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Laughs Reveal Character Advance In Soviet Drama

When Does Water Boil Best Engish

Amendment

THOMAS MUSGRAVE .

HE stability of college teaching obs seems a controversial one. A couple of weeks ago coaches, med by the mortality rate in r jobs, decided to give newspapers the publicity on the cases when dropped. The implication s that this will make the college trustees he more fair. Now, Brenan College, in Georgia, has been dropped from the eligible list of the American Association of Professors accause the college discharged a

sonal jour; "Indignation and In-formation". His monthly has numbered among his subscribers of the last 22 years most editors here and abroad. His pointed paragraphs been widely quoted. More than 00,000 copies have been sold of his The Story of a Country Town", the first of the "Main Street" type of books. But now at 81 he wants rest. He retires at an age when Leo was a great Pope, Von Moltke was a creat general, and a famous Frenchman was six years older when, writing the life of St. Louis, he estadished a new standard for French tions. Considerable interest and exprose. Yet Howe came back once be-22 years ago, after retiring; perhaps he wil do it again,

OLLEGE football is a "racket" in South America.

claimed Secretary Wallace

Third ANNU. speaking before a national stuconference on politics last Moreover, he doubts that there is "anything so extraordinary worthwhile in extra curricular acti-About football, se says that our college life has expressed its vitality in such rackets as organized football." His is one idea, Here is another. Will Rogers compliment-ed the Salem (Mass.) High team which lost to a junior college eleven on the West Coast only 18-0. "Football is a 'racket' out here (the West) the humorist said, "but in the East it's a game, and is played

nothing can succeed", are proved now with the progress of the child labor amendment. For nine years preceding Jan. 1, 1933, records show that only six of the 48 States give their legislative consent to the gave their legislative consent to the Chile; Barbara Lord, Columbia; tempt to alleviate this difficulty. Constance Fuller, Costa Rica. lditional states have been added to the honor roll of ratifiers of this humane proposal. It will probably engendered, without doubt, by the sanction of the President and his enthusiastic wife. Their approval supplied magical impetus to the move, public interest was aroused, and public sentiment will drived. and public sentiment will drive it

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OUR laugh betrays your character, says Dr. G. C. Williams, former president of New York Teacher Training School. The "horse laugh", laughing on a broad "A", reveals lack of mentality. Normal persons laugh with the Italien "A", covery is assured; denouncing the while the long "A" denotes an attempt to conceal self-consciousness. A short "A" shows an eccentric victors character. Then, he was a self-consciousness and the self-consciousness. Then, he was a self-consciousness. The self-consciousness are self-consciousness are self-consciousness are self-consciousness. The self-consciousness are self-consciousness are self-consciousness are self-consciousness. The self-consciousness are self-consciousness are s robust person, a short "o", a good eater and drinker, and "U" is that of the diplomatic old lady, while its opposite constitutes a hearty chuc-

the Fine Arts must suffer and final sentence of his first quotation as follows: returned from that country, has nothing but praise for the Soviet Union and its work in the draws where the solution of the solution and its work in the draws where the solution of the solution and its work in the draws where the solution of the solution Union and its work in the drama. He points out that Russia is experimenting with dramatic production, considerable in advance, in some ways, of other nations, including the elevation of the stage, in the constant of the undergraduate mind. Yet, he is the underg the elevation of the stage, in the ly (or was it "weakly") few seemed rear, to make all the actors more to understand him. Visible; combination stages of unique design, and a wide variety of settings for the action showed great to understand him.

MATURITY OF ADJECTIVES not made in a day and that we cannot reform Greater New York in a

kind of American slang, to say nothing of still worse American drinks, cocktails, and other poisonous concoctions.

ded a tax on adjectives. Hence we do we had more money we would have printed more articles.

NEW DEAL IN GARNET fear of "divine calumny or popular fear of "Such is the fete of crit-

The President is satisfied, doubt-disfavor". Such is the fate of crit-The President is satisfied, doubtless, to know that his English is understood and listened to gladly by more than one hundred million Americans. Still Arthur Brisbane, with Goethe, advises young writers to read Sterne's "Sentimal Journey" for the best English.

"The editor of the Garnet seems it rays a problem—the age-old problem that the preface itself put more or less pathetically. We know how the editor felt. He must be literary. He must make a case for The Garnet. Continued On Page 3 ney" for the best English.

e Bates Student.

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

ANNOUNCES WINTER SPORTS,

TRACK, BASEBALL SCHEDULES

CONFERENCE, CHASE

PAN-AM

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# JAMES BALANO TO DELIVER KEYNOTE SPEECH AT MODEL PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Politics Club Sponsors Meeting Opening In Chase Hall To-morrow At Seven P. M.— Charles Whipple Chairman

Gordon Jones Represents U. S. Interests

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Interest May Center About Chaco Dispute Now Causing Trouble

The institution through der discussion at a model conferenits president charges blackmail; the ce to be assembled under the auscoaches see a practical example of pices of the Politics Club Thursday action of its association; and peo- night in Chase Hall at 7 o'clock. ple outside wonder if perhaps their widening belief that colleges are inadequate may have some basis.

Inght in Chase Hall at 1 octors. The meeting will be in the exact form of the conference recently disbanded in Montevideo. With mem-Danded in Montevideo. With members of the Politics Club as delegation heads, the topics of currency stabilization, tariffs, intervention, extra-territoriality, women's rights, and the Chaco dispute will be conformation. His monthly has now

cially opened with a key-note speech by James Balano, head of the Argentina delegation. Arrangements for the affair have been under the direction of Charles Whipple who will be chairman of the conference.

When the meeting has started fireworks are expected on the sub ject of intervention, with Gordon Jones representing the United States' interests. He will be oppose by John Gross and Walter Norton of the Cuban and Mexican delegacitement is expected to be arounsed by the arguments on the Chaco dis pute which is still causing trouble

THIRD ANNUAL AFFAIR The conference is the third annual affair to be arranged by the Politics Club. The others considered such matters of international concern disarmament and world stabilization. Attendance has grown with each succeeding year, and this year only students will be admitted without invitation.

making the conference a success. Frank O'Neill will act as secretary, James O'Connell as Sergeant-at-

The heads of the delegations are for fun."

A BRAHAM Lincoln's well-known words: "Public sentiment is everything; with public sentiment nothing can fail, without it withing can fail, without it within a withing can fail, without it withing can fail, without it within a withing can fail, without it withing can fail, without it within a withing can fail, without it withing can fail without it withing can fail, without it withing can fail, without it withing can fail, without it withing can fail withing c

ENDOWMENT BACKS IDEA the experience gained here is a val-

World Peace endorses and supports activity of this type among colleges.

