

The Maine Campus

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Number 16

Two Faculty Committees Consider Future Problems

Prof. Himy B. Kirshen of the college of arts and sciences and Prof. Weston S. Evans of the college of technology in interviews this week disclosed that two of the University's three committees on post-war planning are busy considering a variety of problems and schemes which may be of great importance in aftermath readjustment.

The college of agriculture's committee, headed by Prof. Winthrop C. Libby, will take up its work next month.

The committee in each college was set up by faculty action and will present recommendations later in the year.

On Prof. Libby's committee are: Fred P. Loring, secretary, Charles H. Merchant, Herbert S. Hill, Joseph A. Chacka, Gordon M. Cairns, E. Reeve Hitchner, F. H. Steinmetz, James H. Waring, J. R. Smyth, Dwight B. Demeritt, Pearl S. Greene, and Dean Arthur L. Deering, ex officio.

In arts and sciences Dr. Kirshen's group is composed of Milford E. Wence, secretary, Spofford H. Kimball, Benjamin R. Speicher, Donald L. Quinsey, Herschel L. Bricker, Wilmarth H. Starr, and Acting Dean Rising L. Morrow, ex officio.

Technology's committee under Prof. Evans includes William E. Barrows, secretary, Harry D. Watson, Clarence E. Bennett, Paul D. Bray, Irwin B. Douglass, Benjamin C. Kent, Harold W. Leavitt, and Dean Paul Cloke, ex officio.

Matters which the arts and sciences committee has tackled include comprehensive and final examinations, relations with the other colleges, departmentalization, the place of the honors program, the freshman-sophomore adviser system, what freshmen and sophomores should study in order to acquire a broad general background, and what constitutes a major field of study.

Questions taken up by technology's committee cover a wide range:

1. Should the short term of 12 weeks be continued after the war?

2. What are the relative merits of practical work such as shop, field work, drafting, and many types of laboratory work as compared with work of a more technical nature?

3. What should be the length of col-

lege courses after the war?

4. How many students should be graduated in Engineering, and can this be controlled by raising or lowering our standards of performance?

5. Should we strive to develop some scheme to make it possible for our students to get some practical (Continued on Page Five)

Junior ROTC Men In Coast Artillery Return To Campus

Twenty-six more University of Maine men, who were juniors last spring in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, CAC, returned to campus last week to await assignment to Officer Candidate Schools. They are quartered in fraternity houses and dormitories already occupied by the Army.

Yesterday three infantrymen, John Bennett, Will Johns, and Arthur Davis, also returned to campus and were assigned to Co. D.

These soldiers, who have just completed basic training in the Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis, Va., were enrolled in the college of technology. At present they are assigned to administrative work and various details here.

The following men were in the contingent that returned:

Charles Chapman, Jr., William Cullen, Francis Farnum, Frederick Jones, Melvin Libby, Philip Miller, Ray Royley, Jr., Jean Hufnagel, Raymond Atwood, Philip Cabot, Philip Cheney, William Chesworth, Josiah Colcord, Gerald Garvin, Donald Hodges, Benjamin Hodges, Carleton Kilpatrick, Eldon Luther, Alvin McNeilly, Everett Morrison, Joseph O'Neil, Thomas Parmenter, Norman Putnam, Philip Spiller, John Webster, and Leon White.

WAC Captain To Speak Here Friday

Captain Harriett Jackson, of the Women's Army Corps 1st Service command, will speak Friday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 in 4 South Stevens to all women interested in the WAC. She will be at South Estabrooke for dinner Friday, and will be on campus Saturday morning for appointments with any girls who wish to talk with her. Capt. Jackson is known on campus through her work with the Bangor Recruiting Center last year.

Two Vics Scheduled For This Weekend

Alumni Gym will be the scene of another stag dance this Saturday night from seven until eleven-thirty o'clock. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Flynn and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Fuller. A vic will provide the music and the admission is free.

Phi Gamma Delta is planning a vic party for Friday night from eight until eleven-thirty. Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Stuart and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick B. Oleson will be the chaperons.

MCA To Sponsor Inter-Faith Talks

Plans are being made by the MCA for a series of informal meetings to discuss and compare Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religions with the aim of better understanding the purpose on which these faiths are based. A guest speaker will attend each inter-faith meeting and discuss religion from his particular point of view.

The first meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 14, from 5 to 7 at the MCA building. Lunch and a short period of worship will follow the discussion. Any student interested in these discussions is invited to attend. The committee in charge of these meetings includes Don Crossland, Harold Levine, Bill Irely, Marian Korda, and Dick Huntington.

WSGA Makes First Sales In 2nd War Stamp Drive

The second War Stamp Drive opened this week with the first sale of War Stamps today. Sponsored by Women's Student Government Association with vice president Loraine Davis as chairman, the drive is conducted with the active support of all dormitory women.

Speakers Announced For Armistice Day Assembly, Nov. 11

There will be an Armistice Day assembly at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Memorial Gymnasium. Fred P. Loring, chairman of the University assembly committee, announced today that there will be student speakers and music by the ASTP band and the combined glee clubs.

President Arthur A. Hauck will preside over the assembly with Loraine Davis '45, Sam Collins '44, and Pvt. Dick Huntington of the ASTU as speakers.

Selections will include the march "Semper Fidelis," "To the Chocolate Soldier," an overture by Strauss, and Sousa's march "The Thunderer." The entire assembly will join in the singing of "The Stein Song" and the National Anthem.

'Corn-A-Poppin', Masque Vaudeville, Put In Production

"Corn-a-Poppin'" is the name selected for the forthcoming Masque production, a rollicking U. of M.-style vaudeville. The title, suggested by Jim Haskell, popular member of the Masque, who returned with the ROTC men, was selected by a title committee under the chairmanship of Pvt. Frank Leigner, president of the Masque.

"Corn-a-Poppin'" will include a cast of fifty or more members, including the chorus, actors, actresses, specialties, masters of ceremonies, and audience contact men. An additional crew of at least fifty are working on properties, costumes, publicity, melodrama, stage effects, and scenery.

The show will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 20, and two evening performances will be given. Prof. Herschel L. Bricker is the general supervising director of the production.

Several scenes of "Corn-a-Poppin'" are already in rehearsal, and others will be scheduled very shortly. A general rehearsal will be called sometime next week, Director Bricker announced today.

IDEAS REVERBERATE

The ideas and scenes for "Corn-a-Poppin'" originate from the students—civilians and ASTP students alike. Aside from actively participating in the show, other talents of the Masque participants are being utilized. The students are engaged in song-writing, set building, scene designing, costume designing, make-up, continuity writing, and scene direction. Much imagination and ability have gone into making each scene coordinate with the primary purpose of pure, enjoyable entertainment.

