

Fall 10-7-1943

# Maine Campus October 07 1943

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVa Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 7, 1943

Number 12

## Fifteen Students To Attend Conference At Bates Oct 9, 10

Fifteen University of Maine students will comprise the largest delegation for the Maine Area Leadership Training Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, to be held October 9 and 10 at Bates College, Lewiston.

All Maine colleges and normal schools will be represented, and a delegation from the University of New Hampshire will be included.

Besides Miss Margaret Ostrander and Charles E. O'Connor, secretaries of the MCA, the University delegates will be Ruth Troland, president of the MCA; Sam Collins, vice president; Harriett Steinmetz, secretary; Betty Perkins, treasurer; Marion Korda, chairman of the community responsibility commission; Louise Eastman, chairman of the world relatedness commission; Layton Spaulding, house committee chairman.

Esther Pike, chairman of the interpretation of Christian faith commission; Carolyn Smith, chairman of church service; Henry Hagman, chairman of the social committee; Dick Huntington, cabinet officer for ASTP; Betty Jenkins, MCA council; Thelma Folsom, chairman of deputations; Mary Fielder, MCA council; and Polly Berce, representative of Episcopal students.

This conference has been designed especially for those student leaders in the various college Christian associa-

tions and church groups, that they may be better trained for their positions and able to solve new problems brought about by the accelerated programs and the diminishing number of students in the colleges. It will also attempt to develop a better understanding of the Student Christian movement in all its functions and to further the cooperation of the campus students.

### CONFERENCE LEADERS

The program is to include discussions whose leaders are prominent in New England religious and Christian movement organizations. Mrs. Louise Pfuetz, outstanding SCM leader, University of Connecticut, will talk on the new three-commission set-up and its relation to local organization and also on Christian community responsibility.

Other speakers will include Dr. Paul Limbert, secretary for public affairs education and religious emphasis, National Council, YMCA.

## Ken Smith To Speak At Sunday Service

Kenneth R. Smith, Executive Secretary of the State YMCA, will speak at the weekly service in the Little Theatre on Sunday, October 10, at 10:45 a.m.

Mr. Smith attended Waterville High School, Springfield College at Springfield, Massachusetts, and Yale Divinity School. For several years he has had charge of the State YMCA Camp on Lake Cobbosseecontee at Winthrop, Maine.

The Chapel Choir will sing "Ave Verum" by Mozart and Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee."

## Miss Mary Stewart Discusses Cadet Nurse Corps Plan Today

Miss Mary Stewart, district supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, Mass., will address the students of the University of Maine on Thursday and Friday, October 7th and 8th. A meeting for those girls who are interested will be held at 3:30 on Thursday in 4 South Stevens. Appointments may be made through Dean Edith Wilson.

Miss Stewart represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, the new Government plan, which, under the U. S. Public Health Service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for war-time replacements caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

### PAID WHILE TRAINING

The latest information on the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps will be presented by Miss Stewart, who has recently conferred with Miss Lucile Petry, its director, and other national authorities. Recruits in the Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited civilian

## Masque Prexy



PVT. FRANK LEIGNER

## Health Program Starts This Week, Manson Chairman

The Women's Athletic Association inaugurated the health program for all women students this week with Jennie Manson of South Estabrooke as leader.

This program is designed to promote the health of the women students and is voluntary. Each individual records her number of points daily, and at the end of each week turns them in to her student health officer. These points are determined by the cooperation of the student with the Health Training regulations. The health officers are representatives from each dormitory. They are: Barbara Mills, Colvin; Barbara Smiley, Balentine; Barbara Atherton, North Estabrooke; Betty Jenkins, South Estabrooke; Martha O'Brien, The Elms; Lala Jones, Elms Annex; Mariana McLaughlin, ATO; and Florene Armstrong, Off-Campus.

## Classes To Elect Officers Next Week at LT Meetings

All four classes will elect officers at mass meetings next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, according to a decision Friday of the General Student Senate, which governs the annual elections.

## Vics Saturday At Elms, Alumni Gym

The first vic party of the year will be given by the Elms Saturday evening, October 9. A group of invited civilian and ASTP students will enjoy games, dancing, and refreshments. The chaperons will be Miss Velma Oliver and Prof. and Mrs. Edgar J. Bogan.

A vic stag dance will be held Saturday evening, October 9, 8:00 to 11:30, in the Alumni Gym, admission free. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Whitney.

## Loring Outlines Assembly Programs; Spicer Here Oct. 13

A tentative outline of assemblies has been announced by Fred P. Loring, chairman of the Assembly Committee, including programs for entertainment as well as speakers on current affairs and educational topics. The first assembly will be held on October 13, when Earle Spicer, baritone, will present a program of traditional ballads.

At the assembly to be held next Wednesday, Earle Spicer will present the following program of vocal ballads: Traditional English ballads—"The Cornish Dance," "Lord Randal," "The Bashful Lover," "Barbara Allen," "Up from Zomerset"; from Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan—"It was a Lover and His Lass," "No More Dams I'll Make for Fish," "Tit Willow," "When I Was a Lad." Traditional American Ballads—"The Little Mawhee," "The Warranty Deed," "The Erie Canal," "The Tune the Old Cow Died On," "The Ark-

(Continued on Page Two)

Since class enrollments are low and in many cases irregular, the WSGA officers and Men's Senate executive committee voted to abandon the customary caucus system of nominating followed by general balloting in favor of final elections by each class at a single meeting. Considering the several problems presented this year, the committee drew up a list of recommendations as a guide for the classes.

All meetings will be at 12:45 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Seniors meet on Monday, Oct. 11; juniors, Tuesday, Oct. 12; sophomores, Wednesday, Oct. 13; and freshmen, Thursday, Oct. 14. Dean L. S. Corbett will preside over the senior meeting, and Dick Palmer, president of the Senate, will act as chairman of the other class assemblies until a president is chosen.

### GUIDE FOR ELECTIONS

The Senate committee set forth the following recommendations as an aid to the classes:

1. That not more than two of the four officers (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) chosen be men;
2. That nominations (all coming from the floor) for each office not exceed four, a motion for nominations to cease coming at this point in the meeting;
3. That voting be by show of hands;
4. That nominees for the senior presidency be class members scheduled to graduate this December; that nominees for the senior vice presidency be members scheduled to graduate in June, 1944; that nominees for the senior secretary be members scheduled to graduate in June, 1944, since the latter position is permanent.

