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Maine Campus Staff

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Music From Maine
Broadcast Tonite
At Little Theatre

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vote For Lieut.
Colonel At Bookstore
Wednesday, Nov. 25

Vol. XLIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 19, 1942

Number 6

To Vote For Lieutenant Colonel On November 25

Commission Ceremony Friday Night
Will Be Broadcast At 10:30, WLBZ

The Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the University of Maine R.O.T.C. will be commissioned at 10:30 Friday night during the Military Ball with ceremonies being broadcast over Station WLBZ. Dick Pierce, Scabbard and Blade president, said today. The Ball lasts from 8:30 to 1:00 with music by Wes Plaisted's orchestra.

Voting for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel by the entire student body will take place in front of the Bookstore Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 8 to 12:15 and from 12:45 to 5:15. The candidates are Sal Hopkins, Joy Iveney, Muriel Medina, Sally Ryan, and Ruth Troland.

Plaisted's orchestra is from Portland where it has been featured at the Pier and at Ricker Gardens. Some of the players are former U. of M. men and all are employed at the South Portland Shipyard.

The band has a reputation for excellent vocalism. Jim Sprague, a sophomore, sang with the band last summer. The string section is well developed and instrumental specialties will be a feature.

In the receiving line at the annual formal will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Colonel and Mrs. Francis R. Fuller, and Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Watson and Prof. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins.

Sorority Rushing Ushered In By Record Open House

Sorority rushing was off to a good start last Saturday afternoon with a successful Open House in Estabrooke Hall. Present during the day were approximately 110 freshman and transfer women. Each sorority room was open for inspection, and each sorority was nearly 100 per cent in attendance, all with the clearly visible name tags. As the first actual contact between the new students and the sorority groups, this opening feature of rushing is one to which the sororities attach a great deal of significance.

In an attempt to distinguish the different groups in the minds of the freshmen and transfers, each sorority displayed what it considered the significant phases of its activity. There were charts, news clippings, and pictures to point out the honors and the campus activities of its members; displays of sorority jewelry and badges, and national publications; information about the chapter's and the national's philanthropic work, and about the location of active and alumnae chapters. All were prepared in an attempt to make clear who the members are and what they are doing.

Replaces Pannel Tea
Open House was initiated last year to replace the former Pannel tea and consisted of a series of three shorter open houses, each a week apart and on different days. This year, to save time and to concentrate effort, there was only one Open House.

Each freshman and transfer received a personal invitation urging her to come. The rooms were open from 2:30 until 5:30, and it was not until five that the rooms began to empty. At the door, each girl was given a tag with her name on it, and as she visited each room, a small bar with the Greek letters of the sorority, and in the sorority colors, was attached to the name badge.

Honorary Psych Frat Initiates New Members

New officers elected by Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological fraternity, are: president, Donald Graffam; vice-president, Charlotte Gifford; secretary-treasurer, Mollie Tarr; social chairman, Frances Drew.

New members initiated into the organization last week are: Sylvia Bel-den, Mary Fielder, Henry Holland, Barbara Jones, Julie Ledien, Jeanne Lowell, Marcia McCarthy, Donald Page, Jane Rand, Anne Ring, Julia Robbins, Vaughn Sturtevant, Bernice Thompson, Ruth Troland, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Cooper.

Miss Ellen Maguire and Dr. Donald L. Quinsey were made honorary members of the fraternity. Dr. A. Douglas Glanville is faculty adviser.

RAF Officer To Lecture Here

Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall of the Royal Air Force will visit the University of Maine for a series of lectures and conferences November 30 and December 1 and 2, according to announcement made here today by Fred P. Loring, chairman of the Assembly Committee.

Wing Commander Hall, at present on the staff of the Air Ministry of England, was given command in 1941 of the Cambridge University Air Squadron and in his present post is concerned with all existing British University Air Squadrons, an important part of the English air training program.

During his visit to the University, Commander Hall will address the University assembly on Monday morning, November 30, on the subject, "University Life in War-Time England." He will speak before various engineering organizations and classes on other days and in the Army he will lecture to the Advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps classes.

May Interview For Marines

It is requested that all students interested in enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve for the Officers Candidate Class signify their interest so that a Recruiting Party may visit the campus if there is a sufficient demand.

All students who would like to be considered for the Marine Corps Reserve are asked to leave their names at the Director of Admissions Office, Alumni Hall, or the Placement Bureau Office, 12 Fernald Hall, before Saturday 21st.

'Y' Club Meeting For Frosh Girls

The "Y" Club for freshman girls will meet in the MCA building on Monday at 4:30 o'clock.

Through the co-operation of the Pannel Council, the meeting will be devoted to the subject, "Sororities—Shall I Join?" The meeting is open to all members of the class of 1946.

The new Freshman Cabinet, chosen by the "Y" members, will be introduced.

Unknown Writer Discusses Phi Alpha Tau

Pat's Is Popular Gathering Spot For Many Students

By Sudin Imm

One of the fraternities at the University of Maine which is not listed at the office of the Dean of Men is Phi Alpha Tau. With a little thought, you will see that when the first letters of these Greek symbols are placed in juxtaposition, they form the word Pat.

For those of you who don't know, as if you didn't, Pat's is the popular appellation for Farnsworth's Cafe, located on Mill Street, downtown. This emporium of epicures has come to occupy a traditional position among the students at this University. Long after they have forgotten the names of the buildings in which they took their major courses, alumni from the University will remember the name of this student meeting place.

Chadwick Heads Student Stage Crew Which Will Construct Set For Newest Masque Production

By Jack Moore

For the first time in several years a Maine Masque Theater play will be staged with the technical work done entirely by students. The production "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be presented December 7, 8, 9, 10, will not have the usual aid of a faculty technical adviser.

Members of the student stage crew, under the direction of Lewis Chadwick, are relying on their own ingenuity to create the Victorian setting required for this play. Many clever ideas, ranging from new ways to tack canvas to special and unique lighting effects, will be used.

Chadwick, a senior theater major, has had much experience in all phases of the Masque. He will be remembered for past performances in "The Girl of the Golden West," "Hamlet," and "The Golden Apple." He has also worked backstage under former technical directors William Wetherbee and Norman Mennes on such plays as "Ah, Wilderness," "Jim Dandy," and "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Last summer he was theater director and (stage) designer at Camp Kennebunk.

Victorian Replica

The stage setting, the same throughout the three acts, is a replica of the original used in the New York production. It is difficult to construct because it represents three floors of the Brewster home; the second-floor bedrooms, the living room, and the Panama Canal in the cellar. The set must also have the lavishness and bulkiness associated with the Victorian era.

A prominent item in the technical work of the Maine Masque Theater is the fact that the plays are produced very economically. The scenery used in previous plays is remade to fit the requirements of the play in question, with the result that only a small amount of paint and lumber must be used.

William Rigby, Maine Masque electrician, is already at work on a plan of correct lighting for the set. Rigby, a Masque veteran, worked on all of last year's shows.