All those who have applied to take the ASTP and Navy V-12 qualifying tests to be given next Tuesday, Nov. 9, are to report to 33 Winslow Hall at 8:45 a.m. on that date. The tests will last from 9 a.m. until noon. So far, 60 men have filed

The purpose of the drive is to enable students to buy War Stamps regularly each week by means of an organized system. A pledge is taken by every girl in the dormitory to support the drive, and a record is kept of the number of pledges, followed up by an account of the number of stamps sold each week. The drive will be conducted on a competitive basis again this year, and the dormitory signing the highest percentage of pledges will be announced next week.

Last year one dormitory and five fraternity houses pledged 100%. This year an attempt is being made in each dormitory to have all girls pledge, making each house 100% in support.

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

General representatives were chosen from each dorm, and these girls have responsibility for the weekly sales and reports. The representatives are: Hazel Starrett, ATO; Josephine Clark, Balentine; Valerie Parkin, Colvin; Pauline Stuart and Lala Jones, Elms; Mary Esther Treat, North Estabrooke; Angie Verenis, South Estabrooke.

The plan of floor representation is being continued this year. Each floor in the dormitory will be represented by one girl, whose duty it will be to collect the money, buy the stamps and deliver them to the girls on her floor. She records the amount of sales each week, collects the money on Wednesday, and delivers the stamps on Thursday.

MCA Seeks Support Of Soldiers, Civilians

Monday morning saw the start of the Maine Christian Association membership drive, an annual event here on campus. By the end of the week, every U of M student will have been contacted, according to Virginia Tufts, chairman of the drive.

The dormitory solicitors are busy explaining the new Five-Point program to former members and to those who are joining for the first time. As revealed by the latest reports, the freshman class already has a high percentage.

The MCA is also counting on the renewed membership of the AST unit who responded so solidly last summer, reaching an overwhelming high of seventy-eight per cent.

Zero And P-40 Vie In Friday Films

The Army predominates in the films to be shown this week by WSGA in the Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m. "Jap Zero" and "Troop Train" are true-to-life films of exceptional value to the AST and ROTC.

"Jap Zero" is a training film by the Army Air Corps. The movie focusses attention upon the need to recognize the Jap Zero and the American P-40. It is all seen through the eyes of an American P-40 pilot.

Do you know how the 201st division was moved from "X" to "Y"? In "Troop Train" it is organized and planned out. Army life on steel tires retains all the chores and novelties including KP for the soldier.

Episcopal Bishop Of Maine Here Sunday

Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring To Speak At LT Service

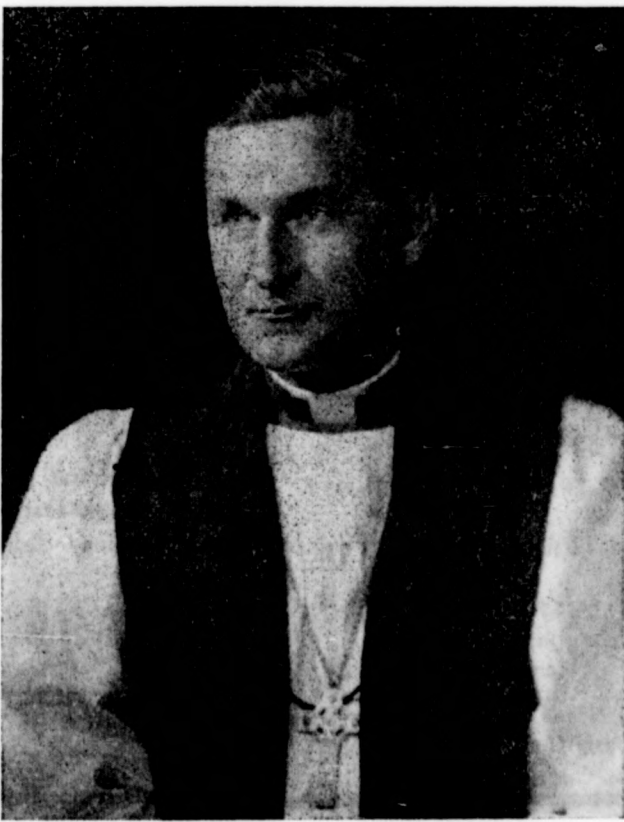
The Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, will be the speaker at the services to be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Little Theatre.

Born in Newtonville, Mass., in 1904, Bishop Loring received his education at the public schools of Newton, and later attended Harvard, from which he was graduated with a B.A. in 1926. He received his B.D. from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., in 1930. He was ordained deacon in May of the same year. After being ordained priest in 1941, Bishop Loring assisted at Grace Church in New Bedford, Mass., until 1933. He was then rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Dorchester, Mass. In 1936 he returned to Grace Church as rector.

He was elected Episcopal Bishop of Maine in 1941, and was consecrated at the Cathedral of St. Luke in Portland. Bishop Loring is one of the youngest bishops ever to be raised to the Episcopate in the Episcopal Church.

Music at the service will be supplied by the Chapel Choir under the direction of the James G. Selwood. The anthems will be "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius, sung by the choir, and "Still, Still with Thee" by Speaks, with Betty Jenkins, contralto, as soloist.

The service is being held 15 minutes later than usual, since Bishop Loring will be at Old Town services before coming to Orono.



BEAR FACTS

Dachs Surveys Possibilities For Local Sports This Winter

By Pvt. Carl Dachs

With the cold weather gradually enveloping the entire New England area, we find that sports of a competitive nature have just about disappeared. Football and basketball, usually at their peak during the Thanksgiving season, have both succumbed to a lack of material, while indoor track seems destined to suffer the same fate.

The key sport of this winter's set-up seems to be ice hockey. The National Professional Hockey League has set up a tentative schedule which it hopes to follow, and many northern colleges have announced their intentions of adopting hockey as their major winter activity. True, we won't see the type of hockey we are accustomed to, since many major league teams have lost their star players to the draft and are being forced to rely on eighteen- or nineteen-year-old boys to carry on. The fastest, most bruising game on earth is rapidly establishing itself throughout the U. S., however, and we eagerly look forward to a complete rejuvenation of ice hockey when the war ends.

Hunting seems to be the fad these days and the deer and partridge are very plentiful throughout the Maine area. John Doe seems to be using his dough to get his doe (corny, huh). Anyway, in regard to this ancient sport, the favorite rifle seems to be the 30-30, and it might interest the ASTP men to know that

it is possible to get ammunition and rifles if they happen to have possession of hunting licenses.

