

Treasury Dept.
Open All Week
For Registration

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Wally Gets Tough;
All Men Take PT
Next Semester

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Number 10

Arts College To Make No Radical Changes

Few Faculty Members Expected To Go Says Acting Dean Rising L. Morrow

By Frances Higgins

In the January issue of the *Maine Alumnus*, Acting Dean Rising L. Morrow of the college of arts and sciences sums up the policy of the college for the future by saying that "our college is a part of the University and the University in turn is part of a nation. The desire of the nation to help in the building of a better world when the war is won, is the University's desire and our desire. To win this struggle and to realize this desire, the college is willing and ready to make any and all of the sacrifices required."

The basic requirements for a degree in the college of arts and sciences so far have not been materially altered, as the purpose of the liberal arts college is to furnish its students with a general cultural background, not a specialized technical training. In some courses, the emphasis has been changed to apply more directly to the present situation, but there have been no radical changes and none are anticipated at the present time. It is felt that most of the background courses in the curriculum are already either directly or indirectly of some value to the war effort.

Not To Drop Courses

At present, there is no anticipation that courses started at the beginning of the next semester will be dropped when enlisted reserve students are called to active service. If there is a marked decrease in future enrollment, fewer sections, particularly laboratory sections, may be given in the elementary courses, but the courses themselves are not expected to be cut. Although no new courses dealing directly with the war effort will be given in the spring semester, courses which were given last spring will be given again this year. Prof. Kirshen will offer his course on Economics of the War, and Acting Dean Morrow is planning to give his course on the Issues and Backgrounds of the War. The mathematics department will offer also a course in college algebra for students desiring a semester of mathematics.

It is anticipated that the college of arts and sciences will continue next year. Courses offered by the college may be somewhat restricted, fewer

courses may be given, but this depends on the enrollment. If the University of Maine is chosen as one of the colleges for specialized training for army personnel, the liberal arts college will cooperate wherever possible.

Expect Little Increase

A marked increase in the enrollment of women is not, at present, contemplated, for there are not enough buildings under the present housing situation to cope with a larger women's enrollment. However, no possibilities are definitely ruled out. Although some Maine colleges are admitting freshmen at the beginning of the spring semester, the University is continuing its regular policy, admitting only those who have completed a secondary school education. However, freshmen will be admitted for the summer semester which starts June 7.

Comprehensive examinations in the college of arts and sciences are still given but some departments have changed or lessened their comprehensive requirements for the duration.

Lose Few to Service

Acting Dean Morrow said "that as far as we know now, the staff will remain practically intact with the exception of one or two men who may be inducted through selective service and two or three other faculty members who may be called to Washington for government service or who may leave for technical service in the army."

James Ingalls, a graduate assistant in the department of zoology, expects to leave for duty with the armed forces on January 17. His work may be taken over by a student.



DEAN RISING MORROW

White Speaks Sunday At Baccalaureate

Thirty-two Seniors Guests Of Honor On January 17

Dr. Hugh Vernon White of Boston, Secretary of the Home Department of the American Board for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church, will be the guest preacher at the special Baccalaureate Sunday Service in the Little Theatre at the University of Maine on January 17. The thirty-two seniors who will be graduated on Friday evening, January 22, will be guests of honor at this service.

Dr. White is one of the country's most distinguished church leaders, being an outstanding interpreter of World Christianity. He received his B.A. at the University of California, his B.D. at the Pacific School of Religion, his S.T.M. at Harvard Divinity School, and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He held student pastorates in California and New Hampshire from 1910 to 1919.

Dr. White then served as pastor of the Kalulu Union Church in Hawaii from 1919 until 1923 and since then has served as lecturer in philosophy at the College of the Pacific and Stanford University.

The Maine Christian Association has planned a discussion hour with Dr. White at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the M.C.A. Building. All faculty members and students interested in the World Mission of the Church in wartime are invited to attend.

575 Maine Men Are In Various Reserve Programs

Out of 1300 male students at the University of Maine, 575 have joined the various enlisted reserves, according to figures released yesterday by Percy F. Crane, Armed Forces Representative.

The sophomore class leads with 192 men in all reserve branches. Of these, 123 are in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, 33 in the Army Air Corps, 21 in the Navy, and 15 in the Marines.

Freshman reservists number 154 with 86 in the ERC, 24 in the Army Air Corps, 40 in the Navy, and four in the Marines. Juniors total 144 with 109 ERC, seven Army Air Corps, 14 Navy, and 14 Marines. The senior class includes 87 enlistees with 40 in the ERC, nine Army Air Corps, 32 in Navy branches, and six Marines.

249 Soon Liable for Call
On the basis of the War Department directive issued last month, further breakdown of the figures reveals that 249 reservists will be liable for call to an active status after Feb. 5, the specified two weeks after the close of the present semester.

Of the seniors, 40 members of the reserves are liable for call after Feb. 5 while 15 may expect active status later in the year. Nine juniors, 119 sophomores, and 81 freshmen likewise become eligible for call beginning next month. The call date of 22 juniors, 49 sophomores, and 34 freshmen is uncertain, since the branches to which they belong have not released definite dates. When the spring term ends in May, the remainder of the seniors, 107 juniors, 25 sophomores, and 38 freshmen will be liable for call.

Six Houses, One Dorm 100% In Stamp Drive

Student Response Favorable; Returns Not Yet Completed

One hundred per cent of six fraternities and one dormitory section had pledged to buy war stamps up to yesterday in the pledging drive which comes to a close next week.

The drive committee reports that there has been some lag in the latter part of the campaign, but that results generally show a good student response. Returns from two fraternities and four dormitories have not yet been received.

Percentages attained by all campus houses follow:

House	No. Pledged	Per cent
Lambda Chi Alpha	41	100
Phi Gamma Delta	41	100
Phi Kappa Sigma	40	100
Sigma Chi	34	100
South Estabrooke	78	100
Tau Epsilon Phi	11	100
Theta Chi	21	100
Alpha Tau Omega	41	98
Phi Mu Delta	31	94
Delta Tau Delta	41	93
Oak Hall	82	86
Beta Theta Pi	19	76
Cabin Colony	26	74
Elms	34	65
Colvin Hall	35	61
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	25	60
Sigma Nu	13	50
Kappa Sigma	28	33
North Estabrooke	Incomplete	
Balentine Hall	Incomplete	
Hannibal Hamlin	Incomplete	
North Hall	Incomplete	
Phi Eta Kappa	Incomplete	
Alpha Gamma Rho	Incomplete	

Col. Fuller Gives Added Information On ROTC Students

Col. Francis R. Fuller has released additional information in regard to the enlisted reserves. If Maine is chosen for the Army Specialization Program, the disposition of the advanced R. O. T. C. students will be as follows:

Second-year advanced students, who are not members of the E. R. C., will be put on active duty when the specialization program begins. This will probably be in February. They will continue in school until graduation. After graduation, they will go to their respective service schools and be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps after successfully completing a basic course of three months.

