Technology Debaters
Triumph Over Bates
The Technology intercollegiate debate team, made up Paul A. Vogt '37 and Howard I. Schelmaker, '37, defeated Bates College by a 5-1 decision at Bates. They defended the affirmative side of "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix temperatures and minimum hours for Industry." The team is now preparing for a debate this week, with Baldridge, to be held this Thursday.

Stratton Prize
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Frederick S. Farnett, Jr., of the English department, Professor Harvey W. Shimer of the Department of Geology and Mr. Wallace H. Nose, General Secretary of the T. C. A. They will hear five candidates each day and from the remaining seventeen student lecturers will select six for the finals to be held sometime in April.

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that the object of the President's court plan is to appoint six new judges who will give rubber stamp approval to administrative measures." He added that "there is no ground whatsoever today for increasing the membership of the court, for it is unusually well caught up with its business."

Mr. Dodge replied to this by saying that he unhesitatingly say that the cornerstone of American Union auld so served its purpose. unconstitutional, relieved the pres- right to exceed its authority in time for an emergency with a citation of the administration measures." He added that it is unusually well give rubber stamp approval to ad- object of the President's court plan is

Hart Lecture
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The seventeen remaining students, of which thirteen are seniors, two are juniors and two are sophomores are listed as follows: Kareiln G. Arabian, X '37, "Anti Knock Fuels"; James H. Owens, IX '37, "Aircraft Accidents"; Mortimer H. Nickerson, X '37, "Use of Glass in Architecture"; and DuBart S. Whitaker, IVA '37, "Construction of a Cosmic Ray Laboratory"; and Dr. Allan M. Swift, VI-A '37, "Applications of Statistics to Engineering".

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