The Politics Club, being a member

Government adviser, and Miss Mabel of the Endowment's chain of inter- Eaton will pour. Guests are Mrs. national relations clubs, has re- Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs Harry ceived its enthusiastic cooperation.

Americanism—Deciding to risk Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

#### **Povey Announces Picture Schedule** For Bates Mirror

Charles Povey, Business nounces the following schedule of pictures for the college annual:

Wednesday, January 10 P. M.—Class officers of '35 10 P. M .- Class officers of '36 Thursday, January 11 M.—Men's Glee Club P. M.—Choral Society Friday, January 12 P. M.—College Choir 1:15 P. M.—Orphic Society Saturday, January 13

1:00 P. M.—Band 1:15 P. M.—MacFarlane Club Monday, January 15 1 P. M.—4-A Players 1:15 P. M.—The Heelers Club Tuesday, January 16

1 P. M.—Publishing Association 1:15 P. M.—The Garnet Wednesday, January 17 1:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

## **Mid-Winter Social** Whirl Opens With Tea Dance Friday

Student Gov't Formal Will Be In Chase, 4:00-6:30 P. M.

The mid-winter social whirl gets under way next Friday afternoon in the form of a Tea Dance to be held departments of government and history are being asked to assist in making the conference. Board. It is the second affair of its kind to be held this year, and appears to be much in favor with the stu

Attention has been called to the

made so that only thirty couples will Attention is centered on this con-ference by the Politics Club because The fifth, and seventh dances have

> Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby Prof. and Mrs. William Sawyer, and

Arrangements for the Tea Dance

# Maine And Bates Will Meet Twice In Radio Debates

College Representations Clash On Saturday Over WCSH

Varsity debating teams from Bates and the University of Maine will meet twice in radio debates within the next week. Saturday, teams from the two colleges will clash ever WCSH, Portland; while on Monday two different sets of teams will mee in a forensic discussion to be broad

cast over WLBZ, Bangor.
Walter Norton and Wendell
May are to represent Bates against George A. Clarke and Karl Hendrickson of Maine in the debate from the Portland station. This debate will be on the air from eight-thirty to nine o'clock, and Prof. Quimby will preside. Brooks

Quimby will preside.

At Bangor on Monday, Bates will is to begin in Hollywood in the near future.

The represented by Carlton Mabee and future.

"As the Earth Turns", published was a best celler for

s the question to be discussed in ooth debates. This is the question being used in the Bates Maine and New Hampshire interscholastic leagues, and the scools participating in the league have been invited to listen in to the radio discussions.

# Students Admitted Free To Lecture By Carl Sandburg

Praise Work Of Poet Here January 25

from the Film Colony, whose enthusiasm for him was increased after hearing him at the University of outhern California.

ensitive poems, "I like to read these house on campus. when I am tired. They are restful

Ann Harding, Gary Cooper, Rich- information. ard Arlen, Claudette Colbert and Bois Karloff are other moviedom en ris Karloff are other moviedom entithusiasts of Sandburg. Elissa Landi. History Of "Our Campus Trees" poet and authoress as well as star, says of Sandburg, "Here is one of the undamental writers of the age. Unless you read his poetry, you fail to get the essential essence of modern

# French Bards To Sing In Lewiston

To Present Program Of French-Canadians

Songs an unusual feature, as Louis Philippe Gagne is bringing Oscar O'Brien's By-Town Troubadours to the Lew-

This unique organization from and other places in which they have Harvard Law. been given.



Turns", has sold the motion picture rights of her book, and production

# **Build Snow House** Information Booth

Snow Sculpturing Program For Carnival Is Enlargened Snow sculpturing during the Bates

Hollywood Film Stars divisions. First, there will be a snow the Garnet's track activities away Students will be admitted free of charge to the Carl Sandburg lecture that the Charge to the Carl Sandburg lecture that the Charge to the Carl Sandburg lecture that the Charge to the C n the Chapel Thursday evening, of the girls' competition, and accord-January 25. Townspeople and others ing to plans, a committee, selected for Coach Ray Thompson's charges. years collecting the bibliography of Alexander and possesses the largest from each House, will have a project of the fluttor season scheduled for Coach Ray Thompson's charges. Years collecting the bibliography of Alexander and possesses the largest from each House, will have a project of the fluttor season scheduled in the state of the fluttor season scheduled in the state of the plants of the property of the plants of the pl burg's address will be "Poems, Songs in front of their own dormitory, and Stories", one of the most inter-esting of his many entertaining lect-His popularity over the country is present the prize for the best work ittested to again by the plaudits to the winning dormitory. Each

The Outing Club Heelers will con-"Reading Carl Sandburg's poetry slike taking a cold shower" is the comment of Frederic March. And lest project which will be located central taking a cold shower. he hot-bath advocators become trally on Campus. In addition to alarmed, listen to the words of Sylthis the Outing Club will have their meet for the state championship is printed by Richard Tottell, author

During Carnival Week someone

HOLLYWOOD BUYS RIGHTS TO NOVEL B.A.A. Relays To Open Season For Garnet Tracksters — Maine Meet In March

> Pastimers To Play One Game Out of State—Nine Tilts With Series Rivals

Bates schedules for indoor varsity track, freshman track, winter sports, and baseball have been approved by the committee on Gladys Hasty Carroll, a graduate athletics and are announced for of Bates in the class of 1925 and anthor of the novel, "As the Earth STUDENT. Hockey 'schedules were announced previously and is to begin in Hollywood in the near include a game at Boston with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Flebruary. The exact Maine team composed of A. Hamillast spring, was a best seller for months and Arnold Kaplan. It was selected at the time

ton Boothby and Arnold Kaplan. This debate will start at quarter past nine and continue until ten of clock, Prof. D. W. Morris, director of men's forensics at the Orono College, is to preside, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting system" is the question to be discussed in in three intercollegiate meets, the freshman tracksters in four dual meets and a meet with the sophomores and the winter sports team will be represented in at least two

> TWO MEETS AWAY On February 10, at the B. A. A relays in the Boston Garden, the Bobcat trackmen will engage in their first intercollegiate meet of the year. On February 21, at the University Club New England meet,

Bates will compete with other col leges of their class for the Class B Winter Carnival this year will have a championship of the district. These much more enlarged program than two affairs—the relays and University

truction of one large project which Maine track and field competitors clubs, Phil Hellenic and Sou will be made by the Heelers of the come to Lewiston March 3 for the Cartaina, concerning Alexander et and Pale Blue. This is the final civilization.
meet of the indoor season scheduled Prof. Ber

shoers come to Lewiston, and it is 'moods' which I can always apprewill be stationed in this house for hoped that Bates will be able to and etchings were brought by the ciate".

