

Spring 2-3-1944

Maine Campus February 03 1944

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVb Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 3, 1944

Number 26

Miss Bobbie Scanlon Named Sweetheart Of ASTU 1145

The "pocketbook honey" of the AST man was revealed Saturday night when Lt. Samuel Tracy, commander of B Company, announced Miss Bobbie Scanlon, of Wilmington, Delaware, as "Miss 1145."

Miss Scanlon's picture was entered in the wallet girl contest by Pfc. Jack Jerome of C Company and won first place over a large number of entries representing a cross-section of the company.

Honorable mentions went to Miss Hope Bennett of Seymour, Conn., entered by Pvt. Jim Van Stone of C Company, and Miss Mary Jane Driscoll of Dayton, Ohio, entered by Pfc. Al Durringer of B Company.

The announcement, which came during the intermission of the President's Birthday formal, was followed by the presentation of prizes for the winners. The prizes were contributed by the University Bookstore, one of the sponsors of the contest. To the winner went a gold locket with a crested University seal on its face. The others received bracelets.

Miss Scanlon, a major in stage production and speech, will graduate from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in June. She expects to enter some phase of war duty, either in Red Cross overseas work or in the WAVES. She is a member of Thalian, honorary speech sorority, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Tracy quoted some vital statistics on "Miss 1145." She is five feet five inches tall. She weighs 118 pounds. Her hair and eyes are brown and she is twenty-two years old.

Miss Bennett attended Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont. She now holds a secretarial position. Miss Driscoll is a student at the University of Dayton.

The contest to find the typical sweetheart of the AST man was sponsored by the University Bookstore and the *Maine Campus*. Judges were Colonel Ben Stafford, commandant, Miss Margaret Ostrander, associate secretary of the MCA, Mr. Percy Crane, director of admissions, Mr. John Murphy of the physics department, and Pvt. Stan Berenstein, art editor of the AST section in the *Campus*.

Benefit Game Night Friday; Relief Articles On Sale

Knickknacks produced by United Nations war relief agencies will be on sale Friday night at Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sponsors a War Benefit Festival in Alumni Gymnasium. Card games and novelties are planned for an evening of relaxation beginning at 8 p.m.

One feature of the evening will be the sale of Chinese, Russian and British War Relief articles. Such things as polished wooden chopsticks with Chinese inscriptions, British "Thumbs Up" pins, and cosmetic kits with official-looking seals are just a few of the many things for sale.

Kerchiefs, playing cards, metal book marks and tiny enameled match boxes, all sporting the emblem of British War Relief are for sale.

Of special interest are Russian cookbooks and copies of the "Constitution of the USSR." Of particular interest among the Russian articles are the decorative lapel pins called "Tanya" and "Vanya." Each pin is a carved wooden figure of a dancing Russian boy and girl.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the door or from Joan Ambrose in South Estabrooke.

EMGH Requests Regular Coed Aid

The Eastern Maine General Hospital has sent word thanking the coed volunteers from the University for their splendid work in the operating and delivery rooms, at the same time requesting that the volunteer system be centrally organized, so that they may be able to count on a certain number of assistants each day. For the best all-round advantage, the work of each helper must be planned out in advance.

All women who have helped out at the Bangor hospital, or those who would like to, should turn their names in to Miss Edith G. Wilson, dean of women. This list can then be used in making out an accurate schedule of regular assistants and substitute workers. If enough register, perhaps the workers will be on duty only one day every two weeks, or possibly a month.

Former ROTC Prof Leading Invasion

A former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maine, Brig. Gen. Joseph L. Ready, is on his way to lead an invasion of American troops in an attack in the Marshall Islands sector, according to an Associated Press dispatch mentioned in the Bangor *News* yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Ready was in command of the 9th amphibious force that was part of the 7th infantry division that drove the Japs from Kiska. Later, he moved with the division to Hawaii.

Mrs. Ready, graduate of the University in 1927, and the three children, Joseph Jr., two; Helen, eight; and Barbara, six, are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stevens of Oakland.

Rabbi David Polish To Speak At Maine

Rabbi David Polish of Waterbury, Connecticut, a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, is scheduled to address the Hillel Society at the University of Maine, on Feb. 11, and the MCA Sunday Service on the 13th, according to an announcement made in Cincinnati, headquarters of the Society. Rabbi Polish, who occupies the pulpit at Temple Israel, Waterbury, Connecticut, will speak on timely subjects of interest.

Students May Apply Now For Summer Employment

Students planning to seek employment during the summer are invited to obtain application forms for summer work from the Placement Bureau, Room 12, Fernald Hall. An early application will help the Bureau to make plans for summer placement.

Several opportunities for summer work have already been received and others are expected during the spring. Jobs will probably include opportunities in summer camps, hotels, and business and industry.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Six New Members; Greenwood Honored

Four seniors and two juniors in the college of technology were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, on Sunday, January 30, Richard Lord, president, announced this week. Formal initiations will take place next Sunday.

George Millay, a mechanical engineer, William Bickford and Henry Cole, both in engineering physics, and Vennard Thompson, a chemical engineer, are the new senior members of Tau Beta Pi.

Monson Hayes, an electrical engineer, and Robert Parmenter, engineering physicist, are the juniors elected to membership.

Eileen Greenwood, a senior in mechanical engineering, has been named an honorary member of the society. She is the second woman student in University history to be so honored. Margaret Chase, a civil engineer, was elected to the society last summer.

Russians Seek Permanent Security Says Author Vakar

Russia will not sell herself in an unsatisfactory peace, said Nicholas P. Vakar, noted Russian author, speaking to faculty members and students Wednesday afternoon on "Russia and the United Nations."

"It is a fact, though, that Russia will be the nation most in need of peace," he declared. At present she is highly suspicious of the Allies, as they seem to have the attitude that it is better to let Russia be bled white than to send their own troops in now.

Russia wants security for herself and the world, the right to determine what her security is, and the chance to protect her security. Security to her means having friendly neighbors and an outlet to the sea. This policy was likened to the American Pan-American policy. Dr. Vakar said that the Americans should become better informed in order to be better equipped to judge the Russians and their attitudes. The ignorance of the people breeds the suspicion now rampant in both Russia and the United States.

At present there is very little Communism left in Russia. A Marxist revolution in Europe would upset the Russians even more than it would the Allies.

In conclusion, Dr. Vakar thought that the Allied Nations and Russia should be able to cooperate, as their vital interests definitely do not conflict.

Swomley To Speak At Sunday Service

John M. Swomley, Jr., associate director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at the Sunday services in the Little Theatre at 10:45 and at the Interfaith meeting in the MCA reading room from 5-7 p.m.

Mr. Swomley is from the national office in New York City. His outstanding work with college students has made him a popular leader at conferences. Right now he is making a visit to a number of New England colleges.

The purpose of the interfaith meeting in the afternoon is to summarize the series by discussing how the three faiths—Catholicism, Judaism, and Protestantism—can work together. This will be the fifth of the series. There will be a buffet supper afterwards.

