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One Year Of War Finds Campus Seriously Affected

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Extra-Curricular ctivities Affected

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year and a half of broadcasting,

members of the faculty and admin

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Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the

Beech Department. Notable in this

the dramatic rather in Oct. 21, 1942; a program

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Hell-Hour Programs

gest la Guerre here at Bates and cult for both the team and students cet la Guerra and students who wished to see the games to travel changes in the curriculum, to other campuses even within the state. Th transportation problem defiof the school. In a remarkably nitely has forced changes in the Outof the school of the coling time after December 7 the coling Club probrams and this year time are time and this year sale on an emergency war foot- there are fewer long-distance trips and more activities which can be erwidesmester examinations came joyed nearer to the campus,

and related minors which were an important role in the Civilian Deand temperature of the fense Organizations of the county as but dead all succeeding classes their extra-curricular work. Dr. Williams of the county as of the duration. And to liam H. Sawyer is acting as the Anthe requirements of the va-droscoggin County Civilian Defense distributed the Bates males (never commander, while Dr. Lloyd Fisher is rescription (spield) have manfully flocked the commander of the Lewiston Area Carnegie Science Building, Hedge and is also the Armed Services Repplanes and the classes in mathe-phoratory, and the classes in mathe-resentative of the college. Bursar Norman E. Ross acts as chief-air-raid warden for the campus, and Profesambushed us as the year pro-sor George Ramsdell, aided by Dr. We found our class sched-Paul R. Sweet, is the controller of were shortened but that the the Lewiston District Warning Center which Bates students operate here required to take four and one- on campus. Dr. Walter Lawrance has been demonstrating the action of inby pours of the natural cendiary bombs to air-raid wardens' at and thinking habits of the indi-

The four hundred fifty-three stars to accelerate in their courses a on the chapel's service flag and the met session was held and one three gold stars which have already indired eleven students attended. A been added, speak eloquently of the nerial commencement will be held part Bates men are taking on the actual fighting fronts in this war. have complete their course at the end Since last December one faculty memof this seemster as a result of the ber, Dr. Arthur Stocker, has joined Coach Leslie Spinks and English professor Earl McGee in the Army, and many Bates students have left for the armed forces. In addition one aricular activities. All departmental hundred eighty men have joined the this now meet once each month on Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Reserves. The drain on the student body mathle for any student to belong to has caused the faculty to approve of me than one of these organizations. the admission of freshmen in January and June as well as September.

A question which is really bothering this reporter concerns the fate of Parker Halls, East and West, Roger Bill, the New Dorm, and the buzzer system in the women's dormitories. these campus installations when the last of the males has left for the as not stopped the varsity sport blazing fronts? I'll bet none of you stidules, but it has been more diffi- know. And whoever does won't tell!

bons-On-The-Air Presents 50th Radio Program Tonight

By John Ackerman '45

Wednesday night at 8:15, Lewiston. 'Facilities that the radio class en- containing on its outside the title and aburn, and the Bates campus will joy in Chase Hall include the studio, assumed name, and within the real har the 50th radio program from the the auditorium, the control-room, the College studios in Chase Hall. three microphones, three speakers, the writer, together with a statment Thurlow, Corey Debate for the past year and a half, radio two recording turntables, and a com- from the registrar of his college that two recording turntables, and a com- from the registrar of his college that world Union At Bowdoin the direction of Pro- plete library of sound-effects and he is duly registered in the junior or assor Brooks Quimby of the Speech music.

partment have conducted programs interviews, dramas, forum, and From WCOU Studios

welties. For the most part, scripts "However, Bates has not always had the most mdoern and bestequipped radio studio of the Maine toadcasting by members of the class. schools." Smith said. "When Prof. Quimby first conceived of a Bates bdents interested in radio producradio group in the winter of 1940, the classes did rehearsing without the ud found the new broadcasting facilbenefit of studio facilities. On broadcast nights, the troupe would go to didios, Bates has broadcast 50 regthe down-town studio of WCOU. With ir programs every Wednesday night such an arrangement, rehearsal was Wer the local radio station. WCOU. made very difficult. Nevertheless, no of these programs were special Bates produced 14 programs on the Madcasts: an interview with Senasecond semester of 1940. These early w Gerald P. Nye of South Dakota programs were divided into four November 27, 1941, and a broadat of the winners of the National

1. Campus activities. 24 'Ask the scientist' quizzes in which members of the science department were queried regarding scientific problems.

3. Literary reviews.

e student groups: the Bobcats, "The new series has featured intermusical groups, and the Choral views, music, dramas, and quiz prowaking group have also participated. interview with Lester Smith '43,

"'Do the students find their radio stant in radio, elicited many facts work of any practical use?' The answer is that several members of the class have found radio jobs either in school of after graduation. William Until November 11, 1942," Smith Barr '42 and John Marsh '43 have ated, "all our programs had been been employed as announcers by leen minute ones; with the start of WCOU. Jack Senior '42 continued his e new "World of Tomorrow" forum radio work after ollege and is now the under the direction of Presiworking for the Columbia Broadcastent Gray, half-hour programs have Meared. Another half-hour program ing System in New York. the Bobcat broadcast of three

"Students desiring to enroll in the Radio Course are recommended by members of the Speech Department and receive two hours credit for the month under the direction of course. Those interested in this work can see Prof. Quimby.

"An impressive demonstration of Was the dramatic fantasy preshown to the recent faculty Round-Table group when a demonstration showing the work involved in produc-We have." Smith declared, "asked ing a dramatic program was presented ing a dramatic program was presented comments and criticism received by members of the class. The script by members of the class. the was when a mistake was made brought out the difficulties involved brought out the difficulties involved quiz program of last year and in synchronizing music, sound-effects, bidgrant listener promptly in-and acting. The demonstration was very similar to a real broadcast."

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Campus Writers Enter Prexy Reviews Trip Dec. 5 Order Stops Clement Essay Contest In Chapel Talk

Theses Seek To Justify Principles Of Constitution

Announcement of the annual Percival Wood Clement prize reached the STUDENT this week from John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont. The prize will be awarded for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4 A.D. 1789, and the first ten Amendments thereto.

