

Spring 2-18-1943

Maine Campus February 18 1943

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

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Number 15

314 Made Deans' Lists During Last Semester

Nine Four-Point Students In Group; Sixty-six Freshmen Achieve Honor

Three hundred and fourteen students, including nine all A students, are on the Dean's List for the spring semester, according to an announcement by Registrar James A. Gannett.

This number represents a drop of 22 from last February's figure, which was 336. Of the 314, 66 are freshmen and 248 are upperclassmen and special students.

Nine Attain Four Point

Nine upperclassmen had all A's. They are: Guilio J. Barbero '44, Sara Margaret Heaton '43, Alpheus Sanford '44, Margaret D. Marston '43, Paul J. Eastman '44, Joyce R. Iveney '44, James A. Moulton '43, Edmond R. Sawtell (special student), and Stanley A. Murray '45. Guilio Barbero, Paul Eastman, and Joyce Iveney were on last year's all A list.

The college of arts and sciences led the Dean's List with 113 students, and the college of agriculture came next with 95. There are 91 Dean's List students in technology and 15 in education.

Of the freshmen who are on the list, 28 are in arts, 28 in technology, and ten in agriculture. The complete list is included below.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen

Barbara P. Allen, Grace M. Beverage, Carolyn F. Brown, Janice R. Campbell, Shirley A. Chaves, Rosanna N. Chute, John H. Clement, Kenneth L. Cobb, Ruth E. Coombs, Jackson H. Crowell, Marjorie M. Dyer, Edith C. Fairley, Frances V. Goodnow, Joan E. Greenwood, Jean M. Heald, Mary Jane Hoyt, Alice V. Keirstead, Jean S. Mathewson, Janice L. Minott, Leona B. Peterson, Elizabeth E. Preston, Mary E. Soule, Joanne M. Springer, George L. Staten, Jeannette M. Thompson, Olive M. Upton, John G. Whalen, Wallace Woodcock.

Upper Classmen

Rachel Allen, Rena M. Ashman, Mrs. Arabelle B. Hodges, Guilio J. Barbero, George D. Bearce, Jr., Mary E. Brackett, Thelma P. Bradford, Richard A. Bragdon, Beverly A. Brown, Irving S. Broder, Grace E. Burnell, Martha L. Cilley, Barbara Cole, Samuel W. Collins, Jr., Virginia Conant, Talbot H. Crane, Donald E. Crossland, Elinor Crowell, Gwendolyn E. Cushing, Jean H. Devoe, Agnes R. Dole, Frances M. Donovan, Annie G. Dowling, Ruth V. Duran, Thomas W. Easton, John S. Everett, Jr., Mary E. Fielder, Ruth P. Forbes, Augusta E. Foster, Ernest A. Gooding, Jr., Robert A. Graves, James E. Haggett, Marie L. Haines, Clara J. Harley, Kingsley W. Hawthorne, Sara Margaret Heaton, George V. Henry, Elinor L. Hodgkins, Esther C. (Continued on Page Four)

Vote For Carn. Queen Friday

Reynolds And Singer To Provide Music

Voting for the Queen of this year's Intramural Ball will take place tomorrow, Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in front of the bookstore. If weather conditions are bad, the voting will be in the Administration building. The candidates are Josephine Clark, Priscilla Hopkins, and Joanne Solie.

Perley Reynolds and his orchestra with a vocalist will provide the music for the dance which is semi-formal, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and ending at 1:00 a.m. The tickets are \$1.65 each, including tax.

In the receiving line at the ball will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Deering, Mr. James A. Gannett, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crossland.

Chaperons

Chaperons include Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Woodbury.

On the guest list are Dean and Mrs. Lamert S. Corbett, Prof. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore S. Curtis, Prof. and Mrs. George W. Crowther, Prof. and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Connor.

Intramural officers are Robert Lyette, president; Eugene Hussey, vice president; Donald Brown, treasurer; and Warren Harding, secretary.

Spy Movies Are Friday Feature

Spies are everywhere! A movie on the safeguarding of military information will be shown Friday at 4:15 in 6 South Stevens.

Other films featured will be "Democracy in Action," "Salvage," and "Japanese Reallocation."

Next week, Feb. 26, the pictures shown will be "The Western Front" and "Listen to Britain."

Fraternities Will Adopt Rushing Rules

Expect Seven Day Period To Begin On Monday, March 1

Definite action will be taken tonight on rushing plans submitted by the committee on rushing of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting at 7 o'clock in the MCA building. If the recommendations are approved, the rushing period will begin on Monday, March 1, and will close on Sunday, March 7.

Fundamentally, the rushing plans will remain about the same as in previous years, although conditions brought on by the war have forced the committee to recommend no meals except on the week-end, no special transportation, and the abbreviated period of one week rather than two.

The recommendations, as presented to the council last week, are as follows:

Rushing Plans

(1) Rushing will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, March 1, 1943, and will close at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 7, 1943.

(2) Transportation of any kind for any organized rushing or date will be prohibited except by regularly scheduled bus service.

(3) No meals may be included as a part of the rushing program, in houses or elsewhere, except Friday night, and all day Saturday and Sunday, March 5, 6, and 7, 1943.

(4) On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 1, 2, 3, and 4, rushing will be in fraternity houses from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Elsewhere, and in the dormitories, rushing will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. On Friday, March 5, rushing will be in houses from 1:30 p.m. extending through to Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Elsewhere, and in the dormitories, rushing will be from 7:30 a.m., Friday, to 6:00 p.m., Sunday.

No fraternity man shall be allowed in the dormitories between the hours of 12:00 midnight, Friday night, until midnight, Saturday night, until 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and from 12:00 a.m. Sunday, during the rushing period. All other nights during the rushing period, fraternity men will not be allowed in the dormitories from 8:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Equal Quotas for Houses

The following recommendations were made by the committee on quotas. These will also be acted on at tonight's meeting.

(1) Each house will submit to the Dean of Men by 12:00 noon, Monday, March 8, 1943, a list in order of preference of all men to whom bids were given.

