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itively, or otherwise, the moonshin-

'lit out" just before the raid, one

C The following remarks were made publisher Howard Davis at the olby Elijah Lovejoy Memorial Con

"he battle for a free press," Mr said, "is a battle that never It never ends for the simple reathat nobody really wants free ch-that is, for anyone except him-

"Most people think they want it and will say they want it, but when they get in their first tight corner and their first brief authority the old natural human resentment of criticism flares up and, concealed beneath whatver pretensions of holiness of purthey begin to 'crack down' or eir opponents. It was for this reason that free

ech and the freedom of the press re written into the Constitution. at is the real object of a Consti--to establish security against rong individuals or strong majori-

Mr. Davis added that a free press an be preserved only by hard fighttold of his efforts as president the publishers. He recalled the g provisions under the NRA ind said

"A press overhung by such threats viously could not be really free." He asserted that while the publish-'s were sure that the courts would rotect them, that protection might ot come until the damage had been one. He explained:

The attitude of the publishers involved no attack upon or charges against any individuals. I make none now. But the issue was unmistakably far bigger than any question of the personalities which temporarily occupied the seats of power at Washington."

A new athletic policy which will enable Harvard to "get away as soon as possible from the vicious connecbetween football gate receipts and expenditures for the athletic program" was explained here by President Conant of the university at the annual dinner of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

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The dinner was the high spot in the three-day program of the conven-tion, which was attended by more than 600 delegates and members from the principal cities of the United States and Canada. The gathering ended after a day of sports, meetings of the secre-taries and a round-table discussion on scholarships.

In Popular Hop For the past year or more, Mal Hallett's new band has been attracting all the smartest people about town. When this dark haired young American Ivy Committee Promises maestro raises his baton to start the evening then "Sweet music makes the Gala Night To Tunes vorld seem blue again."

orchestra has agreed to wear any combination uniform that is requested.

Mal Hallett and his orchestra can be eard on Victor Recordings, and on many late evening radio programs. His fifteen piece ensemble has started many feature novelties which have

since become the feature with many other fine bands. They have been booked at the Steel pect of Ivy as the details have appeared so far, should picture them-Pier at Atlantic City for three sea-sons, at the Kentucky Hotel in Louis-ville, and the Cocoanut Grove of the elves with the partners of their choice, dancing through a wonderland of natural flowers at Chase Hall, to Ambassador Hotel, Hollywood, Calif. the smooth melody of Billy Murphy's The featured artists with Hallett's prchestra include: Leila Rose, charmorchestra, which recently entertained the gay night life of Broadway.

ing girl blues singer recently featured ver red and blue networks; Joe Caroonaro, bass and entertainer; Buddy For such an evening of entertain-Welcome, saxaphonist; and Clark Yoment and relaxation before exams, any young man who has not yet done cum, famed vocalist.

so, should at once pay his \$2.75 to Henry Brewster (11 East Parker Hall) **Bates Debater** for a reservation, and treat his girl-friend to the best time of her life. friend to the best time of her ine. So don't forget! Tuesday, May 28 is the last day of classes, and the best way to celebrate is by going to Ivy Hop that night! Dancing is from \$:00 **Attains Honor** In Tournament P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

Prof. Quimby Acts As Critic-Judge As Proteges Win

# ANOTHER LAUREL FOR MAINE SCHOOL

Through the brilliant work of Carle ton Mabee '36, the Bates debaters wo another distinctive honor during the past week-end. He was judged the winner of the Tau Kappa Alpha de bate tournament for New England, New York, and New Jersey.

Quimby Critic Judge

Tau Kappa Alpha is a nation foren sic society with more than a hundred individual chapters all over the coun try. Although Bates does not belong five dorm girls to go as their guests to this fraternity, Professor Brooks Quimby, National Vice-President of Delta Sigma Rho, the society to which Bates does belong, was asked to at tend this tournament in the capacity of critic judge and to bring some of the Bates debatements apthe Bates debaters.

It was the intention of the Bates debaters to attend this tournament merely as spectators or to participate in some exhibition debates. Upon ar-rival they found that they could debate as active participants in the contest. The Bates debaters are not certain time, said the crowd, and thanks, (Continued on Page 2) Town Girls!

of the English Dept., the candidates in that field will not be announced until later, probably next September. Also certain applications will be considered when the results of the June examinations are available.

HONOR CANDIDATES FOR 1935-36

Biblical Literature-W. E. Felch

Chemistry— A. Poshkus B. Hutchins Lest you forget, it's less than a week now till Ivy Hop, which bids fair to be the smartest dance of the year. Economics-Sociology-Miss M. Fairbanks Those not yet intrigued by the pros-Miss F. McLean

Miss P. Heath Miss H. Van Stone I. Isaacson English-To be announced

> rench-Miss D. Wheeler Miss V. Scales Miss D. Shields Geology-W. C. Crawshaw

listory-Government-Miss D. Martin C Mabee E. Muskie

hysics-A. E. Atherton W. Small

Student Council Constitution.

Psychology— Miss J. Warring

Success for this leading social event is guaranteed in the hands of the able committee: Roger Fredland '36, Chairman; Lenore Murphy '36; Valeria Kimball '36; Frank Manning '36; Edward Wellman '36; and Henry Brewster '36 Faculty guests for the occasion are President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark.

Leading Social Event

Of Billy Murphy

Night of Last Classes

Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Wilkins, and Mr and Mrs. C. R. Thompson.

