

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLV Z 265

Orono, Maine, August 26, 1943

Number 9

Three Named To Faculty Of Instruction

Three new instructors have been added to the faculty, it was announced this week from the office of President Arthur A. Hauck.

In the college of agriculture Phyllis Elvira Gough has been named instructor in home economics. Miss Gough is a native of Minnesota. She received her B.S. from the University of Minnesota in 1939 and her M.S. from Iowa State College in 1943.

Miss Gough has taught home economics at the Bemidji and St. Cloud, Minnesota, public schools. During the past two years she has served as graduate assistant in home management at Iowa State College. She is a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi.

In the college of arts and sciences Paul N. Carpenter has received an appointment as instructor in physics. Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Bates College and has taken postgraduate study at the University of Maine. He was formerly a science instructor at Aroostook Central Institute and at Skowhegan High School. For the past three years he served as principal of the Bridgewater Classical Academy.

Dana M. Simmons has assumed the position of instructor in history. Mr. Simmons is a graduate of Colby College and has taken graduate work at the University of Maine. He has taught at Castine High School and Caribou High School. He has been head of the social science department of Orono High School since 1937.

Portuguese Course Offered Next Term

Following the lead of some 90 colleges, the University of Maine is planning to offer an opportunity to learn elementary Portuguese this fall. The course will meet MWF at 1:30 and will be open only to those above the rank of Freshmen.

To any student who attended Julien Bryan's lectures last week, it must be quite obvious how important the huge country of Brazil is and how few North Americans can handle her language.

Students interested in the new course are advised to consult with Dr. Peterson of the department of Romance languages, 3 SN.

U of M, EMGH To Cooperate In Medical Technology Program

The University of Maine and the Eastern Maine General Hospital have just announced a new cooperative program of training in the field of medical technology designed to meet the increasing need for men and women medical technicians in hospital laboratories, medical schools, and research institutions.

The new program includes nine terms of study, the equivalent of six regular semesters, at the University of Maine campus and 18 months of resident work in the laboratories of the Eastern Maine General Hospital. Successful completion of the entire program will bring the award of the B.A. degree from the University through acceptance by the University of academic credit equivalent to two semesters for the work done at the hospital. At the same time the student will be prepared for the examinations given by the Board of Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Graduates passing the examination successfully will be registered by the board as certified Medical Technologists.

SPEICHER DIRECTS COURSE

The new curricula in Medical Technology will be under the direction of the department of zoology at the Uni-



A GYPSY DANCE SCENE from the Maine Masque's "Thumbs Up," with Betty Perkins and Pvt. Herman Marcowitz twirling in the foreground.

Bear Nine Defeats Dow Field Bombers, Dexter Boys' Club

The Pale Blue baseball team has been whipping along at its early season pace, piling up large scores, and playing excellent ball.

On August 18, the Bears defeated Dexter at Dexter by a 13-1 score. The game went only six innings and Palmer, Badger, and Brooks all worked on the mound for Maine.

The next afternoon the Dow Field Bombers, one of the strong teams in this section of the state, played here. This was an all Dick Palmer afternoon. Dick struck out 19 of the Bombers and got two hits in four chances. The Bombers had their wings clipped to the tune of 5-2; Maine—5 runs, 13 hits, 1 error; Dow Field—2 runs, 8 hits, 1 error.

In a return game with the Dexter Boys' Club last Saturday, Maine again came through with a victory. Badger and Brooks hurled for Maine. Keith Bridgman, freshman outfielder, hit three times in three trips and scored three times.

The Maine team, with five victories and no losses under its belt, was inactive this week with two games rained out on Monday and Tuesday.

Fraternity Men Plan Joint Smoker For Next Quarter

Plans were laid at a meeting of fraternity and ASTU representatives Tuesday night for the holding of an inter-fraternity soldier-civilian get-together shortly after the start of the fall quarter.

Joe Nadeau, Pvt. Dick Huntington, and Charles E. O'Connor, general secretary of the Maine Christian Association, were chosen to head a committee which will meet when the new term opens to make final arrangements. The smoker-open house affair contemplated would probably be held at Phi Gamma Delta on Saturday, Sept. 25.

It is estimated that over 100 of the ASTU men are members of fraternities. The idea expressed by the group which drew up the plans was that such a meeting between soldiers and men in the local fraternity chapters would provide a chance for general fraternal mingling as well as a chance to meet fraternity brothers from all over the United States.