Ann Harding, Gary Cooper, Richinformation.

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And etchings were brought by the Professor, one of which was an original by F. J. Marcek, noted Ame-

#### At Cornell Weds **Exchange Student** Word has been received on

Bates Graduate

campus of the marriage of Miss Inge von Mueller to Wilson Kayko, on December 19, at Ithaca, N. Y. Miss .von Mueller came to Bates as an Exchange Student from Germany at the beginning of her Junior year, and was graduated from Bates last June. Mr. Kayko is an Exchange Student at Cornell, where both he and Mrs. Kayko will continue their studies in the Graduate School.

## Prof. Berzunza **Advises Students** To Do Research

Speaker Before Clubs Discusses Alexander The Great

Professor Julio Berzunza of the sculpturing competition between the girls' dormitories, and secondly, plans have been made for the constant of the University of Mew Hampshire last night addressed the combined classical meet when the University of clubs. Phil Hellenic and Sodalitas

The Bates freshman track team collection in the world of books, will open its slate at home on January 20 against the Deering High School representation. All yearling meets are to be on campus, and February 31 the Moral of Desidaruary 24 the first year men meet the rius Erasmus (printed in 1518 at Brighton Academy team while on Strassburg by Schurer) by Quintus March 10 the freshmen meet Hunt- Curtius and called "History of Aington School. A meet is pending lexander the Great". This is a with Worcester Academy, and the unique copy, of which there are proannual freshman-sophomore encount- bably no others in the World. Another very interesting and imporer is to be held March 17.

The winter sports team is to open tant work in Prof. Berzunza's colthe season February 10 at the Dart-lection is a copy of the same work mouth Carnival at Hanover. The in the first English edition and via Sidney who is fond of his more headquarters in the form of a snow sensitive poems, "I like to read these house on campus.

In the State Champonesh and printer of Tottell's Miscellany, who is fond of his more headquarters in the form of a snow house on campus.

In the State Champonesh and printer of Tottell's Miscellany, and printer of Tottell's Miscellany, a vital book in English Literature. Several very interesting pictures

rican etcher. There were also several rare engravings and copies of originals now in European museum

Prof. Berzunza suggested to stu-Features Fall Alumnus Issue dents as a method of research the selection of and specialization in an The Bates Alumnus fall issue of 1933, came out just before vacation.

The first article, "Our Campus Trees", by Dr. Sawyer, is most interesting.

It gives the history of the trees on our campus, which was once almost void of them, and tells how certain students planted special ones. Some manner, Prof. Berzunza pointed out amusing pictures of the campus show the change that has gradually taken that the rewards of such intensive work are largely in personal satisfaction and in the increase of know-ledge in the field of one's greatest

Previous to his connection with the University of New Hampshire, Prof. Berzunza was an instructor at ne realm of the interestual, and the realm of the interestual, and the realm of the interestual, and the the university of Maine during the school in Hanover, Mass.

Rebecca Carter had a position beginning January 1 in kindergarten four years as assistant in Romance in Montaleir. N. I.

## To Choose Class Office Nominees

A meeting of the class of '37 took If there is any game that you go. His wife, Mary Gardner Knowles, place in the Little Theatre on Mon-couldn't see, but wanted to, just turn N'34 has a position in the library in day, January 8, at one P. M. Julius Lombardi '34, President of the Stu-

> A committee of five was needed to nominate members for the class offices. After considerable confusion fifteen members of the class were nominated for this committee. Robert Swett is in the office of Members of the first committee Fitz Warehouse and Distributing Co. are: William Hamilton, chairman,

Newton Center, Mass.

Celia Thompson is teaching music Priscilla Walker, and Hiram Ste-

## short "E" laugh reveals a sarcastic temperament. A long "O" shows a Sam Johnson Couldn't Write Prose Like Garnet Editor Says A. G. S.

URING vacation we were told that while Russia may succeed. that while Russia may succeed, editor has quoted most of the pretace of the Garnet, commenting on the The expression Those who crit- prevaricator who can make the lesser

settings for the action showed great could write as the foregoing senten-PROFESSOR Bassett, of Stanford, says President Roosevelt writes the best "American Engces are written-with such maturity, the best "American Eng-words and cumber thought. We be-words and cumber thought. lish". Britishers would not consider lieve that it was Mr. Thoreau who much material which we would have that a high compliment, although lieve that it was Mr. Thoreau who used'. Probably in our haste we would montreal, which has just commentative of them imitate the worst them imitate the worst ed a tax on adjectives. Hence we do merican slang to say

"This means that the present person who believes that Rome was

"As a "critic" we are altogether a

"We take the preface as a topic because it has made us think. It be-"The editor of the Garnet seems trays a problem—the age-old prob-

a notable appearance in New York, and engagements in numerous cities in the United States, will give their concert in picturesque costumes. songs have always made a tremend-ous hit at the Chateau Frontenac Bertram Antine is a student at ous hit at the Chateau Frontenac

City Hall Monday n that of campus living.

ARTICLE BY SMITH

Wison, and put him on the road to work in Montclair, N. J. Wison, and put him on the road the presidency? Well, one did; and the presidency? Well, one did; and the is the late George L. Record, a department of zoology at Columbia.

Donald Ham is druggist at the Donald Ham is Bates students will have an op-cortunity Monday evening to hear well-known figure in N. Y There is quite a list of his unofficial accomplishments in New Jersey. Be- Lewiston. sides all this he was on intimate terms with Roosevelt, and helped him frame his platform. The by-Town Troubacours to the Lew-iston City Hall for a program of French Canadian folksong.

The life of this interesting man is briefly sketched by Donald M. Smith.

CLASS NOTES The "Notes from the Classes" help one who is interested to keep They sing the songs of the French Canadian voyageurs and lumber in touch with the graduates. It seems jacks. They have taken part in three that in spite of this depression, some Quebec festivals and their rollicking people manage to get jobs. Some

to Jack Rugg's "In The Realm of

Helen Ashe has a position in the in the high school in New Sharon. | vens.