This prize was established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vt., and is open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes of the following New England colleges in curricula leading to the first academic degree: Amherst, Bates, Brown (including Pembroke), Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts (including Jackson), Colby, MIT, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard (including Radcliffe), Trinity, Univresity of Vermont, Yale, Williams, Boston University, Norwich University, University

the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the presidents of the University of Vermont, Yale University, and Williams College, or, if a majority of the board Columbia University.

2. Essays should be of not over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice

3. Each essay must be neatly type written upon one side of 81/2 x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope name, college, and home address of senior class of one of its undergraduate curricular leading to a bachelor'

4. All essays for consideration in 1942 1943 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee, President night. John S. Millis, Univresity of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., not later than April

5. The prize for the year 1942-1943 will be \$500, payment to be made by William Field and GeorgeG. Smith, of Rutland, Vt., trustees . the foot The trustees will report to each of colleges above-mentioned the name and college of the successful com-

Students Discuss War Situation At CA Meeting

This evening there will be a very important all-campus Christian Association meeting in Chase Hall Basement at 8:00 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to inform all the members of the Christian Association, which includes every Bates student, of the plans of the organization for this year, and to get the opinion of sion will center around the relation ist, and John Morrison, organist of the Caristian Association to the war situation and the necessity of possible changes resulting directly from the accelerated program and in-

directly from world affairs. (Continued on page four)

Curb Independent Advertising Managers

The Publishing Association wishes to remind all students and readers of this paper that only three campus publications have the right to solicit local advertisements. They are the following: The STUDENT, the "Mirror", and the "BCA Handbook".

Disciplinary action will be undertaken through the Office of the Assistant to the President against any persons found violating this ruling.

Speakers Discuss Pertinent Subjects

Despina Doukas '44, secretary of the Bates Speakers' Bureau, has issued a prospectus of the topics upon which student members of the bureau will be prepared to speak during the 1942-43 season. The Bureau, which furnishes individual speakers, debates, plays, or deputations, for local and state organizations, is concentrating this year upon topics related to war-time problems of the community and upon the long-range planning necessary for victory.

Some of the topics offered this year include: "Propaganda in Wartime", "War and Censorship", "Problems of Rationing", "Dangers of Inflation" mocracy Stand Up Against Dictatorship?", and "Juvenile Delinquency in in India, Mexico, and Turkey. In addion freedom for India are also being had upon the college.

The Bureau also will offer some speeches which are not directly influenced by the war. Such topics include: "Boston Have Nots", "Nuts to you - Mentally Ill to the Doctor", shall fail to agree, by the president of and a one-act play, "The Silver Cor-

> gain valuable experience by doing "discount the task which lies before this type of work, there is no charge to organizations which request their services other than the expenses of mate victory.

Norman Temple '44 addressed meeting of the Androscoggin County Pomona Grange at Durham this noon under the auspices of the Bureau Temple presents a five-point program for the control of inflation to his au-

43 will argue that a federal world union should be established in a var-'sity debate with Bowdoin College which will be held at Brunswick to-

In the debate,, an Oregon style contest in which each side has one Exhibition Until Xmas speaker who also acts as a witness. and one questioner, Thurlow will act as the questioner while Corey will be the Bates witness. John Fahev of Lewiston and Waldo Pray of Newport will represent Bowdoin.

Rev. Holt Will Speak At **Christmas Vesper Service**

The annual Christmas Vesper Ser vice will be held in the Chapel, Sunday, December 13, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Rayborn Zerby will preside and the main speaker of the afternoon service will be the Rev. Ellis Holt of the Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn. Mr. Holt is a newcomer to this

Taking part in the musical program will be the College Choral Society. the group on these activities. Discus- Orphic Society, Jean Graham, violinall under the direction of Seldon T Crafts. The order of services for the afternoon will be: Organ Prelude, "Bethlehem", Malling

Invocation Two Chorales

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heaven ly Light"

"Beside Thy Cradle", from the "Christmas Oratorio", J. S. Bach Choral Society

Carol, "Bethlehem", arr. by Dickinson Carol, "Carol of the Russian Children" ---- arr. by Gaul Choral Society

Scripture Reading Violin Solo, "Gesu Bambino" --Miss Graham Anthem, "Glory to God" -- Pergoles

Choral Society Christmas Meditation 'The Sacred Hour" ---

Chorus, Organ and Orchestra

In Chapel on Monday, Dec. 7th, President Clifton D. Gray summarized the findings of his recent trip to Washington, and reviewed the probems confronting American colleges In his four-day trip to Washington, Features Carnival President Gray, and a large number of college presidents from all over the nation, were confronted with the usual problems of red tape and confusion, but managed to accomplish something toward the elucidation of the relationship between the government and institutions of higher learning. The scores of college presidents in the capital were desirous of finding out just what the govern ment's policy with respect to students, especially those in the 18-19 age group, was to be. This new draft will seriously affect the colleges of the President Roosevelt's desk regarding a new policy, and results will soon be announced. President Gray was un "Education in Wartime", "Can De- able to reveal further details until the plan is approved.

Then, President Gray, in keeping Time of War". Other speakers will with a resolution passed at last Octo-American Colleges, proceeded to out tion, debates on world federation and line the effects that the last year has

> In view of signs of an unsubstantiated optimism, Dr. Gray warned the r'udent body against wishful think in along such line as "the war will end in 1943"; in spite of successes this is not too probable. He reminded the assembly that, in Churchill's words, they must still look forward to "blood, sweat, and tears". must not," stated President Gray, us." He asked, however, that we all keep our faith and confidence in ulti-

Rowe Spikes Rumors Of Vacation Change

To dispel rumors concerning a possible change in the dates of the once-altered Christmas vacation, Mr. Rowe yesterday issued a statement denying any changes, and giving as the official dates, noon, Dec. 18, 1942, until 7:40 on Monday morning, Jan. 4, 1943.

