoors, the stand of the Council on the proposed measure, pointed out the admost a team for Bates, if anything is able to do so.

# The hopes for the Bates 1933 years. He retired only to return

pon his throat, and felt unable to take over the duties of baseball Regarding Lucille Jack's question as to rates at Rand Hall, the President indicated that the present rate of \$5.75 was as low as is possibly tact with this seasoned veteran.

this year, and Bill Carrigan is pro- Council to withdraw it.

# At Chapel Hour Meeting Will Continue

Last Time

Bates needs some good pitchers ment, and the subsequent offer of the contact with so many

# Continued on Page 4 Col 5 Stimson Clumsy In Pursuit Of Policy In China Says Sokolsky

has not only observed places and but in reality it left it a land of things but at the same time has the power to throw on the canvas of another's imagination the same picture. another's imagination the same pictures with all their interest and color. Sokolsky for instance—equally at home among the whirling—some of them at least—dynamos of some of the some of the some of the some of them at least of the some of Russia and the sun drenched pago- Hearsts and Walter Lippmans, we das of China, he has stored up a allow ourselves to be misled when wealth of impressions that make we think of it only as a nation of

rities in almost every geographical shower of pennies—or the oriental between three suggestions, the piano division; forcing an odious inequadivision; forcing an odious inequation and the division; forcing an odious inequation districtly workers will meet for two lity between victors and vanquish-

### WOMEN DEBATE N. H. FRIDAY IN HATHORN

A woman's debating team will debate a team from the University of New Hampshire, Friday night, March 3, in the Little Theater. The March 3, in the Little Theater. The question for discussion is the one reard and tuition of \$25 a week.

RESIDE FORUM AT

CHASE HALL MONDAY

March 3, in the Little Theater. The question for discussion is the one requestion for discussion is the one requestion for discussion is the one requestion of \$25 a week.

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By POWERS M. McLEAN ed; and chaining Germany to an impossible indemnity; it purported to give Europe a definite status quo,

WER since Williams began its Institute of Politics a dozen years ago, the Summer campus years ago, the Summer campus he been used often as a forum.

Now comes news of a new debating Now comes news of a new debating found that will be started at Wellesmore than half a dozen professors tensely nationalistic, they dominate racial, national, and religious mino- home and brutally deluged him in a that the class will be given a choice young men and women.

Stimson Clumsy
"War debts are not important because either they will pay or else of the other minor proposals. they won't pay... nothing is important that does not cause a war... America is justified in protecting its

# Classes of '32, '33 May Unite

pennies for a rainy day, and the of an electric system in all campus destiny of China is not going to be, buildings. The student loan fund, but actually is in the hands of her which would entail the necessity of a continuation of funds by the succeeding classes, was called impractical by Mr. Rowe, as were several

> To Join With '32? Although the class of '32 did not give a gift so many members of the class have since desired to do so two classes may combine in giving the finer things of th soeul, he dethis year's gift. Such a combination clared. The "hard boiled" type of classes have about \$300 on hand. lities are such things as sympathy In case of the necessity of raising and kindness: unlike material In case of the necessity of raising and kindness: unlike material more money the present senior class things, they may be shared without

# We Are Not Short of Bread, But Of The Will Of God-Dr Herrick Colleges, while Miss Wilson is Student Christian Secretary at the Uni-

man's stealing bread and medicine for his sick wife. "If God's will were done 'on earth as it is in Heaven', a man would never be tempted to steal," declared Dr. Herick showed how our conception of God grows as our knowledge increases, after which he closed the service with a benediction.

The presence of both President Herrick and Dr. Mather upon campus is enough in itself to commend the work of the Institute during the past week. These two men created through their talks in morning rick. Society, he said, was an accessory to the man's crime because there was bread in plenty. As he stated it succintly, "We are not Though I Walk," and a response by stated it succintly, "We are not short of bread, but of the will of

by offering a revised form of his theme. He said "Man shall not live for bread alone. Man lives by feeding himself on the good." feeding himself on the good, the pure, and the beautiful." Beauty in the arts and in nature, he declared, is still as stirring as it was in the year 1929. There is no reason why that William Dunham '32, graduate we should not avail ourselves of

We Must Live By Sharing
We must also live by sharing all of the gift relatively simple as both ed these finer qualities. These qua-

fall", was given as an example by by the two guests, and many ques- plans have been completed.

The senior class gift committee.

The phrase chosen by Dr. Herrick live is worship. This, too, is subsistence for his theme, he said, occurs in tence. According to Dr. Herrick it The senior class gift committee. for his theme, he said, occurs in consisting of John Stevens, Mary O'Neil, and Elizabeth Lord, met with Harry Rowe, Assistant to the President Price of the State of the Christ. Dr. Herrick quoted by the Christ. Dr. Herrick as wonderful as we are."

At a meeting of learned theology and author of the widely developed theology. das of China, he has stored up a we think of it only as a nation of wealth of impressions that make his conversations even more delighting than a stereoptic necture. Lippman, Versailles, Ghandi, Stalin, Manchukuo, missions, pers are a few of the cerning which he is a nathority. As for the Far East, he could forget more than half a dozen professors and newspansors and newspansors are a few of the cerning which he is a nathority. As for the Far East, he could forget more than half a dozen professors and newspansors and newspansors are a few of the cerning which he is a source of amazement. In the professors are a few of the cerning which he is a nathority. As for the Far East, he could forget more than half a dozen professors are a few of the more delighting out that the his conversations even more delighting out that the his only as a nation of discussions was work, who said that was the guite as wonderful as we are."

Harry Rowe, Assistant to the Presidence and Cabot, who said that what man did live by was work, given and worship. He then got on the advantages of god, spoke on the advantages of suggestions, Previously the dent, last Friday morning, to discussion which be raised the play and author of the widely and the play and author of the widely and the play and the guite as wonderful as we are."

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To American students, more or the discu Our Society At Fault
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The speaker told of a seeing a headline which told of a seeing a headline which told of a seeing a headline bread and medicine

what one of the theologians said lecture and the address tonally well received.

The presence of both President tonally well received.

