

Methodist Pastor
MCA Speaker Sun.
At Little Theatre

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Carnival Events
At 1:30 Saturday
WAA Field

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Number 14

To Train Engineers Here In War Dept. AST Program

**Program Will Not Interfere With
Continuation Of The ROTC Course**

The announcement this week that the University of Maine had been selected along with 281 other institutions in the United States to participate in the Army Specialized Training Program, was accompanied by a statement from Brigadier General Edward W. Smith that the "War Department has not the slightest intention of abolishing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps."

The War Department will utilize the ROTC system and its framework to the maximum consistent with the new program, Smith said. Brigadier General Smith is the executive for reserve and ROTC affairs.

"Although no further advanced course ROTC contracts will be issued," the communication stated, "the basic ROTC will continue without interruption. Army equipment and personnel will be retained at the institution for this purpose and for the purpose of carrying out the training program."

CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE

The choice of the colleges and technical schools to train men for the armed forces was made by a committee comprised of three representatives, one each from the War Department, the Navy Department, and the War Manpower Commission. The 281 institutions chosen at this time are only a part of the number to be selected eventually, a committee representative has said.

Other colleges will be approved from time to time and new projects will be added to those which will be assigned to the first 281.

The University of Maine was the only college in Maine to be chosen for the training of engineers for the War Department, but Colby College was named to train Army Aviation Cadets. Other New England institutions affected are Harvard, MIT, Northeastern, University of New Hampshire, Norwich, Vermont State, Rhode Island State, Yale, University of Connecticut, St. Anselm's, Dartmouth, Brown, Worcester Polytechnic.

NO DETAILS RELEASED

There are no special details of program here at the University of Maine available yet, but according to a statement from President Arthur A. Hauck, the regular college program will not be affected.

It was stated, however, that "the military instruction of the students under the Army Specialized Training Program will be upon the basis of Branch Immatriculation (subjects common to all branches, including physical training, close order drill, sanitation, and first aid), although some Branch Material training will necessarily re-

sult since the Army equipment and personnel at the particular institution will be utilized.

"After the war, ROTC will be continued as heretofore to insure the continued flow of junior officers into the Officers' Reserve Corps," the communication stated.

It was again emphasized that all advanced course students here will be permitted to remain until the end of the semester beginning after the first of January, 1943, and the second-year advanced course students will be permitted to complete the college year provided it ends prior to June 30, 1943.

Wilson To Be MCA Speaker

**Negro Quartet Will
Supply Music Sunday**

The Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, superintendent of the Portland district of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the M.C.A. services Sunday in the Little Theatre at 11:00 a.m. The service will be in special observance of Race Relations Sunday.

Through the cooperation of Chaplain John P. Fellows and Lieut. Richard Peale of Dow Field a group of Negro singers will provide special music. The group, which calls itself the "Dow Field Four," includes Corp. Clarence Riley, Pfc. Haywood Barling, Pvt. John Hunter, Pvt. Joe Huntley.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Bates and of Boston University School of Theology. Since 1927 he has preached in Maine, having had pastorates in Scarborough, Westbrook, South Portland, and Biddeford.

One of his main activities is his work in state youth projects. For several years he was dean of the Western Maine Methodist Youth Institute, and for two years he was director of Camp Character, an inter-denominational youth camp at Cobbosseecontee Lake.

Have 'Thunder Rock' Leads



MASQUE VETERANS—Bill Brown, left, and Dayson DeCourcy, right, will have major roles in the Maine Masque Theatre's forthcoming production of "Thunder Rock" March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Masque Loses Chadwick And Shurtleff To Air Corps

23 Pledgees For Sororities

**Freshmen Lead With
Eleven, Sophs Next**

Twenty-three women were pledged to the five sororities of the University Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at which time the sororities held their respective bow-pinning ceremonies. Three sororities, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi, each pledged five women, while Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu each pledged four.

Most of the women pledged were freshmen, with eleven. Seven were sophomores, four were juniors, and one was a senior.

BIDDING HELD WEDNESDAY

The sorority lists were made out Monday night, the freshmen and upperclass rushees signed their preferences on Tuesday afternoon, and the girls received their bids Wednesday afternoon. The regulations of this bidding period were the same as formerly. A rushee must have had an average grade of C for the preceding ranking period, and no sorority was allowed to exceed the quota of fifteen girls from each class.

The new pledgees are as follows:
Alpha Omicron Pi: Rena Ashman,
(Continued on Page Four)

Enlisted Reserve Corps Men Will Remain Inactive Until May

Intramural To Be Semi-Formal

**Perley Reynolds
Furnishes Music**

While winter sports enthusiasts and the athletic department were hoping for more snow this week in preparation for the annual winter carnival events on Saturday, additional plans were being made for the Intramural Ball to be held the following Friday.

Biggest decision to be made this week in regard to the ball was the matter of dress. It had first been planned to have the dance a formal one, as in the past; on second thought, however, the committee said that it would be informal; but, the final decision as it now stands is that the dance will be semi-formal. Men will wear suits, and women will wear long evening gowns.

The starting time of the ball has been set ahead to 8:00 p.m. instead of 9:00, but the closing hour stands at 1:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Perley Reynolds and his orchestra have been engaged for the dance, in line with the move to discontinue name bands for the duration.

The Intramural Ball Committee stressed this week that other aspects of the affair, the decorations, fraternity booths, etc., would remain unchanged. And there will be dance programs as usual. Price for the tickets has been set at \$1.65, including the tax.

Students are reminded that corsages of defense stamps are very appropriate. The parking lots on campus will be well patrolled, and no cars will be allowed. Pleasure driving has been prohibited, and social affairs such as the Intramural Ball do not necessitate the use of automobiles.

Voting for the Queen of this year's Intramural Ball will take place Friday afternoon, Feb. 19, the day of the dance. The hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and the place is in front of the book store. Providing the weather is unsuitable, the voting will take place in the Administration building.

MCA Chess Tourney Starts Next Week

The M.C.A. has decided to sponsor a chess tourney, Walter Brady, chairman of the committee, said today.

All players who wish to enter should leave their names with Brady or at the M.C.A. office before Monday, Feb. 15, at 5 p.m.

Games may be played wherever convenient. There will be round robin pairings with the two highest meeting for the championship. Prizes will be awarded to winner and runner-up. Tourney rules will be posted.

Twenty-six Arts Students Take Honors Courses

Fifty Freshmen Have Tutors In Reading Courses

Twenty-six students of the college of arts and sciences are taking the honors courses for the spring semester, Prof. Stanley R. Ashby said today.

