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Home Ec Club
Sponsors Stag Dance
Tomorrow Night

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Luenings To Appear
At University
February 8, 9, 10

Vol. XLIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 4, 1943

Number 13

Otto Luening And Wife To Appear At University



OTTO LUENING



ETHEL CODD LUENING

Otto Luening and his wife, Ethel Codd Luening, noted musical artists, will visit the University for a series of musical programs and lectures from Feb. 8 through Feb. 10, under the auspices of the assembly committee, it was announced here this morning.

Mrs. Luening, a coloratura soprano, has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and at the Theatre Guild in New York, after having made her debut at Chautauqua Lake.

The complete program for the Monday evening concert in the Little Theatre may be found on page two.

In recent years Mrs. Luening has given many recitals jointly with her husband. Her repertoire includes songs and arias in French and Italian as well as German and English. Through her acquaintance with Carl Sandburg she has become familiar with the field of American folk songs, and new songs from his "American Song-bag" form part of her program.

Mr. Luening, a native of Milwaukee, was educated abroad in Germany and Switzerland, where he studied composition and conducting as well as the flute and piano. Since his return to this country in 1920 he has conducted choral societies, played in moving pictures, and conducted the first All-American opera performance.

He has taught at the University of Arizona and the Bennington School of the Arts, Vermont. Mr. Luening's compositions are extensive, including about forty major works. In addition to his opera "Evangeline," he has written musical settings for Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice." For the past nine years he has appeared as flutist and accompanist with his wife in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Last summer Mr. Luening was director of music for the summer session at Bennington School of the Arts in Vermont, and Mrs. Luening was in charge of voice work and operatic production there.

Mrs. Luening studied the German Lied in Cologne and Munich, and acquired sufficient mastery of the German language to give several joint recitals with Otto Luening. Her repertoire of songs and arias includes those in French and Italian as well as German and English. She has probably sung more first performances of American songs than any other singer.

At Carnegie Hall

Among Mrs. Luening's appearances may be mentioned those of Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, the Barbizon Series, Steinway Hall, Pro Musica, League of Composers, Polyphonia, the Theatre Guild, New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, and the National Women's Council.

As often as possible in her programs, Mrs. Luening has interwoven the old and the new, and she states that "it is sometimes quite startling to find the analogy between old music and modern; for example, some of the music of Purcell and Bach seems quite contemporary in its use of dissonance."

Played by Symphonies

Most of Otto Luening's chamber music and songs have been performed repeatedly in Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, United States, Canada, and South America. The orchestral works have been played often by major symphony orchestras, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, etc., by Goossens, Golschman, Hanson, Hans Lange, Guy Harrison, Franco Aurori, and others. The two Symphonic Interludes which were broadcast by the New York Philharmonic were composed three years ago.

Besides his many compositions, a number of which have been recorded or published, Mr. Luening has contributed articles to newspapers and periodicals in the United States, Canada, and Berlin, and has written some poetry.

Choose Cast of 'Thunder Rock,' Masque Show

Bill Brown To Have Lead; Eleven Others In Supporting Roles

Eleven students, most of whom are veterans of one or more stage plays, have been selected as the cast of *Thunder Rock*, next Maine Masque Theatre production, scheduled for March 8, 9, 10, and 11. A twelfth character has not yet been chosen.

Thunder Rock is the story of a young man who decides to retire from a muddled world and live alone in a lighthouse on Lake Michigan. While there, he creates in his own mind a world of friends who materialize, producing an entertaining plot.

Charleston, the lighthouse keeper, will be played by Bill Brown, known for his appearances in *Hamlet*, *The Golden Apple*, *Hotel Universe*, and many other shows. Dayson DeCoursey will portray the pilot of the supply plane which comes to the lighthouse once a month.

Nony, a young boy helper on the supply plane, will be played by Roger Sargent. Inspector Flanning, superior officer of the lighthouse service, will be played by John Bennett, a veteran of *Cabbages and Kings*.

James Haskell, who portrayed "Teddy" in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will take the part of Capt. Joshua, a product of Charleston's imagination. John Shurtleff will play Briggs, a cockney workman on Capt. Joshua's ship. Dr. Kurtz, a Viennese surgeon, will be played by Richard Irwin. Melanie, his daughter, will be portrayed by Marion Korda. Pauline Forbus will play the part of Anne Marie, Melanie's mother.

Three more characters complete the cast. Miss Kirby, a strong-willed woman, will be played by Florice W. Dunham, who appeared in *Hamlet* and *Cabbages and Kings*. Cassidy, the man who relieves Charleston of his post, is played by Lawrence Hadley. The part of Chang, an assistant of Streeter's, has not yet been cast.

Reserve Orders Not Expected For At Least Another Week

Carnival Events To Be Feb. 13; Intramural Ball The Fri. After

Although conditions have forced the intramural committee to advance the date of the winter carnival events from Feb. 20 to Feb. 13, the Intramural Ball will be held as scheduled on Feb. 19, according to an announcement made yesterday. Perley Reynolds and his orchestra will provide the music, it having been decided to cancel the proposed "battle of music."

The sports meet will begin at 1:30 a week from this coming Saturday, and the events will be run off on the women's athletic field and the ski slope and jump across the Stillwater River. An added feature of this year's sports competition will be women's events, as well as combined men and women teams.

One of the most prominent features of the usual winter carnival, the snow-sculpturing contest, will without doubt be eliminated this year. As was the case last year, when the abbreviated schedule made it unfeasible to spend the time required in erecting the snow and ice statues, the decision this year is likely to be in the negative. The Maine Outing Club will not sponsor the contest unless there is sufficient interest in the fraternities to make it a success.

The men's events in the carnival will include the ski jump, slalom, relay with four-man teams, downhill, ski dash, obstacle race. The women's events will include the slalom, downhill, relay, obstacle, and snowshoe race. The complete rules are listed on page 3.

Main feature of the Annual Intramural Ball will be the presentation of the new Carnival Queen, to be chosen from the three candidates announced last week. They are Priscilla Hopkins, Josephine Clark, and Joanne Solie. Last year the honor went to Margaret Church.

Hauck Is Awarded Doctor of Laws Degree From R.I.