# VESPER SERVICE SUN. have a special with students.

Service Sunday afternoon, a buffet supper, which was attended by over two hundred students. The personal contact part of the Institute offered by the other four leaders was a great two hundred students. two hundred students, was served in touch with the student the influence the Woman's Locker Building at 5:30 O'Clock. During the supper, music was furnished by the Garnet Trio, consisting of Almus Thorpe '34, SENIOR RECEPTION music was furnished by the Garnet Clyde Holbrook '34, and Norman Deof funds would make the financing man, so familiar to us, has discard-Miss Edith Wilson were introduced by Prof. Zerby. The whole group members of the senior class given by joined in an informal discussion on Pres. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray matters pertaining to various aspects will be held at their home Wednes-A poem, "The Vision of Sir Laun- of religion. The discussion was led day evening, March 15. No definite

### Students Problems Will Be Considered In To-Night's Talks A co-educatoinal informed dis-

Discussions In

Dorms To-night

Close Institute

cussion at 7:30 this evening in Chase Hall followed by dormitory sessions will bring to a close the week of the Religious Institute held under the auspices of the Council on Religion and having as it's purpose stimulation of thought along religious lines as set forth by the Institutes motto for the occasion, "Thinking Straight in Religion". This evening's discussions will be but the last of a series of such sessions combined with chapel talks and personal contacts that have, according to Dr. Zerby, reached the student body in general through the medium of Chapel and more than three hundred in a more personal way through "bull sessions" and disussion groups.

The subject in a more defined

sense as set forth by Mr. Newton Fetter at the buffet supper held Sunday evening was that students should get away from cynicism, and prejudice towards religion, and thick things out for themselves. thick things out for themselves.

Vespers Open Institute Inaugurating the Religious Insti-Friday at the regular chapel hour tute was the Vesper Service held in for the purpose of continuing the Chapel Sunday at which Presibusiness held over from the last dent Gray led and President Herassembly. At that time amendments rick of Andover-Newton Theological were added to have the President of Seminary spoke. Following this perienced council members of the buffet lunch at which there was a senior class, to provide for the very large attendance. The informal election and meetings of Dormitory discussion held was participated in officers, and to grant greater by many students who evidenced flexibility in having Student Council the unsettled religious attitudes

dents. At this meeting the purpose this year, and Bill Carrigan is probably the best man to develop the
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the election of Council officers. The
the election of Council officers and at later ones of the Miss Wilson for the women and Mr. Fetter and Mr. Taylor for the men. These leaders are all active in religious and youth activities, Miss Duffield being National Students' Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. and a frequent visitor to New England Colleges, while Miss Wilson is Stuversity of Maine. The men leaders Worship Necessary
Another thing by which we must deeply interested in social advancement from the religious aspect.

Though I Walk," and a response by to warrant the general acclaim giv-Beethoven, "Heavenly Father". en the Council of Religion in bringing the Institute to the campus. These men are amongst the leaders in their fields and aside from that have a special contact and interest

> Aside from the adresses and talks of these leaders, the personal conand experience of the leaders.

# AT GRAYS', MARCH 15

The annual reception for the

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### More On Commons

We take this opportunity to apologize to all concerned for a mistaken idea which was incorporated in our editorial of last week entitled "Rates at the Commons." It is not a fact that the deficit which existed prior to the time that Miss Roberts took over the Commons was made up from a surplus created since that time. There was a large deficit which had been accumulated previously, but it was taken care of by a direct grant of a sum running into the thousands from funds at the disposal of the Board of Trustees. This mistake resulted from our misinterpretation of remarks made by the President.

The force of the argument that fifteen student waiters cannot be fed for nothing is not to be denied. Neither can the improvement in menu since last fall be lightly dismissed as a factor which adds to the cost of board at the Commons. Nor would we desire a lowering of food rates to be secured by a reduction in the wages of the kitcher help.

We know that there are many students whose financial resource are being greatly reduced because of the requirement that they eat at the Commons, and we are also aware that these same students could eat downtown at lower rates for food of equal quality to that now carnival hier soir and thy Samuel's served to them. The answer to their problem according to these facts pate hummeth . . . yet the brawl was lies in a return to the quantity and quality of food served earlier in another call to Prevy semaging the control of the matrimonial another call to Prevy semaging the control of the matrimonial control of the contro this fall and a careful planning of menus so as to eliminate some of the more objectionable combinations which have been served under alists getting Sokolsky for three the guise of a meal. Students must remember that institutional hours for four cigars ..... Balano cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years than the home cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few years that the cooking is bound to be less appetize a few yea

There is no reason why the Commons should affect students so but the cranium remains stuffed and adversely. Why is it that very rarely a senior eats there? The the voice inexplicit... so will to the monotony of the diet we believe is an important factor. Freshmen rarely criticise the Commons; it is only after they have become acclimated that they begin to do so. It is not our task to recommend exactly what the menus should be. We would suggest with all the force of which we are capable that it might be wise to burn up all the menus which have served the Commons for the past three years and to devise new ones. Surely there must be other combinations of food which can be more attractive to students than the ones which have served so faithfully.

Many students, on reading this editorial, will promptly shou that we have come under the persuasive influence of the administration. In so far as the administration backs its claim by facts and sure logic, we are perfectly willing to grant the force of its claims.

President Gray said to the committee the other day that he was certain that excellent meals could be served at the Commons at a rate considerably below the present one, but that it would be necessary to change to more simple fare than is now served. If that can be done there should be no student-created objection to making it an accomplished fact.

It still remains evident that the prevailing rate of food is high that many students who now leat at the Commons are spending more for their food than would be necessary elsewhere; and that although there are factors in the Commons situation which are not involved in the management of other eating places, nevertheless it is possible to make a substantial reduction.

### What Does Chapel Do To Student Attitudes On Religion

Charles Steinmetz, the head of the research laboratories of the General Electric Company, once was asked the question, "What line of research will see the greatest development during the next fifty years?" He replied, "I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of man... Some day of life and the oddities of thy achasn't taken it already... if so I'l people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces, which as yet have hardly been scratched. When this day comes, the world will house... see what can be done about see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the last it... sort of a reincarnation. four." Such words as these coming from this great scientists are of you're appointed Povey..... Press deep significance.

