

Fall 11-18-1943

Maine Campus November 18 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, November 18, 1943

Number 18

Dec. Graduates Elect Speakers

**Barbero, Iveney,
Korda Have Parts**

Giulio Barbero was elected valedictorian of December's graduating class at a meeting of seniors Tuesday. Joyce Iveney was named salutatorian, and Marian Korda was chosen to deliver the class ode.

Barbero, a pre-medical student, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He completed his courses here in September and since then has served as a laboratory instructor and graduate student in zoology. He was an all "A" student for six semesters. A member of the *Campus* staff, he also belonged to the Glee Club, the Chapel Choir, and Deutscher Verein.

Miss Iveney, a home economics major, is a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi. She has been a dean's list student during her four years in college and was commissioned as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the ROTC at last year's Military Ball.

Miss Korda, who is majoring in English, is a member of the orchestra and glee clubs, and an active participant in the Maine Masque. She also serves on the MCA cabinet.

Last week Joe Nadeau was chosen junior marshal and Charles Pidacks will be alternate. For the sophomores Don Stebbins will be marshal and Henry Hagman will be alternate.

Freshmen To Make Final Step In Choice Of Sororities Tues.

The final step in choosing a sorority will be taken by freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen next Tuesday and Wednesday. Priscilla Hopkins, president of Panhellenic Council, said today. Silence should be observed by all sorority members and rushees from the time of the big party until bow-pinning at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Bid notices will be delivered to all girls having bids on Tuesday morning. Those receiving them should go to the Faculty Room in South Stevens Hall between 1 and 3:30 Tuesday afternoon to sign sorority preference slips if they wish to join an organization. Bids themselves will be ready for distribution Wednesday morning, and the bow-pinning ceremony will take place in the various sorority rooms that noon.

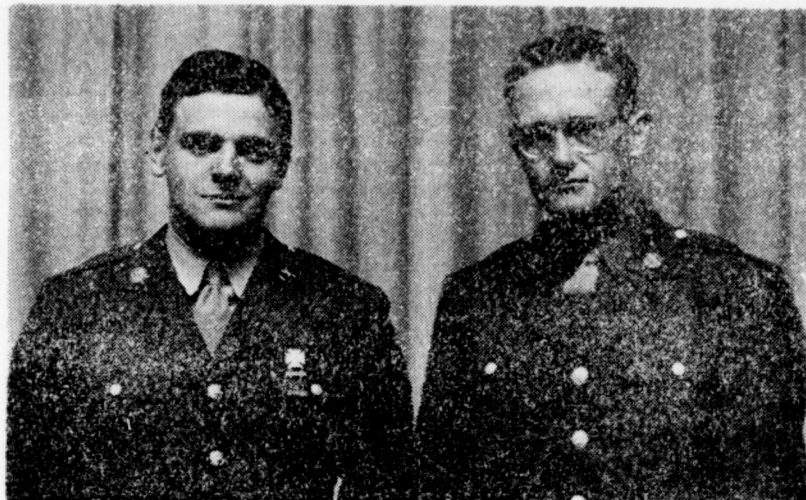
All girls have been urged to make their decisions independently and irrespective of the kindness or attention shown by a sorority or one of its members.

ACP Gives 'Campus' All-American Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press announced this week that the *Maine Campus* has been awarded an All-American rating by the ACP Critical Service for college papers published during the spring semester, 1943.

This honor, the highest given by ACP, was also won by the *Campus* during the fall term last year. This is the only year that the *Campus* has received the All-American rating.

The *Campus* was compared with sixteen other weekly newspapers of colleges or universities with an enrollment of 1,000 to 2,499. The publications were scored on news writing and editing, feature stories, printing, editorials, and sports page. The judges noted in the score book that the *Campus* had "good news sense" and excellent typography.



MASQUE VETERANS Dayson DeCourcy and Jim Haskell will play leads in the melodrama which provides the continuity in "Corn-A-Poppin'" Saturday night.

Sneak Preview Finds Masque 'Corn-A-Poppin' Tops In Humor

By Phil Robinson

The question on the tips of everyone's tongue Sunday afternoon was, "How did it look?" And they were referring to one thing, "Corn-A-Poppin'." Saturday's Maine Masque Theatre show.

The players opened the curtains on the production for the first time Sunday afternoon, and the few fortunate persons to view this sneak preview came away convinced that this vaudeville show was set to top the antics, color, and general variety of the summer hit, "Thumbs Up."

SETS OUTSTANDING

Plying his trade as best he could, this writer begged, borrowed, and stole his way backstage and caught some quick glimpses of the scenery that the set designing crew has turned out under the capable and talented Stan Berenstein. The wit of the actors and actresses who will parade before the lights in two shows Saturday evening is definitely evident, and the sets will be equal to anything that has been cast before Masque followers in some time.

While a fast sale of tickets indi-

cated an increased interest among civilian and soldier students and faculty, everyone from the masters of ceremony to the make-up artists has been smoothing out the rough spots this week.

The melodrama in the show looks like the real stuff, and a straight laugh from beginning to end. In addition, there'll be a female and male quartet vying for honors in the choral department, and in the realm of the dance—well, just wait and form your

(Continued on Page Six)

Thanksgiving, Term Recesses Coming; Last Campus Nov. 26

Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday for both civilian and AST students, with classes ending on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 5:20 p.m. to be resumed on Friday, Nov. 26, at 8:00 a.m. Because of this holiday, the final issue of the *Campus* for this term will be distributed on Friday.

In planning for the holiday, civilian students should remember these regulations: the penalty for unauthorized absences incurred 24 hours before or after a recess, vacation, or holiday shall be dropping from the course in which the absence occurred.

The regular fall term will end Friday, Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m. for all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Classes end for seniors on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 5:30 p.m. Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, Dec. 3. The winter term will start Dec. 13.

Dow Field Band To Play For Seniors

The Dow Field Troubadours will furnish the music for the Commencement Ball, Hugh Brownlee, chairman of the dance committee, announced today. The dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 8 to 12 in the Memorial Gym.

The Commencement Ball will be formal and for members of the Class of 1944 and their guests exclusively. This includes all those who graduated in September or who will graduate in December or June, as well as the ROTC students who were in the class.

The committee in charge includes Hugh Brownlee, Sally Ryan, Phyllis MacNeil, Margaret Chase, Fred Hale, Marshall Dagan, and Earland Sleight.

