

Summer 7-15-1943

Maine Campus July 15 1943

Maine Campus Staff

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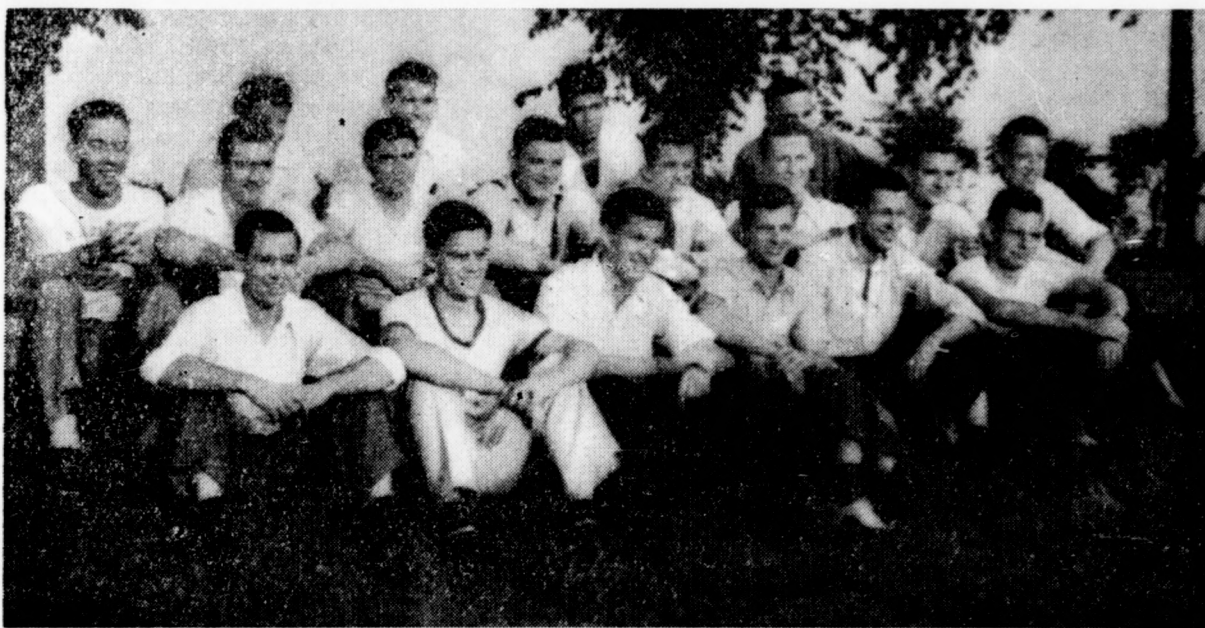
The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLV Z 265

Orono, Maine, July 15, 1943

Number 4



SOPHOMORES AND UPPERCLASSMEN regulating freshman rules: Front, left to right, Palmer, Hamm, Romanow, Nadeau, Checchi, MacGee. Second row—Miller, Reed, Johns, Sabattus, Parsons, Badger, Stebbins, Hagman. Back—Long, Fulton, Johnson, Peabody.

MCA Membership Drive Under Way Next Week

Littlefield, Evans Named Co-Chairmen

The MCA membership drive for the summer term will begin Monday, July 19, and continue through Monday, July 26, Charles E. O'Connor, secretary of the MCA announced today.

The co-chairmen of the drive are Emmy Lou Littlefield and Wes Evans. Other workers are: Bangor-Brewer, Barbara Allen and Deborah Drinkwater; Orono, Joan Manwell; campus, Polly Berce, chairman; North Estabrooke, Pauline Dudley, Ethelyn Bradstreet; South Estabrooke, Muriel Peterson.

Men helping in the drive are: Bangor-Brewer, Bill Redmond and John Ballou; Lambda Chi, Fred Hale; Sigma Nu, Bill Morong; Theta Chi, Neal Hill; SAE, Sumner Chalmers; Cabins, Herman Bonney; Old Town, Walter Hatch; ASTU, Fred Parsons. Others will be announced later.

Arrangements have been made for membership on a one, two, or three term basis. The membership fee may be paid either in cash or on the term bill. Membership is open to ASTU men on a twelve week basis since the ASTU men are considered as regular students.

A rally meeting for working will be held in the MCA building Sunday evening from 7:30 to 8:30, and a check-up meeting in the MCA building Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

Harburg To Speak Sunday, Monday

By special arrangement with the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Rabbi Israel Harburg, rabbi of the Temple Beth El, Lynn, Mass., will be the speaker at the Sunday Service held at the Little Theater, July 18, at 10:45 a.m. His subject will be "Our Judea-Christian Heritage."

Rabbi Harburg was educated at the Herzlia Academy of Tel Aviv, Palestine, received his college training at the University of Cincinnati, and was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College. Since his ordination, Rabbi Harburg has been the spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Lynn. He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and of its Committee on Education. He is also an active member of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Boston and of the Ministerial Association of Greater Lynn.