First-year advanced students will be called to active duty upon initiation of the army specialized training program. They will remain in school until the end of the spring semester.

Students Expected To Register Before The End Of Next Week

Freshman Staff Joining 'Campus'

With the staff of the *Campus* being rapidly decimated by the war, the members of the freshman newspaper staff have decided that their small, but potent paper will be abandoned.

The staff is joining the *Campus* en masse in hopes that they can help to keep the University's official news organ going—through the next semester anyway. From time to time, stories by and about freshmen will appear in the *Campus* to make up in some measure for the loss of the paper.

Maine Masque Initiates 23 New Members

Ceremony Held At Banquet Last Evening

The Maine Masque Theatre held its annual banquet in Estabrooke Hall last night. At that time twenty-three new members were initiated into the Maine Masque. Also present were thirty-seven new associate members. These new members and associate members were those students who worked or played in the recent Maine Masque success, "Arsenic and Old Lace," and other Masque plays.

The new members initiated before the banquet were Isabel Ansell, Elizabeth Clough, Lawrence Hadley, Robert Wilkinson, Gene Descoteaux, John Shurtliff, Roger Sargent, Betty Rowe, Marion Korda, Edward Smiley, Barbara Higgins, Lorraine Davis, Earl Evans, Charlotte Morrison, Willa Dudley, Beulah Bachelder, John Moore, Edward Falardeau, Florice Dunham, Harry Thomas, John Bennett, Eva Woodbrey, and Barbara Scribner.

Among those who gained associate membership in the Maine Masque Theatre were Donald Dodge, Thomas Coulton, G. William Stone, Roy MacGee, Norman Thomas, Sally Lockett, Deane Woodward, Vincent Petrie, Dorothy Currier, Margaret Brown, Ethel Ann Tarr, Beatrice Patten, Janice Minot, Marie Haines, Gregory Kennison, Henry Plate, Roger Hanneman, Byron St. Clair, Mary Chapman, Lois Farrell, Dorothy Cole, Starr Roberts, Joyce Wright, Jeanne Staples, Marilyn Tobie, Yvonne Rossman, Jean Ross, Mary Young, Theresa Dumas, Francis Moore, and Mary Treat.

Treasury Department Will Be Open Monday Through Saturday, Jan. 18-23

Announcement concerning the plans for advance registration for the spring semester was made this week by Registrar James A. Gannett. The following is a list of the different procedures for preliminary registration in the various departments.

Freshmen in Agriculture consult bulletin board in Winslow Hall and upperclassmen consult respective major instructors concerning time of registration. Students in Forestry should consult the Forestry Department, and those in Home Economics consult the bulletin board in Merrill Hall. Prof. L. M. Dorsey will sign all registration cards for the college of agriculture.

Arts and Sciences

Registration for students in the college of arts and sciences will take place in Alumni Gym on Saturday morning, Jan. 23, from 8 to 12 M. Students who desire to register earlier than Saturday may register with their adviser or major instructor beginning Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the times and places listed on the bulletin board outside the Dean's office. Members of the school of education see Dean Payson Smith in 24 Stevens South from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 18, to Thursday, Jan. 21, same hours.

College of Technology

Seniors in Chemistry, both arts and tech, and Chemical Engineering report to Prof. Brann for registration. Juniors in Chemistry, arts and tech, report to Prof. Bogan. Juniors in Chemical Engineering report to Prof. Jenness. Sophomores in Chem. Eng. report to Prof. Caulfield. Sophomores in Chemistry report to Prof. Bogan. Graduate students and special registrars with Dr. Douglass. Registration will take place Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20 and 21.

Civil Engineering: Seniors see Prof. Evans during week of Jan. 18-22; juniors see Prof. Lyon in afternoons Mon., Tues., Thurs., Jan. 18, 19, 21; sophomores see Mr. Ryckman 2:25 to 5 p.m. Thurs., Mon., Tues., Jan. 14, 18, 19.

Electrical Engineering: Seniors and juniors and sophomores see Prof. Creamer on afternoons of Jan. 18, 19, and 21.

General Engineering: Seniors, juniors, and sophomores see Dean Cloke by appointment.

Engineering Physics: See Prof. Bennett any afternoon beginning Monday, Jan. 11.

Mechanical Engineering: See Prof. Watson for senior registration on Wednesday or Friday p.m., Jan. 20 or 21, and for sophomore registration on Monday or Wednesday p.m., Jan. 18 or 20. See Prof. Pragman for junior registration on Wednesday or Thursday p.m., Jan. 20 or 21.

Pulp and Paper Tech: Seniors and juniors see Prof. Bray any time in the week of Jan. 18. Sophomores see Prof. Caulfield on Jan. 23.

Freshmen in all courses in Engineering register with Prof. Kent during the week of Jan. 18.

Treasury Open Next Week
The Treasury Department will be open for registration each day from Monday, Jan. 18, to Saturday, Jan. 23, inclusive, from 8 to 12, and 1:30 to 4 p.m., except on Saturday when registration will be from 8 to 12 M. It is therefore expected that all those in position to do so will register before Saturday at the Treasurer's office, Alumni Hall.

Nation Must Accept Challenge Of Future, Says Pres. Hauck



PRESIDENT HAUCK

This nation cannot afford to go back to "normalcy" but must accept the challenge for the fullest and most forward-looking program for the future, declared President Arthur A. Hauck, speaking before a Rotary Club meeting in Bangor Tuesday night.

Following a short talk on war activities and the part the University of Maine is playing in the war effort, Hauck gave an earnest exposition of the importance of maintaining our schools and colleges, "if we are prepared to meet the spiritual and cultural need of tomorrow."

Quoting a Norwegian, in a country which is under the oppressor's heel and where educators are in prison camps, President Hauck said: "Every curriculum in the schools' activity is an undermining of the foundations upon which our people's future is to be built."

In enumerating the part being taken by the University of Maine students and graduates in the war program, Hauck said that the number reaches the 2,000 mark and of these, there are 769 officers. Already 23 faculty members are in the armed forces or are engaged in work closely connected with the war.

President Hauck gave a brief account of what has been done and what is still being done at the University in the way of special courses like welding and machine-shop training.

A fitting tribute was paid to those University of Maine students who have been leaving regularly for the armed services.

"A large group of boys left recently and naturally I was eager to see them before their departure. They were typical students," said Hauck, "but I couldn't help being impressed with their manly bearing. Everyone had his chin up and was very apparently eager to do his part to the best of his ability. Some probably will make better records than others, but I am sure that each and every one will do his very best in the cause in which they are to have a real and active part."

Some Like Local Orchestras, Many Others Still Buzzing

By Betty Brackett

There has been quite a bit of talk of late, and all the dorms and fraternities have been buzzing over the question, "Should we, or shouldn't we, have name bands for our formal for the rest of the year?" As most of us know, the administration has expressed the wish that we cut out this pleasure as one of our contributions to the war effort. A little survey was conducted in the girls' dorms, and the result of our quizzing was as follows:

The first girl interviewed said, "It's all right by me! They're having an awful hard time to get name bands even in Portland, and it must be twice as hard way up here. I'll stick by our local bands."

