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Maine Campus January 28 1943

Maine Campus Staff

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SPECIAL NOTICE!

All students in E.R.C. likely for early call should attend meeting at 6:30 tonight in Little Theatre.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Rockland Pastor,
Maine Alumnus, Will
Speak Here Sunday

Vol. XLIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 28, 1943

Number 12

Boston Army Officials Expect ERC To Go Soon

Students Are Advised By College To Await Instructions Before Leaving

Announcement that members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps unassigned will receive orders to report for active service in the near future has been made to newspapers recently by the War Department.

University officials, although pointing out that as yet no actual instructions or orders have been received, stated that the newspaper reports were probably correct in their general statement and that members of the ERC will begin to receive orders for active duty shortly. It was mentioned that original information from the War Department in December pointed to the date of two weeks after the close of the fall semester as the earliest period that students would begin to be called.

Two Weeks' Grace

University members also pointed out that Army officials in Boston, reached by telephone, could not actually verify the newspaper report but did say that orders to ERC men at the University would probably be issued as soon as possible. They could not state, however, how rapidly such orders could be sent out. Army officials also pointed out that a period of about two weeks would be given such students to return home before reporting to Camp Devens.

Not included in the present call to active duty are members of the Army Air Corps Reserve, advanced R.O.T.C. men, and students in certain specialized fields. These exempted students, according to the news release, are all those taking pre-dental and pre-medical courses and sophomores, juniors, and seniors in engineering.

No changes in plans have been indicated for members of the Naval Reserve in V-1, V-5, and V-7 plans or the Marine Corps Candidates Class.

Await Instructions

It was emphasized by the University administration that no official instructions have yet been received from the Army and that students in the ERC might well be advised to await such instructions or their orders before taking any action. As soon as instructions are received, they said, all students will be notified at once. It was believed that information should be re-

ceived within a few days if the newspaper reports are correct in announcing early call of the reserves.

About 150 students at the University will be affected by the call to active duty of the ERC, according to Mr. Crane, the institutional representative of the armed services. In addition to this number, several students who were enlisted in the Army Air Corps for immediate service rather than in the Reserve of that branch have received orders to report for basic training. So far as known no members of the actual reserves have yet received such orders.

13 Weeks Basic

The first three weeks of active duty for the reserves will be devoted to basic training, after which members will be eligible for assignment to units under the Army specialized training program. About 150,000 students throughout the country who qualify competitively will be assigned to still-unannounced colleges for further training.

Coupled with calls under the Selective Service system of youths over 18, the summoning of the enlisted reserve will take from American colleges and universities a substantial segment of their male enrollment.

An announcement is expected soon regarding the future of the R.O.T.C. On the basis of programs announced to date, the R.O.T.C. shortly will be left with students under 18, those rejected under Selective Service, and seniors taking advanced courses.

Hauck Looks Into The Future Of Maine's First Winter Grads As Thirty-Seven Leave College

"It is not just a year or two years of war that awaits you, but many years that reach far beyond," said President Arthur A. Hauck, emphasizing the need to look to the future as he spoke to the 37 men and women who received degrees in the University's first mid-year Commencement Friday.

"In coming to this university and remaining here, you have committed yourself to responsibilities which you will find it hard to deny or to avoid. Your university, your state, and your country will look to you for examples of intellectual and moral leadership that will carry to more complete fulfillment the principles for which we are now fighting. You can, and I believe you will, give to the building of a lasting peace, the same determination and loyalty you now give to the tasks of war," President Hauck concluded.

37 Degrees Awarded

Graduates receiving degrees were: college of agriculture, agricultural economics—George Adams, Carlton Brackett, Ernest McGlauffin; agronomy, Treston Bubar; home economics, Ada

Alpert, Hazel Davis, and Charlotte Morrison; horticulture—Lyman Jacobsen, with highest distinction; poultry husbandry—William Jameson.

College of arts and sciences: business administration—Edmund Deeter, John Everett, James Girdwood, Eugene Reynolds, and Donald Wheeler; economics—Albert Parker; government—George Bearce, Jr., with distinction, and Robert Newdick; history—Murray Bowden; physics—William Lindsay; sociology—Ernest Gooding, Jr., and Ida Rolnick; zoology—Richard Bragdon, Asenith Kelley, Hyman Schneider, with high distinction, and Warren Strout.

School of education: Arlene Babcock, Buford Grant, Leslie Marston, Roger Stewart, and Rita Torrey; bachelor of science in commercial education, Nora Jackson.

College of technology: chemical engineering—John Lewis and Martin Scher; electrical engineering—William Clark; mechanical engineering—David Striar.

Masters' degrees were awarded to Ralph Clark and Merwin Marston in wildlife conservation.

Something New Has Been Added

Something new has been added! College men notice or you might find yourselves in a most awkward position.

Beginning February 1, all persons between 18 and 45 who have been liable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

Esther Randall Wins Award To Palmer School

Home Ec Junior Will Attend Homemaking School In Detroit

Esther Randall, a junior in the college of agriculture in the home economics department, is at the Merrill Palmer School of Homemaking in Detroit this semester, having won the scholarship awarded by that institution twice yearly.

She was vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, having been secretary of the council last year, was a Sophomore Eagle, a member of the All-Maine basketball team last season, and has earned the Maine Seal, highest athletic award attainable. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The Merrill Palmer School is an institution devoted primarily to the study of home and family life as related to the needs of children, and is organized around several nursery schools. The student body is selected from many of the foremost students in home economics departments of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Last semester, Eleanor Johnson, a senior in home economics, attended the Palmer School as winner of the fall scholarship.

than that of the fall; the figure this year, however, reflects the number of students called into the armed forces in addition to the normal number of withdrawals through other reasons.

1,538 Register For Semester

Registration for the spring semester on January 25 totaled 1,538 men and women of all classes, according to the Registrar's office.