(2) The number of pledge ballots cast will be divided by the number of fraternities to determine the number of men on the preferred list of each fraternity. Each house will therefore

(Continued on Page Four)

Wingate Hall Bell Tolls For Last Time As Fire Destroys Engineering Building



SILENCED—Wingate Hall was silenced and the University sustained a \$100,000 loss Tuesday as crackling flames slowly but surely gutted 51-year-old Wingate Hall from top to bottom. Quar-tered there were the offices of the dean of technology, departments of civil engineering and engineering drafting, and Technology Experiment Station labs. Classes, including those for Ordnance and EMSWT trainees, are carrying on in Lord, Aubert, and Winslow. Here are two views of the building at the height of the fire.

Equipment Is Salvaged By Students

Quivering violently as flames ate at its supporting timbers, Wingate Hall clanged mournfully at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, sounding the death knell of Wingate Hall, headquarters of the college of technology and the third oldest building on the University campus.

Originating from an undetermined cause in the top-floor blueprint room of the building at about 12:45, the fire proceeded to gut the structure in spite of the efforts of Orono and Old Town firemen and volunteers, entailing a loss estimated at \$100,000, which is largely covered by insurance.

Students Save Equipment

One lone person in the building when the fire broke out directed a hose at the flames, but the ancient hose burst, and the flames roared out of control to flare through the roof as firemen arrived a short time later. As the minutes ticked by, the conflagration swept on, and the building was doomed. While flames consumed the top of the structure, students dashed into the building and removed valuable records and equipment. Before the ceiling of the third floor collapsed with a roar, most of the records and at least some of the costly drawing equipment had been removed. The fact that much of the equipment was locked in desks prevented it from being saved.

All that remained of the third floor after the fire had died down was a mass of charred timbers. The rooms where mechanical drawing was held were a mess of burnt desks, charred drawings, and instruments bent with the heat. The blackboards had been burned off the wall. The first floor was the only floor to escape fire damage but suffered from the thousands of gallons of water that poured down the stairs and through the holes in the ceilings and walls. The experiment station in the basement took most of the water that flowed from the ruined top floors.

Bell Falls from Cradle

A great fear of the firemen and volunteers was that the ponderous bell would fall through its cradle in the tower. It did fall, but only a few feet, however.

The tower was the last part of the building to be brought under control. Fire raged in the tower long after the rest of the building had died down.

The only part of the upper floors to remain was the fireproof stair well which held right up to the roof. This was an invaluable aid to those students. (Continued on Page Four)

Plan Intensive Study Program For Future College Trainees

Rev. Roundy To Speak At MCA

Reverend Rodney W. Roundy, Superintendent of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine, will be the guest speaker at the M.C.A. services in the Little Theatre Sunday, February 21, at 11 a.m.

The service will follow a special program in observance of Federation Day of Prayer for students called by the World's Student Christian Federation. This international student organization has movements in countries that now are at war with one another. The Call to Prayer was written this year by the Swedish Student Christian Movement, which founded the worldwide federation in 1895.

Former Embassy Speaker

Mr. Roundy graduated from Amherst College and from Yale Divinity (Continued on Page Four)

No Contract Has Yet Been Signed, Pres. Hauck Says

Although no contract has yet been completed with the University of Maine and no date has been set for the Army Specialized Training Program to get under way here, Army officials did this week, however, indicate that the program to be instituted would be a rigid one, with plenty of intensive study. Some of the courses, as is the case with Colby, will start on March 1, while others will begin on April 1.

Plans are now being made for the housing, feeding, instructions, and other services, to be provided by contract between the college and the Army.

Includes 59 Hours

Based on a program built around 12-week terms, a typical week for the trainee will include 24 hours of academic classroom work, including laboratory periods, 24 hours of supervised physical conditioning, and 5 hours of military instructions, including lectures and drills.

Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, assistant chief of staff for personnel services of supply, said this week that the men were now being selected for the special training. They will have already completed their 13-week basic training, he said.

Totals Nine Months

The program is divided into basic training and a series of technical courses, he said. The basic training consists of three 12-week terms, or a total of approximately nine months. Men who qualify for advanced work, at the conclusion of the basic program, will be routed into specialized fields, again based on 12-week terms. The number of advanced terms will depend on the field in which the soldier is specializing.

"While the soldier is undergoing his basic military training, he will be under close observation by his superiors and in addition will be given tests to indicate his capacities and potentialities," Dalton said.

Are Future Officers

"Men of sufficient maturity who meet all other qualifications will be directed to officer candidate schools. Those who are potentially good officer material but who need further academic training will be assigned to the Army specialized training program."

The first courses will start on March 1 with others following on April 1, May 1, and so on until all the selected schools have training programs under way. Classes will open as fast as men are available from induction centers.

Speech Students Hold Model Senate Meeting February 24

Unions may be completely abolished, a national lottery established, and salaries limited to twenty-five thousand dollars a year if bills introduced in the Speech Senate materialize next week.

Students in the Speech classes in public speaking are wrangling over these questions in class and studying texts on parliamentary procedure in preparation for a model Senate meeting which is to be held in 305 Aubert Hall on February 24 from seven until nine o'clock. During that time student senators from the Speech classes will take the floor and advocate the passage of important national legislation or just as vigorously oppose it as they carry it through all the phases of parliamentary procedure. Conducted as part of their class assignments, the general purpose of the meeting is to give the students a chance to think, act, and speak on their feet before a sizeable group and at the same time to spur them to think about problems of national importance in these critical times.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The general plan of the event will be the introduction of a bill from each of the six speech classes participating. Speakers from the class will propose and oppose the bill after which the bill will be thrown open to the floor for discussion. Student Senators then will have a chance to rise and discuss the bill, amend it, and adopt or reject it.

Chinese Wonderful People, Says Co-ed Evelyn Shaw Lived In China Until War Forced Her To Leave

By M. I. Gille

Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin! To most of us these names suggest a vague and mystical far-away Orient. But to Evelyn Shaw, a freshman here at Maine, they conjure up a nostalgia for home. For although she is an American citizen, Evelyn was born in Tsingtao and until Nov. 20, 1940, she and her parents lived in various cities in China. The war, of course, forced them to come to America. Leaving China, they came to Maine, for the Shaws were originally from this state.