Pale Blue Quintet To Meet U-Conns Saturday Night

The University of Maine basketball team will open a four-game home stay this Saturday night when it engages a powerful University of Connecticut court aggregation in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

After Game Parties Highlight Week-end

A "Dunk and Dance" party at the MCA Building and a vic dance at the women's gymnasium, both after the Connecticut game Saturday night, will highlight the University social calendar this week-end.

At the MCA open house, a vic dance will be held in the ping-pong room, and there will be games and amusements for those not wishing to dance. A cover charge of 20 cents will be made to take care of the cost of doughnuts and coffee. Betty Ambrose, Polly Spear, and Dot Millet are on the committee for this informal open house.

The stag dance at Alumni Hall will start at 9:45. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Robert Smyth and Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds.

Freshmen To Stage Original Show

An all-freshman show entitled "For Whom the Light Flickers," written, directed, produced, and acted by freshmen, will be presented on next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Little Theatre. The show will portray that part of the student body covered by the title, namely, the girls who, on Saturday night, faithfully watch for the blinking of the dorm lights.

On account of an unavoidable man shortage in the freshman class, the cast will consist mostly of girls. The educational part of the program should be very helpful to the coy boys and shy GI's who have not yet learned to understand the complexity of the feminine mind.

Winter Carnival Next Saturday Features Outdoor Competition

Banking on a prophecy of good weather for Feb. 12, WAA's winter carnival committee today announced plans for a week-end of outdoor merry-making including skating, skiing, and dancing.

Ruth Hansen, chairman of the committee, has announced that the carnival will begin at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, on the women's athletic field. During the first part of the afternoon the following tentative schedule of events will take place:

1:15, girls' ski dash; 1:25, girls' snowshoe dash; 1:35, novelty race, men and women.

After the novelty race, the carnival events will take place on the ski slope across the river. Civilians and ASTU men will take part:

2:00, novelty climb; 2:30, men's slalom; 2:40, women's slalom (beginners); 3:00, women's slalom (advanced); jumping.

Events will continue after the jumping competition on the skating rink near Memorial Gym:

3:30, touch football; 3:45, Southerners' skating race; 3:55, girls' skating race; 4:05, men's ice race; 4:15,

Coach Sam Sezak and his squad are anxious to atone for the previous 50 to 22 trouncing suffered at the hands of the Nutmeggers on the first night of the New England trip. The Pale Blue will be a definite underdog for this struggle, but they will be better fitted than last time. Early in the first meeting Charlie Norton, Bear captain, injured his ankle. Although he played for the limit, the lanky guard was under an obvious handicap.

NUTMEGGERS STRONG

Hoop fans will get the opportunity to see one of the better teams in the East when the UConn invade the campus. The Storrs men, coached by the highly efficient Don White, are possibly the best representative of the type of game played in this section of the country. At this writing they own victories over Northeastern, Coast Guard Academy, Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, and, also, a very noteworthy triumph over Rhode Island State's speed merchants. Recently Connecticut made a journey to New York's famed Madison Square Garden. Here they lost to smooth New York University by a single point in a spectacular battle.

The Nutmeggers feature two outstanding stars in Captain Wally Luchuk and eagle-eyed forward Bernie Fisher. The former is one of the foremost guards and all-round floormen in eastern collegiate circles. The latter, among other notable performances, bagged 28 points from Rhode Island to prove his worth. Rounding out the quintet are Art Martin and Ed Herbert at forward and guard, while Stu Johnson, a Portland boy, occupies the pivot post. The remainder of the squad are also polished performers. Those who will see action are Bob Eno, Walt Alesevich, and Julie Markiewicz.

Against this formidable array Sezak will be able to present a cast which will be at full strength. Captain Norton and guard Hal Parady are fully

(Continued on Page Two)

novelty ice race (men and women); 4:25, hockey game.

A special faculty event will also take place some time during the afternoon.

Women are asked to sign up for events with dorm leaders. Civilian and ASTU men will sign up with house leaders and Wally. Carnival competition will be on a dormitory basis, and winners will be announced in the evening.

Popular voting for the carnival queen will be held the Friday before the carnival in front of the Bookstore. At an outdoor dance and skating party Saturday evening, the queen will be crowned and seated on her throne. The five other candidates will attend the queen throughout the evening. Outdoor skating and dancing will continue throughout the evening on and around the rink with students and soldiers in outdoor clothes. Music will be furnished by a loudspeaker system.

During the evening the MCA is sponsoring a sleigh ride and open house, a chance to warm up after an outdoor evening. During the evening the results of the dorm competition of the afternoon will be announced.

Glamorous Gowns And Dreamy Dresses Reviewed At PBB

By Val. Jr. and Val. Sr.

Red and yellow, blue and green, all the colors on a painter's palette combined in one riotous color whirl at the President's Birthday Ball. Sitting on the sidelines as we watched the swirl of skirts, we caught sight of a few unusual and distinctive gowns. But old or new, borrowed or blue, different or the "same old thing," our campus queens' gowns proved their worth in making lovely girls lovelier.

For instance, there was the vivid brunette in the striking version of subtle stripes. Three-quarter length gloves completed the sophisticated scheme of green and blue. The gown was not only beautiful but practical, right for dancing and dining. It heads our list of wartime, covered-up styles that college girls like so well.

DREAM DRESSES

Blue orchids to the dream girl in the dream dress of strapless net. A dash of red and a swish of white, brave and pure, sophisticated and sweet, created a memory-making gown for her and her man.

Distinctive drama held the spotlight on one blonde's gown. Black for her blouse, white for her skirt made a nice contrast with her fair hair. She introduced to Maine coeds the new bareback fashion for formals—a halter neck and straps crisscrossed in back to hug the waistline.

A dress to wear for the victory polka was one sophomore's contribution to the gay scheme of things Sat- eve. A white blouse, long sleeved, beribboned with black velvet, differed with a plaid, rainbow-colored skirt. Another bright splash of color was the red and white checked gingham gown, which raised imaginary cries of "Change yer partner! Swing her to the left!"

"And Casey would waltz with the strawberry blonde while the band played on." One precocious freshman revived the gay nineties with a yellow and black off-the-shoulder smoothie. A black velvet ribbon around her throat and an upswept hairdo helped to bring back visions of ladies in flowing ball dresses, flirting over fans with enamored swains.

DAISY'S DAFFY DODOS

A man at your feet, another showering compliments upon you, and still another begging for the favor of a dance—all will be yours if you wear this Orono Original, save-a-hundred-dollar dress. The most practical dance dress ever seen, it may easily be converted into a dinner gown by drawing up its off-the-shoulder ruffles on drawstrings. For your convenience, Daisy has provided a special compartment under the ruffles to hold Italian sandwiches—one for you and one for your partner. However, you must provide the napkins.

