

Fall 11-16-1944

Maine Campus November 16 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 16, 1944

Number 6

Men of the Air To Play Nov. 22 At Semi-Formal

The Men of the Air have been scheduled to play at the Thanksgiving Eve semi-formal to be held in the Memorial Gym from 8:30 to 1:00 on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck and Lt. Col. Newton W. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander will receive the guests. The chaperons for the dance are Prof. and Mrs. Gerald P. Cooper, Lt. Willis H. Tracy, Jr., and Mrs. Tracy.

Admission for the dance is \$1.50 per couple. The tickets will be on sale today in the dormitories and may also be purchased from members of the social committee.

It is permissible for women to invite escorts, and it has been stated that no corsages will be worn.

Paul J. Dove is the student chairman for the dance. Assisting him on the committee are Esther Flagg, Evelyn Foster, Martha O'Brien, Natalie Smith, Bob Malcolmson, Bob Campana, and Frank Crimp.

S.E. Girls To Honor All House Directors At Tea Fri., Nov. 17

The co-chairmen of the South Estabrooke social committee, Jay Maxwell and Edith Merrill, have announced that the eight house directors will be honored by a tea which will be held tomorrow, November 17, at 4:15 p.m.

Ramona Simpson, Mildred Page, Cecil Pavey, and Barbara Bond have planned the affair, and the guests will be Miss E. Winifred Briggs, Miss Louise Follmer, Miss Velma Oliver, Miss Avis Woolrich, Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. Jennie G. Harding, Mrs. Theodore Rhoades, Mrs. Ida F. Sturtevant.

All of the South Estabrooke girls will act as hostesses, but each guest will have a special hostess. The eight girls will be Marge McCubrey, Edith Merrill, Virginia Libby, Helen Stacy, Dee Bell, Sal Phillips, Pauline Dudley, and Becky Bowden.

Sociology, Economic Department To Show Exhibits And Movies

Students are invited to see an exhibit on the "Social Services in Wartime Britain" which will be on display in Room 32, South Stevens Hall, starting Thursday, November 16, and continuing for three weeks. It has been loaned to the Department of Economics and Sociology from the British Information Services, Rockefeller Center, New York City, for the showing and includes 30 panels of photographs on such topics as the welfare and housing of workers, National Health Insurance, and problems of juvenile delinquency. Free literature will be available for distribution. Students in the sociology classes assisted in setting up this exhibit.

Several films on the Wartime British Social Services which accompany this exhibit will be shown in Room 6, South Stevens Hall, at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21. All interested students are urged to attend.



Virginia Libby, left, appointed editor-in-chief of the Prism, and Mary O'Connor, right, business manager



New Prism Staff Selected; Libby, O'Connor Named

Definite plans for the 1946 edition of the Prism were announced this week by Virginia Libby and Mary O'Connor, who have been appointed Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for this year's publication.

Open House Success As Rushing Season Begins For The Year

Approximately 200 freshman and transfer women enjoyed the annual Panhellenic Open House on Sunday, November 12, initiating the sorority rushing season with a highly successful event. The five sorority rooms were artistically decorated with fir and pine boughs, posters, maps, pictures and various samples of handicraft depicting national and U. of M. sorority activity.

On entering either North or South Estabrooke, each rushee received a pale blue paper doll with her name printed on the doll's apron for identification. As the visitors reached the respective sorority rooms, they received a doll's sleeve or a section of the skirt in the various sorority colors.

After-dinner rushing dates, which began on Tuesday evening, will continue through this week. On Sunday night will end this first week of rushing, and there will be no activity next week.

The after-dinner dates will begin again on November 28 with the same procedure. The final parties, starting December 6 and continuing through December 10, will end the pre-bidding period.

To be eligible for a sorority bid, women must have an average of two point at mid-semester.

Lt. Tracy Speaker At MCA Frosh Club

The MCA held its first Freshman Club meeting in the MCA reading room last Friday night, under the direction of Harriet Steinmetz.

Laurel Clements played a piano solo, the original version of "Deep Purple," by Peter de Rosé.

Guest speaker of the evening was Lieutenant Willis H. Tracy, holder of the Silver Star and assistant professor of military science and tactics. He gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in the South Pacific, revealing a different aspect of our southwestern war zone.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 16
Band—7-9 Armory
Girls' Glee Club—7-9 17 SN
Sorority Rushing—6:40-7:20