The stage crew working on "Arsenic and Old Lace" under Chadwick's leadership includes Marion Korda, Betty Rowe, Sally Lockett, Roy McGee, Dean Woodward, Vincent Petrie, Roy Sargent, and Edward Smiley.

Beta Hawkeyes Take To Woods; Beg Lord To Pass Ammunition

By Bernard Marsh

Every Saturday, before the roosters know it's morning, a lot of the fellows from the campus roll out of their feather beds and take to the woods. Some of them have brought back meat, too. Four boys from the Beta House have deer strung up. Cliff Sennett got the first one, but so far as we know, Ed Robinson has the record. He got one with rocking-chair antlers. I meet some of the boys in the woods nearly every time I go out. A lot of the Frosh tote rifles, too. I met one on the campus the other day with a beautiful 250-3000, all sheathed in a pretty scabbard. We hope he's got plenty of shells. The latest war cry is: "Please, Lord, get me some ammunition."

Bemoans Loss of Shell

Did you hear about the guy who yanked out a big white handkerchief in the woods and started to blow his nose on it? A hunter up on the next ridge put a hole right through it for him. The fellow took one look at it and began to bleat like a sick calf. The chap who had done the dirty deed ran up and apologized while he ruefully examined the perforated handkerchief; then he methodically began to kick himself. The injured character stopped swearing at him long enough to ask why. "For throwing away that shell like that," growled the other as he strode off up the trail.

I think I'm the unluckiest fellow alive. Daybreak every Saturday morning finds me pussyfooting along a tote road, looking like Mickey Mouse trying to get away from Pegleg Pete, but I haven't gotten a shot yet. Last week I got mad and fired a rifle at a big partridge that was sitting on the road laughing at me. You guessed it; I missed. But I got some feathers.

Bub Does All Right

The crowning straw came last Saturday. I finally gave it up and took my kid brother out with me. I gave him my pet rifle, and I'll be doggone if he didn't walk down in the swamp a mile or two and shoot a deer. He must be a good shot, because the deer was so small we stepped on it before we found it. We thought it was a chipmunk at first. I'm afraid I can't kid him about it, though.

I think I've figured out why I haven't seen anything. I've been skunked, and the deer can smell it for miles.

Dr. C. E. Bennett Heads Discussion

A joint meeting of the physics teachers of the four Maine colleges will be held at the University of Maine for discussion of common problems on Saturday, November 21, it was announced here today by Prof. C. E. Bennett, head of the department of physics of the University who will serve as chairman of the proceedings.

Teachers of physics from Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are expected to be present for the meeting. New members of the staffs at the University and the other colleges will be introduced.

Each institution will present a report on teaching and research activities in physics. Outstanding among the problems to be discussed, according to Dr. Bennett, will be the greatly increased registrations in physics courses at all the institutions resulting from the needs of the armed forces and other phases of the war effort.

Pat's Institution

Pat himself, whose name is actually Carl D. Farnsworth, is a short, personable fellow, who seems to exude energy from every pore. His smiling face and personality are as much a part of the place as the booths and soda fountain.

Farnsworth's Cafe has come to be more than just a place to relax or eat after a hard day of work and study. Its aura of friendship and conviviality have made it an institution. Its place in collegiate life here may be judged by the first question out of the mouths of many alumni met in distant places, "How is Pat's?"

Farnsworth's Cafe will be remembered long after the score of the Maine-Bowdoin game of such-and-such a year has passed into limbo. Hail to Phi Alpha Tau!

Twenty Students Nominated To Represent Maine In Who's Who

Committee Of Faculty And Students Select 17 Seniors And Three Juniors

Twenty University of Maine students, including three juniors and seventeen seniors, have been nominated for representation in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The list, which includes five women and fifteen men, is Maine's quota in the annual selection of campus leaders throughout the nation. This is the first year in which the University has participated in the selection.

The list of Maine students follows:

George Bearce
William Brown
Margaret Church
Talbot Crane
John Cullinan
Helen Deering
Frances Donovan
Weston Evans, Jr.
Eugene Hussey
Alfred Hutchinson
Robert Jenkins
Richard Martinez
Roger Moulton
Richard Pierce
Bertis Pratt, Jr.
Betty Price
Earl Rankin
Joanne Solie
Robert Worrick
Richard Youlden

Membership is based on scholastic, social, and athletic achievements throughout the college course. The University of Maine students were selected by a committee made up of Dean Rising L. Morrow, Dean Paul Cloke, Dean Arthur L. Deering, Prof. Kenneth Miles, Richard Pierce, Robert Worrick, Bertis Pratt, and Wilbert O'Neil, editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus*.

George Bearce, a senior, has been associated with the Maine Masque Theatre for four years, is a member of the International Relations club, was assistant Editor on the *Prism*, and a member of the Debate Club. He was a member of the Student Arts Club, has taken tutorial honors, and has been a Dean's List student.

Radio Guild President

William Brown, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, has been an active member in the Maine Masque Theatre since his freshman year. He is now president of the Maine Radio Guild and has appeared in many broadcasts. He was manager of the varsity football team, and is treasurer of the junior class at the present time. He is also a member of the *Campus* staff.

Margaret Church is a senior in home economics. She has been a member of the Women's Forum, was secretary-treasurer of the Eagles her sophomore year, was on the *Prism* staff, and a member of the Home Economics Club. She was chairman of the Women's Leadership Conference

her junior year, and was class secretary both her junior and sophomore years. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Talbot Crane, president of the senior class, has been a Dean's list student, was sports editor on the *Campus*, a member of the M. Club, sports editor of the *Prism*, and a member of the M.C.A. He was in the band, is a member of Pale Blue Key, has participated in indoor and outdoor track, was a member of the freshman banquet committee, and took part in the Library Campaign.

Active Debater

John Cullinan, a senior majoring in history and government, has been a Dean's List student, is a member of the Maine Radio Guild, is a member of the M.C.A., and played in the band. He has been a member of the Student Arts Club, Le Cercle Francais, Debate Club, and has played J.V. football.

Helen Deering is a senior majoring in home economics. She was a sophomore Eagle, has been president and vice-president of the Home Economics Club, a member of the Off-Campus Women, the W.S.G.A. and W.A.A. She has been on the Dean's List, and has taken part in hockey, basketball, and volleyball. She also took part in the Commencement Pageant her freshman and sophomore years.

Frances Donovan has been treasurer and vice-president of the W.S.G.A. and president of the Sophomore Eagles. She is a member of the M. Club, was on the *Prism* staff, was in the Student Senate, and was class secretary her freshman year. A member of Sigma Mu Sigma, and a Dean's List student, she has taken part in hockey, basketball, and volleyball. She has been an All-Maine Woman.

Is Campus Photographer

Weston Evans, Jr., is a junior in the college of technology. He is *Campus* photographer, a member of Tau Beta Pi, and a Dean's List student.

Eugene Hussey is a senior in the college of agriculture, has been on the Dean's List, is a member of the Agriculture Club, and has played varsity basketball and baseball. Alfred Hutchinson is president of the junior class. He is in the college of arts and sciences. He has taken

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Publish Exclusive Sheet

The members of the freshman class have taken advantage of their journalistic talent in the form of a new freshman newspaper, the first edition of which appeared Tuesday afternoon.

