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Maine Campus March 30 1944

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, March 30, 1944

Number 31

April Fool Circus Benefit Feature Of Red Cross Drive

Panhellenic Council, cooperating in the all-out Red Cross Drive here on campus, will sponsor a benefit entertainment on Saturday evening, April 1, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The program will follow a circus theme complete with sideshows and booths.

Featured in the main acts are an acrobatic number by Anna Berry; the Flora Dora Girls including Jean Delano, Betty Ambrose, Maralyn Tobie, and Rusty Chute; a quartet made up of Madeleine Plumer, Peg Coffin, Evie Tarr, and Ada Minott; a hula-hula dance by Evelyn Shaw and Evelyn Fogg; a skit presented by Jean Earnshaw and Natalie Goodspeed; songs by Arline Tankle; a strip tease by the Colvin girls; and a Prima Donna act by Ginnie Harvey accompanied by Esther Holden at the piano.

On the program also will be the announcement and introduction of the WSGA and WAA candidates and the new MCA officers. Acting as ringmaster is Ruth Higgins. The program will close at 10:30 with the Red Cross finale.

Members of the benefit committee were appointed by Panhellenic Council. They are: Angie Verenis, chairman; Joan Ambrose, Winona Edminster, Norma Herzing, Joan Potter.

The price of admission is twenty-five cents. The events will start early in the evening and refreshments will be on sale inside the big tent during the performances. Tickets will be on sale in the Bookstore starting Thursday.

MCA Elections At 7 In Little Theatre; Refugee To Speak

Tonight at 7:00 in the Little Theatre Mr. Hermann Buttenwieser, formerly of Hamburg, Germany, will speak on "What Shall We Do With Germany." This program is sponsored by the MCA. It is especially for all MCA members, but all students and faculty are welcome.

Mr. Buttenwieser is now a resident of Bangor where he is connected with the Atlas Plywood Corporation. He has, however, an authoritative and challenging story. In 1933 he was a member of the Liberal Party in the Municipal Government of Hamburg. That was the year that Hitler came into power. After his father—who had taught school for forty years—was forced into a concentration camp, Mr. Buttenwieser secured a one-day business pass out of Germany. That one day is still continuing.

After this talk the MCA will hold an all-membership election of officers.

Wing Comdr. Tells Of Experiences Over Europe

Wing Commander W. V. Crawford-Compton spoke to an enthusiastic audience on his experiences as a Spitfire pilot, Tuesday morning at the general assembly. His talk was highlighted by humorous stories about the men who serve with him as fighter pilots.



A leading ace of the RAF, Wing Commander William "Bill" Crawford-Compton has participated in 339 fighter missions in the European theater. He is credited with seventeen enemy planes shot down, nineteen probables, and the destruction of nine enemy trains.

A native of New Zealand, Crawford-Compton attended college there and worked for a year as a junior accountant.

In the year before the outbreak of World War II he and three companions set sail in a twenty-foot yacht on a cruise around the world. They were wrecked in the Solomon Islands and remained there with the natives for two months.

By working his way on a tramp steamer Crawford-Compton finally reached England to find that two days before his arrival, war had been declared. He enlisted immediately in (Continued on Page Three)

Red Cross Fund Continues To Mount As Drive Nears End

The American Red Cross Drive went over the top this year with \$220.00. This sum will be added to the \$416.50 donated by the ASTP and to the amount which Saturday's Circus reaps.

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| The results are as follows: | |
| Off-Campus | \$ 7.30 |
| Cabin Colony | 7.50 |
| Elms | 13.25 |
| South Estabrooke | 48.39 |
| North Estabrooke | 42.91 |
| Colvin | 22.22 |
| Balentine | 35.58 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 10.19 |
| Reserves | 23.56 |
| Miscellaneous | 1.37 |
| \$212.27 | |

The returns from Phi Gamma Delta have not yet been announced. The Cabin Colony all pledged membership.

North Estabrooke Leads Stamp Drive

The amount of sales for the War Stamp Drive for the winter term was \$753.25 among the five women's dormitories. This brings the total sales for the year among the dorms to \$1,153.25 to date.