# **Dorm Girls Guests At** Picnic On Riverbank

slight in comparison to its value that refusal to attend will denote Hats off to Stella Clements and Marge Buck! What for? The swell little short of stupid priggishness. picnic on the riverbank last Thursday Twenty-five town girls invited twenty inderstands the situation knows that the proposed changes are

advisable and justly deserving. The Student Council itself has for for a couple of hours of fun and eats. They started off from Rand, some i two years endorsed and pled for these amendments. At every precars and some walking, and gathered vious assembly there has been unmistakable majority approval by

those present. The difficult thing has been to get a sufficient number to attend so that a quorum under the provisions of the old constitupeared. Hamburgers in rolls, cookies, pickles, apples, candy bars and coffee tion will be present. It is to accomplish this that your presence is went mighty fast and furious and evrequired next Saturday morning. This is the last opportunity. Disgraceful it would be if the stu-

and came home about seven. A glorious attempt to be obstructed by sheer indifference.

Let not our victories be meager, but er, on the other hand. let it be a MEAGHER victory" says what reticent about entering the con ongratulate Dr. Gray. The response of the president was modest. Express-ing his deep appreciation for the honor test, believing that his outside ac-Timmy. Distinguished Entomologist

was som

tivities might possibly keep him from The fourth candidate, and in many bestowed upon him, he said, "When we think of France, we think of civonducting as vigorous a campaign as befits his abilities. vays the most spectacular, is Willard ilization in its highest beauty and Whitcomb, however, was the first to Whitcomb, former Somerville debater, publicly announce his candidacy as his but now famous on the Bates campus form." He said that the honor was because of his many startling analyses given him because of the excellent manager Ehlert William Seeckts inwork of the French department in troduced him at the Commons on Mon-

of Bates bugs. "Wine, Women, and Whitcomb" is his campaign slogan. "Shoot the works," says Will. day noon. Willie blushingly acknowl Bates. The president claimed that the edged Mr. Seeckts' flattering introstudy of French is a matter of cul-The following statements were istural importance and that the main objective was being able to use the duction and spoke a few reassuring sued this noon just previous to the words to his followers in his deep stentorian voice. opening of the campaign: language in speech. He also spoke of Perry's campaign committee issued

the friendship and co-operation of the Perry Advises Huey people of Lewiston, who were under An investigation of the past records of the respective candidates reveals "two flags"-the American and the he high caliber of this year's contest-French.

as the first to

The committee on arrangements conants. Perry has had an imposing casisted of: France-Amerique-Dr. L. reer at Bates. For four years he has Raoul Lafond, Dr. William H. Chaffers, een a varsity debater and just recently he returned from a southern de Dr. Maurice Brien, Dr. Henry Sprince, bating tour on which he lent Huey

Mr. Arthur Brunelle, and Mr. Jean B. Couture; Bates College-Mr. Harry W Rowe, Professor Blanche Townsend Gilbert, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, Professor Arthur N. Leonard, Mr. Angelo P. Bertocci, and Mr. Robert D. Seward.

The ushers from the Phi Sigma Iota were: Helen L. Dean '35, Elsie M. Gervais, '35, Eleanor H. Goodwin, '35, Ella B. Philpot '35, Arletta G. Redlon 35, Evelyn M. Rich '35, Virginia R. Scales '36, Dorothy E. Shields '36, Bertha L. Wells '35, and Dorothy B. Wheeler '36.

An Editorial

OU WILL BE concerned with doing many things this Satur-

day. However, on behalf of the Student Council and the Bates

Student Body, we ask you to do one thing without fail. That is COME TO CHAPEL NEXT SATURDAY MORNING.

e elected for one matter. The other thing is the voting and passing

When the Cabinet members, past and resent of the Bates Y. M. C. A. hold their retreat this week-end, they will have a great opportunity of rounding out an excellent program for next year, since Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen, Field Secretary of the New England Y. M. C. A., will be there to act as

**Kitchen Will Act** 

As Advisor For Y

**At Poland Retreat** 

advisor. The Retreat is to be held this Saturday and Sunday at Poland Springs. Meetings to discuss business matters and program have been scheduled for

both morning and afternoon on Sat-urday, and the group will return to Two things will be done at this time. The Mayor of Bates will campus Sunday evening. Charles Pendleton '36, the new Y. M. C. A. president is in charge of the

(if you, the reader will only be present) of the amendments to the affair Your attendance at chapel is not a great request. In fact it is so Quimby, O'Connell,

Win Speaking Prize The issue is not should the amendments be passed. Anyone who The finals of the Freshman prize speaking contest were held in the Little Theatre, Thursday afternoon, May 16.

The winning speeches were delivered by Elizabeth Quimby '38 and George O'Connell '38. The topic of Miss Quimby was "What Is War?"; by Mr. Connell, "When It Rains-A prize of ten dollars will be given to each of these students.

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington (Seattle) This is the last opportunity. Disgraceful it would be if the stu-dent body should once more prove so apathetic as to permit this final dent body should once more prove so apathetic as to permit this final but only 33 of this number condemned collegian's attitude on the modern ssionary view. "petting.

Will Hold Student Interviews Rest Of Week-Now In Tour Of Colleges

"We expect a wide open race but

you can put your money on Perry for he will win in the same way that

OMAHA won the Kentucky Derby. The

chief plank in his platform will be knotty but nice."

(Continued on Page 3)

At Chase Tonight

**Under Y Auspices** 

**Baldwins To Speak** 

up many things beside State Meets.

the following statement:

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"Every society is blind in one eye."

A new approach to matters of fundamental importance and wide interest will be introduced to the campus tonight with the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin, who will conduct personal interviews with students during the remainder of the week.

Lecture Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who are touring American Colleges in connection with Methodist Board work investigations, will make only one public ap-pearance during their stay here—that in Chase Hall this evening at 7:15 when they will give a lecture on "In-ternational Relations". This lecture will constitute the regular joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s.