Attempting to present the freshmen with a fair and exclusive record of their own attitudes and opinions, as well as news and sports, one of the editors, Robert Perry, stated in the first editorial that the paper is "for the frosh alone! In this issue and the ones that follow... we will introduce you to each other, keep you abreast of current affairs that affect you, discuss important topics, and lastly, but not least, keep you supplied with current gossip... In short this newspaper will be the expression of the class of 1946."

The first issue contained several editorials, one about the drafting of 18-year-olds, another concerning the question of freshman rules, and the paper's policy; articles introducing members of the staff, and the leaders of the class; a very complete sports page; a column of "dirt 'n' stuff"; a feature on the United States Navy; and several bits of interesting news.

Members of the freshman staff include: editors, Robert Perry and Eloise Law; managing editors, Frank Stevens, Charlene Lowe; sports editors, G. W. Stone, Jeanne Ross; feature editors, John Moore, Margaret Cousins; gossip editors, Joseph Dale, Jean Delano; art editor, Barbara Powers; business managers, Don Clark, Donald Dodge, Joan Kimball; circulation managers, Ray Conley, Irma Miller.

Thirty-Five Men Are Slated To Guard The Cannon Next Week

Tramp Party Next Wednesday

A Tramp Party will be sponsored by the General Student Senate for the entire student body of the University of Maine the night of Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 25, according to an announcement yesterday.

All students planning to be on campus the night before Thanksgiving are requested to attend. Watch posters for further announcements about this event.

Hauck Announces New Scholarships

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine, announced today that scholarships to the value of \$700 will be provided by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for students enrolled in home economics and agricultural economics. These scholarships will be awarded by a committee appointed by the Dean of the College of Agriculture

Four senior and 31 junior pledges for Scabbard and Blade, chosen from the three branches of advanced R.O.T.C., were announced at regular military drill Monday.

The informal initiation period will be next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, consisting of the "guarding of the cannon" and many other activities.

The following men were selected on the basis of general popularity, scholastic standing, and military potentialities by the unanimous vote of the active members:

Infantry Selectees

Infantry: seniors—Bertis Pratt, Jr., Robert Weisman. Juniors—William Brown, Sumner Burgess, Theodore Fettingter, Donald Goodwin, Alfred Hutchinson, Raymond Jones, Clarence McIntire, Merton Meloon, Albert Murch, Robert Nutter, Carroll Richardson, Edward Sims, Philip Sweetser, John Whitten, Willard Johns, Frank Squires.

Coast Artillery: seniors—George Clifford, Fred Herbolzheimer. Juniors—Clyde Braley, Richard Burrill, Philip Cabot, Josiah Colcord, William Cullen, Alvin McNeilly, Philip Miller, Leon White, Jean Huftnagel.

Signal Corps: juniors—George Bagley, Leslie Brewer, Charles Jewett, Kenneth Jordan, George Keenan, George McLean.

Playing Politics . . .

From the antics of some of the Senators of these United States, it might be presumed that this war is merely a minor incident in their political lives. Let me quote a statement made to newspapermen about his intended filibuster of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill, by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi: "I have gone over my material very thoroughly and I find that I cannot possibly cover the subject in all its ramifications in less than 30 days. I am in perfect physical condition. I have just had a most thorough physical examination by my physician. It took him 10 days. He told me, after it was all over, that I had absolutely no defects, *except one—my mind. I told him I didn't need my mind very much in the Senate, so that was all right.*" (My italics.)

This statement was made by a man who was elected to office by less than 10 per cent of the citizens of Mississippi. If that isn't one of the best arguments for the passage of the bill, this writer would like to know another.

Long and Stormy History

The Pepper-Geyer bill, whose purpose is to eliminate the poll tax payment as a requirement for voting for Federal officials, has had a long and stormy history. It has been buffeted from pillar to post in both the House and the Senate and now that it is up for a final vote in the Senate after passing the House, it is threatened by the Southern bloc of Senators which benefits from its operation.

Theoretically, this is a war for the extension of democracy. In its operation, the poll tax is the very negation of this. In the South, much of which is still feudal, a large part of the population is disenfranchised by its operation. This applies to both whites and Negroes.

Those who are unacquainted with the tax will say that a few dollars a year should be easy enough to pick up, but considering the poor farmers and share-croppers whose cash income is so small that it is hardly enough to buy the bare necessities of life, it may be seen that this is not so easy. When a sharecropper gets a piece of land from the landlord, he promises a certain percentage of the crop in exchange for the use of the land. In many cases the cost of the fertilizer and other materials takes any cash surplus which might accrue, possibly even leaving him in debt to the landlord, tying him to the land.

The best proof of the results of the poll tax is a comparison of the percentage of the populations of the poll tax and non-poll tax states which take advantage of their right to vote. These statistics show that as much as four or five times as large a percentage vote in the non-poll tax states as in the states which have this levy in operation.

The result of this is non-representation. It means that those elected are representative only of that section of the population which has the necessary price to pay for the right to vote. It means that Southern politicians, by paying poll taxes, may buy the votes of citizens who otherwise could not do so.

No Time To Play Politics

Some may say that this is the concern of the South alone. Aside from the point of view of extending democracy as a way of life, it means that these often inept legislators are representing special interests since they not only vote upon issues which affect the South, but also upon those which affect the remainder of the nation, it is to our interests too, to see that the poll tax is eliminated.

In the midst of this filibuster on Saturday, 44 of the 96 Senators were "out of town." It was even necessary for Senator Barkley to ask for the arrest by the sergeant-at-arms of those Senators who could be found. Hitler must certainly be laughing. Hirohito must be bent double. Even poor pathetic Mussolini must have a grim smile on his face.

Here we are in the middle of a war for our very existence, whose operation depends to a large extent upon the ability of our legislators, and they pursue their own selfish interests. It's up to the people of this country to let these jokers know that we won't stand for any filibustering, or any other obstructionist tactics for that matter. This is no time to play politics over the bodies of American soldiers, sailors, and marines. Get on the ball, Senate. There's plenty to do yet!

—MARTIN SCHER

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By Mike

Frank Sinatra, singing star of the CBS program, "Reflections," got his start toward fame as the winner of a Major Bowes' Amateur Hour five years ago. After clicking with the Major, the Hoboken, New Jersey, troubadour resigned from his sport writer's job with the *Jersey Observer* and hooked up with the Bowes' Amateur Unit for nearly a year.

He got back into radio then and success came rapidly. At one time he was doing 18 shows a week on four New York stations. Then in rapid succession served as the vocalist with Harry James and Tommy Dorsey. Now he's star of his own show.

Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, is heard every week as the answer man of Columbia network's new war program, "A Hundred Million Questions." Henderson talks every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Topics include price fixing, rationing, and other subjects under the jurisdiction of the OPA.

