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Maine Campus November 24 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, November 24, 1944

Number 7

Town Meeting Of The Campus Features Round Table Forum

The first town meeting of the campus under the sponsorship of the Community Responsibility Commission of the MCA took place in the Little Theatre on Friday evening, November 17. Sally Phillips '47, chairman of the Commission, introduced the subject of "Full Employment," and the speakers were Prof. Richard K. Stuart and Prof. H. Edwin Young of the economics department, Rev. John K. Findly of the Unitarian Church in Bangor, and Mr. Kenneth White, vice president of the Maine A F of L.

In a round table forum each guest speaker presented his thoughts on full employment from his separate point of view. Rev. Findly began the discussion declaring that religious organizations have a responsibility to our social order not only in providing spiritual satisfaction, but also in meeting the practical needs of the people. He said that it is the economist's job to find the way, and it is religion's job to stand behind the economist's findings.

Mr. White of the A F of L presented labor's argument for full employment. He said that there are two ways to solve the problem of enough work for all—(1) by shortening the working hours and maintaining the standard rate of wages by giving labor a fair percentage of the profits, and (2) by cutting back production to the level of 1939. Labor is in favor of the first plan.

Prof. Stuart and Prof. Young presented statistics and theory from the economist's point of view. Prof. Stuart defined full employment as meaning the employment of 95-98% of those able to work, willing to work, and looking for work; that is, a certain amount of unemployment is unavoidable.

Prof. Young outlined briefly a plan which he thinks feasible for postwar United States. He said that much could be done by private enterprise to make a national income of \$140-150 billions possible. The anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws should be put into effect in order to free small business from the influence and financial power of large corporations. The government should fill in the gaps of unemployment with necessary public works projects, especially schools and roads. Prof. Young also favors the broadening of social security to include many employees now not enjoying that advantage.

Balentine Leads War Stamp Sales; Name Week Planned

As we go to press, the following are the correct war stamp sales totals as reported to Terry Dumais:

DORM	NO. SOLD	TOTAL
Colvin	15.25	\$43.95
Balentine	15.75	51.40
Delta Tau	6.90	18.55
South Estabrooke		43.30
Elms	4.45	17.75
Sigma Chi		18.15
North Estabrooke		27.95
	\$42.35	\$221.05

In the future the Home Management House will also have a war stamp sales representative.

Next term name weeks will be sponsored featuring University graduates who have been outstanding in some military field.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Nov. 24	University Women's Party—7:30	MCA
	French Club—7:15	NS
Sat., Nov. 25	Roller-Skating—8:00-11:30	Women's Gym
Sun., Nov. 26	Sorority Rushing—6:15-7	Estabrooke
Mon., Nov. 27	Sorority Meetings—7	Estabrooke
Tues., Nov. 28	Sorority Rushing—6:40-7:20	Estabrooke
Wed., Nov. 29	Sorority Rushing—6:40-7:20	Estabrooke
	Modern Dance Club—7	Women's Gym
	Music Box—7-9	17 SN
	A.I.E.E. Movies—7-9	Lord Hall
Thurs., Nov. 30	Sorority Rushing—6:40-7:20	Estabrooke
	Women's Forum—7:30	Balentine

Campus Nightclub For Lonesome Gals In MCA Tonight

For the gals who are waiting for their "one and only" to come back and also for those who haven't anyone, the MCA is sponsoring the Campus Cabaret this Friday night, at eight o'clock, in the newly decorated room. This strictly all-women party will offer fortune telling, bridge, games, and refreshments. A big entertainment is planned which features a stunt by each freshman dormitory. The admission is only 25 cents, so come on, you lonely girls, and see who wins the big door prize. This is your chance for fun!

Co-chairmen are Joan Ambrose and Barbara Williams, assisted by Margaret Asker, refreshments; Ruth Sailor, entertainment; Jay Maxwell, decorations; Barbara Potts and Kay Mills, tickets. The following girls are selling tickets in the dormitories. Alberta Closson, South Estabrooke; Dorothy Goodnow, North Estabrooke; Joan Childs, Colvin; Janice MacDonald, Delta Tau Delta; Venita Kittredge, Sigma Chi; and Kay Mills, Balentine.

