

The Maine Campus

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Number 6

40 Men Report To Bill Kenyon

Curtis Arranging Baseball Schedule

In response to student interest, the University of Maine will field its first summertime baseball team for a six to eight game schedule opening around Aug. 7, Ted S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced today.

About forty candidates, headed by Dick Palmer, veteran varsity pitcher, have reported to Coach Bill Kenyon for nightly practice. Freshmen and all regularly enrolled civilian students meeting eligibility requirements may report for the team at any time.

Faculty Manager Curtis is arranging a schedule of home and away games with civilian college teams and nearby town teams. There will be no admission charge at home games.

Besides Palmer, potential moundsmen include Ralph Badger, Walter Brooks, and Ray Peachey. With his material largely inexperienced, head man Kenyon is working hard to mold a team into shape by the first game.

Among the candidates are: Dick Palmer, Douglas Williams, John Cervone, Sam Stewart, Herb Peterson, Elmer Biggers, Carl McLean, G. Fraser, Bob Beverage, Charles Norton, Gene Mahar, Joe Nadeau, Ralph Badger, Dick Gardner, Byron Billings, Nick Johns, Ray Cook, Gene Long, Mike Dimitre, Don Stebbins, Storer Parsons, Red Morrill, B. L. Campbell, George Marsanski, Walter Brooks, and Ray Peachey.

Tree Tour Saturday Sing Sunday Night

Prof. Fay Hyland of the botany department will conduct a tree tour for summer session students Saturday, July 31, starting from in front of Coburn Hall at 9 a.m.

The many varieties of trees on the campus will be pointed out and other plants of interest will be examined. In case of rain the trip will be postponed to Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 a community sing will be held on the steps of the new library with James G. Selwood of the music department leading and Herman Bonney accompanying on the trumpet.

University Creates New Department Of Forestry Research

Prof. Dwight B. Demeritt, head of the department of forestry in the college of agriculture, will be director of the newly created department of forestry research in the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, it was announced by President Arthur A. Hauck last week.

Several types of forestry research have been planned, or are now in progress. Most of these pertain directly to forestry problems in Maine, and as a result of this research it is expected that the farmers as well as forest industries and the public in general will be benefited.

Kessler, Thibeault & Co. Present Show 'The Army Comes To Maine' Saturday

Put the antics of a "Doc" Kessler and a Joe Thibeault into one big bowl, shake well, and what have you got? The answer is the production, "The Army Comes to Maine," a whacky, slap-happy, variety stage presentation designed fundamentally for the purpose of rolling the patrons in the aisles, precisely what the band of soldier artists are expecting to do.

Dow Field Chaplain To Speak Sunday

Chaplain Mark A. Smith will be the guest speaker Aug. 1 at the 10:45 Sunday morning service at the Little Theatre. He has been stationed since April, 1943, at the Dow Field air base in Bangor as the Protestant chaplain. Special music in Sunday's service includes a solo, "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Places," MacDermid, to be sung by Edgar Beal, baritone, of the summer session. The anthems by the Chapel Choir will be "O Holy Father," Palestrina, and "The Heavens Are Telling," Beethoven.

Professor Buzzell To Talk On Mexico

An entertainment consisting of a talk by Prof. Marion Buzzell will be held for summer term students on Friday, July 30, at 8:00 p.m. in 6 South Stevens. The talk will be illustrated with colored motion pictures and curios collected in Mexico.

On Friday, Aug. 6, an informal musical program and tea for all women students will be given in the parlors of South Estabrooke by the faculty women and faculty wives with Prof. Marion Buzzell and Miss Eileen Cassidy in charge and Mrs. Richard Brace, Mrs. Edward Dow, Mrs. Howard Runion, and Mrs. Richard Stuart as hostesses. The entertainment will consist of a group of Italian songs and a group of English folk songs sung by Mrs. Jane Hardy, and a group of Brahms compositions and modern Spanish music played by Mrs. Elsa Klein.

Music Of Russia Will Be Heard On Sunday Program

A new series of recorded concerts presenting the great classical music of a different nation each week will open Sunday, August 1, 2-4 p.m., in the music room of the University, 17 North Stevens. The programs, under the direction of Frank Golbranson and Giulio Barbero, are sponsored by the MCA in cooperation with the music department.

These programs are planned so as to give recognition not only to the famous and popular composers of that nation, but also to present works of those composers too often unnecessarily neglected. Hearing music expressive of the moods, customs, and modes of thought of various national groups, listeners may come to feel a greater bond with the people themselves and obtain an understanding conducive to international brotherhood.

The music of Russia will be honored this Sunday in a concert to which all are invited.

