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Sixty Voices To

Vocalize Many

Foreign Songs

Program To Conclude Last

Of Lecture and Concert

Series This School Year

The chorus of the Harvard Glee

Club, with its sixty male voices, con-

ducted by G. Wallace Woodworth and

managed by Gardner Middlebrook,

will sing German, French, Italian and

Russian songs as part of the concert

program to be presented at the Bates

Chapel next Friday, April 24, at 8:00

p. m. This is the last of the 1936-37

Lecture and Concert Series, sponsored

by campus organizations and the

Accompanied by Irving G. Fine and

William W. Austin, the singers are

starting their eighteenth year of

choral activity. In the past selections

from Palestrina, Lotte, Vittoria,

Brahms, and Mozart have been pre-

sented with success, and the same

type of songs will be offered in the

Program Varied

The program, as released by Mr.

August Buschmann, chairman, will

"Awake, Thou Wintry Earth (Chorale

from Cantata 129) Bach

motet for Men's Voices). Des Pres

"Fire, Fire, My Heart" ... Morley

"Nu Semmo Tri Duttur", Banchieri

'March of the Peers from Iolanthe",

'At Father's Door" - Russian Folk

I'wo Choruses and a Ballet from

"Orpheus" Gluck
"If here where all is dark and si-

"From the realm of souls departed"

"Je Suis le bouillant Achille"

"Ballet of the Departed Spirits"

lene"

"O Domine Jesu Christe" (Passion

college chapel on Friday.

I'wo Madrigals:

Two Italian Folk Songs:

"Canto di Caccia'

"Tu Mi Vuoi"

George Colby Chase Lecture Fund.

Dorothy Kennedy Wins Sills Adressed Second Award

Speaking on the topic "The Good Last Monday ighbor" in which he discussed the cent Buenos Aires conference, Paul ewart won the first place award of enty-five dollars in the Junior Prize beaking Contest held last night in he Little Theatre. Dorothy Kennedy, the presented her views on the ideals a college education, took a fifteen ollar second place prize on the subet "A Conversation with Charles". Other contestants were George ndsor, who talked on the Negro blem in "A Plea for Understandng"; Alice Neily, who discussed colege life as "The Result of Three 'ears"; and Hazel Borne, who spoke "Charles Lamb as a Critic of Wil-

am Shakespeare". The contest was presided over by of. Robert Berkelman, associate fessor of English. The judges were rs. George Chase, Prof. Angelo Bereci, and Prof. Raymond Kendall.

Brissette's Band To Play For This

ow Playing at Bancroft Hotel; First New England Band at Totem Pole

Dol Brissette and his dance orcheshave been secured for the Ivy op, to be held May 25 in Chase Hall, rding to the committee in charge the event. This dance band is raplly becoming a favorite in this part the country and is the first New ingland orchestra to play at the otem Pole in Boston. It has been filling a long engagement at the ancroft Hotel in Worcester, Mass.

The committee is working to make his dance the best in years. Formal dress will not be obligatory, while spring sport ensembles are quite corect for wear.

Robert Frost '38 heads the commitee and is in charge of the orchestra and tickets. Other members are Maion Jones '38 and Arthur Helsher chaperones; William Seeckts '38 nd Helen Dickinson '38, refreshnents: Charles Smyth '38 and Anita auvreau '38, decorations; and Gordon Williams '38, junior class treas-

The price per couple will be \$3.00, which includes the cost of refreshments. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee, and the dance orders, which will be of unique design, will be on sale early

Debaters Leave For R. I. Tomorrow

Two men and two women members of the Bates Debating Council will participate in a model session of the United States Congress, to be held at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Harriett Durkee, Margaret McKu-

sick, Donald Welch, and Ernest Robnson all seniors, will be the Bates speakers at the session, which is eing held in connection with the innual convention of Tau Kappa

Fourteen schools from New Engand are expected to participate in he discussion, with two speakers rom each institution upholding the affirmative and two the negative of e proposition; "Resolved, that the ergence of women from the home a detrimental feature of modern

Bates, Skidmore In Word Fight Monday

Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38 and Ellen Craft '38 will debate Skidmore College next Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre in a non-decision debate on the consumers' coopera-

The debate is Oregon style, and Bates will uphold the affirmative. The question is: Resolved, That the extension of Consumers' Cooperatives would contribute to the public wel-

P.B.K. Banquet

Sees Need For More Scholars In Positions Of Advice And Administration

"I for one firmly believe we need more, not less, scholars both in positions of administration and in positions of advice," said Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, who spoke Monday evening on "The Scholar in Public Life" at the annual initiation banquet of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"By scholars I mean men and women who have been trained to look on both sides of public questions until they have reason for their own conviction," he added.

"Too much of our academic scholarship in modern times is barren and selfish...Very much of what passes for scholarship today does not come to grip with real life; but do not misunderstand me; I am not pleading Year's Ivy Hop | misunderstand me; I am not pleading for applied science nor for the practial application of all knowledge."

Tests for Scholars

Quoting Dante, Dr. Sills said that scholars could be tested by their returning some sort of service for the many advantages which a public training gives, and by their interest and ability in "setting forth truths and the Connecticut Campus, of Conn. unattempted by others."

"Above everything else we need in public life the independence of the true scholar, who, laying prejudice and intolerance aside, approaches the study of any public subject whatever with candor, and when he finds what he believes the solution does not hesitate to present the results of his investigation without fear or favor, not caring whom or what he hits."

Prof. George E. Ramsdell, president of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at both the banquet and the initiation, at which keys and certificates were presented to the following: Muriel Tomlinson, Millicent Thorp, Doris Howes, Jeannette Walker, Geneva Kirk, Robert Harper; Earl Dias, William Metz, Georg Scouffas, and William Denham Sut

In speaking for the newest members of the organization. Sutcliffe expressed the hope that "we will make good your faith in us", evidenced by admission to Phi Beta Kappa, and said that in receiving membership the new members' "worthiness depends not on what we have done, but on what we shall do."

Euripides' Play Alcestis Chosen As Senior Drama

Hamilton Plays Hercules, Melcher Alcestis; Dias, Robinson, Sutcliffe Also in Cast

Alcestis by Euripides has been chosen by the Greek Play committee to be given by members of the senior class on June 12. The play which is a story of the sacrifice of a wife for her husband in death and the saving of her by Hercules includes the following cast, chosen Saturday, April 18: Hercules William Hamilton Apollo Earl Dias Admetus Ernest Robinson Pheres Denham Sutcliffe Servant George Chamberlain Alcestis Margaret Melcher Leaders of Chorus, Evelyn Kelser and Elizabeth Stevens

Handmaid Mary Metz Thanatos George Scouffas George Scouffas will act as director of the play with Jean Lowry as assistant director. The chorus has not yet been chosen.

