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Maine Campus November 11 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, November 11, 1943

Number 17

Novel Stag, Date Dance Sat.

Maine Bears To Play For Harvest Dance

Al Ehrenfried and his Maine Bears will furnish the music for the surprise Harvest Dance which will be held in the Memorial Gym Saturday night from 8:00 to 11:30.

In announcing the unexpected "big" dance as being a novel stag and couple affair, co-chairmen Dick Fuller and Pvt. Jim Barry expressed the hope that this occasion will serve as a successful all-campus get-together. If popular it will be a precedent for future Saturday night affairs.

The publicity committee has released over a thousand flyers through which they hope to inform everyone on the campus of the complete details of the dance. Tickets will be placed on sale late Thursday in the bookstore or may be obtained through representatives in every soldier and student dorm.

The chaperons for the dance are Capt. Roy W. Gillette, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Philip A. Sheffield, and Dr. and Mrs. Himy Kirshen.

Barbara Allen, Charlene Lowe, and Mary-Jane Hoyt are in charge of publicity. Lights and decorations are under the direction of Pvt. Perry L. Jones and Pvt. Lloyd Weatherly.

The ticket committee has arranged to have a representative in each dorm. The representatives are: North Estabrooke, Barbara Scribner; South Estabrooke, Marie Haines; Balentine, Norma Herzing; Colvin, Phyllis Maxwell; Elms, Gwen Cushing; Phi Kappa Sigma, Richard Fuller; Phi Gamma Delta, Al Ehrenfried; Alpha Tau Omega, Cecelia Reynolds. The Army representatives are: Co. A, Eric Hanson, James Barry; Co. B, Wayne Moffitt, Bill Hawkins; Co. C, Norman Mosher; Co. D, Eric Libby.

Oak Speech Contest Offers Three Prizes

The annual Oak Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Jan. 12. All students who are in good standing and are taking the minimum number of hours are eligible for the contest. Prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$5 will be given for the best speeches of the persuasive type.

The prizes, the income from the \$1,500 fund established in 1935 by the John M. Oak estate, is for the advancement of the art of public speaking in the University. Mr. Oak was a graduate of the Class of 1873 and a Trustee of the University from 1908 to 1915.

All students interested should see Prof. Mark Bailey in 240 Stevens or call Orono 961 for further details concerning the contest.

Psych 'Guinea Pigs' Play Bridge, Scream

Sigma Mu Sigma members played bridge and screamed like eagles while under the hypnotism of Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, head of the psychology department, at a recent meeting of the honorary psychology society.

Dr. Dickinson in his demonstrations showed different types of hypnosis and pointed out the different psychological reactions. Before coming out of the trance, the "guinea pigs" performed in accordance with Dr. Dickinson's directions.

The next meeting of Sigma Mu Sigma will be on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in North Stevens.



Barbara Higgins, left, named editor-in-chief of the *Prism*, and Loraine Davis, right, business manager



Higgins, Davis Will Head Junior Class Yearbook

Definite plans for the annual publication of the *Prism* by the junior class were announced this week by Barbara Higgins, who was named editor-in-chief. Loraine Davis will be the business manager of the publication.

Feaster To Speak At Marriage Forum

Rev. John W. Feaster, pastor of the Hammond Street Congregational Church in Bangor, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the "Boy Meets Girl in Wartime" forum series to be held Sunday in the MCA reading room. This will be the second discussion of the set and is entitled "Religion and Marriage." For this meeting only, the time will be changed to 4:30. Young people on the campus are urged to attend.

Major Herbert Ingraham will be the speaker at the fourth meeting entitled "Problems of Newlyweds" on Nov. 28, but as yet the speaker for the third meeting has not been announced.

The first meeting was entitled "Courtship and Marriage," with the Rev. David Rose, pastor of the Universal Fellowship Church in Orono, as speaker. Wayne Moffitt heads the committee in charge of the discussions.

Sororities Distribute Party Bids Monday

The latest step in the sorority-rushes get-togethers is the "big party" scheduled next week. Chi Omega heads the schedule with a party Tuesday night, followed by Delta Delta Delta on Wednesday; Phi Mu, Thursday; Pi Beta Phi on Friday and Alpha Omicron Pi, Sunday.