Upperclass Men To Live At Phi Gam

Phi Gamma Delta will be used as a house for upperclass men next term, according to information given fraternity representatives this afternoon by Charles E. O'Connor, who is assisting through the dean of men's office in the arrangements for housing men civilians.

It appears at present also that the Phi Kappa Sigma house will be used to accommodate freshmen now living at Balentine, while incoming freshmen will reside at Phi Mu Delta.

The Phi Gamma Delta group will be democratically organized to govern itself and run a kitchen, although the University will act as a landlord and collect the standard dormitory room rent.

Wassookeag Team Defeats Maine 4-3

The Wassookeag tennis team of Dexter defeated Maine 4 to 3 in the match played at Wassookeag courts August 21.

In the singles Ashley (W) beat Stebbins (M) 6-2, 6-1. Hebert (W) beat Ingalls (M) 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. Suminsby (M) beat Shein (W) 7-5 2-6, 6-3. Ehrenfried (M) beat McCormick (W) 5-7, 8-6, 6-2. Mora (W) beat Beaufrand (M) 11-9, 6-8, 6-0.

In the doubles Ashley and Hebert (W) beat Stebbins and Ingalls (M) 6-1, 6-4. Suminsby and Ehrenfried (M) beat Shein and McCormick (W) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Variety Show 'Thumbs Up' To Be Presented Saturday

While soldier and civilian actors added the final touches to dance routines, stage hilarity, and choral numbers, business directors of "Thumbs Up" today pointed to the advance sale of tickets as an indication of the interest in the variety show.

Rev. A. E. Wilson '23 To Speak Sunday

Dr. Arthur E. Wilson, a University of Maine alumnus, will be this week's speaker at the Sunday service in the Little Theatre. Dr. Wilson, better known to his friends as "Pete" Wilson, graduated from the University of Maine in 1923 and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Hartford Foundation Seminary in 1927. In April, 1943, Piedmont College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Wilson is a former minister of Southwest Harbor, Maine, and is at present minister of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence, R. I. He also holds the office of Director of the Rhode Island Congregational Conference and is a member of the National Congregational Church Building Society.

As a student at the University of Maine, Dr. Wilson was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, president of his class, and a cross-country man.

Curtis Sees Hope For Modified Fall Athletic Program

Replying to the question, "How does the fall athletic program stand?" Ted S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, said today that prospects were hopeful for a modified program.

Dean L. S. Corbett, chairman of the University Athletic Board, stated that the opinion of the Board at an afternoon session Sunday was that an informal athletic program permitting outside competition should be continued during the coming academic year, providing that there is sufficient student interest, that the students' accelerated academic program can be made to accommodate the suggested informal program, and that it is possible to reasonably provide proper coaching, training, supervision and control. Any such program developed would be conducted by the Administration.

Student desire for a modified sports program was expressed yesterday at a meeting of men's and women's representatives.

Graduation Requirements, Fees Under New Program Announced

Graduation from the University under the newly adopted four-term year will normally require completion of 12 terms of 12 weeks each, it was announced today by the deans of all four colleges.

Under the new calendar a student may still accelerate his college program by continuous attendance throughout the year and complete graduation requirements in three years. Outstanding students may shorten the length of time even more through individual arrangements as in the past.

Although full acceleration will require uninterrupted attendance the year round, continuous attendance will not be compulsory. Students in engineering, however, are urged to accelerate their programs to the greatest extent possible to help meet the war-time need for technical skills.

FROSH HERE SEPT. 11

As previously announced the dates for the opening of the next or fall term will be: freshman registration,

First curtain call for "Thumbs Up" Saturday night will be at 8 p.m., with the second show scheduled for 9:45.

Proof of the originality of the show comes with the fact that there will be two new songs on tap. One, a little love-ditty entitled, "Why Are You So Hard to Get," was tunelessly concocted by Maine's Betty Jenkins. Piano arrangement orchids go to Don Smith of the ASTU.

The other is a novelty number, "Private, Junior Grade." The lyrics are strictly non-sentimental, but the song is a cinch and is well handled by Fred Wentworth, newest addition to Maine's AST program.

In addition, Kessler and Thibeault are at it again. It's the original Vaudeville that the two comedians will present this time. Costuming does as much as anything to make their act.

