

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVa Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 21, 1943

Number 14

Sorority Rushing Opens Sunday With Open House

Sorority rushing will begin with Open House this Sunday, Oct. 24, from 2:30 to 5:00, Priscilla Hopkins, president of Panhellenic Council, said today. All freshmen and transfer women should note the change in date from Saturday to Sunday. Saturday's football game conflicted with the original plans.

Women will go either to North or South Estabrooke, or to the MCA Building where they will be met by members of the Panhellenic Council. Each guest will be given a name tag when she enters, and to this she will add a small bar, in the sorority's colors, as she enters the individual rooms. This is to encourage each person to visit all five sororities.

Open House is the first real opportunity for the new women students to meet sorority women and learn something about the various groups. Each of the social organizations will display samples of sorority life such as scrapbooks, posters, and jewelry. All girls interested in joining a sorority are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet all of the groups before making their choice.

The after-dinner dates, planned to further this get-acquainted period, will be held all next week from 6:45 to 7:15, and the sorority girls will start asking for dates for these informal affairs immediately after supper Sunday night. Each rushee may have two such dates with each individual sorority during the two weeks allotted for the get-togethers. A calendar has been incorporated in the rushing pamphlets so that the rushees may keep their dates straight with less confusion than in previous years.

The sororities which will entertain are: Alpha Omicron Pi, whose president is Esther Holden; Delta Delta Delta, president, Arletta Thorpe; Phi Mu, president, Marie Haines; Chi Omega, president, Olive Bradbury; and Pi Beta Phi, president, Constance Carter.

Stafford To Speak To Tech Societies

Colonel Ben Stafford will be the speaker at a joint meeting of University engineering societies at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the MCA Building, John Suminsby, president of Tau Beta Pi, announced today. The organizations included will be Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Civil Club, and the Chemistry Club.

Preceding this joint meeting, Tau Beta Pi will conduct a formal initiation of the newly chosen members, Richard Lord, Russell Lyon, and Robert Lurvey.

Frosh Elect Collins Payne Ambrose Bond

Donald Collins was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting last Thursday. The other officers chosen were Arthur Payne, vice president; Joan Ambrose, secretary; and Barbara Bond, treasurer.

Collins, arts major, is the Phi Mu Delta freshman representative to the Men's Senate. Payne, member of the Maine Masque, is a pre-medical student. Barbara Bond, arts, is freshman president at Balentine. As a summer student, she was active in the Maine Masque. Joan Ambrose, president of freshmen at ATO, is a five-year nursing student.

RETREAT

An Editorial

Every evening at sunset in thousands of Army posts and camps, thousands of bugles sound and millions of men stand reverently at attention as the flag is lowered.

And so it is here at the University of Maine which is now part of a military reservation. Retreat is a daily ceremony which is to be observed not only by the military but by all citizens of the United States.

But it has been brought to our attention that many civilians, ASTRP and ROTC men sort of forget that it is also their privilege to come to attention and uncover when they hear the bugle blow at sundown. This week, for instance, we observed a half dozen ROTC men stroll by as B company was presenting arms. Many civilians have been seen milling around the bookstore in sight of the flag as it was being lowered.

Is it too much to ask that they, too, take advantage of a privilege which should be cherished, not ignored?

Weekend Vic Dances At Fiji, Alumni Gym

There will be a vic party at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Friday evening, Oct. 22, from 8:00 to 11:30. The chairman of the dance committee is Albert Ehrenfried. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Witter.

There will be a victrola stag dance Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym from 8 until 11:30.

Dickerman's Impromptu Show Regales Overflow LT Audience

By Arthur Payne

Proof of the Maine Masque's success with "good time" shows could not have been more evident and conclusive than that exhibited Tuesday evening at the Little Theatre. Enthusiasm has prevailed at every past performance and those who have viewed these impromptu presentations have invariably carried away praise of their virtues. Tuesday's crowd certainly indicates that theatre-goers have been urging their friends to attend the Masque's entertainment and enjoy the fun offered them.

Your reporter, arriving a little late, found to his dismay spectators standing in the rear and crowding the aisles. Outside in the hall many more filed back and forth to the balcony only to be disappointed in their search for seats or standing room. One became well aware of the word "Little" in Little Theatre.

Edwin Dickerman and an able cast in an extemporaneous 30-minute production dished out in de luxe style pleased the overflowing audience. First a short re-enactment of Macbeth's murder of Duncan, the rightful king of Scotland, was deftly handled by

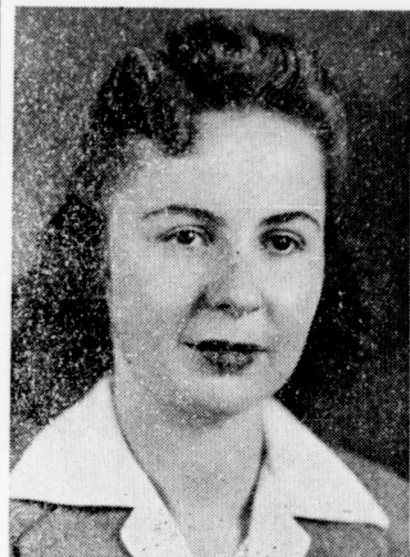
Dickerman as Macbeth, the mentally tortured murderer, and Therese Du-mais, who is to be commended for a fine spur-of-the-moment performance as Lady Macbeth, the scheming wife. Therese had been asked to assume the role at very short notice.

In the role of Master of Ceremonies, Dickerman regaled the audience with well-expressed anecdotes spiced with his antics.

A short restaurant skit done entirely in pantomime brought down the house. Characters in this were Joe Tillem as a bartender, Herman Markowitz as a bashful soldier, and Edwin Dickerman as a clever drunken soldier. Joyce Wright provided the feminine angle.

Rubin Hoyt, with his rendition of the songs "Embraceable You" and "On the Road to Mandalay" provided that "Sinatra" touch. Many shrieks of delight greeted him but none of his admirers were in the swooning mood.

The staging was handled in a smooth manner by Burt Sklar. Movements of the curtain, changing of scenery, and general staging of the production proceeded without interruptions. Another of these happy skits is scheduled for Friday at 6:20 p.m.



PRISCILLA HOPKINS, president of Panhellenic Council which governs sorority rushing.

WSGA Sponsors Five Movies Friday At Little Theatre

The films which the Women's Student Government Association will present Friday will be "Americans All," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Keep 'Em Rolling," and "Mission Accomplished."

Every Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Little Theatre, the WSGA is sponsoring the showing of recent short movies. The committee in charge of these programs includes Evelyn Shaw, Barbara Bond, and Betty Brackett.

The pictures will deal with different phases of life. Social as well as current news will be emphasized. Other countries will be recognized in their relations to the United States. In "Americans All," a film by Julien Bryan, the audience is presented with a pictorial tour of the twenty American republics south of the Rio Grande. Then, in contrast, there will be a sing in which the group will partake. The words to "Anchors Aweigh," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," and "Keep 'Em Rolling" will be shown on an appropriate background. For the war news, the first All-American air raid on Europe at Rouen will be portrayed in "Mission Accomplished."