Rabbi Harburg will speak again Monday morning, and his topic will be "The Jewish Aspiration for World Peace."

Upperclass Committees Invoke Freshman Rules; Class Of '47 Must Observe Maine Customs

Traditional rules for the Class of 1947 went into effect Monday morning with freshman boys required to observe the Maine "Hello," keep off the grass, wear four-in-hand neckties, and "ignore" the Maine coeds.

The rules were instigated as the result of a spontaneous movement by a group of upperclassmen, culminating in the formation of two representative bodies which placed the rules in operation.

FORM UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE

The upperclass governing body is headed by Arthur Checchi as chairman and Fred Hale as secretary and includes a representative from each of the fraternity houses which are open: Dick Palmer, Merrill Ham, Claire Fulton, Kenneth Johnson, Bernard Romanow, and Joseph Nadeau.

The movement to impose restrictions on the hapless frosh came about following a hazing riot one night last week in front of Balentine Hall, men's dormitory, at which free haircuts and paddles made their appearance.

The following day, at the suggestion of Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men, representatives were chosen and proceeded to draw up the regulations and select sophomores to enforce them.

The twelve sophomores are: Nicholas Johns, chairman, Donald Stebbins, secretary, Ralph Badger, Henry Hagman, Eugene Long, Myron Peabody, Ray Peachey, Roy MacGee, Gordon Miller, Storer Parsons, Kenneth Reed, and John Sabattus.

Freshman rules apply to all including off-campus men, and are observed on campus and within the town limits of Orono.

WATCH THOSE LOUD SOCKS

The attire of each freshman must consist of a shirt with collar, a regular tie tied in a bow, a white handkerchief tied about the right arm, conservative clothing, full length trousers, no prep or high school insignia.

The freshmen are required to observe the following rules: The Maine "Hello" shall be given to everyone, including the ASTU; the professors and instructors shall be addressed as "Sir," matches shall be carried for use of upperclassmen; they must refrain from walking on the campus grass and smoking on the campus (this does not apply to the other side of the Orono bridge); no talking with any women—this doesn't apply to the Maine "Hello."

No freshman shall be in the company of a woman while the rules are in effect; at dances freshmen must leave the presence of women after each dance.

The sophomore policemen will hold their first meeting tonight with selected freshman guests in attendance. The enforcers, wearing black squares above the eyebrow, have received the nicknames of "Squareheads" and "Howls" from the frosh.

Wingate Bell Tolls Again From Tower Built Near Oak Hall

With its old abode in Wingate tower finally demolished, popular old Wingate Bell found a new use this week and a new home.

Turned over by the University to the Army Specialized Training Unit, the bell has been hung in a 12 foot structure built on the lawn opposite the corner of Oak Hall. The tower was made possible by T. W. Cunningham, Inc., Bangor construction company.

Primarily for Army use, the bell will be rung at the beginning and ending of each class during the day, according to Captain Pierre J. Purcell. Its schedule starts at 7:50 a.m. and ends at 5:20 p.m. Since the hours of student and soldier classes coincide, the bell will affect both. Joe Smith, dormitory janitor, will toll the bell.

Although several students have complained of being unable to hear it in the present location, there is little difference in the tone of the bell in spite of its trial of fire and crash in the Wingate conflagration last winter.

Finals Coming Up In Men's Singles

The men's singles tournament in intramural tennis has two rounds to go before the champion is determined.

John Suminsby, Don Stebbins, Joe Ingalls, and the winner of the Chalmers vs. Beaufrand match will be in the semi-finals.

Results up to now are as follows: In the first round Suminsby took Long (6-2) (6-3); Miller defaulted to Ehrenfried, Stebbins defeated H. Allen (6-1) (6-1); Ingalls defeated Lown (6-1) (6-1); Chalmers took Evans (1-6) (6-4) (6-4); and Beaufrand took R. E. Smith (6-0) (6-2). In the quarter-finals Suminsby defeated Johnson (6-0) (6-2). Stebbins took Ehrenfried (6-4) (6-3); and Ingalls defeated Stuart (6-3) (7-5).

Forty Victory Garden Plots Flourish Under Faculty Care

When Prof. Maurice D. Jones, manager of the University Farm, inserted a short notice in the Bulletin to the effect that a Victory Garden was being planned, he probably had little idea that his suggestion would be so enthusiastically accepted by the faculty members.

The response was so rapid that in a singularly short while, forty University instructors and administrators had signified their willingness to participate in the scheme. Accordingly, a meeting was called and a committee of three was formed, headed by Raymond N. Atherton, Extension economist, and including Prof. Matthew McNeary and Prof. Howard L. Runion. This was the start of the faculty Victory Garden.

