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Bates College

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 13, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Faculty Member Offers Essay Prize

In addition to the prize already offered by the "Garnet" a further award of \$5.00 offered anonymously by a member of the faculty will be made for the most constructive proposal concerned with the content and conduct of the proposed Cultural Heritage course. Special consideration will be given to that proposal which seems to promise the best attainment of the maximum in student interest.

The essays written are to deal only with Cultural Heritage and should be passed in the same way as those for the "Garnet" with the name of the contestant in a sealed envelope. All entries must be typewritten. Anyone who has turned in a paper for the "Garnet" may submit the same one provided it deals with Cultural Heritage. Also two people may be co-authors of one paper.

Judges have already been selected by the donor of the prize and the STUDENT editor. There will be two faculty members and one

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen Pledge Loyalty To Stu-G

In its traditional manner, STU-G will install the Freshmen as members of the Student Government Association. In this candlelight service at the Chapel tonight at 7:00 P. M., the freshmen will pledge their allegiance to the Student Government Constitution. By signing the Bates book they promise to uphold the honor system, the core of Student Government. President Charles F. Phillips and Ruthanna Stone, Stu-G head, are the speakers.

Entertaining rules for women have undergone a radical change. Reception rooms will be open for entertaining on Saturday night until 12 o'clock, and until 11 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday nights for those using their 11 o'clock permissions. Rand Hall will be open until 11 o'clock every evening. For special cases of entertaining permissions may be obtained from the Director of Residences, and it has also been ruled that with an approved escort permission may be given by the Director of Residences to dance at the Lewiston Armory.

Rev. Spencer Leads Christmas Vespers

Adding to the season's spirit, the Christmas vesper service at the Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m., will include familiar hymns and carols. This program of Christmas music will be directed by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, with Marion Payne Louisfell at the organ.

The program will include:

Chorale—

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" Bach
 "Lo, How A Rose" Praetorius
 V-12 Navy Octet

Hymn—

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
 Choir and Congregation
 Prayer—Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby
 Chorus—"Glory to God in the Highest" Pergolesi
 Choral Society

Violin Solo—

"Chant Angelique" Gounod
 Jean Graham '45

Carol—"And the Trees Do Moan" Arr. by Gaul
 Choral Society

Scripture Reading—Dr. Zerby

Carol—

"Little Jesu of Braga" Arr. by Gaul
 "Bethlehem" .. Arr by Dickinson
 Choral Society

Christmas Meditation

Rev. George J. Spencer, Pastor of the High St. Congregational Church, Auburn

"The Sacred Hour" Ketelby
 Orchestra, Organ, and Chorus.

Committee Announces Dorms For Town Girls

This past week, a committee made up of three campus representatives, Edith Hary, Marge Harvey, and Ruth Moulton, and a town girl representative, Gracie Hall, met to assign the town girls to the dorms on campus. These girls should feel free to go to the dorms any time they wish, and are asked to come to any of the house parties which they would like to attend. The following list includes the girls and their appointed dormitories:

(Continued on page two)

"Who's Who" Names Ten Senior Students

According to the editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", H. Pettus Randall, extracurricular activities are the best index to a student's ability. Working mainly on that principle and not on scholarship alone, each year Mr. Randall, with the help of deans and college presidents, selects outstanding personalities from the campuses of the country.

From our own campus this year, there have been chosen 10 students whose biographies will appear in the 1944 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". Seven of them come from the women's side of campus:

(Continued on page four)

Christmas Play Hails Yuletide

Bates On The Air

Tomorrow's "Bates on the Air" broadcast will be a series of interviews conducted by Miriam Doloff of the senior class. Those to be interviewed are: Dean of Women, Hazel M. Clark, Lt. John C. Cass of the U. S. Navy, and President Charles F. Phillips.

The broadcast which is presented every Thursday night at 8:15 promises to continue their fine programs. The Bates Carillon will sing on December 21.