Perhaps the crowning glory of this newest Dodo is the posie pocket, invented by Daisy to solve the corsage problem. An ingenious device, the pocket works on the principle of a magician's top hat. It produces varied flowers, complete with leaves, when-

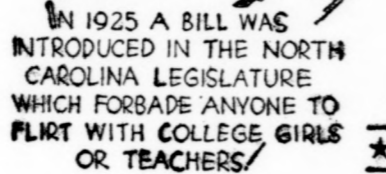
ever you sneeze. Although we wish all Maine coeds to have the opportunity of wearing this Daisy creation, we advise those with hay fever that they might tire the flowers by constant sneezing. And at the moment, Daisy can offer no solution to the problem of drooping corsages.



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NATIONAL.



**43 STUDENT PREACHERS AT
TEXAS CHRISTIAN LAST YEAR
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25,000 MILES PER MONTH
TO FILL SUNDAY PULPIT
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INTRODUCED IN THE NORTH
CAROLINA LEGISLATURE
WHICH FORBODE ANYONE TO
FLIRT WITH COLLEGE GIRLS
OR TEACHERS!

CAN YOU SPELL NUCLEUS?

If you didn't have it in print before you, could you spell NUCLEUS?

If not don't be disturbed because it is one of the most frequently misspelled words in the language, at least by college students, finds Harold V. Anderson, chemistry professor at Lehigh university.

For 15 years Anderson has listed every misspelling of the word discovered in written work of his students.

U-Conns - -

(Continued from Page One)

recovered from injuries. Parsons, who caged sixteen points against Bowdoin last week, and the highly dependable Niedenstein are expected to carry most of the offensive burden. Curt McClellan is likely to round out the starting five. Cook, Johns, Stuart, and MacDonald are also counted on heavily.

In past years the Black Bears have rarely lost to the UConns here on the Orono court. All the meetings have resulted in closely contested affairs. It is fully expected that this contest will live up to those of recent seasons, and, if the game runs true to form, an upset may easily result. Coach Sezak and the team are confidently pointing for this in an attempt to fool the experts.

Due to the fact that the Connecticut team must catch a train there will be no preliminary contest to the varsity game. All AST and civilian students will be admitted free but, as in previous years, there will be a 55-cent charge for all others.

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, has arranged two games with the Colby Mules later in the month to fill out the proposed ten-game schedule for the Blue. The remainder of the slate follows:

- Feb. 5 Connecticut—home
- 16 Colby—home
- 19 Northeastern—home
- 22 Rhode Island—home
- 26 Colby—at Waterville

Advanced student officers are being given the responsibility of conducting physical training classes for freshmen and sophomores at New Hampshire university. (ACP)

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OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Feb. 3-4-5

Allan Jones in
"SING A JINGLE"
with
June Vincent, Jerome Cowan,
The King's Men and the
Four Society Girls

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Feb. 6-7-8-9

Merle Oberon, George Sanders,
and Laird Cregar
in
"THE LODGER"
with
Sir Cedric Hardwick

BIJOU

BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
Feb. 2-3-4

The Andrews Sisters
in
"SPRINGTIME JOHNNY"

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
Feb. 5-6-7-8

"GUNG HO"
with
Randolph Scott and
Grace McDonald

STRAND

ORONO

Wednesday & Thursday
Feb. 2-3

Double Features
"TORNADO"
with
Chester Morris and
Nancy Kelly
Plus

"HERE COMES ELMER"
with
Al Pearce, Frank Albertson,
and Dale Evans

Friday & Saturday
Feb. 4-5

"FLESH AND FANTASY"
with
Edwin G. Robinson, Chas. Boyer
Betty Fields

Sunday & Monday
Feb. 6-7

"DESTINATION TOKYO"
Cary Grant, John Garfield,
Dame Clark, Robert Hutton

Tuesday, Feb. 8

"CROSS OF LORRAINE"
with
Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene
Kelly, Sir Cedric Hardwick

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

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On

By

"My, my going to the man with his sitting in a dentist's office Handbook u

"You did when your to replies his hardly pays cause he is studying the he thinks is are Lousy L Esquire and

"The doctor comes a voice nurse shouts fiftieth cons gets up and v room.

Delicious Meal

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Member

Young n always f stitution ful in the Responsi a checkin also a f credit an

The Merrill Trust C

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On The Shelf

By Norma Herzing

"My, my. Whoever thought I'd be going to the dentist?" murmurs the man with his chin in a sling who is sitting in a comfy iron chair in the dentist's office reading the *Girl Scout Handbook* upside-down.

"You did six months ago, dope, when your tooth first started to ache," replies his conscience to which he hardly pays any attention at all because he is thoroughly engrossed in studying the Spanish beau-line which he thinks is a refutation of "Latins are Lousy Lovers," because he reads *Esquire* and is a bit mixed up anyway.

"The doctor will see you now," comes a voice from the distance as the nurse shouts it in his ear for the fiftieth consecutive time. The man gets up and wobbles into the operating room.

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"What's your trouble, sir?" chuckles the dentist gleefully.

"It's my feet, stupid. I came to see you about my feet," he thinks, but being a well brought up man, he says something quite as asinine. "I have a tooth, doctor."

"Well, we'll see," says the dentist, shoving him into the chair. "Open your mouth—wider, wider." This said as he rams something akin to a shiny frying pan down the patient's throat. One-half hour after the patient has ceased breathing, he withdraws the instrument and discards it for something which feels like a one-sided pick-ax with a long handle. After playing around thusly for a time, he approaches with the drill. Then things begin to hum.

"Now that didn't hurt, did it?" shouts the doctor to the patient who is at that point crawling around on the ceiling recovering from the shock. "You're a bit sensitive," he says as the patient again settles into the chair, "perhaps we'd better try a novocaine." This time it's a hot water boiler with a bayonet on the end. "Hold still now, relax, don't be tense, hold still, relax, hold still, relax." The patient has now gone limp and can do neither with appreciable success. "Just grit your teeth, old man," says the dentist hopefully.

LOOK OUT FOR SEEDS

"Just grit my teeth Through fourteen feet of cotton batting I should just grit my teeth. And I put my life in his hands!" thinks the patient, but doesn't say anything because he is blocked by his good upbringing and the fourteen feet of cotton batting.

To make a long story short, the patient had his tooth filled, rested in the country for two weeks and was able to carry on doing light work and simple tasks for the rest of his life.

Moral: Brush your teeth three times a day with a seventy-five per cent solution of lye—it removes nicotine stains and everything. After the first day, you can cease worrying.

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New **Paramount Hotel** CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

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SHE Does It

By Lala Jones

Balentine Hall has the greatest number participating in the health program and also the greatest number of perfect weeks, it was revealed at a meeting of the WAA health dorm chairmen this week. The Elms Annex was second in number participating, but Colvin is ahead of the Annex in number of perfect weeks. This toll accounts for the new health program this term which includes the last two weeks in December and the first two in January.

Freshmen in Balentine are doing the best health work and are the ones who deserve the most credit for putting that house on top. The freshmen at the Elms deserve the same credit. ATO, freshman leaders in the health program last term, have split up into South and North Estabrooke and are helping to enlarge the participation in these dorms.

