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WAAC Officer Discusses Women-in-war-with Coeds

By Beatrice Woodworth '45

The idea of having military training for women is by no means a new one. In fact, way back in the 300's Plato advocated for the supposed weaker sex training in the art of warfare. But it was not until May of 1917 that patriotic women had an opportunity to become a part of the U. S. Army, and a very capable group of WAACs have proven themselves.

Lieutenant Dorothy Kenna, in her opinion, is a large group of Bates coeds who, during the past few evenings, had said nothing to her about joining, her very appearance would have furnished evidence for enlistment. What girl would not be proud to wear that uniform with the tan shirt and the felt hat adapted from the kepi of the French Foreign Legion, the large handbag carried over the shoulder, the US pin and the insignia of Athena, goddess of wisdom and war, on each lapel of that military uniform. Lieutenant Kenna, tall, erect, dignified, indeed looked every inch the part of a capable officer.

Standards Set By Men

After the first meal, she returns to the barracks to make her bed (this must be done according to regulations), and put shoes, cloths, and trunks in order. For any infraction of rules, demerits are given in the afternoon. But not many are passed out, for most WAACs are very particular about conforming to standards, which, incidentally, are set by men.

The first class is drill, and it is the most popular one of the day. It is conducted in the same fashion as the men's drill, except that a WAAC does not carry arms. There is stiff competition among the different companies, for each wants to be judged the best in precision and appearance.

Another of the classes in which a WAAC is usually intensely interested is military courtesy and discipline. Here she is taught, among other things, the proper ways to address others and the correct method of saluting. At first she may have been afraid to salute, and may have avoided a person to whom she had to pay respect. But now, after hours of practice before the mirror, she loves to salute. Men who at first thought they could never salute a woman have now accepted the custom.

Up until 4:30 there are fifteen classes, including map reading, chemical warfare, accounting, and other specialized subjects. It was found that the motor transport class was especially enjoyed by former school teachers.

After that most exciting meal call at 11:30, comes lunch. It used to consist of Army sandwiches and salads, but it was soon discovered that such fare was inadequate for hard-working women. So they changed to the type of food offered men, that is, substantial beans and beef.

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for an excellent job after the war is over. Coeds might be especially interested in becoming dietitians, hostesses' aids, laboratory assistants, library aids, typists, chauffeurs, and musicians. Every effort is made to place the WAAC into the type of work which she desires and for which she is suited.

The WAAC's day is begun even before the earliest bell is rung at Hathorn, for at 6:20, she is marching to breakfast. She cannot simply roll over in bed and say, "Guess I won't get up for breakfast this morning." A WAAC needs the hearty breakfast that she gets, for there is a long, strenuous morning ahead.

Levy Discusses Significance Of African Battle

Appearing in the second of the 1942-43 Chase Lectures last evening, Joseph M. Levy, well known Middle Eastern newspaper correspondent, discussed the significance of the battle of Egypt which is now in progress.

Mr. Levy pointed out the tactical significance of the Middle East and the Mediterranean in the military operations of the war. He said that if the German forces under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel were to gain control of North Africa and the Asiatic coast of the Mediterranean that sea would become the Mare Nostrum of the Axis and would mean almost inevitable defeat for the Allied nations. Control of this water-way would give Germany a route to the Far East whence she could obtain critically needed materials from Japanese controlled areas. These would include tin, oil, rubber and wool. In addition the cotton from Egypt would be diverted from the Allied to the Axis cause. German industry, if supplied with these raw materials and manned by some 300,000,000 European slaves, could outstrip even the United States in the production of war vital equipment.

However, the recent invasion of French North Africa and the renewed successes of the British in Egypt have done much to alleviate the danger of the situation. If the Allies succeed in driving the enemy out of North Africa complete control of the Mediterranean will be assured and the Axis will not only be facing a threat of invasion but will be almost hopelessly separated from the Far East and Japan.

Levy, a correspondent for the New York Times, has recently returned from the African theatre for medical treatment and will return in the future. He is considered the foremost authority on the foreign affairs of the Moslem and Arabic world. During his years in the Middle East he has become well acquainted with most of the prime ministers and cabinet members of the governments in the area and he is a personal friend of Sheikh Mustaphi el Maraghi, the foremost ecclesiastical authority in the Moslem world.

Before covering the battle in the Libyan desert he was located in Palestine and won universal praise and respect for his unbiased reports of the affairs in that turbulent country. No small part of his success in gaining the confidence of the people of Asia Minor is due to the fact that he has mastered eight languages and five Arabic dialects.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXX. NO. 15. Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, December 2, 1942 Price: Ten Cents

Fourteen Seniors Earn Mention In U.S. Intercollegiate "Who's Who"

APPEAR IN NATIONAL YEAR BOOK



Seated, left to right: M. Yvonne Chase, Margaret Soper, Frances Rolfe, Valerie Saiving, Martha Burns, Dorothy Maulsby; standing, left to right: Roy Fairfield, Norman Boyan, A. Leighton Watts, Lester Smith, John Marsh, George Kolstad, Minert Thompson, Henry Corey.

Reflects Records Of Outstanding Campus Leadership

Fourteen seniors, eight men and six women, have been chosen to appear in the 1942-43 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was revealed yesterday in a special release from H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication, which although printed at the University of Alabama has no connection with that or any other university since it is published through the cooperation of all American universities and colleges. The Bates representatives of this year's book will be Martha Bingham Burns, Margaret Yvonne Chase, Dorothy Pembroke Maulsby, Frances Helena Rolfe, Valerie Cecile Saiving, Margaret Soper, Norman John Boyan, Henry Greenwood Corey, Jr., Roy Philip Fairfield, George Andrew Kolstad, John Edwin Marsh, Lester Edwin Smith, Minert Nelson Thompson, Arthur Leighton Watts, Jr.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues, was conceived more than ten years ago. After two years of research, correspondence, travel, and interviews with college officials, personnel managers, and others, to determine whether there was a need for such a publication as Who's Who, the endorsement of numerous college and business executives, students, and undergraduate organizations encouraged the publishers to make the venture. Thus, the book first came into print for the year of 1934-35. Observation and research have proved that those people who are active and outstanding as students in their college life and are consequently the best prospects for business ex-

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Eds May Still Enlist In Army Reserves

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, liaison officer between the armed forces and the college, announced yesterday that the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps was definitely still open, and that according to latest advices enlistments will be accepted for at least another ten days.