In the past it has been a rule that a woman hold the office of secretary and that the other three posts go to men. This year the men-women ratios are nearly reversed, however. Registration figures show that 81 seniors are scheduled to graduate at the end of this term. Commencement for the remaining 93 seniors will be in June.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Sorority Rushing Commences With Open House October 23

Panhellenic Council announced this week that the rushing period for freshmen and transfer women will open this year with an all-sorority Open House on October 23 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. At that time each sorority will be in its regular meeting-room to meet the newcomers and to explain to them the outstanding facts of sororities, their own in particular. Each rushee will be given a name tag at the entrance and will be shown to the various rooms by representatives of Panhellenic.

The week after Open House, October 24 to 30, will be given over to after-dinner dates in the sorority rooms with each group entertaining their invited guests from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. This period is to allow the girls to become better acquainted with one another and for the freshmen and transfers to ask questions about the individual sororities. After an interval of one week, the after-dinner dates will continue from November 7 to 13 at the same hours. In all, each sorority

is allowed only two meetings with each rushee. One date may be on the week-end and consist of an activity rather than a visit to the chapter room. Suggestions include such things as going to church or the movies together but should not include more than the one event.

### FORMAL BIDS NOV. 24

The final parties to which the chosen girls receive formal invitations will begin November 16 and conclude on the 21st, with no party being held on Saturday the 20th. The form of these last entertainments will vary with the groups and will last from 6:45 to 9 p.m. November 22 and 23 all sorority women and rushees are to keep a period of silence, and the formal bids will be issued on November 24.

Representatives of Panhellenic Council will visit the freshman dormitories and the off-campus girls to explain rushing and sororities to them before Open House, and they will be very glad to answer any questions that the girls may have at that time.

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## Wives Of Army Men Organize Weekly Get-Together Club

The Army Wives' Club was organized three weeks ago to give the wives of the AST men a chance to get acquainted with each other and to provide evening entertainment. The club has seventeen members so far and more are expected to join soon. None of the members has been married longer than three years and many of them are newlyweds, not quite used to the "Mrs." yet.

Meetings are to be held every Wednesday evening from seven to ten in the women's lounge of the MCA building or at the apartments of the various members. The last get-together was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dave Anderegg at 27 Park Street.

The wives contacted thus far are: Mrs. Dave Anderegg, Mrs. Edward M. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Bahan, Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Sheldon Barnett, Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Francis P. Collins, Mrs. Robert Connevy, Mrs. Fritz W. Egger, Mrs. William Fierce, Mrs. Roscoe H. Garrett, Mrs. William Gilmore, Mrs. Leon Gray, Mrs. John Hernan, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. William R. Leonard, Mrs. Mat Manese, Mrs. Ernest Miers, Mrs. Robert Most, Mrs. Gilbert Neubauer, Mrs. Henry Rudzik, Mrs. John Shettlesworth, Mrs. Harold Shirak, Mrs. Harold Shrader, Mrs. Milton J. Simpson, Mrs. Clifford D. Smith, Jr., Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Eyvind Warberg, and Mrs. Kenneth Werner.

### WIVES KEEP BUSY

At least fourteen out of thirty wives are holding jobs. Mrs. Harold Shrader is a nurse at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. Five others have babies to occupy their time and ingenuity, one is a student at the University, and the rest are ladies of leisure.

The club has been entertained by the ladies of the Universal Fellowship and Methodist churches in Orono. The Methodist Home Makers' Club has invited the club members and their husbands to be guests at a covered-dish supper and entertainment this Saturday, Oct. 9th. The Rev. David D. Rose is making plans for an old-fashioned Halloween party and square dance to take place on Saturday, Oct. 30th, for all AST men and their wives.

The Interfraternity Council decided Tuesday that there would be no rushing or pledging of freshmen by any fraternity at the University for the duration. Pledging and initiation of upperclassmen may be carried on this year, however.

### LAUNDRY CASES

For mailing laundry and goodies to those away from home just arrived at

**PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
31-37 MILL ST. ORONO, MAINE

### GIRLS!

Man Tailored CORDUROY SPORT COATS at  
**Allan-Lewis Co.**

181 Exchange St.

Bangor

### Carl's Beauty Studio

BANGOR, ME.

156 Main St.

Dial 4800

## Chief Warden Evans Outlines Air Raid Blackout Procedure

Prof. Weston S. Evans, campus air raid warden, outlined blackout procedure in an interview today, advising students to be prepared for a raid sometime between Oct. 7 and 16. The University will cooperate with the town of Orono in staging incidents.

The University air raid warden receives the first notice of an air raid by telephone. This is called the yellow warning and is not a public announcement, but the building wardens are called immediately.

In fifteen minutes the blue warning, a solid blast for two minutes, is sounded on the power house whistle. On hearing this, all lights are put out but pedestrians and vehicles may travel as usual.

Usually, in about fifteen minutes, the red signal, short toots over a period of two minutes, is sounded. This means that all people must seek shelter and all traffic must cease.

### DON'T TURN THEM ON

After the imaginary planes have passed over, the second blue signal is

heard. It must be kept in mind that lights should not be turned on when this signal is heard but that pedestrians and other traffic may resume their normal activity.

Following this, the usual signal is the white or "all clear," which ordinarily is heard about fifteen minutes after the second blue. It cannot be sounded by the power house whistle. The white signal for people on campus is hearing the church bells ring in Orono or Stillwater, seeing the street lights come on, or hearing it announced over the radio.

This is the usual order of events but it must be remembered that any order is possible. If enemy planes should return after the second blue warning, the red warning would be sounded instead of the "all clear."

All this material should be remembered, Prof. Evans said, so that the University of Maine will merit an A on this air raid drill. Also remember that any two-minute blast on the power house whistle means "lights out."

## President Lundeen Advocates Free College Education

ST. PETER. Minn.—(ACP)—A system of free college education which would be open to all American boys and girls is advocated by Dr. W. A. Lundeen, president of Gustavus Adolphus college, to give the country the trained manpower and leadership now lacking.

"America loses 80 per cent of her potential leaders because they do not have the privilege of advanced education," he declared.