The production committee includes: Business Manager, Lawrence Butler Costumes Seranush Jaffarian Stage Management, Lewis Mills '38

and Trenor Goodell '38 Publicity Seranush Jaffarian Other members of the committee who are taking active part in he production are Marjorie Buck and Millicent Thorp, chairman of the com-

Notre Dame, Bucknell, Rochester Papers

The Bates STUDENT received First Class honor rating in the university and college weekly newspaper group, in the 1937 Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, who made the announcement this week. This was the first year that the STUDENT has been submitted for rating, and was one of fifty newspapers of 157 publications in its class to receive the First Class honor

Wins 780-680 Points

The rating was determined by critical judgment of four issues of each newspaper on a point score basis, which included analysis of each department of the paper and its general content and appearance. The STU DENT won its place in the group attaining from 780-680 points out of a possible 1,000. The classifications, into which all newspapers whether daily, bi-weekly, weekly or monthly were grouped, are Pace-Makers (seven best publications in the country) All-American, First Class Honor, Second Class Honor, and Third Class Honor. Among newspapers to receive the same classification designation as the STUDENT were the Bucknellian, of Bucknell University; the Campus of the University of Rochester; Mass. Collegian, of Mass State College; The Scholastic, of Notre Dame University. In the Second Class Honor group were the Maine Campus, of the U. of M.; Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College; the Northeastern News; State College.

Leard Not Satisfied

Although pleased that the STU-DENT was awarded a high place in Critical Rating, John Leard, Editor of the college student bodies are particithe STUDENT, is determined to make pating in. every effort to profit by the results of the Rating, and expects to use the itemized score sheet indicating publication faults, supplied by the A. C. P. to each entry as a criterion, with the aim of placing the Student in the All-American group next year.

Colleges Discuss **National Security** Here Tuesday

Bates Host to Representatives From Bowdoin, Colby and University of Maine

The second of the series of Maine intercollegiate panel discussions on the question of National Security, by Isolation or International Cooperation, will be presented in the Bates Chapel on next Tuesday evening, April 27, at eight o'clock, the first being presented at Moulton Union. Bowdoin College, on next Monday eve-

These panels are being sponsored by the Maine intercollegiate peace committee, chairman of which is Miss Seranush Jaffarian '37, of Bates, who called the first meeting last month.

Two representatives from each college. Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and University of Maine, will participate on the panel, and a professor from the host college will act as chairman. Students in the panel, which will be given at each of the four colleges are: Bates, Robert York '37 and Ernest Robinson '37; Bowdoin, George T. Little '40 and Ernest Andrews '37; Colby, Kenneth Johnson '37 and Edith Emery '37; University of Maine, Russel Sargent '37 and Alice Lerner '38.

The panel discussion is one of the major activities of the Maine colleges in their step toward peace education, and this meeting is open to the pub-

lic and students free of charge. May 10, the panel will be presented at Colby College and on May 11 at the University of Maine. It is hoped that a delegation from Bates will be able to attend each of the off-campus

Mr. Rowe In New York Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe have left for a ten day trip to New York State where Mr. Rowe was present at the meeting of the American Alumni Council at West Point, New York on April 17, 18, and 19. Mr. Rowe is expected to resume his duties on

Stewart Wins First Place Student" Gets A. C. P. First Class Honors Contest Held Last Night Classed With Mass. State, Class



The Harvard Glee Club

Bates Substitutes Peace Education For Agitation

Program Starts With Student Chapel Talks by Jaffarian, Welch, Craft, Robinson

The last of the series of four Sherman's famous quotation. chapel speeches by students on the various phases of the peace-war quesion, in cooperation with the anti-war program sponsored by college students of the nation, will be given by Seranush Jaffarian '37, tomorrow morning. The three preceding speakers were Donald Welch '37, Ellen Craft '38, and Ernest Robinson '37.

Bates has planned an educational program to help students determine what their attitude will be regarding peace and war, rather than sponsoring the peace strike which many of

Miss Jaffarian will present peace action being carried out by college students and the action taken on this campus. Welch, on Monday, told of the student of the world. his war perspective, and his duty as compared with twenty years ago. Miss Craft upheld the policy of strict neutrality for the United States in event of war, and Robinson upheld the viewpoint that United States must cooperate internationally in case of war.

The Maine intercollegiate group who met on this campus last month decided against sponsoring the strike, and in its place planned peace demonstrations and education.

Harvey To Teach **English In France**

The selection of J. Edward Harvey 37 as an exchange student to France for the year of 1937-38, was announced recently by the Institute of International Education in New York City. About the first of July, the National Office and Ministry of National Education will assign him to a definite school, where he will teach English and where he will also have an opportunity to become acquainted with the French people and the country.

Mr. Harvey is the third French major in the past three years to be selected as an exchange student from Bates. Miss Isabelle Minard '36 has been in Cherbourg the past year and Arthur Merrifield '35 taught in the lyceum at Dijon the previous year.

Arise Late Early Or Early Late

Time hesitates - and then marches on again!

Don't forget, profs, students and sundry, that the Good Old Standard Time comes to an end on Sunday, April 25, and the Just-as-Good Daylight Saving Time starts ticking off the seconds. At about 2:00 o'clock, Sunday morn, you ought to climb out of bed (unless you haven't got into it yet) and set your clocks an hour ahead, Two o'clock becomes three o'clock; which means that you'll be going to your 7:40 class at 6:40 (last week's time) when you get up Monday of next week,

Campus Leaders Express Opinions on Peace, War

In connection with the contra-war activities in which various colleges, clubs, and peace organizations throughout the nation are engaged during this current Peace Week, the opinions of Bates personages have been expressed in terms as certain and as clear as Bach, Gluck, Mendelosshn, Schumann,

The statements, representing a cross-section view of campus figures, follow:

"The greatest single factor for, eace in Europe is Great Britain's five-year program of rearmament, costing 71 billion dollars."-President

"I am very much in favor of peace, if it is practical; yet I am afraid that mere theoretical peace will be World War and changed my mind."shattered by demagogues who work upon the emotions of men and make us want war when the time comes. I desire peace as a practicality, not as a theory."-Dr. Wright.

"Peace is not going to be as pleasant as we may think; we will have to give up some things for it. The main thing now is to see what we are willing to sacrifice for peace,"-Dr. Zerby.

"I think we shall have war as long as human beings remain as they are today; until we find out what the real meaning of brotherhood is, we shall have war. Genuine brotherhood means mere rhetoric."-Prof.

"There are very few nations today that can carry out a war, because of the lack of financial and mineral resources."-Dr. Fisher.

"War! I'm agin' it."-Prof. Car-

"The greatest problem that confronts the world today is that of obtaining permanent peace; and this can be solved only through the cooperation of all the nations."-William Metz '37.

"War and peace are like studies and spring-you take one or the other."-Robert Harper '37.

By Margaret Bennett '38

mured Joe Bowdoin as he entered

Chase for the dance last Saturday

night. The Bates boys and girls just

laughed and laughed, though, because

they knew it was the 3-N dance for

"Mad Hatters"

Almost every conceivable type of

headdress was represented in the

grand march of the "mad hatters"

From the top of the tiny toothpaste

can to the biggest lamp shade avail-

able, the lads and lassies were

decked out to win the prizes. The

sheik from Arabia and his companion.

the sheikess, were most mysteriously

swathed. The wash cloth, fresh from

the Saturday evening showers, adorn-

ed two or three heads, and the lowly

sock rose to great heights too. One

might almost have looked for rain by

the great number of kerchiefs that

the fair damsels knotted under their

No Nude Nuts

Three or four tall silk hats were

reclaimed from dark attics to once

more gaze upon social life, and stiff

"No Nude Noodles."