North Estabrooke Hall led in sales once more this term, its amount of sales having reached \$319.35. The cooperation of the girls has been one hundred per cent. One girl purchased two fifty-dollar bonds and one, one hundred-dollar bond.

South Estabrooke placed second with a quota of \$221.15. Colvin Hall came in third with \$106.70 to its credit. The Elms placed fourth, and Balentine is at present in fifth place.

Women's Student Government Association is the sponsor of the drive. Pledges were given by each student (Continued on Page Three)

Tuesday, April 11, Is Day Of Annual Campus Elections

Coeds To Vote For WSGA, WAA Officers, Alumnae Watch Candidates

Women students will elect officers for the Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday, April 11, from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 5. All upperclass women will also vote at this time to choose the recipient of the annual Portland Alumnae Memorial Watch award. These elections will be held in front of the bookstore.

Doris Bell and Louise Perkins were nominated for president of the Women's Student Government Association; Therese Dumais and Mary Libby for vice-president; Virginia Libby and Mary Frances Spangler for secretary; and Lala Jones and Shirley Sibley for treasurer.

For the Women's Athletic Association, Ruth Hansen and Jennie Manson were nominated for president; Rosanna Chute and Shirley Titcomb for vice-president; Nora Chipman and Betty Higgins for secretary; and Florence Armstrong and Ruth Stearns for treasurer.

Tonight, March 30, at 7 o'clock all MCA members will meet in the Little Theatre. At the end of the meeting, nominations will be disclosed, and the members will elect officers of that organization for the coming year.

The nominees for the WSGA and WAA offices and the new MCA officers will be introduced at the Red Cross Benefit Frolic being sponsored by Panhellenic Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 in Alumni Gym. It is hoped that all 501 women students will participate in these annual elections.

Women candidates for the Portland Alumnae Memorial Watch award are Mary Billings, Helen Clifford, Gwendolyn Cushing, Arabelle Hodges, Priscilla Hopkins, Esther Randall, and Ruth Troland.

The watch award is presented annually to the woman member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and the University administration, has done the most for the University during her course.

Mary Billings, a March graduate, was a home economics major and served as president of WSGA through the summer, fall, and winter terms. She was on the YWCA cabinet two years, a member of the Home Economics Club, and was treasurer of her class this year. She was a Sophomore Eagle and an All-Maine woman.

Helen Clifford, an English major, has been active in women's sports throughout her four years and is president of WAA this year. She is a contributing editor on the *Campus* staff, in the Contributors' Club, and the "M" Club, and has been awarded the Maine Seal. She, too, is an All-Maine woman and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Dr. R. L. Zerby To Speak Palm Sunday

Dr. Rayburn L. Zerby, Head of the Department of Religion and adviser to the Student Christian Association at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, will be the guest speaker at the MCA worship service on Palm Sunday in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Zerby is a graduate of the University of Chicago and later studied at Edinburgh. He has been very active in the New England Student Christian Movement during his fifteen years at Bates.

The Palm Sunday service will include a solo by Sylvia Smith '44, who will sing "The Palms," by Faure. The anthem by the choir will be "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," by Morse.

Delegates to the Maine area leadership conference of the Student Christian Movement will be special guests at the service.

Marine Sgt. Grams Speaks Here Tonight

Sgt. Ruth Grams, Women's Marine Corps, will be at dinner at Balentine Hall tonight, and will give an informal talk about her branch of the service. A discussion will be held in Balentine Sun-Parlor following dinner. All girls are invited.

In Bangor for this week, Sgt. Grams' present station is in Portland, Maine. Her home is in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sgt. Grams is with the Recruiting Service and is here to answer any questions about the Marines. The quota set for the present recruiting is 3,000 women.

The Marine branch of the women's service, although barely a year old, is the only branch which has met its quota.

Sgt. Grams will return to Portland at the end of the week.

The Maine Campus

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JOAN GREENWOOD Editor-in-Chief
RUTH HANSEN Business Manager

We Too Can Serve...

Most of us who are lucky enough to be in college now have felt, since the war started, an occasional sense of futility. We got the yen for action—a desire to trade in our books for a welding torch or a uniform. Then common sense takes over and tells us that the education we're getting is going to be important in the kind of a world for which this war is being fought. If college students are needed more elsewhere, the word will reach us. Despite all this we still want to help somehow.