It is with this idea in mind that we welcome, for their worth ed Huston in the afternoon and Bob while contribution to the thought life of the campus, the men and women who have helped to make the Religious Institute a success. We know that the attitude expressed in the words of the advance booklet, "Their purpose is to stimulate thought but not to dietate all come next Thursday..... with conclusions," is one which is greatly appreciated by students who spoons... Mendel reads the funnies have become impervious to the cut and dried religion which has and studies the expressions... four-plummer well known local photobeen presented so often from the chapel platform.

Students who are stimulated to think about religion would do well to consider compulsory chapel as it is found in colleges day week... end... driving with several years, not only the two Albert Oliver, Theodore Seamon, scattered here and there throughout the country. The problems Kay the other day we passed the cities, but Bates as well, have lost Russell Milnes, Patricia Abbott, greeting him. The crowd paid no attention to the country of the cou which center about compulsory chapel seem to be the same everyinst passed, she knew it, weren't condition to the most passed at the time that his olive Grover, and Eileen Soper. On tention to the youthful looking Dr. where, and the solutions seem to be as woefully madequate in one place as another. Many colleges and universities where required chapel was the practice have dropped it, having realized that the evils attendant upon such services are fundamental and cannot be removed by any amount of patching up. As we have said on another occasion. "Student indifference to organized religion, or to any type occasion." Student indifference to organized religion, or to any type occasion. The meeting had been postponed for many years he proceeded to the illness of the class president, and the solutions seem to be as woefully madequate in one place as another. Many colleges and universities where required that the was on the way to the gym to photograph Mirror pictures. Feeling an attack of heart trouble of the Mirror shall be are: Miriam Wheeler, Sumner Raymond, Albert train but apparently had not arrived shall be avening an attack of heart trouble of the Mirror shall be are: Miriam Wheeler, Sumner Raymond, Albert of the identified himself. The spokesman lord. The meeting had been postponed from the preceding Thursday due to the illness of the class president, father coming to speak to us?"

Those car tracks?...

Where wating for. Upon being to the Mirror shall be are: Miriam Wheeler, Sumner Raymond, Albert of the intensity of the crowd looking over the young paddle tennis, place of the class president, father coming to speak to us?"

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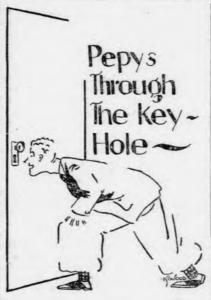
chapel which are identical with ours if we can believe an editorial in the Lafayette which begins, "The witless oafs in the undergraduate body who contribute so magnificently to the general disorder of daily chapel by feetstamping and similar noisy maneeuvers have been the recipient of no little well-deserved opprobrium. Of late, while admitting the manifest discourtesy and boorishness of such anties, we have begun to wonder whether something favorable cannot be said of this quite frank and impressive criticism of chapel." This sort of conduct is referred to from time to time in other college periodicals where compulsory chapel is the vogue.

We can sympathize heartily with the same writer when he says. We do feel that the average daily chapel contributes nothing to the spitirual aspects of life, that it is, in essence if not in form, a sneer at religion." Whatever the function of chapel might have been in the earlier history of this college, we now look upon it as confession of a failure on the part of the educational system of which we are all members to inculcate, in the daily interplay between the mind of the student and instructor, those values which are necessary to the education of the the whole man.

He adds, "Perphaps we are reactionary if we fail to understand the spiritual value of such things as the performance of a brassy orchestra." How like old times that last sentence will seem to many alumni who faithfully attended chapel for four years, learned there the high value of spiritual things, and have since carefully avoided even the appearance of being interested in anything religious. Often times we have half expected to see the saints in the stained glass windws, who look so benignly down upon the student assembly, begin to do a rumba at the bewitching strains of our Rubinoff.

The attitude expressed by President King of Amherst when he said "I realize that the subject of compulsory chapel is one on which men disagree. In such a situation I feel entirely competent in following my own conviction. This policy of compulsory chapel is therefore the President's policy." Savoirs of an educational paternalism that is rapidly becoming obsolete. Yet Bates still clings to compulsory chapel for nearly the same reasons that other colleges give.

It is about time that chapel was judged by what it actually does to student attitudes toward religion, and not on the sentimental reasons which are advanced for its continued existence.



Ho hum... 'tis betimes and bedtimes both at this hour . . . for didst another call to Prexy... eemagine Pa Gould's international relationcouldn't raise a nickel to phone him there's one prof who forgot the five ocial phenomena of the fortnight. huh.

to five on the eve of Chase? . . . fearful of the diary? . . . and rightly so . . to thee we will grant immunity for awhile ... roll on, roll on ... Skippie gives the boys a dance..... they old evening strutters and sell some don't have to wait . . . Jack says she's meek as a lamb... and how was the ker... no.. no. not the gals... frontier settlement Donald?... a unless it's early morning... make crash at Cheney awoke me one reservations for that selfsame Hop... morning... 'twas a window...
whose?... Miss Harmon's... who
did it?... ah... ah methinks I must retain some dope for self indulgence.... but Charlie and his doesn't even make it smoke... Sober pal had called.... Ollie ever wrong Doc?... Boo "Chisler" the gentleman has his 'boys' supply the ladies with chairs . . . . . chairs I Just Can't ANSWer your QUEStio

she heard the birdie...
Dost wonder why the slow, segress the jurisdiction of the religious institute... and after he had one of my toy boats will woner eaten a most dleicious dinner thereat whereinhell I've been... ...and watched the senior's with their first free meal of the year editor... he cuts awfully....

Jack?... no dough port Portland ...

and Eve at Chase .....

quaintances ..... and of thyself, Samuel, would be to fill thy diary with nothingnesses ... alike to the

dispatch .... marks out .... men in nights... then our Ruthie entertainwalkeder in the evening ... kind of Trite . . . . . but migawd Junie I' paying you for better than that . . .

Coleman timed him . . . in the inter-

Chase last Saturday ... some of the hoys in the know would think that the profs had all seen the French movie before deciding on the new schedule at Bates... Dot Preston... right from the stocks... she says bore is one who when you asks him how he feels... tells you... "Down at Wilbraham" Merrill can be reached thru thine uncle, Dec. .