All bids to these parties will be distributed by the rushing chairmen Monday—by mail to campus girls and in person to those off campus. Bids to join the various sororities will be issued Nov. 24.

Dr. Harry Trust At Little Theatre Service Sunday

Dr. Harry Trust, president of Bangor Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the Sunday service to be held in the Little Theatre at 10:45 a.m. on Nov. 14, 1943.

Dr. Trust was born at Ivybridge, Devonshire, England. He came to America in 1910 and was a student at Bangor Theological Seminary from 1910 to 1913. He received an A.B. and a D.D. from Bowdoin and a D.D. at Boston University. In England Dr. Trust was secretary of the Young People's Britain Colonial Missionary Society from 1907 to 1910. He was ordained in the Congregational Church ministry in 1913. He has held pastorates in Winthrop, Maine; Biddeford, Maine; Springfield, Ohio; and Mansfield, Ohio. At present he is President and Fogg Professor of Sacred Rhetoric and Oratory in Bangor Theological Seminary and president of the board of trustees.

The music for the service will be "Still, Still With Thee," by Speaks, with Betty Jenkins, contralto, as soloist; and an anthem, "Alleluia," by Bach, sung by the chapel choir.

NOTICES

Registration for arts and sciences students for the winter quarter will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 22-24, by appointment with the student's adviser.

Appointments for the registration conference, in the case of freshmen and sophomores, are to be made on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of the period Nov. 15-17, through Mrs. Morin in the Dean's office. The same procedure will be followed in the case of juniors and seniors unless the department head acting as adviser makes appointments directly with his students.

China and her present problems will be the discussion topic of the Women's Forum meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Balentine sun parlor. Evelyn Shaw will lead the group.

Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday for all students of the University.

For the seniors who are graduating Dec. 3, classes will end Dec. 2 at 5:20 p.m. Classes will end for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and first term seniors on Friday, Dec. 3 at 11:30 a.m.

There will be a senior class meeting for all seniors on Tuesday, Nov. 16, for election of class parts for graduation.

MCA Plans Three Events For Members This Week-end

The MCA is planning an active week-end for its 750 members.

A social will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 in the MCA Building, including dancing, games, and refreshments. Preceding this will be a hay-ride for members.

John Dickerson is heading a committee to make arrangements for the social affair. All members interested in going on the hay ride should contact Dickerson.

A breakfast will be held on Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Maine Outing Cabin for all members who wish to attend.

A meeting of the entire membership is scheduled for Monday evening at 6:15 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. MCA activities will be outlined and leaders will be introduced. Results of the membership drive show that about 310 AST and ASTR men have become members to date. From the civilian houses 75 men have joined. Off-campus members from Orono, Old Town, and Bangor-Brewer number 46. Dormitory women comprise the remainder of the membership.

Secrecy Shrouds Masque Show As Rehearsals Near Close

Masque players rolled into the next-to-last week rehearsals this week with plenty of pep and a score of new ideas tucked under their fedoras.

The fact of the matter is, the general public knows little if anything about the Jim Haskell-tabbed "Corns-A-Poppin'" for the simple reason that secrecy makes this show. What takes place these fall evenings on the Masque stage is something that remains known only to the student and soldier thespians, and will not be unraveled before Sunday when director Herschel L. Bricker, Army Adviser Lt. Samuel Tracy, and assistant directors will get a look-see in a sneak preview.

One thing is certain, and that is the comic element. Joe Thibeault, enough said, and Fred Wentworth, another of the comic complex, will handle the chores of master of ceremonies. Big magic is also in the air, and the Masque will take the wraps off Jim Dowis, budding sleight-of-hand man, not because it has purposely kept him under cover all this time; rather, because transportation difficulties have kept his tools on the road since "Thumbs Up."

There will be dancing under Miss Eileen Cassidy, and music of varied and sundry sorts. But all of this is part of the secret behind the production.