Unique in the history of University of Maine broadcasting activities will be the show, "Music From Maine," to be heard tonight over WLBZ at 9:30, in that it will be our first program in

Footlights And Ether

recent years to originate from the Little Theatre.

The studios in Lord hall are pretty busy these days, so the University Band will be heard from the stage of the theatre in Alumni Hall. One advantage of the arrangement is that larger audiences may be accommodated there than in the Lord hall studios.

Tonight's broadcast will be in charge of Bill Brown, assisted by Herbert Gent and Lorraine Davis.

To those of our readers who heard the initial broadcast of Orson Welles' "Hello, Americans," it may be of interest to know that future broadcasts are to deal with Simon Bolivar and San Martin, who are accredited with bringing freedom to South American countries. There are also to be programs presenting the culture of Argentina and Mexico. Welles draws much of his material for these programs from his personal contact and intensive research, not only in Brazil, but throughout Latin America.

The radio fluff that takes top billing on Prof. Cabell Greet's list of funny fluffs is the one wherein the announcer signed off his audition with, "You have just heard a piano solo by the Victor Concert Orchestra."

IN THE . . . LIBRARY

By Frances Nelson

There is one book in particular that should be mentioned in this column. It is *This Is My Best* edited by that famous newspaper man, Whit Burnett. This book is a library in itself. It contains selections from the works of such brilliant writers as Sandburg, Steinbeck, O'Neill, Lewis, and Benet. The anthology is made up of the work that each writer considers his best, and the contributor also presents his reasons for thinking so. It is a treasury of entertaining contemporary American literature. Every student should buy this book if possible.

You who still recognize the Negro problem in the United States will be interested in reading *No Day of Triumph* by J. Saunders Redding. The Negro author gives the results of an observation tour of the South financed by funds provided by the Rockefeller Foundation. Mr. Redding found intolerance, hypocrisy, and pretense flourishing. It is a story of Negroes trying to work out their destinies in a white man's world. This is a significant and absorbing book. It is also highly pessimistic, so don't read it unless you have enough optimism to keep a balance. The individual studies of Negroes are particularly vivid and enlightening.

Women Favor Classic Saddle Shoe Moccasin Loafer And Puddle Jumper Are Second Choices

By Frances Higgins

In a campus shoe survey made last spring, 60 per cent of the coeds favored the classic saddle shoe, 28 per cent voted for the moccasin loafer, and many of the remaining 12 per cent listed the puddle jumper as their campus choice.

Although the ancient saddle shoe does not possess the same universal popularity it did enjoy, it still figures highly in the coed's shoe wardrobe as a sturdy fair-weather shoe. For universal adaptability, the loafer or moccasin shoe seems to be most popular. The ideal loafer has some of the following characteristics: hand-sewn, fashioned of saddle leather, hand-stained and hand-rubbed, and finished with durable supple soles.

Moccasins may be any of three generally accepted colors, antique red, dark mahogany, or definitely stained light tan. Although the loafer is a bit neater than the saddle shoe and the puddle jumper, it is not the thing to wear in messy weather when even the hardest of shoes absorb cold and dampness.

Puddle Jumper Rates
For outstanding durability, the so-called puddle jumper rates high on the Maine campus. Originally, the puddle jumper sported a thick crepe sole, but this has disappeared for the duration and in its stead is a much thinner black rubber sole. Shoe laces in jumpers are rawhide or yellow waxed affairs. Pleasing to the eye and blending well with the coed's wardrobe is the color

of the jumper, a deep luscious cor-dovan.

Something new in footwear this fall is the espadrille in black, or brown, or antique red. The espadrille is a little more dressy than the loafer and not quite as adaptable. The coed winds long long espadrille laces about her gams, twisting and crisscrossing the laces as she goes.

Chillie Coming Back

Another shoe that is popular on campus and is held onto the foot in much the same manner as the espadrille, is the ghillie, an old-fashioned model turned modern. This shoe is also found in red, and it often laces way down to the toe, mighty pretty if the coed has time to do all the lacing. Most ghillies are made up in antiqued domoc calf.

Little-boy oxfords are coming to the fore this year. Some of these oxfords are exact duplicates of kiddie shoes. For this reason they are sometimes tagged as "Buster Browns." The oxford, more often than not, is polished, and there seems to be a general trend away from sloppy shoes toward those

polished to within an inch of their lives.

Squeakers and Flappers

When the Maine coed hears a muffled shuffle slap, shuffle slap, she knows there is a girl behind her sporting a pair of Mexican huaraches on her oncyvers. Still old favorites, but soon to fade into the background, these shoes, if the coed wants to call them that, have a remarkable tendency to SQUEAK for the few months they are new. Old huaraches, instead of squeaking, tend to flap along as the heel strap gradually becomes loosened up.

Included under the general classification of shoes are the time-honored sneakers. The consensus of opinion seems to point out that the older and more disreputable the sneaker, the better it is. New sneakers, like new saddle shoes, are a thing of scorn, though it is interesting to note that the saddle shoe is climbing out of the sloppy class.

Having wandered on at length, we will leave the discussion of dressy date shoes to another time. They belong to a special class all their own.

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.)

Full-Fledged WAAC

Dear Sir:
A note concerning Cora Sharon, graduated in 1938, from a postcard received Nov. 10:

"I am really a full-fledged WAAC now—shiny gold bars and all. It is a most fascinating work and I love it."

"I hope to be in company work, working with girls. That is what I am doing right now on a small scale."

"It is fun out here but we do work hard. Tonight I'm up all night as officer of the day—checking everything in an eleven-floor hotel."

(Signed) Cora Sharon, Co. 9, Hotel Sanery, Room 942, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sincerely,
Charles A. Dickinson

which so obviously call for its change, the time has come for a reevaluation. My subject of course, is that bone of contention on campus at the present time, freshman rules.

The biggest argument among some upperclassmen for the continuation of rules is that if they could go through them and come out alive and happy, the present freshman class can do it. There is no doubt that this would be true, under normal conditions, once again. Unfortunately, we are not living under normal conditions. Congress has just passed a bill which makes all men between the ages of 18 and 20 eligible for military service along with their older brothers.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tradition vs. Practicality

Editor:
Tradition is a great thing. . . in normal times. It provides inspiration for posterity and motivation for contemporaries. But when the operation of tradition continues under circumstances

SPRUCE'S LOG LODGE

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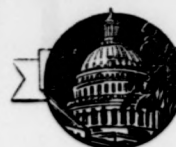
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James Hastings
Phi Gamma Delta
Campus Representative



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Urges Students To Enroll In Nursing Courses This Winter

CO-EDS WANTED

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are wanted immediately. A survey of two-thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota.

The only way to reach the goal now would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February.

Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by including biological, physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

Estimates of the number of nurses needed have kept growing throughout the war. Some 3,000 a month have been taken from civilian life for army and navy duty. That's 36,000 a year, as against an original estimate of 10,000 for 1942. Those figures add up to a migraine headache for local hospitals throughout the nation.