Headlining the color angle will be a vivacious "Temple Dance" with the closing patriotic scene a sure bet to leave everyone with a sense of plenty of timeliness.

Besides a large production crew, fifty Masque members will appear on the stage: Isabel Ansell, Adelaide Russell, Jean Earnshaw, Natalie Goodspeed, Cecil Payey, Virginia McIntire, Irma Miller, Sally Lockett, Dorothy Rollins, Mary E. Marble, Betty Jenkins, Andrea Murphy, Anne Ring, Peggy Graves, Marion Korda, Betty Perkins, Ruth Higgins, Frances Dorr, Muriel Peterson, Virginia Wing, Beverly Kemp, Frances Irving, Virginia Harvey, Barbara Bond, Frank Golbranson, Herman Bonney, ASTU Men—Sanford Kessler, George Taylor, Michael Almose, Seymour Slakter, Philip Robinson, Don Smith, William Hagerling, Joe Tillem, Wayne Moffitt, Joe Thibeault, Don Oas, John Henderson, Herman Marcowitz, Frank Leigner, Denny Evans, Frank Sligh, Thomas Ranson, Art Nueman, Glenn Mann, George Sirmon, John York, James Cronin, Rubin Hoyt, C. L. Morris.

Stage Crew and Lighting: Bill Rigby, chairman, David Jacobs, Fred Wentworth, Jean McKinney, Richard G. LaPorte, Bert Sklar, Barbara Denett, Betty Clough, Mary Foss.

Makeup—Ab Dickerman, Adelaide Russell.

Properties—Muriel Peterson, chairman, Jean Staples, Emmy Lou Littlefield, Mary O'Connor.

Stage manager—Jean McKinney; tickets—Virginia Wing, Wayne Moffitt; costumes—Elizabeth Files, chairman, Emmy Lou Littlefield, Elsie Clark, Priscilla Eaton; publicity—Philip Robinson, chairman, Marion Korda, Bob Smith, and Benjamin Hooker.

Saturday, September 11; upperclass registration, Monday, September 13; beginning of classes, Tuesday, September 14. Details regarding courses and schedules for the fall term are being worked out and students may consult their department heads for additional information. Freshman and sophomores in arts and sciences should consult their dean for such details.

Announcement was also made of the readjusted financial arrangements for the 12-week terms. Tuition under the four-term program will be, for State of Maine residents \$50 per term, for out-of-state residents \$83.50 per term. In addition each student will pay an activities and health fee of \$5 per term. Charges for board and room for students residing in the University residence halls will be \$142 per term.

The Maine Campus

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SAM COLLINS Editor-in-Chief
ELINOR HODGKINS Acting Business Manager
MARILYN COY Circulation Manager
BILL MORONG Staff Photographer
PVT. PHILIP ROBINSON Army Section Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF—Barbara Allen, Mary-Jane Hoyt, Ruth Higgins, Al Ehrenfried, Dorothy Rollins, Bette Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Marble, Philip Russakoff, Norma Herzing, Melvin Naseck, Guilio Barbero, Cecil Pavay, Irma Miller, Pauline Dudley, Marion Korda.

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Hello - - and Goodbye . . .

The past two weeks have seen an influx of many new soldiers here. May we extend a sincere welcome to you men and wish you the best of luck in the work which lies ahead. We hope that all may find an interest in the various campus activities which soldiers and civilians will be carrying on together in coming months. We hope that some of you will be interested in the work of producing this weekly paper.

With this, the last issue of the *Maine Campus* for the summer, we pause to reflect a bit on the college life of the past three months and to take a brief look at the future.

This has been a summer of innovation and adjustment, a summer with few precedents as guideposts. In appraising the situation as it has been we feel that a word of congratulation is in order for those who have wisely and earnestly accomplished much in promoting pleasant relationships between the varied groups of the University community and in integrating campus activities and social life. Students in uniform and students in civies—both groups here because our national leaders deem it best—have cooperated well in extracurricular activities. The MCA, the Masque, the *Campus*, the music department, the assembly committee, and the social committee have provided opportunities for a fuller life and good fellowship between soldiers and civilians.