Of course "Harrirowe" had his Coos County National Bank in Gropage, too. After reading this, one feels sure that Bates does not need a visit from Santa Claus, both in the realm of the intellectual, and the real man are the real man

Clive Knowles is a student at the Divinity School of the U. of Chica-

Watertown, Mass. Robert Kroepsch is a cadet in the high school in Melrose, Mass.

dent Council, presided.
A committee of five Samuel Scolnick has a scholarship at Duke University, Durham, N C., where he is studying law.

in Newton Center, Mass.

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### DOPESTERS PICK FRESHMEN TO WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Yearlings Favorites With Kishon, Johnson, And Gore As Point Gainers-Seniors' Chances Considered Poor



By NATE MILBURY

It looks as if there is not going to be much done about a state intercollegiate hoop league this winter. The U. of Maine has done its best to sell the athletic heads of the the 600 and the 1000.

While the writer, for one, would like to see basketball as recognized sport in this institution, one must, nevertheless, attempt to appreciate the situation which is facing the athletic heads at the present time. There is no getting around the fact that things are not what they used to be for those who watch the gate receipt accounts and the athletic reserves are at low ebb. After all, when one actually faces the facts, such a situation does re-ally make a difference.

We respect the judgement of the men with whom a final decision rests and feel that they are taking a fair attitude towards the matter.

Malloy, Hammond, O'Cennor, and Although we have no actual proof Pendleton ought to win handily. for our opinion, we do feel that the members of both athletic boards are the two best races with Gore, with them in their present problem ond and hope that they, in turn when they feel that they are able, will reciprocate and make the desired addition to the sports program.

Nevertheless, more boys are playing basketball today for the fun of the game than is liable to be the case should Bates be represented by a varsity team. Today more than a hundred boys have an equal chance to play the game whereas it would be necessary for a mere dozen or so to monopolize the floor for the greater part of the af-ternoon if Bates were fielding a varsity aggregation.

Boxing enthusiasts have been saying for the past year or so that they would like to see representatives of the four Maine colleges get to-gether in a boxing tournament. The Calumet Club, a local boys' organization, has laid plans for such a meeting to he held in about three weeks. Bates has a good sized entry list as well as all the other colleges in the state. This is the first time this interesting project has been given a try. We hope local boxers will give their support for, if suc-cessful, it migh develop into an an-

A decided blow has been leave college. He not only was the main offensive cog of last fall's eleven but he also was slated for a position on the mile relay quartet which soon will be making its debut. We hope to see him around again next

Tomorrow afternoon will spell the opening of the annual interclass track meet, Thursday afternoon running events will be held. It is in-teresting to note that every man will be compelled to run in the forty yard dash and perhaps some of the other shorter races. The idea is that Coach Thompson wants to give the unexperienced men an insight into the conditions which they will face in the larger metropolitan meets.

The recent meeting of football coaches in Chicago offered lots of interesting reading, even if nothing else was definitely accomplished. Of great interest was the research conducted in an attempt to find a means of stabilizing jobs which usually last as long as winning teams are produced. Our pigskin tutors are getting tired of having to pack the family teain excelsior and go in search of a new home whenever that they suffer a football de-

Their research proved to be very enlightening. They finally decided the only way to stabilize their jobs was to continue turning out winning teams. Among incidental sugges-tions, nevertheless, it was intimated that it might be helpful if they handshook the faculty, became a community leader or, even if necessary, tought a sunday school class. Aren't times depressing when these grim stratagical inventors have to become living social lions, as the proverbial bond salesman, as a means of stabilizing their pay

# Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT-Commercial and Finishing Photography New Studio

At 135 Main St., Lewiston, - Maine. GROUND FLOOR

Track fans will be given a chance to see the Bates team in action in an interclass meet to take place tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Individual prizes, donated by local erchants, will be awarded to the highest scorer in each class and a

panner will also be given to the class scoring the most points. FRESHMEN FAVORITES The freshmen will be the favorites with Kishon, Johnson, and Gore as the point gainers. The first two are man, New York University's crack conceded first and second in the quarter mile in 1 min. 8.9 sec..

state colleges the idea but nothing definite has resulted. The greatest problem appears to be the matter of finances.

While the writer, for one, the food and the 1000.

The sophs have Harry Keller in the dash, broad jump, and 300 and le is good for a possible 15 points. Clark in the weights; Muskie in the high jump; (Hutchinson in the 600; and Saunders in the 1000 have 600; and the 1000 have 600 have 600; and the 1000 have 600 have 600; and the 1000 have 600 have 600 have 600; and the 1000 have 600 have 600; and the 1000 have 600 have 600; and 1000 have 600 have and Saunders in the 1000 have scor-

ing chances. Captain Bob Kramer leads the Juniors, competing in the high jump, pole vault, and discus. Case is Kramer's biggest threat in the jump. Malloy, Hammond, and Winston will figure in the middle distances while Pendleton will be favored in the 300 and has good chances in the hurdles.

SENIOR'S CHANCES POOR The Seniors seem slated for fourth place with no field event men and only middle distance and distance runners in Butler, Semetauskis, Smith, Amrein. However they stand a good chance of copping the two-mile relay with the Juniors second. The

sympathetic with the intercollegiate shinson, Makoy, and Hammond run-hoon game and that with more prospercus times they will be willing to give the game recognition. It is but fair then that we should sympathize Raymond battling it out in the sec-

Valery Burati



Valery Burati, Bates '32 and for mer editor of the STUDENT, is now with the

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Arnold Adams '33

Places Second In

Arn Adams, '33, former Bates quarter mile star, placed second in the Columbus 500 meter race in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet at the 106th regiment armory, Brooklyn, last Saturday

The event was won by Harry Hoffquarter miler in 1 min. 8.9 sec., which was not slow time considering

Bill Paterson of Columbia, figured as one of the leading contenders, fell soon after the start. Evidently Adams has not yet lmited means of training. Later in he season and on better tracks he

ould be equal at 600 yard He plans to run in the Millrose 600, which he won last year, at Madon Square Garden, February 3rd.

William Dunham



Dunham, Bates graduate, is a former winner of the state prize for an essay on Peace. This is an annual contest, and an announcement will be made in the near future regarding the 1934

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#### R. J. Houle '30 In **Charge Of Tickets** For Boston Meet

A graduate of Bates in the class of 1930—R. Joseph Houle—has been selected by the University Club of Boston to be in charge of ticket sales and distribution for the Third Annual New England Indoor Meet, Eates and 26 other New England colleges have been invited to enter teams in the meet, and Houle is working with the Club committee to make the affair this year as in the past ar outstanding feature

the indoor season. When at Bates, Houle won the New England Intercol-legiate Championship in the discus. The University Club meet, which he is helping to arrange, is to be held in the Boston Garden, Wednesday evening, February 21.

