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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVa Z 265

Orono, Maine, September 23, 1943

Number 10

No Less Than Our Best...

At this opening of the University's 76th academic year, on behalf of the administration, I wish to extend a most cordial welcome to students and to members of the Army Specialized Training Program. We hope that those of you who are studying here for the first time will soon come to look upon the University of Maine as your college. We are happy to have you here and hope that you will enjoy your association with us.

Many of the usual activities that go with the opening of a fall term are missing this year. We are increasingly aware of our responsibility as members of a University community to contribute effectively to the winning of the war. To do less than our best as individuals and as a group would be to let down those who are now bearing the brunt of the battle.

Our first concern is to help you make full use of the educational opportunities provided here. But we hope that with all the war pressures, you will find working and



living on this campus an enjoyable and satisfying experience.

ARTHUR A. HAUCK

President Hauck Announces Fourteen Faculty Appointments

Fourteen appointments to the University of Maine faculty were announced this week by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Charles Preble has been appointed acting associate professor of geography. Professor Preble comes to the University on leave from the Farmington State Normal School where he is head of the department of geography. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and has taken advanced courses at the graduate school of geography of Clark University. Professor Preble has been a member of the faculty at Farmington for the past twenty-two years.

Ervin A. Arbo has been appointed instructor in physics. Mr. Arbo is a graduate of the University and was formerly principal at Cherryfield Academy.

Victor H. Coffin has been appointed instructor in physics. Mr. Coffin is a graduate of the University of Maine, class of 1931, and has taught in the Bucksport High School. He recently has been employed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission as ordnance inspector at the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford, Maine.

Byron Fairchild has been appointed instructor in the department of history and government. He is a graduate of Princeton University and also received an M.A. from that University. Mr. Fairchild comes to the University from King College, Bristol, Tennessee, where he served as professor of history during the summer term.

Frank R. Gethro has been appointed as instructor in electrical engineering. Mr. Gethro's experience has included work in the electrical department of the Sanford Mills, and since 1923 with the Cumberland County Power and Light Company.

Eugene B. Gordon has been appointed instructor in mathematics. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and was principal of the Brewer High School for a number of years. Recently he has been associated with the State of Maine Aircraft School in Brewer as instructor in mathematics and supervisor.

Kenneth L. Parsons has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Maine. During the past year he has taught at the University in connection with the Engineering, Science, Management, War Training program conducted for the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Previously he had been employed at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company of Old Town.

Dr. Flavia L. Richardson has been appointed instructor in mathematics. Dr. Richardson was graduated from

the University of Maine in 1920 and also received an M.A. degree at the University. She received a Doctor of Science degree from the Johns Hopkins University.

(Continued on Page Two)

Maine Masque Starts Drive For More And Varied Talent

Maine's Masque Theatre went talent hunting this week—and in earnest.

It was only a few weeks back that the Masque threw together a handful of civilians and some soldier-thespians in a variety show entitled "Thumbs Up" that drew one of the best audiences in some time, and also unfolded what the campus had expected—that civilians and soldiers could be cast together on stage.

With the addition of some 800 more soldiers to AST's ranks here at Maine, Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Masque, and officers of the stage club were hoping today to add more interested men to the fold.

The call was not issued alone to those that aspire to be actors, but every phase of the theatre has been emphasized. Especially to men who have a bent toward makeup, stage lighting, set designing, chorus dancing and singing, directing, poster making,

and publicity writing, the announcement was directed.

Said publicity director Phil Robinson, "If plans for the Masque progress as we want to see them progress, then we are going to need a big staff of persons interested in all forms of publicity. After all, if we've got something big by the horns, we've got to let the rest of the world in on it, and only by writing, poster-making, and radio releases can we hope to get our efforts before the public."

Although plans are by no means definite, the Masque is attempting to present something "bigger and better in the way of entertainment" than was seen during the summer months.

All soldiers and civilians interested in any type of stage work are requested to appear at the Little Theatre on Thursday or Friday between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock.



FRED P. LORING, named assistant to the dean of the college of agriculture.

Nine Promotions Made In Faculty

Announcing nine faculty promotions during the past summer, President Arthur A. Hauck named Fred P. Loring assistant to the dean of the college of agriculture, Spofford H. Kimball acting head of the department of mathematics and astronomy, and Winthrop C. Libby head of the department of agronomy and agricultural engineering.

In the college of agriculture James Dillon Curtis is now associate professor of Forestry, and George Farrington Dow is professor of agricultural economics and farm management. The other advancements were given to professors of engineering. Irving Henry Pragman is professor of mechanical engineering; Seymour James Ryckman is assistant professor of sanitary engineering; Ralph Albert Sawyer is associate professor of engineering drafting; and Frank M. Taylor is assistant professor of civil engineering.

Fraternity Men To Hold Smoker

Soldiers, Civilians To Meet At Phi Gam

The fraternities represented at the University will be hosts to all members and pledges of college fraternities who are in the AST unit here at an interfraternity smoker to be held from four until eight at the Phi Gamma Delta House Saturday, Sept. 25.

There will be informal games, both indoors and out; Joe Thiabeault of AST may entertain; Al Ehrenfried and some of the Maine Bears will provide incidental music; and various fraternity and college songs will be sung. President Arthur A. Hauck will give a short talk.

Arrangements have been supervised by co-chairmen Joe Nadeau and Pvt. Dick Huntington who were aided by Charles E. O'Connor, secretary of the Maine Christian Association. Members of the committee are Privates Ed Hackett and Walt Brown of the AST unit, and the following fraternity men: Earland Sleight, Sigma Nu; Merrill Ham, Theta Chi; George Hansen, Beta Theta Pi; Henry Hagman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ray Cook, Delta Tau Delta; Bernard Romanow, Tau Epsilon Phi; Ted Phillips, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Bronsdon, Lambda Chi Alpha; Walter Brooks, Kappa Sigma; Joe Nadeau, Phi Eta Kappa; Myron Peabody, Sigma Chi; Richard Palmer, Phi Kappa Sigma; George Millay, Phi Mu Delta; Charles Foster, Phi Gamma Delta.

Men's Senate Organizes, Elects Palmer President

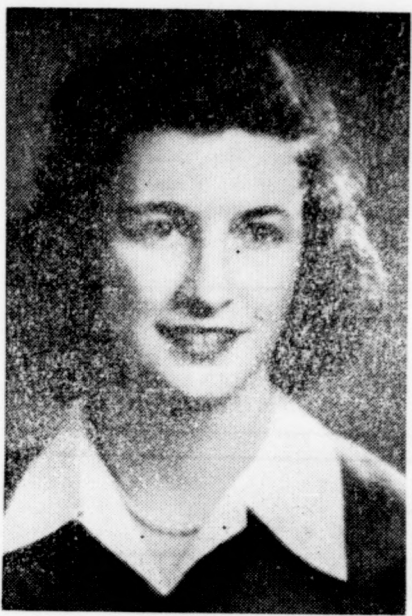
Freshmen To Have Representatives

Men representing the University's fraternities met Tuesday night and organized a Men's Student Senate which elected as president Dick Palmer, vice president Winfield Allen, and secretary, Sam Collins.

Using the old Senate as a basis for the organization, the group also provided that one freshman from each residence house be elected to the Senate, and that the editor of the *Campus* be a voting member rather than an ex officio member.

Elected to comprise the executive committee along with the officers were Earland Sleight and Joe Nadeau. Charles Foster was named to the University assembly committee. The executive committee is empowered to choose one representative from each forty non-fraternity, off-campus men.