Faculty, Students Join In Presenting "York Nativity"

As an expression of the Christmas spirit the class in play production will present "The York Nativity" on Friday, December 15. The performance, which will be an adaptation of the religious play of fourteen and fifteenth century England, will be held in the Little Theatre, instead of in the Chapel as has been the case in previous years. Two performances have been scheduled; the first at 7:00 to be for the students, the second at 8:30, for members of the Round Table and their guests.

The play production group has drawn upon faculty, student body, and the Navy V-12 unit for the cast of characters, which is as follows:

Angel	Ruth Asker
Mary (one for each performance)	Kathleen Reilly
	Martha Cloutier
Joseph	Prof. LeMaster
Elizabeth	Madeline Richard
Shepherds—	Floyd Smiley, V-12,
	Robert Towse, Eugene Finke
Kings—	Dr. Zerby, Norman Roch-
	man V-12, Leonard Lerner
	V-12
Herod	Melvin Snow, V-12
Herod's counselors	Prof. Ramsdell,
	Prof. Wright
Herod's son—	Karl Berkelman
	(Prof. Berkelman's son)
Narrator	Prof. Whitbeck

Also included in the program is music by Betty White, Prof. Allen, and the Bates Carillon. The faculty members in charge are Dr. Zerby, Prof. Crafts, and Miss Schaeffer. Marion Rysn '46, assistant director.

Oriental Scholar Reviews The Chinese Situation Monday



DR. WING-TSIT CHAN

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, professor of Chinese Culture, Dartmouth College, will be in the Bates Chapel Dec. 18, at 8 p. m., to speak on "China In and After the War".

Dr. Chan was in Peiping when the Japanese attacked, and left in September, 1937. He also was in Honolulu when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Born in Canton, China, 1901, he received his A.B. from Lingnan University and then came to America, where he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1929. He was Dean of Faculty, Lingnan University, Canton, 1929-35; and pro-

fessor of Chinese Philosophy, University of Hawaii, 1935-42.

He has been the Chinese delegate to various World Conferences held in Geneva, Manila, Yosemite, Honolulu.

Other important positions he has held are chairman, Council of Christian Higher Education for China, 1934; member, Philippine Committee, International Institute, Shanghai, since 1934. He is the joint author of several books, "Philosophy, East and West", "Twentieth Century Philosophy", and

(Continued on page four)

Latin Club Observes Annual Party At Union

Menus in Latin, Latin carols and games highlighted the Christmas party which Latin Club held in the Women's Union December 12. The chairman, Charlotte Stafford, '45, was assisted by June Chatto '45. The party lasted from 7:00 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. and was chaperoned by Dr. Mary L. Carlson, faculty advisor.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Yes — More Competition

"Freedom" is a broad term. It is the favorite "virtue" word of newspaper and radio commentators and propagandists; it is persistently upheld by them as one of the greatest principles for which we are fighting. Yet with all its exaltation, this word "freedom" in its practical applications in our own country is becoming anemic and meaningless. Those very groups that describe freedom with glowing, emotion-packed words are the very ones who are mocking freedom, making freedom mean, "freedom for us only" — if you please.

Freedom, then, is given and taken away at the discretion of strongly organized newspapers, radio networks, and movie owners. For example: In an article snuggled unobtrusively in the corner of the New York Times (Feb. 3, 1944) on page 42, Dillon Myers, a War Relocation Authority, declared that "the country's effort to relocate the Japanese from camps to already inhabited communities" was being hampered by "organized and persistent opposition". The main problem was not the refusal of the community inhabitants to receive these evacuees, but the fear the evacuees themselves have "of going out into the community to earn their living free from discrimination". It is obvious that the press, radio and movies have failed to alleviate the situation. Fifteen families were named by Morris Ernst, counsel for the union, as controllers of American public opinion; four men were named as owners of radio networks, and five men as owners of most of the major movie industries. This small well-organized group sifts out what information Americans should or should not know!

It is clear, then, that this is not freedom and we should not blithely take the attitude that fascism "can't happen here". As Max Lerner phrases it, "it is hollow to talk of 'freedom', whether economic freedom or freedom of opinion except when there is equality or at least a framework of governmental control to reduce inequality; 'freedom' is not 'laissez faire'."