The next interview produced the following: "I agree with the administration, and their suggestion on this policy. I like the campus orchestras. You can have just as much fun with a small orchestra, for, after all, it isn't so much the music as the spirit of the affair that counts."

A girl from South Estabrooke gave this opinion: "I think this is a good way to save money and cut down on expenses. But couldn't we have a little better bands than we have so far this year?"

From a waitress in Balentine we hear this: "I think the administration is justified. We already have two satisfactory bands on campus. I would be willing to forfeit that little bit to help our cause."

A Sophomore Eagle feels about the same way, too. "I'd much rather have local bands than have them cut the formal out entirely. The campus orchestras are good, but, please, let's leave Watie Atkins out!"

A little different light was thrown on the question by one of the Balentine juniors. "I think name bands are swell, and I enjoy listening to them, and unless the college is more consid-

Spring Semester Algebra Course

The department of mathematics has announced that it will offer during the coming spring semester an elementary 3-hour course in mathematics, Ms 25A, corresponding to Ms 25 which was given this semester.

This course, which will be college algebra, will be open to all students in the University who desire either an introductory course or a refresher course in this branch of college mathematics. It will meet at an afternoon hour when probably there will be few conflicts with other courses.

\$5000 Scholarship For University

A new scholarship fund of \$5,000 has been established at the University by Calvin H. Nealey, class of 1892. It is to be used "for scholarships for needy men students of the University whose homes are in Maine, whose character, industry, and promise make them worthy of assistance in obtaining their education."

Mr. Nealey has been interested in the University on many occasions, and has always wanted to help deserving Maine students in need of financial aid.

He came to the University of Maine as an undergraduate from Monroe, Maine. At the present time he is president of the Eastwood-Nealey Corporation, having been associated with the International Paper Company for several years after leaving the University.

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Are You Behind Bostrom?

"This is a long, hard, and dirty war. It is probably the dirtiest war that has ever been fought. We have got to get into it one hundred per cent, every single one of us, if we are going to win. And believe me, we are going to win. We have got to."

The above words were spoken by Major Frank P. Bostrom, University graduate in the Class of '29, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross. And, in our estimation, Bostrom wasn't merely toying with words. He meant every word he said. And it was you and I whom he had in mind when he said we have to get into the war one hundred per cent.

Stop your work for a brief moment this evening. Ask yourself this question: What have I done toward helping win the war? It's pretty hard, isn't it, to find a satisfactory answer? No, I haven't done much, you'll admit. But what can I do to help?

Here's our answer. In case you don't know it, there's a pledge campaign going on right here on this campus. Have you pledged to buy war stamps each week? Some of you can answer yes. But others of you can not. Come on, boys and girls, get on the ball. You can do as much as the man on the fighting front, if you'll only loosen up and buy more war stamps. The bookstore has them.

Servicemen Need Books...

The University of Maine is actively cooperating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to men in the armed services, according to Louis T. Ibbotson, librarian. The college library has enlisted in the drive and it is hoped that the University can provide a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculty and students.

Ibbotson warns that old, out of date, books are not wanted. Books found in the attic would not appeal to the average serviceman. He stated that books published since 1930 would be the most acceptable.

The accent is being placed on books in good condition, books that are interesting and readable. College men particularly are likely to own plenty of volumes that would be welcome at camps and naval bases. This includes best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, recently published textbooks, stories of action, humorous books, and small reprints of popular titles. Also in demand, according to Ibbotson, are adventure, mystery, and Western books. It was emphasized, however, that cheap pulp magazines are not desired.

A place has been set aside in our library for contributions to this Book Campaign, and students are urged to deposit their books there.

All For One Goal...

January, 1943, marks the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Declaration. Twenty-six nations signed this agreement in Washington last January. Since then three other nations have joined.

This anniversary focuses attention on these facts:

The United States is part of the World. We cannot live isolated and remain unmolested no matter how much we want to. We tried it once. It didn't work. War came anyhow.

Now that we are in the fight, we can't do the job alone either. We need the United Nations and the United Nations need us. We have to fight as a team. Only team-work will win.

Every country made the same mistake we did. Every country tried to conduct its foreign policy according to what it thought was its own self-interest. This selfish, narrow—yes, isolated viewpoint turned out to be the worst possible way to serve our own interests. We almost all went under.

Only a coalition forced upon us by great common danger has turned the tide. The United Nations together can do and are now beginning to do what no country could do alone. Lick the Axis!

The Maine Campus

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Scher Says:

War Has Exposed Old Fallacy Of Idealized College Life

By Martin Scher

Up to the present time there has existed in the minds of many people the fallacy that colleges are places of haven for irresponsible youngsters who are "working their way through college on the old man's dough," from the song of the same name. This idea has been fostered by the movies and by shallow articles which never got beyond the superficialities of collegiate existence.

These people had the idea that we college students spend most of our time attending football games, dances, paddling parties, and various other forms of entertainment, to the almost complete exclusion of intellectual or cultural advancement. This war has shown that the colleges of this country are, on the whole, far from this idealized picture which most students would probably welcome.

There have been few moving pictures which have shown the true amount of studying which must be done. There have been few articles which have shown the difference between an 8-hour-day job and the 24-hour-day job of the college student. There are probably few persons who realize that when a student is through with classes, he is only beginning his work.

Little Mental Rest

When the 5:00 whistle blows, most people are through until the next morning. With an earnest student, however, there is little mental rest, for he knows that he has a report to complete, some outside reading to absorb, or a "prelim" the next day.

A recent picture by the Office of War Information did a lot to show that as a group, we are doing our part, for it showed the work that is

being done on the campuses of America for the furtherance of the war effort. But scientific research, military training, aviation and technological studies are not the entire story. We cannot leave out of the discussion the function of the arts colleges in teaching how to think, of instilling culture, of training future diplomats, economists, historians, and administrators.

Policy Makers Need Training

There has been a tendency among some people to underestimate the job that the arts college can do. Technical schools are certainly vitally necessary to produce the technicians and technical information needed for the vast industrial machine which must operate at top speed to defeat the Axis. There is one thing they forget, though, and that is that the industrial machine is but a weapon of policy, which must be made by those who have a broad training in the humanities, in history, economics, and politics. Without men and women trained in these fields we will win the war, but lose the peace.

This may sound rather strange, but the fact is that after the war has been won, our job will just be beginning.

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Bottled Glamour For The Legs Is Questionable

Winter 8 o'clocks Demand More From The Maine Co-ed

By Frances Higgins

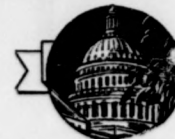
Bottled leg glamour may be the thing, but at Maine it is strictly temperamental. Advertised, loud and long, as a gift from heaven to the nylon-loving coed, its deeper merits are decidedly questionable in typical Maine weather.