Hats Off To The "No

Nude Noodles" Dance

towel.

bowlers also proclaimed the wearers this at Moulton Union."

"Well, 'pon my word! Can this be both male and female wearers were

"Extended education seems to be the solution, plus more equalized sharing in the natural resources of the world among the European countries."-Gordon Williams '38.

"I thought we were civilized-then I grew up and heard all about the Barclay Dorman '38.

"I, in no way or under any condi tions, approve of war. We must realize, however, that it takes world-wide cooperation and intelligent understanding of each person's problem and points of view to alleviate condi

[Continued on Page Four]

Williams, Manter Represent Bates At N. Y. Meeting "From the realm of souls departed" Two Choruses from "La Belle Hel-

B. C. A. Delegates Will Attend President's Conference Next Week

Gordon Williams '38 and Luella Manter '39, president and secretaryelect of the Bates Christian Association, will be representatives at the President's Conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England.

This conference, which will take place during a boat trip and at New York City during the week end of April 23rd, is an occasion for newlyelected executives to meet and com-

his bonnet, a major domo, and just

everything. The converted strawberry

box and the adhesive tape decorated

with orange peel were hopping about.

A variety of skull caps were seen.

one bold girl flaunting one of our

rival, New Hampshire. Treason stalks

our campus! Old-fashioned bonnets

made demure damsels of our co-eds.

Vernon, Rodgers Win

When the motley array had passed

by the judges several times, the

colander, the sheik and sheikess, the

head pack, the derby adorned with

daisies, and the shower cap were

called back. The final decision of the

judges awarded the prize for the most

original headdress to Mary Vernon

'40, who wore a colander tied on

with a blue ribbon, and the prize for

the funniest headdress to Walter

Rodgers '37, for his hot water bottle,

kept on with the help of a bath

Joe Bowdoin, a much wiser young

"C'est une Immense Bacchanale" Two Hunting Songs ... Mendelssohn "Der J'Ager Abshied", Op. 50, No. 2 "Jagdlied", Op. 120, No. 1 Coronation Scene from Boris Godounov Moussorgski

"Buffoon" Laughs

On Campus Friday Two full pages of candid camera shots, including views of over 125 college people, will be featured in the second issue of the Bates "Buffoon", to appear on campus Friday noon. According to Editor Omar King '38, this month's "Buffoon" and the May issue can still be purchased for forty

cents, if the subscription is made now. The results of the Average Boy and Girl Survey, recently undertaken by as gay young blades. Rain hats of the magazine, will be published; there will be a page of women's fashions Chase Hall at Bates College?" mur- abundant. There was a real heap big this time as well as the notes on men's Injun chief, and a little boy baby in clothes; and a special feature finds one of the college's champion cooks turning his back on Bates' epicurean suggestions.

With a new cover design in bright colors, smart collegiate humor, and such popular features of the first issue as The Sporting Whirl, the Bean Bag, and Don Partridge's clever comment on dance music, the "Buffoon" staff is confident that the magazine is hitting its stride and will again be

Jaffarian Executive

Seranush Jaffarian '37 will attend the Executive Council meeting of the New England United Student Peace Commiltee to be held at the YWCA in Boston on Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25.

This council is composed of eleven

Peace Representative

New England college students, the man than when he entered, left the only two from Maine being Miss Jafhall saying, "3N-mm. We must try farian of Bates and Charles Brewster '37, of Bowdoin.



THE BATES STUDENT

Editor (Tel. 8-4121) John E. Leard '38 Managing Editor Edward Fishman '38 (STUDENT Office Tel. 4490)

Assistants: William Torrey '38, Edward Rideout '39, Robert Rimmer '39, Donald Williams '39, Robert News Editor (Tel. 8-3364) Roland Martone '39

Women's Editor ... (Tel. 3206) ... Marion E. Welsch '38 Sports Editor . . . (Tel. 8-3363) . . . Samuel E. Leard '38 Special Editors: Features George Windsor '38

Social Martha Packard '38 Debating Paul Stewart '38 Intercollegiate Mary Dale '38 W. A. A. Eleanor Smart '39 Alumni ... Ira Nahikian '40
Photography ... Richard Fullerton '38 Staff Reporters:

Ruth Robinson '37, Geneva Kirk '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Carol Wade '37, Margaret Bennett '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Irene Lee '38, Helen Dickinson '38, Caroline Pulsifer '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Dorothy Collins '40, Carolyn Hayden '40. Walden Irish '39, Frank Coffin '40, Mark Lelyveld '40,

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Cub Staff: (to be added)

Advertising Manager Robert Rimmer '39 Business Manager . (Tel. 2103-M) . Robert Chalmers '38 Department Assistants:

Chester Parker '39, John Nash '39, Oran Moser '39, Richard Martin '40, Richard Raymond '40, Harry Shepherd '40, James Pellicani '40.

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The Nations At Play

TT IS 1933. Seven men sit around a circular table under a dim light. There is an atmosphere of gloom everywhere in the room. The faces of all seven are sober, even taut, but their eyes occasionally shift from one opposing player to another in visible indications of fear.

The absolute silence is broken only by one man's picking up the red-backed pack of cards. The dealer, with black hair, one lock of which falls over his right brow, is wearing a brown uniform with a shoulder belt and chevrons indicating high rank, He begins to deal, and as he the awful horrors of war in its present highly-mechanized does so the dim overhanging light causes his stubby nose and potent state so much as the causes of war: economic to cast a disproportionate shadow over his small trimme moustache down to his lips, which remain firmly pressed

who, wearing a black military uniform, looks upward todetermination. His eyes, too, give evidence of a purposeful resolve and of a commanding personality. Next to him, a man with a square beard remains stolid as his first card is dealt to him. The moustached dealer slides a card far along the table to reach the dapper individual sitting beyond a vacant chair. Next to him is a man with spectacles who smiles despite that he must sit in a wheel chair. A business suit? Why, it is! But it turns to khaki even as we watch.

French Curses

Short, round-faced, and nervous, a long-nosed man with short upper lip tries to keep looking into the gloom before him and mumbles French curses. Another unoccupied the seventh player in this ill-foreboding group. High cheek bones and slanting, smiling eyes peer from this dim cor- ness of armed conflict into the nation's people. ner of the room.

There is a short pause. The silence remains undisturbed; the suspecting glances are still in evidence. The moustached man deals again, and again-five times in all. Seven men in a poker game? Impossible! But so is the game they are playing. Each man, after scrutinizing his pile of chips and looking with envy at those who have greater stacks, gathers his five red-backed cards, picks them up, and begins to arrange them. Each maintains a look of grim determination, except the man in the wheel chair, who smiles, and the short nervous fellow next to him, who wavers between grim seriousness and a facial hint of intense worry.