54 Maine Men Arrived Here Today; Await OCS

Fifty-four University of Maine men who were juniors here last spring in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have returned to their alma mater today to await assignment to Officer Candidate Schools.

Dr. Alfred M. Perry To Speak Sunday At Little Theatre

Rev. Alfred Morris Perry, Ph.D., D.D., of the Bangor Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the service to be held in the Little Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Perry graduated from Marietta College while his father was president of the college. He received his M.A. at Harvard University in 1911, and spent the following year travelling. In 1916 he was graduated from Hartford Seminary with a B.D. In 1918, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, and in 1928, was awarded an honorary D.D. from Marietta College. From 1918 to 1922 Dr. Perry was pastor of the Congregational Church in Granby, Connecticut. In 1923 he taught in the Bible department of Smith College. Since 1924, he has been on the faculty of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Music for the service will be by the Chapel Choir.

Dates Set For Commencement Ball, December Exercises

Commencement Ball for the senior class members graduating in December will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28, in the Memorial Gymnasium, Hugh Brownlee, student chairman of the committee for the December Commencement, announced today.

The Baccalaureate service will be held on Nov. 29 in the Little Theatre. On Dec. 3, the Class Day exercises are scheduled from 1:45 to 2:45 in the Little Theatre. The program has not been made out as yet, but the valedictory address, the class history, class will, and class ode will be included at that time. The President's reception will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 that afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, and at 8:00, the Commencement exercises will take place at Alumni Gym.

On the committee, headed by Brownlee, are Sally Ryan, Phyllis MacNeil, Margaret Chase, Fred Hale, Marshal Dagan, and Earland Sleight.

Prism May Appear If Juniors Want It

"There will be a Prism, if there is sufficient student interest," said University Accountant Irving Pierce, yearbook adviser, today. University officials are in favor of some sort of annual publication, and response from junior class members who put out the Prism may determine the outcome.

It appears that this year's junior class must publish a much smaller issue if one is forthcoming at all. A smaller junior class and decreased revenue will necessitate a change from the usual two hundred page edition.

All juniors, both first and second term, interested in making this year's publication possible may drop their names in the campus mail addressed to Phil Russakoff, c/o the Maine Campus.

Soldiers in this first contingent will be quartered at the Lambda Chi Alpha House and in the other fraternity houses and dormitories already occupied by the Army. They will be under the command of Colonel Ben Stafford, ASTU Commandant.

According to Percy F. Crane, military-faculty coordinator, the Maine men will be assigned to courses and military work on a more or less individual basis while here. It is probable that some will take civilian courses, some will be enrolled in ASTP courses, and that all will take several military courses. They have just completed basic training in the infantry.

As ROTC students, these men were enrolled in all three colleges:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Holyoke P. Adams, Lyndon H. Bond, Sumner L. Burgess, Richard Y. Chadwick, Alvord W. Clements, Benjamin A. Curtis, Paul J. Eastman, Joseph P. Findlen, Oscar R. Hahnel, Jr., Philip L. Haines, Richard A. Hale, II, James L. Haskell, Stephen L. Jacobs, Aubrey A. McLaughlin, Merton S. Meloon, Albert K. Murch, Frank R. Neal, Robert W. Nutter, Walter M. Reed, Jr., Carroll B. Richardson, Philip S. Sweetser, George Thompson, Jr., John F. Whitten.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Harold S. Avery, Jr., Richard C. Bloom, Irving S. Broder, Donald E. Crossland, Richard A. Decatur, Dayson D. DeCourcy, Harold R. Dow, Robert H. Eddy, Charles L. Glover, Sidney Goldman, Donald L. Goodwin, Henry Holland, John A. Hussey, Alfred Hutchinson, Raymond D. Jones, John D. Kelley, Joseph L. McCobb, Clarence E. McIntire, John E. Morgan, Robert H. Page, Donald F. Presnell, Elton M. Rich, Edward W. Sims, Robert D. Smith, Allen H. Solomon, John F. Steinmetz.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

John W. Brookings, John L. Creed, Jr., Malcolm D. Hardy, George H. Lotker, Harry B. Quinn, Jr.

University Women Sponsor Hallowe'en Semiformal Oct. 30

Hallowe'en will be celebrated by the first semi-formal of the term on Oct. 30th in the Memorial Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Strictly an invitation affair, the guests will be invited by the women students of the University who are sponsoring the dance.

"Semi-formal" at this dance means that girls will wear evening gowns and civilian men may wear either tux or suits, while service men will appear, of course, in uniform.

Each dormitory and the off-campus women are making individual plans for booths and programs. The house director and a faculty couple will be guests at each booth.

The committee planning the dance is composed of representatives from each women's dormitory and from off-campus women. The general chairman will be Ruth Higgins, with Arabelle Hodges in charge of chaperons; Doris Kilborn, decorations; Phyllis Maxwell and Barbara Potts, refreshments; Lala Jones, publicity; and Barbara Higgins and Lois Farrel, specialty numbers.

Introducing

Major Herbert S. Ingraham
Busy AST Executive Officer

He possesses a great sense of humor in addition to being a very understanding man. Perhaps this is because of his varied activities during his forty-five years, twenty-five of them in the United States Army, National Guard, or Reserves. He is Major Herbert S. Ingraham, Executive officer of the SCSU #1145.

At the present time, he is also the ROTC instructor of SCSU #1173, director of the University of Maine Army Emergency Relief Service which covers most of the state, and Fiscal Officer and Summary Court. The Major loves his work because it deals with people and teaching.

Major Ingraham received his B.A. degree at Bowdoin in 1922 and his M.A. at Harvard in 1929 and graduated from CAC School at Fort Monroe.

While a member of the Reserves or National Guard, he was engaged as principal of many high schools throughout the state, including Milo, Skowhegan, and Brunswick. He taught mathematics, sciences, sociology, and psychology.

LIKES SPORTS

Major Ingraham is not only interested in education but also likes athletics very much. In college he played football and was a member of the basketball and wrestling teams. He



was also captain of the college rifle team. His hobby is mountain climbing.

After a day's work at AST Headquarters, the Major goes to his home in Orono to relax and marvel at the manner in which the soldiers are carrying on here at the University of Maine. He thinks that they are well above average in intelligence and attitude for students just entering college.

STRICTLY PRIVATE

Thoughts While in Restriction

Another day
Has passed away;
Its bright blue sky
And cloud display.
Birds settle down,
All but a thrush—
I hear him sing
Back in the brush.
I wish that I
Were just a bird.
I'd fly away—
I'd ne'er be heard!
I'd fly away
Far as I could;
They'd ne'er hear me
Sing in this wood.
—Pfc. William Brady

WORK, WORK, WORK
(Sorry, Tennyson)

Work, work, work,
In thy still bare room, O man!
And I would that my brain could remember
All it's heard since the day began.
O well for the college boy
Who may work as he please, or no!
For he is a fortunate man,
And he fears not an A.P.O.
He may go with his girl in the evening
To a movie or Farnsworth's cafe,
And to fail a course, or to fail every course
Doesn't mean a land far away.
Work, work, work,
At the courses of A.S.T.
And if you fail as so many fail—
You may come along with me.
Pfc. Ormsby Annan

ASTP Notes

Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, Commanding General of Army Service Forces, addressing a recent Chicago conference of commanding generals of service commands, declared that the Army Specialized Training Program "is going to have more people in it than we had in the whole regular Army."

