

The Maine Campus

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Number 15

Rushing Opens For 200 Girls

First Week Features After-Dinner Dates

Approximately 200 freshman and transfer women turned out for the annual sorority Open House Sunday, making the initial event of the rushing season highly successful.

The five sorority rooms were attractively decorated with posters, pictures, maps, and samples of various kinds of handicraft depicting many phases of sorority life.

MAINE TAGS

The general procedure for all freshmen and transfers was about the same. Upon entering either Estabrooke or the MCA building, the women received blue Maine tags with their individual names printed on them for identification. As the visitors reached the different sorority rooms a small tag in sorority colors was added to the original.

After-dinner dates which began Monday will continue through the rest of the week with the exception of Saturday. The first week of sorority rushing will come to a close on Sunday night and no rushing will go on next week.

FINAL PARTIES

After-dinner dates will begin again Nov. 7 and last until the end of that week. The final rushing parties, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16, will end the pre-bidding period. To be eligible for a bid, women must have an average of two point at mid-semester. Bids will be given out Nov. 24, and bowpinning will take place at noon the day before Thanksgiving.

Profs, Glee Club Participate At Teacher Convention

Three Maine professors and the University of Maine Girls' Glee Club will be participants in the Maine State Teachers Convention at Bangor this week.

The Glee Club, with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Adelbert Wells Sprague, presented the following numbers at the opening of the Orchestra's 48th season last night: "Calm as the Night," by Bohm; "Jingle Bells," arranged by Marlowe; "Shades of Night" (Lakme), by Delibes, arranged by Selwood; "Invitation to the Dance," by von Weber.

In the science department of the Convention Dr. Charles A. Brautlecht, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering at the University, will speak on the topic "Chemistry for Tomorrow." In the classics department, Prof. Leslie F. Smith will have as his topic: *Propria Quae Maribus*—"What Can Grandma Learn About Eggs?" The title of Dr. Payson Smith's speech before grammar and junior high school teachers Friday afternoon will be "Hide Not Your Light."

Roxbury, Mass. Pastor To Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. Leonard Helie will be the speaker at the Little Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 10:45. He is pastor of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Roxbury, Mass.

The music for the service will include an anthem, "O Lord Most Holy" by Franz Abt, and a duet, "Love Divine" by Stainer, with Laura Jackman '45, soprano, and James G. Selwood, tenor.



LOOKING OVER rushing material in the Alpha Omicron Pi room at Open House are Dorothy Peterson, Sally Phillips, Barbara Connors, Stella Bukowski, Marion Littlefield, Kay Mills, Cynthia Clark, Dee Bell, Loraine Davis, and Valerie Parkin.

Maine Christian Association Launches Membership Drive

Offering many opportunities for both soldier and civilian students to participate in a broad and active program, the Maine Christian Association will launch its fall membership drive Monday, Nov. 1, under the chairmanship of Virginia Tufts.

In the course of one week MCA solicitors will seek the support of all students, presenting to everyone contacted information on the aims and scope of the organization. An outline of the MCA's comprehensive setup for this year may be found elsewhere in the *Campus*.

Solicitors who approach Maine students during the week will be headed by Betty Perkins as chairman for women, John Dickerson for civilian men, and Bill Ireby for AST men.

WILL CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Dorm solicitors are Berna Burnette and Virginia Clay for South Estabrooke; Jean Thompson and Muriel Peterson, North Estabrooke; Jean Staples and Joyce Marsh, Balentine;

Betty Jane Durgin and Marion Littlefield, Colvin; Mary Haseltine, ATO; Lois Baird, Elms. For off-campus women, the solicitors are Norma Hoyle, Old Town; Judy Fielder, Orono; Edith Fairley and Faye Jones, Bangor; Barbara Allen, Brewer.

Civilian men soliciting are Hugh Brownlee, Bill Chesebrough, John Gleason, Don Collins, Neal Hill, Henry Hagman, Roger Hanneman, Leighton Spaulding, Bert Crossland, Hal Parady, Ed Holland, Dick Lord, Larry Smith, and Vennard Thompson.

The solicitors for the AST unit are William Engleworth, Dick Huntington, Arthur Gaura, Don Smith, Harold Levine, Edward Happ, Bill Ireby, Ollie Clements, Norman Greene, Don Oas, Wayne Moffitt, David Gezon, Edwin Hackett, Gordon Collins, Leland Dyke, William Ramsey, Norman Mosher, Keith Feather, and others to be announced.

The solicitors are meeting Sunday night to make final plans before the drive opens. It is their job to contact every student on and off campus, to answer any questions about the MCA, and to describe this year's program.

Apply At Once For ASTP, V-12 Exams

All men between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who wish to take the second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 should apply immediately to Percy F. Crane, director of admissions, in order that the necessary test supplies may be obtained before Tuesday, Nov. 9, the date set for the tests.

A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be secured at the office of the director of admissions in the Administration Building.

Boy Meets Girl Is New MCA Course

The MCA is sponsoring a marriage course entitled "Boy Meets Girl in Wartime" to be held from 2:30 to 4:00 on Wednesday afternoons from Nov. 3 to Nov. 24. The course is limited to 50 campus students, and those interested should sign up in the MCA building immediately.

The course will consist of speeches on courtship and marriage, the spiritual side of marriage, sex in marriage, and the problems of young newlyweds. Rev. David Rose, minister of the Universal Fellowship Church in Orono, will speak on courtship and marriage at the first meeting.

Committee members planning the course are Wayne Moffitt, chairman, Marian Korda, Imogene Farris, Don Oas, and John Dickerman.

Maine Bears Will Play At Hallowe'en Semiformal

The music of Al Ehrenfried and his Maine Bears together with intermission entertainment, the nature of which remains a mystery, will be featured at the Hallowe'en semi-formal Saturday evening, according to Ruth Higgins, committee chairman.

