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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 17, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

## Robinson Players Arrange Murder

## Musical Trio Plays President Releases At Stu-G Banquet Construction Plans

One of the big events of the ear on the women's campus is the Student Government Association formal banquet which was held last night in Fiske Dining Hall. An aim of the Student Government Association is to offer to each girl the greatest possibilities of college life, and it is in connection with this aim that the formal hangeut is held.

The color theme of the banquet was yellow and green. Yellow daffodils, yellow candles, daffodil placecards, and green programs carried out the theme. The floating flowers, fancy doilies, candlelight, and formal gowns gave an air of regality to the banquet. All the guests were presented with corsages.

The special guests attending the banquet were: President and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Doctor and Mrs. William Sawyer, and Dean Hazel Clark. The program was begun with an invocation by Professor Harms. Jean Cromley, accompanied by Pauline Beal, sang several selections, and the Freshman Trio, of Betty East, Jeanne Mather. and Joan Thompson, played during the evening. An introduction to the banquet was given by Ruthanna Stone, president of the Association, (Continued on page three)

#### Dr. Ross Of Berea Stresses Ideals In Life

"'The Angel in the Sun' beckons to us," said Dr. W. Gordon Ross in conclusion, at the vesper service last Sunday evening at 7 p. m. "The Angel in the Sun" may be paraphrased thus-intelligence applied to ideals with enthusiastic commitment to them. Dr. Ross is professor of philosophy at Berea College in Kentucky. Previous to this he was a rural worker in the Ozarks. Jean Graham '45 played Adagietto from "L'Arlesienne"; the Bates College Choir with John Melin, V-12, as soloist sang "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts. After the service an informal discussion was held in Chase Hall Lounge.

Radical changes in Coram Library will take place as soon as construction can be started. The new plans call for a complete reorganization of the present rooms and the building of additional ones on to the rear the building.

Where the stacks are now there will be the central lobby with a circular desk. Behind this a door will open into a room where reserve books can be kept. This storage room will be in the space now occupied by Miss Eaton's office. A micro film room will be located off to the left of the entrance near where the desk is at present. Here the library will keep films of all the newspapers which are now stored in the basement.

When construction is complete. the library will extend back toward Bartlett street. New stacks two and one-half times as large as the present ones and consisting of five tiers will occupy the middle section. On either side of the stacks there will be large reading rooms. Because of the slope of the land they will be on the level of the second floor study room. Just what will be done with the rooms below on the first floor has not been decided. Since there will be a rear entrance and the rooms can be sealed off from the rest of the library, they may be used for classes. Ultimately they will become magazine storage rooms.

The new Men's Commons will be Big Debating Week constructed so as to seat at least 300 comfortably. This dining room will be parallel to the wing of the present building which runs along Campus avenue. In contrast to the low ceiling in Chase Hall, the Commons will have a high one with held in the Bates College Chapel English beams-very much like the

(Continued on page four)

Watch the next issue of the STUDENT for your information on our annual Winter Carnival. What to do, where to go, and special features will be included. Everything but the ..ame of our Carnival Queen which, of course, is reserved for the Hop on Saturday night.

Watch our ads for places to dine with your date, places to buy her flowers. This is your Carnival issue. See it!

## **Drive For Dimes**

of Dimes" through the celebration of the President's birthday has been started on the Bates campus by Lieutenant William C. Cass, D-V (s) USNR, and the V-12 Unit. Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, has asked the Navy to encourage contributions, and the V-12 Unit has invited the campus to participate in the fight for infantile paralysis Small glass receptacles have been placed in the dorms for the dimes, and large donations can be made at the Dean's Office. This campaign culminates on January 30 with birthday parties held all over the country simultaneously with the mammoth party in Washington for the President.

The money raised is divided between the National Foundation and its chapters in each county. It provides aid for polio victims regardless of age, race, color, or creed, through hospitalization, medical and nursing service, orthopedic appliances, transportation, respirators, therapeutic equipment. The National Foundation uses its share more for research, education, laboratories, and training courses in modern techniques.