The moustached dealer looks slowly at his cards, raises his eyes finally, and opens: "Fünf Billionen Mark!" The faces around the table remain unchanged. The bid was evidently not a surprise. Black-shirt considers for a short minute, finally adds 125 million liras to stay in. Old square-beard raises the ante to 145,500.000 chervonetz. From the other side of the vacant chair, after a pause, comes "155,000,000 pounds sterling." The smiling man withdraws for this hand, preferring to wait, as does the short, nervous individual on his left. Slant-eyes also drops out, but only for this hand . . . It is the dealer's bid again.

Bidding Active

Now it is 1937. The same men are playing the same impossible game in the same dimly lighted room. The else - !

table, too, is the same-but no. It is no table; it is a map of the world. The center seems to be-yes it is!-Europe! Even more inflexible determination and greater rear than three years ago is everywhere evident. Each player seems to be waiting for someone to rise suddenly and break the air of tenseness which still pervades the atmosphere. How many hands have been played? It is hard to tell; for they have been playing for years. But right now the bidding is more active than ever before.

It is the dealer's bid again. Let me see. Twenty billion marks in four years so far. Short a million tons of wheat and a million tons of rye at home. Prices rising; wages falling. But I MUST win back the lost territories . . . He shoves countless more marks into the pot.

His Fascist friend in the black uniform regards the kitty with mounting envy. Spain? I can't tell yet but I MUST stay in! And he, too, slides a pile of chips into the center. Square-beard continues his recklessness, and takes the leading in appropriations so far.

Beyond the vacant chairs, democracy too is firmly resolved. England (for it seems to be Anthony Eden) glances around at the respective piles of chips. 100,000 gas masks a day now. But what if the break doesn't come for some time? Yes, we'll use 970,000,000 pounds sterling in the next five years-"for defense", to be sure.

The United States' Roosevelt, remembering the Bueno Aires conference in 1936, wishes these major powers could be as sensible and as peace-loving. News from Admiral Leahy of England at this point. He prophesies: "The United States might be compelled to match the additional battleships Great Britain proposes to build." The U. S. replies - by putting \$25,000,000 more into the increasing pot.

France's Blum plays cautiously. So does the gentleman

What! No Withdrawals?

Today, the game is still going on. Appropriations continue as red cards-human lives in fact-are weighed in the balance of each hand. Since the game started, Russia has been putting ever-increasing amounts into the pot; Germany has followed close behind in total expenditures. Italy was in third place, but England's new five-year-plan may change the order. The United States, Japan, and France, with only a ten per cent increase in armaments since 1933, trail behind, but fear keeps them from permanently withdrawing from the madmen's gambol.

Even poker games, however, must end sometime. Arma Published Wednesday ment building and purchasing cannot go on forever. As the armaments increase, the maximum capacity comes nearer. Beyond that maximum lies national self-desecond-class matter at struction. The whole cycle, nearing its termination with threw me a fish-bone, blurt out somethe Post Office, Lewis- each series of bids, must be completed soon.

> By this outlook, we hardly mean that war is inevitable although it will be if present trends continue much longer There must be a growing united peace front to direct its energies toward making people intelligent about the imminent danger of war. Disarmament conferences merely show international distrust and greed in a clearer light. Popular hate of some frightful-looking giant who, carrying a club and wearing a steel helmet, is labelled "Mars' or "war" also is far from efficacious in attempts to prevent war. Signing pledges never to fight is really the first stage of hypocrisy, the second of which comes at the meaning out of, and "animo" meanpeginning of armed conflict.

What to Know About It?

There must be alignment of forces which can teach not nter-relationships in trade, greed, envy and desire for ex pansion, leaders with manias for duplicating the work of Alexander the Great by building world empires.

But that poker game. They are still playing. No one He deals slowly, beginning with the man on his left gives indications of weakening. The atmosphere of the whole room grows increasingly tense. Each player seems ward the light. His is a strong face, cut by hard lines of to be waiting only for someone to lose his temper, throw down his cards, and plunge the group into a fighting. tearing turmoil,

> Meanwhile, thousands of students "strike for peace" grab the headlines for an edition, then disappear as rapidly as they have come. The cause of peace gains little from their efforts.

On the other hand, others are stressing in a sustained campaign the causes and the futile result of war. They are preparing the country from combating war-inciting propaganda. The Emergency Peace Campaign opens a no-foreign war crusade. Admiral Richard Byrd is named honorary chairman. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks as the campaign is launched. The World Peace Foundation, the colleges' United Student Peace Committee, chair separates him from the man on the dealer's right, the National Council for the Prevention of War, and the Institute of International Relations drill this purposeless-

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp . . . "

And yet, the game is still going on. Perhaps these organizations are not doing a good job on a difficult and slow task. Perhaps, in fact, education is not the correct means of preventing war. Ah, but it is! The difficulty is not in teaching the masses-the people who will sacrifice their life blood in case of war-but in convincing presumably intelligent leaders of all nations of the difference between real happiness for the world at large and illusory personal happiness.

The "war to end wars" was finished nineteen years ago but the players were then only taking time out. The bidding is now greater than ever, but the players must reach the point of exhaustion soon. One or more will become intensely fearful of losing gained power, he will become panicky, throw his cards on the table, rise, and shoot. The papers, if any remain, will next day carry the news of mutual international destruction.

The present "war to end wars" can not fight people; it has to fight intellects and sublimate the emotions arising from instincts of fear and desire for personal and national supremacy. Thus must the game end peaceably, or



This is our first night on the backvard fence, kind sleepers, and we hope our yowls won't keep you awake in the middle of an exam. Don't throw any old shoes though (make 'em new, and size 9), and the old Bobcat won't yowl too much - anyway, it

Just got back from screeching away the night on the grave of poor, poor Uncle Sam'l, who died from too much jaw-work on Tillie's part; Tillie died too. The strain of having no one to yell at was a bit too much.

Too Catty?

Came crawling along the walk outside of West Parker, and I thought sure the Mule and the Bear were at it again. The din was awful. Found out, by crawling along the hedge, that it was Horn-Honking Heinie Roth tooting on his souse aphone. As Old King Coles-worthy put it: "That horn's an ill wind that nobody blows good." Or was that too catty?

Bullock Takes Licking

Hated like heck to see what a year at Bates has done to some of these frosh. "Swampy" Bullock, the dreamyeyed mastadon, kept stuffing loose leaf reinforcement stickers into his mouth the other night. After a halfhour of cow-like chewing, Eddy spat out the stickers, and blurted: "Heck, these 'Life-Savers' ain't what they used to be."

Canavan Clashes

A lotta things rub against the fur with me, but while I was lapping up the spilt milk at the commons the other day, I heard "Red" Canavan, the glass-breakingest waiter that ever thing that made me purr. Red had eaten a couple of meals where the dessert was nothing more than coffee and doughnuts or a leaf of lettuce with half a banana; finally, Red looked up at the third dessert in a row and spotted half a grapefruit. His Latin blood poured forth some censorable words and then he piped: "If I had some wheaties I'd have a pretty good breakfast."