Students who have a high average and have demonstrated exceptional ability are admitted to honors work. The highest distinctions conferred by the college of arts and sciences, honors, high honors, and highest honors, are awarded at graduation if the students complete the program satisfactorily.

In the honor courses there are no classes. The student is simply tutored, having great freedom to pursue his own special interest and to develop self-reliance. The freshmen and sophomores read famous books in all fields. The juniors usually investigate phases of subjects in or outside of their individual major fields.

Freshman honors students: Barbara Allen, Janice Campbell, Shirley Chaves, Jackson Crowell, Barbara Dickey, Roberta Dow, Edith Fairley, Shirley Hathaway, Mary Jane Hoyt, Mary Marston, Jean Mathewson, Janice Minott, Donald Peterson, Joanne Springer, and Olive Upton.

Sophomores: Samuel Collins, Jr., Geraldine MacBurnie, and Thelma Peacock.

Juniors: Elizabeth Brackett, Donald Page, Hughene Phillips, Vaughn Sturtevant.

Seniors: Betty Price, Paul Smith. Tutorial Honors: Sibyl Stevens, Freda Flanders.

Fifty Students Will Leave U of M

About 50 Air Corps Reservists had received their orders and more were expected to receive them at the University this week, as the Army Air Corps was forced to draw on the deferred status list of men in order to fill its quota from the Bangor district. Many men had already withdrawn from the University this morning and were on their way home to spend a short vacation before reporting for duty on Feb. 20.

The order, which is printed elsewhere on this page, called for the reservists to report at the Bangor Induction Center at 9:00 a.m., Feb. 20, whereon they will be shipped to Fort Devens, Mass., and from there to Atlantic City, New Jersey.

NOT ALL CALLED

The order received by Captain Bert Johnson, commanding officer of the Bangor district, called for 72 men for the Army Air Corps. As there were but 22 men on the active list at that office (men who had applied for immediate service), it was necessary to select 50 men from the deferred list. As the order applied, therefore, no University men whose service records are not on file in the Bangor District Office will be called immediately.

Because there are somewhat over 70 men at the University in the Army Air Corps Reserve, the entire number will probably not be called at the present time. Those University of Maine men
(Continued on Page Four)

Students Who Withdrew This Term Allowed To Return To University

After more than 50 students, expecting to be called into active service, had withdrawn from college within the last few weeks, an announcement was received here Tuesday that college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will not be called to active duty now, but will be allowed to finish the current school year.

Students who registered for the second term and withdrew from school because of the former ERC order have been notified of the change by President Arthur A. Hauck. They will be allowed to return to the University, Hauck said this morning, if they so desire. If they do not return, their names will be sent to headquarters, and they may expect call into active service, it was stated.

52 HAD LEFT

Letters were sent to 52 students, Hauck stated. That number of men had left college since the second semester began on Jan. 25. That number cannot be considered large, however, under the circumstances.

First notice of the reversal of the first ERC order came through a news broadcast Tuesday, and was followed by a United Press report in Wednesday morning papers. The University was officially notified by telephone from Lieutenant Colonel Horton Edmonds, chief of the Army Specialized Training Program of the First Service Command, Tuesday noon. The decision meant that approximately 150 University men would remain in college until May.

The Official notice of the change reads as follows:

The First Service Command announced today (Feb. 8) that college students who were enrolled for the current semester by Jan. 27 will be allowed to finish the school year before being inducted into the armed forces.

War Effort Films Start Tomorrow

Movies on the war effort will be offered to the student body every Friday at 4:15 in 6 South Stevens under the sponsorship of the Women's Student Government Association, starting tomorrow, Feb. 12.

The war in China and Russia, new military operations, and machines will be pictured keeping the student well informed.

The home front, including the war efforts on the campuses, on the farm, and in the factory, will be featured in the movie tomorrow.

Fifteen Named To Advanced Military

Fifteen new advanced ROTC members have been announced by the Military department. Their names have been forwarded to the First Service Command Headquarters so that they may be omitted from the orders to report to active service.

Richard C. Bloom, John W. Brookings, Gurdon S. Buck, Arnold J. Cohen, Donald E. Crossland, Richard A. Decatur, Robert H. Eddy, Charles L. Glover, Sidney Goldman, Henry Holland, John A. Hussey, George H. Lotz, Robert H. Page, Vaughn R. Sturtevant, and Clement E. Vose.

Concert Artists Applauded At Various Recitals, Talks

By Martha Cilley

Otto Luening and his wife, Ethel Codd Luening, concert artists, gave an interesting and varied recital in the Little Theatre Monday night, the opening of their two-and-one-half day program at the University. Mrs. Luening, a coloratura soprano, has a charming voice, and Mr. Luening's skill at the flute is excellent.

The program, intended to be educational as well as entertaining, alternated with compositions for voice and flute with Mr. and Mrs. Luening accompanying each other at the piano. The last two numbers were particularly novel, executed by the voice and flute unaccompanied. One, "Morning Song for Voice and Flute," was composed by Mr. Luening. The other, by McBride, called "Nonsense Syllables," was most aptly named. Mr. Luening, in introducing the piece, said that the composer tried to use the jazz and swing idiom in concert style. It seems that he succeeded in doing just that.

BLENDED TONES

It was interesting to notice the remarkable blending of the soprano voice and the flute. Sometimes it was almost impossible to tell the difference. There was also a strange effect which Mrs. Luening says is called resultant tone. When the voice and flute strike two tones in a certain way, another tone is produced, sounding like three voices.

The first group of songs was by Brahms and Schubert, the audience evidently favoring the latter. That perhaps was because the Schubert songs were so gay and fanciful, with lilting melodies and light accompaniment. As Ethel Luening sang "In Spring" she seemed to invite the audience to realize the joy of spring with her. The other Schubert song, "The Trout," was ripply and fast—evidently some fish tale.

Among compositions executed by Mr. Luening was the "Sonata in E Flat Major" by Bach. In this the flute and right hand of the piano were constantly imitating and chasing each other. It is filled with graceful notes and clear trills, and in the last movement has long intricate runs which the artist executed with ease.

DEMONSTRATES ABILITY

The aria "Depuis le jour," from "Louise" by Charpentier, gave Mrs. Luening an excellent opportunity to demonstrate her ability. From almost a whisper her voice would soar to a great crescendo, filling the hall with its power.

