

The Maine Campus

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Army, Navy Exams April 2 For Specialization, V-12 Plans

The Army and Navy will hold examinations on the campus April second from nine to eleven a.m. for all candidates who are interested in the Army Specialized Training Program and the new Navy V-12 enlistment plan, according to a release from the office of the Director of Admissions, Percy F. Crane, yesterday.

It is essential that all undergraduate students file formal request to take the examination. An application blank can be obtained from Mr. P. F. Crane, Armed Services Representative, and must be presented to the supervisor to gain admission to the examination. The place for the examination will be posted on the outdoor bulletin board at the Bookstore.

New Plan Provisions

The new plan provides for the examination of all male students who have attained their 17th and have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, and who have graduated or are expected to graduate from secondary schools prior to that date. It is designed to provide information useful to the Armed Forces in—(a) selecting students for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program, and (b) classifying all others in respect to relative trainability.

Army's Purpose

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to train at the collegiate level, men in technical and professional skills required by the Army. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians, and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers, and the Army has established this program in those colleges and universities where such training can best be given.

The eligibility of an individual for the Army Specialized Training Program is not fully established until he has successfully completed the normal twelve or thirteen weeks of basic mili-

tary training immediately following his induction into the Army. Success on the proposed test, however, will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification which, upon presentation at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assure his assignment to a Replacement Training Center as a potential Army Specialized Training Program trainee.

If it is then determined that he is potential officer candidate material, he will be assigned to an Army Specialized Training Unit as an enlisted man on active duty, receiving the pay of a private seventh grade, to pursue a curriculum of study for which he has shown himself qualified. Individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration, although the Army will assign each candidate to the curriculum for which his aptitudes indicate him best suited.

Those students who prefer the Navy program should fill out the "Admission Identification Form for Navy College Training Program Test (V-12)." Those who prefer the Army program should fill out the "Admission and Identification Form for the Army College Training Program Test (A-12)." Those who have no preference may use either card, noting that they have no preference.

To be eligible for Officer Candidate School or the Army Specialized Training Program, a man must be morally and physically qualified, and must evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records. Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services are not eligible to take this test.

Navy; Marines Interview ERC

A Joint Board of officers of the Navy and Marine Corps will visit the campus on Tuesday, March 30, for the purpose of enlisting men who expressed a preference for the Navy or Marine Corps at the time of their enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Other students interested in Navy (including SV-7) and Marine Corps enlistments may arrange for interviews by leaving their names with Percy F. Crane, Armed Services Representative, Alumni Hall.

Frosh Allowed To Move Into Frats

Dorms Will Be Used To House Army Men

In an announcement made last Monday in Hannibal Hamlin Commons, first-year men students were told that fraternity pledges may move into the fifteen fraternity houses after the spring recess next week. University officials stated that this was not a compulsory order to evacuate the dormitories, but, rather, it would be up to the pledges and the fraternities as to the action to be taken.

At the present time the University has no guarantee that Army trainees will be sent to Maine for study under the Army Specialist Training program. However, the University of Maine has been selected as a possible training center for Army engineers, basic students, and pre-medical personnel. The administration has informed the First Service Command Army officials that the University is willing to accept Army enlisted men in April for training in these fields, but, at present, has had no definite information as to when or how many soldiers will be sent here.

The opportunity of preparing for a possible shipment of soldiers will be secured if the dormitories are vacated. Present plans call for slight changes in the dining room of Hannibal Hamlin Hall so that meals may be served cafeteria style.

Elect 10 Juniors To Tau Beta Pi

Ten juniors were elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, last week, Francis Brown, secretary of the organization announced today.

Tau Beta Pi members are elected in the spring from the upper ten percent of the junior technology class by the members of the society.

New members are as follows: Charles F. Crocker, engineering physics; Carol L. Knapp, chemistry; Erlen K. Slight, chemical engineering; Philip D. Miller, chemical engineering; William H. Morong, mechanical engineering; Richard B. Jones, engineering physics; Josiah E. Colcord, civil engineering; Eldon H. Luther, mechanical engineering; Marshall B. Dagan, mechanical engineering; Frederick S. Joneh, mechanical engineering.