Examinations, they ought to be called. You know, the Latin "ex", ing spirit? I guess nothing poops out a person more than an exam, unless it's having a scrap with the Yale Bull dog, a few backyards down the line.

Ricker, "Passion Expert"

Lapping up a malted milk at the Qual, I learned why Mr. Ricker blushed. Still, he could have read "The Passion Expert" in time to return it history has within it the potentialito the lending library down there. After all there are over 300 more fellows at Bates, Sherry.

I went to the dance the other night and spotted wee Mary Lawrence stretch-ing high to enjoy a fling with Holehouse. Also saw Skippy Collins as the light of the world, Peg Melcher "You May Not Be An Angel" and there was Bob Esten as Tammany in Spring, Mary Metz as the Spirit of Vitamins, Ernest Robinson as "Lest We Forget" and packs of others. I beat it away early though, everyone was stepping on my paws-except Expert Doyle. I don't like water as a rule, but I

beat it down to the Y. M. pool last Sat., too. Johnny Daikus saved Maxie Urann from drowning once, but after all he took the girl, so he felt obliged to. The swimming must have been too much for Tottie Coney-and Norm

Dick had a workout carrying her home from the dance afterwards.

Romeo Under the Candlelight Mystery woman sought in heart-

break case! What tall-dark-'n'-handsome East Parkerite was lured by a strange phone call Sunday nite by a blue-eyed blond girl to the vicinity of the Lewiston Armory? The poor young dapper was disappointed to earn, after two attempts, that the woman would not and did not show up. But on the second attempt, the Bates Romeo was greeted by a gang of five men, who cross-examined him severely on his peculiar positionunder the lamp-post. He escaped with his life and is still going to classes.

Frosh Saunders reveling in the delights of "Das Deutsch", walked into the ten o'clock class the other day, thinking it was his eleven o'clock one. Suffering from the loss of his glasses, he gazed blankly around the room, and finding his seat occupied, looked more and more puzzled. Finally he worked up enough catgut to ask Prof. Buschmann: "Has the seating plan been changed?"

Well, the time has come for me to beat it back to my cage; I'll be yowling again soon; get the milk ready (equivalent to Commons cream). ya-a-a-h-o-o-o.



The likelihood that the United States may be invaded is extremely remote; the chief danger to us is in being dra wn into a war in Europe or Asia,"

said Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in accepting the honorary chairmanship of the "No-Foreign-War-Crusade", launched by the Emergency Peace Campaign on April 6. The above cartoon, drawn by Russell O. Berg. Indianapolis cartoonist, for use in the campaign, illustrates the situation of which Mr. Byrd spoke. It depicts the struggle that is going on even now between various "interest groups", such as munitions makers, international bankers and loan companies, with the forces working for peace. The former are trying to drag the nation into the pit of foreign war, while the peace forces are desperately endeavoring to keep it back. The cartoon further implies that many thousands more peace workers are needed if the nation is to be preserved from foreign war. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the

department of religion is one of the speakers in this district for the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

riday, April 23-Debate vs. Boston University; Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m. "Buffoon" issued. Saturday, April 24-

Harvard Glee Club, Bates Chapel, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 25-Vesper Service: Dr. Zerby; Chapel.

4:30 p. m. SAVING TIME DAYLIGHT CLOCK MOVES STARTS: AHEAD.

Monday, April 26-Women's Debate vs. Skidmore; Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.

'uesday, April 27-B. C. A. Panel Discussion Groups, College Buildings, 8:00 p. m.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "This momentous decision, the Wagner Act supported by the Supreme Court, which has mad ties of making history in the future," -Prof. Carroll.

Thursday: "The two sentiments which I learned in the public schools were love of country and hatred of autocratic government; there is to my knowledge no discussion anywhere of the economical and political policies in an autocracy-in a democracy there is unlimited discussion in the press and legislature of the fundamental questions backed by the people."-Prof. Myhrman.

Monday: "I believe a stable world peace will never come from war-it will come only when people are educated to meet the problems about them; we as college students should take interest in world affairs."-Donald Welch '37.

Tuesday: "We have had peace parleys, pacts, agreements and conferences before, and the subsequent treaties have been broken; we must make neutrality law-make its articles inviolable-and its violations punishable."-Ellen Craft '38. . . .

CLUBS Lawrance Chemical

Phil-Hellenic

Three Bates graduates, Edward Bilodeau '29, Albert Walker '33 and Frederick Petke '34, spoke at the meeting of the Lawrance Chemical Society on Tuesday, April 14, at Dr. Mabee's house, on the relation of chemistry to industrial work such as theirs in local mills.

The annual Phil-Hellenic Sympoium was held in Fiske Dining Hall last night. The speakers were Presi-

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dent Gray, Professor Chase, Professor Angelo Bertocci, Dr. Peter Bertocci, George Scouffas '37, retiring president of the club, and Wesley Nelson '38, new president of the club.

The guests included President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci, Professor and Mrs. Chase, Professor Bertocci and Miss Roberts. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Robert Rimmer '39, and the other members were Marjorie Lovett '38, Wesley Nelson '38, and Estelva Rollins '39.

MacFarlant Club

The new officers, who were installed on Monday, April 12, after a program of modern music by the members and a short talk by Professor Crafts on Modern Music are: Valentine Wilson '38, president; Eleanor Martin '38, vice-president; Carolyn Ford '38, secretary; Winston Keck '38, treasurer.

The members who participated in the program were: Mary Chase, Mary Vernon, Marjorie Buck, Janet Walker, Walter Leon and Winston Keck.

Deutsche Verein

At a meeting of the Deutsche Verein last night the new officers presided for the first time. All the members took part in the meeting, which consisted of tracing the history of the Hohenzollern line.

The new officers are: Arthur Helsher, president; Harold Roth, vicepresident: Eleanore Dearden, secretary-treasurer.

La Petite Academie

Professor Seward spoke on French music, and Anne-Marie Diebold conducted the singing last night at Libbey Forum.

FACULTY Mrs. Gray Reviews Book

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray reviewed

"Heads and Tails", by Malvina Hoffmann, sculptoress and writer, at the meeting of the W. L. U. Book Review Club. in Auburn, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gray especially commended

the book for its power to hold one's interest throughout.

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(Ed.'s Note-This column ed to cover minor social Bates students on and off the and is to resemble the person in any home town newspaper. of the difficulty of any one n contacting all the various fellows and girls in college, it that everyone will feel free and to contribute items of interes column. Thank you!

A feature of the past week end been the many new faces campus highways and by case you didn't know, the h bating League high school fin responsible. Many of the ging st yed in the various houses a pus were cordially received ro-eds.