In announcing the chaperons the committee revealed that the dance is to be strictly semi-formal; that is, girls will wear evening gowns and the boys, except for those in uniform, will wear business suits. No corsages worn. All guests at the dance are being invited by the women of the University.

Each dormitory will have its own booth, which will be identified by a dormitory banner. These banners will be the only decoration other than the harvest motif around the band-stand. Each dorm is making its own dance programs. Tickets are one dollar a couple and may be obtained at the dorms.

CHAPERONS NAMED

General chaperons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Starr and Major and Mrs. Herbert S. Ingraham. The deans of the various colleges and their wives have been invited to be guests of the committee. Those in the receiving line will be: President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Mary Billings and guest, and Ruth Higgins and guest.

Booth chaperons for each dormitory will be: Miss Velma Oliver and Prof. and Mrs. Cecil J. Reynolds for The Elms; Mrs. Gertrude Hayes and Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Turner, Colvin; Miss Winifred Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Klein and Lt. and Mrs. Carleton B. Payson, South Estabrooke; Miss Dorothy Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanislaus F. Snieszko, North Estabrooke; Mrs. Mabel McGinley and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Speicher, Balentine Hall; Prof. and Mrs. Ernest D. Jackman, Prof. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. F. Fred Griffie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Connor, off-campus women; Mrs. Edith MacCollum, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Hardy, ATO House.

Holidays, Academic Calendar Announced For Rest Of Term

The schedule for the holiday recesses and the academic calendar for the remainder of the term were announced today by Registrar James A. Gannett.

Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday for both civilian and AST students, with classes ending on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 5:20 p.m. to be resumed on Friday, Nov. 26, at 8:00 a.m.

Christmas will also be a holiday for both groups. AST classes will end on Friday, Dec. 24, and will be resumed on Monday, Dec. 27. Civilian classes will end Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23, at 3:45. This will enable students to connect with the late afternoon trains for Boston and Aroostook County. Classes will begin again on Tuesday, Dec. 28.

In planning for these holidays, civilian students should remember these regulations: The penalty for unauthorized absences incurred 24 hours before or after a recess, vacation, or holiday shall be dropping from the course in which the absence was incurred.

The regular fall term will end Friday, Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m. for all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Classes end for seniors on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 5:30 p.m. Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, Dec. 3. The winter term will start Dec. 13.

Next Masque Show Will Be Version Of HELLZAPOPPIN

The Maine Masque Theatre's version of "Hellzapoppin" will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Little Theatre with two performances during the evening, Masque Director Herschel L. Bricker announced today.

The show, which promises informal fun along with well-planned numbers, will combine the talents of many Masque members and participants. Students and ASTP men alike have offered ideas and suggestions for the show, as yet unnamed, in order to introduce on campus a Maine-styled vaudeville.

Herschel L. Bricker is the general supervising director, with Betty Clough acting as assistant. Two ASTP men, Joe Thibault and Fred Wentworth, will act as masters of ceremonies for the two performances.

In charge of the various acts are Pvt. Bob Smith, Pvt. Denny Evans, Isabel Ansell, Pvt. Bill Trotter, Pvt. George Taylor, Pvt. Bill Taylor, Pvt. Jim Dowis, and Pvt. Jack Swanner.

Bill Rigby, Masque veteran, will supervise stage construction, while Pvt. Stan Berenstein, *Campus* cartoonist, will design the scenery for the show.

Other committee chairmen are: Muriel Peterson, properties; Joyce Wright, make-up; Emmy Lou Littlefield, costumes; Pauline Forbus and Jane Harley, tickets.

Phil Robinson of the ASTP, Masque press relations director, is in charge of publicity.

Lieutenant Harriet F. Parker Of The Waves Here Nov. 1, 2

Lt. Harriet F. Parker, head of Wave Procurement in New England, will visit the University of Maine Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, when she will speak to interested women and interview them.

A meeting will be held at 4:30 Monday in the Little Theatre for all girls interested in the Waves. There is also a possibility of a Wave movie being shown.

Lieut. Parker will stay at North Estabrooke Hall where she will discuss any questions right after dinner at an informal gathering. All girls are invited.

Lt. Parker, third woman to be commissioned in the Navy, is the daughter of the late Herbert Parker, former Massachusetts Attorney General. She was born in Boston, attended Miss Walkers School in Simsbury, Connecticut, and was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1927.

Lt. Parker spent one year training in personnel work in a Boston department store, and for 11 years was at Radcliffe where she served as secretary to the assistant dean and then as assistant to Miss Edith Stedman, director of the Radcliffe appointment bureau.

Lt. Parker actually came to the



LIEUTENANT HARRIET PARKER

Navy in May, 1942, when she was appointed a representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Boston to do Navy recruiting.

GI Sketches

Cadet Colonel Edward Flynn
Has Had Varied Army Career

Cadet Colonel Edward Henry Flynn is a gentleman, liked by all the fellows. "He's a swell guy," they say. He is thirty-four years old and has a wife and two-year-old daughter at home in Hartford, Connecticut.

After graduating from Providence College, Rhode Island, he was employed by several large manufacturing concerns in New England in the field of production control and time and motion study.

He entered the Army in March, 1941, and spent eight months at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, with an AA Regiment in the Coast Artillery and then was honorably discharged. In six weeks he was recalled and sent to the first MP School established in New England, at Camp Edwards.

HELPS FORM MP BAT.

Upon completion of his course, he was given a Corporal rating and placed in the cadre to form a new battalion. A short time later he was promoted to Staff Sergeant and was instrumental in forming the first limited service battalion in New England, the 756th MP Battalion.

He was then assigned to various duties and missions until last spring when he was sent to the STAR Unit at Durham, New Hampshire.