Well, there *are* things that we can do. We can really hit the books. We can write letters by the dozen, buy war bonds, and support war benefits with every possible penny. There are ample opportunities to do all of these things here on this campus.

A Red Cross Benefit is being given April first. It will be presented as an April Fool's Day Circus, complete with Flora Doras, beano, side shows, acrobats, and more. It ought to be fun. Its purpose is fun, but much more important, its purpose is the support of the American Red Cross.

To support the work of the Red Cross for the next twelve months, more than \$200,000,000 will be needed. That is a tremendous amount of money, but the Red Cross is doing a tremendous job. What their services mean to our armed forces has been illustrated repeatedly by soldiers' words and letters, statements by high-ranking officials, and the reports of war correspondents. The importance of the comforts, messages, supplies, medical aid and cheer taken to the front by someone from home has been often repeated but never over-emphasized. Our donations back this organization.

So then, while there are things like this to be supported, we can help the war effort in a very real way.

—Priscilla Hopkins

POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

Maine Democrats met in convention at the Lewiston City Hall last Thursday and Friday with the smallest attendance in many years. On the former night they were addressed by their ebullient new National Chairman, Robert E. Hannigan, of St. Louis, who told them that Republican criticism of the Roosevelt Administration was like a "whole pipe organ of stuck whistles."

This appeared to be in the nature of a repeat performance on Chairman Hannigan's part as he had already delivered the same speech shortly before boarding the train for the Pine Tree State. However, his Maine cohorts seemed well enough satisfied with the effort and reportedly gave him a stirring round of applause. Fulton Redman, Portland attorney and three times unsuccessful candidate for governor and senator, also spoke, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, appeared briefly, representing the women's division.

Perhaps the most significant action of the gathering was the pledging of Maine's ten delegates to the National Convention to a fourth term for Roosevelt. Identical action was taken four years ago, and it is felt that this is another straw in the wind pointing towards Roosevelt again. Among the delegates selected were former Governor Louis J. Brann and National Committeeman F. Harold Dubord.

In their platform the Democrats lashed out at the Republican State Administration of Governor Sumner Sewall, while praising the conduct of the war under President Roosevelt. Proposing to abolish the Governor's Council, they dared the Republicans to declare for its retention in their own platform. It is symptomatic of the lack of any concrete issue that the Democrats are stressing so strongly elimination of the Council which has

been a target for much of their fire during the last several decades. They also advocated lowering the voting age to eighteen, changing the date of Maine's traditional September election to November to coincide with voting in the rest of the nation, enactment of a state wages and hours law, and a program to assist returning servicemen.

An interesting development just prior to the convention was the announcement by F. Scott Kittredge that he would seek the 1st district congressional nomination against John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. Pettis. Democrats are now claiming that the advent of so many candidates is a healthy sign, indicating they have a good chance to win in September. But non-partisan observers report that there is considerable personal friction between Kittredge and Fitzgerald, both of whom have been holding down fat federal jobs for some years, and that this is the real reason for their opposing candidacies.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Capt. Marquis - -

(Continued from Page One)

duty. These WACs were the first American women in a staging area at a port of embarkation.

In preparation for overseas service the WACs underwent extensive training. They fought their way through real gas chambers and went on ten-mile marches carrying complete field equipment. Aboard the transport ship carrying them to Africa, the WACs were quartered twelve to fifteen in each small cabin.

The first WAC overseas unit docked at Oran and arrived later at Algiers during a blackout. They had their first real taste of war during a bombing which came the night after they arrived.

The WACs were first housed in a convent school. Four months later, one half of the company was moved to an apartment house in the city, and the last housing move was to St. Elizabeth's, a school in the town. Captain Marquis had many words of praise for the kindness of the nuns at the convent school and of the French people in the town.

Captain Marquis' talk was accompanied by slides which showed many incidents of overseas life.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the *Maine Campus*.

After reading the *Maine Campus* of March 23, 1944, we believe that there are certain opinions, prevalent on this campus, which should be altered.