Tickets may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office beginning Monday, Nov. 22.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 13 Seniors To Membership

Holiday Eve Plans Include Dance, Variety Program

Thanksgiving Eve entertainment will start off with a bang at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 24, in the Memorial Gym with variety entertainment featuring the ASTP band, the Chorus and men's Glee Club, and student and faculty-officer skits.

The occasion will be topped off when maestro Al Ehrenfried and his Maine Bears set the tempo for a free all-campus dance.

"Big Chief" Hauck, as well as other faculty members and ASTU officers, will perform in the faculty-officer skit, which promises to be the event of the evening. Written by Prof. Walter R. Whitney of the English department, the pageant will portray highlights in the history of the University from the buying of Indian Island to the present.

The student skit will feature such able performers as Ruth Higgins, Pvt. Fred Wentworth, and Pvt. Joe Thi-beault, all Maine Masque veterans.

Seven Scholarships Awarded By A & P

Seven students in home economics in the college of agriculture are recipients of \$100 scholarships made possible by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. They are: Hilda Haskell, Judith Banton, Rachel W. Jones, Mabel Wilkinson, Louisa Bacon, Mary Etzel, and Rosemond Hammond.

Normally only three awards of \$75 are made to students of home economics, and four to students in agricultural economics. This year, however, the entire \$700 available was divided equally among the women recipients.

National Society Founded Here, 1897

Thirteen members of the graduating class were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, University honor society, Miss Velma K. Oliver, secretary, announced today.

The new members are: Giulio Barbero, pre-medical student, who completed work in September and is now graduate assistant in the zoology department; William Bronsdon, major in dairy technology; Helen Brown, education; Elizabeth Clough, education; Weston Evans, Jr., civil engineering; Joyce Iveney, home economics; Clara Jane Harley, theatre; Vinetta MacDonald, history and government; Virginia S. McIntire, English; Dolly L. Reed, home economics; Carrie Rowe, education; John Suminsby, engineering physics; Harry Thomas, Jr., engineering physics.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, a society dedicated to the unity and democracy of education. Membership is open to the upper 10% of those students of all departments who have completed three years of college work or the equivalent, on the basis of high scholarship and excellent character.

The faculty officers of Phi Kappa Phi who were elected last spring are: Dr. Ferdinand H. Steinmetz, president; Dr. Milton Ellis, vice president; Miss Velma K. Oliver, secretary; Horace A. Pratt, treasurer; Philip J. Brockway, journal correspondent; Charles E. O'Connor, marshal.

Coeds To Leave ATO For Estabrooke's Warmth

Old Man Winter has proven too much for the women of ATO; beginning next term they will move to North and South Estabrooke Hall. The problem of keeping warm in the windy rampasture as the mercury drops has become more serious.

Army Assigns 1500 Graduates Of ASTP To Varied Duties

Approximately 1,500 enlisted men have been graduated from the Army Specialized Training Program and have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly all arms and services of the Army, the War Department announced today.

At the end of October, approximately 140,000 soldiers were enrolled in the ASTP at 222 educational institutions. Early in 1944, these soldier-students will complete their courses in greatly increasing numbers. The 1,500 already graduated and assigned constitute more than half the number who entered the inaugural term of ASTP April 12, 1943. They are men who entered at advanced levels, and because of background and aptitude were able to absorb the required training in a relatively short time.

HAVE VARIED JOBS

Two hundred graduates have been assigned to Army Air Forces medical and psychological examining units and will process aviation students, who are screened for aptitudes and qualifications early in their training. More than 100 were assigned to Army Service Forces, where they are conducting a classification survey. Some have gone to the Sanitary Corps, and are performing their duties in such a manner that the Surgeon General's Office is increasing

nearly fourfold its requests for ASTP graduates in that corps. Assignments to the Corps of Engineers have included civil engineers, chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, and architects. Several hundred graduates in medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine have been appointed in the appropriate corps of the Medical Department.

Many ASTP soldiers are being given responsible overseas assignments.

The program includes various courses to fit the soldiers for several types of special duty in the various arms and services.

A number of graduates have been selected for officer candidate schools, among them the Transportation Corps OCS and the Corps of Engineers OCS. The Army Specialized Training Program is not to be regarded, however, as a sure road to a commission, as ASTP graduates must compete with all other enlisted men for selection to fill the few vacancies in the OCS. Although the trainees' chances for advancement are enhanced by successful completion of their courses, with officer training a possibility, the primary aim of the program is to train soldiers for the highest duties they are capable of performing in specialized fields where the Army has greatest needs.

Registration For Winter Term Scheduled For Next Week

Registrar James A. Gannett announced today the following schedule for the advance registration for the winter term of 1943-44:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Freshmen in agriculture register with Prof. Dorsey on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2, all day. Upperclassmen from Monday to Friday, Nov. 22 to 27, in the afternoon, and also on Monday afternoon, Nov. 29.

Forestry students register with Prof. Demeritt on Monday, Nov. 29, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3:20 to 5 p.m.

Home Economics students register from Monday, Nov. 22, to Thursday, Dec. 2, by appointment. Consult Merrill Hall bulletin board.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Students will register on Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 22 to 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 to Wednesday, Nov. 15 to 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.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Students see Dean Smith on Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors in chemistry and chemical engineering (those within three terms of graduation) see Prof. Brann on Wednesday, Dec. 1, periods 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7.

Juniors in chemical engineering see Prof. Jenness Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23 in the afternoon only. Sophomores see Prof. Caulfield, Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 10 to 12 and 1:20 to 2:20, and Wednesday, Nov. 24 from 1:20 to 5 p.m.

All students in civil engineering see Prof. Evans on Monday, Nov. 22, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 24, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

All students in electrical engineering see Prof. Barrows on Monday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 m., or Friday, Nov. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

All students in engineering physics see Prof. Bennett on the afternoons from Monday, Nov. 22, to Friday, Dec. 3.

All students in general engineering see Dean Cloke by appointment from Monday, Nov. 22, to Friday, Dec. 3.

All students in mechanical engineering see Prof. Watson, as follows: sophomores for junior year from 1 to 3:20 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22; juniors for senior year, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22.

All students in pulp and paper technology see Prof. Bray from Monday, Nov. 22, to Friday, Dec. 3, from 9 to 10 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 11 to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Freshmen in all courses in engineering register with Prof. Kent at his office on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 3, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 8 to 10 a.m.