Symptomatic of the trend is the announcement of the Civil Service Commission here recently that liberalized rules would permit nurses who completed their training as long ago as January, 1920, to apply for government nursing jobs. The jobs pay \$1,620 a year and are open to all who have had nurses' training. Apply to the Commission here, or by way of your post office.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

OTHER JOBS

The Government wants photographers and motion picture technicians to fill jobs paying \$1440 to \$3800 a year. Women especially are desired, although men may apply.

Free-lance experience may be enough to qualify for any of the jobs and amateur experience is enough for \$1440 and \$1620 positions. Apply to the Civil Service Commission.

HALT OR WE'LL FIRE!

Both army and navy public relations have bogged to the point where it's impossible to ignore the fact, and it is time for ordinary civilians to start verbal sniping as is their democratic wont.

Whatever the merits of the navy's case in withholding, even now, complete facts on losses at Pearl Harbor, whatever the merits of the army's case in leaving the impression that no men were left behind on the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, the fact remains that the current stew is evidence enough that something is radically wrong with the attitude of the services toward the public.

Apparently, military men charged with public relations duties often know less of that fluid problem than civilians do of war, which is virtually nothing—as the services are the first to concede.

As the conservative party's Wendell Wilkie said in his fine, un-conservative speech:

"The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts. Let's have no more of this nonsense. Military experts, as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Twenty-five professors of the University of Amsterdam have been dismissed in reprisal for a bomb attack on general headquarters of the Nazi student front.

With severance pay?

German professors have been made department heads at the University of Riga in Latvia.

More than 95 Czech teachers, priests, and physicians were arrested by the Nazis last month in continued reprisals against Slovak intellectuals.

Can't stand mental pressure, eh?

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FREESE'S
MEN'S SHOPS

Two Fraternity Teams Seek Intramural Football Crown

Maine Dalers Seventh In I. C. 4-A Meet

Phil Hamm Places 16th As R. I. Rams Win Third Straight

By Bud Hale

Monday afternoon in New York's Van Cortlandt Park Maine's varsity harrier team took seventh place in the National I.C.A. cross country meet. Phil Hamm, who took sixteenth place, was the first Maine man to finish the five mile race which was won by Frank Dixon, a smooth-striding Negro freshman from New York University.

Rams Win

Twenty-five teams were entered in this meet, and 130 men finished. Rhode Island won the meet with 55 points, and Maine's seventh place score was 211 points. Leo Estabrook finished in 36th place; Elmer Folsom was two places behind him in 38th place; Dick Martinez was 51st; and Virgil Cole was 74th.

Almost 1939

The two members of the Maine freshman team who made the trip did remarkably well in the freshman meet. Malcolm Dempsey finished second in this race, 25 yards behind Farley of Manhattan College; and Ted Wood was seventh. If the freshmen had sent a full team, they might have been able to repeat the victory won in the 1939 frosh meet by the Maine yearlings.

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in playing basketball should register with the Athletic Office no later than tomorrow morning. Coach Sam Sezak announced practice will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

NOTICE

The Women's Physical Education Department announces that all classes will be held indoors beginning Monday, November 23.

Campus Calendar

Thursday	November 19
Naval Reserve Board on Campus	
Until the Twenty-first	
7:00 Combined Glee Clubs in	
North Stevens	
8:00 Chapel Choir in	
North Stevens	
Friday	November 20
8:00 Phi Eta Kappa Informal	
Kappa Sigma House Party	
Lambda Chi Alpha Vic	
Party	
Theta Chi Vic Party	
Saturday	November 21
8:00 Beta Theta Pi Informal	
S.A.E. Informal	
Kappa Sigma Vic Party	
Lambda Chi Alpha Vic	
Party	
Phi Mu Delta Vic Party	
Theta Chi Vic Party	
Delta Tau Delta Vic Party	
Sunday	November 22
11:00 Services in Little Theater	
Speaker:	
Rev. Daniel Thompson	
Monday	November 23
4:30 Freshman "Y" Club at	
M.C.A. Building	
Tuesday	November 24
7:00 Men's Glee Club,	
South Stevens	
Wednesday	November 25
7:00 Women's Glee Club,	
North Stevens	
"Tramp" Party	
8:00-12:15-12:45-5:15	
Voting for R.O.T.C.	
Honorary Lt. Col.	
Thursday	November 26
1:00 M.C.A. Services in	
Little Theater	
Friday	November 27
8:30-1:00 Military Ball	
Memorial Gym	
Saturday	November 28
Theta Chi Barn Dance	

Track Coach



CHESTER JENKINS

Bear Tracks

By Fran Murphy & Bob Krause

This Sunday afternoon the two finalists in the Intramural Football League, Delta Tau of the Northern League and A. T. O. of the Southern League, will battle it out for League championship, and may the better team win.

No more shivering on that hockey field, girls... Next Monday the indoor sports activities will get under way in the well-heated Alumni gym... Just when you "coeds" will start playing basketball is not known even by the female Phys. Ed. dept. but we'll bet we're not far wrong when we say you'll be "swishing the nets" by Dec. 1st.

Here's hoping that you Frosh won the second Soph-Frosh "Hat" game which was scheduled for last Wednesday, because rumor hath it that the Eagles are in favor of letting you wear those crew hats "till the cows come home."

Congrats to "Mal" Dempsey, Frosh harrier ace, on his grabbing second place in the I.C.A. Frosh meet which was held in N. Y. C. last Monday... They say that sophomore footballer Jim Meehan can really throw that javelin.

Well, Frosh, only about two more weeks before you have a chance to get those freshman rules lifted... All you have to do is to beat the Sophs in that long-awaited track meet... Coach Jenkins will be calling out his Varsity and Frosh Indoor Track Teams officially any afternoon in the very near future.

We enjoy watching "dynamic" Walt Brady, Maine's crack high-jumper, leap over a bar that he can walk under and still have about two feet between the bar and that curly mop of hair... Did you know that Ted Wood, Frosh track ace, is former Mass. State champ in the 1000 yard run.

All of us who think "Wally" will kill us rather than condition us can go out for boxing or wrestling three times and get P.T. credit for doing so... If last Saturday morning was an indication of what's to come, better get those skis all waxed... only eighty-two more shopping days until the Winter Carnival.

Frosh Hoopsters Start Practice Tomorrow Night

Sezak Expects Many Schoolboy Stars To Report

By Norman Foss

The frosh hoopsters are scheduled to start their season tomorrow night when their first practice session gets under way. Coach Sam Sezak expects to see several high and prep school stars among the court aspirants reporting.

Court Stars

Brewer High's high scoring star of the state last year, Cosseboom, will be wearing the cub Blue and White this winter. Clark from Hebron, Danforth from Higgins, Duplisea from M.C.I., Hussey from Bangor, Tuck from Presque Isle, Romano from Portland, Stebbins from M.C.I., Batherson from Rumford, Dyer from South Portland, and Notis from Thornton Academy are expected to make Memorial Gym waxed courts shine this year.