The college's quota for the Army Reserve has not yet been filled. There are still places for five seniors, five juniors, thirteen sophomores, and twenty freshmen. Therefore, any men who are undecided about their draft status, and wish to apply for enlistment should see Dr. Fisher as soon as possible.

Likewise, the Navy's V-1, V-6, and V-7 programs are still in progress, with no definite quota yet set for them. Thirty-four men have already enlisted in V-1, five in V-6, and eighteen upperclassmen in V-7. This brings to fifty-eight the number of men that will serve in advanced branches of the Navy.

The eighteen members of the Marine Reserves have received their "six-months notice" papers.

The Army Enlisted Reserve, plus the candidates for the Army Air Corps, has the largest number enrolled on the campus. Ninety-seven men have signed up in these branches, and seven more have been accepted as Medical Administrative Candidates in the Army.

The latest group to be inducted into the Army Enlisted Reserve took part of its physical examination on the campus at the remainder of it at Colby College in Waterville. This division was caused by a recent order which instituted Maine as a separate recruiting district under the supervision of Capt. Oscar Walker. It is expected that this newly-inducted group will be officially sworn into the Army tomorrow morning in Chapel.

At the present time, there are 180 men in the various Reserve groups on the campus, or approximately 60 per cent of the college's male population. The largest contributor to this number is the Army Reserve, with ninety-seven men already signed up. This seemingly large number, however, comprises only 63 per cent of the Army's quota, leaving a fine opportunity for eligible men students to enroll.

New Dance Set-up Smashes Tradition

After several weeks of animated discussions, the Chase Hall Committee working in cooperation with other groups on the campus, has decided on several important changes in the policy of the Saturday night dances. For some time dissatisfaction has been voiced about this part of Bates tradition, and decreasing attendance has directly motivated the new improvements.

Starting with the dance next Saturday, Dec. 5, there will be no set intermission. In other words, reserving the sixth dance does not also reserve, by implication, the seventh and twelfth, nor does it mean that the securing of these dances is a tacit request for escorting the girl home. If a young gentleman desires to escort a young lady to her dormitory he must bluntly ask her for the privilege rather than merely inquiring about the "sixth".

Although there will be no "intermission" in the formal sense of the word, and accordingly no ice cream, there will be a short break between dances to give members of the band a chance to relax.

During this pause, which will be varied from Saturday to Saturday, the Chase Hall Committee will arrange various informal programs. After the Christmas recess, each men's and each women's dorm will take turns in preparing some brief entertainment. On the week that entertainers are drawn from a certain dorm,

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Open House Will Accompany Dances

Along with the changes in Saturday night dances revealed this week by Lester Smith '43, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, was another announcement dealing with open-houses in Chase Hall.

Every Saturday evening, the game rooms in Chase Hall will be open to both men and women, and there will be opportunities for bowling, playing pool, billiards and ping-pong, as well as dancing. It is hoped that this plan will add variety and entertainment to an evening of dancing, and broaden the appeal of the Saturday night functions.

Prof. Rob. Plans Unique Round Table Program

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Round Table at 8:00 p. m. on December 4th, at Chase Hall. The program, entitled "You're on the Air", is under the direction of the Department of Speech. Professor Emeritus Grosvenor M. Robinson, former professor of speech at Bates, and founder of the Robinson Players, will serve as chairman. The purpose of the entertainment is to demonstrate radio and microphone techniques. The faculty will have an opportunity to see what goes on inside a radio studio and they will even hear how they talk and sound to other people.

Hosts and hostesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. Whitehorn, Dean Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Prof. Walmsley.

Eds Begin Chase Hall Tournaments This Week

The annual Men's Bumping-Board Tournament will begin this week offering the eds a chance to show their prowess at bowling, ping-pong, billiards, and pool. Since Monday, lists have been posted in Chase Hall, and all applications for tournament participation must be in by five o'clock this afternoon.

Tomorrow evening, the schedules of competition will be posted, and directly after that play-offs will start. Charts will be posted with the progress of the games to allow contestants to challenge those ahead of them.

Play-offs must be completed by Dec. 12th, and at the dance on that evening, the finals of the ping-pong championships will be held. At the same time, awards will be presented to the remainder of the champions.

The following members of the Chase Hall Committee are in charge of the various contests: Robert Archibald '43, pool; Anthony Drago '45, ping-pong; John Shea '44, billiards; Keith Wilbur '45, bowling.

Politics Club Starts Campus Opinion Poll

This Saturday morning in Chapel, Robert Archibald '43, Politics Club representative, will introduce to the college the Student-Faculty Poll, sponsored by that club and organized by Archibald in cooperation with Professors R. R. N. Gould and Brooks Quimby of the History and Government and Speech Departments, respectively.

The STUDENT has undertaken to present a sample of what this and subsequent weeks' ballots will look like in order that the students and faculty will not be confronted by unfamiliar questions. The following are the questions that will appear on this week's ballots:

1. To which political party do you adhere?
 - None
 - Democrat
 - Republican
 - Socialist
 - Independent
 - Other Party
2. Considering the present status of the Negro in the United States, do you think he should be given more of an opportunity to exercise the privileges and rights exercised by other groups.
 - Not qualified to answer
 - Yes No
3. Do you think that all men and women should be drafted and utilized as the government sees fit to sustain our national economy in all its phases: a necessary war measure?
 - Not qualified to answer
 - Yes No
4. For the duration, do you think that it would be advisable for the government to direct the education of all college students in order to facilitate the war effort?
 - Not qualified to answer
 - Yes No

The results will be published in next week's issue which will also carry the following week's sample ballot. Archibald and the Politics Club will appreciate any comments on the poll's and any suggestions for future polls on international and campus questions.

Selling STUDENT Advertising Proves Interesting Task

By George Zimberg '46

When every Wednesday comes around, the BATES STUDENT is always on hand for you to read. It's a four page weekly, but still it looks forward to see what's on campus or what the stores are offering downtown. It appears to be just another accepted part of the school. In truth, it is something of the beating heart of the campus. Enthusiasts as we may be about the paper, subscriptions alone cannot keep the STUDENT going. It is in this category that the Advertising Department plays an important role.