The present figures include the total of 1,034 men and 504 women. By classes the spring registration is: graduate students: 6 men, 6 women, total, 12; seniors: 215 men, 121 women, total, 336; juniors: 221 men, 115 women, total, 336; sophomores: 247 men, 111 women, total, 358; freshmen: 321 men, 144 women, total, 465; specials: 15 men, 7 women, total, 22; two-year agriculture, 9 men.

The present registration is contrasted with that of last fall when 1,839 students enrolled. The spring semester registration is always less

Air Force Consultant Here Feb. 9, 10

Bischoff Will Talk With Prospective Meteorologists

Mr. Ralph F. Bischoff from Wesleyan University, Special Consultant for the Army Air Forces, will visit the campus on Wednesday, Feb. 10 to discuss with interested students the Army sponsored program of Meteorology Training for the Air Forces.

The Meteorology program includes the training of qualified students at three levels of ability in selected colleges and Universities.

Mr. Bischoff will discuss the program with students individually during the morning from 9:30 in the Placement Bureau; in addition there will be a group meeting for general discussion Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:15 in the Little Theatre. All students interested and qualified are urged to attend the group meeting. Individual conferences can be arranged with Dr. Bischoff for the afternoon. In announcing the visit Dr. Bischoff pointed out that the Meteorology program is open both to civilians who may enter the program through voluntary induc-

tion under Selective Service and to those now enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps unassigned.

Three Programs Offered
The Meteorology training offers three programs. The most advanced training, designated as the 'A' program, requires successful completion of two years of college with courses in Differential and Integral Calculus and one year of college Physics. An 'A' training program will start June 21 and last for eight months. At completion of the training the successful student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. During this training he receives base pay of \$75 per month plus \$2.25 allowance per day for rations and quarters, free tuition and clothing.

The 'B' training course is open to students who have successfully completed one year of college and one year of college mathematics including College Algebra, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry, as well as two years

Reconstruction Will Be Theme Of Embassy Opening Tuesday

Embassy Speaker



ELIZABETH JONES

Students To Elect Intramural Queen

Four Maine Co-eds Rivals For Honor

Jo Solie, Jo Clark, Sal Hopkins, and Muriel Medina have been selected by the Intramural Committee as candidates for Queen of the Annual Intramural Ball, Bob Lycette, president of the Intramural Athletic Association, said today. The ball is scheduled for February 19 in Memorial Gym with the queen to be chosen by popular vote of the student body.

A battle of music between the Maine Bears and Bob Smith's Orchestra will be the outstanding attraction of the Intramural Ball this year. Both bands will play throughout the evening.

The following are on the dance committee: Gene Hussey, chairman, Dave Harding, Hank Fogler, Joe Leclair, and Dave Richards.

Jo Solie, who is a senior majoring in home economics, is president of the Y.W.C.A., an All-Maine Woman, and secretary of the senior class. She is a member of the Maine Masque, was candidate for Collegiate "Who's Who," and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Jo Clark, a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, is secretary of the W.A.A. Council. She has been prominent in athletics, was a Sophomore Eagle, and is a pledge to Chi Omega.

Sal Hopkins is a junior majoring in zoology. She has been prominent in the productions of the Maine Masque, is treasurer of Panhellenic Council, a cheerleader, and a member of Chi Omega.

Muriel Medina, who is a junior majoring in home economics, is vice-president of North Estabrooke Hall, was co-rushing chairman of Tri-Delt. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, is an associate member of the Masque.

Betty Price, Dorothy Ouellette, and Joanne Solie Are Student Leaders

A general assembly for women will open the annual women's embassy at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, February second, in the Little Theatre.

There will be a panel discussion on "Women's Responsibility for Reconstruction" among the five embassy leaders and the three student representatives.

The embassy leaders are Miss Helen Turnbull, chairman, Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Helen Neal, and Miss Sadie Gregory. The student leaders are Joanne Solie, Dorothy Ouellette, and Betty Price.

Miss Turnbull has been connected with the Family Welfare Association of Baltimore and the Dispensary at Johns Hopkins Hospital. At present she is field secretary of the Commission of College Work in New England.

Mrs. Pfuetze has been "Y" student secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region and has conducted marriage forums. She is a specialist in race relations.

"Y" Director

Miss Jones was for seven years director of Antioch College Camp at Yellow Springs, Ohio. At the present time she is director of the Metropolitan Department of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Neal, a recent graduate of Emmanuel College, is on its faculty as assistant librarian and teacher of current history. She is an outstanding member of the "Alumnae Council of Catholic Action."

Miss Gregory, a Canadian, is the new program secretary for the student "Y" in New England.

On Monday evening, February first, each embassy leader will be a guest leader of a sorority.

A tea is being held in honor of the embassy leaders Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Balentine sun parlors. The sorority presidents will pour, members of the freshman cabinet will serve, and the house chairmen will be the hostesses.

On Wednesday evening there will be a closing meeting at Estabrooke Hall and dessert will be served. Women students, faculty members, and embassy leaders will attend. Elizabeth Jones and Louise Pfuetze will be the speakers. Doris Bell and Barbara Akeley are in charge of the candlelight service that evening.

The embassy leaders will be the overnight guests at the women's dormitories: Miss Neal at South Estabrooke, Mrs. Pfuetze at North Estabrooke, Miss Gregory at Colvin, and Miss Jones at the Elms.

Speak to Off-Campus Group

On Tuesday noon, Miss Turnbull will speak to the off-campus women; on Wednesday noon, Miss Neal, and on Wednesday evening, Miss Jones will speak.

The executive committee in charge of the women's embassy is composed of the following persons: Joanne Solie, chairman, Betty Brackett, Ann Ring, Helen Clifford, Elizabeth Emery, Barbara Akeley, Priscilla Hopkins, Priscilla Loring, Frances Nelson, Alicia Coffin, Lorraine Davis, Betty Jenkins, and Rachel Alden.