DECOURCY, HASKELL BACK

Local theatre-goers still in civilian status will be interested in the names of Dayson DeCourcy and Jim Haskell on the program. DeCourcy, an actor who received his share of headlines in last season's staging of "Thunder-Rock" and "Claudia," will be playing the part of the villain in the take-off on an old melodrama which will serve as the continuity feature of this miniature "Hellzapoppin." Haskell, also cast in "Thunder-Rock" and "Claudia," will couple with DeCourcy in the same skit as the drunken father. Both bid fair to give the old flavor to Masque theatre.

While the finishing touches are being applied, Masque members will take time out tonight and tomorrow night to present another in a series of short evening skits. What is in the wind for tonight is up to Ed Dickerman. James G. Selwood's ASTP glee club will be on tap, however.

Among the features planned for this year's issue is a section devoted to ASTP activities. Work on the yearbook will start at once.

The editor-in-chief announced the following staff:

Isabel Ansell, assistant editor; Ruth Hansen, pictorial editor; Doris Bell, activities editor; Elbridge Davis, literary editor; Private Philip Robinson, ASTP editor; Ruth Higgins; photography editor; Florence Armstrong and Philip Russakoff, sports editors; Elinor Hodgkins, advertising manager; and Doris Emery, subscription manager.

Barbara Higgins, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is circulation manager and assistant business manager of the *Campus*. Loraine Davis, also on the *Campus* staff and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is vice president of WSGA. Both are active in the Maine Masque.

University Fund Donates \$500 To War Chest Drive

A five hundred dollar contribution to the State War Chest Drive, Orono Chapter, has been made through the Emergency Relief Fund, Prof. John E. Stewart, chairman of the Emergency Relief Committee announced today.

It is hoped that it will be possible to give a similar amount to the annual Red Cross Drive which is coming up in the near future. The Emergency Service Committee draws from the War Fund for contributions to worthy war campaigns, alleviating the necessity of canvassing every individual organization on campus whenever a new drive arises.

Largest contributions to the present Fund came from the various campus organizations, which donated over \$1,298, and from the proceeds of the Music Night Victory Benefit sponsored last spring by the Emergency Service Committee.

Other contributions were received from the Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve Dances and the Ruth Draper Benefit, making a total income of \$2,260.

FUNDS ALLOCATED

Contributions have been made to the following organizations: \$100 each to the American Red Cross, Near East Foundation, Russian War Relief, Army Relief Society, and Navy Relief Society; \$200 to the United China Relief; \$180 to the British Children's Fund; and \$250 to the World Student Service Fund.

A contribution to the *Campus* has helped to make it possible to send the weekly paper to Maine men in the service. Other miscellaneous expenses made a total expenditure of \$1,323.

Freshmen At Balentine Give Party Friday Night

Freshman women at Balentine are having a party Friday at eight o'clock. It will be an informal affair featuring games and dancing for the girls and their guests.

Lois Ricker, Jane Barnes, and Mary Elizabeth Marble are the committee in charge.

The Maine Campus

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THE SECOND CHANCE

The address which follows was delivered this morning at the annual Armistice Day assembly in Memorial Gymnasium.

On Armistice Day a year ago, when many who are here today in uniform were civilians, Americans were saying to each other, "We may lose this war; we are fighting for survival." Today we are marching to military victory. Today Russian armies are sweeping toward Germany. Allied forces in Italy are driving toward Rome. The bombing of Japanese installations and German industry continues successfully. The confidence of the United Nations grows; fears of military defeat have receded. We are winning the war. And then, when victory comes, the war will have won us a chance—a second chance within a generation—to exert our influence in a new world. There is no better time than today—on this commemoration of an Armistice which was only an Armistice—there is no better time to ask ourselves the question, "What shall we do with that chance?"

Out of a momentous conference at Moscow last week there came some good words. The United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China adopted a statement of purpose saying that "they recognize the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security." This pledge constitutes the greatest step thus far taken toward post-war planning. It makes a little plainer the chance we have before us.

This morning a soldier expressed the hope that we may fulfill moral obligations to those who make the supreme sacrifice in this struggle. And a college woman brought out that we must be conscious of the changes which are making our world a new world. Let us add to these thoughts the truism that this world is not an ideal world. The gangsterism, greed, and hate to be combatted is tremendous both in peacetime and in wartime. But in the hearts and minds of us all is the paramount desire that we may fashion a better world, founded on the doctrine of peaceful change. And in that widespread hope lies the driving force which can make the world more ideal.