It is difficult to realize that a girl who outwardly is so American—who uses the current slang phrases without hesitation, dresses in typical fashion, and who often does her hair in pig-tails à la coed—could have possibly lived nearly all her life in a country so remote from the United States. But to those of us who have never been very far from the home base it is fascinating to hear Evelyn talk about the cities of China, the people, the way they live, their attitudes, and to hear her speak Chinese.

Finds Weather Frigid

Before Evelyn and her parents left for the United States, the Japanese had taken over a good deal of Chinese territory, and she can tell some ghastly tales concerning the horror of war. She has a vast store of knowledge and experience which anyone would be glad to possess.

In China, Evelyn says, Americans

do about the same things that they do here, except that there is a different atmosphere. Their music and slang is about a month and a half behind ours. They swim, play tennis, ride, and enjoy various other sports. "Oh, yes, we skate, too," says Evelyn, "but it never gets as cold as it does here. Gosh, I've never seen such frigid weather!"

Closely Chaperoned

Young people brought up in an environment such as Evelyn's are older in some ways than those in America. They're called formal, spoiled, sophisticated, and old-fashioned by turns. One reason for this is that their manners are much more formal than ours. "But we're ever so closely chaperoned," she says, "and the night while I was in high school that I could stay out until 10:30 was a gala event."

As a child, she could never play on the street for there was always the danger of being bitten by dogs, or getting some disease from beggars, or being carried off. Children played in the garden of their homes.

Will Drive Out Japs

"The Chinese are a wonderful people," says Evelyn, "and I'm sure the Japanese will never absorb them. Rather, they will absorb the Japanese. Although the Chinese hate the Japs, they try to make the best of the situation, knowing that sooner or later they will win out and drive the invader from their soil."

One striking difference between the Chinese and Americans is that the former take things easy. They don't hurry and their nervous systems aren't all ragged, either. "Ever since I came through the customs," says Evelyn, "I've been hurrying—rushing madly from one thing and place to another."

America and Circuses

Previous to her return here in 1940, Evelyn had come to the States four times. "When I thought of America," she says, "I thought of circuses and merry-go-rounds, hot-dogs and hamburgers, and—Old Orchard!"

And suddenly she's talking about rickshaws and mule carts, fishing junks and the Yangtze, merchants selling their wares on the streets, a visit to Peking, the murder of her family cook by the Japanese, and sailing on a blacked-out boat on the China Sea. Her eyes glow, and with a far-away expression on her face she grows silent for a moment.

Then, with a sigh, she's once more back on the Maine campus facing reality, with the memory of China seeming in many ways like a dream.

Evelyn has a longing to go "home" again, just as one always likes to return to one's home town. She's intensely proud of being an American, but in her heart there is a place for that other country—a country which must in the future become an equal nation with ours—China.

Home Ec Club Gives Aid To British Child

Thirteen-year-old John Anthony Kitley of London, England, will be the recipient of a gift of \$35 from the Home Economics Club of the University through the assistance of the British Child Aid Organization of New York.

The gift, which will help provide clothes and food and other necessities for John, was raised through gifts from the members of the home economics department faculty, and from a dance held by the club.

The group is working with the "Save the Children" fund of the Child Aid Society to assist English families in need because of war conditions. John's father was one of the heroes of the Royal Air Force. He has been listed as missing since December, 1941, and according to reports of the Child Aid Society, Mrs. Kitley with her three children "finds it very difficult to clothe the children adequately."

The club has been assigned John Kitley by the "adoption department" of the fund and are kept informed of his need. In addition to regular reports from the society, the club receives an occasional letter from the child himself.

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Deserve Praise...

The manner in which the students and faculty pitched in with a cooperative and friendly spirit to salvage most of the valuable contents of the University's Wingate hall in this week's fire is deserving of highest praise.

Although the University suffered a great loss, the greatest since the destruction of Oak Hall on January 15, 1936, the financial loss would have been far greater had not hundreds of students and instructors put forth their utmost efforts to rescue the valuable equipment. Much of it would be difficult to replace at the present time.

With dangerous live embers falling about them and icy cold water dashing down from above, it is miraculous that the students and faculty had the nerve to enter the building and remove so much of the costly and irreplaceable equipment.

While most of the people about the building were working, others could do little more than stand and watch Wingate burn; and screams were clearly audible as the eaves crashed earthward, sending up a cloud of steam as the charred mass hit the snow below. The throats of many choked upon hearing the old bell, which has called students to classes for fifty odd years, as it tolled its last from the high tower atop the edifice.

Even before the fire had started to cool, answers to inquiries made it evident that plans would soon be under way to rebuild the structure. Both President Hauck and Dean Paul Cloke felt confident that reconstruction would start quite soon. Cloke, for whom Wingate hall was the center of life, was probably the saddest man on campus this week, for the old building meant a lot to him. But the Dean was one of the first to extend his sincere thanks to the spirit of Maine.

Freedom Of The Press...

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia university school of journalism says that "under the cloak of war emergency" the American way "is being profoundly changed by law and directives" that hit directly at a free press and the bill of rights.

Ackerman told an Accounting institute banquet that American newspapers are being subjected to a "freezing process by our government," and if the forces out to complete the process succeed "we may have freedom of speech but be deprived of the freedom to speak."

He said the lawsuit brought recently by the justice department against Associated Press was a further move to "freeze the press into a new mold," adding that the suit had "no justification whatever by the necessities of war."

"If the Associated Press is frozen into this mold," he declared, "every other press association and newspaper, every periodical and book, every pamphlet and speech, every radio and every forum will be frozen into similar molds, and the Bill of Rights and the Atlantic Charter will be relics of aspirations and ideals, not solemn covenants for the use and progress of humanity."

Ackerman said that since the war started there have been restrictions and limitations on freedom of the press "so that today the press is frozen by law, by censorship, by directives, by decrees, and by executive action."

"In all governmental affairs," he went on, "the press is free only to report what is officially released. Editors and publishers are free to comment and criticize. They are not free to investigate the war effort or to crusade and to report their findings."

"Insofar as this relates to the war, no one has a right to object, because no journalist would purposely or even involuntarily give aid and comfort to an enemy."