Women's Forum—7 Estabrooke

Fri., Nov. 17
Campus—1 MCA
Sorority Rushing—6:15-7

Panel Discussion—8-9:15 Estabrooke
Sigma Nu Vic Dance—8-11:30 LT

Sat., Nov. 18
Sorority Rushing—6:15-7 Estabrooke

Balentine Vic Dance—8-11:30 Balentine

Colvin Vic Dance—8-11:30 Colvin

Sigma Chi Vic Dance—8-11:30

Sun., Nov. 19
Sorority Rushing—6:15-7 Estabrooke

MOC Hike
World Relatedness Commission—7:30-8:30 Balentine

Mon., Nov. 20
Panhellenic Meeting—4:30 Faculty Room

Sorority Meetings—7

Tues., Nov. 21
Orchestra—7-9 17 SN
WSGA Council—7:30 SS

Square Dance Club—7

Men's Glee Club—6 Women's Gym
SN Basement

Wed., Nov. 22
Music Box—7-9 17 SN
Modern Dance Club—7

Semi-Formal—9-1 Women's Gym
Memorial Gym

Thurs., Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Day—Holiday for civilian students

Fri., Nov. 24
Campus—1 MCA
University Women's Party—7:30 MCA

Postwar Employment Topic Of Discussion At LT Town Meeting

The first Town Meeting of the Campus will discuss the problem of "Full Employment After the War" on Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. This very important problem will be presented and discussed by Mr. Richard K. Stuart, instructor in the Department of Economics, Mr. Edwin M. Young, also an instructor in economics, Rev. John K. Findly, minister of the Unitarian Church in Bangor, and a representative from the A. F. of L.

Town Meeting of the Campus is sponsored by the Community Responsibility Commission of the MCA and is under the chairmanship of Elinor Beeler. The committee wishes to emphasize that this meeting is open to all Maine students, offering an opportunity for exchange of ideas and a deeper understanding of our national employment problem.

'Why Dewey Lost' Is Forum Topic Nov. 16

The Women's Forum will meet Thursday, Nov. 16, right after rushing dates, in the Balentine sun parlor. Freshmen are especially invited. The topic of discussion will be "Why Dewey Lost." Plans for projects for the year will be discussed.

Invitations to future meetings will be sent to all freshman women.

We Pack Away The Frosh Hat But We Keep The Maine 'Hello'

By Andrews and Look

Hello, there. So, you've heard about the "Maine hello," too. It's a great idea, isn't it? Yep, it certainly makes one feel at home to have everyone speak to each other. It gives one that "I belong here" feeling. It's one of Maine's traditions and we want to keep it alive. When the boys come back, we want them to see that good old Maine hasn't changed a bit.

Yes, I've had some interesting experiences with "helloing," especially with the ASTRP's. The first strange ASTRP I spoke to was so surprised that he nearly collapsed. The fellows were really shocked when all the "bold" freshmen spoke to them. Now that they understand, they have come to accept it as another of Maine's swell

traditions for promoting good will among the students. Personally, I'm pretty proud of it myself.

Say, your hat is standing up well under the ordeal of it all. Take a gander at my old, dilapidated sombrero, but I wear it proudly just the same. What if the rain has taken all the shape from it and it hangs limply on my not too brilliant head? What if it does clash with my green coat? That isn't what counts, it's the thought behind it.

We may grumble a lot but I'm sure we don't fool anyone, for we really know that these are the best days of our lives. When we pack away the well-worn "Frosh" hat, and go on through our college days and out into life, we'll hold ever dear the Maine "hello," and use it to continue the spirit which it exemplifies.

Virginia Libby is a Home Economics major and is a member of the MCA, the MOC, and the Home Ec Club.

Mary O'Connor is serving this year as advertising manager of the Campus and treasurer of Deutscher Verein and is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, the Masque, and MCA. She is a zoology major.

The editor has named the following girls to positions on the editorial staff: Charlene Lowe, assistant editor; Barbara Allen, class editor; Therese Dumais, activities editor; Esther Libby, women's sports editor; Betty Barnes, photography editor; and Doris Stickney, literary editor. The men's sports editor will be announced later.

Marjorie McCubrey will serve as circulation manager, and Helen Herrick is the new advertising manager.

This will be the second year in the history of the University that the Prism has been under the guidance of coeds.

Summer Camps Give Vocational Training, Fun For Counsellors

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

It was a chilly Maine day, but it didn't seem to daunt the girl in the shower who was singing lustily, "Kili, kili, kili, wish-wash, wish-wash, kiwa, kiwa, kiwa, hail camp—." At this point everyone within earshot screamed the name of her favorite camp. No, it may not have been exactly the season for a morning dip in the lake, but any time of year is a good time to remember camping experiences. Most people from Maine have plenty of such memories as summer camps are well-recognized institutions here and the wartime rush has not dulled their importance. Instead, it has tended to emphasize the summer camp as a contributing factor in creating leaders for the post-war world.

Many Maine women have spent summer vacations as counsellors. At first glance, counselling may seem to be a rather insignificant job compared to working in an aircraft factory or in a shipyard, but it is highly recommended as pre-vocational training for many occupations such as those in the social service field, occupational and physical therapy, and education.