## Features Open Forum

Bowdoin challenges Bates during an important week of intercollegiate debating. Two debates against Bowdoin were held Monday, one at Brunswick and one on home ground. Yesterday noon MIT versed Bates as guests of the Lewiston Lions Club.

Tri-intercollegiate panel discussions will be held Saturday afternon at 4:00 in the Debating Room. with Syracuse University and Williams College also participating. Lila Kumpunen will lead the discussion on "Labor's Part in Politics" and Madeline Richard and Jane Blossom will represent Bates in this event. All students interested in the current topic are invited to attend and to participate in the open forum which follows.

## Navy Launches Little Theatre Setting For Mystery Drama

#### Murderer Stalks Familiar Halls Of Hathorn On The Evenings Of January 25 And 26

The stage is set. Lights are dim. The cast is assembled in the deserted theatre. From the pit, an orchestra plays softly. When suddenly! Ah, but, that's getting ahead of the story.

To find out what happens, to find out about the hand wearing the signet ring, and about the ghost that walks through shadowy halls, come to the Little Theatre January 25th or 26th at 8:15 to see the Robinson Players present their latest triumph, a masterpiece of suspense and mystery, "A Murder Has Been Arranged"!

### **Bates Broadcasts From** Chase Hall Open ouse

Thursday night promises to be a gala night at Chase Hall "Open House". Not only will there be the regular ping-pong, pool, and dancing but also from 8:15 to 8:30. "Open House" wil be on the air! We're letting the townspeople in on a little "Local Color" of our social activities at Bates, by putting YOU on "Bates-on-the-Air". Voxpox style. Lee Bowen is running a line down from the Radio room and interviewing the couples as they dance, bowl, or have a snack. Marian Ryon will be there with Lee with an introduction explaining about our bi-weekly openhouses, and to help him with some of the pretty coeds they meet on their travels.

Music too! Elain Bush is guest soloist of the evening and she'll be accompanied by the band-V-12ites Danny Miller, George Schopf, Frank Haggerty, Bob Moore, Don Rock, and E. Polanski.

Here's your chance to broadcast! Come early-before the program goes on the air, and help give the townspeople a sample of Bates' social life.

Thursday, the 25th, "Bates-onthe-Air" will present a Round Table discussion along slightly more serious lines. With Lila Kumpunen as leader, Madeline Richard, Jane Blossom, and Carolyn Booth will give various viewpoints concerning "Labor's entrance into politics".

Involved in the murder are some of the oustanding figures on campus - Professor Le Master, Jane Tompkins, Ruth McCullough, Donald Lew, V-12, Phyllis Jones, Madelyn Stover, Norman Rockman, V-12, and Alice Gates. Which is the murderer? Which is the victim? You'll find out!

Now; just a few words about the play itself, a play guaranteed to send chills down the spine of the staunchest unbeliever, and thrills through the entire audience. On the evening of January 25th and 26th, Sir Charles Jasper has planned to give a dinner on the stage of the Little Theatre. The dinner is for his family, and is in observance of a weird anniversary, a murder committed many years ago

(Continued on page two)

#### **New Committee Plans Campus War Activities**

The Bates War Work Committee, replacing the activities of last year's "Bascs", made a complete reorganization to carry out the campus war effort.

The program gets into full swing with a master committee consisting of Eleanor Frost (C. A. representative), Ruth Howard (A. A. representative), and Eleanor Eidridge (Stu-G. representative).

A sub-committee, organized on a house-to-house basis, is as follows: Chase House, Lois Young; Hacker House, Connie Wood; Wilson, Charlotte Bridgham; Cheney, Billy

(Continued on page four)

## The Bates Student



(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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V-12 Representatives	ED WILD LESTER SMITH FLOYD SMILEY

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#### Chicago Program . . .