On Monday afternoon, the dormitory chairmen met with Peg Jameson and the poster committee to discuss the making and distribution of Winter Carnival and health posters. The poster committee is composed of: Barbara Vaughn, Joyce Marsh, Betty Higgins, Flops Palmer, Edna Barmby, Dot Peterson, and Bev Pitman. The dorm health chairmen this term are: Terry Dumais, Barb Mills, Mariana McLaughlin, Barbara Atherton, Elizabeth Emery, Lala Jones, and Martha O'Brien.

Interdorm basketball games played last Friday night presented the following scores: Off-Campus Women 33, Colvin 44, with Esther Randall and Dot Foran of Colvin as high scorers. The Balentine Pretzels swept over North Estabrooke by a score of 22 to 6. The Elms topped Balentine with a score of 45 to 6 with Barb McNeil and Ruth Stearnes as high scorers for the winners. Saturday morning South Estabrooke took Balentine Down by a score of 41 to 22. High scorers for South were Steritt and Bradstreet.

The Balentine Pretzels almost took the up-to-now undefeated Elms by making 23 points to the Elms' 26 in a very close and fast game.

DEPENDABLE PHOTOS

MYERS STUDIO

Old Town

BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

If it had happened in the medical field it would have caused quite a sensation. But it didn't. Instead, it took place on a basketball court. There was an operation down at Bowdoin last Saturday night in which the usual procedure was reversed. On this occasion the patient jumped right up off the table, grabbed the knife away from the doctor, and cut off the head of the man in white (and blue) with one swipe. It was all the more amazing when you consider that the Pale Blue sawbones had the victim under the ether four times before he lost control of the anesthetic. The patient was supposed to be a harmless Polar Bear, too.

We hope that it requires no explanation but, anyway, the above refers to the second Battle of the eBars held at Brunswick last week. The Black Grizzly seemed to have the white monster pretty well strangled on several occasions but, toward the end, he let him slip out from under his paws and, in a five minute overtime, the Black Bear blew the game as high as the heating plant chimney. But the whole story is that the men of Bowdoin

didn't give up—even when it seemed that they were completely out of the running. After tying up the contest at 42-all in the last few moments they went on to win the first collegiate victory in their history by 44 to 43.

Most people seem to look on post-mortems as pretty gruesome things. This being the case we'll try to make this one pretty brief. Maine had leads of 11 to 2 and 15 to 4, plus substantial margins on two other occasions. But, each time, they suffered that let-down which has proved fatal all but once this season. It was also rather obvious that over-confidence played a large role. The team went into the game expecting a breeze, but a howling gale whipped the thing right out of their hands. One consolation is that it is pretty certain that they've had the poison drained out of their systems by now. They learned the lesson through the medium of a good boot in the dignity.

But the picture was not all bad. Tote Parsons rang the bell with sixteen points in a superb exhibition of ball-handling and shooting. You could use numerous adjectives for this young man, but "plenty good" takes care of the situation very well. Fred Niedenstein was his usually dependable self with ten markers. Charlie Norton gave a fine defensive performance, but he was not in the best of shape due to a cold. The whole squad, in fact, was pretty tired when the whistle blew at the end and, possibly, substitutes could have been used more frequently. There was another surprise when Magee, Bowdoin player who injured his back the previous week, played the limit. The entire night was one of surprises—for the most part unpleasant. But we don't think it will happen again. After all, the dignity is a sore spot.

All those enthusiasts who have been yowling for the sight of a "big time" basketball outfit will have their yearnings satisfied this week-end. The University of Connecticut Nutmeggers, who are making an appearance against Coach Sam Sezak's club, are very definitely one of the classier outfits on eastern courts. But, if you expect to see mass murder committed out on the floor, you are very likely to be disappointed. The UConnns have never had an easy time in the contests they have played at Orono, and all the meetings have been undecided right down to the wire. There is no reason why things should be too different this year. It ought to be an extremely entertaining affair between the time the first whistle blows and the last gong bongs (permission of the copyright owners).

Brevities . . .

Mr. C. DeWitt Hardy will speak on the subject "You and the Freshman Club" at the meeting of the Freshman Club which will be held February 9 at 6:45 in the MCA Reading Room, Margaret Asker, president of the club, announced today. Mrs. Hardy will sing. All freshman men and women are invited as well as members of the ASTR.

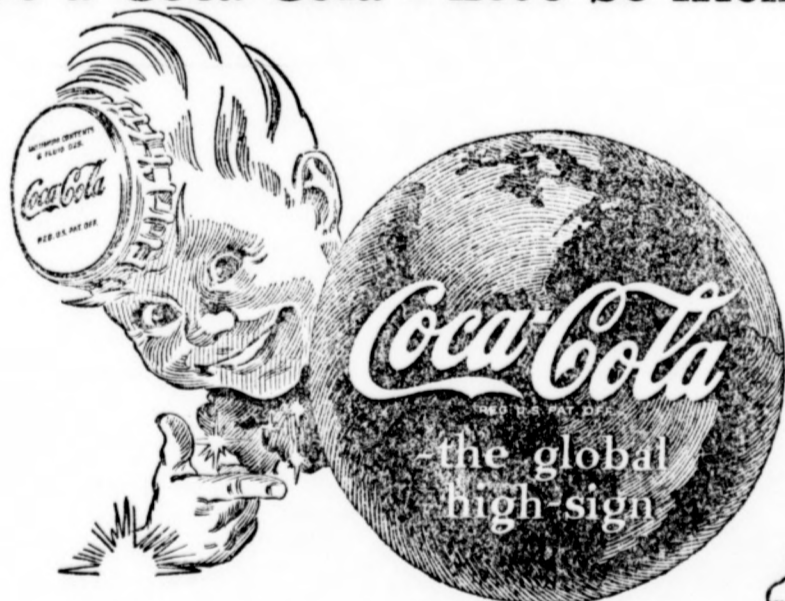
NOTICE

To subscribe to the *Prism*, place an order immediately with a dormitory solicitor, or with Doris Emery, North Estabrooke. The *Prism* may be paid for in cash or put on one's term bill.

At a meeting of the Women's Forum Tuesday afternoon Doris Foran and Geraldine Small presented the group with their ideas of the qualities necessary for leadership. Among those discussed were physical endurance, sense of purpose and direction, enthusiasm, integrity, intelligence, and faith in one's self and one's purpose. Small things, such as clothes, voice, and bearing, often have much to do with the acceptance by others of a person as a leader.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton College, Illinois. (ACP)

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There's friendliness in the simple phrase *Have a "Coke"*. It turns strangers into friends. In both hemispheres, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

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The Maine Campus

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POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

Once again "the ghost that walks" has found its way into the halls of Congress where it has evoked a doleful chorus of shrieks and groans from the frightened legislators. Specifically, this fearful ghoul is none other than a new prohibition law. The bill, introduced by Rep. Joseph R. Bryson (D-SC), provides that the manufacture, sale, and consumption of all alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited for the duration and until demobilization has been consummated.

