

Fraternity Sing
Memorial Gym
Saturday, 8 p. m.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

V-Benefit
Friday, 8 p. m.
Memorial Gym

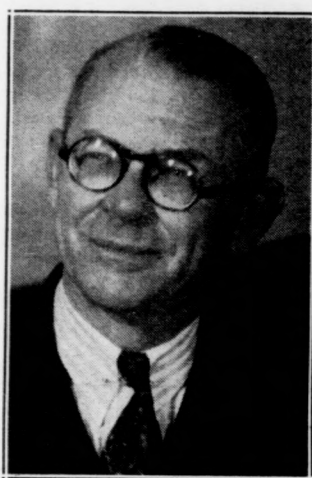
Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 16, 1942

Number 22

Judges Committee Announced For Sing

To Draw Lots



DEAN L. S. CORBETT

Robert T. Coffin Will Speak For Junior Assembly

No Time Off For Juniors This Year; Hauck On Program

Robert P. Tristram Coffin of Bowdoin College will be the main speaker at this year's Junior Week exercises, to be held Friday, April 24. Due to the shortened schedule the juniors will not have any time off this year, but the exercises are to be held as usual.

The program will begin with an assembly at 9:30 Friday morning. There Dr. Coffin will speak on "How America Appears to a Poet." He will be introduced by President Arthur A. Hauck. Junior President Bertis Pratt will speak, and a prayer will be offered by John Cullinan, class chaplain. Music will be furnished by the University band. Friday evening the annual Junior Prom will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium with music by Mal Hallett and his orchestra.

The executive committee for the exercises will be composed of Lowell Ward, chairman, Jeanne Patten, Frances Donovan, David Harding, and John Holter.

The Junior Week committee under Chairman Talbot Crane consists of Barbara Bean, Helen Deering, Dorothy Ouellette, and Lloyd Quint.

Henry Fogler, chairman, Alicia Coffin, Carleton Goodchild, Rita Johnston, and Joanne Solie comprise the committee which is in charge of the Prom.

Solie And Worrick Head MCA Cabinets

Joanne Solie and Robert Worrick were elected as presidents of the Women's and Men's Cabinets of the Maine Christian Association, it was announced last week.

In the Women's Cabinet other officers include Alicia Coffin, vice president, Madeline Nevers, secretary, and Mary Lovely, treasurer.

Other officers in the Men's Cabinet for the coming year are John Cullinan, vice president, Stanley Frost, secretary, and Philip Day, treasurer. Arthur Beverage was appointed head of the embassy committee.

On The Inside - -

Phil Pierce returns to "Campus" columns after a lengthy illness. He sees "Young Dr. Kildare" strictly up the creek... it looks as though the movie-going public will have considerable "conscientious objection" to any of his future films.

Will Johns takes a hurried look at Maine's horsehide array in anticipation of Monday's state series opener. Colby has high hopes despite loss of big Hal Hegan, veteran senior mound ace.

All-out registration of women-power (ages 18-65) seems more likely day by day, says Jay Richter. There are plenty of business opportunities for women right now, particularly under the Civil Service Commission.

The Necessary Man pops up again in Selective Service memoranda, with slightly tougher qualifications. The editor also discusses what may happen when the shoe really pinches.

The "Campus" presents a list of the known addresses of former undergraduates of the class of 1942 now in the armed services for the benefit of letter writers and the curious. Class of 1943 will appear next week.

Open House Program Closes With Contest

Official committees for the first University of Maine interfraternity singing contest were announced this week by James G. Selwood, director of the University glee clubs.

The judges committee, which consists of four faculty and five sorority members, includes Rev. Albion Beverage, Reginald Coggeshall, Charles E. Crossland, and Matthew McNeary; Jane Page for Alpha Omicron Pi; Eleanor Ward for Chi Omega, Madeline Banton for Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Duran for Phi Mu, and Elinor Dixon for Pi Beta Phi.

Second Vote for Tie

The fraternity receiving the greatest number of the judges' votes will be named winner of the contest. In case of a tie between two or more fraternities, a second vote will be taken among those fraternities only.

Dean Lamert S. Corbett and Registrar James A. Gannett will tabulate the votes. Dean Corbett will tabulate at the beginning of the program to determine the order of singing of the competing fraternities.

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck will act as chairman of the judges committee without voting power and will announce the final decision. A cup for the winning fraternity has been donated by the Cleveland Alumni association.

Fraternities Entering

The sing, for the inauguration of which Selwood is responsible, is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is being presented at this time so that Open House guests will be able to attend and is open to the public.

Ybarra Speaker Recognition Day

The guest speaker at Scholarship Recognition Day, May 4, will be Thomas Russell Ybarra, who for many years has been South American and European correspondent for the New York Times and foreign editor for Collier's Weekly.

The annual Scholarship Recognition Day at the University is an assembly for the recognition of winners of scholastic honors and prizes, including the Senior Honor Roll. The recipients of honorary scholarships and the winners of various curricular contests are named.

Blonde Hairs Used in Weapons Be Brave, Boys! - Male Animal

By the Male Animal

Gentlemen, at last the time has come when we must decide between selfishness and patriotism. The problem has been presented squarely to us. The government wants blonde hair for the making of delicate instruments; our blondes are asked to sacrifice their honeyed tresses that democracy may live. Is it worth it? What of our morale?

Of course this means that blonde hair assumes a value more than sentimental, so probably thieves will be on the prowl soon. If you have a blonde or two, chum, take good care of them.

A Weighty Problem

What should we do? How should we decide? Somebody suggested that the blondes be left to decide for themselves, but I take the liberty to question their ability to make a decision of such magnitude. No, it is up to us.

It has also been suggested that a program be inaugurated for the raising of blondes for commercial purposes, but it seems to me that certain difficulties stand in the way of the organization of such a plan.

Full Week-ends Are Scheduled

Social affairs, benefits, and educational programs galore fill up the campus calendar for the next ten days or so. Although it may be unnecessary, the "Campus" takes this opportunity to point out a few of the salient features, so that students may plan their week-end schedules.

The war chest drive, already in evidence, will be climaxed tomorrow night with a combined Music Night and V-dance the program beginning at 8 p.m. in Memorial gym.

On Saturday the annual Open House will be in session from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the first University interfraternity sing, also in the gym.

And in case anyone didn't know, the Junior Prom is scheduled for April 24, also in the Memorial gym.

Ceremony for Recognition of Citizenship

Special Program On Alumni Field; Peters to Speak

Citizenship Recognition Day, observance of which will be held according to the recent proclamation of President Roosevelt, will be marked by a ceremony May 17 on Alumni Field, with the 400-odd students who have come of age during the last year and some 200 citizens recently naturalized in Penobscot county as invited honor guests. Pres. Arthur A. Hauck announced here today.

