

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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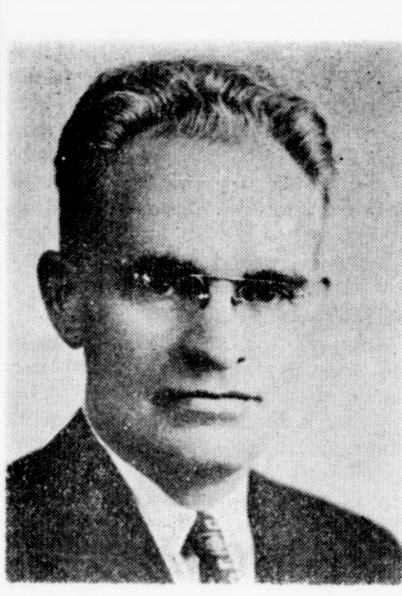
Orono, Maine, November 26, 1943

Number 19

Commencement Week Arrives For 150 Seniors



DR. JULIUS S. BIXLER



DR. PERCIVAL L. VERNON

Troubadours Play At Ball Saturday

The Dow Field Troubadours will play for the Senior Commencement Ball Saturday night from eight to twelve.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crossland, Class President Ted Phillips, and Nancy Ray Goldthwaite. The chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace and Prof. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett.

The Ball will mark the second appearance of the Troubadours on the Maine campus. An all-soldier outfit from the Air Base at Bangor, this band is being observed with quite general interest, since some of the individual musicians have gained recognition as members of well-known commercial orchestras.

EAVES HAD OWN BAND

Corp. Jack Eaves, baton-wielder of the fourteen-piece crew, claims the field of society music for his home stamping ground, having fronted his own band and, at one time, the band of Meyer Davis, at such spots as the Copley Plaza in Boston, the Biltmore in Providence, and the City Hotel at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The band boasts a first-class arranger in the person of Boyd McKeown, whose arrangements for college bands throughout the South are rated very highly.

First sax player Burton Shaperow served his musical apprenticeship in the band of the famed Ina Ray Hutton.

APPEAR ON RADIO

The Troubadours were organized in May, 1942, and in spite of minor personnel changes have managed to retain practically the same nucleus since that time. At the Base the boys are kept pretty busy, for in addition to their rehearsals with the dance band, many of them also work out with the military band. These two chores, plus regular weekly radio appearances on both the War Bond and USO shows, are holding these soldier-musicians to a rigorous schedule.

Baccalaureate For Seniors Sun.

One hundred fifty seniors will complete accelerated courses when they receive diplomas at Commencement exercises on Friday, Dec. 3, in the culmination of a program which will include the Commencement Ball, Baccalaureate and Class Day exercises. Approximately thirty members of this graduating class completed work in September at the end of the summer term. Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, will deliver the Graduation address.

The Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre. Rev. Percival Lessington Vernon, D.D., pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, will deliver the sermon on the subject, "Power to Become." Charles E. O'Connor, general secretary of the Maine Christian Association, will give the invocation. Music for the service will be furnished by the Bangor Conservatory Trio, with Mr. A. Stanley Cayting at the violin; Mrs. Virginia F. Birnie, cello; and Miss Mary Hayes Hayford, piano. The Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "Hallelujah Amen," by Handel, under the direction of James G. Selwood, and Betty Jenkins and Laura Jackman will render a duet.

LUNCHEON FRIDAY NOON

The Alumni Luncheon will be held at North Estabrooke on Friday, Dec. 3, at 12:30 p.m. President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Arthur L. Deering '12, past president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Rena Bowles '21, of the Alumni Council, and Ted Phillips, president of the Class of 1944, will be the after-dinner speakers. The luncheon is for the members of the graduating class, their parents and friends, and all visiting alumni.

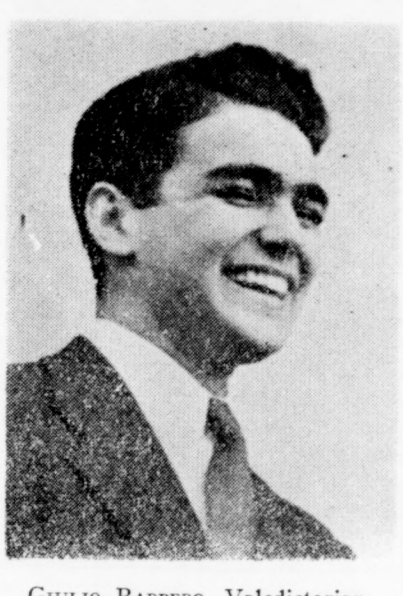
Directly following the luncheon, the Class Day exercises will be held, with the class president, Ted Phillips, in charge. Speakers will be: Giulio Barbero, valedictorian; Joyce Iveney, salutatorian; and Marion Korda, class ode.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will be At Home to the seniors, their parents and relatives, alumni, and faculty from four to six p.m., Friday afternoon.

BIXLER NOTED EDUCATOR

Commencement exercises will take place Friday, Dec. 3, at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gym, with Dr. Bixler, noted author and prominent figure in the American Theological Society, as speaker. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Chauncey D. Wentworth, minister of the Methodist Church of Orono.

A native of New London, Connecticut, Dr. Bixler graduated from Amherst College in 1916, taught in missionary colleges in India and Syria, and returned for graduate work at Harvard and Yale, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter university in 1924. He served on the faculty at Smith College for nine years, with the exception of one year spent in research in Germany and Switzerland. In 1933, he joined the Harvard faculty where he became a professor of philosophy and Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity School. He has been president of the American Theological Society and the National Council of Religion in Higher Education. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Sigma Rho fraternities. Dr. Bixler is the author of several books, his latest being *A Religion for Free Minds*.