Mr. Rowe has been in contact with the general manager of the clared that no word has been received at their office to stop the sale of tickets to college students.

Coram Offers Water Color

Beginning today and continuing until the Christmas vacation, the Library will be the scene of an exhibition of thirty-five water colors from the brush of Walter Buckingham Swan. The paintings, all of which are on sale, are largely landscapes and marines, many of them done on Mr Swan's extensive travels through Europe and Central America. Prof. Rob ert G. Berkelman is in charge of the campus publication.

Mr. Swan's work has been hung in many prominent galleries, and has been reviewed with praise by foremost art critics. The New Haven Register says of him: "He is a crafts man of the old school, a realist with a a love for detail and brilliant color, and, what is most unusual in water colorists, is a clever draughtsman as well. His work has a certain subtle fascination about it, and through use of a rare technique, many of his paintings suggest that he has captured a third dimension."

Bates_on_the_Air

At 8:15 this evening the 50th pro gram of the popular Bates-on-the-Air series will originate from the campus studios in Chase Hall. This anniversary broadcast should prove sepecially interesting in view of the program chosen, a radio play, "The Silver Coronet", dealing with the ex citing life of Mary, Queen of Scots. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer is in charge of the production, and the cast has been chosen largely from the Robinson Players.

In the role of Mary will be Ethelyn Knight '43. John Marsh '43 is to be the Lord of Leicester, Edward Tyles '44, the Lord of Shrewsbury. Elbert Smith '44 will play Lord Bothwell, and Harold Hurwitz '45 is the guard.

Lester Smith '43 will serve as an nouncer, and Virginia Gentner '43 Runners need not wear ties. will be behind the controls.

Future Reserve Units

the supervision of codirectors Martha Littlefield '43 and Leighton Watts '43, continued this week to draw up extensive plans for activities on the curtailed program, pausing periodically in their labors to pray for the coming events scheduled for the Saturday of Carnival week end.

In the past, competition has been basis. This year, however, it is hoped that more interest will be shown if the program is divided along class the Naval Officer Procurement Oflines, although individual incentive fice in Boston in communication with will not be curtailed by this classconsciousness. On the contrary, the queen will award prizes to outstanding competitors at the Winter Carnival Dance on Saturday evening.

The hockey match on Saturday morning will probably follow the plan of inter-class competition, and two classes will combine to make up each of the teams. If sufficient interest is revealed, and time is available, there is a possibility of match play between all four of the class teams.

The afternoon's skiing events will all take place on the slopes of Mount David, and co-chairmen Ruth Stone '45 and John Shea '44, have arranged numerous variety contests as well as who come under this category, should the usual downhill and slalom. Ski go, then, to Augusta. and snowshoe relays, and obstacle races will be added to the usual contests on the skiing program.

races, and figure skating.

Reach Speaking Finals

been chosen as finalists in the Junior- have submitted bona fide applications Senior Prize Speaking Contest as a before Dec. 5, 1942. Those who have chapel on Thursday, Dec. 3. The final-enlisting up to, and including Dec. ists, Donald Day '44, Valerie Saiving 16, 1942. No men of the age of 17 or 43. Charlotte Stachelek '44, and under are to be accepted for enlist-Nancy Gould '43, will deliver eightminute prepared speeches in chapel in competition for the twenty-five dollar first prize and the fifteen dollar second prize from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

Day will deliver the first speech in chanel on Friday, and Miss Saiving will speak on Saturday morning. The third speaker, Miss Stachelek, will continue the contest next Wednesday, December 16, and Miss Gould will complete the speeches on Thursday, December 17.

The 1941 contest was won by John Marsh '43, who is therefore ineligible for this year's contest.

"Mirror" Completes Group Picture Sittings This week, the business staff of the

"Mirror" having largely completed the schedule of pictures for campus or ganizations, will begin to secure infomation of senior activities by means of a thorough system of questionnaires. Men of the class of '43 will receive blanks which they are to fill out with information concerning their college careers, and Associate Business Manager Macfarlane '44 requests that these be returned as soon as possible so that they may be forwarded to the make-up department of the "Mirror". Working along with Macfarlane to complete the senior survey are the following members of the business staff: Edward Dunn '44, Almon Fish '44, David Sawyer '43, and Edward Tyler '44 .

Business Manager Corey has an nounced the remainder of the year's picture schedule:

Wednesday, Dec. 9 - Senior WAA Thursday, Dec. 10 - WAA Coaches

Girls' Field Hockey. At 1:30, on Thursday, the J V cross

Services Consider Applications Filed Before Ruling

In an important announcement to the STUDENT last evening, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, liaison officer between the college and the armed forces, revealed vital information that he received yesterday from the various reserve boards. Since the order by the President of the United States on Dec. 5 of snow. Special consideration has halting all voluntary enlistments in been given lately to the competitive, the armed forces, there has been a great deal of speculation on the results that this move will have on those male students who were in the process carried on largely on an inter-dorm of being inducted into one of the re-

> Captain C. H. Keppler, and dated Dec. 6. quoted the Navy Department diapatch which ordered all enlistments in the Navy's V-1, V-5, V-7, and V-11 program to be closed. Enlistment officers were ordered to stop procurement until further official word to the contrary was received.

> was ordered to apply to the U.S. Marine Corps. All men who were in the process of enlisting in the Marines, and whose applications were on file by Dec. 6, however, are to go without delay to the nearest Marine Recruiting Office. Men of the college

In accordance with paragraph No. 4 of the President's executive order of Dec. 5. enlistments in the U.S. Naval On the ice, after the completion of Reserve for qualified college students the hockey game, Ruth Parkhurst '44 whose bona fide applications were on and William Chamberlain '45 will take file on Dec. 5 will be effected in the charge of a complete skating pro- above-mentioned classifications (V-1, gram, including individual and relay V-5, V-7, V-11) until Dec. 16, 1942.