The TREASURY DEPARTMENT will be open for registration each day from Tuesday, Nov. 30, to Saturday, Dec. 4, inclusive, from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 4 p.m., except on Saturday when registration will be from 8 to 12 m.

Post-War Planning Course To Be Given

The department of history and government is offering next term a two-hour course entitled Post-War Planning, with Lawrence L. Pelletier as instructor.

The course is a survey of post-war governmental planning on the international, national, and local level. Among the topics to be discussed will be: (1) Extension of social security, (2) Conservation and use of national resources, (3) Physical and social planning in cities and towns, (4) Post-war plans for education, (5) World trade and finance, (6) Demobilization and employment stabilization, (7) Feeding the post-war world, (8) The development of transportation in the future with special emphasis on aviation, (9) International policy and organization, including plans for world federation, military alliances, and balance of power.

Courses on the French Revolution and in municipal government are also starting in the winter term. For a complete list of history and government courses and prerequisites, see the departmental bulletin board in Stevens Hall.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Maine Chatter

By Pvt. Jim Barry

The smouldering ruins of the school of journalism marked the initiation of this column and a chaotic future is foretold as we proceed to turn out worthless writings. Daring to add insult to injury we journey on to break the golden rule of this questionable art of columnizing by injecting a personal note into the following few inches of copy.

Orchids would hardly be appropriate to send to the tired senior dragging himself about the campus as a result of last sateve's dawnse—but rather would we send vitamin pills and a public vote of thanks to Dick Fuller for his wearyless work that had more than much to do with the success of the Harvest dance.

Volumes of vitamins and many more thanks to Lloyd Weatherly, Eric Hanson, and "Speed Gary Ind" Jones for being such able and willing slaves.—Orchids being more than appropriate, we now send them along with hand lotion, new finger nails, and a free cleaners' ticket to the versatile janitresses and interior decorators who in less than two hours cleaned and then super-decorated the gym to give color and pleasant surroundings to the dancing occasion. If you have recovered from last sat torture session please take a well-earned bow and a sincere vote of thanks Charlene Lowe, Babs Haines, Bobby Allen, and Bobby Scribner.

DAWNSE DATA

Three hundred lads and lassies trotted thru the portals of Memogym last sateve and unburdening themselves of about seventy thousand ounces of copper to the mercenary man on the door. It occurred to this savage scribbler that the dispersion history of their penny bank savings might interest the donating dancers. Forty-five pictures of George Washington went to the men of music—The gym was lighted thru the courtesy of five portraits of Honest Abe—Our seventh president's green photo was granted to the guardians of law and order and the mercenary doorman. The remaining sum (?) will gather only temporary cobwebs in the cash box of the social committee to be used for social doings on Turkey Day eve.

Such financial figures are far from foremost in the life of a successful social—muchly more important was the successful way lads and lasses from the forty-eight gathered together for a really good time—To the

(Continued on Page Five)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night's Harvest Dance had every element of being a jolly time for all. The band was good—the more they play as a unit the better they become. There was a good crowd, but it was not too large for the size of the place. And most important there were many cute girls. Finally, for the first time this year there was a real honest-to-goodness stag line of the old-fashioned variety, the kind we remember from days gone by in our own alma maters.

But what happens! After advertising the dance as the kind to which you could either bring a date or not and still have just as good a time, they very early in the evening make the announcement, "Only certain dances will be cut-in." This practice of no cut-ins was entirely out of place under the circumstances.

NEED CHANCE TO MEET

There is a definite need of a time and place to meet people here on the campus. The Bookstore is too limited in its scope because of the small set frequenting it and the lack of spare time under this accelerated program. Everyone wants to meet people and make new friends. The dances supply the logical opportunity. But the uncooperative system practiced here ties a boy and girl to each other for the evening. It has its place at a night club, but here you need an opportunity to meet five or six girls in

an evening, dance with all of them, and cement your acquaintance so that you will remember each other. In this way the "Maine Spirit" will cease to be a figment of the imagination, and the student body will become one big happy family who actually know each other.

There is another evil and unexcusable practice which tends greatly to stifle this true Maine Spirit. It seems that quite a few individuals—both khaki and civilian clad—have yet to learn about the fundamental accepted ethics and procedure regarding just how to behave when someone approaches and asks to "cut." Unless a couple are engaged or married, or the person cutting in is too intoxicated, refusal is out of place. Any escort who is a gentleman and professes to have any knowledge of social *savoir-faire* should know this without consulting Emily Post. According to etiquette and the precepts of good breeding, it is not his place to decide whether or not he should let his "date" dance with someone else. Rather he should graciously ask the girl, leaving the decision entirely up to her.

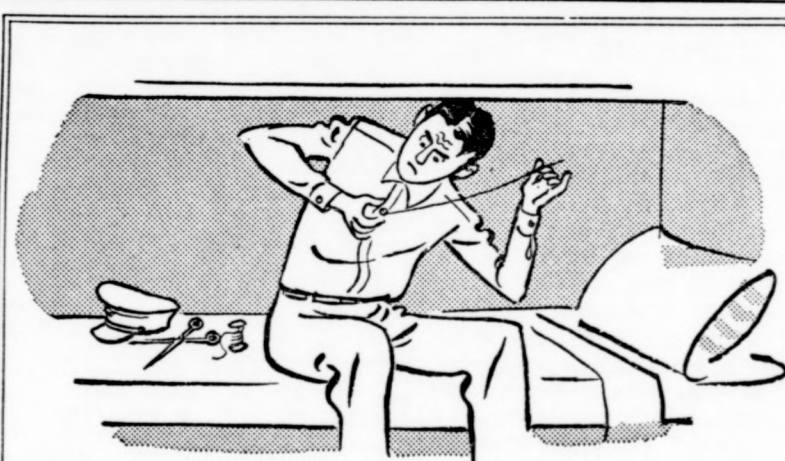
This is not the howling of men without dates but of fellows who like the campus girls and want to see that the rest of the ASTU becomes part of Maine rather than walking the streets of Bangor.

A few progressive socialites

ARROW Shirts and ARROW Ties

Are Sold Exclusively in Bangor at

FREESE'S
MEN'S SHOPS



Just a G.I. Seamstress?

If you're forever getting out the needle and thread, here are some tips:

When a button comes off, sew it on well the first time. A slipshod job just means you'll have to do it over again soon.