Fishermen may just as well put their rods away until spring—unless they contemplate fishing through the ice. We don't recommend that in this climate, brother, but according to the natives, it is done.

Skiing is another winter sport which finds favor with the denizens of the wilds of Maine. They will find ski trails situated throughout the state, and for those men with hickory boards in their barracks bags, skiing offers a fine opportunity for sport and fun.

Ice skating should be popular within a short time if the Stillwater freezes over. The ice will of necessity have to be fairly thick, however, to accommodate the multitude of fans.

Thus, having exhausted all possibilities for outdoor sports, we turn to indoor amusements. For those people who profess an enjoyment for roller skating we would like to offer a modern roller rink—but that's impossible—so they'll have to content themselves with the rink at Old Town.

Bowling has its fans also, but you bowlers who have averaged 150 or thereabouts with regular pins will be in for a big surprise when you try knocking candlepins down for the first time.

Extending facilities of its school of engineering to the government, the University of Missouri is making it possible for women from 18 to 25 years of age to take a 24-week course in aircraft radio. (ACP)

Sorority Rushing Reopens Sunday

Rushing will continue with more after-dinner dates next Sunday through Friday from 6:40 to 7:15 each evening in the sorority rooms. The girls may also have week-end dates similar to those last week. Sorority members may contact the rushes after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Invitations to the big parties will be issued the week of Nov. 14, and the parties will be held Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, and 21. Bids will be issued to freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen on Nov. 24, and bow-pinning will be held at 1 p.m. on that day.

League Of Nations Is Debate Topic

The Debating Club announced today that the question for the first debate is, *Resolved*: "That the United States should help to re-establish a League of Nations after the war."

Preparations are under way to enable the University to enter inter-collegiate debates with the other colleges in the state, but no definite competitors have as yet been contacted.

All students interested in debating should see Dr. Howard L. Runion of the speech department for further details.

Oklahoma Baptist university co-eds who have dates with cadets at the army basic flying school no longer can protest: "But I didn't know he was married!"

On the bulletin board of the girls' dormitory is posted a list of all the married cadets. (ACP)

Second oldest college publication in the country is *The Round Table* of Beloit College, Wisconsin. (ACP)

World Student Service Fund Ships Books To War Prisoners

The World Student Service Fund, the fund-raising agency for student war relief, reports that the work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany. Books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. Operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929, this same program is being carried on for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A Swedish secretary of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee writes about his recent pioneer visit to a camp where there are 2,000 U. S. Army Air Corps officers captured in Africa. "I had a brief chat with a lonesome and somewhat bewildered looking law student and told him that we would be glad to give him every possible help to continue his studies during captivity.... His eyes were simply shining as he thanked me for this offer, which to him meant a new ray of hope, a tiny bit of meaning in a meaningless world."

Textbooks are now being sent to Europe to enable many former college men to continue their special studies. It is hoped that arrangements with the proper authorities may be worked out

for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed wire. The British have set a precedent for this; Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London are now sending in examinations for British prisoners of war. The external degree of the University of London may be granted a man in prison camp.

CHINESE CARRY ON

Students in China have trekked hundreds of miles into the heart of China to continue their university studies. The World Student Service Fund has given these students travel aid, grants of food, work relief, and medical care. Since last January 3,000 additional students have arrived in Free China from the occupied areas. In this country, on the other hand, Japanese students who have also been war victims are being relocated in colleges outside the West Coast area.

The World Student Service Fund's campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of \$160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The WSSF is now a participating service of the National War Fund, and the University of Maine makes its contributions through the Community War Chest Drive which is held on campus every spring.

Forum Discusses Election Candidates, National Contest

The Women's Forum discussed the possible candidates for the next presidential election and heard how to enter the annual National Discussion Contest on inter-American affairs at the bi-monthly meeting of the group in Balentine sun parlor last Tuesday.

The political debate was led by Mary Ann Young and Kay Ward. Not only were the possible candidates mentioned, but the probable platforms—with their good and bad points—were discussed.

Dr. Howard L. Runion, faculty adviser to the Forum, announced the rules for the Discussion Contest which is for colleges and universities throughout the country. This contest is sponsored each year by the Hon. Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, to promote interest among college students in the necessity of inter-American cooperation.

WINNERS

The winners of contests in the individual colleges will submit manuscripts of their discussion points to three judges who will select eight contestants from each of the six regions throughout the country. Those chosen in the northeastern region will receive a free trip to New York to participate in the regional finals at Fordham University, March 27, 1944. First place winners in each region will go to the national finals to be held in either New York or Washington, D. C., on or about April 14, 1944. These finals will be in the form of a national radio broadcast, and each person who reaches this stage will receive an award of \$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944.

The contest on this campus will be sponsored by the Women's Forum and the Debating Society, if enough interest is shown, Dr. Runion stated.

The next meeting of the Forum will be on Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m., in Balentine. Evelyn Shaw will lead a discussion of China. Evelyn was born in China and lived there many years. Everyone is welcome, and freshmen are especially invited to attend these meetings.

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GARY COOPER and
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Nov. 6-7-8-9

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

STRAND
ORONO

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 5-6

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
Don Ameche, Gene Tierney
News—Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 7-8

"HOLY MATRIMONY"
Monte Wooley, Gracie Fields
News—Novelty

Tuesday, Nov. 8

"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
Ann Sothern, James Craig
Cartoon—Comedy

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 9-10

Double Feature
"TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO"
Jinx Falkenburg, Joan Davis
Plus

"OKLAHOMA KID"
James Cagney,
Humphrey Bogart
Metro News

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THE LUCK OF OLD SI WASH

NOW WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?

PRACTICAL

IS THE WORD FOR THIS SUMMER'S FOOTWEAR FAD AT ALABAMA POLYTECH AND LSU — BARE FEET FOR RAINY DAYS!

HELLO, HELIOTROPE

HELLO, PFC!

THE WORD "HELLO" IS SPOKEN 175 TIMES A DAY BY THE AVERAGE STUDENT, ACCORDING TO AN ALFRED UNIVERSITY SURVEY.