Contacts Furnish Advertising Experiences

The Advertising Staff, in its endeavor to obtain ads, is the prime financial supporter of the paper. As it may seem, ads are not "rotten". The staff members endeavor to contact the store owners and convince them that the STUDENT is advertising in the STUDENT and is worthwhile. Here, in such business contacts, one is in the midst of human interest. The advertiser must contemplate the store-owner's view towards advertising. Assuming the fact that he has a negative prospect, his explanation of the advantages of STUDENT advertising along the following line. Since the paper is delivered on the campus, the BATES STUDENT is the best means of reaching the college student. Furthermore, the students, especially the large freshman class, are well acquainted with all the stores in Lewiston and Auburn. He or she must show the "best place to eat" or "where to buy sportswear" or "what games are playing when at what hours". It is a natural tendency for students to go to those stores which they see in the paper. As every advertiser on campus receives the STUDENT, this type of advertising is an assurance to meet the eyes of the students.

Each member of the staff is given four or five ad prospects every week. It requires only an hour to cover this assignment, some experiences of which are noteworthy. The meeting of numerous and various types of people brings, in itself, a constant change of new events. Sometimes they are even worth a chuckle. For instance, I had the experience of meeting one of our advertisers, who obviously couldn't speak a word of English. Rather than resort to a hand-sign method of conversation, which would have been practically impossible in this case, I drew upon my "rusty but trusty" French vocabulary, which I had acquired in my first two years of high school. I assure you, it really was quite age-worn. Somehow, by managing to dig up a few helpful words (and they must have been helpful because it aided me in obtaining the ad) plus frequent hand-gestures in the direction of Academia Batesina, the old French woman replied with a definite "oui, monsieur". To this day, I don't know whether she gave me the ad because of expected Bates patronage or whether it was not worth her time to hear such an abuse of the French language, (with all my apologies to the French people).

Manager Then Makes Up Copy

Once the ads are collected and turned into the advertising manager, it is his duty to make the advertising in the dummy copy. He has to place the ads accordingly on the page, which is seven columns wide and twenty inches in length. This has to be done a few days before publication so that the news department will know how much space they will have on the third and fourth pages.

The job of the Advertising Department is to get new advertisers and to continue older accounts, thereby also helping the student who contemplates a journey into the business metropolises of Lewiston and Auburn.

Warning Center Calls For More Volunteers

Most of the student body is already familiar with the fact that the Lewiston District Warning Center is located on the campus and that it is manned by the men students. It is the responsibility of the excellent record to maintain the excellent record which they have established in operating the set-up. Of late there has been some confusion arising from the fact that some of those who have been taking regular shifts have either changed their schedules or are working so that they are no longer able to carry on as previously.

At present the shifts which are badly in need of volunteers are the following:

- Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:00 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
- Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 3:30-5:15 p. m.

Anyone who is able to fill one of these shifts and wishes to do so should contact Professor Ramsdell, should contact Professor Ramsdell, should contact Professor Ramsdell, or George Kolstad, Harlan Sturgis or George Hammond. If it seems advisable the shifts may be broken up so that it will not be necessary to come each of the three days.

BATES-ON-THE-AIR

Over the air-waves at 8:15 this evening Virginia Gentner '43 will present a program demonstrating the part that Bates is playing in the war effort. Adaptation of courses, increased physical education requirements, and faculty and student sacrifices, will be graphically portrayed.

The following are in the cast: Alice Gates '45, Anne Parsons '43, Albert St. Denis '44, Penley Stephens '44 and William Hennessey '46.

Jane Rawson '44 will handle the controls and Miss Gentner will be the announcer.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

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To Dance Or Not To Dance . . .

The New Year's problem has long since been settled, there have been no recent developments in regard to the physical education courses, so in a canvass step-up in the physical education courses, so in a canvass of campus problems at this time, the Chase Hall situation presents itself as one worthy of attention.

What is the Chase Hall problem? At the present rate of attendance the dances have not been nor do they give indication of paying the net expense exceeding the income. The main reason for this is believed to be fewer students in college to come while fixed cost remains the same. More than this, however, it is very apparent that the dances up to now have not been serving the Saturday night entertainment needs of the majority of the eds and coeds. Since this is the case, the Chase Hall Committee and its advisor have been in constant consultation on how to improve the dances, to arrange them more attractively to secure better attendance.

New Set-Up . . .

With the solution of this problem as the ultimate goal, the Committee came out with a novel set-up for the dances that breaks an old and long-standing Bates dancing tradition. In short, the time-honored custom of escorting home the girl with whom one has the "intermission" dance goes by the board. The dispensing of ice-cream will also be given up. This latter measure means considerable less expense, especially with the increase in the present wholesale cost of the ice-cream, and with possible rationing of this product in sight, it seems like an intelligent move.

The Intermission, as we knew it, will be no more; the primary motives behind the abolishing of this institution apparently were, first, an attempt to induce more girls to come and to remain for the whole dance, secondly, to induce more men to attend, who may not have wished to escort a young lady home but who would like to dance the whole night without involving themselves so to speak. The new proposal reflects the temper of the war times, for now the eds will have to strengthen themselves physically and mentally to ask for a date instead of securing one

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '46

Such a gala week was last week that we're overwhelmed. Just think of it! Two dances! Wednesday night Chase Hall fairly rocked with swingin' swayin' kids, oohing and ahing at the Bobcats. May we wax eloquent and say that they were really "on the ball" that night. The broadcast went off smoothly, even when Guitariest Latiagola sang a solo. The third dance, which lasted for the duration of the broadcast, we think was the longest one-on record — lasting half an hour. Here is an overheard quote from some of the boys as they left the dance floor after that memorable third dance — "Whew!"

Thursday's rain dampened no one's spirits, and buses pulled out of the Terminal loaded to capacity with nearby-living Mainiacs and their roommates and friends. Bev Stevens wrote home that she was bringing two but when she walked in with five, another gobble had to be quickly fattened up. For the rest of the day, Old King Turkey reigned supreme over one and all; and chicken-turkey parities are still raging (?) in the dorms.

Is there a girls' dorm with soon so dead who never to itself has said, "Here come Hennessy, Zanni, and Murphy to serenade us?" This little group has visited everywhere from Rand to Chase with songs, games, and just-plain fun for young and old. Come and bring your friends. Says Joe Zanni, instigator of the plot, "We're building up good-will and fellowship between the dorms and East Parker." Go to it, young men, we're all for it!