At the beginning of September, more than 100,000 soldiers were in training at 209 AST Units. In addition, more than 16,000 soldiers were at STAR Units at that time.

Lucky boys—The AST unit at Queens College, Flushing, New York, is 350 strong, while the enrollment of co-eds hit an all-time high of 1,200—A "Tough Situation."

Dodd, Mead Offer \$1200
Award For Best Novel

A new competition in the field of novels, open to students in American colleges and universities, has been announced by Dodd, Mead & Company. The closing date for applications and the filing of preliminary projects is April 1st, 1944. A brochure explaining the terms of the Intercollegiate Fellowship Award will be forwarded on request by Dodd, Mead & Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. The prize for the best novel submitted is \$1200.

SONGS OF A
YARDBIRD--IV

People must have thought him crazy,
Trudging up a tower
Watching little bodies fall
Hour after hour.

He only had a water pipe
With which to find his "t."
The water times a body
Plus a tower gave him "g."

He didn't think he could be wrong
But couldn't take a chance
The scientific way of thought
Was putting on long pants.

He worked so hard his beard grew long,
He never dreamed that he was liable
To live an everlasting life
On seventeen of Bennett's Bible.

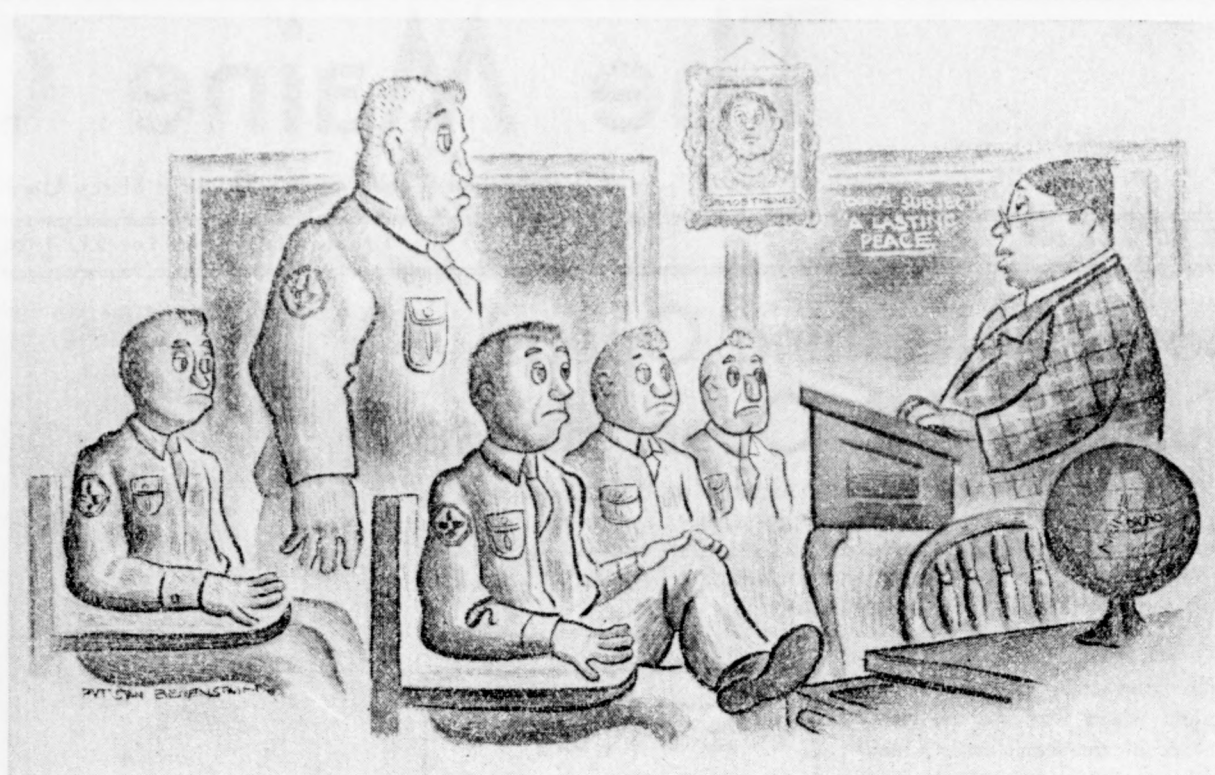
It took this genius fifty years
To find the truth he swore he'd seek;
But me, a freshman engineer,
I learn it in a week.

At least the teachers think I can,
They found it in a few,
But v + a times t + g
Plus yardbird gives SNAFU.

—The Yardbird

A 40-volume history of the American Indian, illustrated by more than 2,000 photographs and plates, has been placed in the University of Texas library's rare books collection. (ACP)

University of California libraries house a total of 1,597,304 books. (ACP)



NO OGLETHORPE, 'Drowning All De Goimans and De Japs' is not the solution to a lasting peace.

Two Captains, Three Lieutenants
Take Up Duties With ASTU

Five new officers have arrived on campus to take up their duties with the AST unit. They are: Captain Philip A. Sheffield, Captain Roy W. Gillette, Second Lieutenant Raymond W. Walsh, Second Lieutenant Samuel Miller, and Second Lieutenant John D. Becker.

Captain Sheffield, CAC, a native of Mississippi, received his bachelor of science degree from Mississippi University. He entered the Army in December, 1941, and before coming to Maine he was stationed in the South Pacific. He is now the commander of Company A of the ASTU.

Captain Gillette, CAC, was born in Texas and attended Texas A and M. He was previously stationed in the South Pacific, and he was present at the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He was given his commission in June, 1941. Here at Maine he is the commander of Company D.

Second Lieutenant Walsh, Infantry, comes from Iowa and graduated from Drake University in Iowa. He majored in law and received the bachelor of arts degree. He became an officer on active duty in May, 1943, and has come to the University to take up his

duties as the executive officer of Company A.

Second Lieutenant Miller, Infantry, attended the New Jersey Law School and graduated with a bachelor of law degree. A native of New Jersey, he received his commission in June, 1943. He is now the executive officer of Company C.

Second Lieutenant Becker, Infantry, comes from the state of Idaho. He was commissioned in June, 1943, and has been instated as the executive officer of Company B.

No Need To Apply
For Ration Book 4

Students will not have to apply for ration book number four which will be issued the 20th and 22nd of this month. Applications will be handled through the University, provided that ration book number three has been turned in. All resident students who have not turned in their ration books are urged to do so immediately.

If ration book number three does not have the necessary data for filling out the new book, it will be returned to its owner for completion. Getting ration books through the University eliminates the unnecessary congestion of individual application

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS
BANGOR and ORONO
M & P TheatresOPERA HOUSE
BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Oct. 21-22-23

"THE ADVENTURES OF
TARTU"

Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Oct. 24-30

"PHANTOM OF THE
OPERA"

in Technicolor
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster

BIJOU
BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
Oct. 20-21-22

"THE GOOD FELLOWS"

Cecil Kellaway, Helen Walker

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Oct. 23-24-25-26

"CORVETTE K-25"

Randolph Scott, Ella Raines,
Bany Fitzgerald, Andy Devine,
and Noah Beery, Jr.