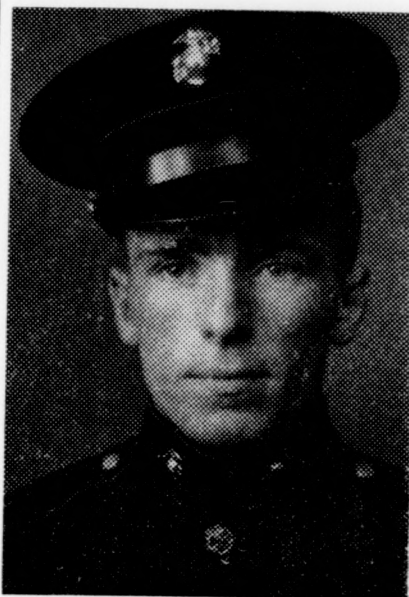
KNOX COLLEGE UP TO A FEW YEARS AGO HAD LOST 27 CONSECUTIVE GAMES—AND IN THE LAST SEASON OF THAT SPAN DID NOT SCORE A SINGLE POINT! THE QUARTERBACK BROKE LOOSE, HOWEVER, ONE DAY THAT YEAR AND SEEMED TO BE ON HIS WAY TO A TOUCHDOWN—WHEN HE STEPPED IN THE WATERBUCKET!

Back the Attack! BUY BONDS TO THE LIMIT!

Fill the Steins

—TO MAINE MEN
IN THE SERVICE—

Pfc. Bill Park, USMC, is now a member of the camouflage unit of an engineering regiment somewhere in the South Pacific, according to a story written by Sergeant Arthur E. Mielke, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. Pfc. Park fought through the Guadalcanal campaign as a member of an engineering unit.



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

If you were to walk into the Theatre on a night of rehearsals for the next Masque show, you would probably be rather confused and slightly amazed at the sounds which would greet your ears. Voices drift from every corner of the building. Now and then a line from "Road to Mandalay" bursts forth from a baritone who is quite oblivious to the noise about him.

Shouting above the hubbub somewhere in the back of the theatre, you would hear the gag committee which, judging from the gales of laughter, seems to be immensely pleased with some of its own cracks. The sounds of 1, 2, 3—kick echo from the gym where a group of "Flora Dora babies" are strutting their stuff. And in the far corner a scream issues forth from the heroine of the melodrama. Yes, to the outside observer it's more like a bad nightmare than a rehearsal but, regardless of the sounds, things are really being accomplished.

The secret of the rehearsals lies within certain personalities who tie our show together and keep the ball rolling. Their enthusiasm and hard work set the pace which drives the rest of

us on.

First member of the Masque league is Joe Thibeault who certainly needs no introduction. He has an amazing ability at organization and a way about him that makes the most unoriginal person turn creative. A few ideas from him is all a group needs to shape a stagnating outline into a plot ready for action.

JACK THE GAGGER

Without a doubt we'd choose Jack Swarner as pitcher for our team. Listen to a conversation of his sometime and you'll see what we mean. Jack, who in pre-war days unrolled his bed pack south of the Mason-Dixon Line, heads the gag writers.

This job is no cinch but we're not worried about its success—especially with Rebel Henderson, George Latham, Fred Wentforth, and Denny Evans to back him up.

There are many others who have contributed a lot to the Masque and comments on them all would fill this page. But we can't finish our column without mention of Phil Robinson. Phil is a go-getter from way back. Give him the facts and he will do the rest in any situation.

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Crossland, Profs, Musicians Active At Convention

Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland was elected secretary of the University of Maine Teachers' Alumni Association at the Maine Teachers' Convention held at Bangor, Oct. 28 and 29. The University Orchestra, Glee Club, and several professors took part in the convention program.

University of Maine faculty members who participated were Professors Stanley M. Wallace, Fred L. Lamoreau, Spofford H. Kimball, Hymy B. Kirshen, Charles A. Dickinson, Payson Smith, Ernest D. Jackman, Charles F. Preble, Herbert S. Hill, Harry D. Watson, Maynard F. Jordan, Charles A. Brautlecht, and Leslie F. Smith.

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Among Bill's experiences was participation in the battle of Bloody Knoll, where attacking Japanese were repulsed with heavy losses. Engineer construction on Henderson Air Field and bridge building were also included in his daily routine.

TAYLOR IN OKLAHOMA

Pvt. Carroll Taylor's new address is 641st Bomb. Sqdn. (L), Woodward, Okla. Pfc. Mahlon Smith has been moved to M.T.D. N.T.S., Co. C, Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. 2nd Lieutenant Everett Whitney's new address is Battery D, 213th AAA, (AW) Bn., Seattle Wash. Pfc. Arthur Norwood has been removed to A-8, ASTU, Mechanic's Bldg., Boston, Mass. A/C Louis Lipphardt is now at the office of Pub. Rel., AAA Pilot School, Courtland, Ala.

Pfc. Bob Harlow sends us the Virginia Polytech paper which is put out almost entirely by AST men. His address is Co. F 3301st AST, Blacksburg, Va. Pfc. Kitan Agostinelli has been moved to AAA-OCS, Camp Davis, N. C. Pfc. Charles Flanagan is now at V.P.I. Pfc. Sidney Gilman has been moved to Pers. Repl. Depot #2, Ft. Ord, Calif.

A/C Chester Cram, Jr., has been moved to Class 43-18, Ft. A., AAF Bombing School, Tex. Cpl. John Katiskas' new address is Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. John Theriault, A.S., has been transferred to Duke University, Durham, N. C. A/C Dit Mongovan has been moved to CAA-WTS, Fitchburg State Teachers' College, Fitchburg, Mass. Mac MacIntyre has been placed at the Base Hospital in Fort Devens to take preparatory courses for entering Tuft's Dental College in January.

EIGHT AT MAXWELL FIELD

Eight youths from the U. of M. have reported to the Army Air Force's Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala. These men are Aviation Cadets Edward Dingley, Robert Emerson, Elmer Folsom, Sherwood Grindle, Harold Hickson, Norman Moulton, and Bill Rice. Pfc. Robert Clark's new address is Sherman Field, Leavenworth, Ky. Lt. Warren Foss has been moved to Material Command, Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Pvt. Joe Wedge is now at 510 Base Hg. & Ab. Sq., Bruning, Nebr. Ensign Richard Stratton has been transferred to Naval Training School, Penn. State College. Pfc. John Schmidlin is now at STAR-Stetson Univ., Deland, Fla. Pfc. Francis Murphy has been transferred to APO 124651, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. A/S Jay Lord's new address is Penn. State College, Diesel School, State College, Pa. Ensign Herschel Abbott has been moved to Sub. Chas. Trans. Cen., Miami, Fla.

P. S.

By Mary-Jane Hoyt

Monkeys are the craziest people—that is, outside of bus drivers. A great many people see a bus come up, stop for them and start off again as though the dime they slipped in the slot did something automatic to the engine. But the next time you bruise your bunions all the way to Bangor, remember that the poor guy who sits in the driver's seat all day has some feelings too.