I think we realize what we want. We have made the world small. We have created the technological marvels which make possible a more abundant life for the whole world. Available at last are the physical instruments for world collaboration. Likewise, some high-minded purposes and principles have been voiced. The Atlantic Charter, the four freedoms, the Moscow pledges, the Connally resolution of the Senate—peace, security and freedom in a cooperating world—we are familiar with these words. But the question is still with us, "What shall we do with our second chance?"

Well, what can America and the United Nations do with the second chance? The closer the military victory comes, the more ominous loom post-war difficulties. Suppose we take the Six Pillars of Peace set up by the Commission to study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace:

- I. Political collaboration between the United Nations and ultimately all nations.
- II. Collaboration on economic and financial matters of world-wide import.
- III. Adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changing conditions.
- IV. Assurance, through international organization, of ultimate autonomy for subject peoples.
- V. Control of armaments.
- VI. Establishment of the principle of the rights of peoples everywhere to intellectual and religious liberty.

Suppose we add to these the insurance of an international police force operating, perhaps, as a "joint, mutually agreeable military operation."

CORRESPONDENCE

Elections Prove Trend

Nov. 9, 1943

To the Editor:

The off-year elections which normally evoke little interest throughout the nation provided plenty of it last Tuesday, some of which even filtered through to the cloistered University of Maine campus.

The results in New York and New Jersey were about as expected, but the Republican victory in Kentucky was generally a surprise, although it was forecast on this page two weeks ago. The election of Simeon E. Willis as governor of Kentucky was extremely close and it was not until Friday that his Democratic opponent conceded defeat. A tremendous state of excitement pervaded the entire Blue Grass country when it was learned that the first Republican governor in sixteen years had been elected.

AS KENTUCKY GOES...

Political observers were quick to point out that since the turn of the century the party winning the gubernatorial chair in Kentucky the year preceding the presidential election has also been successful nationally in the following year. In other words it might be said, "As goes Kentucky so goes the nation!" I would refrain from stating this categorically however, as bitter memories of the old adage, "As goes Maine..." are still very vividly retained in my mind.

A glance at the figures is sufficient to show that a definite Republican trend which manifested itself a year ago is still unchecked. In New York state the candidate of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey easily triumphed by over 350,000 votes in the special election for Lieutenant-Governor. New Jersey voters put Republican Walter E. Edge, distinguished "elder statesman," into the governor's office at Trenton by a margin of over 125,000 votes despite fierce opposition by the corrupt Hudson County machine of Mayor Frank Hague. Willis held an 8,313 majority after the count ended in

Kentucky, while Mayor Bernard Samuel was re-elected over William C. Bullitt in traditionally Republican Philadelphia. Other scattered contests merely helped to confirm the GOP tide; Hartford, Conn., for instance, elected its first Republican city administration in ten years.

What significance can we attach to these diversified contests? In the first place the trend is undoubtedly Republican and this has inspired some party leaders to predict victory in 1944. The more realistic Republicans, however, are typified by Gov. Dewey who, when queried as to whether the smashing New York triumph was indicative of a presidential victory next year, remarked cautiously, "We shall see."

Voting in rural areas reflected dissatisfaction with the Administration farm policies and gas rationing. In the cities the consumer apparently reacted strongly to general rationing and the incipient strikes, and, at the same time, labor voiced its opposition to the maintenance of the "Little Steel formula."

MOVE TO DRAFT DEWEY

From the elections I think we can safely draw these conclusions: President Roosevelt will have to fight hard for re-election whether the war is over or not; on the other hand, it is certainly obvious that no Republican landslide in 1944 is as yet in view; and finally, the election in New York has precipitated a powerful "draft Dewey" movement which may be difficult to stop, even though the Empire State governor does not personally desire the nomination.

Today the situation is shaping up about like this: Roosevelt will again be the Democratic candidate almost irrespective of world conditions, and the Republican choice will fall upon either Wendell L. Willkie or Thomas E. Dewey. The outcome at this early point is unpredictable because rapid developments in the world scene may accrue to the benefit of either one of the parties.

