

the "typical soldier-
during the first
Specialized Train-
first twelve insti-
the program: He
5 feet 8.7 inches
58.3 pounds.
may have grown

er-trainees in join-
at the Univer-
as increased greatly
received places on
Board of Gover-
by authorities at
diers are required
involved in joining

President Edward
due University is
each soldier-trainee
campus for train-
The card explains
vital to the war
the same time, the
work will count

physical efficiency
that the AST Unit
of Technology
physical efficiency
le I institutions.
took top honors
stitutions.

st improvement in
s reflected by the
the University of
r University.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVb Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 30, 1943

Number 21

Lieut. Frank 'Parney' Koris '45 Killed In Italian Campaign

Noted As Athlete, Class Treasurer

Lieut. Frank "Parney" Koris, member of the class of 1945, was killed in action in Italy on Nov. 30, according to word received by his family this week.

"Parney," as he was known to his friends, was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and participated in football and basketball while attending the University of Maine. It was in basketball that "Parney" really made his mark, for he made rapid strides on last winter's Pale Blue five to become one of the University's most spectacular centers. A rugged, driving, colorful athlete, on both gridiron and court, "Parney" was famed as the best of sportsmen.

"Parney" prepared for Maine at Stephens High School in Rumford and at Maine Central Institute. Entering the University in the fall of 1941, he was soon well known for his all-round prowess and as a sophomore was elected treasurer of his class. He was an agronomy major in the college of agriculture.

Leaving the University last February as a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, "Parney" took his basic training during the spring and summer with the contingent of Maine men who trained at Fort McClellan, Ala.



PARNEY KORIS

Seven Arts Students Enroll For Studies In Honors Program

Seven students are taking the Honors Program in the college of arts and sciences during the winter quarter, Prof. Stanley R. Ashby said today. This course is tutorial and serves the purpose during the freshman and sophomore years of providing a broad orientation over the whole field of the arts and sciences while also preparing the student for the more specialized work of the junior and senior years.

During the freshman and sophomore years the honors student does general reading in books selected from the Honors Reading List. At the beginning of his junior year, he may continue his reading or choose some subject for investigation. Distinction in the work qualifies a student for senior honors, which consists of intensive study in some subject in his major field and of writing a thesis on the results of this investigation.

The sophomore student enrolled in this course is Judith Fielder, who is studying under Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr. The junior and senior students and their subjects for investigation are: Barbara Allen, studying under Dr. Milford E. Wence. The social ideas of Charles Kingsley; Mary-Jane Hoyt, studying under Dr. Milford E. Wence. The political novels of Disraeli; Laura Jackman, studying under Mr. Perry Westbrook. The first generation of Romantics; Olive Upton, studying under Prof. Manning Hawthorne. The realism of George Eliot and Thackeray; Thelma Peacock, studying under Prof. Spofford H. Kimball. The theory of equations; Hughene Phillips, studying under Dr. Albert Turner. Rural life in Tolstoy.

Mills, Sibley New Heads For Colvin, The Elms

Newly elected dormitory officers for Colvin are president, Barbara Mills; vice president, Janet Brown; secretary, Marilyn Bowers; and treasurer, Doris Foran. The Elms freshmen elected Shirley Sibley, president; Arlene Davis, vice president; and Patricia Taylor, secretary.

AST Unit Sponsors Stag Dance At Gym For New Year's Eve

The University of Maine ASTU is sponsoring the New Year's Eve stag dance, which will be held in the Memorial Gym on Friday, Dec. 31, from 8 to 1 o'clock. The dance will be informal and music will be furnished by a combination AST and student band.

Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace and Major and Mrs. Herbert S. Ingraham will be the chaperons. Pvt. Denny Evans, chairman, together with Philip Groover, Norm Mosher, and Lt. Carleton B. Payson, Battalion Special Service Officer, have made all the arrangements for the dance. A special program will be presented at 11 p.m.

Women Graduates Enter Many Fields Of War Endeavor

The feminine members of the Class of 1944, December term, are well on their way. Here is the first report on what the women are doing so far.

By far the largest number are planning to be married in the near future, many of them to men in the armed services. They intend to devote themselves to the job of being wives until their husbands are sent overseas.

Four are planning to do graduate work: Frances Houghton will take the Wartime Post-graduate Course of Administrative Dietitians in Boston; Florice Dunham will enter Yale medical school in April, 1944; Phyllis McNeil will enter Tufts medical school in 1945; and Sally Jean Ryan, zoology major, will do work at Cornell University in the field of nursing, beginning in February, 1944.

Both Charlotte Willett, home economics, and Sally Lockett, zoology major, are working for Seagram's Corporation. Home economics majors Mary Miller and Hattie Ingraham are teaching in Newport and Ashland respectively. The American Celanese Corporation in Cumberland, Maryland, has employed both Sylvia Belden, zoology major, and Joyce Iveny Ingalls, home economics. Clara Jane Harley, a theater major, is joining the WAC.