More ASTP Soldiers Expected, To Occupy Sigma Nu, Theta Chi

Arrangements have been made to take over Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fraternity houses as barracks for a contingent of Army Specialized Training soldiers expected to arrive here on or after August 9, Charles E. Crossland, acting University business manager, said this week.

It was also reported this week that soldiers who were juniors in advanced ROTC at the University last spring will be returned here for further study under the supervision of the Army Specialized Training staff while awaiting vacancies at officer candidate schools.

VACATE TWO HOUSES

As ASTP soldiers arrive next month they will be housed in the men's dormitories and then in fraternity houses, from north to south, which are being leased from their respective corporations by the University. About 50 more men may be placed in Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls, 65 in North Hall, and about 60 men each in Sigma Nu and Theta Chi.

Members of the two houses which will be occupied by the Army sought new quarters this week, preparing to vacate by Saturday. Contractors have started repair work on the buildings, and furnishings have been packed and removed to the third floors, which will not be used.

The incoming soldiers, as well as the established AST unit, will eat at the Hannibal Hamlin Commons in two shifts. To handle the additional men new equipment, including two refrigerators, steam kettles, and a second

dish washing machine, have been installed.

The ASTP newcomers will be enrolled either in basic engineering or the advanced classes (BE IV), according to previous experience. Members of the present unit are taking Basic I and Basic II. When the current term ends on Sept. 4, AST men will get a week's furlough before starting courses in BE II and BE III on Sept. 13.

What training former Maine ROTC men will receive while here is uncertain, but it is possible that they may be used as instructors. They will be in uniform and on active duty. An Associated Press story in the *Boston Herald* on July 22 reported the War Department's announcement as follows:

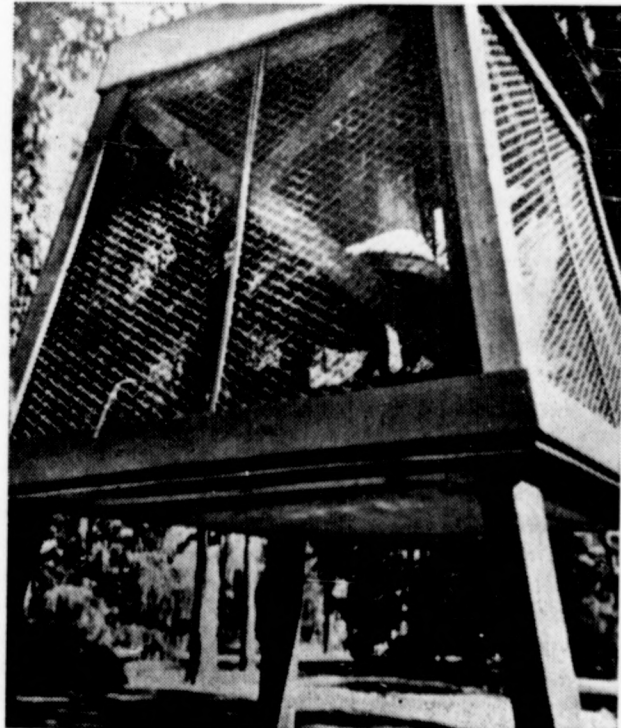
"The return of a large number of advanced ROTC students to college to continue their academic education has been authorized as a result of reduced quotas at officer candidate schools," the War Department announced today.

"Second-year advanced ROTC students who have been graduated from college are being placed in officer candidate schools now and all of them will have been assigned by September 30.

"First-year advanced ROTC students, now undergoing basic military training at replacement centers, will complete that training before being assigned to college under the supervision of the Army specialized training division."



SAGA OF THE BELL—Above, in Wingate tower during the fire of Feb. 16 just before crashing from its stays; below, the trusty teller of time; right, in its rugged new domicile on the lawn next Oak Hall.



Thanks - - A Lot . .

By Pvt. Gladden F. Evans, Jr.

We have been royally received. We have had the cockles of our hearts warmed by earnest praise and unctuous flattery.

We have been treated with equality and fairness as to our military disposition.

In short, we have been made welcome. Now we do as our mothers taught us—make a little bow and say, "Thank you."

When Unit 1145 first received men from the Specialized Training and Reclassification Schools, the MCA opened its facilities for their use. Then the Library creaked its doors aside and let them enter. Estabrooke, dubbed for the duration as the "House of Angels," couldn't do much for them. It was closed. The men walked around singing "When the Lights Go On Again in Estabrooke Ha-a-a-all." Then the light went on and the rush began. Hank Rudzig and this writer, intrepid social explorers, were the first inside the sacred portals, and close behind their heels were other men of the unit. They were given a royal welcome and made to feel at home. Soon the "Rec" Room, the Smoking Room, the Reception Room, and the doorsteps were infested with khaki-clad men. All was joyous and all was gay.