GIULIO BARBERO, Valedictorian



JOYCE IVENEY, Salutatorian



MARION KORDA, Class Ode



TED PHILLIPS, Class President

All-Maine Women Tap Chase, Curtis Dec. Graduates

Margaret Chase and Natalie Curtis, both seniors who will graduate next week, were tapped and initiated into the All-Maine Women, membership in which is the highest non-scholastic honor any woman at the University may attain, at a surprise meeting held at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck Tuesday. They will wear the traditional white hats with the pine tree emblem, and the black pine tree stickers for the rest of the week.

Present at the meeting were the seven All-Maine Women: Esther Randall, president, Ruth Troland, Mary Billings, Helen Clifford, Olive Bradbury, Joan Manwell, and Sal Hopkins. The honorary members of the organization who attended the meeting were: Dean Edith G. Wilson, Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, Miss Helen A. Lengyel, Miss Marion E. Rogers, Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, Mrs. Hauck, and Mrs. Peggy Hauck Ladd.

"Peg" Chase entered the University in the college of technology as a civil engineer. Her activities have been many and varied. She is a dean's list student, member of Neai Mathetai, Mu Alpha Epsilon, Math Club (president 1942-43), Civil Club (sec'y 1943-44), and honorary member of Tau Beta Pi. She has been active in musical organizations on campus, being a member of the band, orchestra, and the University Trio. She is president of the Elms.

Natalie Curtis is an English major. She is a dean's list student, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, YWCA, WSGA (sec'y and treas., 1943), and the Maine Masque. She has been president of the Women's Forum, fireside chairman of the "Y," and *Campus* society editor.

Term And Christmas Dates Announced

The fall term will close Friday, Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m. for all juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and seniors not graduating. Graduates will finish classes at 5:20 Dec. 2. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. Dec. 13 for the winter term.

Christmas vacation will start Thursday, Dec. 23, at 3:45 and classes will be resumed on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 8 a.m. Classes for the AST will end on Friday, Dec. 24.

Penny Carnival Coming December 18

Penny Carnival, annual costume dance sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 18, in Alumni Gym. Everyone is invited to attend in some costume that will camouflage the usual self, GI included. Just a hint, students might look for something to wear during vacation. Ruth Stearns, chairman of the affair, has suggested. Permission on costumes for the Army men has been cleared through the military department. Here is an opportunity for the AST man to get back into mufti for an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, Prof. and Mrs. John E. Stewart, and Lieut. and Mrs. Carleton B. Payson. Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace, Miss Helen Lengyel, Miss Marion Rogers, and Miss Eileen Cassidy.

Seventy-Six Women Pledge To Five Maine Sororities

Forty-nine freshmen and twenty-seven upperclass girls were pledged to the five sororities at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon when bow-pinning ceremonies were held in the sorority rooms. The pledges to the various sororities follow.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Class of '47: Helen Belyea, Barbara Bond, Alberta Closson, Joanne F. Fungar, Marian Littlefield, Cecil Pavey, Saralyn Phillips, Gay Weaver, Barbara Weick.

Class of '46: Mildred Byronas, Betty Jenkins, Joan Potter, Katherine Ward.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Class of '47: Joan Ambrose, Nancy Chase, Phyllis Eldridge, Joyce Faulkner, Betty Higgins, Valerie Parkin, Beverly Pitman.

Class of '46: Rosanna Chute, Elizabeth Jameson.

CHI OMEGA

Class of '47: Kathleen Bridges, Priscilla Crosby, Doris Foran, Sally Kimball, Mary E. Marble, Kathryn J. Mills, Dorothy Peterson, Barbara Potts, Cecelia Reynolds, Margaret F. Spaulding, Valerie Varaneckis, Barbara Woodfin.

Class of '46: Mary O'Connor, Joan Stevens, Angie Verenis.

Class of '45: Dorothy Carey, Madeline Nevers, Muriel Peterson.

Class of '44: Lois Farrell.

PHI MU

Class of '47: Dorothy Bruns, Barbara Crabtree, Marie Crowley, Mary Etzel, Inez MacKinnon, Yvette Plent, Muriel Polley, Shirley Sibley, Geraldine Small, Isabelle Trefethen.

Class of '46: Marion Crocker, Norma Herzog, Ella Page, Jeannette Thompson.

PI BETA PHI

Class of '47: Andrea Bailey, Gail Banton, Edna Barnby, Barbara Connors, Constance Davis, Winona Edminister, Evelyn Foster, Dorothy Goodnow, Cecily Johnson, Phyllis Pendleton, Elizabeth White.

Class of '46: Margaret Ambrose, Dorothea Millett, Winifred Richardson.

Class of '45: Carolyn Chaplin, Eleanor Currier, Muriel Hewitt, Geraldine Keenan.

Class of '44: Alice McHugh, Elizabeth Rowe, Dorothea Wilbur.

Introducing

Lt. Lawrence B. Kelley '41 Commander Of Company C

"It is an excellent program offering wonderful opportunities for the men who enter it. It gives training for the Army as well as for future civilian careers. It is a tough assignment because of the emotional conflict between duty and learning." Thus does Lt. Lawrence B. Kelley, C Company Commander, express his opinion of the ASTP.

Lt. Kelley graduated from the U of M in 1941 with a degree of B.S. in chemical engineering. While attending the University, he was president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, president of the Intramural Athletic Association, president of the Men's Student Senate, and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was also secretary of the Senior Skulls and business manager of the *Prism*. He was Cadet Battalion Commander of the Coast Artillery ROTC Unit at the University.

MAINE GRAD '41

Lt. Kelley received his commission in the Coast Artillery Corps in May, 1941, upon completion of his college work. His first assignment was Personnel Adjutant in the 8th CA, Fort Preble, Maine. From there, he went to the Officers' School at Fort Monroe, Va., graduating in 1942. His next assignment was Adjutant of 8th CA at Fort McKinley, Maine. Later he became commander of a gun and searchlight battery. Then he was transferred to the University of Maine as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics in the ROTC. Subsequently came his appointment as commander of C Company ASTU, the position that he holds at present.