The relatives and friends of the new citizens, the students and faculty of the University, and the general public will be invited to take part in the ceremony.

Peters To Speak

John A. Peters, United States district judge, of Ellsworth, will deliver the charge to the new citizens. The R.O.T.C. band and the University glee club will provide music and there will be a parade by the R.O.T.C.

Pres. Hauck will preside, and two students may also speak. The ceremony, which will be held at 3 p.m., will face the north stands of the football field, unless inclement weather forces transference into the Memorial gymnasium.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed that the purpose of the nation-wide ceremony is to recognize and give emphasis to the responsibilities and the privileges of citizenship.

Originated in Wisconsin

Citizenship Recognition Day had its origin in Wisconsin in 1939. There it was the culminating induction ceremony for a five-months' period of special classes in citizenship under the guidance of government officials, business men, and university professors.

Mary Hempstead New President

Mary Hempstead was presented as the new president of Panhellenic Council at the Panhellenic Dance on Friday night. The following sorority presidents were announced: Dorothy MacLeod, Alpha Omicron Pi; Freda Flanders, Chi Omega; Helen Mullen, Delta Delta Delta; and Julie Ledene, Phi Mu. Lois Savage will continue as president of Pi Beta Phi for next year.

Rebecca Hill, chairman of the Panhellenic Dance committee, announced this week that a contribution of eighty dollars, a saving from last year's expense account, would be made to the War Chest Fund.

'Boss' Farmer Rules Over Infirmary

Lew's Stories and Cooking Enjoyed By Pierce

By Phil Pierce

One of the most colorful personalities connected with the University of Maine campus is a grey-haired, twinkling-eyed gent who is rapidly becoming an institution at the U. of M. He is none other than Lew Farmer, the jovial "Boss" of the men's Infirmary.

Of course, a good many people never get to know Lew because the best way to meet him is to get yourself ill enough to be sent to the sick bay.

This may be considered a drastic method to effect a formal introduction to the gentleman in question, but once you have sampled Lew's cooking you will surely agree that it was worth the price.

Lew Has Help

Lew is not alone responsible for the smooth running workings of the infirmary. Equal shares of the credit go to his two able aide-de-camps, Ed Ruddock, senior mechanical engineer, and Earl Langley, a junior in the college of Agriculture.

The biggest fault to be found with these two boys is that they persist in getting a person up at the unholly hour of 7 a.m. to give him his breakfast. All this may be well and good, but who wants his breakfast in the middle of the night, even if it is served in bed?

It seems that back in the good old

days Lew was a steward on one of the Atlantic seaboard passenger lines. The farthest Lew ever got from the home port was the island of Haiti and the Panama Canal Zone, but no old salt who has sailed the seven seas can lay claim to more numerous or interesting experiences than can Lew.

Of course, some of the tales aren't exactly printable, but this only adds flavor to the yarns he spins to his delighted audiences at the slightest provocation.

And speaking of experiences, Lew has had a few with the large assortment of boys who have spent time with him in the years he has held down his present position.

Infirmary "Customers"

When we asked him about some of the "customers," as he calls his patients, Lew settled back in his chair and mournfully shook his head. "I've had some rare ones," he said with a chuckle.

"I remember one fellow we had a few years back. He was a little guy... came in here one night and said, 'Lew, I'm sick.' What's the matter with you? I asked. 'I dunno,' he said, 'I'm just sick.'"

"Well, when a guy is just plain sick the only thing to do is to give him a good big dose of castor oil. I gave the little fellow a dose, but it didn't seem to do any good. So the

next day I gave him a double dose." Lew shook his head again and chuckled to himself. "You know," he said, "I saw that same fellow about five years later and he said he hadn't been sick since."

Then there was the fellow who was so sure he was going to be out in time to take in the Junior Prom that he got himself all fixed up with a date, ordered a corsage and all the fixin's. Came the day before the Prom and he had a mild relapse. Doc Hall said, "Nothin' doin', you got to stay here at least four more days."

His "Best Pal"

Well, there he was, a date, a corsage, tickets to the ball, and stuck tight in the infirmary. What to do? Then it came to him. He put in a frantic call to his best pal back in the fraternity house and explained the situation to him. Sure, the pal, knowing that the girl friend was a dream, would be glad to help him out of a bad spot.

"Well," Lew went on, "the sick boy's pal came down to the infirmary, borrowed his car, took the tickets to the ball, found out about the corsage, and asked if he could borrow the fellow's tux. Everything was fine until the guy, after hemming and hawing around for a while, said, 'How about lending me five bucks for incidentals?' That," said Lew, "was the pay off!"

Kappa Sigs Cop Softball Crown

In a thrilling climax last night to a season of wide-open competition in the Intramural Softball Tournament, a strong Kappa Sigma combine came from behind to take Phi Kappa Sigma, 13-11. Spotting the Phi Kaps to a 6-0 lead in the first two innings, the new champions displayed a great spirit and style both offensively and defensively in the closing frames.

Starring in the outfield, Kappa Sig's Conti led his teammates with two solid hits and three outstanding fielding gems. Presnell of Phi Kap was the most outstanding player on the floor in spite of being on the losing side.

Props Galore In Masque Play, Mummy Case To Roach Colony

With over 57 "props" needed for "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Maine Masque Theatre's next show, there are going to be seven very busy people on campus for the next week and a half. With everything from a mummy case to a Christmas tree and trimmings required for this production, the properties committee will have a real job to do. Those whose job it is to obtain such things as ice skates in the spring include Barbara Higgins, Nancy Gascoigne, Joyce McLean, Jane Harley, Natalie Curtis, Frank Wood and Nathaniel Bartholomae.

Four Penguins Needed

Among the more interesting of these "props" are a wheel chair for "The Man," two microphones and a radio control board, a rifle with which to guard three murderers whom White-side invites to dinner, a crate of four penguins sent by Admiral Byrd, and a roach colony presented to Whiteside (under glass, of course) by one of his numerous friends.

The telephone will be supplied by the Telephone Company, but obtaining a bowl of cornflakes and a pitcher of orange juice may have to be done at the expense of somebody's breakfast. Tables and chairs, a sofa, a piano and stool, a magazine rack, and thirty wrapped packages to be placed beneath the Christmas tree are some of the heavier props which will be needed.

A man's small suitcase, a doctor's bag, medicine bottles and pill boxes, a stenography pad and pencil, song sheets and letters, and cablegrams and manuscripts are more of the things which these intrepid souls will have to locate on their job.

To top off some of the more prosaic

Don Patriotic Colors For Tomorrow's Benefit

Band, Orchestra And Glee Clubs Play Music Night

Perhaps you are already sporting a red, white, and blue tag which signifies that you have contributed to the Emergency Service Fund and that admits you to the V-Benefit concert and dance, otherwise known as Music Night, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

If you have not a tag yet, you'll probably get one tomorrow, for everyone is entering into the spirit of this enterprise designed to raise a fund making it possible (1) to maintain contacts with alumni and former students now in the armed services and (2) to make gifts to worthy war campaigns, alleviating the necessity of campus solicitation every time a new campaign comes along.

