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Navy Presents Unit War-Time Class Citations In Chapel Graduates 13

special chapel exercises. Lt John C. Cass decorated Henry Williams, V-12, for heroism and meritorious action against the enemy in the Pacific, Last Thursday, Navy honors day, Lt. Cass read the list of men honored for academic and military achievements. For military bearing and leadership honors went to Arthur Bauman, Philip Barnhart, Frederick Church, Robert Gooch, Joseph Holtman, Bruce MacMillan, Robert McLean, Theodore Russell, Edward Wild, Henry Williams. Academic honors list included William Anderson, William Bertsch, George Bill, John G. Chapman, Richard Daly, Charles Doelert, James Gilmore, Arthur Gross, Elliott Gross, Donald Heyer, Kenneth Holcombe, Martin Hutt, Leon_ ard Learner, Robert MacOnie, An-(Continued on page three)

Eighteen New Students Enter College In March

Fifteen freshmen and three transfer students will be enrolled at the college next semester. Of these seven of the freshmen and one of the transfer students are men. They are George Armitage, Jr., Attleboro, Mass.; Donald F. Leary, Marlboro, Mass.; Gordon E. Bertram Palefsky, Lowell, Mass.; Charles B. Stone, New Haven, Conn.; Elliot Turgen, New York, N. Y.; Leonard Wilmot, New Bedford. Mass.; and Theodore G. Hunter, Washington, D. C., transfer student from Harvard University.

The new girls are Harriet A. Fein, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Elaine M. Gray, Keene, N. H.; Patricia Raymond Cambellton, N. B., Can.; Helen Schorr, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Janet Soban, Providence, 'R. I.; Alic Tatosian, The Bronx, N. Y .; Elizabeth Williams. Pittsfield. Mass.; Ruth Woodland, Westport, Mass.: and Arlyne Friend, Chicago, Ill., and Jean Holden, Northampton. Mass., both transfer students.

In addition, five upperclassmen are returning. They are Charlotte Akers, sophomore; Agnes Carter, junior: Jacqueline Coventry, soph omore: Arlene Crosson, second semester sophomore; and Virginia O'Brien, senior.

Kichara wooacock.

The second war-time group to b graduated in February will be small this year. Consisting of thirteen students, the group will have no special convocation or graduation exercises. Most of those graduating have a specific plan for their future. Mary Elizabeth Bailey of Haverhill, Mass., after spending a month in Florida, plans to teach. Virginia Towns from Manchester N. H., will work in New York City before attending graduate school Elizabeth Jewell of Wellesley. Mass., plans to get married in March after which she will work in Boston doing child welfare work. while Elaine Maher of Bridgeport. Conn., will try teaching. Shirley Stone of Dorchester, Mass., and Irene Daitch of Brighton, Mass. will both go to Rochester, N. Y. Irene will join her husband while doing social work. Shirley expects to be working, prior to attending graduate school. Mae Morang will return to Georgia. Esther Longfellow of Hailowell is planning to do social work in Providence before attending graduate school at Smith, Elizabeth Haslam, Dorothy Babcock, Ed Nutting, Doris Williams, and Jane Tompkins will com-Lindenblad, Port Jefferson, L. I.; plete the number to be graduated. President Phillips was host to the entire group at a dinner party on February 6. Dr. and Mrs. Saw-

ver and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby were the faculty guests. Senior Chapel exercises will take place on Friday morning under the direction of Ed Nutting.

Organizations Give Cocoas **During Mid-Year Exams**

Continuing an exam-week cus tom four cocoas will be held in Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:00 to 4:45 These are and perhaps the most unexpected being sponsored by three organi. impression they received is that the zations and the girls representing each are: Stu-G, Barbara Stebbins 47; WAA, Ruth Moulton '47; and CA. Lee Jewell '45.

The cocoas are open to all women, civilian men, and members of when they heard that German peothe V-12 unit.