We noticed a strange look of "sameness" as we walked the asphalt paths to class Friday morning. Right! No more caps and ties! But how the freshmen did blossom. Everything from ascots to zoot suits. It's rather disappointing, however, not being able to point with awe and say, "Look, a freshman!"

Extra-special orchids to the sophomores for Soph Hop. Lloyd Rafnell, army-navy-marine posters, punch-and-cookies, clever programs, all vied for top honors. And if you gals were wondering why your wandering males were so long at the punch bowl, they were filling up before bringing your's back. Poor Ann Tingley was kept busy dishing it up.

We're Not Laughing At You But With You Department: For a long time now we've been watching Professor Seward swinging furiously around in that treacherous swivel chair in Room No. 5, Hathorn Hall, and finally the inevitable has happened. As Professor Seward whirled around to write an especially potent "Ud. habla mal el espanol", the nasty chair decided it needed a little exercise so away it went across the platform with Professor Seward still on it, stepped down from the platform, and came to rest with poor Mr. Seward under it this time. We never did trust that chair.

Glimpses: WAACs Kenna and MacArthur caused quite a turnout in the Little Theatre. Their talk was most interesting and had many of us wishing we were twenty-one. You lucky, lucky seniors; and speaking of the army, Benewitz has taken the oath; sub-freshmen swarming all over our fair campus; Dr. Carlson assigning five hundred pages of Greek Lit in assignment with one copy on reserve in the libe and thirty-five floundering students trying vainly to get it; Connie Lane and Bob Corish

the easy way as the front-page story on the new arrangements points out.

One Ingredient You Can Add . . .

In spite of all the efforts and ideas of the Chase Hall Committee and its hard-working members, new proposals will not ease or solve the problem without the cooperation of the student body. To be blunt, more people have to come to the dances if they are to be kept up. The new arrangements come after long consultation and serious consideration. If they do not succeed, who knows what might have to be done.

One way in which this cooperation can be shown to best advantage, besides more active attendance, is the participation in the weekly dormitory entertainments that will be presented at the times when the committee decides on that night's break. Do you not think that the Committee's plan should be at least given a decent and fair trial? The problem now is really out of the hands of the Committee; it is in your laps.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Virginia B. Simons '44

TRIPLE BLOW

In the most dramatic move since the bombing of Pearl Harbor the major part of the French fleet was scuttled last Friday as it lay trapped in Toulon Harbor. The sacrifice of the fleet is the greatest indication of the silent resistance of the conquered nations of Europe. Germany is now on the defensive on the west, the north, and the south.

In Russia the Red Army has the Nazi forces trapped in a circle around Stalingrad. The air force has been badly depleted by the withdrawal of many planes to fight the American-British advance in North Africa. As the Nazi army retreats it is leaving vast numbers of war machines and supplies behind for the Russian force. The full extent of the defeat is not yet known, but the Russian winter is fast closing in, and the Germans at home were promised Stalingrad weeks ago.

wielding crutches; Rand Gym smoky from skis being waxed; sixteen more days till Christmas Vacation and but forty-five days till Midyears; the Styer-Marsh duo beating it out; Ginny Gentner fast becoming a lab rat; that bright spot whipping across campus was none other than Paul Welner in his baby-blue slacks. He swears they're dungarees but we wonder; Bert Smith and his redheads; everybody knitting, knitting, and knitting; Phyl Jones and Ed Nutting an interesting theme.

We close with a little ditty picked up in the course of our travels. See how you like it: "Who was that ladie I saw you with last night?" "That was no ladie, that was my knife!" Alright, alright — we tried our best. Bye now.

The control of the Mediterranean is at stake with the battle of Tunisia fully under way. Of utmost importance is the naval base at the tip of Tunisia, Bizerte. With the destruction of Toulon by the French a very good base was lost to the Allies as well as to the enemy. The British are trailing Rommel from behind, and the North African army of the Allies is advancing from the west. The forces of both sides are still being increased, and the battle will be hard fought and won.

THE NATION

In Washington there is developing a heated controversy over the labor, manpower, and production problems. The present set-up divides the control of these closely related problems among the War Manpower Commission, Selective Service, and other agencies. Roosevelt's new organization would place all these under one committee similar to the British Ministry of Labor and National Supply. This proposed post would

CA Commissions Plan Campus Service Activities

At various CA Commission meetings last Friday night, reports from members on activities conducted, specifically pertaining to the activities of each commission were given, and new plans discussed.

The publicity commission, under the joint chairmanship of Virginia Simons '44 and Louise Gifford '44, discussed publicity for the Christmas Vesper Service, handled the passing out of next month's calendars, and the Christian Association interest-finder, to all freshmen. The commission asks any freshman who did not receive one of these to contact some member of the commission.

Among the plans of the community service commission, some program of entertainment for service men was discussed, to be carried out in connection with the local branch of the USO, and as suggested by Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman. The desire of visiting a labor union meeting was declared, and reports from members as to Children's Home parties and visits to the Old Ladies' Home were given. Priscilla Robinson '43 heads the commission.

Despina Donkas '44, as chairman of the social action commission, announced the discussion of minority race problems at the meeting. Plans to contact local heads of young people's groups are under way, for the purpose of furnishing gifts for refugees in America with the hope that addresses may be interchanged and a correspondence begun among people of the same age.

To Continue Letters To Service Men

The peace commission, of which Edward Sherblom '44 is chairman, intends to continue the letters to Bates men in the service, and plans to conduct discussion and study groups in connection with its specific work of peace. In February, the commission plans to conduct a Student Service Fund drive, an annual project.

Richard Keach '44, as chairman of the deputations commission, reports

his commission working on a deputations handbook and a songbook. The handbook contains such valuable information as how to prepare programs and conduct worship services. The songbook is to be of use particularly for Saturday night socials. The commission also discussed deputations that its members had attended.

The campus service commission, with Bert Smith '44 as its chairman, discussed a musical program to serve as a basis for a better relationship between the college and the community. Kurtland Lord '45 and Charlotte Chamberlain '43 are in charge of this committee to care for Christmas nighting consists of: Terry Foster '44, Edward Stage '45, Mary Dederick '45, Kurtland Lord '45, and Edward Chamberlain '43. Reports on infirmary services were given, and Hazel Dunning '44 is to be in charge. Special invitations to the men's smoker on December 6, are to be sent to off-campus men.