Tuesday, April 6, Is Day Of General Campus Elections

To Vote For Alumni Watch Candidates, AA Board, WSGA, WAA

General student elections will be held on Tuesday, April 6. Seniors will vote for the alumni watch awards and class parts, men of all classes will elect officers for the athletic association, and women will vote for Women's Student Government and Women's Athletic Association officers.

Men candidates for the Washington Alumni Association Watch are Talbot H. Crane, Maurice L. Geneva, Richard M. Pierce, Bertis L. Pratt, Jr., and Richard H. Youlden.

The award is presented annually by the Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., to the male member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and the University administration, has done the most for the University during his course.

Hugh M. Brownlee and Alfred Hutchinson were nominated for president of the Athletic Association Board, Robert W. Nutter and Frank E. Squires for senior member, Laurence W. Lyford and Winslow A. Work for junior member, and Paul W. Coleman and Peter Richter for sophomore member.

The following nominations were made for class parts:

Valedictory—James R. Ambrose, Freda N. Flanders, Robert D. Jenkins, Richard M. Pierce, Betty C. Price, Wentworth H. Schofield, Jr.

Ode—Francis A. Brown, Margaret E. Church, Alicia Coffin, Helen Hauck, Frederic A. Leonard, Mary A. Lovely, Ruth McKay, and Frances V. Nelson.

Orator—Francis A. Brown, John P. Cullinan, Stanley F. Gilman, Richard M. Pierce, Bertis L. Pratt, Jr., Wentworth H. Schofield, Jr., Walter L. Sullivan, Donald V. Taverner.

History—Robert T. Dodge, Marcia M. McCarthy, Charlotte E. Nickerson, Richard M. Pierce, Bertis L. Pratt, Jr., Walter L. Sullivan.

Poem—Grace E. Burnell, Martha I. Cilley, Freda N. Flanders, Harriett E. Furbish, Margaret Heaton, Frances V. Nelson, Betty C. Price, Robert C. Worrick.

Prophecy (men)—Frank C. Holden, H. Grant Leonard, Jr., Marlowe S. Perkins, Bertis L. Pratt, Jr., Donald V. Taverner, Robert C. Worrick.

Prophecy (women)—Jennie M. Bridges, Margaret E. Church, Frances M. Donovan, Helen R. Mullen, Betty C. Price, Olive R. Taverner.

Gifts (men)—George E. Clifford, Henry H. Fogler, J. Carleton Goodchild, Keith L. Grover, David R. Harding, John L. Holter, H. Grant Leonard, Jr., Bertis L. Pratt, Jr., Robert C. Worrick.

Gifts (women)—Margaret E. Church, Alicia Coffin, Frances M. Donovan, Dorothy E. MacLeod, Helen R. Mullen, Dorothy A. Ouellette, Jeanne L. Patten, Marie J. Rourke.

Chaplain—Arthur W. Beverage, Jr., Ernest J. Hine, Maurice L. Geneva, Wendall H. Stickney, Richard H. Youlden.

Sophomore Marshal—Howard C. Barber, James F. Donovan, Joseph R. Leclair, Martin A. Kelley, Stanley Murray, David Richards, Garrett D. Speirs.

Frances Ann Sheehy and Mary Billings were nominated for president of the Women's Student Government Association; Lorraine Davis and Doris Emery for vice-president; Geraldine

MacBurnie and Doris Bell for secretary; and Natalie Jones and Louise Perkins for treasurer.

Women's Watch Award

Women candidates for the Portland Alumnae Memorial Watch award are Margaret Church, Helen Deering, Frances Donovan, Dorothy Ouellette, Betty Price and Joanne Solie.

The award is presented annually to the woman member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and the University administration, has done the most for the University during her course.

All-Maine Women

The six girls nominated for the award this year are All-Maine women. Four were sophomore eagles.