"Accident of birth, geographical location, or insufficient funds are the reasons why these groups do not go to college. Although we have a splendid grade and high school system, democracy in education in this country ceases after that point and only a very small per cent of our capable youth continues."

Dr. Lundeen pointed out that 75 per cent of the colleges in this country are private schools.

"Sixty-five per cent of all college teachers teach in private institutions, and almost 60 per cent of students attend private colleges.

"Private education offers the solution for the opportunity for 80 per cent of the youth not now attending school.

"This, of course, will cost money, but had we invested more in the youth and the educational institutions of America yesterday, we would not be talking about manpower shortage today."

In addition to an educational program, private colleges set up standards and ideals for the student to develop, he declared, adding if the private colleges cannot give this to their students, they have no place in the educational world.

## Assemblies - -

(Continued from Page One)

sas Traveller."

"The Parade of Nations," which was started last year and continued through the summer, will be carried on this fall with speakers on Germany and Russia.

Two faculty artist visitors are expected this year. The first, who will come in February, is Dr. Harry Shapiro, chairman of the department of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History. He will give an illustrated lecture on the Pitcairn Islanders—A study of Human Genetics, and will conduct several informal talks and round table discussions.

Dr. Harry Hodgson will be the other faculty artist visitor. Dr. Hodgson, head of the music department at the University of Georgia, is a concert pianist and will give a formal recital during his stay here. Both artists will be on the campus two or three days.

In April the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, always extremely popular among both the students and faculty, will present its annual concert.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842, is the oldest college west of the Mississippi. (ACP)



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Walk it in solid comfort . . . Injun fashion . . . in "Bunty," above, antique brown, stout soles for double wear, they're famed for fit!

**\$6.50**

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University Shop  
ORONO

## On The Shelf

By Norma Herzog

While the majority of the Maine students were vacationing last summer, the library was busy piling up an assortment of current books which just demand reading. One item to help fill in that spare time which the average Maine student finds so abundant between 3 and 4 a.m. is Allan Seager's first full-length novel, *Equinox*—easily read and guaranteed to hold your attention.

Starring in the field of non-fiction is J. R. Carlson's authentic story, *Under Cover*, of Fascist organizations and their members in the United States and abroad. The uncovering and publishing in this book of some prominent names in connection with Fascist activities brought threats of suit to the publisher and bookstore owners.

How do we feel about Asia for the Asiatics? The problem of conditions in the Far East is set before us by the English archeologist, Horace Geoffrey Wales, in his book *Years of Blindness*. This is no book for dyed-in-the-wool believers in the white man's superiority—or maybe it is!

### MEANS BUSINESS

Business administration majors—attention! *The Lady Means Business*, by Aimee Buchanan, is the story of the problems which confront women in the business world today plus many constructive tips toward building a successful career from a woman who knows.

If it's a book of heroism and action, written in a plain unadorned style, that you're looking for, G. S. Seagrave's *Burma Surgeon*, an account of his twenty years of service as a medical missionary in Burma, is the book for you. Included in this book is the story of General Stillwell's famous retreat from Burma to India.

## Eastman, Higgins Represent U. of M. For 'Mademoiselle'

*MADemoiselle's* article on college board members has stirred up a great deal of interest on campus. So, here is more information on the subject. For two years Frances Higgins, last year's fashion editor on the *Campus*, and Louise Eastman have been representing the University of Maine on the college board. Under "Pin-up Ideas for College Rooms" in the August college issue of *Mademoiselle*, two suggestions by Louise Eastman appear. One idea is a folding luggage rack or campstool to hold a tray and make a handy snack table, and another is a cardboard lingerie chest used for a bedside table and extra drawer space. Every month *Mademoiselle* devotes one or two pages to the reports from her college correspondents.

At least five times during the college year, Dorothea Zach, college editor, sends to each board member on campuses throughout the country assignments which cover everything from campus war fund drives to dorm decorations. Members with artistic talent are greatly in demand to describe and sketch in detail personal fashion ideas and campus fads. Anyone who can really write, draw or cook up new ideas is promising material for the college board.

### PRIZES FOR IDEAS

The first step in becoming a member is to write to Dorothea Zach, the college board editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine, 1 East 57th Street, New York 22. Blanks will be received to fill out, with previous experience and special talents receiving prominent attention.

Prizes for outstanding assignments include Revlon manicure cases, Dobb's hats and war stamps and bonds, just to mention a few. For further information about the college board see Louise Eastman or Frances Higgins.

### YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

**BANGOR and ORONO**  
**M & P Theatres**

### OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.  
Oct. 7, 8, 9

"BOMBER'S MOON"

with

George Montgomery  
Annabella and Kent Taylor  
Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.  
Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

in Technicolor  
Don Ameche and  
Gene Tierney

### BIJOU

BANGOR

Thurs. and Fri.  
Oct. 7 and 8

"ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID"

with

the famous Andrews sisters,  
Patric Knowles, Grace  
McDonald, Billy Gilbert,  
Charles Butterworth, and the  
Jiving Jack and Jills

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.  
Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12

"LET'S FACE IT"

with

Bob Hope and  
Betty Hutton

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from  
1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 30¢ to 5 o'clock

### STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 6-7

Double Feature

"LEOPARD MAN"

Daniel O'Keefe, Margo

Plus

"PETTICOAT LARCENY"

Joan Carroll, Walter Read  
Metro News

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 8-9

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

Colbert, Goddard, Lake

Paramount News

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 10-11

"I DOOD IT"

Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell  
News—Cartoon

Tuesday, Oct. 12

"AERIAL GUNNER"

Chester Morris, Lita Ward  
Cartoon—Pacific Island 43



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## Able Teachers, Federal Aid Needed Now and After War

By Prof. Ernest Jackman, School of Education

The insistent and increasing demand upon our public schools for instruction relative to war needs, a demand implying a wide variety of services and highly competent teachers, is ample testimony of the importance of the schools as a source of strength in time of war.

It is true, however, that the schools have been unmercifully stripped of precisely the teachers whose competence is in such demand. Sixty-five per cent of all men who have left the teaching service have entered the armed forces, war industry, or a government job. Twelve per cent of the women teachers have gone the same way. These are figures submitted by the United States office of Education. The process steadily continues, with teacher replacements which are, in a great number of cases, very dubious.