First Quarter Deans' List Includes 190 Students

Seven Submit Names For Speech Prize Finals January 12

The seven students who have submitted their names as contestants for the Oak Scholarship in Public Speaking are Katherine Ward, Therese Dumais, Gayle McLaughlin, Shirley Hathaway, Patricia Hutto, Betty Jenkins, and Doris Bell.

Six of the speakers will be chosen from the preliminary contest to speak in the finals which will be held on the evening of January 12. It is not definite where the finals will be given although it will probably be in the Little Theatre, Alumni Hall, or Room 6 of South Stevens Hall.

Speeches from eight to ten minutes in length will be on any persuasive theme and will be judged for the following points: Knowledge of subject, organization of speech, familiarity with material, originality both as to subject and development of theme, ability of speaker to win over audience to his point of view, use of English language, diction, ease on platform, forceful energetic delivery combined with ease on platform, articulation, pronunciation, enunciation, voice (good volume, quality, force, pitch), absence of mannerisms which detract from effectiveness of speech.

The Oak Prize Speaking Contest is open to all U of M students who are in regular standing and carrying at least the minimum number of hours for their course; however, no student who has previously won the first prize in this same contest will be eligible to compete again.

Awards this year will be a first prize of \$30, a second prize of \$20, and a third prize of \$5.

Any others interested in entering the contest should see Prof. Mark Bailey, 240 Stevens Hall, or call Orono 961.

NOTICE

Any junior or senior who has not had his picture taken for the Prism should contact Ruth Hansen, pictorial editor, Balentine Hall, immediately. All activity cards must be in this week also.

Gannett Announces Term Honor Students

One hundred and ninety students are on the Deans' List this term, Registrar James A. Gannett announced this week. The list includes the seniors who graduated as well as the remaining student body.

Graduating Seniors: Helen A. Alexander, Martha F. Allen, Winfield T. Allen, Sylvia J. Belden, William P. Bronsdon, Margaret L. Chase, Alvena J. Chick, Elwood I. Clapp, Jr., Elizabeth M. Clough, Marshall B. Dagan, Agnes R. Dole, Florice W. Dunham, Albert D. Ehrenfried, Weston S. Evans, Jr., William B. Ford, Jr., Clare K. Fulton.

Clara J. Harley, Frances L. Houghton, Richard B. Innes, Joyce R. Iveny, Kenneth C. Jordan, John F. Kane, Carroll L. Knapp, Jr., Marion A. Koroda, Sally B. Lockett, Harold Lown, Vinetta E. McDonald, Phyllis MacNeil, William H. Morong, Jr., Harlan L. Pease, Irene J. Shepard, Earland K. Sleight, Walter E. Spearin, Sibyl E. Stevens, John E. Suminsby, Harry S. Thomas, Jr., Eva L. Woodbrey.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Ruth E. Allen, Barbara L. Atherton, Louisa M. Bacon, Judith M. Banton, Betty Barnes, Mary N. Billings, Jacqueline E. Brown, Margaret A. Brown, Berna M. Burnett, Elsie P. Clark, Patricia E. Cooper, Burleigh S. Crockett, Thelma L. Folsom, Gladys Friedler, Elsie J. Hendrickson, Barbara A. Higgins, Stanley C. Junkins, Lillian L. Lewis, Virginia P. Libby, Emily L. Littlefield, Lyle E. Littlefield, Margaret L. Lutka, Gordon T. Nightingale, Jr., Norwood W. Olmsted, F. Valerie Parkin, Esther Pike, Henry Plate, Esther Randall, Dolly L. Reed, Lois E. Ricker, Barbara P. Rozelle, J. Robert Smyth, Helen K. Stacy, Shirley A. Titcomb, Isabelle E. Trefethen, Lois M. Walker, Nancy B. White, Phyllis M. White.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Barbara P. Allen, Mary Isabel Ansell, Rena M. Ashman, Doris M. Bell, Marilyn R. Bowers, Florence G. Boyle, M. Elizabeth Brackett, Thelma P. Bradford, Emma R. Broisman, Dorothy M. Bruns, Janice R. Campbell, Dorothy E. Carey.

Shirley R. Castner, Nancy P. Chase, Virginia B. Clay, Arlene M. Clevon, Alberta E. Closson, Sam W. Collins, Jr., Jean M. Crawford, Barbara L. Crowell, Gwendolyn M. Cushing, Jeanne Delano, Therese I. Dumais, Joyce E. Faulkner, Judith H. Fielder, Mary E. Fielder, Doris J. Foran, Ruth P. Forbus, Doris E. Gooch, Robert A. Graves, Joan E. Greenwood.

Marie L. Haines, Shirlee C. Hathaway, Ruth R. Higgins, Arabelle B. Hodges, Elinor L. Hodgkins, Esther C. Holden, Priscilla A. Hopkins, Mary J. Hoyt, Laura B. Jackman.

