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World Communion At Services Sunday

Charles E. O'Connor, general secre-
tary of the MCA, will speak at the ser-
vice in the Little Theatre on Sun-
day, October 2, at 2:45 p.m. The
theme will be "The Unity of the
Spirits."

Sunday is World Communion Day.
The service will be conducted in the
non-sectarian commission service,
the prisoner of war service, where
both civilians and ASTN men.
The regular worship service,
which will be of abbreviated
length in order that the complete
process may be over at the usual
time. The Rev. James Neumon A.,
senior pastor of the Chapel, will
sing Schubert's "Ave Maria." As
part of the service the "Tea
" will be "To Everything in its
place."

Seven Enrolled In Honors Work

A-S Course Consists

Of Tutorial Reading

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PTV. Lt. General Masque President
Informal Shows Draw Crowd

The Maine Masque threw the green
light on this week and opened the
spring season with a bit of early evening
merriment that brought numerous sub-
scribers to the Little Theatre and sent them away well
pleased. Simultaneously, Herschel Brick,
director of the Masque, assumed the
president's office for the forthcoming season.

As part of last week's voting, the
Masque took a trip around the New England
playhouse circuit, and arranged for a
meeting with the Hon. William P. Wingate. a for-
mer president of the board of trustees.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Barbara A. Pilling, who won a scholarship to attend
the University of Maine this fall, will be a
student of the spring semester who has returned to
Maine.

MADEMOISELLE

seeks more talent

MADEMOISELLE magazine is now doing its fall campaign of
College Board numbers. All women undergraduates who are interested in
publication work, advertising, creative writing, reporting, fashion designing,
or design are invited to apply now for Board membership.

College Board members are elected to serve for one year and are
responsible for the growth and development of MADEMOISELLE during
their term of office.

MCA Makes Plans

For Conference on Bake at On Oct. 9

The MCA Council met this week and
made preliminary plans to attend
the Maine Area Leadership Training
Conference at Bates College, Lewis-
ton, on Oct. 9.

The conference is held in order that
those holding responsible positions in
religious activity may gain an insight into methods of train-
ing leaders for positions, dealing with
various facets of cooperating inter-
campus cooperation.

Students in the planned program will
be: Miss Elizabeth Johns, Dr. Paul
Lindemuth, Miss Cecelia Folsom, Miss Helen Turnbull. All are out-
standing students in religious activities and organizations.

ASTU Organizes Military Band

Of Thirty Pieces

There is good news this week for
everyone who likes to listen to the
string music of a military band.
The band this year will be different, for
the University has been attached to
an ROTC band composed of regular
students, but now an AST band with
more than thirty pieces will take
over.

It was thought possible, for a time,
that there would be an ROTC band-but only
six men signed up. These
men can sit in with the AST band during their Thursday night rehears-
es, which run from 6:30 to 7:30.

A new officer was created, namely,
that of production advisor, and is
George Taylor, George Gravem, Fred
Brockway, John Jacobson, Jack Johnson, William Haygar-
ted, Bobbi Hoyn, Howard MacKenzie,
George Latham, Betty Perkins, John
York, and Betty John.

In addition to the elected officers,a
slate of ten appointive officials was
announced by Mr. Brick, Big
Bob, who ably handled lightening arrange-
ments for the summer shows, returns to
the director's chair, with Miss Mc
Kinsey and Burt Sklar as co-directors.
Roger Hannahs will stand as busi-
ness manager with Bob Cool as assis-
tant. Press relations will be handled
by Phil Rohinson, while the sale of
tickets will be under the direction of
Chairman June Hart, assisted by
Pauline Fortis, Virginia Wing, and
Wayne Mtolf.

It just may be in store for three
twenty reenactment of the fall must be
time a very much a secret to those
within the Masque, but one thing
remains very much a secret to those
without the Masque.

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For complete details on how to be-
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New York 22, N. Y.
University Store Co.

Soda Fountain and Luncheonette
Stationery—Notebooks, Pencils, Etc.
Books—Text and Reference Books
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2 Chairs
Off Campus Women
Elect Officers
Florence Armstrong was elected president of the Off-Campus Women at their first meeting of the quarter Monday in the MCA building. She fills the post last vacant by Pauline Stuart.

Representatives for the Bangor-Brewer, Orono, and Old Town districts were also elected for the year. They are: Bangor-Brewer, Barbara Allen, Evelyn Forster, Edith Strong; Orono, Harriet Smoak, Barbara Crabtree; and Old Town, Irene Campbell and Norma Hoyle.

A new constitution committee was announced at the meeting. Members of the committee are: Edith Fairley, Olive Upton, and Barbara Allen.

The BESSEMER PROCESS

They took the ore-like siruses of a heat of farming men, put the steel, staid courage from the numbers of the plains, and the metal of a slave's soul, hammered hard by endless pain. For temper then the good red blood of men who had dared to fight, the blood of men who had fallen in defense, what was right? They used this blood that all good men might not have died in vain.

And all things were placed into a great big melting pot.

They used the smouldering dreams of men who had taught equality, fanning them to a white hot heat with the bellows of Liberty.

When the mixture started melting and fusion was to start, they blew through it a mighty blast of purity in heart to burn out all the carbonated souls of selfish men which left a metal purer than the Bards of Abraham.

But the carbon of ambition which every metal needs was added in the quantity which changed men's thoughts to deeds.

And all of these were mixed thus in that great big melting pot.