All this is probably necessary in the present juncture, but it needs no pessimistic prophet to forecast a serious situation, one of general educational wreckage, when the conflict is finally ended.

We shall need the schools then as never before, not even in the most tense hour of war. The problems of peace, of international understanding, of world organization will require teachers of social and cultural subjects of broad, humane attitudes and wide knowledge of government, history, geography, and literature, for the schools will be our greatest agency in forming a constructive public opinion. Nor will the present demands in scientific and technical fields cease, if we are to take our part in repairing damage and aiding in the development of backward countries.

We shall see the social, political, and vocational importance of our schools redoubled. Shall we be able to secure such teachers as we need in the much abused social studies, or in lit-

erature and the fine arts? Shall we be able to get back those teachers of science we have lost? In the presence of the existing salary scales, I doubt it.

Nor do I think that each state can be depended upon to put salary scales for these teachers on a level which will ensure competency. Discrepancy in regard to resources is too great. The situation points inevitably to subsidy by the Federal Government in order to equate educational opportunity throughout the Union.

Bills are now pending in the two branches of Congress which constitute a beginning of this much needed aid. (S. 637 and H.R. 2849.) The provisions are, indeed, modest in the light of the work to be done—\$100,000,000 for more nearly equalizing educational opportunity and \$200,000,000 to help raise salaries. Fears in regard to violation of state rights ought to be allayed by the included provisions:

"No department agency, or officer of the United States shall exercise any supervision or control over any school or state educational agency with respect to which any funds are expended pursuant to this act, nor shall any term or condition of any agreement under this Act relative to any contribution made under this Act to or on behalf of any school or State educational agency authorize any agency or officer of the United States to control the administration, personnel, curriculum, instruction, methods of instruction or materials of instruction."

This is fair enough and plain enough. The Federal Government is forbidden to make any demand or regulation, except that the money shall be spent honestly for the benefit of public education. Surely this bill deserves the unequivocal support of every citizen regardless of religious or political affiliation. It seems to me that this is the right time to let our Senators and Congressmen know how we feel about a fair deal for our schools as a part of the pattern of national progress and world advance towards peace and co-operation.

All sorority women and pledges will meet next Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre in a joint meeting. Pre-rushing rules will be explained, Dean Edith G. Wilson will speak, and a short entertainment will be given by representatives of the five sororities.

## Girls Dorms Splurge, New Trend Seen In Room Decorations

By Louise Eastman

With neatness the keynote of this year's dorm decorating and furnishing ideas, the era of unmade beds and dust kittens under chairs and desks is out. Kittens gone, dust banished, well-decorated rooms are the result.

In spreads, Bates tops the list with only an occasional duplicate. Colorful, durable spreads are pals to the busy coed. Quilted numbers in navy with a light blue contrast are neat, and more handmade spreads are appearing than ever before. Tops is Balentine's Red Bandanna room. Unbleached cotton spreads are patched with red bandanna centers and bandanna ruffles cover the hems. Matching curtains and dresser scarves make an outstanding room. Another material note in spreads is the cotton paisley adapted from paisley scarves and stuff.

Braided rugs are predominating on dormitory floors with Mexican stitched rugs following close behind. More than mildly distinctive are woven felt and calfskin coverings for the barren linoleum floors. Few are the floors covered with broadloom and oriental plush. Much more common and noticeable are cotton tufted coverings in white, blue, beige, or rose.



## Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

In the fall months we usually see the return to the air waves of many high-priced evening shows and also the start of whatever new projects producers have concocted during their summer vacations. But with talent and radio time short, the 1943 winter season has few innovations.

"Beat the Band," with Hildegard, is one of the few summer shows that is staying on. The idea is really good, but what has Hildegard got to offer? Confidentially, we'd rather hear Amos 'n' Andy singing duets—and that's not saying much for Hildegard's voice.

### BOB HOPE TOPS

Comedians are still very plentiful, but not especially funny. Most of them have to jam their air time with guest stars in order to carry the programs. Bob Hope is still tops in his field and is one comedian who may some day become a second Will Rogers to the public.

You can "dood it again" with Red Skelton at 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. But we do wish he'd give us a change from Clem and "the mean lit'le kid."

Lux Radio Theatre, directed by Cecile B. DeMille, is still popular as ever. Last Monday night they presented "The Pride of the Yankees," one of the most tragic stories of an American hero that has been written. The story is about the life of Lou Gehrig who wormed his way into the hearts of thousands through the great American game—baseball. Gary Cooper and Virginia Bruce starred in the radio adaptation.

Dinah Shore has a new weekly variety show on CBS every Thursday at 9:00 p.m. including in her cast such favorites as Cornelia Otis Skinner.

### "STUMP THE EXPERTS"

"Information Please" with Fadi-man, Levant, Keiran, Adams, and guests is on the air again every Monday night at 10:30.

Our column would not be complete without a comment on the Marjorie Mills program. She may be the answer to a housewife's problems, but why do we have to listen to that voice for a whole half hour? If we were producing the show, we'd turn the time over to "The Mad Russian" for comments on ladies' fashions.

## LOVE SONG OF THE YARDBIRD--II

I met a girl a-walking  
Along the campus green,  
The glistening moon shone in her hair;  
Crowned her my campus queen.

I tried to catch the campus "Hi!"  
She sort of sped right past;  
All I did was whistle  
But I guess she thinks I'm fast.

And yet, I'm really not though—  
I'm meek as a startled dove;  
And by my tachycardiac heart,  
I think that I'm in love.

Her face is carved ivory.  
Her figure firm and slim,  
The devil dances in her eyes  
And in her walk there's vim.

I sure would like to meet her;  
I need a campus pal,  
And maybe when the moonshine shone  
She'd be my campus gal.

I've nothing much to offer,  
No bars or stripes upon my sleeves,  
But if you know her, tell her  
That I love her, will you please?

I'm feeble and moronic—  
I should have been deferred;  
I'm not the lowly private  
But lower still—

—The Yardbird

## WAC Recruiters Seek Officers From College Students

Women may apply for officer training in the Women's Army Corps directly if they have had at least four years of experience in work, study, social or civic fields.