Since the object of the concert was not primarily to appeal to all kinds of tastes, as concerts usually do, the Luenings played only what they liked. Two songs which they selected were especially enjoyed by the audience, also. These were selections from Carl
(Continued on Page Four)

Marsh Tells The Amazing Story Of Walkie-Talkies At Maine

By Bernard Marsh

During the past couple of weeks there have been seen about campus several industrious looking fellows equipped with what at first appear to be cracker boxes with fishpoles attached. After a cursory examination, we found, strangely enough, that the things were not cracker boxes with fishpoles attached at all, but what is known as the honorable walkie-talkie.

We took the trouble to follow one of these busy little fellows around for a spell to watch him work it. Gosh, ain't science wonderful? What won't they think of next? Let's describe a typical conversation over one of these gadgets. First the boy blows on his mike to get it warm, then he wiggles his fishpole. After a little fiddling with the knobs and handles the little walkie-talkie begins to spit and burp like any other radio. This leads one to think that it really is a radio.

After this preparation, the operator, who is snugly entrenched before the bookstore, drowns code into the microphone in correct style. "WBXPY calling ONXW—WBXPY calling

ONXW"—etc. That's code, isn't it? It didn't mean anything to us. Incidentally, the man is trying battalion headquarters (in front of Stevens) to tell them that dire disaster is threatening. "Hey, Bud, don't look now, but there's a shavetail right behind you." After a decent interval of spitting, battalion hqs. acknowledges the information. "Thanks, Pal, but why don't you watch out for yourself? Stop clutterin' up the sidewalk and let the lady pass."

USEFUL GADGETS

This sort of thing goes on for some time, military information being passed back and forth on various subjects, such as what a beautiful blonde is coming up the street, etc. Did you know you can whistle over the radio? Telephone numbers, names, and associated strategic information, cannot, of course, be broadcast because of the danger of enemy agents.

These walkie-talkies could be very useful in other ways, also. A fellow could take one to class during a prelim and have the roommate help him out. If the instructor notices just tell him you're going fishing right after class.

Air Corps Reserve Members Leaving University; To Report For Duty In Bangor On February 20

LETTER ORDERING AIR CORPS RESERVISTS TO SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS

Bangor Armed Forces Induction District

40 Columbia Street, Bangor

February 8, 1943

SUBJECT: Shipment of Men Qualified for Aviation Cadet Training.

1. A shipment of Air Force Enlisted Reservists who are qualified for Aviation Cadet Training will be made from this District Headquarters on Saturday, February 20, 1943.

2. This shipment will include a number from this Board who have been carried in a deferred status for the purpose of completing college semester, term, or quarter. Under the provision of present regulations, any deferred student who has entered into his current semester, term, or quarter since December 31, 1942, is liable to this call.

3. Your name appears on the records of this office as being in a deferred status, and you are directed to notify the undersigned immediately as to the date you entered into your present semester, term, or quarter and/or whether you are still attending school.

4. In the event that you choose to ignore this notification, it will be assumed that you are not in college and are liable to immediate call.

5. Men scheduled for shipment will report at this District Headquarters at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 20, 1943, prepared for shipment to Fort Devens, Mass., the same day and subsequent shipment to Atlantic City, New Jersey.

(Signed) Bert Johnson
Captain, Infantry,
Commanding.

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Rumor Spreaders . .

If prizes were given for pulling boners, our Army officials would receive the biggest and best of them all. That's the conclusion we have arrived at after having witnessed the way in which the War Department has been and still is handling the information services to our colleges and universities.

We don't know of any one man who is responsible for the manner in which news has been dished out to colleges in recent weeks, but one thing appears true: that the First Service Command in Boston is only a few weeks behind the rest of the country. And uniformed officers in this vicinity are the first to testify to the above statement.

One specific case of bungling came directly to the attention of the students this week when the Army reversed its former decision to call up the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The way this news story was handled served only to create a host of rumors and false statements among the students. Monday night the Maine Radio News Service broadcast a brief story, issued by the First Service Command, stating that "all students in colleges whose current semester started before January 27 would remain in college the remainder of the year." In our estimation, that is pretty vague. And it was not surprising that many of us misinterpreted or failed to interpret that broadcast.

WLBZ in Bangor, which carried the report, had no record of the broadcast, but WRDO in Augusta, from which the broadcast had originated, did have. Officials there, however, when quizzed, admitted that they failed to understand the story, although Jack Atwood did venture to say that it apparently referred to reservists. After our conversation with Mr. Atwood, manager of the Augusta station, official word was received here by telephone confirming the radio report. No written orders, however, had been received up to Wednesday noon.

Doesn't it seem that notifications such as the above should be delivered to University officials before they are given to newspapers and the radio, or at least simultaneously? Those officials to whom the news is the most important, that is the University officials, should be sufficiently informed as soon as the orders are formulated.

It appears that the greatest rumor spreaders are not the students, but the Army officials themselves.

War Stamps . .

That University of Maine students are living up to their pledges in the recently conducted War Stamp Campaign is evident, if the increase in sales of stamps at the Bookstore is any indication.

During the month of January, according to Mr. Bruce, the Bookstore sold nearly \$600 worth of the 10- and 25-cent denominations. The exact amount was \$597. This was the most the store had sold in any one month, it was stated.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Average Coed Has Ten Pairs Of Shoes

Three-quarters Have Some Type Of Ski Boots

By Frances Higgins

In a general survey in which twenty-five coeds were questioned, the following result was obtained. The average coed has four pairs of low-heeled sport shoes, four to five pairs of high-heeled shoes, one to two pairs of evening slippers. Three-fourths of the coeds questioned own ski boots or other boots used for skiing.

Almost half of the coeds are planning to buy some sort of spring shoe with high heels when they use their first ration coupon. About a quarter of the girls intend to wait six weeks for summer shoes, in particular, shoes in non-rationed fabric. Several mentioned spectators as a possible first choice.

Five girls intend to buy sport shoes first, shoes like saddles or loafers. One girl named saddle shoes as her first choice and then said, "Oh, and I've already got them." A few coeds said someone else would get their coupon. One coed is planning to let her sister use her No. 17 ducat as she herself already has enough shoes.

THREE PAIRS ENOUGH

When asked if they thought three pairs a year were enough, the answer was almost unanimously "Yes." Only two girls definitely said, "No." One of the two thought that four pairs, two low-heeled and two high-heeled, would be an ideal number.

