

Summer 6-24-1943

Maine Campus June 24 1943

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLV Z 265

Orono, Maine, June 24, 1943

Number 2

Bricker Announces Cast For 'Out of the Frying Pan'

Masque's July Play Is Three Act Farce

Director Herschel L. Bricker today announced the cast for the Maine Masque Theatre's first summer production, "Out of the Frying Pan," forthcoming the latter part of July.

Robert Cool will take the part of George Bodell in the play; Robert Ames will be Norman Reese; Roger Thurril, Tony Dennison; Florice Dunham, Kate Ault; Betty Clough, Marg Benson; Isabel Ansell, Dottie Coburn; Ruth Higgins, Muriel Foster; Alan Richards, Arthur Kenney; John Bal-lou, Mr. Coburn; Elmer Biggers, Mac; John Robinson, Joe.

"Out of the Frying Pan," written by Francis Swann and produced in New York by William Deering and Alexander Kirkland, is a three-act farce, "a gay bit of nonsense that makes an agreeable evening in the theatre," as Sidney Whipple said in the New York World Telegram.

"It kept an appreciative audience laughing almost continuously both for its sheer artlessness and humorous situations," according to the reviews of the New York Journal American.

YMCA Secretary To Speak Sunday

Wilfred J. Lapoint, general secretary of the Bangor YMCA, will be the speaker this Sunday at the 10:45 services in the Little Theatre sponsored by the MCA.

Mr. Lapoint has been connected with YMCA activities for 23 years and has held secretaryships in Maine and New Jersey. He is a graduate of Springfield College and a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary society. He is a member of the executive committee of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society.

There will be music by the Chapel Choir, which is made up of students and ASTP men under the direction of James Gordon Selwood.

Bennett Presents Paper On Physics

The success of the engineering physics program at Maine occasioned the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to request Dr. Clarence E. Bennett to present a paper on its scope and action at the annual meeting of the S.P.E.E. on Friday, June 18, in Chicago.

Dr. Bennett, who is head of the department of physics, entitled his paper "The Curriculum in Engineering Physics at the University of Maine." His paper led off a symposium on the various curricula in engineering physics which included discussions by representatives of other institutions.

In Case of Fire - -

Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University fire department committee, has announced the following procedure which is to be followed when reporting fires:

During the day—the person discovering the fire should report it to the telephone switchboard operator giving exact location. The operator will then notify the Central Heating Plant, the Orono Fire Department, and the chief of the University Fire Department.

During the night—the person discovering a fire should phone Orono 740, Orono 600, or Orono 361. Signal blasts are given by the heating plant whistle.



HERSCHEL L. BRICKER

Tennis Tournament, Social Activities Planned By WAA

The WAA is planning many social activities for the benefit of the entire campus this summer. First will be a mixed doubles tennis tournament with Ruth Higgins in charge. Particulars will soon be posted in the dormitories and everyone is urged to sign up. Drawings will be held to find opponents.

There are also possibilities of camp fire sings, bicycle picnics, and hay rides. Arrangements are being made so that girls with archery experience will be free to use the equipment. All suggestions for further activities will be gladly received by any of the members of the council, Phyllis MacNeil, Ruth Higgins, Cecil Pavey, Fran Houghton, Sally Rogers, Betty Jenkins, Betty Perkins, and Florence Treworgy.

Fraternity House Corporations Enter Pooling Arrangement

Now in effect after adoption by representatives of the University of Maine fraternity house corporations is a plan for the pooling of rental incomes received by each corporation which has its chapter house in use this summer.

The financial arrangement, into which the corporations have entered, will be maintained during the current semester until September 18, with subsequent distribution of pool receipts to the house corporations on an equitable basis. Prior to this date the plan will be reviewed for adjustments to meet the then existing situation.

Supervising the operation of the pool is a pooling management committee of five: Winthrop C. Libby (Phi Eta Kappa), Fred P. Loring (SAE), Albert D. Nutting (Phi Mu Delta), William E. Schrupf (Delta Tau Delta), and Ralph Whittier (Alpha Tau Omega).

Each fraternity house corporation pays into the pool \$1.50 for each week, or major part thereof, that each civilian student rooms in its chapter house.