Tribute Paid To His Able Leadership In Educational Field

President Arthur A. Hauck, who gave the Commencement address at the mid-year Commencement program of Rhode Island State College at Kingston, was honored by the presentation of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Hauck's degree was one among four given at the Rhode Island program. In the citation tribute was paid to his educational experience and leadership both while at the University and during the years before.

"A richly varied career...spanned the length of our country and at the same time covered the educational sphere of both private and public university, of both liberal and technical bent, both men and women, in all strata of our society. From such wide experience so thoroughly American, you gained a rare grasp of the whole process of American education, which, added to your native gifts of integrity, human understanding, dynamic devotion to duty, and vision of educational service, has found dramatic expression in the robust progress of the University of Maine through the difficult times you have directed its destinies."

"Today, in welcoming you to our honorary fellowship, we record our high esteem for the splendid university over which you preside. But more than this we pay you personal tribute for your tangible achievements, for your qualities as an able and proven educational leader, and for your uncompromising championship of all that is best in the American tradition."

Wood, Heaton New Contributors Members

Two new members were initiated into the Contributors' Club, honorary literary society of the University, at a meeting held Sunday evening in Stevens Hall.

The new members are Margaret Heaton, a senior majoring in English, and Frank Wood, a sophomore. Election to the club is based chiefly on literary ability and interest.

A business and social meeting concluded the evening's program.

Army Reserve Students Must Obtain Transcript of Rank From Registrar

No orders to report for active duty have yet reached ERC students at the University, and none are anticipated this week or next, Percy F. Crane, Armed Forces Representative, said today.

According to orders issued by the Army's First Service Command at Boston on Jan. 30, student members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned, will "normally be ordered to active duty fourteen days after the completion of the first semester terminating after Dec. 31, 1942, or as soon thereafter as practicable with due regard to the avoidance of congestion in reception centers." Such active duty orders are now being prepared for students who are now eligible for call under provisions of the detailed instructions which accompanied the latest information.

Mr. Crane pointed out that the First Service Command has repeatedly stated that students will be given a period of two weeks after receipt of orders before the date for reporting to active duty. Feb. 8 would mark the week which is fourteen days after the close of the fall semester.

Crane to Deliver Orders

Also contained in the latest detailed instructions was the statement that for students who reside within the First Service Command or who request call within that Command orders will be addressed to the student, in care of the Armed Services Representative and distributed by him. In cases where students have left the University, the

Representative is asked to forward the orders to the students. It is therefore imperative, Mr. Crane emphasized, that all ERC students who have left the University should be sure that a correct forwarding address is on file at Mr. Crane's office.

Students who live outside of the First Service Command, but who still desire call to active duty with the University group at Fort Devens must signify their wish immediately in writing to Mr. Crane.

The latest information contained an up-to-date summary of previous instructions on the subject of ERC students. For the benefit of such students these instructions are summarized herewith.

Provisions

Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be called to active duty under the following provisions:

- (1) Pre-medical students in ERC taking approved courses will continue in an inactive status until the end of the present semester and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at induction or at the completion of basic military training for further medical or pre-medical training will be detailed for such training under the Army Specialized Training Program.
- (2) Pre-medical students not in the ERC if inducted under selective service prior to the end of the present semester will be placed on inactive duty to continue such course until the end of the semester. They will then be called to active duty and may be detailed for further training under the Army Specialized Training Program or for other military duty.

Technical Courses

- (3) Senior, junior, and sophomore students in ERC in technical engineering courses (note the definition of such courses at the end of this article) will continue in an inactive status to the end of the present semester, and will then be called to active duty. Those selected after basic training for further technical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.
- (4) Junior students in technical engineering courses who are not in the ERC if called to active duty through selective service before the end of the present semester will be placed on inactive duty until the end of the semester and then called to active duty. After basic military training they may

(Continued on Page Four)

Bischoff Speaks Feb. 9, 7:15

Training courses in meteorology sponsored by the Army Air Force for college students will be discussed at a general meeting in Room 204 Aubert at 7:15 on Tuesday, Feb. 9. Ralph Bischoff, Air Force representative for meteorology, will speak.

On the following day, Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., Bischoff will be available in the Placement Bureau for individual interviews. Students are invited to attend the general discussion meeting and to obtain additional information at the Placement Bureau. Students should sign up for interviews at the Placement Bureau, 12 Fernald Hall, not later than Tuesday noon, Feb. 9.

No Choice 'Til After Induction

Men students subject to selective service who wish navy, coast guard, or marine corps service may not state their preference until after induction, according to Ralph Jordan of Local Board 1 in Bangor.

The Bangor official said that when navy or other draft quotas come in, the men are chosen from those inductees who then volunteer and can qualify for that respective branch of the service.

Only a few men are being drafted for the navy, Mr. Jordan indicated, with only six being selected to that branch from the group inducted Monday.

No Half Holiday Planned Feb. 22

Because of the accelerated academic program under which the University is operating this year to conform with the expressed wishes of the government, regularly scheduled classes will be held all day Feb. 22, it has been announced.

Although the time schedule indicates that Monday afternoon, Feb. 22, would be a half-holiday, this was an error, as the plan since last fall has been to keep the University in session the entire day.

It has been found possible to schedule the Winter Sports Carnival, originally planned for that afternoon, on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 13.

Hauck Citation . . .

ARTHUR ANDREW HAUCK DOCTOR OF LAWS
Son of Minnesota, graduate of Reed College, in Oregon, Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia University, honored by Lafayette College and by the University of New Hampshire; teacher in the public schools in Idaho and of Ohio, head of a secondary school in Honolulu, associated in the administration of Antioch College and of Vassar, some time dean of Lafayette College; since 1934 president of the University of Maine;

Your first academic degree came in the ominous year 1915. Linked with that year is an ominous 1943, and the degree to be presented to you at this time by Rhode Island State College may serve to symbolize the faith kept by you in the cause of higher education during the intervening years, 28 years spent in running the gamut of the whole educational cycle as student, teacher, and administrator. When, nine years ago, you were called to the presidency of the University of Maine, you already had behind you a richly varied career which spanned, geographically, the length of our country, and at the same time covered the educational sphere of both private and public university, of both liberal and technical bent, serving students, both men and women, in all strata of our society. From such wide experience, so thoroughly American, you gained a rare grasp of the whole process of American education, which, added to your native gifts of integrity, human understanding, dynamic devotion to duty, and vision of educational service, has found dramatic expression in the robust progress of the University of Maine through the difficult times you have directed its destinies.