During the rest of the week, the Baldwins will endeavor to interview as many students as possible, as they have been doing in other colleges they have already visited on their tour. Eds interested in having a chat with Mr. Baldwin should get in touch with sible; co-eds, who would like to talk with Mrs. Baldwin, should communi-

**College Student's Views** 

Although international relations and a new world order are of primary con-

Valentine Wilson '38 as soon as pos

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# On Going Upstream

E HOPE THAT not too great a part of the students in chapel last Thursday were unable to hear the short address which the professor from Smith College gave. We regret that it could not have been presented to each of us forcefully under more favorable circumstances, for we feel genuinely that it

under more lavorable circumstances, for we reter genuinely that it was the most valuable talk given from that platform in a long time. The world is too well supplied with Pilates, the kind of folks who are just the most righteous, most decent, most fair as long as being righteous, decent and fair is the easier thing as Prof. Harlow stated. Too few are those who can think through their own solution of events and stick by their convictions not because it's being done not because that's what everyone's doing, but because they have principles and intelligence which forbid their accepting any policy merely because it conforms.

We are all individuals, as we have stressed before. The man with Owen Dodson '36, and William Felch week, they seem fairly certain of sucthe most courage is one who can employ this individuality to its intelligent limit. Again we must avoid carrying this to its other "36. extreme. Individuality for its own sake is valueless. There is little point in making the decision to be different and then setting out to find some belief, mannerism, or type of tie that will indicate this difference. We are dealing with individuality as expressed in sincere, inward standards of value and philosophical habits.

Achievement of this ideal becomes more difficult as the manners of mankind and methods of living become increasingly shaped by a mechanistic and science-regulated world.

It is difficult, as the chapel speaker emphasized, to hold forth one's personal convictions or what is more, even find the opportunity to develop any in these days. Yet surely we as partially isolated college people are more fortunately situated in this respect than men and women actively engaged in the hum of life in a struggle for economic existence. Indeed then, these days which we are now passing through should be dedicated not to the trade of graceful conforming but to the art of non-conforming when our best intelligence prompts

To think that one has to stay away from those contests of the racket wielders to wind off a few facetious lines on the exploits of you rampaging dodoes . . . who fit and fret away the ime bewailing the dullness of the sea son . . . who sit and wait benumbed in lethargy for glamor to creep over you . . . For crysake be up and doing with a heart for any fate . . . Be loyal to tradition . . . show that there is a little fight left in you, even when un-der the direst oppression . . . anything for the cause of Pepys , , , an astute pigeon, our Pop . . . who claims that he may not be liked around here that he has the undying respect of all . . . of course, we make mistakes . . . but the poor J. B. laddies who suffered ithere nurse-maids for something they didn't do . . oh well revenge comes in a strange, mysterious way . . And who is the ed who holds the hand of his enchantress while she is in the process of crying?? . . . None other than the uninhibited Chute, who shouts his loves from the housetops . . The feature story of the week runs like a strange, mysterious way . . And who is the ed who holds the hand of his enchantress while she is in the process of crying?? . . . None other than the uninhibited Chute, who shouts his loves from the housetops . . . The chapel platform . . . Perhaps that is one of the privileges that attend the wearing of the Crux de Gerries . . . his loves from the housetops . . The feature story of the week runs like this . . Lizzie and Wilmary both love Winnie . . Lizzie and Wilmary hove each other . . Winnie loves both Liz-zie and Wilmary . . and Willie loves Wilmary . . but nobody loves Willie . . yet just wait till Willie is Mayor . . then everybody will love Willie ... Sort of a three-sided rectangle, that affair ... something new in love. winnary ... but hobdy loves white ... yet just wait till Willie is Mayor ... then everybody will love Willie ... Sort of a three-sided rectangle, that affair ... something new in love-angles ... Have you heard the Last Chapel hymn composed by two in-separables of the Survey class? ... Very expressive of the sentiments of all of us ... Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Chute railroaded out of the Mayoralty cam-paign by the powers that be! ... You have to have quality points to be a Mayor in this joint ... Howie Traf-ton, that-slapper-of-basses claims Jo-siah of Skowhegan did right well on the trip back from Waterville ... And Brud Morin, who must be the pride and joy of some pint town, still wears that Chapel hymn composed by two in-separables of the Survey class? ... Very expressive of the sentiments of all of us ... Wuxtra! Chute railroaded out of the Mayoralty cam-paign by the powers that be! ... You have to have quality points to be a Mayor in this joint ... Howie Traf-ton, that-slapper-of-basses claims Jo-siah of Skowhegan did right well on the trip back from Waterville ... And Brud Morin, who must be the pride and joy of some pint town, still wears that Wears and turns ... In the truct rent rent wholesome fun... In the spring fancies ... Eves and Staples ... Well, next week ought to be more fruitful, what with Bowdoin Ivy, Lewis' house party, and the Mayor-alty campaign in the offing ... In the

joy of some pint town, still wears that "I'm really quite a cynic" smirk . . . . In the Kay Croft writes to a Mr. Johnson of Colby and strangest thing, he doesn't answer . . . Where did Ciardi's white

League Pennant

Past Week-Confident

Of Winning

a 4-3 victory over the Seniors. Dick

# Freshmen Likely To Win Twilight

Prize Essays For Finals To Be Held Soon

The finalists in the Junior Exhibi-tion as decided by the trials held Tues-their hold on first place in the inter The finalists in the Junior Exhibi-

hibition will take place during Ivy Week probably on the twenty-seventh.