At the present moment we find that developments in the housing situation are a big topic of conversation. Six fraternity houses are now barracks. Thirty men were unexpectedly called upon to evacuate the Delta Tau Delta house overnight last week, moving into the vacant house of Phi Gamma Delta. Sudden Army communiques and rescinded orders have kept University officials on the hop, for it is not easy to make plans and provide for new arrivals on short notice, especially when the unexpected must always be looked for. That the University is leasing most of the fraternity houses will undoubtedly help the fraternities over the financial difficulties of the war. The pooling plan which the house corporations have entered helps provide that financial gains and burdens fall equitably.

And now a look forward.

More adjustments are in sight as our khaki-clad contingent swells toward the thousand mark and we prepare to fit into an altered academic system of quarters. Three times as many soldiers will mean many more problems in the social-recreational field. We hope that the newcomers may enter into our campus life and the spirit symbolized by the Maine "Hello" as easily as the first term ASTU'ers have.

In spite of agitation from various sources it appears that soldier participation in intercollegiate sports will not be forthcoming, which makes the athletic picture cloudy, but certainly not hopeless. There is still great interest in sports on the part of the four Maine colleges.

Along with the other question marks which challenge us as we attempt to look into the forthcoming quarter is housing. It appears today, however, that one or two fraternity houses will be used for upperclass men and that the houses not occupied by the Army will accommodate the other civilian students who cannot be placed in dormitories.

The *Campus* will resume publication on Sept. 23. We hope that before then several of you soldiers and students with the newspaper urge will drop in at our office or contact Army Editor Phil Robinson in East Oak.

Juventa

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

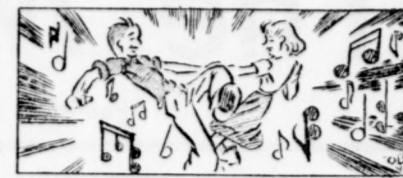
The softball game between the Estabrooke girls and the freshman boys marked the end of the ball season. Score: Girls 8—Boys 2—Too much to count.

Florence Treworgy will be in charge of the square dance Monday evening at 6:45 in Alumni gym.

The women's singles tennis tournament is now under way. There are fourteen contestants who have been arranged in this elimination schedule: Bye, Miller; MacNeil v. Coy; Woodbrey v. Marble; Higgins over Hodgkins; Sawyer v. Pavay; Chase v. Staples; Bond v. Goodspeed; Jenkins, bye.

Field hockey practice is scheduled to start Friday afternoon.

The bicycle hike to Pushaw has been called off because of the Masque production Saturday.



Measure For Measure

By Al Ehrenfried

To gain a full appreciation for the modern ensemble, one has only to analyze his favorite dance orchestra, whether it be Harry James, Duke Ellington, Fred Waring, or even Guy Lombardo. In all of today's bands, we find a rhythm section, saxes (or reeds), brass, which includes both trombones and trumpets, and an ever-increasing number of string sections. The character of each of these is very different, each having an altogether different tonal quality, a different type of musical expression for which it is best suited, and each, an indispensable role to play in making up the total ensemble.

The rhythm section is listed first because it is, surprising as it may seem, the most important section of all. This backbone of the dance band has four men for its full complement—a drummer, who leads the section, a

piano player, a string bassist, and a guitarist. A good rhythm section such as that of Count Basie produces a driving, pulsating beat, which is an inspiration to the other men in the band, as well as a solid foundation for them to build upon.

BLENDED REEDS

The sax section is best suited for sweet, or ballad, work, because of the smooth tone of saxes, and their ability to blend well together. Their wide note range, extending from the low register of the baritone to the high of the alto, makes them capable of a variety of chord voicings. A full sax section usually maintains two altos, two tenors, and a baritone, with the alto men shifting to clarinet for sweet, or Dixieland, effects.

Saxes are not limited to sweet music alone, for Jimmy Lunceford has created a brand of jump sax ensemble, which is rhythmic and intricate. Shep Fields has proven the versatility of reeds by building a well-balanced and cleverly scored band with no brass. Fields uses a rhythm section and such reeds as saxes, clarinets, oboes, and bassoons.

Trombones and trumpets set the swing pace for the modern ensemble because they can be clearly accented and rapidly inflected. When we mention "swing pace," we do not necessarily mean a fast pace, but rather refer to music that is played either with a subtle punch, or a massive drive. Count Basie's brass is capable of either of these effects, and his band uses the full brass drive with amazing results even on slow blues. Three trombones and three trumpets are considered a full brass section, and the effects they can produce are increased by an assortment of mutes that are in common use. Trombone trios are being used more and more for sweet passages, and can get a beautiful blend when they play perfectly in tune.