Services Contributed

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, the musical organizations, W.S.G.A., and Steve Kierstead and his orchestra are all contributing their services free.

A similar benefit held last year raised \$628.55 for such agencies as: Bangor Chapter of British War Relief Society, World Student Service Fund, Fund for Polish Soldiers in England, American-hellenic Student Committee for Medical Aid to Greece, American Friends of Czechoslovakia.

(Continued on Page Four)

'Wuthering Heights' On Radio Hour

An adaptation of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" will be presented on the Maine Radio Hour, Sunday evening, April 19, at 7:30.

The program will be directed by Bette Barker, and supervised by John Roberts, University radio director. Phil Pierce will be the announcer, Bob Holmes the student engineer, and Louise Eastman will be sound technician and will also have charge of the music.

The cast will include Al Reynolds as Heathcliff, Betty Thomas as Cathy, Ken MacLeod as Edgar Linton, Olive Rowell as Ellen Dean, and Bill Brown as Lockwood.

All Colleges To Participate In Open House

Seventh Annual Event To Be Held Coming Saturday

Exhibits and demonstrations covering every activity carried on at the University of Maine campus will be on display at the seventh annual "Open House" here from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The Interfraternity Sing in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. will close the day's activities.

Of special significance will be the morning program of the department of military science and tactics, under command of Lieut. Col. Francis R. Fuller, United States Army, starting at 10 a.m. Drills will be staged of anti-aircraft, machine, and 155-MM guns and an infantry platoon. Firing at landscape targets and of machine guns, and firing on gallery range and exhibits in the map and rifle rooms are also scheduled.

Exhibits will range from charting by the department of economics of the causes and results of inflation to action tests of motor skills and automobile driving by the department of psychology, from the workings of the health service maintained by the University for its students to qualitative analysis discovering if there is copper in a "dime" by the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, from exhibits of foods for defense by the department of home economics to those of dams and weirs and steps in the manufacture of cement by the department of civil engineering.

Faculty and student guides will be in every classroom and laboratory to explain the demonstrations and exhibits and to answer questions.

Contributions To 'War Chest' Are Gratifying

More Than Forty Campus Groups Are Co-operating

A total of 42 campus organizations have to date contributed to the University's "War Chest," the fund being set up by the Emergency Service Committee of the University Defense Council, Chairman John E. Stewart announced.

The fund will be used for various war emergency demands for both local and world-wide needs. All campus organizations have recently been solicited for contributions and a most gratifying response has so far brought in the total of \$465.30 paid, \$202.50 pledges, a grand total of \$667.80.

The committee headed by Prof. Stewart consists of Prof. Karl Larsen, Fred P. Loring, Prof. T. A. Sparrow, Dean Edith Wilson and students Frances Donovan, Laurence Downes, Alfred Hutchinson, Bertis Pratt, Barbara Savage, and Frances Sheehy.

The following organizations had made contributions to the War Chest up to noon on April 15: Agricultural Club, All-Maine Women, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Balentine Hall, Campus, Chi Omega, College 4-H Club, Delta Delta Delta, Deutscher Verein, Elms, Freshman Class, Intramural Athletic Association, and the Junior Class.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Maine Outing Club, Men's Glee Club, North Estabrooke, Orchestra, Panhellenic Council, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, Phi Mu Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Senior Class, Senior Skull Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta Zeta, Sigma Mu Sigma, Sigma Nu, and the Sophomore Class.

Sophomore Eagles, Sophomore Owls, South Estabrooke, Tau Epsilon Phi, University Band, University Store Company, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Student Government Association, Women's Glee Club, and the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Matter of Definition . . .

Some day, if and when the present war is over, we plan to collect and classify all the various definitions of the "Necessary Man," which are rapidly mounting in number. This past month has seen a new interpretation placed upon him, and the opportunities for getting into his category have diminished accordingly.

Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, in a recent memorandum to draft boards indicated the following requirements: "Now only those civilian activities which are really necessary to war production or essential to the support of the war effort can be accorded the protection of occupational deferment from military service in the armed forces. . . .

"With reference to such civilian activities, the phrase 'necessary to the war production program' now means the work of processing or producing ships, planes, tanks, guns and other machines, instruments, articles, and materials directly used in the prosecution of the war."

Little Sacrifices . . .

We merely included the above information in this week's column as a service to those who are in doubt as to their draft status during the summer or after they graduate.

There was one paragraph in Hershey's memorandum, however, which seems particularly pertinent to the present situation. He said, quote: "Many of the benefits, conveniences, and comforts which the people of this nation have enjoyed in peacetime must necessarily be given up in the national interest."

And that's where the problem lies. How are these benefits, conveniences, and comforts measured? Are merely things like the rationing of tires and sugar counted, or does it go to the little, everyday things which are so ingrained in our environments? That, it seems to us, determines the difference between whole-hearted and half-hearted participation in this war effort.

In other words, it's the little things in life that count in the prosecution of the war. That's why we say that the subtleties are being overlooked, that the appeal for cooperation and sacrifice in this all-out effort is being made through the bigger, more sensational channels of approach.

For example, can we laugh at ourselves and like it? That's subtle, yet look what it's done for the British. It may have to do the same thing for us. Let's hope that it can.

And incidentally, the University Emergency Fund Committee's V-benefit drive is designed to help a lot of people. The 25 cents admission asked for tomorrow night's entertainment certainly might be called a subtle sacrifice . . . and now's a good time to get used to making them.

All Great Liars . . .

We are often cautioned to be careful how we interpret what we read, to watch out for all the little innuendoes here and there, slyly calculated to influence our thinking.

Here is what that arch-propagandist, Adolf Hitler, once said (Mein Kampf), slightly to the contrary:

"In the primitive simplicity of their minds (people) are more easily victimized by a large than by a small lie, since they sometimes tell petty lies themselves but would be ashamed to tell big ones.

"An untruth of that sort would never come into their heads and they cannot believe that others would indulge in so vast an impudence as gross distortion. . . . For this reason some part of even the boldest lie is sure to stick—a fact which all the great liars and liars' societies in this world know only too well, and make base use of."

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The old expert wishes to voice a word of apology to his readers (if any) for the absence of this pillar of wisdom from last week's issue of the "Campus." It was the first time in three years that we failed to make an edition and we were really sorry, but it couldn't be helped.

We have been wondering somewhat about the business of Lew Ayres getting himself sent to a conscientious objector's camp. The answer came the other day when certain U. S. cities began to ban his "Dr. Kildare" films.

More recently he has made a request to be transferred to a non-combatant division of the armed forces. Even with this partial change of mind we doubt very much if he ever makes another picture.