Hold First Round **Of State Tennis** Meet Here Monday Preston, with a long triple to center field and a single, was the game's

Bowdoin

Casterline Loses Close Match slugger for the Freshmen; while Howie Norman, who contributed a

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# **Final Examination Schedule**

iday, May 31-8:00 A. M.	German 102		
Chemistry 202	German 412		
Geology 322	Physical Educ. 304M		
Physical Educ. 304W	Psychology 201		
Social Science 101	Wednesday, June 5-1:30 P. M		
Sociology 216	Economics 322		
iday, May 31-1:30 P. M.	French 104		
Biology 212	French 112		
Geology 202	Mathematics 418		
German 442	Music 202 (8 L.F.)		
Hygiene 101M	Thursday, June 6-8:00 A. M.		
iday, May 31-7:00 P. M.	Biology 111		
German 352	Education 352		
Hygiene 102W	English 212		
turday, June 1-8:00 P. M.	Thursday, June 6-1:30 P. M		
Chemistry 302	Biology 222		
	Psychology 212		
English 222	Public Speaking 101		
Geology 206 German 312	Religion 312		
	Friday, June 7-8:00 A. M.		
Greek 346 turday, June 1—1:30 P. M.	English 252		
turday, June 1-1.30 F. M.	Greek 146		
Astronomy 302	History 316		
History 112	Friday, June 7-1:30 P. M.		
Latin 310	Chemistry 222		
Mathematics 212	Chemistry 442		
Psychology 222	Economics 212		
onday, June 3-8:00 A. M.	Latin 106		
Economics 218	Latin 110		
Economics 410	Latin 112		
English 102	Caturday June 9 9:00 A M		
French 332	Saturday, June 8-8:00 A. M.		
History 228	French 208		
Physics 352	Mathematics 114		
Religion 212	Philosophy 330		
onday, June 3-1:30 P. M.	Physics 472		
Education 443	Saturday, June 8-1:30 P. M.		
Psychology 210	Chemistry 322		
Spanish 202	English 120		
lesday, June 4-8:00 A. M.	Government 204		
Chemistry 102	Greek 112		
Chemistry 112	Greek 222		
Chemistry 422	Greek 352		
History 214	Monday, June 10-8:00 A. M.		
History 236	English 232		
Mathematics 412	French 408		
uesday, June 4-1:30 P. M.	Government 328		
Economics 312	Mathematics 312		
Education 446	Monday, June 10-1:30 P. M.		
English 402	Biology 412		
German 302	English 342		
Latin 204	French 242 (Convent)		
Physics 232	Philosophy 356		
Physics 272	Tuesday, June 11-8:00 A. M		

# **Bates Debater** Attains Honor (Continued from Page 1)

that a tournament with decisio is wholly satisfactory. The bates favor a tournament with non de debates, because it is very difficult obtain enough experienced judges in

obtain enough experience indges for so many decision debates. Thirty-four Teams Compete In the debate tournament which was part of a three day convention there were thirty-four one man teams part ticipating from eleven institutions. These included Rutgers and Upsala of New Jersey; St. John's, New Roche New Jersey, St. John S, New Rochelle Brooklyn, and Dana of New York; Middlebury of Vermont; State and State College of Education of Rhode Island; and Maine and Bates of Maine Mabee Qualifies

After the preliminary round, which thirty-four teams competed was found that the four leaders who qualified for the final round were Carls to Mabee '36 of Bates, Miss Shirler Nemtzow of Rhode Island State Co lege, Henry Daum of Rutgers College and George Doran of St. John's Col

Bates Man Wins

In the finals Carleton Mabee upheld the affirmative of the proposition that the several nations should agree prevent the international shipment arms and munitions against Georg Doran of St. John's College. The tw judges, Professor Perkins of Middle bury and Professor Herrick of Tring College voted unanimously for M. Mabee and in their critical analysis agreed that his debating was on standing.

Quimby Analyzes

Since Bates was represented in the finals, Professor Quimby, who was supposed to be chairman of the board of critic judges, did not vote, but game a final discussion of the whole proce-dure with critical analysis of the work of the various speakers.

Greenwood Outstanding No Bates man took part in the after dinner speaking contest but William

Greenwood '36 was one of the outstan ing speakers in the oratorical con-test. William Greenwood and Irung Isaacson '36 also took part in the bates.

While at the tournament the Bate debaters stayed at one of the frate nity houses of Rhode Island State U versity. They agreed that they had enjoyable visit and that such tour ments are worthwhile, as the debate become acquainted with debaters and debate coaches from other colleges.

# Jordan Scientific Society Welcomes Several Members

Woodcock, Fisher, Manning, Spear, Harper, Sawyer,

Pomeroy, Speak Thursday, May 17, the Jordan Sci-entific Society held its annual initia tion of new members, regarded by the officers and members of the society one of the most successful in rese years. The meeting was featured speeches by both students and faculty

members Interesting Speakers Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy spoke on Attitude of the Scientist in the Labora tory," while Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr., spoke on the general subject of "Research." Dr. Karl S. Woodcod briefly traced the history of the st ciety while Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher de scribed the writing of a thesis. Among the entering members who spoke we William Spear '37, Frank Manning and Robert Harper '37

Progressive Year Ahead

The initiation was especially marked

by the large attendance and enthu

asm of the members, both new an

old, and the officers of the society p

dict a very progressive year for the

Robe

organization.



Miss Heath spoke on the topic "Dorothy Wordsworth"; Owen Dodson on "Modern Negro Poetry"; and Wil-liam Felch on "The Way To Peace". The committee of judges was com-posed of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, was 10-0. Doc Greenwood and Archie

ceeding the present Juniors, 1934 cham-

pions, as the league pennant-winners. Last Wednesday, however, the yearl-ings took a shellacking from Joe Biernacki, who pitched a one-hit game for the Juniors. The score of the rout

chairman, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Prof. George Chase. The final contest of the Junior Ex-hibition will take place during Ivy

hits, a walk, and three errors at the expense of Johnny Leard. With Larry Brown and Johnny Molloy sharing twirling honors in the Thursday game, the Freshmen revert-ed to their winning ways, eking out

non-conforming.