Evidently the student nurses have discovered some interesting personalities here and there along the road. One lucky guy has "Goodbye, bus driver" sung to him at least five mornings a week when he delivers the budding "angels of mercy" at the U of M stop. Perhaps this is too much of a good thing, but Handy never complains. In fact, we have it on good authority that Handy never complains about any feminine attention. Someone let it slip the other day that "they're either too young or too old," but don't let the drivers in on the secret, girls, for the duration. Some day you might forget your dime.

Of course, there are drivers, and drivers. Older ladies may prefer the strong silent type—they're so careful. But there's another old saying that still water runs deep—especially up at Great Works. And a word of warning to those girls who still have a peculiar preference for civilians. A driver's cap may do wonders for him, but prepare to be disillusioned. Many hide their shining light under a cloth of dark color.

The busses are crowded these days as you may have noticed on and off. You try to get on the last bus from Bangor on Saturday night, and if you haven't had a great deal of experience at this thriving modern art, you may find yourself getting off at the most peculiar times and places.

We have been asked to publish an appeal to all persons who ride on

busses and who have also mastered the ancient practice of reading. A bus marked "Orono" usually is going to Orono if it is headed in that general direction—and if it isn't, why bother with it any way? Definitely, it is not going to Old Town. They tell us that more than one poor driver has nightmares about telling people who evidently do not read "No, Ma'am, this bus is only going to Orono; the Old Town one is right behind me." There should also be an automatic device to let you know when to pay and how much. Drivers and riders alike admit that.

Well, you may feel like a sandwich standing between beer and onions, with someone else's slight two hundred pounds resting on your feet; but you would feel more like said morsel working for the H & H Co. (Hitler, Hirohito). Try doubling your bus fare in Defense stamps, you'll crowd the busses less.

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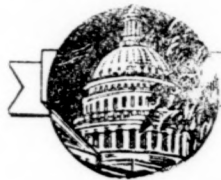
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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

College students expecting to be drafted and those who are already in the armed forces might file this away for future reference.—Announced here last week was the establishment of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, as a central clearing house of information on college credit for military experience. At the request of any person in the armed forces or a person recently discharged from service, the Institute will assemble all information on his—or her—service activities of an educational nature. It will also transmit such information to the school or college of the individual's choice.

Meanwhile, the nation's colleges have agreed on some basic points about post-war education.—If the colleges have their way, service men and women returning to college campuses after the war will be granted scholarships to study anything from Medieval English to engineering, medicine or law.—What the colleges have in mind is a broad educational program which would include liberal arts, and vocational, professional, and refresher courses.

They are determined to avoid the mistake, made after the last war, of assuming that vocational education alone will be of value to returning military personnel.

The colleges further went on record as favoring some type of voluntary planning to gear their graduates to the needs of post-war industry.

This could be done, they agreed, by relating their educational programs to the technical, supervisory and professional needs in their areas.

The colleges were also in favor of national surveys to obtain all possible information on country-wide, potential employment needs. But they formed a solid block of opinion against government-established student quotas based on those needs.

Such employment information, they said, should be used only as a guide for counselling their students.

"Stars and Stripes, the U. S. Army daily paper, not only carries baseball box scores but has a daily photo of some glamor queen, usually a Hollywood movie star, presumably for the purpose of providing 'pin-ups.' In short, nothing is lacking—except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively. The American soldier lacks help in finding the spiritual and moral significance of the titanic struggle in which he is engaged. We may one day rue this neglect." Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary criticizes the U. S. Army education system after a comparative study of British and American programs in England.

When asked whether Ethiopia would like to punish Mussolini, Haile Selassie merely replied: "Ethiopia is less interested in vengeance for the past than in justice for the future." (ACP)

New students at Bluffton college include a graduate of the University of Paris and a Japanese transfer student from the University of Washington. (ACP)

On The Shelf

By Norma Herzing

The previous editions (two in all) of this column have carried only hints as to which books in the library are worth-while reading. In view of the fact that no one seems to have taken these valuable hints for what they are worth, only two logical conclusions can be drawn:

(1) that no one reads this column;
(2) that U. of M. students don't find the time to read.

Number one can be discarded as pure hearsay, leaving number two as the true reason—and why is this true? This is true because this column has been placing the cart before the horse, the chicken before the egg, or any other immortal paraphrase handed down by the ancients. This column has been suggesting valuable books, but it has failed to solve the students' problem of finding the time to read them. This week's column, therefore, is dedicated to those very odd moments (winding a watch doesn't count) when the U of M student has time on his hands.

ALL CAN READ

To make a broad generalization, every U of M student can read. It is only a case of filling in the gaps. That person who takes a final drag on a cigarette in the bookstore is letting precious time go up in smoke. A wiser person would deny himself that last puff in order to rush back to wherever he came from to finish the third line of the second paragraph on page twelve of *Gone With the Wind*.

It is indeed grievous to see the number of students who fill in those ten-minute breaks between classes by nonsensically conversing with one or more companions. If, on the other hand, some person utilized his time more profitably and walked from class to class reading an edifying piece of literature, he would inspire wonder and admiration in his less ambitious fellow students. It is surprising, too, how much can be read in this short space of time. Despite the jarring gait of most people, two probable stumbles, and one complete flop, the average reader can undoubtedly finish one short paragraph. Taking three short paragraphs to a page and six ten-minute breaks a day, and a three-hundred page book, and a slide rule to get out of this mess, it is plain to see that it would take only five months to finish one complete, full-length book.

MAY LEAD TO KLAN

It is hoped that anyone who reads this column will not take it too lightly, for who knows what this kind of thing may lead to? Cliques may arise, made up of people who have read the same book. Perhaps a group of *Gone With the Winders*, *Out of the Nighters*, or *Random Harvesters* may band together—almost like a fraternal organization. Perhaps the day will come when strangers will approach each other with something like this:

"Pardon me, have you read *For Whom the Bell Tolls*?"

"No, I've read *Inside Asia*."

At that point the questioner will realize that he is speaking to a member of another social set and will take the first opportunity to depart.

Or it might go like this:

"Have you read *For Whom the Bell Tolls*?"

"Yes, I've read *For Whom the Bell Tolls*."

"Can you let me have ten bucks?"

The proposals of this column may seem a trifle revolutionary, but any fool can see they're worth a try.

KEEP 'EM FLYING



Buy ★ War ★ Stamps

CORRESPONDENCE

Camp Wallace, Texas

Dear Editor,

The *Maine Campus* is finding its way to my door again, and it is nice to read what is going on at Maine this year.