He said that before Pearl Harbor "and more vigorously since then some government officials have been pressing upon us a domestic revolution designed to freeze our inalienable rights and those of millions of soldiers, sailors, and marines who cannot be here to defend themselves."

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Footlights And Ether

Olive Taverner has been selected to play the leading role of "Evangeline" in next Tuesday's radio production by the members of the Maine Radio Guild on the "This Is Maine!" series. The play will be a special adaptation of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous poem as interpreted by Carl Glidden. In the script are several new techniques in writing for radio.

Cast in the drama will be Will O'Neil as Father LeBlanc, Robert Patten as Gabriel, and Herbert Gent, Bernard Romanow, Lorraine Davis, and Bill Brown. Ruth Higgins is in charge of the music, with Doris Bell, Carolyn Chaplin, and Janet McFarland as sound technicians. Mary Hempstead will direct the program, and Bill Brown will be the announcer in charge.

Prof. Bailey to Read

The second half of the Maine Hour will include a new program of readings and music with Professor Mark Bailey as narrator and featuring the poems of James Whitcomb Riley.

This week's University of Maine Hour featured the regular "Music from Maine" program with the combined glee clubs under the direction of James Gordon Selwood. In the program sponsored by the music department of the University, the glee clubs sang "The Stein Song," "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius; "The Winter Song" by Bullard; "Loch Lomond"; "A Wish" by Chopin; "Summertime" by Gershwin; "Why Was I Born?" by Kern; Romberg's "Stouthearted

Men," Bennett's "Dance My Comrades," and Kountz's "Song of Man."

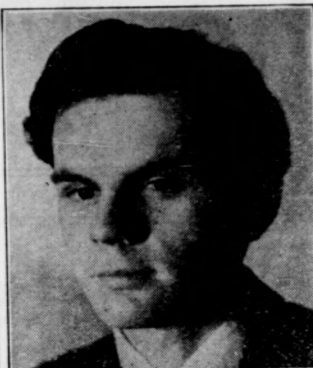
The numbers were directed by Mr. Selwood, and Stan Murray accompanied the glee clubs at the piano. During the intermission on the radio concert Barbara Leadbetter and Wendall Stickney, the presidents of the women's and men's glee clubs, presented short talks on the "Importance of Music to Today's World."

Now being rushed to completion on the stage of the Little Theatre is one of the most difficult and unique sets that the Maine Masque Theatre has ever attempted to build. For the set of *Thunder Rock* represents a lighthouse on a small island in Lake Michigan, one of the highest ever built on our stage here. Lewis Chadwick, who goes into the Army Air Corps this week, and his efficient stage crew, are the builders.

The interior of the lighthouse is to be finished with a rock effect, and a winding staircase at the right of the stage reaches high into the air, giving the effect of a real lighthouse.

Earle Rankin Designer

Credit for the designing of this unique set goes to Earle Rankin, a Maine Masque veteran. When he also leaves this week for active duty in the Army Air Corps, the Masque loses one of its most active members. Remembered best for his great achievement in the role of *Hamlet* in 1941, Rankin has also had leading roles in *Helen of Troy*, *You Can't Take It*



EARLE RANKIN

With You, Cabbages and Kings, Romeo and Juliet, The Man Who Came To Dinner, and many other productions.

The loss of Lewis Chadwick, student technical director, will be likewise keenly felt by the theatre group, for he has taken part in many productions, worked backstage in many more, and has built several sets, including the one for *Arsenic and Old Lace*, as well as the present play.

Tickets for the coming production of *Thunder Rock* are now on sale at the Bookstore, Bricker said yesterday.

The second annual mid-winter meeting of the men's and women's cabinets of the M.C.A. with the advisory board will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, at the M.C.A. building. At this time the cabinet members will present brief statements of their committee functions and significant work accomplished during the year.

New York City college's institute of film techniques is offering a new course in audience reaction. (ACP)



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

EDUCATION IN ARMS

WASHINGTON —(ACP)— As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

GOVERNMENT GIRLS

The lot of a white collar girl in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primping on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliever and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on \$1,440. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months. A hospitality committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough young men to go around. And no less a personage than Mr. FDR has told Congress to its face that government workers are doing jobs that must be done to win the war.

High time, too, say the government girls.

The MCA deputation team under the leadership of Wendell Stickney presented a social with games for the Sunday School children of Veazie Friday evening at the Veazie town hall. Children from the ages of five to fifteen attended from the community now served by John Webster, a former student of the University and at present attending the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Members of the deputation team included Vivian Halsey, Jeanne Lowell, Madeline Nevers, Carolyn Comins, Harrison Dow, and Waldo Burnham.

The University of Texas student employment bureau last year found part-time work for 2,155 students paying them a total of \$140,000. (ACP)



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

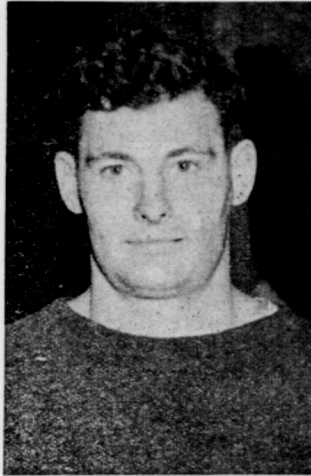
Pale Blue Winter Sports Parade At Peak This Week-end

Star Center



PARNEY KORIS

Emerson Gone



BOB EMERSON

Bear Tracks

By Bob Krause and Franny Murphy

In the outcome of the last two court battles staged by the Black Bears you have seen the results of what a fighting team can do... A ball club that can come back as they have after two successive setbacks has what it takes... Let's keep it up against Colby tonight and Northeastern Saturday night... and why not Rhode Island, too?... Who wrote that last part?

Easily the outstanding feature of the last two games has been the beautiful defensive play of Ben Curtis, it has been a revelation... In the Connecticut fracas Ben turned in a marvelous bit of defensive play by holding high-scoring Walt Dropp to a minimum, and against New Hampshire his play off the backboards was a sight to see... The work of "Barney" Koris and Bert Pratt in these two engagements was excellent also.