We realize that our remarks may excite the accusation of being exceedingly general. However, a little thought on the reader's part ought to supply the specific applications of our contention readily enough.

Let us attempt not only to exercise our own individualities to collegiate singles and doubles champs of the state. the fullest reasonable extent, but let us promise as well, to be tolerant and respectful to the same effort on the part of others. And above The feature match of the afternoon all let us strive to go upstream not merely for the sake of going upstream but because we are convinced that downstream is the wrong direction.

# An "Individual"

EATH CAME to Col. T. E. Lawrence the "Uncrowned King of Arabia" last Sunday morning. With his passing went one of the most colorful, most romantic and at the same time enigmatic figures of modern times. He died without regain-

ing consciousness 142 hours after his disastrous motorcycle collision. It was well that he died for had he recovered his brain would still have been irreparably damaged and life then would have been more difficult than death.

Acquaintance with the strange facts of Col. Lawrence's life cannot but excite admiration and envy of ordinary human beings. His work in Arabia was vitally influential but at the same time so obscure as to make him seem a legendary figure. After graduation from Oxford he traveled in Arabia for archeological research and became well informed in the language and habits of the people. Stationed here as a British officer when the war broke out, his activities were turned toward check-mating the German-controlled Turkish armies. Impatient with the restraint imposed by his English command, he gave up his British staff position, assumed an intimate friendship with the Arab leader, Emir Feisal, and by the summer of 1918 had made Arabia free from the Turks.

The treaties and intrigues following the war discouraged him so that he abandoned the diplomatic service and took refuge as a common soldier in the royal air force under the name of "Shaw." He was unable to find the privacy that he loved however, so he took to translating Greek and writing books about his Arabian campaign. Up till the time of his death, rumors were constantly afloat that he was off in some unimaginable part of the world, doing some unimaginable thing, in some unimaginable way.

As Bernard Shaw describes him "he was a mystery man and a wonder man." Few are those who ever really knew him, but even fewer are those who can help but be inspired by the powerfully thrilling though almost fantastic mould of his career.

He was the kind of man who is becoming increasingly less conspicuous on the world's stage. At the same time, he is the type of man that this standardized world of efficiency and science needs. We wish there were more Col. Lawrences.

One editorial comment hinted that his passing should not be too deeply mourned. He had packed the fullness of a hundred ordinary lives into his 38 years. Since age is more than a length of years perhaps he had done his all. However that may be, we are sure that he is had the victims in a sweat for the next 24 hours until the plot was rehaps he had done his all. However that may be, we are sure that he is today. Again, we wish there were more Col. Lawrences.

From Fisher Of louble and a single

The first round of the Maine State Friday night with a double and a Tennis Meet was held at the Garcelon triple against the Seniors. Bucky field Monday. This meet is an annual affair and will determine the Inter-

was the battle between Fisher of Bowdoin and Casterline of Bates which was won by the former in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Casterline played a whale of a game all the way but was no match for the hard driving Fisher. Reed of Bates easily asserted his court superiority over Woodger of Bowdoin, a former state champ, to the tune of 6-4, 6-1. Two diminutive players from Colby, Williams and Rothblat, submerged Cronkite and Wadleigh of Maine under

a barrage of well placed shots, the final result was a 6-0, 6-2 victory for the Colby racqueteers.

Reed and Casterline, playing their first year on the Bates varsity, showed themselves of championship caliber by extending Ashley and Thomas, Bowdoin, to three sets. The first set was a walkaway for the Bowdoin men, the score being 6-1. Reed and Casterline snapped out of their slump to capture the second 4-6 with a series of well executed drives and chops. Bowdoin, however, won the third set and match.

SUMMARY

Fisher (Bowdoin) defeated Casterline (Bates) 6-4, 6-4. Thomas (Bowdoin) defeated Perkins (Maine) 6-2, 6-2, Ashley (Bowdoin) defeated Wil-liams (Colby) 7-5, 7-5. Reed (Bates) defeated Woodger (Bowdoin) 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Fisher and Woodger (Bowdoin) de-feated Anton and Currier (Colby) 5-3, 6-1.

Ashley and Thomas (Bowdoin) de-feated Reed and Casterline (Bates) -1, 4-6, 6-4.

Revenge is sweet, and revenge o rival fraternities at the University of South Dakota strikes a new, original note. One group inserted a want ad

in the papers which read, "Wanted-100 men to clear the snow off the stadium." And they gave the address

oser's bingles. Herb Silverman, the leading batter Physics 372 Religion 102 of the league, boosted his average last Spanish 304 Wednesday, June 5-8:00 A. M. French 102 Gore, the Soph pitcher, limited the Juniors to three singles in hanging up a 7-0 victory—his third win of the season. Gore hit safely twice and Alice Frost Lord scored one run. **Tells Of Present** Co-eds Take Canoe "Sorry Situation" Trip Sunday Up Cobbosseecontee Decries Lack Of Interest Of College Students In Fight Off Wild Dog On Ad-Correct Speech venturesome Cruise-The following is reprinted from the "Lewiston Journal" of May 20th under the heading "Sunlit Trails" by Alice Frost Lord, "The Journal Wayfarer." After-Years It is when real artists like Sothern and this British actor Creaville here **Enjoy Hamburgers** 

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So popular did the canoe trip of a week ago prove that fifteen more am-

bitious co-eds set out again last Sunday to paddle their way down the and this British actor, Granville, have econtee Stream. After waiting had their day on the legitimate stage, for an hour while one car full of canand the years are overtaking them peists toured the countryside around that the small cities and larger towns. Gardiner in search of the river, the the scattered college communities and party left dock about eleven o'clock. Paddling against a stiff breeze summer centers benefit by their ma-turity, and their long-won achievedampened not a few canoeists as well as their enthusiasm for an after dinments. . No one in Maine who had missed ner swim. In fact everyone was per-

