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Maine Campus November 02 1944

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVla Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 2, 1944

Number 4

Football Rally Highlight Of This Week-end

Popular demand for a football rally Friday night before the U. of M.-Norwich game on Saturday has won out and there will be a rally at the Memorial Gym at 6:45 p.m. The band will pick up the students at Hannibal Hamlin, Balentine, Colvin, North and South Estabrooke Halls. The cheerleaders, All-Maine Women, Eagles, football team, and coach will participate.

President Hauck will speak at this week's rally, as will Coach Bill Kenyon. The General Student Senate has a committee working on a brief entertainment for the program.

The band will be at the dormitories to pick up the students in time to reach the Gym by 6:45 p.m. All banners, posters, and pennants will be welcomed.

By the way, those who saw last week's game with Norwich predict Saturday's game to be tops in excitement and battle for honors. See you there!

There will be a Victory Dance at the Memorial Gym Saturday night after the U. of M.-Norwich game. Chairman Bob Malcolmson and his assistants, Evelyn Foster, Paul Dowe, and Natalie Smith, have planned a big evening complete with a band. Admission will be 40 cents including tax.

At the same time there will be roller-skating in the Alumni Gym under the direction of student chairman Martha O'Brien and her assistants Esther Flagg and Sgt. Bob Campana. Admission will be 35 cents.

Research Biologist To Give Lectures In LT, Nov. 13, 14

A program of three lectures at the University of Maine has been arranged for Dr. Peter Gray, Director of Research and Biology at the University of Pittsburgh, on Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. On Monday at 3:30 he will speak on "The Origin and Nature of the Universe," on Tuesday at 11:00 on "The Origin and Nature of Life," and at 8:15 on Tuesday, "The Origin and Nature of Man." All lectures will be in the Little Theatre and the general public is invited.

In addition to his public lectures, Dr. Gray will visit classes in sociology and zoology and confer with faculty members. He will also address the University Seminar group on Wednesday noon, November 15.

Dr. Gray, a native of London, England, came to this country as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in Research at the University of Rochester in 1937. Two years later he joined the staff of University of Pittsburgh. He is author of a score of papers on marine zoology, embryology, and statistics. Before coming to this country he served as zoologist at Norwich Castle Museum and as lecturer at the University of Edinburgh.

Charles E. O'Connor Is Sunday Speaker

Charles E. O'Connor, general secretary of the MCA, will be the speaker at the campus church service to be held Sunday, Nov. 5, in the Little Theatre. His topic will be "How Should a Christian Vote?"

Music for the service will include "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, sung by Arlene Tankle '47, soprano soloist; and "Lonely Appear" by Gounod, sung by the Chapel Choir.



Jackie Dole signs up Doris Bell and Helen Stacey in the Third War Stamp Drive, which officially began this morning. Sponsored by Women's Student Government Association with vice president Therese Dumais as chairman, the drive is conducted with the active support of all dormitory women.

Panhellenic Meeting Features Skit By Sorority Members

A joint meeting of the five sororities was held in the Little Theatre Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30. Doris Bell was mistress of ceremonies, and she introduced the various acts and the speaker. Helen Herrick was the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Gerry MacBurnie, president of Panhellenic Council, introduced the sorority presidents: Loraine Davis of Alpha Omicron Pi, Barbara Atherton of Chi Omega, Betty Perkins of Delta Delta Delta, Anna Keene of Phi Mu, and Connie Carter of Pi Beta Phi.

Dorothy Currier played "Stardust" and "Kentucky" before the skit was under way. That original playlet was written by Betty Jane Durgin, Norma Herzing, Barbara Mills, Ada Minott, and Cecil Pavey and was entitled "An After-dinner Date." The cast was composed of members of each of the sororities: Jeanne Ross, Kay Ward, Lois Ricker, Helen Stacey, Barbara Mills, Betty Higgins, Shirley Sibley, B. J. Durgin, Connie Carter, Betty Barnes, Frances Moore, Norma McKenney, and Barbara Bond.

Pres. Hauck To Be Guest Speaker At Recognition Service

President Arthur A. Hauck will be the guest speaker at the Candlelight Recognition Service for all members of the Maine Christian Association, Nov. 5, at 6:45 in the Little Theatre. This unique service will honor civilians and trainees who joined the MCA in its recent membership drive.

The MCA cabinet, headed by Virginia Tufts, president, will lead the service with Dr. Hauck speaking on the topic, "The Challenge in Living Today." The Chapel Choir will render Goss's "O Saviors of the World" and Williams's "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." Betty Jenkins will sing "A Dream of Paradise" by Gray.

The Commission on Christian Faith with Betty Jenkins, Special Services Chairman, is in charge of the service. Mary Buker, Mary Marble, and Mary Libby are committee members.