From the very beginning, the undertaking enjoyed the best in cooperation. Civil Engineering students under Frank M. Taylor surveyed and laid out the plots, while Prof. Jones supervised the plowing, harrowing, and general preparation of the land, using facilities of the college of agriculture. While the official opening date was set for May 15, work progressed so fast that on May 14 the ground was all ready for planting.

THREE BEAT THE GUN

There was no ceremony for the opening of the garden on the fifteenth, but there was plenty of dust raised by the large corps of workers, who arrived on the scene with all manner of implements. Rumor had it that three enterprising folk beat the gun by setting out their crops on the fourteenth. Whether true or not, this had the effect of prodding the others to more fervent efforts to make up for lost time.

After the first mild confusion had subsided, it was found that 70 plots were under cultivation, each unit about 50 by 50 feet in area. Potatoes constituted by far the major crop, with beans, tomatoes, and peas being plentifully planted. In all, there were 22 different varieties of vegetables sown.

The first enthusiasm was not transient by any means. That the plots have been diligently cared for from the start is shown by the well kept appearance of the whole garden. Some of the instructors have even gone so far as to recruit their families in the relentless battle against the witch grass and weeds which seem to spring up overnight. As one of the amateur

(Continued on Page Three)

Jane Rand Arranges Saturday Dance-8:30

A stag dance will be held as usual this Saturday night in the Alumni Gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Jane Rand is in charge of arrangements. Chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. Mark Bailey and Prof. and Mrs. Leslie F. Smith.

All summer session and summer term students, ASTP members, faculty members, and the University staff are invited.

Rigby's Stage Crew Builds Masque Sets

Bill Rigby, Maine Masque technical director, and a stage crew of 15 members are working on the setting of the Theatre's first summer production, "Out of the Frying Pan," which will open next Thursday for a three-night stand.

The members of the crew are: Barbara Dennett, Mary Miller, Jane Rand, Muriel Peterson, Mary Marble, Katherine Hanscom, Alvena Chick, Virginia Wing, Mary Foss, Herman Bonney, Silas Hulse, and Pvt. Burton Sklar. The electricians are: Herman Bonney, Frances Moore, Barbara Dennett, Mary Miller, and Jean McKennet.

Chinese Professor Speaker At Parade of Nations Assembly



Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan, professor of Chinese culture at Dartmouth College, spoke at the general assembly in Memorial Gymnasium this morning on the subject "Chinese Leaders."

Born in China in 1901 Dr. Chan was graduated from the Lingnan University, Canton, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He traveled by way of Europe, Asia Minor, and Africa when he returned to China to assume the position of dean of Lingnan U. In 1935 he became professor of Chinese philosophy and institutions at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, and stayed there until coming to Dartmouth in 1942.

Dr. Chan's acquaintance with World War II has been obtained first-hand. He was in Peiping when the Japanese attacked that city and was in Honolulu when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

This was the first lecture in the Parade of the Nations series to be offered this summer by the assembly committee. Planned to be of special interest and value to University students in the Army Specialized Training Program as well as to regular undergraduate students and educators enrolled in the summer session, the series will include a number of outstanding speakers covering many of the important nations of the world today. Talks are scheduled on India, France, Russia, and Germany.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, is visiting England at the invitation of the British Ministry of Information to see the United Kingdom in wartime, it was announced here today following Dr. Hauck's arrival in England. The trip was made by plane.

Dr. Hauck has always been a student of international relations. He has been instrumental in conducting a number of conferences on Canadian-American relations and Institutions of World Affairs at the University.

The Maine Campus

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Conquering Fatalism . . .

Too often recently we have heard so-called prophets say with great assurance that the world is moving toward inevitable chaos. These men point to the periodic wars, to the barbarous brutalities, and to human blindness as definite indication of man's degeneration as a result of his weaknesses. Moreover, they declare that man is destined to utter failure in all those noble and elevating things for which he has struggled so hard.

Quite frequently do we hear from some men that trite and rather silly declaration, "War has always been, is, and always will be." As often does the tiresome "O for the good old days" occur. How weak and illogical these expressions are! It seems almost as though these fatalists have forgotten that war and such will exist only as long as man does not understand how to fortify his weaknesses and utilize his potential strengths. They are, it appears, approaching life with a very narrow outlook; two great conflicts have depressed them so much that they cannot peer over the horizon; and, thus, it seems, they fail to interpret and correlate the relationships between man and the universe.

It is, then, against this attitude prevailing among our fathers that we—Modern Youth—must fight. Though the voices of many of our leaders presently affirm a seeming faith in human enterprise and advancement, too often do their eyes show that this is not their real belief. The hardships and disillusionment of two wars have taken the spark of idealism from their minds and, with that, hope for a better world.