Also each fraternity house corporation shall pay into the pool that portion of the rentals received from the University for the use of its house for the housing of military personnel or civilian students, which represents the amount to be applied to fixed overhead (taxes, insurance, interest, and outside building maintenance) as distinct from operating charges. This rental item (fixed overhead) shall be established by the corporation and the University and approved by the pooling management committee.

Stevens Wrecked, Dud At Winslow, Aubert Fired--Raid

In outlining the "damage" incurred in the air raid of last Friday night, Prof. Weston S. Evans, campus air raid warden, stated that the work of the University defense group was very satisfactory.

The efficiency of the wardens was tested by three incidents, a high explosive bomb in front of North Stevens, an explosive incendiary on top of Aubert, and an unexploded bomb in front of Winslow.

The entire front of North Stevens was wrecked by the bomb which landed before it, according to the report of Dr. Fischer, who took charge of the incident. He also stated that the water and steam mains which pass near the building were ruptured.

INCENDIARY KILLS WARDEN

As a warden attempted to extinguish the incendiary on the roof of Aubert's new wing, the bomb exploded, causing the warden's death. Although the fire had started to spread, quick work on the part of the University volunteer fire department confined its destruction to a small area.

No damage was caused by the unexploded bomb which struck the ground in front of Winslow. The wardens in charge roped off the area and efficiently prevented civilians from nearing the bomb.

Because of the lack of student messengers, those of the faculty first aid group who were not otherwise employed acted as messengers during the raid. Students are needed for this service, said Prof. Evans, and those interested should report to him.

An All-University stag dance, similar to the one held last week, will be held Saturday night in the women's gymnasium, Alumni Hall, admission free.

The dance begins at 8:00 and ends at 11:30. A brief floor show will be presented during the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements, with Prof. John E. Stewart as adviser, includes Irene Shepard, Ann Ring, Doc Kessler, and Denny Evans of the ASTU, and Nat Bartholomaei.

Campus Groups Will Form Intramural Sports League

Notices

University of Maine students are urged to volunteer for participation in the Orono Playground.

Instructors are needed in carpentry, dramatics, music appreciation, and general playground activities for small children. The program will include one night of folk dancing a week for an adult group.

Registration will be on July 1, and volunteers should contact Carolyn Smith, Ann Ring, or the MCA secretaries.

Teams or individuals interested in either singles or doubles intramural tennis should sign up at the P.T. office in Memorial Gym before 5:00 p.m. Monday.

The Tau Beta Pi Smoker, an annual event sponsored by the honorary engineering fraternity as a get-together for college of technology students and faculty members, will be held in Balentine Hall at seven p.m. on Thursday, July 1. Prof. Warren J. Creamer will be the speaker.

Freshman students in engineering are especially welcome to attend. Refreshments as well as smokes will be on hand. Another feature of the evening will be the conferring of pins upon new pledges of the fraternity.

The summer staff of the Campus was announced this week by Sam Collins, editor-in-chief, and may be found in the masthead on Page 2.

Staff meetings will be held at 1 p.m. each Friday in the MCA building. Assignments may be obtained previous to this if necessary. The meeting on Friday, July 2, will be omitted.

Hardy Will Lead Sunday Discussion

C. DeWitt Hardy, instructor in history and government, will speak and lead a discussion on "The Prospect Before Us" Sunday afternoon, June 27, at 4 o'clock in the reading room of the MCA Building. Group singing will follow the discussion at which both students and soldiers are welcome. Classical recordings may be played in the second floor lounge during the afternoon.

Marion Korda is chairman of the program committee.



Dr. Rising L. Morrow, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, returned this week from Boston where he has been hospitalized for two months, having undergone a serious operation at Baker Memorial Hospital. Dr. Morrow is now convalescing at his home and expects to return to his duties as soon as he is able.

Physical Fitness Has Added Emphasis

A summer program of intramural sports will be worked out and a schedule will be in effect by July 1, Stanley M. Wallace, PT director, said today. Wally and assistant Harold M. Woodbury plan to meet with representatives of the different groups on campus within a few days to formulate definite plans.