'The Boor', New Masque Show Is Well Received

Rev. John Feaster To Lead Discussion On Christian Faith

The second in a series of four discussions on Christian Faith will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5:00 p.m. in the MCA reading room. Rev. John N. Feaster, minister of the Hammond Street Congregational Church of Bangor, will be leader of the group which will discuss "Christian Faith in Community Action." Mr. Feaster was chairman of the recent Bangor-Brewer War Chest Drive, and is a past president of the Bangor Council of Churches. A buffet supper will also be served. At the first meeting on Nov. 19, an enthusiastic and interested group met with Rev. David D. Rose for an enlightening discussion of the subject "Is Your Christian Faith Real?"

Higgins, Dumais, Pratt Give Fine Performance

The fast-moving and spirited comedy "The Boor" was presented at the Little Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings this week. With a small but well-selected cast of three, "The Boor" provided plenty of laughs and constant entertainment during both nights of production.

The feminine lead was played by Ruth Higgins, who has starred in several Masque productions. As the only woman in the cast, Miss Higgins turned out a remarkably portrayed performance. She played the role of Madame Popova, the Russian lady-in-mourning.

Al Dumais surprised many with his complete understanding of the role of Grigory Stepanovitch Smirnov. With the experience of only three short shows behind him, his acting in "The Boor" equalled that of many a veteran.

The third character in "The Boor" was the servant Luka, played by Dick Pratt. A difficult role to maintain, since it contrasted with the other two parts, Pratt played it with assurance and dignity, still managing to get laughs without once dropping out of character.

"The Boor" was different in that it featured stylized acting technique, which, for this type of show, the audiences found delightful. It made and kept the tempo throughout the play.

Harry Arader was lighting technician for the show. Pat Hutto and Beth Clements were in charge of properties, while Mike White and Jane Longfellow managed the costumes. Herschel L. Bricker directed the show, assisted by Jeannette Nadeau.

Where Campus, Alumnus, Prism Roll Off The Automatic Press

Many students attend the University for months, or even years, before actually discovering the purpose of the quiet, reserved little gray and white building standing between Aubert and the MCA. It is a building that has a very important purpose. It is the University Print Shop, and from it come the *Prism*, the *Campus*, the *Alumnus*, and all the other University publications.

By way of an historical account, the Print Shop was started on a small scale in 1915 in the basement of Cushman Hall under the direction of Mr. H. W. Haswell. As it expanded, it was moved to its present location and in 1921 it was placed under the supervision of Mr. Roy W. Libby.

The ground floor of the Print Shop is usually noisy with the steady rhythmic sound of the presses and the click-clacking of the linotypes. The air is heavy with the smell of printing. On the second floor is the bindery where the printed material is folded and put together. Perhaps a descrip-

tion of the method used in getting out the *Campus* will give a brief picture of one phase of the work done by the Print Shop.

Monday afternoon, the *Campus* copy begins to arrive at the Print Shop. It is taken to the linotypists who make the type on their machines and who are responsible for the apparently miraculous feat of getting all those words of varying length to fit into columns without over-lapping. *Campus* material continues to roll in until Wednesday noon. Comes 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, the galleys, that is the long sheets of paper with the copy printed on them in column form, are completed, the metal cuts for ads are fitted into place, and the rest of the space is measured in order to determine how many column inches will be available for articles. Thursday morning, the headlines, which were written by the *Campus* staff the previous night, along with the dummy of the paper, are brought down to the Print Shop where they are set up in print form by Mr. Hadley Robbins.

All the preliminary steps having been taken care of, the Print Shop's new and up-to-the-minute automatic cylinder press goes into action about 1:30 Thursday afternoon and continues to roll out *Campuses* until 3:30, when they are gathered up, counted and distributed among the students.

Two Skits Given At Spanish Club

The third meeting of the Spanish Club was held Wed., Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCA reading room with 38 members present.

The club this year boasts some aspiring dramatic talent. The entertainment began with two skits in Spanish under the direction of Betty Lehman. The members who participated were: Gay Weaver, Josephine Macri, Barbara Whalen, Helen Fortunas, Ruth Butterfield, and Joan Greenwood. Winnie Fowle played the piano, and Spanish songs were sung.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCA reading room. Keep this date in mind, and let's have a big turn-out with lots of enthusiasm.