No one in Maine who had missed Sothern in his stage career and who had the privilege of hearing him in recital in this State, a few years ago, ever will forget the splendid manhood and intellectuality of this actor, and his skill in classic delineations. Soth-ern is gone now fectly willing to loan her bathing suit to some one else, the result of such unselfishness being that not even one brave soul ventured in. Instead some beautiful burns were acquired ashore. Trying to keep a fire going and a dog away from the hamburgers, added ern is gone, now. Here in Lewiston, recently, a piti-fully inadequate number of people turned out for Granville's perform-ance. Here was a man with 30 years' to the joys of supper. Because of a marked preference for raw meat, the dog probably fared better than most

of the co-eds, but certainly no one starved. Many thanks to Miss Fisher and to

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Freshmen Entertain At Odd Fellows Hall

Several freshmen, members of a dis-sussion group at the United Baptist Church, entertained at the Odd Fellows' Home last Sunday afternoon. The quartet consisting of Norman Perry, George Doyle, Edward Howard and and telephone number of the rival George Windsor, which made its initial house. The avalanche of job-seekers appearance at the recent freshman appearance at the recent freshman sport dance, sang several songs while Paul Stewart and James Foster spoke on religious phases of college life. edy of creative genius

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The Bates baseball team did not fare so very well during the last week, losing a decision to Bowdoin on Mon-day, May 15th, 4-3, one the following day to Colby 8-5, and winding up the

week with a white-washing at the hands of Colby's pitcher Peabody 17-0. At Brunswick Bob Darling pitched a great game to lose in the 12th inning when the umpire called Darling's dou-

ble delivery a balk which put the winning run on base.

After having the game in the bag, the team lost to Colby in the torrid eighth inning when the Mules scored seven runs. Stahl pitched a fine brand of baseball and was replaced by Darling when the Bobcats were ahead 5-3. An error by Callahan was costly at

this point.

Last Saturday the team journeyed ance. Here was a man with 30 years experience on the stage, and with five in the Julia Marlowe Company. Where were all the college folk? Where were the followers of the 4-A Players? Where were the many French speak-ing member who are so passionately to Waterville to meet the Mules in blue. Peabody was the outstanding player in his pitching where he al-lowed only four hits, and in his six hits out of six at bat. Bob Fish was the first pitcher for Batas and was the first pitcher for Bates and was soon replaced by Lefty Stahl. Aldrich, ing people who are so passionately fond of the drama?

making his initial appearance on the mound, finished the game. The third inning was the most costly, with six Mules crossing the plate.

Tond of the drama? Probably only few realized the tal-ent of the artist. Maybe other events for the same evening, in this jammed era, made for varied and serious com-petition. Possibly prices were too high, as compared with film admissions. The tired out student is temporarily insane, declared Prof. Floyd C. Dock-eray of Ohio State University. —This makes a good alibi for those young-sters who write home to explain their

as compared with him admissions. It's a sorry situation. For the legit-imate drama has its place; such ar-tists bring rare enjoyment! It was worth time and money to hear English spoken as Sothern and as Granville speak it. It makes one proud of the heritage of the English race! It is the sharpest possible rebuke to the care. bad marks. They may now just ex-plain that they've gone insane. heritage of the English race! It is the sharpest possible rebuke to the care-less, sloven speech of home and office and street! These distant communities ! need the fruits of after-years of such artists even more than they need us-and their late need is part of the trag-edy of creative conjust

Recently a Cornell professor asked to see the guilty man at the end of the hour after announcing he had dis-covered an English theme copied word for word from a book. He was con-fronted by no less than five members of the class. Yes, it IS done.

It has been rumored that evening of Friday, May 17th ous Bates "eds" have roamed pus looking shockingly dra and singing "You and the the Music". What has occurr duce this great phenomena lieve it to be a direct resul Sophomore Girls' Dance held evening.

With a gorgeous full moon it the way to Chase Hall, the mus the Bobcats at their best, and girl, can we blame a young succumbing?

Green ferns, banking the firep afforded the only decorations served as a simple yet effecti ground for the colorful pastel organdies and flowery Included in the list of g Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Miss Mabel Eaton and Prof M. Mhyrman.

Margaret Melcher, chairman beth Crawford, Margaretta Bu Harriett Durkee formed the which made this delightful possible.

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Samuel Harms, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Mildred Fisher and Mr. Kenneth

candidate receiving the largest number of these first choice votes shall be President of the Council and of the Assembly. The candi-ever rendered.

The success is due to the untiring efforts of the committee headed by

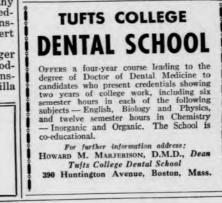
37 and Roger Fredland '36. Mrs. Billings and Miss Hayden were chaperones. The entertainment was

La Petite Academie Welcomes New Members The new members of La Petite Academie are to be welcomed into the club, and the recently elected officers in-

stalled next Monday afternoon, May 27. A tea will be given for them in Rand Hall Reception Room from three o'clock to four-thirty. Following are the new officers: President, Iris Pro-vost; Vice-President, Gladys Gillings; Secretary, Muriel Underwood; Treas-urer, John Harvey. Plans for this re-ception are being formulated by Helen

Dean, chairman.

Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) has adopted new methods of rating students of the graduate school, whereby they are now given credit, no-cred-it, or honors for their grades.