Loranger, Hanneman Star In Masque's 'Prelude To Courage'

"Prelude to Courage," the winner of last year's Masque-sponsored play-writing contest, was performed before appreciative audiences in the Little Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week.

Led by Charles Loranger, ASTRP student, the cast also included Ted Cheney, Jim Conlin, and Roger Hanneman. The cast ably enacted the one-act play, written by a former Masque member, Lt. Austin R. Keith, U. S. Army Air Corps. Lt. Keith is now pilot of a B29.

"Prelude to Courage" is the story of three young men who have just received their commissions in the Air Corps, under the emotional strain of having seen one of their buddies crash the day before. The gentleman who gave the excellent philosophy on fear of death kept his identity as the buddy's father unknown until the end of the scene. The role was played by Roger Hanneman.

Organ selections for the scene were played by Joanne Springer. "Prelude to Courage" was directed by Herschel L. Bricker, Masque director.

Daffy Daisy's Dufflet Arrives; Maine Coeds Conquer Castine

By Val Jr. and Val Sr.

Hi, all you Maine smoothies—back to the grisly grind, I see. Yes, this is your one and only Daisy returning to her old stand at the corner of Bookstore and Bookstore.

Don't turn your dial now, for this afternoon you'll hear about Maine's fashion forecasts both on and off campus. But now a word from our sponsor.

"Does your handbag look the same lately? Does it have that undressed look? Buy one of Daisy's newest creations—a rilly, frilly ruffled dufflet bag, miniature of that bundle of burden so well known to our armed forces. The Daisy Dufflet is a two-way handbag. Way 1, to be worn with your newest satin dress. Way 2, ruffled in brilliant colors to match any costume.

"Furthermore ladies, accompanying the Dufflet is a pair of the modern Knock Out gloves. On each hand is

Smyth, Ham, Roberts, Bibber Elected Class Presidents

J. Robert Smyth, Jr. was elected president of the class of '45 at the elections held Tuesday in Alumni Hall. Robert D. Ham, John A. Roberts, and John P. Bibber were elected presidents of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Seniors Named To Honorary Society

At a meeting held in Lord Hall on Wednesday, November 1, two seniors were formally initiated to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society: Edward F. Casassa, who is majoring in chemical engineering, and Neal R. Hill, majoring in electrical engineering.

The men have been subjected to an informal initiation for the past week.

Tau Beta Pi, a national society with chapters in many parts of the nation, was founded in 1885 by a Professor Williams at Lehigh University. Williams realized the need of an organization similar in purpose to Phi Beta Kappa to include students in colleges of technology. Those receiving the honor of membership were to merit such recognition by qualities of integrity, reliability, resourcefulness, and initiative as well as by their high scholastic ability.

Members of the advisory board for the organization are Prof. Weston S. Evans, Prof. Charles A. Brautlecht, Matthew McNeary and George H. LeCain.

Maine Outing Club Elects New Officers

Harriet Steinmetz and Mary Marble were elected vice president and secretary of the Maine Outing Club at a meeting held last Thursday, Oct. 26, in 15 Coburn Hall. President Dave Sykes and treasurer Bill Wilson were elected last term.

Chosen at the same time were the new members of the Pack and Pine: Paul Clifford, Joan Greenwood, Dick Kallgren, Jennie Mansen, Mary Marble, Martha O'Brien, Dave Pierce, Ray Sargent, Dave Sykes, Bill Wilson, and Harriet Steinmetz.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all house representatives and floor representatives of the War Stamp Drive on Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Balentine Sunparlor.

Eugene A. Long was chosen vice president of the senior class, Constance L. Carter, secretary, and Dorothy E. Currier, treasurer. The seniors voted in favor of a class ring.

Therese I. Dumais was elected vice president of the junior class, Joan E. Greenwood, secretary, and Mildred A. Byronas, treasurer. The juniors also voted in favor of a class ring.

The sophomores named David D. Holmes vice president, Barbara L. Mills, secretary, and Lois E. Ricker, treasurer.

Other freshman officers elected were William S. Wilson, vice president, Mary Grace Tibbetts, secretary, and Janice M. Crane, treasurer.

Bob Smyth, a Poultry Husbandry major, is president of Student Senate this year and is on the University social committee. He has been active in intramural athletics, Maine Outing Club, MCA, and the Agricultural Club.

Bob Ham is a junior in Civil Engineering.

John Roberts is in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has played on the varsity baseball team, and is an active member of the Off-Campus Men's Organization.

John Bibber, a second term freshman, is a member of Student Senate and president of SAE freshman dormitory.

Robert Smith, 45, European Veteran, Is Promoted To Sgt.

From the public relations office of the 15th AAF in Italy comes the news that Robert Nesbitt Smith, '45, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Bob is a tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator, and is a member of a veteran Liberator Group that has flown more than 110 combat missions against enemy aircraft factories, oil refineries, rail installations, and other strategic targets in Germany, Austria, Hungary, France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Italy.