Dance Classes Proved Success

Nancy Terry '43, as chairman of the social commission, reports that the freshman dance classes were a success, and that the plan for next year is to continue them for a longer period, to allow an opportunity to learn more steps. A more appropriate way of soliciting chaperones for Saturday night dances was discussed.

The religious commission, headed by Gordon Corbett '43, talked over chapel programs and made suggestions for coming ones. The Christmas Vesper service plans were discussed in detail, and reports from various members were given.

Silver crosses, formerly made by the German students and sent to other nations for sale as the only possible contribution of the German students to the World Christian Service movement, were introduced at the meeting. Since it is now an impossibility to secure metals for this purpose, the crosses are being made in the country.

be filled by Secretary Ickes. Final control would still come under the War Department, and this is being severely criticized by many officials. Civilian control is advocated by many led by Bernard Paruch.

Gasoline rationing for the whole country started yesterday, and coffee rationing makes one cup of coffee a day a luxury. The first is necessitated by the shortage of rubber not gasoline. The second is because of the shipping facilities being so depleted by war navigation and submarine sinkings.

Lord And Labor Represent Bates At Vermont Thursday

After repeated successes so far in this year's debating, the Bates Quimbeymen look toward the coming debate with the University of Vermont which will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night on the current "Independence for India" question.

Representing Bates for the affirmative will be Nancy Lord '45 and Barbara Taylor '45. Pictures will be taken as the debate progresses.

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Eds Voice Concern About 15 Hours Gym

Feel Added Work Will Place Heavy Burden On Students

By Phil Goodrich '44

15 hours of gym is necessary, according to military authorities, to fit college men in the proper physical condition, then there is no alternative but to put this program into effect. I would caution, however, against the idea that college men can be physically fit only by adding quantities of bicep building exercises, etc. Furthermore, I do not believe that the physical program should be extended to the extent that it impairs the mental.

If we must increase our physical education program, let us try to do so on an intramural schedule, rather than with duck-walks, crab-walks, and "waa."

In order to benefit from physical education, plenty of sleep is necessary, which can alone build up what has broken down, and sleep of most of us get little enough of. Fifteen hours of physical education coupled with fifteen hours of academic work would lower still the amount of sleep we get, and we would, instead of building up students into strong virile specimens of manhood, lessen their physical stamina and thus defeat the original purpose of this plan.

These quotes are a representation of the opinions of some of our eds who were interviewed by your reporter concerning the proposed 15 hours of physical education a week. In the general opinion that 15 hours of physical education a week is over-embarrassing physical education a little much. It was felt by many, however, that at least nine hours should be required. Most varsity men spend at least this much time on any sport, and are yet able by making athletics their main outside interest to do at least passably in sports and their academic work.

Most of the fellows feel that such a program will inevitably come, for the Army and Navy seem to be definitely leaning in this direction. It is the general consensus, furthermore, that if the program does come the academic standards will have to be lowered somewhat and practically all extracurricular activities will be definitely cut.

Swimming once a week at the A. U. Y. M. C. A. is felt to be valuable for the eds who are destined to enter

Scientists Vye For Basketball Supremacy

Culminating a long period of speculation and challenging by the members of the two scientific clubs on campus, the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Jordan Scientific Society, arrangements have been made for the trying of the relative athletic abilities of the two organizations on the basketball court. It has long been recognized that there is often an abundance of athletic talent in these departments which is never paraded before the college as a whole because of the stress brought to bear on the men by long hours in the labs. The game, scheduled to take place after varsity basketball practice this coming Saturday afternoon, should not only settle a question of interest but should also be an interesting tilt in its own right.

The Jordan outfit is led by Norm Johnson, last year's first string varsity center. He will have an able supporting cast of men who have shown athletic abilities either in intramurals or in varsity sports or in both. Starting will undoubtedly be Tom Doe and Fran Jones, two able ball handlers who are really the long and the short of the team. Others are Norm Marshall, Charlie Howarth, and Ben Matzlevich of football fame, Norm Tufts, ex-trackman, and Arnie Berenberge. The keynote of their strength will undoubtedly be a strong defense since all the men, with the exception of Jones, are tall and rangy but not particularly well equipped to shine on a fast breaking offense.

Leading the chemists will be Robert "Kid" Cote, high scorer in last year's intramural loop. Three others are almost sure to start with Captain Cote. These are S. K. Derderian, Phil Blanchard, and Jake Crosby. These four have had occasion to play together often and work as a smooth functioning unit. It will be Derderian's task to hold the dangerous Johnson in check. He played on last winter's undefeated East Parker team with Cote, Crosby and Blanchard both played for Off-Campus. The other position, a guard spot, will be filled by one of a capable group which includes Horace Wood, Dave Goldenberg, Tom Herberman, and George Hammond. All will undoubtedly see service before the encounter is over.

The armed services. Those students, however, who are out for varsity sports feel they should not be required to attend gym classes. If those who participate in varsity sports are required to attend gym classes, they can figure on practically the entire afternoon spent in physical education at least three days out of the week. This is unquestionably too much to expect of any student carrying the full schedule of studies now required by the administration.

The medical students are definitely opposed to 15 hours of gym a week. Laboratories take too much of their time. They feel it would be impossible to carry the burden of 15 hours a week spent in the gym along with the burden they are now carrying in preparing for their profession.

All students agree that to aid the total war effort should be uppermost in our minds. For the most part, however, it is felt we can aid this most in college by getting knowledge and the mental training that we were sent here to acquire. No one denies that physical education is important, but we cannot fully concentrate on acquiring this intellectual training if all our time is spent in a gym class. It seems that we should be able to get most of our hardening after we get out of college into the armed forces.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '48

As each week goes by, your over-worked sports editor becomes more and more aware of the curtailment of varsity and freshman sports here at Bates. At the present writing there is only one athletic front now in action — basketball. Football is a thing of the past as far as the Bates campus is concerned; intramurals and winter sports have yet to get underway; and indoor track has been postponed until after the Christmas recess. Consequently, there is but one thing left to talk about, and who am I to discourse on such a subject? Feeling myself entirely incapable of analyzing the mad antics of ten wildmen chasing an inflated ball up and down the floor, I have asked one of the most widely read and highly respected critics of the Naismith sport to continue my column. Therefore, anything that follows in the next few paragraphs must be attributed to this illustrious gentleman, who, as you can easily understand, doesn't want his name divulged. I give you, word for word, his remarks concerning this year's basketball team.