Max Lerner, moreover, advocates the extension of the T.V.A. principle in our radio system. This would provide not only for private broadcasting networks, but would also allow two major governmental airways; he does not mean by this a government operated radio, but two major airways for public uses under the direction of radio technicians "just as the actual teaching in our school and university system is in the hands of technicians". In the newspaper industry, he proposes the use of governmental power to create more "Competition in Ideas", — that is, giving aid to individuals and cooperatives to set up newspapers in those communities in which there is "no competition in ideas". However, he believes a private T.V.A. would be more effective in the movie industries; all this would undermine "opinion monopolies and outright propaganda", freed from advertising it would offer more opinions and ideas and would make the opinion industry more and more democratic.

Max Lerner is pessimistic about the hopes for furthering such a program in the near future, but nevertheless, if we want more freedom, let's start thinking about it NOW. Let "more freedom and competition in ideas" become a reality in the United States.

C. Patalano '46.

The Boatswain's Pipe

We, of the Naval Unit, wish to extend to those students and faculty members responsible for the campus social events of the past two weeks, our most heartfelt applause plus a hearty, "Well done".

Heretofore we have voiced in the "Squall" and STUDENT, our own opinions of the deplorable conditions. The mere fact that we are having troubles scraping up editorial material for these publications indicates vast improvement.

This week-end, a new high was reached. The "Bums Rush" Saturday evening was an uncontestable success. With but a few exceptions the too few hours flew by and all we had to comfort us was the memory of sweet music, boisterous, but frolicing Virginia Reels, and charming young coeds.

Most normal persons would content themselves with such an evening, but the next day brought another more-than-pleasant experience—the Thorncrag Open House. All in all, we feel sure that the double-feature week-end will go down in the realm of Bates history under the heading, "a good time was had by 'all'". May we say once again, "Thanks".

"5 ft. 7, eyes of Blue—Has anybody seen my girl?" It seems that one of our more astute trainees cast aside his books at 2130 last Saturday evening to get into the social light and also procure a bit of pulchritude to accompany him to the coming formal. Garbed in his best "rags" he rushed to Chase Hall. Soon, his eyes caught hold of an attraction and with the "timidity of a lion", he asked her to dance. After several capers under the enchanting and romantic atmosphere of the hall, and with the aid of a few pepsi-colas under his belt, at 2140 he asked his "Cinderella" to the Navy Formal. At 2143, the stillness of New Dorm broke with an obstreperous rumbling of books as our hero, with the look of

a contented cat, tried vainly to make up the 33 minutes of studying that he missed while at Chase Hall.

As the sun rose the next morning, he sat dejectedly at the end of his sack wondering who his date was. In all the excitement of the previous evening's escapade he forgot to ask his "Cinderella" her name.

This Thursday the second Coed Smoker will take place in the Men's Gymnasium. The general consensus of opinion of the last affair seemed most favorable and another large turn-out is expected to witness some more Navy exhibitions this week. It has been announced that there will be no dancing on the Thursday evening of the smoker but the entertainment will vary to the style asked for in the Navy questionnaires.

We take this opportunity to wish the Coeds and Faculty A Very Merry Christmas from the Naval Unit.

Town Girls

(Continued from page one)

Rand: Bea Woodworth, Dot Petrie, Methyl Hawkins, Mary Tibbetts.

Cheney: Gracie Hall, Rohna Isaacson, Pat Curran.

Hacker: Pat Donovan, Roula Petropolus, Erma Rowe, Mary Hoyt Milliken: Barb Varney, Janet Richan, Barb Bartlett, Frances Briggs.

Chase: Dot Strout, Faye Shackford, Mary Golder.

Wilson: Eloise Wood, Joyce Hawkins, Norma McLead, Ruth Murphy.

Mitchell: Roberta Watson, Jackie Thompson, Roberta Sweetser, Charlotte Grant.

Frye: Betty May, Sally White, Lorraine Loper, Irene Provencher.