Reverend Alfred G. Hempstead To Be Guest Speaker Sunday

Fischer Directs New Ski School

Dr. Paul Fischer, formerly a well-known Austrian skier and at present an instructor in economics, will begin the annual ski school, sponsored by the Maine Outing Club, with an illustrated lecture on skiing at a general meeting of the club Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in 15 Coburn Hall. The meeting will be open to the student body.

The Outing Club plans to sponsor a ski school composed of five lessons to be given at convenient times. The M.O.C. cabin will be open during the class periods to the enrolled members of the school. M.O.C. members may receive instruction free of charge, while non-members will be charged \$1.25 for the five lessons.

Any students wishing to register must do so at the close of the general meeting Wednesday.

The Reverend Alfred G. Hempstead, pastor of the Rockland, Maine, Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker for the M.C.A. Sunday Services in the Little Theatre on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m.

The Reverend Mr. Hempstead has had various pastorates all over Maine, including Hampden and Bucksport. For a time he was in charge of the Social Service Department of the Great Northern Paper Company, promoting services for the workers. Temperance is also a great interest of his. He furthers this work by a close connection with the Christian Civic League.

Reverend Mr. Hempstead is a great authority on the woods and timber of Maine. He is well known here for his thesis, "Logging on the Penobscot," which he wrote after receiving his Master's degree from the University of Maine.

He is the father of Mary and David Hempstead, who are both seniors at the University. David, a Theta Chi, will have his father as guest over the week-end.

High School Education Will Be Broadened, Says Smith

Horizons of interests in secondary education will be greatly broadened as a result of this war, Dr. Payson Smith, Acting Dean of the school of education, predicted yesterday.

Dr. Smith, who has been honored by degrees from nine colleges and universities and has been Commissioner of Education in Maine and Massachusetts, said that there would be a trend toward practical courses like vocational training. This trend, he added, will be hastened because of the present need for technicians and skilled and semi-skilled workers.

Fundamentals Modified
"However, the basic fundamentals of secondary education must not be overlooked although they may be modified. There will be more emphasis on the structure of the government and its problems—local, state, national, and international."

The teacher in secondary education

schools will be increasingly influential, Dr. Smith believes.

"The function of the teacher is to translate the need of society into a real-going program of education, and that is why the best teachers will be the most influential."

"The school system," he concluded, "of any people of any time will be sure to reflect the attitude of the people who support the system. It is up to us to determine what that attitude will be."

A preliminary announcement of sixteen Saturday morning extension courses to be presented at the University of Maine for the spring semester has been made.

Courses, which will begin on Saturday, February 6, will include the fields of education, literature, history, mathematics, psychology, and accounting.

Await Word On Reserve Corps Before Rushing Date Is Set

To postpone freshman rushing until more definite information is received regarding the withdrawal of enlisted reserves was the decision of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

Discussion of the question was held, during which the members considered the number of freshmen who would leave because of the recent announcement from the War Department regarding the reserves. Dean Corbett told the group approximately how many freshmen failed to register for the second semester, and he also mentioned the drop in total registration of approximately 200 below that of the fall semester.

The Council voted that a committee be appointed by President Richard Pierce to draw up recommendations on rushing procedure which will necessarily be abbreviated this year.

Previous to the vote, each house representative was asked how many men were at present living in his house, and, with the exception of possibly two, each fraternity has at least the minimum with which they can operate.

At present, Alpha Gamma Rho has no cook, and the members, totaling 11, are boarding out. Phi Eta Kappa, with 28 men, could operate much better with 30, President John Whitten said. Most of the houses, however, would be seriously affected should upperclass reserves be called immediately.

(Continued on Page Four)

Masqueaters Give Dow Field Show

Professor Herschel L. Bricker and several members of the Maine Masque Theatre went to Dow Field, Bangor, Tuesday night to present demonstration performances of skits and scenes from various plays for the benefit of soldiers wishing to organize a production and entertainment group for recreation.

Bits given by the Masque players included the one-act play "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," an original skit ad libbed by the actors, and scenes from "Richard II" and "Hamlet."

Appearing in the skits were Priscilla Hopkins, Edward Falardeau, Arnold Colbath, Webber Mason, Lewis Chadwick, Earle Rankin, Lawrence Hadley, Bob Patten, and Dick Bloom.

NOTICE

W.A.A. election will be held next week when the women's student body will elect a vice president to the W.A.A. Council who will replace Esther Randall, recently resigned to accept a scholarship at Merrill Palmer School. Watch bulletins for candidates' names.

ON THE INSIDE - -

EDITORIAL—A prize winning editorial describes the known soldier—The American youth, ready to die that people may live in security, safety, peace, and freedom.

BEAR FACTS—The sporting world keeps on punching as a second year of war problems comes along with personnel casualties at Rhode Island and Bowdoin.

CAPITAL TO CAMPUS—Jay Richter, ACP's Washington Correspondent, offers a regular feature on the Army's college requirements.

IN THE LIBRARY—Frances Nelson looks over the latest novels.

BEAR TRACKS—Bob and Murph do a post-mortem on the Dow Field game and climb out once again on the shaky limb.

The Known Soldier . . .

(The following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubuque, Iowa) *Courier*, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtesy of the *Courier*.)

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—He is the known soldier.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of *The Campus* are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of *The Campus* and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

South Pacific
January 8, 1943

Dear Friends,

This letter is written to thank all those who are responsible for sending copies of *The Maine Campus* and *The Maine Alumnus* to us who have joined the service. Mail, in the form of letters, means a great deal but a newspaper from a school we love as deeply as we do our University can do more—it takes us back to the campus and all its peace and security. The year I spent at Maine was filled with friends and memories I shall never forget. These papers refresh them and make me all the more eager to return and complete my studies there.