Make your next shirt an Arrow. Arrow buttons are attached with a patented stitch, which "anchors" them to a shirt.

Check your size—you may be wearing too small a shirt and therefore causing too great a strain on the buttons and seams. The Sanforized label in an Arrow shirt guarantees shrinkage no greater than 1%—no danger of an Arrow ever getting too small!

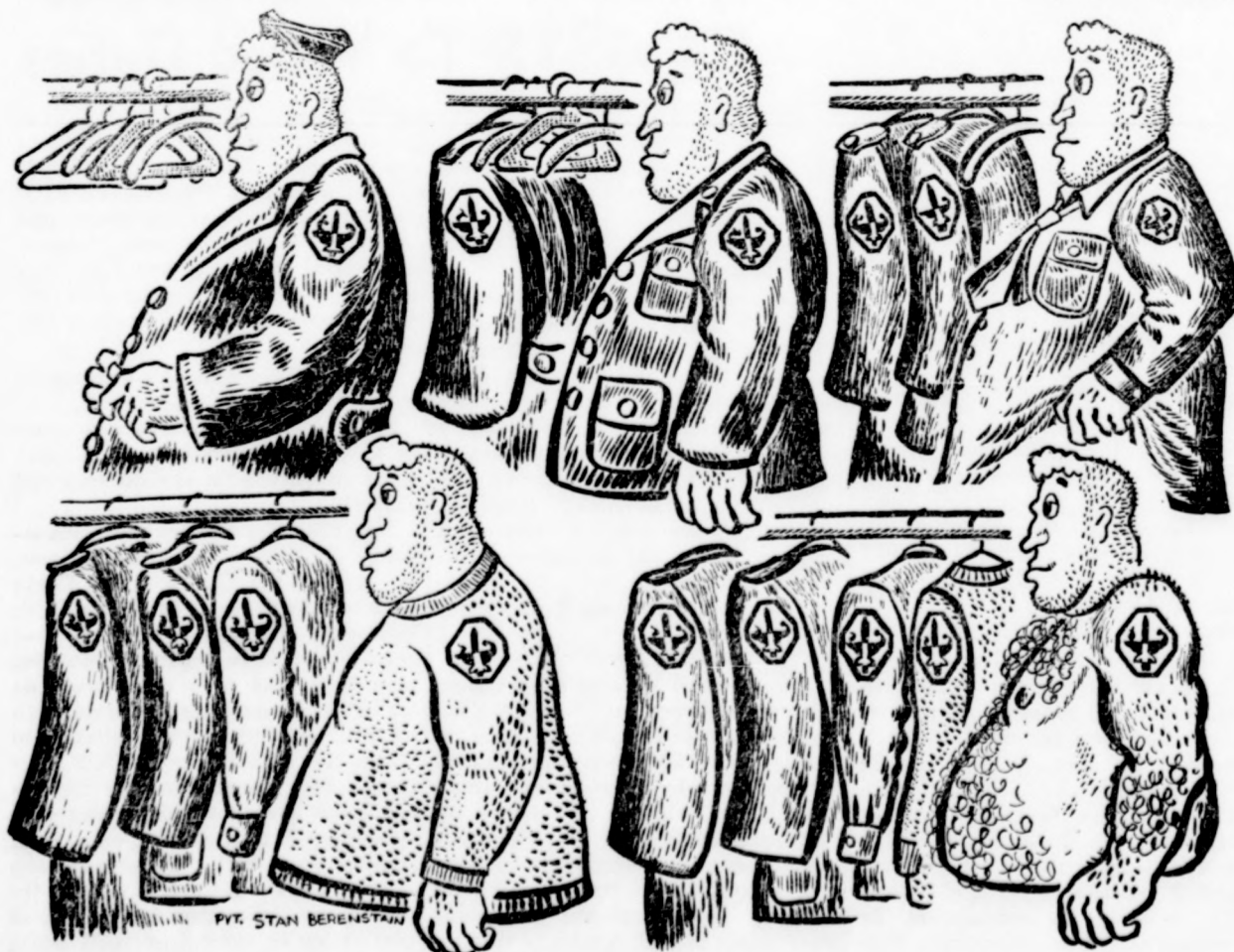
A R R O W

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

OGLETHORPE

By Berenstein



BY STAN BERENSTEIN

STRICTLY PRIVATE

WHY NOW?

I wanted to come to a world of green
Before the land got bare,
Before the ribs of time were seen
Exposed to the heated air.

The others wanted to stay at home—
In a place that we call the Will—
And didn't want to play again
On the grass of a cool green hill.

The hills are here in the Land of Before.
But they're not as I'd hoped they would be:
They're covered with iron and rust and war,
And the rivers run red to the sea.

The others were wise when they stayed behind
In the Land of All Times To Be;
They must have known what I was to find
In this world I had died to see.

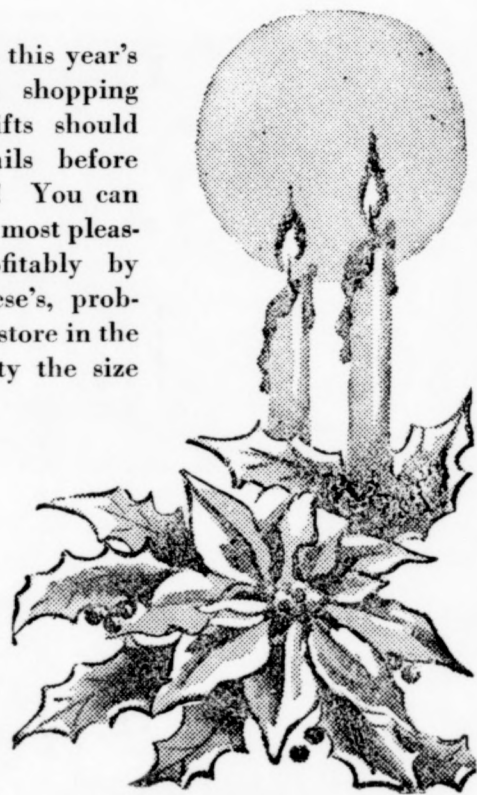
—Pfc. Ormsby Annan

If you're not Christmas Shopping
now, you're LATE!

NOVEMBER is this year's
big Christmas shopping
month! All gifts should
be in the mails before
December 10th! You can
select your gifts most pleas-
antly and profitably by
coming to Freese's, prob-
ably the largest store in the
U.S.A. for a city the size
of Bangor.