Margaret Church is a home economics major and is senior resident of Colvin Hall. She has been on the women's forum, *Prism* staff and was class secretary for two years. She was a Sophomore Eagle and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Helen Deering is majoring in home economics. She has been on WAA and WSGA Councils, M club, and Home Economics club. She has been a dean's list student and a Sophomore Eagle.

Frances Donovan is a psychology major, president of the WSGA and a member of Sigma Mu Sigma and the student senate. On the All-Maine basketball team, she has received the WAA Seal Award and is a dean's list student. She was a Sophomore Eagle and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Dorothy Ouellette is majoring in government and journalism. She has been on the *Campus* staff as women's news editor, a member of the women's forum, WAA, international relations club and *Prism* staff as women's sports editor. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Phi Beta Kappa

Betty Price is a pre-medical student, a member of the YWCA, Der Deutsche Verein, and is a recipient of the University Scholarship. She is a dean's list student with tutorial honors and a Phi Beta Kappa. She was president of Neel Mathetai, secretary of WSGA and a Sophomore Eagle.

Joanne Solie was majoring in home economics. She is now at New York University on an engineering scholarship given by the United Aircraft corporation. She has been president of YWCA, class secretary and an active member of the Maine Masque. She was a member of the *Prism* staff, women's forum, and a member of the rifle team. She is an Alpha Omicron Pi.

Dr. C. M. Sills, President of Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker at the M.C.A. service on April 4. Dr. Sills, a prominent Episcopalian layman, has been active in civilian defense, war campaigns, and educational activities connected with the war.

Kelley Announces Soph Hop April 2 Will Be Formal

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held April 2, the Friday following the end of spring vacation, in the Memorial Gymnasium. The orchestra has not yet been secured, but the Bates Bobcats have been contacted in an effort to get immediate results. Rumors about the wearing apparel at the dance were checked today, as Martin Kelly, chairman of the committee, announced that the dance would definitely be formal.

The Sophomore Hop will begin at 8:00 and end at 1:00 Saturday morning, the hours which have been adopted during the accelerated program for formals. Only sophomores have tickets; but if two sophomores are going together, one of the tickets can be sold. Also the committee is contemplating putting on sale the tickets of the students who have withdrawn from school to go into the armed services.

Receiving Line

The receiving line will consist of Jim Donovan, acting president of the sophomore class, President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Lamert S. Corbett, and Dean and

(Continued on Page Four)

Yang Outlines China's Part In World War II

"China has been penetrated territorially, but her national unity and spiritual solidarity are untouched," declared Dr. Y. C. Yang, former president of Soochow University, in an assembly Friday.

Outlining the part his country plays in the "common struggle for the liberty and freedom of mankind," Dr. Yang stated that "China is fighting (1) for national existence, (2) to hold her end of the line of democracy against the totalitarian forces of the world, and (3) for the preservation of certain spiritual values, without which life itself would be uninteresting."

Seasoning his address with colorful metaphors and similes, the Chinese educator pointed out that Japan bit off more than she could chew and that it is now stuck in her throat. The Japanese have gained no appreciable amount of territory since the capture of Hangkow in 1938, Dr. Yang stated.

China Still Erect

China has found something, even while retreating, Dr. Yang observed. She has rediscovered her West and has become more unified. "Bleeding China is today still standing erect, unyielding and unbending."

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WILLARD T. JOHNS, JR. Editor-in-Chief
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Tested after a year of war, the morale of high school students is healthy but far from perfect, comments Dr. Lee J. Cronbach, associate professor of psychology at Washington State college, whose succession of morale tests extending back prior to Pearl Harbor is proving helpful to educators and others concerned with the problem of helping youth make its adjustment to crisis.

On recent samplings, about half the high school group checked seem more pessimistic than is justified by our progress in overcoming war problems. "An important minority of the pupils appear to be confused and misinformed" summarizes Dr. Cronbach. "On most questions, pupils have not become more realistic and more confident than they were at the start of the war."

"The passage of a year has not removed the misconceptions about war which have made the pupils more emotional than need be. Pupils need information about war, about prospects and plans for the wartime and the postwar future. A continuous survey of morale is necessary, for the schools and the government to attack those fears which are most serious and unwarranted."