Perhaps if we run through a camp day, we can understand why this statement is true. A typical day? There's no such thing in camp life. Every day is entirely different from every other. We may start by trying to get burrs out of someone's hair before flag-raising, and then making a quick survey of the posterior region of the ears of our charges. After a left-handed breakfast (use left hand only) we cure a case of homesickness brought on by no mail from home, organize a hillbilly band (complete with jugs and combs) for an evening program, and so on *ad infinitum*.

When the day is over, and taps has been blown, the counsellors have a heavy session around the bridge table. We crawl into bed to find that it has been not only short-sheeted, but also filled with Wheaties. Where else could we get more all-round experience in such a variety of situations where one is dependent on his own initiative?

Everyone at camp knows everyone else, so pretext and pretense are foolish. Camp atmosphere is created by the staff and reflects either their calm

(Continued on Page Three)

The Maine Campus

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Remember Prague 1939...

Tomorrow is International Students' Day. It will mark the fifth anniversary of the massacre of Czechoslovakian students in Prague by the Nazis. This event, for the last four years, has been observed throughout free nations of the world and is regarded as the symbol of unity of students everywhere.

President Roosevelt expresses the universal feeling toward this day in his address to the youth of America: "Five years ago, on Nov. 17, 1939, occurred the horrible massacre of Czechoslovakian students and professors by the Nazis—a despicable mass murder that subsequent events have proved was a part of the Nazi design to quiet forever the voices of men who considered death preferable to destruction of their freedom of belief and their right to teach that belief."

"Since that day, valiant youths from all the United Nations—especially the youth of those countries which have been occupied by the enemy: China, Ethiopia, Poland, Norway, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Russia, and the Philippine Islands—have fought and bled and died to preserve with this freedom the right to build together a future world where free men may be peacefully secure from aggression and force."

"In the world of tomorrow, these youths will be builders of the future of nations. Through courageous and vigorous effort, by friendship and common striving, theirs will be the task of replenishing the intellectual vigor of their war-disrupted countries."

"In observing November 17 again this year as International Students' Day, American youth joins with the youth of all freedom-loving nations in pledging itself anew to those tasks and to that faith in the world of tomorrow toward which we now advance."

On The Beam, Citizens...

The election is over. The political party winning the majority of the electoral votes has returned to office, but neither party has won the right to sit back and rest on the laurels of victory. The election was one of the most unusual in our history—a wartime election that will be remembered for "mud slinging" by both major parties, the entrance of glamour and the theatre into the battle, the first active organized labor party, and the lack of a definite statement of the party platform by either major candidate.

The election itself is a thing of the past, but the future policies of the Democratic Party are vital to every student on this campus. The peace treaty that will be ratified, the international plan for post-war security, and our own national post-war adjustment will all affect us and our lives for the next four years. It is not too late to speak our piece, nor are we too young to have definite ideas about what we expect from this government. Now is the time to prepare ourselves and our campus for active participation and interest in national and international affairs.

The nucleus of such participation must necessarily begin in a discussion group where we may all learn to formulate and express our ideas. Two discussion groups which cover the topics most nearly related to our problems exist here on campus, the International Relations Club open to all students, and the Women's Forum, a discussion group open to all women students who show an interest in current problems.

As future leaders of the world, we can profit by information gained and ideas expressed in these groups. Let's begin to educate ourselves for civic responsibilities.

—Charlene Lowe

Coeds' Representative...Dee



Just in case there is anyone on campus who hasn't yet discovered who is the coeds' own representative, the president of Women's Student Government, the girl in question is Dee Bell.

Dee is the girl who always is called on if a speaker, an organizer, or simply a good worker is needed. Remember that petite dark-haired girl who passed you on her way to South Stevens or South Estabrooke? Yep, that's the one! She was undoubtedly bound for one of those meetings of which she

has at least ten a week.

Last year Doris was president of the Women's Forum and the Debating Society, secretary of WSGA, and activities editor of the *Prism*, so you see responsibility is beginning to be an old story to her.

Dee has also been active in the MCA, was a Sophomore Eagle, and is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma and the All-Maine Women Society.

A senior psychology major, she is rapidly learning (in seminar) how to make tea; so that Dud will at least have something to drink in that "after the war" apartment they're planning. Yes, that's what that Phi Kappa Sigma pin and the diamond mean!

All you freshmen who haven't yet run afoul of the rules and regulations or who haven't yet needed a late permission slip needn't feel neglected. Eventually, the law will catch up with you; and then you'll discover that Dee is a fair judge—even though she doesn't let you get away with anything. The theory is that college is a good place to learn discipline. Need any?

Valparaiso Students Initiate New System Of Honor Pledges

(ACP)—The signing of honor pledges, stating the responsibilities and privileges of the honor system, was an addition to the procedure of registration this fall at Valparaiso.