This year, as was the case two years ago, the colleges will compete for team totals with a point system of scoring, and trophies will be awarded the championship teams in both the Class A and Class B divisions.

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# Aggressive Colby Six Downs Bates

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world of fight, Bates hockey team met with a 6-2 defeat at the hands of a Colby six last Saturday afternoon. Colby was superior in every teams and a close and exciting race department of play with plenty of is in the wind. department of play with plenty of Last year, a flashy senior team speed, aggressiveness, and a fine walked over the rest of the outfits passing attack. The first two periods to easily win the pennant. The sewere pretty much to Colby's liking, niors, chiefly due to the clever shootbut in the third period, Bates put on more power and were continuous-ly storming the Colby goal. Only fine

first was unassisted while the second | Gix. "When the President of the Unitated A few minutes later, resulted in an assist from Paganucci. Rugg put slang phrase he clothes it with dig-

an assist from Toomey.

The second period was all Colby's. "A democratic society today can
The second period was all coldy.

After a little scrimmage, Ross took a shot that hit the post of the cage and trickled in. Secor constantly the "dark horses" of the tourney.

> thing to cheer about. A minute later Hucke neutralized Loomer's gesture with a counter on a pass from Ross and then Ross made the game safe by sinking one. Late in the period Toomey shot what seemed to be a goal, but referee French ruled no

> Throughout the game Secor shone for Bates as he constantly forced the play. Hard work by Toomey, fine defensive play by Soba, and good goal tending by Heldman kept the score down. For Colby, Ross, Rancourt, and Hucke with two goals apiece and goalie Robitaille were outstanding.

"Faith blazes the trail, intelligence builds the avenues". Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University get better marks than those unattached. -Phoenix

# INTERCLASS HOOP TOURNEY TO END BEFORE MID-YEARS

6-2 In Ice Tilt Juniors And Sophomores Have Strong Teams— Clark Leads Sophomore Team—Gridsters Prominent On '35 Representation

Rugg, And Loomer
Aided By Secor

Interclass basketball gets underway this week, as the seniors and the juniors clashed last evening. The sophomores will swing into action against the freshmen tomorrow evening. According to the schedule drawn up by Buck Spinks, two games will be played each week. All games will be played each week. All games come on Tuesday and Thursday, and will finsh up before mid-year exams.

stops by Robitaille kept the score lock for second place with an average of five hundred. Both teams wen and lost three games. The ju-During the first period Rancourt niors brought up the rear without put Colby ahead with two goals. The winning a game and dropping all

However, the struggle will be into the win column, It is expected that the juniors and sophs will fight it out for first honors. The true strength of the first year men is not

great style. A Loomer goal on a pass from Secor gave Bates rooters some-Lenzi, all gridiron stars form the "The Winter's Tale" and "The Tanucleous of the third year men. To ming of the Shrew".

Interclass basketball gets under-| complete the team, they have Dor-

Seniors: Art Amrien, Eddie Lelyveld, Art Nyquist, Jack Dillon and Bill Millett.

Juniors: Chick Valicenti, Dorrance Coleman, Sam Fuller, Leno Lenzi, Milt Lindholm, Bill Stone, and Jake Stahl.

conrad, Verdelle Clark, Doc Moulton, Mike Dobrosky, Ted Wellman. Stan Sherman, and Jeff Enagonio

Freshmen: Paul McCluskey, Harold Armstrong, Mel Pinsky, Nick Pel-liceane, Cliff Sass, Norman Paine, and Herbert Hager.

#### "MACBETH" CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL PLAY

"A democratic society today cannot exist without free access to good books."—Arundell H. Esdaile, British librarian.

We can show you a varied selection of the carried and trickled in. Secor constantly forced the play, but the defense work of Colby put an end to all threats. Hucke put Colby farther ahead with a fine goal, Paganucci assisted. The period ended with the score 4-1.

Bates started the third period in Bates started the third period in through to victory. Chick Valicenti, Past Shakespearean dramas that through to victory. Chick Valicenti, Past Shakespearean dramas that the control of the tourney. Led by Verdelle Clark, former Presque Isle star and All-Maine guard, and Red Conrad, the sophs have a strong and flashy outfit.

The juniors will depend upon a group of football men to pull them through to victory. Chick Valicenti, Past Shakespearean dramas that through to victory. Chick Valicenti, Past Shakespearean dramas that the control of the tourney.

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staples writes epigrammatically "Dr. Sam Johnson could not have written prose!" Centinuing farther on, Mr. wanted at all. If he would like an prose! "One is supposed as absolutely hereat to be supposed as absolutely hereat to suppose the first paragraph of the preface, Mr. the Garnet for asking us to comment. We fear that this is not what he wanted at all. If he would like an it up. graples writes: "One is supposed as absolutely honest opinion of the publication we would say, as we say of the program of the an editor to slay actual evil as with the newspaper each evening "good whips of scorpions. It is difficult to enough". We are too old fashioned whips of scorptons what is evil and what is to understand the "prize story", hengood. It is not the editor's job to ce bow to the committee of award. mark the papers of students. But if I But we are not too antique to apprewere marking the Garnet I would give it A-plus, and then plan a vaca"Voltaire" essay is also a prize-wingive it A-plus, and then plan a vacation. I met a Harvard professor last summer who had "passed" all his charming sketches enliven the bookstudent class on final "exams" but let—three indeed. Nils Lennartson

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who confessed to me that he hadn't had time to "run thrn" their examination papers as yet. They are all fine young men", added he, "and very earnest. And I am writing a hook on Medieval History.