In the nental alube and

Team Plays Final Game Tonight Against Bowdoin Civilian Five

Intellectual Task Force Reveals German Thought In Last Home Stand



Mr. Gitler and Dr. Sweet

Sweet, on leave of absence from our History and Government department, Dr. Saul K. Padover,

and Lewis F. Gitler has been brought to us through various channels. The object of this "intellectual task force" is to find out what Germany thinks and how she reacts by talking to the people. The force, attached to the Psychologi-Army Group, has done exactly that. three men have conducted an in_ our armed forces. The outstanding German people are lacking in any nationalism whatsoeer. All three men, expecting to find nationalism still strong in Germany, had to change their preconceived notions ple consider themselves to be an

News of an intellectual task | Allied problem and would be perforce composed of Dr. Paul R. feetly content to be ruled by the Allies, perhaps in the form of an American colony.

Another informative observation of the intellectual force was the fact that there are still political propensities opposite to Nazi line. Dr. Sweet, Dr. Padover, and Mr. Gitler uncovered many older people. Socialists. Social Democrats. and Communists, who still hold cal Warfare Branch of the 3rd fast to their beliefs. The youth, who we would expect to be thor-All experts on Germany, the oughly indoctrinated with Nazi methods and philosophy, want only Rand reception room Monday, tellectual penetration right behind to be free. They are decidedly against any regimentation. As the Lewiston Journal summed it up the conclusion of the force is that the present generation of German youth can be saved if "given a set of goals and a wholesale indoctri. nation in democratic ideas".

> To those of us who have the well fare of Germany and entire Europe (Continued on page three)

Hoopsters Win Victory Over Bowdoin Radar

Bates basketball team finishes up successful season tonight at Brunswick in a contest with Bowdoin college civilians. With one decisive win already registered against the Bowdoin boys earlier in' the year, Coach Winn's hoop_ sters expect a fairly easy time of it with little opposition.

In a game that was close, only during the first half, the team closed out its home appearances last Saturday with a win over the Bowdoin Radar unit, to the score of 61-46.

Quirt of Bowdon struck first for his team with two points early in the first minute, and after a basket by Gooch, and two by Mitcheli had put Bates back into the game with a vengeance, scoring by the Brunswick land sailors evened the count again. The game see-sawed through the first period with neith. er team gaining any advantage for any great length of time.

After time was not called for the first quarter, and the game journeyed on toward the half, with the see-sawing still running strongly, a flurry of baskets by the Bates hoopsters (more particularly by popular, set-shot artist "Meatball" Phillips, and steady dependable guard. Paul Mitchell) gave Bates V-12 a (Continued on page two)

Bates-On-The-Air Features Series From Shakespeare

"Themes from Shakespeare" will be the program tonight on Bates-on-the-Air. In a scene taken from the "Merchant of Venice". Pauline Beal will play the part of Portia and Caroline Booth will play Nerissa. The other scene which will be presented is from "Romeo and Juliet" with Martha Cloutier acting as Juliet, and Jane Tompkins as the nurse.

The program is under the direction of Miss Miriam Schaef. fer.

e Moeller. | Mariorie Walther, The sophomores

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Wallace vs. Jones . . .

TWO

Liberal and conservative factions of the New Deal ran smack into each other last week in the Senate Caucus Room as Jesse Jones hotly reported to Senator Pepper's question: "Can one man capably fill two posts of Commerce Secretary and Federal Loan Administrator?" He considered himself the only man capable of giving the necessary time to tackle both positions. The course of the hearings on the George Bill to separate the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from the Commerce Department reveals that the issue under fire centers around the unwillingness of top men in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation itself to trust banking interests to the wisdom of a rambling social reformer whose intention is to support the small rather than the large business enterprises. Mr. Jesse Jones makes no bones about the purpose of this sudden division of powers:

"Certainly the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should Conn., where he will teach physics. not be placed under the supervision of any man willing to jeopardize the country's future with untried ideas and idealistic schemes."