On the front page we noted that Colvin Hall was to hold an Open House for the A.S.T.R.'s. Of course we appreciate what the women of the campus are doing for the morale of these "men." But have they considered the morale of the civilian male? No! The A.S.T.R.'s have not had the opportunity to meet the Maine coeds. This is their first chance in a term's stay. Yet there are civilian males who have resided here more than two terms and have not had a glimpse of the interior of a women's dormitory, because the occupants were too interested in the khaki-clad boys.

No discussion of this nature would be complete unless there was a comment about Miss Herzog's article—"The Maine Spring." We are under the impression that her column of that issue represents the sentiments of the majority of the Maine coeds. Her article gives us the feeling that without the Army the Maine campus is devoid of eligible males. Her assumption is without verification.

Miss Herzog should add another suggestion to her list of time-killers. That would be that the girls stop the Yogi practice of staring at the sun and take a glance at the civilian males around them. It can't be helped if some of us are 4-F, 2-A, or 2-Young. After all, we have been practicing Yogi, since we came here, by holding our breaths and waiting for the dubious honor of dating a Maine coed. With reference to the hair pulling, would you rather be bald or have a date—with a civilian?

We came, we've seen, but we've had no chance to conquer.

A 4-F, a 2-A, and a 2-Young Editor's Note—The Panhellenic Red Cross benefit Saturday night is your chance!

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Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton

in

"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

the maine spring

by norma herzing

In the newspapers lately, I've found a couple of things that sort of puzzle me and I suppose some other people have been puzzled by them too. I've found also that these are things to think about and that's good, because thinking is good for a person, so now I sit in a corner and think for two hours every day. This helps to straighten matters out in my mind and I thought I'd write this column to help those people who haven't got two hours a day to sit in a corner.

Of course there are a few points that aren't quite clear yet, but that is probably due to the fact that the newspapers misspell so many words. As nearly as I can figure it out, there are two years going on now. First there is the regular year that everyone has a birthday in, and then there is the physical year (frequently the papers spell it fiscal, but this shouldn't mix anyone up). These are two separate and distinct years, but they are

both going on at the same time. I imagine the object is to get twice as much done in twelve months, which is really twenty-four months under this system, but I can't quite figure out how it's done. Probably the purpose of this measure is to make time for the two parties they're going to have in Washington. I think that's rather nice because I like parties, but I don't think anyone can go without an invitation. Anyway they put an awful lot of stress on having a ticket.

I know for a fact that they're going to hold it indoors—in the house. The place is still under construction. One man already has the floor and they're working on the roof now. This must be what they're doing, because why else would they be worried about ceiling prices which are the same thing as overhead expenses.

When they get the house finished, Bill is going to the party. Just exactly who Bill is I'm not quite sure. First they say he's passing through the house and I wonder if he's planning to rent it; finally they say he was held in the house. Just who is this Bill guy anyway?

They have the refreshments for the parties already planned. There is an awful lot of talk about the party champagne and the candied dates and they must be going to have ham sandwiches because one man found a whole pork barrel in his bureau.

I hope that this article, through restating the material of the press in more understandable terms, has helped to render that material more comprehensible to the layman. I would like to think that this article was not written for nothing, but since I haven't noticed anyone coming around to pay me for it, it will have to be taken for what it is worth.

Elms Officers Elected

The new officers at the Elms are Barbara Rozelle, president; Rosamond Hammond, vice president; Jean Donahue, secretary; Anna Keene, treasurer; and Eloise Law, social chairman.

The freshman officers at the Elms are Arlene Clevon, president; Katherine Moses, vice president; and Eunice Hammond, secretary.

New Zealand Flier -

(Continued from Page One)

the ground forces of the RAF.

Through four and a half years of fighting Commander Compton has reached a position corresponding to that of an American Lieutenant Colonel. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross with bar, the Distinguished Service Order, the American Silver Bar, and has been made a member of the Czechoslovakian air force.

The Wing Commander flies the famous Spitfire fighter and prefers it to other planes because of its superior climbing and turning ability. On missions over Europe he leads three to four squadrons of fighters in escort of bombers over Holland, Belgium, and France.