Upon his arrival at Maine last August, Flynn was made a Cadet Captain. Just before school began, he was promoted to Cadet Colonel. He says, "I don't know yet just why or how they picked me for these jobs. I got off the truck last August and walked up to set my bags on the porch and someone told me that I was the Cadet Captain. Then a couple of weeks later they made me a Cadet Colonel. I feel honored and privileged to be able to hold such a position."

MCA Organizes
Five Commissions
For Active Program

The Maine Christian Association has decided that plans for the coming year will be carried on by five main commissions.

Esther Pike will be chairman of the commission on the Interpretation of the Christian Faith. With her will work Carolyn Smith, in charge of Sunday services; Bill Ramsey, in charge of special services; Thelma Folsom, in charge of deputations; and Madeline Nevers, heading the Student-Faculty Planning Committee. This commission will sponsor informal discussion groups, which will take up personal religion and its philosophy in life. It will attempt to discover what the Christian faith really is. In addition, it will sponsor inter-faith groups, embracing Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, in order to study the meanings of the different faiths.

DISCUSS RESPONSIBILITY

Marion Korda is chairman of a second commission on Community Responsibility. The Old Town service project will be headed by Pauline Stuart, the Friendship and Marriage seminar by Wayne Moffitt, the discussion groups by Dick Crossland, and the inter-faith group by Hal Levine. This commission is planning a marriage course, for both soldiers and civilians, to discuss the problems facing young people today.

Louise Eastman is chairman of the commission on World Relatedness. Mary Fielder and others to be appointed will work with her. The commission will organize informal discussions and forums on post-war problems and the role college students will play in the post-war world. It will also cooperate in the World Student Service Fund Drive this year on the campus.

There is also a Social Commission which will arrange MCA open houses, freshman get-togethers, picnics, dances, etc. Its chairman is Henry Hag-

Fill the Steins
—TO MAINE MEN
IN THE SERVICE—

A/C Wendell Marston has been removed to Army Air Base, ATC, Milwaukee, Wisconsin... A/S Lawrence Dolan's new address is 317th AAFSTD, Brady, Texas... A/C George Aiken's new address is 302nd AAFSTD, Bonham Aviation School, Bonham, Texas... Walter Staub has been moved to 231-18 Air Cadet Det., Chanute Field, Ill... S 2/c Norman Foss has been moved to NTS (RM), Treasure Isl., San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Louis Larusso's new address is 102 Washington St., E. Walpole, Mass... T/5 Philip MacGown's address has been changed to Hq. Det., 325th Med. Bn., Fort Jackson, S. C... Pfc. Ernest Burke is now at the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Cal... Pvt. John Hamlin and Harold Chason are now at 3310 S.U., V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va.

WHITMAN AT PRINCETON

Pvt. Dana Whitman's address has been changed to Co. B, ASTU, Princeton University... A/C Mal Colby has been moved to 53rd Fly. Tr. Det., Carlstrom Fld., Arcadia, Fla... A/C Jay Calkins has been moved to 56th Flying Training Det., Americus, Ga... Pvt. Henry Stammon's new address is ASTP 3715, Univ. of Mo., Columbia, Mo... Cpl. Seth Thornton has been removed to Lockheed, ACFT, Burbank, Cal.

Lt. Rudolph Conti has been removed to LAAF, Liberal, Kans... Lt. Fred DiRico's new address is Edgewood Arsenal, Md... Pvt. Clayton Vantassel has been moved to 501st SAWR, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla... Roger Bean is now at Orlando, Fla... AAB... A/C Allan Chase has been removed to AAFTC, Basic Trng. Center, Keesler Fld., Miss... Pfc. Roger Nelson has been removed to Regional Control Office, 2 Weather Region, Batterson Fld., Ohio.

HAGOPIAN AT DAVIS

Pvt. Howard Damon has been moved to AFF Redistr. Sta. #2, Miami Beach, Fla... Pvt. Hollis Ramsdell has been moved to Btry. C, 486th AAA Bn, Camp Hulen, Texas... Pvt. David Willey's new address is 2 AF-18 Repl. Wg., Salt Lake City, Utah... Pvt. Martin Hagopian has been removed to AAA School Det., Camp Davis, N. C.

Seen about the campus... Cadet Tom Powers, Army Air Corps, now at Gunter Field, Alabama... Ensign Johnnie Larsen, an engineer headed for sea duty... Ensign Al Reynolds, Naval Air Corps, on his way to San Diego... A/S Pete Richter, V-5 at Rensselaer Poly... A/S Pete Mills, V-12 at Cornell... Pfc. Ed Gardner... Pvt. Bob McKenzie, Dave Thomas, and Dick Sjostedt, Marines at Dartmouth... A/S George Chalmers... Hank Condon.

ROTC men who have returned to Maine are now all Pfc. assigned to administrative work and various other details.

Prof. Wilber Bradt, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, now on military leave of absence, has been promoted from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel. Lt. Col. Bradt, who has participated in the battles of Munda, Arundel, Boanga Island, and Kolem-bangara, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal with a cluster for two wounds. He is now serving "somewhere in the South Pacific."

man. His committee has not yet been appointed.

Virginia Tufts is the chairman of the Personnel Commission. The membership committee under this will be headed by Betty Perkins, for the women, John Dickerson for the civilian men, and Bill Ireby for the AST



SHALL I ACCEPT a Lieutenant's Commission when I graduate or wait for something better?

STRICTLY PRIVATE

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

A radio engineer is a person who passes as an exacting expert on the basis of being able to turn out with prolific fortitude infinite strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micromatic precision from vague assumptions which are based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments carried out with instruments of problematical accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and questionable mentality for the avowed purpose of annoying and confounding a hopelessly chimerical group of esoteric fanatics referred to altogether too frequently as practical radiomen.

—Frank Kondo, Co. B

Handbooks of regulations, including "Do's" and "Don'ts" for ASTP soldiers, are being distributed to soldier trainees at the Indiana University and University of Maryland.