The intramural leagues will not be connected with the compulsory men's physical education program, which is receiving considerable emphasis this summer. All men, required to take PT three times weekly, are taking tests in various physical exercises—push-ups, pull-ups, carrying a man 100 yards, running 300 yards, and chinning. Results are recorded for future comparison. At the end of the semester the same tests will be given to rate students on their improvement. Supervising six hours of training per soldier weekly on top of this keeps Wally and Woody on the hop.

EXPECT THREE FROSH TEAMS

As yet there is no basis for estimating the number of intramural teams which will enter a league, but representatives from several groups are expected at the organization meeting. Three teams are expected from the men's freshman dormitory, and the men at the fraternity houses which are open will undoubtedly enter the competition. Men living at the Delta Tau Delta house are reported to have a strong team, as are the Orono Wildcats, an independent-faculty outfit. Whether competition with ASTU softball teams may be had is unknown as yet.

The sports this summer will be softball and tennis. Volleyball will be added if enough interest is shown. A tennis tournament is already open.

Tower Of Wingate To Be Demolished, New Roof Built

A contract has been let to A. B. Stewart of Bangor to demolish the tower and top story of fire-gutted Wingate Hall, Charles E. Crossland, acting business manager of the University, said today.

A flat roof will be constructed over the second story, and the interior of the first two stories will be rebuilt. The interior carpentry, plumbing, and wiring will be done by the University. Workmen started tearing down the topmost structures this week. The basement, housing the technology experiment station, has been in use since the building burned on Feb. 16.

Wingate Bell, still lying in the bottom of the tower where it fell, will be removed and stored for future use. Its final disposition is undecided.

Hillel Foundation Service Friday

The Friday night service of the Hillel Foundation will be held in the upstairs lounge of the MCA building at 7 o'clock, June 25, and every Friday evening thereafter. All service men wishing to attend these meetings who have not already signed up may register in the orderly room of Co. A. Members of AST working on the committee connected with the services are Private Harold Levine, Private Joseph Tillem, and Private Hyman Kaufman.

Rev. David D. Rose, pastor of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono, will be the guest speaker following regular Jewish services.

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BUSINESS STAFF—Jean Staples, Alvena Chick, Ella Sawyer, John Ballou, Norma Herzing, Anna Keene, Marion Stevens.

"It has apparently become a part of our national mood to shove aside all real consideration of the political and economic set-up of the post-war world, especially concrete proposals, until that day in the indefinite future when the war is won. We just don't want to worry about it now... if serious and eager thought about America's future is to begin anywhere, it must be in our colleges and universities. The world we are forgetting now is the world in which the classes of '44, '45, and '46 will be living soon."

—From Cardinal Forum, *Daily Cardinal*, published by University of Wisconsin, April 22, 1943

"In order to make a good peace, we must make a compromise with our enemies and ourselves. This will require sacrifice. Relatives whose loved ones were killed will want revenge. They will have to forget it. We must make the treaty and submit it to our vanquished enemy, and we must exercise the spirit of the Good Samaritan in making the peace. Our enemies will be imbued with the spirit of superiority and it will take time to reform this attitude. Unless we do this, the world is doomed to destruction and disaster."

—Former Senator George Norris of Nebraska, in commencement address at Valparaiso law school (ACP)

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

This column is to be devoted to news of the men in the service who were members of the current classes at the University of Maine, and also to the men in the class of '43. Because of the large number of men who have left Maine for the armed forces, it is impossible to include news of them all, but an attempt will be made to supply news of as many as possible.

Pfc. Billy Park, USMC, of frosh basketball fame, reports that he is on the engineers' basketball team "somewhere in the South Pacific"... Pvt. Frank "Steve" Stephens writes from Ft. Benjamin Harrison that the Maine Stein Song is the most popular marching song with the boys there... New

River, N. C., is just like one big oven according to Pvt. Charlie Leighton... Don Torrey is in the station hospital at Camp Croft, S. C., with a broken leg sustained while playing baseball.