Geraldine F. Keenan, Julie E. Ledi-en, Mark H. Levine, Mary M. Linnell, Romaine F. Littlefield, Geraldine B. MacBurnie, Luella M. McClure, Barbara E. McNeil, Mary Miller, R. Herbert Mitchell, Jr., Valton V. Morse, Eleanor C. Mundie, Melvin L. Naseck, Mary E. O'Connor, Cecil A. Pavey, Thelma E. Peacock, Phyllis C. Pendleton, Leona B. Peterson, Hughene R. Phillips, Madeleine F. Plumer, Muriel E. Polley, Norma E. Quinn, Philip Russakoff.

Mary E. Soule, Joanne M. Springer, Natalie M. Stevens, Marjorie E. Stritch, Pauline M. Stuart, Jeannette M. Thompson, Mary E. Treat, Ruth E. Troland, Olive M. Upton, Ida M. Waterman, Grace E. Wentworth, Lucy M. Williams, Anne B. Woods, Harriet E. Woodsum.

(Continued on Page Four)

1943 Passes In Review While Wingate Bell Welcomes 1944

By Val Parkin
Ring out the old—February 16, 1943, and Wingate Hall's hallowed bell clanged mournfully for the last time. The fire-gutted building was a tremendous loss; and the bell which had been for half a century the center of many a class feud and frolic would ring the old year out no more. So 'twas thought. But lo and behold, students returning to the campus were amazed to hear the sweet strains of the ancient alarum ringing from an imposing edifice before Oak Hall. Every fifty minutes it rings; there's life in the old bell yet.

The ERC's move out—The big story broke. Confusion, errors, orders and more orders heralded the departure from Maine of over 100 reservists. March 4 brought farewell to the boys, and the campus took on that lonely look.

And the Army marches in—June, 1943, and the campus came to life again with strange faces, new accents, and the khaki of GI uniforms. The

first unit of AST men had arrived in style.

September brings surprises—There were just too many girls in the freshman class. In consequence of this sad fact, the ATO house was feminized by forty femmes. Little blue hats appeared on the scene, and disappeared as soon as the Eagles weren't looking—and sometimes when they were.

Week-end stag dances introduce coeds to stalwart soldiers. The Hallowe'en semiformal brought back memories of other formals and promised much for the future. Impromptu Army shows in the Little Theatre, sorority rushing in high heels and hats, the ROTC's return to Maine, Thanksgiving Eve faculty frolics, diplomas and black robes, pajamas at the Penny Carnival, evergreens and the Hallelujah Chorus at Christmas Vespers pass in quick review. *Tempus fugit*; Christmas is over and a new year will soon begin.

Ring in the new.

le
US

tmass
n de-
Their
s ap-
ever

on
os
to



WYATT TOBACCO CO.

Pvt. Murdonowski

Cadet Officer System Gives All Soldiers Chance To Rule

By Pvt. Eric Hanson

"If I were only in his place, there would be some changes made around here," said the lowly private as the reprimanding officer passed from sight. And now, coming into ASTP, Pvt. Leopold Murdonowski has the opportunity to attain that desired place—if only for two weeks—under the cadet officer system.

Instead of having assigned personnel to attend to the immediate military requirements of its units, the ASTP gives to selected soldier-students temporary rank and authority equal to that required by the task to which they are assigned. So that all men may benefit by the experience gained in leadership and responsibility, rotation occurs every two weeks.

FROM PRIVATE TO STAFF SERGEANT

After several months here as an ordinary private, Pvt. Murdonowski was last Monday selected to be corporal of his squad, the 1st in the 5th platoon of Co. A, by the cadet officers then retiring. This honor entitles him to wear two stripes on his arm and makes him second in command of his squad. He also merits the duty of Charge of Quarters on some day selected by his superiors. As CQ his duties will include study check of all rooms in the dormitory at night, sleeping in the orderly room overnight, orderly relief, and any other little detail that can be found to keep him busy. At the end of this period, if he has performed his duties in a satisfactory manner, he automatically becomes sergeant and first in command of his squad.

For the next two weeks his duties are few—making the linen exchange weekly and keeping his men prepared for daily inspection. Because he wants to become staff sergeant and because there are three other sergeants in his platoon seeking the same position, he lets it be known in the orderly room and in public that he is around and willing to be of service when needed. When the cadet officers again step down, they will agree that he is the man for staff and so it will be Staff Sgt. Leopold Murdonowski of the 5th platoon.

ONE WHITE STRIPE AND A HEADACHE

More honor than work is connected to this new high position. His only duty is to take roll at formations and to report any absences. Of course if he wants to stay in authority longer, he will report louder than all the other platoon sgt. The reward for this use of his vocal powers will be the coveted rating of first sgt. of the company, in which position he will find good use for his voice in reading notices and orders to the company and in giving necessary commands at all formations.