Today, in welcoming you to our honorary fellowship, we record our high esteem for the splendid university over which you preside. But more than this, we pay you personal tribute for your tangible achievements, for your qualities as an able and proven educational leader, and for your uncompromising championship of all that is best in the American tradition. It is a pleasure and a high privilege, at the direction of the Board of Trustees, to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Carnival Queen Candidates . . .



One of the gay snow seraphs above will be named Queen of the annual Intramural Ball by student ballot on Feb. 19. Left to right: Priscilla Hopkins, Josephine Clark, and Joanne Solie.

Coming Peace Must Be Based On Christian Ideals--Embassy

By Frances Higgins

The Y.W.C.A. Embassy assembly was opened Tuesday morning with a panel discussion on "Women's Responsibility for Reconstruction," led by Miss Helen Turnbull, field secretary of the Commission of College Work in New England and chairman of the Embassy; Miss Sadie Gregory, program secretary of the New England States Christian Movement and regional Y.W.C.A. secretary; Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, regional secretary of the National Council of Y.W.C.A.; Miss Elizabeth Jones, director of the Metropolitan Student Department of the Boston Y.W.C.A.; and Miss Helen C. Neal, a member of the Alumni Council of Catholic Action.

Student participants in the special assembly were Joanne Solie, president of the Y.W.C.A., Betty Price, and Dorothy Ouellette.

Many important post-war questions were brought up during the discussion. "Is it rehabilitation or reconstruction that will be needed when peace is finally made? What contributions can women make? How will our homes be affected? To what extent do we want to force our religion and way of life on the rest of the world?"

Discussion Evolves Principles

Christian world will make a Christian peace. Peace must be based on Christian principles, coming from the people, from within the people. The League of Nations came from the minds of brilliant men, but Christian principles come from the people themselves. Religion can be a personal and a universal thing. As Christians, we should be working to establish a security basis for everyone. We, the people, and our nation must consider other nations and other people. "To save your life, you must lose it." Will we be facing an American century or a peoples' century? Will it be America, or will be the dark, the yellow, all the people?

Security, a Christian goal, is not the highest goal, but is very important when one considers that nations of people are willing to give up their freedom for security. It must be security for all peoples. Man cannot do all things alone, and man cannot live apart from truth or God.

The assembly aroused in the minds of the attending students questions and problems of the post-war future and the future of the Christian world. Many of the points made during the assembly were discussed later in various discussion groups planned for the following answers were evolved. A purpose.

Any Musicians Here?

The University of Maine band needs more men—and it needs them badly. In the past our band has held a place of high distinction among campus activities, and has played an important part in the life of the students. Once a speaker here remarked "Bowdoin always has the best football teams, Bates offers the best courses, the University of Maine has the best bands, and Colby has the best damn freight yard in the whole state." Although we heartily disagree with the first half of the above statement, the University has ample reason to be proud of its band.

Last Saturday night only 16 members of the band were at the Bowdoin game. This can hardly be called a band; yet there is an explanation.

This year only 40 students registered for band, compared with from 80 to 100 in the past. During the past semester the band has suffered through losses to the armed services. Three drum majors, six trumpet players, three trombone players, and three clarinet players have left school.

While many good men have withdrawn, there still remains a nucleus around which can be built a good band. Obviously these few men alone cannot produce the music of a sixty piece band. There must be many freshmen who have not been registered for the band this past semester who could give it a lift. Whereas in the past over half of the band was composed of freshmen, the present organization is only 20 per cent first-year men. It is hoped that freshmen who do play instruments will contact Bandmaster Irving Devoe or the student leader, Russell Bodwell.

Now a little about the band itself: The band at Maine is affiliated with three departments, the military department and the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the music department, and the athletic association. Each of these helps maintain the band. In return, it plays for any of the functions for which these departments need music. The band plays for all of the military reviews, the various rallies and games, and gives several concerts each year.

It is to be expected that the band, like other campus organizations, should be curtailed somewhat because of the war. But this does not mean that the band should be abolished completely, simply because talented students have failed to participate in the band. If there were no musicians on campus, it would be another story. But it is felt that there are many men, especially freshmen, who could contribute a great deal to an organization such as the band here at Maine.

With the cooperation of the student body, the present band will continue to uphold the high standards established by previous Maine bands.

—Montague Higgins

Word From Home . . .

Joe is in a place he's never been before. It's a strange country of unbearable heat, bothersome insects, and dogged little brown men. He is sitting on his bunk. His face is sweaty and grimy. He's exhausted. He is wishing that the war were over. Then a cry is heard about the camp, "Mail!"

Joe dashes out of the tent as if he'd been sitting around the last few days resting instead of hacking down jungle to find the enemy. The men are gathered in a semi-circle in various poses. Some are shaving; others are washing.

"Jones, Shabowich, MacDonell." Then Joe is apprehensive. Suppose he doesn't get any mail . . . but then his name is called. He rushes forward and grabs a sheaf of letters with mumbled thanks.

Now he's sitting on his bunk again . . . things aren't so bad as he first thought. Dad's spotting airplanes. Sis is working in a war plant, and Aunt Mary has finally put up her car; that young pal up street is in the Naval Air Corps, and last, but not least, the little brunette sends her love. With the people at home one hundred per cent behind him, Joe can lick his biggest enemy. And you can bet he will!

Whether your chum, brother, or boy friend is in the below zero temperatures of Iceland or amid the heat waves of Guadalcanal, mail from home is a thing that is appreciated at all times. With him out there risking his life from day to day for us at home, the least we can do is send him letters regularly. Our letters should not contain complaints about rationing or trivial troubles, nor should war news be discussed.

Letters should contain little homey items if interest, which to us may seem inconsequential but which mean everything to him. They remind him of home. The boy in the service is interested in the home town news, and especially the home sports teams. Clippings of summaries of the basketball games are most welcome, as are the standings of the local clubs.

If it is possible to send V mail to him, by all means do so. Letters will get to him much faster. Remember that a few minutes of your spare time can mean ever so much to him.

—Robert Perry

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

The Maine Campus

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Miss Rogers Stresses WAA Program

Health Important In The National Defense, She Says

Health is an important factor in our national defense. Professor Marion E. Rogers, faculty adviser to the Women's Athletic Association, has the following to say about health at Maine during wartime.