The new curriculum announced for Bates aroused interest in the plans of other universities and colleges. Perhaps the most discussed is that of the University of Chicago. Long known as a progressive institution Chicago has now set forth a program by which high school students who have completed their sophomore year may enter the University and thus be graduated with their degrees by the time they are 18 or 19. The system of high school credits is discarded and the new students are subjected to a number of placement examinations in order to determine the standing of the candidates. The tests cover the fields of English, the humanities, and the social, physical, and biological sciences. In order to be granted a bachelor's degree students must pass more comprehensive examinations in the same fields. If they have done well on the placement tests the candidates are excused from certain of these comprehensives depending on the amount of knowledge shown. These tests are also given to returning veterans in order to establish their standings.

There is no doubt that this is a radical change from the usual college program. There are probably as many arguments for as against the plan. One outstanding advantage is the tests that are given on entrance. They definitely show just how much a student knows. It is only too often the case that students have credit for a course from high school without knowing what it was all about, and thus suffer when they try advanced courses in college. While there are undoubtedly other advantages equally meritorious, there also are also disadvantages. It hardly seems possible that those obtaining a degree at the age of 18 could be adequately socially or emotionally adjusted to occupy the position which as college graduates would be theirs. The program is so accelerated that the student has little time for anything but study. Those very important junior and senior years when an adolescent is finding his social feet are done away with and the student finds it necessary to plunge right into college life. It is a well-known fact that physical exercise at Chicago is at less than a minimum. Thus besides being on the whole socially and emotionally somewhat below his mental development, the importance of bodily condition is subordinated to an extreme.

Unquestionably there are some who will make the necessary adjustments and suffer no consequences from such a speeded up plan, but there are many who will not. True, the work of a college is primarily to train the student's mind but it is as important to graduate well-rounded individuals who are not social miss-fits as it is to expand the mental qualities of the student. M. E. Holden.

Dear Editor:

Our campus has been without Bates War Work Committee or an organization equivalent to it for a whole semester. During that time, we girls have had plenty of time to rest, plenty of time to recapture some of the initial enthusiasm we had for this set up last year. A little house competition, a little personal competition, a little humor and good participation will help BWWC do this job correctly.

As I see it, and I'm not at all sure this is the official BWWC view, an organization has been setup representing three campus-wide ones -Stu-G. WAA, and CA. Through a system of house leaders, it becomes quite simple for every girl to keep in touch with every effort of BWWC from knitting afghan squares to rolling bandages. So. again, responsibility for the success of this attempt rests on each individual. The BWWC heads have done their part in organization and will continue in maintaining it.

Thus, my plea goes now to each girl. The number of reasons for participation and help are as many as there are girls on campus. They can do it for purely selfish reasons, or for patriotic ones. For social reasons, or for personal reasons. For using up spare time (and this is not meant to be facetious since there are many of us who waste hours), or for wearing off extra energy. Any more reasons which could be thought up are legitimate, I'm sure. What BWWC's aim is in getting this work done and placed in the right hands.

Let's set a goal for ourselves -(1) Every single girl wielding a set of knitting needles for some time every day.

(2) Keep enthusiasm for this venture at 212° F.

(3) Take pride in the accomplishment. Electra Zazopoulos '46.

#### Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

in that very theatre. A dumb girl had apeared and the ghost of the murdered man flitted on the stage after the dumb girl's death, so that the murderer was revealed. This, according to the prophecy, was to be repeated in fifty-five years. The zero hour fell on the night of Sir Charles' party.

On this eventful night, Charles was to inherit two million pounds-after the clock had struck eleven. In case of his death prior to this time, the fortune was to go to Maurice Mullins, only near relative of Sir Charles. Enter Maurice Mullins, and presto!-things start "being arranged".

The play is under the direction of Miss Miriam Schaeffer who is '46. Behind stage, Miss Schaeffer has assembled an efficient crew of up, Alice Gates.