The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Flora McLean has a good thing in "Milestone". It is of much promise "Milestone". It is of much promise "After all, we thank the editor of and the young man who wrote "Ap-

NO MORBID POETRY

"There is no morbid poetry in the little collection. "Paraphrases from the Rubaiyat" is exceptionally good. The verses "Two Replies" and of the Darkness" are a bit edged with mourning but average better than college poetry in the immediate erstwhile .Then there are verse by Priscilla Heath and by Eloise Jordan and Robert A. Johnson. They are about osculation. Sweet. Nobody who can write them need be ashamed of

In another part of his editorial, Mr. Staples referred to "The New Epoch" by Donaid M. Smith as "an exceptionally good article". In his concluding paragraph. Mr. Staples writes as follows: "As a crtic we are lection and its work. The editor of

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Much interest is being shown in the annual Pop Concert and dance being given by the Bates Musical Clubs Friday, January 19. This formal, which is being held in the Alumni Gymnasium, is the only one of the year which townspeople may attend. Those present last year were outspoken in their appreciation of the program given by the Bates Gypsies. This year Pirates have replaced the no good. We decline all further requests to attempt it. If editor or contributor need encouragement to be large, as half the tables have go along, we offer it. The way to become a writer is to write. A plain available are rapidly being taken, so purpose runs thru the Garnet's sethe Garnet has put it plainly in his appointment. Tickets may be had preface. A. G. S." from Jack David, Alden Gardiner or

> "We have enough troubles at the present time without the bitterness of bigotry" .- Rev. Dr. Minot Simons



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#### SECOND THORNCRAG OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY

The second open-house cabin party at Thornerag Cabin will be held Sunday afternoon, January 14, from three to four-thirty.

The first party was a decided success, and this one should be also due to the arrival of snow. Students may get Outing Club equipment and either ski or snowshoe out to the cabin, and at Mt. Thorncrag they will be able to ski on the plateau. Arriving at the cabin, students will be served hot drinks and sandwiches, and they will be able to toast marshmellows, crack nuts, and pop

orn. There will also be music. Chaperones for Sunday afternoon are Mr and Mrs. Spinks and Prof. and

Mrs. Steward. The committee, that has planned for the event, is: Ruth Frye '34, chairman; Dorothy Constance Fuller '34; Harold Bailey 34; Ruth Johnson '34 has charge of

the party during Carnival time. ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE Continued From Page 1

ersity of New Hampshire. Junior

varsity meets may be arranged with BASEBALL SLATE

The Garnet baseball team opens the season February 10 at the Dart-hibition game with Bowdoin on April 19. On April 27, Bates is to play Boston College at Newton, while the state series games for the Bobat are as follows: May 5—Colby 8—Bowdoin

11-Maine 14--At Bowdoin 17-At Colby 19-At Maine 22-Maine

26-At Colby

"America is tired and anxious. A part of our trouble has been the endency to tear down our noblest gures".—Rev. Henry W. A. Hanon, president of Gettysburg College

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CLIVE KNOWLES, former editor-in-chief of the BATES STUDENT, is now in Chicago studying at the Divinity School connected with the University of Chicago. He has a scholar-

Knowles graduated from Bates last spring, and when in college was prominent as a member of Coach Dave Morey's grid squad as well as being active as a campus and religious

SEAMAN, MURRAY TO SEND STUDENT DEBATING RESULTS

Through the courtesy of Frank Murray and Theodore bassadors to Canada, the Seamon, Bates' debating Am-Bates Student will print each week the results of the de-bates in which these students will participate on their forensic tour from Halifax to Vancouver.

This debate is sponsored by the Canadian Student Federation, and Bates was chosen by this organization to represent the American Colleges. Seamon and Murray left Lewiston early Monday morning and took part in their first debate at Halifax

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe

Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan

Opera Company in the complete Opera performed that afternoon.

Bates Pucksters To Meet Bowdoin Here on Saturday

Both Garnet And Polar Bears Beaten In Opening Tilts

The Bates sextet, repulsed by Col-Bowdoin on Monday, will face Bowdoin in a regularly scheduled game nt the St. Dom's Arena on Saturday afternoon. There is also a possibi-lity that the postponed game will be sometime earlier in the

Both Teams Beaten Both Bates and Bowdoin were de-defeated in their openers as Bowdoin fell before Northeastern University by a score of 3-1 last Friday. Consequently both teams will be fighting hard to break into the wincolumn. Bates although badly beatof the series. And witnesses of the Northeastern-Bowdoin game consider the Polar Bear a dangerous contender. The outcome of this game should make apparent the relative strength of the three teams in the

The Bates pucksters suffered no ill effects physically from the Colby fray. But the game did reveal several weak points in team-play which are in need of correction. The for-ward lines were noticeably slow in checking back, and several times the Colby forwards swept down un-molested upon the Bates defense. The Bates passing attack did not consistently function either. This however, was due in part to the poor up the Garnet offensive considercondition of the ice which slowed

Forward Line Fast
The forward line of Toomey, Secor, and Loomer will again start against Bowdoin. This line is fast and clever, and with good ice should show up well. Rugg and Soba will again form the Bates defensive unit

together with Heldman in the goal. Bowdoin has a veteran forward line composed of Hildreth, Mills, and Billings. At the defense positions are McKenney and Dakin with Keveille. This Bowdoin forward line will be remembered from last year's thrilling games with Bowdoin. These men are clever stick-handlers and should offer Bates plenty of opposi-

#### From the News

Do you know at what tempera-ture water boils or what city is the capital of Canada? According to David Seabury, psychologist, in a Boston speech recently, these are two of the questions asked of those charged with being mentally defective in Germany. He denounced Hitler's proposal to kill incurables and mentally defective or physically



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A few weeks ago we were Don't Blow flattered to receive an invi Bubbles tation to attend a conferen ce on "Campus Welfare." Its object, presumably was a frank discussion and investigation of Camp

us Welfare by a few students and three adminis trative officers. Several vital subjects were as signed to committees and reports are expected after mid-years on re-opening the first floor of Chase Hall for study and recreation, co-educational dining, and a few other projects. We understand that the Committee attacked its work vigor; ously and with enthusiasm. At last, the popular confidence has found popular expression. We are of the opinion that the results of a questionnaire prepared by the STUDENT last spring would be of inestimable value to the committee. As yet they have not been requested.

In the desperate times in the Nation's history, these wholesome talks are one of the best tonics for a college community. In reasonably settled times, there is more to be gained, probably, than lost by the uncompromising advocacy of particular policies. By particular policies we mean locally, collegiate paternalism. That is the way, whether we admit it or not, that we are educated. Education is, at best, dogmatic, but, at this period, paralysis is ever so much worse than any error. We had paralysis in national affairs before last March, now we may have error in our apparently uncon trolled borrowing, still it is not paralysis. Nothing is clearer, whether it be in government or in college, than that impotence and the despair that impotence arouses are instruments of undoing.

That is the underlying reason for the riot on the Campus of New York's City College last Spring, when the President attacked excited students with his umbrella. He had been smug, self satisfied, and sure that the indolent students would tolerate forever his dictatorial disregard of free speech. For years he was safe, finally, however, the bubble burst and Prexy was a pitiable person. Let us not blow bubbles, it's dangerous!