Therefore, it seems that we cannot look to these men as our leaders. We—Youth—must seek and follow clear-thinking men who are striving realistically for our ideals, or we must push forth new leaders from among ourselves and struggle on alone. We must build our philosophy of life anew and push hard on the frontiers of human achievement.

Success will come only with a full realization of the necessity for a broad and tolerant view of man and his inherent qualities—perhaps, as a result of the long view of history which President Hauck and historians of today advocate; that is, a view of history studying the change in man's ways of thinking by review of general trends of periods rather than strict adherence to sequential historical events.

It appears to us that man is slowly but surely rising and struggling for footing through countless trials and tribulations toward an ultimate perfection. Oscar Wilde has characterized the human race rather wisely by saying, "We are all of us lying in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

There exists a great difference between the physical existence of the Neanderthal men and that of modern man. In a much similar way man's basic philosophy has changed or been remolded in a very subtle manner to one of greater nobility, regardless of whether some men of today seem still in the beast period of man's evolution.

Modern Youth will not fail! Youth surging forward with all its ideals—the spontaneous combustion of life—is fighting all over the world against those who stand for the beast of man.

THEY WILL CONQUER!

—Giulio Barbero

Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, believes the South will enter a period of wide industrialization immediately following the war. (ACP)

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P. S.

Virtue has brought its own reward, and there endeth our first lesson. We had given up hopes about the value of repetition and decided that the subject of the bell was about *passé*—when the miracle occurred. Of course there is a possibility that the heat is ringing bells in my head, but anyway the professors seem to hear them too.

Well, they have arrived, and if they can take what this column may throw in their direction, the summer school students will pass okay with us. We can't seem to escape a vague high school days feeling when we meet them in the corridor.

BEWARE THE HOWLS

Speaking from the sophomore point of view, we may say that there is general rejoicing upon the reappearance of freshman rules. Now the English pros can have those themes on the *pros* and *cons* that used to be the regular fall diet. The ties are extremely attractive, gentlemen, and it's so nice to hear the Maine "Hello" again. You brought it on yourselves, you know, so now you'll have to mind the "Wise Old Howl."

Where did the summer session students get the idea that wearing socks with heels is collegiate? It really isn't being done this season. . . . The call used to be for more girls at the Saturday night dances, but now they need more men. Don't tell me that the ASTU boys can find greater attractions elsewhere. . . . Is anyone finding it a bit more difficult to study in summer than it was last winter?

P.P.S. No more talk about the weather. It's a military secret.

—Mary-Jane



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Ghosts of some of last year's Masque members must have been haunting the theatre tonight while we were writing this column, for once we started to reminisce memories came thick and fast.

We could fairly see Mac McIntre sitting in the front row patiently waiting for Gwen to finish rehearsal. Many others have followed in his seat, but it takes real determination to do it for three years. It almost seems as though he should have been made an honorary member.

How well we remember the "dry" humor of Bill Brown's ad-libbing and how he always played the dissipated characters so realistically. No, it wasn't type casting. (Relax, DeCourcy, your turn will come later.)

Watching the freshman girls working on the set after rehearsal reminded us of Lewis Chadwick and Roger Moulton. Roger was at rehearsal last week-end but not in his usual capacity, for he took over where McIntre left off and did a little prompting as a sideline. His GI haircut reminded us somewhat of a job one of our freshman members of the cast has just had—so individualistic. Oh yeah?

Lewis is in Texas in the Air Corps and doing very well so we understand. We really have missed him on the last two sets, and we know he would like to be back with us. Bill Rigby has been holding the fort admirably, but we do feel the freshman girls have

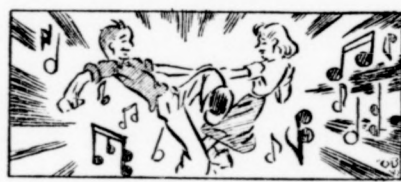
been at a great disadvantage not having Prexie "Wolf" Friar to guide them around the theatre and show them such interesting places as the organ loft. The freshman boys were doing rather well, but the new rules have interfered with their tours more or less. (Later, Dacon, later.)

Last week the cast had a party at the Cabin and, of course, that reminds us immediately of Jim Haskell and John Bennett. There just wasn't anyone to give forth with Gilbert and Sullivan, and the "Lion's Cage" just didn't exist—in song, we mean.

All right, "let's give DeCourcy a break." And we do miss him. (We hope this *Campus* reaches Camp Wheeler after that plug.) Incidentally, it is agreed that Dacon and Ray Jones should have gone into the Air Corps after their big scene in "Thunder Rock," but it seems that Dacon, at least, took his part in "Claudia" more seriously, for he didn't waste any time in tying the old family knot. Congratulations, Dacon, and the best of luck.