I'm glad to see your column about the boys in the armed services. It told me where some of the boys are that I'd lost touch with.

I visited the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center last month while stationed at San Antonio. I did see Ed Hall '45, but most of the others had left. So far Ed is the only Maine man I have run into since I have been in Texas.

Al Smaha '45 is in OCS at Camp Lee, Va. (QM). Lt. Roy Ladner '43 was in Michigan but has been shifted. The same goes for Tom Clifford '43

who was in Georgia. Roy and Tom were in OCS with me.

I have heard from or about some '42 boys lately. Lt. Doc Winters was last heard from while in Sicily. He may be an Italy "resident" by now. Lt. George Smith is in the South Pacific. (Rumor has Lt. Emile King '44 overseas, too.)

This 1865th Service Unit I'm in is the station complement for Camp Wallace. We are the guys who run the camp, altho second lieutenants have only a minor role. Nevertheless, I'm with the Post Quartermaster working in the big warehouses we have here.

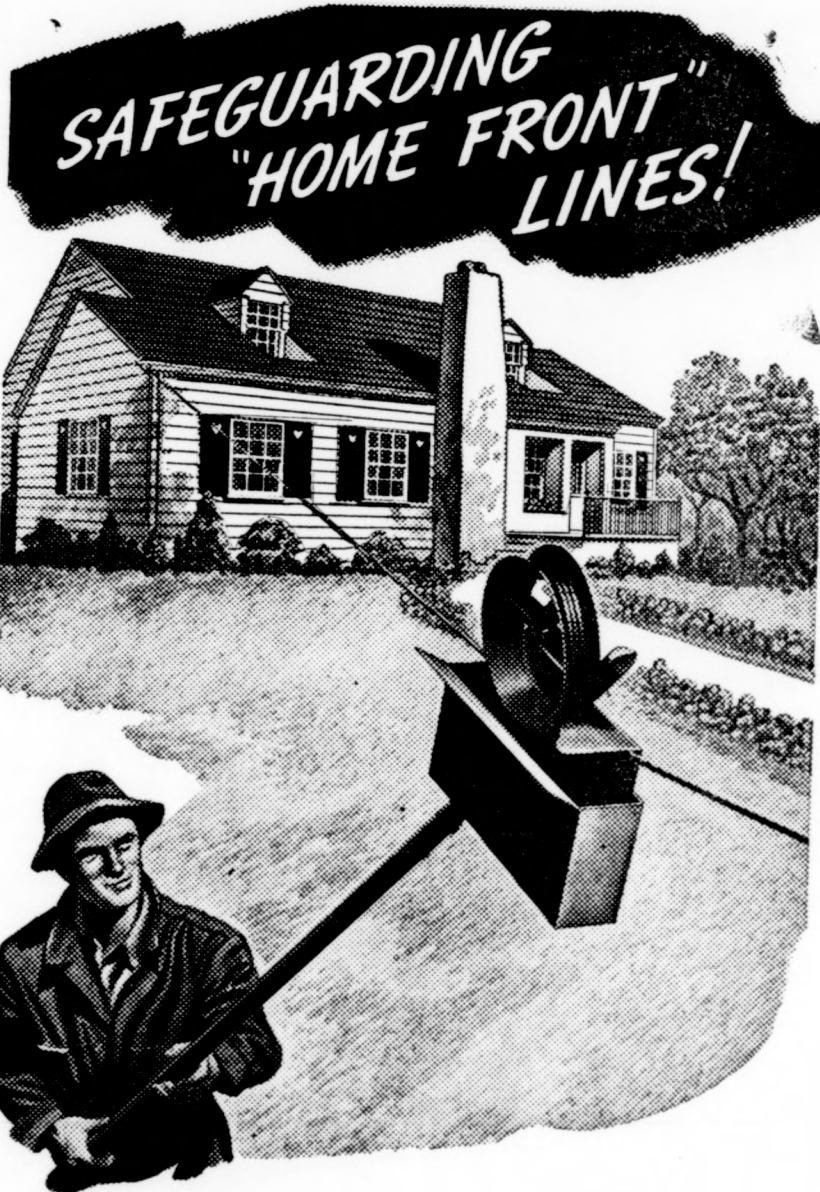
Sincerely,

Icky Crane

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The Battler
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tilt on field 4.

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starting its

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Men With B

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Work goes

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Distri
C. LEA

Battlers, Crackers Win In AST Loop With Pass Attack

Deadly accurate aerial bombardment and effective defensive play gave the Battlers and the Crackers easy victories in the AST touch football loop over the week-end.

The Battlers swamped a game but outclassed SAE eleven, 24-0, while the Crackers whitewashed the Oak Hall combine, 22-0. All other games scheduled for last week were not played.

Next week's card calls for a battle between the Crimson Tide and the Crackers on field 1. This contest may well decide the league title as both clubs appear to be the strongest in the loop to date.

Other games on the program for next Sunday include a Kelley-Battler tiff on field 2, a Tarfus-Snafus scrap on field 3, and a North Hall-Oak Hall tilt on field 4.

Monticello College, Alton, Ill., is starting its 106th year this fall.

The University Barber Shop
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DILEMMA of DUNCAN DUNN DORM

ARMY PANTS NEED PRESSING, BUT WHEN WASHINGTON STATE COEDS THIS SUMMER LEFT DUNCAN DUNN DORM TO MAKE ROOM FOR ARMY ASTP MEN, THEY LEFT IRONING BOARDS, BUT NO IRONS! CAPTAIN JERRY NAIMY, HEAD OF THE UNIT, TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY TO BUY IRONS ON THE CIVILIAN MARKET, SO HE APPEALED TO HOUSEWIVES TO SELL OR LEND THEIR SPARE IRONS TO THE ARMY.



HARVARD UNIVERSITY TECHNICIANS HAVE DEVELOPED A DIESEL MOTOR THAT RUNS ON MELTED BUTTER!



The LAFAYETTE-LEHIGH

FOOTBALL SERIES, BEGUN IN 1884, IS THE OLDEST IN THE UNITED STATES.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, FAMOUS JOURNALIST, MADE LEHIGH'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE FIRST GAME.

Intermission For ROTC Men First Breather For 17 Weeks

"I'm happy as a king, believe me, as we go rolling, rolling home." These words were more than a song to the group of infantrymen who rolled onto the Maine campus two weeks ago today. They were the realization of a dream born of seventeen weeks of rugged doughboy training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, the nation's largest infantry replacement training center.

Hard on the heels of the newcomers came the coast artillery men from Fort Eustis, Virginia, where they

trained with an anti-aircraft outfit.