Nationwide interest is generated in this morale study, which was so fortunately timed that it was in the hands of all high school administrators in the state of Washington less than a week after our entrance into the war. Next month the Stanford press will publish, under auspices of the American Association of Applied Psychologists, a technical monograph on results and methods of testing written by Dr. Cronbach.

The Educational Policies commission, set up by the National Education association, has drawn upon the findings in planning wartime policies and curricula to recommend to the schools. The most recent revision of the "Test on the Effects of War" is now being used in half a dozen widely scattered states. It is helping in a special study of Jewish youth in New York City. The research division of N. E. A. has just ordered 5,000 copies so that the morale test can be given to every high school student in Washington, D. C.

The idea for the need of the study came originally in the fall of 1941 from Dean J. Murray Lee of the school of education at Washington State, who was impressed by the effect of the gathering war clouds on the attitude of youth. By November, 1941, the first study was made, and the opinions of 500 high school youths were checked just in time for the results to be started on their way to Washington educators while fires were still burning at Pearl Harbor.

Soon after we were at war more than 2,000 high school students of Washington were tested and these results compiled and evaluated. Since then the study has continued and grown in scope. Assisting with the bulletin were Dean Lee and two W.S.C. faculty members now doing war work.

Some instances of the need of further information to help build a protective knowledge of truth are the following: Although Time magazine reports corporate profits in 1942 were no higher than in pre-boom 1939, 63 per cent of the pupils think "most corporations are making far higher profits than usual in spite of taxes." Although the Atlantic convoy system is working well, but not perfectly, only two-thirds of the students know that "American convoys are reaching England without serious losses."

One-third of the high school group accept as fact that "half of the American soldiers will be killed or permanently injured." They go far beyond Manpower Commissioner McNutt's prediction of one-fifth of our men in the services by the end of 1943; eighty per cent of the high school students agree that "most of the men will be in the Army or Navy."

In general, pupils are optimistic regarding the general postwar future, but pessimistic regarding economic problems both in war and thereafter. Many of them show that they need encouragement in reminding them that war is but a temporary part of their lives and in emphasizing the importance of their own postwar future. This will help cure a common attitude of poor emotional health, points out Dr. Cronbach.

—Associated Collegiate Press

Pegler Plugs Stein Song

The "Maine Stein Song" was proposed last week by Columnist Westbrook Pegler as a substitute for the American national anthem.

Said Time magazine, reporting the suggestion in the issue of March 15: "To many voices already raised against the voice-vexing 'Star Spangled Banner,' Columnist Westbrook Pegler added his vexed voice. He found the music generally unsingable, the lyrics 'stilted... pompous... episodic doggerel,' the whole business 'simply out of the question.' Proposed Pegler as a substitute: 'the "Maine Stein Song" (Rudy Vallee's one-time plug)... a thumping, rousing, really musical piece done within the range of the normal barbershop voice.'"

Over thirty years ago, while students, Adelbert Sprague, now music professor, and Lincoln Colcord of the class of 1905 took the strains for the song from the march "Opie" by Fensad, and put the present words to it. The true worth of this stirring song was soon realized by the students, who adopted it as the college song.

During the World War the University of Maine Band enlisted almost to the last man and went over as the official musical unit of the Maine regiment. They spread the fame of the Stein Song throughout the army as they played it as the regimental march.

Maine Graduate Is Army Expert

The noteworthy work of a University of Maine faculty member, Captain Matthew E. Highlands, in perfecting methods of dehydration of foods, is not only proving to be of great value to the war effort, but is also winning fame for Capt. Highlands and for the U. of M., according to the April issue of American Magazine under the department, "Interesting People."

Under the caption "Doughboys Like His Dust" is this tribute: "One of the miracles of this war is that America now transports as many as nine shiploads of food in one vessel. The man largely responsible for this is Capt. Matthew E. Highlands, who squeezes the water from Army food before it is shipped in dust form to Yanks fighting abroad. He heads the Dehydrated Products Branch of the Army's Subsistence Research Laboratory in Chicago."