There just doesn't seem to be anyone to take Earl Rankin's place in the Masque. Besides being a top notch actor he knew every department in the theatre like a book. We hope that he will be back with us after the war.

Although we have a "smooth" new bunch of members in the play, we do wish the old gang could be here to help us celebrate our first summer production. How about attending summer session sometime in the future, and we'll try something like "Hellzapoppin," for it would, wouldn't it?



Measure For Measure

By Al Ehrenfried

Of the two factors—the individual and the ensemble—which form the basis of modern music, the work of the individual has, by far, the greatest past. Even back at the turn of the century, individually interpreted, or improvised blues flourished in New Orleans where the infant Jazz was being nurtured. It was well into the early twenties before musicians ceased to feel this full freedom of improvisation.

The groups of this era were unique, and consisted chiefly of a three or four man rhythm section, a melody lead which was usually a trumpet because of the carrying quality of its tone, a clarinet playing either obbligato or parallel harmony, and finally the low, countermelody trombone which brought out all the beauty and simplicity of the chord progressions and is one of the familiar earmarks of this brand of music.

NO INHIBITIONS

Here was a period when music had no inhibitions. The notes which flowed from a horn had only to fit a simple and natural chord pattern, and could be woven into a patchwork of the whims and fancies of the artist.

Then came the beginning of our present era—one in which the written note plays a major role. Now the individual is no longer totally free to play as he chooses. He must abide by the written ideas of the composer and must coordinate himself with his fellow musicians in phrasing (inter-

pretation), tone, and volume, so that the ensemble will have coherence and blend.

TODAY'S HARMONY

It is true that the totally free improviser has been forced into partial obscurity; but out of this loss has come our present ensemble, with its unified rhythm, sax, brass, and oftentimes, string sections. Where, as shown above, Dixieland harmony was only counterpunctual, or parallel, today we have, as a result of magnificent scoring and blended ensemble, harmony that reaches great heights of beauty. Modern chord work, with its marked dissonance, its flexibility of voicing, and its unpredictable progression and resolution, is but one of the modes of emotional expression that is being employed by present-day exponents.

187 Enrolled For Six Weeks' Session

The annual summer session for teachers and school administrators opened last week with a registration of 187 students. Of these, 135 state of Maine men and women registered. There are 30 men and 157 women. Out-of-state students are enrolled from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Washington, D. C., Vermont, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, New Hampshire, Illinois, and New Brunswick.

Jose G. Ricketts, a student at Lowell Textile Institute at Lowell, Mass., registered from Peru, South America.

Down to Earth

My little glow-box almost failed me this week, sweat, sweat . . . maybe the upperclassmen did Zimmy a favor with that dapper feather-bob. Ha, he glows too. Romeo, oh Romeo, how bright the moon glistened upon thine shaven skull. That wide part seems to appeal to Shaw, though.

Noticed around campus . . . Adelaide Russell playing patty-cake, patty-cake with a representative from the ASTU on Estabrooke's front lawn . . . Oh, to be artistic! . . . one soldier invading Miss Cassidy's 4th. period gym class . . . Andrea Murphy playing patty-cake, patty-cake with a horse all around campus . . . our six-week's session school teachers brightening up the place a bit and giving the Estabrooke girls a run for their money

He really must have something to make our own Andy Ring settle down to one man . . . hmm, I must investigate. Could it be Dale Carnegie or Ipana?

I would like to know just what that going on top of the golf tee is doing over in front of the barracks. I can't hear it, I can't see it. What good is it? Perhaps it's to steer the weary marinated mariners back to port after pay night. Oh, what I said!

Is it Huckleberry Finn, back to nature, lack of a number 18 coupon, or corns that bring about this barefoot-girl craze around campus?

I heard about some GI's who went sailing on a log in Stillwater and forgot about current events. Cut out the Rousseau stuff, boys.

—The Firefly

Victory

(Continued)

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THE FIRST

In a projection natural that petition shou matoes of P are giving th a stiff fight, Fred Lamore ing jealously cte their ow green peas h but an effort would probab

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The success seems inevita very optimist the fall. In possibility of which they w their work t

A card par afternoon bet in the parlor is a get-togeth mer session st enjoyed.

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Victory Gardens - -

(Continued from Page One)

farmers remarked, "There never was a back yard garden as well kept as these."

THE FIRST POD

In a project of this sort, it is only natural that a sort of friendly competition should arise. Thus, the tomatoes of Prof. Wallace H. Elliott are giving those of President Hauck a stiff fight, while the eyes of Prof. Fred Lamoreau's potatoes are watching jealously any attempt to duplicate their own swift growth. The first green peas have already been picked, but an effort to name the first picker would probably lead to bloodshed.

Information furnished by Economist Atherton shows that there should be a good profit made on the produce from the garden, the profit consisting of savings made to the grower by virtue of the high price levels on the present retail market. This profit is placed at at least \$50 per sixteenth acre, which is roughly the size of the average plot. If this is multiplied by the number of plots under cultivation, the figure climbs into four digits.