From the War Department Headquarters of the First Service Command, Office af the Commander Gen-One Man, Three Women eral, came information important to all men students with -applications for the Army Enlisted Reserve. All enlistments in the Army Reserve are Three women and one man have now prohibited except for those who result of eliminations held in the applied may continue the process of

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Tozier Succumbs To Prolonged Illness

The death of Dr. Charles W. Tozier, professor of government, was announced yesterday afternoon. Dr. Tozier, who has been critically ill for several weeks, came to Bates this fall and had won the respect and friendship of many students and faculty members before his untimely death.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Bates Chapel.

Dance Innovations **Meet General Approval**

Pleased at the results of last Saturday's dance, the first to make use of the new popularizing plan, the Chase Hall Committee under Chairman Lester Smith '43 continued this week to iron out tiny flaws, and began to look toward an entertaining program for this Saturday's dance.

Last week's intermission, held between the fifth and sixth dances, featured an interlude of plano contrasts. Marjorie Gregoire '45 played several numbers in waltz-time, followed by John Morrison's ragtime improvisations, and Kenneth Murphy '46 concluded with a couple of selections done up in boogie-woogie.

This week's entertainment at intermission time will combine with the Chase Hall Tournament to bring the finalists in the ping-pong contests together for the chamnionship match. A table will be brought upstairs, and following the contest prizes will be awarded to the winners of the bilcountry squad will be photographed. liards, bowling, ping-pong, and pool

Campus Camera .

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The 367th Day of the War . . .

A year two days ago, the United States was plunged suddenly into a war for which it was unprepared. Of this we are aware - of the hardship and privation that have tainment. Wanted: Someone to teach come not only to soldiers and sailors but to the civilian population as well, we are becoming more and more conscious.

Most college students, here and elsewhere, are beginning to appreciate the changes in collegiate life necessary to meet tasks before them. There is no reason for enumerating the effects and changes that the war has had on Bates here for this has already been undertaken in a feature story, clsewhere in the paper.

But out of the swirling vortex of the effects on the colleges and college people, come some questions that loom above all others. Do you know what this war is about? Do you knew for what this nation is and for what YOU will be fighting? How many of you, if suddenly confronted by an inquiring newspaper reporter or radio commentator, could answer these questions accurately and concisely? How many of you have an understanding of the basic causes of the war?

It is fairly evident that a large majority of the men and women of this college and others are really ignorant of the fundamental issues of this, the greatest war of all times. This would not be so vital a matter if the war were only a month or two old. But when, after twelve months of global fighting, after voluminous literature in book and periodical form, the majority of the men and women to whom the country is supposed to be looking for future leadership, are still unaware of the real issues at stake, then there is cause for serious concern. The colleges in times like this should be looked to for more than just training of specialists in vital war fields. They should be able to search out and disseminate the knowledge of what the war for the United States, as informing oneself on the this war is about, and attempt to show how subsequent crises of like nature can be avoided. If the colleges cannot peace. The two really go hand in hand, prime requisites fill both of these needs, there is need for readjustment, not only in subject matter but of educational policy as well.

only for the conquered peoples of Europe but of all the and writers be able to say the same of you?

The ... Bobcats Tale

By Allce Spooner '44

Gather 'round, ye gladsome guys and gals and give a great cheer for ye holiday season. Since that lovely day last week when we flipped November off the calendar, the Christmas spirit has really been in the air. Campus buzzes with unverified rumors about frozen transportation, and disgruntled grunts over revised December sixth timetables. The loud wail you are now hearing comes from sad, sorry students who have four hour writtens scheduled for the week of the fourteenth, and the poor unfortunates who have an eleven o'clock class on Friday. Grunts, groans, moans and wails are suddenly drowned out by a melodious rendering of "Joy to the World" accompanied by the click of rolling train wheels. Hey, Ma, kill the fatted calf (pardon me, I mean the rationed calf), we're a-coming home

I_Still_Can't-Believe_It Department: Connie and Dave have been married for four whole days! Wonder how Dave liked the harmonious congratulations sung to him by numerous, enviously smiling coeds in Fiske Dining Hall. All the happiness in the world to both of you, Connie and Dave.

To the Department of Sociology we prescribe vitamins and kleenex and a good healthy rest over vacation. We do hope you are both feeling much

Bevies of orchids to coeds who didn't look quite complete without them at the Stu G formal on Monday night. Thanks to Mrs. Wright for a most interesting and informative

Who says lab-rats can't be athletes Why juggling test tubes and beakers is first rate training for juggling a basketbali. A mighty cheer for Lawrance Chem, please. Could their over whelming score have been due to the rainbow of pre-game stimulation drunk from test tubes?

Two years ago a Saturday night dance sans intermission and ice cream would have seemed impossible. But now we are grateful to the committee which did a really fine job instituting some changes which will surely make for bigger and better participation in a Bates tradition which Politics Club's Student Poli? the 1 we want to keep. And incidentally, we really go for that interlude of enterus to play the piano like that.

around, dates in tow, last Friday night, counting white socks (both male and female) that went in and Woolworth's window? Cheney really did a bang-up job planning its oneorganized coed functoin per year per

subjects by correcting freshman re- grinding . . .

HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS



search papers. They know all about field artillery, and the history of the Medici, and India's problem in the war, etc., etc. (For complete list of subjects see Encyclopedia Brittanica.) No kidding, correcting research papers is an education in fiself.

Have you noticed; how nobody gripes about meatless Tuesday meals because they always turn out to be so good? that Club 17 is a very active organization and that it had a dinner party in the Union the other night? that everyone is frantically counting pennies, wondering what to give Aunt Susy for Christmas, wishing to be six again and believe in Santa Claus, and dreaming of a White Christmas? the glow of joy that appears when the waitresses take orders for coffee at dinner? the very favorable comments among students concerning p. m. dash to the Alumni Gym to watch the birdie . . . "Now that girl there come right over here, and we'll put you on a block"? that the ski en Did you see the Cheneyites tearing thusiasts were heartbroken when all that lovely snow dissolved into deep, gray slush? that seniors who graduate ing on national issues as a result of end of information on countless diverse pers will be due? Okay, kids, start

oppressed individuals the world over? Do you believe that this is another struggle "to save the world for democracy"? What is your conception of democracy, and do we really enjoy that form of government in the United States? Do you believe it democratic for college students, in the midst of a so-called war for freedom, to favor measures such as the poll-tax and others which serve to sharpen class and racial delineation and privilege?