#### Letter To The Editor Clayton Tells Of China Missionary Endeavors

Dr. Clayton, a missionary recently returned from China, spoke to a group of students concerning his activities in the Far East, last Wednesday evening. He has been in China for thirty-two years and has been principal of two mission schools. The last school he headed grew, under his leadership, from a school of two hundred fifty boys to an institution enrolling over thirteen hundred boys. It was a college preparatory school which was much like similar schools in this country.

Dr. Clayton said that the missionaries in China have tried to establish a working Christianity among their pupils, so that these people will seek expressions of their Christianity in their every day living. The boys in the school aimed to show that they were Christians by doing a good deed every day. They promised after learning one thousand Chinese characters to teach at least one other person, and, in many cases they taught hundreds. At night they taught poor children, who had to work in factories and on farms during the day. They ran a Sunday school for poor coolie boys who had no chance for any form of entertainment or lessons. They preached far and wide to the Chinese people about their duties to China. Some of the boys spent their summers in the hills teaching the children of the people there.

In 1937 the school was bombed. and the whole organization was turned over to relief work. Families were taken care of by the hundreds. During this time the boys of the school were constant in their efforts to aid Dr. Clayton in his work. They were under the Japs but they labored unceasingly to keep up their Christian work.

Dr. Clayton stated that at pres ent the ratio of Christians to non-Christians in Chinese leadership is forty to one. Three per cent of China is Christian: but all Chinese, rich and poor alike, have a great respect for the American missionaries and have been very willing to cooperate with him. Dr. Clayton expressed the feeling that great hope springs from the attitude of the Chinese toward the American missionary and from the ever-increasing spread of Chris tianity in China.

fellow "conspirators" who are working hard to make the production a success. Heads of committees are as follows: lights, William Rich, V-12; sets, John O'Brien, V-12; prompter, Marcia Dwinell; publicity, Mary Stanley; painting, Barbara Aldrich: costumes, Joseph assisted by Ruth Small, class of ine Ingram and Vesta Starrett; properties, Edith Jones; and make

#### Sport Shots

I was surprised to see that we had to watch breathelessly through tonight's game and hang on the edge of our seat for every basket, since I had imagined that a Bowdoin team, riddled with draft worries, and manufed by civilians, and the few of a fast-diminishing Army Signaling Unit, would hardly be competition for the fellows from Bates, but according to our rival sheet. The Lewiston Evening Joinal, from which this column glibly notes the error of its own forecast, Bowdoin will be no pushover. (So I guess I'll have to go.)

During the game Saturday, Apprentice Seaman Kline, beset by the worries and problems that refuse to leave us all, gave it all up, and settled down for a short nap. and, that was pretty much the sort of game it was. Even in the first few minutes when the score was close, it was scarcely breathtaking to watch the missed shots of both teams, and toward the end when the difference in the scores verged to the astronomical, many of the students walked out, while those who had peyed their money tried to look as if they were getting their money's worth. This department thought back to the one-sided preseason games with prep schools and forest rangers, and could scarcely refrain from murmuring. "The fate is familiar . . . " and I should have gone to see FrenchY's Creek.

One of the freshman civilians on the varsity asked me to tell his adulating public of his inconsummate despair over failing them in the last few games where he has failed to score a point. He also asked that his name appear in this column, and when it gets colder,

Chief Luck has built up quite a following on the courts now, and the eight points he hooped against Bath, show that it's not merely his similarity to our old friend Arnie Card (who was put in games to intimidate the other team until he had collected his five personal fouls, and incapitated at least three of his opponents, and then reluctantly removed), but that he has ability with the ball. He's a lot more coordinated than Card was, with (no doubt) a better eye.

There was some minor flurry about my last column, which we shall ignore rather than the unpleasantly obvious alternative of printing a retraction. Only by a quirk of fate is Barnhart from North Chicago and not Brooklyn. and who is this column to flaunt the face of fate. (That ought to teach heckler.)