Lt. Kelley was born Aug. 31, 1918, at Bellows Falls, Vermont. His hobbies are fishing, skiing, and boat racing—both sail and outboard. He has always been interested in athletics, and while at the U of M was on the track team, played football his freshman year, and hockey with the intramural teams.

LIKES THE TROOPS

In the summer of 1937 he took advantage of an opportunity to travel through Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Belgium, and Holland.

Lt. Kelley was married shortly after leaving Officers' School in 1942. His present home is in Orono.

When asked what job he has liked best, Lt. Kelley replied that Battery Commander was about the best assignment an officer in the Army could have and that he likes Coast Artillery work. He prefers working with the troops.



Renew Your Campus AST Subscriptions During Next Week

The second term subscription drive of the Maine Campus will begin Monday, Nov. 29, 1943, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Furbish and with the cooperation of 11 trainees.

All AST students and AST Reserves may subscribe to the paper for 50¢ a term.

Subscriptions may be placed with the following AST and ASTR students:

Bill Irey, South Hannibal; Jim Barry, Center Hannibal; Joe Lillem, North Hannibal; Lloyd Weatherly, Center Oak; Dave Jacobs, East Oak; Phil Robinson, West Oak; Dick Bork, Delta Tau Delta; Norman Mosher, Sigma Nu; Don Stuart, Theta Chi; Don Libby, Sigma Chi; Warren Anderson, SAE.

TO SPEED THE END—DON'T SPEND—LEND! Buy more War Bonds by means of Class "A" Pay Reservations or Class "B" Allotments.

AST Men At Maine From 154 Colleges; Drexel Has Most

The total of 42 of the 48 United States are represented among the members of the ASTP now studying at the University of Maine, it was announced here today from the office of Director of Admissions Percy F. Crane.

It was also pointed out in the tabulation of the AST men that a total of 154 colleges and universities were represented among the soldiers now here. The total number of AST men who have attended a college or university previous to their assignment to the Maine campus is over 300.

In addition to the number of soldiers previously in attendance at a college or university 67 of the men had been previously enrolled in some other type of institution of higher learning such as a trade school, professional school, commercial school, or junior college.

The college claiming the largest number of former students is Drexel Institute of Pennsylvania. Twenty-three former students of Drexel are now studying basic or advanced engineering at Maine. Second on the list is New York University with 20 former students enrolled here, St. Johns College of Brooklyn has 15, and one of the farthest distant collegiate institutions in the country, the University of Washington at Seattle, now has 14 former students at Maine. At least 5 of the AST men enrolled hold a degree from a college or university, and are now studying work in technical fields to supplement their earlier education.

In analyzing the geographic distribution of the AST men it was found that New York State had the largest representation among the soldiers with a total of 160, half of whom came from New York City itself. Pennsylvania is the second largest state in representation with 73 men in attendance, followed by Massachusetts with 48 and Michigan with 45. All the Pacific Coast states are represented: California has 6 soldiers at Maine, Washington 10 and Oregon 2.

The New England states have a total of 73 trainees studying at Maine, Massachusetts leading the list with 48. Twenty-four are from Connecticut, 13 from Maine, 3 each from Rhode Island and Vermont, and 2 from New Hampshire.

New York City, including Brooklyn and the Bronx, easily leads the list of cities represented in the present Army group with 84 men. Detroit stands second on the list with 22, followed by Philadelphia with 19 and Chicago with 14.

Quiet Reigns In SAE Barracks As Reserves Tackle Exams

By Pvt. W. S. Anderson, ASTRP

A great change is transforming the usually raucous, nerve shattering atmosphere of the SAE barracks occupied by the AST Reserves of Company D. A strange stillness reigns in lieu of the characteristic rambunctiousness that has prevailed until the present. Perhaps, with a little individual review, the cause of this unusual situation can be determined.

Rm #1—Main Study Hall. All is quiet. Even Pvt. Phil Lewis is not disturbing his fellow Reserves with his usual line of corny banter. Ex-Sgt. Bill Capen has his lanky limbs wound around his desk as he investigates the mysteries of simple harmonic motion, and look at that! "Ski-snoot" Bradford is sitting still.

MUSICIANS SILENT

Rms #2 and #3—This section of the barracks might well have been named the "musicians corner." But now not a single note flows from the Flanagan trumpet (much to his roomies' liking) and not a broken chord from the golden voices of the Dugan-Flynn-Anderson trio. When these rooms are quiet, something is really up.

Room #4—What's happening here. Oh pardon us. (Rm #4 is the latrine.)

Room #5—This motley aggregation of Reserves, it appears, is transformed also. There is not even one wrestling match being staged. The "Angel" (Cpl. Hughes) instead is finding out why tan A = Sin A/Cos A, while daler Tom Johnston is pacing through a tough course of history notes.

Room #6—Not a sound ripples the air waves in this room. Ha, ha. There is the reason. Platoon leader Ha Motto, who ordinarily would be on the prowl looking for gig-worthy Reserves, is straining his brain tissue

(Continued on Page Five)

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William Londirgan and
Virginia Dale