The success of the Victory Garden seems inevitable, and the faculty are very optimistic about the harvest in the fall. In fact, there is even the possibility of a fair in the autumn at which they will display the efforts of their work this summer.

A card party will be held Friday afternoon between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. in the parlor at South Estabrooke. It is a get-together for the six-week summer session students and games will be enjoyed.

Bike-Train Hike To Lamoine Planned For This Week-end

A train-bike trip to Lamoine has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, Dr. John F. Klein, chairman of the summer session social committee announced today.

The number going must be limited to ten, so it is wise to register at once with Dr. Klein in 320 Stevens or with Miss Dunning in the summer session office, 3 North Stevens.

The group will leave Bangor on the 4:15 train to Ellsworth, Friday. If bicycles are taken, the railroad carries them free of charge in the baggage car. There will be bathing, hiking, fishing, clamming, etc., at the camp. There are no modern conveniences at the camp. On returning the group will leave Ellsworth at 8:28 p.m. on Saturday and arrive in Bangor at 9:30 p.m.

What to bring: Bed sheets and pillow slip, sweater or other warm wrap, bathing suit and towel, fish line if you want to fish from the pier, sandwiches for Friday night lunch, bathing slippers or old sneakers for clamming, flashlight.

The Summer Session Social Committee is prepared to assist in giving information on visiting nearby points of interest. Bus and railroad schedules and other information is on hand in 320 Stevens with Dr. Klein.

Softball Results

Results to date in the men's intramural softball league are as follows: Purity 13, Body 12; Bears 9, Duck Lakers 8; Flavor 12, Purity 10; Wildcats 11, Flavor 5; Devils 19, Four Roses 10; Four Roses 29, Body 12; Bears 9, Wildcats 2; Devils 7, Duck Lakers 4; Body 21, Flavor 17; Bears 7, Purity 6.

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Juventa

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

Men and coeds are engaged in a mixed doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Schedules of opponents are posted on the Estabrooke bulletin board and also in the Alumni Gymnasium. Participants are urged to seek their opponents, play off their matches, and record the scores as soon as possible. It is a regular elimination tournament of four rounds.

Entrants are Irma Miller, Dana Davis, Joy Iveney, Joe Ingalls, Ruth Higgins, Bob Cool, Betty Jenkins, Al Ehrenfried, Genevieve Oliver, Sam Stewart, Sally Ryan, Si Hulse, Peg Chase, Philip Davis, Cecil Pavey, Warren Clement, Ellie Hodgkins, Elmer Biggers, Jiggs Marble, Phil MacNeil, Roger Thurhill, Jean Staples, and Donald Stebbins.

A girls' tennis tournament is planned for next week, and an outdoor badminton tourney may follow.

WAA schedule no wincludes:

- Monday 6:45-8:00 p.m.—
Square Dance, Alumni Gym
- Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—
Softball, WAA Field
- Thursday 9:00 p.m.—
Campfire Sing, Field House

In softball the "Waitresses" and "Brunettes" represent Estabrooke, and it is hoped that the summer session group will provide a third team.

The "Waitresses" are: Peg Chase, captain; Thelma Peacock, Annie Dowling, Marilyn Coy, Eva Woodbrey, Dot Rollins, Ellie Hodgkins, Lynn Bradstreet, and Sally Ryan. The "Brunettes": Florence Treworgy, captain; Betty Jenkins, Polly Berce, Franny Houghton, Ruth Merrill, Jean Staples, Hilda Young, Joyce Marsh, Midi Wooster, Imogene Ferris, Barbie Bond, Cecil Pavey, and Betty Perkins.

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Inter-Religious Council Aids Church Programs

Following a national trend, the various religious groups serving the University set up an Inter-Religious Council last month which is now functioning actively in providing for the spiritual life of both soldiers and regular students. This council comprises all faiths and is represented locally by Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish churches.

HELPS PLAN SERVICES

The Inter-Religious Council has a definite place on campus. Its main purpose is to act as a vehicle for the clearance of all religious services and programs in the vicinity, but it also helps in the planning of these services. In view of the recent decision of the Federal Security Administration that no USO funds would be available for Army and Navy programs for college trainees, the work of the Council is doubly important and merits the support of all concerned for the welfare of the soldier students.

Representatives of the participating groups and members of the Inter-Religious Council are as follows:

Catholic—Rev. Maurice B. Boland, pastor, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Orono.

Jewish—Represented by Hillel counselor, Dr. Harry O. H. Levine, director Bangor Hebrew Community Center.

Protestant—Rev. David D. Rose,

minister of the Church of Universal Fellowship, Orono; Rev. Chauncey D. Wentworth, minister, Methodist Church, Orono.