"Having little or nothing to do, last Saturday afternoon, I decided to take in that highly publicized basketball practice over at Alumni Gym. As I had been informed that a scrimmage was in order between those players who comprised last year's varsity and those who formed the majority of 1941's outstanding freshman team, I felt that the afternoon might not be a complete waste and, to be sure, it wasn't. There they were. On one side was that sensational five of last year, Boyan, Wight, Monk, Josselyn, and Card, while on the other was a clever and confident crew, consisting of Joyce, Drago, Whitney, Barry, and Deering.

"Now, I had an idea before I went in there that these two clubs might try to pull every trick out of the bag in an effort to show the other five up, but I had no idea that it would be quite like it was. It seems that Trafford Mendall threw the ball up at center, ran for the sideline, saw twelve fouls in twelve seconds, started to blow his whistle, gave it up, and proceeded to watch an interesting ball game.

"Things went along pretty evenly for awhile, with each club exchanging body blows and at the same time

looking for openings. Then, all of a sudden, it happened. From my post on the sidelines, it looked like a 1-2-3-4 punch, uncorked by the older and more experienced club. After that it was all over, and the decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the Boyanites, with the final vote reading 24-13.

"Now, it so happens that this is the only practice that I've attended this year, but, from all reports, it seems that the result of this encounter was all a mistake. Already there have been cries of 'wait until next time' springing up on every side, and, from what I saw Saturday, I'm completely in favor of a re-match. I wouldn't want to say outright, but I feel certain that it's going to be a lot closer the next time these two quintets come together."

That was all Mr. Incognito had to say this week, and I'm afraid that anything I might add would be superfluous, so I'll just close the door on the basketball picture for another week.

There is one item that doesn't pertain to a Bates student, but which does carry certain interest to the campus and bears mentioning. Last week, Lloyd Blethen of Dover-Foxcroft Academy, winner and record-breaker in the interscholastic cross-country meet held at Bates this year, captured the national cross-country championship. This marks the second year in a row that a Maine high school runner has taken the nation's top honors in this form of scholastic competition, for last year Malcolm Dempsey, now a student at the University of Maine, was crowned harrier champion. As there is a distinct possibility of Blethen's enrolling at Bates next year, this accomplishment takes on added significance.

Next Saturday afternoon may find a program of some interest over at the Alumni Gym, for there may possibly be a replay of last Saturday's intervarsity encounter, followed undoubtedly by this year's classic of the classics: that no-holds-barred, catch-as-catch-can battle between Lawrence Chemical and Jordan Scientific. Will we see you there?

W A A NEWS

After our one-day pause last week, we should be all the more active in the WAA program in order to work off any excess poundage we may have acquired on that Turkey Day. The WAA season is just about half over and the playing of regular teams in volleyball has begun. It is from the results of these that the honorary varsity will be chosen later. Let's see some more of you out there getting your hours in for credit.

It seems rather ironic to mention swimming now that we have seen snow, but why don't some of you swimmers get together and take advantage of the opportunity of using the "Y" pool and getting an evening

of good exercise very inexpensively. Isn't your own interested?

The modern dancing group will meet again tomorrow after missing their meeting last Thursday on account of Thanksgiving. We can expect to see bending, with groans and creaks, for a few days again now.

The pins fall more and more often now for those girls who are taking bowling as their activity for this season. Rip Van Winkle's little friends have nothing on our Bates coeds when it comes to making the pins scatter.

Don't forget that it takes five hours this season in all activities except modern dancing — get your hours early!

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Bates Hoopsters Active Since Sport Began

Basketball, the only sport truly typical of America, is also truly typical of Bates. When Dr. Naismith first started to play the game at Springfield College just before the turn of the century, the male student body at Bates was one of the first to take it up. For several years the boys merely played pick-up games with no organized team, but just before 1900, the winter of 1898-99 to be exact, there was talk of an inter-collegiate game with Colby to be played sometime that season. This match never came off, but the ball had started rolling.

Class teams were organized, and an intramural schedule was played off. The boys became quite proficient at throwing the ball through the hoop, and the separate teams began to branch out. Quintets representing the different classes played outside games, and people started to talk about how good the Bates boys were.

There seemed to be no distinction in those days between high school and college athletic teams, for in 1903 Bates downed a team representing Edward Little High School, 28-15. On February 16 of the same year Bates played its first intercollegiate game and fared very poorly, bowing humbly to Bowdoin, 60-3.

With the season of 1908 thus launched so unimpressively, Bates went on to lose four more games. Colby outscored the Garnet, 21-7, at the Lewiston City Hall, and Maine romped at will, 48-3. In return games against the same schools the Bobcats put up stiffer battles, but were nevertheless defeated. Schumacher, a senior, was captain of this first basketball team.

As years went by the Bates hoopsters knew fat years with numerous victories and lean years when defeat prevailed. 1921 was, however, a banner year for the Garnet. It was during that season that Bates made a successful trip through Massachusetts facing such teams as Harvard, Boston College, Rhode Island State, MIT, and Lowell Textile. The Crimson of Harvard was the only team that year able to down the Bobcats and then by the slim margin of 34-28. Bates rode roughshod over the rest both at home and away. They beat Maine 30-24, MCI 29-21, Rhode Island State 29-27, and Northeastern University 27-25.

A few years later basketball was dropped from the Bates intercollegiate program and an intramural set-up was inaugurated. However, late in the '30s, interest in the sport again became high enough to demand intercollegiate competition, and 1937 saw Bates sponsor a freshman team, which developed into a varsity unit the following year. In the early stages of the 1938 season, Bates re-opened State Series play by defeating Colby in the closing minutes of the game, 33-36, when Norm



CARL MONK '48

Credit should go where it is due, and no one deserves more plaudits for his abilities on the basketball court than sports editor, Carl Monk '48, who, as sports editor, has consistently refused to run his picture on this page. Throughout his college career Monk has sparkled the team and has always been one of the leading scorers. Besides an eagle eye for the basket, he also revealed an excellent floor game last year when he was temporarily shifted to guard.