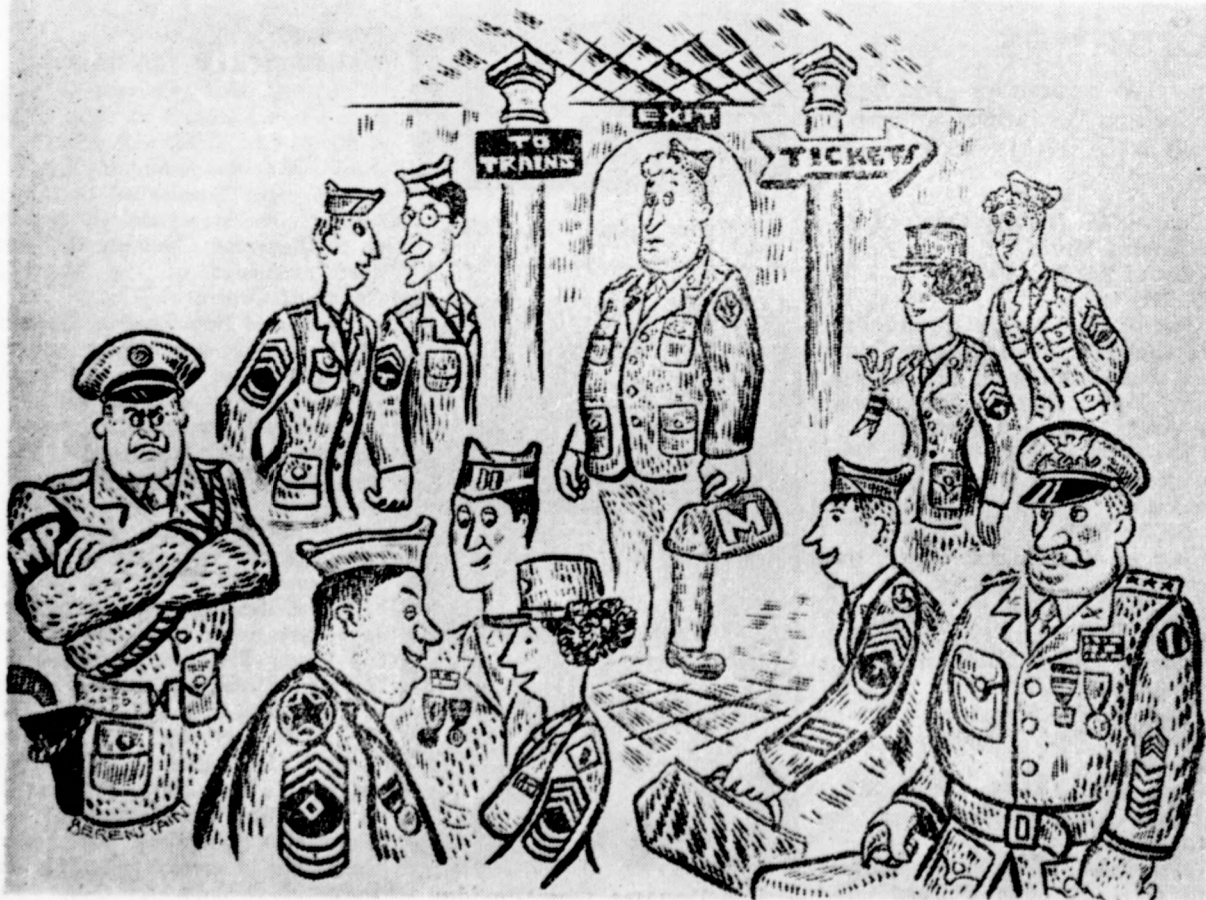
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-27
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 28-29
The Stars of "Hellz-a-Poppin"
and "Sons of Fun"
OLSEN & JOHNSON
in
"CRAZY HOUSE"

Tuesday, Nov. 26
"ALASKA HIGHWAY"
with
Richard Arlen, Richard Parker

OGLETHORPE

By Berenstein



The Maine Campus

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Women and the War

Maine Coeds Do Good Work As Draftsmen And Surveyors

By Mary Elizabeth Marble
 Look out, girls! It all comes out through the transit.

Yes, when those surveyors survey you through that telescope set on a tripod (plus a lot more complicated instruments), you get magnified twenty times. But then, looking at coeds is hardly the main function of surveying. Its primary use is in plotting a piece of land according to size and location, elevation and depression. When the information has been collected, it must be organized on paper, and this is one place where the draftsman fits in.

Romaine Littlefield, geology major, Marjorie Wilson, civil engineer, and Mary Bickford, home economics major, did this type of work at the Bangor airport last summer. All three had taken trig and one year of mechanical drawing, while Marjorie had taken tech surveying, and Romaine had taken the forestry map-making course and the arts and sciences surveying course (no transit work). Mary Bickford is still working at the air base two or three times a week.

ENGINEERING THE BASE

Their job started at 8 o'clock in the morning. It took two passes to get by the main gate and then the hangar line. Their employer was the U. S. Engineers, not the Army, although a post engineer is stationed there. In the office were the head draftsman, four other draftsmen, the four women, a chief clerk, typists, and innumerable inspectors. Romaine found out that she could see almost anything around the base and have it explained by an expert if she got permission to trail along with one of these inspectors. Once she even watched them cut a five foot cube right out of the middle of a newly completed runway. This block was then tested for the amount of pressure it could withstand.

The women's main work consisted in plotting surveys from field notes into a series of three cross sections of the runways. The first showed the original ground with its elevations; the second gave the flattened and excavated strips; the third was of the completed runway, some showing fills from three to twenty feet deep at the ends of the runways.

For the first three weeks the women stayed in the office, content to let someone else check the measurements they needed. When it was known that they were capable of doing it themselves, they went out with the survey crew and

drove their own stakes and hauled out their own measuring tapes.

WOMEN GOOD AT DRAFTING

Other coeds have taken an active interest in drafting. Mariam O'Beirne, Mary Parkhurst, and Jean Patton have also tried their hand with a "T" square and inking pen. Five girls are starting "Md-1" this term, while eight more are finishing their second term of mech drawing. And they are not all engineers, either. Business administrators find it most helpful in graphical work, while zoology and biology majors find that it develops their sense of proportion for their numerous sketches. Some may go on to advanced drafting and descriptive geometry. At first, the men set the pace in class, but as soon as the women visualize what they are doing, they often move into the lead with neater work and more sensitive inking.