THERE
ARE
SIX
FLOORS OF
GIFTS AT

FREESE'S



Like Mercury's Wings...

BASS BOOTS

Next time there's a ski party on,
plan to "fly through the air like
winged Mercury"! You needn't be
a bystander when experts draw
attention with fancy twists and
turns. That is—if you can find a
pair of Bass Ski Boots!

It's good news that Bass Ski
Boots are still being made...even
in limited quantities. Because they
are scientifically constructed to give
you a real "understanding" of ski-
ing. Look for yours soon, and for
war-scarce WEEJUNS, too, for after-
skiing comfort.

FREE! Interesting illustrated booklet of
Bass Outdoor Footwear for men and
women. Write G. H. Bass & Co., 411
N. Main Street, Wilton, Maine.

**GOOD SKIING
BEGINS WITH
GOOD BASS BOOTS**

Bass Ski Boots

Knitting Invades
The Class Room

By Loraine Davis

Knitting has all but joined the list
of must-haves in the classroom these
days, along with the notebook and
pencil. It is no uncommon sight to see
a coed calmly knitting away during
lecture, and jotting down an occa-
sional note or two when necessary.

The knitting business is enjoying
a general influx of new knitters, in
spite of the fact that quality yarn is
playing hard-to-get. Girls with the
I'll-never-be-able-to complex have
made real progress after the first at-
tempt, and have found that they are
able to purl, cable, and just plain knit.
Many became interested through sheer
envy of the finished products. Others
got started by learning the simple
stitch required for the six-inch squares
which the sororities are sponsoring
for the Red Cross.

I DOOD IT

Anyway, knitting is a very fashion-
able and practical art among the girls
on this campus and everywhere. There
is a certain amount of pride that goes
with pointing to a pair of odd-colored
socks and boasting, "I knit 'em my-
self." (Challenge anyone to say,
"They look it!")

Sweaters and socks seem to be more
popular than mittens among these self-
styled knitters. The more daring and
self-assured have Argyles and Norwe-
gian patterns to their credit. Nothing
in a department store can compare
with these, and the girls are entitled
to pride in their work. The cable
stitch is popular in both sweaters and
socks, and deceives the eye in looking
more complicated than it really is.

KNIT WITH PURPOSE

Not all of the knitting is for the
coed's personal wardrobe. From Bal-
entine comes a GI—drab sleeveless
sweater for some lucky Army fellow.
Other earnest knitters have finished
several pairs of inches-long socks in

Lost And Found Department
Has Facinator, Books, Mittens

The lost and found department at
the registrar's office has published a
list of articles waiting to be claimed.
The list contains practically anything
one could lose from a bottle of Cutex
nail polish to a laboratory manual of
organic chemistry. If you're missing
any valuable articles, do not hesitate
to visit the department and claim
your belongings. It is open for busi-
ness any time during the registrar's
office hours.

The list of articles follows:

A celluloid ruler, 11 fountain pens,
bottom half of fountain pen, 6 Ever-
sharps, Arexo wrist watch, 4 keys,
bottle Cutex nail polish (gingerbread),
protractor and ruler combined, 2 jack-
knives, gold identification bracelet,
(initials H.C.B.), pin (initials J.C.L.),
book containing 8 three-cent stamps,
camera lens, silver bracelet (black
ribbon run through 5 silver links, each
link having a name), woman's pocket-
book containing Lucky Strike cigar-
ettes, comb, lipstick, and compact,
5 glasses cases, 2 glasses cases with
gold-rimmed glasses, 2 pairs of colored
glasses, 2 leather cigarette cases.

Lettering triangle, 2 pairs mittens,
odd mitten, 2 pairs gloves, left-hand
glove (pigskin), gray ski cap, 2 ker-
chiefs, facinator, man's scarf, 3 slide
rules, overseas cap, ruler for scale

navy and khaki for friends in the
armed forces. A girl couldn't find a
better way to spend her free moments
than to knit with a worthy purpose in
mind, these devotees say.

One professor asked a diligent knit-
ter who was working on a sweater if
she could knit and listen at the same
time. Unabashed, she replied, "Oh
yes, it helps keep me awake." The
prof was equally unabashed, and said
that was all he wanted.

drawing, 2 loose-leaf notebooks, port-
folio, memorandum notebook—"Time-
ly Notes—Jot It Down," 2 composi-
tion notebooks, freshman cap—'44, 2
small notebooks.

EIGHT BOOKS FOUND

Essentials of Trigonometry, Curtiss
& Moulton; Fundamental French,
Micks & Longi; Engineering Draw-
ing, Jordan & Hoelscher; Contem-
porary French Fiction, Cornwell;
Laboratory Manual of Organic Chem-
istry, Williams-Brewster; Introduc-
tion to Psychology, Boring, Langfeld,
Weld; General College Chemistry,
Richardson, Scarlett; Introduction to
American Government, Ogg and Ray.

Prism Schedules
Activities Pictures
On Two Sundays

Doris Bell, Prism activities editor,
has announced the following schedule
for taking pictures which are to be
printed in the 1944 Prism. All soldiers
are asked to be present for the pictures
of groups in which they participate.
If there are any active clubs not in-
cluded in the schedule they should
notify Doris Bell, Box 52, Administra-
tion Building.

The first group of pictures will be
taken in the Memorial Gymnasium,
Sunday, Nov. 21. The schedule is as
follows: 2:00 p.m., All Maine Wom-
en; 2:20, Orchestra; 2:40, Campus
Staff; 3:00, Glee Club; 3:20, MCA
Cabinet; 3:40, Masque Executive Com-
mittee; 4:00, Neat Mathetai; 4:20,
Omicron Nu; 4:40, Sigma Mu Sigma;
5:00, Sophomore Eagles.

On the same date, November 21, the
following groups will have their pic-
tures taken in Balentine Sun Parlor.
6:30 p.m., Hillel Club; 7:00, Chi
Omega; 7:30, Delta Delta Delta;
8:00, Phi Mu; 8:30, Pi Beta Phi;
9:00, Phi Gamma Delta Coop Group;
9:30, Panhellenic.