Elbridge Burton Davis

Excellent proposals, yes. But not in themselves any assurance that the peace will endure. Not until the first pillar becomes the essential part of the architecture of the future shall we have made a start toward utilizing this second chance. It bodes ill for that organization if we do not found our structure soon while American power is at its height.

This is the place for the pessimist to remark that international organization failed once and can only fail again. The Articles of Confederation also failed, but the United States under the Constitution did not. Solomon himself would not say that we shall not fail, but the point is that we need not fail.

No, we need not fail in our second chance. Not if men enlarge their thinking and exert themselves. Not if we will transcend the national and individual selfishness which so inevitably defeats the ends we would attain. There is too much at stake to be stupidly self-satisfied with a physical victory which could, as in the last war, turn out to be merely a prolonged armistice. The forces which after the last war relegated good will to the region of mere phrases rather than deeds were far more responsible for this present war than we are inclined to realize.

It seems to me that we in the colleges have a grave responsibility in the days which are before us. Sooner or later we can exert great influence toward making good on the second chance. We are a group set apart, and ours is the opportunity to think through great problems. At this vantage point of a center of learning our privilege becomes a duty which we must not shirk—to learn, to think. And then to act. To enter politics and prod the policy makers. To speak out and choose far-sighted Congressmen. To stay informed and demand intelligent world action. It would be within our special sphere to encourage international exchange of students in large numbers, an international university, international sports. Within our groups and communities we can make ourselves felt as the riveters of a better world structure.

Not long ago former Ambassador Grew told the following story. A group of people was going through a building occupied by soldiers who were casualties of the war. Suddenly they found themselves face to face with a young man whose legs were gone. Considerably embarrassed, they were at a loss for words. One of them, bolder than the rest, ventured in with the remark, "How did you lose them?" "Lose what?" he replied. "Your legs." "Oh, those. I didn't lose them. I exchanged them for a clear conscience."

Many are going to be weary when the Armistice comes, and it will be we who are here in this gymnasium, and thousands like us, who can best fight and push and prod in a clear-headed attempt to put pressure behind a leadership which must take firm and momentous steps toward the furthering of our best human ideals. We can gain clear consciences only by making our second chance a success.

Maine Chatter

By Pvt. Jim Barry

The fair city of Bawston can righteously lay its claim to fame as the first city of the States to successfully establish an aggressive anti-rumor clinic. Gathering inspiration from said project we dare to design a much necessary local Debunking Dept.

We might be mean and inform the lassies of the campus that every AST soldier here has not turned down a direct commission as a first louie or at least the open doors of OCS—but nooo—we are not here to disrupt lines of communication—could be the Maine residences would be started to hear that one or two of the visiting soldiers are not from the Beautiful Burrough of Brooklyn—and that all Brooklynes do not speak with a southern drawl—but such is better unmentioned.

We have one item well worth some very vigorous debunking—since the arrival of the ROTC soldiers on the campus—supposedly neutral lads and lassies (in particular) have been speaking in wishful whispers of the supposed friction existing between the Maine soldier students and the AST lads—baseless on the jealousy of the AST of the break the Maine men are getting and on the unprovoked determination of the former Maine ERC to take over—HERE IS THE TRUTH—the soldiers of the AST have found the boys darn good soldiers and very swell guys—the Maine resident ROTC's have gone out of their way to be friendly to the lads from the other states and oftentimes have offered the luxury of a home-cooked meal to the boys who have long since had one.

Three weeks ago the front page of this weekly dish carried a mere two inches of copy requesting a student interest in a junior *Prism*—the interest mounted to enthusiasm and this week a front page feature proudly presents news of a forthcoming junior yearbook—not the prewar *Prism* of plentiful pages but nevertheless a publication whose appearance speaks well for the Maine spirit.

'Tis rumored that all campus characters are to be treated to the joys of a Harvest Havoc Dawns this sateve—this desired delightful dancing occasion looms as an opportunity to meet the lad you see on the steps between classes or the lass you have seen hovering over at the Book Store—to the fortunate few that had dates with the femms in frillie formals two weeks ago this is offered as a potential counter offensive with a saving of twenty-five per cent in ammunition. However the committee would have it known that be you a wolf on the loose or be you tied down securely, be you there sat nite if you want a good time.