The announcement of Bob's promotion was made by Col. Robert L. Eaton, Group Commander, Belleville, Illinois. "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy," he also holds the Air Medal.

Bob is the son of Mr. Frank A. Smith of Presque Isle, Maine. He is a graduate of Presque Isle High School, and entered the University of Maine in the class of 1945. A member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, he left school at the beginning of his sophomore year to enlist in the Army on December 15. He received his armament training at the Aircraft Ammunition Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

SAE Plans Vic Dance

The second-term freshman men at SAE are planning a vic dance to be held Friday, Nov. 3. John Bibber and Bill Wilson are co-chairmen of the affair, and the various committees are: decoration, Tudor Bradley, Richard Pratt, Alfred Dumais; entertainment, Jerry Hermanson, Dick Nelson; refreshments, Douglas Johnson.

The Maine Campus

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'Prelude To Courage'...

The following passage is an excerpt from "Prelude to Courage" which was performed by the Maine Masque this week. We believe that the philosophy contained in the following lines, written by Lt. Austin Keith, '44, exemplifies a feeling prevalent among the youth of today—especially those who are serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

The lines are from the advice given by the crash victim's father to his son's room-mate.

Listen to me, my boy, it's not death itself you fear... it's the uncertainty of living and dying... the not knowing when or how or where... that you fear. If you believe in God and the hereafter, death is beautiful and can be looked forward to rather than dreaded. And I know you do believe, because I heard you speak to God, and only one of faith does that. So you see... it's not really death you fear, but the uncertainty. And it doesn't take a coward to fear that... only a... a moron doesn't.

"We are all afraid every day. Our lives are full of fears, some small and some great. You surely don't think you are the only one, do you? Don't you think your friend... Johnny, was afraid in those last seconds before he died? Of course he was. All fear is pretty much alike when you get right down to it... like that feeling of anxiety when you're lining up for the opening kick-off of a football game... or perhaps that little sensation in your stomach before some minor operation in a hospital. In the theatre it's called stage fright—another place it's called something else... but it's an emotion we all have and none of us can get away from it.

"Perhaps you think these are poor examples to be comparing with the great fear you have in your heart now, but in reality it's the same thing. Perhaps you think this sounds like too simple an explanation for the tormenting confusion you feel within you. Not too simple, lad... not too simple because... actually it is as simple as that.

"You know, all great warriors will tell you they are always cold with fear when they go into battle. One of them once said, 'A man without fear is a fool.' Then I recall another saying, 'A man who is never afraid has no emotion and a man without emotion is not a good fighter.' Well, we need good fighters badly... and, son, I have a feeling you're going to be one of the best."

The Women's Forum Outlines Program

At the first meeting of Women's Forum held Thursday, Oct. 26, a committee was appointed to choose topics for use in discussions by the Forum during this coming year. Members of this committee are as follows: Geraldine Small, Lorraine Davis, and Mrs. Doris Dexter Thompson.

It was decided to invite certain upperclass members to the following meeting of the Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Balentine Sun-parlor. At this time the entrance of freshman members to the club will be discussed, and also plans for the year, which include a welcome party for freshmen, a peace conference, a panel discussion with Bates, and a debate with Syracuse University.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Sororities Sponsor Open House, Nov. 12

Sorority rushing for the year will start Sunday, November 12, when the five sororities will entertain all freshmen and transfer women at an Open House from 2:30 to 5:30. This event is sponsored by Panhellenic Council and annually opens the active rush season. Each group of sorority women will be in its regular meeting room in Estabrooke, and the new girls will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the active members and with the facts about their different organizations.

Members of Panhellenic Council will visit the freshman dorms in the near future, to explain sororities and the rushing system here at Maine to the underclassmen.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MAINE ECHOES

Hi, Maimiac—

First of all, you've got to hear about class elections. We all spent the evening celebrating after we heard the returns. Every class has a wonderful slate; but, in a lot of cases, it was hard to choose between the candidates. Of course—being me—I had my mind all made up a week in advance; and for once I picked the winners in my own class!

Smytty leads the seniors with Gene Long, Connie Carter, and Dot Currier lending their support. The juniors have Bob, Terry, Jo, and Millie; and the sophs chose Johnny, Dave, Barb, and Lois. The freshmen seem to have started their careers with a bang. They were the ones who showed the most enthusiasm about the whole business, and it was a good fight while it lasted. John Bibber came out ahead, and Bill Wilson, Mary Grace Tibbetts, and Jan Crane (Lcky's kid sister) were the other winners.

Too bad more people didn't turn out to vote, though. I do wish we could cure students of that apathetic attitude toward campus elections. It's really amazing how few votes can change an election result!