Senate Representatives are as follows: Sigma Nu, Earland Sleight; Theta Chi, Merrill Ham; Beta Theta Pi, George Hansen; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Henry Hagman; Delta Tau Delta, Ray Cook; Kappa Sigma, Walter Brooks; Phi Eta Kappa, Joe Nadeau; Sigma Chi, Myron Peabody; Phi Kappa Sigma, Richard Palmer; Phi Mu Delta, George Millay; Phi Gamma Delta, Charles Foster; Alpha Gamma Rho, Dwight Sawin; Tau Epsilon Phi, Bernard Romanow; Alpha Tau Omega, Ted Phillips; Lambda Chi Alpha, Bill Bronsdon; *The Campus*, Sam Collins; Head Proctor, Winfield Allen; freshman and off-campus representatives to be announced.



MISS MARGARET OSTRANDER

Miss Ostrander Appointed New MCA Secretary

Miss Margaret Ostrander arrived yesterday on campus to assume her duties as the new Associate Secretary of the Maine Christian Association.

Miss Ostrander attended Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Washington in Seattle where she majored in sociology and personnel.

In college Miss Ostrander had a long list of campus activities. She was president of the YWCA, secretary of the Campus Christian Association, student-freshman adviser (YMCA), member of the Mortar Board, and served on the Campus Organizations Council. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

This past summer Miss Ostrander attended the summer session at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, taking courses in religious education, personal counseling, Christian Association methods, and Christian ethics. Later she worked for the Congregational Christian Committee for War Victims and Services in the New York office where she assisted in organizing youth programs under the "Million Hour Plan." This plan is the youth project of the Congregational Christian Committee for War Victims and Services, and its purpose is to stimulate interest among young people in war relief and reconstruction.

Fall Enrollment Reaches 1793 Total, 875 Civilians

Civilian registration for the fall term has reached 875, with 564 women and 311 men, as compared to the 1,832 total of one year ago. However, the difference is nearly compensated for by the 788 AST students and 130 reserves. The freshman enrollment of 384 includes 237 women and 147 men.

The college of arts and sciences leads the list with 428 enrollees; technology has a few more than half as many with 228, while 190 students are in the college of agriculture. One man and twenty-two women are working in the school of education, and six students are doing graduate work.

By classes the registration is as follows: seniors, 174; juniors, 131; sophomores, 166; and freshmen, 384.

Billings Replaces Sheehy In WSGA

The first fall meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held Tuesday night to confirm the slate of officers for the fall term. New officers have been named to replace those students elected to WSGA in the spring who did not return to Maine for the fall term. Mary Billings will replace Frances Sheehy Brown who is now residing in San Diego, California, with her husband, a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. Betty Perkins will take over the duties of treasurer, replacing Natalie Jones who is taking a special course in laboratory technology and did not return to Maine. Other student officers of the WSGA who are back for the fall term are Loraine Davis, vice president, and Doris Bell, secretary.

Student government officers for the summer term were Mary Billings, president, and Natalie Curtis, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Marion Bradshaw To Speak Sunday

Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Bangor Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the service held Sunday, September 26, at 10:45 a.m., in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Bradshaw graduated with an A.B. from Hiram College, Ohio, in 1911, and received his M.A. there in 1912. He also studied at Columbia from 1914 to 1918. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1930.

Dr. Bradshaw was pastor of the Union Church in Palisade, N. J., from 1916 to 1918, and was a professor of philosophy at Hiram College. At present, he is professor of the philosophy of religion at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

A duet by Laura Jackman, soprano, and Betty Jenkins, alto, and an anthem, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate," by the Chapel Choir, will be the music for the service.

The Maine Campus

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RUTH HANSON.....Acting Business Manager

FRANCES HIGGINS.....Associate Editor
PVT. DAVID JACOBS.....ASTP Section Editor
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STAFF MEMBERS—Norma Herzog, Bette Taylor, Frances Saywood, Mary Elizabeth Marble, Virginia Merchant, Therese Dumais, Loraine Davis, Barbara Atherton.

REPORTERS—To be announced.

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BOB KRAUSE.....Sports Editor
ELIZABETH FURBISH.....Subscription Manager
ASSISTANT MANAGERS—John Ballou, Jeanne Staples

The Maine Line...

In formulating the policy of the *Campus* this fall we find it necessary to keep in mind constantly the varied relationships and interests of the diverse groups which comprise the University community. The year before us will be one in which many new schemes must be devised in adapting ourselves to a wartime college life while still maintaining Maine's best traditions.

Obviously the 918 Army men on campus must be an integral part of many University activities such as the Masque, the Maine Christian Association, and social events. Believing that the soldiers will want to take part in as much "college life" as possible, we welcome them to these functions and to our campus. We plan to devote a part of this paper to ASTU news written by men from the unit under the editorship of Private Dave Jacobs, East Oak.

Originally we intended to mention in this editorial one or two matters needing immediate consideration by the different campus groups. Two letters to the editor, an editorial by an ASTU man, and an indication of general awareness of the future by a freshman in another article bring these points to the attention of the reader quite adequately, however. One of our first problems, student government for men, has already been taken care of, and the new Men's Senate should prove to be a valuable instrument in effecting the best University relationships in cooperation with the Women's Student Government Association. In pointing at the coming year then, we would welcome all newcomers to Maine and urge all to continue the friendly Maine traditions as we carry on our respective parts in the war world.

POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

The past summer has been one packed with startling and significant events in the world scene. The utter collapse of the last great German offensive in Russia and the conquest of Sicily and Southern Italy by the combined British-American forces has for the first time in this war given the United Nations the initiative. The psychology of defense under which we have been laboring since Pearl Harbor has now been changed to one of attack.

Usually reliable sources in Washington are now predicting that the Nazis will be totally defeated before the end of 1944, and contrary to the popular conception are also forecasting Japan's end six months later. Because of the nearness of victory more and more interest and emphasis is being shown in post-war problems, both those affecting the world at large and those which concern the domestic affairs of the United States.

The conferences at Quebec between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill dealt not only with immediate military concerns but also with

the problems of world adjustment at the forthcoming peace conference. Here in America the significant political event was the meeting of the Republican Post-War Policy Committee made up of the 24 Republican governors and various Congressmen and committeemen. Although the conclave probably did not accomplish a great deal in a concrete sense, the resolutions it adopted indicated clearly that the "bitter end" Isolationist wing led by Senator Vandenberg had been decisively beaten. Those who believe in international cooperation undoubtedly hold the upper hand in both major parties today.

However, the old forces of reaction are girding themselves to seize control in 1944, if possible. Within the Republican party they have already shown their hand through the attempts of Senator Vandenberg and Rep. Fish to promote the candidacy of General Douglas MacArthur. The same groups are also busy in Democratic ranks, where they desire the nomination of Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission. The

Fill the Steins

—TO MAINE MEN
IN THE SERVICE—

"Fill the Steins" is a column which brings news of Maine men in the service to the students of the University of Maine and to their fellow Maine men who are now serving their country. Because of the large number of men who are now in the armed forces, it is impossible to include news of each one, and so it has become necessary to limit this column to news of those who graduated in 1943 and to those who would still be in college.