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Chatter

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Moore's Cops Ninth
In NEICAAA Run

Randolph Moores, Maine's fresh-
man daler, placed ninth in the New
England Intercollegiate cross country
meet Saturday afternoon to lead the
Pale Blue's efforts. Moores' 24:09
time was just two minutes behind that
of Tuft's V-12 winner, Ted Vogel.

Blomerth and Warren, also Maine
freshmen, came in 26th and 22nd, re-
spectively. Both have run good times
for the 2½ mile course, but have had
little experience over the 4½ mile
distance.

MIT led the seven colleges which
were represented to take team honors
with a score of 28 points. Connecti-
cut and Northeastern captured 2nd
and third places, in that order.

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SHE Does It

The girls' hockey schedule has been
having quite a few holes knocked in
it by Old Man Weather. So far, five
games of the intramural schedule have
been rained out. Due to a wet, soggy
field, those games which have suc-
ceeded in getting under way have
been slower than usual, but as soon
as the frost comes, the field will be in
condition for faster games. Ruth
Blaisdell has called a meeting of all
managers and captains to re-schedule
the washed out games.

On Monday, Oct. 25, the seniors
defeated the juniors by a score of 4-1.
The lineup for the game was, Juniors:
Peacock, LW; Small, LI; Lewis, CF;
Stacy, RW; Clark, LH; Stearns, CH;
Minott, RH; Manson, RB; White,
GK. Seniors: Houghton, LW; Hig-
gins, LI; Goodrich, CF; Eaton, RW;
Burnette, LH; McNeil, CH; Sulli-
van, RH; Randall, RB; Clifford, GK.

A tough frosh team defeated the
juniors last Friday by a score of 3-1.
Lineup, Juniors: Armstrong, LW;
Stacy, LI; Lewis, CF; Small, RW;
Peacock, LH; Stearns, CH (Capt.);
Minott, RH; Manson, RB; White,
GK. Frosh: Chipman, CH (Capt.);

Kimball, RB; Chase, LH; McLaugh-
lin, LF; Maxwell, RI; Jones, RI;
Phillips, RW; Peterson, RH; Pavey,
LI; Barnby, LW. Subs: Fogg,
Spaulding, Boulos, Parkins, Vaughn,
Bond, Davis, Marble, Warren, Pen-
dleton.

Friday afternoon the juniors upset
the frosh 4-3, in a fast game.

The new members of the Modern
Dance Club will be announced next
week.

The Square Dance Club met Tues-
day night at the Alumni Gym. They
decided to have another special Satur-
day meeting this week at 4 p.m.
Everyone is invited to attend.

All girls who have not played off
the last quarter of the tennis tourna-
ment should do so at the earliest pos-
sible moment. The tar court by the
Memorial Gym is available any time
for the contestants. Those who have
not yet played off are: R. Chute, E.
Sawyer, N. Chipman, F. Higgins, R.
Higgins, D. Boulos, A. Thorpe, and
B. Jenkins.

If any women students are interested
in using the facilities of the Alumni
Gym during the week-ends, they may
obtain permission at the physical edu-
cation office before Saturday noon.

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Footlights
And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

"And how did you like 'For Whom
the Bells Toll'?" For the last two
days we've asked that question of vari-
ous students and professors on the
campus and this is what we found of
this much publicized movie. The ma-
jority named it as a top-notch show.
They liked the photography, the story,
and most of the action. They were
disappointed in Gary Cooper, who
gave the appearance of having a slight
hangover from his role as Lou Gehrig,
and thought he lacked the sincerity he
has always had for his other roles.
They attributed this to his interpreta-
tion of Jordan rather than his lack of
ability. Honors for the best acting
went to the old gypsy lady, Katina
Paxinou. This doesn't mean, how-
ever, that Ingrid Bergman wasn't as
good as she was made out to be. She
was outstanding but merely had a less
dramatic role to work with.