Because he does a good job in this task and because he has won the good graces of the outgoing cadet officers and the company commander, he will be given a cadet commission of second lieutenant of the 5th platoon. This entitles him to wear one white stripe on his left sleeve to designate his newly attained rank. His troubles now begin. Every private in the company has been told to salute cadet officers, and they are only too glad to carry out this order in the case of Lt. Murdonowski. His right arm would get no more tired in calisthenics than it does in returning those salutes. And then there is the Officer of the Day detail which falls upon him for a period of 24 hours once a week. During that time he has nearly complete control of the company. He must officiate at all formations, read notices of an official nature, supervise in the mess hall, make study and bed checks, and perform countless other administrative duties. Lt. Murdonowski is so tired that he would gladly be a private again. But his turn passes and because all went well with no misuses on his part, he begins to enjoy his rank.

When his two weeks are up, he is awarded another white stripe because he proved so efficient in his work. As a first lieutenant he is also company executive officer. In this capacity he is responsible for the keeping of the company punishment book and a few other administrative duties. Officer of the Day details continue to fall upon him weekly, but because of previous experience, they are now little more than routine. His main worry is keeping on the right side of the company commander and the present cadet captain so that when the latter steps down, his three stripes will be bestowed on Lt. Murdonowski.

TIME WILL TELL

Because competition is nil, those stripes become his after two weeks, and the once complaining private is now Captain Leopold Murdonowski, cadet company commander of Company A. The efficient performance of all his subordinates is his responsibility. The awarding of company punishment to the erring is a duty which he must administer and one which wins no friends and usually gains many enemies. He is just in his decisions and thorough in the performance of his duties, and at the end of two weeks he again becomes Pvt. Leopold Murdonowski of the 1st squad, fifth platoon, Company A.

Next term the battalion commander will select three men to hold the ratings of Lt. Colonel, Major, and Captain for the whole twelve week period. With the first of these ratings goes the position of cadet battalion commander; with the second, cadet battalion executive officer; and with the last, cadet battalion adjutant. Blue bars worn on the shoulders and collar signify their rank. Perhaps because he was so proficient in administering the duties of Company A, Pvt. Murdonowski will win one of these coveted positions. Time alone will tell.

Editor's Note

Who in h... is Murdonowski?

Private Murdonowski—the missing man at all formations—the absentee that strains the spelling ability of every OD at Bed Check—the only man who ever volunteers for KP—the man who calls the Col., Ben—the mythical man of company J.

JOHN J. NISSEN BAKING CORP.

BLUE RIBBON BREAD

(Enriched with Vitamin B.)

DOUGHNUTS — CAKES — PASTRIES

45 Columbia Street

Bangor, Maine

OGLETHORPE

By Berenstein



On The Shelf

By Norma Herzog

"Life," said the mamma camel to the baby camel, "requires a great deal of backbone. It also has its little ups and downs." Enough said by way of an introduction which doesn't mean anything, but which is as good a way of starting this as any. For the benefit of anyone who hasn't already guessed, this column is about the manly art of skiing. Skiing is really pronounced *she-ing*, but by doing this it may also be confused with another manly art, so why not call it *ski-ing* like it looks.

First of all a pair of skis must be found. Skis are really nothing more than overgrown barrel staves with turned up noses, and most people meet with the same kind of success on either. One of the primary steps (which is really more of a shove than a step) in beginning to ski is putting on the skis. This consists of placing each foot in a ski-boot, preferably one that fits, and securing it there. Next comes harnessing the boot on the ski. This looks very complicated and is something which anyone with a grain of intelligence can get someone else to do for him. When this is done, the skier is really on his own—or at least one thing is certain, he's not on his feet for any great length of time. It is then that the beginner discovers how much ground can be covered and covered thoroughly on or in the general vicinity of skis.

The maneuver that every beginner learns first is the herringbone. This consists of making like Charlie Chaplin up hill and generally results in a nubby tweed-like effect which is basically the same material—all slush and slightly more than a yard wide. After practicing this for about three weeks, the skier is ready to take the ski-tow up the hill. Having arrived on top of the hill and having walked down again to get his skis and then having arrived at the top again, the skier discovers just how important his ski poles are. They leave him only two alternatives—to fall backwards or forwards. He can then begin schussing downhill. All the joy and glory of the sport comes forth at this point—down-down-down the skier goes,

CADET OFFICERS

Lt. Col., Battalion CO
Major, Bn. Exec. Officer
Capt., Bn. Adj.Edward C. Taylor, Comp C
John S. Shettlesworth, Comp B
Albert B. Cary, Comp A