The Hallowe'en Dance last Saturday night was the best yet this year. For once the men really showed some energy and managed to gather up enough courage to venture on the floor. Maybe it was the effect made by the skeletons and witches scattered around, but it was certainly nice while it lasted. Here's hoping the thaw lasts all winter.

Speaking of winter—we had our first snow-storm of the year Sunday. Discouraging, to say the least. I guess the maintenance department got frightened or something; 'cause they proceeded to drag the snow fences out of their summer quarters, Tuesday. And all that fuss about six inches of snow!

Had a nice note from Priscilla Witham Stotler last week. She and Tom were married last April, and he's in England with the Air Corps now. I also heard—from one of his brothers—that Carl Goodchild is in a hospital in France. It seems as though half of that class is across.

This past week was really "Navy Week" here. Haven't seen so many blue uniforms in ages as turned up over the week-end. Bill Rigby was about the first to arrive. (He's an ensign now, by the way.) Saw Foss Jacobs, too; and Roger Thurlow, George Chalmers, and Walter Brooks were around, besides lots of others. Betty Brackett upheld the WAVES' end of things by arriving Monday. Just like old times to see so many familiar faces.

The annual war stamp drive is starting again, and we're all out for victory. Now that we really have an extra nudge from that worthwhile incentive maybe we can stick to those budgets we're always planning—for next week. 'Nuff said. Be a good kid, and drop me a line.

As ever,
Minnie Lou

Daffy Daisy's - -

(Continued from Page One)

right at the red headed freshman C. H. Vari-colored sequins covering the sleeves and side-striping the skirt gave her black date dress a night shine, straight from a princess' jewel box.

In Balentine's dining room at Sunday dinner one coed's scotch plaid wool fairly sang "Loch Lomond." Little touches such as the belt loops of self material and the full, cuffed sleeves caught at the elbows made this an appetizer to please any Mac's eye.

Red was the main fare, and we offer roses to the head table, where sat Miss D. in cherry cheer. Simple sophisticate was W. P. in strict black silk. Black net edging, cap sleeves and V neck; harmonized with her jet hair. All around star N. C. shined in a tangerine crepe, with a U neck and double attraction at the shoulders.

The Students' Choice...Smyth



Who's the man behind the Senate behind the students? Right the first time! It's Smytty, of course.

Known to the faculty and a few timid souls as J. Robert Smyth, Jr., Smytty is this year's president of the Student Senate and a well-known visitor in North Estabrooke. All of

six feet, dark brown hair, and blue (am I right, Evvie?) eyes, this paragon of the senior class also has a brain, we hear. All you little "bacti" students want to be especially nice to the man in question, for he's one of those wonderful people who correct your papers. Now we'll probably see some nice looking apples going the way of Smyth!

Bob is one of those rare creatures, just a plain senior—no winter, spring, or fall attached—and is majoring in Poultry Husbandry. A full-time Orono resident, he lives off-campus but doesn't let that interfere with his campus activities. Since his freshman days, he has been active in MOC, the Agricultural Club, MCA, and Intramural Athletics. This year he's managing to keep his ten fingers in various pies, including the men's senate, General Senate, the University social committee's worries, and student politics.

MY SONG OF HOPE

"The world is yours," the great men say;
 Mine, this bitter, war-torn earth,
 Humanity that's crushed beyond rebirth.
 I lift my head to find a ray
 Of hope.

All darkness, darkness, my inheritance!
 The burden of a million war-sick souls
 Is mine; and these, Youth's future goals,
 I cannot hope to reach. Can I rebuild
 A million cities dark with blood and filled
 With thousands' wailing cry—no chance
 Of hope?

"But wait, do you not see the dawn?"
 My inner conscience cries, "This night
 Of blackness past, there will be light.
 Great is your task, but greater still
 Your victory." I lift my eyes until
 To me, the Youth, this challenge is my song
 Of hope.

By Muriel Polley '47

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Nov. 1-2

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Anne Gwynne, David Bruce
plus

"ACTION IN ARABIA"
George Sanders, Virginia Bruce

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 3-4

"HEAVENLY DAYS"
Fibber McGee and Molly

Sunday and Monday
Nov. 5-6

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
Alan Marshall, Laraine Day

Tuesday, Nov. 7

"DAYS OF GLORY"
Gregory Peck, Tamara, Toumanova

Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 8-9

Double Features
"SWEET AND LOWDOWN"
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell
Benny Goodman
plus

"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"
Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver

CORR

Dear Editor,

There was our dorm last the Campus, you, because would have tents. First we like to have appearance, but said appear. We also admit ety of falling. They would too. The th down to the them sewn up other age. "Make old th you have to."