No more evening slippers will be manufactured. Two-tone shoes, including that old standby, the saddle shoe and the spectator, will not be made.

Colors, except white, black, brown, and army russet, are all eliminated under the rationing plan. Only those now in stock in retail stores will be available. Decorative styles such as unnecessary straps, buckles, etc. will not be manufactured. The limit on the height of heels is 2 5/8 inches and wedges and platform soles are out for the duration.

EMERGENCY ARRANGEMENT

Rationed sales started Tuesday morning, using the No. 17 stamp of sugar-coffee ration books. As a temporary emergency arrangement at the University, a student's sugar ration book may, if necessary, be obtained from the business office in the Administration Building. Ration books should be procured on the date of intended purchase only. They are to be returned the same day, if possible; otherwise, they must be returned the day after they are taken out.

Higgins Reviews Students' Part In Winning War

By Frances Higgins

Stop and consider the part played by the University of Maine in its contribution to defense. At a glance here are a few of the many contributions the students and their organizations have made toward the war effort. Many students have already left or will soon leave to enter the service. Others, like the Maine coed, will remain on the campus, taking part in a wartime program.

Profits from the first performance of the Maine Masque's presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" were donated to the American Theatre Wing campaign to establish service canteens throughout the country, the most successful of which is the Stage Door Canteen on West 44th Street in New York City.

Coeds Take Tech

ESMWT war training courses are in full swing and include special courses in math, physics, and drafting. Wartime courses such as Prof. Kirshen's "Economics of War," Acting Dean Morrow's "Backgrounds and Issues of the War," and the elementary course in algebra given in the spring semester are proving very popular. Meteorology and maritime history are on several coeds' schedules, and more coeds are majoring in engineering than the college of technology has seen for a long time.

A three-semester schedule is being planned for 1943 to meet a government request for an accelerated college program to train technical, scientific, and pre-professional men and women. At the first mid-year Commencement in the history of the University, thirty-nine degrees were awarded.

Maine is all-out for the campus-wide stamp drive with students in dorms and fraternities voluntarily pledging to buy war stamps each week from selected representatives.

— Campus Camera —



Jimmy Yuen, Chinese Student Has An Eventful Background

By Bob Perry

Many students of foreign countries have been attracted by America's fine educational system. One of these is Hong Yuen "Jimmy" Yuen, a resident of China and now a freshman at Maine.

Jimmy was born 21 years ago in Canton, in the province of Wangtung in South China. At the age of six he was sent to the public grammar school in that city. After this Jimmy entered the Municipal High School of Canton. A menacing Japan had already seized Manchuria and young Chinese no doubt saw the need for a good education.

In the fateful year of 1937, when a night skirmish at the Marco Polo Bridge in North China precipitated what the Japanese understated as the "China Incident," Jimmy graduated from high school.

While Jimmy had been attending high school in his native city, he had from the National University of Chi-become acquainted with many students na. Many of these Chinese students held scholarships for study in foreign countries.

The youth of China have a noble purpose in studying in foreign lands. They wish to return to their motherland equipped with an education that will enable them to help improve their great country, to help her win her patient and dogged battle with the Japs. They wish also to help China assume her rightful place in world affairs.

The war soon spread to South China, and Jimmy was forced to vacate. To continue his education Jimmy joined his father, an American citizen in America. Yuen Hong Yick sent his son to a private school here to learn the English language.

After learning our language, Jimmy enrolled at Northeastern, but later came to the University of Maine to continue his studies here.



Footlights And Ether

There was drama behind the control booth window as well as behind the microphone in this week's radio dramatization by the members of the Maine Radio Guild, for Ralph Gould directed his last radio drama with his orders to report to the Army Air Corps in his pocket.

His final directing effort was an original work which he himself had written in the elementary radio course. Another one in the series of "This Is Maine!" legends, Ralph's story told of a young girl who followed her lover until death came to her in a blinding snow-storm. And because of her courage, Nancy's Brook was named after her.

Featured in the tale were Nellie Graham, Bob Patten, Berna Burnett, Richard Jones, Carl Glidden, Bob Anderson, Merrill Ham, Betty Barnes, Will O'Neil, and Carolyn Chaplin. A host of others were responsible for the sound effects which called for a considerable amount of experimentation to perfect.

The second program of the evening was the second edition of the "Speech



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON BOUND?

WASHINGTON — (A.C.P.) — Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by steamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

THE APARTMENT TRICK
Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—IF you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25% of your pay for rent.

FACTS OF LIFE
Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts....Six streetcar

fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25....Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas.

Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first paycheck....Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning....Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement....And another 5 per cent for victory tax.... And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds....So happy budgeting!

WAR AND THE FACULTY

The U.S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

HISTORY IN CLASS 1-A

Alexander Meiklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

WORK TO BE DONE

An "urgent" call has come from the Civil Service Commission for college women to take federal jobs as junior engineers at \$2,600. Tuition-free, government sponsored 10-week training courses, now under way at many colleges, will qualify those without engineering training.

The government also can use college-trained women as accounting and auditing assistants at \$2,000, economists and statisticians at \$2,600 and up.

FLOWERS AND CORSAGES

for
INTRAMURAL BALL

The Bangor Nursery Flower Shop

See the Representative in Your House
or call
Bangor 6144 or 3410

Watch Repairing Large Assortment of Jewelry

BOYD and NOYES
"The Watch Shop"

25 Hammond St.

Bangor, Me.

FREESE'S WINTER DOLLAR DAYS

"Biggest Event of the Winter Season"

ARE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Plan To Be Present For These
3 Days of Extra Bargain Values

And Dont Forget To Give
Your Sweetheart A
VALENTINE GIFT from FREESE'S
Valentine's Day Is Sunday!

FREESE'S BANGOR, MAINE

Hoopsters Have Busy Week; Five Bears In B.A.A. Meet

Sezakmen Play Bobcats Tonight; UConn, NH Next

With revenge in their eyes the Bates Bobcats are setting a net trap for the Maine Black Bear basketball team tonight in Lewiston. The Pale Blue quintet nipped the Garnets in a nip and tuck court clash here at Orono two weeks ago and after a 38-37 kick by the Colby Mules last Saturday night, Bates will be red-hot ready for the Mainemen.

JOYCE MAY JUMP BACK UP

Coach Sam Sezak expects the critical battle of the state series in the Bobcat den. Jackie Joyce, star Bates sophomore, will be on the rebound along with his teammates, for the Pine Tree State's high-scorer was confined to a meager 11 points against Colby. With Gene Hussey given good odds to see action, the Maine mentor expects to start his regular quintet with Bert Pratt and Lloyd Quint in the forecourt, Hussey at the pivot position, and Dick McKeen and Windy Work doing guard duty behind the line.