Doubtless one might surmise that thy Samuel's eyes are drowey... as they have been all week ..... and right are you mes enfants.... but then the cruellest things are often said in silence... ay.. ay.. let this be a Strange Interlude series..... against all those above board strange interpretations of last week... And what prithee sophisticates and blazees was the mattah with the Bobcats last Chase? . . . 'Tis guaranteed that a little applause will not garner y Demestic Hand or perhaps you were afraid Freddie was around and.... emember last yeah when Bobbi made the recommendation thusly went it ... "Luckies" for the girle who wish to be mischievous, beautiful, restless and twenty... s'funny he didn't mention Harlow's ability as a movie actress... we all admire her for her acting .: . and this years agency... really 'teeming' with coed and ed alliances..... so's the Muscle factory of Coach Ray ... and talking the other night.... said ... lousy dance Jim ... yeah. lousy orchestra too Jack ... uh. Samuel, didst see Chase?... gay an early hour... now down at... what do you mean Jack I think it's a great dance floor and orchestra. . pardon me there's a babe that's in the rocks... and do we need money now! . . for Soph Hop . . . youse guys and youse gals better dust off the books ... and drag the body to Parat both ends .... the faculty .... wrong Doc? ... Boo "Chisler" Danbury ... Poor Gladys of Whacker. weren't used tho.... David had a thought in math the other day... it carried him away Didst glimpse Jack there's Jeanette of the earstwhile. there's Jeanette of the earstwhile wassamatta popular noonday express.. wouldn't be unpopular at Brunswick ... eh and Nerna posing for the pictures .. Jean? . . Migawd that Sax over my head

Dost wonder why the slow, sequence?...the editor has command-hasta la vista... is that right Dot... plesives. At any rate activity upon ed that all human interest be cut.. how are your parents... and hearing Winchell human interest... besides how could thy uncle Samuel trans-one... lessee last Saturday... yep

partake.... more will come..... then he's an honor student.... and when Prexy receives them... in a the jokes aren't so honorable... few weeks... and next weeks. To forsake completely the spice and so to bed... if some alumnus stay up and study ... Columbia Jee ter... and Voo Doo.... hold here talks of Cheney house when in its from the dairy ... and at this late hour Al... see how the world was Committees To Prepare

> Bonsoir and so to bed . . . Thine SAMUEL.

### PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "MIRROR" DEAD

Plummer well known local photographer and the person in charge of following nominators were chosen to rived at the town's raiload station coleman timed him.... in the interests of science... Dayt and his five Bates Mirror pictures for the past provide for the class officer panel: and expected that the large crowd just passed. she knew it. weren't condition seemed to be the most un-

# The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

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international affairs not to mention ing of education, Prof. Quimby as- ness to work multitudes of people in all men of the day and by men of trade although these undoubtedly wish for idealists wish for peace and internationalism. From these viewpoints League, could, were supported, bring about the desires of both. It has never had

a chance in the real meaning. The League has struggled through a period of rising nationalism, rising tariffs and glowing hatred for the Versailles treaty. Given a chance through more cooperation of the Powers backed by strong public opinion the League most certainly could could become a great power

in international relations. New Diplomacy In the Japanese delegates proposed all on the new administration one might discern the new diplomatic order. The new is to be aligned somewhat with the old-that before the war. Indeed Mr. Roosevelt is a proponent of this means of cooperation. ly with him as to the debt settle- gaiety and his playful scamperings, this means of diplomacy is tried. Aftr making sure that none observed tion to compare the facilities she was cute too Herb.... then But as to it's merit there is con- him he bathed and laved himself in with the other. The question which glass houses, for then no one would one. concede anything. But also does it time wishes all treaties to be secret. never was a ladies' mouse, Mr. Sokolsky says that for the good question that must be at most con- was definite trends take place. According too deeply.

He was swept into the refuse heap mental to world peace. For trade which we need most badly at present ecret treaties are beneficial

Securities in Europe Quotations on the bourses of the ontinent and of the British Isles show a remarkable upward trend during the past two weeks Whether this may be tracable to the orders from Japan for supplies is questionable. Surely it is that Japan had made some orders somewhat as she ordered great quantities of saltpeter from Chile. This as is generally plosives. At any rate activity upon some stock market is a good sign if we may at all go by the erstwhile manifested interrelationship of the New York stock exchange to European bourses shown in 1929.

# **Electors Named** To Select Junior Class Nominees

Class Officer And Council Panel

committees, the following electors were named by a vote of the class to quite unattainable. nominate Junior student council

# GOOD STUDENTS MAKE GOOD PROFESSORS - PROF. QUIMBY

Says, In Chapel Talks, Duty Of The Professor Is
To Instill Love Of Knowledge And To Draw Out Students' Hidden Abilities

Mr. Matsuokya Japanese repre- in Chapel, Professor Quimby dis- believed possible. sentative at the League's hearing, is cussed professors in their relation to depart for home via New York to students. Speaking from his own Washington within the week. personal viewpoint and basing his Quimby balanced his spe Coinciding with this is the proposed assumptions on his own experience day before by withdrawal of Japan from the when he was an undergraduate at League. To the general public this seems quite disconcerting. Mr. So-kolsky with his usual air merely remaked "so that". It was unwise however to look at such an event so lightly. It hardly matters whether he took sick on the interurban from "Qualities that Make a "Qualities that Make a "Qualities that Make a dent." He stated that the invariably as much interurban from the general public this Bates he told how students picked their courses because of their likes or dislikes of the instructors. He first named that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this Bates he told how students picked that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked dent." He stated that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked dent." He stated that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked dent." He stated that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked dent." He stated that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked dent." He stated that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked dent." He stated that the invariably as much interpretation of the general public this bates he told how students picked dent." He stated that the invariable at the picked dent." He stated that the invariable at the picked dent." He stated that the invariable at the picked dent." He stated that the invariable at the picked dent." He stated that the invariable at the picked dent." He stated that the invariable at the picked dent." He stated that the invariable at the picked dent. ightly. It hardly matters whether he took sick on the interurban from the League is so powerful as it was Portland, an experience which showmeant to be. The factor that counts ed him that professors on the whole student: lack of attention

war with Spain even though arbitration could have and would have saved war, but the people were so embroiled that war was mandainstill a love of knowledge in his good student: desire for Moreover the League has behind students and to draw out their hid-ment, intellectual curiosity the sentiments of many men of the sentiments of