In our estimation the sportsmanship of any crowd is pretty low when they reach the stage that they must hiss and boo when an opponent is getting set for a free throw... the Univ. of Maine fans have always been known as good sports, let's keep it that way.

The fine exhibition of "Bubbles" Ettinger (sometimes known by other names) against Kents Hill Monday night should be remembered. To quote Milton, "Thou in our wonder and astonishment hast built thyself a lifelong monument." (courtesy of the English Dept.)

Two famous Rhode Island State stars of other days were in evidence at the game Saturday night; they were in the persons of Stan Stutz (Modzelewski) and Bob Applebee... The two acted as timer and scorer respectively.

Glad to see Leo Estabrooke out for track again... Speaking of track, Maine fans may have a last chance to see such stars as "Icky" Crane, Dick Martinez, and Phil Hamm in action against New Hampshire this Sat.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rhode Island Rams Rate Tops On Bear Waxed Court Schedule

With revenge in their eyes, the University of Maine Black Bear basketballers wend their way south to Waterville tonight. The Sezakmen renew acquaintances with the Colby Mules in a state series crisis.

Maine's Time to Kick

Last time the Mules met the Bears, the Waterville collegians kicked the Pale Blue Bruin to the tune of 58-48. Frankie Strup led the Colby courtsters with 22 points and along with Mitch Jaworski, Ben Zecker, Gene Hunter, and Locke Jennings, the Mules still have plenty of kick left. Maine needs a victory in tonight's hardwalled hullabaloo to stay in the state series race and a Pale Blue victory will probably send the Pine Tree State top honors in three different directions.

Northeastern Huskies Next

Saturday night the Mainemen will take to the waxed court against the Northeastern Huskies. In the first meeting of the current season, Pale Blue hoopsters chalked up a record score in a 65-44 walloping of Foxey Flumere's Northeastern quintet. Hussey, Pratt, and Quint featured the first half rally which sent Sam Sezak's five out front 35-25 at halftime and again the trio of seniors sparked the second half surge which widened the margin.

Freshman Leads Hub City Hoopsters

For the Huskies, freshman Tommy Phillips has been the big gun in an unmarked season. He rolled in 18 tallies for the highest individual score in the first Maine-Northeastern court clash. The Hub City quintet also revolves on the hardwood about veteran Mike Azzone and two freshmen from down-east, Cookie Gwadosky of Winslow and Russ Washburn of Fairfield.

Rams Rate Top Billing

For the outstanding sports feature of the week, however, the Black Bears play host to the Rhode Island Rams on Monday night. Frank Keaney's Fireball quintet has been an annual attraction in Madison Square Garden and the floor show they put on in Memorial Gym at Orono every year is given top rating on Maine schedules.

Coach Sezak's hoopsters were horned by the Rams in their inaugural, 76-56, and the polished board specialists from the Little Red Hen State have been beaten only once this year. Keaney's quintet has passed the century mark twice this year, scoring 124 points over an Army five from Fort Williams and posting a 121-47 victory over Massachusetts State. An 84-75 loss to Fordham in Madison Square has been the only mar on a twelve-game record.

Dulled Horns in Order

Northeastern threw a scare into Rhode Island last week as the Rams barely edged out the Huskies. Maine may be able to more than duplicate the feat here Monday night. Keaney lost his two brightest court stars, Bob Applebee and Earl Shannon, at a mid-winter graduation and the hoop horns of the Rams will be a lot duller when they invade the den of the Black Bears.

Varsity Trackmen Meet Wildcats, Morcom Saturday

By Bud Hale

Coach Chester A. Jenkins' University of Maine track team will play host to the University of New Hampshire team Saturday afternoon in the Pale Blue's first dual meet of the season. The Wildcats have run one meet losing to Tufts by a close margin. They will bring with them as their feature attraction Richmond "Boo" Morcom, their great pole vaulter, high jumper, and broad jumper, who vaulted 14 feet 4 inches in last Saturday's B.A.A. meet. At Tufts he won three of New Hampshire's four firsts, with 13' 7" in the pole vault, 6' 4" in the high jump, and 23' 7½" in the broad jump. NHU's only other first was by Scammon in the 600.

Three Sophomore Stars in Service

Coach Jenkins' squad has been weakened by the loss of three of its stars: pole vaulter and high jumper Bob Emerson, javelin thrower and shot putter Earle Vickery, and acrobat Elmer Folsom. These boys left school last week for active service in the Air Corps.

Stars of the Pale Blue

In the dashes he will depend on Al Hutchinson, Dick Sinkinson, and possibly Dick Youlden. Youlden and Johnny Stewart will combine in the 600; Henry Condon, Howie Barber, and Dave Caldwell in the 1000; Leo Estabrooke and Dick Martinez in the mile; and Phil Hamm and Jim Ambrose in the two mile event.

Red Leclair and Bob Jenkins are potential point winners in the hurdles, and Leclair and Walt Brady should follow Morcom in the high jump. Sinkinson, Barber, and Icky Crane should garner a few points in the broad jump. Emerson's loss greatly weakens Maine in the pole vault, so the Bear's hopes for second in that event rest on George Lobozzo and Harry Wooster.

The Weight Rests...

Maine men entered in the weights will include Bob Dodge, Dwight Savin, Bill Harding, and Clarence McIntire. If Bill Hadlock enters, Maine will have more possible points in the hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump.

Cub Tracksters Meet Bangor Rams

Also on Saturday afternoon the freshmen will meet Bangor High School and possibly a few distance runners from Foxcroft Academy. The yearlings are a much weakened group, the only remaining point winners of the Frosh-Soph meet being dashman Ralph Abercrombie, high jumper Dave Bartlett, and pole vaulters Gus Agostinelli and Pete Richter. However, the Maine coach is greatly pleased with the improvement shown by Burke in the 600, Schafmaster in the dashes, and Emery in the mile.

The dash and hurdle events will be run on the diagonal track to give the spectators in the bleachers a clear view.