While there are a good many theater-goers who would admire a man who has the courage of his convictions, the general movie public will stay away from Dr. Kildare in large numbers.

From where we are sitting "Young Dr. Kildare" is out in left field with no glove.

This corner's vote for the best picture of the year goes to "King's Row," currently appearing at the Bijou in Bangor.

Starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, and Ronald Reagan, backed by a stellar supporting cast, this film is a moving, powerful story.

In the "also ran" department we find "Captains of the Clouds" now playing at the Opera House. The only things we could find to recommend in the show were some very pretty scenes done in technicolor.

The star is James Cagney, who, unfortunately, is quite Cagneyish throughout the entire show. We seem vaguely to remember someone flitting through several scenes, by the name of Brenda Marshall. . . . Oh, yes, Alan Hale and George Tobias in supporting roles were very good. . . . wonder how they got stuck into that mess?

This week's short story:

A couple of Frosh were standing in front of the bookstore the other day when a sweet young thing walked by.

The First: "Her neck's dirty."

The Second: "Her does?"

IN THE LIBRARY by Natalie Curtis

Tornado Across Eastern Europe by Josef Hanc is a discussion of the past and future of the small nations that some day will be free. The author presents many wise conclusions.

The subject of this revealing book is the problem of the small and middle-sized nations from the Baltic to the Aegean Sea. Mr. Hanc discloses sound and valuable information useful to either the ordinary citizen or the diplomat who wishes accurate knowledge of the complex political problems of this region since 1918.

Josef Hanc shows originality in his treatment of the history of the people of eastern and central Europe. The account suffers only in that it is

limited to political history.

In **Daughter of Time** Nella Gardner White has taken the story of the life of Katherine Mansfield and woven it into a compelling novel. Miss White has caught the spirit and mood of the artist and has re-created the writer of the famous journals.

However, the authoress is less successful with the men in Katherine Mansfield's life, both friends and lovers. The best part of the book is that dealing with the twisted relationship between Katherine, Aaron, and T. L., who in real life were her husband and D. H. Lawrence, respectively.

The last pages of the book tell magnificently about the artist's sense of

College Students No Longer Isolationists

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Before Pearl Harbor, many Student Opinion Surveys of America polls had indicated collegians, although sympathetic with the British and the Russians, were unmoved by any call to join the embattled Europeans.

Immense Change

But the change that has come about since the U. S. sent war is staggering. New surveys completed since hostilities in the Pacific began, register the enormous effect the Japanese attack has had on the undergraduate mind.

1. Most college men would have preferred to have the draft age lowered to 18—affecting most of them personally—than have it raised to 45.
2. Nearly nine in every ten are willing to give some of their time daily on local defense committees.
3. Almost as many want men not in the armed forces drafted for non-military duty.
4. More than three-fourth of the co-eds approve of drafting women for non-military tasks.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Each day adds to the likelihood of all-out registration of women-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women. The swing is most dramatic in war industries. Less startling—but of more practical value to college women—is the fact that the swing is taking place in almost every field.

The Federal Government is leading the way. Not to mention those hired "in the field," 600 women are arriving in Washington each week to enter Federal service. Many of them are hired for administrative, professional and sub-professional jobs—as economists, public relations experts, ammunition inspectors, dietitians, medical technicians, and ordnance inspectors. Uncle Sam is using them, too, in skilled and semi-skilled fields—as gas mask inspectors and assemblers, arsenal apprentices, mechanical time fuse workers, examiners of knitted and woven articles, power sewing machine operators. . . .

Right now Civil Service is looking for women mathematicians to make computations in ballistic testing for war agencies. Requirements call for two years of college with three semesters of mathematics. Formal title of the job is "Assistant Technical and Scientific Aid," starting pay, \$1,620 annually. For those with just one year of college, the job to apply for is that of "Junior Technical and Scientific Aid." Emphasis on college physics and chemistry is required. The pay is \$1,440.

There are also vacancies right now for women "Junior Physicists" (especially those trained in radio or sound) at \$2,000 a year. Requirements are four years of college—24 hours of physics. Seniors who qualify will be hired pending successful graduation. If your major is chemistry instead of physics, apply under the "Junior Chemist" classification. You can get blanks for any of the jobs mentioned at the postoffice or local Civil Service Commission office.

CORRESPONDENCE . . .

Camp Pendleton, Virginia
April 10, 1942

Dear Alumni,
About two hours ago I walked into the Officers' Club here at Camp Pendleton and what should stare me in the face but a copy of "The Maine Alumnus." The next hour was one of the most enjoyable I have had since I arrived at this camp some two months ago. It sure seemed good to learn a little news of my old friends. I even learned my old roommate was married!

I came to this camp as part of the 50th C.A. but have since been transferred to the 28th C.A. which is a separate battalion composed of this battery. Howard Perkins and I make up the Maine officers of the battery. Octave Richards '40 was with us but left recently for California to push off from there into the Pacific. Donald Brown '35, I believe, was also in the battery as one of the enlisted personnel but left Sunday to be stationed at Galveston, Tex.
Just how long we will be at this

camp is hard to say. We might leave this week-end or we might leave a year from today, nobody knows. The camp is a so-called "jump-off" camp for foreign duty so the whens and wheres are pretty closely guarded secrets, as they should be.

Somewhere in the shuffle we never got a copy of the March "Maine Alumnus" and would appreciate it very much if you could send an old one along. It is the only one we have missed.

Again may I congratulate you on the idea of sending out the "Alumnus" to army posts and camps around the country. As personnel move so fast today it is nearly impossible to keep up with them and this idea solves the problem as well as giving the school a name. I only saw similar publications of five other schools in the country and these were all schools much greater in size than our own. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Goodchild '41

THE ARMED SERVICES . . . Names and Addresses

"I wonder what so-and-so is doing now?" is a popular question these days. Well, if he's in the armed services and was at any time a member of the class of '42, or '43, or '44, or even '45, the "Campus" has the answer.

In the next few issues will be listed by class, alphabetically, all former undergraduates now known to be under the colors, plus their address, rank, and branch of service. So get out your pen, you morale builder-upper, and do your duty.