# Stu. Council To **Open Campaign**

Lenzi's Statement

To my constituents: The star reporter of the Bates Stooge has asked me to make a state-ment for the press. In plain words, I do not believe in statements but in honest-to-goodness action. And when I say action I mean action, ask the Co-eds, ask Mussolini, or ask Norm Ross for he ought to know, because I shoveled coal for him to keep warm the reception room of every girls' dorm.

the reception room of every girls dorm. When I came over from Italy, Musso-lini said to me, "Lizzie, my boy, some-day you will be the mayor of Bates College." I replied, "Mussy, old boy, you bet your sweet SALAMI I will." Before closing, I wish to say "Keep coll and collected for with Lengt calm, cool and collected, for with Lenzi there is laughter and with laughter

Signed, Love and kisses, LENZI.

Whitcomb's Statement I am Willard Hall Whitcomb, the people's choice. My slogan is WINE, WOMEN AND WHITCOMB. Especially is my campaign mapped out to suit the co-eds' fancy. If you—you quaint and queenly campus creatures —you luscious lumps of loveliness— if you will abide by me in this crisis, we will be as snug as bugs in rugs, and beleeeeve yooooo meeeee, bugs in rugs are snug—Ask Chute, he has two.

Meagher: Louis Meagher when interviewed last night was somewhat hesitant about making a statement, saying that his making a statement, saying that his plans were still in a "nebulous state." He did go so far as to say, however, that his statement, when it does appear will be epoch-making in its implications. He seemed somewhat fearful of the dignity of the office, but upon being informed of the identities of the other candidates he was re-

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Peg Melcher organized last Tuesday some very interesting and profitable discussion groups in Rand reception discussion groups in Rand reception room. Training was the subject and much interest and enthusiasm was shown. Candid opinions were given, good suggestions were made, and care-javelin throwers were able to win the javelin throwers were able to win the good suggestions were made, and carefully considered. The board has seri-ously considered these recommenda-third by only a foot. tions and plans and is trying to use them as much as possible, though some in final analysis, will have to be dropped. It was well done, Peg. Can we have some more?

W. A. A. The inter-collegiate telegraphic team from Bates has shot and telegraphed its scores, here is what we are able to give you now of the scores, the correct ones will be printed next week.

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Year's Final Meeting **Bates Places** Of Debating Council Second In Tri-Tuesday evening the debating coun-cil held its final meeting of the year. Members of the debating council who College Meet Members of the debating council who The propositions which are to be de-bated and the debates which are to be held were the topics discussed.

Maine Takes First, New Hampshire Third-Kishon, Funston, Star

run which was won in 4 minutes Last Saturday the strong University 31 2-5 seconds, and in less than an hour placed third to Ken Black and Cole. both of Maine, in the 880. of Maine track team returned to Garcelon Field for the second week to win Meagher of Bates repeated his last again in track. This time they scored week's performance by winning the Pole Vault with Ken Bates getting a tie for third for the Garnet. 60 points to beat Bates who scored 42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and the University of New Hampshire who scored 321/2.

Harry Keller returned to an im-proved form and won the Broad Jump The high scorer of the meet was The high scorer of the meet was Captain Curt Funston of New Hamp-shire who scored 18 points. He de-feated the in-state hurdlers Goddard of Maine and Purinton of Bates in with a leap of 21 feet 4% inches ahead of Taylor and Miller of New Hampshire. both the lows and highs, and won the

220 yard dash from Maine's Murray and Huff. He finished second to Murray in the century.

(N. H.); second, Goddard (Me.); third, Purinton (B). Time 15 3-5 sec-Tony Kishon, Bates star weight man, scored three firsts and a third for a onds. 100 Yard Dash-Won by Murray, (Me.); second, Funston (N. H.); third, total of 16 points. In his specialty, the hammer, he nosed out Larry Johnson with a toss of 163 feet 9 inches. In the discus he created a new Garcelon Field record with a toss of 147 feet 1 inch.

He is the holder of the Bates Track Record which is 151 feet 51/2 inches which he made at the Penn Relays

In the two mile, Hunnewell, who 59 3-5 seconds placed second to Veysey in the State Meet, had a walk-away winning in 9 minutes 59 3-5 seconds. Day Stetson third, Purinton (B). Time 25 seconds. of Bates won an up-hill battle for second place from Plummer of the University of New Hampshire who was almost beaten on the final stretch by seconds.

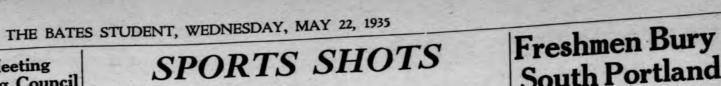
the plucky Paul Tubbs of Bates. Marsh of Maine defeated Downs of New Hampshire in a 51 second 440. Huff (Me.). Time 22 1-5 seconds. Pendleton of Bates came from

t 3:55 a riding exhibit, perhaps irille between the courts and vid; at 4:10 games for every-Rand Field; at 4:20 the last tennis match and at 4:30, re-tents and awards. Thanks to Tomlinson it ought to be lots inches

W. A. A. Id you like A. A. Blotters again Hammer Throw-Won by Kishor you begun to think about your activity for next year along with gym sport? You don't have to in your regular activity if you second, Discus Throw-Won by Kishon (B); second, Sidelinger (Me.); third, John



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# South Portland In Track Meet Bates will have one of the smallest but strongest teams in the New England Track and Field Meet held this year at Portland. The Cooke, Luukko, Garnet same Bates team placed third in the University Club games last

Stars, Combine Efforts winter, only Bowdoin of the present competitors finishing ahead of In 83-37 Win