The pledge card, which was signed by all students, reads: "I hereby pledge without mental reservation that all work which I shall submit for credit to persons in authority at Valparaiso University shall be prepared with no more assistance than is authorized and in recognition of this pledge ask that I be granted the privilege of taking all examinations lasting one hour or more without having a proctor in the room."

Although summer semester students signed honor pledges, the system is being tried with the entire student body for the first time.

The Honor Council, which governs the functions of the honor system, consists of both faculty and student members.

MAINE ECHOES

Dear Mainiac—

Time rolls on, and winter is practically here. Every once in a while it snows—just to let us know that Thanksgiving is only a week away now.

Everyone is talking now about the Thanksgiving Eve dance, the probable turkey dinner, and the chances of getting home for a couple of days. It rather looks as though most of us will be spending the day in Orono, all right, getting caught up on our sleep and our studies. It certainly doesn't take long to get behind in either.

Rushing started with a bang Sunday. Open House was really successful; and I think all the upperclassmen had as good a time as the freshmen and the transfers. All the rooms were dressed up "fit to kill," and the girls were slicked up to match the rooms. Haven't seen so many neat-looking rigs in a long time. The whole affair was very good for the civilians' morale. This week we're having after-dinner dates every night. It's more fun trying to remember what that particular freshman looks like and connect the right name with the right girl! The only saving grace is the fact that the poor rushees are just as confused as we are—if not more so.

The Rythmnares, a colored band from Dow Field, played at the dance Saturday night in the big gym. The music was grand, but the girls had one major complaint. The stag line has now advanced to the sidelines and managed to take over the seats supposedly there for the benefit of those poor souls who don't have every dance taken or the coeds who like to sit down to relax once in a while. And to think we used to complain when the men leaned against the side of the wall!

The kids in one of the dorms really had quite a time for themselves last Thursday night. Having managed to make nice black marks on the hall floor (by the very simple process of giving one of the more helpless of their number a ride in a chair), four of them proceeded to take off their shoes and socks and bring out the mops and cleaning powder. The unsuspecting floor-mates almost floated away before the energetic four were satisfied with the results of the floor-scrubbing spree. The anti-climax came the next morning when the maids agreed that the whole thing was very cooperative on the part of the "students" and that the floor had needed a going over for quite a while!

Dick Ross, Ben Burnham, and Johnny Steinmetz were on campus this week; but the other Maine men didn't seem to have any furloughs or leaves just now.

"Enough gop." ... Be a good kid.

As ever,

Minnie Lou

U of M Gold Stars

1942

PARKER NASH MOULTON, JR. First Lieutenant Parker N. Moulton, Jr., was drowned in France on August 5 according to word from official sources. No details of his loss have as yet been received. Entering the University from Wareham, Mass., Lieut. Moulton was active in dramatics, public speaking, and advanced military. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He entered the service June 4, 1942, training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He served for a time as an instructor in the automotive school. In June, 1943, he married Lieut. Evalyn Viar, Army Nurse Corps. He leaves also an infant son, four months old. Lieut. Moulton is the son of alumnus Parker Moulton '17, Superintendent of Schools, Wareham.

EDWARD POMEROY BARROWS. Former varsity football captain and class president, Captain Edward P. Barrows, son of ex-governor Lewis O. Barrows '16, died of wounds received in Normandy on July 30. Born in Newport, Maine, Captain Barrows attended Cony High School, Augusta, and Deerfield Academy. At the University he was four years class president, member of Senior Skulls, football captain, president of the athletic board, and active in advanced military. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. While in college he married Jane Murphy of Augusta; they have a seven-months-old son. Captain Barrows entered the service in June, 1942, immediately after graduation. He trained at Fort Benning, Camp Sam Houston, Texas, and at Camp McCoy, Wis., where he was for a time instructor in the ski troops. He went overseas in September, 1943, and on the invasion of Normandy went with his men in the Second Division; he received the Silver Star for gallantry on June 10. The first report of his wounding was in the form of a telegram stating that he had been seriously wounded and hospitalized overseas; subsequently the report of his death came from the War Department.

GERARD ALPHONSE GOULETTE. Victim of a vehicle accident in France, First Lieutenant Gerard A. Goulette of Dexter died of injuries on August 8, 1944. He was a member of the intelligence section of the Signal Corps. Entering service immediately after graduation in 1942, Lieut. Goulette trained at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Warrenton, Va. He had been overseas since January of this year. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and while at Maine was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities. He was a member of the advanced R.O.T.C.

CHARLES JOHN TAYLOR. In

the Pacific area with the Marine Corps, First Lieutenant John C. Taylor of Bangor was killed in action according to word received by his parents on August 14. Native of Brewer, honor graduate of John Baptist High School, Lieutenant Taylor was a high-ranking student at the University and an outstanding baseball player. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1942, and in June entered Officers Training, receiving his commission in August, 1942. He was sent overseas in February, 1943, being subsequently promoted to First Lieutenant in April. He participated in the battle of Bougainville in November of last year. While details of his death have not yet been received it is believed that it occurred in the battle of Guam.

