Eyes Wide Open for Christmas

Freshmen Name Davis As Class President

Seek Contributions For War Sufferers

Bates Faculty Women have sought the cooperation of the "Home Front" idea this fall, it seems, having already packed and sent several such bundles.

The invitation to contribute is now extended to the student body of the college, and an appeal is issued for old woolen coats or sweaters or socks from the women's linen "skirts," boxes, caps or blankets. It is believed that no robbery is involved in this only--fair exchange between the student and Bates, who will undoubtedly replace these items soon anyhow.

All feminine apparel can be left at the home of Mrs. R. A. F. Mac-Donald by Wednesday noon; mas- culine articles at the home of W. A. Lawrence.

Co-Eds May Attend Off-Campus Dances

Gale Rice, president of Student Gov-ernment announced last week that the "no dancing" rule for girls had been changed, as read as follows:

"Women of Bates College are now allowed to dance at socially approved off-campus dances during regular week days (1) they have permission from the Director of Residences; (2) they assures permission from said Director (3) they are approved by Bates men of other approved college groups at the places and occasions are approved by the Director."

"Approved places will be subject to change at any time." Addends to the rule are that the foregoing permission is to be on trial for the current year. Also it is designated to cover individual requests only and does not apply to organized college groups. As before, all dances organized by sponsor college groups are to be held on the campus. Permission for house parties are to be obtained from the Director.

This role representing the attempt Student Government to liberalize the Blue Book code of dress was planned through joint action of the Student Government Board, the Board of Trustees and the Administration.

Student Government Plans Coffee For Senior Women

Student Government has announced that tea is scheduled for the senior girls on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15. Margarette Kendall '41 is chairman of the committee. Faculty members will be invited to attend the affair, the third in a series of coffee given by the Student Government Association.

"Yank At Oxford"

Dendan Suttleff '37, who was at Ohio City under a Rhodes Scholarship for more than two years has been in Lewiston yesterday and today for a visit with old acquaintances. "Lewiscans" who is visiting at home with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Bertucci, spoke in Chase last evening and also at a meeting of the High Street Congregational Church Men's Club last evening.

"Future Flight Course"

The course, if offered as planned, will begin on Feb. 1. It is em-phasized that no formal commit- ment need be made at this time; the meeting is called only to learn the extent of interest among stu-dents.

Varsity Club Initiations End With Get-Together

This evening's ceremonies of the Varsity Club will ring down the cur- tain on two days of frolic and per- forming by the 17 new neophytes of the club. The committee in charge of the exercises has invited the faculty letterman to attend, including Monte Moore, Prof. Buschmann, Prof. Ken- drick, Prof. Gale Rice, President of Student Government, and open the meeting to any suggestions about cam- pus problems.

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The Star In The East

The world certainly doesn't present a happy picture at this holiday season of the year, at least for the person disposed to look upon it with a realistic view. The artist whose work you see portrayed opposite this column, undoubtedly with the college trade in mind, has depicted the one brilliant, clear hope in the reign of war, pestilence and famine as the force of education and enlightenment.

The star shines brightly upon a gloomy world, becommg to it as the star of Bethlehem called the lowly shepherds a couple of thousand years ago.

If the world may be taken at its face value, the rise of education apparently hasn't done much good. It doesn't seem to have taught men how to live together in any kind of harmony.

However, the facilities of education are there, all the world has to do is to take advantage of them. The place of education in the scheme of things is clear.

It is indeed difficult for the scholar to do this today. Reason is manly possible. To objectively see a situation with its various ramifications, and on the basis of your rational convictions, present it as it is.

Emerson, in "The American Scholar" probably put as concisely and as effectively as it is possible to do, the duty of the educated man. He said: "Let him not quit his belief that a popgun is a popgun, though the ancient and honorable of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom."

It is indeed difficult for the scholar to do this today. Reason is far from being a popular method of thinking, when its conclusions do not conform to those of the emotions. When the world is crying war, it is hard to advance a rational method. But we urge again, it is the duty of the scholar to continue to foster that rational method, even in the face of the opposition of "the ancient and honorable of the earth." Don't fail to call a popgun a popgun, if it be so.

Soon or later the brightness of that star will have an effect, if the striving goes on.

And so, with an unpardonably serious aspect to this page, we leave you to go home for Christmas. It should be a time of happiness for us. For us, we believe, there is still hope.
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New Freshman Coach Has Long Record With Schoolboy Teams

Robert Scott '42

By way of getting a little informa-

tion on our new coach I had a

very pleasant chat with Mr. Newell

the other day. Finding that he was

an agreeable person to talk to, I had

no trouble in learning his past experi-

cence as a coach, et al.

Mr. Newell is a graduate of Kents

Hill where he played football, foot-

ball, and baseball. From Kents Hill he

went to the University of Maine, where

he played baseball and basketball and was

a man with the black Bears. Who

captain of basketball in '23.

Mr. Newell's greatest achievement was

his promotion in athletics across the

world. He was with the Second Army Air Corps with

the rank of chauffeur, but the rank of chauffeur is

all that means that he didn't push a button around the

barracks, but as the game progressed the Terrier

led by a 17-7 count.

Mr. Newell has been all over the

section of France where most of the

fighting between Germany and France

took place. He has also been over most of

England and Scotland.

As for the coach's past experience,

he's been in the game for almost

three years. He was a coach at

David Prucy at Bates. More, for

three years. From David Prucy he

went to Waterville Senior High to be

Athletic Director. With some

experience, he's been in the game for about

fifteen years.

He was a coach at David Prucy

and Waterville at the time he

became a coach at Bates.

Punt, place-kick, and end,

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and outs of the coaching game for

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Donald Webster '41 set a new interclass record of six feet yesterday in the second day of the annual Christmas relay. This mark does not equal Webster's state record of six feet one and one-half inches. At the end of Wednesday's events, the sophomore led with 39% points, followed by the freshmen with 33% points, the sophomores, 18 points; and the juniors trailing with 5 points.

The summary:
46 yard hurdles, won by Winston '40, Tufts '43, Carc '41, Park '46.
7 Ten 5-2-6.
High jump, won by Webster '41, Park '44, Winn '40, lie for third, Dick '44 and Tufts '46.
Three-jump, won by sophomores (Borden, Corbett, Maclellan, and Lyford). Tuam A. Freshmen; Janmers, and Townsend P. Freshmen.

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tions offered by the sculptor of the art, she expressed herself as being

and that it may well take several

ers to become habitual with the subject

terviewer is that of a gracious de-

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MEN'S SHOP

STREET FLOOR

Campus Service Group Puts Up Xmas Lighting

Last Sunday afternoon many people left the Chapel after attending the an-

Christmas Vesper service to find the large pine tree on the lawn in the

brushed over with colored lights in bright

And those who noticed Peter Hall observed attractive red chen-

carried in front room window.

To put credit where credit is: Lester Smith '61 and his Camps

City presents "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens at the Park Theatre. The play is presented by the Lewiston Players and has been highly acclaimed by the audience for its faithful presentation of the characters and script.

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