Whittier: Phyllis Barron, Lottie Fogel, Beverly Buck, Kay Barbarias.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This might well be entitled "On sticking one's neck out another inch," but my semi-annual idea has just occurred to me, so I shall take advantage of freedom of the press and let the ax fall where it will.

Does the "cheery hello" situation seem as ironic to you as it does to me? We don't speak to the Navy because they don't speak to us; and they don't speak to us because we don't speak to them. When the first Navy Unit arrived we tried to be nice and some of us were snubbed. Poor burned children that we were, we then did more than a wee bit of snubbing when the next batch of sailors came; they promptly got the point and began snubbing us. So there we are again: we don't speak because they don't speak. There are 360 degrees in a circle and I've already gone around three times.

None of this is really Bates, the college where the friendly atmosphere has always impressed even the most casual visitor. Our campus is not the place for a melodic "Hello" accompanied by an appraising glance through half-closed eyes, nor for the perfunctory, unenthusiastic "Hi" the fellows so dislike. When we say friendly we mean sincerely friendly, not mocking or artificial.

Well, my idea is this: why don't we set an arbitrary deadline after which all hatchets are buried, all olive branches extended, and everybody speaks to everybody. In fact, let us appoint tomorrow, Thursday the 14th, as Beginning-a-New-Era-Which-Is-to-Include-Re-establishing-the-Cheery-Hello Day.

All those in favor say "Hi"!

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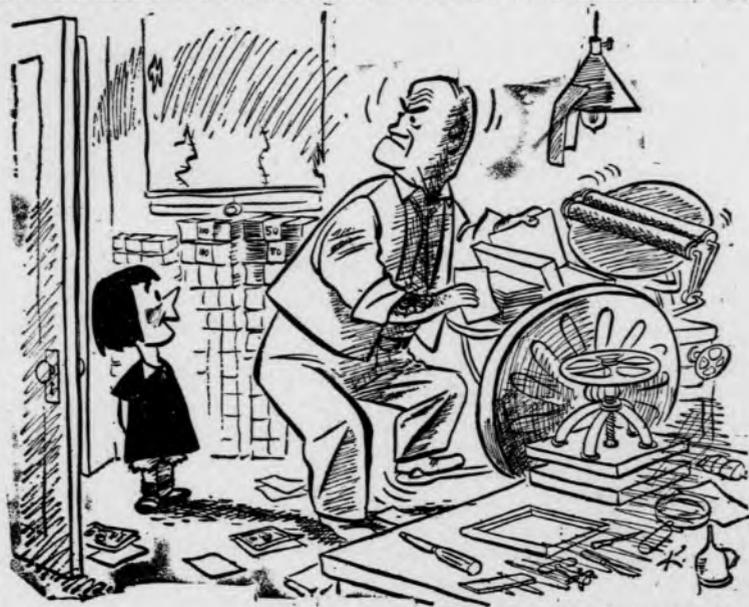
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Debating Schedule Commences Dec. 19

The Debating Club is off to another busy season under the capable leadership of Shirley Stone, president; Geraldine Weed, secretary; and Nancy Lord, manager.

The annual Sophomore Prize Debate is to be held Tuesday, Dec. 19, on the proposition "Resolved, that labor should not play a part in politics". The contestants are: Affirmative, Madeline Richard, Ruth Stillman, and Jane Blossom; the negative, Barbara Carter, Lila Kumpunen, and Carolyn Booth. The managers are Ruth McCullough and Eileen Stone. Stanley Freeman, president of the sophomore class, will preside.

"Resolved, that Germany should not be divided into separate entities after the war," is the subject for the intercollegiate debate to be held at Tufts on Monday, Dec. 18. Tufts will take the affirmative and Shirley Stone and Nancy Lord will take the negative for Bates.

Dorothy Strout and David Brigham will debate compulsory military training on the "Bates on the Air" broadcast, Dec. 28. Geraldine Weed and Richard Malatesta will debate the same subject in chapel on Dec. 18 and 20.