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

STRAND
ORONO

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 22-23

"MR. LUCKY"

Carey Grant, Lorraine Day
News—Novelty

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 24-25

"THANK YOUR LUCKY
STARS"

All Star Cast
Paramount News

Tuesday, Oct. 26

"FIRED WIFE"

Robert Paige, Louise Albritton
March of Time—Cartoon

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 27-28

Double Feature

"FALCON IN DANGER"

Tom Conway, Jean Brooks
Plus

"MELODY PARADE"

Mary Beth Hughes
Eddie Quillan

Poor
Says

Foot
the manp
even a s
ESQUI
Graffis i

Asked w
and other c
ing dropped
versities, 86
at the door
Their accom
continuance
handicap, h
found. Fe
schools with
sonnel on t
as a reason
by 63.03 per
ly three-qu
not believe
were using
to drive con
collegiate sy

DROPPING

Lack of
student bod
be held resp
of the vot
difficulties w
as a possibl
dropping fo

The Poll
asked voter
dropping of
of colleges,
affirmative v
those who s
be difficult
have droppe
after the w
will involve
organize def

The third
strong affirm
they consid
enough to w
tect the cor
per cent saie
gested the f
regional con
duties, and
local sports-
as alumni g

ARMY, NAVY

Question l
of the Navy
ting their pe
ate competit
will not. An
87.43 per cen
follow the le
of the servic
to join coll
the voting wa
slide, ESQU

This differ
branches of
good to the p

The Travel
BANG
True
Roe
Conv
H.

Hillso
CLEANIN
Specia
Gow
Mill St.

SCI
HOM
I

A P
Y
THE

Poor Football Better Than None Says ESQUIRE Sports Poll

Football and other competitive sports may suffer a lot due to the manpower shortage in American colleges and universities, but even a suffering game is better than none at all, according to the ESQUIRE SPORTS POLL findings of Ralph Cannon and Herb Grafis in the November issue.

Asked why they thought football and other competitive sports were being dropped by many colleges and universities, 86.46 per cent laid the blame at the door of the manpower shortage. Their accompanying comment favored continuance of the game in spite of this handicap, however, the Esquire Poll found. Fear of competition from schools with Navy and Marine personnel on their teams was discounted as a reason for the dropping of sports by 63.03 per cent of the voters. Nearly three-quarters of those polled did not believe that antagonists of sports were using their emergency authority to drive competitive athletics from our collegiate system.

DROPPING SPORTS UNWISE

Lack of interest on the part of student body, faculty, or alumni can't be held responsible, over three-fourths of the voters said. Transportation difficulties were brought up frequently as a possible reason for many colleges dropping football.

The Poll's second question, which asked voters if they considered this dropping of sports unwise on the part of colleges, netted a 58.97 per cent affirmative vote. The reason given by those who said "Yes" was that it will be difficult for the 189 colleges who have dropped sports to start again after the war. It will take time and will involve many mistakes to reorganize defunct athletic departments.

The third question also drew a strong affirmative response. Asked if they considered the situation serious enough to warrant organizing to protect the continuance of sports, 62.50 per cent said "Yes." The voters suggested the formation of national and regional committees to perform these duties, and urged the continuance of local sports-minded organizations such as alumni groups.

ARMY, NAVY DIFFER

Question IV concerned the practice of the Navy and Marine Corps in letting their personnel engage in collegiate competition, whereas the Army will not. An overwhelming majority—87.43 per cent—voted the Army should follow the lead of the other branches of the service and permit its personnel to join collegiate competition. But the voting was hot in spite of the landslide, ESQUIRE reports.

This difference of attitude of two branches of the service does not look good to the public, one voter argued.

Another held that if the Army allowed its personnel to participate in sports at the colleges where they were stationed, almost every college in the country would be able to put a presentable football team on the field.

Sports is strictly a secondary consideration, said a voice from the opposition in arguing that with the Army studies come first. Another suggested that it was futile to argue with the Army's decision since fighting the decision meant only injury to civilian morale...and bloodying of one's own noggin' against a stone wall.

Sylvia Belden Heads Sigma Mu Sigma

After initiating 28 new members, Sigma Mu Sigma, local honorary psychology society, elected the following officers: Sylvia Belden, president; Jane Harley, vice president; Mary Fielder, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Emery, social chairman. Dr. A. D. Glanville was re-elected faculty adviser.

The new members are Isabel Ansell, Marie Haines, Barbara Higgins, Ruth Higgins, Barbara Atherton, Carolyn Small, Louella McClure, Pauline Stuart, Phyllis White, Geraldine MacBurnie, Ruth Hansen, Laura Jackman, Arletta Thorpe, Marcia Rubino, Betty Piper, Mary Esther Treat, Emma Broisman, Edith Kagan, Hilda Young, Elizabeth Emery, Thelma Folsom, Jane Harley, Pauline Forbus, Barbara Rozelle, Ida Waterman, Jean Devoe, Thelma Bradford, and Virginia Clay.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen and reserves interested in forming a new swing band to be known as the Banana Cubs will meet for an opening rehearsal Saturday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m., MCA Building, according to Orville Ranger, frosh clarinetist.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Coeds Like Warm, Colorful, Versatile, Manly Wool Shirts

By Loraine Davis

Along with brisk mornings and falling leaves, wool shirts are making their appearance. Some of these shirts have been noticed around the campus already. There are mutterings that even more huge plaids and bright checks will show up before the season is much further advanced, appearing in all the colors of Joseph's coat, and making colorful campus scenery.

VERSATILITY PLUS

There seems to be no end to the usefulness, warmth, and versatility of these wool shirts, as any girl who possesses one will argue. Coeds are wondering how they ever got along without them. Worn with slacks and skirts, they also serve in winter-time as a companion to ski pants.

The majority of shirts come from the men's department. Once more women have seen fit to adopt men's clothing as their own. Shirts are warm and sturdy. The fibre, literally off the sheep's back, is more durable for rough wear and tear. Although the material is thick and bulky, it is lightweight. Materials such as wool flannel, gabardine, covert, and lumberjack plaid make stylish and colorful shirts.

LOOSE FIT HANDY

Another versatile point is the ease with which they can be worn over jackets and sweaters. Their loose fit makes two or three sweaters possible on a cold, cold morn.

Size, did you ask? Apparently plaid shirt devotees give little or no thought to size. The shoulder seams may extend to the elbows and the shirt tail may reach the hem of her skirt, for all the consideration that is given to size, giving the zoot suit some real competition.

SHIRT HEIRS

Many shirts are second-hand. Civilian boys have little use for anything but blues and khakis now. Girl friends have fallen heir to size 38 flannel shirts. Leave it to a coed to set a fashion from leftovers.