Such questions are only samples of those that are really pertinent at this time. It is true that no matter how much reading and studying you do on them, they still can be answered in degree only. However, even if the time never comes when you feel you can answer these questions and are conversant with the real issues and stakes of this war, your obligation is to try to find out why and for what you are fighting. This is not only an obligation, but it is also sensible, for it is a truism that the man who really believes in and understands that for which he is fighting, fights harder.

Just as important, moreover, on this the 367th day of causes of the war, is preparing oneself for the battle of the of both being a scientific survey and objective acceptance of the facts and a disinterested synethesizing of them. Americans were remarkably uneducated as to the reasons Do you believe that this is a war of liberation, not | why World War I was fought - will future historians

ALUMNI NEWS

Jean Atwater '41 has left Bath take a position at Middlesex Hospital, Middlesex, Conn. She will do laboratory work there.

David Weeks '41, who is now training at Miami Beach for the Army Air Force Technical Training Command. was married to the former Miss Eleanor Robinson, Smith '41, on September 17.

Robert C. Sears, former member of the class of '43, was recently married to Miss Henrietta J. Newbegin He is now a coxswain in Uncle Sam's Coast Guard.

Alfred Baulgh '41 is the new Boys' Secretary at the Woodhaven, N. Y.,

Frances S. Cooper '42 was recently Kenneth Norman Kettenring, Lieuten- highly specialized and intensive char-

Sergeant Donald M. Stoddard, formerly of the class of '44, is with the ever it may be called, is likely to hit Signal Detachment Army War Show small arts colleges hard. The army now at Dallas, Texas. The show is and navy will probaby take over the visiting all large cities east of the physical facilities of many of them to Mississippi. Its purpose, besides that train men in technical subjects. The of making money for the Army art of war leaves little room for other out of the Qual? And counting the in January are getting that Gee-we Emergency Relief, is to acquaint the arts. number of doors in Frye St. House, don't-wanna-leave feeling? that gov- public with phases of army life. Sgt. Passage of the bill does not mean a Stoddard installs, maintains and operates page printers.



by Lea

Washington - (ACP) - Right now Washington — (ACP) — Right now men, as well as all other 18 at the lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other 18 at the lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other 18 at the lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other 18 at the lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other 18 at the lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other 18 at the lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on information men, as well as all other lid is down tight on the lid is down tight of the lid is down tight on the lid is down tight of the lid is down tight o concerning the army's plan for send- year olds who are drafted by ing drafted 'teen age men back to eligible to take aptitude and college. Officials and educators here gence tests to determine whether say it soon will be spelled out in demay return to college for te tail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted — whether or not they're tees who may return to colle college men — will be eligible to take criteria include "qualities the tests to determine whether they shall ship, military ability and applied be assigned to colleges and universi- more education" as reflected in ties for technical and scientific training.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Pros- army will send more men back pects for these men sum up about like

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken - they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy atready have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three

It appears that 'teen age men will married at Merchantville, N. J., to get longer periods of training of a men of ability after their series acter.

The back-to-college plan, or what-

portunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, and scientific training

Past education, apparently, considered in final selection of

According to Representative a man, Democrat, of Alabama lege than it actually needs for its purposes. These extra men won assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the plan calls for training period varying length, from 9 to 27 me Principal courses would be me and pre-medical courses, engine and science. Those college men abilities and interests lie in the fine and otherwise, are going to a disadvantage.

Although there is some dis ment in Washington on the poh appears that all of the young dry will have to complete basic to before they may return to coll

His financial status will have a ing whatever to do with whether man is selected to return to co for training. Ironically, it takes dictates of wartime logic to ad a degree of democratic selection those who should attend college.

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the 'teen

As he signed the bill, the Presi announced that a committee of cators is making a study looking ward measures "to enable the y men whose education has been i rupted to resume their schooling afford equal opportunity for training and education of other you the armed services has ome to

Although educators and office here are chary about interpr that statement, it is evident that the are high hopes it may mean postdemocratization of the American cational system. Or, in basic En college education for all whose I deserve it, regardless of ability to for it. Presumably, this would n

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Saturday afternoon, the longand Lawrance Chemical took and when the nnal whistie and the Lawrance boys were on fue score of 51-33.

sincents will have to wait a before they witness that will be more screwier" played than when the boys which was very seraney were trying like mad to hit secret solation which would d their team victory. However, prian boys' efforts were in vain i Shea was cheering them on tor and 40 minutes.

can less than five seconds of the some gone, Jordan opened the when little Francy Jones and two-pointer. But then somebappened. Before the quarter over, zip Derderian and Bob the help of their teammanaged to drive their Lawne team into a 8-2 lead.

The second quarter proved no better on tried to inspire his teammates ma pair of baskets, Lawrance conad to roll, as Horace Wood and M Blanchard dented the twines in "madscientists" of Lawrance on lors. ging end of a 28-7 count.

Mm Marshall, Chief Howarth, Matzilevitch, and Gubby Gesteatered the Jordan line-up at the est of the third quarter. Captain must have given the boys ed his famous pep-talks between a laives because Jordan realiy unit on fire at this stage of the within three minutes, Jordan sil points up on the scoreboard in marison to Lawrance's 3. With his m now only 8 points ahead, Lawmes Captain Bob Cote cailed in is us center, Zip Derderian, who managed to put out the Jorusued his team of victory.

me than a comedy. The "Molecular competition. a of Motion" flew around the court the time out to score a point here

In the Lawrance five, Derderian wi Cote were best, hooping 22 and 19

4 soon as the game ended, both and fans alike agreed that Tone had a swell afternoon of fun denjoyment mixed in with some uprisingly good basketball.