String sections are still in a stage of experimental infancy, but have received so much attention lately that there are few big bands now that don't use some combination of violins, violas, and cellos. Strings must be used with great discretion because when they are used in the wrong place, that fact becomes immediately obvious. Artie Shaw, one of the first to adopt strings, has used them tactfully for legato phrases, modulations, and backgrounds.

In short, the ensemble consists of individual units, or sections, each being capable of a certain desired effect. The sum of them is well-balanced, malleable, and thoroughly melodic entity, which stands as the achievement of a decade of music.

NOTICE

Al Ehrenfried, leader of the Maine Bears, college dance band, expressed hope today that with the arrival of new ASTP men, there is now sufficient talent to form an Army-student dance band. For those having experience, and interested in such a band, there will be a meeting at the MCA Bldg. at 6:30 Monday night, August 30.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STRAND-Orono

Friday, Aug. 27

"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"

Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold

Lana Turner, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

"DESERT VICTORY"

Saturday, Aug. 28

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth

News—Cartoon

Sunday, Aug. 29

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne

News—Air Force Subject



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

They say enthusiasm is catching and we believe it after watching the first dress rehearsal of "Thumbs Up." Everyone was out to do his best in a wonderful "do or die" manner that made you proud to be a member of the group. And we think their best is just about tops. The spirit with which everyone has made up his acts along with the hard work is going to make "Thumbs Up" a big hit on campus. In fact, we even think we could get Phil Pierce to agree with us.

For a good laugh you should listen to the radio program, "Advice to the Lovelorn," which is on every Tuesday and Thursday morning over one of our "two stations." There is just nothing they can't solve for you whether it be a quest for a new husband or someone else's old one.

Have you ever settled yourself in a theater all prepared to enjoy a good movie only to find that the rest of the audience wasn't there for the same purpose? A little boy with bubble gum hangs over the back of your seat chewing dangerously close to your hair. The two women in front of you (both wearing broad rimmed hats)

are seeing the show for the second time. In fact, their greatest satisfaction comes from mentioning in rather loud terms exactly what is going to happen next. They think it's clever, but you have another word for it.

There's nothing to do but give in and try to make the most of it. But that isn't all. Your discomfort is just beginning. Eight pairs of feet come rushing down the aisle and after much debate finally choose some choice seats. You're unlucky enough to have them distributed around you.

From then on the picture is spiced up by the steady rhythm of teeth and gum accompanied by "witty" remarks and whistles timed to perfection not to mention the play by play description that continues in front of you. In vain you try to follow the plot of the show, but finally leave before your sanity is threatened. Never again? We'd like to bet.

Reviewing "Du Barry Was a Lady": First impression: Glamorous gals, one for every month.

Second impression: Red Skelton. Comment: Phooey.

Third impression: We quote Phil Robinson on this—"It's still the same old story, the fight for mush and glory."

Moral: Beware of Mickey Finns.

Maine Women And The War

A great percentage of war work for women is technical work which demands a foundation in mathematics and physics: navigation, radio, meteorology, and engineering testing. Most of the offers for advanced training and positions require the entrants to have only the fundamentals in college math including algebra and trigonometry while a year's work in physics is recommended. Here at Maine these courses can be readily worked into nearly everyone's schedule and have proven to be well worth the time and effort.

The Navy is seeking women between twenty and thirty-five years of age to serve as air navigation instructors. Other requirements include a college degree and math through trigonometry. If she majored in physics or in math with one year of physics, she can receive training in radio and Radar.

Communications is often predicted to be one of the major fields in the post-war world. Recently the Navy had a special recruiting for women under thirty with a college degree, math through calculus, and one year of physics.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps has also been recruiting civilian employees with mathematical training.

"Trigonometry Girls" are wanted by the American Optical Co., Southbridge, Massachusetts. Their work would include changing rare lens prescriptions into working formulae and would necessitate a background of two years of college work with study in mathematics along with the ability to use negative numbers.

These are but a few instances where training in mathematics and physics has become the determining factor for unique openings.

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Comfort complete they're robe tod SWEAT many 10 cardigan

SKIRTS tweeds, just the pleated.