The creamy lotions and the clear stain type liquids may be had at the coeds' favorite cosmetic counter in shades ranging from that resembling sheerest nylon to dark service weight cotton numbers.

Winter Demands More

However, real winter eight o'clock weather demands more of the Maine coed than either the sheer nylon shade or the service weight cotton has to offer. Nothing will alleviate that Godawful cold that chills and freezes the code's gams, except, perhaps, the horrible knee sock or that garment known as trousers to men and terrible-looking slacks to women. What if the Maine coed doesn't look her best in slacks on freezing days? Far be it from her to sacrifice comparative warmth to chiblain and frosted legs so that the aesthetic sense of the Maine man may be appeased. Borrow your roommate's Scotch kilts and brave the winter weather some time, boys. Perhaps you'll be a little easier with the comments then. Ask some of the SAE's; they ought to know. Their annual swap party was held in

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

COLLEGE TRAINING PLANS FOR ARMY, NAVY MEN

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and service-men-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although Secretary of Navy Knox has said, "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty, and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry, and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental, and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least

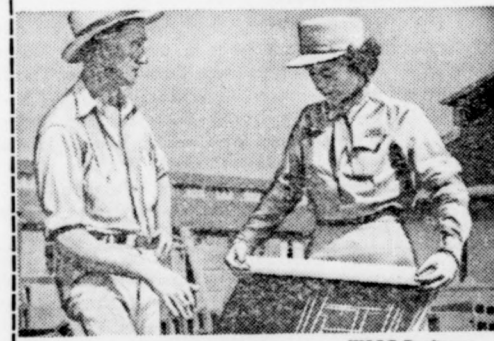
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U. S. Army Announcement

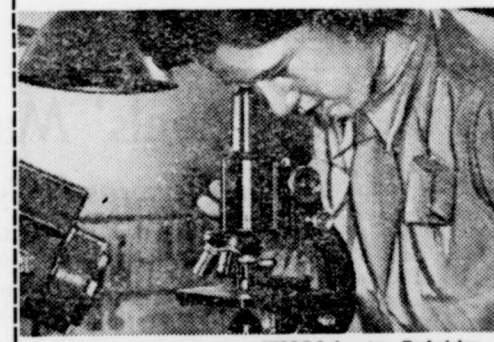
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women... jobs vital to the war... jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed—you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons... new places and people... interesting, practical experience with good pay... and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

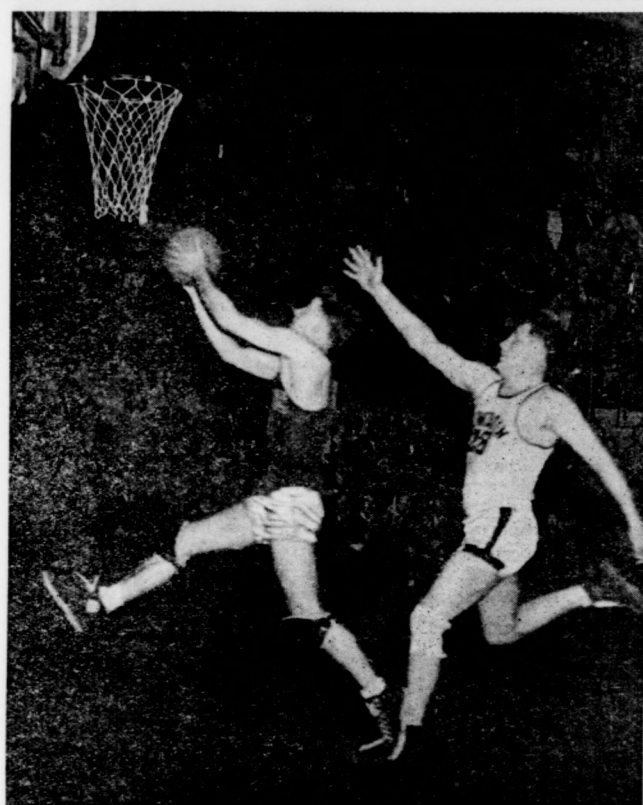
Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Intramural Track Meet Saturday Highlights Week's Sports

It's Too Late, O'Brien



Lloyd Quint sinks one in Maine's 80-29 conquest of the Bowdoin Polar Bears

Delta Tau Delta Scores High In 'Mural Basketball Tourney

By Norman Foss

Eighteen games were played in the 1942-43 Intramural Basketball Round-robin last week which in addition to the games played previously begins to give 'Mural sport followers some idea of what the different teams have to offer.

Delta Tau Delta easily takes high

scoring honors with a 164 point total in three games. At the end of last week four teams remained on the undefeated list. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and East Oak have downed all comers on the waxed courts in Memorial Gym.

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ATO, Kappa Sig, Phi Eta Rate High

Bear Tracks

By Bob Krause and Franny Murphy

We give Smiling Sam Sezak our profound apologies; we predicted that his Black Bear quintet would take Bowdoin's Polar Bears by a margin of twenty points. . . . They made us look pretty bad by marching off the court with a fifty-one point victory, and the highest total ever chalked up by a Maine team on its home court. . . . We're really sorry, Sam. . . . and how.

If "Giant Gene" Hussey keeps up his work of Saturday night he should be well on his way toward a new state scoring record. . . . Gene got twenty-two out of the eighty. . . . We must give all due respect to Bowdoin, however. . . . They took the terrific beating like good sportsmen. . . . As soon as they get the facilities at Brunswick the Polar Bears should be able to give a better account of themselves in state series basketball. . . . Of course, if you recall, there was that little matter of a football game last fall. . . .

Hats Off

Hats off to the Maine version of the "fast break" in the thrilling victory over Bates. . . . If the Bears keep up the kind of play that they showed in the first half they should be well on the way toward another state title. . . . There was a really beautiful display of "freezing" the ball in the last period. . . . We are privileged to see, in Jack Joyce, one of the smoothest players to be seen on a Maine floor in many a year. . . . He was a dead-eye from the "bucket."

The Bobcats' mentor, "Hymie" Shanahan, has a double job this season. . . . In the afternoon he handles the Lewiston High varsity, at night the Bates club. . . . His team did not appear to be in as good physical shape as the Black Bears.

Colby Bluffing???

We offer the miff to an undermanned but fighting Old Town High quintet. . . . They really gave the Frosh a good scare. . . . The worried story that recently came out of Waterville to the effect that the Colby Mules might not be able to complete their winter schedule is definitely not true. . . . After the amazing 91 to 8 victory of the Frosh track team last week Coach Jenkins noted that that one grey hair mentioned in this column last week was no longer among those present. . . . We'll be glad to make a few more wrong predictions, if you like.

Cub Courtsters Meet Minutemen Saturday Night

Schoolboys Boast Veteran Quintet, Top Scoring Center

By Don Crossland

Saturday night at 6:45 the frosh five under Coach Crowther meets Stearns High of Millinocket in Memorial Gym. For the first time this year, the yearlings will have the show all to themselves since no varsity game is scheduled for that night.