Health Essential to Defense

The WAA is offering the women students at the University a unique opportunity to participate in a sound and vigorous physical fitness program which will help to condition them for the serious demands made on stamina and emotional stability today. The Voluntary Health Training Program as outlined by the WAA committee is a defense program attuned to the demands of the time. With definite budgeting of time and adjustment of schedule, it is within reach of every woman student. It is presented as a guide in establishing and maintaining those personal health habits which are becoming more important to well being and undoubtedly more difficult to adhere to without special effort in our accelerated college program.

Student Support Needed

A worth while conditioning program, we are learning, involves an adjustment of schedules all along the way. Study habits, sleeping habits, and play habits all need revamping. However, once a student has looked into her own time budget carefully, she discovers that she does have time for eight hours sleep, skiing, tobogganing, modern dancing, or basketball, and, in addition, can get up for breakfast and meet an average number of student activity appointments throughout the day. Formerly wasted time is put to good use.

The student discovers, further, that the regularity of the program she has set for herself gives a feeling of accomplishment and ease, eliminating the tension which is present when order does not prevail. The health committee, right now, is active seeking new recruits and re-enlistments to the established program and is hoping to gain the positive support of all women students.

Campus Calendar

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Friday | February 5 |
| 8:00 p.m. | Home Economics Club Stag Dance, Alumni Gym |
| | Theta Chi Vic |
| | Phi Kappa Sigma Vic |
| | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic |
| Saturday | February 6 |
| 8:00 p.m. | Phi Mu Sorority Semi-Formal |
| | The Elms Vic |
| | Theta Chi Vic |
| | Phi Kappa Sigma Vic |
| | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic |
| | Alpha Tau Omega Vic |
| | Delta Tau Delta Vic |
| Sunday | February 7 |
| 11:00 a.m. | Services, Little Theatre |
| | Speaker: Rev. A. J. Muste |
| Tuesday | February 9 |
| 4:15 p.m. | Women's Forum, Balentine Sun Parlor |
| 6:15 p.m. | Basketball: Frosh vs. Higgins |
| 8:00 p.m. | Varsity vs. Colby |

Eight Maine Men Report At Maxwell

From the University of Maine, eight men have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) Nashville, Tennessee, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces expanding program.

These cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

These men are: Cadet Frederick O. Briggs, Cadet Oliver E. Buckley, Jr., Cadet Ralph E. Graham, Cadet Kenneth P. MacLeod, Cadet Everett Robert Stevens, Cadet Parker Scott Trefethen, Cadet Spaulding Murray Tukey, and Cadet Harvard Y. Weatherbee. These cadets began their nine weeks pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, the latter part of December, 1942.



"I just can't get used to sitting when there's a lady standing up in the car!"

CONCERT PROGRAM		
Little Theatre		
Monday, February 8, 1943		
8:15 P.M.		
I	An eine Aeolsharfe Feldeinsamkeit Im Fruehling Die Forelle	Brahms Brahms Schubert Schubert
II	Largo from F Major Sonata Sonata in E Flat Major	Platti-Jarnach Bach
III	Aria "Depuis le jour" from Louise	Charpentier
IV	Concertino	Chaminade
V	I'm Going Away (Amer. Folk) When A Woman Blue (Amer. Folk) Can Life Be A Blessing (J. Dryden) Gliding O'er All (Whitman) Morning Song for Voice and Flute Vocalise for Voice and Flute	arr. by L. Sowerby arr. by L. Sowerby P. Nordoff O. Luening O. Luening R. McBride

Mexico Views War As Good Business Venture

Prof. Vigneras Says Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy Is Effective

By Bob Perry

"For a long time, relations between Mexico and the United States were not very good, but since Franklin D. Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy, relations between the two countries are better than they used to be." This was the pronouncement of Louis-Andre Vigneras, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, in a recent interview. Dr. Vigneras studied at the University of Mexico last summer and became well acquainted with Mexican politics.

He said that Mexicans remember the party and dictating its policies. There is a congress, in the same sense that the Reichstag is a congress in Germany. In presidential elections, only the votes of the government party candidate are counted. This is possible in a country where the illiteracy rate runs from 55-60%.

The present administration, headed by liberal Avilla Comacho, is quite friendly to the U. S., but has an active opposition from many Mexicans. Chief opposer of the government is the strong Catholic Church. Many Mexican presidents have considered that church too powerful for Mexico's good.

(Continued on Page Four)

Standard Oil Strains

Another source of strained relations between Mexico and the U. S. was the expropriation of Standard Oil properties in Mexico. "This was part of a Mexican policy to break the power of foreign commercial enterprise," Dr. Vigneras said. The seizure of installations of the British-owned Royal Dutch Company brought a rupture in Anglo-Mexican diplomatic relations which has not been repaired.

Dr. Vigneras observed that the Mexicans were looking at the war as a "good business venture," for they see the chance to become industrialized and a further chance for their railroads and merchant marine to grow. They want to build factories to supply the United Nations, of which they are a member. They see a period of prosperity for Mexico and have little moral stake in the war. It would be a mistake for President Avilla Comacho to try to send Mexican soldiers abroad.

Have One-Party Government

A fact not realized by many Americans is that Mexico is not a democracy. Dr. Vigneras stated that Mexican government is a "mockery" of democracy. Mexico is ruled by a one-party system, the government being

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

CO-EDS PLEASE NOTE

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor-shortage areas.

Proposed by the women's advisory committee of the Manpower Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvass to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Again, during the next year, one of America's most urgent needs will be for nurses. Paul V. McNutt, Manpower director, pointed out the other day that 65,000 young women must enter nursing schools between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944, "if even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met." This number exceeds the 1942-43 group by 10,000. Where state nursing laws permit, schools are being urged to reduce the usual period of training from three years to 30 months, or less.

And incidentally, the Civil Service Commission is now authorized to employ part-time women workers in government agencies. That does not mean, however, that there will be part-time jobs in all cities. Part-time workers will be hired when the market for full-time employes has been exhausted.

CAPITALISMS

Those now in college who expect to follow careers in Washington will be most grateful to Capital to Campus, we're sure, for the following list of "capitalisms"—those time-honored phrases, those in-the-know catchwords, those respectable cliches which a good bureaucrat wouldn't be found dead without.