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NOTICE: All students of the summer term who expect to be in attendance in the fall term and wish to be considered for employment opportunities on the campus are urged to file immediately application with the Placement Bureau. Even though an application for summer term employment was previously filed it is desirable that a new form be made out. Numerous jobs are available for students wishing to work and an early application will be given immediate consideration.

Northwestern university now has 1,916,565 square feet of floor space that is used for educational purposes.

Ruth H. Southard

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Crow's Nest - -

(Continued from Page Four)

campus was shown by the appearance of an Army page just two weeks after our arrival—this black fellow owes him a vote of personal thanks for sundering the brunt of being labeled the Crow more than once.

The program of the Masque this week will read Gladden F. Evans, Jr., assistant director, and it is not just a title—you've read his name week after week in the bylines of several worthwhile editorials to appear on this page—where there is activity and where there are things to be done there will be Evans—Jimmie Dowis has been ribbed on the campus and in this column many times as the constant lover—That he may be, but he is also the writer of some very fine poetry and this black fellow's choice for the role of the perfect gentleman.

We too have our nomination for the perfect specimen who is also our idea of what is often called a man's man—take a bow Murley—all two hundred and fifty pounds—the Good Guy cadet officers list is far too long to publish so we have chosen our first Cadet Captain and present four point man Fierce as top man on the list of many top men—the old black bird couldn't screech about popular cadet officers without mentioning the lad who has succeeded in being liked by not only the masses of the GI contingent and Estabrooke but has come equally into favor with the higher arch of both branches—Clements.

To lads like these we don't dare to send orchids but rather sincere thanks and the casual comment that it is fellows like you that make the American wheels go round.

Could be this reflective lampoonery has the making of an obituary—it has—with but two minutes to go before final press time the Black Fellow was made aware of the finality of his career—for this term—so mayhap it is better—in this way you will not be forced to go through the twenty-odd inches of type prepared for what we thought would be the last issue next week—consequently the Black Fellow will simply say thanks to everyone and to someone in particular.

Sincerely,
Jim Barry
The Crow

Copies of the *Campus* are being distributed this week to new ASTP men at the University. When the next term opens, Army men may subscribe to the paper for 50¢ a term.

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Advertisers

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Subject

Commandant To Issue Blanket Furlough For Week of Sept. 4

—“Brother, will I be glad to get my hands on that little sheet of paper.”

That, in short, was the declaration of 800-odd soldiers of Maine's Army Specialized Training Unit today as the furlough date neared, and no one needed to ask twice what that little sheet of paper was.

A blanket furlough issued by Col. Ben Stafford, ASTU 1145 commandant, will take effect Sunday, Sept. 4, and with limited exceptions, the majority of soldiers will make a mass exodus from the campus on that morning, not to return until the following Sunday at 7 p.m.

FURLOUGH CHOO-CHOO

Due to crowded traveling accommodations out of Bangor, and an overworked personnel department, the military heads at the University have decided that a blanket furlough to be issued Sunday morning would be the best bet, and the most convenient from all angles.

A special express troop train will be backed into Orono from Bangor on Sunday morning, and will chug out of Bangor at 8 a.m., making no whistle stops all the way into Boston.

As far as through connections are concerned, Lt. Carleton B. Payson, AST adjutant, would make no comment yesterday. “I have no facts concerning the purchase of tickets from Bangor to New York, Chicago, or other points, but I am of the opinion that these purchases will have to be made in Boston.”

The only soldiers eligible to leave on furlough before 8 a.m. Sunday will be those who have already made train or plane reservations and can produce

evidence. Also, soldiers traveling other than to Boston will be allowed to leave on Saturday.

RETURN SEPT. 12

The necessary delay in the issuance of furloughs has caused some men to lose 24 hours in some instances, but in general, the opinion was expressed that less congestion would result from the present setup.

By this plan, Labor Day excursionists traveling from Maine to metropolitan areas will be avoided, it was pointed out.

Furlough bound soldiers will be required to report for 7 p.m. formation Sunday, Sept. 12, and classes for the second twelve-week period are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 13.

Church Services

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Orono. Masses: 8 and 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday Services—9:30 MCA. Holy Communion and brief address every Sunday.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Regular Friday service at 7 p.m. MCA.

METHODIST

Orono Methodist Church, Rev. C. D. Wentworth, pastor. Service at 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP

Rev. David Rose, pastor. Service at 10:30 a.m.