By comparison of records, this game should be very close. Stearns has defeated Old Town, 53-27, while the frosh, with a generous sprinkling of reserves seeing action, defeated the Indians 49-46 in an over-time Tuesday.

Minutemen March

...in peace and war

This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

1. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. coordinates all Bell System activities.

2. Twenty-one Associated Companies provide telephone service in their own territories.

3. The Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. handles long distance and overseas calls.

4. Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development.

5. Western Electric Co. is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST



Phi Gam To Defend Rice Trophy For Third Straight Year

By Monty Higgins

Track fans will have a chance to see plenty of first-class competition next Saturday out on the indoor field. The occasion will be the annual Intramural Meet. This meet has always proved interesting, and advance information indicates that this year's edition will be no exception.

Greek Goliaths

Although it is hard to determine just where the strength does lie, Coach Chester Jenkins stated that the fraternities Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta should be fairly high up in the scoring. They do seem to be the ones to watch, for they all have able trackmen representing them. However there are many other organizations connected with the University who will have able members entered in Saturday's Meet.

Alpha Tau Omega's standouts are Bob Emerson, Red Leclair, Butler, Minnini, Hall, and Ted Phillips. Mighty weightman Bill Harding and broad jumper Icky Crane constitute Kappa Sigma's chief claim to fame in the track world. Miller Elmer Folsom and two-miler Phil Hamm should do ample justice to their frat, Phi Eta Kappa. Phi Gamma Delta's high scorers are Hadlock, Brady, Hutchinson, and Cabot.

Cinder Standouts

In addition to these, there are many other stellar trackmen around who will be in there pushing the favorites hard, for their various organizations. Among these Phi Mu Delta's Youlden and Condon will definitely figure. Also, the Cabin Colony's champion, Radly, will probably place. Dick Martinez, who is running unattached this year, will undoubtedly come in for his share of the top honors. Barber, Jenkins, Sinkinson, and Johnny Crockett are Sigma Chi's stars. Phi Kappa Sigma's hopes depend on Graham, Goodchild, and Stewart. Dodge will carry Sigma Alpha Epsilon's colors in the coming meet. The freshmen competing for their different dormitories, who are likely to have a chance of scoring are Bartlett, Ricker, Hagopian, Richter, Agostinelli, Wood, Ellis, and Wensley.

Two Trophies

The contestants will be fighting for the awarding of two trophies, the Charles Rice Memorial Cup and the Intramural Cup. The scores of any competitor may go towards the winning of the Charles Rice Memorial Cup, but the points made by varsity men are barred when it comes to giving out the Intramural Cup.

There will be several events well worth watching next Saturday. In the dashes the races between Youlden and Hutchinson should keep things moving. The contest between Phil Hamm and Dick Martinez in the two mile run should be good. The high jump is bound to be good because there are so many excellent performers entered in it.

Among the high men who will probably jump Saturday are Grady, Hadlock, Emerson, Leclair, Bartlett, and Crane. Also, a formidable array of top-notchers will probably enter the broad jump. Crane, Emerson, Barber, Ricker, and Hagopian will be the men to watch. Finally, the mile and the half mile, with Wood and Folsom as the feature attractions, will probably prove to be memorable events.

The summary of the Freshman-South Portland meet:

Maine Freshmen—91
45 yard high hurdles: Won by Ricker (F); second, St. Thomas (F); third, Campbell (SP). Time—6.3 seconds.

70 yard dash: Won by Taylor (F); second, Rawlins (F); third, Ricker (F). Time—7.7 seconds.
One mile run: Won by Wensley (F); second, Emery (F); third, Sjoestedt (F). Time—5 minutes 55.2 seconds.

12 lb. shot put: Won by Agostinelli (F); second, Libby (F); third, Campbell (SP). Distance—36 feet 10 inches.
600 yard run: Won by Wood (F); second, Chalmers (F); third, Snow (SP). Time—1 minute 25.4 seconds.

1,000 yard run: Won by Wood (F); second, Sjoestedt (F); third, Maloney (SP). Time—2 minutes 31.6 seconds.
300 yard run: Won by Taylor (F); second, Gleason (SP); third, Sherman (F). Time—34.5 seconds.

High jump: Tie between Bartlett (F) and Pratt (F); third, St. Thomas (F). Height—5 feet 6 inches.

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Juventa

By Helen Clifford

A "Snow Frolic" will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on Saturday, January 16, at the ski slope. Skiers will leave South Estabrooke Hall at 2:00. There will be ski equipment available for those who do not have skis of their own. A novel program of events has been planned which includes races on ski scooters, obstacle races, etc. Refreshments will be served.

Freshmen Score

In the first game of the basketball tournament a fast freshman team defeated a hard-fighting sophomore team by a score of 33-26. The frosh led in the scoring right from the first quarter. Jerry Rawcliff, of the freshman team, was high scorer. The entire basketball schedule will not be announced until the opening of next semester due to possible schedule changes.

Anyone interested in participating in a Women's Bowling League, see Phyllis MacNeil, Balentine Hall, before next week.

Wildcat Co-eds Shiver

In a recent issue of *Life* Magazine, the Women's R. O. T. C. of the University of New Hampshire was depicted. While the Maine coeds are not required to participate in a program as drastic as New Hampshire's, we feel that each of them should take advantage of the excellent physical fitness program offered by the Women's Athletic Association. We SHIVER for the New Hampshire girls.

Bears Are Off To Flying Start In State Series

Wins Over Bates And Bowdoin Set Maine As Favorites

With two victories out of two state series starts safely under their belts, the University of Maine varsity basketball team will be out of action until two weeks from Saturday night when they re-encounter the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Flying Start

Sam Sezak's Black Bear courtsters got off to a flying start last Saturday night when they netted Neil Mahoney's Brunswick Polar Bears, 80-29. Gene Hussey, Maine's sky-scraping center, garnered ten field goals and two foul markers to lead the Oronocos with 22 points. Taking his lead, it was Lloyd Quint, Bill Redmond, Bert Pratt, and Mike DiRenzo who shot the Pale Blue varsity to a new all-time scoring record and the honor of being Maine's first "two points per minute" team.

Bears Came Through Crisis

Tuesday night the Black Bears definitely took over the favorites thrown in the state series race when they solidly defeated the Bates Bobcats, 59-47. Lloyd Quint took top scoring honors for the Pale Blue with 15 points, but almost even was his forward teammate, Bert Pratt, with seven field goals for 14 markers.

With Mike Loeb, Colby coach, moaning loud and long last week over the dreary outlook for the Mule's basketball future, the Bates-Maine waxed court spree took on the aspect of the all-important series match of 1943. However, Colby complaints to the contrary, the Maine-Colby game on February ninth will be another crucial point on the Black Bear's trail to the state series crown. Using the Dow Field court combine from Bangor as the middle man in the state series outlook, Bates beat the fliers in two overtimes last Saturday night, 59-56, while Colby downed the same team 54-40 early in December.