ROBERT JOHN WATSON. The historic battles of the Normandy invasion accounted for the death of Air Corps Second Lieutenant Robert J. Watson, killed in action over France on June 12. He was 23 years of age at the time of his death. He prepared for college at Farmington High and Mount Hermon. After attending Maine from 1938 to 1941 he was employed in war work until called to active service with the Air Corps March 6, 1943. Following training at Maxwell Field, Ala., Shaw Field, S. C., and Turner Field, Ga., he won his wings and commission December 6, 1943. He went overseas in May with an Eighth Army Air Forces bomber group. He participated in pre-invasion bombings of the Normandy coast for which his group was cited.

1943

RICHARD ELROY DETWYLER. In the spearhead of the invasion of France on D-Day fell First Lieutenant Richard E. Detwyler on June 6, just one year after his enlistment in the Army. Lieutenant Detwyler was with the New York Sixteenth Infantry which, a part of the First Division, led the way for an entire corps to a Normandy beachhead and in the face of terrible losses made good the landing; for this action the entire regiment was cited in dispatches. Lieutenant Detwyler served with the Headquarters Company of the Regiment. Before his invasion duty he had been a veteran of North Africa, Sicily, and Palermo. Twenty-five years old at the time of his death, he had attended Gorton High School of New York, Cornell University, and the University, enlisting during his junior year at Maine.

KEITH LESLIE GROVER. Former football player and Senior Skull. Second Lieutenant Keith L. Grover of East Stoneham was killed in France late in August. He was a member of an infantry replacement battalion. A native of Waterford and graduate of Norway High School, Lieutenant Gro-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Footlights And Ether

By Loraine Davis

Stopped in at a rehearsal of "The Boor" the other night, and on the stage was Ruth Higgins, feminine lead of the show, with two pistols in her hands heading for Al Dumais. Of course, this was all part of the show, which, by the way, looks exciting. These Russian plays usually are exciting, and "The Boor" is no exception. To give you an inkling of the story would be to give away the plot, but the cast of characters are Al Dumais as Gregory Stepanovitch Smirnov, Ruth Higgins as Madam Popova, and Dick Pratt as Luka.

By the way, next week's short show, which will be "The Boor," will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Little Theatre at 6:40 p.m. This is a change from the usual Tuesday-Wednesday evening performances.

Harry Arader has been appointed lighting technician for the Masque shows this term.

Those who have not yet purchased sustaining membership tickets in the Masque and wish to do so may obtain them in Mr. Bricker's office or from Pauline Forbus, ticket manager. It is not necessary to be a Masque member in order to be a sustaining member.

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and the
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Troupe

Saturday Morning Show Nov. 18th, 10 o'clock

Come on, kids!
Two hours of your favorite
short subjects

Sun., Mon., & Tues. John Wayne and Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

BIJOU

BANGOR

To end Friday, Nov. 17
in Technicolor

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes
June Haver

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues. Nov. 18-19-20-21

"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan
Ann Blyth, Turhan Bey, Maria
Montez, Jack Oakey, Susanna
Foster, to mention but a few of
a star-studded cast

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices 35¢ to 5 o'clock

These tickets are to cover the costs of the short shows, and are on a term basis.

Scenes from "Cuckoo on the Hearth," a comedy-mystery, were presented at the Little Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week for sustaining members of the Masque. Pat Hutto directed the show, and we understand that she went through much anguish backstage trying to prompt, adjust records on the vic, and pull curtains—all at once. Many laughs were in the show, and many more were forthcoming from sudden lapses of memory on the part of the cast. However the show was funny, and the mystery was finally solved when the sheriff, played by Carl Tibbetts, turned out to be the insane murderer. Al Alberino and Toni Doescher drew most of the laughs, and turned out to be an excellent comedy team. Others in the cast included Jean Campbell, Al Dumais, Joe Issenberg, Jimmy Howell, Jay Zarren, and Mike Miller. "Cuckoo on the Hearth" will go to Dow Field next Saturday night.

Thanksgiving Service

The annual Union Service of Thanksgiving of the Orono churches and the MCA will be held on Thanksgiving Day at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of Universal Fellowship, Main St. Orono. Special music will feature in the service, which is conducted by the Rev. Chauncey Wentworth, the Rev. Charles O'Connor, and the Rev. David Rose. The college community is invited to join Orono churchgoers in this Service of Thanksgiving.

JUST FISHING

By Ralph Fishman

Last week's election returns were calmly received by the ASTR students, dunking dozens of doughnuts in gallons of cider. In spite of the fact that Sergeant Budz thinks that a distillery is an infamous operation in or around Oak Hall, most of us have sobered up enough to collect our bets on the election. Let us hope that no more political jingo horns into our nightly bull sessions until Donahue runs for Corporal again.