Time magazine for February 5, 1945, points out that the Community Credit Corporation made greater profit under the direction of Wallace during his term of office as Secretary of Agriculture than under the ex-bankers of the RFC. Therefore, Mr. Jones' reasoning appears extremely unconvincing and Wallace's pledge to fulfill the conditions of an Economic Bill of Rights by securing aid for the small businesses, encouraging trade, high wages, increased national production, better social legislation, and reduced taxes is a welcome supplement to the post-war objectives of most citement, when Mitch would sink Barb Stebbins, Marge Harvey, Americans.

This case does not stand alone but is indicative of the fixed policy of vested interests which, through devices of cardstacking or standing upon precedent, have endeavored to push out of politics any progressive statesman who threatens to upset the existing order. Henry Wallace's honesty as a man who comes directly to the point in exposing issues that more subtle politicians would conceal, his reputation for standing staunchly behind his ideals regardless of political expediency, and his capable administration of the Department of Agriculture despite the opposition of Congress and the Supreme Court have certainly rendered him deserving of whole-hearted sympathy.

Dorothy Petrie '45.

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abotto miles	Cash	Pledge	Total	Av. Co
Chase House	\$20.00	\$14.50	\$34.50	\$1.5
Cheney House		32.00	63.00	1.43
Frye Street House	21.50	18.00	39.50	1.80
Hacker House	16.00	17.00	33.00	1.38
Milliken House	25.50	31.00	56.50	2.09
Mitchell House	17.00	17.50	34.50	1.73
Rand Hall	46.50	27.50	74.00	1.72
Whittier House	8.00	25.50	33.50	1.52
Wilson and W. L.	22.00	30.50	52.50	2.10
Roger Bill	17.16	20.50	37.66	1.14
Town Girls	31.50	19.50	51.00	1.50
Town Boys	19.00	11.00	30.00	1.88
Faculty (Hathorn, Libbey, Labs) and Adminstration (Navy,				
R.W., Libbey, Chase, etc.)	108.30	8.00	116.30	
Navy-North	4.00	\$0.50	64.50	
Middle	17.00	34.00	51.00	
South	3.50	29.50	33.00	
	\$407.96	\$396.50	\$804.46	-

Campus Contribution To Student

Fund Drive Passes Goal Of \$850

\$850 mark, the World Student Service Fund Drive finished

on February 5. The average for each contributor was \$1.251/2.

This will rate a star for Bates in the official publication by

the World Student Service Fund of the drive's result. The

Topping last year's goal of \$811 and passing this year's

Total \$804.46 + \$50.00 (C.A.) = \$854.46

No. contributors 606 = \$1.251/2 average contribution

Mr. Smith Of Physics Dept. **Takes Post In Connecticut**

Harold E. Smith, instructor in the Departments of Physics and Mathematics, has taken a position on the teaching staff of Connecti. cut Junior College, Bridgeport. Mr. Smith, a Bates graduate in the class of 1935, came to the college last summer to assist with in structing the Navy while it was here. The appointment he now has is of a permanent nature.

Basketball . .

(Continued from page one) seven point margin at the half. when the Lewiston lads left the court on the right end of a 30-23 count.

In a notoriously dull latter half. marked only by an occasional ex_ a long one, or Phillips would toss couple of the opponents over his shoulder, or Barney would execute a beautiful pass play, and things like that, Bates maintained its lead to win going away.

High scorer for the evening was Paul Mitchell with 20 points, as "Meatball's" 16 points took third place behind Slocum's (Bowdoin) 17. Particularly nice to see was Phillips making six foul shots out of six tries, considering his tendency to be inaccurate from fifteen feet earlier in the season. Barnhart was not up to the true Barnhartian form, but still looked good.

W.A.A. Makes Semi-**Annual Athletic Awards** In mid-year award night, W.A.A.

President Miram Dolloff presented a cup to Lee Jewell '45. The cup is given to the senior girl who maintains a Q.P.R. of 2.0 and posture grade of B, displays sportsmanship. A two-year training record and class numerals are the concluding requirements.