In other fields of athletic endeavor (if I used that two weeka ago, you try to write something dif-

(Continued on page four)

### Delegate To Boston Meeting Reports On World-Mindedness

By MURIEL HENRY '47

and colleges provincial or are they orld-minded? Do the courses ofred broaden or narrow the stuant's interests? The World Relatdness Commission of the Student ary 6th, Dr. Johnson from the miversity of New Hampshire askd those questions of representaves from Bates, Yale, Smith, Maschusetts State College, Farmingn Normal School, and the Uniersity of New Hampshire. Naturlly the third question asked was: What are you going to do about it? The first thing to be done, it was ecided is to arouse the student to ry consciously to broaden his inerests. "Bull sessions" in dorms an do this. Suggested questions re: What does the French literaure course add to your understanding of the world? Does your psych professor add to your thinking or es he merely repeat the words of he book? and most important, Do ou yourself try to apply your ourses to life or do you leave it all up to professors? Usually what student gets out of a course is nly as much as he puts into it

After the student becomes aware the world, various opportunities o learn more about social condions should be provided. Campus alent can be used in part. Students who have been to a different counry or who can give the others an ea of how other people live and lebates on peace-time conscription nd post-war plans are valuable Study groups meeting in various professors' homes could be aranged. Interfaith discussions and bulletin board to make news

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Are the students in New Eng-, events available help the students keep up with the world.

In addition to student speakers outside speakers could come to campus and forums could be held. New viewpoints and expert opinpristian Movement wants to ions would broaden a campus' outnow. At its meeting Saturday, Jan-look. The Commission wants to establish active World Relatedness Commissions on every campus and each commission member keeps in contact with other colleges sending and receiving new ideas for cam pus work. Speakers are to be ex changed and from time to time a bulletin W. I. T., World Interest Ties, is sent out from the Boston office giving the New England colleges different suggestions.

The World Student Service Fund has been established to enable students here to help less fortunate students in other parts of the world-China, Russia, France. The World Relatedness Commission stressed the importance of this fund. Some people have asked where the money goes. Here is where part of it has gone already: Scholarships, or fellowships, were obtained through part of the WSSF money for seven refugee students in 1943-44; sixteen in 1944-45. In May, 1944, a letter was received which stated in part: "In Belgium, over six hundred students now receive our food parcels from Lisbon twice a month." A cable from Geneva arrived in May, 1944, and another one came from Russia; both were thanking the WSSF for the help that our students were giving other students.

The purpose of the World Relatedness Commission is not merely to make students conscious of the world, but also to help fit them to meet the world after they leave college. Today it is generally accepted that we can no longer live isolated from any other nation. Today, more than ever before, Seneca's statement is true: I was not Main St. - Opp. St. Joseph's Church born for one corner; the whole world is my native land.

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#### Basketball, Ping-Pong Tournament On Way

The inter-class basketball games got under way last Wednesday, the 10th, when the freshman team overcame the sophomore team. Friday, the 12th, the juniors beat the sophomores by one point. The class teams are lined up as follows: Seniors, Mickey Dolloff, Mary Hamlin, Lee Jewell, Bubbie Lever, Pauline MacMackin, Jean Phelps, and Ruthanna Stone; Juniors: forwards, Joyce Cleland, Joan Merritt, Ruth Stillman, Mary Van Wyck, guards, Barbara Brown, Ruth Nickerson, Winnie Poole, Pat Wilson; Sophomores: forwards, Bobbie Carter, Marcia Dwinell, Woodie Tuttle, Pat Wakeman, guards, Alice Gerrish, Scheuermann, Jeannie Jane Cutts, Hocky Hochstuhl; Freshmen: forwards, Ruth Batchelder Doris Bickert, Betty East, Smokey Stover, guards, Joyce Baldwin, Jane Brackett, Ruth Kohl, Jean Thompson; Pink team: forwards, Jean Kelso, Jean Harrington, Mar-Lorenz. Liz Whittaker. guards, Jane Cathcart, Ruty Knodell, Dot Tillson; Blue team: forwards. Dottie Lichter. Hazel Millard, Marion Walch, Jerry Walther guards, Connie Lane, Ruth Moulton, Jay Packard, Janice Prince.