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Ireland Bolsters Snowmen's Stock

With the winter season already embarks on a three day southern trip, having bowed in with several mild which will open the Bates sports slate storms, thoughts are being turned to for this winter; next Monday, the winter sports. All indications point trackmen are to report to Coach to a ski team representing Bates Thompson in order to draw equipment College this coming year. Just what and get a line on the winter program; will be provided in the way of competition, however, is unknown yet.

and last week Coach Win Durgin of the winter sports team announced the

for a stronger varsity team than that Intermediate Division of the Intercolwhich represented the college last sea- legiate Ski Union beng held at Bates son although George Sommernitz and this year. Announcement also came Paul Quimby are missing. Sommer- from the athletic office that an intranitz, who is about to join the U.S. mural program would probably go into Maine's better referees, Hoyt Mahan Army ski troops, was an ace in the effect immediately after Christmas va- and Hyme Shanahan. In addition to downhill and slalom evenes, while cation. Quimby was a consistent point winner in the cross-country and jumping events. In spite of these losses, Coach Durgin feels the team will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Bud Ireland, former Gould Academy ace an all around ski man. Ireland has kept in condition this fall by running on the varsity cross-country team.

In addition to Ireland, are two local prospects, Bob Vernon of Lewiston. a sophomore, and Vic Lindquist of Auburn, a freshman. Both are wellor local Although Big Norm John-rounded skiers, but Lindquist has shown a preference for downhill and slalom competition. There are three other men on whom Durgin is counting, Fred Jones, a sophomore, and mi succession. The half ended with Bill Walters and Dave Sawyer, sen-

The Bates coach plans plenty of cross-country work for the squad this year, feeling this is more in line with the recommended Army training to honorary varsity hockey team. They develop not only the legs and wind, are the following: Terry Foster '44 but also the arms and shoulders.

Although it hasn't been confirmed as yet, there is a possibility that Bates will play host to the annual Parkhurst '44, left wing; Ruth Jache meet of the Intermediate Division of the Interscholastic Ski Union, and half; Mildred Lever '46, right half, probably will stage the competition Miriam Brightman '43, left fullback: on Feb. 6 and 7 in Lewiston.

The intermediate division competition comes a week before the senior Packard '45, Ruthanna Stone '45, Lee competition, which this year is on Feb. 13 and 14 in conjunction with stitutes. Smile sweetly, girls, tomor the in luring this quarter, Cote the 33rd annual Dartmouth Winter row when you have your picture beautiful set shots and Carnival at Hanover, N. H. The top taken. two teams in the intermediate divi-The fourth period proved nothing sion are eligible to the senior division the volley ball season is coming along

If there are enough candidates out sing more blocks and tackles at for this year's ski team, a freshman soposing team than actually try- or a junior varsity team may be format watere. But between the blocks ed. Such a team would find excellent and ackles both teams managed to competition from the ski teams representing the two high schools of the not the only ones on the coed side of Twin Cities, Edward Little High and campus that are heard to emit groans Lewiston High.

and an eagle eye and paced the Track Slate Includes Only One Home Meet

port for practice until after the downtown. (Remember, an hour at Christmas vacation, announcement WLB or three strings downtown are was made, last week, of this winter's indoor track schedule.

Opening February 6 with a triangular meet at Bowdoin, Coach Thompson's men will go to the wars five. times, including a trek to Boston for the annual BAA meet.

The schedule: Feb. 6 Northeastern and Bowdoin at Brunswick BAA Meet at Boston

Feb. 20 Colby at Waterville Feb. 27 Bowdoin and Maine at Lewiston Mar. 6 Univ. of Maine at Orono

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After a rather prolonged period of inactivity, the athletic front is beginning to take on a little more color. In fact, there is some sign of life on all sides of the winter sporting picture. Tomorrow, the basketball team Coach Winslow Durgin is looking possibility of the annual meet of the

> Among the basketeers remaining on campus tomorrow, when the Bobcats head south, will be Kyper Josselyn, aggressive and colorful guard. Last Thursday, Joss aggravated an old knee injury and, consequently, will be forced to sit this trip out, Losing Josselyn has forced Coach Marlette to modify his plans somewhat, for the scrappy Kyper was a big cog in the senior five. Although the Bobcat mentor is still working with two units, last Saturday saw him substituting indi-

W A A NEWS

Congratulations and three cheers for the girls who were chosen for the center forward; Sylvia Reese '45, center half; Barbara Hall '46, left inner: Muriel Baker '45, right inner; Ruth '43, right wing; Mary Hamlin '45, left Betty Bamforth '44, right full back: Olga Liimatta '45, goal keeper; Jay Jewell '45, and Nina Leonard '44, sub-

in there trying to beat the other team for the champions of the season. Ruth Swanson '43 is the able coach.

The nimble (?) modern dancers are when they move too rapidly. Some of those who have bowled a wee bit too energetically also creak in their seldom-used joints. It's all in the spirit of fitness and WAA credit, coeds, so carry on. More than three score have signed up for hours spent either at Although the track team won't re- the Women's Locker Building or equal in credit and five hours are needed.)

"Never say die", "Don't give up the ship" and all that sort of thing, but we are getting a little discouraged in this swimming season. No one turns out. What is the matter with everyone? Even the government has suggested aquatics as part of the fitness program, so why not jump on the band wagon and get in trim while you are getting WAA credit too?

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Probably no one else on the team will feel the absence of Kyper Josselyn any more than Arnie Card. Both advocates of the same kind of play, they formed an almost invulnerable duo in the backcourt. As goes one, so goes the other, and when they go together, you can expect almost anything. Until Joss returns, Gabby Deering will probably join hands with Arnie Card in forming a pair of storny-arm guards.

Saturday's scrimmage session was handling the inter-squad contest, so that the team might have an opportunity to play under game conditions before their first encounter, they also explained the new rules and clarified some of the more questionable decisions. In order to impress upon the players the importance of keeping their hands above the table, these two whistle-tooters were purposely a little strict in their play-calling. At least that's the way we felt, for one of the cleanest players we know lasted for only about eight minutes before he was thrown out on fouls.