For a little grease on the old grind, why not relax a day or two at the infirmary? As you hear reveille groaning out of an old tin horn, you may lie in bed and warm up a thermometer. If you get fed up with the little pills with which they fatten you, you may turn on the radio and hear "John's Other Widow," or "Where There's a Will There's a Relative." Or if you thrive on up-to-date, as-it-will-happen news, you may have it neatly bisected from every angle.

You'll have lots of company, too. From 10 to 11 a.m., the Goldbricking Association meets for its daily excuse from the third period. And then there are the nurses. Invariably they treat you to the club cocktail special. They leave it to the entree of ten pink pills to get you in the spirit of things, and then they serve you an invigorating mixture of orange juice and castor oil. If you have felt lazy during the day, this potent potion is guaranteed by its brewers to make you jump right out of bed.

There's nothing like watching that high explosive artist in Aubert Hall give us a chemistry demonstration experiment. Before things start oxidizing, the house lights are dimmed and doors are locked. The instructor's motto is "Anything for a Boom," and he always gets it. Before trying a particularly delicate experiment, he always calms the trusting fellows in the front row by passing out bottles of soda pop. Dr. Bennett may blame the weather, wires, or Mr. Ohm himself for not cooperating in an experiment; but just give Mr. Martin a bottle of gasoline, a match, and a fuse, and you'll have a bang-up performance every time. Amen.

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Pvt. Joe ASTR's Schedule Full From Reveille 'Til Taps

By Pvt. Francis X. Donahue

All is quiet. Calmness and solitude prevail over the Maine campus. Suddenly, through the cold crisp air of the dawn, come the horrible strains of reveille. The ASTRU arises to another day of slavery. Lights are snapped on one by one until Oak Hall is like a giant Christmas tree. Pvt. Joe ASTR dons his best attire and slowly weaves his way down to reveille formation. Attendance having been taken, he waits in anguish for the words "Fall out." When the command finally does come, he dashes back and busily begins the housework. A few of his buddies calmly snap off the light switch and silently slip back into bed for an extra five minutes sleep. Lazy—huh?

Breakfast over, Pvt. Joe runs up to his room to copy somebody's math or physics. Trouble is, everybody else has the same idea. Before he knows it, the bell rings for the beginning of morning classes and off he marches to the count of hut, two, three, four. Chemistry first, and there our private catches up on some well-deserved sleep. The other classes amble slowly by until at last it is noontime, and back to Oak Hall he goes to sit around waiting for the word "mail." Eager faces peer over the squad leader's shoulder as he calls out names. When the mail has all been given out, the unfortunate ones mutter to themselves and go back to their respective rooms.

The whole floor then goes into conference formation to find out who got the packages. They look down the list and see the name of Johnnie Lang. There is a wild dash to Johnnie's room where Johnnie is blissfully munching his fudge. A look of horror appears on his face as he sees eager eyes gaze at the luscious confection. The line wavers and breaks slowly. Johnnie tries to salvage all the candy he can, but when the smoke clears away—Johnnie is affectionately hugging the empty parcel. All that is left is a thin piece of waxed paper.

Hut—two—three—four—and Pvt Joe is off to classes again. Before he knows it, PT looms up on the horizon. All of a sudden, Pvt. Joe develops a bad case of gripe. He runs over to the infirmary and the nurse smilingly hands him some pink pills which are guaranteed to cure anything from snake bite to curvature of the spine. Then he goes back to barracks and almost immediately decides his gripe is much better. The question is—shall he go

to Old Town to see Lois or go to Orono to call on the cleaner? After careful consideration, he decides on the latter.

Supper mess approaches and for some strange reason everybody, including Pvt. Joe, decides that he is in the Masque or Glee Club and goes to first mess. Supper over, Pvt. Joe races eagerly upstairs to begin studying. Opening Bennett's Encyclopedia, he stares at the pages of the assignment. He sees the words "Wheatstone Bridge" and "Potentionmeter Circuit." Having no Greek to English vocabulary in the back of the book, he silently closes it and leans back to figure out how many more shopping days 'til Christmas.

The hours of the night stalk on and before he knows it—time for Pvt. Joe to douse the lights. A gnawing pang of hunger hits him and he wonders if Mrs. Spruce will stay open a little later tonight. Just wonders—that's all.

Peacefully, Pvt. Joe lays his head down on his pillow, hoping to dream of the girl he met in Stevens this morning. Then taps blows and before he can say "Squads right," he is sound asleep dreaming of—a girl? Nope—of the Wheatstone Bridge which is about to collapse.

Christian Faith Series Will Start Sun., Nov. 19

The first discussion in a four-week series on Christian Faith, sponsored by the Commission on Interpretation of Christian Faith, will be held Sunday, November 19, at five o'clock in the MCA reading room with the Rev. David Rose as guest speaker.