The ping-pong tournament is progressing. First rounds have been played off. The final round in determining the champion of each dorm will be played off by January

#### Stu-G Banquet

(Continued from page one) The hight point in tht program was the talk given by President

Members of the committee in charge were Ruth Asker, chairman, Esther Longfellow, Eleanor Wohn, and Priscilla Ribero.

#### **JUDKINS** LAUNDRY

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### Through The Looking Glass

The lights were low, in fact, there were no lights and a wee small voice called out -

Speaking of skiing one Rudy Moulton had a "heck" of a good time on Pole Hill last Thursday and so she'd like to share what's left of it with you. Advertisement -On small cord of varnished hickory-Cheap-See Wilson House.

Also still removing splinters is a number of the Monday ski class Patty-cake Wakeman - Wow, how she mowed 'em down. Her fellow skiers were bright enough to move, but quick, but there was one brother pine tree who just hadn't smartened up. Here's to speedy recovery, Pat.

A bunch of coeds mobbed the Empire last week to escape in to a world of churling seas and clashing pirates. But with all those midnight escapades how did Miss Fontaine ever get her sleep points? Of course this may be a typical coed reaction, but underneath that technicolor the harried dodging, cannon-ball life of a pirate isn't what Selznick cracked it up to be-but then we'd chance it!

In spite of the so-called tighten ing of food rationing, last Wednesday night saw twelve sailors dining in Rand. The lucky boys!

On this side of campus, big deals are being arranged, what with several cabin parties at Thorncrag scheduled for the next two weeks. Same place, same time, different faces. See you there.

Last Saturday night we saw what we never would have believed if you'd told us. The Navy can swim! There were a few tense moments as the V-12ers made their first splash, when the girls stood poised for action with stimulants and ropes handy-but the splash party was a huge success thanks to Briggsy and th' rest.

She didn't complain when the gals overhead sang lustily at 11:30 , she didn't even ring the quiet bell when they rolled coke bottles across the floor to lend atmosphere to the ghost story, but at 1:30 when the plaster began to fall!!

Mil, quick-an ending-Oh Kit, Oh heck-Oh well-

It's so obviously Kit 'n Millie.

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### **Bobcats Meet Bowdoin Five On Court Tonight**

After winning two highly contested engagements with first the team from Camp Langdon, and then, returned to the Alumni Gym, from the snappy quintet from Dow Field, the Bates maroon host rolled over the Iron Workers from Bath to the tune of 68 to 37 for this season's seventh straight victory, and to stretch the undefeated string bequeathed from last season's team to fifteen.

The first five minutes were slow. and showed little scoring as Rahn, Bath's right forward, drew first blood for his team. Sinking three of his four opportunities from the fifteen foot line, Gooch, the Bates captain, gave Bates an advantage of one point which it relinquished seconds later, as Boutelier, the Bath sparkplug, sank one from almost center court to move his team to the fore again. At this point the team started pulling itself together and by the quarter had gained a nine point margin, as Bates led 19 to 10.

The half score was scarcely more encouraging to a Bath rooter, when the teams left the courts with the boards proclaiming 38 to 16, and already the second team of Bates had seen considerable action, so that the final score of 68 was somewhat of a disappointment to some observers who had hoped that the team might round it off to an

All twelve of the Bates varsity saw action in Saturday's game, and many of the second team showed that they have the skill, if not the casual coordination, of the first team. Sharing scoring honors for Bates were Phil Barnhart and Gooch with thirteen, while high scorer for Bath was their forward Boutelier who sunk six from the center court and two from the foul line to score 14.

The second game in the Maine series will be played tonight as the team ends its long home stand. and repairs to journey to Colby for a tilt on foreign soil on Saturday. Tonight's game at the Alumni Gym with Bowdoin is suposed to give an indication of the worth of the Bates aggregation, and if they pass through this unscathed they should have an undefeated season.