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BANGOR

MAINE

Brevities . . .

Arthur L. Deering, director of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service and dean of the College of Agriculture, was given the grand award ruby for distinguished service in agriculture at the annual meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity, at Chicago yesterday.

The distinguished service ruby is awarded annually to a leader of national stature who has performed unusual service in behalf of American agriculture.

Dr. Deering is the first extension director in the Northeast to receive the distinguished service ruby. He has been connected with the University of Maine Extension Service since 1912, first as county agent in Kennebec County, then as county agent leader, and assistant director, and as director since 1930. He has been dean of the college of agriculture since 1933, and this year became the administrative head of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Colonel Ben Stafford has received an appeal from the Labor Department for volunteers from among the AST men to grade potatoes. So far more than 170 men have volunteered and more are expected to sign up before tomorrow night. The men are to go to Northern Maine Junction Sunday to start work. They will be paid \$.53 an hour.

Chinese, Greek, and Russian recently were added to the curriculum of Finch Junior college. (ACP)

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BIJOU
BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
Oct. 27-28-29

The Andrews Sisters in
"ALWAYS A
BRIDESMAID"
with
Billy Gilbert and
Charles Butterworth

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
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in
"JOHNNY COME
LATELY"

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The Cagney of old with fists
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dramatic technique

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

STRAND
ORONO

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 29-30

"STORMY WEATHER"
Lena Horne, Bill Robinson
Cab Calloway Orchestra
News—Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 31-Nov. 1

"LET'S FACE IT"
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton
News—Comedy—Cartoon

Tues., Nov. 2

"BOMBER'S MOON"
Geo. Montgomery, Annabella
Arctic Passage—Novelty

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 3-4

Double Feature
"BUCKSKIN
FRONTIER"
Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt
Plus
"FOLLOW THE BAND"
Mary Beth Hughes, Leon Erroll
Metro News

Alumnae

Pvt. To B

By Mary

Pvt. Barba Maine '42, of a record any proud of; for she Women's Student and After graduation spent a year at Massachusetts, doing then personnel saw her picture among those of work. She is the Marines; line Riley, Beth man twins, M also in the ser

Pepsi writes New River, N she and 575 ot "boot" training Washington on at camp. Ten lined up in our and marched of

"All the drill strictions, no movies, no no the camp, are and we are sol here to become by prompt obe authority, as necks who ha throughout the women, true, b longer.

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Friend Newfo soldier stands betwee

BOT

Alumnae and the War

Pvt. Barbara Savage '42 Drills To Become Real Leatherneck

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

Pvt. Barbara (Pepsi) Savage, Maine '42, of the Marine Corps, had a record any Maine woman would be proud of; for she was president of the Women's Student Government Association and an All-Maine Woman. After graduating from Maine, she spent a year at the Kendall Mills, Massachusetts, doing supervised study and then personnel work. Perhaps you saw her picture in "Mademoiselle" among those of women doing war work. She is not the only alumna in the Marines; Marjorie Scaly, Pauline Riley, Beth Trott, and the Chapman twins, Mildred and Mary, are also in the service.

Pepsi writes from Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, where she and 575 others are starting their "boot" training: "A night's trip from Washington on a troop train landed us at camp. Ten minutes later we were lined up in our first platoon formation and marched off to 'chow'."

"All the drilling, discipline, and restrictions, no cokes in the PX, no movies, no nocturnal strolls around the camp, are for a definite purpose, and we are sold on the idea. We are here to become just as good Marines, by prompt obedience and respect for authority, as our brother Leathernecks who have won such respect throughout the world. We are still women, true, but we are civilians no longer."

"Our classes have proved to be a great surprise. We are expected to learn 'on the double.' So far, we've had Navy and Marine Corps organization, military courtesy and customs, Naval law, marine history, personal hygiene, first aid, and a host of other subjects."

BECOMING GOOD MARINES

"By far the most popular course with all of us is military drill. Our DI (drill instructor) currently is the 'one and only' of everyone in the whole platoon. While we are 'boots,' we are not permitted to have dates with men of the Corps. So, our DI is the only male Leatherneck with whom we have any contact."

"When we first began to drill, we must have looked pretty hopeless, particularly when we undertook to master the intricacies of flank movements. We improved but there was one luckless 'boot' who still had trouble. Finally our DI's patience snapped and he proceeded to 'read her off' with a vigor that would have been a credit to a mule skinner. Choking with fury, he barked at the unhappy girl, 'What is the matter with you?'"

"I guess it's because I'm dumb, sir," was her meek response. It caught him off balance. In all his experience as a drill instructor, I doubt if he'd ever encountered anything like it. And, it broke up the meeting for all of us, even the DI had to fall out until we could finish laughing."

Childhood Tales Provide Themes For Dorm Cacti, Pandas

By Louise Eastman

Mistress Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow? The latest Victory Garden idea comes from Balentine—first floor. A couple of ingenious roommates put their heads together. The result! A clever hanging plant-stand fashioned from a white oil-cloth covered board held mid-wall by small ropes running to the molding. The menagerie garden ranges from cacti to ivy. Who knows, perhaps they will be raising vitamins next!

RUBBER NECK

Noah's Ark refugees are to be found in lots of dorm rooms. There's the giraffe with the rubber (rationed!) neck, the autographed bear, and the chintz kitten, but the favorite of the Maine coed is the Panda, large ones, light ones, and little ones. They all take their place in the rooms of the coeds.

Old Dog Tray has nothing on the bulletin board which is upheld by leather dog straps. Incidentally, this is a home-made board, superbly done, and the wooden frame is sumpin'.

Alice and her looking glass has a rival in South Estabrooke. A dorm lass there has put flowered transfers on glass squares and behold—tiny pictures for the wall. It's a grand way of filling up that bare wall space.