As a freshman I didn't read a great deal of the *Campus*—it didn't interest

me. Now every item recalls a name, a place, or an event that I knew. The *Masque*, sports, Hell Week, Maine Facts, and all the other articles, each has its part in making our days here a bit more pleasant.

I would like to be back in the States this spring to attend the graduation of my class, it may be possible and I pray that it will. To those of my classmates who are still there and to those who have left to join the flag I extend my best wishes for their success.

Your friend and classmate,
James S. Fletcher '43
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Maine Co-eds Hit By War But Keep Calm

Stag Dances And Tramp Parties Replace Formals

By Frances Higgins

C'est la guerre, and the Maine coed knows it. At a glance the campus seems the same, but ask any coed to think for a moment and she'll tell you the difference.

Faculty and students at Maine have taken to bicycles. Even the old-fashioned tandem has made its comeback and was greatly in demand for dates before it got so cold.

Parties Replace Formals

Informal costume parties and stag dances are taking the place of many formals. Tramp parties, brawls, and Penny Carnival all have proved much more successful than in other years. New Year's Eve coeds had one-thirty permissions, and the faculty frolicked in the Memorial Gym for the amusement of the campus population.

Knee socks, slacks, and cotton mesh numbers are taking the place of silk and nylon stockings in cold Maine weather. Slacks, in particular, have been life-savers during the fuel shortage and the sub-zero weather. In warmer weather, leg-make-up is being substituted for silk stockings, but it hasn't proved too satisfactory as yet.

Not To Be Outdone

Although curlers are becoming scarce, coeds are still putting their hair up in pin curls fastened with bobbie pins.

At a glance, here is the main story: more chicken, lettuce and fruits, less meat; less coffee (supposedly one cup per), and the same amount of milk as usual; no whipping cream, lots more marshmallow fluff taking the place of cream and frosting; less sugar, sometimes no sugar at all; more midnight feasts to supplement regular meals; fewer cakes and boxes of fudge from home; lights out at twelve on week nights, twelve-thirty on week-ends (for upperclassmen without a light cut).

Fewer Gab Sessions

Sturdier shoes and lower heels for carless week-end dates; more and warmer clothes for a particularly cold winter; more letters from service men, and consequently lots more mail coming in and going out; ordnance women in the bookstore, at Spruce's, around the campus, everywhere—here for a few months, then off to a job in some war plant; more concentrated studying; and fewer week-night dates and gab sessions.

This World Collegiate World A.C.P.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(ACP)—A survey of the nation's universities and colleges shows a 9½ per cent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

The report, covering 667 approved institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was made by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was published in "School and Society," national education journal.

The University of California, with 18,364 full-time students, ranked highest in the nation. The University of Minnesota was second with 11,859 and the University of Illinois third, with 11,294.

LOS ANGELES (ACP)—War-time living, as it's now lived, is going to result in fewer babies—too few, Dr. Constantine Panunzio, sociologist at the University of California, warns. "Our situation is serious," Panunzio declared, because of two major factors:

1. So many of the armed forces stationed far away from home.

2. So many women employed in war industries.

Unless something is done now about the nation's slowing birth rate, the educator says, Japan's population probably will increase twice as much as the United States, during the next generation.

Panunzio urges that:

1. The government take into consideration the present birth decline in preparing conscription orders for men between 22 and 36 and particularly married men between 22 and 26.

2. The government provide "generous" family allowances for men who marry after enlistment and "similar" allowances for each child.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Campus Camera



Air Plane Spotters Prove Real Heroines In Present War

The night is very black in Schleswig-Holstein. There is a little blue light which makes the gloom seem eerie. The smell of gasoline is on the air. The sounds are mechanical coughings and growlings which culminate in an even roar. As one's eyes become used to the light, several graceful forms can be seen about the airfield. Two men are talking in low tones beneath the wing of one of the bombers. The one man offers the other a cigarette. A match is lit, revealing the small letters "Heinkel-Flugwerk 177" on the wing of the aircraft.

The cigarette is flicked away. The hand rises. "Heil Hitler." The owner of the voice turns about, enters the aircraft, pulling the door closed behind him. A few seconds later, giant forms move with a roar down the field and disappear into the night. A few hundred miles south of Reykjavik the moonlight falls on the severe black crosses of the Luftwaffe. Inside one of the aircraft, under a dim light, a man with close cropped black hair studies data. He has diagrams and maps. "Charlestown Navy Yard,.... Bethlehem Shipyards, General Electric, Lynn Plant, Portsmouth Navy Yard, South Portland...."

The Heroine

Wearily the young lady glances at the clock. It is twelve-thirty. The person on the twelve to eight shift is

Higgins Gives The Lowdown On Women's Coast Guard Unit

By Frances Higgins

At the W.S.G.A. assembly coeds got the lowdown on WAACS and WAVES, but information on the SPARS, the women's auxiliary of the Coast Guard, remained more or less in the dark.

Most coeds know that requirements for the SPARS are similar to qualifications for the WAVES, but few coeds know that applicants for officer's training in the SPARS must be between 20 and 49 years of age, have a college degree or two years of college training plus two years of acceptable business training, be able to pass the navy physical examination, and have qualifying references.

A boon to Navy women, both fian-

ces and wives, is the eligibility of married women whose husbands may be in any service but the Coast Guard to join the SPARS. A Navy wife may be a Coast Guard auxiliary.

Rated Like Men

Women joining the SPARS must serve for the duration of the war and then for not more than six months after its termination. SPARS receive the same rating and pay as men in the regular service.

Auxiliary training will take about four months, and officer candidates will receive their training with the WAVES at Smith College or Mount Holyoke.

Uniforms worn by SPARS are similar to those worn by the WAVES.

Campus Brevities . . .