	A Comp	B Comp	C Comp	D Comp
Cadet Capt.	H. Rudzik	J. Harvey	Cronkite	A. Richland
Exec. Officer	E. Leszczynski	C. Gettleman	Cole	A. Scott
Lt. 1st Pl	C. Wietlisbach	J. Wilner	McKerregan	N. Burrill
Lt. 2nd Pl	C. Schwartz	D. Barnett	Huhn	J. Anders
Lt. 3rd Pl	R. Dietley	R. Knox	Rogers	G. Welch
				ASTRP
Lt. 4th Pl	H. Gunther	E. Edkber	Collins	Azzara
Lt. 5th Pl	F. Bahan	J. Kane	Zack	Scarbo

STRICTLY PRIVATE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is your column, soldiers, and yours alone. It is open to anyone in AST Unit #1145 who has anything to say, and by anything, we mean just that—poetry, anecdotes, gossip, letters to the editor, reasonable gripes, etc., etc. So, just keep your stuff coming—bring your material to the *Campus* office in the MCA building.

TRIBUTE

When winds are shrill, and flecked with frosty brine,
The lookout stares, and beats his frozen fist.
He forfeits time to pray, or jest, or dine,
To sight what wary cutters might have missed.
Pvt. Ed Flynn

Dear Army Editor,

We have been in the ASTP for over eight months and thought we had asked all the necessary questions to satisfy our curiosity. However on our recent

soaring along like a bird. A penguin is a bird, isn't it? If his speed is becoming dangerously great, he can always try the snowplow, a toeing-in action ending up by

(a) splintering one or more skis and/or

(b) pitching forward and burying his head and neck in snow, there to remain until some good Samaritan who wandered off the beaten track digs him out.

Or better still, he can embrace a tree in passing—this is known as stopping dead in his tracks.

The most advantageous feature of skiing is that when things pile up (usually the skier) the skier always manages to get to the bottom of the difficulty.

furlough we were queried several times by interested friends and curious soldiers as to the piping (braid, for the benefit of the civilian readers) on our hats and the lapel insignia. Two of us were in the Coast Artillery and continue to proudly wear our red piping and crossed cannon. One of us was in the Medical Corps, however, and was only too eager to wear the engineer insignia.

We have no desire to create a hard and fast rule but are merely curious to know if there were any regulations released under the AST program which would at some time necessitate a change and consequently a reinvestment of finances for new insignias.

Two CA's and a Medic
To the CA's and a Medic:

The Army has released no information pertaining to AST braid or lapel insignia. The only official AST insignia is the issued shoulder patch. It is required that trainees wear the insignia of their branch prior to entering the program. Soldiers are not in a new branch of the Army until otherwise transferred.

Published of Maine. Edition: 50¢ per and third floor legiate Press vice, Inc., Co

SAM COLL

FRANCES

JOAN GRE

CHARLENE

BOB KRAU

PVT. DAVI

CONTRIBUT

Helen Cliffor

Jean Crawford

STAFF MEM

Elizabeth Ma

koff, Frances

REPORTERS

McLaughlin,

ARMY STAF

Norman Mos

RUTH HAN

BARBARA

MARY E. C

ELIZABETH

ASSISTANT

STAFF ASS

Ross, Gay W

Howard Jack

bara Benedic

Buy War

Delicious Meals

SP Right

CL

A. S

Over

Reg.

Serge

Elastic

A.S.T.P

HOSI

SLAC

O.D. Ser

O.D. El

Mark

JOHN

55 PICK

BAN

BRY

JEW

OF B

46 M

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Subscription: 50¢ per term. Local advertising rate: 50¢ per column inch. Offices on second and third floors, MCA building. Telephone extension 51. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

SAM COLLINS.....Editor-in-Chief
FRANCES HIGGINS.....Associate Editor
JOAN GREENWOOD.....News Editor
CHARLENE LOWE.....Makeup Editor
BOB KRAUSE.....Sports Editor
PVT. DAVID JACOBS.....ASTP Section Editor
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS—Ruth Higgins, Elbridge Davis, Ed Holland, Helen Clifford. **ASSISTANT EDITORS**—Barbara Allen, Mary-Jane Hoyt, Jean Crawford.

STAFF MEMBERS—Loraine Davis, Marie Haines, Norma Herzing, Mary Elizabeth Marble, Arlene Cleven, Valerie Parkin, Muriel Polley, Philip Russakoff, Frances Sayward, Betty Lehman, Doris Foran, Lala Jones.

REPORTERS—Kathleen Bridges, Louise Eastman, Patricia Hutto, Mariana McLaughlin, Cecelia Reynolds, Lois Ricker, Gladys Friedler, Warren Anderson.

ARMY STAFF—Richard Bork, James Barry, Carl Dachs, Stan Berenstein, Norman Mosher, Lloyd Weatherly, Ted Pietrykowski.