MOTHER GOOSE

Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes are the theme for one North Estabrooke room where framed pictures of favorite Mother Goose characters bedeck the walls. This nursery rhyme room has red plaid curtains and drapes and lots and lots of stuffed animals on beds, chairs, and window-sills. Another room in North has map designs on bedspread and curtains and nursery book pages on the wall.



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Private "Snafu," a quiet unassuming little soldier who could have come from almost anywhere in the United States, is the latest movie discovery to gain recognition. It used to be Betty Boop—then Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Superman—but now it's Snafu. Snafu, produced by the motion picture branch of the Special Service Division, will be a versatile soldier, starring in films which show him in all sections of the ground forces, air forces, and Army service forces at home and overseas. His first adventure is in the picture "Spies" in which he learns what not to do with a military secret. Strictly GI.

Tops on anyone's list is Bob Hope, comedian, humanist, and a regular fellow. Said to have played about 250 camp and hospital shows in the country, he also packed his gang—Frances Langford, Tony Romano, and Comic Jerry Colona—into everything from trains, cars, and trucks to tanks and jeeps to tour the fronts of Britain, North Africa, and Sicily, treating hundreds of soldiers to roars of laughter. Born with "timing and coordina-

tion," he ranks first in the service men's hearts.

We still think the world's worst combination is Rita Hayworth and George Orson Welles. Either the red-headed movie star married him as an excuse for throwing over the so-called "beautiful hunk o' man" Victor Mature, or (we corn this phrase without permission of its author) she has a mind like the inside of a washing machine. It just shows you what some people will do for publicity.

Eddie Cantor, talent scout for young hopefuls in the radio field, has added a new discovery to his long list. Her name is Nora Martin and she is right on the up and up with the audiences. On several programs Cantor has cut his script to give her time for an encore, which certainly shows his sincerity in giving his young stars a break.

It is with deep sorrow that we mention the death of Ben Bernie, old-time actor. He was a man admired for his determination, famous for his contributions, and loved for his great loyalty to his friends.

Vogue Wants Senior Fashion Reporters For Annual Contest

Vogue has announced that its annual Prix de Paris Contest is open to senior women interested in fashion reporting. The goal is a position on Vogue's staff.

This year, in addition to Vogue, there will be careers for college winners on the other Conde Nast publications: House and Garden, Glamour, and Vogue Pattern Book. This will mean that seniors with an eye for photography, a flair for decoration, or an aptitude for drawing will also find opportunities in this nation-wide contest. Another new angle is the briefer quiz. Now, any senior who wants to enter will be able to dove-tail the quizzes into her regular work.

The two major prizes will bring the winners to Vogue where they will work on fashion reporting or feature writing for the period of their award. If they prove able, they will stay on permanently. Besides these two prizes, there will be ten Awards of Merit which carry opportunities for jobs on the three other Conde Nast publications. Five cash prizes will be awarded for the best essays submitted in the contest.

SHE Doos It

Hockey practice for the past week has been held in the gym because of bad weather, which accounts for the clatter of hockey sticks that vibrated from the gym. Some deft stick work was developed, so the enforced confinement was certainly not in vain.

A scrimmage was held Friday afternoon on the hockey field, with the juniors playing the seniors. The scheduled game for last Friday between the sophs and the juniors was postponed because of poor playing conditions of the field and will be played this Friday afternoon, with Peg Jameson and Rusty Chute as umpires. Hockey line-ups will be announced next week.

The scheduled tennis games for the tournament were worked out last week and have been postponed until this week. Girls participating are urged to look up opponents and play their games before the cold weather catches up with them.

Girls out for archery this term had their first try at shooting on the indoor range due to the weather of the past week.

Members of the Square Dance Club elected Jo Kimball to represent them in the WAA Council at the meeting Wednesday. Due to sorority rushing this week, the meeting was held at 7:30. It was decided that the Square Dance Club's next meeting will be Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 4:00 in the Alumni Gym following the double header hockey game. Everyone is invited.

The freshman officers recently elected at Colvin Hall are Pat Warren, president; Barbara Potts, vice president; Barbara Mills, secretary; and Doris Foran, treasurer.

FOR THE MILITARY MAN

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The Maine Campus

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Many generations of students have found in the Maine Christian Association the opportunities for testing and deepening their understanding of the meaning of life. Within its well-directed program, college men and women have gained the new horizons and friendly fellowship nurtured by an organization vibrant with great values.

As the MCA prepares to seek new members and to draw new participants into its program, we pause to consider the important part which it plays as a campus-wide religious organization. We find that the MCA's religious, service, and social activities are more extensive than ever before. We find its work an integral part of University life, for both civilian and soldier. We find it giving meaning and purpose to problems great and small. We find the MCA worthy of wide support.

"To be at home in all lands and ages: to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend: to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own: to carry the keys of world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake: to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life: to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends: to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians: this is the offer of the College for the best four years of your life."
—William De Witt Hyde, Harvard '79, reprinted in the *Wartburg Trumpet*. (ACP)



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Forthcoming Elections

TO THE EDITOR:

Although most U. of M. students are unaware of the fact, there will be important off-year elections in New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania next Tuesday. The electorate in these states is showing an amazing amount of interest in the forth-coming contests which undoubtedly will give a good indication of the trend throughout the nation. Should the Republicans gain control of the state administrations in Kentucky and New Jersey, it would be strong evidence that the GOP tide which nearly gave the President an opposition House last November is still rising. Reports now coming out of these states are predicting an overwhelming Democratic debacle.