If these girls also get a working knowledge of trigonometry and perhaps surveying, there will be wealth of summer jobs open to them. Besides plotting field notes and tracing (at which women excel and will probably be kept on to do after the war), there are openings in Washington working on confidential maps. Usually the work consists of enlarging a small map section in detail. During peacetime government topographical surveys and the farm administration both offer excellent summer employment. Civil Service is now asking for girls with one year of college drafting to do Naval ordnance work. When the manpower shortage first struck industry, everyone was skeptical about hiring girls to do drafting, but now they are asking for more. Airplane companies are offering them designing positions now. All indications are that Maine women will be wielding their compasses and dividers in peacetime as well as in the war.

OUR BOYS ARE ATTACKING—GIVE THEM YOUR BACKING.
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On The Shelf

By Norma Herzing

It has been suggested, very tactfully of course, that this column leave the library alone—no doubt this meant that it should leave by itself. Many people have also suggested, slightly less tactfully, just where this column should go—in answer to that, this column speaks for itself.

The time has come to bid farewell to the library and to begin floundering in some new stream of thought. This week's column will be devoted to an analysis of the climatic conditions which prevail in Maine—duddy, aren't they?

OUR FOG IS DRY

Maine climate is indisputably the healthiest climate to be found within a fifty mile radius of Orono. Any doubting Thomas who feels kindly disposed toward taking an experimental circuitous journey is a fool and should accept this statement for what it's worth. One fact of which most people are painfully unaware is that Maine weather is dry—no matter what happens, MAINE WEATHER IS DRY! The fog which pours down day in and day out, 363 days out of a year and 366 days out of leap year, is just a rare inexplicable phenomenon—much out of keeping with the consistent dryness.

THE GENTLE DRIP

Winter, with all its glistening white beauty comes early in Maine, usually some time in November. It is then that students have the fun of running to classes amid torrents of white flakes and arriving in classrooms just dripping with powdery, dry snow. It cannot be denied that there is no sound at all like the gentle dripping of snow on the roof.

Many students, it appears, have adopted an erroneous outlook on the prevalent weather conditions, and have been heard to make some very derogatory comments. It is only fair to inform these individuals that they are all wet and that there is no benefit derived from wringing their hands. Students from other parts of the country realize the advantages of Maine weather. This is proved by the fact that these members of the student body often can be heard caroling "Ooooh what a beautiful morning, Ooooh what a beautiful day."

Perhaps when they all (?) read this, a few people may conclude that a mistake was made in writing this column. How True.



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Another Masque show is over and many are asking us, "Was it a success?" We're not trying to answer that question for the audience, but we do want you to know what it has meant to those of us who were a part of it. There were a few individuals who disdainfully shrugged their shoulders and said, "Small town stuff." This is our answer to them.

We admit that the Masque isn't a "Broadway in Maine," and that has never been our aim or ambition. Our main purpose is to have fun while doing the best theatre we can. Since the war we have had to give up the legitimate play temporarily, but we don't feel this is any sacrifice. We have gained many things from our new setup. The friendships that we have made with boys all over the country is in itself reason enough not to complain.

"Your plays have always been very amateurish," say many. And again we say—"Perhaps." But theatre means more than just pear-shaped tones, split second timing, and audience reaction. It must mean something to the individual who is a part of it. It would be hard for even the most blasé member to deny that he doesn't experience a thrill of excitement just before curtain time. It's like the approaching hour of 8:30 to the old-time actor. The smell of grease paint—the sounds of the audience waiting for the lights to be dimmed—the call for first act—last checkups on stage—these are some of the little things that make theatre mean so much.

It may sound silly to sport enthusiasts who call acting "sissy stuff," but we rather suspect that before the curtain rises Masquers have the same feeling a football player has as he waits for the kickoff.

To most of us theatre means more

than just another show or another organization to belong to. There's an unknown something that gets in your blood and makes you want to be a part of theatre whether your name is in lights or whether you're just someone who sews buttons on the star's costumes. Each one gets a feeling of belonging and of working together toward a goal.

So we can say that to us the show was a tremendous success. It taught us a lot and gave us many new friends and experiences. It was a lot of fun.



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Eleven Prisoners

Philip J. F. ni Secretary, and address Maine men war, and a others—addr

Lt. Col. USMC, '25 Philippine Is. Cross, Tokyo N. Y.

Lt. Milton nennummer Lager-Bezeic Kriegsgef. (Military O land (Allen Thibodeau '34 have the

The address chad '40, A is Stalag I New York,

T/Sgt. Ar American Pr Stalag Luft Germany, N Addresses are unknown



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Eleven Maine Men Prisoners Of War

Philip J. Brockway, assistant Alumni Secretary, released today the names and addresses of six University of Maine men who are now prisoners of war, and also the names of five others—addresses unknown.

Lt. Col. James V. Bradley, Jr., USMC, '25 is a prisoner of war, Philippine Islands, c/o Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan, via New York, N. Y.

Lt. Milton S. Jellison '39, Gefangenennummer 1600 (Prison Number), Lager-Bezeichnung: (Military Camp) Kriegsgef. - Offizierlager IX A/Z (Military Officers Camp), Deutschland (Allemagne). Lt. Laurence Thibodeau '38 and Lt. Thomas Morse '34 have the same address.

The address of Lt. Oliver V. Robichaud '40, American prisoner of war, is Stalag Luft-3, Germany #4429, New York, N. Y.

T/Sgt. Arthur P. McDonnell '39 is American Prisoner of War #113485, Stalag Luft-3, Germany, Stalag 7A Germany, New York, N. Y.

Addresses of the following prisoners are unknown:

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

"Since I have been in the Army, I have met Maine men at every post," writes John R. Schmidlin from Georgia School of Technology, where he is studying civil engineering in the AST program.