Seriously, however, it makes a soldier feel warm inside when he is accepted for what he is, not for what he is *wearing*. We were given the opportunity to prove our worth and integrity, an opportunity which the soldier seldom receives. Too many people have unprintable ideas about men in uniform and they usually don't care to associate any too much with the average serviceman. On the campus, however, we found that the people here wanted us to feel at ease, and we appreciated that very much. It was just as though the people of the University had said to us: "You are in uniform, but what is more important to us, *you are you*. Until you prove otherwise, you will be treated as gentlemen and scholars. We know nothing of your background or breeding; we can only read what is on your nameplate and in your actions; nevertheless, we will consider you as a friend. Should you need us, we are here." We were pleased and we appreciate it more than we can say. There is an old saying that applies very neatly to our situation, which goes something like this: "What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say." That is true, very true. You have made us your friends and have accepted us. Your civilian rulings have been applied to us without exception. You have caused us to be given all considerations and have given us the benefit of the doubt time and time again. Miss Velma K. Oliver, "Maitre de supreme" of North Estabrooke has helped to make the men feel at home. She has said that the men from the unit acted as well as any civilians and have behaved in a manner becoming to gentlemen. The co-eds have been kindly toward us, and many an affair has blossomed out since the closing days of May.

Many members of the faculty have gone out of their way to make things easier for us. Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque, has opened the Masque to the men of the ASTP, and is now helping to produce "The Army Comes to Maine." Several other faculty members are giving of their spare time to help out in this production. The physics department has done its utmost to help out the men who have never had physics. Special church services have been opened for men of the unit. The Little Theater has been given to us for our show. The University gives dances for us. The *Campus* has a page for our news and our gossip.

Practically everything has been done for us to make our stay here a pleasant one, and our task as easy as possible. We have a pretty big job on our hands, and the faculty knows it. They have realized that many of us have been out of school and out of contact with learning for quite some time, and have made adjustments on that score.

All in all, we have been made welcome, and we sincerely want you to know that our gratitude is yours. If our days at the U of M are happy ones, you are responsible. Again may we say, "Thanks a lot."

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 Pavey, Irma Miller, Pauline Dudley, Marion Korda.

BUSINESS STAFF—Jean Staples, Alvena Chick, Ella Sawyer, John Ballou, Priscilla Smith, Ethelyn Bradstreet, Marion Stevens, Otis Dyer, Mary O'Connor.

P. S.

Everyone needs a vacation once in a while and little Jane is no exception—or perhaps you didn't notice our little news from home letter was missing last week. How deflating!

Speaking of missing things—how many of you would give at least six months off your allotted time for an old-fashioned banana split? And where is that shortage of paper they've been talking about? Every professor we have seen has had plenty to go around at prelim time. . . . When will the bookstore have ice cream on the list every day instead of every other one? . . . Is it true that summer session students, ladies, are the feminine equivalent of the good old wolf? (Take it as a compliment if you want to; or isn't anyone taking a course in interpretative reading?) . . .

The freshman boys are complaining that there is too small an audience for their special performances on Fridays between classes. Now those of you who saw the Masque play know there is some talent in the class that deserves better and more attention—can the Howls read between the lines, or am I being too subtle again? Who gets the commission on the extra business in the bookstore after a frosh session? Fridays are nice, aren't they?

Don't look now, but the summer semester is half over and midsemester ranks are our next big pleasant surprise. Is everybody happy? . . . Is there someone in the civilian audience who can still get across campus without the aid of a mental—or otherwise—Hut-2-3-4? Remarkable!

P.P.S. Why do we civilian students bother this strictly military outfit any longer? No, girls, that isn't the answer.

—Mary-Jane Hoyt



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

We've just come back from the Little Theatre where we got a preview of the next Masque presentation, "The Army Comes to Maine." And if one glimpse means anything, you certainly don't want to miss it. It's an original show written by Doc Kessler and has some very clever acting in it. "Hellzapoppin'" has nothing on the spontaneity and enthusiasm of the boys in this show, and we suspect that many things will happen Saturday night that weren't written in the script. In fact we can practically guarantee that there won't be a dull moment.

The Theatre Projects class has really gone Hollywood with their original play (See what I mean when I say the lamp of genius is beginning to burn on campus). Two weeks ago they found a scene that really was solid stuff, but unfortunately it didn't fit in with their original plot. So nothing to do but change the entire plot. Result is a new theme, plot, and leading lady. The script is being finished up this week but will probably see a great deal of revision before it is produced.