"DEALS" SIMMER

Already the New Deal high command in Washington has raised the storm signals, and while they despair at victory in Kentucky and New Jersey, they are staking everything on the special election in New York for Lieutenant-Governor. Here, through a series of dubious "deals" between the remnants of the discredited James A. Farley state Democratic machine and the ultra-radical American-Labor Party leaders, Lieutenant General William N. Haskell has been nominated as the candidate of both the Democratic and American-Labor parties. State Senator Joseph R. Hanley is the Republican nominee. The importance of this contest is manifest when we realize that a victory for General Haskell would mean that Tom Dewey's nomination for president in 1944 would throw the Empire State back into the hands of the New Deal.

BULLITT RUNS FOR MAYOR

The New York campaign has al-

ready brought prominent national leaders into the state including Wendell L. Willkie who spoke a week ago in Syracuse. Several large cities also have mayoralty contests. In Philadelphia William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador and better known as a social butterfly, has challenged the Republican organization entrenched through fifty years of unbroken control. His bid seems fated to be a dismal failure, however.

A survey of the over-all picture leads even the cautious observer to predict striking Republican triumphs in virtually all of the varied contests scattered throughout the nation. I feel that it is safe to say that New Jersey will be Republican by 100,000 votes, Kentucky by 40,000, and New York by a smashing 225,000. When the smoke clears on Wednesday morning I am confident that these forecasts will be borne out with a maximum of accuracy.

Elbridge Burton Davis

Bell President As Women's Forum Organizes For Year

The Women's Forum has been re-organized this year to aid girls from all four classes in becoming better fitted to take leadership in groups and to speak distinctly and well. The meetings are to be formal, and governed by a set constitution. There will be no guest speakers; each girl will take her turn in the activities, which consist of group discussions, panel discussions, and separate speeches.

The officers for the following year are Doris Bell, president, Virginia Clay, vice president, and Evelyn Shaw, secretary. The faculty adviser for the forum will be Dr. Howard L. Runion.

At present, members of all classes are invited to attend, but after January, new members will be admitted only by vote. The membership will be limited to twenty-five girls.

The meetings will be held once in two weeks. The next meeting, a tea and a panel discussion, will be held on Nov. 2, 1943.

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Eckstorm Collection Given University

An excellent collection of approximately 700 bird skins has been given to the University of Maine as a gift from the Eckstorm family of Brewer. The collection belonged to the late Paul F. Eckstorm, mining engineer, who died this past summer.

The carefully prepared skins constitute a collection of about 200 species of birds, the majority of which came from the south-central part of Maine, although there are many specimens from other parts of the United States and several from Central and South America. Best represented are the smaller birds, but there are a number of larger ones, including the hawk, owl, and waterfowl. Also in the collection is a mounted specimen of the long extinct passenger pigeon, obtained at Corinth, Maine, in 1869.

According to Prof. Gerald P. Cooper, Mr. Eckstorm carefully labeled all specimens, consistently recorded the localities and dates of collection, and accurately identified the birds.

The collection has been placed in Coburn Hall for use by students of ornithology.

Alumni-In-Service Figure Now Includes 1,073 Officers

When the numbers on the University's Service Flag were revised recently, the big blue star showed a total of 2,561 alumni and alumnae in the service, while the gold star revealed that 28 have given their lives in World War II. Of the total, 1,073 hold the rank of commissioned officers.

The military files also reveal the interesting fact that at present there are about 415 members of the armed forces who have an APO address indicating service outside the continental limits of the country. These over-seas men, therefore, total about 16 per cent of the entire Maine group.

THIRTY DECORATED

There are 30 Maine men known to have been decorated during the present conflict. Three late additions to this list of honors include Capt. David Adams '42, Air Corps, who, in addition to a previously announced award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, has also received the Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, and four Presidential citations. Other members new to the list of medal-men are: Howard D. Gard-

ner '40, 1st Lieut., AAC, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Robert Irvine '41, Capt. Infantry, Purple Heart.

Two new names have also been added to the list of Maine men killed or missing in action. Staff Sergeant Arthur P. McDonnell '39, member of the Army Air Corps stationed in England, is missing following service over Germany. Air Corps Lieut. Charles H. Wilson, Jr., was killed when the twin-engine plane of which he was co-pilot crashed in Londonderry, N. H., on Sept. 30. Lieut. Wilson was retained as an instructor at George Field, Illinois, and at the time was on a mission to Augusta.

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Students May Take Welfare Work Exam

The State of Maine Department of Personnel has scheduled an examination for the position of Welfare Worker, the Placement Bureau announced this week. The last date for filing application is Oct. 30, and application forms may be obtained from the United States Employment Office, 110 Harlow Street, Bangor. It is required that a photograph be attached.

Qualifications required for the position are that the applicant, male or female, should be 21 to 50 years of age and a legal resident of Maine for at least one year. Completion of three years of college work providing an understanding of social problems is required. In addition the examination will require a general knowledge of Maine laws covering child welfare and public assistance and the Social Security Act. Salary range is from \$26 to \$32 per week.

Copies of examination announcement may be seen at the office of Prof. Lamson or at the Placement Bureau.

Masque Shows To Be Repeated

Performances Given Four Times Weekly

By Arthur Payne

Continued success of the Maine Masque's informal performances at the Little Theatre has made it necessary to repeat the shows, so that many who have been turned away at recent entertainments will not be disappointed. Under the new arrangement, announced at Friday night's show by Director Herschel Bricker, the first show of each week will open on Monday night and repeat on Tuesday evening, and the second will start Thursday evening and repeat Friday. All shows commence at 6:20 p.m. and are a half hour in length.