"Here comes the bride"! Well exactly, but anyway-Eleanore la den '38 left Saturday noon for la rence. Mass., where she was not honor at the wedding of Mall anne Stoehrer at 4:00 o'clock on k

A dinner party was held as Women's Union Monday evening celebrate the birthday of Ceneath Bolier, nurse at the prisfirmary. Those attending were h cilla McElroy. Dorothy Ade, & Brown, Roslyn MacNish, Luella la ter. Helen Cary, Phyllis Chare Lois Philbrick. After dinner as joyable time was spent in the m Several long-looked-forward-to a

its by fond parents occurs week end:

Mr. and Mrs. William Tune Charlemont, Mass., arrived Turn to pass a couple of days will be daughter, Lucille ("Lint" to us

Mr. and Mrs. Walter late a daughter, Margaret, of Chris Mass., and Mr. and Mr. Wil Buker and William. Jr., of Shan Falls. Mass., spent the week entit Barbara Buker '39. Miss Later young Mr. Buker are prose Bates freshmen.

Mrs. John Bennett of Ponlar rived Saturday morning for at visit with her daughter Margaret Hacker House, Among various gifts was a huge birthday cake

Miss Marie Dodge '40 had as week end guest at Whittier H Miss Mariorie McCully of Wes Junior College, Both young are graduates of M. C. I. in Pin Something new and different

way of distinction descended Hacker House when Charlotte ing '38 was chosen as a member the deputation team which rep ed Bates at New on. Mass this week end. Barbara Buker '39 spent th

week end at her sum Tacoma Lake with her Shelburne Falls, Mass

Virginia Orbeton, forme Bates st dent and now a Junior at Singa College, was a week end guest di Miller and Mary McKinney ken House.

Constance Redstone of Mass., now employed at the Hu Library, spent the week end s guest of Betty Davis. house mother Milliken House.

Sweet Nineteen

Chocolate cake, giggles and greated Eleanor Cook '40 teenth birthday party place at the "Qual" last Mo Special guests for the M freshmen Elizabeth MacGregor ryn Gould, Martha Gree Mary Gozonsky.

Geo.V. Turgeon (Sign of Big Chime (he

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Boston Baseball Trip Includes Tufts, B. C. And U. of N. H.

lumbo, Wildcat Pitchers Weak; B. C. Strongest

Johnson, Marcus, Dunlevy, Bergeron And Gillis Sure Of Starting

By Leonard Jobrack '39

Badly handicapped by lack of outdoor drill, the baseball team will journey southward this week end to cross bats with three powerful opponents, Tufts, Boston College, and New

B. C. Best in Years

Of these three teams, the Eagles are undoubtedly the strongest. The Jesuit nine is generally regarded as the best to represent the college for more than a decade. They will offer an unusually powerful offense paced by Captain Fallon, last year's leading hitter and first-string catcher. Vetrone, who led the Cape Cod League in batting last summer, will be at first and Pete O'Flaherty, who batted .385 for the Winthrop, Maine, town team, will play second base The outfield contains three more hard hitters, Ferderizi. Gavin and Goode.

The pitching staff is headed by two Junior southpaw hurlers, Kelly and O'Hara, and also contains five righthanders, all of whom are reported to be above the average class.

Sophomore Tufts Star

Tufts has a strong veteran team but lacks experienced battery men. Joie Weeks, a sophomore, played a fine game as catcher for the Jumbos when they dropped their opening game to Northeastern last week. But the pitching staff still looks inefficient as a whole. The burden of victory will fall upon the hitters, Benny Collier, Weeks, Tominey and Captain

At New Hampshire, Coach Henry Swasey is facing a problem similar that confronting Coach Dave Morey here. The effectiveness of the pitchers will be the deciding factor the success of a fairly strong squad. The Wildcats too have been confined to indoor practice thus far, but they do not open their season until they face the Garnet Saturday.

Malone, Briggs to Pitch

Meanwhile, Coach Morey has been busily engaged in developing some support for his two veteran moundsmen, Bob Malone and Austin Briggs. Thus far, two giants, Wilbur Connon and Charlie Cooke, seem to have an edge on the other candidates.

The infield too has been constantreshuffled. As a result, the only sure starters tomorrow are Bill Johnson Barney Marcus, and Bill Dunlevy in the outfield; Stan Bergeron at first base and Ronnie Gillis, catcher.

Morey Will Teach Coaching Next Year

With the aid of slow motion pictures and laboratory work on the practice field. Coach Dave Morey will next semester introduce a course in coaching designed primarily for men intending to serve as teacher coaches.

Mr. Morey has announced that the work will cover the technical phases of football, basketball and baseball, including moving pictures for purposes of illustration and explanation. In addition, the course, which will be given three hours a week at pe-

SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

1 Sprinter. Please report at once to Coach Thompson in his office.

> Winston Keck '38, varsity number one sprinter on last winter's track team, is holding Bates fans in anxiety as a result of the report that he is

> > New Harvard Major

George Russell, freshman shotputter, is back attending classes after his recent operation for appendicitis. He will be missed this spring in the three or four meets...We see that as Bates is backing basketball, so is Harvard. Last week that University made it a major sport.

It is often thought by football and baseball men that they thunder over every part of the cage's infield in a day's work-out. Such is not the case, however, for Leighton Dingley '39, assistant track manager, lost an eversharp pencil after the Colby Meet and

An old injury in Kishon's neck is holding him back in his spring track work-outs. He is leaving the hammer alone and keeping in condition by throwing the javenn and discus.

The football team completed its spring work-outs last Friday ... The track team will be getting outdoors this week ... Bates makes a Boston migration this

retiring from track for the spring in order to devote more time to his trombone. It is reported that the situation is in hand in the 220 department with the rumor that Dana Hull has deserted the hurdle department in order to devote his full efforts to the 220. He is reported to have covered the distance in 26.2 seconds.

it was picked up in the middle of the cage in workable condition last Wednesday...Howie Niblock Bowdoin's prize shot-putter who beat Tony several times in the State Meet, is now coaching Mt. Herman School ... Maine is having spring football with 35 men reporting. They should have a good team next fall with Fran Smith and Rod Elliot back in the game. Reidman at full and Joe Hamlin at end make those positions well taken care of. The one

difficulty seems to he the quar-

terback position with many candi-

dates trying out for Proctor and

Rederick's old position.

week end with the ball team playing B. C. and Tufts, the track team at Harvard Relays, and the tennis team at Tufts, Longwood, R. I. and Brown... The track men are just out of luck, because when they go to Harvard, the Harvard Glee Club comes up here. Coach Thompson went to the Bowdoin-Amherst Meet at Brunswick Saturday as starter.

The varsity track team enters its

first competition of the outdoor season

when the mile and half-mile relay

teams journey to Cambridge to com-

pete in the first annual Harvard In-

The mile relay team of Eddie How-

ard, Bill Luukko, Art Danielson and

winter in the K. of C. and B. A. A

Meets when they defeated Northeast-

ern in the former meet and Amherst

880 Team Undefeated

three members of the mile team-

Howard, Luukko and Lythcott. The

fourth member of the team that will

run against all the Class B colleges

in New England will be either Johnny

Woodbury or Al Pierce. A time trial

who will be picked by Coach Thomp-

the middle of the week will decide

A freshman medley team has also

been entered. Norm Dick will run the

440 yard leg with Charlie Crooker, ace

1000 yarder, running twice the dis-

tance. Harry Shepherd will travel

1320 yards for his leg, and Allan Rol-

lins will run the mile anchor leg.