Tardiff sank a tie-breaking basket. From that time until last year's tilt with Bowdoin, the Bates basketekers were unable to capture a State Series victory, and they have still to beat the University of Maine in this latest era of basketball.

There have been a number of outstanding men sporting the Bobcat uniform in the last five years, with such names as Johnny Woodbury, Bing Crosby, Norm Tardiff, Harry Gorman, Art Belliveau, Don Webster, Vic Stover, Red Raftery, and Jack McSherry still having a familiar ring.

Marlette Remains Undecided As To Starting Five

Still undecided as to which of his two teams will take the floor in the New Hampshire opener at Durham next Thursday evening, Coach Wade Marlette continues to drive his squad of about 30 Bates basketball candidates through daily scrimmage sessions, workouts which should have a distinct bearing on his ultimate choice. It may be either the junior-senior team made up of last year's lettermen or the sophomore outfit which did such a great job against the leading prep school teams of the state in 1941-42.

Last Friday's scrimmage found the sophos clicking to perfection as they enjoyed one of their best days of the year, but early Saturday afternoon the upperclassmen turned the tables and sifted through the sophs for a 15-minute, 24-13 triumph. Regardless of whom Marlette selects as starters, both outfits will probably see about equal amounts of action.

Norm Boyan looked good pairing with Carl Monk at the forward berths on one club which also consists of Arnold Card, Kypper Josselyn, Al Wight, and Gabby Deering. Gabby has scrimmaged with both the leading quintets and may see action against the Wildcats with either set.

At the forward posts of the soph five of course are Tony Drago, a fine playmaker, and Jack Joyce, who boasts one of the best eyes on the squad, speed, and exceptional basketball sense. Jack Whitney, a good scorer, playmaker, and controller of the backboard, is at center, with Red Barry at one of the back court berths. Working at the other guard on this five have been Bob Corish, another soph who was on crutches during the latter part of last week, Deering, and Norbett Gould, an up-and-coming freshman candidate.

The team opens its season with a trio of pre-vacation tilts in the "southlands". After the Thursday tilts against the Wildcats, the Garnet will journey into Massachusetts for jousts with Tufts and Worcester Poly Tech on successive evenings. January 12 is the date for the initial home game, the first of six scheduled at Lewiston.

The schedule of 12 games includes two games with Colby, Bowdoin and Maine, and single encounters with Bath Iron Works, which has already opened its court season with a couple of high-scoring triumphs. Fort Williams which meets Colby this week, Tufts, New Hampshire, Worcester and Northeastern. A thirteenth game may

(Continued on page four)

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"Little Tokyo" with Preston Fos-
ter and Brenda Joyce; "Give Out
Sisters", with Andrew Sisters.
Sun. thru Wed. - Dec. 6-9
Walt Disney's "Bambi".

WAACS

(Continued from page one)
The college girls in their questions
displayed great curiosity about social
life, which takes place after sup-
per and from Saturday noon until
Monday morning. It is then that a
WAAC really becomes an individual
in her civilian clothes. There is a big
service club where WAACS gather to
play games in the evening, that is, if
they are not occupied with studying.
They must be in bed by 10:45 o'clock,
when taps are sounded.

Unlabeled women may go out with
enlisted men, and officers with offi-
cers. The former are cautioned not
to become too serious, as the status of
one or the other is liable to change. A
great many WAACS have soldier hus-
bands. The WAACS seem to have it
all over the WAVES in that the latter
may not marry.

A corps of 150,000 women has been
authorized, and to date, 12,000 have
been trained. Every week there are
about 1500 entering and 1500 emerg-
ing from training.

If Bates officials have been worried
over the loss of men to the armed
forces, they might well be anxious
lest the patriotic and adventurous
coeds join the increasingly popular
WAACS.

**Orators Compete In
Preliminaries Dec. 3**

Prof. Brooks Quimby of the Speech
Department definitely announced the
date of December 3rd for the prelimi-
naries of the Junior-Senior prize
speaking contest. In the chapel at
3:30 o'clock Thursday the contestants
will give their preliminary speeches.
Four will be selected from among
them to participate in the finals after
Christmas.

Prof. Quimby also wishes to an-
nounce that those students in the
Speakers Bureau must have either
given their speeches or handed in
their outlines before the Speakers Bu-
reau picture is taken on Thursday.

**Successful Soph Hop
Attracts 94 Couples**

The first formal dance of the year,
last Saturday's Soph Hop, was an
outstanding success according to re-
ports received from Trafton Mendall,
president of the class of '45. All ex-
pectations at attendance were ex-
ceeded as 94 couples subscribed for
the affair. Effective decorations and
programs, along with the scintillat-
ing rhythms of Lloyd Rafnell, com-
bined to provide a highly enjoyable
evening for all.

Serving as chaperones were Pres-
ident Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Marlette
and Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Along with
them in the reception line were Bar-
bara Littlefield '45, Frances Rolfe
'43 Robert Martell '43, and Trafton
Mendall '45.

**Eds Invade Women's Union
This Friday Evening**

Since teas and tea dances are plan-
ned for the near future, only one open
house will be held in the Women's
Union this semester. This function
has been scheduled for Friday, Dec.
6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

"Vic" dancing, pool, ping-pong, and
other such forms of general enter-
tainment will be offered to those at-
tending. If students are especially in-
terested in bridge, a tournament has
been planned for those desiring to
participate.

Although refreshments will not be
served, they will be on sale during
the evening.

As this affair is reciprocal, either
the boy or the girl may do the asking.
Open house arrangements are in
charge of Virginia Hunt '44.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page one)
executives who seek promising em-
ployees.

The method of selection varies
from place to place so as to be best
adapted to different campus situa-
tions. In most schools the nominations
are made by a committee under some
college executive — president, dean,
or registrar; in some schools, the
nominations are made by a committee
composed of both faculty members
and students; in still others, a more
individualized method of selection is
used. Whatever the procedure, the
students are chosen conscientiously
and impartially after their qualifica-
tions have been carefully considered.

The Bates selections were made in
the following way: the junior mem-
bers of the Student Council and the
Women's Student Government sub-
mitted names of men and women re-
spectively which were reviewed by
the Student-Administrative Committee
of the faculty.

Requisites for membership are
character, scholarship, leadership in
extra-curricular activities, and poten-
tially for future usefulness to busi-
ness and society. Juniors and seniors,
and students in advanced work are
eligible. It is evident after the records
of the Bates electees are surveyed
that they qualify for the honors be-
stowed on them in being named to
Who's Who.