Congratulations to the new members of the Masque executive committee—President Kirchoff and vice president Kessler. Ditto to Evans and Johnson, members at large. With the added enthusiasm and support of these boys anything can happen, so be prepared for some surprises.

There is always lots of human interest backstage in the theatre that the audience never knows about—some

even comes under the term "sheer, stark drama," and we're really in the know this time. We'll always remember in "Out of the Frying Pan" the tense bridge games the cops, Mr. Kenney, and Muriel Foster had during the first act—Mr. Coburn trying to adjust his mustache after yours truly did a little Charlie Chaplin job on it—poker at intermission—the business manager and ticket manager getting acquainted—all the boys rushing into the make-up room to powder their noses every time they were off stage (coy little devils)—Nat. B. requesting the actors to "Powerhouse" the play—everyone's heart stopping as the curtain opened—prop girls buying about six cokes just to make one "Mickey Finn"—everyone trying to spot friends in the audience—trying to avoid walking on the squeaky boards in the floor during the performance—getting a prep talk between acts—trying to paint straight seams for the actresses' stockings—making Don Dodge look dissipated—trying to pretend you weren't scared—fighting for the place in front of the electric fan—trying to translate some of the autographed programs—being both sorry and glad after the last performance.

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

Hal LaCroix, now attending OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., writes that Bud Leonard, "Chief" Maker, and 17 other Maine men are there with him. . . . Pvt. Larry Jenness, a former member of the *Campus* staff, is now in an AST Unit at Ohio University, and is on the staff of the Ohio University *Post*. . . . Pvt. Will Johns, former editor of the *Campus*, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and expects to be assigned to an AST Unit soon.

Word has been received that Will O'Neil, also a former editor of the *Campus*, has been placed on active duty outside the United States. . . . Pvt. Vincent Petrie is now attached to an AST Unit in basic engineering and is stationed at the University of Nebraska.

Pvt. Orland McLaughlin is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. . . . Pvt. Leland White is now attached to the Medical Corps at Camp Grant, Illinois.

An interesting letter was received the other day from Kenneth Anderson who is stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Ken writes, "This base is just as good if not better than the camps I was in in the states, except for the fact that of course there aren't any liberty towns, which makes our social life rather limited. However, there are very many types of recreation for us, such as basketball, badminton, bowling, ping pong, pool, etc. There are movies to go to every night. The food is good, in fact, very good. The living quarters are very good with most all of the modern conveniences available."

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Measure For Measure

By Al Ehrenfried

The orchestras of today developed rapidly from the pioneer styles of Ellington and Henderson, the purists, and Whiteman, the popular-appeal artist. The colored bands of Lunceford, Webb, and Basie, very rough at first, but abounding with talent and inspiration, came into being. With them came the gratifying and firm tradition that colored bands play from the heart, with traces of commercialism prompted only by the desire to eat now and then.

BRASS QUACKS SUCCEED

On the other hand, white bands developed into two categories, with several stages of intermediacy. One group chose to sell out itself and its musical ideals for a fame and fortune like that enjoyed by Whiteman. Many of these men had neither the organizing ability nor the musical intelligence of Paul, and fell by the wayside. But a few, having more brass in their character than in their brass section, buffaloe a multitude of uneducated ears into thinking that it was their music that was being hailed by authorities as the coming trend.

Acceptance of these quacks soon became quite fashionable, and an overabundance of them still insist upon operating, attracting top money by humming and whistling foolish little ditties, handclapping and all. The thing that hurts most is that these mercenaries usually have about as

much of a band as the one that welcomed Mussolini when he slipped out from under his brassware last Sunday.

ENSEMBLE PERFECTED

Thankful we are, however, that a group of self-respecting white musicians came forth with a conscientious interest in their art and an appreciation for the music of Ellington and his cohorts. These white men have always had faculties for instrumental technique and perfection, and a few, possessing the additional gift of ingenuity, have perfected the modern ensemble, and deserve praise for having played what their conscience, not their employer, demanded.

House Serenading Rationed At U. of I.

A time-honored campus privilege—sorority house serenading—has been rationed at University of Illinois.

Responding to complaints of townspeople, the interfraternity council has decided on these "sacrifices":

No fraternity may serenade a total of more than five sororities in a single night. Serenading must end by 2:30 a.m. on week-ends.

Fraternities contemplating serenading must submit to the dean of men the number and identity of the sororities to be so favored. (ACP)

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.)