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#### Sport Shots

(Continued from page two) ferent every issue) action is tentative rather than crystalized. I trust (as does the Phys Ed Department) that the Ski team has been availing themselves of the seven or eight feet of snow that fell a few nights ago, and that the Hockey team has been chasing the puck around their glassy-parquetted cage, and I've heard from unauthoritative sources that there is to be a ski meet during the week end of carnival (if this came as a shock to any members of the team, I'm sorry I didn't break it gentler).

I almost forgot; in the PT classes there is to be held, sometime later in February, a track meet, with entrants selected from the PT classes.

This column is desperately searching for a reporter. Any keeneyes, forward looking, bright (no, I'd rather have a Bates student) journalistic soul of either sex, may apply to the coxswain of this slave galley, Myrt Holden, our Ed-in-Chief, who will relay the information into the proper channels. I can guarantee a salary on a par with my own (a nominal sum), a pass to all home basketball games, stuff like that there.

I'll hope to see you all at the game tonight where I'll be the guy peering over the shoulder of the Sun-Journal reporter, finding out what's new in news, and what sort of salary HE gets.

### Henry Nolin

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#### Construction Plans

(Continued from page one)
Chapel. The windows will be tall so
as to insure plenty of light.

The book store will be located downstairs and half will be given over to a coke and sandwich bar while books will occupy the other half. The present book store will become one of the private dining rooms. A wide corridor running from about this spot to the dining hall will connect the two wings.

#### **Alumni Meeting**

This week end President Phillips wil go to Boston to attend two meetings on Saturday. At 11 Saturday morning the trustees will meet and at 6:30 p. m. there will be an alumni dinner which will be followed by a business meeting. The president will tell the gathering about the new plans for the Library and Men's Commons and also discuss the new curriclum with them.

#### New Committee

(Continued from page one)

Greenberg; Frye Street, Jo Ingram; Mitchell, Betty Morse; Milliken, Ruth Small; Town Girls, Barbara Varney; Whittier, Mary Seabury; Rand, Crete Thompson.

The yard supply depots are lo-

The yard supply depots are located in Rand and Frye Street Houses.

The group activities will range from knitting, scrap-book making, and afghans, to bedsocks, facecloths, and bandage rolling.

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#### Large Audience Hears Conscription Debate

Part of a dual debate with Bowdoin took place in the Little Theatre Monday, January 15, at eight o'clock. Two of our debaters, Richard Malatesta '46 and Barbara Miller, also '46, were sent to Brunswick to debate the positive of the same issue: Resolved, "That Congress should enact legislation requiring for teh post-war period a year of continuous, compulsory military training of each able-bodied male before he becomes twenty-one years old". Sent here as representatives of Bowdoin and debating on the affirmative, were P. R. Aronson and S. D. Weinstein. Nan Lord '45 and Geraldine Weed '46 represented the negative for Bates.

P. R. Aronson of Bowdoin was the first speaker on the affirmative and stressed the importance of this plan to our national safety, the benefits which would result from the discipline all makes would receive, and the beneficial physical and mental aspects. Nan Lord on the negative, stressed that peace must be an international consider ation, saying that "war is an international problem so must be dealt with in an international way." She also pointed out that in case of an emergency the reserves from this war would be adequate while further preparing. S. D. Wienstein endeavored to prove that compulsory military training would be in keeping with our democratic way of life, and that it is timely, and made the point that "our plan is backed by the most competent military minds in the country." The second speaker for the negative, Geraldine Weed, stated examples of compulsory military training in other countries, and concluded that it had not resulted in peace for them, nor would it for us, but would tend to indoctrinate our men and would "work against, and undermine peace". After the four ten-minute speech-

es a five-minute rebuttal was presented by each debater, followed by an open forum in which professors, civilians, and Navy men participated.

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