Debating Honors

Won By Portland,

Lincoln Academy

Portland High School won the first

place trophy and Lincoln Academy

Bates High School Debating League

held here last Saturday morning. The

one hundred dollar scholarship for the

best individual speaker was awarded

Portland, Lincoln Academy and

Farmington qualified for the finals by

The half mile team will have on it

and N. H. in the latter.

George Lythcott was undefeated this

Three Relay Teams, Two Mile Stars To Compete At Cambridge Saturday Carol Wade '37, former president of Student Government; and Mary Chase

Freshman Squad Starts Practice For Four Meets pete in the first annual Harvard tercollegiate Relays on Saturday.

Baseball and Infirmary Deprive Frosh of Two Weight Men; Star Sprinter Lost

While the Freshman relay team is at Cambridge competing in Harvard relays the rest of the squad will be practicing in an effort to get in shape for the schedule which was released this week which includes meets with South Portland, Rumford, Portland and Bridgton on the four successive Mondays next month.

The team will be without the services of George Russell their ace weight man, who has recently return ed to campus recovering from an appendectomy. Joe Simonetti, freshman dash man, will also be on the sidelines in all probability as he has reported for Coach Morey's baseball team. Wilbur Connon, giant star in land. the discus and hammer throw events, who is also a candidate for the varsity nine, will be available for the meets except on the days when the diamond games are scheduled.

riods to be arranged to suit the mer registering, will cover the psychology of coaching, a philosophy of athletics, a study of the coaching problem common to secondary schools, and lectures and actual field practice in

"Coaching" will be open to juniors and seniors.

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Stevens Chosen As "Betty Bates" Friday Evening

Whittier House Wins Banner at Close of Health Week

Miss Elizabeth Stevens '37 was selected "Betty Bates" at the final Health Parade, held Friday night. which closed the W. A. A. Health Week. "Betty Bates" was chosen on the basis of cleanliness, posture, and



(Staff Photo)

Elizabeth Stevens '37.

general appearance, by a committee consisting of Professor Lena Walmsley, director of physical education; Carol Wade '37, former president of 38, president of W. A. A. Miss Stevens was presented with a Bates banner by Professor Walmsley. Anita Gauvreau '38 was second in the contest, and Martha Packard '38 was

Health Week was held as a check up and spur to the girls on such points as cleanliness, posture and good appearance. It was run on a competitive basis and each dormitory tried to gain the Health Week banner which was presented at the end of the week to Whittier House.

One of the highlights of the Health Week was the show held on Monday night, when a skit was presented by each dormitory. Rand was awarded first place, with Cheney coming in second and Whittier third. The dormitory sing, held on Wednesday night was a feature enjoyed by all. Each dormitory presented an original song. Rand was chosen as presenting the best song, with Cheney second and Whittier third.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp . . . " take advantage of the outdoor track the early part of the week. Dana Wal-The co-ed skate was well attended lace and Don Bridges are entered in and enjoyed by everyone. Held at the "open" mile run in which they Sabattus, it was a huge success in will meet the best milers in New Engspite of the mud.

> Extremely well attended were the early morning, before-breakfast hikes. An average of over a hundred girls hiked daily. Whittier House came out ahead in the hikes, having a representation of one hundred per cent every

> Much credit is due Ruth Butler '39, who was chairman of the committee consisting of Ellen Crafts '38, Parnel Bray '38, Lois Wells '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Martha Packard '38, Anita Dionne '38, Ida Miller '38. Jean Davis '40, Priscilla Jones '38, Barbara Buker '39, Nancy Haushill '38 and Roberta Smith '39.

which fourteen schools participated Friday afternoon and evening. second place in the finals of the State of Maine division of the

The debaters representing Portland High were Gladys Bickmore, Muriel Googins, Esther Nicholas and Despira Doukas; representing Lincoln Academy were Neal Walker, Conto Neal Walker of Lincoln Academy. stance Marr, Alton Stetson and Linwood Palmer.

Ernest Robinson '37 presided over winning the highest number of judges' the meetings, with Professor Quimby votes in the preliminary rounds, in as the league director.

Order Your Club and Athletic Pictures From Bill Spear'37

Dora Clark Tash - Photographer

Lewiston Trust Co.

Spinks, Buschmann Lead Faculty To State Volleyball Championship



Front row, left to right: Andy My hrman Brooks Quimby, Capt, "Buck" Spinks, Gus Buschmann and Angie Bertocci. Back row: Normie Ross, Pete Ber tocci and Ben Thomas,

By Jack Wilson '40

Eight Bates professors, demonstrating proficiency in a field other than academics, won the state volleyball championship played Saturday at the Auburn "Y". The Bates team which has been runner-up for the past two years won all but one game in taking top honors this year.

Paced by the "kill shots" of Buck Spinks and Gus Buschmann the profs defeated the Auburn-Lewiston Y M C A, the defending champions, in the final game. The cup which is being engraved, will probably take its place in the trophy room Wednesday.

The other six profs who were instrumental in winning this honor for Bates were Quimby, Ross, A. Bertocci, P. Bertocci, Thomas and Myhr- Bates a decided edge.

man. The Portland "Y" and Augusta 'Y" proved formidable opponents in preliminary matches.

The tournament was played on a

Bowdoin has boasted that their football team had a very high scholastic average. Now it would seem that this volleyball team, composed of five Phi Betes and two Ph.D.'s, gives

Twi League May Banish Baseball For New Sport

Coach Spinks Favors Soft Ball for New Intramural Sport; Similar to Handball

Either soft ball or regulation base oall may be played in this year's Twilight League, which will start soon after daylight saving time goes into effect, according to Coach Buck Spinks, director of the evening baseball and basketball inter-class compe-

The choice of a sport for the annual spring games for baseball men not on the varsity squad will be made by those who sign up to participate in the league competition. In view of the fact that this inter-class series is primarily intended for those who have had little baseball background and that soft ball requires no outside equipment, Coach Spinks favors the possibility of replacing baseball with soft ball.

New Game Faster

Spinks stresses the point that soft ball is by no means a "sissy's game" as many think it to be. He stated that soft ball is a game which has steadily grown in popularity and that the mod ern game has been "speeded up" considerably. The new soft ball, he explained, is quite hard, little smaller than a baseball, and capable of being hit almost as far.

In the event that regulation base ball is selected, the players will outfit themselves except for bats, balls and catcher's equipment, which is furnished by the college.

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double elimination basis. A team had to be beaten twice to be put out. Bates won every match in the first round.

and, after losing once to Phil Estes' Auburn "Y" team, came through to win the playoff. The profs showed surprising stamina in lasting out the grueling tournament which was played in one day. They played off and on from three o'clock in the afternoon until eleven-thirty at night.