It is obstruction and deadlock, then, that are

to be avoided, not criticism and debate. There is a great difference between the two. Under a strategy of obstruction, C. C. N. Y. sought to suppress its students, and force naural, youthful enthusiasm to choke itself; under a strategy of criticism, administrations hear complaints, account for themselves, but does not seek to deprive others of voice or responsibility. Sensible men seek to prevent political strife such as that between these two procedures.

Criticism, is a wholly different thing than the opposition encountered by C. C. N. Y. Moreover, criticism is necessary. Take the Metropolitan College, for example, and parallel cases are seen on many campuses. Any administration which had exercised as much power as this one needs criticism. Any college needs to hear objections. It needs the clarification which comes from having to explain what it is doing. It needs protection from its own courtiers, from the delusions of its own unexamined promises, from the conceit that sooner or later afflicts the human animal when everyone around him says yes. It needs, in short, a series of great debates in which the principus and measures it is using are throughly aired, throughly questioned, and throughly explained. Such debates do any institution a service.

What Is It Now? It may be, as Tennyson Commencement - says, that in Spring a young man's fancy turns to love; but if it is his last year in college, it often

turns to something else. To something more material, less abstract, and consequently, more serious — a job.

We have been going to school since the ages of five, six, or seven; in a few months school days for many will cease forever. Life begins, so to

Up until 1929 there was no problem. College graduates, after weighing the best points of several prospective positions, selected one, settled to a steady income, and were happy to a degree. That is all changed now, and only a small minority look forward to graduation confident of a position.

While growing up, we, in our twenties now. were told that the superiority of a college education was so unmistakable that every boy and girl must go to college. That theory is attacked cons-

William Lyon Phelps, recently retired English professor at Yale, echoes that attack. He says : I used to look at the faces of seniors with hope and faith ; I was certain that the majority of them would be happy and successful.

Now I look at them not with despair-I am no defeatist about life-but with sympathy. His is the key note of the depressing outlook : Commencement used to mean a beginning ; seniors began their life work immediately. What does

Commencement mean now? It is a hard question to answer. Without alternative, the problem of education itself is before us. The fact is that we live in a time of trial ; every day is a test of manhood and womanhood; every day is judgement day. Thus, there must be the education of the body, the education of the mind, the education of the spirit. All this so that the finest young men and women of to day will be ready for the job of to-morrow when it comes, although they do not know when it is coming. It is futile for us to attempt to determine the reasons for each of the opportunities facing us, yet we have an obligation. It is preparedness.

Further more, we must remember that education is more than training, more than preparation; education is an end in itself. Prof. Phelps, previously quoted, supports this statement. His is a most refreshing insight, full of vitality. Says he:

"I maintain that the real end of education is to produce happiness—the happiness that comes from an interesting and cultivated mind, well stored with ideas. A man or woman with an interesting personality not only finds life well worth living, he unconsciously does good every day; for such an individual contributes both charm and inspiration. For this reason, the acquistion of knowledge, the strengthening and enrichment of the mind are goals in themselves; they contribute dividends of happiness and satisfaction as long as life lasts,

Here we are, lecturing Columnist Sees and advising Youth - tell-Mature Heresy ing Youth to follow our

example ; to do as we have done-AND WHAT HAVE WE DONE ?

WE'VE RAISED CAIN - THAT'S WHAT WE OLDSTERS HAVE DONE !

We've taken tthe beautiful, abundant earth which our fathers had won for us, and the honor and glory and power of the nation they'd built for us-and we've made a mess of it all ! We've let little children work like slaves in

mines and factories and fields. We've let millions of other little children and

their mothers die from neglect. We've let a whole army of human beings grow

up as illiterate and vicious as wild dogs. We've let trembling old people starve in gutters and freeze in attics and be overrum by vermin that their poor old hands could no longer fight.

And we didn't do it because we had to-because we were weak, or even because we were deliberately crooked or cruel. We did it because we were silly and sentimental, lazy, cowardly and indif-

YET WE EXPECT THEM TO RESPECT

We expect them to respect us after we've spoiled everything for them - messed up all their ehances-smeared their young dreams-shattered their young ambition !

Respect us? Never yet have I seen a young person who wasn't willing-yes, eager-to respect true honor and courage, tenderness and wisdom, in an older person.

But there never was a young person who respected an older person just because he was old. We were forced to PRETEND such respect in our youth, you and I.

YOUTH, TODAY, WILL RESPECT YOU ONLY WHEN AND IF YOU DESERVE RE SPECT !

YOUTH, TODAY, WILL NO LONGER TAKE YOU AT YOUR FACE VALUE-WILL NO BUNCH OF BONES.

YOUTH TODAY, LOOKS AT THE REC-ORDS-AND KEEPS ITS TONGUE IN ITS CHEEK, UNTIL IT SEES THEM.

And I, for one, thank God for it !

Now, maybe, Mama and Papa and the other Pillars of Society will shake off the moth balls and show a little real action!

> -Elsie Robinson (Hearst Columnist).

#### Tea Versus "Pop"

Good old English customs have their point even now, and those who don't like tea go on faith that there may be coffee, or even "Pop." Or may be all STUDENTS IN POLITICS the eds lack are monocles and accents, if the sign ward, (cause it's too late for Commons' fish), and political allegiance. that's that. If he doesn't take her to a show just to get an invite (and if she can't tell the difference, there are those who are "in the know"), may the faculties and administrations conflict situations. His belief in free be they'll be seeing the Pirates together anyway.
BUT, if the fair damsels gather courage, or nerve, first, well boys,—engage your table from Miss Eaton at the Library. One can't blame the men for looking at it that way. The first time might have been an accident, but twice in succession is a little too much. Weren't cortain Str. Cites contained and administrations and administrations and administrations and administrations and administrations and administrations and student initiative. As long as youth is pap fed they will outgrow their adolescence. The hierarchy of trust-des wield such power in the interests of the status quo and accepted conduct that college administrations and faculties can fail to obey only the cost of the large contributions that the workers. In closing, a number of expressionistic devices are used to too much. Weren't certain Stu G-ites certain of pay salaries. Given faculty and stutheir hide on just couldn't they wait? Couldn't they wait? their bids, or just couldn't they wait? Cracks of students might be turned out of as he is imprisoned for his anti-war should hereafter cease against those who import - college.