Many thanks to Bob Gratefend for an interesting letter. Bob is an aviation cadet at the pre-flight school at San Antonio, Texas. He writes:

26 AT PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL
"About six of us from the University got together and took down the names of all the Maine men here at the pre-flight school. To our amazement we got 26 names. At pre-flight as aviation cadets are: Lewis Chadwick '43, Albion Hayman '44, Kenneth McIntosh '44, Marshall Cutler '44, Rodney Allen '44, Robert Gratefend '44, Robert Hasty '45, Ralph Gould '45, Brian Mooers '45, Earl Ellsworth '45, Warren Smith '45, Robert Miller '45, Alan Johnson '45, Stanley Thomas '45, Robert Turner '45, Edward Hall '45, Norman Lowe '45, Donald Howard '45, Eugene Hay '45, Kenneth Cosseboom '46, Philip Murdock '46, Rodrick Cyr '46, Dick Mathews '46, Robert Tomlinson '46, Paul White '46, and Daniel Aiken '46.

"Out of nearly 60 called from the Air Corps reserve, 26 men have landed in the same place. This is an interesting fact, especially since they reported for active duty in four or five states."

Thanks also goes to Bob Crabtree who sent us the magazine "Pre-Flight" from his station at Maxwell Field, Ala.... A notice has been received from Kelly Field, Texas, that Pfc. Bob Hanson's new address is 317th Depot Repair Squadron, APO 4766, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.... Pfc. Earle Gooch writes that his new station is at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

BROWN AT OCS

Candidate Francis Brown writes from Camp Davis, N. C., that the first half of his OCS career is over and that graduation day, Nov. 4, is now barely visible in the distance.... Cpl. Seth Thornton is another Maine man who is in an AST Unit—at the University of Minnesota.

Church Services

CATHOLIC

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

EPISCOPAL

Sunday Services—9:30 MCA. Holy Communion and brief address every Sunday.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Regular Friday service at 7 p. m. MCA.

METHODIST

Orono Methodist Church, Rev. C. D. Wentworth, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP

Rev. David Rose, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m.

LITTLE THEATRE SERVICE

Little Theatre. 10:45 Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw, Bangor Theological Seminary.

UNIVERSITY HYMN SING

6:15 p. m., Sunday, New Library steps.

scene is still somewhat clouded, but before the end of the year it seems likely that the smouldering conflict between those who believe in true international cooperation and the so-called "Reservationists" will burst out in full fury.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

New York City, 25, New York
To the Editor of the *Campus*:

For the past seven months, that is, since I received my coveted sheepskin, I have been receiving the *Campus* every week and promising myself with each issue that I would drop you a line. It's really swell to keep in touch with what's going on back in Orono.

In reading the *Campus*, I have taken particular notice of the ease with which the ASTP men have been incorporated into the University community, both educationally and socially. This was no real surprise, however, in view of the hospitality which has always been a Maine tradition.

The rapidity with which they have taken an active part in the Maine Masque Theater is a tribute to both the Army authorities' recognition of theater's role in the war and Professor Herschel Bricker's devotion to it as a medium of both practical and cultural expression. As former press representative, I was very glad to see that the *Campus* is giving it the space which it deserves.

As for myself, since leaving the *Campus* staff, the only writing which I have done is in the nature of rather technical specifications for equipment used in the construction of vital oil refineries. Of course, this type of writing leaves little room for journalistic

Faculty - -

(Continued from Page One)

kins University in 1934. Dr. Richardson taught at the University of Vermont and from 1938 to 1942 was instructor in physiology and anatomy at Colby Junior College.

John B. Roberts, instructor of speech at the University from September, 1941, to May, 1943, is returning to a position in the department of speech this fall. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of University College, New York University, and has a Master of Arts degree from the State University of Iowa. He is associated with the Maine Broadcasting Company of Bangor.

Dr. George W. Sanderlin, who was on the faculty at the University from 1938 to 1942, has been appointed instructor in English. Dr. Sanderlin is a graduate of American University and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Johns Hopkins University.

Samuel W. Smith has been appointed instructor in chemistry for the fall term. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Monmouth College and during the past year has been graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Maine.

Dr. Kathryn G. Speicher has been appointed instructor in bacteriology. Dr. Speicher is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College and holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Iowa. She received her Doctor of Philosophy in genetics at the University of Pittsburgh in 1934. Dr. Speicher was formerly on the faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh.

Perry D. Westbrook has been appointed instructor in English. Mr. Westbrook was graduated from Columbia University and also received his Master's degree there. He taught English and did graduate work at the University of Kansas from 1938 to 1941 and during the past two years has been an instructor of English at the Georgia School of Technology.

Hugh Edwin Young has been appointed instructor in economics. Mr. Young was graduated from the University of Maine in 1940 and received the Master of Arts degree in 1941. He was a graduate assistant in economics at the University from 1940 to 1942. During the past year he was an instructor in economics at Westbrook Junior College, Portland.

Three other instructors were named to the faculty last month, Miss Phyllis E. Gough in home economics, Paul N. Carpenter in physics, and Dana M. Simmons in history.

flights of fancy, as my work on the *Campus* did, but its results are more concrete and gratifying in these days when weapons mean more than words.

It's a rather funny thing, but a fellow never knows how much or how little he learned until someone plunks a problem in his lap and tells him to get the answer, *but quick*. Then he digs back into those dusty pigeonholes in his brain and pulls out the solution, wondering all the time why in hell he didn't spend more time on it when he was in school. I suppose I sound like an old man, but even the short time I have been out of school has impressed me with the many hours I could have put to better use while at school. At present I am taking my Master's in chemical engineering at Columbia in the evening, but going to school after a day's work is a tough grind.

Martin Scher

To the Editor

The *Maine Campus*

Any person who takes any interest whatsoever in the life which goes on about him and of which he is a part occasionally sees things which do not seem right to him. They don't fit into his pattern, and therefore he feels the urge to alter the situation so that they do fit. Thus this letter.

Possibly my words have no place in a student paper. I'm not The Crow, The Firefly, or even an amateur Winchell. I'm merely one of the boys in olive drab whom the Army has chosen to send to the University for engineering training and who has seen something which causes a discord in his harmony of life. Although as a soldier I really form no part of this campus, I was told I was also a student and as such should consider myself a very vital part of the campus. I was also informed that people here were friendly and wished me to be the same. I discovered for the first time what friendly people really were like.

SAYING "HELLO"

When I first arrived on the campus I was initiated into the age-old tradition of the Maine "Hello," which makes any casual visitor on the campus feel at home. Such a feeling is really a morale builder after life in Army camps and their surrounding towns.

To make us more at home, we were given an opportunity to "get acquainted" at a free dance of the same name last Saturday evening. The coeds, after facing the horrible man shortages in their home towns, really go for these uniforms and the people in them, commonplace as they both might seem to us. In my short life I've never seen a group of coeds act as friendly as they did at the dance. And yet, the boys in olive drab sulked in their corner and stared, like five-year-old boys hiding in the closet at a birthday party.

Just why they merely window shopped probably would be difficult to say. There are those among us who come from larger cities, schools, and states who have culled from some mediocre novels the idea that to live in Maine necessitates being a hick. I once thought that myself until experience taught me otherwise.

THE FROZEN FACE

And, if being a gentleman of culture involves ignoring the people who are trying to entertain you and to help you enjoy your few free moments, I would prefer to be a so-called "hick." The question which comes to the mind of the impartial observer is, "Who, then, really is the hick?"

The grapevine brings forth the interesting news that most of the girls at the dance had a perfectly "drippy" time and are wondering if it's the type of amusement that the soldier boys go for. They greeted us with all the cordiality and open-mindedness that was possible, and for their efforts they were merely greeted by cold stares. Could you blame them for being disappointed?