Episcopal student group—Rev. Edmund L. Loughnan, rector, St. James Church, Old Town; Fred D. Loring of the University faculty, representing the Danforth Foundation.

Maine Christian Association—Represented by the secretaries, Jean M. Whittet and Charles E. O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor is chairman of the council and correlator responsible for all clearances with the military authorities.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS TAKEN

The local council has many accomplishments to date. The program has made it easier for soldier and civilian students to meet. A religious census of the men in the ASTU will soon be completed. It has cleared information on all religious services of all faiths, and on facilities available here and in the immediate vicinity of the campus. It has set up regular Friday night Hillel services for AST and civilian students. A major project has been the guidance offered in the development of the Orono social center, maintained by interested Orono citizens in the American Legion Hall, for weekend recreation and hospitality.

CLEARs ALL INFORMATION

As a result of action by the Inter-Religious Council, all groups have reported effective contacts with the ASTU. This is proof that the council's main purpose has been fulfilled, because effective contacts are directly dependent on the clearance of information.

The MCA building is serving as headquarters for the bi-monthly meetings of the council. In addition, the building is being used as a social and recreational center for the soldiers. Its rooms and facilities are available at all times for any of the cooperating religious groups represented on the council.

Bear Facts

(Continued from Page Four)

back into the charmed circle.

We don't know whether you've been watching this man Johnson pass those balls over the plate or not, but for our money we've seen some softball pitching in our day, and Charlie looks about as fast as they come. The interest will really begin to unfold when "Johnnie" meets some of the other lads that profess to have some talent along these lines. "Rocky" Garrett, a Wisconsin product and a softball artist of no mean ability with a record of performance with two semi-pro outfits, may be the sensation in this department yet.

And so with a few flowers to Irey's Invincibles, and a good luck charm to the Lucky Seven, we put the finishing touches on this week's Bear Facts.

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Stafford Pleased With ASTU Progress--Outlines Program

By Pvt. Phil Robinson

Colonel Ben Stafford, commandant of the University of Maine's ASTU men, had good news this week, and much of it dealt with their conduct.

Said Colonel Stafford, "I am very much pleased with the attitude of the majority of the men. They are trying to be soldiers and gentlemen together with their studious endeavors.

"When the men learn to accept the responsibility and live by the honor system, disciplinary action that has been prevalent in the past will be relaxed considerably."

Evidence of this statement has come with the relaxing of numerous restrictions within the last two weeks.

While the Colonel made it clear that the actions of ASTU men on campus had been generally praiseworthy, he also had more facts on the specialized training program and its various ramifications.

"PLUS SIX MONTHS"

One rumor that Colonel Stafford hastened to dispel had to deal with the length of service that a soldier enrolled in this course may expect to render at the termination of the war. Stories, completely without any basis, have been circulating that men in AST will be expected to spend a certain period of years in the Army after the war, but according to the commandant, there has been no official action on this as yet, and the "duration plus six months" still stands.

One thing that Colonel Stafford made very clear was the fact that there will be no changing of courses at the end of the first basic period in engineering. Once an engineer, always an engineer; that seems to be the answer. The government needs thousands of engineers to expedite the war, and that is the reason why three-hundred-odd soldiers were sent here for instruction in basic engineering.

The big question that Colonel Stafford was prepared to answer in his interview deals with the results of the program and what the average soldier may expect at the end of his first 12-week period. Here is the lineup of possibilities as Colonel Stafford issued them:

1. Recommended for Officer Candidate Board.
2. Recommended for assignment to troops with appropriate non-commissioned officer rank.
3. Recommended for assignment to troops in grade.
4. In exceptional cases, release to war industries (this applies to limited service men only).
5. Detailed for additional technical training in general service or civil technical schools.
6. Trainees in curriculum 9-A, men of rare skill, recommended for immediate commissions in procurement service.
7. Advanced ROTC men will be eligible for admission to Officer Candidate School in some cases. The man must have had a certain period of advance training, however, in order to qualify for such a recommendation.

At the completion of the first term, a special board will convene to determine what courses of action shall be taken in cases of each student in the basic course at the University.

According to Col. Stafford, this board is set to convene sometime around August 15. "The individual future of the AST man depends on himself and himself alone; that is why we have insisted on such a high standard here at school," the Colonel declared. "This is done for the man's own good!"

In addition to these items, the



Colonel made it clear that every man in the unit should feel free to see him at any time. Petty questions should be referred to the company commander, while a suggestion box placed at headquarters is to be used freely.

"Two heads are always better than one," confided the unit's head man, "and I think that a suggestion box will enable us to find out what the men really want, and certainly some constructive criticism will be made out of which constructive reorganization will evolve."