A buffet supper will be served. The discussion committee is Bill Chesbrough, chairman; Sandy Adams, Lois Ann Perry, and Glen Porter.

Summer Camps - -

(Continued from Page One)

resourcefulness and well-balanced life or the chaotic confusion of one upset counsellor. Wartime tension, over-indulgent parents, and factors which lead to feelings of inferiority can all be ruled out. In fact, a well-coordinated staff can set the stage for creative living.

When we fill out an application for a camp position, we may decide that the ability to swim, to play tennis, or to do leather work is the essential thing for making a success of the job. But after a couple of days' experience, we will find that the campers themselves take first place, while the activities are merely background. For instance, the things that count about a mountain trip are the facts that everyone had fun, that someone found new responsibility in leading us back through the swamp, and still another realized for the first time how much joy can be derived from getting out of doors. Activities are the stimuli but the outcome depends entirely on the initiative of the campers as guided by the leaders.

When the season comes to a close and we begin to reminisce about campfires, canoe trips, moonlight dips, and spook raids, let's not forget the lessons we and our campers learned about living. File that knowledge away for future reference and then chalk up a good big score for experience in getting along with other people in all kinds of situations. It has been not only excellent training but also loads of fun.

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Kenyonites Bow To N.H. In Hard Fought Battle

By John Skolfield

The Bears got off to a good start at New Hampshire last Saturday when Lenny Plavin, not fully recovered from a sprained ankle, booted the kick-off a good 70 yards. The ball was then brought out to the Wildcat 20 yard line, from which point New Hampshire tried fruitlessly for three downs to send the ball through, over or around the Maine line.

At this point, New Hampshire kicked, and almost immediately Maine kicked back. On the very next play, Dick Gillespie, stellar tackle, recovered a Wildcat fumble on their own 20 and Maine started to drive toward the goal.

Fate was against the Bears, however, for on the second down a pass thrown by Tom Murray and looking like a touchdown was quickly intercepted by Joe Swekla. This interception began a Wildcat march which started on their own 6 yard line and didn't cease until they reached the Maine 16, where some brilliant play by the Bear line held them for four straight downs. Maine was then forced to kick, and New Hampshire came back with passes and line plunges that netted them six points. Maine's hard charging line blocked the attempted kick. The Wildcats kicked off but Maine was unable to go the required ten yards for a first down. New Hampshire then took possession of the ball but was stopped when the half ended.

It was in the third period that the Kenyon-coached team really began to show its offensive power. Maine gained possession of the ball when they recovered a Wildcat fumble. On the first play from scrimmage Don Buckley, hard running halfback, crashed through the New Hampshire line, shook off two tacklers as he sped through the secondary, and cut past the safety man for Maine's initial tally. This 25 yard jaunt was one of the most spectacular running plays of the game. In spite of a driving side wind, Lenny Plavin's magic toe again made a perfect placement to put the Bears in the lead, 7-6.

Maine came tearing back to make their second touchdown within the first six minutes of the second half when Tom Murray tossed a pair of perfect passes to Bev Kitchen, who ran the ball

to the Wildcat 6. Roy Henderson then plowed through the New Hampshire line to paydirt. Big Lenny Plavin once more calmly booted the ball through the center of the uprights to make the score 14-6 in favor of the Bears.

Needing two touchdowns to win and with only one period to go, New Hampshire desperately drove down the field to the Maine 6, from which point Black took a lateral around end for a tally. Black also converted, making the score 14-13. With this taste of blood in their mouths, the Wildcats a few minutes later again drove deep into Maine territory and, despite hard playing by the stalwart Maine line, managed to sneak over another tally. After yielding the touchdown, Maine refused to give the point after. The last few minutes consisted of the Bears trying desperately to get back the winning touchdown, but to no avail. The final score was New Hampshire 19, Maine 14.

Sorely missed in this final game was the terrific line play of Hal Gilman who broke his wrist in the Norwich game. Also lacking in the last half were the powerful tackles and blocks of Captain Gene Long and the shifty running of Gene Boutillier and Johnny Goff.

Tremendous credit now goes to one man who did the job of seven. It was only through the hard work put in by Coach Bill Kenyon that the University of Maine football squad was able to have what can well be considered a successful season, and it was through the efforts of the Faculty Manager of Athletics, Ted Curtis, that the squad was able to have a schedule of games.

Summary:
 MAINE (14) (19) NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Kitchen le Stuart
 Reed re White
 Plavin lt Brown
 Gillespie rt Stevens
 Long lg Evangelon
 Arader rg Baum
 Korobkin c Morang
 Murray qb Givzana
 Henderson fb Szalucka
 Boutillier lhb Black
 Mayo rhb Swekla

Score by periods:
 New Hampshire 0 6 0 13-19
 Maine 0 0 14 0-14

Scores: New Hampshire-Swekla (1), Black (2). Points after touchdown, Black. Maine-Buckley (1), Henderson (1). Points after touchdowns, Plavin (2).