The purpose of the project has been
two-fold: first to serve as an out-
standing honor in which a deserving
student, after displaying merit in col-
lege and accomplishing his goals,
would be given recognition without
having to pay a fee; second, to es-
tablish a reference volume of authori-
tative information on the great body
of America's leading college students.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)
be played with MIT at Lewiston but
negotiations with the Engineers have
not been completed one way or the
other.

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**Air Raid Wrecks Havoc In
Peaceful West Parker Halls**

By Maurice Benewitz '45

I am a toy of fate. Whenever any-
thing especially silly or horrible must
be done, I am there to do it or have
it done to me. Last Sunday fate en-
tered my life in the form of an air-
raid. West Parker Hall offers fewer
safer places in which to hide from
stray bombs, explosive or incendiary,
than my room. It is situated in the
middle of the building on the third
floor. There is absolutely no practical
or logical reason why a bomb would
want to drop into a third floor room
without stopping at the third. But,
according to the powers that reign
during air-raids, a bomb did so on
Sunday.

As a result of this freakish occur-
rence, a miscellaneous horde of air-
raid wardens, sand-bucket brigades,
wielders of imaginary fire extinguish-
ers, and administrators of first-aid
swarmed into my scholarly den and
bore me off to the corridor. There
my captors informed me that I was
suffering from shock and burns. After
a violent struggle I was thrown to
the floor where three solicitous first-
aid men held me while their fellows
treated my maladies. This treatment
consisted of disposing about my per-
son an incredible number of blankets,
coats, newspapers (representing elec-
tric pads), and books (which the
fertile imaginations of the attendants
changed into hot bricks). A pillow,
which, subsequent perusal of the first
aid manual revealed, was supposed to
be under my feet, was thrust beneath
my head. Drawn by the curious spec-

tacle, many in the dormitory con-
verged on the spot.

In the meantime my roommate was
struggling with an insane mob which
was attempting to spread very real
sand on a very unreal bomb. My room
was utterly destroyed, my scholarly
concentration fled to those realms
whence the imaginary bomb had ap-
peared, and, owing to the misplaced
pillow, I would have been dead when
the entire affair was over, anyhow.

As I lay on the floor, subject to the
scrutiny of fifteen pairs of eyes, I re-
sorted to that same psychological de-
vice in which Hester Prynne sought
solace on the pillory. I allowed my
mind to wander over my past and to
survey my future, thus seeking to im-
munize it to the horrors of the
present.

**Saw One-Reeler
Of Past Life**

A quick scrutiny of the past reveal-
ed nothing but shambles and ruins.
I vividly remembered the brick which
my first love, a young lady of seven,
dropped on my head for some reason
I have long since forgotten. With
winning and pain-wracked mind, I re-
called my swim in Long Island Sound
at that time of day when the New
London Garbage Department unloaded
its barges at the mouth of the Thames
River not far distant. Spectors of days
past fitted through my memory, and
for each pleasant remembrance there
appeared a hundred which were bet-
ter forgotten.

The past, therefore, was barren of
consolation. So I turned to the future.
Ambrose Bierce has defined the pres-
ent as that "part of eternity dividing
the domain of disappointment from
the realm of hope". But he was
wrong! There was no hope to be
found in the future. All I could for-
see for myself was a lifetime of un-
covering unimportant little facts
which would do mankind no lasting
good and which would, at best, mere-
ly provide a brief moment of ease in
an eternity of agony. "Why this in-
tense desire to live?" I asked myself
as a hot brick (book) was thrust be-
neath my already aching shoulder
blades. "Wherefore this faith in an
existence which invariably leads to
death and which is usually a struggle
for things which one shouldn't want
and never can obtain? Why do people
in slums (reminiscent of my room as
it then appeared) keep on living?" I
questioned as my roommate lustily
demanded reinforcements against the
determined firemen. "Never existing
above subsistence level, never enjoy-
ing the finer things of life (or for
that matter the necessities) what
makes those people go on? Why
doesn't the whole miserable race
shrivel up and die, and why don't the
rest of us follow them?"

No comfort, I assure you, comes
from such thoughts. But lying on
one's back in the middle of a dirty
corridor when one is dressed in his
best clothes is not the ideal position
for producing healthy philosophy.
When I was allowed to trot off to
hear the Philharmonic broadcast,
when I got back to my books, when
I was able to rejoin human society
again, the future did not seem so
hopeless nor the past so ghastly. But
only the Lord will be able to preserve
my mental equilibrium if I am forced
to be the victim of another West
Parker air-raid.

**Robinson Players, Profs
Perform At Church Fair**

The campus' most active dramatic
group, the Heelers-Robinson Players
and the Faculty Melodrammers, both
under the skillful tutelage of Miss
Lavinia M. Schaeffer, will transport
their talents next Tuesday to the Uni-
ted Baptist Church Fair.

The student group, no newcomer to
"barnstorming", will enact Mr. Shake-
speare's little playlet, "Pyramus and
Thisbe" which they presented last
year before the Lewiston Rotary Club
as well as at the meeting of Heelers.
The only major casting change will
be the substitution of Addison Gray
'46 for Emmanuel Goldman '45 in the
part of Pyramus.

The faculty group is the same
troupe that recently played to a full
house in the Alumni Gym, with a
moving production of "The Lamp
Went Out". Profs. Buschmann, Harms,
Sutcliffe, and Woodcock, will again
carry the bulk of the action.

**Christmas Vespers Include
Two Choirs, Orphic Society**

Plans are being made for the an-
nual Christmas Vesper Service which
is to be held in the Chapel, Sunday
afternoon, December 13. The two col-
lege choirs and the Orphic Society
are rehearsing the musical program
for the service under the direction
of Seldon T. Crafts. The service is
held under the auspices of the Chris-
tian Association.

CHASE HALL DANCES

(Continued from page one)
that dorm will receive free tickets for
every third person. The Chase Hall
committee will provide the program
for the two dances before Christmas,
on the 5th and the 12th of December.

Another important innovation will
be the addition of the fourth and
eighth dances as "lady's choice". All
changes will be instituted at this Sat-
urday's dance and it is hoped that
they will provide the campus with a
periodic social occasion in which a
majority will take part.

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