November 28, in the Memorial Gym-
nasium, pictures will be taken Sunday
afternoon and evening as follows.
2:00, Student Senate; 2:20, Senior
Class Officers; 2:40, Men's Senate;
3:00, Women's Forum; 3:20, WSGA;
3:40, Tau Beta Pi; 4:00, Home Ec.
Club; 4:20, Debating Club; 4:40, Phi
Kappa Phi; 5:00, Modern Dance Club;
6:30, ASCE; 6:40, ASME; 7:00,
AIEE; 7:20, Phi Beta Kappa; 7:40,
Alpha Omicron Pi; 8:00, Mu Alpha
Epsilon; 8:20, Contributors' Club.

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Adolphe Menjou"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
in TechnicolorSat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
Nov. 20-21-22-23"A LADY TAKES A
CHANCE"

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Peggy Singleton, Arthur Lake
plus

"GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES"

Claire Trevor, Edgar Buchanan

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 19-20

"CORVETTE K-25"

with

Randolph Scott, Ella Raines
Plenty of ActionThe little battle wagons protect
the big boys

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 21-22

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

starring

Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright

It's a swell love story depicting
the life of Lou Gehrig

Tues., Nov. 23

"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"

co-starring

Adolphe Menjou, Claire Trevor

Plenty of comedy in this picture

The Maine Campus

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FRANCES HIGGINS.....Associate Editor
CHARLENE LOWE.....Makeup Editor
BOB KRAUSE.....Sports Editor
PFC. RICHARD BORK.....Associate Army Editor
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS—Ruth Higgins, Al Ehrenfried, Ed Holland, Helen Clifford, **ASSISTANT EDITORS**—Joan Greenwood, Barbara Allen, Earle Clifford, Mary-Jane Hoyt, Jean Crawford.

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Urge Army Discussion Groups

Much concern has been expressed by speakers and in newspapers about the lack of political maturity of the men in the armed services. American soldiers are supposed to be less concerned about the shape of the world to come than the fighting men of any other nation.

To improve this situation, the Michigan Post-War Council, a United States Student Assembly chapter, has started a campaign to introduce supervised discussion and study of post-war problems in the Army and Navy. Shortly after the beginning of their campaign, it was announced that a discussion program had been authorized by the Army and that Herbert Agar was to be the civilian in charge. Although this is a step in the right direction, the Michigan group feels that pressure is still needed to extend the program and to make it truly effective.

A letter sent by Michigan students to President Roosevelt is quoted below. "Since Pearl Harbor, numerous large groups of students have been studying and discussing post-war problems. As one of these groups, it is also our purpose to promote the study and discussion of these problems by

the general American public. Therefore, we urge the inauguration of a program which will lead to the consideration of these problems by the members of the U. S. Armed Forces.

"We are strongly convinced that an objectively enlightened voting public is the greatest hope of avoiding the mistakes of past wars. Obviously, American soldiers will constitute a large and extremely influential voice in the formation of public opinion. Unfortunately, these servicemen do not appear sufficiently informed so as to assure their post-war role of being objective and enlightened citizens. This is evidenced in statements made by American officers about the narrow interests and lack of worldly foresight of Army men.

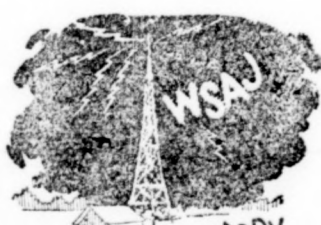
"The British Army officers have recognized the potential weakness in an 'unstudied' peace. Consequently, they have sought to avoid this weakness by sponsoring the discussion of present events and post-war problems by the soldiers in regular, supervised periods. The apparent success of these discussions would seem to indicate the desirability of adopting a similar program for the U. S. Armed Forces."—From the *Assembly Line*.

COLLEGE SPEED-UP

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CORRESPONDENCE

Princeton, N. J.

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the *Campus* which I have received so regularly since I've been here at Princeton.

Dana Whitman and I have been here since July 6, and are now one-third through Basic II Engineering. Strictly speaking, the GI-ASTP—(Mother, take your service flag down) program here is OK. We have some very good instructors and they treat us fine. The only thing that I have against Princeton is that it isn't coed. Oh, boy, I wish I were back at Maine now!

Best of luck and keep up the good work.

Pvt. Roger Pendleton
 Co. B, ASTU

Third WAC Training Center
 Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia

Hello Everyone:

I guess I'm still what people would call a "rookie," but feel like a veteran "from way back" at the end of my fourth week of basic. Yep—just one more week here. Time certainly has gone quickly since I left the ol' alma mater in September.

I've loved every minute of this Army life, though, and wouldn't trade it for anything. They really keep us busy. Looking back now, even the week preceding finals seems like a picnic. But it is fun working, and it makes you feel as though, at last, you are actually doing something to help win this war.

Fort Oglethorpe is like a little city in itself with its library, service club where we dance, PX (like a glorified New England general store), movies, bowling alleys, etc. We are about ten miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee. It's very pretty down here, but of course couldn't begin to compare with Maine in scenic beauty.

On The Shelf

By Norma Herzing

There is a new face in the library now. It is plastered on the wall above the entrance or the exit, depending upon which way anyone happens to be going. For the benefit of the average Maine student who is usually so well orientated that he doesn't know which way he's heading anyway, it's over the door.

It has been rumored, and very scandalously so, too, that the obtaining of this clock is the result of a small disturbance in the library caused by a student whose watch was romping along ahead of time. It seems that said student dashed up to the reserved book counter, slammed his book down, and demanded to be allowed to take it out, saying that it was eight-thirty.

THE FUN BEGINS

The girl in charge informed the student civilly that it was only eight-twenty-nine and that if he would please sit down and wait a minute he could have his book without breaking a library rule. The student appeared to become a little disturbed and screamed violently that his watch was set by Bulova watch time and it said eight-thirty. This, of course, didn't mean a thing to the girl in charge, who was wearing an Elgin, so she calmly shouted back that he was crazy in the head. (She was a clever girl and had located the trouble instantly.) As she did this, she extended her arm for him to see her wrist watch. Instead of admiring it as he should, he erroneously mistook this gesture for a swing at his head.

BETTER OMITTED...

Acting rather nastily, he slammed Percy Shelley down on the counter. What ensued further must be omitted from this column for decency's sake.

Neither student incurred any serious injuries—and as the doctor said—it is all a matter of time. Therefore, there is a clock in the library now.

Shall I Join?

Yes—if by joining a sorority you believe college will mean more to you.

No—if your purpose is just to get a pin.