LEARNING IN STORAGE

In an early interview with Colonel Ben Stafford, their new commandant, the two groups learned that the why of their being here was threefold: (1) storage during the interlude between completion of basic training and departure for Officer Candidate Schools, and during this indefinite "storage" period, (2) to learn through actual practice the details of army administration as it concerns companies and battalions, and (3) to take AST courses which would make them more useful to the arm of service of which they are members.

Although no one knew how long they were to be here, the set-up looked good to these lads who only last spring were members of the class of 1944. To them at that time the war still seemed to be remote: a topic for headlines and for radio commentators. In spite of their advanced ROTC training they were still essentially civilians. Then in less time than it takes to learn to pronounce Dnieperopetrovsk, the war swept them into midstream, and before they emerged for the first time, they had been converted from civilian to GI products. But their first breather was generally considered to be a break.

Dean Paul Cloke announces that his offices are now back in Wingate Hall on the first floor, Room 12.

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THE PARAMOUNT

Women and the War

Uncle Sam Really Needs Women In Service; Glamour A Myth

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

Lieutenant Harriet F. Parker of the Waves stressed here Monday that potential service women should stop thinking "What can I get out of the Waves?" and start thinking "What can I give Uncle Sam?"

Too many articles lately have been trying to glamorize the work with such phrases as "ample earnings," "end of your loneliness," "real career for youth." The facts are that the jobs are strenuous and often routine, yet you are in there pitching for something greater than yourself, at least until this war is over. The more girls know of the cold truth, the less will be their disillusionment and disappointment. So let us see things as they actually are.

"You had your breakfast in bed before, but you won't have it there any more," applies to any service girl. Food is dished out in partitioned trays and handleless mugs; no napkins or tablecloths add a "homey touch."

UNIFORM ADDS CHARM

Uniforms may be sent to the camp laundry, but since so many girls must use the same facilities, clean clothes don't come back for a week or more. A week wouldn't matter if you had plenty of clothes, but as it is, you usually scrub your own. Alterations are made only on gross misfits. However, a uniform is a symbol to be proud of. Often we think that a uniform is de-feminizing and something which brings about disastrous changes in personality. How could this be true? Character is not modified that easily. Your pride and straighter bearing lend a distinction and charm to your appearance.

Rooming conditions are not likely to be as personal as you might like. In some training camps, forty girls live together in barracks—similar to the "ram" arrangements here at the University, and we know how well that has worked. There may be one girl who makes you see red and count to one hundred by twos, but there are thirty-eight other gals to help you enjoy life.

"And you'll have a chance to learn whatever you want to learn," said Kathleen Norris recently. Perhaps, but there is specific work to be done—that is why you are there—and you will be put where you can do the most good. There is a possibility that your job will be just what you want. At least you will be getting valuable experience, and possibly developing a new interest.

BEST TO WORK UP

All Marines and WACS now enter the service as privates, take their basic training, and then work up. There is a good chance for capable women who are willing to work to become non-coms. Even in the Waves, girls are advised to go through their six months' basic first, and then apply for OTC when they are fully capable of filling the shoes. Young officers are on the spot; they have their degrees and the knowledge, but lack the business experience of women about thirty. A great deal is expected of them—they are an example and experiment. Naturally it is easier to take this scrutiny after confidence has been gained through actual work in the Waves with the enlisted women. It may take a while to get a commission, for there are, perhaps, too many officers just now and they need women to do routine work—those jobs which men hate to do.

The Army is no playground. Plenty of money is spent to keep up morale in a sincere and generous manner—and it works. The girls are really kept happy.

Living with the Army or Navy makes one really understand the men—how they live and think. The fellows really do appreciate the work the women are doing. So remember, Uncle Sam really needs you—he isn't just being polite!

Maine Chatter

By Pvt. Jim Barry

Pseudo columnists like bad pennies will always turn up and so we make our humble entrance. All good columns have a policy and a purpose—we have none. These lines of wit, wisdom, and idle chatter will appear only when our advertisers have failed us and the circulation department gets careless.

We make our first attempt to procure eager readers by being the hundredth person to say "nice going, gang" to the swell guys and gals of the Masque for their half-hour shorts of drama and droll. The success of the Masque is no surprise; many hours of hard work inspired by Maine's most ardent spirit of cooperation and friendliness is the reason for the Masque's tremendous popularity.

Space, time, and the editor are all that prevent us from turning out reams of copy to keep pace with the gleeful glibbing of the satisfied social set that attended the dawn tother nite—Uncle Sam makes much of the soldier boy's morale—and to the local olive drab dawns such semi-formal frolics are delightful. To the lasses of the campus we pass on a multifold *muchos gracias* with a dignified shout for MORE please.

Daily, John and Jane Q. Public are made aware of their desired support in one or more drives for the benefit of a good cause—and so it is that John and Jane Q. Student are being made aware of the MCA membership drive. The activities of the MCA have

Faculty Plans - -

(Continued from Page One)

work during their college training?

6. Should we set up any policy towards research? This could be accomplished by requiring our instructors to do a certain amount of research or by at least making it possible for them to do some such work.

7. What should be our attitude toward outside employment of our teaching faculty, either during summer vacations or perhaps taking a year off occasionally?

Questions considered at another meeting included the following:

1. Should comprehensive examinations be reintroduced after the war in the same form as in the past, or in some modified form?

2. Should the humanities remain as at present, the choice being left more to the student than at the present time, or should the same subjects be required of all engineers?

3. How much emphasis should be placed on extracurricular activities?

4. Should we establish a definite policy relative to extension services and courses?

5. If a go-ahead policy is recommended relative to the previous question, teaching loads become an important subject. What is the answer?

6. Should we recommend a definite policy relative to Saturday morning classes?

7. Are there any modifications of our rules and regulations which should prove beneficial to our scholastic accomplishments?

spoken for themselves—but lots of your money is needed to continue the conversation.

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British ASTP

Colleges In Great Britain Are Centers Of Training For Tars And Tommies

By Pvt. Dave Jacobs

Motivated by the exigencies of total war, higher education has found it necessary to reallocate its resources and revise its methods in almost every phase of its activities in almost every part of the world. The frills and tinsel of college life have been discarded, as the focus has been sharpened to bear exclusively on those activities that will be directly useful in the prosecution of the war.

The college campus has become the training camp—the reserve pool—for technicians, doctors, pilots, meteorologists, nurses, and numerous other key individuals who must be turned out at a terrifically accelerated rate to fulfill the demands of modern warfare.

This change is not merely an American one.