The MCA ping-pong tournament, with 64 entries from the cream of the table-tennis players of the University, closes its first round today. Up to yesterday afternoon only 24 of the 32 winners had reported their results, and any who do not report sometime today are to be eliminated from competition.

Broad jump: Tie between Ellis (F) and Ricker (F); third, Higgins (F). Distance—18 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault: Won by Richter (F); second, Agostinelli (F); third, Campbell (SP). Height—10 feet 11½ inches.

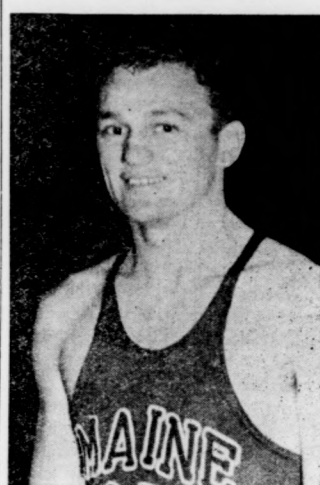
100 yard low hurdles: Won by Ricker (F); second, Smith (F); third, Catli (F). Time—12 seconds.

Dash Favorite



DICK MARTINEZ

Aggressive Guard



DON PRESNELL

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

A NEW ERA

Last Saturday night marked the start of a new era in Maine athletics. For the first time in Pale Blue cage history a Black Bear waxed court squad averaged two points per minute in a regulation length game and the 80-28 shooting of the Bowdoin Polar Bears puts the Sezakmen on the favorites' branch of the Pine Tree State series.

And now that the nation's sports spotlight has turned toward the polished courts, it reflects no brighter anywhere than at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. In the words of Lieutenant Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, "Basketball is the finest sport for morale that can be found today. As the nation's most popular sport, it attracts more people and uses more players than any other athletic event."

ANCHORS AWAY

Sports are considered the backbone of the Navy community at Great Lakes and from the thousands of "tars" in training more than 1,000 basketball teams have been drawn. Each company at the station has its own team, each service school and regiment has its own leagues. Where the sailors were handicapped for lack of playing area in football and baseball, they have eleven huge drill halls, each equipped to handle six games at a time to use for the basketballers this winter.

The trips made by Great Lakes varsity teams this year further prove Hinkle's belief that basketball is the ideal community sport. Where football crowds for the most part were disappointingly small last fall, the Sailors have played to capacity houses in their four games away from Great Lakes this winter.

HANDY HINKLE

Lieutenant Hinkle was head basketball coach at Butler University for 16 years and is recognized as one of the nation's authorities on the cage game. Last year his Great Lakes basketballers won 31 out of 36 games against the toughest of the nation's hardwood squads. Hinkle is a University of Chicago graduate and played football, basketball, and soccer while at the Midway, winning nine letters in his four student years. After graduation, he assisted the famous Amos Alonzo Stagg in basketball at the College of the Pacific. Hinkle is also head football coach at Great Lakes, and his gridiron teams won seven out of ten games this fall.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

The handwriting on the wall proclaiming the ban on pleasure driving was etched a little deeper this fall by Eastern Seaboard Sports fans in spite of periodic warnings from the Government. Race tracks had banner seasons this summer and they also had full parking spaces. Some regular season football games drew large numbers of fans and Fords. All in all sports enjoyed a banner season.

(Continued on Page Four)

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Jan. 14-15-16

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Red Skelton

Ann Rutherford

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Jan. 17-18-19-20

Back again—

at Regular Prices

James Cagney

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Joan Leslie

BIJOU BANGOR

Thurs. and Fri.

Jan. 14-15

"ARMY SURGEON"

James Ellison

Jane Wyatt

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.

Jan. 16-17-18-19

Mickey Rooney

and Lewis Stone

in

"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"

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

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 13-14

Double Feature

"GREAT IMPERSONATION"

Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers

Plus

"EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie

Metro News

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 15-16

"PITTSBURG"

Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott

News—Pop. Science—Cartoon

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 17-18

"MOON AND SIXPENCE"

Geo. Saunders, H. Marshall

News—Cartoon—Comedy

Tuesday, Jan. 19

"CAIRO"

Jeanette MacDonald

Robert Young

March of Time

Scher Warns That Glib Gossip May Help Lose The War

Loose Talk Is Dangerous And May Result In Loss Of Many Lives

By Martin Scher

There is an old adage attributed to Confucius or some other philosopher which states something to the effect that one should "never believe all you hear and only half of what you see." If there was ever a time when this should be applied with vim and vigor, it is now.

The Office of War Information has been carrying on a campaign recently which has utilized all the tools of publicity, including moving pictures, radio and posters. The object of the campaign has been to make the American people realize that loose talk is dangerous, and that it may result in the loss of many lives.

Small Bits Complete Picture

It is obvious to all of us that if we talk about ship or troop movements in front of people we do not know it may get back to the enemy, and consequently few of us do this. Nevertheless, the thing that the OWI wants to point out is that there are many little pieces of information, which, when fitted into a general pattern of data collected by a large number of agents, may complete the overall picture to the detriment of the war effort.

The question will probably now arise, where do we, as college students come into this? First of all, many of us know former students who are in service and from whom we receive correspondence. In most cases there will be nothing that could be of

any value to the enemy in these letters, but in telling others about what was said, leave out any specific reference to military movements or equipment.

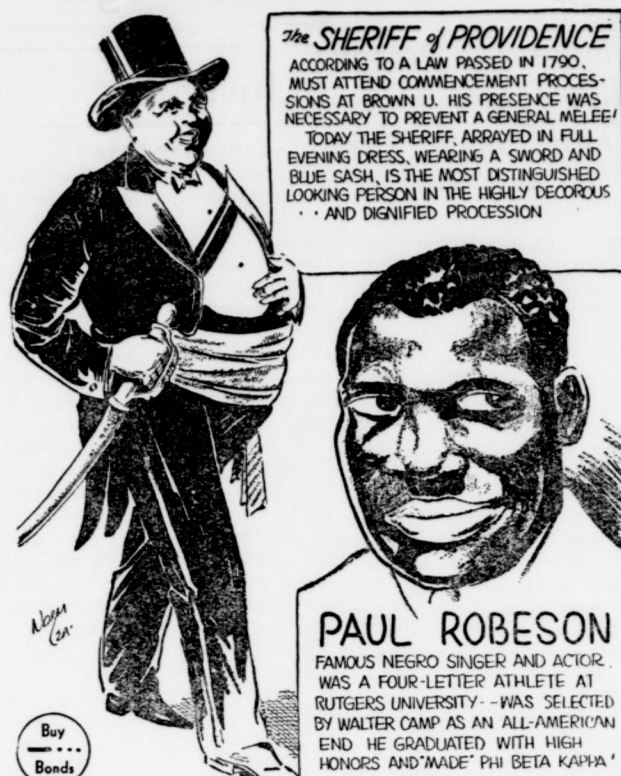
Don't Repeat Production Figures
Many former students are now working in war plants where vital materials are being made. If they write or talk about production, either numerically or even specific products, don't repeat these to anyone. You'll probably say to yourself, "Well, Jim is my best friend. Why shouldn't I tell him? He's certainly no German spy." Of course, Jim isn't, but he may tell it to another friend who will tell it in turn to someone else, "ad infinitum." Where the information will wind up is anyone's guess.