As a war measure the Bryson Bill escapes the onus of unconstitutionality. The sponsors apparently hope that after the war they will be able to convince the nation that a shiny new version of the defunct 18th Amendment should be enacted. For the present, however, a congressional statute will be adequate for their purposes.

PROHIBITIONISTS ROUSED
Today's prohibition forces have given congressmen a bad case of jitters. The issue is such a touchy one that most of them would prefer not to take too definite a stand on the question. But the presentation of favoring petitions containing millions of signatures may force the legislative hand. Proponents, of whom the WCTU form the nucleus, claim that wartime prohibition is necessary because "Monday morning hangovers" are reducing

production to an alarming extent.

They also blame everything from the disaster at Pearl Harbor to the increase in juvenile delinquency to "demon rum." Bryson himself, who appears to be developing into a 1944 version of Andrew J. Volstead, so-called father of the first National Prohibition Act, recently stated that he was opposed to liquor "internally, externally, and eternally." America is certain to hear more of this gentleman as he has assumed energetically the leadership of the movement.

How much likelihood is there that prohibition will return? Despite all the fanfare by the oddly assorted anti-liquor groups, there is little chance that they will be successful in the near future. It should be kept in mind that one of the major reasons for the defeat of the prominent Oklahoma Senator, Josh Lee, in 1942 was his advocacy of prohibition.

A difficult barrier which the new prohibition law must hurdle is the generally held opinion that the "noble experiment" had a fair trial once and proved to be a failure. It is hard indeed to forget the gangsters, the smugglers, and the speak-easy which blackened the American scene back in the twenties. People still remember with disgust the congressmen who used to "vote dry and drink wet."

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

Changes of address of Maine men in the service have been coming in fast and furiously lately. A/C Harold Leighton is now at Harris Field, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Now stationed at Decatur, Alabama, is A/C Donald Valdes.

A number of boys from Maine have recently been transferred to Troy, N. Y. They are: A/S Lester Cooper, A/S Frederick Autil, A/S Milton Bates, A/S Lawrence Day, A/S Paul Harthorn, A/S Richard Lutts, A/S Robert Hunt, A/S Joseph Butler, Jr., and A/S Clifford Davis.

RECEIVED CAMPUS

Pvt. Malcolm Pierson, in the AST at Louisiana State University, writes, "When I came in from class today I found a copy of the *Campus* on the desk. That always calls for a recess to read it. I am always anxious to hear from those at Maine... Bob Brokaw, Delta Tau, '45, is in Co. B of this same unit, but he's the only other Maine man here, I believe."

A/S Eldwin Poynter, Jr., is at '45ERS MEET

Pvt. Dana Whitman, Jr., who is in the AST Unit at Princeton University, writes, "There are now five Maine men on the Princeton campus, all members of the class of 1945. They are Laurence (Bud) Lyford, Herb Gent, Bob Bernard, Roger Pendleton, and myself. Herb and Bud have just come up from a tough infantry basic at Fort Benning, Georgia, and sure enjoyed their first *Campus* in months.

Cpl. Howard Crosby has notified the *Campus* that he is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Pvt. Howard Damon has been removed to Buckfield, Me. At Woodward, Okla., is Pvt. Carroll Taylor.

SEES MAINE MEN

A/C H. E. Mongovan, Jr., USNR, writes from Chapel Hill, N. C. "I saw Rod Crandel down here the other day, but I haven't had a chance to talk to him yet. I saw Phil Johnson while I was at Wesleyan, and he should be down here before long. Charlie Stickney is also on his way down here, I believe."

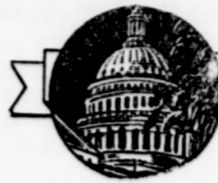
Pvt. Harry Treworgy and Pfc. Gurdan Buch have both been transferred to Jefferson Bks., Mo. At Smyrna, Tenn., is Pfc. Wayne Thurston. Shirley Austin, Sp 3/c "M," writes that right now she is stationed in a New York hotel. Cpl. Milton Goldsmith now has a New York, N. Y., APO address. Cpl. Donald Berry has been removed to Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California. Also in California, at Pittsburg, is Cpl. Leroy Naves. Word has come in that Lt. Walter Staub is at Eagle Pass, Texas.

A/S Bill Hill has written that he is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md. At the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, is A/C Richard Lawson. Lt. Thomas Clifford is at Atlanta, Ga., and Lt. Thomas Talbot is at Tucson, Ariz.

Cpl. Phil Chute has been transferred to Geiger Fld., Spokane, Wash. Sgt. Wallace Leahy is now at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. George Stone was moved to Bainbridge, Maryland. Pvt. Bob Robertson is at Moses Lake, Wash., and Sioux City, Iowa. Phil Hamm, who recently finished Cargo Shipping School in New Orleans, was on campus during his furlough. Lt. Al Smaha, who is at Camp Lee, Va., says he has met a great many Maine boys. Bradley Bunker is in Hondo, Texas. A/S Leroy Poet has been transferred to Norfolk, Va. Merton Libby is now at Hunter Field, Ga. A/C H. E. Day was moved to Pensacola, Fla. Pfc. Edgar Potter's address is 129 Hemmingway, Boston, Mass.

We received the following letter from Jim Girdwood.

Hi—
Lots of information this time (not about myself). With me at the Craft Laboratory, Harvard, are Francis Brown, H. Fogler, Roger Moulton, Bill Lindsay, and two or three others. I believe I am the only one not en-



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

STUDENTS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—ACP—Still fairly new on the Capital scene is the government interne—the bright, young college graduate who comes to Washington to study the machinery of government in operation.

The theory behind internship is not new. For many years, educators and students of political science have contended that if you mix specialized, college training and an interest in government with a knowledge of government at work, you'll come out with higher standards among prospective federal servants. This week Capital to Campus presents one of these internes. She is Esther Miller, a 1943 graduate of Rochester University. This is her story. From here on, it's told in her own words...

We internes are leading an exciting life in Washington. We work forty-eight hours a week and never manage to get enough rest. We sit in on agency conferences and try to impress executives with our silent wisdom. We visit Capitol Hill and attend House and Senate committee hearings. And we burn the midnight oil, just as many of us did in school. Now we sit up talking about the day's events and the hidden meanings behind the news and gossip in this world crossroads.

A year ago, the fifty internes now in Washington were undergraduates at various colleges throughout the United States. Most of us were reputed to be campus leaders of a sort. We came from various walks of campus life with one thing in common—an interest in government and a healthy curiosity about the way it works at the federal level.

After due investigation into our personalities, characters and academic standing, we were chosen to become students at the National Institute of Public Affairs and internes or trainees in administration in the federal government. The Institute is a privately endowed organization. Its prestige with government agencies and the arrangements it makes with them permit us to see agency operations from the inside.

We are here for a seven months' training period. Our first month was devoted to orientation. Twice daily we listened to directors of agencies, bureaus and divisions discuss their work and inform us of the practical applications of government administration. Among the better known persons who talked to us are Eleanor Roosevelt, who entertained us at the White House, Harold Smith of the Budget Bureau and Chief Justice Stone.