The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years. A woman may enter WAC officer candidate school following basic training if she is a college graduate with no business experience but with a record of responsibility, resourcefulness and leadership to her college credit.

WAC officers' duties are varied and interesting. They serve as company commanders, teach basic training and courses in WAC specialist schools, and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers.

### WORK EVERYWHERE

Officers also are assigned as assistants to high-ranking officers in practically all phases of operation jobs. They work in public relations, personnel and recruiting and are assigned to the staffs of commanding generals in all service commands and overseas.

When the officer-qualified woman joins the WAC, she will go through basic training as an Officer Candidate and be sent directly to Officer Candidate School when she has completed the basic courses. At the end of eight weeks of officer training, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Opportunities for advancement are many. Interested college women should contact the recruiting office nearest them immediately and find out how they may become officers in the WAC. The Army needs many more WAC officers.

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An interesting opportunity in a New England private hospital is open to high school and college graduates who like to work with people and have an interest in medical service, education and psychology. Full maintenance is furnished with pleasant living conditions on campus plus a beginning salary of \$50 or \$60 a month while learning and gaining experience. Send for booklet and information to Miss Adelaide Ray, 459 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

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# The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

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Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

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**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Printed at the University Press, Orono.  
Subscription: \$1 per year. Advertising rate: 50 cents per column inch.  
Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief. Office on the third floor, M.C.A. building. Telephone extension 51.

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## Class Elections...

It will be interesting to see next week if the four classes can carry on sensible, parliamentary elections in general meetings of each class. We sincerely hope that the elections will be taken seriously and a little thought applied beforehand as well as on the floor.

In providing for the elections which begin Monday, the Student Senate committee had to face several problems, and the recommendations which this body set forth supply a procedure which, if followed, will take care of the needs occasioned by circumstances quite well.

There is, of course, a general mixup as to class status this year, for someone is scheduled to complete requirements for graduation at the end of every quarter. This situation will not trouble the lower classes particularly, but the senior class officers have important parts to play in the year's functions and at the commencements to be held in December and June. The class members on an accelerated program are nearly as many as the regulars. Hence the suggestion that the class president be a December graduate and the vice president a student who will complete his course in June. In the winter and spring terms the vice president could assume the presidential duties.

Although we have abandoned most of the frills of pre-war years we are striving to keep alive at least a few sparks of the best University of Maine institutions in order that we who are war students may not be entirely devoid of fond memories in years to come. In connection with class status, then, everyone should make arrangements with the registrar so that he may be included in one Junior Prom, two *Prisms*, and Commencement ceremonies.

In the elections coming up the limits of time and conditions have decreed that these class meetings be conducted swiftly but efficiently. Nominations will come from the floor and it seems advisable to vote by show of hands. We know from the experience of many such elections that mass psychology often leads to an hysterical procedure which spawns unwanted results. The now abandoned elections of temporary freshman class officers were uproarious affairs. Skeptics say that the meetings ahead of us will be no better than high school cheer rallies. We hope that college people will do an intelligent job next week in carrying on an all-important function, that motions may be phrased with discretion, and that the nominations and votes may involve forethought.

Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the army contingent that landed recently at Oran Morocco, is a former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota. (ACP)

## Stormy Weather Brings Rain Wear To Maine Campus

By Loraine Davis

Stormy weather has produced a flock of fashions of its own which are attractive and yet sturdy enough to challenge the heaviest rain.

Bright yellow oiled slickers and sou'westers to match make a cheery picture in a downpour. Any resemblance to a Maine lobster fisherman in one of these rigs is purely coincidental. Besides—who cares about looks?

### TRENCH COATS IN

Trench coats are still popular, but fitted ones are replacing the boxy styles as first choice. The military effect is achieved by the squared shoulders, the double-breasted front, and the wide belt. 'Commando' coats some call them, and they appear in grey, brown, and white.

Rubber boots are the favored footwear on rainy fall days. Shiny black ones, dull-finished greys, reds, and browns—all have their following. There is hardly a satisfactory substitute for them in really wet weather.

### HAVELOCK NOT NEW

The water-proofed poplin havelock is fast becoming indispensable. This rain-hat was not originally designed for rain at all—it was worn in the hot sun. The flap was not to protect the neck and hair from the rain, as it is now, but to guard it from the hot rays of the sun. Whatever its original purpose, co-eds are putting the havelock to its most effective use. It does a great job in keeping their hair dry, while at the same time showing a little more of the face than does the popular kerchief.

### BYRD CLOTH CHIC

There is hardly a material manufactured that cannot be made into kerchiefs. Plaid, challis, wool, aralac, cotton—name your own. If you are looking for a kerchief that is really shower-proof, a yard of Byrd cloth covers the subject. Red and natural are the colors. For something more attractive try a closely woven challis print.

### OLIVE-DRAB

Even the most unobserving soul could not go through a rainy day without noticing those striking olive-drab slickers and plastic headwear the ASTP students are featuring this season. They certainly do serve the purpose, and it's not hard to see that the Army is protecting its men from all types (of weather).

## Juventa

The Square Dance Club had a meeting last Saturday with about 50 present. It was decided to have Saturday meetings on call but not regularly. It is hoped that more ASTP men will be able to participate. Saturday's hostesses were: Harriet Steinmetz, president, and Jo Kimball, vice president. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Alumni Gym.

It was voted at the WAA Council meeting last Tuesday that, if enough interest is shown, a women's singles tennis tournament will be held in the near future.

Ruth Blaisdell urges class leaders and their teams to get in their four initial hockey practices soon, as the first intramural hockey game will be played in about two weeks.

The Modern Dance Club meets on Wednesday as usual. At a recent meeting Barbara Atherton was elected president and Madeline Nevers, secretary-treasurer.

The freshman officers elected at The Elms are Barbara McNeil, president; Phyllis Eldridge, vice president; and Jackie Brown, secretary.

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An Army ASTP unit moved into Mack and Canfield Halls, two coed dormitories, while the coeds took over some of the local fraternity houses. (ACP)

## POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

In recent years there has been a great deal of criticism levied at Congress, much of it unjust, but much, oftentimes, richly deserved. But through the smoke of many a vigorous congressional battle, Maine citizens have become more and more aware that once more they have in Washington an ambitious statesman and leader in the person of Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter.