He has been shot down once—while he was watching his own victim fall to the ground. But he was able to glide across the coast of France and the Channel to a landing on an English beach. Suffering a broken arm and a severe cut on his head, he was back in action within a few weeks.

Commander Compton commended the work and cooperation of the American forces in England. In comparing Allied air men to Nazis, he said that the American and British forces are at least three times better. The air morale, the discipline, and the aggressiveness of Allied fighters are much higher than those of the enemy.

In his speech Crawford-Compton especially praised the WAFS, the women who do nearly all the ground work at the airdromes. His own ground crew includes three WAFS who are responsible for his never having to turn back from a mission because of plane trouble. The current expression is: "Join the RAF and release a WAF for active service."

The Commander has been on a coast to coast speaking tour of this country for several weeks. To about 30,000 air cadets he has explained from his actual experiences the change in Allied policy from defensive to offensive operations. After talking to various other groups in Bangor, Lewiston, and Portland, he will return to New York where he will embark for England.

After the European war is won, Commander Crawford-Compton expects to fight in the Japanese theater. At present he is anxious to make more missions over Europe, and by April 10 he will again be on actual combat duty.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Food Majors Find Opportunity For Profession In Dietetics

Dream up a few dozen of your favorite dishes; nice juicy steaks, ice cream with strawberry sauce, fruit salad, club sandwiches, and chocolate cake. Dreaming up tasty food is a dietitian's job. Yet it doesn't stop there. She must also be skillful in fitting these delicacies into balanced menus, in buying food of good quality, determining the food required in various diets, preventing waste and spoilage, selecting and supervising personnel, and giving clear, concise instructions. Yes, she is queen of the kitchen realm.

There are four major choices for dietitians trained in curriculum approved by the American Dietetics Association: dietetics in schools, in hospitals, in the Army, and in industrial cafeteria service. As in other fields, the war has increased the demands for graduates as apprentice dietitians. All of last year's graduates from our dietetics course have been placed. Most of them have gone into hospital work, while Peg Church and Lois Savage are at Russell Sage College as assistant dietitians for two dining rooms and 700 girls.

"The Army is offering positions and a few commissions to graduates of a 4-year college course with a major in foods and nutrition or institutional management, in good health and emotionally stable, between the ages of 20

and 40, and free to serve wherever sent in line of duty." Applicants receive six months professional training and six months apprenticeship in a selected Army hospital.

Two alumni are serving now as Army dietitians: Lt. Betty L. Davis, 35, Station Hospital, Camp Shelby, Mississippi; and Lt. Ruth McClelland, 40, 39th General Hospital, APO 715, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Here at the University, the Home Economics Department offers the curriculum approved by the American Dietetics Association which would train one for the above positions. Along with the standard work, classes run the Merrill Hall tea room which serves luncheons Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to faculty members and University employees. Practical experience is also gained by the dietitians at the Elms, who have charge of the menu and supervision of the kitchen. Each term this position changes hands.

Mary Billings, who has now accepted a position at Wellesley College as an apprentice dietitian, was the student assistant to Mrs. Fifield from September to March. She gained experience in time studies, figuring food costs, inventories, and filing, even cooking breakfast for the ATO girls one morning—a chance to put theory into practice.

Congregational Club To Meet Sunday

The weekly meeting of the Congregational Club will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday in the MCA reading room. A short worship service will be held and supper will be served. Dr. Zerby, head of the Department of Religion at Colby College, will speak.

Nat Bartholomaei, president of the Congregational Club, has appointed his committee chairmen. They are: program, Sally Phillips; membership, Faye Jones; refreshments, Lala Jones; music, Joanne Springer; worship, Marion Crocker. Club officers include Barbara Smiley, vice-president; B. J. Durgin, secretary; Marion Pike, treasurer.

Stamp Drive - -

(Continued from Page One)

at the beginning of the school year, signing each girl in every dorm for the amount she planned to purchase every week. The pledge is not obligatory, nor the amount. The whole plan is one of willingness and friendly competition.

A \$2,000 goal has been set, and it should be reached easily if the cooperation of the women students who live on campus continues this term. In addition to their families' buying bonds for them, of parents taking the money out of their allowances for bonds, this extra effort to help is commendable.