New York Newcomers

New York State is represented by three scholastic stars in Van Voorhis, of Saugerties, Schmidlin of Alden,

Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega Play Next Sunday

By Don Crossland

Next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the victorious northern and southern league representatives, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, will square off on the striped turf behind Memorial Gym in the final game of the intramural touch football season.

Both teams come into the game undefeated, and each is gunning for the college title. Delta Tau squeaked by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday, 2-1, to bring their string of victories to four straight, while A.T.O. last Saturday beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 10-6, to keep their record unmarred with three wins and one bye.

A.T.O. Standouts

Flashing in the backfield for A.T.O. are Wally Sullivan and Dick Pierce, while end Adams and center Bean are the stalwarts of the forward wall.

Delta Tau's backfield standouts are Perkins and Murphy, while Bob Smyth plays a bang-up game at left tackle.

Delta Tau Delta captain is Marlowe Perkins. Alpha Tau Omega co-captains are Sullivan and Adams.

The line-up for Sunday's title clash:

D. T. D.	A. T. O.
le Krause	Adams
lt Smyth	Etzel
lg Libby	Chase
c Vose	Bean
rg Albair	Dimitre
rt Cook	Talbot
re Norton	Johnson
qb Perkins	Sullivan
hbk Beaulieu	Pierce
rbh Murphy	Phillips
fb McClosky	Morrison

'Mural Volleyball Schedule Started In Past Week

Faculty Club Has Two Wins; Many Games Forfeited

Round two in the campus fight for the intramural championship trophy has started with plenty of action on the volleyball ball courts in Memorial Gym. Each organization entering a team receives 30 points. Five points are awarded for each league win, 25 for winning the championship, 15 for placing in the runner-up slot. Twenty-five points are deducted for each game forfeited.

On November 10, the Faculty downed North Hall, 2-0. Dorm B forfeited to Kappa Sigma and the Cabin Colony forfeited to Phi Mu Delta. Phi Kappa Sigma beat West Oak, 2-0. East Oak forfeited to Lambda Chi Alpha.

On November 11, Phi Gam edged Tau Ep 2-1. Sigma Nu was downed by Delta Tau Delta, 2-0. Beta beat Theta Chi, 2-0. Phi Eta won out over Dorm A, 2-0, and S.A.E. won their game over Sigma Chi, 2-0.

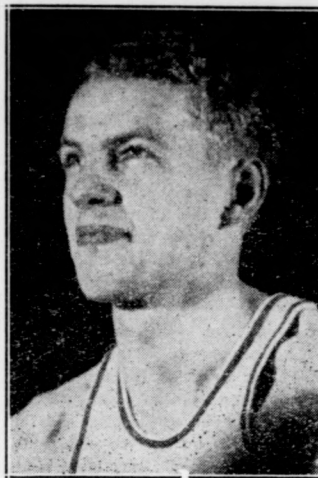
On November 12, Alpha Gam forfeited to East Oak and the Cabin Colony forfeited to A.T.O. North Hall forfeited to Kappa Sig and I.S.O. did the same to Lambda Chi. Phi Mu beat West Oak 2-0, and the Faculty downed Dorm B by the same score.

and Paul White of Larchmont. The brother of Dick Mason, six-foot star of last year's yearling aggregation, is up from Cony High; and Thurlow from Lee Academy, 1942 small schools state champion, is also expected to spark the cub courtsters.

Intramural All Point Scores 1941-1942

Team	Points
1. Kappa Sigma	448½
2. Phi Mu Delta	405½
3. Lambda Chi	
Alpha	375
4. Sigma Chi	336
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	329½
6. Phi Gamma Delta	315½
7. Phi Eta Kappa	294
8. Phi Kappa Sigma	262½
9. North Hall	261
10. Beta Theta Pi	257
11. Dorm A	243
12. Dorm B	235
13. Alpha Tau Omega	219½
14. Delta Tau Delta	219
15. Theta Chi	215

Hoop Star



BERT PRATT

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The date of the W.A.A. Penny Carnival has been changed from November 20 to Friday, December 11. The committee is as follows: Marie Rourke, chairman, Peg Stackpole, Phil MacNeil, and Fran Higgins.

As the hockey tournament moves into its last week of play, the juniors lead the pack, closely followed by the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. One of the most interesting games of the season was Saturday's game, Juniors vs. Frosh, played on a field covered with snow. Cleated shoes were issued to all the players, and a black ball was substituted for the usual white match ball. Play was slowed down somewhat, but short passes were successful. Final score, Juniors 5, Frosh 0.

W.A.A. Recreational Committee in conjunction with the Health Program has arranged the following schedule of organized hikes:

Thursday, Nov. 19	in charge of
Monday, Nov. 23	Colvin Hall
	in charge of
Monday, Nov. 30	Balentine Hall
	in charge of
Thursday, Dec. 3	North Estabrooke Hall
	in charge of
Monday, Dec. 7	South Estabrooke Hall
	in charge of
	Off-Campus Women

Each hike will leave the dorm that sponsors it on that day at 3:45 p.m. All women students are urged to participate in these hikes and get credit for two hours of exercise each week. Plans have been made to have some of these in the form of novelty hikes.

Exercise groups have been organized in the women's dormitories to enable more girls to get their points for exercise each day. Anyone interested in these groups, please contact your health officer at once.

Bear Basketball Squad Starts 1942 Practice

Many Lettermen Left From Last Year's Courtsters

By Monty Higgins

Varsity basketball got under way at the University of Maine last Tuesday, November 17. Eight lettermen are left from last year's team which tied for the state championship. The basketball Black Bears broke even last season. They won seven games and lost seven.

Veterans on Hand

Four two-letter men, Quint, Mckeen, Hussey, and Pratt, will probably see plenty of action on this year's team. All of these men have three year's experience. Returning lettermen having two years of experience are Curtis, Presnell, Whitten, and White. The other returning veterans are Redmond, Nutter, Steinmetz, Morrill, and Suminsby.

Last year's freshman team owed its success to fine teamwork rather than to outstanding stars. However, the sophomores who are expected to make the veterans work hard are DiRenzo, Burgess, Smaha, Wheaton, Peppard, Mason, and Work.

Graduation Hit Hard

The Pale Blue was harder hit by graduation than was any other team in the state. The services of Blake, Small, Crowley, Downes, Kilpatrick, and Leger, were lost. Nevertheless, with such fine material returning, Maine fans are confident that Coach Bill Kenyon can turn out a great team.

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

The national fall gridiron feature is always played in two parts. First comes approximately ten Saturday afternoons filled with the actual clashes of the gridiron greats, and immediately following comes the re-laying of all these games by the sports writers, coaches, statisticians, self-appointed experts, and a multitude of fans after the collegiate schedules have become only history.

CROCODILE TEARS

These replays end up with hundreds of football followers weeping crocodile tears because the officials all played with the opposing team, their best pigskin heroes were injured and couldn't participate in the big games, their favorite elevens let them down, the underdogs won more than their share of gridiron glory, and, finally, with selections of the cream of the nation's striped turf specialists.

Every year every paper and sports journal from coast to coast comes out with teams that are All-American, All-East, West, North, and South, All-Conference, All-State, and All-around-the-town.