Friday evening of last week found a capacity crowd viewing George Latham and cast's depiction of a courtroom scene with the usual interest and enthusiasm. Judge Thibeault, with the aid of a jury chosen from the audience and his masterful bailiff, Benson, found the defendant, Dave Jacobs, guilty of stealing one 1922 Ford and sentenced him to a long term of imprisonment over the protests and eloquent pleas of Lawyer Wentworth. **EXPLAINS TO LITTLE GIRL.**

Latham, as Master of Ceremonies, entertained the audience with his trombone and southern accent. He also tried to satisfy the intellectual curiosity of Barbara Dennett, the little girl, concerning Army phraseology.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, Denny Evans and cast presented a serious drama which expressed the importance of continual personal contact between the soldier at the front and his friends and relatives at home. With Bill Rigby handling the spotlights, the curtains parted revealing a darkened stage, and in turn the lights were trained upon Evans—who read a soldier's letter to his mother—the soldier—George Taylor, reclining to one side—and finally Evans and Wentworth, who recited historical quotations. Ruth Higgins and Wentworth followed this by expressing the father and mother's sadness and pride. A dramatic presentation of a cross climaxed the scene.

A centralized organization of civilian defense activities has been completed at Yeshiva College, New York.

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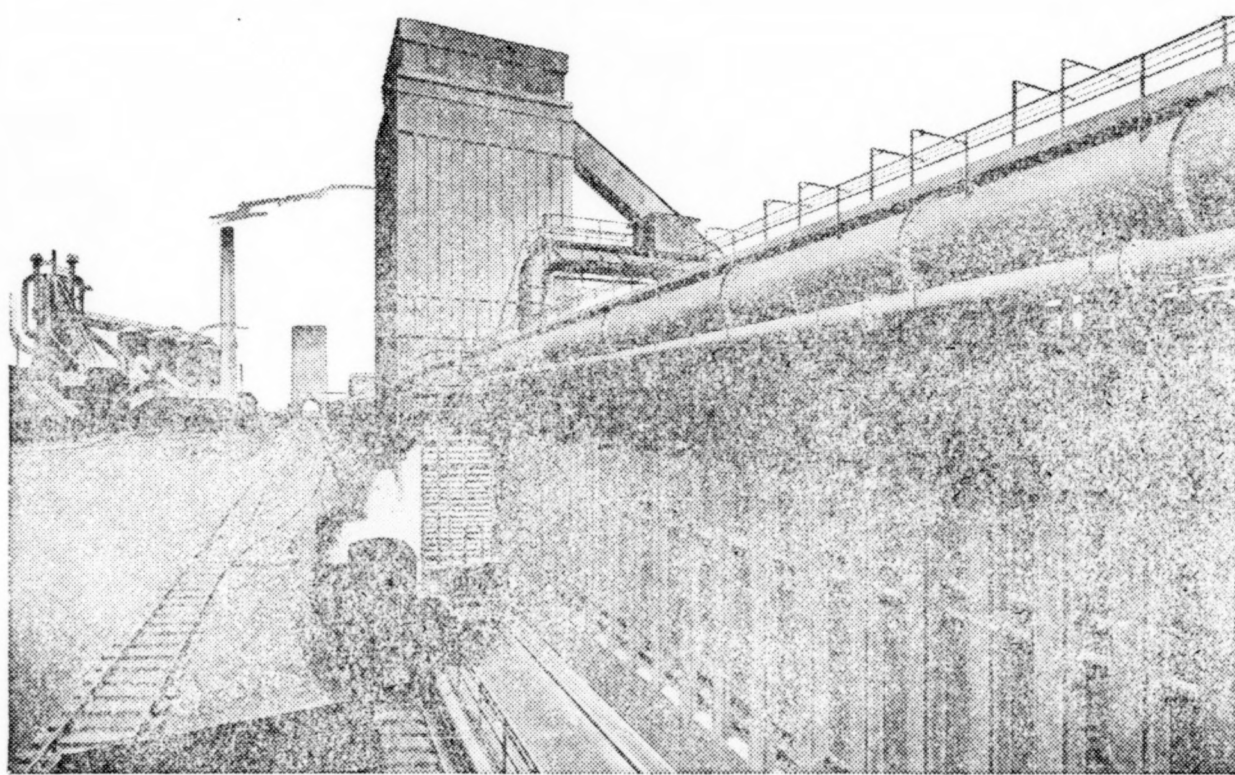
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In the last year for which official figures are available, almost half of the synthetic organic chemicals produced in America came from coal tar sources.

Vast new opportunities stretch away before the modern coke oven and before the people who work with it.

Koppers is the largest builder of coke ovens. It is one of the principal producers and distillers of tar from which many of the chemical wonders stem. It is one of the first designers and builders of recovery plants from which come materials for use in plastics, synthetic rubber, paints, varnishes, dyes, solvents, motor fuel, disinfectants, medicines, flavors, explosives. One of Koppers affiliates is the nation's largest independent producer of bituminous coal.—Koppers Company and Affiliates, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Polished Andover Team Defeats Pale Blue Eleven In Final Tilt

Lack of experience and the superior offensive power of a strong Andover Academy eleven spelled defeat for Maine's informal gridgers last Saturday as the visiting Bay State prep schoolers walked off with a 20-6 victory before 1,200 fans at Alumni Field.

Maine pigskin followers who may have entertained hopes of seeing the Bears in action again this season are doomed to disappointment as Coach Sam Sezak announced yesterday that the Maine-Andover clash had completed the Pale Blue grid season for 1943.

The two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, but Andover's more polished offensive play asserted itself strongly in the second half.

BEARS SCORE

The Bears scored first when an Andover fumble was recovered on the Bay Staters' 30 yard line by Maine. Gene Mahar crossed the final stripe into pay dirt from the 6 yard line a few moments later.

A fumbled punt recovered by Andover on the Maine 15 set the stage for the visitors' first touchdown, Hudner taking a 10 yard toss from Allenly for the score. Hudner place-kicked the extra point and Andover led 7-6.

Another blocked punt, this time on the Maine 30, and a pass, Hudner to Allenly, gave Andover a 13-6 lead. With but two minutes remaining in the game, an alert Andover lineman recovered a kickoff on the Maine eight from which point Mead carried the mail over the goal for the third Bay State touchdown. Hudner added the final point and the final score stood at Andover 20, Maine 6.