New president of Radcliffe college is Wilbur Kitchener Jordan, former professor of English history at University of Chicago. (ACP)

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Palm Sunday Service

Rev. Chauncey D. Wentworth of the Methodist Church in Orono announces that the combined choirs of the Methodist Church and the Church of Universal Fellowship will present the cantata "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, on Palm Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church. The choirs will be under the direction of Mrs. Erwin B. Douglass.

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

Faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis gave us the good news and, along with it, a good reason. Through him we have been asked to announce that varsity baseball coach Bill Kenyon would like to meet all prospective diamond candidates on Monday, April 3, in Memorial Gym at 5 p.m.—or as soon thereafter as is possible. At this little get-together Kenyon will outline the practice routine and probably go over the schedule. Actual workouts will commence immediately, and it's a good thing they will, too, as the first game is less than a month away—probably about April 29.

At the same time Curtis made a statement concerning track (and field) activities. In relation to it we also have a statement to expound: "Young men, here is a great opportunity!!" On May 13 the annual N.E.I.C.A.A. championships will be held at Tech Field, M.I.T., in Boston. One week later, at Franklin Field, in Philadelphia, the Nationals will be run off—the event being the famous I.C.A.A. meet. Curtis would like to see all those interested any time this week, or early next week, in order to get a line on prospects, and to determine whether or not it will be advisable to form a track squad. Think of it, though, a chance to see part of the world without joining the Army!!

The good reason that Curtis divulged, along with all these glad tidings, should give pause for a slight amount of thought. This is to the effect that, despite all the factors working against it, it now appears positive that the University of Maine will have an athletic program this spring. Although it may be the last such activity for quite a while it gives one a good feeling to see that some semblance of college life is being maintained. We cannot help but emphasize how much this means to Maine men in the service. It means that at least part of what they remember is still going on. We would also like to believe that it means something to those who are still here. After all, how often does one get the chance to view husky young lads prancing about in short track pants and "monkey suits?"

In relation to that baseball schedule we can give you a pretty good idea of what it will be and how the opposition lines up. But we can't give you the

strictly official list just yet. As always before, the teams that the Pale Blue nine will face will be pretty much the same—at least the names of the schools will be the same. There will be one change, however. Rhode Island State will not have a baseball team this year. Instead "Frank Keaney Kollege" will have her athletes devote all their energies toward a track squad. Although it has not been confirmed by authorities, we understand that the real reason behind this decision is quite logical. Keaney's basketball players shot so many baskets that their arms all dropped after the last game. Result—so help us—no baseball.

As it looks now the Black Bears will face Connecticut, Bowdoin, and Colby in a definitely set home-and-home series. Northeastern can be reasonably expected to compete, and there is a strong possibility that we may play Bates. Obviously, the schedule will be somewhat curtailed, and there will probably be no doubleheaders this year—which will no doubt make a large number of fans and players very happy. There will also be another New England journey. An engagement with the new Bates Navy should be of interest. It might be a real novelty to see the Bobcats in their water wings.

Reserves Top Civies 52-41 In Sat. Game

With Nick Deininger flipping in baskets right and left, the AST Reserves battered a scrappy Civies five to the tune of 52-41 in the Memorial Gym Saturday afternoon.

Taking the lead often, the Civies outfit was not beaten until the closing minutes of the game. Trailing at the half by two small points, thanks to Reservist Dick Akeley's expert shooting, the Civies just couldn't pour on enough steam to recover the lead.

The Reserves played tough and go basketball, depending on Pat O'Keefe to steady their defense, but did well considering their lack of practice as a team.

Deininger netted himself 22 points to take top scoring honors. Akeley and Cobb of the Reserves were runners-up with 14 and 12 in that order.

If all goes well, the two teams will clash again this Saturday at two-thirty.

Katherine Potter Maine WEFS Head Will Speak Soon

The WEFS of Maine, now a section of the nation-wide Women's Land Army program, has started its annual enrollment for women farm workers. Miss Katherine L. Potter, the state leader of the WEFS, will speak in the near future to various groups on campus to interest them in the farm program.