Silence Saves Lives

The reasons for the utmost caution in the dispensation of any kind of information about the military or industrial aspects of the war effort are obvious. It seems, however, to be a characteristic of the American people to want to let in their friends on "inside stuff," but for our own protection and the protection of those we love, we must learn to keep quiet.

If we follow the rule of talking only about what we have heard over the radio or seen in the papers or pictures, and about nothing else which has anything to do with the war, we will help safeguard American soldiers, sailors, and marines. Remember: A SLIP OF THE TONGUE MAY SINK A SHIP!

Campus Camera



PAUL ROBESON
FAMOUS NEGRO SINGER AND ACTOR
WAS A FOUR-LETTER ATHLETE AT
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY--WAS SELECTED
BY WALTER CAMP AS AN ALL-AMERICAN
END HE GRADUATED WITH HIGH
HONORS AND MADE PHI BETA KAPPA

PT For All Men Next Semester

Three Periods Weekly To Be Compulsory

By action of the Committee on Administration, Physical Education will now be required of men students throughout their entire undergraduate course, three periods per week.

Beginning with the spring semester of 1943 all men should be registered for Physical Education. The men in the R.O.T.C. in the basic and advanced Military Drill, Mt 2, 4, 6, and 8 will be registered for Physical Education as a matter of regular procedure and the men in the ERC through legislation passed last fall.

However, men not in the R.O.T.C. or E.R.C. should now be registered for Physical Education and may select three hours from any of the periods listed in the time schedule when Physical Education is given. If possible, two periods on the same day should not be selected.

Three Are Named To Annapolis And West Point

Three University of Maine students were named as principals and one as alternate in the appointments to West Point and Annapolis, it was announced recently by Frank Fellows, Representative from the Third Maine Congressional District.

For Annapolis, the principal named was Paul William Coleman, president of the freshman class.

Among the principals named for West Point is John William Toole, who was enrolled at the University of Maine last fall, but left to study for his appointment at a preparatory school. Also a West Point principal is James Cahill, Jr., winner of the University of Maine Secondary School Scholarship, who entered Maine this fall in the college of technology.

Another Maine student, John Martin Geaghan, is a third alternate to West Point. He is enrolled in the freshman class in the college of technology.

Scher Says - -

(Continued from Page Two)

If we are to aid in the reconstruction of Europe, feed them until they can get on their feet once more, both of which are necessary prerequisites to a lasting peace, we must have people there who know the language, customs and psychology of the people they are dealing with.

Challenge to Arts College
They must know the political and economic limitations of their efforts, so that they will be able to do the most efficacious job by commanding the respect, confidence, and support of the peoples of Europe. This cannot be done unless there are facilities for training the minds of those who are to do this work. This is a challenge to the arts colleges.

It is up to them to build well-rounded intellects and far-seeing minds, which can go forth to the nations of the world after the war and take an intelligent, sympathetic and well-founded course of action which will encourage the cooperation of the people they are to help. If the arts colleges' function in this is neglected during the war there will be a frightful loss to pay.

Dean C. H. Rogers, University of Minnesota college of pharmacy, has been elected 1943 president of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association. (ACP)

Bottled Glamour - -

(Continued from Page Two)

Back to leg makeup. Most of the popular brands can be removed with only soap and water, reads the average copy. Oh, what a really hard rain or sleet storm can do to a pair of lotioned legs! It has to be seen to be believed.

In Experimental Stage
As yet, bottled leg glamour is still in the experimental stage. Next summer will probably see new improvements liberally advertised. Until the war is won, the coed must be tolerant and make the most of proffered substitutions.

With the latter in mind, the following is offered as a good method for applying liquid stockings. Start from the toes and smooth the liquid on with a piece of cotton, using long, upward strokes. Be very careful to blend the liquid in evenly so that there are no tattle-tale streaks. Some coeds wear the feet of old stockings or pads made for the purpose as shoe linings which may be removed and washed.

Moravian Seminary and College for Women recently celebrated 200 years of uninterrupted service in the education of women. (ACP)

Bear Facts - -

(Continued from Page Three)

joyed a surprising year, both in results and receipts, and there was a lot of gas burned away in the process. To top it all, 30,000 jalopies of various shapes and descriptions were reported grouped around the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

HE'S NO COURT GREMLIN
Popular opinion to the contrary, that fiery little fellow in the gray uniform running around on the waxed boards of Memorial Gym during the home games is not a "gremlin" putting the jinx on the Black Bear quintets. From the bleachers the referee is almost never right when he's calling fouls on the home team, but there is at least one official in Memorial Gym on home-game nights who really has rated high praise from the players and coaches.

Norbert X. "Norby" Dowd is rapidly moving to the front as one of Maine's leading three-sport officials. For many years Dowd has been recognized as just-about-tops in baseball and football officiating and more recently he has added some fine basketball arbitrating to his list of chores. Norby handled the athletic reins at John Baptist High in Bangor for 13 years, but for the past year he has been working as manager of the Maine Publicity Bureau's Bangor office. Last year his work on the waxed court gained him one of the officiating jobs in the Eastern Maine tournament.

Annual Women's Embassy Announced For Feb. 1-3

Lost and Found

It has been requested by the Registrar, James A. Gannett, that the owners of the following articles please call at his office and claim those articles which they can identify as their own.

Seven fountain pens, 1 fountain pen cap, 6 ever-sharps, pendant, chain and pendant, 2 pins, 4 keys, ring, button, tie clasp, lady's pocketbook, lady's dress belt, glasses case, lady's handkerchief, 5 pairs gloves, 2 gloves (right hand), 3 mittens (left hand), 2 pairs mittens, 1 mitten (left hand), 7 scarfs, 1 fresh-man tie and cap, 1 reversible (teal blue wool and tan gabardine).

Textbooks

United States Forest Policy, The R. O. T. C. Manual (Infantry), The R. O. T. C. Manual (Coast Artillery), Engineering Drawing, Introduction to Psychology, Introduction to American Government, 2 Loose Leaf Notebooks, Notebook, Title: "Timely Notes—Jot It Down," Portfolio, Three-sided Ruler.

Radio Program Finally Clicks

Maine's jinxed radio program, "The Boat that Drifted against the Tide," was finally presented last Tuesday evening, after having failed twice to go on the air. The drama, which is an actual story from Maine Court records, was to have been the first program of the year, but it wasn't presented because of a failure to get a telephone line through to Bangor. Just before Christmas the department tried again, but this time there was an air raid, and someone inadvertently threw the main switch in Stevens Hall, which caused the program to go off the air just as the victim had been successfully dispatched.