PINE TREE STATE TEAM

This week we feel it is part of the game to pick an All-team also. And since the selection of an All-Maine team falls to the lot of Maine papers, we have tried our hand at selecting the most outstanding collegiate football players of the Pine Tree State.

ALL-MAINE 1942

First Team

Left End: Jackie Joyce of Bates; 167; 5'11; 18; sophomore; Worcester, Mass.

Left Tackle: Red Morrill of Maine; 180; 6'0; 21; junior; Farmington, Maine.

Center: Johnny Grondin of Bowdoin; 180; 5'6; 21; sophomore; Danvers, Mass.

Right Guard: Irving Liss of Colby; 175; 5'11; 21; senior; Quincy, Mass.

Right Tackle: Norm Johnson of Bates; 198; 6'2; 20; senior; Quincy, Mass.

Right End: Dick Burrill of Maine; 175; 6'2; 20; junior; Dexter, Maine.

Quarterback: Dick Johnstone of Bowdoin; 160; 5'10; 20; junior; Waltham, Mass.

Right Halfback: Arnie Card of Bates; 166; 5'10; 22; junior; Auburn, Maine.

Left Halfback: Windy Work of Maine; 200; 5'11; 19; sophomore; Bangor, Maine.

Fullback: Remo Verrengia of Colby; 183; 5'10; 21; Malden, Mass.

Second Team

Left End: Clark Young of Bowdoin; 178; 6'1; 21; senior; Brunswick, Maine.

Left Tackle: Jack Shea of Bates; 186; 6'0; 20; junior; Springfield, Maine.

Left Guard: Burt Shiro of Colby; 180; 5'8; 19; junior; Waterville; Maine.

Center: Flash Gordon of Maine; 185; 5'11; 18; sophomore; Brooklyn, N. Y.

Right Guard: Rod Hubbard of Bowdoin; 173; 5'9; 19; sophomore; Waterville, Maine.

Right Tackle: Bill Simonton of Bowdoin; 205; 5'10; 21; senior; Wilmington, Delaware.

Right End: George Altman of Bowdoin; 178; 5'11; 20; senior; Brookline, Mass.

Quarterback: Mickey Walker of Bates; 167; 5'10; 21; senior; Andover, Mass.

Right Halfback: Bill Beckler of Bowdoin; 158; 5'7; 22; senior; Winthrop, Mass.

Fullback: Bud Lyford of Maine; 200; 5'11; 19; sophomore; Brewer, Maine.

Honorable Mention

Backs: Jimmy Dolan, Walt Donahue, Jimmy Pierce, and Bill Elliott of Bowdoin; Phil Caminiti of Colby; Tony Kunkiewicz and Hal McGlory of Bates; Bob Nutter, Al Smaha, and Mac McIntire of Maine.

Ends: Jigger Roberts and George Ober of Colby; Jonny Hess of Bowdoin; Don Presnell and Parney Koris of Maine.

Tackles: Lou Volpe of Colby; Mike Minimi, Bob Moulton, and Jim Meehan of Maine.

Guards: Joe Howarth of Bates; Dana Bunker and Ed Robinson of Maine.

Centers: Harlan Sturgis of Bates.

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Nov. 22-23-24-25

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News-Cartoon

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 22-23

"DESPERATE
JOURNEY"

Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan
Par. News

Tues., Nov. 24

"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE
FOREVER"

Geo. Brent, Brenda Marshall
March of Time—
Priv. Smith, U.S.A.

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 25-26

Double Feature

Laurel & Hardy in

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WILL GO"

Plus
"GIVE OUT, SISTERS"
Andrews Sisters, Walter Catlett
Metro News

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ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Former Student Sketches Life At Chapel Hill Base

Al Reynolds Writes Of Luscious Southern Belles And Hard Schedule

By Al Reynolds

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 8.—Here's a few details of interest about the Naval Aviation Pre-Flight School here.

At 5:30 in the morning some lusty-lunged individual yells into the inky blackness of a Carolina morn, "Hit the deck, you guys!" And up we bound from our double-decker bunks—shivering and groping blindly for uniforms. We dab a few drops of ice water into our eyes and stumble out to the parade ground in the still starry night. Two thousand cadets in their respective platoons march to breakfast. We find a place at the mess table, sit down, begin mumbling to our buddies beside us and a voice comes over the loud speaker, "Pipe down in the mess hall!" We shut up, submissively.

Service a la Mode

Then comes the word to "carry on," and we all dive for food served to us by luscious Southern belles. The meal finished, we find our way back to our rooms by strut-light and make our beds. We dust and mop the floor, too. It's all part of becoming an aviator. Finally, at about 7:15, it gets light and we march to classes.

The day is divided into four two-hour periods. Two hours are spent in academics on such subjects as math, physics, nomenclature and recognition of aircraft, and essentials of naval service.

Then comes a period of, say, military. Here we are drilled by marines for endless miles, taught semaphore, gunnery, first aid, and code. This would conclude a morning. The first class in the afternoon might be athletics. Only such sports as would be helpful in battle are included. Hence, we alternate weeks of football, boxing, soccer, hand-to-hand, swimming, wrestling, basketball, military track and tumbling. Then, in the last two hours of "our day" we have squadron sports competition during which we

split up into teams and play all the above games. After supper we are assigned to our rooms for study until 9:00 p.m., with taps being sounded at 9:30 p.m.

That's what we do here for five days a week. On Saturday morning we usually go for a nice brisk hike, but are compensated by having the afternoon and evening to ourselves. Sunday is technically a day of rest (we can sleep till 7:00!) but we have to give our rooms a super-cleaning for Captain's inspection, stand regimental inspection, and march to chapel in the morning. The afternoon is ours, but we observe study in the evening.

About Chapel Hill

By way of explanation, Chapel Hill is a quiet little town about the size of Orono with a beautiful University being its main industry (University of North Carolina). The campus of U.N.C. reminds me a lot of the U. of M.—its plantation style southern buildings are set against pine and oak trees. The Navy has claimed part of this campus for one of its four pre-flight schools.

At present about 2,000 men go through a three-months' conditioning program with a new battalion coming in every two weeks. It's carried on much the same as Annapolis. There's no cribbing in any classes down here—the honor system prevails throughout. We could be dismissed from the Navy for any of these reasons—telling a lie, stealing, or taking a drink of any kind of liquor. The aim of the program could be neatly put as "Results, not excuses." Here is being built up that aggressiveness, the fighting spirit that's going to be needed in such quantity and quality before the war is won.

Through contact sports here we are learning "to win at any cost." "Any fellow can win when everything's going his way, but what we're after is the fellow who can get up off a muddy football field with mouth bleeding and

Correspondence - -

(Continued from Page Two)

The result of this is almost sure to be the drafting of many freshmen before the college year is over. In the meantime they are being restricted from normal social contacts. Under ordinary circumstances it might be said that the rules serve the purpose of giving freshmen a sense of proportion as to their social status, and I wouldn't doubt this... in normal times. But when a young man is not sure whether he will even have another few months at college he definitely should not be restricted.