Next they pooled, puddled, and poured in the mold of an upright nation and modelled it after a Negro's vivid dream of emancipation.

After a good man's dream of his right to look for God
After a free-born man's dream of resting of rights where tyrants trod
Last they knocked off all of the edges and dit their job so well
That when time came for naming, it was called The Liberty Bell.

—Private James L. Doane

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FOOTLIGHTS AND ETHER

The favorite take-off three days has been that of the ex-patriate Frank Sinatra (pardon this strong subject), but he must have had his facts and infinitesimal conversations than that "Plis-

ing Packing Mama." The last presentation of the radio program, "Date With Judy," was built around the Ma Gossy, the Suwanee Crooner, who sounded very much like another radio star we could mention. They didn't say it was Frankie in any words, but the theme song was "All or Nothing at All" to day, our own conclusions.

Incidentally, applications for en-

trance into the "A-Swanee-Rita" Club have been pouring into Room 456. Six senior members from North Hall have offered the following clues to be used by the club:

"No more wars, no more vacations. All our for Bing Crosby's country'sening.

Most of us are still waiting to see the most important across pictures since "Gone With the Wind"—either

It's natural for popular names to fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has

...from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorers (cross-ocean flyers) snore and compare their snorographed dollar bills, the intimation Here a "Cali" is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who are eating in a friendly light.

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FILL THE STEINS

To MAINE MEN in the SERVICE

Once again Maine seems to be for a free-all-gubernatorial fight in the Joe's Republican Primary. As they are ready there are three announced candidates: State Senator Horace A. Hill; the president of the Maine Senate, Mr. Roberts of the House E. Alton Richardson, and former State Senator Roy Lynde Ferdinand who recently was honorably discharged from the Army Air Corps. The possibility that several more contestants will be in the race before the end of this year makes the situation all the more complicated.

SILLI WARELS

Moreover, up until now, Gov. Swallow, serving his second term in the Maine Senate, has given no hint as to his future plans, but speculation is rife that he is seriously considering the advisability of seeking an unprecedented third term. All attempts to "smoke out" the Governor on his political intentions have failed, and he has turned aside all questions as to his future with the bland assertion that it is too early to talk about the election. It is stated that this answer was dictated by one of the closer friends of the Governor with the hope that it would frighten away his potential opponents and leave him with a clear field a gain.

Manifestly, the Swallow backers have been disappointed over the early announcements of Hildreth, Richardson, and Ferdinand. An endeavor to create a "draft" psychology for the Governor, or petitions have been circulated in various parts of the state, seeking his support for a third term. (It took the S.E. gals to illustrate, with the Swallows, the variations of the Stein Song in which a "Draft" for the Governor is sung.)

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POLITICAL SCENE

Brady, in a fabric-wad, trading his leather- like, who has held this year, the last two for five years. It finally has the new brass to the shoes. Their former selves, preface sentences: "If you believe that the shoes are made for you to hold, you must be crazy..."

SOMONIZED

However, in not very soon, O.K. Yes, it's the again this year, brass, too. Some brass have now the felt, too.

NEW PLASTIC

They have always been that brass, too. The felt, too.

WEDGIES OR

For ducks you can be a screw up to the same sort of things, you can make them lose, lose, lose.

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Fraternity Men
From 28 Chapters
At Joint Smoker

Members of twenty-eight fraternities from more than forty colleges and universitites were represented at the interfraternity smoker held Saturday evening, Sept. 25, at the Student Union. The affair was sponsored by the Maine Christian Association and the cooperative fraternity group at Phi Gamma Delta. All members and pledges of fraternities who are in the ASUS unit at the University of Maine were invited.

Guests at the smoker were Presi- dents Arthur A. Hauck, Dean R. L. Morrow, Fred G. Clark, and J. G. Con- beth, Prof. John Smith, and Alumni Charles E. Crossland. There were several other guests, including fraternity men who attended the University of Maine before entering the armed services. These included Ensign John Chudwick and Pfc J. C. Cur- tin, McCollum, Phi Mu Delta; Pvt. Donald Banker, Phi Gamma Delta; and A/S Charles Rosedy, Sigma Chi.

PREXY SPEAKS
President Hauck gave a brief talk on a few topics of interest concerning his recent trip to England. In a conversa- tion with friends he had talked on various topics about the University and the University of Maine. The well-informed student asked many questions, and President Hauck was able to give him the answers.

At the end of the talk, President Hauck thanked the students for coming to the smoker and for giving him the opportunity to talk with them.

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...the irresistible little red one lined with creamy white lamb... or the black lined with gray ombre lamb... or the stunning black Ches- terfield with natural mink-... You must see them. $35 to $115 plus tax. The black one is the same as the original with a little bit more detailing. It is a wonderful jacket for those who want a little bit more style and individuality.

FREES' also has smart coats with buttersoft chamois or chamoisette linings. $25 to $40.

FREES' THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION
Black Bear Football Squad Scrimmages; Blue And White Teams In Game Sat.

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Inspired by the presence of President Hauck, the University of Maine's embryo football team charged through its first scrimmage of the year last Saturday under a warm sun behind Memorial Gym., and at the close of the contest, all present, coaches particularly, expressed themselves as well satisfied. The first workout, as always, produced many flaws, but general results were excellent. Many a team had that husky-look about which makes the work and trouble President Hauck showed his usual rabid interest in Black Bear records.