Sq. 1, AAFOCS
Miami Beach, Florida

Editor, *The Maine Campus*
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir:

I certainly appreciate getting the paper down here at OCS in Florida. Even though I am a long way from Maine, my thoughts are often of Maine and of activities there. The *Campus*, though smaller than when I was there, is a great aid to keeping me posted.

It may be of interest to Maine students to know that their Stein Song is very popular here. Several of the squadrons use it as one of their march-

ing songs. How I wish that I were in one of those squadrons! My heart swells with pride every time I hear that song—it really has spirit.

My squadron is housed in one of the resort hotels which has been taken over by the government. I am located not very far from the Roney Plaza where the King and Queen stayed for a while.

I often wonder where my classmates are and what they are doing; so if you see this and care to drop me a line, maybe we could compare our situations and possible future assignments.

Sincerely,
O/C Waner L. Foss '43

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FREESE'S

Army Show - -

(Continued from Page One)

In short, from the prognosticator's viewpoint, Saturday's merry-making at the Little Theatre will not be exactly worth missing.

Meanwhile, ASTP actors and the Maine Masque made preparations to solidify their newly gained position. With official authorization granted, ASTP last week became a part of the Masque, and today plans were in the wind to make it possible for combined civilian-soldier shows in the near future.

KIRCHOFF MASQUE PREXY

Elections Saturday provided another step towards complete co-operation between the two units with Bob Kirchhoff now reigning as president. Other officers from the unit include, Sanford Kessler, vice president; Jack Johnson, co-business manager; Gladden "Denny" Evans, co-secretary. Phil Robinson had been earlier named publicity director.

Declared Kessler, "We know that there is a lot of talent here in the ASTU, and we hope by means of this production to bring that material out from the four walls of Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls."

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Friday, July 30
Double Feature
"THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA"
Geo. Sanders, Anna Sten
Plus
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBI"
James Ellison, Frances Dee

Saturday, July 31
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"
Evelyn Ankers, John Carradine
News—Comedy—Cartoon

Sunday, Aug. 1
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
Judy Garland, Van Hefflin
Paramount News

Friday, Aug. 6
Double Feature
"AERIAL GUNNER"
Chester Morris, Rita Ward
Plus
"TWO TICKETS TO LONDON"
Michele Morgan, Allan Curtis

Saturday, Aug. 7
Double Feature
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
Walt Disney's Technicolor hit
Plus
"MR. BIG"
Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean
Paramount News

Sunday, Aug. 8
Abbott & Costello in
"HIT THE ICE"
News—Cartoon—Comedy

Campus Brevities . . .

At the request of the United States Employment Service in Bangor, Placement Director Philip J. Brockway is registering the names of men students willing to be a part of a harvest squadron reserve which will help harvest crops at nearby farms on week-ends. One group of students worked at Unity on the pea crop last week-end. Transportation is provided. The MCA is cooperating in the work of enlisting workers in the various groups and students may sign up with Bill Bronsdon at Lambda Chi Alpha, Joe Nadeau at Phi Eta, Marshall Dagan at Delta Tau Delta, and Charles E. O'Connor at the MCA Building.

The results of the MCA membership drive show that the percentage of enrollees in this drive is better than in previous drives. The latest figures show that 60 freshmen, 46 off-campus students, 6 students from the University Cabins, 33 fraternity men, and 230 AST men have joined the MCA. Over 50% of the campus women have also signed up. The percentages to date show that 55% of the civilian students and 80% of the soldier students have joined the association.

Apparently the intramural softball championship will not be decided until next week on August 4 when the Delt House Devils match bats with the Phi Eta Bears on the varsity field in a scheduled 6:30 tilt. This early evening mixup looms as a bangup affair with both teams still undefeated up to yesterday.

Weeks results:

Wildcats 7, Duck Lakers 6	
Flavor 14, Four Roses 10	
Wildcats over Four Roses (disbanded)	
Bears over Flavor (forfeit)	
Bears	5 0
Devils	4 0
Wildcats	3 2
Flavor	2 3
Purity	1 3
Body	1 3
Duck Lakers	1 3
Four Roses	1 4

Fry Pan Simmers, Seldom Sizzles In Masque Show

The audience was quite willing to laugh through a hot evening last week-end as the Maine Masque Theater presented a farce which did not hold to its original purpose of making an audience forget the everyday world, even though a largely inexperienced cast turned in a creditable initial performance.

"Out of the Frying Pan" is a weak play, too much centered around a plot to be a true farce and yet not quite up to comedy standards. The author unfortunately throws in some very weak philosophy which is definitely out of place. No audience wants to take time out after a big laugh to decide whether or not young actors have any place or right on Broadway.

Although the cast kept the Frying Pan simmering, the tempo of the performance was off occasionally and some of the scenes were only "Ha" when they might have been "Ha-ha"—they lacked hilarity.