If they are as forgiving as I hope they will be, there is still an opportunity, men. If you want to become a part of the campus and its life, bury that superiority complex and the fishy stare and get acquainted. If you insist on being a lonely soldier, continue in your present path and you surely will get your wish.

Pfc. Moe



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Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Our old standby and one of our favorite radio shows, "Hit Parade," is fast becoming a burlesque with the help of Frank Sinatra's screaming admirers who flock to listen to his golden voice at any opportunity afforded them. It may be all right from a publicity angle, but why spoil a program that has already established its reputation? It hit such a ridiculous height on one show that Sinatra himself broke down and laughed in the middle of a song. Unless they tone down this feminine enthusiasm, "Hit Parade" will commit hari-kari in no uncertain terms. Even now South Estabrooke is forming an anti-Sinatra Fan Club—recruits being accepted in Room 456 any hour of the day or night.

* * * * *

Rumors of a new Masque show are beginning to drift out of the Little Theatre on the tides of excitement that always start rolling every time two Masquers get together. What's it going to be? No one knows yet, but you can count on something really different. It's rather difficult to keep over 150 members and new recruits busy on an ordinary show, and if you don't believe us, just ask Professor Bricker. For loads of fun "The Lonely Hearts Club" suggests you drop into the Little Theatre Thurs. or Fri. evenings. Once over there—you'll see what we mean.

* * * * *

So—we all said—"Red Skelton can't last more than a year at the most." But for a dying comedian—and according to our predictions he should have died long ago—he is certainly doing all right. His latest picture, "I Dood It," brought at least a couple of good roars sprinkled with plenty of giggles, and even drew a couple of smiles from the most blasé. We do think it was the strong support of Eleanor Powell's dancing, Hazel Scott's boogie woogie, and Lena

Horn's singing which kept the picture from the so-so grade. The scene which featured Scott and Horn was worth sitting through the show twice to see.

* * * * *

For something new in the field of radio entertainment, tune in any night from 6:00 to 7:00 and from 10:00 to 10:30 at approximately 1400 kilocycles. Censorship prohibits us from saying more but your chances of being bored are as unlikely as "yours truly" getting four point.

Sororities Draw New Rooms In MCA And Estabrooke

New rooms for the five sororities were assigned at the first Panhellenic meeting of the year Monday afternoon. The presidents drew for their new meeting places with the following results:

Alpha Omicron Pi—1st floor, MCA building; Chi Omega—Room C, North Estabrooke; Delta Delta Delta—2nd floor, MCA building; Phi Mu—Room B, North Estabrooke; Pi Beta Phi—Room E, South Estabrooke.

Since the Army has taken over the two large recreation rooms in Estabrooke, it was necessary for two of the groups to move to the MCA building temporarily.

Plans were also proposed for the rushing period with a tentative date for Open House being set as October 23. Two committees were formed with Esther Holden and Louise Eastman as the chairmen to work on the revision of the annual pamphlet distributed for the enlightenment of the freshmen regarding Panhellenic rules and further plans for rushing itself. All sorority members were reminded that they are to have only those contacts brought about by the regular campus activities with the freshmen and transfer women. It might be a temptation to go in to see how ATO looks, for instance; but remember the rules!

Harrassed Harry, Juvenile Jennie Get Acquainted

By Valerie Parkin

Hi there:

With the traditional Maine hello, herewith begins a learned treatise on the viewpoint of harassed Harry and juvenile Jennie, the frantic freshmen.

September 9, 1943, was a day to be remembered. Meeting room-mates, finding keys, unpacking trunks, and looking for this or that hall, all contributed to the general confusion. Perhaps, upperclassmen, you remember the first time you saw Harry and Jennie. They looked rather green, didn't they, wondering whether they dared speak to you or not. But under the friendly influence of the pine tree campus, Harry and Jennie are slowly turning a pleasant shade of pale blue.

Besides the chance to get acquainted with upperclassmen, Harry and Jennie have the added fun of making friends with Uncle Sam's boys. We hope that the AST and the reserves feel the same way about this business of being friendly as we do. We all look forward to having good times together at the dances and games; and of course, Jennie will gladly tell you what she thinks of the two men to one girl ratio.

The freshman girls are beginning to see the why and wherefore of the rule, "Don't walk on the grass." Although we may groan and lament about the distances we have to travel on these cold, cold mornings, we actually appreciate being waked up by the invigorating walks.

We freshmen have a serious responsibility to live up to. The more that we can learn in college, the more use to our country we will be after this war. Although in all probability the boys will not be able to finish their education immediately, we girls hope that we can keep the spark of liberal education burning.

Troland Heads New MCA Cabinet

That the YWCA and men of MCA should unite to form a joint cabinet and have both men and women on all committees was decided Monday night at a meeting of MCA representatives. Elected officers for the coming year were Ruth Troland '44, president; Sam Collins '44, vice president; Harriet Steinmetz '46, secretary; and Betty Perkins '46, treasurer. Private Dick Huntington was chosen as military representative, a new office.

The executive officers will announce within the next week the chairmen appointed to committees and commissions such as religious resources, community service, world relatedness, social, house, personnel, and writing to service men.

From 60 to 70 per cent of the civilian and soldier body voluntarily joined and financially supported the MCA program during the summer term.

Maine Fashions Change Slowly As War Styles Go To The Dogs

By Frances Higgins

A glance at a recent copy of *Harper's Bazaar* shows that the fashion world has gone to the dogs or at least is approaching that state. The fence post silhouette, the red cotton stockings with embroidered flower designs, and the evening suit which, jacketless, reveals glittering straps of satin and sequins swathing a much-exposed back, are all a part of the nightmare of wartime high style.

BLOUSES POPULAR

Here at Maine there have been changes in fashion, but nowhere does the collegiate getup approach the predicted radical in design.

This fall more and more blouses are being worn. The advent of the soft, round-collared blouse, which, often as not, ties in a small bow at the neckline, is pushing the classic-collared number into the background. Blouses pleated in front are popular, too. Cotton and wool jerseys are being worn as sweaters, now, and are beginning to show up under suit coats as it becomes colder.

TROUSER-PLEAT OUT

Sweaters are as plentiful as ever. They can almost be classified into two groups: the lighter-weight, smoothly-woven group, and the heavier, nubby, coarse-woven group which includes sweaters of one shade flecked with a different color and those knitted with yarn thick enough to show every stitch from knit to purl.

Somehow, although it is decreed as high fashion, the trouser-pleat skirt, formerly known as the kick-pleat, has not made a striking appearance on campus. Maine women seem to prefer the plain, gored skirt if they can't have their pleats.

BLAZERS EVERYWHERE

Jackets are the same as ever. Last fall the corduroy jacket popped onto the horizon and it is still around as a sturdy, durable number for campus

wear. This fall the jacket of the season is, of course, the blazer. One blazered coed meeting another in the same thing has a fleeting "caught in the same dress" reaction so ghastly at formal dances and Sunday dinners. Such a feeling does not apply to camel hair jackets or grey flannel slacks, however. Why so?

TRANSITION SEASON

Suits, in general, are much smoother and neater looking. Just how this is true is hard to explain. Suit dresses are putting in a fall appearance in new fall colors. All over campus new clothes are appearing as the shift from summer cotton to winter wool is being made, and this year even winter wool is being supplanted by heavy cotton, a duration fashion.

Juventa

Field hockey had its first practice session Monday afternoon with about 50 freshman girls on the intramural squads.

The looked-forward-to event called the freshman picnic is scheduled for next Tuesday evening. Freshman girls will meet in front of Balentine Hall at 5:00 where they will begin their trek to the Stillwater picnic grounds. Cards will be posted at convenient places for signatures of those who plan to attend.