To the student who finds himself, be superior scholars, at least ountries that look towards frustra-through some difficulty of course or can develop these qualities, another affair similar to that of 1914. The League seems to personify the aftermath of that calamity and the aftermath of that calamity and by put the proposition in the form by put your best into your work of a challenge to work and achieve try to make the most of your sacrilige to many. Of course this success under such unfavorable continuous the faculty will say, we have had him here. opinion is hardly held by practical ditions. Often, when placed on his glad to have had him here; he own resources in such a predica- been a good student. ment, a diligent student may in peace and freedom of trade as the time find the course or professor structors," he said in cone

In his Thursday morning address more interesting than he had en

Qualities of Good Students On Friday morning "Qualities that Make

ward argument and disag great development in the

Even though all stude

"Good students make good

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Mustard, genus musculus, sleeps weetly in an unhallowed grave. There were no mourners at his bier. He died as he lived; alone,

lonely, and modest to a fault; Where Mustard came from nobody knows, and what is more, nobody cares. But one day the C.L.A. chem-That is he wishes to settle differences istry laboratory at B. U. was bleak between the countries by confering and dreary with its multitude of with one country at a time. In the pungent and penetrating odors. But case of England he would meet the on another day, Mustard was there, British delegate and confer private- filling the dismal chamber with his this dissatisfaction are: ments. To the Japanese he would He stuck his nose into wide mouthtalk on the current American-Jap- ed beakers. He penetrated the inner-

anese misunderstandings. Of course most recesses of pot-bellied retorts. Therefore I believe I am in a po siderable question. Treaties cannot various sinks. For Mustard was a arises in my mind and which be arrived at if the delegates sit in hygienic mouse, if ever there was think ought to be considered is

hold that treaties of great secret with the twilight and left with the elsewhere, why is there so much are easily made by two delegates? dawn. Bedtimes he nibbled at titbits Oftentimes these treaties or under- which students had dropped or left could get just as good food at standings may not be acceptable to in open drawers. In exchange for Commons as I can down town the nation or its leaders but merely these morsels, he had, as has been for the same amount of money, to the president and to a few. An suggested, brought life and glamour would not hear any complaint fr Utopia would have all treaties and to the C.L.A. chemistry laboratory, me. But the disgusting part of it understandings above-board. A na- Now jealous mortals are accusing is that we are paying more for tion such as Germany before the war him of carrying on secret amours and such as France at the present there. But that is slander. Mustard than we would have to pay for a

But Mustard is dead now. of trade and cooperation all treaties janitor discovered him on a chem- dollars a week than we are ge should be secret. Indeed here is a istry bench the other day. Near him for seven dollars a week at the C an over-turned bottle of idered and settled only when more sulphuric acid. Mustard had drunk

> and thrown among the waste paper, chewing gum, and apple cores C.L.A. workers. No sad farewell for Mustard. None to mourn him. Alas, poor Mustard. Requiescat in

Are you sniffling with your handkerchief, or do you hang your nose out to dry?

# Dr. Mather

Continued from Page One

function?", and the philosopher asking "why does this certain thing work?". Only by the mutual workings of these two viewpoints can truth be discovered. Going on, he outlined the es-

sentials of a well rounded personality. "They are," said he, philosophy, art and religion". We are all more or less lop-sided. Lop- present conditions will undoubted sided men realize that no matter remain. what highway of the four factors is taken that ultimately the goal is the amendments to be considered, man same, for the four highways converge". In direct contrast to the to all members from the Senior Cla conventional feud between scientists as well as to those who have ser and theologians we now have a for one year, and to add the article

Comparing machines to the physi-dropped; sections which by the fall of the section which by the section which be section which by the section which be section which by the section which be section cal side of life and man to the living of college progress are antedated at side of life he drew an analogy that actually non-existant. They include bore out his point that machine made At a meeting of the Junior class things are all of a pattern while held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for man's evolution is increasingly for Freshman rules. It is suggested that the purpose of electing nominating the better and toward ultimate perfection although this perfection

An interesting side light on the

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student I was very much interested in the editorial of last week's Student am sure that every student who eats at the Commons fully appreciate your motive.

The Commons has been a widely discussed topic for the past two The administration mus know that there is dissatisfaction among their unfortunate boarder The fact that there is great diss tisfaction was substantiated by the petition which was unanim signed by those students who ex at the Commons. I wonder if the administration ever stopped to sider what the cause or causes

Now I look at this matter from an unprejudiced viewpoint. I has eaten on campus and off campus students are getting just as ood at the Common satisfaction? refuse that we get at the Commo cent meal elsewhere. better food for five dollars of mons. Cam you blame us for c plaining?

Therefore I will venture to that if the administration will us as good food at the Common we can get off-campus and will their prices on an equal basis other eating places, they will have solved the mystery of "why there so much complaining about t

Commons. Respectfully ROBERT LAWRENCE '30

# Student Assembly

Continued from Page One visability of having men wit Council experience hold the chair

President. The possibility of unfair ness was admitted, but the only remedy to be found is in a separa election, which is not possible under our present system of genera elections. Unless such an amendmen "science, can be drawn up as will eliminal the faults in the proposed one.

There are also several of scene wherein they work shoulder to providing for the general conshoulder towards the goal of truth." on Friday the men bring the sheets containing the proposed changes This co-operation will materially

### Men May Ask Co-eds To Weekly Parties

assist in the expedition of business.

The Women's Locker Building Lafayette College seems to have problems centering around pupil Sweeney... the jewel (er) at Saturday evening he passed away.

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# **GARNET TRACK MEN WIN 59-40** VICTORY OVER NORTHEASTERN

Adams And Kramer Account For 20 Points-Bates Makes Clean Sweep In 300 Yd. Dash, Mile And 2 Mile Runs

By MILTON GLASER

By virtue of a cleanup in the 300 yard dash, the mile and two mile runs, the Garnet tracksters defeated the Northeastern Huskies by the expressingly safe margin of 500 yard dash, won by Adams, the Market and Eva Besbee such as embargos, quotas, etc.