A/C Wayne L. McLaughlin and A/C Donald M. Robinson have been transferred to Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.... Pvt. George A. Dunham is now at Fort Monmouth, N. J.... Larry Jenness, who was on campus last week, has been transferred to Greensboro, N. C.... A/C Don Valdes is now at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pfc. Bark Goodrich, Bill Haddock, and Red Leclair have been sent to the University of Maryland to study engineering. They hope to see Maine

Lt. Carl Weeks, '40, Philippines, Major George A. Muzzey '25, Philippines, Capt. Maynard M. Files '40, Italy, Lt. Donald M. Marshall '40, Germany, Lt. Elmer V. Smith '42, Germany.

again when they get their furloughs beginning New Year's Day.

Two of the top three men in the 78th OSC camp graduating class at Camp Davis, N. C., were University of Maine graduates, Lieutenants Robert Jenkins and Wentworth "Doc" Schofield, both of the class of '43.

Bob Hall has been transferred to the U. S. S. Parche, Fleet P. O., New York. A/C Paul T. Hart is now in Valdosta, Ga. A/C Arthur Carlson is now at CSRTC, Camp Crowder, Montana. Lt. Fletcher A. Hatch, Jr., has been transferred to Smyrna, Tennessee. Earl D. Williams is now a member of 105 Batt., Co. C-4, APO, San Francisco, California.

Cpl. Lewis Scott's new address is Hq. 364th Fighter Group, Army Air Field, Ontario, California... Pvt. Dick Mason has been moved to the A.A.F.T.T.C., B.T.C., #4, Miami Beach, Fla.... Cpl. Hamilton S. Giberson has been moved to 1242 M.P. Cg. (A.V.N.) Camp Atterbury, Indiana... Pvt. Louis E. Lippert's new address is 53rd Flying Training Det., Carlstrom Fld., Arcadia, Fla.

THAT "LONG MAY IT WAVE"—LEND YOUR DOLLARS AND SAVE! Buy more War Bonds by means of Class "A" Pay Reservations or Class "B" Allotments.

Campus Brevities . . .

The Women's Forum will hold no more meetings this term, but will begin again on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 4:30-5:15. Meetings are held in the Balentine sunparlor. All students who are interested in Women's Forum should attend the December meetings since all invitations will cease after Jan. 1. After that date membership will be by election and preference will be shown to those students who have been present at past meetings.

A program has been planned for the organization's second meeting in January which will consist of a special discussion held by the Bates debating group. They will be the only guest speakers of the year. In future Forum meetings individual speaking and informal discussion will be stressed. Emphasis will be placed on topics of personal experience and interests.

Major Herbert Ingraham, Executive Officer of the ASTP, will speak on "Problems of Newlyweds" at the concluding session of the MCA's Marriage Forum on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 5:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the reading room downstairs in the MCA building, and will be followed by a buffet supper.

The following officers were elected at the Phi Gamma Delta Cooperative House on Monday. Bob Graves, president; Pat Foster, treasurer; George Hanson, Joe Nadeau, and Ray Cook, house committee.

The Maine Alumni Association has sent overseas to members of the armed forces 375 copies of the *Overseas Bulletin*. About 2,200 copies of the *Maine Alumnus* have been mailed to service men and women both in the United States and overseas. The *Maine Campus* has been sent to about 850 alumni in the services in the United States.

Philip J. Brockway, Assistant Alumni Secretary, described the *Overseas Bulletin* as a newsprint revision of the *Maine Alumnus*, which contains the most interesting and important features of the regular magazine. It has been published twice as an experiment, and the Association plans to publish it every month immediately after the *Alumnus* is off the press. Designed for those members of the Army who may not receive third-class mail, the *Overseas Bulletin* is another successful attempt to keep Maine's alumni in active touch with the present campus life.

The Deutscher Verein, scholastic German honor society, elected seven students, outstanding in German courses, to membership.

Herbert Freedman, Harvey Hillson, Elinor Hodgkins, C. Lyndall Knapp, Paul Kruse, Eleanor Mundie, and Ursula Sheldon were initiated.

After vocal and piano music by Brahms, Hugo Wolf, and Chopin, a feature of the program was the projection of a reel of movie film highlighting the activities of the club during the last ten years, including two trips to Mt. Katahdin.

Doris Bell, activities editor of the *Prism*, has announced the following schedule for taking pictures which are to be printed in the 1944 *Prism*. All soldiers are asked to be present for pictures of the groups in which they participate. If there are any active clubs not included in the schedule they should notify Doris Bell, Box 52, Administration Building.

On Sunday, Nov. 28, the following groups will have their pictures taken in the Balentine recreation room. 2:00, Student Senate; 2:10, Square Dance Club; 2:20, Maine Bears; 2:40, Men's Senate; 2:50, Kappa Delta Pi; 3:00, Women's Forum; 3:10, Contributors' Club; 3:20, WSGA; 3:40, Tau Beta Pi; 4:00, Home Ec. Club; 4:10, Debate Club; 4:20, Phi Kappa Phi; 4:30, Modern Dance Club.

On the same day in the Balentine sun parlor pictures will be taken as follows: 6:30 p.m., ASCE; 6:40, ASME; 7:00, AIEE; 7:10, Senior Class Officers; 7:20, Phi Beta Kappa; 7:30, Alpha Omicron Pi; 8:00, Mu Alpha Epsilon.

ASTR Exams - -

(Continued from Page Two)

trying to prove that $F = MA$. Over in the corner Jack Harte is struggling vainly with a pile of scrap paper, a well-worn slide rule, and a one-half dozen pencil stubs. Pvt. Hart's usual habit at this time is answering the gal back home. When the Reserves put work before furlough plans, there must be something in the air.