Hard Luck Hit Maine Skibirds In 1943 Meets

Atwood, Bunker Stars Of I.S.U. Meet At Hanover

By Bert Hill

After completing an eventful though not particularly auspicious season, the Pale Blue skibirds this week began storing their barrel staves for the long summer months. Plagued by bad breaks at the right moments, the Maine skiers were unable to make a showing at either of their 1943 meets.

In the State Meet

The State Meet, February 6 and 7, found the Black Bears following in the wake of the Bates Bobcats whose team was built around one Elwood "Bud" Ireland, freshman ace, who is a former Gould Academy winter sport luminary. Ireland, who won five firsts and gained a second in the sixth event, had an average for the meet which was decidedly better than the averages of his teammates.

A surprise to everyone, including Coach Ted Curtis, was the excellent jumping ability displayed by Clarence Gilman.

Bad Luck at Hanover

In the Senior I.S.U. Meet at Dartmouth College, the jumping of the Pale Blue men was also outstanding. Special praise by Coach Curtis was given to Dana Bunker who finished ninth in a field of forty. Bad luck overtook Web Frost who threw out his shoulder on a Hanover street before the Dartmouth contest. This neces-

Crowther's Cubs Wind Up Season With Coburn, Bangor

By Martin Kelley

Playing without the services of Ken Cosseboom, high-scoring forward, the Maine Cub Courtsters managed to get an even break in a pair of games last week.

Saturday night Hebron Academy, paced by Russ Gagnon with 22 points, outscored the frosh five, 51-43, despite Frankie Danforth's 18 points.

"Bubbles" Bows Out

Monday the yearlings bounced back into the win column by virtue of a 67-43 victory over Kents Hill Junior College. Paced by Mort "Bubbles" Ettinger who scored 13 points, 11 of which came in the last half, the Cub courtsters were never in trouble. Ettinger is leaving Maine for the armed services and his absence will be sorely felt in the remaining games.

Frosh Starting Fives

The freshman waxed court specialists have a pair of games on their schedule this week, one with Coburn Classical Institute Saturday night and the other with Bangor High next Monday night. Coach Crowther announced this week that Martin Hagonian and Frankie Danforth would be at the forward berths in the Coburn game, Tom Garvin at center, and Jack Hussey and "Hymie" Goodwin patrolling the backcourt. Garvin and Goodwin will be acting co-captains for this encounter.

For the Bangor tilt, Danforth and Johnny Brookings will be the forwards, Don White the pivotman, and Goodwin and Hussey in the guard slots. Coach Crowther also stated that these line-ups are liable to change because of the uncertainty of the armed service situation.

Coburn Ain't But Bangor Is

Coburn hasn't shown too much ability on the hardwood courts this season. Bangor, however, presents an entirely different picture. Paced by "Fibber" Magee and "Shad" Nelson, the Rams have been an erratic combination. Their probable starting line-up has Magee and "Lefty" Jacobs at the forward positions, Doughty at center, and Nelson with Farnsworth as the guards. Should this combination have a hot night, they can cause a lot of trouble for the Crowther-coached boys.

What Goes On Here

- Saturday**
1:30 p.m. New Hampshire (varsity track weight events)
2:00 p.m. New Hampshire (varsity track running events)
2:00 p.m. Bangor (frosh track)
6:30 p.m. Coburn (frosh basketball)
8:15 p.m. Northeastern (varsity basketball)
- Monday**
6:30 p.m. Bangor (frosh basketball)
8:15 p.m. Rhode Island (varsity basketball)

... There

- Tonight**
8:00 p.m. Colby at Waterville (varsity basketball)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. White's daughter, Snow, who was called to her eternal reward (liquid, water) last Saturday in and around the University of Maine, the annual Intramural Winter Sports Meet was cancelled. However, due to the fact that Snow White was resurrected early in the week, the Intramural Athletic Association is considering the possibility of holding the meet a week from this Saturday afternoon on February 27th.

sitated pulling Ray Atwood out of the slalom in order to strengthen the downhill event.

Yeoman Ray Atwood

The entire crosscountry team, according to Coach Curtis, did very well over an eight mile course which is much longer than any heretofore traveled by the Black Bears. The disqualification of one man in the slalom caused Maine to drop many points behind. In the downhill race Ray Atwood did a yeoman job on a very fast course.

At a recent International Ski Union meeting plans for next year's season were made.

Here Come The Rams



From left to right: Ernie Claverly, Howard Sperling, and Harry Donebedian

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

GREATEST FLOOR SHOW OF THE NATION

Once a year the "greatest basketball show" in the world packs its various and sundry equipment in dog sleds, its personnel in furs, and its coach in a few extra pounds of fat and journeys far north into the den of the Maine Black Bears.

For sports fans down-east who take their basketball unadulterated, Maine meets Rhode Island and Frank Keaney in Memorial Gym Monday night.

The Rams are nationally famed for their blitzball game. Fans wait in line for hours to buy tickets, and Keaney's basketball circus on its annual New York appearances has played to sell-out houses. Long passes, lots of shots, and sparkling set-ups put plenty of fizz in the Rhode Island game to tickle the spectators' appetites for continuous action. In the first eight games of the current season, the Rams scored 679 points, their opponents 469. The game-scoring average was 143.4 points, or nearly four points a minute.

PERSONALITY OF PARADOX

Graduate of Bates College, Keaney himself is a personality of paradox, being a collector of fine glass and pottery. He has as much appreciation for a three-inch Stiegel pitcher as for a rugged basketball. A chemist by profession, he has his own testing lab in his home where he has made a study of glass to see if, by chemical analysis, he could learn the secrets of glass manufacture which have been buried with the old masters.

His teams are outstanding in that they employ no type of defense and always have two sleepers under their basket waiting for poor passes by opponents and interceptions by mates. This results in floor-length heaves of the leather spheroid and writer's cramp for scorekeepers.

Earlier this year in a double-header and matched with Fordham, Rhode Island helped to break more Madison Square Garden basketball records than a mad musician with a baseball bat. "Keaney's Aerial Circus" was ahead at intermission, 46-45, for a new high half-time total.

THE TURNSTILES TWIRLED

Along the way and instigated by Rhode Island antics, Tony Karpowicz of Fordham got 29 points for a new individual scoring mark in the regular Garden season, and the 159 points by both teams was the highest ever recorded in the Eighth Avenue arena. The turnstiles twirled 18,394 times that night for another Garden record.