Other plans for the future include a Bates-Bowdoin debate on compulsory military training sometime in January, and a freshman debate on the proposition: "Resolved, that the voting age should be dropped to 18". The affirmative speakers are Vivienne Sikora, Mary Alice Golder, William Sawyers, Roland LaMontagne, Robert Smith, and Elinor Mills. The negative are Pauline Chamberlain, Carlton Davis, Ronald Reicker, Jean Harrington, Ruth Hoffman.

Last year's veterans who are out for debating this year are Barbara Miller, Richard Malatesta, Nancy Lord, Dorothy Strout, Barbara Tabor, Doris Dixon, Frances Wheeler, David Brigham, Shirley Stone, and Geraldine Weed. The organization is advised by Prof. Brooks Quimby.

W. A. A. Swimming Classes Open At Auburn "Y" Pool

November 27th, W. A. A. gave the last polish to its first-season schedule and presented to the girls a program offering seven areas of activity — basketball, volleyball, swimming, bowling, ping pong, pool, and hiking. Here is the chance for every girl to find her special field of interest and have fun as well as scoring W. A. A. credit.

W. A. A. basketball is being run on a system of inter-class competition. Five practices a week are scheduled, and this program will continue through January 7, the end of the first A. A. season. Each class has a manager who takes care of scoring and other technicalities at each practice. The class managers are: Seniors: Ray Howard; Juniors: Doris Leavitt; sophomores: Charlotte Bridgham; and Freshmen: Barbara Fienemann. At the beginning of the second A. A. season, a series of games between all classes will start. About seventy girls are attending the various practices. Everyone is having a good time and improving their knowledge of basketball at the same time. All appreciate the coaching done by Miss Durfee.

Swimming is being offered for girls this season under the auspices of the YMCA in Auburn. Each girl desiring to take advantage of this opportunity may go any Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 P. M. When she arrives at the "Y", she must pay 25c preceding each swim. Also, she must have her own Bates Athletic Ticket with her signature on it to present upon arrival at the "Y" as means of identification. Those tickets will be distributed among the students next week, and, therefore, the swimming will begin then. Another necessary requirement is that each girl must be sure that her house mother has the permission slip signed by her parents saying she may participate in swimming. And last, but not least, a "per" must be obtained from her house mother before each swim. This promises to be a season of fun, so let's all get in the swim!

If you have ever been interested in pool and would like to learn or
(Continued on page four)

Dustin's From Our Dungarees

Hi Beau —

Light up a Kool, or are you rollin' your own along with the rest of the masses these days?

Who's the doll-dizzy wolf on a scooter in navy blue taking that survey course in coeducation? He's doing some extensive outside work, but isn't it about time he decided on his major — Don?

Thursday last found the rafters of old Hathorn rockin' to the tune of the freshman skits. Mitchell's "I'd Rather Go To Dogpatch" had even the back row of faculty on the edge of their seats—they showed great dramatic possibilities, don't you think, Miss Schaeffer? And as for Daisy Mae—Oh, Proctor, you should have been here! Eight o'clock found the audience buried beneath a mound of cross-stitched bibs and green hair-ribbons, and the freshman, now legally debibbed, streaking down the stairs to corner the nearest male to talk his ears off.

Seen Slummin'

One R. O. T. C. Frank Winslow looking none the worse for his few weeks in Cambridge, and evidently that Georgia drawl can hold its own even with H-a-h-y-ah-d as competition, huh Jean?

Ken Whitney's arrival was a bit more timely last week, and right behind him was Dave Wright. We located Ken and Jay all right but Dave just couldn't be pinned down.

Dick Keach made his first returning trip to campus since he's been attending Newton Theological.

Thursday nite, November 30th, the coeds had their first exposure to the "Navy with its hair down". In spite of all the threatening of that terribly risqué navy humor,
(Continued on page four)

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Frosh Find Freedom At Debibbing Party

Relief from rules came to the anxious members of the class of '48, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, when the traditional Freshman Debibbing Party was held in the Little Theatre at 6:45.