ENERGY TRANSFORMED

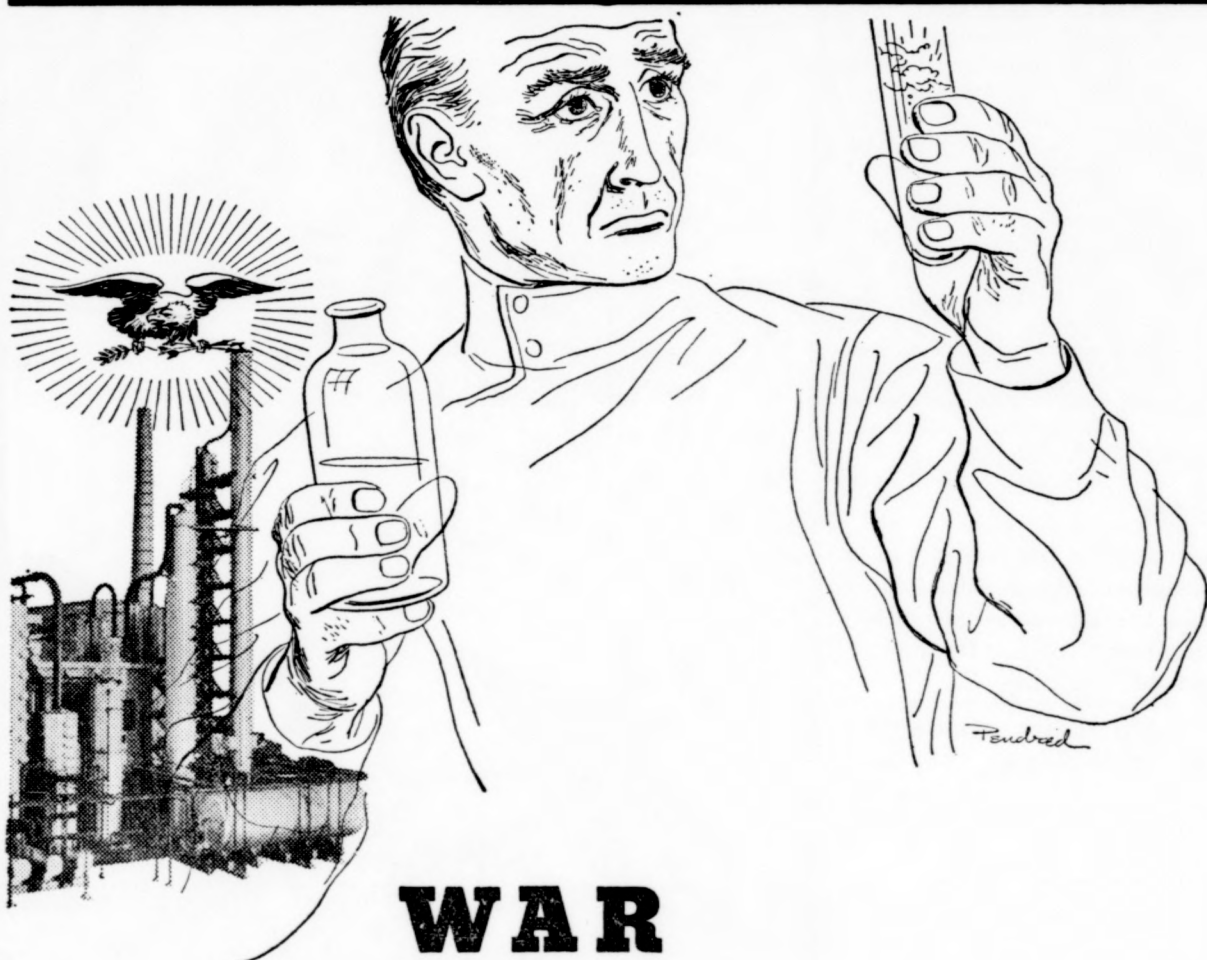
The Second Floor—This is too much. This floor, which harbors a group of individuals who would gray any CO's hair, is peaceful! Ex-Capt. Jack Berry diligently absorbs various physiographic principles, while across the way Ken Briggs does likewise with developments in the history of the U. S. By some potent device, Pvt. Sullivan has caused Ed Cousineau to cease his Charlie Atlas practices, and over yonder not one exclamation leaves the lips of "Mollie" Collar as he delves into the inner structure of the atom.

This is indeed a rare period. Whoa, now it all comes back to me. Exam time is approaching. That's the answer. Hey, wait a minute. I get graded on those things too. Excuse my dust!

Old-fashioned wood-chopping bees are helping Cornell university professors keep the home fires burning and themselves in fine physical condition.

Each week-end, 66 anthropologists, botanists, chemists, economists, linguists and mathematicians head for university woodlots as volunteer participants in a statewide fuel and forest conservation program.

Foresters estimate their efforts may aggregate the heating equivalent of 60 tons of anthracite coal.



has exploded the German chemical myth

This is the Chemical Age and many people believe that Germany is the chemical nation. Yet history shows that the synthetic organic chemical industry really started in England, got much of its early impetus in France and has reached its greatest development right here in America.

Germany undoubtedly contributed vast research . . . and vast propaganda . . . but she made the mistake of trying to make it a German monopoly, through Government subsidies and control. There is a profound lesson for us in that.

The American chemical industry, operating on private capital, has pulled out of the test tube miraculous new medicines to save life, super-powerful explosives to overthrow dictators, marvelous new materials that Nature never dreamed of. America now has the

greatest organic chemical industry in the world.

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Sezak Picks Three Quintets As Teams Prepare For Season

Under the tutelage of Smiling Sam Sezak, the Pale Blue court squad opened practice last Friday night in Memorial Gym and has been working steadily since. Although it is still difficult to get a line on the various prospects at this date, Coach Sezak has tentatively placed his candidates in three groups:

This trio of squads is as follows: (1). Forwards—Parsons and Niedenstein, guards—Norton and McDonald, center—Fish. (2). Forwards—Johns and McClellan, guards—Babcock and Stuart, center—Davis. (3). Forwards—Cook and Nicholas, guards—Nadeau and Collins, center—Badger.