Scarce indeed are the shirts with pre-war zippers. Shirts buttoning down the front are common and are usually worn open at the neck. Sleeves too long? Turn up the cuffs or push up the sleeves to the elbow. Post-war forecast, ladies in G.I. drab.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

"Holy Matrimony" brings together "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Monty Woolley, and the popular British singer, Gracie Fields, in a slightly balmy comedy. The fun revolves around the great British painter, Bram Farill (Woolley), who, to avoid society and all its disturbing factors, assumes his valet's name and position. Of course, the arrangement is slightly upset when the valet's family comes into the story, but leave it to Monty to recover successfully. Gracie is very amusing, but obliges her singing fans with no more than a short unprofessional warble. This smart comedy shows what can be done without the help of a big publicity build up or a war theme. In short, a wild and "woolley" picture (ok, ok, we quit).

Speaking of Monty Woolley always reminds us of Maynard French. Wouldn't you like to see him back again for another run of "The Man Who Came To Dinner"?

SOUTHERNER SUCCUMBS

We'd like to comment on the ease with which a certain southern gentleman adjusted himself to the advances of a lovely Yankee wooer. In the take-off on "Thumbs Up" (for that's what the show was, in case you didn't recognize it) he suddenly found himself the center of attraction—spotlight and all. Before this gentleman could say "No" (And what gentleman would?), he was holding the Yankiest armful in Maine. Realizing the show must go on, he made a quick recovery and played his part to perfection. We bet he hasn't missed a show since then.

But it seems the audiences of these shows have other incentives, too. When we say mobs turn into the Little Theatre for the popular impromptu shows—we mean mobs. Tuesday night's performance—one of the best to date—left a good 150 on the out-

side. And we wondered if we would ever fill the Theatre. Congratulations are in order, Pvt. Dickerman—a nice show even if we did miss the Brooklyn accent.

Last week's assembly, which was a program of English and American ballads sung by Earle Spicer, baritone, brought forth more enthusiasm from the student body than has been shown at these functions in a long time. Mr. Spicer captivated his audience from beginning to end with his catchy and entertaining ballads. It's no easy job to handle an audience such as those found at assemblies, but Mr. Spicer had them laughing and clapping for an entire hour. We're all for more assemblies of the same kind.

We heard a good one the other day about the WACS at the Aberdeen Proving Ground who elected Bob Hope their official pin-up boy, nosing out such competition as James Stewart, Charles Boyer, and Walter Pidgeon. Ties for last place with one vote each: Frank Sinatra and Gar-gantua.



Men With BIG Thirsts...

"FRESH UP" ON THE JOB

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

On YOUR Job...



Distributed by
C. LEARY & Co.

The Travel Wise Stop at...

BANGOR HOUSE
BANGOR ★ ★ ★ MAINE
True Maine Hospitality
Rooms from \$1.75 day
Convenient to everything
H. W. Chapman, Prop.

Hillson's Tailor Shop
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Specializing in Ladies'
Gowns and Dresses
Mill St. Orono

SCRIBNER'S
ORONO
HOME
ROASTED
PEANUTS

A Place to Meet
Your Friends
THE PARAMOUNT

JOHN J. NISSEN BAKING CORP.
BLUE RIBBON BREAD
(Enriched with Vitamin B.)
DOUGHNUTS — CAKES — PASTRIES
45 Columbia Street Bangor, Maine

BRYANT'S
JEWELERS
OF BANGOR
46 Main St.
Maine's finer store
for Diamonds
for the past 50 years

FOR THE MILITARY MAN
We carry a complete line of high quality Uniforms
and Equipment
Service caps, garrison caps, shirts, slacks, shoes
Metal and Embroidered Insignia, Chevrons, Rating Badges
Serving the Man in the Service
for more than fifteen years

M. L. French & Son Co.
110 Exchange St. Bangor, Maine

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

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

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

The Merrill Trust Company
With twelve offices in
Eastern Maine
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Maine Campus

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

SAM COLLINS.....Editor-in-Chief
RUTH HANSEN.....Acting Business Manager

FRANCES HIGGINS.....Associate Editor
PVT. DAVID JACOBS.....ASTP Section Editor
CHARLENE LOWE.....Makeup Editor
PFC. RICHARD BORK.....Associate Army Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS—Ruth Higgins, Al Ehrenfried, Ed Holland, Helen Clifford.

ASSISTANT EDITORS—Barbara Allen, Mary-Jane Hoyt.
STAFF MEMBERS—Norma Herzing, Bette Taylor, Frances Sayward, Mary Elizabeth Marble, Virginia Merchant, Philip Russakoff, Loraine Davis, Barbara Atherton, Marie Haines, Joan Greenwood.

REPORTERS—Muriel Polley, Mariana McLaughlin, Dorothy Boulos, Valerie Parkin, Betty Lehman, Doris Foran, Lala Jones, Arlene Clevon, Arthur Payne, Don Collins, Joan Greenwood, Louise Eastman, Earle Clifford, Cecelia Reynolds, Kathleen Bridges, Melvin Naseck.

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

BARBARA HIGGINS.....Circulation and Ass't Business Manager
MARY E. O'CONNOR.....Advertising Manager
ELIZABETH FURBISH.....Subscriptions Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS—Jeanne Staples, Doris Emery, Jean Thompson.
STAFF ASSISTANTS—Helen Herrick, Nancy Chase, Joan Potter, Jean Ross, Gay Weaver, Faye Jones, Barbara Powers, Evelyn Young, Jean Crawford, Jim Rowse, Howard Jackson, Otis Dyer, Ruth Fickett, Polly Spear.

Time To Think...

We who are engrossed in the largely isolated activities of college life are prone to put off serious thinking about world developments and the planning of the postwar life which will be ours. Among the many phases of over-all planning there are some which demand our attention especially, and not the least of these is education.

We feel that there should be an active discussion group including both soldiers and civilians to hash over some of the vital problems to be faced. It might be sponsored by the Maine Christian Association. Certainly the demise of the Women's Forum and the International Relations Club calls for a substitute.

This is the first in a series of editorials and articles on postwar problems. We invite all students, soldiers, and faculty members to express their views through the *Campus*. Each college in the University has set up its own faculty committee on postwar planning. Meanwhile the United States Senate is struggling with a foreign policy resolution, and a momentous diplomatic conference takes place in Moscow. We move that everyone take time out this week to THINK.

FREESE'S



SEW and REAP COMPLIMENTS
with smart new FALL FABRICS
Wools • Plaids • Checks • Crepes
Rayons • Gabardines
Newest designs, colors, and weaves

SECOND FLOOR

Notions to aid you
Needles, Pins,
Thread, etc.
STREET FLOOR



Measure For Measure

By Al Ehrenfried

Count Basie was in Portland last week-end, but not the Count Basie we used to know, who visited the Maine campus for the 1941 Commencement Ball. His band showed some of its familiar signs of greatness, and once, just before intermission, it almost became its former self. But such fickleness is not like the Count who has consistently outswung all other bands for years.

The reason for our disappointment is simple—drummer Joe Jones was on vacation. The combined genius of Don Bias, Buck Clayton, Freddie Green, and the Count, himself, could not make up for Joe's absence. Here's a band, the greatest of its kind in the world, whose greatness is due to a certain few of the men within it, and without whom, the band becomes no more than mediocre.