There will be a meeting of all who are interested in the Modern Dance Club at the Girls' Gym at 1:00 Thursday afternoon.

The Square Dance Club meets at the Alumni Gym Wednesday night at 7:00. Freshmen are urged to join.

Intramurals Will Continue

By Earle Clifford

Intramural athletics, long a popular extracurricular activity at Maine, will be continued during the 1943-44 school year under a slightly modified program, according to an announcement made today by Stanley M. Wallace, director of physical education.

The only "if" in the statement issued by Wallace, who is entering his 22nd year of service at Maine, was the continuance of student interest.

To determine the extent of interest in the activity for this year, Director Wallace has requested that representatives from two or more Army Reserve teams, prospective class outfits, and any regular AST combines signify their interest as soon as possible by reporting at the director's office in the gymnasium.

This fall touch football is expected to headline intramural athletics with an eight-team league planned if the student response warrants its formation. Volleyball also may be developed as an intramural sport.

Since no funds are available for officials, anyone interested in helping officiate at the contests is asked to contact Wally at his office.

Women Elect New Dorm Officers

Three of the girls' dormitories have completed elections for house officers for the fall term. The nominations for both Estabrooke and the freshmen at the Elms have not been announced as yet. In Estabrooke, Isabel Ansell is the acting president.

Colvin Hall has elected Phyllis Maxwell, president; Barbara Potts, vice president; Barbara Mills, secretary; and Doris Foran, treasurer.

In Balentine the officers are Geraldine MacBurnie, president; Therese Dumais, vice president; Mary Spangler, treasurer; and Betty Higgins, secretary.

The freshman officers of Balentine Hall are Barbara Bond, president; Cecil Pavey, vice president; Barbara Woodfin, treasurer; and Janice Maxwell, secretary.

Residents of Alpha Tau Omega have elected Joan Ambrose, president; Cecilia Reynolds, vice president; Kathleen Bridges, secretary; Anna Berry, treasurer.

Upperclass officers at the Elms are Margaret Chase, president; Barbara Rozelle, vice president; Jean Donahue, secretary; and Anna Keene, treasurer.

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Prof. Weston Evans Named To Civil Engineering Position

Professor Weston S. Evans, head of the department of civil engineering, has recently been appointed chairman of Committee No. 2 on Structures of the civil engineering division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Faculty readers will be interested to know that E. A. McLean, 1918, now head of the Civil Engineering Department of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terra Haute, Indiana, is also a member of the same committee.

The ASCE meets in January and also once a year at the time of the national SPEE to study means of improving methods of teaching structure analysis and design. The committee investigates and reports upon improvement methods and the construction of bridges and buildings.

Brevities . . .

James Gordon Selwood of the music department announces that the rehearsals for the Glee Clubs will be as follows:

Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.—ASTP and Men's Glee Club; Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.—ASTP and Men's Glee Club; Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club and Chapel Choir; Saturdays at 3:30 p.m.—ASTP and Combined Glee Clubs.

Mary Esther Treat, class of '44, launched the Liberty Ship, S.S. *Robert Treat*, at the New England Shipbuilding Corp., South Portland, Maine, last summer. Miss Treat is the youngest descendant of Robert Treat, who was colonial governor of Connecticut for forty years.

An All-University stag dance will be held Saturday evening, September 25, from 8 to 11:30 at Memorial Gym, admission free.

Barbara Higgins '45, Estabrooke Hall, was chosen "Sweetheart" of the 54th C.T.D., Wittenberg, Ill., in a contest to select the Queen of the Wittenberg Cadets.

Her picture was entered by A/S Russell S. Bodwell, former U. of M. student and business manager of the "Campus."

The Army A-12 and Navy V-12 examinations will be held on November 9, Percy F. Crane, director of admissions, announced today. The plan will be similar to the original one of last April. College students in the 17 to 19 years (inclusive) age group will be eligible as well as high school seniors. Complete details of the plan will be announced in the near future.

A "secretarial minor" for bachelor of arts students is being introduced into the curriculum of Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa.

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John Carradine, Patricia Morrison
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Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 29-30
Double Feature
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Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay
Plus

"LADIES' DAY"
Lupe Velez, Eddie Albert

Civilian AST Reserves At Maine Study Under Army Regulations

By Pvt. Jim Barry

Put an "R" behind AST, deduct fifty dollars a month and mayhap a year or two from the average age, and you have the story of the Army Specialized Training Reserve.

These seventeen-year-old lads, scurrying about the campus, follow the same academic schedule as the students in uniform. Twenty-four hours a week are spent in academic classes, six are spent at the nearby torture tech memorial gym developing physical prowess. Military training occupies the same number of hours as is prescribed for the regular AST, but their schedule calls for two years of ROTC infantry basic which they are to receive in nine months. The rest of the time they are free to do as the regular civilians, except, of course, for the eighteen hours a week of supervised study plus six honor study periods a week of one hour duration each.

Two fraternity houses, Phi Eta Kappa and SAE, serve as the barracks for these civie-soldiers—and they are barracks in the full sense of the word. A cadet captain and two cadet lieutenants, with the aid of a regular first sergeant, hover in the vicinity of both houses to maintain order and dish out the famed army details.

YES, EVEN GIGS

Bed check is not to be for these young lads—they are free to roam the country side until sleep beckons—but, in view of the busy day and the reveille formation at six, their roaming is limited. More Army regulations make themselves felt with a "must" on sparkling shoes, neat drawers and the never popular KP, with the added thought that if aforementioned wishes are not adhered to, the gentlemen will be requested to journey up and down with the now infamous sand pack.

Strict military discipline is the rule while in the barracks, and the mess hall saluting of officers is limited to the times when the lads don the ROTC uniform in military training. However, the usual military courtesy is, of course, shown at all times.

HAS MAJOR'S APPROVAL

While the first of the regular AST soldiers were reporting to the Star Units for classification, the same classification was taking place in the high schools throughout the country. Those few high school students who met the necessary mental requirements were asked to join the ERC and to do this they had to pass the regulation selective service physical. In the interview in which Major Herbert S. Ingraham explained the indoctrination process, he also enthusiastically expressed his admiration for the reserves and their readiness in adapting themselves to the program, both academic and military.

THE FUTURE

The indefinite future of these Reserve Cadets makes for more similarity with the regular AST. "In all probability," said Major Ingraham, "these men will continue here at the University of Maine in their present status until their eighteenth birthday, and then they may be called to active service and remain here or go to the regular troops for reclassification and assignment."

When asked the standard question, "what happens if they flunk out?" the Major was more definite: "If they are not yet eighteen, they will be returned to civilian life in the ERC to be called to active duty with the troops immediately upon reaching their eighteenth birthday. If they are past eighteen, their fate is a little more indefinite, depending upon the decision on the status of eighteen-year-olds in this program."

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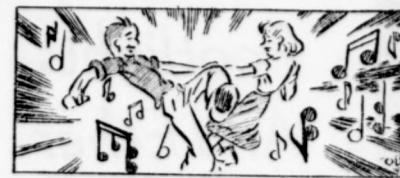
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Measure For Measure

By Al Ehrenfried

For as long as we have kept in touch with the dance music at the University of Maine (and that has been some five or six years) we have always found a number of musicians on campus. The constant flow of students into the armed services has taken a heavy toll of civilian musicians, and a few months ago the music future looked pretty blank. With the arrival of the ASTP boys, however, there have come several fine instrumentalists who boast outstanding musical backgrounds and who will bear watching in the future.