These men, plus other hopefuls, are working diligently in preparation for the opening of Maine's season starting with the annual New England trip. The schedule leads off with three straight games on Jan. 13, 14, and 15 at Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Northeastern respectively. The first home game will be with the Bowdoin Polar Bears the following week.

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

This is the time of the year when everybody who is a sports fanatic is doing it anyway, so we'd like to add our small voice. All those who are football experts, or who like to think so, are scratching the head and whetting the pencil with the end result in mind of coming up with THE All-American team of the year. Now the sponsor of such a team is always prepared to back up his choices with argument and proof aplenty to show that HIS is THE ONLY squad worthy of mention. We'll be a tiny bit different, however. We haven't got the proof, so we'll just give any and all comers an argument. Anyway, here are our pickings, divided into a first and second team:

First team—Notre Dame

SECOND TEAM

L.E., Bob Gantt, Duke; L.T., Don Whitmire, Navy; L.G., Alex Agase, Purdue; C., Cas Myslinski, Army; R.G., Ed Murphy, Army; R.T., Merv Pregulman, Michigan; R.E., Al Channel, Navy; Q.B., Bob Odell, Pennsylvania; L.H.B., Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State; R.H.B., Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech; F.B., Tony Butkovich, Purdue.

Maybe you think we're kidding about that first and second team grouping. Well, we're not; just feel that the "Fighting Irish," aided and abetted by several other scrappy nationalities, are way ahead of anybody else. But let us close by announcing that we are now ready to repel any verbal attack on our team.

Last week-end the moving picture "Pride of the Yankees" appeared at

Orono's Radio City. Although we do not pretend to be a drama critic we would like to say that Gary Cooper, for whom the bell did not toll, gave one of the finest "true-to-life" performances we have ever seen. We say this, for the benefit of those who saw the picture, because we were privileged to be present in Yankee Stadium on that sad day of the last bow. When we witnessed the movie we got that same choked feeling all over again, as thousands of fans did in paying tribute to Gehrig as he shuffled feebly to home plate for his honors. A slight tip of the hat to Hollywood and to "Tanglefoot."

The University of Maine would be virtually assured of turning out a very respectable basketball team this year if it were not for two inhibiting factors. One is the decided lack of height in this year's squad. It is possible that nothing can be done to remedy this situation as most tall young athletes appear to be elsewhere doing other things at the moment. But we feel that something can be done to level off this other obstacle to a successful season. We refer to the present condition of the floor in Memorial Gym. Attempting to play basketball on that court now is a very loud and not so funny farce. The team's practices and games being held there now bear a strong resemblance to an ice hockey scrimmage in a Kansas dust storm—if you can picture such a nightmare.

We would estimate that there are at least 317 pounds of dirt on the floor of Memorial Gym now. All this results in a lovely sliding party for all—minus the sleds. We don't feel far wrong in saying that this mess is caused by the continuous daily parade of thousands of feet over the court—GI and civilian alike. Obviously these feet should be attired in gym shoes, or they should be kept some place else.

Don't Say We Didn't Tell You So
Department: Rhode Island State
opened her season by just barely
beating Fort Varnum 118 to 34...
Sounds like old times.

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Shepard Soloist At Music Recital Sun.

The music department will present a recital featuring the University Trio and Irene James Shepard, soprano, on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in 17 North Stevens. The members of the trio are Marion Korda, violin; Margaret Chase, cello; and Dorothy Collins, piano. All, including Mrs. Shepard, are members of the senior class graduating in December.

Mrs. Shepard, a French major, will sing three groups of French songs, accompanied by Phyllis Pendleton at the piano. Mrs. Shepard and James G. Selwood will sing a duet from Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet."

The recital will be repeated at Symphony House in Bangor on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at eight o'clock.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Juniors May Get 'Prism' Proofs Mon.

Prism portrait proofs will be ready Monday. These proofs may be obtained from Ruth Hansen at the Campus office Monday or Tuesday 1-3:30.

Any junior or senior whose picture has not been taken should see the pictorial editor before Christmas vacation. Activity cards also must be in before vacation. Those who have not received their cards should contact the pictorial editor at the nearest possible date.

Thirteen seniors became members of Phi Kappa Phi, University honor society, Tuesday night. The initiation was held in North Estabrooke, and the speaker was Professor Marion Buzzell who gave an illustrated talk, "Mexico—in Story and in Color."

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When winter comes, are you left far behind...at the ski slopes? Here's a suggestion bound to help your skiing success. Bass Ski Boots! They are finely constructed, easy to wear. That's why "in-the-know" skiers say "Good Skiing Begins With Good Bass Boots."

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GOOD SKIING BEGINS WITH GOOD BASS BOOTS

Bass Ski Boots

Camouflage At A

Potts, Walk C

Camouflage, Carnival, brown costumes. The Women's Athletic Association sent their Potts and Jim fashioned strip-rying candles, prizes while as What A. W. returned with

Intermission nished by the Members called while the guest and the Grand President Hel Millay, were evening. Car from red flann diers were allo the regulation either "good original. Lad plete with red devil was ever Indians, Adolp 1145), and oth fashioned garb.

Brevi

The MCA is party Wednesd der the directi and John Dic visers. All fre are invited to committees in c Elms girls, refr gram; Balentin Estabrooke, pu

The Universi under constructi morial Gym. I after the Chris probably be re two weeks.

The Men's S lowing officers f Sam Collins; v deau; secretary executive comm and Henry Hag

Esther Randa resident at Col place of Natalie last term. Bet at ATO, is now tabrooke.

At a group r South Estabro following officer Higgins, presid vice president; tary; Jeanne R Scribner and P chairmen.

Sigma Alpha elected new offi president; Don dent; Richard S tary; and Willi ing secretary.

Richard Lord gineer, was ele Beta Pi, honora last week. C were Russell Ly treasurer; Roba secretary and c corresponding s