Saturday night the Maine Bears renew acquaintances with a University of Connecticut court squad. In the second game of the current season, the Pale Blue suffered their second straight loss at the hands of the Nutmeggers, 72-55. Connecticut's quintet, rated as the best hardwood hoopsters seen on the New England trip by Coach Sezak, boasts an impressive record marred only by losses to the Coast Guard Academy and Rhode Island State.

DEAD-EYE DROPO

The Nutmeggers have even edged Yale 50-49 in a surprise show of polished board power. Walt Drope, Connecticut's star center, tickled the twine for 25 points against the New Haven Bulldogs, and the Mainemen will be up against "Dead-eye" Drope this Saturday night.

For the third basketball attraction of the week, Maine's varsity hoopsters

STATE SERIES

JANUARY 9		
Maine 80	Bowdoin 29	
JANUARY 12		
Maine 57	Bates 49	
JANUARY 30		
Maine 54	Bowdoin 36	
FEBRUARY 6		
Colby 38	Bates 37	
Team	Won	Lost
Maine	3	0
Colby	1	0
Bates	0	2
Bowdoin	0	2

Black Bear Guard



LEON WHITE

Court Cubs Play Hebron Saturday

By Bert Hill

With four games remaining to be played on the waxed courts of Memorial Gym, the University of Maine Cub courtsters today prepared for what will probably be the most difficult game on their 1943 schedule.

Saturday night, in the preliminary to the Maine-Connecticut varsity clash, the frosh basketballers meet a strong Hebron Academy team which recently took the Colby freshmen over the hurdles by more than forty points.

Last Tuesday night the yearlings suffered their first loss in eight starts when a good Higgins Institute quintet found their shooting eyes in the second half to down the Cubs, 52-45.

Saturday night, George W. Crowther, Cub hoopster coach, expects to start Danny Danforth and Ken Cosseboom at the forward positions. Tom Garvin will probably be the choice at the pivot post. Garvin scored twenty points against M.C.I. last week. The starting guards will be selected from Jack Hussey, Mal Tuck, and Hymie Goodwin. Don White and "Bubbles" Ettinger are also expected to see service.

Next Monday night, the freshman basketballers meet Kents Hill on the hardwood. In the last two games of the season, the Bear Cubs will play Coburn and Bangor High.

All Prism proofs must be at the Modern Studio in Old Town by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, February 12. This is absolutely the last day that proofs will be accepted.

Black Bear Skibirds At I.S.U. Meet

Bud Ireland Wins Five Firsts To Lead Bates Over Bears

By Bud Hale

Coach Ted Curtis' varsity ski team left Orono yesterday afternoon for Hanover, N. H., where they will compete with the seven top college teams of the United States and Canada for the National Senior I.S.U. championship. This meet will be one of the featured events of Dartmouth's famed winter carnival. The Maine snowmen earned this trip by winning the I.S.U. Junior Division cup last year. Other teams competing in the Hanover meet include Dartmouth, Harvard, New Hampshire University, Norwich, University of Vermont, and McGill University of Toronto.

FIVE VETERANS, TWO FINDS

The Maine team is built around five veterans—Stan Frost, Ray Atwood, Bill Ellis, Hal Mongovan, and Clarence Gilman. Sophomores Warren Smith in the downhill and Dana Bunker in the

jumping are also potential point winners.

With the current transportation problem, Coach Curtis has found the practice situation unfavorable. In past years the team practiced on Bald Mountain, below Brewer; but present traveling conditions make this choice hill out of the question. Most of the practice sessions have been confined to the short icy slope across the Stillwater. Decent snow conditions for the Knights of the Slippery Boards have been rare; nevertheless the Maine coach has succeeded in molding a team that is strong in all events.

BOBCAT TAKES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Saturday the Maine team participated in the I.S.U. meet held at Bates; but, due to their rating in the senior division, they were given no team score. Had their points counted,

they would have eked out Vermont for second place. Bates won the meet with their ace freshman skier, Bud Ireland, winning five out of six first places. Vermont was second, followed by M.I.T. and Worcester Polytech.

SOPHOMORE SMITH SHINES

However, it was a good experience for the Black Bears, for some of them were skiing for the first time in intercollegiate competition. Smith, in his first college race, earned a berth on the Dartmouth trip by the splendid showing he made in the downhill and slalom. Atwood made a fine all-round performance, especially in the cross country, when he was nosed out by the Bates star in a close race. Ireland won the jumping, but Maine took the next four places. Atwood was second with 139.6 points, followed by Frost with 137.4, Gilman with 137.2, and Bunker with 135.8.

BAA Choice



DICK YOULDEN

Maine Trackmen Run In Hub City This Week-end

The 1943 edition of the University of Maine mile relay team will see its only competition Saturday night running against crack cinder relays on the board track of the Boston Garden. The occasion is the annual Boston Athletic Association Meet.

Coach Chester A. Jenkins is sending Elmer Folsom, Johnny Radley, John Stewart, and Dick Youlden to Boston to carry Pale Blue hopes Saturday night. Youlden and Radley are experienced hands for they teamed with Dwight Moody and Fred Kelso last year's team.

Al Hutchinson, football star who steps out in track also, was named as an alternate by Coach Jenkins this week if any of the first four cannot make the trip. Only other Maine entry in the B.A.A. classic will be Red Leclair, sophomore hurdles star. The tow-headed timber topper will be entered in the 45 yard high hurdle event at the Hub city.

Two years ago, with Youlden and Radley running, the Black Bears won their race. This year the Pale Blue relayers stand a good chance to repeat. Following the B.A.A. meet, Maine has four dual affairs starting with New Hampshire at Orono a week from Saturday.

Mountaineering courses were a serious part of the summer curriculum at the University of Colorado. (ACP)

Cornell university is co-operating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza. (ACP)

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

An undefeated junior team leads the scoring in the winter basketball tourney. This junior team won the 1941 and 1942 basketball tournaments. Team standing to date is as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Juniors	4	0
Freshmen	2	1
Sophomores	1	3
Seniors	0	3

Last week the sophomores gained an easy victory over the seniors, 28-12. Ruth Stearns and Peg Stackpole, forwards on the sophomore team, vied for top scoring honors with ten points apiece.