BRITISH EDUCATION RECAST

Most of us are familiar with the manner in which American education is functioning today—you probably have a friend who is a meteorology cadet at State, or a pre-flight at Tech, or a friend in the AST Unit at Maine. But many of us ask: "What is college like in England today?" "Are the British retooling and recasting on the educational front?"

The answer is "Yes." John Bull felt the pinch before we did and saw the need after Dunkerque to supplement the supply of officers coming from the British version of our ROTC, the STC or Student Training Corps. Colonel Herman Beukema, Director of the Army Specialized Training Division, outlines the British system in a recent article in the Army Specialized Training Bulletin.

Colonel Beukema points out that the British process of national mobilization was placed in the hands of the Ministry of Labor who makes all decisions as to the assignment of personnel from the channels of education into the armed services, industry, or civil service.

The men in college are there under a deferment plan or as selected soldiers for special short courses. There is also a set-up similar to our air cadet training program, with the instructors chosen from military personnel.

DEFER TECH STUDENTS

The Colonel speaks of four general groups comprising the bulk of the British effort.

"Students in engineering, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, statistics, metallurgy, physics, naval architecture, and agriculture (including forestry) who are recommended by their headmasters as likely to secure a degree by the age of twenty-one are deferred from military service while in college," the Colonel points out. The average student, after three years of college work, is reported to the Ministry of Labor for assignment to any branch of the service or industry. The student also gives a certain number of hours of the week to some phase of military training and spends his long summer vacation (It still exists in England) doing practical field work.

The second group Colonel Beukema discusses is composed of future doctors, dentists, and veterinarians. This course has not been changed very much by the war. It is now six, instead of seven years, and includes the internship.

The arts student, as in America, has been hit the hardest. Before the lowering of the draft age to 18 he could

count on a six months' deferment, but that is now gone.

HAVE PROGRAM LIKE ASTP

The closest program to our ASTP is the final group discussed by the Colonel. "Selected youths are placed by the Army, Royal Navy, and Royal Air Force in six-month courses conducted by the universities. Selection is based on the secondary school academic records of the candidates and the recommendations of headmasters and principals. These trainees enter college at an age varying from 17½ to 18½ years, without prior military training. Intensive academic instruction is given them balanced by military and physical training roughly comparable to ASTP work in these fields.

"The Army and RAF trainees are required to take scientific and technical courses.

"The Royal Navy men are encouraged to concentrate in the liberal arts.

"Upon completion of their courses, these men are returned to their respective major arms for their essential military training.

"The completion of his academic work brings the British technical 'trainee' to a level of educational development roughly equal to, or perhaps slightly higher than, that of the ASTP trainee at the end of Basic III. It must be remembered that the graduate of the British secondary school is usually as far advanced as the average American student at completion of the freshman year in college."

The Colonel makes no mention of the activities of British women in this field.

Introducing

Gillette Commanded Ack-Ack Against Japs At Hickam Field

Swatting Jap planes from a flak filled sky and commanding a "fightin' mad" anti-aircraft battery on Hickam field December 7, are but two of the vivid experiences of Company D's new C.O., Capt. Roy W. Gillette, Jr.

Assigned to active duty with an anti-aircraft battery at Hickam Field after graduation from Texas A. & M. in 1941, Capt. Gillette was in the thick of the fight on that eventful December morning.

WITNESSED INITIAL ATTACK

Witnessing the initial attack from his home overlooking Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field, the Captain and his sergeant gunner mounted their gun on a truck and sped toward the field.

A diving Jap plane attempted to put the Americans out of the fight but the deadly shooting of the Captain's gunner blasted the Jap out of the sky and the truck careened madly onward, arriving at the field as the first wave of bombers was beaten off.

Captain Gillette and his anti-aircraft battery remained at Hickam field during the ensuing attacks and were with eye range of the battleship Arizona when it was destroyed by Jap bombs.

When he was called to active duty in May, 1941, Captain Gillette was commissioned a second lieutenant, and in June, 1942, he was promoted to first lieutenant while in Hawaii.

In July, 1942, the Captain took a small task force to a small coral island in the South Pacific and remained there for 11 months as commander of an anti-craft battery. When assigned to duty on the island he was promoted to the rank of Captain and since the island was in the sub-infested waters of the South Pacific, he saw his share of submarine warfare. The Captain recalls the sinking of at least two subs during the numerous "sub-scares."

BACK TO STATES

In August, 1943, after 23 months of overseas duty, the Captain was ordered "back to the states" to attend the staff officers' school at Camp Davis, North Carolina. After an intensive six week course, he was assigned to temporary duty here as commander of Company D.

The Captain's attitude toward the AST program is one of enthusiasm and he has declared that the men in the ASTP and especially those in the ASTRP have an excellent opportunity before them, one for which many a soldier in the battle zones today would sacrifice anything to secure. They should not fail to take advantage of this chance of a lifetime for a college education, at government expense, he thinks. The Captain also remarked that the food and lodging conditions at the university were excellent in comparison with those he had seen in the months following the outbreak of the present world conflict.

Captain Gillette hails from Columbus, Texas, and studied petroleum engineering and geology at Texas A. & M. from which he was graduated in May, 1941. While a student at the Texas university, he served as captain of the Aggie ROTC unit.

The Captain is spending his first winter in the North and is looking forward to some hunting expeditions before the first real snow sets in. He is also a firm believer in trying anything once and will attempt to brave the dangers of Maine ski trails this winter.



Maine Harriers At Boston Saturday

Dick Moores, Tom Warren, and Elmer Blometh will represent the University of Maine at the NEICAAA cross country meet to be held at Franklin Field in Boston on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, who will accompany the boys, is on the executive committee of the New England Meet. In past years, Maine has ranked high in the meet, placing first more than once.

At five o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Maine Christian Association will present the first in a series of informal discussions open to fifty students. Rev. David Rose will speak on the topic "Courtship and Marriage."

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Vol. XLVa

Novel
Date

Maine
For Ha

Al Ehrenfried
will furnish the
Harvest Dance
the Memorial
from 8:00 to 1

In announcing
dance as being
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Mrs. Philip A.
Mrs. Himy K

Barbara Allen
Mary-Jane Ho
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Jones and Pvt.

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Estabrooke, M
Norma Herzi
Maxwell; Elm
Kappa Sigma,
Gamma Delta,
Tau Omega, C
Army represen
Eric Hanson,
Wayne Moffitt,
Norman Moshe

Oak Spe
Offers

The annual
Contest will be
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Prizes of \$30, \$
for the best spe
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The prizes,
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John M. Oak
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All students
Prof. Mark Ba
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The next m
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