As for kerd to insist that Maine gals. rather see a girl than str hair flopping are wonderful to possess on have run out of next time no

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CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,

There was a lot of controversy in our dorm last week about an article in the *Campus*, a very good one, I assure you, because if it hadn't been nobody would have commented upon its contents. First of all, we all admit that we like to have that well-groomed appearance, but we certainly can keep said appearance with neat casualness. We also admit that the unstitched variety of falling-apart loafers is unwise. They would probably be a bit drafty, too. The thing to do is to take them down to the old shoe repairer, have them sewn up, and wear them for another age. The motto in this time is "Make old things do, don't buy unless you have to."

As for kerchiefs, I'm afraid I'll have to insist that that is one *must* for all Maine gals. Personally, I had much rather see a nice neat kerchief on a girl than straggly, straight wisps of hair flopping everywhere. Rain hats are wonderful if you are lucky enough to possess one, but maybe some of us have run out of funds. We'll remember next time not to run out, and we'll

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come really prepared for the rain; but meanwhile kerchiefs will have to substitute. When it gets cold up here a mere beanie or sports hat certainly won't keep our ears warm—not if we walk to classes instead of taking the bus. We have that old stand-by to fall back upon again—kerchiefs—and if anyone still objects to them, I suppose she might try wearing ear-muffs. They are really making them attractive this year!

On the rest of the question, I heartily agree with last week's columnist *except* that it's hard to keep saddle shoes spotlessly white, and they certainly look "pasty" if polished over the dirt. *Maybe* we could keep them clean by giving them benefits of the old scrub-brush. It's also rather a bother to get all smoothed up for a train-ride and discover at the end of the journey that you are really "sooty-footy" in person.

Oh, well, no two people will ever agree on the clothes situation, so I'll take my exit now.

"Susie College"

Dear Editor,

I noticed in last week's *Campus* that quite a few ramblings were being dashed off, plus the usual good reporting. However I didn't see much to uphold the fact that there are still a few upperclassmen at Maine. Well, over in North Hall, if you look real hard, you can still see a few 4F's and fewer prospective 1A's who manage to get to and from classes without too much difficulty.

Not that they should be placed on exhibition as a vanishing race, for it will be a long time before they join the heath hen and dodo bird as extinct species; but these few, plus the off-campus students, are the entire male section of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Anyway, they are trying to carry on the Maine spirit and traditions until the end of the war brings back the many students who

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Maine Alumnae Write Book, 'The Gals They Left Behind'

The authoress and illustrator of the slim, pleasant volume *The Gals They Left Behind* are Margaret Hammel Shea and Rebecca Spencer Files, both members of the Class of 1932. Their collaboration, according to the alumnae themselves, is no new thing, but "has been fifteen years a-growing." At any rate their successful burst into print last August is a treat for readers everywhere and an especial joy to alumni of Maine and others who know somewhat of the life down east so amply described in the book.

TWO LEFT-BEHIND GALS

The volume's 116 pages are made up of letters written to their servicemen husbands overseas by two left-behind-gals who take up residence on an old, very much unmodernized Maine farm, inheritance from "Aunt Het." The girls—Jo of New England ancestry and conscience, and Taffy, Southern, sunny-natured (usually), and not ambitious—undertake their rural adventure with good intentions if little experience. Problems multiply. Dead muskrat in the well in early May is rapidly followed by a fox in the hen yard and the need to learn the art of plowing. The advent of boisterous boy twins of a war-working city mother and Daphne, seven years old, reserved, who hates "anything sentimental, frivolous, or showy," add to the family and the complications.

Then comes the winter; a new-born calf, hens in the parlor, the family of five in one bedroom for warmth, and 40-below weather almost prove too much for the heroines, but the year rounds out to spring, and amid the robins and house-painting—"oyster white and green trim for the blinds"—the gals find that it was worth while and they are there to stay.

Much of the fun of the book is heightened by Bek Files' amusing line drawings. Picking out high spots of the story, with plenty of action and movement, they live up the story and round out the partnership.

BACKGROUND OF BEDLAM

The story is based in considerable extent on personal experiences.

Margaret Hammel Shea, authoress, is the wife of alumnus Frank Shea '33, overseas with the O.W.I.; Rebecca Spencer Files, artist, is married to alumnus Harry Files '35, who, though not overseas as yet, is in the U. S. Navy. They live, much in the manner of their characters, on a small farm near Hollis, Maine. Their four

JUST FISHING

By Pvt. Ralph Fishman

The highlights in the life of an AST student are mealtime, mailtime, and femaletime.

Three times a day he stands in the ever-present, never-moving Army line, waiting for his portion of potatoes and vitamins. To pass the time away, he contributes to the milkman's fund a penny at a time, and sees another example of our old friend "free fall" as expounded by Dr. "Two notches to the right" Bennet. Also in order to strengthen his reflexes and muscular subordination, he plays the game of "finch."