Last Friday afternoon the powerful Bates Freshmen track team defeated South Portland High, 83-37, on Garcelon Field. Bill Luukko contributed sixteen points to the cause with a victory in the 440 and Broad Jump and sec-onds in the High Hurdles behind his team-mate Catlin, and the Javelin. Charles Cooke, sensational Fresh-

man football star, scored three firsts with a victory in the Shot, Discus, and Pole Vault. Seedman scored another complete victory in the Mile Run when he defeated the Petrie twins from South Portland by thirty yards to win in 4 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

Charlie Bullock, South Portland's giant basketball center, won from Catlin in the Low Hurdles as well as placing second behind Cooke in the

Shot Put. The 880 was a Bates sweep with Eddie Howard winning with ease with Burnap and Blanchard following close behind. Norm Perry and George Giovanazzi tied for first in the 220 with Woodbury getting the extra point for the school-boys after Keck had

440 Yard Run — First, Luukko Bates; second, Butler (S. P.); this Kenney (S. P.). 880 Yard Run-First, Howard; 86 ond, Burnap; third, Blanchard Bates

second, Giovanazzi, Bates; third, Bul lock (S. P.). Mile—First, Seedman, Bates; second Ray Petrie (S. P.); third, Bob Petri

(S. P.). Javelin-First, Bartlett, Bates; 860 ond, Luukko, Bates; third Alexander

220 Yard Low Hurdles-First, But lock (S. P.); second, Catlin, Bate third, Dixon, (S. P.). Time 26 second Pole Vault-First, Cooke, Bates ond, tie between Bailey and Chu both of (S. P.). Height 10 feet Broad Jump—First, Luukko, Bat second, Catlin, Bates; third, Di (S. P.). Distance 21 feet and 2 inc High Jump-First, Seeckts, Bata econd, Catlin, Bates; third, the ween Bailey and Church

Height 5 feet and 2% inches. 220 Yard Run-First, tie between Giovanazzi and Perry of Bates; Woodbury (S. P.). Time 23 2-5 Hammer-First, Kamelevicz (S.p. second, Canales (S. P.); third, Bates. Distance 142 feet and 2 Shot Put-First, Cooke, Bates; 540 ond, Bullock (S. P.); third, Frog Bates. Distance 46 feet and 2 inches Discus-First, Cooke, Bates; se

Canales (S. P.); third, Frost, Bate Distance 113 feet and 3 inches. Final Score-Bates '38, 83; Sam Portland, 37.

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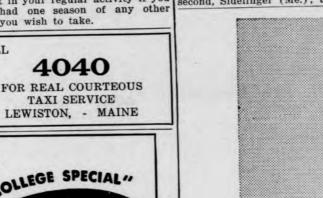
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Mullaney (Me.). Time 10 seconds. One Mile Run-Won by E. Black (Me.); second, Saunders (B); third, Saunders (Me.). Time 4 minutes 31 2-5 seconds

2 Mile Run-Won by Hunnewell (Me.); second, Stetson (B); third, Plummer (N. H.). Time 9 minutes

880 Yard Run-Won by Ken Black (Me.); second, Cole (Me.); third, Bob Saunders (B). Time 1 minute 57 1-5 220 Yard Run-Won by Funston (N

behind on the last stretch to pick up

the extra point. Bob Saunders of Bates placed second

to Ernie Black of Maine in the mile

THE SUMMARY:

120 Yard Hurdles-Won by Funston

Pole Vault—Won by Meagher (B); second, Hathorn (Me.); third, tied be-tween Ken Bates (B) and Wiitala (N. H.). Height 10 feet 10 inches. High Jump-Won by Webb (Me.); econd, tie between Kramer (B) and

Evans (N. H.). Height 5 feet 7 7-8 Broad Jump-Won by Keller (B); second, Taylor (N. H.); third, Miller (N. H.). Distance 21 feet 4% inches.

(B); second, Johnson (B); third, Frame (Me.). Distance 163 feet 9

although he has not been at his best in that event lately.

Bob Kramer, who lifted himself to the state high jump title two weeks ago, will be out to clear six feet and place, while Harry Keller, third place winner in the broad jump last year, winner in the broad jump last year, should do well in this meet. Lou Meagher will attract a lot of attention in the sole well in this meet. Lou

in the pole vault as he seems capable of clearing 12 feet which might well the two mile. Peabody and Anicetti take the title. Bob Saunders should will compete in the hammer.

# Four Ball Games

Only four more games remain on the chedule of the ball club. The drubbing than knocking them off. Northeastern administered by Colby last Saturday comes here on Saturday and the remaining two games are with Bowdoin, was one of those unexplainable break-downs which is enough to discourage one here next Tuesday and one at any club. The comeback trail will not be too easy either, the team meeting Maine at Orono this afternoon. Maine helde transmission of the likely choice for pitcher belde transmission of the likely choice for pitcher

440 Yard Run—Won by Marsh (Me.); second, Downs (N. H.); third, Pendleton (B). Time 51 seconds. Lose Danielson

# Lose Danielson

Bates lost a good half miler last ord of the meet. Among the New Eng-Saturday when Danielson was laid up during the week but gained a good marks in the discus and hammer rubber. He'll travel to Portland with would have taken firsts and his shot

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the team Saturday in that capacity. putting third. That's 12 points in the Kishon's discus toss was the only rec- New Englands.

Red Hash

To all outward appearances the Ath-letic Department did a very efficient job in running off a fast meet but behind the scenes everything was not so smooth. Try running some time on

son (B). Distance 147 feet 1 inch. (A New Field Record).

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them. Maine and Holy Cross are the outstanding favorites but Bates, due to its strength in the weight events, rates an outside chance. Kishon should take both the hammer and discus titles and should place in the shot put to lead the Bates team. His mark of over 167 feet in the hammer seems out of danger from any other competition except his teammate, Larry Johnson, who should take second place anyway. Johnson may also be counted on to place in the discus

By Bob Saunders



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