The article told of how dried food in the last war caused veterans "to still turn green," but when Capt. Highlands' dehydrated baked beans, prunes, eggs, and other foods are mixed with water they look, taste, and smell like the original.

Highlands became an expert in this field while teaching at his alma mater, but still admits that "he likes his wife's cooking just a little bit more than the dried dishes he has created."

Because of his work in the field of dehydrated foods, Capt. Highlands was promoted recently from Lieutenant to Captain. At present, Capt. Highlands is on a leave of absence from the University and is stationed in Chicago with the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army.

He is expected to be speaker at the annual Farm and Home Week at the U. of M.

DEPENDABLE PHOTOS
MYERS STUDIO
Old Town



Footlights And Ether

The movie everyone is talking about this week is William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy." Those of you who saw his play "Jim Dandy" put on by the Masque last year are familiar with his individualistic style philosophy that the world and all the people in it are wonderful.

The movie, with a cast headed by Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, and Fay Bainter, is a simple wartime story of an American family. Big discovery in "The Human Comedy" is freckle-faced, five-year-old Jack Jenkins who overnight has become a child star. A major part of the movie is devoted to him and he is said to steal every scene in which he rears his tow-head and generously freckled face.

Against such competition, however, Rooney never mugs and turns in a sensitive, knowing performance that can only be classified as fine acting.

Not all of this movie makes sense in an unfortunately, non-Saroyan world. And even those who have proven receptive to Saroyan's stories and plays may find his film occasionally preachy and sentimental to the point of stickiness. It is up to the individual movie-goer to determine what he gets out of "The Human Comedy."

With Universal's "The Amazing Mrs. Halliday," Deanna Durbin makes her first screen appearance in more than a year. The star's new role, which is still on the Cinderella angle, is that of Ruth Korke, an American teacher in a Jap-bombed China, who stows away with nine refugee children aboard Commodore Halliday's (Harry Davenport) Merchantman. The ship is torpedoed but Ruth and her orphans reach San Francisco only to founder on the problem of landing them without passports and any visible means of support.

This quandary is neatly solved when another survivor, an Irish steward (Barry Fitzgerald), is inspired to inform the sourpuss Halliday clan that Ruth is the old commodore's wife. The widow-by-whimsy consents to the deception for the children's sake, but when the handsomest of the Hallidays (Edmond O'Brien) introduces himself as her grandson, Ruth's conscience, or something, starts bothering her.

Considerable monkey business is heard on the air-waves in Ransom Sherman's new variety show, "Grapevine Rancho," now heard over Columbia every Thursday night at 8 o'clock EWT.

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Northeastern Tips Bears In Thrilling Finale

Bears Overcome By Husky Team In Broad Jump

By Monty Higgins

Northeastern University's track team triumphed over Maine's Black Bears by the slim margin of 59-58, in the field house last Saturday. The meet was decided by the final event, the broad jump. Up until the broad jump the score stood 55-53 in favor of Maine. Northeastern's Lavin took first in the event, and Maine's Howie Barber placed second. Thus it became apparent that the third place would determine the winner of the meet. The Huskies' Mascianick managed to jump one-fourth of an inch farther than Bill Hadlock of Maine, thereby giving the meet to Northeastern.

Two Records Fall

Del Alberghini of Northeastern turned in a fine performance for his squad. He won both the high hurdles and the low hurdles. He broke the cage and meet record in both events.

Track's classic event, the mile run, turned out to be a thrilling race, last Saturday night. Carroll of Northeastern barely edged Phil Hamm of Maine. Later in the evening Hamm came back to win his specialty, the two-mile run, in another thrilling race. It was a duel between Crowley and Hamm all the way, but Hamm hit the tape a good three yards ahead of the lad from Northeastern. Johnny Stewart, although he was challenged all the way, won the six-hundred by a comfortable margin. Maine's Al Hutchinson blitzed out a beautiful win in the three-hundred.