Cast Includes Eight
"The Boat that Drifted against the Tide" was written by Tom Powers, who was a student at the University last year. The cast of the program included Bill Brown, as narrator; Mary Hempstead and Olive Rowell, as the old maids; Montague Higgins, Will O'Neill, Lorraine Davis, Wallace Bugby, and Herb Gent.

At 9:15 the Speech Clinic of the Air, the second part of the program, dealt with stuttering and its prevention. This was the first of a new series of Speech Clinics of the Air.

Next week the program will consist of music by the Maine Band, under the direction of Irving Devoe.

Northwestern university's memorial to its students who fought in the Civil war, a 16,020-pound siege gun used at Fort Sumter in the early days of that war, has been presented to the government as scrap iron. (ACP)

Professor Walter Langley Fertig, instructor in English and director of musical activities on the Washash college campus, has left for naval training at Northwestern University. (ACP)

Junior Engineer Positions Open For Women Graduates

Women with college degrees in any field may now qualify for junior engineer positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking a short tuition-free course, it was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today.

This course has been developed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, to prepare women for engineering activities in order to supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers, many of whom are entering the armed forces.

Arrangements have been made for any institution offering college engineering training to give the course, provided that a sufficient number of persons enroll. It may be given as a 10-week, full time, day course or as a 27-week evening course covering 320 hours of lecture, recitation, and problem work in such subjects as engineering computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of ma-

terials, surveying, and job processes and methods.

Persons who successfully complete this course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineer positions paying an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. All appointments will be war service appointments. The duties, in general, are to perform such work as testing and inspection of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence.

College graduates who have not yet turned their efforts to war tasks are urged to secure complete information about the course from the nearest institution which offers college engineering training. Selection of enrollees may be based on personal interviews combined with aptitude tests at the institution where the course is to be given.

J. Richter - -

(Continued from Page Two)

through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering, and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

MANPOWER PLAN
Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Manpower Commission is working on a similar plan which would provide college training for prospective civilian war workers, including both men and women.

This plan should take up some of the slack in college enrollment, which has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year. That's assuming the government finances such education. Extent of financing depends upon how much money Congress will appropriate.

Principal courses of study probably would be medicine, chemistry, and engineering, although McNutt has said liberal arts will not be overlooked.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE
A Nazi educational publication recommends that teachers in the eastern occupied territories employ "weighty canes... for instruction purposes."

A noticeable increase in number of students from outside the continental United States is reported by the Catholic University of America. (ACP)

Frosh Basketball - -

(Continued from Page Three)

courts. With Danforth and Cosseboom leading the Bear Cub scoring parade and Duplisea making the frosh attack click, the first-year men are really putting on a polished court show for the fans, and Saturday night's game will be no exception.

The probable starting line-ups for the Maine Freshmen-Stearns High game:

Freshmen	Stearns
Danforth, rf	Folsom, rf
Cosseboom, lf	Luke, lf
Duplisea, c	Fitzpatrick, c
Romano, rg	Astle, rg
Tuck or Hussey, lg	Brooks, lg

Delta Tau - -

(Continued from Page Three)

so far. The Cabin Colony quintet has shown up well with only a loss to Phi Mu out of four starts to mar their record.

The standings of the teams at the end of last week is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Phi Mu Delta	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	3	0
Cabin Colony	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Beta Theta Pi	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1
North Hall	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1
Dorm A	2	1
East Oak	2	0
Theta Chi	0	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	2
Sigma Chi	0	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	3
Phi Eta Kappa	0	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3

Campus Brevities . . .

The *Prism* will be larger than last year, with the emphasis on the "military in general," according to Joe Colcord '44, editor of the annual junior class yearbook. It will be resplendent with the same myriad of cuts and photographs excepting a few "fancy details and angle cuts." Group pictures will be fewer in number, however.

Much of the popularity the *Prism* has enjoyed through the years has been due to its informality and vigorous spontaneity. This year there will be the same number, if not more, of the popular "informal cuts," providing a lasting souvenir of the U. of M. with its performing freshmen, cokes in the bookstore, and sharp Saturdays on the gridiron.

Special attention should be called to the cover this year, which will be novel and different from any past cover. The artistic talent of "O. B." Doore will be featured throughout. Although the *Prism* will have to be cut in places, additions elsewhere will more than make up for the omissions.

A supply of teachers is one of the important contributions the University is making to the nation at war. There is a great shortage of teachers throughout the United States and especially in the State of Maine. Unfortunately, teaching has to compete with other fields in a way that was not the case before the war. Other more lucrative positions are now open to women who, until recently, could qualify for teaching jobs only. As a result, there is a general trend away from teaching.

Here in Maine teachers are leaving to go to other states and assume better paying jobs in teaching or related professions. In a recent message to the state legislature, Governor Sumner Sewall recognized the difficulties Maine schools are having to procure teachers, saying that teaching in Maine must be made more attractive to the prospective teacher.

The Fine Arts Division of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs has loaned the University of Maine for the duration of the war a collection of thirty-two wood carvings, created by residents of Maine. These artists include non-professional and professional carvers.

The outstanding parts of the exhibit are the several bird and animal groupings. The rest is made up of colored and natural wood panels, landscapes, figurines, trays, utensils, bookends, and medallions.

The Women's Club used this collection as a traveling exhibit of their work; but because of the limitations on travel at the present time, the Club decided to display it at the Art Gallery.

The M.C.A. deputation team is looking for new members talented in speaking. They are wanted to travel with the teams and speak on the general subject of faith, religion, and developing Christianity. The next deputation, in charge of Wendell Stickney, will visit Orrington and vicinity January 24th. The teams are to cover the services of three churches in the morning and wish more speakers for this trip and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland, of Bangor, presented the University last month with fourteen original steel engravings by eighteenth century artists. Works of Sir Joshua Reynolds, English portraitist, are the most famous and prized. The engravings are all from original portraits, but done in black and white prints. They are an excellent addition to the art collection in the University gallery.

Dr. Raymond L. Kilgour, erstwhile instructor and tutor at Harvard and Radcliff, has been engaged to teach French and serve as assistant librarian at Carleton college, Northfield. (ACP)

CORRESPONDENCE Name Bands - -

(Continued from Page One)

tent in its methods of cutting down, I can't say that I will be satisfied with campus orchestras. The boys still give elaborate corsages, money is still being spent for decorations, and even the sororities seem to feel that an orchestra is necessary for their small dances. Look at the money that most of the students spent on Christmas cards this year! I'm all for cutting down, but let's do it consistently. Why pick first on the name bands?"

The final conclusion from all these interviews seems to be this: "Go ahead and cut down on our name bands. We'll grin and bear it, for after all, it's a pretty small issue to quibble over, when so many big things are at stake, but as we are doing this, let's work for a little more consistency in the whole affairs of college."

At least 27 former students at Texas A. & M. have been decorated for their services in the armed forces in the current war. (ACP)

Sincerely,
Campus Co-eds

Research in methods of storing high-octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas. (ACP)

Colgate university has built a rare book room in James B. Colgate Memorial Library. (ACP)

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