Outstanding among the performances was that of Jean McKinney, who capably carried along the part of a "typical" landlady. Isabel Ansell also turned in an excellent performance as Dotty—who was not so dumb. The difficult part of Muriel was well played by Ruth Higgins with her Portland Hoffa voice.

The freshmen in the cast were much at home on the stage. They will be good material for future performances of the Masque.

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Down to Earth

Well, spread my wings an' call me flighty. Methinks there was more than one play on campus last Saturday night. Si Hulse, pop manager for the Maine Masque, has a new assistant now—Dotty Bowin by name. Congratulations, Si—condolences, girls. "Ain't I never gonna get some food in my arms"—Betty Clough and two GI's searching desperately for the field house. What won't they cook up next in that Estabrooke kitchen—look at Martha O. B. and Bill Mann.

Seen about campus—Many happy returns—Bobo Geneva romping about campus, Jane Harley visiting Eva Woodbrey—Jean McKinney being tops in the Masque production.... Rissel taking six lessons from Madame La Zonga last Sat. night.... A black-out double date behind Phi Eta.... There's something Cool about the man B. Bond goes with—but it doesn't look that way to me. Fran Irving and Ed Butler together constantly.

We see: D. Farley taking to the water in good shape—ducky-wucky, isn't it? One GI beating his head against the windows of the South Estabrooke infirmary. Three campus fellows in a canoe running a taxi service for four non-campus girls up at the ledges—Brownlee's at it again. Shawsy, Marsie, and Jamesy spending a quiet Sunday evening—it says here in the book. Elsie and Alice being true to their men even if it hurts. Rusty keeping up the army's morale. Don Heyliger "In the Frying Pan" Saturday night. If anyone hits the ceiling this week, I shall fool him—I shall be sitting on the floor.

—The Firefly

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ASTP Soldiers Come From 33 States, Over 100 Colleges And Universities

114 New Yorkers Included In Unit

A total of 33 states and the District of Columbia and at least 100 institutions of higher learning are represented in the distribution of men in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Maine, it was announced here today. Twenty-three of the men come from New England with four of these registered from the state of Maine.

The Maine men registered in the Army Specialized Training Program are: Robert L. McKenney, Columbia Falls; Carleton A. Ranks, Saco; Joseph R. Thibeault, Portland; Robert C. Thompson, Belfast.

NEW YORK LEADS

In point of numbers New York state leads the list of soldiers here with 113 men registered. The state of Pennsylvania is second with 33, followed by Illinois with 29, New Jersey with 23, and Massachusetts with 22.

The broad geographic range of the Army Specialized Training Program men has brought to the campus a wide representation of local points of view. There are men from California, Washington, Texas, and Florida representing the corners of the nation, with men from other states scattered throughout the country. Other New England states represented are Connecticut with 12 soldiers registered, Vermont with 4, Rhode Island with 2, and New Hampshire with 1.

COLLEGIATE VARIETY

The universities, colleges, and other institutions of learning represented by the boys in the AST unit are located in every part of the United States. Three New York colleges, the College of the City of New York, New York University, and Brooklyn College have the largest representation.

Other schools represented are Manhattan College, Northeastern University, Temple University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cornell University, Boston College, Columbia University, University of Wisconsin, Washington and Lee University, Boston University, Alfred University, Indiana University, University of Illinois, Rutgers University, University of Texas.

La Salle College, Milwaukee State Teachers College, Ohio State University, Indiana State University, Northwestern University, Southeastern University, St. John's University, University of North Carolina, Iowa State College, Juilliard School of Music, Queens College, Miami University, Roanoke College, University of Vermont, The Citadel, Syracuse University, Lowell Textile, University of Connecticut, University of Michigan, University of Buffalo, Maryland Institute of Technology, University of Cincinnati, Franklin and Marshall College, University of Minnesota.

University of California, St. Louis University, Austin College, Butler University, William and Mary College, Drexel Institute of Technology, Maine School of Commerce, Cleveland College, University of Newark, University of Oklahoma, Dickinson College and the University of Maine.

Compliments of the
New Paramount Restaurant

BEAR FACTS

By Carl Daehs
& Wayne Griffin

Arguments galore highlighted the week's sporting activity. According to a consensus of opinion taken among the various team captains, the efficiency of most refereeing is found to be lacking. Numerous men, reporting "hors de combat" have been assigned the jobs of arbitrating the various contests, despite the fact that knowledge of the rules was noticeably delinquent.