There's something about mail that attracts him, body and wallet. Whether it is that pink and blue envelope, soggy with kisses, sentiment and perfume, or a letter from one of the few fellows back home who are still free, white, and eighteen, he'll always open the letter from the folks first. He is interested to hear what new organization Ma has joined, what new love troubles his kid sister has found, and what is Dad's reaction to this week's financial embarrassment.

Female time is frustrating on time for the AST. He meets a girl on Saturday night, takes her out again on Sunday afternoon, and spends a quiet Sunday night cuddling up to a chemistry book. But the fellows really appreciate the friendliness of the co-eds up here. Many of us can remember last summer, when the majority of the young ladies on campus had horns, tails, and mood.

It is quite apparent that he doesn't spend all his time studying. In fact, in years to come, he'll never forget the good old AST daze. There is an elite group among us, who prove by a pointed something four inches above the bottom of their blouse sleeve, their affiliation with the order of the blue star. You can see by their far away look that they are not merely engaged in keeping that three-point-whew average mocking our two-point-darn-it-all. Actually, they are trying to transcend their asymptote, and project their mind into the fifth quadrant.

children (two each) give atmosphere and, as the writers have said, "a bedlam for creative work about as ideal as any hairshirt could wish for." Indeed the volume is well dedicated "to Denny, Debby, Dinny, and Fred who almost made this book impossible."

Intrinsically light-hearted in spite of the innumerable exasperations of existence it deals with, the book provides enjoyable reading. It is to be hoped that the partnership of Shea and Files will make it the forerunner of others. Readers will certainly welcome more in the same strain.

The Gals They Left Behind, Margaret Shea, illustrated by Bek Files, 116 pp., Ives Washburn, Inc., New York.

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—TO MAINE MEN
IN THE SERVICE—

From Lt. Richard Dodge, 01059435, Co. C, 59th Bn., 12th Regt., Camp Fannin, Texas, comes this letter:

Dear Editor:

For over two years now I've been meaning to contact the school and try and find out what has become of the class of '44. I've almost been completely out of touch with things with the exception of one or two of the fellows I've seen in my travels.

I saw Winston Ireland, '44, and Lt. Agostinelli in Fort Benning this spring, but outside of those two, I haven't seen any of the gang since the latter part of '42. I've missed the old Beta house and the U. of M. campus a great many times since I enlisted in '42, but I've been hopping around so much that it would have been difficult to maintain any sort of contact.

As for my doings in the past two years, there isn't too much to tell. If you didn't know, I enlisted in Aug., '42, and was assigned to the Air Corps; went to anti-aircraft OCS in May, '43, stayed in AA until February of this year when I was transferred to the Infantry. I was married to a Tyler, Texas, girl the first of September this year and we are now living at 525 S. Augusta, Tyler, Texas.

I imagine the old campus is pretty dead right now, but I'd like to see it just the same. I expect a leave in the next month so maybe I'll get a chance to drop up.

Sincerely,

Dick Dodge '44

Some new addresses just received are: 2nd Lt. Philip Spiller, Co. G, 304th Inf., APO #17829, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.... Lt. George H. Lotker, 8th Co., 1st STR (TIS), Fort Benning, Georgia... Pvt. Robert E. Butler, 1272 Eng. Bn., Co. B, Camp Carson, Colo.... Lt. William Chesworth, Jr., 7th Co., 3rd STR, Fort Benning, Georgia... A/S Richard T. Cleaver, Luckenbach S.S. Co., S.S. Richard J. Gatling, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y....

Music Box Program
Wed., In N. Stevens

The Music Box will have its weekly program in 17 North Stevens Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. The following selections will be heard: "The Jolly Accordionist" by Pratti, played by Shirley English; "Good-bye" by Tosti and "Just A'wearying for You" by Bond, sung by Betty Jenkins; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn, played by Laurel Clements; "Tower of Jewels" by Tong, played by Mary Pinkham; "Thine Alone" by Romberg, sung by Virginia Harvey; "Largo in F Sharp Minor" by Veracini, "Canzonetta" by Sammartini, and "Waltz" by Hummel, played by Margaret Preble.

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Black Bears Growl But Lose Hard-Fought Battle To Norwich

By John Skolfield

The University of Maine Black Bears got off with a roaring start last Saturday when they met Norwich University at Northfield, Vermont, but were unable to keep up with the fast pace of their opponents.

In the first play from scrimmage, Gene Boutillier broke through the Norwich line and snaked his way 60 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Not to be outdone by the Bears, however, Carlos Fetterolf, newly discovered Norwich grid star, ran back a Maine punt 70 yards to paydirt. In the third period Fetterolf again came into the limelight as he led a touchdown drive with runs of 17 and 23 yards and finally scored on a long run around right end.