Yes—if by joining you can broaden yourself in respect to scholarship, social development, and leadership.

No—if you just want to be exclusive.

Yes—if you are able to meet the financial obligations.

No—if you really can't afford it.

All five sororities on this campus stand for scholarship, loyalty to the University, personal integrity, and high ideals. To join any one of these groups is to join a strong national organization, so membership will have meaning after as well as during college. All groups are worthy of membership, and you are urged to make decisions independently.

A sorority can help you if you will help it.

—Panhellenic Council



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Sezak Squad

Maine's in will hold its this Friday the Memorial zak, who will Blue squad eligible from fuls.

Ted Curtis letics, has an report will basketball, if in some other

Meanwhile is on tap Curt McClell class team w ing a freshm

You LARGE

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PARK PLUMB 31-37 MILL

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Sezak Calls Hoop Squad Tomorrow

Maine's informal basketball team will hold its first practice of the year this Friday, Nov. 19, at 6:45 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Coach Sam Sezak, who will handle this year's Pale Blue squad, has issued a call for all eligible frosh and upperclass hopefuls.

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, has announced that all men who report will have a chance to play basketball, if not on the varsity then in some other definite form.

Meanwhile a frosh-upperclass game is on tap for Thanksgiving Day. Curt McClellan is lining up the upper-class team while Don Collins is forming a freshman squad.

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Campus Brevities . . .

Dr. Roswell P. Bates, Orono physician, will speak at the third meeting of the MCA Marriage Forum to be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 5:00 in the Reading Room of the MCA building.

The subject of discussion will be "Sex and Marriage" and Dr. Bates will speak on the topic, "A Doctor's view of Marriage." A light supper will be served. All students interested are invited to attend.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the Little Theatre Sunday with Charles E. O'Connor, general secretary of the MCA, as the speaker.

Wayne Moffit of the ASTP unit and Marion Korda will assist in the Sunday morning service. Music will include an anthem, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," with Maxine Hendrick, soprano. Sylvia Smith, soprano, will sing "Suffer Little Children" by Housma.

The five commissions of the MCA will hold organizing meetings on Monday, Nov. 22, at 6:15 p.m. in the MCA building to plan their respective programs for the coming year.

North Estabrooke, South Estabrooke, Balentine, Elms Annex, Colvin, ATO, and Home Management House have pledged 100% in the defense stamp drive.

The movies to be presented at the Little Theatre, Friday, Nov. 19, by the WSGA, will be "Swim and Live" and "Women in Defense."

An air raid precautionary mobilization is scheduled for 2:45 Sunday, Nov. 21, Prof. Weston S. Evans announced today. He urged that all students cooperate by remaining indoors during the test.

Maine Chatter - -

(Continued from Page Two)

Maine-ettes goes a thoughtful thanks for standing the brunt of GI shoes and devious ways of other state dancing.

COMMENCEMENT BAWL

ALL is not orchids, however, and we deem to discuss echos of what is anything but the famed Maine spirit—The Commencement Bawl committee after many confused utterances has announced that this dance will be closed, for seniors only, in so doing they closed it to fellows who might well have been preparing to attend their own senior proms at their chosen colleges—they are closing it to their own underclassmen who might not be Maine men when their turn to graduate comes—they are depriving fellow students of an all too infrequent good time.

AST Loop Opens Next Week With Preview On Thanksgiving

By Earle Clifford

Athletic Director Stanley M. Wallace, who has guided the AST pigskin loop through a fun packed season, announced this week that an AST basketball loop was being organized and that competition between the 15 teams already on the league roster would start at the beginning of next term, as the winter sports season rapidly approaches, with King Basketball already claiming a major share of the Maine spotlight.

The organization of an AST hoop league comes as a welcome announcement to fans and players alike.

In the meantime, in order to stimulate interest in the cage game, a big Thanksgiving Day triple header has been planned with four AST clubs and a pair of civilian fives displaying their hoop talents on the Memorial Gym floor.

THREE GAMES BOOKED

In the first game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, a Company A quintet will tangle with a five representing Company B. The second fray will see Company C and Company D match baskets, and in the finale Maine hoop fans will get their first glimpse of potential varsity material when the frosh tangle with a strong upper-class combine.

"Wally" announced last week that a total of 15 clubs had entered the league and that he expected a total of

18 in the loop when actual competition begins next term.

To date, three teams are entered from Company A, five from Company B, four from Company C, and three from Company D.

Kelly will captain the Company A "North Hannibal" five, while Dempsey and Letnick will handle the other Company A entries. Hilton will captain the Snafus from Company B, with Southworth, Dyas, Burke, and Johnson handling the other Company B entries.

Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sig will represent Company C in the loop, while Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, and the Reserves will compete for the glory of Company D.

PRACTICE THIS WEEK-END

A schedule is now being completed and will be published as soon as it is released. Director Wallace has announced that the gymnasium will be open to all teams wishing to have practice games this Saturday and Sunday. Games may be played at 3:30 and 4:30 on Saturday and from 1:30 to 5:30 on Sunday. All teams wishing to play must contact "Wally" before the week-end, however, and reserve the gym.

Any other AST quintets that wish to enter the league should see "Wally" at the gym as soon as possible so that they may be included in the schedule-forming plans.

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

The closest that such timid characters as ourselves get to the hunting season is looking out the window at the heavily laden vehicles which pass daily. As a pale and sickly city dweller we are completely awe-struck on viewing the hundreds of deer which go by tied to cars. But we always get a good deal of pleasure out of one of these woods excursions—even if not by way of the gun. We enjoy our hunting through the ear. Always, whether the lads return empty-handed or loaded down, they have a series of very wild tales to unfold to anybody who cares (or doesn't care) to listen. If you will bear with us we'll tell two or three which have drifted our way.

It seems that one of our better athletes here at Maine was strolling through the forest primeval one day in search of game. Suddenly, as they say, he came face-to-face with a delicate doe. Raising the piece hurriedly to his shoulder and taking aim, he began pulling the trigger madly. Nothing happened. Possibly this may have been due to the fact that our hero had neglected to release the safety catch. Quickly the young man performed this operation, aimed again, and fired. Something did happen then. As the gun exploded the air was filled with a tremendous spray of BIRDSHOT. Nobody could tell us just how this stuff would be used for hunting deer, but there it was anyway. By this time our athlete was becoming somewhat desperate. So, in a last frantic attempt, he pumped five hurried shots in the general direction of the animal. However, the direction wasn't nearly general enough, so deer moma got away and went home and told the kids about her narrow escape.