Further indication that limited service men may be taken from ASTP courses and sent to hard-pressed war industries came in a recent Associated Press story from Washington. The report, attributed to an informed but anonymous source, stated that 13,000 engineering students would be relinquished by the Army for this purpose. These men will not be selected until they have finished their courses, the report went on to state.

BEAR FACTS

By Carl Dachs and Wayne Griffin

We are now engaged in a struggle which threatens to destroy the last vestige of sportsmanlike conduct. Here at the University of Maine as well as in Army camps all over the United States, soldiers are urged to engage in athletic competition to prepare them for the greater tasks that lie ahead.

The oft-proved fact that a good sportsman makes a fearless officer may well be illustrated by a true anecdote that we would like to relate here.

The scene was a high school football stadium somewhere in the state of Kansas in the early 1900's. The month was December and the day was sharp with the crisp sense of winter in the air. That afternoon there was to be a football match between two top-notch teams, one from Kansas and one from Nebraska. As the two teams went through their pregame warm-up, a tenseness arose which seemed to spread through the crowd like fire through the prairie grass, for among the players on the Nebraska squad there appeared a young colored

boy. Immediately a dissenting murmur ran through the entire Kansas team. They would refuse to play unless the colored man were benched. At this moment, the captain of the Kansas team stepped forward and in a clear tone barked, "Is this a football game or a political argument?" The murmurs stopped almost at once, the whistle blew, and the ball game was on.

It was a hard-fought contest. The outcome slips our mind at this writing, but when the game was over, the colored player approached the Kansas leader who had defended him, and shaking his hand, said, "Thanks, sir, maybe I'll see you again!"

What has the story got to do with sports in the Army? We hasten to explain therefore that the Kansas captain who lifted his voice in behalf of the colored player and what he thought was right was none other than Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and the colored boy—well, he happens to be a Lt. Colonel commanding all colored troops in Liberia. An in-

teresting sidelight and a picture of two sportsmen.

And now, to turn to some local interests, the calendar shows that intramurals have advanced into their third week, and the competition has become plenty hot.

In division I, the Redskins, captained by Charlie Johnson are perched on the top stair with fifty points at this writing. Johnson is the lad who flips a mean softball, has passed and run his club to two victories in football, and has made himself generally felt in the third partition of the tri-part intramural program.

Estabrooke Boys Club with Del-Cotto as captain follow the rampant Reds, while Scoutmaster Hope and his men are also in that bracket.

Amassing a total of 40 points, the Crackers lead the pack in Division II. Captain Ranks and his contingent are out for blood as evidenced by some mighty spirited action in recent contests.

The Sad Sacks rank as the division's second class team with the Dodgers (how did that sneak in?) and the Purcellites tied for third.

The good comes with the bad, with no exceptions, therefore as Ace of the Week, we nominate the Dirty Dozen, a second division club under the tutelage of Bill Irey. The Ireymen haven't racked up a mark on the right side of the ledger yet, but despite this failure Irey's Invincibles fight and fight and fight.

Lucky Seven, unlucky contenders in the second division are placing a lot of their failings on the fact that long and lanky Marty Weinberg has been rendered "hors de combat" due to causes unknown. As soon as the snappy lad, reputedly a sharp player in any league, returns to action, the unlucky Lucky Seven hopes to climb (Continued on Page Three)

Church Services

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

Episcopal
Sunday Service—9:30, MCA
Holy Communion and brief address every Sunday

Hillel Foundation
Regular Friday service at 7 p.m., MCA.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday—4:30
"Beginnings of Freedom"

LITTLE THEATRE SERVICES
The Little Theatre welcomes as its Sunday speaker Rabbi Israel Harburg. The topic chosen by this Jewish religious leader for the 10:45 service is "Our Judea-Christian Heritage." All ASTP students are cordially invited to attend this non-sectarian service held every Sunday morning in the Little Theatre. Appropriate music will be sung by the college choir under the direction of James Gordon Selwood.

UNION SERVICES
Union services this week at the Methodist Church in Orono will be conducted by Rev. David D. Rose, minister of the Universal Fellowship. Pvt. Philip E. Robinson will be baritone soloist at the 10:30 service and will sing Malotte's "Lord's Prayer" and "The Blind Plowman."

SUNDAY DISCUSSION
The regular Sunday afternoon discussion held in MCA bids fair to be one of the most interesting meetings held thus far. The topic will be "Religion in the Fight for Democracy." The program, to be led by Mr. Charles O'Connor, will deal with questions of the need of religion in the fight for victory and world peace after the war. Does there need to be spiritual basis for democracy?

Has history proved that Christianity is fundamental in a working and successful world peace? These and numerous other questions, many of them to have bearing on post war problems of our relations to other nations, will be discussed in the 4 o'clock meeting.



THIS, OGELTHORPE, IS A BOOK



PVT S. BERENSTAIN

Vol. XLV

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