Music Box Nov. 22

The Music Box will hold its weekly meeting in 17 North Stevens on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:00 p.m. The program includes: Beethoven's "Serenade in D Major," played by the Hindemith Trio; Schubert's "Spring Song," sung by Elizabeth Schuman; Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite"; Smetana's "Moldau"; Richard Strauss's "Lover's Pledge," sung by Lauritz Melchior; and Mozart's "Magic Flute Overture."

Dr. Chas. Cummings To Speak Sunday

Dr. Charles G. Cummings will be the speaker at the Thanksgiving Service to be held in the Little Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Cummings is professor of Old Testament literature and history at the Bangor Theological Seminary. A native of Nova Scotia, he graduated from Dalhousie University, Canada, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Maine Radio Guild Broadcasts Nov. 17

The Dumbarton Oaks Conference will be the topic of discussion for the Maine Radio Guild when it once more goes on the air Friday, Nov. 17, at eight o'clock over station WLBZ. Mr. Laurence L. Pelletier of the Department of History and Government will lead the group.

Traditional Hat Game To Be Saturday, Nov. 18

Come one, come all to the annual Frosh-Soph Hat Game to be played at the hockey field on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. If the Frosh win the game—off come their hats. If not, well, they wear them a little while longer, until the hard-hearted Sophomore Eagles relent and give them the high sign.

This hockey game has been traditional for a number of years. It should be a fast game with both teams in top form. A big cheering section is wanted. Are you coming?

Gold Stars - -

(Continued from Page Two)

ver was a leader at the University where he majored in Forestry. He was a varsity football guard, member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He entered officer candidate's school, Fort Benning, after graduation and was commissioned in October, 1943.

PHILIP IRVING RUSSELL. The crash of a fog-bound army bomber into the midst of a Portland trailer camp on July 11 brought a tragic death to its pilot, Second Lieutenant Philip I. Russell. Killed with him were another occupant of the plane and at least fifteen residents of the camp. Lieutenant Russell, a former South Portland High School star athlete, had been in service with the Army Air Forces since January, 1942. He was flying to Portland to visit his wife. Coming in at a very low level near the Portland airport, the plane appeared in trouble, banked steeply over the airport, and disappeared into a fog bank, crashing immediately afterward into a bank at the edge of the trailer camp, a large part of which was quickly enveloped in flames. Lieutenant Russell, 23 years of age, was a graduate of South Portland High School in 1939 and attended the University until his enlistment in January, 1942.

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WA Actions

By Lala Jones

I never heard it said that anyone could be dignified on a hockey field and I don't think that they ever will, just to be frank with you! Of course the elements certainly haven't been very conducive to dignity on the hockey field anyway. You see, it rains, sleets, and snows—and when the sun finally decides to make itself known, it puts a little heat on said sleet and snow, and this product formed is known as mud.

Now when hockey is played on a slippery, muddy field even the Seniors can't be dignified; the prime example being that wonderful spill of Phyl White's taken during the game between the Frosh and Seniors last week! Despite the valiant efforts of all eight Seniors who participated in the game, the Frosh slipped over them by a score of 5-3. See what I mean about the need for more Seniors to come out for hockey?

Quite a few of the games were either rained out or snowed under last week and will just have to be cancelled, we're sorry to say. BUT the Soph-Frosh HAT GAME will be played off this Saturday...maybe the bout will turn out to be a sort of swimming relay but anyway the game IS scheduled for Saturday at 2:30.

It looks like Ruth Stearns has a really big job on her hands as far as

the house bowling "teams-to-be" are concerned. A lot of enthusiasm has been shown from every dorm. Balentine has a total of 40 signed up and the Elms has an even better percentage of 20 out of 54 girls signed up. The girls on the Spontaneous Recreation Committee for the year have been chosen and these girls see to it that the bowling, basketball, etc., posters are put up in their dorms. These gals are: Florence Bruce, Sigma Chi; Red Esler, Balentine; Anna Crouse, North Estabrooke; Penny Chase, South Estabrooke; Lillian Lewis, The Elms; Janice MacDonald, Delta Tau Delta; Barb Patten, Colvin; and Barbie MacNeil, Off-Campus Women.

WAA is going to sponsor house basketball teams with dormitory competition again this year because it was so successful last year. The house managers will be designated and posters for you to sign if you are interested will be put up in the dorms next week. Friday, December 3, is the date for the big basketball jamboree, when all of the House teams will meet at the Women's Gym for a whole evening of basketball, basketball, and more of the same! These house teams are open to all women, off campus too, so let's make it just as much a success as it was last year.

The "red water" which sometimes discolors the ocean along the seacoast is caused by millions of microscopic plants, according to W. E. Allen, assistant professor of biology at the University of California. (ACP)

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