Sweaters were awarded to the following: Seniors, Esther Longfellow and Mildred Lever: juniors. Winfned Poole, Sandy Rice, Mary Van Wyck, Rita Nickerson.

Numerals went to: Seniors: Edith Jones, Jay Armitage, Fran Burns; juniors, Fran Wheeler, Bunny O'Connell, Terry Smith, Scottie Miller, Pril White; sophomores: Pat Wakeman, Marcia Wilson, Jeannie Cutts.

Student Meeting

There will be a meeting March 5 of all those desiring to join the STUDENT staff next semester. It will be held in Room No. 5, Hathorn, at 6:45 p. m.

If you want to be on the paper you MUST attend. Further notices will be posted on the main bulletin board before the meeting takes place.

In a semester notable for th profusion and excellence of in functions, the last smoker mus stand out. The boys had to over come many obstacles - being de following account shows contributions and average of each prived of coed talent, for instance - but the show we saw last Thurs day night proved that their effort were not in vain. The audience re acted most satisfactorily to the gags, innuendos, etc., afflicted upon it in the course of the evening. It's true the laughs were a bit slow in coming after some of the jokes, bu that was only where the sailors had to point out the real humor to the coeds.

... The ...

Boatswain's Pipe

To remedy any future such tardi ness of titters, it might be wise to print explanatory pamphlets and distribute them to the more naive persons in attendance. We didn't realize before just how much of our Navy humor goes unappreciated in certain campus circles. Some of the most obvious jokes resulted in un comprehending stares until we hastily spread the dope. Or is it that our minds are more keenly attuned to the wave length of the transmit. ters?

No doubt many of us wonder just how a Navy man feels towards Bates when his stay is terminated It's unfortunate that my case can't be considered as general. Many men report at Bates tinged with a previous college alliance a sour prejudice against it and never give it a fair chance to dis-

play its virtues. You will find that most of these men are not ever true Navy men as a Navy man wil transfer his loyalty from ship to ship with him. Excluding this distasteful group. I' think leaving Bates is a touching affair to all.

In less than two weeks my four semester sojourn here will cease I, personally have a definite pro pensity, despite the many times de rancinated its apparent puritan-like policies. It's rather difficult to ex plain my feeling just yet because it is still only in the idealistic state. However, I'm afraid that "feeling of emptiness" brough about as we bid our roommates profs. coed friends, etc., farewe will hit me as it has other seme ters - this time more furiously.

The simplest way to express my opinion of Bates is that after four semesters it has instilled in me desire to return after the war. T all who have contributed to make my stay the pleasant one it ha been may I say - THANKS

Auf Wiedersehen, Ed Wild.

Once Over Lightly

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With a parting word or two, (Which will mount to quite a few We hope you'll grin and bear it, And not scorn these words we've

writ. So we know this is corny kids-YOU try it! See what we mean ...

. .

Vaientine's Day is here again with its hearts and flowers and lacy cards, toted by Mr. Donovan, the mailman (alias Cupid's messenger). All of which reminds us that the Tea Dance decorations were keen: in fact, the whole affair was a HEARTy success. Cough, cough! The Lambda Alpha girls really did a super bit of work-more power to them . . .

Speaking of entertainment, we will now have a minute of silence . . just remembering the Navy Smoker. We're still recovering from the strain - our sides still ache from laughing, and our sense of humor - what's left of it needs a retread! Boy - there sure was talent unveiled that night. Who would've thunk pink chiffon could be so becoming to a sailor, that "fingers" Haggerty could act (we knew Briggs could . . .), or that Joe's vocab included impedimenta. That was some "killing". teffas!

Clipping of the week -

- "My bonnie lies over the ocean. My bonnie lies over the sea,
- My bonnie's unswerving devotion.
- My bonnie lies, obviously."
- May a word to the wise be sufficient . . .