Little wonder that Basie misses Joe Jones, for he's a master at the drums, and is recognized as the best in the business. For years he has been the mainstay of Basie's colossal rhythm section, which suffered its first loss last year when bassist Walter Page left to settle down in Kansas City. Jones is the originator of the present hi-hat cymbal technique that has been adopted by all tub men.

Jesse Price, known as the "World's Fastest Drummer" and an ex Ella Fitzgerald and Harlan Leonard man, tried to take over the Jones' duties, with rather pathetic results. Fast as he may be, he wasn't relaxed and and showed poor taste in playing loud and in his naive attempts to lead the Basie crew, which can do very nicely when just left alone. It was his first night with them, all the more reason why he should have kept out of sight.

On the brighter side of things was Freddie Green, who is as dependable as the British Eighth. For half the night he was carrying the band on his shoulders, and it was a pleasure to see the glint in his eye as he glanced at the Count on the few occasions the band moved. A young bassist named Rodney, whom we saw last summer with Benny Carter, played commendable bass toward the end of the evening, but has neither the tap nor the drive of Poge.

The saxes, rough and lacking Tab Smith, get a fine beat due to the polished head of Earle Warren and the driving manner in which the section phrases, particularly baritone Jack Washington and tenor Buddy Tate. Don Byas played some sweet tenor that showed his fine tone and store of ideas. Tate provided some good jump tenor, with a broad and easily inflected tone.

The brass section was rough, too, but has three of the finest horn men in the business. Buck Clayton's subtle trumpet, open or muted, with or without dark glasses, has been for years a highlight of the Basie crew. He's as thrilling as ever and his finesse with a horn keeps just about all competition at a safe distance. There's one now, however, who sits in the Basie section and who rides so close on Buck's heels that we sometimes even suspect him of cutting the Buck. He's Harry Edison, and when we say "ride" we mean just that. Big-toned and full of ideas, this Harry blossoms out and with a fine and subtle beat.

Dickie Wells is the third of the brass greats, and is a trombone player with such dependability as is rare among trom men. He, too, rides well, has ideas and a good upper register.

A big hit with the dancers is "Little" Jimmy Bushing, a zoot blues singer without peer. He has a style all his own and never has to worry about anyone borrowing his clothes. Earle Warren, the handsome lead sax man, sings ballads almost as well as he plays alto.

The greatest man in the Basie band, however, is none other than the Count himself. His piano playing is tops,

and simplicity is the keynote of his style. With impeccable taste, he chooses just the right phrase at the right time. He's as trite as can be, and we doubt if he has more than a dozen figures he plays today to any great extent. Yet his playing is as refreshing as the proverbial day in spring.

Regardless how much unlike Basie Basie may have sounded last week, the future for the band looks full. The Count moves into the Hotel Lincoln next month as the first colored band to play a white New York hotel. With a rested Joe Jones back on drums to back up Clayton, Edison, Wells, and Byas, all the previous New York racial prejudices are destined to be smashed to bits by a "back-to-normal" sensational Count.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SHE Does It

Winners of the first part of the tennis tournament sponsored by the WAA are: Ella Sawyer, Rusty Chute, Nora Chipman, Frances Higgins, Ruth Higgins, Dot Boulos, Arletta Thorpe, and Betty Jenkins. These games should be played off by Oct. 24.

FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 22	4:15	Frosh-Soph.
25	4:15	Jr-Sr
29	4:15	Frosh-Jr
30	11:00	Soph-Sr
Nov. 1	4:15	Jr-Sr
5	4:15	Jr-Frosh
6	2:00	Frosh-Sr
6	3:00	Soph-Jr
8	4:15	Soph-Sr
13	2:00	Soph-Jr
13	3:00	Sr-Frosh
21	2:00	Soph-Frosh (Hat Game)

A short business meeting preceded the Square Dance Club Wednesday night. Hostesses were Martha O'Brien and Jo Kimball. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:00, at the Alumni Gym.

Fighting the wolf pack!



THIS Coast Guardsman stands watch over the convoy—telephones warnings that keep it in protected formation—helps to get fighting men and fighting equipment through to their destination.

On every battlefield—at sea, on land and in the air—telephone and radio equipment made by Western Electric is seeing plenty of action.

For 61 years, this Company has been the manufacturer for the Bell Telephone System. In the important war work that Western Electric is doing today, college graduates—men and women of varied abilities—are finding opportunities to serve their country well.

Buy War Bonds regularly—from now till Victory!



Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.



Fill
—TO
IN T

Pvt. Haydn
Medical Rep
at Camp C
Weatherbee
4950, c/o P
Pfc. Roger
ferred from
Jersey, to the
second weat
Field, Ohio.
A recent
who is station
engineering AS
technic Instit
who are in t
The students
Baulieu, Bob
Harlan Hat
Merchant, C
Patch, Sheld
Peter Tsacal
York; basic
Betts, Neal
Harrison Cro
Hewes, Mars
Porper, Wayn
Thomas Youn
All the men
of '45 with
Obeart, class
Aviation Ca
at the Navy P

"JEEPERS, D
WRITING U
HANDSOME
MY PEN CO
THINK IT CA
FIXED?"

Do
Don't
you
Produ
especiall
—has bee
Govern
parts, too
Why n
provide
vention?
the magi

FOR V...
Black" pho
in 7 perma
Violet, Bro
size, 15¢ a
MA

PAR

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

Pvt. Hayden Clement is now at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Grant, Illinois... Pvt. John Weatherbee's new address is APO 4950, c/o Postmaster, New York... Pfc. Roger Nelson has been transferred from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, to the Regional Control Office, second weather region, Patterson Field, Ohio.

A recent letter from Kent York, who is stationed with an electrical engineering AST Unit at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, lists 26 Maine men who are in the AST Program there. The students are: advanced—Conrad Baulieu, Bob Chase, Calvin Friar, Harland Hatch, Donald Mead, Bob Merchant, George Obeur, Clifford Patch, Sheldon Smith, Owen Smith, Peter Tsacalotos, John Wilbur, Kent York; basic—Ralph Bean, Perley Betts, Neal Brennen, Floyd Burnett, Harrison Crowell, Arnold Earle, John Hewes, Marsden Hutchinson, Charles Porper, Wayne Stacy, Winslow Work, Thomas Young, and Robert Varnum. All the men are members of the class of '45 with the exception of George Obeur, class of '44.

Aviation Cadet Rod Crandall is now at the Navy Flight Preparatory School

Maine Women And The War

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

Ensign Ferne Lunt, former University of Maine student, was here on the campus the first of the week. It was a good chance to get a first-hand picture of what a Wave really does and why she does it.

Miss Lunt joined up last February to help get this war over with. "My only regret," she said, "is that I didn't join sooner." She feels completely assured that the work the Waves are accomplishing is definitely worth

at Williamstown, Mass... Marlowe Perkins has been transferred from Parris Island to Quantico, Virginia... A/C Allan Chase has left Jacksonville, Florida, and is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi... Pfc. George Gunn, who is stationed at Tufts Dental College, was on campus last week-end.