You must remember, for example, that no government conference is quite complete without reference to the "over-all picture." The over-all picture, of course, is something you "should never lose sight of."

When the conference is inter-departmental, you should remember to ask conferees from other departments, "What would your shop think about this idea?"

And when someone asks you how the situation looks, the appropriate preface to your remarks is the observation that "The last report from the field was . . ." "The field" may be any number, or all, of the 48 states.

In ducking a responsibility—an important technique to develop if you wish to progress—always remember to say, "We're not the action agency on this." Or you can say, "That's outside our jurisdiction." Or, if you don't have the slightest idea of what your questioner is talking about, "We'll check the file on that."

If someone remonstrates at your caution, point out that you're merely "following the lines of the directive." A directive, like virtue, is something no one can afford to argue against.

When you send some correspondence, or a memo, to higher authority, the correct remark to make to your associates is that you've sent the material "through channels." Everything in Washington moves "through channels."

When you're in an aggressive mood, and wish to impress a superior, simply thump your desk, temperately but firmly, and say: "This—this, gentlemen—is all out war!"

Once you've mastered these few comparatively simple fundamentals, you may consider yourself well on the way to a bright career in Washington.

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FREESE'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Three Black Bear Athletic Teams In Action This Week

Bear Tracks

By Bob Krause and Franny Murphy

Not that we like to brag, nothing like that, but this corner came within two points of predicting the margin of the Black Bear victory over the Polar Bear... Can't imagine what happened... Hope you noticed what an improved club Bowdoin put on the floor.

Sounds Like a Prediction

Now that state series play is moving into full swing, it is possible to get more of a line on the four teams... From here it looks as though our own Bears are the team to stop, with Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin following in that order... Sounds like a prediction... Remember that Bates will be twice as tough on their home court... They must be taken at Lewiston if Maine is to take the title again... Colby is an unknown quantity due to the fact that they have not played since Christmas... It will take the Mules some time to warm up again.

We Got the Shivers

We were out viewing the time trials for the varsity ski team the other day and were filled with admiration for Ted Curtis... Anyone who stands out in the cold all afternoon with stopwatch in hand has a real interest in his job... We got the shivers just by watching those "birds on boards" plunge down the steep slope... Following the Bates meet the team journeyed to Hanover on the following week for the famed Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

As we hoped, and due to the efforts of that energetic little soul mentioned in last week's attempt, a winter carnival of some sort will be held on February 13... Fraternity houses are now voting on the question of snow sculpturing pro or con.

A Half Is Better Than None

We still wonder at the long wait between frosh and varsity games—why, oh why??... Two weeks ago we had no band at all at the ball game, last week one-fourth of a band, maybe (Continued on Page Four)

'Mural Winter Sports Meet Plans Made

The Intramural Athletic Association is making arrangements to hold the Annual Winter Carnival sports meet on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13th.

The ski relay for men, ski dash, obstacle race, and women's events will be held on the Women's Athletic Field. Ski jumping, slalom races, and down-hill races will be held on the ski slope across the river.

Rules of Competition

- All men entering events must be at starting point ten minutes prior to starting time.
- If, at starting time men entered in the event being run do not answer to their names, they will be automatically scratched.
- Each house, dorm, or off-campus team may enter as many men as they wish but no man may compete in more than two events and a relay.
- All entries must be placed at the office of physical education by Wednesday, Feb. 10th. No entries will be accepted after that date.
- The meet will start at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13th.

NOTICE

It has been brought to the attention of the Athletic Association that some students are trying to reserve seats at home basketball games. This practice is not in keeping with the Association's policy of giving Maine students the best seats available for sporting events held here at Maine. Student cheering sections are designed to provide an ample number of seats, and it is requested that no seats be reserved or used for coats and hats. Free checking service is maintained in the lobby.

Varsity Hoopmen Lose Hussey For First Colby Game

By Bud Hale

Faced with the possibility of starting the heavy end of his schedule without the services of high-scoring Gene Hussey, Coach Sam Sezak resumed scrimmage of the varsity basketball squad this week. Hussey collided with two Bowdoin men late in Saturday night's game and was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle. It is feared that he will be unable to play when the Maine team resumes its schedule next Tuesday after a ten-day lay-off. In the two weeks following, they will play seven games and make trips to Waterville and Lewiston. Tuesday they will meet the Colby Mules here in a game which promises to be a thriller.

Hard Luck for Mules

The Mules have had lots of hard luck this season. The mid-year graduation at Waterville in December marked the loss of their captain and center, Johnny Lomac. Last week they received another blow when Phil Caminiti enlisted. Last season Lomac was second to Parker Small in the state scoring race, and Caminiti made as fine a showing in the court guard position as he did on the gridiron last fall.

Colby Has Plenty of Kick Left

Colby has not played since before Christmas, and their record to date has been marked with wins over Dow Field and Fort Williams and losses to the strong Bath Iron Works and Providence College teams. However, the White Mule still has plenty of kick left. Forwards Ben Zecker and Locke Jennings, center Mitch Jaworski, and guards Frankie Strup and Gene Hunter will prove this point. Coach Mike Loeb will have reserve strength in Dick Westcott and George Lewald.

The calling of the Enlisted Reserve corps will not affect the Black Bear quintet as much as it will affect other schools. Nevertheless, several substitutes will be lost by the call. These include Mike DiRenzo, Al Smaha, Parney Koris, and Berk Carter. The latter three have left, but it is expected that DiRenzo will remain long enough to play the Colby and Bates games.

Three-way Tie In 'Mural Court Tourney

By Will Moulton

Southern League

Phi Gamma Delta placed the Southern League leadership in a three-way tie Monday night, tipping Phi Mu Delta out of the sunberth by taking a 24 to 12 victory. At this writing Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, and Phi Mu have lost only one game each. If each team wins its one remaining game, a play-off among the three leaders will be necessary to determine the team to play in the finals against the champion of the Northern League.

Northern League

Delta Tau Delta is the only team in either league to remain undefeated. They kept their state spotless by defeating West Oak and Theta Chi. S.A.E. has lost only one game and is slated for a battle with Delta Tau this week. If Delta Tau can win this one, they will have undisputed leadership in the Southern League; but if S.A.E. is on the long end of the score, this league will also be thrown into a deadlock.