* * * * *

And then there is this one about the gentleman who tramped through the forest all day. Towards evening he suddenly noticed that he had forgotten something. No, he didn't leave the gun home, but he had neglected to bring along a small item known as the firing pin. No doubt all the deer got together and fawned all over the family about that one.

And finally (I promise you) there is the story about a young friend of ours who got a big, bouncing buck right in his sights. The only trouble was that he kept him there right through the complete turning of a 180-degree angle. The lad couldn't seem to work up the nerve to pull the trigger. Evidently the beast sensed this. He knew what was going on. We say this because right through the sights of the gun, the animal was seen to raise his right fore-hoof to his nose and wiggle it rapidly at our friend.

* * * * *

But enough of the hunting situation. Recently, while poring over a certain sports periodical, we came across what, in the opinion of one writer, is a list of the best football players for the University of Maine in the past ten years. You certainly don't have to agree with it, but it may be some food for argument. And it might bring back some memories to a few. The list follows: Don Favor (back) '33; Milt McBride (back) '34; Bob Littlehale (back) '35; Rod Elliot (back) '36; Joe Hamlin (end) '37; Dana Drew (back) '38; Ed Cook (guard) '39; Roger Stearns (end) '40; Ed Barrows (back) '41; and Windy Work (back) '42.

Well, there it is, and you may do with it what you will. We hope to have more on Favor later as he is one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by this state and by this University.

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WAA Active But Health Program Slips

Sophs Edge Seniors In Field Hockey

With the first month of the WAA Health Program at an end, a general survey shows that coeds are still finding it hard to squeeze a day's schedule into 24 hours. The percentage participation at the end of the fourth week is as follows: Colvin, 53%; Balentine, 32%; North Estabrooke, 14%; South Estabrooke, 6%; ATO, 96%; and the Elms, 32%. These figures show that cooperation in this voluntary program is dropping.

Eight consecutive hours of sleep for five out of every seven nights and five hours of exercise a week are required by this program. Surveys show that exercise is one of the major problems in the setup. Exercise on Saturday and Sunday is well taken care of; week days are the stumbling block. Sophomores and freshmen get some of their exercise in weekly gym periods, but upperclassmen must get theirs from dancing, tennis, walking, hockey practice, and other sources.

BUDGETS, SURVEYS HELP

The Health Committee, under Jennie Manson, has worked out a time budget to help participants in the Health Program adjust their schedule to include general fitness for collegiate week-ends and future careers.

Old Man Weather let up for a day Monday while the sophs beat the seniors, 4-3, in a fast intramural hockey game. A lot of good teamwork and stick work was shown on both sides. The seniors worked especially well as a team, while Rusty Chute, soph captain, played a brilliant game, making most of the goals for her team.



WAYSIDE SUSIE—neglected WAA's Health Program.

Peg Jameson is having a meeting of the publicity committee of the WAA Thursday evening at 6:30 in the gym office. Members of the committee are: Joyce Marsh, Elsie Hendrickson, Florence Palmer, Barbara Vaughn, Dot Solo, and Esther Reny. They will outline an extensive campaign for all WAA activities for the winter term, stressing the annual Penny Carnival, Health Program, and basketball activities.

Interest is increasing in Square Dance Club as it was proved at a larger turn-out than usual Saturday and Tuesday. Enthusiasts are becoming quite adept at calling square dance figures. Such cries as: "Throw her out and haul her in, do it again, and watch her grin," "An even swap, an even trade, your pretty gal for my old maid," are heard.

At a meeting of the representative members of the WAA Health Program Saturday it was decided to take another health poll for all women students. A chart will be made for each floor of the dorms and will be pasted in strategic places for the girls to check. The object is to learn from all the women on campus just what their habits (smoking, eating, and sleeping) are.

New members of the Modern Dance Club are: Joyce Wright, Madeline Ellingwood, Jeanette Thompson, Shirley Haines, Carol Griffie, Shirley Hathaway, and Marilyn Tobie. Members are now trying limbering exercises and rhythmic dances to the beat of the tom-tom.

All women students who have been using lockers in South Estabrooke should report to Alumni Gym office to turn in padlocks and get assignments for the Alumni

Gym locker room during the week of Nov. 29 in preparation for winter term activities.

The following table shows a comparison between the way the average co-ed at ATO and the average co-ed at the Elms spends her time. The figures are computed from the time survey made recently.

	ELMS Hours	ATO Hours
Study	19½	24
Exercise and Play	6½	10
Classes	21½	20
Extracurricula	2½	3
Travel	7½	5
Work	8½	0
Personal Upkeep	8½	10
Church	7/10	½
Sleep	57½	56
Rest	½	½
Eating	9½	12
Idling	6½	8
Other	8	3

'Corn-A-Poppin' - -

(Continued from Page One)

HUMOR COVERED

Little need be said about the humor department. Joe Thibeault and Fred Wentworth with a wagon-load of assistants will be on hand to pass out enough laughs to keep the audience in the aisles.

Where the credit goes for the production is a difficult question to answer for there have been so many persons mixed up in the deal that the combination of efforts has sewed the thing up—but well.

Tickets for "Corn-A-Poppin'" will be sold throughout Saturday, or it might better be said, until they are gone. Prices are fifty cents plus tax, with soldiers exempt from the revenue. The curtain is set to open at 7:45 p.m. and again at 9:45.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

They Satisfy

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You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . You can't buy a better cigarette.

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All-Ma Tap C Dec. G

Margaret both seniors week, were the All-Ma which is the honor any may attain, at the home Arthur A. will wear the with the pin black pine of the week

Present at seven All-Ma dall, president Billings, Hel bury, Joan kins. The h organization ing were: De Marion D. S Lengyel, Mis Gertrude H Mrs. Peggy

"Peg" Cha in the college engineer. H many and va student, men Mu Alpha E dent 1942-43 44), and ho Beta Pi. She cal organizati member of the University T the Elms.

Natalie Cu She is a dean of Alpha YWCA, WS 1943), and th has been pro Forum, firesi and Campus

Term A Dates

The fall t Dec. 3, at 1 niors, sopho seniors not will finish c Classes will Dec. 13 for Christmas Thursday, D classes will b Dec. 28, at AST will end