Sixty-four men who were in advanced ROTC, Infantry, are at Camp Wheeler, Ga., peeling potatoes under a broiling sun... Bob Miller has been transferred from Syracuse University to the Army Air Forces Classification Center at San Antonio, Texas... Pvt. John Zolbo has been assigned to an ASTP Unit and is stationed at UCLA... A persistent case of bronchitis has interrupted Bob Petterson's studies in meteorology at Grand Rapids, Michigan... Phil Archibald, S 2/c, is attending a gunners' mate's school at Newport, R. I. Eldon Turner and Bob Hall are also attending schools at Newport... Charlie Gleason, S 2/c, has been transferred from Newport to the Naval Air Training Center at Memphis, Tenn.

To Subscribe, Clip Here

ASTP soldiers at the University as well as former subscribers may take the *Maine Campus* for the summer by using this blank.

Summer subscription fee: 50¢

Name

Address

P. S.

That's what they told me in the blackout. Their underground activities having been questioned, the workers in Wingate have moved up into the open, and incidentally, satisfied the editor's curiosity about what was doing. A long climb for nothing, Sam?... The ASTU has entered a plea for more girls at the Saturday night dances. Have the Maine girls no patriotic conscience?... The ever versatile arts professors take the classroom to the Victory garden and *vice versa*. One went out a la "Man With the Hoe" the other day and came back with an "earthy" account of Early English lit... Times have changed—now the escort, if he's in uniform, tells the coed what time he has to be in. So sorry, the sergeant insists...

Do you ever wonder... Could something be done about the professors who always insist they have two more minutes? The bell didn't always ring on time, but it was at least definite... Does any commuting coed know a bus driver who doesn't flirt?... Did one of the ASTU get reprimanded for falling in at command—with a blonde who was going by?... Is it true that one of the incidents the other night lasted longer than the blackout? And shouldn't more attention be paid to air raid drills on campus?...

And then there was the coed who, when accosted by one of the Dow Field Engineers in Bangor with "You waiting for me, honey?" sweetly said, "No, she's on the next corner." They call it "Mainiac reliance"... By the way, the new Maine theme song is "You'll Never Know." We keep up with the times around here.

P.P.S. Have you all put your coke money into war stamps this week? Yeah? And what did you use for cokes?

—Mary-Jane



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Maine's mighty men and majestic mountains were objects of a "48-Gun Salute" from the Antilles Air Task Force in a recent broadcast from San Juan. Memories of "home" were awakened in the many men from the rock-bound coast now serving in the AATF, a command which extends from the western tip of Cuba to the sweltering equatorial belt of South America.

Lauded along with the war industries of the state were the scenic spots and notable landmarks. Among them were Moosehead Lake, Mount Katahdin, big and little Kineo, Bar Harbor, and Acadia National Park.

Air Corps soldiers presented skits and typical Maine music was played to portray the fact that Capt. Kidd is alleged to have buried pirate loot on the islands off the coast of Maine. Also mentioned on the imaginary trip back home were the University of Maine at Orono as well as Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby.

It seems that the movie "China" brought forth more discussion on campus than most people would expect. Whether it was the plot in general, the Japs, or Alan Ladd's lack of romantic intentions, we don't know. Whatever the reason, it was a weak story to have used to portray such a brave country as China.

Privates Evans and Kessler deserve a plug for some really good pantomime last Saturday night. "The Flight of the Mosquito" was a big hit, and Kessler got a lot of laughs from his clever juggling act. They were so good, in fact, that they gave a repeat

performance last Monday night in front of the Book Store. How about organizing a minstrel show or amateur night, boys?

Radio Guild members will have to content themselves with writing scripts this summer. Nothing is definite, but it is probable that the group will not be reorganized until next fall.

"Five Graves to Cairo" is a rather belated war film on Rommel's North African campaign. With little fuss about Nazi ideology it is the story of a young corporal, Franchot Tone, who, left behind in the British retreat of June, 1942, teams up with Anne Baxter to plot the destruction of Hollywood's bad man, Erich von Stronheim. The picture has plenty of suspense and realism, and the five graves present a very dramatic atmosphere.

The Maine Masque's "Rebecca" has been put in cold storage for a while, and the group has chosen "Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy farce in three acts, for its first performance of the summer session. The final readings of this play have been held, but all who are interested in backstage work are urged to come over to the theatre.