Winter Sports Skibirds Seek Maine State Title At Lewiston Saturday

By Monty Higgins

Maine's Varsity Winter Sports Team will travel to Lewiston this week-end where they will compete in Bates' winter carnival for the state championship. The Black Bears will be the defending champions. The Pale Blue Skiers have held the state title every year except one for the past twelve years.

There is always a close battle between Maine and Bates in this meet. According to Coach Ted Curtis, this year will be no different. Maine lost only four out of the ten men on last year's outstanding team, but the fact that Bates uses freshmen while Maine doesn't is expected to counterbalance this.

Ireland Replaces Somernitz

George Somernitz, the lad who took four first places for Bates last year, will not be competing this year. However, he has been replaced by Bud Ireland, a Bates freshman who came up from Gould Academy where he was coached by the former Dartmouth Ace, Art Shivers. Ireland is the holder of several interscholastic records. Since the meet is on his own home course, he can really be counted on to make things hot for the Maine men.

Atwood Leads Skibirds

Maine will take a team of eight men to Lewiston. Ray Atwood will be the acting captain of the squad. The remainder of the team will probably consist of Gilman, Bill Ellis, Dana Bunker, Web Frost, Dit Mongovan, Bill Smith, and Al Ehrenfried.

The Maine skiers have been working hard. Although the team was severely handicapped because they couldn't work out on Bald Mountain this year, they have managed to get along fairly well just the same. There have been several time trials in which the team has showed up well. Even though the conditions have been far from favorable, Coach Curtis has managed to develop a fairly well-balanced team. After skiing in these icy conditions, the team should be ready for anything.

Win Durgin Depending on Frosh

Win Durgin, who is Bates Winter Sports Coach and a former Dartmouth star himself, always turns out fine teams. With the formidable array of frosh talent that he has to work with this year, Bates will probably enter a team capable of some real competition.

Pale Blue Key Award Applications Called For

Due to the accelerated school program, the Pale Blue Key Society has issued a call for applications for the Pale Blue Key scholarship.

Any freshman athlete who has either won numerals in any sport or expects to win his numerals in track or basketball this winter is eligible to apply. Application blanks can be secured from the Deans of colleges and should be filed in the office of the Faculty Manager of Athletics, T. S. Curtis. All applications should be in by February 25th.

Last year two \$50 scholarships were given by the Pale Blue Key Society. Winners were track stars, Bob Emerson and Elmer Folsom. The policy of selecting two freshmen to receive this scholarship may be continued this year. The award, or awards, is made by a committee comprising the president of the Pale Blue Key, the coach of track athletics, and a member of the faculty

Cub Courtsters Meet Higgins Here On Tuesday Night

By Bert Hill

Coaching a squad of yearling basketballers which has been sadly depleted since the season's start, Coach George Crowther today pointed his team toward Saturday's contest with Higgins Classical Institute.

Fifteen Are Left

Out of the large group of aspirants trying to make the squad earlier in the season, barely fifteen are still in school. This situation has necessitated frequent changes in the lineup, giving many second and third stringers a better opportunity to show their skill.

One Center, Two Conversions

Only one center, Al Rowe, has been left to the squad, while Tom Garvin, a forward, and Mal Tuck, a guard, have been converted to the center position. With the exception of Nundi Romano, all the regular forwards are still on the team. Ken Cosseboom and Martin Hagopian remain to bolster the forward wall although neither Hal Dyer nor Dana Childs has returned to school.

Since the start of the season Harlan Goodwin, a guard, and Tom Garvin have shown great improvement. Goodwin's last few games in particular mark him as a valuable asset to the frosh aggregation.

Cubs in Court Play

In the game next Saturday with Higgins Classical, Coach Crowthers plans to start Ken Cosseboom at forward, with Danforth a probable running mate if his ailing back improves by game time. Mal Tuck is the choice for center, while Hagopian may be shifted to one guard position. The other guard post will be held down by either Goodwin or Johnny Hussey. Others expected to play in this encounter are Don White, Garvin, Bob Hatch, and Johnny Brookings.

Juventa

By Frances Higgins

The new WAA Health Program began this week after the successful completion of the fall health program. Record sheets are obtainable from representatives in the dorms. The program is a voluntary check on the coed's health and do your part for defense.

In the freshman-junior basketball game Jan. 29, the juniors defeated the frosh, 35-22. Fran Houghton, junior forward, made ten points, while Sally Ryan followed close behind with eight.

On Feb. 1, the juniors eclipsed the sophomores, 37-24, with Middle Wooster dunking the ball in the basket for thirteen points.

Admitted to Dance Club

The annual winter carnival will be held this year on Saturday morning, Feb. 13. Coed events will be scheduled as part of the carnival program. Watch the bulletin boards for posters listing the events to be held.

New members admitted to the Modern Dance Club at its last meeting were Barbara Atherton, Helen Hauck, Isabel Ansell, Nancy Gascoigne, Ruth Duran, Frances Dorr, and Ruth Troland. Eighteen new apprentices were present at the meeting, including Marie Haines, Ethel Fenderson, Doris Bell, Doris Emery, Helen Stacy, Lillian Lewis, Kay Jackman, Natalie Goodspeed, Jean Earnshaw, Evelyn Shaw, Beverly Armitage, Madeline (Continued on Page Four)

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

Although the average American sports fan is still mainly concerned with facts and figures, basketball scores and boxing decisions, with hockey ice rumpages and track records, national athletic officials and athletes in particular are more concerned at present with futures and the feelings of Mr. Hershey and company.

THE ARMY INVITES

The impending invitations for Army reserves to report to active duty have added more gray hairs to collegiate athletic officials and coaches than all the records made by their teams. Many of the nation's collegiate athletic stars have already played, or will play shortly, their last cards in the pack of fields of sport, at least for the duration. Maine is no exception.

WE WHO LAUGH LAST

Hardest hit of all collegiate athletic enterprise, freshman athletic sport programs in the den of the Black Bears will definitely carry on. And Maine men are silently laughing up their sleeves at other institutions who only a few weeks ago were jeering the Pale Blue athletic officials for not fielding varsity teams built around star freshmen. Unlike many college freshman classes, Maine first-year men have all had their chances to participate in a full sports program and Maine varsity coaches do not face the fate of re-building their 1943 teams.