Murray Oppenheim has been announced as the winner of the first M.C.A. ping-pong tourney. He defeated Harry Cope for the championship. In second and third places were Bob Thresher and Russell Kenoyer who defeated Fagerland and Franz, respectively. All three are freshmen. After the semi-finals, a round robin of games was played to determine the winner.

North Hall has been closed for repairs and students have moved into the other freshman dormitories. The fourth floor of North Hannibal Hall has been closed due to lack of enough students to fill it.

The Radio Guild's adaption of Stanley Foss Bartlett's book, "The Champagne Moose Caller," which was rendered Tuesday evening on the "This is Maine" hour went off very successfully.

Mary Hempstead, who adapted the play, was also the director. The cast included George Garland, as "Champ," and Herb Gent, Will O'Neil, and Bruce Billings. Sound technicians were Janet McFarland and Lorraine Davis.

In the panel discussion program which followed immediately after the play, at 9:15, the subject was "Conservation on Campus," a discussion of student doings in regard to the War Effort.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

ARMY'S COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limit for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the orig-

inal Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

CIVILIAN MANPOWER & COLLEGES

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

MORE WAR JOBS

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

WORK-A-DAY WASHINGTON

A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment what with the current shortage of such skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states to the north of Washington.

A day or so later, the official dictated a similar letter to the same industrialist, repeating his instructions.

Finally, an answer came from the industrialist which said, in effect: "I get your point all right concerning the business at hand, but what's the idea of including a sheet of carbon paper with all your letters?"

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Maine Court Quintets Play Bowdoin and Castine Saturday

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

Like the shot heard 'round the world, the hardwood court in Portland's Exposition Building is still reverberating from a game played there last week-end. The billboards were filled with pictures of the best in black and white basketball, the fans were there en masse, the game was close, but the real story played on the Expo hardwood that night revolves about two individuals.

KEANEY FIRES STARS

Co-captain Bob Applebee and Howard French have led Frank Keaney's "Fireball" Rhode Island Rams to a total of 679 points in eight games this year. Applebee in particular has been an outstanding guard for the Rams for three years and was featured in Memorial Gym each time Keaney brought his nationally famed waxed court squad to Maine, since the tall veteran hails from Old Town.

Last Thursday night this pair teamed with three former Rhode Island stars, including Stan Stutz, to play the world-famous Renaissance basketball team in Portland. The Rhode Islanders came out on the short end of a 47 to 37 score, and Coach Keaney emerged minus two of his stars. The colorful coach who built the Rams into the highest scoring quintets in the nation in his long reign at Rhode Island was forced to bar his two stars from further representing their college in athletics since the game with the Rens was simply, but plainly, a professional affair.

REN FLEW NORTH???

And at times it looked like one of the Rens had signed up with the the Dow Field Fliers last Saturday night. Ralph Toney could certainly do more juggling with the hardwood leather than most magicians can do with three billiard balls. However, contrary to the sentiments of most of the Pale Blue fans last Saturday night, Northeastern and Boston University still hold the edge over Dow Field and Maine in cage mayhem. Forty-two fouls were called on the Boston boys while only 37 infractions were deducted by Norby Dowd and "Smiley" Fortunato in Memorial Gym last week-end.

POLAR BEAR STAR SIGNS OUT

Bowdoin's athletic personnel suffered some casualties last Monday as twenty of the graduating class marched up the aisles to receive diplomas in special mid-winter Commencement exercises. Heading the list was Jimmy Dolan, three sports star for the Polar Bears. Maine fans missed seeing Dolan in his last year of collegiate athletics since he was on the injury list when the Maine-Bowdoin state series pay-off rolled around last November, but his fame had preceded him and he made All-State honors just the same. The South Portland senior also starred at shortstop with the Black and White nine and was a main-stay on Bowdoin's hockey team, currently out for the duration.

The Polar Bear cinder crew also lost heavily when several stars, including its captain, were handed their sheepskins. Bob Edwards, hurdling captain of the Brunswickmen, Johnny Dickinson, quarter-miler, Ross Ingalls, pole vaulter, Johnny Mathews, broad jumper and state champion sprinter, and Warren Wheeler, high jumper, will be among the missing when Bowdoin meets Maine next time.

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENGLISH FOOTBALL

Amid the moans and tears of American sports soothsayers and Harvard athletic officials, a story reached these rock-bound shores and purple hills of the nation last fall that should have a drying effect on most of the pessimistic predictions as to the future of American sports. Yes! Football goes on in England only 20 miles from the continental war zone.

In the land of accent and fancy, of fog and cockney, on last October 10th, football's greatest wartime pageant—an international—ended in a draw when England and Scotland failed to score in a thrilling game before a crowd of 75,000 at Wembley.

THE KING WAS IN THE GRANDSTAND

The first international of the season, it was attended by two kings, George of Greece and Haakon of Norway, as well as several Cabinet Ministers and high government and military officials.

A pipe band and drums of regiments of a Canadian division paraded on the field at half-time accompanied by two mascot dogs, a St. Bernard and a terrier, while low-flying R.A.F. planes streaked across the sky to add to the spectacle.

YES, WE HAVE A FEW ORANGES

It was the third wartime international at Wembley, where England in previous seasons won two from the Scots, and the biggest soccer crowd in England since 1939. A rare wartime treat—oranges as refreshers—was given to the players at half-time.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

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"CHINA GIRL"

Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, and 3
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Spencer Tracy
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"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

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BANGOR

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"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT
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Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

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Maria Montez

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from
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STRAND

ORONO

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"THE GLASS KEY"

Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake

Metro News—Spirit of West
Point

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"ROAD TO MOROCCO"

Hope—Crosby—Lamour

News—Comedy

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 31, Feb. 1

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HONEYMOON"

Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant

Paramount News

Feat. Sun. 3:15, 6:30, 9:00

Mon. 6:30, 9:00

Tuesday, Feb. 2

"MANILA CALLING"

Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis

Cartoon—Comedy—Novelty

Frosh Strengthen Polar Bears For Second Series Tilt

By Will Moulton

The University of Maine varsity basketball team will continue its state series competition Saturday by taking on the Bowdoin varsity for the second time this year. Since the last tangle with Bowdoin, Maine has played Bates College and Dow Field. Maine has come out on top in both of these games, although both were close and provided some tense moments for both the players and fans. Bowdoin has not played since their game up here, but is expected to play a non-college team this week in order to get back into stride before Saturday.