BLOWING UP THE BRIDGE

Everyone agreed that the picture
was too long and drawn out. An
Army officer who commented on the
show said that he managed to tolerate
it and that was all. He thought it
took forever to reach the climax, and
it annoyed him to wait so long for the
bridge to blow up.

A few classified it as "just another
war picture." They thought the scen-
ery and makeup were good, but the
characters weren't convincing. The
movie to them was presented too much

like a fairy tale and they couldn't
forget that the characters were acting.

Others argued that it's impossible
for any movie that is adapted from a
novel to be successful. If a novel is
successful, it is because its author is
outstanding in that phase of writing.
Therefore, the movie shouldn't be ex-
pected to be as good. They backed up
this statement by pointing out the
very few successful movies which
have been taken from topnotch novels.

There were many more comments
made, such as—"The characters were
artificial—best movie I've ever seen—
scenes were too realistic—I was bored
stiff—liked it much better than the
book—good character study—Cooper
acted too bashful—liked the philosophy
behind the story—too much repetition
of mood" and many more, both good
and bad. At least, the show provided
a good evening's entertainment and
certainly created an interest that hasn't
been as nation-wide since "Gone With
the Wind."

Brevities . . .

The college Youth Forum of the
Church of Universal Fellowship will
hold a meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the
Loft, which is located two buildings
below the Orono post office on Ben-
noch Road. A group discussion on
post-war marriages will be led by
Starr Roberts. Everyone is welcome.

All women transfer students are in-
vited to attend a get-acquainted party
given by the All-Maine Women Fri-
day evening at 7:30 in the President's
Room, North Estabrooke Hall.

Refreshments will be served. The
entertainment is being planned with
Angie Verenis as committee chairman.

Tickets for 'Corns-A-Poppin' will
go on sale Monday in the bookstore
according to Jane Harley, ticket man-
ager. All prices are \$.50 plus tax.
Soldiers are exempt from tax pay-
ment. Tickets will be on sale every
day from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. and 6 to
7 p.m.

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Ruth H. Southard

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(A letter from Pfc. Will O'Neil, '43, former editor of the *Campus*, to Pfc. Don Crossland, former make-up editor of the *Campus*.)
Dear Don,

I am allowed to tell you I'm in India in the so-called CBI theatre (China, Burma, India). I am not at work yet but am resting up from a rather tiresome journey. About the only major disease contracted was the GI's.

Of course over here we do not have all the comforts of home, but we are adequately cared for. So far there seem to be plenty of cigarettes, chewing tobacco, some beer, and cake once in a while. What I miss most are magazines (last ones here were June issues), razor blades, chewing gum, candy, and of course the ice cream bar. However, many of the larger towns in India sell these things. In most places, it seems, prices zoom as the American soldier approaches.

Over here cows are sacred, and natives are usually vegetarians, so meat is scarce. But when I first arrived I did hunt up a good steak dinner in a British hotel. It cost about \$2.00 plus a cover charge, but it was good. And native fruits are delicious, as well as being rather inexpensive.

Lots of luck to all.

Will O'Neil

A/S Donald W. Robinson has been removed to SAACC S.O. #65 Sqdn. 102, San Antonio, Texas... Ens. Richard Karl is now at the NAS Hutchinson, Kansas... Cpl. Don Knott's new address is ORTC, Jefferson Bks., Mo.... Ens. Ralph Runels' new address is Fleet Air West Coast, San Diego, Calif.

Cpl. Robert Phelps may be reached through APO #12386-A; c/o P. M.,

San Francisco, Calif.... Pvt. Roland Klein's new address is APO 4926, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.... Warren Pierre has received his pilot wings and 2nd Lt.'s commission at the AAF Pilot School, Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

Seen on campus this week were 2nd Lt. Bob Dodge and Pvt. Ralph Robinson. Bob graduated from OCS last week and Ralph is on his way to Tampa, Fla.

Hoopsters To Play Ten Game Schedule

The University of Maine will have a basketball team for the coming winter season, Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced today. The Pale Blue will probably play a ten-game schedule opening the first week of January and closing on Washington's Birthday with the annual Rhode Island State tussle. The rest of the list is almost certain to include a home and home series with Northeastern, Colby, Bowdoin, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. For the first time in their court history Bowdoin will play at Brunswick.