Reminiscin' - Do you remember when . . . bibs 'n caps 'n green ties were the fashion . . . freshman gals weren't coed-u-catin', and the boys wore baldies . . . Chase open houses were popularated . . . "The Duke" presided at the Armory . . The Navy treated us to a snazzy formal ... We had that lengthy (?) Christmas vacation . . . We spent New Year's at Chase Hall the night before . . . Hathorn tolled the first of our basketball winning streak ... Murder was committed on campus (via the Little Theatre) . . . finals were a thing of the future, not of the PRESENT

And so we close, with this bit of advice to vacationers. Quoting strictly from literature, we advise ten hours of sleep each night, plenty of time spent around home the folks enjoy seeing you occasionally, thick steaks and plenty of fattening foods - you didn't wan a waistline anyway . . . So have fun kiddies, and be good . . .

See you on the nine-forty-five out of Boston!

> Your humble scribes, E. A. and Furf.

киспага woodcock.

One of the most interesting interclass basketball games took place

seniors played the ireshmen. The freshmen succeeded in taking the lead of 5-3 in the first quarter, and they kept a lead until the last two minutes of play.

W. A. A.

The seniors' greatest disadvantages proved to be their inability to adequately guard the freshman forwards and to keep one of their own forwards under the basket to make shots. Much better guarding was obtained in the last quarter when the positions of the senior guards were changed. This helped to stop Batchy Batchelder's run of baskets somewhat.

In the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, the score was tied with a foul shot made by Mary Hamlin. Then the freshmen made a basket; then the seniors would make a basket. The spectators (numerous of them) cheered excitedly. With such able assistance. the seniors made two more baskets and won the game-score, 32_28. Ruth Batchelder, freshman, and Mac MacMackin, senior, were both high scorers with 15 points apiece

to their credit. Mckey Dolloff placed second with 10 points. The freshman team was com posed of Ruth Batchelder, Doris Bickert, Smokey Stover, Betty East, Joyce Baldwin, Jane Brackett, and Joan Thompson. The sen. ior team members were Mary Hamlin, Mac MacMackin, Mickey Dolloff, Jean Phelps, Bubbie Lever, and Lee Jewell.

Dr. Sweet . . .

(Continued from page one) at heart, the knowledge gained from this "task force" investigation is extremely optimistic. Dr. Sweet. who left campus in June, 1943. to join the London office of the Office of Strategic Services, was loaned to the Psychological Warfare Branch of 3rd Army Group especially for this work.

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Letter To The Editor

THE BALLES STUDIOL TO BALL

To the Editor: It seems rather odd to some of last Tuesday afternoon when the us on the girls' side of campus that a program affecting the whole college should be announced in "The Squall". I refer, of course, to the outlined and evidently completed arrangements for a series of ceiebrations to take place "in the

event of a German capitulation". Many committees have their pro-

grams planned and this, we believe, is wise. We do not object to observance of victory over Germany, per se, but we would like to suggest that as a college we should approach this event in a more fitting spirit. All of us will be relieved to know that that part of the war has been ended, that American prisoners of war in Germany have been released. However, there are many of us who feel that we should temper our first impulse for exuberance with the knowledge that many more battles face us before final victory.

In light of the seriousness with which communities have scheduled union services of thanksgiving, J would urge that our official observance of Armistice Day be merely an extended chapel program "with significant talks by President Phil. lips and Lt. Cass." Special dismissal of classes, a parade with a blaring band, a bonfire on Mt. David. and a dance in Chase Hall do not seem congruent with the devotion we have all professed-to see this war through to the end.

Some will say that the extensive program stated in "The Squall" is an absolute necessity. It will keep the trainees and civilians, men and women alike, on the campus. We will not be as likely to "go downtown". I do not feel that there will be many of us who will honestly want to rejoice. Any thinkng naval trainee will agree that his battle is vet to be fought and won. Any thinking civilian knows the responsibilties he faces as a liberally educated citizen.