Down to Earth

Down to earth and the library steps falls the gentle rain—sorry, standing room only. Incidentally, we've been noticing a certain popular red-head drooling in the stag line at the dances—perhaps he'd like to buy the Brooklyn Bridge. We wish all the luck in the world to Pat De Wever, and express our condolences to the Maine men—she's out of the running now, boys. Say, fellas, wasn't that picnic last week the nuts? Let's hope for more like it now that I've bought my Sloan's liniment.

One if by land over Colvin's front doorstep—must be to draw the mosquitoes away from the back, general GI textbook clearing house. Military millinery is a featured article in many rooms in Estabrooke Hall—that's one army restriction the girls don't seem to mind—the bookstore barber seems to have a new slogan—"Give a little Whiffle"—any resemblance to a Fuller brush is purely coincidental.

AHOY THE WHISKER

Too bad there aren't any owls to give a hoot for this year's freshmen—riotous bunch, aren't they? Estabrooke's new motto—"pick up and carry on." Where's that beard Si Hulse threatened to grow? In fact, most of the Maine men's beards seem to have disappeared—or is it the tender age of the freshmen? By the way, boys, do the Balentine drawers still reek of the perfume of a past era?

We were both pleased and honored to have some of the alumni with us this week-end, e.g., Sternsie, Johnson, and Files all turned out for the dance Saturday night. Irma Miller seems to have taken up with H. M. (Hmmm) just where she left off.

Did anyone notice that car spinning along the road to Bangor one night last week—did it have an A, B, or C gas coupon?

Know any dope—would be pleased to make your acquaintance.

—The Firefly



Measure For Measure

By Al Ehrenfried

If one were to swallow unmastricated the opinions of most of our present-day music critics, he would reach the appalling conclusion that we are now struggling through a dark era of music, dominated by commercial Kayes and vibrating Lombardo families. The general trend of the beliefs of the sages is that no one will ever play horn like Bix did, that it is heresy for a band to compare itself with The Original Dixieland Band, that no self-respecting musician would allow himself to be seen in public listening to an outfit of more than five men, because any such aggregation is liable to be "organized," that improvisation is the only way to convey musical beauty and emotion.

The convictions of these dwellers-in-the-past can be traced to the "Son, when I was a boy..." attitude, or to the "greener grass on the other side of the fence" adage. And because the future of music is unpredictable, the only "greener grass" they can find is in the past.

It is not my desire, however, to unpin any ribbons of eulogy from the deserving chests of Bix and the Dixielanders, even though we "youngsters" have learned to admire them only from hearsay, awe-inspiring tales of their achievements. Regardless of how fine the past may have been, there is a

present—a flourishing, productive present—marked by more than the creativeness of a few individuals.

As the result of a decade of trials and errors, great achievements have been made in the realm of orchestration and ensemble techniques. The modern dance band is the result, not perfect in any respect, but worthy of a little recognition from these pessimistic jazz fanciers who allow the present music world to be forced out of focus by a few prima donnas of the past.

Band Now Organized; New Members Invited

The band under the direction of Mr. Irving Devoe held its first rehearsal last Thursday evening at the Armory. Eight students turned out and more are expected to join: George Wallingford, clarinet; Carlton Lutts, clarinet; Melvin Naseck, trumpet; Wilfred Chesebrough, trumpet; Kenneth Reed, drums; Byron St. Clair, bass horn; Martin Russel, clarinet; and Margaret Chase, trombone.

All students who wish to join the university band report to the Armory at 7 p.m. Thursday evening. Coeds are also invited.

Four graduate students have registered at the University of Maine for the full 15 week summer session. They are: Arline E. Babcock, Bangor; Samuel W. Smith, Arlington, N. J.; G. Lucille Ogden, Kents Hill; and Patricia Moorman, Kents Hill.

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—The Firefly

University Store Co.

Soda Fountain and Luncheonette
Stationery--Notebooks, Pencils, Etc.
Books--Text and Reference Books
Jewelry--Banners and Smokers'
Supplies

Store Hours

	A.M.	P.M.
Monday thru Friday	7:30	7:00
Saturday	7:30	4:00
Sunday	10:00	12:00

The Univ. Barber Shop

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Hours	7:30	8:00	Saturday	7:30	4:00

2 Chairs

Is This The Answer - -

EDITORIAL

Without a doubt the leading question that all Army Specialist Training students have been asking themselves during this, the second week of school, is, "How well have I done in this first week's work?"