The welcoming address was given by Ruthanna Stone, president of Stu.G. Then the Bates songs were sung, led by Jay Graham, the song leader.

With this introduction Cheney House led off the freshman skits with "Merrily We Roll Along", a pantomime. This was followed by such skits as "I'd Rather Go To Dogpatch But Through Mitchell", given by Mitchell; the "Frustrated Freshman", by Frye Street House; "Three Little Words", by Whittier; "The Sophistication of Susie Lizz", by the Town Girls; "Another Camp Heard From", by Hacker; "The Journey", by Chase; the "Merits of Milliken", by Milliken; and, finally, "Coeds and Chorus", by Wilson.

Having been amused to the point where they thought they would allow the freshmen to take off their bibs, the committee, consisting of Joanie Merritt, chairman, Billie Greenberg, Polly Beale, and Barbara O'Connell, presented each girl with a gift. When each had received her rattle, whistle, or cake of soap, the Alma Mater was sung and the freshmen removed their bibs on the second verse.

FRO-JOY



Ice Cream

Essay

(Continued from page one)
senior student on the judging committee.

The deadline for entries has been set as December 20 and arrangements are being made to collect them. All entries will become the property of the STUDENT and will later be turned over to the committee in charge of arranging for the course so that suggestions from the essays may be incorporated.

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Chan Lecture

(Continued from page one)
 "Chinese House and Gardens".
 Dr. Chan has lectured to colleges all over the country and the following two quotes are a witness to his success:

"We want you because you are a representative Chinese."—East and West Association, New York.

"The Chinese speaker received one of the greatest ovations ever given a visitor to a civic club here. Every person in the assembly stood and applauded for fully a minute at the conclusion of the address."

"Who's Who"

(Continued from page one)
 Miriam Dolloff, Alice Gates, Elizabeth Jewell, Nancy Lord, Jean MacKinnon, Betty Morse, Ruth Anna Stone. The three remaining students are Edward Nutting, Richard Malatesta, and George Hoare.

The 1942-43 edition had 678 colleges represented. The goal of the editor is to have every college in the country canvassed to find "a cross-section of the most outstanding personalities of America's undergraduate life."

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SPORT SHOTS

Tonight marks the start of the Bates Basketball season with its opening game at the Boston Garden with Union College, and in spite of weeks of watching the progress of the team, it would be rather difficult to hazard a guess as to the ultimate victor. The team that Bates sends on the court is certainly not one to be ashamed of as is witnessed by their rather overwhelming victories in their two preseason games, as they defeated the Lewiston Airport 60 to 14, and repeated against a combined team from the State Guard and Rumford High School, last Friday to the tune of 82 to 20.

Frankly neither contest offered much in the way of competition, and the rather optimistic results they seem to indicate in tonight's battle must be evaluated in the appearance of the individual players rather than in the team score. The starting team of Philips, Barnhart, Andressen, Mitchell and Gooch has a gratifying amount of coordination, which decreases appreciably when substitutions start appearing on the floor. While there was none in the game Friday who lacked the precision of college basketball material, the second team (who scored 8 points in the second quarter against the first team's 26 points of the first quarter) lacked the teamwork and passing ability necessary for a championship team.

As to the opposition, Union beat Colgate in their opening game, and will certainly be no pushover. However, I should be inclined to ignore the pessimistic view ("we have known defeat . . .") and predict that Bates will start the season with a marker in the win column ("...and victory . . .") and a large score.

In the other fields of athletic endeavor, I should second the plea of the Squall for a hockey team, as I regretfully announce the absence of a track season at Bates. We shall probably have a ski team, when the winter really sets in, and the outlook for a full sports calendar this winter is not dull (just murky).

Student Volunteers Aid Dancing Classes

As part of this year's activities the Social Commission of C. A. has organized dancing classes. The purpose of these classes is to teach the basic steps to students who wish to learn how to dance. These lessons are open to male and female, civilian and navy.