Maine hopes soared once more in the fourth period when Bev Kitchen, stellar end, caught a forward pass and raced to the Norwich 3-yard line before being driven offside. As he stepped out of bounds, however, the ball was knocked from his hands and bounced back onto the playing field where a Norwich man pounced on it. At this point a questionable decision by the referee in which he ruled that it was Norwich's ball crushed Maine's scoring hopes.

Besides their two touchdown plays, Norwich also brought the ball to the Bear's 3-yard line and again to their 7-yard line at which they were stopped only by the scrappy Maine line which held like "seven blocks of granite."

This week-end Norwich travels to Maine for a return game with the Bears, and by the looks of the Maine team, the decision may easily be reversed. Coach Bill Kenyon is planning to have the squad practice in the field house Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and a long scrimmage Thursday afternoon.

Summary:
MAINE (6) NORWICH (13)
Kitchen le Walters
Plavin lt Lewis
Long lg Kenney
Korobkin c Morrin
Gilman rg Barrett
Gillespie rt Jonke
Reed re Keene
Gordon qb Fetterolf
Mayo lhb Janiac
Boutillier rhh Smith
Henderson fb Mead
Maine 6 0 0 0—6
Norwich 0 6 7 0—13
Maine Scoring: Touchdown, Boutillier
Norwich Scoring: Touchdowns,
Fetterolf (2)
Point after touchdown, Janiac

Correspondence - -

(Continued from Page Three)

have more important work now.

Did you know that the University of Maine is one of the few colleges that has been able to keep its orchestra at anywhere near its pre-war level? It made its debut at the first assembly this year, and now is working in preparation for the other times that it is to play this year. The members are, necessarily, mostly girls, but here and there you can spot a suitcoat or two. Some of them receive credit for playing, but others just play because they like to. So next time you see "Orchestra 17 SN 7:00 P.M." on the bulletin board, just remember that you are in for some good music before the term is over.

Quite a lot of comment about the roller skating in the Alumni Gym. The only complaint I have is that they don't seem to have many large-size skates. I went in and asked if I could rent a pair, and the attendant, after looking at my Size 12 brogans, said he couldn't come anywhere near fitting them. Guess I will have to borrow a couple of freight car trucks from the Maine Central for next time. "Theobald"

Considerable permanent damage is caused to stands of timber by the antlers of deer, according to H. J. Lutz and H. H. Chapman of the Yale school of forestry. (ACP)

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Deutscher Verein Meets With Dr. Klein

The Deutscher Verein, German scholastic honor society, will hold its fall picnic indoors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Klein on Sunday, November 5, at 6 p.m. As usual the refreshments will be the club's famous Deutsche Beefsteaks, otherwise known as hamburgers.

The officers this year are: president, Elinor Hodgkins; vice president, Norma Herzing; secretary, Lucile Cote; treasurer, Mary O'Connor. They will conduct an initiation ceremony for newly invited members in connection with the meeting.

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with the masque

By Loraine Davis

The first Masque performance of "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder will go to the Dow Field Station Hospital Saturday night, November 4. Jeanne Ross, '46, will direct the show. "Happy Journey" will also be given in the Little Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:40.

The Maine Radio Guild will go on the air tomorrow evening (Friday Nov. 3) at eight o'clock over station WLBZ in Bangor. The program, which consists of a discussion on the topic "Lowering the Voting Age to Eighteen," and several readings by members of the interpretive reading class, is the first of a series of broadcasts to go on each Friday evening.

The "Youth for Roosevelt" club which finally attracted a few individualists on campus immediately caused the birth of a "Youth for Dewey" movement. We know of at least two students who will gladly furnish buttons, reading material, and reprints of political speeches of their favorite candidate. One is a Dewey man, while the other is a reformed Democrat who is ardently devoted to Roosevelt these days. The present political campaigns have made the impending elections by far the liveliest (if not loudest) topic of conversation we can remember. Besides, if one can just overhear a few of these conversations (intelligent, at times), he can discard as obsolete the old theory, "it's not for knowledge that we come to college."

Purdue University has revived an old regulation calling for cash fines for persons who walk on the campus grass. (ACP)

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WA Actions

By Lala Jones

"Come rain, ice, sleet or snow,
Hockey games will never go!"

"Them's our sentiments," quote the gals out for hockey this year. And they are right—you should have seen that icy field Monday afternoon that the Sophs and Juniors slid around on, and the final slide resulted to the tied tune of 2 to 2. It was a fast peppy game with a lot of foot-work done here and there, but definitely a good send-off for the first hockey game of the season. Dottie Boulos takes the scoring honors for the Sophs by scoring both points for her team. R. Chute and M. Crocker collaborated with one apiece for the Juniors. Peggy Cates was the scorer, Janice Bullough and Polly True helped out with the timing.