Not long ago two prominent Maine businessmen returned from the national capital where they had attended a large convention and reported that everywhere they went they heard high praise for Maine's junior senator, and even claimed to have seen a presidential bee buzzing around his battered old campaign hat. Stories of this kind have been going the rounds for a year or more, and thus it seems time for us to make a brief survey of Senator Brewster's life and activities.

A native of Dexter, the Senator graduated from Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School. In the latter institution he was the roommate of Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio and the two worked together on the *Harvard Law Review*.

He first went to the Maine House of Representatives in 1917, but retired to enter the Army where he served until after the Armistice. In 1921 he was back in the House again, and two

years later was elected to the State Senate.

### YOUNGEST GOVERNOR

At the age of 36 he was, in 1924, elected governor—the youngest chief executive Maine has ever had. Re-election came after a stormy campaign in which the powerful Insull Utilities Trust, which controlled the Central Maine Power Co., attempted to defeat him because he had foiled their efforts to gain a monopolistic control of all the electric power in the state.

After leaving the statehouse in 1929 he suffered three successive defeats at the polls in an attempt to secure a seat in the United States Senate (1928, 1930) or the House of Representatives (1932). However, in 1934 he went to the House where he served with distinction until the veteran Senator Frederick Hale retired, whereupon Maine voters promoted him to the Senate. In the "world's most exclusive club" the eastern Maine man is a member of the important Naval Affairs and Labor Committees. Only a few days ago he returned from a global tour of the battlefronts armed with a vast amount of information which will be invaluable to the war effort. Brewster's triumphs are helping to restore Maine to the position of national leadership which she once held in the glorious days of Fessenden, Blaine, and Reed.

## GI Spectators Find Morale Lifted By Impromptu Fun Shows

One's mental attitude or "morale" is affected by hundreds of different factors, and one of the more important of these factors is relaxation. Well-spent leisure does a great deal towards putting the "inner man" "on the beam."

If this is true, we owe a debt to the Maine Masque. It's fun, to see what little things can do—a spur of the moment idea quickly put into action, and you have a good "morale lifter." The theory behind it all is simple: The Masque has a great deal of talent—the soldiers and students have a great deal of work; why not use one to lighten the other?

So, two or three times each week for the past two weeks, this talent, both soldier and civilian, has slapped together impromptu shows to fill up that free half hour between chow and study hours. No one expects a finished production and no one gets one. But the audiences have come away satisfied, well satisfied.

### THE AUDIENCE NEVER KNOWS

No one is quite sure, even five minutes before the curtain goes up, just what will happen. The audience realizes this and enters into the spirit of the thing, and a good time is had by all. The actors get on the stage to have a good time; their only preparation is a lunch-time rehearsal and a prayer. Well, it's axiomatic that if the actor enjoys himself, the audience will enjoy him.

So, go on over to the Little Theatre some time. Admission is free—everyone is welcome. A bit of comedy, corn, music, and general nonsense, put over with a pleasant, informal touch goes a long way towards breaking up a long day full of vectors, torques, and dangling modifiers.

And thanks a lot, Herschel Bricker and you Masque members. Let's see more of your little and big shows.

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at 10:30 a.m.

### LITTLE THEATRE

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Kenneth J.  
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## Book Larnin' Hasn't Injured Trainee Physical Efficiency

Many people have wondered what the effect of so much time spent on books will be on the physical condition of men in AST. Statistics released through the regular AST monthly bulletin point out that the AST physical training has not only maintained, but has improved the physical efficiency of the men.

The following figures are the average performances in pre-tests and post-tests among 2,577 trainees who took the tests at the twelve colleges where the program first started.

Test Events	Pre-Test 3/31 to 4/12	Post-Test 6/14 to 7/3	Gain in Perfor- mance	% Gain in Perfor- mance
1. Push-ups	18.0	22.8	4.8	27%
2. Squat-jumps	30.7	38.6	7.9	26%
3. Sit-ups	32.0	41.4	9.4	30%
4. Pull-ups	5.5	7.1	1.6	29%
5. 100 yd. Pick-a-back	27.00 sec.	24.6 sec.	2.4 sec.	9%
6. Burpee—20	9.8	11.8	2.0	20%
7. 300 yd. run	47.1 sec.	44.4 sec.	2.7 sec.	6%

Test events 1, 2, 3, and 4, in which the performer repeats the exercise until he can no longer continue, measure roughly the soldier's muscular tone, strength, and endurance. The over-all average improvement in these four events was 28%.

Test events 5, 6, and 7, which are scored against time, provide an index to the individual's coordination, speed, and cardio-respiratory endurance. The average improvement recorded in these events was 12%, which is regarded as highly satisfactory.

## Insignia Armpatch Coming For ASTU

When the AST men go home on their next furlough, people won't shout "Hey, Rookie!" anymore. That vacant left corner on the shoulder will have something up there to denote their position in the Army. It will be the official emblem of the ASTP, depicting the sword of valor against the lamp of knowledge.



The arm-patch insignia, designed by artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, will be a yellow octagon patch, with the sword and lamp in blue.

Production is now under way, and the insignia will be seen sometime next month.

## Army Scholarships Granted By Iceland

The University of Iceland has granted scholarships to 20 members of the United States Army as a gesture of friendship, the Office of War Information has been notified in a dispatch received from its Reykjavik outpost. Specially prepared courses in the Icelandic language will be given. In extending its offer to the soldiers guarding the "Gibraltar of the North Atlantic," the University stressed its desire that the action be interpreted as an expression of thanks for scholarships and special facilities offered to Icelandic students by American colleges.

## Engineering Societies Hold Joint Meeting

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary scholastic engineering society, held a meeting to elect new members last night.

Following this a joint meeting of all engineering societies in the University was attended by Tau Beta Pi men, ASME, AIEE, the Civil Club, and the Chemistry Club. Movies and a lecture on the subject "Wrought Iron" was offered as a program by a representative of the A. M. Byers Manufacturing Company.