LITTLE THEATRE SERVICE

Dr. Arthur E. Wilson, pastor of Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., speaker. Music by Chapel Choir.

Twelve Weeks Ago...

By Pvt. Gladden F. Evans, Jr.

There is quite a bit of difference between looking out and looking in. This writer remembers only too well the confusing days of the opening of ASTU 1145. First there was “the gang.” The group of 150 or more men who were the opener-uppers of East Oak and Horrible Hamlin. Life was a serene routine of reveille, eating, not-so-little hikes, and plenty of time to do nothing. Then men started to pour into the unit from practically every “STAR” Unit in the country. Their confused babble of “Where are we?” “Dis is Maine, da vacationland,” “When does school start?” and so on, drew the entire group into a careening whirlpool of new roommates; moving hither, thither and yon; no furloughs, and a general state of “I don't know, either.”

The supply room gave us textbooks and slide rules, dictionaries and atlases, and we began. (Some of those slide rules and atlases are just like new, huh, fellows?) School started and we began our educational advancement. For quite some time, at the beginning, things were rather messed up, and we couldn't quite figure out whether we were coming or going.

“Beds will be made with a collar.”

“Beds will use hood style pillow protectors.”

“Gas masks, leggings, mess-kit, and helmet will be on closet shelves as per diagram.”

“Nothing will be on closet shelves—effective reveille, tomorrow morning.”

“Fatigues will not be hung in closets.”

“Fatigues will be hung between the overcoat and drying towels.”

In other words, our powers of adaptability were sorely tried and tested. We had fun, though. We probably griped each time we had to move, but we sweated, laughed, and made fun out of it. The men who have been here since last May have ironed out some pretty rough spots for the men who have just arrived. . . . Yes, we were bewildered, and now we are watching bewilderment personified. We are secure in our knowledge and our acquaintanceship with the nearby entertainment facilities, the faculty, the students, and the entire set-up in general.

This writer knows only too well that a friend who can show someone else what the score is is a friend indeed. If any of the new men need or want advice, counsel, or friendship, they can depend upon the “old” men of the Unit. The “old” men would have appreciated a helping hand when they first arrived here, and this is their chance to help someone else out.

The extent of the new men's bewilderment as far as the scholastic end of things is concerned, is uncomfortable, but the orientation and other matters will take care of themselves. We have seen it happen, and we know.

Seen From The Crow's Nest

After eight weeks of screeching the black fellow has finally been heard at least in the ranks of the GI high command—two weeks ago the Crow hauled out his tripewriter in an effort in this direction—the screeching has been listened to, so the black bird joyfully donates the tripewriter to the scrape drive, to once again perch on the Eiffel tower for his original riding, ribbing, and reforming—to those few who were pointlessly discussed for the sole purpose of circulation the CROW OFFER HIS SINCERE APOLOGIES AND IF YOU WILL, THANKS—but now, on with the last of the three r's.

On the topic of whistling which was also discussed last week—the complaints to reach the ears of this black fellow have been more numerous than the new GI personnel—seems the new contingent boasts an amazingly large conglomeration of whistling willies and gabby dans who have not yet adjusted themselves to the niceties of the cam-

pus—so if the new gentlemen will quiet down to a mere bedlam long enough the black fellow will let them in on a polite policy enacted wholeheartedly here.

HI, THERE

When the first group of gentlemen in khaki arrived on the campus they were made to feel right at home thru the efforts of the school authorities and the students themselves—we are still striving feverishly to repay them—it was nice to have pretty coeds smile and say “HI THERE” to you and be able to grin and say hello without the idea that you were fresh—I said it was nice—it should be, it is nice because we have grown used to and intend to keep this way.

You will be spoken to by the fellows and girls alike—they want to be friendly but their friendship certainly won't last long if every passing of a coed brings on the howls of the wolf and the smart remarks of wise guys. The Black fellow would like to make a sug-

gestion to the coed contingent on the campus—that they save their smiling salutations until the new lads have readjusted themselves favorably. Remember you are not here to annoy the girls on campus, you are here to go to college and so are the girls—you certainly didn't whistle at the girls you worked with in civilian life and certainly there is no reason why you should change standards and make yourself despicable to your fellow students.

ESTA POLICY

More in the same topic—Estabrooke, gentlemen, is not the company day room. Their rec room is to be entered only on invitation from one of the lovely residents—neither is the flower garden in back to be used as a place for semi-witted and crass remarks. Allow me to explain the procedure for talking to the girls in the dorms. You go inside and ask to have her room called. You don't stand outside and shout.