The National Student Federation This play is not going to make a college. better that he be unknown than that she be known which met at the same time, repre- motion picture epic because of the too well ! We all love the tea dances and we want senting as it does the more conserv- social content, but the possibility more of them—but "Please, Mr. Hemingway", not the week before a formal next time. The embarrasment all around is too great, even for those mercenary people who believe in "a fair exchange is no R. O. T. C. funds to educational pur- stage. The audience,

Subtle Sally.

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Masquerade . . . . February Ninth



A masquerade is a time of mystery, gaiety, and hilarity, and so this year the Outing Chub is arranging for the All-College Skate, Friady Night, LONGER HONOR YOU MERELY BECAUSE February 9, to be a masquerade. Co-eds and YOU ARE A FATHER OR MOTHER, A LEAD- their escorts - - some gowned in the clothes their ING CITIZEN, OR A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD grandparents might have worn ; some in the fantastic garb of another world : some in clown suits, military uniforms, or as the Little Folk from the Land-of-Make-Believe - - will compete for prizes

as they skate to music coming from Roger Williams Hall. Perhaps King and Queen Winter will be there. Perhaps Mickey and Minney Mouse will be on hand. (Undoubtedly they'll spend most of their time at the refreshment booth). There are to be numerous features, specialties, and novelties. In the picture above, an artist has drawn his conception of two happy masqueraders as they might appear at the college carnival. the daily consumption; and 1000 employees are engaged to accomod-

ate the 2600 students.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks

Janitors at the University of Min-

neapolis are said to have drawn lots

to see who would carry skeletons

from one building to another when

Down at M. I. T. the men are se-lecting the lasses they escort to dances on the basis of the gals'

handwriting. The Wellesley girls objected to this, however. An explana-

o his professor and handed in a

large bundle of assignments. Notic-

"Those are my Mae West Problem

"Yeah," replied the student, "I

At the end of each semester at

cial events of the year, and-Mid-

SPEAK OVER WCSH

Professor Paul N. Bartlett of the

economics department will be the sixth in this season's series of radio

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Prof. Bartlett will speak on Friday at 4:15 P. M. His subject will be,

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years are but three weeks away.

ing a sheepish look on the young man's face, the instructor asked suspiciously, "What's all this?"

exclaimed the lad.

"Mae West?"

a recent change was necessary.

The Student Looks at the World

tion as to why can probably be dis-There is something altogether too smug, complacent and selfcovered by querying any Wellesley satisfied about the youth of the United States," commented the prof. out books are true in showing the way movie dates Secretary of Agriculture to the National Conference on Students in have increased since vacation. If they get their Politics, meeting in Washington with delegates from 150 colleges. oar in first, well,—they go dancing from four until Largest and most representative student gahering, it represents the The "Bull Session", sacred to every oar in first, well,—they go dancing from four until Largest and most representative students are making in their undergraduate, has been outlawed six-thirty, then may be a dinner or movie after-turn to the left that most thinking students are making in their as a thing detrimental to scholar-

oses. While their more radical com- treated to a realistic picture. rades were parading and demons trating their opposition to imperialist wars before the state department windows, the polite and docile student council members were riding in a bus to present a bunch of pansies to Mrs. Roosevelt. When the question of allowing negro delegates on the dance floor came up and indignant southerners walked out, the Federation spent all night on the problem only to lose patience and ban racial discrimination. This is the precise course that most student councils

follow on their own campus The League for Industrial Demperacy with more courage and inde- Bible from its original Latin Vulpendence urged upon the Conference gate in order to obtain a Bachelon on Politics a more intelligent pro- of Arts Degree. But if you think gram than that adopted by the willy-nilly Student Federation. The Con-one. The applicants to the U. of ference took a determined stand Cairo have to give from memory the Fascism; for Federal aid to education am. and a government of equal opportun-

THE THEATRE SCORES "Peace on

An anti-war play, "Peace on Earth", is playing to full houses in New York. The unusual feature of who because of the prodding of a and which may be used as the basis friend and a sense of justice, becomes involved in a strike movement sumed daily; 80 gallons of water is

That ancient and hallowed custom has been blasphemed, mes amis ship. This is the result of a recent survey made at N. Y. U. which states that the only justification for the against the shipment of munitions. Yet, if Secretary Wallace is to He has the easy going reluctance of distence of this form of "Intra-Mumake out a full bill of particulars, a college professor to take sides in ral Debating" is recreation and the formation of public opinion. The daily Californian reports an ngineering student who walked up

By DONALD M. SMITH

Coe College, Iowa, a "Flunkers' Frolic" is held to give those who have failed a proper send-off . This dance is one of the more popular so-PROF. BARTLETT TO



In the early days at Harvard, students were required to translate the war, racial discrimination, entire Koran as their entrance ex-

If a person were to take all the courses offered at the U, of Washington it would take said person exactly 99 years before his education

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PROF. R. R. N. GOULD, head of the department of government and history, might well be classified as Lewiston's number one "brain truster".

As Alderman from Ward one, and the two Republications of As Alderman from Ward one, and as one of the two Repub-lican Aldermen in the city, he is an example of the New Deal in politics for college prof-

HELPS FRESHMEN



JULIUS LOMBARDI, president of the Student Council, who is supervising the election of officers of the freshman class. A class committee is nom-inating candidates, and Lom-bardi plans to have the elect-ion as soon as possible, perhaps by Friday.

The supervision of the freshman election is only one of the Council president's numerous duties. Lombardi, as well as being head of the Council, also is prominent in the Y. M. C. A., as a member of the student chapel committee, and as an active member of the college family.

MANAGES DAILY



FAUST O. COUTURE is manton's French newspaper which beginning this week is being published daily instead of triweekly as formerly. LE MESSA-GER plays a prominent part in the political and social life of the Twin Cities, and its ad-vent into the daily field on Monday afternoon was an outstanding event in the growth of

the community. The BATES STUDENT is published at the plant managed by

#### Ice Storm

Sheer chrystal studded stand the ice-bent trees Their limbs are turned fantastically. They fare Like limpid swans, they vaguely beat the air With boughs of onyx etched in silver freize. What is their beauty more than wretched pain Bearing their boughs torn ruthlessly to earth ? What Satyr watched them with ceaseless mirth Release their weight and slowly rise again ? The fetish wind hides in the sleet night cloud, In whirling dervishes descends to slay What Nature built with patience, day on day. I cannot bear their strain, I cry aloud. Sheer chrystal studded stand the ice-bent trees With boughs of onyx etched with silver freize.

Eloise Jordan, Bates Special Student.