On Monday the juniors routed a stubborn sophomore team by the score of 19-18. Wooster of the juniors and Fenderson of the sophomores each scored eight points.

The following badminton schedule has been posted on the bulletin board at the Women's Gym. First round matches must be played off before the end of this week. The defending champion, Florence Armstrong, drew a bye in the first round.

The following matches compose the completed schedule: J. Ross vs. M. Wooster, N. Goodspeed vs. M. Page, R. Troland vs. R. Higgins, Warren vs. Sayward, G. Le Clerc vs. R. Dudley, N. Gascoigne vs. A. Minott, Peacock vs. M. Peterson, H. Clifford vs. N. Deschane, E. Greenwood vs. N. Graham, S. Armstrong vs. McNellus, P. Smith vs. L. Lewis, Griffie vs. V. Halsey, D. Hodkins vs. G. Lombard, E. Tondreau vs. F. Higgins, and Ruth Stearns vs. bye.

In the first-round play-offs of this week N. Gascoigne, Peacock, and V. Halsey won their respective matches.

Four Fives In 'Mural Tourney Hoop Play-offs

Delta Tau Takes Northern Title; Three Tied South

By Norman Foss

Delta Tau Delta has finally battled its way to the Intramural basketball Northern League championship by downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday night, 28-12. The two teams were in a tie last week after S.A.E. netted the Deltas in the first meeting.

In the Southern League Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta wound up the regular schedule in a three-way tie.

Team	Won	Lost
Delta Tau Delta	9	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	2
Sigma Nu	7	2
Dorm A	5	3
Beta Theta Pi	5	4
North Hall	5	4
Kappa Sigma	2	7
Phi Eta Kappa	2	7
West Oak	1	7
Theta Chi	1	7

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Gamma Delta	10	1
Phi Mu Delta	9	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	2
Cabin Colony	5	5
Alpha Tau Omega	5	4
Dorm B	4	6
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	5
East Oak	3	5
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	6
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	8
Sigma Chi	0	10

Bear Tracks

By Bob Krause and Franny Murphy

Aren't we lucky, we didn't try to pick the winner of that Colby nightmare of last Tuesday night... Our reputation (?) is saved... We'll be willing to bet that, although the Colby students returned to college on February 1, following their long vacation, the basketball team was back in Waterville a long time before that... No team could have been as polished as the Mules were with only a week's practice.

While Frankie Strup gave an amazing exhibition of set shooting, the backbone of the Mule victory lay in the floor play of Jaworski, Zecker, and, particularly, "Lock" Jennings... The Black Bears sorely missed the work of Gene Hussey off the backboards... DiRenzo, Koris, and White played good ball in a losing cause.

Maine has two state series games remaining, one each with Bates and Colby, both on foreign courts... The Bears can successfully defend their state title provided they can take these two battles and provided Bates stops Colby... On the other hand—well, we'll take you on another merry-go-round sometime... At least we can say that the Bobcats are definitely the dark horse as the Army training program does not effect them.

The freshmen, suffering their first loss in seven games at the hands of Higgins, were halted by a superior defense... Ken Cosseboom, frosh ace who soon leaves for the Army Air Corps, amassed the amazing total of twenty-seven points... One attraction still left is in the person of "Yo-yo" Ettinger, the "human dribble."

It was with more than a slight touch

Bear Facts . . . Madison Square Mecca . . . by Will Johns

This week the University of Maine's 1943 Black Bear basketball team headed for the hoops no less than three times. With top-notch court combines from New Hampshire and University of Connecticut offering the opposition at Orono, Pale Blue fans are in for the top hardwood attractions on the current schedule.

TAKE A TIP

And with prospects of Memorial Gym filled till the rafters ring, take an inside tip and watch for some fair daisies to pull a dim-out in the crowds. It may mean a revolution in cage policy "down east."

The rush hour Bronx Express couldn't have been packed any tighter than the New York University gym that night ten years ago, when New York University was battling St. John's on the waxed court.

NO GO FOR THE FLOOR SHOW

As basketball games go, that cage clash was offering all the thrills and thrills the fans clamored for, but one reporter from the New York World-Telegram wasn't even watching the floor show. He had failed to penetrate to the press box after a push that would have made the obstacles in Northwest Passage seem like a Sunday morning stroll in Central Park. Not ten feet from him, he saw his wife faint perpendicularly. She didn't fall; there wasn't room for that.

Right then the young reporter decided to do something about it. Ned Irish was his name, a thin, baldish, shy, milquetoastish fellow you wouldn't notice even if he had a spotlight on him. Irish didn't bring his wife

out of the fainting spell, or even out of the crowd. She revived and survived, still standing up.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH But what Irish has done since that memorable night ten years ago has sent many others into a swoon—promoters, college presidents, basketball coaches, and assorted experts. He dribbled the entire basketball show, which had existed in the sweatshop basketball gyms of the greatest city in the world for a generation, into Madison Square Garden.

Today Madison Square Garden is the Mecca of college basketball—the indoor Rose Bowl to which universities and colleges from Coast to Coast, from the South and Southwest, send their best basketballers to play in inter-sectional double-headers.

BASKETBALL'S TOWER OF BABEL

In 1934 the big-wigs of the Garden told Irish he couldn't even pay the rent; it cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000 just to open the doors. They wouldn't even talk business with him until he finally scraped together a bankroll as big as the Holland Tunnel. Skeptics told him that his inter-sectional Garden double-header idea would turn into a basketball Tower of Babel—a never-ending court wrangle, because of conflicting court styles and rule interpretations that would scare away the customers.

HE "DOOD" IT

They told him all these things, warned that it just couldn't be done—but Ned Irish did it!

Basketball in Madison Square Garden has clicked from the start. Sixteen thousand fans paid to see Irish's first collegiate basketball double-header on December 29, 1934. Called "Irish's Folly" at the outset, it was a sellout even before the doors opened. Last season average attendance at the Garden's eighteen regular-season double-headers jumped to a new all-time high—14,913 customers a night. BIG COLLEGE BASKETBALL BUNK

Ever since that first night, Irish's double-headers have been proving that basketball isn't a big-college game; that a tremendous student body and rolling campus aren't required for a winning college team in basketball, most democratic of sports.

Of course, the big colleges are still featured in the Garden. Washington State's waxed court specialists are coming from the other corner of the land to play there this winter. And Notre Dame is still perhaps the best Garden draw of all. But turnstile-spinners also include St. Thomas, L.I.U., New Mexico Aggies, St. Johns, and other colleges with enrollments that look like the remainder of the old man's salary after he pays this year's income tax.