He then referred to the United States policy before the opening of the Panama Canal, during which time it was considered advisable to provisingly safe margin of 500 yard dash, won by Adams, the mile and two mile and two mile day. Ruth walenta and Eva Besbee such as embargos, quotas, etc.

Favor Cancellation of War Debts
States policy before the opening of the Panama Canal, during which time it was considered advisable to record in favor of the cancellation dan, both Bates. Time 32 3-5 see the Northeastern Huskies by the surprisingly safe margin of 59 to 40. Captain Arn Adams and Bob 1000 yard run won by Stanley Kramer, sophomore ace, accounted for 20 points. Kramer broke the third, Smith, Bates. Time 2 min. 14 cage record in the high jump at five feet eleven and three quarter inches. He also tied for first place in the Bates; second, Lary, Bates; third, pole vault and tied for second with pound shot put.

The Huskies started off with a bang, taking firsts in the shot put, Saunders, Bates. Time 4 min. 3-5 Huskies Start Off With Bang 40 yard dash, and 45 yard hurdles, seconds. but after that it was a one sided two mile run, won by Winston, track meet. Adams took the 300 Bates; second, Sematauskis, Bates; and was followed to the tape by third, Raymond, Bates. Time, 10 Pendleton; Jensen and Sheridan were tied for third. In the 1000 Shot put wor by were tied for third. In the 1000 Shot put, won by Hadley, North-eastern; second, Kramer and Clark, Northeastern near the finish. Malloy, Jellison and Saunders, finished 35 pound w lap Malloy, a sophomore, took the tance 43 2-10 feet. lead and won the race. Saunders High jump, wo lead and won the race. Saunders High jump, won by Kramer, started to move up about the middle Bates; second, Pray and third Mcof the race and staged a glorious Kenzie, Northeastern. Height, 5 feet battle with a Northeastern runner 11% inches.

Summary 40 yard dash, won by McKenzie, Northeastern. Height 10 feet 9 Northeastern; second, Eldridge, inches.

Northeastern; third, Jensen, Bates.

Time 4 3-5 seconds. (ties meet and Scientific Scientif

Bates; third, Pendleton, afternoons in Fall.

seconds (new meet record).

Allen, Northeastern. Time 1 min. teammate Clark in the 16 1-5 seconds (new meet and field records).

der being passed by Stanley of Bates. Distance 41 3-10 feet (new 35 pound weight, won by Enysall,

up in order, in the mile. Jellison led Northeastern; sceond, Carlin, Bates; most of the way, but in the last third, Hadley, Northeastern. Dis-

> Pole Vault, tie between Kramer, Bates; Urban and Waltonan,

Scientists at Harvard plan to field records).

45 yard high hurdles, won by McKenzie, Northeastern; second, Pufluous over the Stadium on Saturday

o go to war on China's side.

Mr. Sokolsky is at present on a our of American colleges. lectures to audiences such as the one in the chapel last Friday; and conducts informal discussion groups as well. He met with a group of students in West Parker Hall after the lecture here.

To Mr. Sokolsky's credit is mentioned his feat of having been publisher of a pro-allies paper in Russia during the war, and the publication of his articles in the New York Times. He is author of "The Tinderbox of Asia", a book in use in Bates government classes.

### Sokolsky Helen Hamlin and Continued from Page One Rebecca Carter

tained at tea.

talking picture held Feb. 20.

"Speech psychologists point

cut to us that the ability to use

a language orally is acquired not by dint of conscious efforts

of reasoning and synthesis, but

other words, such an ability is

"caught" rather than studiously

acquired. It is then the ear

rather than the eye that must

be trained for the acquisition

of a speaking knowledge of a

foreign language. Natural means

of ear training are all too few

in a country of which the lan-

guage to be learned is not the

vernacular. Occasions must be

"Students of pedagogy have hailed with delight the advent

of the "talkie", as a means ad-

mirably adapted to their use, for the facial expression and the

gestures of the actors aid in a

remarkable degree the under-standing of the spoken word.

as it may be in other respects,

is adapted to the comprehension

of the student who has had little

experience in listening to a

foreign language. The subject

matter must be light. One is not

concerned with what the player

means, but with what he says.

Acting on this principle, some of our larger colleges have

initiated this type of language

learning with an operetta. (The

one to which we listened last

"Not every 'talkie', desirable

created-many occasions.

unconscious assimilation. In

century, all kinds of foreign settlements were virtually taken from China by the Western Powers.

Different Law For Yellow Man "The Japanese," said Mr. Sokol-sky, "found that there was a law for the white man . . . and a law for the Bates. Time 6 seconds (new meet yellow man."

> under the first Roosevelt did back up formally invited guests were enter-Japan in the Russo-Japanese war,

It was in this connection that the ecturer took up the arguments PROFESSOR GILBERT against Stimson's policy. He pointed out that the United States has eased to grow in size and popula-Two mile run, won by Winston, tion. The only thing left for the country to do if it wants to continue progress is to spread out its economic frontier: "Move our economic frontier outward," he advocated, "and sell our goods." We don't want frontier outward," to subjugate the Far-East; we want to develop it. In that light, we should regard the Japanese-Chinese trouble as something we had better not encourage, either on the one side or the other; we should let it drift and watch our opportunity for trade once the warfare has blown over.

Russia Still Exists We cannot, according to Sokolsky lead smaller countries in a crusade of righteousness. We have not recognized Russia, and yet the Soviet Republic seems to keep on existing without recognition.