The Bates College Forestry Estate,

Part Of Bates Estate Sold As Scout Grounds

which originally comprised 12,000 acres in York County, has been reduced by the recent sale of sixty acres to William Nutter, vice-president of the York County Council, to be used as campsites by the Boy Scouts of

> Previous to this sale, three thouand acres were sold to the Shepherd Morse Lumber Company of Boston; and approximately three thousand acres more of the Bates College Estate were sold by Col. Raymond E. Rendall, receiver for the Estate, to the United States Government for the Federal Forest Service.

posed of, was bequeathed by the late Benjamin C. Jordan, of Alfred, to Bates College.

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Tennis Team Opens With **Tufts Friday**

Nixon, Casterline, Reed, And Kenney To Point For An Undefeated Year

Leaving Lewiston this Friday afternoon a Bates tennis team of six men will invade Massachusetts and Rhode Island for four court battles. On the five day tour, the boys will meet Tufts at Medford this Saturday, the Longwood Country Club at Newton on Sunday, Rhode Island State at Kingston on Monday, and Brown at Providence on Tuesday. The team will arrive back at Bates either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Coach Buschmann, who will not join the team until Sunday at the Longwood Country Club at Newton, believes the chances for a successful campaign are favorable. He is anxious to have his number one doubles team of Milt Nixon and Burt Reed get off to a good start at Medford Saturday, but realizes the two boys will have their hands full with Captain Ginsberg and Bill Goldberg of Tufts.

Joe Canavan will pair up with Norm Dankner to make another Bates doubles team as will Howie Kenney and Don Casterline. All four of these men have shown up well in practice and are sure to give the home teams some fast competition during the trip.

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Thurs, Fri. Sat. - April 22 23 24 "Song of the City" with Margaret Lindsay.

On the stage: Another Grand

Mon. Tues. Wed. - April 26 27 28 "Fifty Roads to Town" with Ann Sothern and Don Ameche.

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"Icebound" To Be Staged Soon of the First U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a member of the Bates By 4-A Players College Club, voted the Social Security Act unconstitutional in regards

Rehearsals for the 4-A spring play, 'Icebound", are now well under way, and this Pulitzer Prize winner by Owen Davis will be presented in the Little Theatre on Thursday and Fri-

day, April 29 and 30. The scene of the play is laid in northern Maine and the action centers around the Jordan family. The family is thrown into a turmoil when Grandma Jordan's will is disclosed. Jane Crosby, a distant relative, receives the

family. The play follows through as study of character development. Everett Kennedy in Lead

Jonathan Bartlett '38 is coaching the production and the cast includes several of the graduating 4-A Players. The complete cast is as follows: Henry Jordan . . Everett Kennedy '37 Emma Jordan . Ruth Waterhouse '38 Nettie Jordan Luella Manter '39 Sadie Fellows . Margaret Melcher '37

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Judge Wilson '92 Hits Social-Security Act

Judge Scott Wilson '92, a member Appeals and a member of the Bates College Club, voted the Social Securto its method of taxation, at a recent meeting of the Circuit Court at Boston. This decision, as far as the Boston sector is concerned, can be altered only by the United States Supreme Court.

In voting against the constitutionality of the Social Security act, Judge Wilson, who is also a Fellow of Bates College, said:

"It is not a question of what powers Congress ought to have to meet

money, and then sets out to reform | Orin Fellows Eugene Woodcock Ben Jordan, the black sheep of the Ella Jordan Jean Lowry '37 Ben Jordan George Doyle '38 Doctor Curtis Henry Farnum '39 Judge Bradford Earl Dias '37 Jane Crosby Millicent Thorp '37 Hannah Helen Wood '38

Jim Jay Charles Alexander '38 The business staff consists of Costume Mistress, Seranush Jaffarian '37; Business Manager, Robert Mac-Bride '39; Stage Managers, Trenor Goodell '39 and Lewis Mills '39.

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WASHING and GREASING

certain conditions, but what powers! are vested in Congress under the

Judge Wilson came into prominence in July, 1935, when he wrote the decision declaring the A. A. A. unconstitutional in connection with the Hoosac Mills Company Case. His decision was upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, and as a result the A. A. A. was invalidated in January, 1936.

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Campus Leaders Express Opinions on Peace, War

[Continued from Page One]

tions which are seemingly vital for existence. Peace is insured only when everyone is willing to sacrifice his or her individual interests and point of view to the whole."-Howard Becker

"Peace propaganda in itself is insufficient, unless it is to be founded on an ardent and exhaustive program throughout the educational systems of the world. Every individual of every nation should be taught that internaional living and cooperation - the products of peace-far outweigh any illusory advantages of war."-Millicent Thorp '37.

"It seems that, with the world becoming more educated every day. problems which lead to war could and should be worked out in an intellectual way."-Samuel Leard '38.

"The armament race makes me fear an outbreak by Italy or Germany, who, having nothing to lose, would rather fight and die in glory. It would be practically impossible for America to keep out of it. All we can do is to look far into the future and educate our children for peace and friendship."-Anne-Marie Diebold '31.

"The present tendency to spend all our money on battleships and bigger guns is dangerously like the situation existing before the World War. Pretty soon we'll want to play war with our new toys."-Elizabeth Stockwell '37.

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"I should like to elaborate on Sherman-but the STUDENT wouldn't

Against B print it."-Earl Dias '37. On The Cam "International problems should be solved by intelligent arbitration, not by barbaric means of mass action."-

Grace Jack '38. "College students can take a big lead in the cause of peace by unbiased study of present-day economic and governmental problems, and actively making use of this knowledge."-Seranush Jaffarian '37.

"Peace is the ultimate goal of all. but will never be reached if the nations increase their armaments little by little until patriotism flares. The solution lies in one nation's taking the initiative, and the United States is great enough to make the first move in the reduction of armaments." -Barbara Rowell '40.

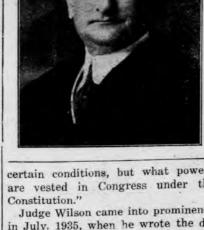
"NO ENGLISH" DAY

The English professors of all the colleges of the State of Maine met at Waterville, Monday, for an open discussion period on the problems of teaching English which lasted through the afternoon. It meant a "No English Class" day on campus. The group heard a paper read by Professor Hartman of Bowdoin, and interesting discussions followed, each professor having his own ideas on how the difficulties of teaching the mother language should be handled.

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Wages, Hours Of la Subject Of Deba Next Friday William Metz '37 will m years of varsity debatin night against Boston P the question: Resolved, That should be empowered to legis imum wages and maximum industry, in this debate which in the Oregon style Mr. Met acting as witness, a depart which he has developed to

Metz To Del

Donald Curtis '39 as lawne pected to turn in a performa should be well worth listen he has been in debates again Tufts. University of Verne Hobart College. The Bates will be defending the afin the minimum wage and a hour question. This will be intercollegiate men's debat

Lawrence Floyd '37 chairman and John Smith manager of the contest No will be given but an open in be held following the delay

Fred L. Tower Comp Not just ink on pas 165 Middle St.