O/C Royal Graves is with the 55th AAF Technical Training Detachment, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan... Pvt. John A. Hill, Jr., has been transferred to the AST Unit at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y... Torpedo Brautlecht was on campus this week and is headed for POE... Cpl. Howard A. Crosby's new address is Co. S, 803 Sig. Trg. Regt., New Lisbon, N. J.

while. It is no snap job; everything is done the Navy way, but the personnel is absolutely the tops in every field.

BRINGS OUT THE SALT

Her indoctrination began with "boot" training, which really brings out the salt—at the end one really talks and thinks Navy. Next came midshipman training and advanced indoctrination at Mt. Holyoke College. By April, she had thoroughly earned the rating of Ensign. Next stop was Boston. She was stationed at the Hotel Victoria, where enlisted Waves are trained in twelve weeks to become storekeepers. Classes were held at Burdett and at Bryant and Stratton, business schools, under civilian instructors guided by Naval officers. The school was so efficient that now the regular Navy has taken over.

Ensign Lunt feels that most everyone's interests can fit into constructive work and experience in the Navy. Two years of high school math is a requirement for officer training and a year of college math prepares one for airography, meteorology, mapping, or supply. Both physics and drafting make a good foundation for special training. Chemistry and biology work into the medical department for technicians, x-ray work, and pharmacy. Psychology majors might find their field in recruiting and personnel work. Radio, communications, and aviation ground work offer unique opportunities. Ferne's college major—English, and minors—history and physical education, have proven invaluable in her new job of releasing an enlisted man or active duty.

Patronize Our Advertisers

On The Shelf

By Norma Herzog

Of course everyone who read this column last week has whipped through the six books advocated therein. Even though the library cards within said books are still unmarred by nasty pencil marks, it is concluded that all the reading was done within the library during study hours. Now this is not a necessary procedure—books may be taken from the library and kept for the period specified on the card in the book. Further, the borrower is not compelled to read the book; and further still, he gains the prestige of having his name written on a library card, where, at the present turnover of certain library books, it will doubtless remain for generations to come—to be esteemed and admired by all.

BOOKS BY COURSES

Below are suggested a number of books to be read in conjunction with various courses at the University. "My Life and Hard Times," by James Thurber is recommended as a sound background for any number of sociology courses as long as it's kept far enough in the background.

Anyone who feels his interest in astronomy carrying over to week nights with unimpaired strength should try "Moonbeams From a Larger Lunacy," by Stephen Leacock—it treats a very enlightening subject.

Of absolute necessity to the English major is "How to Read Two Books," by Erasmus G. Addlepat. It contains a lengthy and instructive discourse on the relative merits of reading two different books or reading the same book twice.

Although the book itself is definitely related to a course in foods or dietetics, much can be gained from it by the layman who can supplement it with sufficient practical experience—the name is "Intoxication Made Easy," by E. Paul and L. Quintanilla. Nothing dry about this volume.

No comparative anatomy course would be complete without a knowledge of the material in "Archy's Life of Mehitable," by Marquis. Mehitable was a cat whose mother was part Persian and part Maltese; that is, her mother was a Maltese cross—this in itself presents an absorbing problem in genetics.

Cross Country Run At Half Saturday

An informal cross country meet with the University of Maine Harriers facing an ASTP team will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, at the half of the football game between the Maine Bears and Andover Academy.

As yet untried as a unit in competition, the Pale Blue team, composed entirely of freshmen, has displayed ability in trial runs. Moores, whose trial time of 10 minutes and 52 seconds over the two mile course entitles him to first consideration, will pace the Maine team with Warren, Bloomerth, Church, Chaplin, and Fuller supporting. They will oppose Army runners picked as the fastest men in trial runs of afternoon PT classes. Johnston will lead the Army men, followed by Byam, Wyman, Shaka, Clifford, Bradford, and Capen.

If the freshmen are able to outrun their opponents, another ASTP team will be chosen from all Army PT classes to oppose them. Regardless of results, Saturday's contest will be excellent experience for the Pale Blue team and should condition them for further competition.

Army Touch Teams Schedule Contest

The weatherman washed out the ASTP touch football program last Sunday, but the ten Army clubs entered in the league will swing back into action this week-end with a full five-game card scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The Crackers and the Crimson Tide are tied for the loop leadership to date, each boasting a record of two victories against no defeats.

The Crimson Tide will square off with the Tarius on field 1, while the Crackers will defend their unblemished grid slate on the center-field gridiron against the challenging Batters.

Other games scheduled for Sunday call for an SAE-Kelley tilt on field 2, a scrap between the Snafus and the Rangers on field 3, and a North Hall-Oak Hall battle on field 4.

First dean of men in America was Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois. (ACP)

PARKER QUINK AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE

"JEEPERS, DAD! I'M
WRITING UNCLE SAM'S
HANDSOMEST FLYER AND
MY PEN CONKS OUT.
THINK IT CAN BE
FIXED?"



Pen shortage grows!

To keep your pen writing...use Quink with solv-x!

DON'T expect to replace your pen if it fails now! Production of all pens—especially of first-choice brands—has been sharply reduced by Government order. Repair parts, too, are scarce!

Why not let Parker Quink provide the "ounce of prevention"? This ink alone has the magic ingredient, solv-x.

FOR V... — MAIL "Micro-film Black." Parker Quink in "Micro-film Black" photographs perfectly! It is jet-black—ideal for every use. Quink comes in 7 permanent colors: Micro-film Black, Blue-Black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 washable colors: Black, Blue. Family size, 25¢. Other sizes, 15¢ and up.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS NOW!

PARKER Quink
THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X

Solv-x roots out the causes of most pen failures. It fights off the metal corrosion and rubber rot always caused by highly acid ink. It ends clogging and gumming... cleans your pen as it writes!

For steel pens, too, Quink is ideal. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Toronto, Canada.



1. Protects rubber...lengthens the life of sac or diaphragm.
2. Dissolves sediment and gum left by other inks. Cleans your pen as it writes.
3. Prevents clogging of feed.
4. Safeguards base metal parts...
5. Assures quick starting and even flow at all times.



Copyright 1943 by
The Parker Pen Company

For the finest meals properly served

HOTEL RITZ-FOLEY

18-20 State St.

Bowling Academy connected corner French and York Sts.

Our Specialty—The Finest Diamonds

BOYD and NOYES, Jewelers

25 Hammond St.

Bangor, Me.

See the New

GABARDINE FINGERTIP RAINCOATS

at

Allan-Lewis Co.

181 Exchange St.

Bangor, Me.

HILLSIDE DYE HOUSE

We Know How

Bangor's only Sanitone cleaner

65 State St.

Bangor, Me.

Maine Gridders Tangle With Andover Academy On Alumni Field Saturday

By Earle Clifford

Maine pigskin fans will be treated to their first view of the University's informal gridders in action against "foreign" competition Saturday afternoon on Alumni field when a powerful Andover Academy eleven invades the Pale Blue stronghold for a 1:30 contest.

The Bears warmed up for their scrap with the Mass. Juggernaut last Saturday when evenly matched upper-class and frosh grid combines battled to a scoreless deadlock.