We have something to do, however, to right our course. Sokolsky, who has just returned from the Far-East, believes it is generally accepted, since we published Stimson's letter to Borah, that we are itching

### Conference

Continued from Page One were taken up and made the subject of definite resolutions passed favor-Debate At Orono of definite resolutions passed favorably by the conference which refused to agree to other preposals reed to agree to other proposals regarding the establishment of a The Women's debating team of new economic league of nations, and Bates debated at Orono, last Thurs- the abolition of trade restrictions day, Ruth Walenta and Eva Besbee such as embargos, quotas, etc.

protect Japan against Russia, and, says Mr. Sokolsky, the open door announcement had as much this intent, as the protection of China's integrity. With the beginning of our Pacific history, however, Japan became the dangerous neighbor on the content of the Western world cannot survive unless it absorbs the spiritual culture of the Orient, Helen of \$2,000,000,000. The resolution had been introduced by England, with the French delegation seconding the motion for its adoption, and Hall in the afternoon, Following this production dehalfs the dangerous neighbor on the cancellation of the Western world cannot survive unless it absorbs the spiritual culture of the Orient, Helen of \$2,000,000,000. The resolution had been introduced by England, with the French delegation seconding the motion for its adoption, and Italy and Germany backing them. came the dangerous neighbor on the no-decision debate the debaters and north, even though the United States the audience which consisted of under the first Roosevelt did back up formally invited guests were enter-Lemieux and Frank Murray of the French delegation, and Bertram An- 3, Black 1. tine of the Italian representation featured the discussion on this programs was different from other of the type of people who seek se-

EXPLAINS TALKIES Prof. Gilbert has added to and corrected the article that appeared in last week's Student on the French delegations dissenting.

Delegates The following delegates addressed the conference during the eve-ning: Theodore Seamon, and Gordon Jones of the United States delegation: Lionel A. Lemieux and Frank Murray of the French delegation; Herbert Jensen and Inge von Mueller of the German delegation; Mr. Lemieux and Miss Von Mueller gave short speeches in French and German, respectively; Bertram Antine. Italy: Gault Brown, Poland; Samuel Scolnik ,the Baltic countries; James Balano and Carl Milliken, England; Sumner Raymond, Japan; Nathan Millbury and Norman Greig, India; Clive Knowles and Ray Stetson, Soviet Russia; Robert Fitterman

and Walter Norton, Spain.
Vincent Belleau, President of the Politics club was the chairman, George Burke was secretary, and

week has served in this capacity in several of our best colleges.) The choruses are bound to contain many welcome repetitions. The music furnishes relief from tension and consequent fatigue which always attend sustained mental effort. From the operetta (which is often more spectacular than we might wish) one goes on to the more serious plays.

"However, nothing replaces the regular classroom work. True it is, that there is no royal road to knowledge, but the route may be glorified in a variety of ways."



By DOROTHY O'HARA Basketball Games And Winter Sports

The basketball games and winter sportsmeets were carried on this week in spite of adverse conditions. Only snow events could be held in the meets, and the teams had great large enough for these. The results of the meets are as follows:

Juniors-Garnet 2, Black 2 Sophomores-Garnet 1, Black 3 Freshmen-Garnet 1, Black 3

seasons in as much as the seniors curity and material success, The results were as follows:

Juniors-Garnet 57, Black 31 Sophomores-Garnet 28, Black 16 Freshmen-Garnet 21, Black 35

Girls! Take Notice Of Bases of Awards!

standing about the bases of awards, ham who saves his money to give to since the old-time point system has the poor, "We honor the men who been done away with. Will every-one help others, men like Kagawa of take notice that One Year of Train- Japan who aids the poor with his ing is required before any award can money; Albert Schweitzer ,the great be given. The following are the bases organist and lecturer who sends his money to the people in North Africa; upon which they are given;

ear the Garnet and Black Jersey: ficant than any other living man. Sportsmanship, one year of training, interest, and number of practices at Rand Hall together, Friday even-

White Sweater with the Garnet

Silver Loving Cup:

N. H. Play Day
The delegates who attended the The delegates who attended the '34, Toby Zahn '34, and Grace Gear-Play Day at the University of New ing '35. Miss Mildred Fisher of the Hampshire this past week-end re-port a very worthwhile visit. Dele-as chaperone. Bates extended an gates from Maine, Colby, and Bates invitation to the colleges for next were present. The three Maine col- year's Intercollegiate Play Day which leges went in one bus, eating dinner is to be held here.

# Dr Newton Fetter In Chapel Speech Praises Markham

Famous Poet Classed With Schweitzer, Ghandi

In chapel Monday morning, Dr. Newton Fetter, director of a popular ctudent center in Cambridge, spoke difficulty in fluding patches of snow of the two philosophies with which we can face life. He said that he had recently received two letters from two students who won honors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June. These students both Garnet and Black meet-Garnet complained that their earning capacities were very low. Dr. Fetter used these two students as examples

After the war-debts issue was retired by the conference, the discussion of the tariff problem ensued. It sales that the problem ensued is the conference that the problem is the conference that the problem is the conference that the conference tha was adopted by the conference, two class instead of the customary three. gifts of the past with no appreciation and no responsibility. The philosophy of this group is, 'Eat, drink, and be

merry.'
"The second group is exemplified Garnet and Black-Garnet 36, by such men as Edwin Markham, the virile poet who practices what he preaches." Dr. Fetter proceeded to tell how Dr. Stidger, when he meets Markham, always goes to the day There seems to be some misunder- coach for there he will find Mark-Class numerals and permission to and Gandhi whose life is more signi-

ing, before starting. Saturday occupied with basketball, volley ball, badminton, and ping-pong tournascholarship average of 75, and posture of at least 'B' grade, came discussion groups; and a banquet was held in the evening, at Silver Loving Cup:
Sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, scholarship average of 80, and general attitude.

banquet was held in the President which Frances Brackett, President of W. A. A. gave a speech in behalf of the Bates delegation. Those girls Worthwhile Visit At University of Brackett '33, Norma Hinds '33, Verna Brackett '34, Miriam Wheeler

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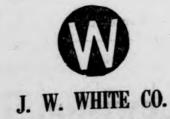
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By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS:- There was some good running done over the week-end in New York: Metcalf took half a second off the world 60 yard dash record; that isn't done very often, you know . . . Emmet Toppino did some record running, too. We don't have to go to New York, however, to see good performances; Arn Adams did some good work in the 300 yard run and then, though all exhausted, made good time in the 600 yard run in the Bates-Northeastern meet... Ed Winston became a letterman when he took first place TRACK TEAM in the two mile run.

BILL CARRIGAN ON BATES PAY-ROLL

Player to have ever come near the Bates campus, Bill Carrigan has and the hurdling of Purington and now consented to accept a position Pendleton was not surprising at all. as coach here. Due to Morey's pro- What did make track followers cheer longed illness, it was necessary to up, though, was the work of Kramer Colby, two against Bowdoin and one get outside help, and Carrigan, a in the pole vault, the improved against the highly touted University great friend of Morey, was convinced showing of Malloy, Winston, and he should take the job. Many schools others scored points in practically all have been after the great Red Sox the running events was encouraging. season finds Bates scored upon manager, but he always preferred to stick to his Lewiston home. Bates some to beat the Bates runners in the goals. White, diminutive wing, and ought to feel honored to have his meet which comes in two weeks. Swett, hard shooting Bates forward, services at this time.