Instructors are student volunteers from both the civilian and navy sides of the campus. Under the leadership of Shirley Raymond, with Barbara Aldrich in charge of instructors and Jo Ann Woodward supervising the vic. Classes have been held for the past three weeks in Chase Hall from 4:00 to 5:30.

The classes will continue as long as interest is maintained. It still isn't too late to sign up since the program works on the basis of one instructor to each learner. These classes are strictly a "down to business" proposition, and, to quote Shirley Raymond, "We think our main purpose is being accomplished."

Dustin's From Our Dungarees

(Continued from page three)
 and those super salty songs the coeds turned out in large numbers—and were glad of it.

Saturday nite the familiar female wail of "I haven't a thing to wear" was conspicuously absent at the Chase Hall Old Clothes Dance.

Now that Dad's once more stubbornly squeezin' into that old red suit that "fit"—in the early twenties, and shaking the moths from the slightly grey-white beard, we say—BROTHER! Make those four long daze MERRY!

See yuh on the "2 A. M."
 Kit 'n Millie.

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Garnet Announces Prize Essay Contest

The "Bates Garnet" has invited critical-minded students to oil their typewriters and join with the faculty in dissecting President Phillips' three-point proposal for the future Bates College by announcing an essay contest upon the following topics: Dropping the foreign language requirement, encouraging vocational courses, adopting a cultural heritage course, and giving the student a place in college planning. The purpose of compulsory chapel in college life, a streamlining of recreational facilities, and the efficiency of the honor system are open to debate. Entries will be judged for soundness of judgment, originality of thought, and excellence of expression, and the "Garnet" will offer a prize of ten dollars for the best essay. Boxes to receive entries will be placed in Rand Hall and Chase Hall before the deadline, December 16. Each contestant's name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the back of the essay. Professors Berkelman, Whitbeck, and Lawrance will judge the contest and the prize winning essay will appear in the January issue of the GARNET with first and second honorable mention.

W. A. A.

(Continued from page three)
 improve your game, "poolers", here's your chance! W. A. A. has obtained Marcia Wilson as its expert and interested instructor. She will be downstairs in the Union Monday and Tuesday nights after dinner to instruct all those who come. Keep this in mind, co-eds: the ability to play a good game of pool will come in handy at some Open House when you want to beat a V-12 'er.

Since credit is given for bowling downtown, at W. L. B., and at Chase Hall, it will be an easy matter to roll up five hours. It is necessary to bowl a minimum of a half-hour each time before the credit is chalked down on the sign-up slip.

The new House Representative for Rand Hall is Rita Boris.

Only three more weeks to go in this season, so let's make doubly sure we're getting all the necessary hours!

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CANDY SECTION
 SUGGESTS FOR
 SWEET GIFTS

CANDY
 and NUTS

PURE VERMONT
 MAPLE SUGAR

- 6 oz. box 69c
- PECAN DIVINITY 1 lb 1.25
- 1/2 lb 65c
- MAPLE WALNUT DIVINITY 1/2 lb 65c
- CHOCOLATE PECAN DELIGHT 1 lb 1.50
- 1/2 lb 75c
- PECAN BRITTLE 8 oz. box 65c
- ALMOND BRITTLE 8 oz. 65c 1 lb 1.25
- SEA BREEZE KISSES 1 lb 39c
- CHOCOLATE and VANILLA WRAPPED CARAMELS 1 lb 59c
- HARD CANDY DROPS 8 oz. tin 25c
- TURKISH PASTE 14 oz. pkg. 39c
- ALLEN'S TOFFEE 6 oz. 25c 14 oz. 50c
- BOXED CHOCOLATES Ruth Hawthorne, Wallace, Stewart \$1.00 to \$1.10
- HARVARD CHOCOLATES Covered nut crunch 1.10
- KEMP MIXED NUTS 6 1/2 oz. jars of vacuum packed mixed, pecans or almonds, 89c
- JORDAN ALMONDS 1 lb pkg. 79c
- SOYA BEANS Salted, 1 lb 19c
- STREET FLOOR

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Merry Christmas
 and
A Happy New Year

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