Saturday's tiff has been scheduled for 1:30 so that the visiting gridders can return to Andover on an early train. The Phillips Andover Academy club has a formidable season's record of two victories against one setback and will provide plenty of competition for Maine's enthusiastic but inexperienced Pale Blue eleven.

DEFEAT HARVARD JAYVEES

The visitors trounced the Harvard junior varsity 32-0, and tripped a strong Revere High School eleven, 18-7, before a Tufts junior varsity handed them an 18-0 defeat, with a star-studded service team playing most of the contest.

Maine's Pale Blue gridders, who are taking over the date usually held by the Yale JV's on the Academy schedule, will face their foe on Saturday with 50 per cent of the men playing their first intercollegiate football.

"Red" Morrill, brilliant right tackle of the Bears, is the only qualified "veteran" on the 1943 Pale Blue combine.

"Red" has seen plenty of action and has served as a varsity tackle at Maine for two full seasons. The hard-hitting veteran is one of the key

men of this year's eleven. If he lives up to pre-season promise, the Andover visitors will have a rough time on Saturday. Last week, "Red" set up light housekeeping in the frosh backfield and stopped several budding freshman offenses.

Last Saturday's contest saw Mahar, Nadeau, and Paquette shoulder the lion's share of the upperclass offensive burden. In the upperclass forward wall, Millay, Bronsden, Cowan, Norton, and Morrill were outstanding.

FROSH DISPLAY STRENGTH

For the frosh, Shipley's brilliant defensive play in backing up the line and the mail carrying of Williamson, Murray, Shipley, and Higgins were especially outstanding. In the freshman forward wall, Ames, Pierce, Gardner, Thurrell, Babcock, and O'Connell displayed a brand of ball that definitely labels them as strong candidates for starting positions this Saturday.

The general play of both frosh and upperclassmen was an improvement over the Blue and White contest of two weeks ago with the fumbling habit the main fly in the ointment.

When asked for a starting line-up of the Bears on Saturday, Coach Sam Sezak named two possible starting combines and announced that his final

choice would not be made until the last minute before game-time.

On one team Coach Sezak named Norton and Cowan as ends, Babcock and Morrill as tackles, Ames and Pierce as guards, and Hansen as the pivot man. In the backfield Coach Sezak placed Parady at quarterback, Mahar and Paquette at the halfback posts, and Higgins at fullback.

RUN AT THE HALF

The other eleven named by Coach Sezak sends Konetsky and Millay to the end positions, Gardner and Bronsden to the tackle spots, Long and Crockett to the guard posts, and Mann to the center berth. On this team Murray was named quarterback, Shipley and Nadeau halfbacks, and Williamson fullback.

A cross country meet between the Maine Harriers and an ASTP team will be staged between the halves of the game and will give the Maine club a chance to test itself before the NEICAAA meet scheduled for Nov. 6 at Franklin Park, Boston.

The ROTC band has been invited to be on hand this Saturday and may lend a musical touch to proceedings.

The visiting team from Phillips Andover Academy of Andover, Mass., is one of the strongest and most respected prep school elevens in this section, and while the Pale Blue warriors are comparatively inexperienced, the spirit of the squad indicates that Saturday's conflict will be a close, hard-fought contest.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BEAR FACTS

Taylor Takes Hotchkiss, Yale In Stride, Hibernates At UofM

By Pvt. Carl Dachs

Two weeks ago Pfc. Ed Taylor was one of the more inconspicuous and "retiring" ASTP men on the campus. Today his name is mentioned with awe by both fellows and gals alike, simply because of a press notice which stated that he had played varsity football for Yale.

Getting to interview Ed was no easy task. The tall, soft-spoken Southerner has practically "hibernated" to escape what he calls "being gazed at as if I were a freak." We finally corralled the big fellow, however, and found that he is a product of Columbia, South Carolina, but started his football career at Hotchkiss Prep in Connecticut. While there he was named all-state back by unanimous consent of all coaches in the league.

Upon graduation from Hotchkiss, Ed chose to attend Yale University. (We might mention here that Yale offers no so-called "football scholarships.") As a freshman, he worked under "Duckey" Pond, but in his sophomore year "Spike" Nelson took over the coaching reins at Yale. It is from Nelson that Taylor tells us he learned most of his football.

During the 1941 and 1942 seasons, Yale had on its schedule such formidable opponents as West Virginia, Columbia, Harvard, and Cornell. Thus Ed saw action against standout players like "Wild Bill" Dudley of West Va., Martin of Cornell, Governali of Columbia, and Marguerita of Brown. He also played on the same side of the line as the great Hovey Seymour

and Bill Moseley, Yale's All-America pivot man.

At this juncture we asked Taylor to name the best offensive backs he had ever seen. Without one bit of hesitation he named Governali, McNichol of Harvard, and his running mate at Yale, Seymour.

There's one game Ed will never forget. A fighting Yale team was playing a stronger and heavier Penn eleven. The score was 21-13, with Penn ahead. Late in the fracas, Taylor faded back to pass to his right end. At the last moment he noticed that his man could not possibly get in position to receive the ball. He threw the pass anyway—right into the waiting arms of an opponent, who ran the ball back for the touchdown that defeated Yale, and made Ed the "goat."

Another incident which we might mention concerns one Bob Miller of Harvard who weighed a mere 365 pounds. During the 1941 Yale-Harvard classic, Taylor caught a punt but had hardly moved a step when he was hit by 365 pounds of Miller who was traveling at a decidedly high velocity. The effect of Miller's tackle was enough to put Ed "out of this world" for ten minutes.

It did not affect his ability to any extent, however, since he came back the following season to personally pass Yale to a 21-19 victory over West Virginia and to aid his team considerably in four other wins.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Dependable
as Your Daily Paper

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them *Milder, Cooler-Smoking* and far *Better-Tasting*. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how *really good* a cigarette can be.

They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN
BUT A FACT

Copyright 1943, LUGGOTT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Vol. XLVa

Rush
For 2First
After-Approximate
transfer work
annual sorority
making the
ing season hThe five s
tractively dec
tures, maps,
kinds of har
phases of sor

MAINE TAG

The genera
men and trans
Upon enterin
the MCA be
ceived blue M
dividual nam
identification.
the different
tag in sorori
the original.After-dinne
Monday will
rest of the we
Saturday. Th
rushing will
day night and
next week.

FINAL PART

After-dinner
Nov. 7 and la
week. The f
ginning Tues
the pre-biddi
for a bid, wom
of two point
will be given
pinning will ta
before ThanksProf's, C
Particip
TeacherThree Main
University of
will be parti
State Teacher
gor this weekThe Glee C
Symphony Or
rection of Ad
presented the
the opening o
season last
Night," by I
arranged by
Night" (Lak
ranged by Se
the Dance," bIn the scie
Convention D
lecht, profess
chemical engi
sity, will spea
istry for Tom
department, P
will have as h
Maribus — "W
Learn About
Dr. Payson
grammar and
teachers Frida
"Hide Not YoRoxbury, A
To SpeakThe Rev. Le
speaker at the
day, Oct. 31, a
of the First P
of Roxbury, MThe music f
clude an anth
by Franz Abt,
vine" by Staine
'45, soprano, a
tenor.