Class of 1942
Adams, David A. (2nd Lt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Hickam Field, Hawaii
Benjamin, Charles S., Jr. (2nd Lt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Florence, S. C.
Blanchard, Gordon C. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Dorr Field
Arcadia, Florida
Boucher, Marcel R. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Maxwell Field, Alabama
Brown, Emmons P. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Pine Camp, N. Y.
Brown, Walter E., Jr. (Ensign)
U. S. Naval Air Corps
Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii
Burnett, John M., Jr.
U. S. Army
Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Chase, George O. (Pfc.)
U. S. Army
Camp Shelby, Mississippi
Colpitts, Bernard E.
U. S. Army Air Corps
Keesler Field, Mississippi
Davis, Robert T. (Staff Sgt.)
U. S. Marines
Augusta, Maine
Day-Winter, Alan J.
R.C.A.F.
Trenton, Ontario, Canada
deBarros, Richard J. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Keesler Field, Mississippi
Desjardins, Geoffrey L., Jr.
U. S. Army
Fort Eustis, Virginia
Dickens, Thomas D. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri
Dillon, John (2nd Lieut.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Turner Field, Georgia
Evans, William H. (Cadet)
U. S. Naval Air Corps

Jacksonville, Florida
Garsoe, William J. (2nd Lieut.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
(Home—Portland, Maine)
Gilllin, James M., Jr. (Midshipman)
U. S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland
Gray, Herbert K. (Sergeant)
U. S. Army Air Corps
France Field, Canal Zone
Habern, Michael (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
(Home—Manchester, Conn.)
Hornbeck, Hulet C., Jr. (2nd Lieut.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Hickam Field, Hawaii
Hunt, Norman E. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Keesler Field, Mississippi
Jasud, Walter L. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
(Home—Peru, Maine)
Karczmarczyk, Joseph (Ensign)
U. S. Naval Air Corps
San Juan, Puerto Rico
Kimball, Charles N. B. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Camp Livingston, La.
Lancaster, Hartwell C.
U. S. Army Air Corps
(Home—Old Town, Maine)
Lord, Lionel (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Keesler Field, Mississippi
MacKenzie, Alexander W., Jr.
U. S. Naval Air Corps
Jacksonville, Florida
Mathews, R. Russell, Jr. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Elmendorf Field, Alaska
McLean, Harris L., Jr. (Ensign)
U. S. Naval Reserves
USS Chandler
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
Niles, Lloyd G. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Fort Bliss, Texas
Perry, William L.
U. S. Naval Reserves
San Diego, California
Potter, Harold C. (2nd Lieut.)
U. S. Army
Fort Monmouth, N. J.
CAMPUS GAL 22
Priest, Clifford A., Jr. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Chanute Field, Illinois
Reggio, A. William, Jr. (Sergeant)
U. S. Army
Camp Edwards, Mass.
Remick, Charles E. (Lieut.)
U. S. Army
Camp Shelby, Mississippi
Roberts, Daniel C., II (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Camp Haan, California
Robie, John W. (2nd Lieut.)

Shaw Field (U. S. Army Air Corps)
Sumter, South Carolina
U. S. Army
Rowe, Harland (Pvt.)
Camp Roberts, California
Sinclair, Richard M. (Cadet)
Quartermaster Corps—U. S. Army
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.
Stahl, Jack L.
U. S. Army
Fort Bragg, No. Carolina
Teall, Arthur L. (Seaman 2nd Class)
U. S. Naval Air Corps
Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y.
Thompson, Elmer P., Jr. (Lieut.)
U. S. Marine Corps
San Diego, California
Trefethen, Parker
U. S. Army
Camp Croft, So. Carolina
Whitener, Ernest K., Jr. (2nd Lieut.)
U. S. Army
(Res.—Gastonia, N. C.)
Wiedenkiller, Paul T. (Pvt.)
U. S. Marines
U. S. Naval Station
Jacksonville, Florida
Wyman, Walter E. (Sgt.)
U. S. Army
Camp Shelby, Mississippi



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BANGOR

Baseball And Tennis Varsitys Start 1942 Seasons Away

Kenyon Grooms Horse Hide Array For Colby Game

In spite of the snowstorm the first of the week, spring is here and it will only be a matter of days before the Maine baseball team will take the warpath again.

The Bears tee off against Colby on April 20 in a tussle at Waterville. The team that they will meet while not an entirely veteran team does have a substantial nucleus composed of such veterans as Capt. Joe Slattery and Hegan. Both of these men are pitchers and if reasonably well backed up could cause the Maine team considerable trouble.

Hitting Takes the High Spot

Coach Bill Kenyon, realizing that last year's team while exceptionally strong on the defense lacked a little of the necessary hitting power, has as a result decided to let hitting ability have more weight this year when the starting team is picked.

Taking a quick look into the Bowdoin baseball camp we see an almost veteran team. The Bowdoin squad is strong, well balanced, and will definitely be the team for Maine to look out for in the series.

Bates as yet is an almost unknown quantity. With Webster gone they are left with a corps of mediocre moundsmen who may or may not have the necessary stuff that it takes to win.

New Hampshire Best in Conference

Broadening the picture out and taking in the N. E. conference teams we see that New Hampshire is the favorite due in large part to their ace pitcher, Karelis.

On the basis of their early practice it looks as if the Maine Bears will have a veteran-sparked, hard hitting ball club this year.

Last Call For Key Applications

Applications for the Pale Blue Key Scholarship are due at the athletic office Saturday, April 25, according to a notice sent out by T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, this week. All freshmen who have won numerals this year are eligible.

This award is made each year by the Pale Blue Key to some member of the freshman class who needs help, has shown promise in athletics in his freshman year, and has maintained a satisfactory scholarship standing. The selection is made by a committee comprising the president of the Pale Blue Key, the coaches, and a member of the faculty chosen by the club.

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

Before Maine and Colby set the fuse afire on the barrel of State Series fireworks next Monday at Waterville, we took a hurried look at the horsehide array riding the Mule this week, winding up a pre-season paper preview of Maine baseball.

Coach Eddy Roundy, perennial producer of baseball and basketball champs for Colby, may soon volunteer to play for Uncle Sam's war wagers but has been laying the groundwork for another, final sports team this spring. He greeted twenty candidates in the first workout after vacation.

HEGAN LOST FROM MOUND

The Mule's baseball hopes are high in spite of the loss of big Hal Hegan, veteran senior mound ace. Hegan has an ailing shoulder and X-rays showed a definite weakness. With the exception of Joe Slattery, he is the only hurler who has seen varsity action. Slattery and Blazing Ben Zecker, sophomore slabster, may do all of the twirling for Colby's nine in their eight-game schedule. Don Butcher, Norm Jones, Dick Wescott, and Mitch Jaworski are possibilities in the pitching reserve staff.

ALL SOPHOMORE INFIELD

Colby may have an all-sophomore infield with Buddy Marshall at first, Micoe Puiia at second, Mitch Jaworski at short, and Ben Zecker in the hot corner. Tommy Norton is another second-sacker with promise and, with sophomore Gordon Collins, may form an alternate key-stone combination.

Plenty of veterans for the outfield posts were in evidence with Eddie Loring, Milt Stillwell, and Bob Dennison on the job. Captain Joe Slattery will be available for the pasture when not on the mound. Behind the plate Bud McKay is expected to rate the nod with Jerry Cole and Joe Jacobs in reserve.