The question undoubtedly has reason behind it. For some, these basic instructions are "duck soup." Previous education along the lines of physics, chemistry, trigonometry, and mathematics has prepared many to follow the present course with some certainty of success as long as the proper amount of studying is adhered to.

But then again, there are others, and more than a handful at that, who are definitely worried as to their possibilities of making the grade. These "jitters," so-called, do not arise from the fact that the student is mentally incapable, but rather, from the fact that he has never pursued the advance sciences out of an array of varied circumstances.

Then we begin to ask ourselves just what good will these men be in engineering as post-war occupational army men, as industrialists, or as a hundred and one other things that we may well become.

There are two answers we believe; one is negative in a sense, and one is positive. The soldier that acquits himself well in the course regardless of past education will have at his command a basis on which he can really begin to learn the more advanced theory of engineering. This point was made very specifically by Major Herbert Ingraham in a recent interview.

And the answer which we consider as negative, and which might well be termed something else, is that these men who have not found their fullest possibilities in engineering will, perhaps, have gained enough knowledge through this college experience to make themselves an appreciated quality in some other part of the Army Specialized Training Program, should that opportunity arise. But far greater than that, they will find the knowledge which they have attained will tend to broaden their outlook on life and will give them a basis to work on after the war.

In addition, this college experience will give untold numbers of soldiers an impetus to return after war's termination, an urge which might not otherwise have been felt by the man in ranks.

There is little doubt that the post-war world will be one of terrific competition, and the man with the best education and the most knowledge at his command will have the head start in this all-important race.

Seen From The Crow's Nest

The Crow's scrawny neck has been peering out of its Eiffel Tower for more than two weeks. Much has been seen and little has been said but now with much flapping of wings and loud screeching it makes its humble entrance.

If ye be so brazen as to criticize the Crow go ahead; we thrive on it. The Olde Crow is perched here only to ride and rib; no reputations are to be blackened and NO UNTRUTHS TO BE UTTERED. However, at times the black shadow of the Crow will fall rather conspicuously on a slightly tilted character to suggest his return to the straight and narrow. Let's hope it is infrequently.

THE SCREECHING STARTS

First an answer to the starry-eyed youngsters of this post who are having their initial taste of the Army. No, convertibles do not come with First Lieutenants' commissions although the Crow deems it wise to suggest it to the services of supply—five times daily the Crow and all others in a radius flinch in agony and pain from the peculiar sounds interpreted with no little difficulty as bugle calls—at times we are inclined to believe that the bugler is blowing the metal megaphone instead—which is a slight improvement—suggestion of the week comes from the boys of the insomnia department. They earnestly suggest that the O D, while making a bed check, carry a portable recording machine playing Brahms' Lullaby. One of the frequently giggled lads spent a giggled week-end figuring out the depressing fact that our chances of not getting a week-end pass was about 59 to 0—"exloulie" Green is all for giving classes in Judo to the small defenseless lads stationed here—the mercenary mind of the nimble witted Crow functions differently—t'would prove more profitable, he thinks, were the lessons to be given at a fee on the grounds that the first hundred to subscribe would be the reigning esquires at Resta Brook—many were the moans when El Capitan told of the no thumbing order—however, dauntless Corp. Reed

came through with a spontaneous solution. He carries a bag of peanuts with him at all times and just HAPPENS to be throwing the shell over his shoulder when a GAS BURNING vehicle looms into view—veddy good, veddy good; but how is he to explain the pointing of the thumb?

The Crow has observed the plight in the eyes of the vitamin servers of both the GI and the Esta cookeries. More food is in evidence on Sunday eve than people. Seems the Romeos and Julietts are more hungry for love. Could you blame them, especially in the light of Sunday supper diets? One good feature seems to be the lack of the surging second line in the GI branch. "Little Murley" has been known to stay in all day Sunday in fear of missing the momentous occasion. In view of the 18 trips made last Sabbath it has been suggested that the mountain move to Mohammed and that Murley be given a chair in front of the counter.