As in the case of football, the sport will be on an informal basis. Basketball will be played purely for student interest, and it is anticipated that admission to all games will be free. The first call for candidates may be issued early next week.

First production of the season by the College Theatre, Alabama State College for Women, was James Hilton's "Lost Horizon." (ACP)

Grindle's Home Laundry
Orono—Dial 2063
Work called for and delivered

BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

One of the better known features in the field of sports is an item commonly called the "crying towel." There are literally thousands of these bits of bathroom apparel strewn about the college campuses of this athletic-minded land.

The best example we can give of the use of these well-worn rags is that of the football coach who spends the entire week (before the big game of the year) weeping huge crocodile tears. He will tell you, with trembling voice, that "my boys" are in for the worst beating of their none-too-brilliant careers. Comes the Saturday matinee and "my poor boys" walk all over the "powerful" opposition to the tune of something like 60 to 0. In the usual hilarity following such a smashing triumph our forlorn coach will whip out the "towel," dry his blood-shot eyes, and immediately begin telling anyone who cares to lend an ear, or elbow, about how horrible things will be next season. For the sake of any Puritanical alumni who may be listening there will very likely be a statement to the effect that he is only coaching football in order to "build character."

Recently we have received reports, via carrier sparrow (the Army has all the pigeons), stating that there has been extended use of the "towel" in New England basketball circles, even at this early stage. From in and around Kingston, Rhode Island, where Frank Keaney and his R. I. State Rambunctious Rams live off the varnish of the court, there have come loud howls of anguish.

The usually jovial Keaney has been emitting painful groans. He has waived that practically every member of last year's great quintet is now departed, and that he will field a very

bad outfit this year. However, anybody who has seen Rhode Island teams in action will take this news with not a grain, but several barrels of salt. Mr. Keaney, it is will to note, has already been coaching his lads for a month. It is also seen with great joy, in some quarters, that one of the men still on the club is the well-known Ernie Calverly. All who have seen Calverly in action will swear that he is worth any other five players.

Mr. Keaney, you may put your "towel" back in the linen closet any time.

The University of Connecticut Nutmeggers are singing that they're either too young or they're 4-F, and that the pickings are "more than somewhat" lean. But practice will start this week even if they have to use the faculty—perish the thought!

Even Bowdoin and Colby, our own Maine state rivals, are touching the scene with a little bit of blue paint. All of yesterday's heroes have left for a while to change the viewpoint of the little Sons of ----- Heaven (?). But no one need have any fear but that these two schools will get by all right, even if they might stagger a little.

In order to sum up this business we'd like to say that a very large proportion of all this ghastly blue propaganda is really just so much malarkey. For some reason, known only to the sports-minded stork who brought them, practically all coaches are confirmed pessimists. But don't let it fool you any. Maybe it would be a good idea if all these anguished mentors went out and traded their towels in for a good sleeve which they can laugh up.

On The Shelf

By Norma Herzog

Before this column says anything—and there may yet come a day—it would be advisable to inform the students that so many people have been getting their teeth into the library books that a serious problem has arisen. For the students' own good, this practice must stop! Many eye-teeth that could be given for something useful are being wasted through this oversight—besides, it's not nice to gum up the works that way.

ONE WORD TO THE WISE

Now for the hints. Someone once said that a word to the wise is sufficient, and that has been given as the reason for Maine students talking to each other in monosyllables. In that case, this column strives not for brevity among other things.

The first act of the U. of M. student when he finds himself in the library is not to get panicky. The second thing to do is to ask for a book. There is an art to this. No one is more appreciated than the witty fellow who dashes up to the librarian and says, "Where is *John Brown's Body*?" or "May I have *A Mind Restored*?" Undoubtedly, the librarian has never heard these names distorted in such a clever manner and will be flabbergasted at such ingenuity of thought.

TENDENCY TO TENSION

Once he has his book, the average Maine student will head for one of the reading rooms which are set aside for quiet concentration. There he will proceed to the window to see what everyone is staring out at. After he finds a seat, he can always sit down and make faces at his friends.

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