Same Starters

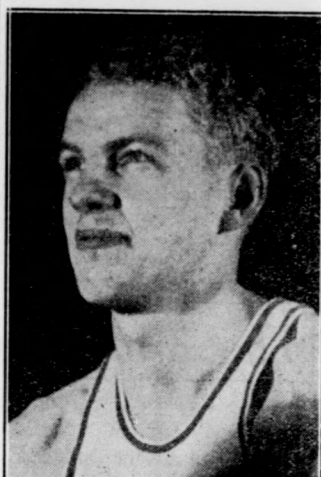
Coach Sezak plans to start his regular first-string team with Lloyd Quint and Bert Pratt as forwards, Gene Hussey at center, and Windy Work and Dick McKee in the backcourt. Sezak will probably play his second-string club much more than he previously has. He wants to get this club in shape to share part of the burden which the coming heavy schedule will produce. Starting February ninth Maine will play seven games in 13 days.

The second-string club, which did a marvelous job against the Airmen from Dow Field, consists of Presnell and DiRenzo in the forward positions, Redman at center, and Curtis and White at the guard posts.

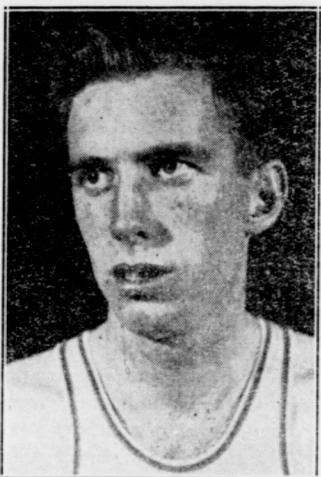
Bowdoin Will Be Stronger

It is expected that the Bowdoin club will be much stronger than before. Much of this strength will be due to the addition of some new frosh to the Bowdoin varsity. Outstanding in this group are Dean and Catler who played for Bridgton Academy last year. These two showed up exceptionally well against the Maine frosh a year ago.

High Scorers



BERT PRATT



GENE HUSSEY

Joyce Leads Hussey, Pratt In Net Honors

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The following basketball schedule was presented to the W.A.A. Council for approval this week:

Friday, Jan. 29—Junior-Freshman A Teams
Saturday, Jan. 30—Freshman-Sophomore B Teams
Tuesday, Feb. 2—Freshman-Senior A Teams
Friday, Feb. 5—Freshman-Sophomore B Teams
Saturday, Feb. 6—Sophomore-Senior A Teams
Monday, Feb. 8—Sophomore-Junior A Teams
Friday, Feb. 12—Sophomore-Freshman A Teams
Saturday, Feb. 13—Junior-Senior A Teams
Monday, Feb. 15—Junior-Freshman A Teams
Thursday, Feb. 18—Sophomore-Senior A Teams
Saturday, Feb. 20—Senior-Sophomore

All games other than Saturday games will be played at 4:15 p.m. Saturday games will be played at 10:00 a.m.

During the spring semester the Modern Dance Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. New members were invited to the last meeting.

Fran Higgins, badminton manager, announced this week that there would be a winter badminton tournament starting soon. All girls interested sign up on the bulletin board in each dormitory. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the women's gym to draw up the tournament.

Pale Blue Skibirds Ready For Start

With good snow conditions since Christmas vacation, The University of Maine varsity winter sports squad has been working hard in preparation for the State Meet at Lewiston next week. According to time trials held last week-end, Coach Ted Curtis is pinning his hopes for Pale Blue victories on jumping events and cross country races this winter on veteran Ray Atwood and sophomore Dana Bunker. In the downhill and slalom races, Eddie Ellis, Dit Mongovan, Al Ehrenfried, and Web Frost are leading the field. However, sophomore skibird, Bill Smith, is pressing hard in the tracks of Maine's crop of veterans and Curtis is planning to use the newcomer a great deal this winter. Smith turned in the fastest time in the slalom time trials.

Although there will be no freshman winter sports team representing Maine this year, several yearlings are work-

Frosh To Feature More Shooting In Game With Sailors

By Monty Higgins

A team of Merchant Marine Cadets from the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine will face the Maine frosh in a preliminary game before the Maine and Bowdoin varsities' clash on Saturday night. The Maritime Academy's team has played several strong teams and is rated highly.

Black Bear Cub Starters

The Black Bear Cub's starting line-up will probably consist of Frank Danforth and Ken Cosseboom at the forward posts, Jack Hussey and Don White in the guard spots, and either Mal Tuck or Fred Thurlow in the pivot position. In addition, Martin Hagopian and John Brookings will probably see plenty of service as forwards. Al Rowe, a center, and Dick White and Don Stebbins, two guards, will have a chance to demonstrate their ability in the game with the "Sailors."

White and Stebbins have both just recently come out for the team. Up to now their progress has been very noteworthy according to Coach Crowther and the duo may prove very valuable to the Pale Blue Cubs.

Too Much Passing

The yearling cagesters have gone through some hard workouts this week. Coach Crowther stated early in the week that the team was not clicking as it should and the first-year quintet has been in the need of a better offense. Maine fans have noticed that the frosh tended to pass rather than shoot even when they were in the clear. The Maine mentor has been working to correct this and predicts his charges will have plenty of power Saturday night.