Chief among the scenes of excitement was the football brawl between the X-Y Axis, and the Vectors. The facts of the case were that a pass snagged outside the end zone and ruled a touchdown was bitterly disputed by Jerry Dyas, Vector's captain, who explained that in previous games such passes had been ruled incomplete. Ultimately, this technicality cost the Vectors a possible win.

ON THE BALL

Such incidents have been so frequent, we can't help wondering if qualified men shouldn't be selected to referee the games rather than pull names out of the hat, and hope that "by guess and by gorry," everything will come out on top.

The Crackers are still on top in Division I, while 15 points behind are the Hot Sox and TS's. The Dodgers and Purcellites are matched for third place, 20 points behind the pace setters.

STILL FIGHTING

In Division II, looking like the superior outfit, the SNAFUS finally blasted Estabrooke off the top rung, and are now ten points in front of the pack. The Redskins, finally back on the win path after a three-game slump, are pushing hard, although they still remain some 15 points in the rear.

With a short salutation and respects for Lefty Clark of the 8-Balls, and the third to first combination, Tribulas and Shetlesworth of the Yardbirds, we cease firing for the week.

Church Services

CATHOLIC

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

EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service—9:30, MCA
Holy Communion and brief
address every Sunday

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Regular Friday service at 7 p.m.,
MCA.

Dr. Milford Wence, assistant professor of the University of Maine's English department, will address the regular Friday evening Jewish religious gathering. Dr. Wence's subject will be "Religion in Democracy." Worship services will precede the speaker.

FELLOWSHIP

Sunday—4:30
Rev. David Rose, pastor of Orono's Universal Fellowship Church, has announced another in a series of Sunday afternoon discussions scheduled for 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Richard Brace of the history department will be the speaker, and his subject will be "The Roots of English Liberty." All ASTP men are urged to attend this afternoon discussion period.

UNION SERVICES

Sunday—10:30
Orono Methodist Church
Rev. David D. Rose

LITTLE THEATRE SERVICES

Sunday Service—10:45
Chaplain Mark A. Smith, Dow Field
Air Base.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION

Dr. Himy Kirshen, head of the economics department, will lead a discussion on the topic "Any Jobs for Soldiers After the War?" The meeting is slated for 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs FDR Favors Soldier Education At Govt. Expense

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(ACP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt believes that after the war the government should pay the expenses of students who were drafted from college and who want to resume their education. She also told University of Missouri students that citizenship in a democracy is "no rocking chair occupation."

Professor Kirshen To Discuss Jobs, Post-War Situation

While the all-important job of every man in uniform today is the furthering of the all-out war effort, there rests in his mind thoughts concerning the post-war world and his position in it.

Employment after the uniform has been discarded undoubtedly is the leading question that is facing the majority of soldiers.

For some, that question is already answered. Their jobs have been assured them when they "come marching home again," but to a large degree the average soldier will have to shift pretty much for himself after this war is over, whether he likes to believe it or not, and in the light of this fact, he is more than a little interested in the prospects of securing a living.

HARD AND FAST

Competition for lucrative positions will be hard and fast after this war, and for several reasons. Chief among them is the Army itself. The Army has offered men technical training in many fields, and it is no secret that, by and large, the soldier has become proficient in many skills from baking cakes to managing truck convoys.

Secondly, a number of college graduates may be found in the ranks, and these men will be out after jobs with a sheepskin tightly tucked under their arms. Diplomas have never been small quantities to deal with when it comes to competitive employment seeking.

These are only two of the factors which will enter into the post-war picture. There are hundreds more which will come to the fore with a bang.

JOBS, WAGES, COMPETITION

Just what jobs will be open? What new fields will be explored? What type wage scale may the average soldier expect? What type of competition will be prevalent?

These and many more questions will be on the docket for Sunday afternoon's discussion, appropriately entitled "Any Jobs for Soldiers After the War?"

Dr. Himy Kirshen, head of the University's economics department, will be on hand to help answer these questions and any others that interested soldiers care to bring up. Altogether, Sunday afternoon's topic shapes up as one of extreme interest to all soldiers whether they plan to return to college, re-enter jobs back home, or step into the competitive field of job-hunting.

Seen From The Crow's Nest

After blowing the dust off his self-dom used tripe-writer, the olde Black Fellow left his ebony tower and stooped to snooping—so comes the TRIPE.

The light of the tower isn't merely shining this week; it is focused on the local love life as such—can't, however, say "as such" when we are referring to the Derby or nitely hand-holding act. The lad even wears that lipsticked tie to class—'tis good, thinks the Crow, that Groover is an ex-louie—those all-nite passes issued to such notables on Wed. eve never did prove too successful—on one such fourth day of the week he was known to have trotted to and from a certain gathering place in the "ancient village" thrice in as many hours, each time serving as an ARM-ed guard for a different shipment—whilst in the other direction in the city (?) of one movie a lovely little schoolteacher sits waiting for to MORROW—what has chronological age got to do with it?