RUTH HANSEN.....Business Manager
BARBARA HIGGINS.....Circulation and Ass't Business Manager
MARY E. O'CONNOR.....Advertising Manager
ELIZABETH FURBISH.....Subscriptions Manager
ASSISTANT MANAGERS—Jeanne Staples, Doris Emery, Jean Thompson.
STAFF ASSISTANTS—Helen Herrick, Nancy Chase, Joan Potter, Jean Ross, Gay Weaver, Faye Jones, Virginia Merchant, Evelyn Young, Jim Rowe, Howard Jackson, Otis Dyer, Ruth Fickett, Polly Spear, Lucy Williams, Barbara Benedict, Jo-Ann Bouchard, Edith Merrill, Mildred Byronis.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Delicious Home Cooked
Meals and Lunches
at the
SPRUCE'S
Right on Campus

CLOTHES

FOR
A. S. T. P.

AT

PAUL'S

Overseas CAPS

Any Braid
Reg. or Peak Shape

Serge \$1.98
Elastique \$2.45

A.S.T.P. PATCHES 15¢

HOSIERY—BELTS

SLACKS—SHIRTS
TIES

SLACKS

O.D. Serge \$9.98
O.D. Elastique \$12.50

Markmanship Medals

JOHN PAUL CO.

55 PICKERING SQUARE
BANGOR, MAINE

OUR GREETING CARDS

Are Always Fresh and
Up-to-date

**PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY**
PLUMBING & HEATING
31-37 MILL ST. ORONO, MAINE

Camera Supplies
Largest East of Boston
Developing and Printing
Come In To See Us
DAKIN'S
Shep Hurd '17
25 Central St. Bangor

**Pine Tree
Restaurant, Inc.**
114 Main St. Bangor, Me.



Young men and women will
always find this banking in-
stitution interested and help-
ful in their business progress.
Responsibility is reflected by
a checking account, which is
also a factor in establishing
credit and standing.

**The
Merrill
Trust Company**

With twelve offices in
Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**BRYANT'S
JEWELERS
OF BANGOR**
46 Main St.

Maine's finer store
for Diamonds
for the past 50 years

**STATE RIGHTS
JONES
WAS A STUDENT AT
MISSISSIPPI STATE
LAST YEAR.**



Invest 10% in
WAR BONDS



**DARTMOUTH'S
1926 FOOTBALL TEAM WAS
MADE UP ENTIRELY OF
PHI BETA KAPPAS!**

WHEW-W!

MORE THAN 1,500 NAVAL
TRAINEES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF
TEXAS RECEIVED THEIR WINTER
OVERCOATS ON ONE OF THIS SUMMER'S
HOTTEST DAYS—99.9°!

Buy War Stamps and Bonds



Men With BIG Thirsts...

**"FRESH UP"
ON THE JOB**

★ No matter how big...
don't let thirst slow you
down. "Fresh up" with a
chilled bottle of 7-Up on
the job. Thirst stops...
Work goes!

On YOUR Job...

"Fresh
Up"
with...



Distributed by
C. LEARY & Co.

A new method of rebuilding faces
with celluloid, under living skin, has
been developed at Tulane university
school of medicine. (ACP)

**SCRIBNER'S
GREETING CARDS**
Orono, Maine

Church Services

CATHOLIC

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

EPISCOPAL

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday service at 7 p.m.
6 South Stevens Hall.

METHODIST

Orono Methodist Church,
Rev. C. D. Wentworth, pastor.
Service at 10:35 a.m.

CHURCH OF

UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP

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

LITTLE THEATRE SERVICE

Service at 10:45 a.m.
Music by Chapel Choir.
Speaker: Dr. Wallace W. Ander-
son, of State Street Congregational
Church of Portland.

New sources of quinine are being
hunted out in South America by Dr.
Walter H. Hodge, botany instructor
at Massachusetts State College. He
was given his assignment by the
Board of Economic Warfare.

"PAT"

Thanks you for your
patronage and invites you
to drop in any time
FARNSWORTH'S CAFE

HATS and BERETS
\$1.98 - \$4.98

Ruth H. Southard
ORONO MAINE

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

**BANGOR and ORONO
M & P Theatres**

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
Dec. 29-30-31

**"GANGWAY FOR
TOMORROW"**

Starring Margo, John Carradine
and Robert Ryan

Midnight Show
New Year's Eve

Claudette Colbert and
Fred MacMurray

"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

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

Jan. 1-2-3-4-5

Olivia de Havilland in
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"

Sonny Tufts and Ann Shirley

BIJOU

BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
Dec. 29-30-31

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

The Ritz Bros., Frances
Langford, & Mary Beth Hughes

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
Jan. 1-2-3-4

"THOUSANDS CHEER"

with
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelley,

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

STRAND

ORONO

Wednesday and Thursday
Dec. 29 and 30

Double Feature Program

John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara

in

"FALLEN SPARROW"

Plus

"NOBODY'S DARLING"

Mary Lee and Louis Calhern

Gladys George

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

"LASSIE COME HOME"