The Bears battled the Bay Staters on even terms until the last few minutes of play when the "breaks" of the game went against them. The visitors scored their second touchdown because of faulty pass defense, and their third counter came when Maine's second and third stringers were in the fray.

For Andover, Hudner, Mead, and Peiller were outstanding, while in the Maine ranks the line play of Red Morrill and Hansen, a converted center, and the backfield performances of Paquette were especially outstanding.

Morrill's first try at backing up the Maine forward wall saw the veteran tackle make more than half of the tackles, while Hansen played a whale of a game in the center of the Bear line and Paquette shouldered a large share of the Pale Blue attack.

Leaders Toppled In AST Touch Loop

The AST touch football picture was spotted with several upsets over the week-end. The high-riding Crimson Tide and Cracker grid combines which topped the loop standings before the Saturday afternoon frays, each lost their contests and dropped behind in the race for top honors in the league.

The Crimson Tide forfeited their scrap to the Tarfus, while a determined Battler outfit handed the Crackers a 3-2 defeat in one of the best games played in the loop to date.

In other games played Saturday afternoon the Kelleys tripped the SAE Reserves, 24-0, while a powerful North Hall eleven swamped a game but outclassed Oak Hall outfit, 30-0.

Next Sunday's card calls for a Tarfus-North Hall battle on field 1, a scrap between the Crimson Tide and the Rangers on field 2, a Kelley-Snafus fray on field 3, an Oak Hall-Cracker tiff on field 4, and a contest between the SAE eleven and the Battlers on the center-field gridiron.

Reserves Outpoint Freshman Dalers

The AST Reserves, paced by distance eater Tom Johnston, captured places 1, 4, 5, 6, and 7 to outpoint a U. of M. frosh team in an informal cross country meet Saturday afternoon. The success of the meet guarantees another contest next Saturday bringing the Frosh, AST, and AST Reserves together for the same distance run.

Johnston, former Old Town track star, earned individual honors, crossing the finish line 50 yards ahead of the freshman, Moore. Johnston's 13:47 was good time over a muddy 2½ mile course. Second placer Moore, a Bangor boy who has had no previous running experience, covered the distance with a fast 13:59.

As the runners emerged from the woods, Johnston, Moore, and Warren were vying for position with Johnston setting the pace. Clifford, Capen, and Byam of the Reserves drew close at this point. When the leaders rounded the corner into the stretch, Johnston called forth his reserve energy and easily pulled away from Moore and Warren weakened, allowing Capen and was for runner up positions.

Moore continued his strong pace but Warren weakened allowing Capen and Clifford to gain. Capen made his bid too soon, however, and dropped behind. It was then up to Clifford, Moore, and Warren. On the last bend Clifford passed Warren, as Moore crossed the finish to place second. Warren and Clifford sprinted nearly stride for stride until, at the last second, Warren used his final burst to take third by a step.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BEAR FACTS

By Carl Dachs

Maine was decidedly overpowered by a strong Andover team Saturday. But even in defeat the Bears looked mighty good for a team composed of players with little or no previous grid experience. And at the final whistle a waver of applause was heard from the band of ASTP and civilian fans as big Red Morrill led his men off the field.

"It was no defeat in our eyes," exclaimed Sam Sezak as he watched his bruised and battered warriors file slowly into the dressing room. Sam certainly has grounds for his comment. Taking over the team in place of Bill Kenyon, who was ill, he has developed in three weeks the best combination possible. It is no great secret that he has little material to work with.

Coach Sezak came to Maine in the fall of 1939 from Fairhaven High School in Massachusetts where he was head coach of all athletic teams. He is a graduate of the University of Maine where he won letters in baseball, football, and basketball. In addition to his athletic accomplishments he was an honor student in science and history, gaining admission to Phi Beta Kappa.

Sezak started his career in 1932

when he served as principal of the high school at Milbridge, Maine, and coached baseball and basketball teams at the same time. From Milbridge he went to Rockland where his team won the Eastern Maine Championship and was runner up for the state championship.

When Sam announced his resignation as coach of Fairhaven in 1939, the New Bedford newspapers summed up his career there in the following manner: "To Fairhaven athletes Mr. Sezak's resignation means the loss of one of the finest advisers and friends that the 'across the river boys' have had in years. Sezak may not have always turned out miracle combinations, but he was in every sense of the word a true sportsman, a fine influence on his boys, and a coach who had only the interest of his boys at heart."

"One's man's loss, however, was another man's gain," and Sam in his short career here has impressed the faculty, students, and the ASTP by his fiery spirit and his determination.

We may have lost Saturday, but Sezak and his boys were by no means disgraced. The impression that they made on the fans will be lasting. Carry on, Sam.

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"I'VE SCUTTLED MY PEN TROUBLES WITH PARKER QUINK! THE SOLV-X IN IT PROTECTS METAL AND RUBBER. THAT'S VITAL NOW WHEN PENS AND REPAIR PARTS ARE SO TERRIBLY SCARCE"



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FREESE'S

Vol. XLVa

Two Cons

Prof. H. Prof. Weston this week dis post-war plan schemes which ment.

The college of tee, headed by Libby, will take month.

The committee set up by faculty sent recommendations.

On Prof. L. Fred P. Loring Merchant, Her Chucks, Gordon Hitchner, F. H. Waring, J. R. meritt, Pearl Arthur L. Deane

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Episc

Rt. Rev. To Spee

The Rt. Rev. Maine, will be at 11 a.m. on S

Born in New received his edu and later attend ated with a B.A. the Episcopal Mass., in 1930. the same year. Bishop Loring ford, Mass., ur Church of the he returned to He was elect and was consec Portland. Bisho ever to be rais Church.

Music at the Choir under the anthems will b sung by the c Speaks, with E

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