After a month of this intensive instruction and discussion, we felt saturated with knowledge and ready to choose the branch of public administration in which we would concentrate our study. By the middle of August, we were all placed as internes in some spot in the government. Some of us aligned ourselves with the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board or the Committee for Fair Employment Practices. Several of us are experiencing the throes of reorganization in Lend Lease, Office of Economic Warfare, Office of Foreign Economic Coordination and the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation—all now joined into one happy family known as the Office of Foreign Economic Administration.

But all of us, regardless of placement, have had similar opportunities. We have helped in the necessary and practical work of administration. Flow charts, job analyses, classification indices, reports and paper surveys have been turned out in quantity by the internes. Special inter-agency conferences and staff meetings have been opened to us. We have been given opportunities to move around, between and within agencies.

We have seen beautiful organization diagrams of both the war agencies and the old-line agencies and have observed these patterns being ignored because they failed to allow for the human factor. We have come to know the importance, for administrators, of connections "on the Hill." We have learned that the lack of adequate political connections on the part of administrators has too often resulted in the closing of Congressional moneybags and the end of a necessary program or the gradual death of an agency.

We have heard the cries of war-impacted communities, bedeviled with one federal investigation after another. And we have seen attempts to coordinate and telescope these investigations on the federal level—attempts which have often failed in part or entirely because of misunderstandings between agencies and the unwillingness of most agencies to lose a modicum of control. We have seen that the fight for power and prestige is omnipresent in Washington.

College students who are interested in becoming internes should be forewarned that our weekly forty-eight hours spent working in government agencies are given on the WOC (without compensation) basis. All living expenses must be paid out of the interne's pocket. And there is no time during the seven months' course for after-hour paying jobs. Most of us spend about \$600 for our living costs during the seven months we are here.

The disadvantages suffered by an interne, however, are far outweighed by the advantages. With their advance knowledge of practical public administration, many internes have risen to positions of authority shortly after they took jobs with the federal government.

dowed with an engineering degree. My Business Administration is really not much use at present. C. H. West is due for a leave from Quantico, where he is a ground officer at the Marine Air Station.

Jack Holter and Win Ireland were in from Camp Edwards a couple of nights ago.

Tell Elbie Davis that he ought to return to that more appealing habit of campaigning for the Republicans "From Fort Kent to Kittery and Calais to West Summer"—he knows what I mean.

Lt. Jim Girdwood

Two University of Texas historians recently were decorated with medals of membership in the exclusive Mexican Academy of science. (ACP)

PHI BETA FAMILY

MARGARET LOUISE, MARY ELIZABETH AND ROBERT EMERSON WERE ELECTED SIMULTANEOUSLY TO PHI BETA KAPPA AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

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Lt. 'Ike' Payson

Versatile Soldier, Sportsman Wants A Farm After The War

By Pvt. Hal Levine

"I'm going to buy a farm after the war is over," proclaimed Lt. Payson, "and I'm going to live a happy and healthy farm life." This is not a newly acquired interest for our Adjutant, as he majored in Agronomy during his college days here at the University of Maine.

Lt. Carlton Burkett Payson, familiarly known as "Ike," is a sincere and hard-working man. His affable personality and his interest in the problems of the soldiers has made him "one of the boys" on the campus.

Lt. Payson's activities are many and varied, but a major portion of his time is taken up by his job and his intense interest in sports. As Adjutant of this unit he is in daily contact with the men, and he is kept busy with the administrative problems of the organization.

PLAYS THEM ALL

His interest in sports dates back to the days when he and Lt. Tracy played basketball on the Kents Hill Prep School Five. He is a great sports enthusiast, and he plays in all of them.

He graduated from the University in June, 1941, and in July of the same year he entered the Army as a Second Lieutenant. His army career has taken him to Fort Devens, A. P. Hill Reservation, Camp Edwards, and finally the University of Maine. Since his days at Fort Devens, where he served as a platoon leader in a Heavy Weapons Platoon, he has been an M.P. Officer and a Provost Marshal. In August, 1942, he was transferred to the University of Maine as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

KILLING RUMORS

During the interview I asked the Lieutenant about an attractive woman that I had seen with him at a number of our college dances. "That charm-



ing woman is my wife," he replied, "and we have been happily married since August, 1942."

Lt. Payson was interrupted a moment by a soldier who was anxious to obtain information about a "certain rumor." At this point the Lieutenant turned to me and made one request, "Please find the guy who has been spreading these rumors. I haven't heard one that was true. I want to meet the fellow that starts these balls rolling."

I left the office ready to start an "anti-rumor" campaign.

the maine point

By Pvt. Jim Barry

The PBB is now history to be cataloged and stored in the dept. of dances worth remembering—such successful satnites do not just happen—many interested and willing social engineers are needed to pave the highway to these delightful dancing dates—to those many social slaves we offer our most sincere thanks—thanks especially to Dean Wilson and Prof. Stewart—only through whose guidance, consideration, and patience are all campus social doings made successful.

To the two lovely lassies, Mary Billings and Gwen Cushing, who did such a swell job of transforming the gym from a basketball court at six to a ballroom at eight, much thanks and appreciation—muchos gracias tambien for the more than able handling of the tickets and the grand job of program designing to Charlene Lowe, also gracias to Nat Bartholomaei, the man of music, Bill Rigby and the Masque for donating lights and labor to the charity fund. Lack of space prevents further gratefulizing. So to the many unmentioned slaves we say collectively thanks. It is not for us to say "thanks" to the four hundred and fifty donating dancers—but rather to pass along the prayers of gratitude of the child victims of infantile paralysis—because you danced ~~some~~ might some day walk.

CARNIVAL COMING

Now that the rebel lads have condescended to admit that the white stuff scattered about campus is not cotton, the Women's Athletic Association has set the date for the annual winter carnival. The ice cubes of the mint julep dept. have been fused into one solid hunk known to Yankees as a skating rink. To allow for the differences of opinion as to the nature of the frozen H₂O and consequent skating abilities, events for southern skaters are to be held separate from the local icemen's events—so, too, will be the separation in the skiing dept.—where at the friends of snow and speed will glide gracefully down the ski shoot—to be followed by the survival-of-the-fittest contest amongst the staunch southerners.

TO HOLD CAUCUS

All differences of opinion are not, however, geographical—and a contest to determine the queen of the carnival will find no side at a disadvantage—Democrats and Republicans will hold a joint convention Friday afternoon, the eleventh of February, in front of the bookstore where many new party platforms will issue forth in the lile of the legislation to be voted on. The princesses will be awarded points in proportion to the number of votes they receive at the Friday afternoon caucus.

More jewels will be added to their crowns by their participation in events during carnival day—said jewels are not awarded for the athletic prowess displayed but rather for good sportsmanship shown—The lucky princess

will receive her crown at a novel outdoor sing, skate, and dance to be held that savee.

We return to the thank you dept. before signing off to express the appreciation of the soldiers and students to Lt. Payson, who, long before thoughts of a late bus occurred to this columnizer, had made successful arrangements for the now popular eleven-thirty and twelve locals.