MISSING CUB COURTSTERS

Listed as athletically missing already are Cub court stars Dave Duplissea, Dana Childs, Nundi Romano, and Johnny Schmidlin. Duplissea was one of the greatest play-makers seen on the Memorial Gym waxed boards in recent years. Childs was one of Coach Crowther's star reserves; Romano, with All-State or All-Conference records in three scholastic sports, displayed a brilliant knowledge of court craft from the guard post in the first three games on the current Cub schedule; and Schmidlin showed promise of becoming a better than average forward.

THERE'S A LONGER TRAIL A-WINDING

Coach Chester Jenkins' current cinder charges have also seen many stars drafted out of their Pale Blue track. Leon Shalek, outstanding fleet-footed 440 man, Hilmer Sjoestedt, a speedster with a Swedish track reputation to uphold, Clair Cianchette, outstanding Cub weight event star, Mal Dempsey, best of the yearling long distance runners and top-ranking cross-country star last fall, and Lee Shorey, fast middle distance freshman star, are no longer featured in Bear Cub track meets.

FOUR FACE A KHAKI-CLAD FUTURE

Four of the Black Bear varsity basketballers face a khaki future. Wally Carter, who showed up well in guarding the Maine netted hoop against the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday night, is expecting the E.R.C. order to active duty. Mike DiRenzo, colorful sharp-shooting re-visite for the 1943 Blue and White hoopsters, will be playing his last game for the duration when Maine goes south to try to tree the Bates Bobcats in Lewiston a week from Thursday night. Parney Koris and Al Smaha, first-string end and quarterback, respectively, on the 1942 Maine gridiron eleven last fall and stars of the Pale Blue court reserves this winter, also played in their cage finale last Saturday night.

Apparently the least affected by the Army will be Maine's varsity indoor tracksters. Only Pale Blue cinder stars scheduled to receive their active duty orders in the near future are seniors Icky Crane, top-ranking broad-jumper, and Dick Martinez, veteran miler.

A checkup in the list of the Bates Bibcats last week revealed that if the Army draws in its reservists at once, the Garnet court team stands to lose two forwards, senior Norm Boyan and sophomore Tony Drago, a center, sophomore Jack Whitney, and junior Arnie Card, a guard.

BOBCAT STARS TRAPPED

Also on the list of Bates athletes whose days at the Lewiston campus are numbered are seniors Gordon Corbett, cross country and track star, and Johnny Grimes, track and ski standout. Junior class Bobcat athletes who are expected to be called are Jack Shea, the grid line ace, Al Genetti, varsity catcher, E. Smith, the miler, Harold Sparks, promising looking footballer, and Forest Eastman, a track man. Cy Finnegan, the husky lineman, has already left to join the service.

From the sophomore class on the Lewiston campus will go Red Davis, baseball and football star, Tony Drago, the court ace already mentioned, Johnny Thomas, fine football and track performer, Bob Vernon, a ski star, and Jack Whitney, who was on his way to win three varsity letters at Bates.

Kip Josselyn, smart first sacker, and Del Johnson, hard hitting diamond outfielder and gridiron back great, are two more senior Bobcats currently on tap for the nation's armed services.

BOWDOIN ANNOUNCES; COLBY ADMITS

Mal Morrell, Bowdoin's athletic boss, estimated that about 15 per cent of the 140 Polar Bear reservists were athletes. Colby, after putting up a sorry second-front sob story last month, is now admitting that since the current semester started early in December White Mule reservists will not be called till it's spring time in the Elm City.

OF ALL THOSE IN FAVOR

However, despite the foregoing gloomy outlook on Pine Tree State collegiate athletics, a bright ray of hope emanated from Ann Arbor, Michigan, last week. In reply to a request for a statement regarding the value of athletics in a nation at war, James E. Pixlee, civilian in charge of physical training for the Army Air Force, had this to say.

"The best leadership we have in the armed forces comes from among the outstanding performers in interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics. Reports from zones of operation show that we lose more men through being overcome by fatigue than through shell-fire or gunshot."

The former athletic director at George Washington University concluded by stating: "The greatest asset a man can take into combat today is a thoroughly trained and conditioned body." He voiced complete opposition to any elimination of interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics, and declared that competitive experience in varsity sports adds to the value of any man in practically any field of activity.



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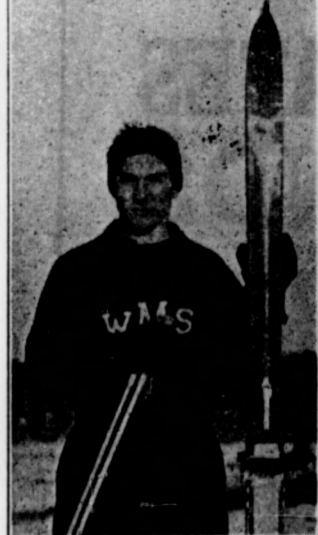
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STARS IN SERVICE



Austin, Bartley, O'Brien Get Hovey Awards

John M. Austin, Charles E. Bartley, and John O'Brien, seniors at the University, have been named as recipients of the Hovey Memorial Scholarships, it was announced here this week by Dean Paul Cloke.

Austin, a major in civil engineering, has been on the dean's list and is a member of Phi Mu Delta social fraternity. Bartley, a major in engineering physics and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, in his junior year, and was last year awarded a Hovey scholarship. He has been a dean's list student during his college career.

O'Brien is a major in electrical engineering and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has been a dean's list student throughout his attendance at the University. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi in his junior year.

The Hovey Memorial Scholarships were established in 1932 by the Stone and Webster Corporation and its employees of Boston in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey.

Ed Ellis Awarded Carnegie Medal

Saved York Beach Trio From Drowning

The Carnegie Hero Medal has been awarded to Edward M. Ellis of S.A.E. for saving a man from drowning and helping two other persons to safety at York Beach last summer. The accident occurred on July 24 when Rene A. Boucher, 36, a salesman, got beyond his depth in the breakers.

Ellis, a member of the class of '44, first aided a man and his wife to shallow water then struck out after Boucher, who had drifted 200 feet from shore. Two others had failed to reach him, but Ellis swam 160 feet, grasped him, and started with him for shore. In the breakers the two were nearly torn apart, but were reached by a man with an inner tube at the last minute. Ellis towed Boucher 130 feet.