Coach Keaney's twenty-two-year basketball history at Rhode Island State up to the present season covered 394 games of which 296 were victories and 98 were defeats—a ratio of three to one on the winning side. The 230-pound

(Continued on Page Four)

"CRUSH GUNS ON YOUR LEFT"

See the throat microphone?

FIGHTING WORDS

delivered by

Western Electric Radio

Wherever American soldiers ride into battle in roaring "hell buggies," they get their orders over radio telephone sets. So do pilots of Army bombers and fighting planes—and the commanders of the Navy's deadly PT boats.

The Signal Corps needs great quantities of field telephones, wire and switchboards to get the message through. Aboard large naval vessels are battle announcing systems and sea-going telephones.

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Slacks Seem Simply Sloppy; Screened Stems Stump Swains

By Mary-Jane Hoyt

Are slacks here to stay? Much to the chagrin of the college man, they certainly appear to be—for the winter, at least. The wartime coed with her speeded up schedule evidently realizes that she is more important in the classroom with slacks than in the infirmary without them.

No doubt the feminine figure suffers when it is draped with a pair of slacks. It is well known that the majority of slacks are made on either the zoot suit line or the I-wore-a-barrel-so-I-decided-to-grow-to-it line. The girl who finds a pair of slacks which do not turn her into an advertisement for reducing pills is fortunate, as is the girl whose slacks do not start an investigation about malnutrition in her community.

Sacrifice Is Necessary

The gentlemen claim the figure is destroyed or definitely impaired by the feminine type of long pants. They miss the glimpse of a nice blue leg disappearing around the corner of Stevens. It is a shame to deny the men of our campus any small pleasure in these uncertain times of draft boards and classifications, but perhaps the brave souls will be willing to make just one more sacrifice.

The male animal has modestly attired himself in the despised "pants" all these years, and no one has complained. If ladies refuse to bestow their charms upon the world any longer, then why don't the men take over the job of making people happy? This suggestion has often been made at the so-called cat sessions.

Joe College May Wear Skirts

Next spring may see Joe College all dressed up in the victory skirts—false pleats, false folds, and false material. The campus will be revolutionized. A few Delta Tau boys, strolling by Balentine, would be greeted with whistles, and there would be curtain moving, for Delta Tau boys always have been a big attraction.

Shy boys would no longer have to learn to dance—they could trip around in their formal gowns as easily as the girls ever did. SAE "reverse" dances would cease to be a novelty, and something new would take their place. Gentlemen would learn to sit in chairs instead of draping themselves over chairs. This method has proved to be a great aid in boosting rank averages.

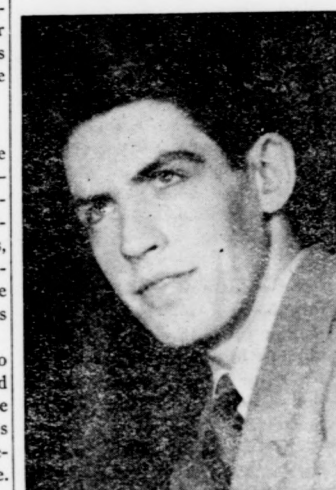
Sorority Subject Of Discussion

Sororities should not be destroyed, but should be used as a unit for constructive wartime work, was the conclusion of a debate at the Women's Forum last week. Betty Brackett defended the sororities, and Evelyn Tondreau attacked them.

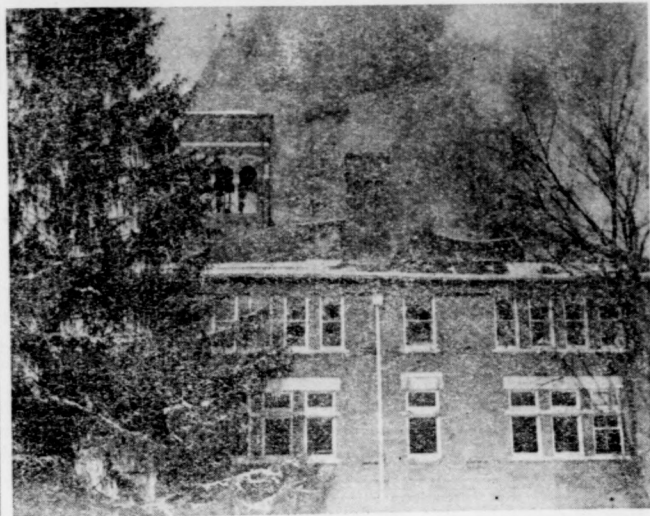
"Since sororities are small well-organized groups and have had experience working together, they should be and want to be engaged in the war effort," Miss Brackett said.

Speaking against sororities, Miss Tondreau said that because of the lack of houses the sororities were weakened in their attempt to develop character, moral codes, and self-government. She concluded by stating that "sororities are incompatible with democracy, especially socially, and the meetings, the system of rushing, and committee work take up too much of the student's time."

The discussion at the end of the formal debate, however, led to the conclusion that the sororities present a well-organized group of people accustomed to working together and should continue as such.



LEWIS CHADWICK—Student technical director of the Maine Masque who this week enters the Army Air Corps.



WINGATE HALL—This photo was taken by Phil Brockway shortly after the blaze had begun and before the fire apparatus had arrived.

Wingate Hall - -

(Continued from Page One)

dents who early in the conflagration brought out thousands of dollars worth of valuable equipment and records.

Extends Appreciation

President Arthur A. Hauck today expressed his appreciation to students, women as well as men, for their willing cooperation in the moving of equipment to safety, as well as for the quick thinking and swift action that was shown in evacuating the building of valuable property. Large numbers of students carried instruments, records, and equipment into Lord and Aubert halls. Many also volunteered to help with the fire apparatus, and some stayed inside after the roof had collapsed and burning debris was falling outside.

An amazing thing about the whole procedure was that no one was hurt. There were a few cases of frost-bitten fingers reported, and at least three sprained wrists. When the cornice fell, it snapped one ladder in the middle, but fortunately there was no one on it. It was thought for a moment that some one might have been injured at that time, for students were still running in and out of the building.