FEATURING FOUR UNKNOWN

Last year, Irish's glorification of the small college reached its peak when a Garden double-header featured four colleges that are "unknowns" in other sports—Long Island vs. Butler and St. Francis vs. Rhode Island State.

Frosh Cinder Squad Has Lost 25 Men

By Will Moulton

The crack frosh track team that subdued the sophomores into submission last fall has been severely riddled since the start of the spring semester. Coach Jenkins has lost twenty-five men from his squad. Most of his top men were included in this group that have left school.

There are absolutely no experienced hurdlers left, and Abercrombie is the only remaining sprinter. Wood is the

(Continued on Page Four)

Winter Sports 'Mural Meet

W.A.A. Field

1:30	Women's 50 yard snowshoe trials
1:35	Men's 100 yard ski trials
1:40	Women's 50 yard ski trials
1:50	Men's ski relay trials
2:00	Women's snowshoe dash finals
2:10	Men's ski dash finals
2:15	Women's ski dash finals
2:20	Men's ski relay finals
2:30	Women's obstacle race
2:40	Men's obstacle race
	Ski Slope
3:00	Women's downhill race
3:15	Men's downhill race
3:30	Women's slalom race
3:45	Men's slalom race
4:20	Men's ski jump

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

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Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 11-12-13

"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"
with
Lionel Barrymore
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Feb. 14-15-16-17

"JOURNEY INTO FEAR"

BIJOU BANGOR

Thurs. and Fri.
Feb. 11-12

"NORTHWEST RANGERS"
with
James Craig
and Patricia Dane

Feb. 13-14-15-16

Geo. Brent
and Priscilla Lane

in
"THE SILVER QUEEN"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 30¢ to 5¢ o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 10-11

"CHINA GIRL"
Gene Tierney,
Geo. Montgomery

News—Travel Talk

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 12-13

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

Victor Mature, Lucille Ball
News—Musical—
Passing Parade

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 14-15

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

Robert Taylor,
Charles Laughton
Brian Donlevy

Paramount News

Tues., Feb. 16

"ARMY SURGEON"
James Ellison, Jane Wyatt
March of Time—Comedy

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Norman Mayo Dies Suddenly; Was Prominent Maine Alumnus

Headed Campaign For Library Fund

Maine alumni and friends were saddened this week at the sudden death of Norman H. Mayo '09 of heart failure in Portland, Maine.

"Spike" Mayo, as he was known to many, was managing director of the Simmons and Hammond Division of the General Ice Cream Company.

Mayo was best known for his work in raising money for the new library. As general chairman of the Library Campaign, he helped raise \$250,000 from the alumni of Maine.

In 1942 he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem "in recognition of his devoted service to the University and to the Alumni Association."

As an undergraduate, "Spike" was captain of baseball, a Senior Skull, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

WAS FACULTY MEMBER

For a short time, he was a member of the University faculty as assistant in civil engineering. After this he worked for several construction companies until he entered the ice cream business.

Norman H. Mayo was always an active alumnus. He served as a member of the Alumni Council for 12 years. He was vice-president of the Alumni Association and past president of two different local alumni associations. He was also president of the "M" Club.

Library Fund Nearly Paid

According to an announcement by James A. Gannett 87% of the fund for the construction of the new library has been paid to the University. This fund is made up of subscriptions of Maine alumni, faculty members, and students.

A report on the status of the fund shows that 86.1% of the alumni subscriptions have been paid, 94.8% of the faculty subscribed, 94.2% of the student body has paid, and 100% has been paid by the trustees and friends.

Serving on the Library Fund Committee are: James A. Gannett, '08, of Orono; Mrs. Edward R. Herlihy, '16, of Bangor; Alton T. Littlefield, '21, of Augusta; and Earle R. Webster, '27, of Bangor.

Bear Tracks - -

(Continued from Page Three)

of pride, and even a little tear of joy that we noted that nearly an entire musical organization offered a recital at the Colby game. The voice of the down-trodden has been heard.

Good luck to the ski team at Hanover and the relay team and Red Leclair at Boston this week-end.

Naturally, we will expect to see all your shining faces at the Connecticut game Saturday night. The Nutmeggers are in the same class as Rhode Island State, 'nuff said.

Provided there is enough of that white stuff lying around, the winter carnival will be held this Saturday. Due to a lack of this same white stuff, there will be no snow sculpturing. And remember, "Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps."

Frosh Track - -

(Continued from Page Three)

only middle and distance runner on the squad at present, and Agostinelli and Richter will have to do all the pole vaulting.

In spite of this setback, Coach Jenkins will try to put together an outfit that will beat Bangor High on the 20th of February. What the team lacks in strength they'll make up in spirit.

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Campus Calendar

Friday	February 12
4:15 War Effort Movies, 6 South Stevens	
8:00 Theta Chi Informal Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic Phi Kappa Sigma Vic Delta Tau Delta Vic with WAACS as honored guests	
Saturday	February 13
6:15 Basketball: Frosh vs. Hebron	
8:00 Varsity vs. Connecticut Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic Phi Kappa Sigma Vic	
Sunday	February 14
11:00 M.C.A. Services-Speaker: Rev. E. L. Wilson	
Monday	February 15
6:15 Basketball: Frosh vs. Kents Hill	
8:00 Varsity vs. New Hampshire	
Tuesday	February 16
4:15 Women's Forum, Balentine Sun Parlor	
Wednesday	February 17
6:45 a.m. Fellowship Group and Breakfast, M.C.A. Building	

Concert Artists - -

(Continued from Page One)

Sandburg's "American Song Bag," "I'm Going Away" and "When a Woman Blue." Both were arranged by L. Sowerby.

That the audience enjoyed the performance and appreciated the opportunity to hear these artists was shown by the hearty applause which brought them back for three encore numbers. One of these was the "Alleluiah" by Mozart. Another was the lovely Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," which left the audience swaying with its rhythm.

GIVE LECTURES

Students interested in music met with Mr. and Mrs. Luening from 10:00 to 12:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday in Stevens North. They gave a talk on "Music in War Time" at the music appreciation class on Tuesday afternoon as well as a recital and talk in South Estabrooke living room Tuesday at 4:30.

The University was able to secure these artists through the Association of American Colleges which sends speakers and musicians all over the country. They are partially financed by the Carnegie Foundation and by the colleges themselves.