The season's hockey schedule was printed in last week's column in case you didn't guess what it was. The games set for this week are:

Nov. 2	4:00	Sophs-Srs.
3	3:30	Frosh-Srs.
4	11:00	Sophs-Srs.

There has been so much interest

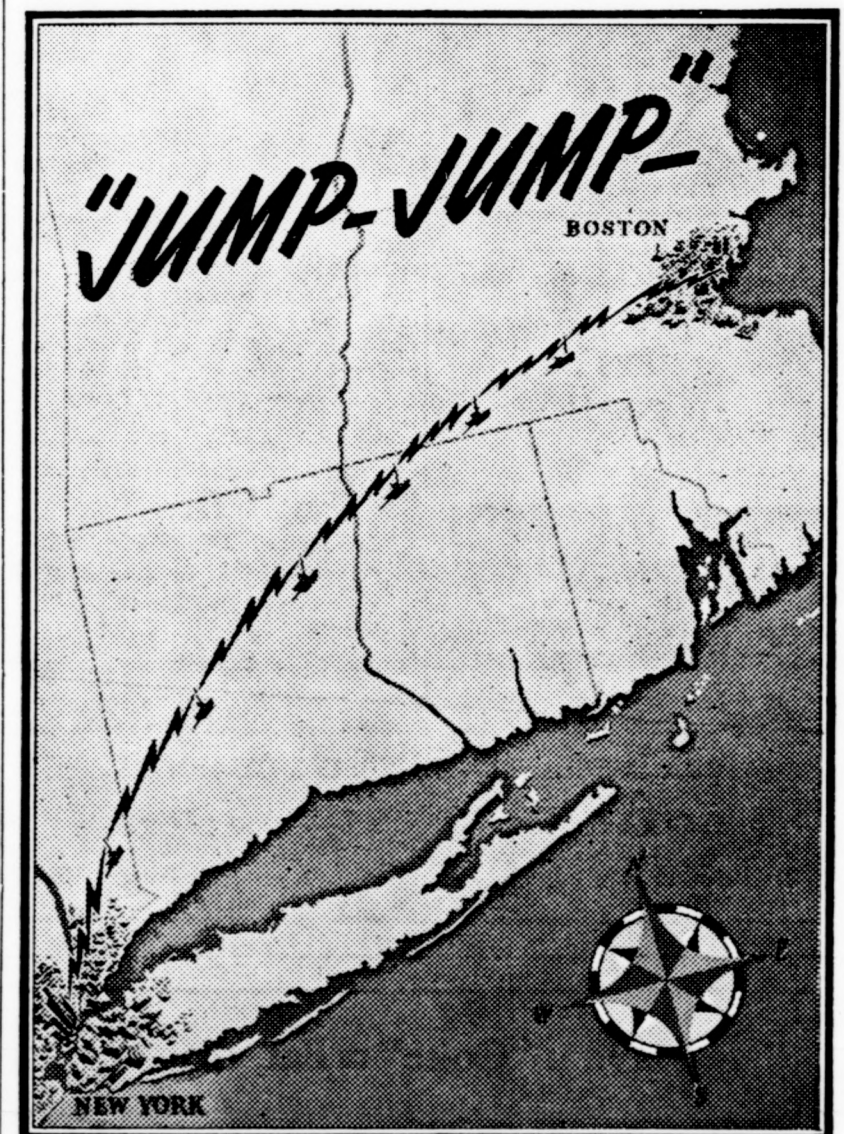
shown in two things that something is going to be done about it. Number one is that posters have been placed in your dorms for those who wish to sign up for bowling. WAA would like to know as soon as possible just how many girls from each dorm are interested in bowling and what the possibilities are of having a team.

Number two is that many girls never have the chance to pass their Senior Life-Saving test. Arrangements are being made for this and for swimming classes through WAA. This will be welcome news for everyone, I'm sure. These swimming lessons won't be given until the spring, but I thought you'd like to know about it, anyway.

Remember not to slip up on the Health Program, fellow Mainiacs. You're doing a swell job so far, so keep it up! You probably didn't know that Maine is one of the few eastern colleges that have been able to keep a Health Program going. Therefore we are actually setting a pattern for them to follow.

Helen Stacy was named publicity chairman for WAA at a meeting of the WAA Council last week. She will, due to the new appointment, act as a member of the Council now.

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NEW RADIO RELAY LINK FOR TELEPHONE AND TELEVISION

Tiny radio waves, shorter than any used before in commercial telephony, will link New York and Boston in a new experimental "jump-jump" relay system for the transmission of telephone speech and television programs.

These waves travel in straight lines like beams of light. Because of the earth's curvature, the distance will be spanned in a series of straight-line jumps between transmitting and receiving stations about 30 miles apart.

The Bell System plans post-war improvements in ways like this, to extend its nation-wide service by providing more Long Distance telephone facilities for peacetime needs.

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