It undoubtedly would be possible for us all to congregate around the Chase Hall radio to hear messages of our President and other national leaders. But let's let the tolling of Hathorn call us together thoughtfully, not joyously.

Nan Lord '45.

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Delayed notice - Nan Lord has pledged herself to undying dogma_ tism based on thoroughgoing lack of knowledge. Shoveled any snow lately, Nan?

A round of applause for the C.A sponsored Inter-Faith discussions. They need a little more accent on discussion.

Spring sport prediction: "Buns" and A. J. P., the handsome ex-V-12er, will be found throwing darts adjectives promiscuously and around Room 6, Roger Bill, before many moons have gone under the bridge.

It was good to see the members of the faculty and administration at the Carnival Hop. We trust they enjoyed it.

Have you heard the gag about the game of Pearl Harbor? Well, you go to sleep, -

Dr. Gezork is a wonderful speaker, but he rather lost modern man in his quest for faith. - A good nodecision bout.

Lost and Found Department: the January issue of "Esquire" is miss_ ing from the Chase Hall Lounge. No scissors handy?

Don't miss the "Garnet". There's a swell Chesterfield ad on the back cover.

Heartening to see the democratic principle evolving in the Carnival Queen department. Topped a weekend of wonders. What happened to Machiavelli?

Can't understand how the beacon



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thony Miller, Donald Pederson, Da_ vid Reilly, Richard Taylor, Peter Van Schoonhoven, William Wiswell, Paul Wohlgemuth, William Yanow.

A special award was given to Fred True for good all-around 3.0 appearance and leadership and scholastic average of "B". Lt. Cass' comment was: "I would be proud to fight under this man." With encouragement to the rest of the unit to a little more effort to attain such honors, Lt. Cass passed on to the highlight of the exercises-Seaman Henry K. Williams was summoned forward. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal after the citation by Vice-Admiral Kinkaid was read. With the entire unit standing at attention, Williams received the congratulations of his commanding officer.

at Libbey has lasted so long. No rocks?

We finally got into the Women's Union Sunday afternoon - pretty cellar, AIN'T IT?

Our agents tell us you can get anything from Rameses to marijuana at the Mansion House at Poland Spring, and it's only 20 kilometers from Loiston.

If you're tired of playing Pearl Harbor here's another -- "Automo_ bile"

Flunk-out Dances and a Movie Club are being organized for exam week. Bids will be distributed Sunday A. M. at the "Goose".

Hear Stackpole had the bench nailed down for the game Saturday night.

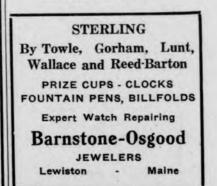
Famous Last Words Department, "Got another butt, Buddy?"

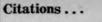
We're running a contest to determine a name for this mess. The prize will be an unbound copy of our new book, "How to Stop Nosebleeds with an Old Rusty Bread Knife".

According to Erasmus, the Sage of Rotterdam, "The horse suffers from participation in human affairs." - If he can take it, why can't you?

D. - B. - P.

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04

Big Sport Shot . . (Dead In His Penthouse)

friends somewhere.

there on the job . .

boxes.

excrescence".

To digress slightly, I recommend

that the general campus keep an eye on the song "Sentimental

Journey". It will soon be pushing

Beer and Pepsi-Cola off the juke

I've got about two seconds left

to finish this thing off, and get it

down to the relay messenger, who

hastens it by carrier pigeon to Chi-

cago for printing. This thing will

appear full of misprints, beause the

printers have stopped proof-reading

what they reter to as our "literar,"

This will be the last coumn for

a week or two since, any reporters

found wandering over t'ward the

Gym in search of sports material,

this next week will probably be ini-

nounded as an advance agent cas-

ing the examinations building, in a

hapless attempt to save the sanities of some of its future captives. S-o-o

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I was more correct last week dreamed about, and mentioned rathan I had anticipated, when I ther prominently among the made plans to fantisify the next issue from the sancrosanct domains of our more sedate mental correction institute, as this issue finds me pounding the keys of my trusty t-writer amidst the familiar vapors of the Chem lab, with minions from the Headkeeper, Moitle S-L Holden (Simon Legree is her middle name) allegorically holding a whip over the head of the poor draft of slaveys that copy this column from back numbers of the old police gazettes.