Since the Middle Ages a wooden mallet, pounded on each staircase, has been the signal for rising at Worcester College, Oxford. (ACP)

## G-2 Observer

Dear Children: Because it is a common habit of most writers of this type of column to set forth their purposes etc., I deem it advisable to tell you just what I intend to do. My purpose is to notify one and all of any social news, family squabbles, get-togethers, break-aparters, and similar events. I shall also crusade for the elimination of anything of an unwanted social nature. My weekly report will appear in this paper for all to behold and appraise. It is the work of a vast underground army of little spies and big spies and inquisitive little gnomies. So, let's go—

George (call me Sergeant boys) Sirmon, besides wisely providing for his 14 youngsters in West Oak, is also trying to put aside a *Bond* for the winter... By the by, isn't it marvelous that all the girls are working so diligently on their chemistry. Many of them are actually working overtime experimenting—on chemistry?

AAAAHHHH

Heard over the groans of a G.I. at a recent dance: "Gosh, don't they look soooo manly in those darling little blue uniforms!"... Now listen you South Estabrooke girls, you know that soft lights hurt your eyes, or don't you care? HUH?

Well, now that school has started anew, everybody is hard at work and liking it; even *Adelaide* is interested in her *Ranks*; *Billings* drew a *Dee*, but she is sooo happy anyway. We hear that *Jim* and *Betty* are repeating a couple of courses they took last term. Several new boys and girls have started in our school of "The Rosy Way of Life" and are taking some brand new courses. *Stewart* and *Finn*, who have just enrolled, are doing quite well with some of the advanced subjects. Those of the old school welcome the newcomers and all of those who are taking subjects strange to them. Our deans, *Darky* and *Be Dor*, greet them with knowing smiles, and G-2 says, "Bless 'em."

## ON TO THE ELMS

Now, children, G-2 would like to give credit where credit is due. Although this soul, a member of echelon umpty-twelve, is willing to acknowledge the beautiful and flaming spirit of those lads who trot down to Estabrooke, Balentine, Colvin, etc., he feels that recognition must also be given to those hardy members of the "Elms—480 Club." These brave, adventurous youths travel far into the wilderness, just to converse (?) with their far better halves. Thompson and Evans, charter members of the club, have won such staunch supporters of their "On To The Elms" movement as *Hawkins*, *Groover*, and others. Even *Wayne Moffitt* has caught on to the idea, and has been enjoying Sunday strolls with an Elms bee. (Honeybee, of course.)

-----G-2

## Church Services

### CATHOLIC

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Orono.  
Masses: 8 and 10 a. m.  
Confession: 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

### EPISCOPAL

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

### METHODIST

Orono Methodist Church,  
Rev. C. D. Wentworth, pastor.  
Service at 10:35.

### CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP

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

### LITTLE THEATRE SERVICE

10:45 a.m.  
Kenneth J. Smith, Speaker.  
Ex. Sec. State YMCA.

## STRICTLY PRIVATE

### RAIN MOOD

Tired. Outside it rains—a dismal  
Light lays on the earth and filters  
Through the room. The gray abysmal  
Stretch of watery sky is changeless,  
Light transfixed in time, nothing there—  
No life, not even death—merely  
Falling rain. And still the rain falls,  
Rain on pavement, wrinkling puddles—  
Water streaming through the gutter,  
Drops falling from leaves in casual  
Cadence to the graveled walk, and  
On the single walking figure  
Passing underneath. Outside, it's  
Tired—and inside, so am I.

—Pfc. William Brady

## Have a "Coke"—Come, be blessed and be happy



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## ...from Idaho to Iceland

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## Coach Sezak Names Teams For Blue-White Game Sat.

Long practice sessions, more work on fundamentals, and new plays kept the Pale Blue gridmen busy the past week and the team showed spirit and improvement as plans were completed for a Blue-White game this Saturday, Oct. 9.

Captains for the game will be Red Morrill, veteran tackle, for the Blue team, and big Bill Bronsdon, tackle with Jayvee experience, for the Whites, according to Coach Sam Sezak, who has taken over the squad because of the illness of Bill Kenyon. The kickoff will be at 3:30 on Alumni Field with admission free.

It was still hoped today that a two-game series for the Bear eleven might be arranged with Bowdoin College, which began its fall term today. The University has decided not to play with any teams using service men.

Just before the Blue-White game and at the half the civilian touch football championship will be determined in a playoff between the Phi Gamma Delta House and a freshman team.

The lineup for the Blue-White game will be as follows:

BLUE	WHITE
Cowan	LE Norton
Babcock	LT Gardner
Pierce	LG Crockett
Strickland	C Mann
Long or Ames	RG Thurrell
Morrill	RT Bronsdon
O'Connell	RE Millay
Parady	QB Murray
Mahar	LHB Shipley
Paquette	RHB Nadeau
Higgins	FB Williamson

Others who should see action are: Bushnell, Bromley, Dell, Fish, Hale, Ham, Hanson, Hinds, Holland, Kornetsky, Kerobkin, Levine, Lown, Loeber, McDonald, Roberts, Romanow, Sherwood, and Sawin.

## Ten AST Combines Entered In League For Touch Football

By Earle Clifford

Eight of ten pigskin combines entered in the AST touch football league crashed the Maine sports headlines last Sunday when the opening games of the league were staged on the athletic field.

Regular Army grid talent dominated the first day's results as both Reserve elevens were handed the short end of the final scores in their scraps.

North Hall and the Kelleys battled to a scoreless deadlock in one of the hardest fought tilts of the day. The Crimson Tide swept the Battlers before them, 24-0, while the SAE Reserves were falling before a strong Cracker outfit, 14-6. Oak Hall's eleven, displaying one of the best organized offenses in the loop, ran rough-shod over a fighting Ranger combine, 36-6.

The Tarfus and the Snafus, two more Army entries, failed to compete in opening day festivities, but will be on the firing line this Sunday when a full card of contests is scheduled.

Sunday's program calls for a battle between the Tarfus and the Kelleys on field 1, an Oak Hall-Crimson Tide scrap on field 2, a North Hall-SAE fracas on field 3, a tiff between the Battlers and the Rangers on field 4, and a Cracker-Snafus argument on the center field gridiron.

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Your Friends

#### THE PARAMOUNT

## Fill the Steins

—TO MAINE MEN  
IN THE SERVICE—

Nearly all the Maine men at Ft. McClellan have been shipped to AST Units at various colleges. John Wilbur, Bob Chase, Harry Crowell, Windy Work, and Bob Merchant, recent visitors on campus, are attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and other men are at Lehigh University and Vanderbilt University.