Roddy McDowell and

Edmund Givern

Sunday and Monday
Jan. 2 and 3

"DESTROYER"

Edwin Robinson and
Marguerite Chapman

Tuesday, Jan. 4

"GOOD FELLOWS"

Cecil Kellaway and
Helen Walker

Wednesday and Thursday
Jan. 5 and 6

"FALSE FACES"

with
S. Ridges and R. Williams

BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

Now that we are all happy in the knowledge that the Pale Blue basketball team is busily preparing itself for the rapidly approaching court campaign, it might be well to say a few words regarding the opposition to be faced shortly. If there has been any news from state rivals it must have been whispered into a blanket, because Bowdoin and Colby have wrapped themselves in a cloak of silence with respect to the coming season. But simply because no word has been heard is no reason to conclude that there is no action. You may rest assured that both these institutions are busily preparing to ambush the enemy—us.

But, from the other three teams we shall meet, there has been much more noise. In Boston, where stands fair Northeastern, there also stands a basketball squad coached by the Foxy One—Mr. Flumere. It is an all-freshman quintet but Mr. Flumere is turning it into one of his best outfits. We may expect the usual difficulty from that corner, a tough scrap.

The University of Connecticut Nutmeggers have already seen action aplenty. Before Maine faces them the UConn's will already have tucked eight games under their belts. The Nutmeggers will "warm-up" for the contest by facing New York University in Madison Square Garden five nights earlier. They have already taken the measure of Wesleyan, Brown, and Worcester Tech. These teams are definitely not weak sisters. Possibly you have heard that, of all schools, Experience University is the best.

Down at Kingston the Rhode Island State Ram, one of our favorite subjects, has been butting aside nearly all comers with neatness and dispatch. The Rhodies, who have built up a nation-wide reputation in past years with their famous "point-a-minute" race-horse style of play, are no exception this year. Statistics usually bore people but the figures that this club has amassed would amaze even an Einstein. In seven games thus far they have scored over a hundred points on three nights with totals of 106, 118, and 125. In the last-named affair the final outcome was 125 for the Rams and 78 for the Quonset Point, R. I., Navy quintet. This total, 203 points (add it and see), is probably a new scoring record for the sport. In addition, Frank Keaney's men have poured through a grand total

of 654 markers, and have averaged 2.33 points per minute or 0.04 per second per contest. No, Oglethorpe, we didn't figure it out on a slide rule. For Rhode Island, led by the fabulous Ernie Calverly, the words "dangerous threat" are much too mild—as we come to the end of the day's arithmetic lesson.

In summing up all this we just want to remark that it is not our purpose to make Maine fans tremble in their huaraches, moccasins, or GIs. We merely wish to make it clear that, regardless of the weather, the Black Bear is in for three very warm evenings on the coming New England jaunt.

Hoop Teams Open Intramural League On New Year's Day

Intramural basketball will start off with a bang New Year's Day when eight AST teams tangle at Memorial Gym. The 16-team league promises to provide an interesting basketball series. Many of the Army trainees have had previous experience on outstanding quintets in various places while the Civies, the civilian outfit in the league, will depend on a selection of the Pale Blue's varsity squad. Coach Sam Sezak has entered his collegiate charges in the league with the thought that they will gain much valuable playing experience when they oppose the various trainee teams.

This week's league games are:

Saturday, Jan. 1, 3:30 p.m.: Caissons vs. East Oak, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; 4:30 p.m.: HH North vs. Center Oak, Theta Chi vs. LCA.

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m.: HH Center vs. West Oak, DTD vs. SAE; 2:30 p.m.: HH South vs. North Hall, Kapapa Sigma vs. Civies.

All civilian ROTC men interested in the rifle team should appear at the range this coming Saturday at 8 a.m. Previous experience will be an asset, but not at all a necessity. Hearst, Corps Area, and other intercollegiate matches will be fired during the winter season if a sufficiently large group turns out and stays out for the team.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Fill the Steins

—TO MAINE MEN
IN THE SERVICE—

Wants letters:

I have just received my copy of the Oct. 21st issue of the *Campus* and enjoyed very much reading about the various things that are taking place back at "My Old Stamping Ground." Upon reading over the names of the people that you have on your staff, I realize that I have been away from the school for quite a while.

While reading through the *Campus*, I noticed that some of my old classmates had been sent back to the University to await assignment to Officer Candidate School. I am taking this means of contacting those fellows as I thought it would be the fastest. I would like very much to have you put my address in the *Campus* so that Neal, Nutter, Hutchinson, McIntire, and the other fellows from the old gang might write when they find a little spare time.

I suppose that there is plenty of snow back there in the Old Home Town—sure do miss it over here. We might get a little once in a while, but it will not last for any great length of time.

If you know of any Maine men over here I would like to have you mention it in the *Campus* or just drop me a card so that I might look them up. Haven't a great deal more to say so will finish up here—regards to Wally, Ted, Bill, and all the other people around campus.