A sum of \$250 was awarded Ellis along with the medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for the bravery of his action.

A. J. Muste, Noted Minister, To Be Here Sunday, Feb. 7

Dr. A. J. Muste, noted author, lecturer, and preacher, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday services at eleven o'clock on Feb. 7.

Dr. Muste is the executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation which is one of the leading pacifist groups in this country.

The speaker was born in the Netherlands and educated at Hope College, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University. He has been pastor of Fort Washington Collegiate Church in New York City, director of the

Presbyterian Labor Temple there, and a lecturer at Yale Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University summer school.

The pamphlets and books written by Dr. Muste have dealt with the way of non-violence as a technique in conflict. His outstanding book is *Non-Violence in an Aggressive World*.

Dr. Muste will lead a discussion on post-war reconstruction at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the M.C.A. reading room. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Tooley Engineer At Curtiss-Wright

Gordon Kenneth Tooley, who was recently graduated from the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, is now working on the production of Curtiss Hell-diver dive bombers and Seagull scout planes in the engineering department of the Columbus, O., plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

A graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, he was active in Baseball, football and intramural sports. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, Sophomore Owl Society, A.S.C.E., and A.R.B.A.

Mme. Vincent Lim Here March 2

Madame Vincent Lim, wife of Brigadier General Lim, a leader of the Filipino heroes on Bataan, and herself a leader in the educational and progressive development of her native Philippines, will lecture at the University of Maine on March 2, it was announced here today by the assembly committee.

Madame Lim's subject will be, "My Country and the Heroes of Corregidor." She will speak from an intimate knowledge of the Filipino people and their fight against the Japanese invaders on Bataan and Corregidor.

Mexico Views - -

(Continued from Page Two) and have taken away some of its powers along with its land. Catholic Comacho has continued this policy. Catholic newspapers like *El Libre Hombro* carry headlines like this, "Protestantismo y Comunismo." Roosevelt is declared to be a Jew and an enemy of Mexico.

A pro-Fascist, pro-Axis group are the Sinarquists, who recently started large scale settlements in Lower California. Here they have been rubbing elbows with the Japanese fishermen, so the government, which has been lax with them hereofore, may evacuate both Nipponese and Sinarquists. It is this and other Fascist-Catholic groups that try to keep Mexican-American relations continually strained and no doubt have the blessing of Berlin and Tokyo.

Propaganda Works
Dr. Vigneras pointed out that there were several balancing influences to

these unfavorable things, however. America has, as has been stated before, the support of the present administration as well as many liberal groups, such as labor unions. Included in this group are the persons who profited in the revolution of 1910-20. The Good Neighbor Policy has done immeasurable good. Many Mexicans are reading *EN GUARDIA*, America's propaganda released by the Rockefeller Foundation to counter Axis influences. *TIEMPO*, which claims to be a copy of no "other magazine in any language," is practically a Spanish translation of *TIME* and is friendly to the U. S.

After an examination of the facts, it is evident that our relations with Mexico have a long way to go before satisfaction can be obtained. The condition of distrust which exists is partly the fault of Mexico and partly our fault. It is unlikely that the problem will be solved in a day or in a week.

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Orono

Juventa - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Nevers, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Currier, Luella Jones, Carolyn Chaplin, Connie Carter, and Edith Fairley.

Clifford Elected

Helen Clifford was elected vice-president of the WAA Council at the election held in the dormitories Tuesday noon. She will take the place of Esther Randall who resigned to accept a scholarship at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan.

Twenty-nine girls are participating in the winter badminton tournament. A list of matches to be played off is posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to Alumni Gym. Girls are requested to play off matches as soon as possible. The gym is available at the following hours: Monday through Thursday, from 2:30 p.m. on; Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and afternoons. The gym is available any noon and also nights on request.

Several students were present at the meeting of the Square Dance Club Tuesday night.

The Saturday afternoon "Snow Frolics" sponsored by the WAA are to be supplemented by instruction for beginning skiers on the Estabrooke and Field House slopes. Instruction will be given to interested coeds by advanced student skiers during the first part of the afternoon. The latter part of the afternoon will be devoted to general practice and refreshments for all skiers and winter sports fans in the Field House.

Bear Tracks - -

(Continued from Page Three)

next time we'll get up to half... Unless something drastic happens Jack Joyce, of Bates, will make a runaway of the state scoring race... He now has a total of 129 points in seven games, and an average of 18 per... which is, of course, per for the course. We advise all you little novices to attend the M.O.C. ski school, Doctor Fischer in charge... More icy gales from the direction of the Rhode Island Rams... Keep that good 1-A eye on a little lad by the name of Ernie Calverley... Back to your wedding, damsels, the Castine navy has left port.

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Campus Brevities . . .

Informal Dance Tomorrow Night

An informal apron-overall stag dance sponsored by the Home Ec Club is to be held tomorrow night in the Alumni Gym at 8:00. Harry Thomas and his Maine Bears are furnishing the music. Profits from the dance, to which the admission is fifty cents including the tax, will go to an English boy whom the club has been sponsoring and to the Community War Relief Fund.

The Home Ec Club has been having a scrap drive the last few weeks and at the meeting of the Home Ec and Aggie clubs, Jan. 27, Louise Eastman, chairman of the drive, reported that about 500 items had been collected. These included such widely different articles as bullets, girdles, bulb sockets, garters, coke bottle caps, lipstick cases, hair curlers, and tin foil.

Robert Worrick, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, announced recently that the following pledge reports have been received and properly recorded with the Interfraternity Council: To Sigma Nu: Arno Shephardson; to Tau Epsilon Phi: Philip Cope.

Vocational information will be presented in a talk by Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, of Boston University School of Education, at a meeting in the Little Theatre at 11 o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 11.

Dr. Yeo, widely known as a vocational counsellor and lecturer, has been a teacher of guidance, instructor and consultant on vocations for many years. His talk, intended for women of all four classes, will be a presentation of employment prospects following the war as they appear at the present time.

The M.C.A. deputation team conducted the Sunday services Jan. 31 for the Orrington community. Wendell Stickney was in charge of the deputation. Speakers were: Thelma Folsom, Don Crossland, Bill Hill, Stanley Smith, and Carolyn Dunham. Special music was featured by members of the university choir and orchestra.

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Sun. and Mon., Feb. 7 & 8
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