The probable starting line-up:
Maine Freshmen Castine Acad.
Danforth, lf lf, McDonough
Cosseboom, rf rf, McPhee
Tuck or Thurlow, c c, Sanders
Hussey, lg lg, Gross
White, rg rg, Conley

Bear Tracks

By Bob Krause and Franny Murphy

Now that the smoke of last Saturday's bloody battle has cleared away we might add a post-mortem or two. The Black Bears proved that the team is superior to the individual in stopping the Army from Dow Field.

Rarely has such a large group of former stars appeared on a Maine floor...No doubt, if the soldiers had more chance to practice, they would be able to give an even better account of themselves...Bouquets to Windy Work for his beautiful work off the backboards, and to the amazing ball-handling of Ralph Toney, former Duquesne ace...Regardless of the outraged screams of many loyal fans the officiating was excellent...Let's see you referee a dog fight sometime...Lt. Perlich, Dow Field coach, was a groom just previous to the game...Happy Honeymoon!!

Kenyon About Again

Time out for a brief: Where was the band last Saturday?...Very glad to see Bill Kenyon up and about after his much-too-long illness...Since our announcement of last week that there would very likely be no Winter Carnival, word has come to the effect that some energetic little soul has started a move to hold the event on February 6...Best of luck, of course, but why not have the affair on the thirteenth, the night that Sam Sezak's Royal Flush is stacked up against the Nutmeggers of Connecticut...Good idea, huh?

Did you know that Bert Pratt was once the "Gene Krupa" of the Caribou High band...Why, Bertis, we didn't know you were musical!!...Dick Martinez, our winged-foot miler, has almost completed arrangements to enter the Mountain Troops.

Even though Bowdoin's Polar Bears will undoubtedly be an improved club we "predict" that Sezak & Co. will be thirty points better Saturday night...Stop shaking that limb...We'll expect to see all you kiddies there regardless of what you may think the outcome will be...After all, we were only thirty points off the last time.

Part of that freezing wind you felt last week came from the breeze thrown off by that Rhode Island State basketball team...At this date they are averaging 85 points per game...Read that again, please. All this with a couple of their stars barred from competition...You're in the Army now, etc."

Pale Blue Track Squads Lose Stars To Service

Phi Mu, Delts Lead In 'Mural Basketball Play

SAE And E. Oak Lose Ground In Close Title Race

By Norman Foss

At the end of four weeks' play two teams remain in the undefeated column of the intramural basketball tournament. Phi Mu Delta and Delta Tau Delta hold the honor positions, S.A.E. having bowed in defeat to an aggressive North Hall quintet and East Oak having lost in their encounter with the Cabin Colony five. The Cabin Colony team suffered a great setback when it was forced to forfeit its game with Phi Gam. East Oak's record dropped the greatest when it tumbled from 100% to 50% wins.

The team standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu Delta	4	0
Delta Tau Delta	4	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Phi Gamma Delta	4	1
Cabin Colony	4	2
North Hall	4	2
Sigma Nu	4	3
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Beta Theta Pi	3	2
Dorm A	3	3
Dorm B	3	3
Theta Chi	0	3
East Oak	2	2*
Phi Eta Kappa	1	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	3
West Oak	0	4
Sigma Chi	0	4
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	4
Kappa Sigma	0	5

* Forfeited one game each.

Notice

All girls interested in bowling meet in the women's gym on Friday noon at 1:00 to discuss possible plans for a bowling league.

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STARS IN SERVICE



STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!

President Roosevelt Appoints Committee On Education

The committee charged with returning students to their colleges and universities after the war met for the first time January 18. The group of army officers and educators was appointed by President Roosevelt on November 19—two days after he signed the teenage draft bill—to assure students who are called into the armed services a chance to finish their training after the war.

At that time the President set up the Armed Forces Committee on Education, headed by Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, Director of the Special Services Division, Services of Supply. In his letter establishing the little-publicized committee, the President ordered its members "to make a study for the taking of steps" to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted "to resume their

schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

The committee is composed of: Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director; Capt. C. C. Baughman, representing the Navy; Dr. Dexter Keezer, President of Reed College, Portland, Ore., now serving in the Office of Price Administration; Dr. R. C. Harris, President of Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. John W. Studebaker, Director of the Office of Education.

Although no action has been taken yet, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn reports that the committee will concentrate primarily on returning 18- and 19-year-old student draftees to their colleges and universities when the war is over.

Recommends Stiffer Drills

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—The Military Training Camps association has recommended Colgate university's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-work, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and improved Commando work.

President Everett Case also announced the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

Brunettes Are The Best Dates--Sure

By Associated Collegiate Press

Brunettes who dance well and are good conversationalists are the ideal date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's Association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State college.

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatterer and an unadulterated listener.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested brunettes, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much makeup, and 10 condemned snobbishness.

Rushing - -

(Continued from Page One)

The number of men living in the houses are listed as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho	11
Alpha Tau Omega	35
Beta Theta Pi	23
Delta Tau Delta	42
Kappa Sigma	35
Lambda Chi Alpha	36
Phi Eta Kappa	28
Phi Gamma Delta	31
Phi Kappa Sigma	35
Phi Mu Delta	33
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	40
Sigma Chi	29
Sigma Nu	28
Tau Epsilon Phi	11
Theta Chi	21

Teaching of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin this year is under direction of Prof. C. A. Clausen, who has a leave of absence from Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

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VALENTINES
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**GENERAL SHOE
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Advise To Marry When You're Ready

By Associated Collegiate Press

Marry if you are ready for matrimony, but don't wed if you are not prepared, was the advice on war marriages given to Indiana university co-eds by Mrs. Ruth O. McCarn, counsellor to women at Northwestern university.

"There is no simple rule or principle for a good marriage," she said. "There are hazards in all marriages and war increases these hazards. But, even so, we marry on faith."

"In the years ahead, it is going to be increasingly difficult to work out our relationships with men due to men and women being called for the armed forces and for industrial defense work," Mrs. McCarn said. "There will be dislocation of families and delinquencies are bound to result."