This, gentlemen, is not the order of the school or military authorities, it is the expressed desires of the original lads in khaki, a policy which we strongly hope you will quickly invoke—for your own good, believe us, and for your length the longevity of stay—this black fellow was the first to welcome you and he will also be the first to send you on your way unless you make yourselves worth welcoming.

The black lash of criticism has done its bit—so it is with much joy that we set forth on the next thirty lines, long over due—perhaps you have noted how freely we speak of the campus and the campus activities—it seems quite natural, but yet it wasn't just natural. This is first and foremost an Army post to us in khaki—but only thru the efforts of the school and students and our own soldiers has this become a campus and post—many have been the votes of thanks attributed to the school and students and many do they deserve—however the last of the group who so much contribute to our fun are the fellows themselves—the black fellow would like to edit a GOOD GUY LIST—realizing his inability to mention them all, he will just point out the most notable.

It is quite natural, we think, to start with Maine's Abbot and Costello, Doc and Joe—your clowning humor has been more than interesting—many a time it has caused a boost in what Uncle Sammie calls morale—next on the list of men about the campus comes the Army section editor, Phil Robinson—his early interest in the activities of the

(Continued on Page Three)

SACRIFICE

He stood there; grim for his 20 years—
His face strained, but not from fear.
They gave him a gun and told him to fight,
To give his all for what was right.
His right to a home that was happy and free
His right to laugh, to sing as we—
But fate singled him out to fight and to fall
Then,—there goes the bugle's clarion call.
Over the top—quick—start to run
The smoke, the blood, and his snarling gun
He fell in a heap in the muddy ruts—
The hole of a bayonet through his guts.
His hands clasped his gun; he lay where he fell
While round him continued the raging hell
His mind became dim and started to roam
Why, there was his town,—over there his home.
A tight thin smile crossed his pain racked face
He had hoped that again he would see that place.
He feebly coughed and his lips frothed red
A spasmodic twitch and then—is he dead?
Is he dead or will he continue to live—
As a boy who gave all any man could give?

—PRIVATE PERRY L JONES

Penobscot Transportation Company BUS SCHEDULE

BANGOR TO OLD TOWN AND GREAT WORKS DAILY

P. O. Sq., Bangor	Vezie	Orono	Still-water	Old Town	Great Works
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
*5.00	*5.15	*5.23	*5.32	*5.45	*5.55
*5.30	*5.45	*5.53	*6.02	*6.15	*6.25
6.00	6.15	6.23	6.32	6.45	6.55
*6.30	*6.45	*6.53	*7.02	*7.15	*7.25
7.00	7.15	7.23	7.32	7.45	7.55
7.30	7.45	7.53	8.02	8.15	8.25
8.00	8.15	8.23	8.32	8.45	8.55
8.30	8.45	8.53	9.02	9.15	9.25
9.00	9.15	9.23	9.32	9.45	9.55
9.30	9.45	9.53	10.02	10.15	10.25
10.00	10.15	10.23	10.32	10.45	10.55
10.30	10.45	10.53	11.02	11.15	11.25
11.00	11.15	11.23	11.32	11.45	11.55
11.30	11.45	11.53	12.02	12.15	12.25
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.15	12.23	12.32	12.45	12.55
12.30	12.45	12.53	1.02	1.15	1.25
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2.00	2.15	2.23	2.32	2.45	2.55
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9.30	9.45	9.53	10.02	10.15	10.25
10.00	10.15	10.23	10.32	10.45	10.55
10.30	10.45	10.53	11.02	11.15	11.25
11.00	11.15	11.23	11.32	11.45	11.55

* Not run Sunday.

GREAT WORKS AND OLD TOWN TO BANGOR DAILY

Great Works	Old Town	Still-water	Orono	Vezie	P. O. Sq., Bangor
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
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*7.35	*7.45	*7.55	*8.02	*8.10	*8.30
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8.35	8.45	8.55	9.02	9.10	9.30
9.05	9.15	9.25	9.32	9.40	10.00
9.35	9.45	9.55	10.02	10.10	10.30
10.05	10.15	10.25	10.32	10.40	11.00
10.35	10.45	10.55	11.02	11.10	11.30
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