Lt. J. Emile King—0-578187
701st Bombardment Sqdn.
445th Bombardment Group (H)
APO 634 Postmaster
New York

Richard W. Dennison H-A-1/c has been transferred from the Naval Hospital to the Naval Aviation Supply Depot Dispensary, at 6600 Rising Sun Ave., Philadelphia, Penn. Pfc. Merton Libby 1135831 has been moved to 75th Airdrome Squadron, Hunter Field, Ga. Pfc. Earle Gooch, S.N. 11043371, is now stationed at the 1st Maintenance Sqdn., Casper Army Air Base, Casper, Wyo. C.W.O. Francis Shaw's new address is Band 79th F.A. Group, Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Travel Wise Stop at...

BANGOR HOUSE
BANGOR • MAINE

Famous Maine Foods
Cheery Rooms from \$1.75
5 minutes to R. R. Station
H. W. Chapman, Prop.

Deans' List - -

(Continued from Page One)

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Robert B. Ames, John W. Ballou, Milton M. Cameron, Edward F. Cassassa, Philip Cope, Burton W. Crossland, Charles S. Cushing, Jr., John H. Day, William E. Fellows, Henry M. Fournier, William H. Gibson, Eileen Greenwood, Walter H. Hatch, Monson H. Hayes, Jr., Neal R. Hill.

Nicholas H. Johns, Bradford T. Joyce, Richard C. Lord, Carlton G. Lutts, Jr., Russell P. Lyon, Vernon E. McFarland, William B. Mann, George H. Millay, Thomas A. Murray, Donald F. Packard, Florence L. Palmer, Robert H. Parmenter, John E. Robinson, Edward L. Smiley, Gordon S. Stanley, Vennard W. Thompson, John D. Tschamler, Barbara Vaughan, John W. Wentworth.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Dorothea I. Wilbur, Pauline F. Pendleton, Therna L. Myers, Alice L. McHugh.

The December issue of the "Georgetown College Journal" will be devoted entirely to pictures and articles on ASTP activities at Georgetown University, the University announced. The special ASTP number will consist of more than 100 pages.

For That Photograph
That Looks Like You
GO TO
THE COYNE STUDIO
132 Main St. Bangor, Me.

A Place to Meet
Your Friends
THE PARAMOUNT

DEPENDABLE PHOTOS
MYERS STUDIO
Old Town

Grindle's Home Laundry
Orono—Dial 2063
Work called for and
delivered

CHARMING STONE RINGS OF ALL KINDS
for both boys and girls
Rogers Store, Inc.
11 Hammond St. Bangor, Maine

FOR THE MILITARY MAN
We carry a complete line of high quality Uniforms
and Equipment
Service caps, garrison caps, shirts, slacks, shoes
Metal and Embroidered Insignia, Chevrons, Rating Badges
Serving the Man in the Service
for more than fifteen years
M. L. French & Son Co.
110 Exchange St. Bangor, Maine

Look, What's Up!

Warm Winter Wearables

CLEARANCE PRICED

AT

FREESE'S

in BANGOR

Hundreds of Smart Hats

1.00 TO 7.50

values 1.98 to 18.00

Drastic Reductions on Better DRESSES

3.95 TO 15.00

values 8.95 to 29.95

Savings on Winter COATS

Dress—Sport—Furs

19.95 TO \$350

plus tax

values \$40 to \$400

Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck



...or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning home with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine is greeted with Have a "Coke". It's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or abroad Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of the American way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
Tel. 6221 91 Franklin Street, Bangor, Maine



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Vol. XLVb

Bricker Theatre

Educational
Masques

Herschel L. fessor of speech Maine, widely l of the Maine campus, was el American Educ ciation, the na teachers of th meeting of the cently in New

Prof. Bricker the advisory co tion for three y two years as ch tee on theater and universities.

A graduate o Prof. Bricker c in the same yea department of sp ership the Main recognized as an tion among the theaters. Under dents have pres stage plays whi Broadway perfo dramas. Perha recent theater p was his directio length Hamlet a ble comment fr

Estabrook As WSG \$400 In

The amount o women's dormi during the perio and December, u the new term Hall led, with and one bond, a \$108.55.

The current v sponsored by W ernment Associ in the women's pus. Weekly sa totaled at the en

The dormitor the committee i joined with Estab rett; Colvin, V tine, Josephine C Stuart; Elms A North Estabro Treat; South Verenis.

Floor represent drive are: Mari Kimball, Muriel Pitman, Betty P Shirley Titcomb Betty Spain, Eth Madeline Hurd, Ledi, Helen G and Mariana Mc

ATO Girls In WAA

The Voluntary sponsored by the Association, ended period last week.

The ATO girls number of perfect Hall as second h and Estabrooke la

Scores were re dividual score car week. Points wer rest, proper food, showers, and absti A new ten-we week.