More about the determined crusades—One silly soph who Scribbie-els her name has been waging one since the first soldier-student dance on the campus, while her apparently willing victim is busy sending a ring full of those glittering things Norfolkward.

SUGGESTIONS

Statements of suggested do's and don'ts have been drifting over the ether waves and the big ear of the Crow has short-stopped a few—in which he strongly believes—the establisments were cautioned about becoming too interested (?) in the temporary encampment of men in uniform—it was inferred that the fellows just might have known some girls before they arrived here—of course it is only a slight possibility but some of them might even have better halves—we are glad to pass along the noble thought, and then since we are passing along noble thoughts, here is another one from the same ether waves—why not put an abrupt halt to this system of the couples pairing off permanently after just one date—enough.

The system at work: everybody's friend Tillem set right out to invoke such a policy while a pretty YOUNG student sat and simmered—accountant Cronin was a strong believer that va-

riety is the spice of life. He has been wandering from room number to room number (with no great loss to any particular number) only to find that too much variety is the de-spiced of life—the soldier element was all in favor of the female usher contingent at the play—methinks the usherettes didn't mind—from all observations it would seem that said group collected more dates than stubs.

WAR AT A GLANCE—

And you don't have to glance far—while things are settling down in Europe—open rebellion on this terrain seems imminent: the road between Fort Colvin and Fort Estabrooke looks more like the Polish Corridor every day. Reason seems to be that the neutral element of soldiers are becoming more neutral to Colvin clan. Can't say as the Black Fellow blames them, for he too has seen that blonde and is all in accord with the idea if starting an AST Unit in the elementary schools. Such thoughts or all thoughts are far from the minds of a selected group of young ladies that at the very ink drying of this column are holding a class at a camp in the local woods. Methinks it must be a chem class because they spoke fluently of CH3 OH.

THE WORLD'S A STAGE—

So it seems, for now the Army takes over the theatre to amuse and molest the audience. From his place in the rafters, the Crow gazed down upon a rehearsal of great potentialities—right at home in the screwball antics are, of course, Evans, Riordian, and Kessler (too bad the Doctor's better half and other member of the threesome aren't here to see it).

ORCHIDS to all the members of the Masque. They did a grand job of pulling the frying pan out of the fire. Leaning heavily on his cloak of concealment Ye Crow continues: One doesn't send orchids to his Commanding Officer, but speaking for all the guys, the black fellow wants merely to say thanks to Lt Tracey, "We'll get on the ball."

The anonymous amenities planned by the Estabrooke enigmas will take place on Aug. 21 instead of Aug. 14. They say it's a woman's right to change her mind.



TO KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'...

"FRESH UP" ON THE JOB

★ When the going gets really tough on that job of yours, and you find thirst trying to slow you down... "fresh up" with a bottle of chilled, lively 7-Up and stay in there pitchin'.

On YOUR Job... "Fresh Up" with...



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Notes To Le

Julien Bryan, camera correspondent of five lectures at the University of Maine, August 18 to 21, is Prof. Fred P. assembly comm.

Mr. Bryan, standing world to be heard at years, illustrating colored moving self. An account of the foreign countries expected to bring of special interest South American used are entireling no studio pi.

All of Mr. Bryan appeared lecturer Burton joint lectures on time has devoted aration of documents the nations of t

Amer Result

From 63 countries have expressed nation-wide American postwar problem University by month of April in the Campus.

The students speak for all their opinions on fair cross-section came from colleges graphically. The deal of interest colleges where it places the question group discussion several weeks ago a plan to base the questions.

NATIONAL, LO

In the company the University those of the national stances present while in most cases Maine has shown accord with the students in other questions and res

1. Do you believe of the Nazi-con Europe should be United States not this food may fall University of Maine 36.0%; No Opinion Yes, 61.0%; No 6.6%.

2. Should we lease program at feed and clothes out the world? No, 17.3%; No (al)—Yes, 82.0%; 3.9%.

NO REPARATION 3. Do you believe the defeated nation to pay reparation have done? Uni 55.7%; No Opinion Yes, 49.9%; No, 12.4%.

4. Should rep German, Italian, be included in working toward Univ.—Yes, 76.6% Opin., 3.8%. Na No, 15.7%; No O

5. Should the steps now, before to set up with organization to main of the world? No, 15.9%; No O al—Yes, 81.4%; 5.6%.

6. What should the war is over?