ON THE LIMB

And now all that is left of our climb of the pine tree baseball bat is the last limb, usually reserved for rash predictions and ratings. With the braveness and prayer to Lady Luck that every sport scribbler offers before opening day, here are our predictions for diamond days ahead.

We think Maine will take the State Title this year. The Black Bears have a veteran squad, will have good pitching, a fair infield, and a fair outfield. The Black Bear hitting was fair last year, may improve a lot this year. Maine's catching will be good.

BOWDOIN AND COLBY

Bowdoin should place second this year. They have one of the best hurling departments in the state, in spite of the loss of Brad Hunter last week due to ineligibility. The green infield will be fair, but the outfield is fast and experienced. The Polar Bear catching chores will be well handled and the team hitting will be strong. Bowdoin will give Maine and the other state teams a good run for their money and the two Bears' meetings will offer the best games of the series.

We like Colby for the third spot on the Pine Tree ladder. The Mules lost Hal Hegan on the mound through an injury and his loss will be felt more than the loss of Bowdoin's Hunter. The infield will be mediocre; the outfield fair. The staff behind the plate also was hit by injuries when star catcher, Buddy McKay, was hit by a fast ball recently. If McKay recovers in time for the series, their catching chores should be good. The outfield is experienced and should be about on par with the pasture crowds of the other clubs.

AND BATES

Ducky Pond will have a job putting enough edge on the Bates Bobcat's claws to take many state scraps this year. Although he has some good mound men to work with, the rest of the team was hard hit by graduation last year. With last June's diplomas departed two infielders, a pair of catchers, and a pitcher. The Army called for a third veteran pitcher last spring. The infield will be composed of a trio of sophomores, and there is only one returning flycatcher to guide newcomers in the outfield. The catching will probably fall to the lot of another yearling. Bates boasts some hard-hitting batters and the team should bat well as a whole.

WITH A RUB ON THE RABBIT'S FOOT

And we have now almost reached the very tip of that foreboding limb. When the last game of the Series goes into the last of the ninth inning, we will either be just crawling back onto that rough, over-grown twig or we will just relinquish our hold and gone tumbling to the ground along with our predictions. Gee, it looks like a long fall, but then, again, such is a sports writer's lot.

Golfers Start 1942 Campaign Next Thursday

Griffie and Pratt Lead Maine Squad In Bowdoin Match

Even though "ole man winter" heaved a last few white tears our way last week, it was a far cry from the thoughts uppermost in the minds of Maine's gutta percha fans. With a National Master's Tournament in full swing at Augusta, Georgia, to give them promise of things to come, the Pale Blue Varsity Golf squad scrubbed off all of last year's white pellets and prepared for their six matches of the 1942 season, opening at Bowdoin a week from today.

Two Lettermen Lead

Two lettermen, Darrell Pratt and Don Griffie, form the nucleus of this year's squad of mashie-men. Griffie is also team manager. Following in their imprints on the green fairways of Maine courses will be Jack Forester, Charley Bartley, Loren Stewart, Joe Albert, Paul Kruse, and, possibly, Walter Reed. Reed, a sophomore, won the Maine Junior Golf Championship at Portland last June, going on to take the New Brunswick Junior Golf title in July. Reed starred on the freshman baseball nine last spring and may play ball with Bill Kenyon's varsity club this year.

Bill Dow, a key man on the 1941 team who posted many good scores, is now a navy purchasing agent. Phil Pierce was on the sick list this week but may join the squad soon.

Fairways Look Better This Year

Last year's links-men saw more action than will this year's team, but fared rather poorly, winning only one match and tying one. However, the team this year is practicing more as a group, and, according to Griffie, the prospects point to a much more successful season. Griffie, acting as a publicity agent besides his other duties, stated that golf is going to be definitely continued during the war, and if Uncle Sam will contribute enough of the Malaysian rubber for the essentials of the game, Maine will definitely boast a golf team for the duration.

The golf team, running in a style set by the tennis teams, is not a closed combine. Any student at the University is urged to arrange matches with team members.

Coach Small Says Yearling Netmen To Equal '41 Mark

Close Scores Ahead As Frosh Practice For Stiff Schedule

Candidates for the freshman tennis team are now playing ranking matches in preparation for the season's schedule. Coach William Small says that the men now out look good enough to rival last year's undefeated outfit.

Strong Opposition in Store

The team's opponents include the strongest secondary school teams in the State. Matches are scheduled with Hebron Academy, Portland Junior College, Wassookeag School of Dexter, Tilton (N. H.) Academy, Houlton High School, Ricker Classical Institute of Houlton, and Caribou High School.

Thibodeau Leads Netmen

Among the men expected to make a good showing are Francis Thibodeau, Ashley Pomeroy, John Marriott, George Lotker, Bob Smyth, Don Crossland, Robert Bernard, Martin Kelley, Bernard Romanow, George Garland, Gurdon Buck, and Robert Graves.

Any interested freshman who hasn't yet reported may challenge a ranking player for his position and take it over if he defeats that player in a match.

Bangor Rams Stars May Be Bears In '42

According to a press release from Bangor High School, the Queen City Rams will be represented by five of their 1941 starting lineup on next year's Frosh football squad.

Goodwin and Hussey, ends, Coleman, a center, Musdock, a guard, and Windy Work's little brother Billy, a tackle, are all reported to be heading this way. Goodwin and Hussey are both over six feet, while Musdock and Work, All-Maine selections, tip the scales at well over two hundred.

'Mural Memoranda

In the first round of the Intramural Softball Tourney, Sigma Nu slaughtered the I.S.O. by the score of 28-0. Beta won from Theta Chi, 17-8. D.T.D. advanced to the second round by forfeit. Phi Kap beat the boys from A.T.O. to the tune of 13-3. The Fijis started in the win column by edging Dorm B, 16-12. The Cabin Colony won by a forfeit.

In the second round, the Sigma Nu team continued on its winning ways by beating the Dorm A players, who had drawn a first round bye, by 24-9. Kappa Sig served notice that its boys were going places by winning again, this time over Beta, 11-5. Phi Eta and North Hall, who both had first round byes, played a close one which the Freshmen grabbed, 13-12. S.A.E., also playing its first game, advanced over D.T.D., 16-7. Phi Kap won again: 12-6. Phi Gam protected its clean slate by burying Tau Epsilon Phi, 22-9. Phi Mu started auspiciously against West Oak, 12-3. In the last game of the second round, Sigma Chi beat the Cabin Colony, 13-5.

The first third round game was between Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu. This proved to be the lowest scoring game up to that time as fancy fielding on both sides kept the scoring down. The final result was Kappa Sig, 7; Sigma Nu, 4.

The second game brought S.A.E. up against the only dorm team remaining, North Hall, the only freshman team ever to win the Intramural Basketball Tournament. The fraternity proved that North Hall's skill did not hold in all fields by trouncing them with eight runs to spare. The score: 15-7.