Bears Strong in Weights

Although the vaunted Pistriono of Northeastern topped top honors in the shot put, Maine's heavyweights evened things up by taking all three places in the hammer throw. Dodge, Sawin, and Harding were the men who did the work.

Unfortunately, one of Maine's stellar sprinters, Radley, pulled a muscle in the seventy yard dash, and later had to drop out of his specialty, the three hundred. Had Radley been able to remain in the meet, the Pale Blue might have come out on the long end of the score.

However, it was a good meet any way you look at it.

70 yard high hurdles: Won by Alberghini (NE); second, Leclair (M); third, Welch (NE). Time 8.8 sec. (New meet and cage record).

70 yard dash: Won by Southwick

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'Mural Champs Find All-Stars Plenty Tough

Norton, Perkins Big Guns Of Delta Tau Delta Win

By Clem Vose

Delta Tau Delta, Intramural basketball champions, defeated a campus all-star team 41-34 last Saturday preliminary to the Prep School Championship game. A close contest throughout, the smooth-working Deltas didn't clinch it until the final quarter.

Paced by the two guards, Norton and Perkins, the Delta Tau five took an early lead. However, brilliant shooting by Goodwin and Knowles gave the All-Stars an 11-9 lead at the quarter. The All-Stars, made up of outstanding players from five fraternities, maintained this margin till the half which ended 23-20.

Deltas Make Their Bid

A tense, hard-fought third period ended with Delta Tau in the driver's seat, 34-32. The remainder of the game turned into a stalemate, but Delta Tau emerged victorious, 41-34.

Wilbur, Goodwin, Knowles, and Holter led the All-Star scoring attack. Charlie Norton deposited 17 points for the Deltas, but their fine team play was what turned the trick.

Spring Sports

Varsity Track

April 24 Boston College at Orono
May 1 State Meet
8 N.E.I.C.A.A.
(Other meets pending)

Varsity Baseball

April 17 Bowdoin at Brunswick
24 New Hampshire at Orono (2 games)
27 Bowdoin at Orono
29 Colby at Waterville
30 Rhode Island at Kingston
May 1 Northeastern at Boston (2 games)
7 Rhode Island at Orono
8 Connecticut at Orono (2 games)
12 Colby at Orono

(NE); second, Hutchinson (M); third, Alberghini (NE). Time 7.5 sec.

One mile run: Won by Carroll (NE); second, Hamm (M); third, Condon (M). Time 4:28.2.

600 yard run: Won by Stewart (M); second, Davis (NE); third, Rynholm (NE). Time 1:15.3.

Two mile run: Won by Hamm (M); second, Crowley (NE); third, Estabrook (M). Time 9:54.

35 lb. weight: Won by Dodge (M); second, Sawin (M); third, Harding (M). Distance, 50' 6".

High jump: Won by Lavin (NE); second, Clements (M); third, tie between Butler (M) and Brady (M). Height 5' 10 3/4".

Pole vault: Won by Graham (M); second, Brady (M); third, Morrison (NE). Height 11'.

70 yard low hurdles: Won by Alberghini (NE); second, Welch (NE); third, Hadlock (M). Time 7.8 sec. (New meet and cage record).

300 yard run: Won by Hutchinson (M); second, McCann (NE); third, Youlden (M). Time 32.6 sec.

Shot put: Won by Pistriono (NE); second, Dodge (M); third, Lalikas (NE). Distance 42' 2 3/4".

1000 yard run: Won by Carroll (NE); second, Condon (M); third, Crowley (NE). Time 2:22.5.

Broad jump: Won by Lavin (NE); second, Barber (M); third, Mascianick (NE). Distance 21' 1".

BEAR FACTS

by Bud Hale

BATES BOUNCES BACK

Contrary to previous reports, Bates isn't entirely out of the athletic picture yet. Last week the Bates athletic director, Monte Moore, clarified his statement by defining what he terms as "informal competition." He stated that, as far as the State Baseball Series, the State Track Meet, and other forms of conference competition were concerned, Bates was definitely out.