Well known for his work in digging up khaki musicians is Pvt. Teddie Bergman, an experienced alto and clarinet man. Hailing from New York City, where he has done considerable playing, Teddie left an Army band to come here. He seems interested in good records in general and is still raving about Art Tatum, whom he saw in New Jersey last vacation.

Pvt. Gene Gladstone, who has drummed with Ina Ray Hutton and Tom Reynolds, also hails from the Big City and left the same Army band as Teddie. He considers the drumming of Joe Jones and Dave Tough to be the best and is overflowing with tales of jam sessions he has attended with famous musicians in small downtown N. Y. spots.

BILLIE BUGLES BALLADS

A newcomer on campus is bugler Pvt. Billie Taylor, who plays as fine a cornet as we have had the pleasure to hear for some time. A quiet Indiana boy, Billie played lead trumpet in the Purdue swing band. His ballad solos are especially commendable and have a marked Bunny Berigan touch.

Pvt. Don Smith, a piano player, had a great deal to do with the success of "Thumbs Up," well-produced Masque musical which presented much of the Army talent to the public.

A plain clothes private is "Eppie" Epstein, piano man from Hartford,

Conn., whose piano style is one of rugged individualism. His complex chord patterns and frequent runs give evidence of his interest in Mel Pavell. Eppie constantly raves about Earl Hines "Body and Soul" and listens to Teddy Wilson every chance he gets.

LIKE EDDIE MILLER

These are a few of the musicians who have found their way to our campus, but they are not the only ones. Carl Lutts and Ken Martin, both of whom are second-term freshmen hailing from Salem, Mass., play alto and tenor, respectively. Both boys like the tenoring of Eddie Miller.

Cal Bowen, who plays a nice trombone, follows along in the footsteps of his brother Elmer, who played with the Maine Bears last year. Cal's favorite is Tommy Dorsey, and he likes T. D.'s record of "In the Blue of Evening" best.

Pvt. Burt Epstein is a capable tenor man, as is Nat Bartholomaei a guitar player. All of these men mentioned, plus trumpeter Rudolph Duplessis of Old Town, contributed their services last Saturday evening with the Bears.

As for Harry Thomas, it's too bad we can't hear more of his playing. He's still around and in his usual rare form, but he plays every Saturday night with Perley Reynolds.

Note as we will how much the campus has changed in the past six months, one thing is certain—with good musicians again in our midst, it seems like old times again in the sphere of jazz.

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Hup As N

By Priv

You new st returning to quainted with Joe' College longings in b suitcases, we tweeds, his te are G.I.—he is and Sigma Ch California, an you. He like like him.

Not so long lege in his ov fornia or Co Arizona, or in He has seen a basic training has been assign the Infantry, S Engineers, Me branch of serv geant or a pri

TRAINS TEC

He was sele be sent to (STAR Unit) Here, his pre is ascertained; tellectual abili board of offic or not he is ca ASTP, Army Program.

ASTP is de fill positions of ply the much the Army. T are studying e rolled in either course. Basic of pre-engineer nine months of trical, or civil live under stric a prescribed nu tary training.

The first co came to Main outfit started to and reached fu ginning of Sep

AST Unit # Colonel Ben S tered by a pern JOE IS LUCK

Joe College— inconvenienced bookstore may after a hike; th two-three-fours tabrooke wome Joe can do ab

Housing Finds Fr In ATO

With the mer pying men's North Hall to arrangements f the University changes.

Division 1 fre at Phi Kappa Allen and Hugl New freshmen Delta, with Jol Collins as proct

The only up are living at Pl a democratic o Phillips as pres ter as treasurer

Senior reside women's dorms lows: Alpha Ta Brackett; Bal Hopkins; and Curtis.

House directo Collum, ATO Hayes, Colvin I Ginley, Balentin Pierce, North E. Winnifred brooke.

Patronize

Hup Two, SNAFU--Textbooks As New Joe College Moves In

By Private Dave Jacobs

You new students and you students returning to school are getting acquainted with your new schoolmate—Joe College—1943: He carries his belongings in barracks bags instead of suitcases, wears khaki instead of tweeds, his textbooks and slide rules are G.I.—he is moving into Oak Halls and Sigma Chi houses from Maine to California, and attends classes with you. He likes you, and hopes you'll like him.

Not so long ago he was back in college in his own home town in California or Colorado, in Alabama or Arizona, or in Brooklyn or the Bronx. He has seen at least three months of basic training and, in the most part, has been assigned to regular outfits in the Infantry, Signal Corps, Air Corps, Engineers, Medics, and in every other branch of service—he has been a sergeant or a private or what have you.

TRAINS TECHNICIANS

He was selected from his outfit to be sent to a classification center (STAR Unit) at a nearby university. Here, his previous technical training is ascertained; his mechanical and intellectual abilities are tested, and a board of officers determines whether or not he is capable of studying in the ASTP, Army Specialized Training Program.

ASTP is designed to train men to fill positions of leadership and to supply the much needed technicians for the Army. The men stationed here are studying engineering and are enrolled in either the Advanced or Basic course. Basic includes nine months of pre-engineering; Advanced includes nine months of either mechanical, electrical, or civil engineering. All men live under strict discipline and receive a prescribed number of hours of military training.

The first contingent of 350 men came to Maine early in June. The outfit started to fill up early in August and reached full strength by the beginning of September—918 strong.

AST Unit #1145 is commanded by Colonel Ben Stafford and is administered by a permanent cadre of 17 men.

JOE IS LUCKY

Joe College—1943 is sorry if he has inconvenienced you in any way; the bookstore may look like a PX just after a hike; the early morning "hup-two-three-fours" may disturb the Estabrooke women, but there is nothing Joe can do about it. Many students

complain that classes and schedules are mixed up—general SNAFU—but Joe is helpless there, too; SNAFU is an order of the day, and you will soon learn to take confusion and red tape as philosophically as the soldier does.

Joe may gripe and sometimes wish he were "back with the troops" but he knows darn well he likes his new assignment and knows he is one of the luckiest soldiers in the Army.

Chance To Rival 'Yank' Reporters

Hey, Soldier!—Are you interested in sounding off in print?

Well, for all you men interested in any form of newspaper work, there will be a meeting tonight between 6 and 7 p.m. in the MCA building in the "Campus" office.

All men interested in reporting, feature and editorial writing, sports, cartooning, etc., are urged to attend.

Company reporters and special writers will be chosen.

Speech Dept. Teaches Soldiers To Talk Under All Conditions

By Ed Holland

With the arrival of ASTP on the Maine campus quick changes were made in nearly every curriculum in the University to accommodate the needs of the unit. While other departments may have made as sweeping a change-over as the speech department, not

many gained as much in downright interesting experiences as did the voice cultivators. The department, under the direction of Dr. Howard L. Runion, is working with 48 soldier classes of 15 to 20 men each.

The speech program for the soldiers as outlined by Dr. Runion is expected to extend over three terms. First, platform deportment, delivery, voice control, and speech organization will be stressed, while in the second and third terms, development of methods in informal speech, such as group and panel discussions, and types of speech, such as academic, introductions, and courtesy speeches, will be emphasized.

SPEAKING IN THE FIELD

During the summer semester, the soldiers underwent a period of field work to test their voices for carrying ability. They were placed in numerous locations, one of which was the patch of woods through which runs the cross country course. In this situation there were three different classes, speaking and calling, sometimes all at one time, sometimes by individual members. On this occasion there was practically no confusion of voices due to the employment of special methods of voice direction and projection.