The Fijis and the Phi Kaps were the contestants in the next game which is the wildest game of the tourney so far. The hitters had a field day, and the fielding threatened to drop apart the seams. After the lead had changed hands several times, the Phi Kap team went ahead, and at the end it was Phi Kap, 19; Phi Gam, 18.

Phi Mu and Sigma Chi locked in what might have been called a pitching duel. Runs were scarce, and to make matters more exciting, they were evenly divided between the two teams. However, when the final count was taken, Phi Mu had advanced into the semifinals, 6-4.

Monday night four fraternity teams came out fighting for the championships in the two leagues. In the first game, Kappa Sig fielded a hard hitting combine, teeing off on S.A.E. in the early innings and entering the first half of the seventh with a comfortable 15-3 lead. The losing team suddenly found the range but in a wild and woolly final frame couldn't quite catch up, losing 15-12.

Phi Mu withered under a six run attack in the first inning by Phi Kappa Sig, and in a hard-fought ball game, lost 8 to 2.

The following is a list of the intramural teams and their rankings prior to the start of the indoor softball schedule.

Teams	Points	Teams	Points
Kappa Sigma	325½	Beta Theta Pi	172
Phi Mu Delta	318	Phi Kappa Sigma	157½
Lambda Chi Alpha	269½	Tau Epsilon Phi	157
Sigma Chi	263	Theta Chi	155
Phi Eta Kappa	224	Delta Tau Delta	154
Phi Gamma Delta	219½	East Oak	146½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	214½	Alpha Gamma Rho	145
Dorm A	203	Cabin Colony	145
North Hall	196	Sigma Nu	130
Dorm B	195	West Oak	95½
Alpha Tau Omega	179½	I.S.O.	19

From Badminton To Tennis Tourney

Florence Armstrong, a freshman, defeated Helen Clifford, a sophomore, 11-1, 11-4, in the finals of the Women's Badminton Tournament. Both players demonstrated skill and proficiency in the battle for the title, Armstrong having weathered all competition in an exceptionally large tournament this year with 64 entries.

The W.A.A. council has voted to have a tennis tournament this spring.

Cub Cinder Stars Seek Relay Win

During the last few days, many of the Freshman tracksters have been casting longing glances at the outdoor track, and the weight and discus men were working outside until the last snow drove them back into the field house.

Jenkins Jeers Defeat

After winning every indoor meet by an overwhelming score, the Frosh are clear-cut favorites as they prepare for their outdoor season. Last year the Frosh team lost only one meet and Coach Jenkins expects this year's team to come through undefeated. The only cloud on the horizon is the Freshman Medley Relay at the State Meet. This year the Maine team will be fighting for its first victory in the four-year history of the event. Venet, Barber, Wood, and Folsom are likely choices for the team. Their stiffest opposition will probably come from Spence of Bates and Weinstein and Lewis of Colby.

Of the three scheduled meets, the meet of May 7, with Bangor, Lee, Mattanawcook, Old Town, Orono, and Skowhegan promises to be the closest. Sheer force of numbers took the Frosh under last year in a close meet.

Double or Nothing

Although handicapped by a small squad, which means that many men will have to double up and will not be at their best, the team broke nearly every record in sight this winter, and every man is a real threat to any competitor. Barber, Folsom, Vickery, Leclair, and Emerson seem to be the men to watch, but almost any of the boys is liable to break loose and put a new record in the books.

Veteran Netmen Meet Bowdoin Next Wednesday

With four members of last year's New England Conference championship team still on the roster, the University of Maine varsity tennis squad declares open season on the state title race next Wednesday against the Bowdoin Polar Bears. In spite of the loss of the State Title last year to Bowdoin, the Small-men wound up with one of the greatest seasons in Maine tennis history. The Pale Blue Courtmen developed an aggressive style of play that dethroned New Hampshire, Boston University, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Colby, and Bates before losing the final match to Bowdoin, 5-4.

Veterans Have Tough Assignments

With the Bowdoin match this year coming before the annual New England trek, and with the weather putting the sign on outdoor practice, Coach Small was not too optimistic this week. He is counting heavily on Bert Pratt, Mal Peckham, Wally Francis, and Gene Mertens to display a winning style without much practice and is keeping close watch of two promising players up from last year's freshman club, Phil Miller and Carl Kilpatrick.

Lord Leads Mules

Bowdoin's strength on the clay courts has been kept a mystery this year but Colby, the third team of the tourney, boasts wee Charlie Lord, captain and former State singles champ. Lord is the sole racquet veteran. Other Mule tennis aspirants include Pizzano, Alexander, Howard, and Godfrey.

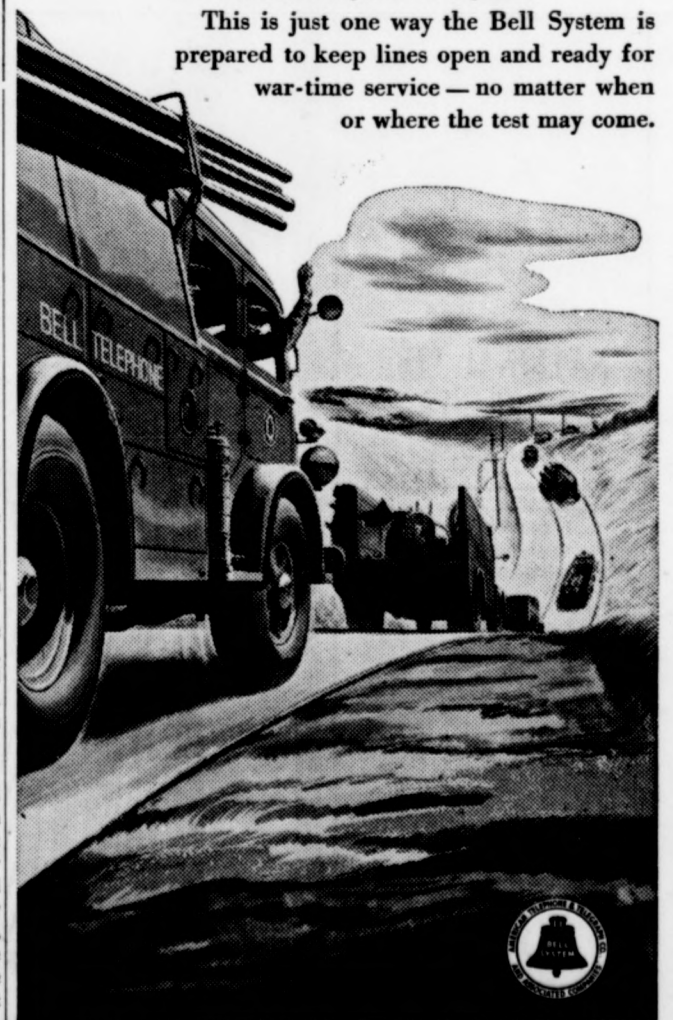
University Plans No Summer Sports

The University of Maine will not sponsor an intercollegiate athletic program this summer, according to present plans as announced this week by Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics.