However, the Lewiston college will support baseball and track teams, while the issue of tennis and golf teams still remains questionable. Schedules have not yet been made up, but the Garnet hopes to encounter the other Maine colleges on the diamond. Their schedule will undoubtedly include games with local amateur and semi-pro ball clubs.

COACHING STAFF DEPLETED

Not only have over half of Bates' male student body entered the service, but a good part of their former coaching staff is now unavailable. Monte Moore and C. Ray Thompson are marking double time in managing the physical education and athletic plant.

Moore, a former Bobcat athlete himself, has taken over the reins as ball coach, and at present is working with his batterymen. Nine pitchers and catchers reported, but only two of last year's lettermen remain in college.

Bates was to be host to the State Track Meet this spring; but, as they have no team entered, the location will be moved elsewhere, the location of which will be determined by the other colleges. Elements that must be taken into consideration are conditions of tracks and transportation restrictions.

JUST A REMINDER

Last week the Hebron Academy hockey team met the Lewiston Cyclones, a semi-pro team. The Cycles have been financing their team with red ink for so long that it's pathetic, but they were smart enough to realize that someone else needs money more than they did. They turned over their share of the gate to the American Red Cross.

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The finals in the badminton tournament will be played off this week. Florence Armstrong, champ of last year's tourney, will face either V. Halsey or H. Clifford in the final game. Armstrong defeated Ruth Higgins in the semi-finals.

All upperclassmen must have their four required volley ball practices by the end of this week. A tentative schedule has been announced by Ruth Bunker, volley ball manager. This schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards in the dorms and at the Women's Gym.

Archery enthusiasts are urged to come to shooting practices in the gym beginning directly after spring vacation.

The mighty Delta Tau Deltas proved themselves even more versatile when they adapted themselves to girls' basketball rules on Sunday afternoon. They scored an easy win over the sophomore girls' team.

Nine Batterymen Report For Practice

By Will Moulton

With basketball and indoor track over for another season, baseball will soon be the chief interest of University of Maine sport fans. The pitchers and catchers have been working out in the indoor field since March 8, and the infielders reported for practice last Monday.

Battery Candidates

Six pitchers have been working out since practice started. They are Gordon Tooley, Al McNeilly, Bob Merchant, Hugh McCloskey, Dick Palmer, and Dave Harding. Coach Kenyon plans to build his team around three of these men. These three key-men are Tooley, McNeilly, and Palmer.

Three catchers have reported and none of them have had any previous varsity experience. Bud Lyford, Bert Murch, and Phil Sweetser are the men who will fight it out for the starting assignments behind the plate.

Nearly all this year's lineup will consist of men who have never made a letter in varsity baseball.

Higgins Topples Hebron Cagers In Prep Duel

Big Green Fails To Catch Up In Wild Encounter

In what proved to be one of the most thrilling games in twenty years of tournament play, Higgins Classical Institute defeated Hebron Academy in a 40-39 duel in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday afternoon to annex the State Prep School Tournament crown.

The game was a seesaw battle all the way, with neither team holding over a five-point lead at any time. The first period ended in a 10-10 stalemate, but midway in the second half Hebron surged ahead to a 21-16 lead. This was short lived however, for Mal Strout tossed three to give Higgins a 23-22 lead at the half.

Wild Second Half

In the opening seconds of the second stanza Bobby Spiers put the Big Green out in front. The game continued its zigzag course, and Hebron led 31-29 at the third period. Higgins went out in front again, but with four minutes of playing time Chip Chiros tied the score at 36 all.

Then came the climactic ending. Bobby Spiers sunk one, and then Russ Gagnon tossed a foul shot to give the boys from the Oxford Hills a 39-36 lead. Popham made it 39-38; and, with but a minute and a half to play, Cecil Goddard pushed in Higgins' winning basket.