In the classroom the soldiers are model students. Their assignments are rarely unprepared, they maintain order to an unexcelled degree, and, most important of all, they are polite and respectful to their instructors to an extent almost unheard of before their arrival.

Because of their varied sectional backgrounds, the soldiers form classes which are never dull. The boys from Brooklyn who were so prevalent last term provided an especially refreshing diversion for teachers who have been listening to Maine accents for so long a time. It comes as no surprise then that Dr. Runion and his staff truly enjoy their classroom sessions with the students of ASTP.

Twenty-Five Will Receive Awards And Scholarships

Scholarship awards announced this fall will go to Anne Woods, class of '47, who will receive the James Norris Hart award; Natalie Stevens, class of '45, who will receive a Woodman scholarship; Barbara Rozelle, a junior in home economics, who will receive a Travelli award.

A Maine normal school scholarship has been awarded to Thelma Myers '45, and a Payson scholarship to Phyllis Eldridge '47.

Other awards include a Woodman award to Francis Galiano of Rockland, a freshman in technology; a University scholarship to Burton Crossland, class of '46; and the Calvin H. Nealley scholarship to Monson Hayes, Jr., class of '46.

Randolf E. Moores of Bangor and Florence Louise Palmer of Sabattus have been awarded district scholarships for the freshman year. Both are in the class of '47.

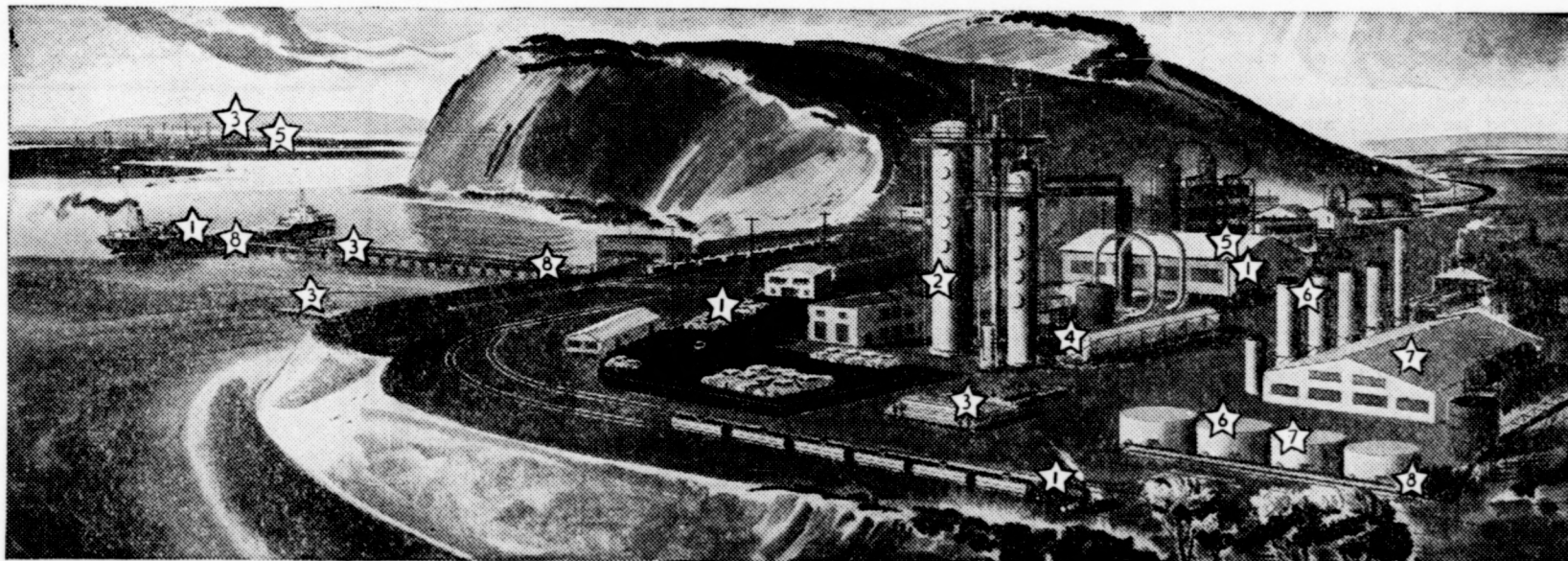
Other district scholarships have been awarded to freshmen as follows: John Ballou, Robert Berry, Walter Hatch, Valerie Parkin, William B. Mann, Marilyn Bowers, Donald Packard, William Gibson, Beverly Kemp, Nancy Chase, Barbara Vaughn, Shirley Castner, John Wentworth, Phyllis Pendleton, and Lloyd Skiffington.

Wake Up, Gentlemen!

By Pvt. Gladden F. Evans, Jr.

It seems rather inconceivable to those who believe in having fun that people who go to dances do NOT dance. The affair in the Memorial Gym last Saturday night was a doggoned good dance except for some few outstanding examples of social stupidity. This editorial, by the way, refers to anyone described in the following paragraphs, whether he be soldier or civilian!

Why would you go to a dance, taking time from your own free time, and then when you get there, just stand around and look stupid? The size of the male stag-line last Saturday night was appalling, especially in the light of the fact that the girls' stag-line was just as large and packed full of cute young things. Perhaps, back in the seventeenth century, it was considered improper and boorish to ask a strange woman to dance, but now, at a get-together dance, when the girls came there for the express purpose of dancing, why didn't YOU dance? Quite a few girls went to the dance expecting to have a good time, only to find that their expectations were thwarted by the collective dullness of the male stag-line. Whether you know a girl or not, it is proper to ask her to dance, and, as a gentleman, to do your utmost to give her a good time.



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A recent book on chemicals says that American motorists, when they were allowed to use their cars, burned enough gasoline each year to fill Great Salt Lake twice over. Great Salt Lake is 80 miles long, 20 to 30 miles wide and averages 18 feet deep.

Since oil yields only about 25% of gasoline in straight run distillation, this would have meant fantastic overproduction of the lighter and heavier "cuts."

To meet this situation, the oil industry "manufactures" gasoline by building up the lighter hydrocarbons and breaking down the heavier ones. Normally, more than half the gasoline we burn is "manufactured," most of it from oil fractions that originally contained no gasoline at all.

To do this, the oil business has become one of the greatest chemical industries in America.

Koppers, too, is a great chemical business. Working with coal derivatives, it is currently helping the oil industry

make more 100-octane gasoline by furnishing coal tar benzene for a chemical process which improves the octane rating of low-octane gasoline.

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Housing Set-up Finds Frosh Women In ATO Frat House

With the men of ASTU 1145 occupying men's living quarters from North Hall to Sigma Chi, housing arrangements for civilian students at the University have undergone several changes.

Division 1 freshman boys are housed at Phi Kappa Sigma, with Winfield Allen and Hugh Brownie as proctors. New freshmen are living at Phi Mu Delta, with John Suminsby and Sam Collins as proctors.

The only upperclassmen on campus are living at Phi Gamma Delta under a democratic organization with Ted Phillips as president and Charles Foster as treasurer.

Senior residents in the freshman women's dorms this year are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega House, Betty Brackett; Balentine Hall, Priscilla Hopkins; and Colvin Hall, Natalie Curtis.