The five-minute blinking signal given by the Esta authorities starts more motors running than the green light at 42nd and Broadway. In regard to the last-minute blackout we say ***** (censored). Well, we're still thinking it.

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THIS IS MAINE—"The Maine Way," a creation based on the ancient custom here at the University of Maine, was drawn by Stan Berenstain, 103 Hannibal Hamlin Hall. Stan, a boy from Philadelphia, studied art in the "City of Brotherly Love," and before entering the Army was a commercial painter. Before coming to Maine, Stan was stationed at Fort Bragg as a designer and painter of murals at that camp. As things stand now, Stan will undoubtedly fall back to his pen on numerous occasions while here at Maine, so be sure to watch the *Campus* for more of his sketches in the near future.

Maps of the campus were issued to the soldiers upon arrival. The classes in map reading didn't start until after a beaten trail had been established to "It" without knowledge of variance or declination. The Army generously allows the boys 46 seconds to run 300 yards in PT, while the same distance between the House of Angels and Den of Woes is covered nightly in 39 seconds. Why is Weatherly always last?

The slicked up soldiers arrived at the dance the other night with name plates as directed, but the names on them were questionable. Ye olde Crow was amazed to find such names as Dottie and Betty being toted around on the manly chest of Lt. O'Connell and Cadet First Sgt. Renshaw.

The dance was a success with its collection of gorgeous gals and handsome lads. Even the noncoms' arm-bands were clean, which is fine, but why are they allowed to shine their shoes with them the rest of the week.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

To the swell guys and gals of the whole U for the way they have made the Crow's boys welcome, particularly to the gals on the dance committee, the fellows of Sigma Nu for their help in lending their presence and recording machine. The Crow dips his wings to salute in particular Irene Sheppard, Nat Bartholomae, our own "Evans and Doc." To Mr. Starr, the soldiers' chosen chaplain, who listens and helps, he also sends orchids.

But all is not orchids, so here are the onions. To the first output of the GI laundry. How are the boys going to look in pink socks and purple ties? The Crow is going to put whole onions into the mouths of some of the gabby duns scattered here and there unless a little more consideration is shown for the presence of LADIES ON CAMPUS.

The screeching stops, the Eiffel Tower light is out, but only for a week.

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

Episcopal
Sunday Service—9 a.m., MCA
Holy Communion, First Sunday of month

Methodist
Methodist Church, Orono
Sunday Service—10:30 a.m.

Community Liberal
Church of Universal Fellowship
Sunday Service—10:30 a.m.

Campus Non-Sectarian
Sunday Service—10:45 a.m.
Held in Little Theatre
Speaker: Wilfred J. LaPointe,
Secretary, Bangor YMCA

Music: Chapel Choir
Hillel Foundation
Friday, June 25
Speaker: Rev. David D. Rose
Orono Universal Fellowship
Church
At 7:00 p.m., MCA Building

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FREESSE'S

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11 Faculty

Fred P. Loring, Assistant to the President of the University of Maine, has been promoted to the position of Professor of Forestry. Loring has been at the University since 1935. From 1935 to 1937 he was Instructor in Forestry at the University of Maine. He has been a member of the American Forestry Association since 1937.

The promotion was announced by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 25.

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

James Dill, Professor of Forestry, has been promoted to the position of Associate Professor of Forestry. Dill has been at the University since 1935. From 1935 to 1937 he was Instructor in Forestry at the University of Maine. He has been a member of the American Forestry Association since 1937.

George Farr, Associate Professor of Forestry, has been promoted to the position of Professor of Forestry. Farr has been at the University since 1935. From 1935 to 1937 he was Instructor in Forestry at the University of Maine. He has been a member of the American Forestry Association since 1937.

Winthrop C. Dill, Associate Professor of Forestry, has been promoted to the position of Professor of Forestry. Dill has been at the University since 1935. From 1935 to 1937 he was Instructor in Forestry at the University of Maine. He has been a member of the American Forestry Association since 1937.

Fred P. Loring, Assistant to the President of the University of Maine, has been promoted to the position of Professor of Forestry. Loring has been at the University since 1935. From 1935 to 1937 he was Instructor in Forestry at the University of Maine. He has been a member of the American Forestry Association since 1937.