I should like to suggest a compromise. The thing which has really incurred the wrath of the freshmen is the rule about women. I am sure that if this one rule was removed and the others, which are not too obnoxious, retained, peace would once more reign on our campus. How about it, Student Senate? Forget tradition for a while and be practical.

A Senior

The Editor
Maine Campus
Dear Sir:

I have been receiving the *Maine Campus* here in Washington regularly and enjoy reading it very much. In a recent *Campus* issue, I noticed an article by Martin Scher on the lost art of bumming.

It was a very interesting article and I think now would be an opportune time for me to state that I consider myself completely qualified to claim the "hitch-hiking championship of the U. of M."

I did a phenomenal amount of bumming during the academic years 1938-1942. During the calendar year 1941 alone, I hitch-hiked 10,000 miles. Most of this chiselers' brand of travel was done between Maine U. and Portland, Me. Also a considerable amount was accumulated during the summer of 1941, when I hitch-hiked nearly daily from Durham, N. H., and Old Orchard Beach, Me., for six weeks. I also did much traveling during the school year around Bangor, Lee, Lincoln, Old Town, etc.

Among the famous people that have given me rides are Fred Allen, radio comedian, James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston, also the football coaches of Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and the football coach of the U. of Vermont.

After Pearl Harbor, traffic decreased and so did the amount of hitch-hiking that I have done.

However, I hope to hitch-hike soon by airplane from Bolling Field, Washington, to Dow Field, Bangor, Maine.

Pfc. Richard B. McGraw, '42
Hq. Hq. Squadron
Washington, D. C.

Special services will be held in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving morning. Plans for the service are being made by the music department and the Maine Christian Association.

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Thompson Speaker At MCA Services

Reverend Daniel Thompson, of the First Baptist Church of Bangor, will be the guest speaker at the M.C.A. Sunday services to be held in the Little Theater Nov. 22 at 11 a.m.

The Reverend Mr. Thompson is a native of England and was graduated from Bates and the Andover-Newton Seminary. He has been a minister at Agawam, Massachusetts, for twelve years, and for the last six years has been in Bangor.

Contributors Initiate Six

Six new members were initiated into the Contributors' Club at a meeting held Sunday evening in Stevens Hall. The Contributors' Club is the honorary literary organization of the University of Maine, and election to it requires a high degree of literary skill.

The new members initiated were Jean Kimball, Hughene Phillips, Helen Clifford, Frances Higgins, Frances Sheehy, and Doris Gooch.

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Campus Brevities . . .

Registration for ESMWT war training courses will take place tonight in Wingate Hall for anyone with a high school education who desires refresher or beginning courses in mathematics, physics, or drafting. Prof. B. C. Kent has announced.

Physics will be given Mondays and Wednesdays, 300 Aubert; mathematics Tuesdays and Thursdays, 115 Stevens; drafting Tuesdays and Thursdays, 32 Wingate. Classes last from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The following pledge reports have been received and recorded by the Interfraternity Council:

To Sigma Alpha Epsilon, James Ambrose, Russell Bradley, Sherman Williamson. To Theta Chi, Lewis Horzempa.

George H. LeCain, who joined the staff of the college of technology this year as Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, is co-author with Cyril Donaldson of a text book, *TOOL DESIGN*, to be published by Harper and Brothers.

Professor LeCain also has in preparation a text book on machine design to be published by the same firm.

Dick Youlden was elected president of the Pale Blue Key, honorary track society, last week. Al Hutchinson was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were: Dick Stratton, secretary, and George Watson, treasurer.

The purposes of the Pale Blue Key are to extend hospitality to visiting athletes and to award scholarships to deserving freshman numerals winners.

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Bass Ski Boots

Who's Who - -

(Continued from Page One)

part in varsity football and track. Robert Jenkins is a Dean's List student and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pack and Pine, and the M.C.A. He has been on the *Prism* staff and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. He has received the Tau Beta Pi Slide Rule Award, the Maine Secondary School Scholarship, and the Class of 1905 Scholarship. He has participated in the band, cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

Major In Business

Richard Martinez is a senior in business administration. He is a member of the I.S.O., El Circulo Espanol, and the Student Arts Club. He was on the *Prism* staff and has taken part in track and cross country. Roger Moulton is a senior in electrical engineering. He is a Dean's List student, a member of Tau Beta Pi and Scabbard and Blade, the Maine Masque Theatre, and the A.I.E.E. He is vice-president of the I.S.O., a member of the Radio Club and the Student Senate.

Richard Pierce is a senior in forestry. He is president of Scabbard and Blade, a member of Xi Sigma Pi, the M Club, Forestry Club, and M.C.A. He has been on the *Prism* staff, was football manager his freshman and junior years, and has been secretary and treasurer of the Forestry Club.

Active In Athletics

Bertis Pratt, Jr., is a senior in history and government. He was president of the junior class, a member of the M Club, Le Cercle Francais, the M.C.A., and Pale Blue Key. He was a Sophomore Owl. He has participated in varsity tennis and basketball, and intramural athletics.

Betty Price, a senior, has been on the *Campus* staff, is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Der Deutsche Verein, was a Sophomore Eagle, and president of the W.S.G.A. and in the Student Senate. She has been a Dean's List student and has taken Tutorial Honors.

Earl Rankin is a senior theatre major. He has participated in the Maine Masque Theatre every year that he has been here. He has been Masque business manager and house manager, appeared in many plays, and at the present time is stage manager of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the Masque's next production.

On U.S.O. Committee

Joanne Solie is a senior majoring in home economics. She has participated in the Maine Masque Theatre for four years, has been on the Women's Forum, has been vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and was a member of the *Prism* staff. She has taken part

in the Commencement Pageant, the Varsity Show, and is a member of the Coordinating Council and U.S.O. Committee.

Robert Worrick is a senior majoring in agricultural economics. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the Agriculture Club, the M.O.C., and the M.C.A. Cabinet. He is a Dean's List student and was outdoor track manager.

Richard Youlden is a senior in civil engineering. He has participated in the Maine Masque Theatre, cross country, indoor and outdoor track. He is a member of the M Club and the Pale Blue Key, and has been a Dean's List student.

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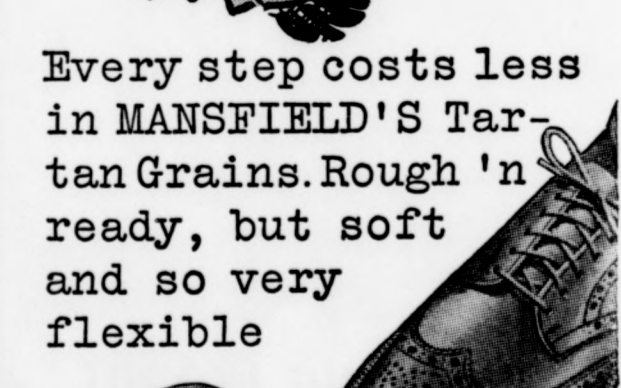
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