Following varsity basketball practice, last Saturday, the event of the week bowed in, the longawaited basketball meeting between Lawrance Chemical Society and Jordan Scientific Society. Like many a battle that is expected to be close and exciting only to turn into a veritable rout, this one disappointed the hordes of avid supporters from the word go. Working together beautifully, the chemists proceeded to open up a fead, step into high, and coast home to an easy victory.

Upon the conclusion of the game, one of the now-famous chemists, with a kind of "I told you so" attitude, remarked, "For the past two weeks now, I've been trying to convince people that we had the best team in the school. Why, we could have lickthose guys by 100 points. Furthermore, if there is any group of able-bodied basketball players who doubt the veracity of my statement, let them issue a challenge and thereupon be completely

Those are rather powerful chemists' number one unit function, your scribe thinks it will take a pretty fast quintet to upset the boys from Hedge Laboratory. The boys from Jordan Scientific, although pretty disappointed at the outcome, claim they had lust begun to roll in that last half, and that if another game was played the final decision would be reversed. Rumor has it, however, that a club from West Parker is being groomed for the purpose of deflating the point-aminute men from Hedge.

One or two last notes - "Monte" Moore announced last week that the basketball game with the University of Maine, scheduled originally for January 9, has been changed to January 12, and also stated that he was angling for a game here at Bates with the Dow Field five, to be played sometime before midyears. This contest would be a welcome addition to the schedule, for right now there is but one home game on the docket until after exams.

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boards, and the instructor's back.

The sixth hurdle is to beat the kids

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Eds Find "Y" Instructing Exhausting But Stimulating

wrote the words, "For the body at Commando Ball, to answer the intelrest; it cries when it wakes", she questions asked (especially when they Boyan and re-insert the senior star must have been thinking either of a have to do with where little boys Bates man after a gym period, or, of come from) and to keep the attenthree Bates men after they had fin- tion-seeking lads from climbing all practice three weeks ago. ished conducting a gym and swim over the rafters, the basketball backperiod at the Auburn YMCA.

Bob McNeil '43, Bob Cote '43, and yours truly, are convinced that she in doffing gym clothes and taking an meant to dedicate it to the three Bates ice-cold shower with them, while the men who are being worn to mere seventh hurdle, one of the toughest, is DeAngelis' five 50-33 in front of a shadows of their former selves as the effects of the rigorous pace the voungsters set their instructors begin

and one-half hours of physical education per week makes life hard to bear should try your hands at serving as "Y" Physical Instructors for a week or so. McNeil, Cote and Company have been doing this since the beginning of the school year, and although we are as yet usequainted with the Com mando Course, we'll bet our salaries it's not half as tough as is the job of going through a gym and swim period with twenty or thirty 'teen aged boys three times a week. Especially when the boys come from Mill Street Alley, Lower Lincoln Street, Goff Hill, and points better.

As a matter of fact, we have commando course of our own. The first hurdle is to get a class of lively lads lined up on the gym floor, a task made especially hard because the boys know what is to follow. The second hurdle is to go through a period of calesthenics with them; the boys are not content to have the instructor tell them what exercises to do, but insist that we keep the pace they set, a pace which would even make a Thin Man out of Tom Barnes. The third hurdle is to divide the class up into even teams, so that "Stinky" Jones' team doesn't have all the "sissies", or to make sure that Jimmy Smith and Joey Djugashvilli don't play on the same team. The fourth hurdle is to call all the fouls committed during a fast basketball game, or to get up enough courage to call an off-sides during an indoor football game.

The toughest hurdle of all is to dodge well-aimed, "Sorry, Coach, that

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Boyan Plays With Strong Sophomore Unit In Practice

Three games in three days is the order for the Bobcat basketball team, as its opens its 1942 43 hoop campaign with a road trip which includes successi: e engagements with New Hampshire, Tufts, and Wornester Tech, starting tomorrow at Durham and winding up at Worcester on Sat-

Various combinations of five have been tested during the past few practices since the squad lost one of its best defendive aces, Kyp Josselyn, early last week. The loss of Josselyn for an indefinite length of time means that the defense will be weakened considerably, for the former Wilbraham Academy athlete is a season ed back-court veteran and a valuable man underneath the basket

In the major shift of the season thus far Marlette has moved Norm Boyan from the senior to the sophomore team. In the case that the younger quintet starts and in the case that Boyan is included in this line-up at guard, his teammates will probably be Jackie Joyce and Tony Drago, forward, Jack V. hitney, center, and Red Barry, guard. For the alternate team that would leave Arnie Card and Carl Monk, last winter's high scorer, at forwards, Albie Wight at center, and Walt Deering and either Norbett Gould, Traf Mendall, or Bob Rudolph,

By Norman J. Temple '44 one slipped shots" which bounce off Whether these two teams will be When Edna St. Vincent Millay the instructor's head during a game of together in tomorrow's tilt will not be denfiitely known until game-time. best is a bundle of aches, longing for ligent but sometimes embarrassing Marlette may reverse his decision on in on his other team, the club which Norm was with at the opening of

bers of its '41 squad by graduation and may or may not present as now-Wildcats can roughshod over Jimay to keep from being "it" all the time stunned Bates and ence. Previous to while playing tag with the boys in the this game Maine had run over New pool. This isn't as easy as it may Hampshire with plenty to spare and sound, as this Voice of Experience can Rhode Island's Rams had tallied over (Continued on page four)

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Y" INSTRUCTORS

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well tell you. One NJT received his he has climbed from the pool many tories. times after admitting the impossibility of catching a two foot four youngster who received his training in the fragrant Androscoggin.

Climbing a six foot commando wall? Child's play after surmounting all these other obstacles!