"But marry wisely," she advised. "One of the great advantages of a co-educational institution is that it can serve as a matrimonial bureau."

Army Needs More Men For Ski Troops

The United States Army needs more tough young men for its newly created Mountain Troops, popularly called the Ski Troops. The 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment, the first mountain regiment to be activated, has in it a considerable number of men from the State of Maine.

If a young man is able to "take it" and has spent a lot of time in the mountains he can be eligible for this special branch. Skiing ability is not a requisite, although desirable. There are plenty of able instructors who can teach young men to ski.

Several magazines have been featuring these Mountain Troops. If any young man is interested, write to Frank I. Cowan, Attorney General, Augusta, Maine, for an application blank, or write directly to National Ski Patrol System, 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

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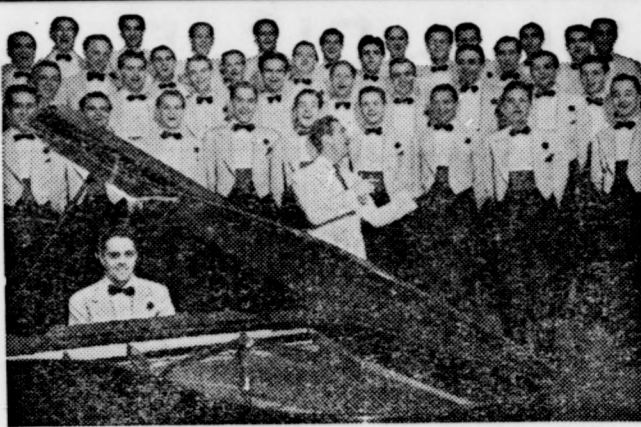
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The Army-Navy College Plan

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week by which it will nominate thousands of Selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.
2. Be high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn, and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the Army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

Hamilton college's huge indoor hockey rink has sprouted a year-round, 300-yard obstacle course patterned after similar facilities at army camps and navy stations. (ACP)

'Old Faithful' May Be Called To Serve At North Carolina

By Associated Collegiate Press

First time "Old Faithful" bellowed across the Raleigh, N. C., countryside, it created one hell of a stir.

And if some of these cities complaining that their air raid sirens are too sissy want to risk it, they might try to buy the massive-voiced whistle from North Carolina State College, where it now rests as a monument to a barbaric age.

"Old Faithful" first sounded off 30 years ago, and for 15 years thereafter the iron-throated monster, anchored atop the college power plant, shattered the calm of Raleigh and its environs every time the engineer pulled down on the whistle cord.

The whistle introduced itself to Raleigh without warning on a wintry morning. When the roar swept the campus, students accustomed to the mild squeak of "Old Faithful's" predecessor were blasted from their beds. In a barn near Cary, five miles away, a cow, peacefully giving forth milk,

cut off the flow in fright when the hoarse snort swept through her territory.

Students themselves were responsible for the unearthly whistle. Late for classes, they invariably blamed they had not heard the asthmatic's wheeze from the whistle. One day Professor Charles Park, mechanical engineering department, got tired of hearing the excuse. He couldn't find what suited him, so he proceeded to build a whistle worthy of its job.

For 15 years the community endured "Old Faithful."

Finally the whistle was replaced by one a bit more refined. "Old Faithful" in 1925 was taken down and mounted in a place of honor. The identifying label says: "A Relic of Barbarism," but if Raleigh civilian defense officials keep getting squeaks about their air-raid alarm system, they might draft "Old Faithful" for the duration.

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Keep up that grand old American tradition of remembering loved ones on Valentine's Day. This year when families are separated by War, Valentine's Day will mean more than ever before. Go all out by sending tokens of your affections to those in service, to your family and to friends on campus.

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- Inspection Kits.....2.00 to 3.00
- Money Belts.....69¢ to 2.00

GIFTS FOR MOTHERS AND SISTERS

- Lingerie.....1.00 to 13.95
- Housecoats.....3.98 to 16.98
- Umbrellas.....3.50 and 5.00
- Table Linens.....75¢ to 10.00
- Jewelry.....50¢ to 12.00 plus tax
- Handbags.....1.00 to 7.50

GIFTS FOR COLLEGE FRIENDS

- Books.....49¢ to 5.00
- Desk Lamps.....1.19 to 10.95
- Heart Shape Box of Chocolates.....50¢ to 2.20
- Columbia Records.....53¢
- Barcalo 6-Way Pillows.....2.95
- Pen and Pencil Sets by Moore.....2.00

GIFTS FOR FATHERS

- Arrow Shirts.....2.25 to 2.75
- Arrow Ties.....1.00 and 1.50
- Phoenix Hose.....55¢ to 1.50
- Leather Jackets.....9.50 to 18.00
- Lounging Robes.....5.95 to 20.00
- Shaving Mugs by Sea Forth.....1.00
- Kay Woodie Pipes.....3.50 to 12.00

GIFTS FOR SERVICE WOMEN

- Mais Oui Cologne...1.50 plus tax
- Khaki Sewing Kits, complete.....1.69
- Lucien Lelong Soap, 4 cakes 1.00
- Simulated Leather Jewelry Boxes.....2.50
- Key-Tainers.....1.00 to 2.50
- Mess Kits of Goodies: cookies, jams, etc. 1.00 to 1.25

GIFTS FOR SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES

- Costume Jewelry Pins...1.00 to 12.00 plus tax
- Blue Grass Perfume by Elizabeth Arden.....1.00 to 3.98
- Rayon Hosiery.....1.35
- Gloves.....1.00 to 3.98
- Luggage.....5.75 to 40.00
- Sterling Silver Hollow Ware...2.50 to 50.00 plus tax

Valentine Greeting Cards 5c to 1.00
FREESE'S - BANGOR, MAINE