Presentation of Awards

Following the game, awards were made by Dean Lamert S. Corbett amid the wild cheers of over 200 Higgins supporters. The Higgins captain was presented with a permanent trophy and the five-year trophy, which will be kept by Higgins until next year. Gold statuettes were then awarded to the All-Tourney team which was chosen by various members of the Maine athletic department. This team consisted of Russ Gagnon, Freddy Richardson, and Bobby Spiers of Hebron and Mal Strout and Don Berry of Higgins.

More than 500 students at Washington State college worked in the nearby apple orchards during the harvest. (ACP)

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This Collegiate World

A.C.P.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Miss You Couroux-Mangin, niece of the French hero of 1918, General Mangin, and now a student at Trinity college, spoke to her fellow Frenchmen recently in a broadcast arranged by the office of war information and carried over 14 short wave stations.

The slender, 19-year-old Frenchwoman told her countrymen of the universal desire of Americans to defeat the enemy, and how American colleges are preparing their students for war.

After the broadcast, Miss Mangin told friends she could picture her audience, "clustered around muffled radios to catch the faint words of hope which I tried to give them. It was the greatest moment of my life."

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(ACP)—Tulane officials have noted a curious parallelism in the university's war record. To date three university athletes have given their lives in service of their country.

Each was a member of the army air corps. Each died as a result of a plane mishap. Each had been a member of the Tulane boxing team two years and won his letter in that sport.

The university heroes were Bill Peak, Nelson Slayton and Samuel Zemurray, Jr.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(ACP)—Milton (Milky) Phelps' basketball number—22—has joined Red Grange's 77 and Tom Harmon's 98, of the gridiron, in permanent retirement.

Phelps, who twice achieved national fame in his cage career with San Diego state college, was killed in a plane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas, naval station.

Recently the student council voted to retire the number under which Phelps scored 1,043 points—the college record—in four years.

Maine Graduate's Book Reprinted For Eighth Time

General Insurance by John H. Magee '17, of Bangor, is to be reprinted for the eighth time according to the publishers, Richard D. Irwin, Inc., of Chicago, Ill. The book, first published in 1936, was reprinted six times in the original edition. A revised edition was published in May, 1942, and the printing which is presently to come from the presses will be the second printing of the revised edition.

In addition to *General Insurance* Mr. Magee is the author of two other books in the field of insurance, *Life Insurance* (1939) and *Property Insurance* (1941). In 1936 his study in the field of moral hazard, made while he was a member of the faculty at the University of Maine entitled *An Approach to the Study of Moral Hazard*, was published by The Insurance Institute of America. Currently to appear is an article entitled "The Impact of War on Ocean Marine Insurance" in the forthcoming *Proceedings of the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance*, and an article entitled "The Future of Commercial Insurance" is to be published in the *Harvard Business Review*, a publication of the School of Business Administration of Harvard University.

Mr. Magee was for several years a member of the faculty of the University of Maine in the department of economics and sociology.

New Navy Reserves Open To Engineers

Junior and senior students majoring in Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, General Engineering, Physics, Naval Architecture, Mathematics, or Electronics are eligible to apply for enlistment in the new Navy Reserves, SV-7(G) and SV-7(S) according to a recent directive from the Director of Naval Officer Procurement.

Transportation may be provided to Boston providing that the necessary credentials have been approved by the local authorities. All applicants should file their request with Percy F. Crane, Armed Services Representative, Alumni Hall.

Phonograph records are being used by the University of Texas speech department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms. (ACP)

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Army, Navy Define Educational Policy

"The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy desire to make their position clear with respect to this matter of continuance of college education. They are convinced that able-bodied young men and women must and will be controlled in their decisions solely by what appears to each to be his duty in helping to win this war. They are further satisfied that the colleges must and will be similarly guided in their action. Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different. Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve, and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort." An army and navy joint release to the press defines the official attitude toward colleges.

Soph Hop - -

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Rising L. Morrow.

The chaperons are Major and Mrs. Herbert S. Ingraham and Lieutenant and Mrs. Carleton Payson.

The guests include Professor and Mrs. John E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pierce, Lieutenant Samuel Tracy, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Douglass, Professor and Mrs. Spofford H. Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Quincy.

Gary Spears has been appointed head of the decorations committee.

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