McCLUSKSY ALSO REMAINS AS COACH

announcement that Ray McCluskey will stay during the baseball season to work with Carrigan on the baseball outfit. It has been advocated in the column that McCluskey's services be changed from temporary to per-

MARTINDALE OPEN TO GOLF TEAM USE

for its matches this spring. There tion WNAC, Boston.

will be no charge for this privilege. It is expected that the golfers will be out there bright and early and make use of this unexpected offer. The only hitch to the idea is now, that in order to get in condition, the golfers have either to pay plenty of good money from their own pockets and join the club, or else confine their activities to Garcelon field, or the Lake Andrews premises.

LOOKS LIKE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP UNDISPUTED

Due to Bowdoin's baseball practice starting immediately, and the fact played off, the Bates hockey team is that it is not the thing for hockey rinks to be maintained much later than this, it looks as if our brockey was to decide whether or not Colby would tie us for the title, is off. To our knowledge, no anonuncement has been made at either Bowdoin or Colby of anything having been closing game.

HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Almost as good news to us is the objections to any Bates victory.

### DEBATERS MADE HIT ON BOSTON STATION

manent, and we now wish to express Walter Norton '35, a member of the hope that the great Bates athlete Bates' varsity debating squad, may be placed on the year-round pay-well take his place with Rudy Val-lee. Ben Bernie, and other prominlee, Ben Bernie, and other promin-ent radio stars who daily receive hundreds of fan letters, for Norton Good news for the golfers is the is likewise receiving fan mail as a outlook for next year's season with result of his recent participation in but Berry, Murphy and Swett gradua-

# Bates Appears To Stetson Chosen Have Won Titles In State Series

By JACK RUGG

Due to the probability that the scheduled remaining game between Colby and Bowdoin will not be the undisputed winner of the state hockey league.

On looking back over this season's that the Bowdoin-Colby game, which the varsity sextet had a successful ing appearance. In a relatively difficult schedule the team has eked out four wins, one tie game, and definitely settled about the season's four times was on the short end of the scoring column. The first defeat audience ballot which counted as a was the opening game with the Lewiston Cyclones.

The powerful Brown University

Of the wins, one was against There is still room for improvement were certain outstanding bits of play in the weights, however, and it is stick in our minds: the strong goal here that Maine will present serious being of Heldman, who registered being to any Bates victory. tending of Heldman, who registered many well-nigh impossible stops, the sharpshooting of Swett, the colorful solo-dashes of Secor, Berry's rugged defensive work, White's all around speed and cleverness and Joe Murphy's heavy poke check and defensive work.

Without getting panegyrical it might be added that McCluskey proved to be a good coach and developed a scoring team which won important games. In ending, it might be well to add that there is a bright bugaboo.

# As Best Speaker At Prize Debate

Miss Longley, Musgrave And Haver Win Sophomore Decision

Two sophomore teams debated the question, "Resolved that the city championship has been cinched, and games it may be honestly said that of Lewiston should extend its power and lighting facilities to supply the season and that much credit is due citizens of the city", in the annual Coach McCluskey in his initial coach- Sophomore prize debate, held at seven o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 15. The negative team won the decision which was reached through the vote of two judges and an third vote.

Ray Stetson, Thomas Vernon, and George Orestis supported the affirm-The win over Northeastern last hockey team on their home rink in ative of the question, and Charlotte Probably the most famous ball we had expected. The running of layer to have ever come near the laye power rates but took exception as o the better way of securing themthrough recourse to the power commission, or through separate municipal ownership of the local power unit. The affirmative advanced analagous situations in other communities, and pointed to rate reductions in costs as low as two cents the kilowatt hour. The negative pointed out the new investments and subsequent increase in taxes which the plan would entail.

In a problem vitally concerned equal ability of the six speakers. The final count gave the award for best

speaker to Ray Stetson. Gordon Jones, sophomore class as manager

"From my experience I have Ex-Premier Herriot of France.

### Commons

Continued from Page One done relatively as much for her students, and more, by aiding them to the extent of \$18,000 on an endowment of less than two million. cost of food at the Commons is that a number of students are working their board there, a fact which makes it possible for them to stay in

Clive Knowles presented the Pres ident with a petition signed by 136 men of the college which read as

To the President; It is the considered judge-ment of the undersigned that there ought to be a substantial reduction in the weekly rate of seven dollars for food at the Bates Commons. We believe that there is a moral obligation devolving upon the administration to keep the rates as low as possible because of the fact that we, the undersigned undergraduates are required to eat at the Commons; we do not believe that this obligation has been met in view of the present low cost of food and the rates which obtain at other institutions in this State of Maine. We, therefore, respectfully petition the authorities to take some action toward reducing the rates at the Commons for the second semester.

The President assured the committee that upon receiving a report as to the cost of the present set-up at the Commons, he would give se rious consideration to reduce the with local community welfare, both rate for men, if it is at all possible, teams gave evidence of extensive and suggested that he is desirous of first hand research and careful knowing when there is anything analysis of the question. The degree of variance expressed in the audience vote for best speaker pointed to the dents regarding campus problems.

"They (Wall Street men) are nothing more than a handpicking of the men of character and ability president, was chairman for the debate, and Norman Greig '34 acted ca."—Cameron Beck, personnal director of New York Exchange.

"I propose that the President o of Martindale, who told Johnny a forensic clash over the air.

Gross that a Bates golf team would be allowed to use the local course, the proviso of the scholastic course, the proviso of the scholastic ward be all the better friends."—

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it is the foreign and the foreign available about the college ward and after the foreign available about the college ward and after the foreign available about the college. employed."-Harold R. Shapiro.

### FRESHMAN TRACKMEN MEET HUNTINGTON

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completing the squad. Saunders' race in the 1000 yard run against Jackson and Hines of the visitors ought to be one of the meet's features.

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