Sporting Goods

Lambda Chi Tops SAE Five 30-29 In Close Tilt

By Pvt. Frank Howe

Many GI's are grumbling rather loudly these days about the stepped up PT course. We had a talk with Wally about it the other day and here is what he thinks. "Any man of AST age should be ashamed to admit that he can't take these calisthenics." Wally said that the Army is out to make sure that its men are in top condition at all times, and they are stressing endurance. This accounts for the fast cadence and the length of each exercise. There will be the usual tests at the end of this period and they will show those who have been working and those who have been getting too many weeping slips.

Lambda Chi Alpha and SAE chased each other around the floor in the first game of the intramural basketball league last week-end, with the LCA team tipping the balance in the final seconds for a 30-29 photo finish win. The score was at no time more than two points apart but SAE didn't have that final spurt that always means so much in a tight game. Salik and Guigley with ten points each were high scorers for their respective clubs.

At the same time North Hall continued its winning streak with an impressive 54-45 win over Center Oak. It was a rough and tumble contest with the two squads committing a total of 21 fouls—only nine of the shots were made. After a 19-19 deadlock at the half it was North Hall all the way home, with Rosenfeld piling up 20 points for the winners. Johnson found the hoop with 18 for the losers.

The mighty Caissons played West Oak in the other game of the afternoon. 'Nuff said. It was a 56-13 final score and naturally the Caissons were on the long end of it. The half-time score read 34-4. Jackson scored 18 for the winners while Griffin tossed in 6 for the underdogs.

All-Soldier Cast Does Good Job In 'Mail Call'

By Pfc. Norm Mosher

The civilians who attended the Masque show given by the 6:40 players this week were presented with a realistic reproduction of an Army mail call, the Army institution that probably every service man has written home about. The soldiers in the audience also had the opportunity to see themselves and their buddies mirrored in their favorite pastime.

But the play was more than a mere picture of an Army custom. It gave one an insight into Army men, Army life, and Army tragedy.

Its realism was greatly enhanced by the fact that the author, Lt. Ralph Nelson, wrote it particularly for service men in participation in the Army play contest sponsored by Max Gordon. The play won second prize in the contest and was one of the group presented by Gordon as "The Army, Play by Play" on Broadway.

The show's characters were typical of an Army cross section:—Abe Meitelbaum, played by Joe Fisch; Spider, the boy from Alabama, by Ben Hooker; Johnson, a quiet Oklahoman, by Don Graham; Minnick, from New Jersey, by Fred Strauss; Luckadoo, the pessimist, by Norm Mosher; and Corporal Luth, by Archie Greer.

The characters of Abe and the Corporal were played the most realistically, and Spider, together with Abe, made laughs where others would have failed. These were not drama students, nor Masque veterans—most of them didn't know upstage from downstage, but they put their hearts in it and were well rewarded by the apparent satisfaction of the audience.

Pat Hutto introduced the play and the preceding variety acts. George Mack was heard in the Little Theatre for the first time and his nimble fingers worked wonders with the piano. The songs by Rueben Hoit put the audience in a listening mood.

The show was under the joint direction of Prof. Bricker and Fred Wentworth.

Prof. Kirshen To Speak

Prof. Himy B. Kirshen, of the economics department here, will speak on "Employment for Soldiers after the War" tomorrow evening at the weekly Jewish services in 6 South Stevens at 7 o'clock, it was announced today.

Hardy Talks February 10

Religion and International Organization will be discussed at the next meeting of the World Relatedness Commission to be held in Room B, North Estabrooke Hall on February 10 at 6:30. C. DeWitt Hardy of the history department will speak. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

In a bang-up good ball game Sunday afternoon Sigma Nu won in an overtime from South Hannibal Hall 37-35. It was tit for tat all the way with Roomet putting the game on ice in the end. He was also high for the winners with 8 points while Donaway rang up 17 for the losers.

Meanwhile North Hannibal was walking all over Delta Tau Delta and emerged on the distant end of a 64-16 score. The NHH quintet were so many gray ghosts as they sifted through their opponents' defenses time and time again to score. Dempsey and Saler accounted for 20 and 16 apiece for the winners.

The last game of the week-end was a combination of basketball and football between Theta Chi and Center Hannibal with the Hannibal boys pulling a close one out of the fire 49-45. Twenty fouls were committed throughout, but the winning team had that extra power that it takes to win any game. Taylor and R. Howe had 14 points each for the losers while Graham racked up 15 for the winners.

Church Services

CATHOLIC

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday service at 7 p.m. 6 South Stevens Hall.

METHODIST

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

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP

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

LITTLE THEATRE SERVICE

Service at 10:45 a.m. Music by Chapel Choir. Betty Jenkins and Laura Jackman will sing "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 9:10 to 9:30 a.m. MCA Chapel—every Sunday. Rev. E. L. Loughnan

Two first year women at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college. (ACP)

ASTP Notes

ASTP trainees at the University of Cincinnati held open house inspection for the public as part of an Army show given by the institution's Alumni Association at its 19th annual fall homecoming program.

Trainees at Indiana University presented a complete play in Turkish. At Ohio University, ASTP trainees in the Area and Language section are participating in a weekly half-hour program over the university radio station.

An Italian party was held for Ohio State University trainees in Italian, with Italian-Americans of Columbus, O., aiding in the plans and arrangements in order to give the affair authentic tone and augment the academic program.

Officials of five professional engineering societies concerned with the administration of Student Branches have issued a statement inviting ASTP advanced phase engineering trainees to attend meetings of these branches at the colleges and universities, it was announced in the Army Specialized Training Division Bulletin recently.

By Berenstain





For Whom The Gong Bongs

By Pvt. Lucifer

With all due respect to Pvt. Jerome's sweetheart, the winner of the Wallet Girl Contest, *Lucifer* is forced to make the following accusation. I do not say the judges were "fixed," I cannot safely claim so. But I do know the contest was a fraud! A deceiving and low bid for publicity! A fake, degrading, downright dishonest enterprise!

It must have been so—it could not possibly, conceivably have been otherwise.

I say these things fully cognizant of their import and revolutionary nature. *Lucifer* is secure in his righteous wrath and indignation. My evidence? My evidence is clear, concise, and damning. Oh, how heartlessly we were duped, deluded, fooled and misled! How coldly they infringed on our unsuspecting souls! How callously our faith has been sabotaged!

Here is my evidence. At the inception of the Wallet Girl Contest, *Lucifer* confidently submitted his wallet girl along with all the other entries. It was a picture of Ingrid Bergman, unspeakably lovely Bergman... It is horrifying to reflect upon how brutally my entry was ignored. She didn't win—how could the contest have been honest? Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury, I rest my case.

B'dway B'klyn Express

I ride through the blackness with the huge, black, crawling thing through narrow, dirty passages. Through the tunnels in the deep earth. I wish for the sun and the day, till suddenly we rise and greet the light and I feel the sun on my face, see the sky in temperate hues. We are above the people and the earth. There is air and sun and light, for we are above.