Edward Piper has been transferred from McClellan to the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colorado... Cadet Vincent Petrie is a member of AST Unit 3709 and is studying basic engineering at the University of Nebraska. Thanks go to him for sending us the *Daily Nebraskan*.

Seaman Dick Cleaver is now with the U. S. Merchant Marine. Bob Dinsmore and Stan Murray are members of AST Unit 3301, studying at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Ensign Ernie Hine has been transferred from the Naval Ordnance School in Washington, D. C., to the NATTC at Jacksonville, Florida... Lts. Charles Huntoon and Donald Kilpatrick have recently received their silver pilot's wings at the graduation ceremonies of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command.

"Milt" Gross and Joe Sutton have been aboard the American Pilot, the maritime training ship. They expect to receive their commissions as ensigns in the MM Reserve sometime in November.

## Lieut. W. B. Clarkson Commanding Co. D

Second Lieutenant Walter Bishop Clarkson of the Adjutant General's Department has been instated as the commanding officer of Company D in the AST unit at the University. In addition to his duties as executive officer of Company D, he is treasurer of the Army Emergency Relief, an organization which aids soldiers in financial emergencies.

Lieutenant Clarkson is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University and entered the Army in June, 1942.

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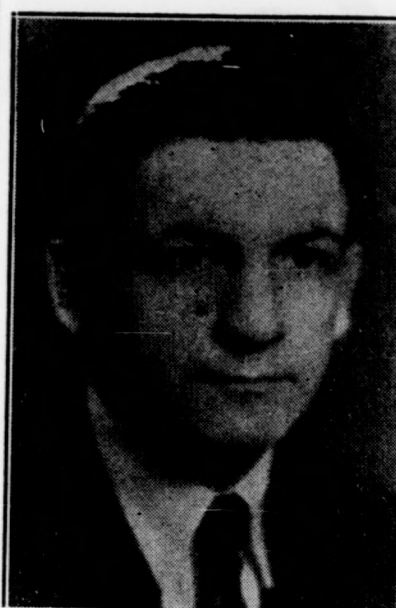


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COACH CHESTER JENKINS

## Ten Dalers Sign Up For Cross Country

Ten candidates have signed up for cross country Coach Chester Jenkins announced today. Among those signed up there are no veterans and only seven have reported for training. Unless more candidates report, it is doubtful if the team will have a schedule this year.

The candidates that have signed up for the team are: Don Stebbins, Ralph Moores, Clark Church, Robert Chaplin, Don Fuller, Robert McReavey, Jim Nadeau, Elmer Blomerth, James Hickey, and Ralph Brown.

## Class Elections - -

(Continued from Page One)

The secretary elected, being permanent, will have such duties as class correspondent for the *Maine Alumnus*.

Anyone in doubt of his class status because of an accelerated program should consult the class lists which are posted in the Administration Building. If a student desires to be affiliated with another class than that to which he is assigned, he should consult Registrar James A. Gannett.

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## BEAR FACTS

### Dachs Dreams A Daydream About A Tasty Dish Of Pigskin

By Pvt. Carl Dachs

We were on the sidelines last week as the 1943 edition of the Maine Bears scrimmaged for the first time. Led by big "Red" Morrill, All-New England tackle last season, the team displayed plenty of spirit if nothing else.

"It's too bad we can't use some of those boys," exclaimed Sam Sezak, pointing to some AST students idly booting a pigskin around. And we agree with Sam, for within the AST barracks we have the makings of a powerhouse eleven which in all probability could whip many of the noteworthy teams in the East.

Let's do a bit of dreaming and see what we can cook up: Built around Ed Taylor, first-string halfback for Yale last season and the great Hovey Seymour's running mate, we have a backfield averaging 185 pounds, composed of four of the hardest driving backs you ever did see. At fullback we have Ken Beres, of Southeastern College, Louisiana, 210 pounds of sheer power. At quarter we'd place Joe O'Neill, All-State back from Connecticut, while at the other half we'd place James Foley who learned his football while playing for West Catholic High in Philadelphia. As a member of one of the teams in the summer intramural tournament, he won much praise for his kicking and passing prowess.

Our line, averaging 188 lbs., is President Dick Palmer at a Men's Senate meeting Tuesday night appointed a committee to meet with Prof. Stanley Wallace in order to form an intramural league. Those appointed were Merrill Ham, Walter Brooks, and William Gibson. The committee will meet with Wal-ly at some convenient time so that representatives from all civilian and service teams may attend.

composed of seven veritable chunks of granite. At center we'd place Dee Renshaw of Miami University. For guards we have John Murley, 225 lb. giant who played prep school ball, and Arvel Buckles, of Washington State, a 190 pounder who can really hit.

For tackles on our "dream" team we nominate George Antonopolis, who played frosh for N.Y.U., and if he lives up to his name you can't find his equal. On the other side we'd place Bob "Pop" Gammill who, at 175 lbs., is the fastest man on the line and one of the strongest for his size.

At the ends we'd put C. C. Johnson and Joe Jackson, both of Co. A. Each of these lads is versatile, fast, and a good pass receiver. Both have played ball before.

Thus, from all the material present we have picked this team of soldier-students as our choice. On paper they shape up as a tough combination. And even if we don't know how they'd look on the field we can at least dream anyway.

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## Junior To T

### Inform For T

At a meeting of the juniors were Tau Beta Pi society, John nounced today tober 17, an men awarded place A for will come at

The men eighth of the ing. Richard chemical en Town. Rus is majoring Robert Lurv engineering, New York.

In addition Cope, junior from Portlan during the s

### TECH HON

Tau Beta chapters in was founded city by a realized the similar in pu to include st nology. The membership nition not on ability, but a successful m reliability, re tive.

## WSGA Every Fr

Movies sp Student Gov be offered ag al student b The movies three short s the war effo every Friday Friday at 4

## Fresh Forty

On Se fraternity h designed fo and a living

But on the thing was so a freshman ternity house pus and to m mother of th twenty years their house

When aske the change fr Mac" replied, very interesti way from liv group living ises to be a h kett, senior girls adjust t Since their made many c touch has tr fratters. The walk to Balen they have br The recreati chapter room suit their pur covered and nate the reso