P'raps the biggest thing in the world of sports is the closing of decide before what the score could the season tonight with a game in Brunswick with Bowdoin, which half, or we could run a reciprocal we will win by a comfortable mar_ gin. The season closes with a record of only three losses, as admirably counterparted by 13 victories, and the team as a whole deserves the praise of the campus in the ex. cellent playing they gave the college an opportunity to witness. The intermural season closed last Saturday as Company 3 Platoon 1 defeated Company 1 Platoon 1 for the intermural title. The winning team was composed of Macnally, Murphy, Chuck Leake, Bruce Macmillan, and Steve Broaddus, while the semi-finalists team included Best, Planski, Kemerling, Taylor, Bean Moon, and Brass. The final score was 31-26 with Company 3 leading all the way, and with good, accurate playing on both sides. High scoring honors were divided between (what's his name?) Taylor and Charlie Leake with 12 points each, and the game offered an interesting contest. Kemerling captained the Company 1 team while an absent Smiley Anderson is captain of the intermural champs. This column has been requested to men_ long till then. the civilian intermural tion basketball team in consideration of the fact that this paper has a greater circulation among the civilian side of campus than the V_12 section. There was a civilian team managed "as well as he could with the equipment he had", by Stan Freeman; class of something or other.

There was a track meet yesterday among the PT classes; the one that constant readers (no, not you. the other one) may have noticed

scrambled pi that the printer abuses these pages with. As this column went to press some time before the events started, it would

be highly premature to give any results. Ask around, you must have I was talking to the reporter from the Lewiston Sun-Journal the into a modern industrial nation are other night at the basketball game. He said Hi, and I said, hi. You'd think that having our temporary occupations so much in common, we should strike up a bond of camaraderie. You know, he and I could be, and then we could leave at the treaty where he'd boost our column, and I'd stop saying nasty things about his, but we journalists are so business_like when we're

Lt. Goodwin Warns Of Squad Debates Maine FalseThinkingOnJapan On Germany's Partition

Lt. Frank Goodwin delivered the second in a series of chapel talks designed to stimulate interest in noon at 4 o'clock, Bates and a team post-war problems last Monday.

Lt. Goodwin's topic was Japan. There are two fallacies in our pres ent day thinking concerning Japan, he pointed out. One is that all the present conflict and Japan's growth due to Admiral Perry's opening of Japanese ports; the other is that Japan can revert to her pre-war status. Japan is an extremely over populated country lacking in the necessary coal and iron with which to carry on her industries, therefore she had had to expand in order to obtain these. The problems The study group on Japan will be dorms this week.

In a non-decision debate held in the Women's Union Tuesday afterfrom the University of Maine discussed the problem of post-war partition of Germany.

Shirley Stone '45 and Barbara Tabor. '45 upheld the affirmative side of "Resolved: Germany Should be Divided into Separate Political Entities after the War". Phyllis Corneal and Gladys Friedler from the U. of M. supported the negative side of the argument.

After the debate tea and cakes were served. Nan Lord was the chairman in charge of the contest. under Dr. Amos A. Hovey.

Questionnaires on which students Lt. Goodwin said, will be many and may indicate their choices of study complex but well worth studying groups will be distributed in the

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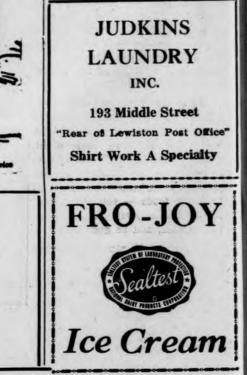


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