One object of the appearances, said Mr. Luening, is to get an exchange of ideas through different teachers. By meeting students and giving recitals this can be done more informally than by lectures, although formal lectures are sometimes given.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Luening started on their musical careers at an early age. Otto Luening was 16 and Mrs. Luening 17. Mr. Luening is a well-known conductor and teacher, while Mrs. Luening has appeared in light and grand opera.

In addition to many other works, Mr. Luening, who studied composition and conducting in Germany, has written an opera, "Evangeline," using Longfellow's poem as the basis. The nature of the story, however, prevents its being produced at this time. In order to get a sufficient background for the opera, Mr. Luening went to Nova Scotia and to Louisiana to get the folklore directly.

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars. (ACP)

The University of California has 519 books reduced to microfilm. (ACP)

Westminster college is in its ninety-third year. (ACP)

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the signature of smartness

Bangor, Maine

Air Corps - -

(Continued from Page One)

who will be selected from the deferred list are printed below. The list includes some of those men registered for immediate service as well as those on the deferred status. Most of these men have received, or will receive, orders, although it is possible that, of the number, a few will not be called, it was explained by Captain Johnson.

Among the group listed below there are only five seniors and but three juniors, the bulk of them being registered here as freshmen and sophomores. Twenty-five freshmen and 24 sophomores are included.

25 FROSH INCLUDED
Seniors: Willard P. Varney, Earl E. Gooch, Lewis P. Chadwick, Joseph Adler, Jr., and Chester D. Cram, Jr.
Juniors: Marshall W. Cutter, Arthur H. Moulton, and William L. Harris.

Sophomores: Earl W. Vickery, Jr., Malcolm Colby, Donald M. Howard, Ralph A. Gould, Jr., John Kenneth McIntosh, Roger W. Bean, Alan C. Burgess, Robert W. Turner, Walter N. Low, Alan S. Johnson, Donald H. Grindle, Eugene J. Hoy, Harold B. Moores, Elmer L. Folsom, Earl E. Ellsworth, Warren G. Smith, Sherwood F. Gordon, Robert S. Crabtree, Robert E. Emerson, Edward C. Hall, Stanley W. Thomas, Norman W. Moulton, Robert A. Hasty, Robert M. Miller.

Freshmen: Bernard W. Dubay, Edward M. Commerford, Charles L. Mason, Philip Harvell, Kenneth S. Cosseboom, Jr., Alfred L. Cormier, George D. Aiken, Joseph A. Boyer, Jr., Fred M. Sherman, Richard T. Mathews, Robert L. Drew, Clyde L. Braley, Jr., Philip J. Murdock, Jr., Hilton D. Lane, Paul J. White, Joseph C. LaPointe, Roderick J. Cyr, Russell E. Kenoyer, Donald W. Danforth, Robert W. Tomlinson, Harold C. Leighton, Howard J. Mullins, Leland S. Buck, Jr., Lawrence P. Dolan, John R. Shurtleff.

23 Pledgees - -

(Continued from Page One)

Mary N. Libby, Ellen J. Lougee, Mary Esther Treat.

Chi Omega: Ruth Allen, Isabel Ansell, Elizabeth Furbish, Jean Matthews, Norma McKenney.

Delta Delta Delta: Elsie Clark, Doris Ann Dexter, Virginia McIntire, Pauline M. Spear, Marilyn D. Tobie. Phi Mu: Dorothy Bell, Genevieve M. Oliver, Mildred Page, Charlotte Willett.

Pi Beta Phi: Barbara Ames, Margaret E. Cousins, Lillian Lewis, Starr Roberts, Ethel Ann Tarr.

University of Texas food engineers are working on plans for cooking and drying carrots, according to similar processes followed for sweet potatoes. (ACP)

Communion Service Sunday Evening

A student communion service in special observance of Youth Week and Race Relations Sunday, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the reading room of the M.C.A.

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, superintendent of the Portland district of Maine Methodist churches, will officiate and lead a meditation on the theme of Youth Week, "Our Oneness in Christ."

Members of the Wesley Foundation Forum and the Universal Fellowship Forum as well as M.C.A. members and all interested students are urged to attend.

Women Debaters Speak At Bates

Two sophomores, Doris Bell and Lorraine Davis, will represent the University of Maine today at Bates College in a debate on Indian Independence. The question is "Resolved: That India should be given complete independence within ten years after the war."

The debate will be held at 3:30 in the Women's Union, and the University of Maine will uphold the affirmative. It will be a non-decision debate.

Two Bates debaters will come to the University of Maine on Feb. 25 to discuss the labor conscription question.

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—The "in-laws" are on the way out as important marital influences, and married couples today feel they are strictly on their own, says a University of Chicago sociologist.

Prof. Ernest W. Burgess told a group of ministers that in the past couples patterned their marriages after those of their parents.

"But now," he said, "they don't ask advice of their parents and the in-laws are playing less and less an important role."

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KANE'S CUT RATE

52 Main St. Bangor

WANTED

Informal snapshots are needed for the Prim. Girls who have pictures that can be used please leave them with Frances Higgins, 460 South Estabrooke hall, before next Wednesday.

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for Intramural Ball Feb. 19th

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James Hastings

Phi Delta House

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STATIONERY

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GREETING CARDS

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PLUMBING & HEATING

31-37 MILL ST. ORONO, MAINE

Varsity Basketball - -

(Continued from Page Three)

will play host to the New Hampshire Wildcats Monday night. The University of New Hampshire's basketball bugs have three winning scores in nine starts. On the red side of the ledger, the Wildcats have entered losses to Bates, 46-36, Northeastern, Tufts, Connecticut, Springfield, and Coast Guard Academy. The Durham boys dymitted Lowell Textile, 61-49, and boast wins over M.I.T. and St. Anselm.

GRANITE STATE STARS

The Granite State team depends upon a starting five consisting of Fran Parker and Nick Bograkos at the guard posts, tall and husky Frank Tatarzuk at jump, and a forward line of Captain Bob Wheeler and Socrates Bobotas. Last year Maine's Black Bears made the fur fly for the Wildcats twice, winning 56-33 in the first court clash and posting a 60-37 victory down at Durham in the last game of the 1942 season.

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BANGOR, MAINE
The BANGOR House

BOWL—FOR HEALTH
Sportland Bowling Alley
Orono, Maine

Having outgrown its office space occupied since 1922, headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now housed in a former fraternity house. (ACP)



Ice Cream

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