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Black Bear Track Prospects Decline

Although last week-end's snowstorm meant that Coach Chester A. Jenkins' varsity track men lost a week of outdoor practice, it still looks as though the squad will be able to put in a few days on the quarter mile track before going to Boston for the B.C. meet April 25.

In the meantime the men are continuing their work on the indoor track. In general Maine's prospects are not now as good as they seemed at the end of the indoor season. The Pale Blue will be strong in the 880, mile, and two mile, but will have more trouble in the 100, 220, and 440.

Hurdle Situation Poor

The hurdles situation is relatively poor, and unless Icky Crane gets back to his old form, Maine will be weak in the broad jump. The high jump, javelin, discus, and probably the hammer will be well taken care of, but competition will be close in the pole vault and shot put.

Maine has six defending champions in the State Meet, Dick Youlden in the 100, Dick Martinez in the mile, Dwight Moody in the two mile, Herb Johnson in the discus throw, Bob Weisman in the shot put, and Bob McLeary in the javelin throw.

McLeary and Johnson should be safe, and probably Youlden too, while Moody will be running the 880, leaving the two mile to Phil Hamm. Al Hillman of Bowdoin is going to be a very dangerous challenger in the mile, while Weisman will have to improve rapidly to stand off Bates' John Sigbee, one of the best all-round athletes in the state.

Mary Ellen Chase Explains Purpose of Latest Novel

By Paul Smith

A large and appreciative audience heard Mary Ellen Chase speak in the Little Theatre Thursday, April 9. Dr. Chase's lecture was based on her latest best seller novel, "Windswept," which is currently among the most popular books in the fiction lists.

Dr. Chase had two main ideas in mind when she started to write the novel; the story is the product of the fusion of these two ideas.

The first was an attempt to show the influence of a piece of property on the thoughts and actions of the people who live on it. The second purpose was to indicate the contribution of immigrants from foreign countries. Thus "Windswept," the property, served as the setting for Dr.

Chase's characters, who included several "foreigners."

An Imaginary Setting

Dr. Chase insisted that "Windswept" is not a real place, although in fact she owns a piece of property bearing that name. Very interesting was the account of how she familiarized herself with the language and thinking of the foreigners and a "well of experience" in which observations and ideas may mature to be edified in later years and made use of in a book. It is the idea that develops in this well; thus a beautiful woman seen in Holland may inspire a snowstorm in a book written later!

Dr. Chase considers herself a good writer but a bad novelist. She professes to have absolutely no sense of plot.

University to Participate In V-1 Naval Program

The University of Maine has been officially named by the Navy Department as one of the participating colleges and Universities of the nation in the accredited college program known as the V-1 Class of the Naval Reserve, it was announced at the University last week. Under the terms of this plan entering students and present freshmen and sophomores within the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive are eligible to enlist in an inactive status in the Naval Reserve in order to continue their schooling.

A total of sixteen regular courses of study have been submitted by University officials and approved by the Navy Department for students enrolled in the V-1 program. These curricula include work in agriculture, arts and sciences, and technology and follow in general the regular collegiate courses in the various departments. Thus a student enlisting in the V-1 Program may take his college work in any one of the sixteen approved curricula. In approving college curricula the Navy stresses mathematics, science, and physical training and encourages beyond these fields wide variety in choice of subjects and major work.

Exams Here May 1

Students seeking enlistment in the V-1 Program must meet the physical requirements of the Naval Reserve. For those students now in the sopho-

more class who are within the age limits of V-1 and who wish to enlist in the program the Navy Department will give a comprehensive examination at the University on May 1, 1942. Information and applications for the V-1 program may be obtained at Navy Recruiting Stations. Students now at the University may obtain information from the Placement Bureau. Entering students may obtain information from the Director of Admissions.

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Mrs. Sewall Guest At AMW Banquet

Mrs. Sumner Sewall will be the guest speaker at the All-Maine Women's Banquet to be held on April 23 at Estabrooke Hall. Her subject will be "The College Woman in Today's World." At the banquet the new All-Maine Women will be announced. Qualities which determine the selection of All-Maine Women are character, dignity, Maine spirit, and willingness to accept responsibility. Membership is the highest non-scholastic honor for women at the University.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday	April 16
5:30 Annual Meeting of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet	
7:15 International Relations Club Faculty Room South Stevens	
Friday	April 17
8:00 Music Night and Dance Memorial Gymnasium	
Saturday	April 18
10:00 University Open House	
8:00 Phi Kappa Sigma Vic Dance	
Phi Mu Delta Vic Dance	
Interfraternity Sing, Mem. Gym	
Sunday	April 19
11:00 M.C.A. Services Little Theatre	
Monday	April 20
6:30 Campus Banquet, Tarratine Club	
Tuesday	April 21
7:30 Maine Government Class Speaker: Gerry Wade 6 South Stevens	
Wednesday	April 22
6:30 All-Maine Women Banquet Estabrooke Hall	

Dean Murray At Convention

Dean Joseph M. Murray, of the college of arts and sciences, attended the annual New England Deans' Association meeting held at Tufts College April 10 to 11. Fourteen New England colleges and universities were represented.

The theme of the program resolved into a series of round-table discussions on "The War Effort of the New England College," and "Methods to Meet Current Problems of the Present War Emergency."

Prof. Charles A. Brautlecht of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering will speak on "War Time Commodity Shortages and Substitutes" at Rhode Island State College April 17.

Tag Day - -

(Continued from Page One)

Bundles for Britain, Save the Children Federation, American Red Cross, and the Chinese War Relief.

The program of Music Night will begin with the selection "American Fantasy" by Herbert, performed by the orchestra. Another selection "Knightsbridge," by Coates and also "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms, will be performed.

The combined glee clubs will render two songs, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Parker, and

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More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And Chesterfield's superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos has everything it takes to satisfy a smoker. It gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots BETTER-TASTING. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields today.

Smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES.

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than
\$2,000,000 A WEEK
into the U.S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps
necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

- 4,160 105-mm. HOWITZERS
- 52,000 COMPLETE FIELD KITCHENS
- 115,555 3-PASSENGER COMBAT CARS

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

WITH MEN OF STEEL, building our ships and tanks and planes, it's Chesterfield. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

CHESTERFIELDS follow the flag. On every front you'll find them giving our fighting men more pleasure with their milder, better taste.

RUTH HAVILAND and SUSAN CLARKE, of the Women Flyers of America. With the alert young women flyers of America who are doing their part in the National Defense picture...it's Chesterfield. They Satisfy.



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