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Valentine Theme For
Annual Pop Concert

This Friday evening, February 15, is the date set for the once an- nual Pop Concert which will be held this year in the Alumni Gym. The theme of the evening is Volun- teer Day and the decorations are planned in keeping with a color scheme of red and white. The tables, arranged on the floor in cabaret style, will be covered with white cloths and red hearts. The color scheme will be further carried out by red candles in the center of the tables and red hearts decorating the walls.

The program planned by the Music Clubs of the college under the direction of Alphonso Y. Crafts consists of two parts. From 8:00 to 8:30, the Orpheic Orches- tra will play the following numbers:

"Punctilii - Punica",
"Deena", 
"Chinese Piano Forte - Kung Fu Gardens",
"English Folk Song",
"Poem", "Fibich: Young Prince and Princess", from "Schaherade",
"Tchaikowsky; selections from "Rito Rito" Romberg.

Again at intermission the fol- lowing groups will be presented from the floor:

"It's a Grand Night for Singing",
"Rowen: Good Time"
"Roposato Solo: It Might As Well Be Spring",
"Rogers: Joyce Hall"

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President Starts Off On
Meetings With Alumni

The work of February 17 finds President Phillips and Mr. Rowe attending various annual alumni meetings throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. The gatherings are designed to be informative in nature taking in the alumni the latest news of the campus. In order to supplement the talks the presi- dent and Mr. Rowe will have a series of closed slides that have been taken around the college recently. The cities on the program planed by the (Continued on page two)

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The above does not mean that most of us believe chapel to have been excellent. We also consider it an important part of our education. However, we feel that, in order to make the periods not only instructive but also more interesting to the students, some changes are necessary. With the thoughts of other students in mind, we wish to do something about the current chapel programs.

The need for free trade in the scientific sphere. Just recall to mind how many scientists we guard the secret with our whole F.B.I. force. That might conceivably be marked "military essential: secret". As the findings of one scientist are denied by his government, so very knowledge might, however, be needed in another country. The world will have to be more international in the scientific sphere. Anything discovered in this country could go as far as Philip Wylie imagines in his recent "Collier's" story, "Blunder". The world's end comes about by the blunder of two scientists which might have been prevented. Perhaps we should not have to keep secrets from other nations or other scientists, or at least we should not prevent them from communicating and exchanging the knowledge on which scientific research is based.

Science has become a military weapon. It is today's most powerful instrument of war, not of peace as the world once thought of it. As such it is being channelled, catalogued, and watched over by national governments. The world will have to be retarded by these barriers set up around each country's scientific works. Just recall to mind how many scientific findings from how many different countries in the past and present were needed to release atomic energy. Progress in science needs free trade not protection. If the scientific war will suffer from protection in the scientific sphere, this post-war era will suffer from protection in the scientific sphere.

Electra Zazopoulos '46.

Chapel Programs . . .

Judging from the number of complaints prevalent on campus about the current chapel programs something must be radically wrong. Much of this griping appears to be legitimate when we consider the nature of the complaints and the fact that this year the chapel programs were reorganized in view of making the periods not only instructive but also more interesting to the students.

One of the major complaints heard from the entire student body is that musical programs seem to be too much of a rarity and the presiding chairman was Pauline Tilton, publicity. The affirmative maintained that a core of courses should be retained quite drastically along with the development of a fine personality. Their opponents on the negative side were Mary Alice Golder, Gordon E. Lindenblad, and Berkelman. In his speech, a limited choice in subjects, the need for specialization, and the danger of a stereotyped person. The affirmative maintained the desirability of a basic knowledge integrated with the necessary foundation for a career and the development of a fine personality through a broad education. The arguments on the negative side covered the question of too much uniformity, the lack of student participation in the various subjects, the need for specialization, and the danger of a stereotyped person. The affirmative was Judge Professor George E. Ramsdell, Mrs. George M. Chase, and David T. Brigham and the presiding chairman was Richard F. Woodcock, president of the class of 48.

Red Cross Quota Cut To $500 This Year

Using the same system that has been used in previous years, this year's Red Cross drive will be under the supervision of Student Government and Student Council.

Our quota for this year has been reduced quite drastically along with the drop in the number of students. The $500 quota is to be met by a joint Faculty-Student effort. Collections will probably be made individually by dormitories.
Robinson Players Elect Seven New Members

Seven new members have been admitted to Robinson Players and it was recently announced by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, advisor. This organization, which was instituted many years ago by "Prof Ross", is composed of those members of "lifers" showing special merit and ability over a period of at least two years. The new members are Payne Shackleford, Bernadine Opper, Marjorie Stewart, Joanne Woodward, Marcela Wilson, Barbara Aldrich, and Jane Dyot.

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The Maine secondary school groups for the preliminary round of the New England Debating League have been announced by Professor Quinnby. These preliminary debates, all on the topic of universal military training, will take place on March 29 at the various schools.

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Just a minute, Joe — as soon as we pick ourselves up off the ice, we'll let you know what Batesy for this week. Tempus fugit — 'cause we're for being trite and after all things are tough all over and next week we've heard most of the student body has appointments at one time or another for a few little quirkies. You know, just strength quizzes. You know, just strength quizzes. That's no plug—we are the latest at the Empire. You'll be spellbound. That's no plug—we are the latest at the Empire. You'll be spellbound. That's no plug—we are the latest at the Empire. You'll be spellbound. That's no plug—we are the latest at the Empire. You'll be spellbound. That's no plug—we are the latest at the Empire. You'll be spellbound.

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We heard—one of the veterans said that the sixty years he has made a complete circle. As a fresh- man he thought that J. B. was a lovely place but in time got pro- moted to New Dorm only to go into the service and now here it is 1946 and he's right back in the same old spot in J. B. again. Needless to say, after beating around the block and discussing the possibilities of the new campus, he decided to return to Bates. Technically, "Shorty" was given the choice of remaining in the Army or not. Luckily for Bates basketball, "Shorty" chose to return to Bates. Technically, "Shorty" was given the choice of remaining in the Army or not. Luckily for Bates basketball, "Shorty" chose to return to Bates. Technically, "Shorty" was given the choice of remaining in the Army or not. Luckily for Bates basketball, "Shorty" chose to return to Bates. Technically, "Shorty" was given the choice of remaining in the Army or not. Luckily for Bates basketball, "Shorty" chose to return to Bates.

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Student Council Offers Frosh Banquet Feb. 27

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Honors (Continued from page one) Paulino Macchiavel, Marilyn Mer- er, Jane Nelson, Virginia O'Toole, Dorothy Pettig, P. Yang Shackford, Abie Sears, C. Harold Marr, and Carl Rose.

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