House directors are Mrs. Edith McCollum, ATO House; Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, Colvin Hall; Mrs. Mabel McGinley, Balentine Hall; Miss Dorothy Pierce, North Estabrooke; and Miss E. Winnifred Briggs, South Estabrooke.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Football Schedule Pending As Gridmen Work Out Daily

By Bob Krause

As nearly fifty men in football togs work out daily this week under Coach Bill Kenyon and Assistant Coach Sam Sezak, it appears that the Black Bear of Orono will definitely growl again this year on the gridiron.

Having quizzed University officials, we shall herewith attempt to answer such questions as: Who will be on the schedule? How many games? When do we start? What kind of material have we?

Let's begin by saying that, as yet, Maine does not have a schedule. However, there are several games available and pending. Obviously Maine football will be on a purely informal basis this year. Many will remember the success of the baseball team this past summer. No plans had been made for a team, but the students demanded one, and the result was more than satisfying. Football this year is to be on exactly the same basis and the game will be primarily for the players. If the turnout of nearly fifty men and the enthusiastic spirit we saw last Saturday are any evidence, then football here will be a smashing success this fall.

PLAN FOUR GAMES

How many games? At most the Pale Blue will have four contests this fall, no more. The boys who came out for the team did so fully realizing that, if University officials thought it wise, no outside teams would be scheduled. If this happens then there will be only intra-squad games. But there will be a team and plans are being formed for those four games. As things stand now, there is a possibility of a Blue-White scrimmage this Saturday on the practice field. This is a possibility only, because there has been little contact work yet. It is likely that on Oct. 2 the Blues will play the Whites under actual game conditions on Alumni Field, spectators welcome.

Good progress has been made so far. A week ago Wednesday Red "Joe Palooka" Morrill, rugged tackle and only returning regular, led the squad in its first workout. Practice has consisted of fundamentals and dummy scrimmage thus far. Other men definitely worth mentioning, and who will be counted on heavily, are Dwight Sawin, a track star who should make a good tackle; Hal Parady, only returning player from last year's frosh team, as a halfback; Charlie Norton, an end with natural ability; and Joe Nadeau, a back who played for Ricker.

Maine will use freshmen this year. Much is expected from Lefty "Don't call me Omar" Higgins of Dexter, Jim Strickland and Gene Shipley from Cony of Augusta, and Babcock and Pierce, ace linemen from Bangor. Bill Bronsdon and George Hansen, JV's of last year, and Armand Paquette, New Hampshire transfer, will help.

SPORTS IMPERATIVE

We would like to close with an observation we feel, and hope, is more than personal. During these times we think sports are more than essential, they are imperative. Students and players need them for morale and for condition. We feel sure that, showing typical Maine spirit, the University will keep up an athletic program. The enthusiasm of this football team is proof enough that sports will stay here for the duration.

Dalers To Report To Coach Jenkins

The University of Maine will sponsor a cross-country team, Ted S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics said today. Candidates will report next week to Coach Chester S. Jenkins. The program this year will be quite informal and a short schedule may be expected.

The New England Conference run will be held on November 6 in Boston, and undoubtedly the hill and dalers will end their season by competing there.

The activities of the Radio Guild will be greatly curtailed this year due to the difficulty in obtaining time on the war-crowded ether waves. Professor Mark Bailey, tentative successor of Director John Roberts, expressed the hope that the near future would find the Guild organized and ready to present several major productions.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh Crew Hats To Make Appearance

By Doris Foran

Yes, the crew caps are on their way! Soon the campus will be alive with self-conscious freshman girls topped in the traditional Maine pale blue. The caps this year will be trimmed with dark blue numerals 47 on each side of a capital M. You can't miss them!

When the distinctive headpieces arrive, the freshman miss must wear them at all times until the sophomores say they may be removed. The time for this happy event is after the hockey game in the fall when the frosh may doff the hats if they succeed in defeating the sophomores.

The Sophomore Eagles, the coe's sporting the bright blue stars on their foreheads, are in charge of the capping ceremony. Their job is to help the freshman girls adjust themselves to college life. As an aid toward this end, a set of rules are compiled which the freshmen are bound to obey. A freshman girl must keep off the grass, always say "Hello" to everyone, and honor the upperclassmen with the utmost respect and courtesy.

The Eagles this year are Rusty Chute, Peg Jameson, Betty Perkins, Joan Potter, Mary Spangler, Harriet Steinmetz, and Jean Stevens.

James Gordon Selwood of the music department urges all students, civilian and military, to participate in the Chapel Choir, for credit or not as they desire.

Ben Sklar

107 Center St.
Old Town, Maine



In vibrant fall hues
SIZES 9-15

We carry a complete line of skirts, sweaters, sport jackets, finger tip coats, sorority blazers, Daytimer sport oxfords.

BEAR FACTS

By Carl Dachs

There may be coaches who have amassed greater records than Bill Kenyon, but there isn't a man alive who has led a more interesting existence.

Bill, for the benefit of everyone who doesn't know, is head football and baseball coach at this institution. Looking at him out on the field last week, we wondered how he had come to take up coaching. With the help of Sam Sezak, assistant faculty manager of athletics, we rummaged through the old files and obtained some interesting highlights concerning Kenyon.

He attended Manchester High School and Georgetown University. As a student at Georgetown he played baseball for four years and was honored during this period by being selected as All-American catcher. During 1922 Bill was a captain of what has been described as one of the greatest college teams ever assembled. It was this team which won 31 games in a row, going through an entire season undefeated. It was this team, also, which won six games in three days under the leadership of Captain Kenyon. Think of playing Harvard one morning, Boston College the same afternoon, Yale and Holy Cross on the second day, and a double header with Georgia Tech on the third day—Bill's team did that—and won every game.

After completing college, Kenyon played with Millinocket in the New England League and in 1923 he played for Toronto in the International League. At the end of the 1923 season he was sold to Norfolk but refused to go there and instead spent the season as a third string catcher with the New York Yankees.

But Kenyon's talents have not been limited to baseball by any matter of means. As an end at Georgetown in 1922, he played against one of the greatest teams ever put together at the University of Detroit. On one

particular play, he recalls, the Detroit linesman, sensing that Georgetown was tightening its defense, had their men line up man to man, against Georgetown. Upon the completion of the signals, the ball was snapped and each Detroit linesman hauled off and clipped his opponent in the jaw—rather as a warning.

Or, we have the time that Bill played against the immortal "Red" Grange, and ventured to give him some pointers on the pigskin sport. "I ate more dirt that afternoon than



HEAD COACH BILL KENYON

I ever thought existed," exclaimed cocky Bill after the game.

Kenyon played professional football in what was—and still is—known as the coal region of Pennsylvania. He played with the Shenandoah club, and if you don't think they are tough up there, just ask "Casey" Bonschock. Nevertheless, Kenyon was named all-coal-region fullback that season.

In 1925, he played with the New York (football) Giants, where he gathered more of the essential knowledge.

The high point of his career, though, was in 1940, when he picked up his morning paper and noted that he had been picked by a special polling committee as all-time fullback at his alma mater, Georgetown.

It's a good man that gets to play varsity fotoball in this age, but when a guy is named all-time fullback at an institution that specialized in sports, he must be good.

It's For You, Soldier

Copies of the *Campus* are being distributed free this week to all ASTU men at the University. Soldiers and reserves may subscribe to the paper for 50¢ a term. A subscription sales drive will be launched next week.

An AST staff is being organized by Pvt. Dave Jacobs, and news and features from the unit will fill a large part of the weekly publication.

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With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

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Vol. XLV

World At Ser

Charles E. tary of the service in the day, October topic will Spirit.

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Pvt. Inform

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Leaders in t be: Miss Eli Limbert, Mrs Miss Helen standing in l organizations