Walls Still Standing

The walls of Wingate are not badly damaged and can be used in any rebuilding project that may be undertaken, Dean Paul Cloke observed after talking with a building expert.

All salvageable material will be rescued, and every possible effort made to replace lost articles. The loss of drawing equipment was especially serious, and if any students have sets they would be willing to lend, they would be greatly appreciated.

Dean Cloke added his appreciation to that of Dr. Hauck for the performance of the students in salvaging and storing material. He added also that Prof. Marion E. Rogers deserved a great deal of praise for organizing the girls. It was mainly through the action of the students that all the civil engineering equipment and much of the drawing equipment was able to be saved.

Classes Carry On

All classes will carry on, including ordnance groups and ESMWT courses. Professor Evans' classes have been moved into Aubert. All classes of his that were held in 14 Wingate will be held in 427 Aubert at the regular time.

Bear Facts - -

(Continued from Page Three)

fund of fiery wit conceived the Rams' Fire House game of basketball after he had finished a professional basketball career in New England a quarter of a century ago.

KEANEY'S COURT STRATEGY

In those days basketball was rougher than football and the type of game that developed 8-9 scores killed interest. Keaney simply opened up and diversified the mass-play style of football and the results have been the talk of the nation. Last year the Rams passed the century mark in scoring on three different occasions. They tickled the twine for 103 points against American International, 127 markers against New Hampshire the first time and made the fur fly for the Wildcats in the second court clash with 102 points.

INDIVIDUALISM JUST THE SAME

The 1943 edition of Rhode Island's waxed court special boasts no Stan Stutz, Bob Applebee, or Junior Keaney, stars of former Ram quintets, but the Kingston courtsters will feature individualism that almost matches that of former years just the same.

Ernie Calverly, a freshman in Agriculture, came to Rhode Island from Pawtucket's East High, where he made All-New England in 1940 and All-Rhode Island in '40, '41, and '42. He has scored 100 points to date this year and is currently the team's top scorer.

Armand Cure, a junior in Agriculture, hails from Fairhaven, Mass., and made an impressive record at New Bedford High. He left college for two years to work in a steel plant, but was back this fall to play football on an undefeated Rhode Island eleven and has rolled up 67 points so far this basketball season.

COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED

Harry Donabedian was captain of basketball and baseball at Aldrich High, Warwick, and had try-outs in 1941 with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees were also willing to offer him a deal but he preferred a college degree to a contract.

Henry Sperling, a senior in Physical Education, hails from Newport and went to Rogers High. He has played football for the Rams and starred on the waxed courts in his freshman year. The five-foot, eleven-inch guard has racked up 41 points so far this season.

Rifle Teams In Even Split

The varsity and freshman rifle teams have shot two matches apiece during the past two weeks, winning one and losing one, with two of the match results as yet unknown.

Last week the varsity shot matches against Mass. State and Mich. State. They lost the first, and the results of the second have not yet arrived.

Two weeks ago the frosh shot against the University of Maryland freshman team, and won 1803 to 1800. High score honors went to Roger Hanneman of the frosh, who posted 368. Last week the frosh opponent was Bordentown Military Academy, New Jersey. The Academy score has not been received yet. Incidentally, one of the frosh team members, Richard Decatur, shot for Bordentown last year.

This week the varsity shoots matches against the Ripon, Wisconsin, ROTC team and the Ninth Infantry Training Base team.

Coach Major Lack has entered three five-man teams in the William Randolph Hearst National Rifle Match, which the University team has won two of the past three years.

Rushing - -

(Continued from Page One)

have the same number.

(3) Pledges will be allotted to each house in the same manner as in previous years.

(4) Allotment of men will be governed by a committee of suitable neutrals to be composed of Dean Corbett, the Executive Committee of the Council, and all Alumni Advisers from houses not represented by the Executive Committee.

neering and engineering drafting, the Technology Experiment Station laboratories, and the offices of the dean of the college of technology. Civil Service Ordnance Inspector courses and the ESMWT program were also carried on there.

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Eastern Maine
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Quoth The Raven 'Nevermore'



Bear Tracks - -

(Continued from Page Three)

urday... "Last chance" meaning that the destinies of these men are controlled by what is popularly called the "E.R.C."... Also appearing at the meet will be New Hampshire's great jumper and vaulter "Boo" Morcum, always an entertaining performer... Due to shoe rationing Morcum jumps minus the covering on one foot—sounds good, anyway.

From now on this "column" will be composed by that little guy who blows the whistle at freshman games, reason: half of us can hear that bugle blowing... So long!!!

Patronize Our Advertisers

Famous Maine Food
Cheery Rooms from \$1.75
5 minutes from
R. R. station
BANGOR, MAINE
The BANGOR House

Rev. Roundy - -

(Continued from Page One)

School. Since then he has had pastorates in Hartford, Conn., Keene, New Hampshire, and Laconia, New Hampshire. Later he became associate secretary of American Missions in New York City. At present he is a cabinet member of the Missionary Council of Congregational and Christian Churches.

He was a leader in the men's embassy at Maine for two different years, and has represented his denomination on the advisory board of the Maine Christian Association for many years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Deans' Lists - -

(Continued from Page One)

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Norma E. Quinn, Earle A. Rankin, Philip Russakoff, Carrie A. Russell, Alpheus Sanford, Hyman W. Schneider, Frances A. Sheehy, Dorothy W. Sheldon, Carolyn A. Small, Paul Smith, John F. Steinmetz, Lucia A. Stuart, (Mrs.), Pauline M. Stuart, Mrs. Ruth Rowell Tavernier, Rhoda E. Tolford, Evelyn C. O. Tondreau, Ruth E. Troland, Grace W. Wentworth, Eva L. Woodbury.

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Robert H. Land, Robert J. Lurvey, Gordon L. Miller, Leroy C. Noyes, Robert H. Parmenter, Myron F. Peabody, Sidney R. Peachey, Donald Pratt, John Ricker, Mark W. Sewall, Eli Snitzer, Ralph O. Stevens, Deane M. Woodward.

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