McNeil and Cote, have charge of evening classes and are soon to run a high school basketball léague, while I have the afternoon class, teach swimming once a week, and am soon to run a Church basketball league on Saturday afternoons. This strenuous schedule isn't as bad as the foregoing Commando Course description would lead you to believe, for YMCA work has its bright sides. Although you may never be able to catch the little davils, there is the joy of relaxing from study and playing a game of water tag, the joy of hiking to Thorncrag for hot dogs, doughnuts and cider with "your boys", the joy of sharing boys' lives as they confide in you their heartaches (yes, even boys of 15 have heartaches) and troubles, the joy of watching developing personalities, the joy of watching boys grow to young manhood in an environment of sportsmanship, clean play and clean living. That's why we think it's a pleasure to run our Commando

BASKETBALL TRIP

(Continued from page three) 100 points against the Durhamkes

twice. Therefore, Bates fans had some hopes for a win, but it turned out to be the most decisive rout of the

Tufts will once again have its Nick Delnino, last year's ace forward, but the mainstays of the 1941-42 Jumbos, upper bracket of New England quinther a fast moving five and this year already appears to be no exception. strength although they will probably be as strong as usual.

Twelve games face the Bates quintet, six at home and a like number on foreign courts. The opening quartet of tilts are away from home and the first Lewiston encounter is slated for Jan. 12 against the Maine Black Bear.

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The sale of War Stamps in the dormitories is not up to last year's par. What can be the reason for this? Students Vote Yes Certainly, people do not think that the war is won already. On the contrary, the fight is just beginning. Buying one War Stamp each week won't bankrupt anyone, so let's do

LA Tea Dance Sparkles With Christmas Theme

Plans for the Lambda Alpha tea dance to be held on Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 6:15 at Chase Hall are progressing. It will be a gala affairt with the decorations giving an atmosphere of Christmas. Even the dance programs reflect the Christmas spirit with one of Santa's reindeer (could Bobcats. Will we see you there?

ENLISTMENTS (Continued from page one)

ment. The above prohibition by the army applies to all reserve components, including the Army Air Corps Reserves and Aviation Cadets. Important Note: If your name is

not on the bulletin board and you are fit. to sustain our national economy in the Enlisted Reserves, or the Air in all its phases as a necessary war Corps, contact Dr. Fisher immediately, for any mistakes must be reported by him without delay to Army Head-

As members of the Christian Assowho hammered their way into the lation every student is urged to attend this meeting. Bring your ideas tets. Despite the loss of these two, and receive those of others in open the Medford school always puts toge- discussion of activities concerning the whole campus. This will also afford freshmen a chance to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about what the CA does on campus.

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voted Communist.

On Negro Question

cise the privileges and rights exerto forget there is a war because they Book yet? They contain the address cised by other groups, is a very con- don't seem hard-pressed". Another troversial one today. It is well known student voted yes because he felt that dent and faculty member; you will that racial prejudice increases greatly unless the government did control edfind them very useful when you are when a minority group gets strong ucation, the men of normal college age away from school at Christmas time enough to compete for jobs, money would be unable to get any at all. swimming training as a member for and want to mail someon, a card or and position with the majerity group. three years of the Rahway, N. J., high letter. They cost only twenty cents That is just what is happening today. school and YMCA swim teams, but and are on sale in all of the dormifor work in industries. He is compet and twelve voted no. The faculty and ing with the white for job and money. the students seemed to vote much the The result is an upsurge of racial same. prejudice and an attempt to keep the Negro from having the same opportunity as the white for political, economic, and social advancement. The vote from Bates students does not seem to reflect this change, however. 341 voted yes, 40 voted no, and 65 voted unqualified. Some thought that the Negroes in the North had sufficient equality with the whites, but that there was need for a change in it be Blitzen?) on the front. Acting the South. Perhaps this idea is to be as chairman for the dance is Annette expected from students in a New Eng-Stoehr '43, the rest of her committee land college. Doubtless some of the consisting of Jane White '43, presi- Northern Negroes would disagree dent of Lambda Alpha, Betty Lever about the equality they supposedly '44, Thelma Rainville '45, and Bar- possess even in New England. Most bara Varney '46. President and Mrs. emphasized the need for more educa Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and tion for the Negro, so he can exer-Mrs. Fisher, and Dr. and Mrs. Sweet cise his privileges intelligently. As will act as chaperones. Dean Clark one student put it, "The Negroes, esand Miss Marjorie Buck, faculty ad- pecially in the South, lack the educaviser of Lambda Alpha, will pour, tion and knowledge to assume politi-Music will be provided by the famed cal responsibilities". Some might wonder why this should apply only to the uneducated Negro and not to the ueducated white. At least the studeat body as a whole seemed to be con vincea that something should be done to improve the condition of the

Two hundred and nine voted that all men and women should be drafted and utilized, as the government sees measure. 199 voted no, and 38 wore unqualified. It is difficult to draw any conclusions from such a close vote. Some said no because proper care for individual examination would be costly and often neglected. Some thought tion. Others voted yes porary means. One student said, "I quite agree with giving the governbut I think we should make sure those powers can be taken away a the close of the emergency". Government Should Not

Direct Education

The results of the fourth were not so close. 123 voted that for the duration, it would be advisable for the government to direct the education of all college students in order to facilitate the war effort. 227 voted no, 22 voted

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The results of the Student-Faculty unqualified. One student thought that Poll taken in chapel Saturday morn- the government had enough departing are very interesting indeed. The ments increasing the national debt alalready suspected fact that the major- ready. He thought it might be advisity of Bates College adhered to the able to have a committee directing Republican party has been confirmed and giving expert advice on pro-201 yoted Republican, 102 voted Inde- grams in con-action with a commitpendent, 60 voted Democrat, 64 had tee of representatives of the colleges no party, 14 voted Socialist, and one of the nation. "Government direction tends often to be merely an expensive amateurish muddle". Many that voted no seemed to think that colleges were The second question, considering better qualified for such direction. One the present and actual status or con- student voted yes because he thought dition of the Negro in the United that the college administration and States do you think he should be faculty are apt to be backward in given more of an opportunity to exer- welcoming a change. "Some are apt

> Eight of the faculty yoted yes to the first question, and ten voted no.

> Be watching for more polls in the future. We appreciate all your comments on the questions and welcome any suggestions for future questions.

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