I look below and I see houses, pasted together, side by side, holding, treasuring the darkness and the dampness. And the dirty, smoke-filled houses, the odious latrines and kitchens. Buildings teeming with dust, harboring filth. With lust as its vibration of life, its pulse. Shabby structures, boasting of their inability to cope with nature. And the spindle-legged, dirty-faced, sunken-eyed, feeble children at play. And the elders, the insufferable and suffering people. Their hopelessness, their passions.

And suddenly, once again we descend into the black earth,

boring through the darkness and airlessness, rumbling and jumbling, battling and rattling. But, I am glad for the black depths.

—Lucifer

The preceding ode was written by me while in a particularly lucid and melancholy moment. Those of my readers who have visited New York, and especially those who reside there, will recognize where it was written and under what conditions. To the less enlightened, for their edification, I wrote it while riding on the Broadway-Brooklyn Express elevated line as we jangled out on the Brooklyn Bridge over the East River and through lower Manhattan.

This might bring up an extremely interesting point concerning the debate that the lads from New York City, Chicago, or other large municipal areas have been continuously waging with lovers of the rural and small town life. True indeed, the above bit of prose does not seem truly symbolic of a love for a great metropolis—but, I had intended it not as a specific complaint against New York slums, but against all slums everywhere. I shall still swear by New York City, even with its slums, tenements, and dirty elevated trains.

ALWAYS MAGNIFICENT

New York shall always be to me magnificent. From the Brooklyn Bridge as we enter Manhattan, many are the sights and sounds that greet us. The East Side, indifferent and proud. Indifferent to its criminals and proud of the many great men who rose above their environment, and are greater for it. "Little Italy," with those warm-hearted, happy Americans. The Bowery, photographer's and poet's paradise. The gay colored clothes of the gypsies. The Melting Pot—New York City.

Street vendors and hawkers and candy stores by the thousands. (Oh, how they love their delicacies!) Mott Street, Chinatown, with all the traditions and philosophies of the ages and the Orient hidden in its narrow, winding streets and frame buildings.

HUMANITY PULSATING

The smells and sights of Broadway.

Public Service Jobs, Training Open To College Students

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that positions as Junior Professional Assistants are now open to persons with college training in the fields of public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. The beginning salary of a Junior Professional Assistant is \$2,000 a year with overtime work increasing it by about twenty-one per cent.

Eligibles are also in demand in the fields of chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and soil conservation. Applicants for junior positions in these fields should file with reference to specific examinations.

Applicants must have successfully completed all requirements for graduation with a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing; or must be senior students with not more than one semester or two quarters of work remaining for completion of all requirements for graduation with a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing.

Competitors will be rated on a general test, consisting of questions designed to test general knowledge and aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must be physically capable of performing the duties of the positions.

Two fellowships of \$500 each for training in personnel administration are being offered by Radcliffe College for the year 1944-45 to women desiring to prepare themselves for positions in this field. Instruction includes academic courses in the Radcliffe Graduate School and special seminars in personnel problems given by members of the faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Supervised field work experience comprises full-time apprentice assignments in industrial business and governmental organizations.

Forty-second Street to Fifty-first Street. A galaxy of theatres and gaily decked restaurants and shops. French open-air cafes, Syrian, Armenian, and Italian restaurants. And the people, ever rushing, ever bustling. And then the dignity of Fifth Avenue. The undreamed of riches. The wonders of Radio City, a city of the future with its speeding elevators, crisp and shiny floors and walls, luxurious offices, and its thousands of attendants.

Sightseers' paradise? Yes... But can the sightseer feel the pulse of the city? Can he know the individualities of the garment center, Fourteenth Street, Thirty-fourth and Broadway, and Fifth Avenue? Does he see the millions of large and small dramas played daily on its streets? Does he know the subway at rush hours? He sees the sights; yet, can he really feel the calm beauty and reverence of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the warmth of Temple Emanuel, the greatness of Rockefeller Center?

Cold, you say? Austere? Heartless? New York a cruel and brutal town? No. Ask the sailor sitting at a table in the Stage Door Canteen. Ask the soldier standing at the rail of the Staten Island Ferry. Ask the marine playing chess at the USO. Ask the merchant mariner dancing at the JWB.

Ask me...

Michigan State ASTs are getting out their own newspaper now. (ACP)

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Electrical Pointer New Aid In Army Gunnery Successes

To some of the world's greatest inventions for the aims of both peace and war, evolving from the work of scientists, trained at the University of Wisconsin—the milk test, the submarine detector, food irradiation, radar—now is added the electrical gun director, an aiming device which can spot enemy planes and blow them from the skies by shifting the switches of its "electrical intellect." To this new marvel of science, having vastly more efficiency and accuracy than the old mechanical detector used formerly, the U. S. Army attributes part of its success in shooting down enemy planes.

The brains behind the new device is Dr. David B. Parkinson, formerly of Green Bay, Wis. During his graduate work in physics and later teaching at Madison, he assisted in developing and operating a 2,500,000-volt electrostatic generator and in the artificial transmutation of elements by means of that apparatus.

Parkinson's "electrical brain" recently was demonstrated and publicized by the Army for the first time in New Jersey where he is attached to the Bell telephone laboratories staff.

The new mechanism was turned over to the Army a week before Pearl Harbor. After tests it was pronounced by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of the Army Ordnance Department, to be "one of the greatest advances ever made in the art of gun fire control."

"Our men," he reported, "are knocking down an average of one plane to every 90 shots of 90 millimeter ammunition. In the last war we used to hit a plane on the average of every 17,000 shots and then rarely knocked them down."

The electrical pointer, it was said, already has been used successfully by our troops on various battlefronts.

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Valentine Giving
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Keep up that grand old American Tradition of remembering loved ones on Valentine's Day. This, being leap year, you have more at stake. Be sure your heart's choice receives an appropriate gift. And why not go all out by sending tokens of your affection to those in service, to your family and to your friends on campus.

GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN

Great reductions now on Service Kits. Including POCKET-SIZE FOLD OVER SNAP TOILET KIT, POCKET SIZE JEEPAK, FITTED HANG UP KIT, GENUINE LEATHER ZIPPER KIT DELUXE, CAMP BOXES OF SWEETS, and many other gifts.

GIFTS FOR CAMPUS CHUMS

HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKTIES, BILLFOLDS, PIPES, WHITE WOOL SCARFS, PIC-SKIN GLOVES, SOCKS, BOOK-ENDS, HUMIDOR, ELECTRIC CLOCK, and many other gifts.

GIFTS FOR CO-EDS

LACE MESH STOCKINGS, SCARFS, COSMETICS, UMBRELLAS, GLOVES, COSTUME JEWELRY, HANDBAGS, LINGERIE, GIN-RUMMY COATS, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, and many other gifts.

GIFTS FOR SERVICE WOMEN

SEWING KIT, SHOE SHINING KIT, PLAYING CARDS, BOXED COOKIES, LISLE HOSIERY, GLAZED FRUIT, DUBARRY PANCAKE MAKE-UP, and many other gifts.

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