The Women's Emergency Farm Service is composed of women living away from home while working in the Agricultural Field of War Activities in the State of Maine. The purpose of this organization is to increase food production, to develop plans by which womanpower may relieve manpower, to recruit, enroll, place, and supervise workers, and to encourage interest in and knowledge of agriculture.

This past year 250 workers were placed through the WEFS. The women came from eighteen states and also from England, Austria, and Hawaii. Although the regular workers are from eighteen to fifty years of age, special arrangements have been made for those from fifteen to eighteen years. The term of service includes two weeks to a year or more, and the women engage in such work as dairy, poultry, truck gardening, fruit production, and general farming.

Although the farmers were indifferent to hiring women workers when the service was first started, by the fall of 1942 the women had proved themselves so satisfactory that requests for them began to come in. Since then employers have continued their demands for women to work both in camps and on individual farms.

During the last year various organizations aided in recruiting workers. Smith College arranged Smith Units, and a number of college placement secretaries have written for information and for the publicity sheet for their students. The newspaper publicity in Maine, Boston, and New York helped the organization, and the New England Council, the Washington Office of the Women's Land Army, and the County Farm Labor Offices all sent workers. Recruiting has also been carried on in secondary schools for the Junior Camp.

The workers of the WEFS are expected to put in a tight hour day. A minimum wage of \$21.00 a month and maintenance is guaranteed the Juniors. The girls of eighteen years of age and older are given \$30.00 a month and maintenance.

WA Actions

By Lala Jones

This WAA seems to be doing things that have never been done before, and so far, so good, because everything new that's been undertaken has been successful. The latest "new" plan on tap is an inter-dorm volleyball tournament sponsored by WAA. Over one hundred girls participated in the inter-dorm basketball games, and we expect almost as many will be interested in said volleyball plan. Bulletins soon will be posted in dorms for those who feel the volleyball urge to sign.

The nominating committee has completed the slate of nominations for next year's WAA executives and these will be announced in the near future. The class leaders will be chosen at special class meetings after officers are elected.

Square dance was held Tuesday evening at 7:00 with Martha O'Brien as hostess.

At inter-class basketball games played off last week, the Frosh barely scraped up a one-point margin over the Juniors, winning by a score of 21-20, with Lynn Bradstreet high scorer for the game with 14 points. Referee was E. Randall; umpire, H. Clifford; timer, C. Clark; scorer, C. Davis.

The Frosh and Sophs tied with a score of 30-30. Jerry Rawcliffe was high scorer with a grand total of 16 points. Referee was H. Clifford; umpire, R. Stearns; timer, L. Lewis; scorer, Jerry Small.

The Modern Dance Club is collaborating with the music department by giving three dance numbers on the Music Night program which will be presented April 29. New members, known as apprentices in the club, will also participate. All those taking part will be announced next week.

Ruth Stearns and Phyl White are working on plans for a Maine Play Day.

There are rumors that if the hockey field remains dry this term we may have spring field hockey, as most of the games were washed out last fall.

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Maine Radio Guild To Go On The Air Thursday, April 6

Therese Dumais, president of the Maine Radio Guild, has announced tentative plans for the first of a series of bi-weekly programs to be broadcast from station WLBZ in Bangor.

One of two scripts, "Finesse Through Hearts," written and directed by Gwen Cushing, or "The Legend of Maiden's Cliff," written by Sylvia Beldon and directed by Joan Greenwood, will be presented on Thursday evening, April 6, at 6:15.

The casts are as follows: for "Finesse Through Hearts"—Therese Dumais, Norma Quinn, Kay Ward, Frances Moore, and Pat Hutto; for "The Legend of Maiden's Cliff"—Arline Tankle, Shirlee Hathaway, May Rose Delano, Bob Chapin, and Dick Fuller.

Timers for the occasion are Priscilla Hopkins and Marjorie Stritch, while sound effects will be under the direction of Doris Stickney and Beverly Kemp. Music will be selected by Sylvia Smith and Frances Irving.

Civilians Move To Oak

Along with the other houses on fraternity row, Phi Kappa Sigma is now being closed. The freshman boys, proctors, and the few remaining upperclassmen are moving to East Oak the latter part of this week.

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