U of M Students Win Scholarships Of Station WLBZ

Four students in the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, have been awarded scholarships established by Radio Station WLBZ of Portland, announced Dean Arthur L. Deering today. They are Constance Cooper, of Buckfield, a junior; Ivan Bliss Bubar, of Monticello; Esther Elizabeth Flagg, Thomaston; and Lillian Louise Lewis, Springfield, seniors.

The WLBZ radio scholarships are for \$100 each and are available to students in the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, who are or have been 4-H club members. Preference is given to seniors and juniors who have done outstanding 4-H club work. Awards are made on the basis of character, scholarship, financial need, and qualities of leadership.

After-Dinner Dates Will Reopen Rushing

Sorority rushing will reopen on Tuesday, November 28, with after dinner dates from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. in the sorority rooms. The after-dinner dates will end on Sunday evening, December 2, and the rushees may be invited on week-end dates similar to those last week.

Invitations to the final rushing parties will be issued during the week of December 2, and the parties will be held December 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Bids will be sent to freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen on December 13, and bow-pinning will be held that day.

What About Postwar Conscription?

By Sandy Adams

President Roosevelt stirred the nation into a pre-postwar planning mood when he sanctioned compulsory service for American youth. In this approval of the drive for forced participation, he has opened the gates to a preponderance of conflicting ideas as to just what this service is to be. Topping the ideas is the President's own, which apparently embraces many of the original sociological and philosophical theories upon which the Civilian Conservation Corps, of depression days, was built. Consequently it seems logical to look into the history of the C.C.C. and find the causes and results of this New Deal project in order to arrive at some conclusion about what President Roosevelt's plan would probably be in effect.

The Civilian Conservation Corps was formed to absorb the increasing numbers of homeless, jobless young men, between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one, who were roaming every Main Street in America. What few jobs that were left were given to mar-

ried men with families and, in thoughtless lack of foresight on the part of many older people, thousands of young men were on the verge of losing the philosophy of free enterprise the word *America* has always held for them. Something had to be done, so the administration set up a scheme by which jobs in forestry, prevention of soil erosion, flood control, and others which would not interfere with the normal employment, would be created. There has always been a large amount of criticism of the C.C.C., and some of it was just criticism; but the "Corps" did accomplish its basic end, it did provide jobs for unfortunate youth.

GUARD AGAINST AGGRESSION?

Is that what General Marshall wanted when he asked for a year's compulsory service for American youth? Did he mean to provide jobs for the service of our country, or did he want something constituting an annual military conscription to provide a reserve guarding against the danger of future aggression? Since he is a military

gentleman, the assumption follows that he meant something like the latter. Enforced military conscription in time of peace is not necessarily a good thing, neither is it necessarily a bad thing. If its record is followed in history, one might come to the conclusion that it is more definitely an antiquated thing. It has long been recognized the constant maintenance of conscript armies was a prime cause of the catastrophe of 1914-1918.

Further proof standing against the record of conscripted troops lies in the plight of the French, who relied on men who had long since forgotten military discipline, to say the least of military science; or, if some did retain the lessons of peacetime training, they could not apply those outmoded, slow tactics to balance the power of Hitler's "Blitzkrieg." If the United States were to have a conscripted army trained in the tactics of 1944 or 1945, would this army help us in the next war of rockets, bombs, and other remote-control, yet-unconceived horrors? (Continued on Page Three)

The Maine Campus

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Where Were You?

Last Friday was the Town Meeting of the Campus. The speakers were there, the discussion group was there, but the audience wasn't. It is rather apathetic to think that at a university where there are nearly a thousand regular students training to work and serve in the United States—students who will be working in a post-war period—that there are so very few who are aware of the importance full employment will play in their lives. Wake up. *We* are going to make up that great army of unemployed if there isn't full employment. Just because we have a college education and can say "Open, Sesame" to any job that we want right now, doesn't mean that in 194-V we will be able to do the same thing.

Who will get the job—a college-trained veteran with two years' experience prior to his enlistment, or the kid still wearing his University of Maine sweatshirt? Who will get the job—a veteran with four years' experience in the Army supply purchasing department, or the kid with a shining diploma attesting to the fact that he knows all the theories? We don't have to be told the answers to those questions; the answers are pure logic.

Our peace-time industries employed 45 million workers. Now we have 30 million in civilian production, 25 million in war production, and 11 million in the armed forces—a total of 55 million. When the war ends, 36 million will be trying to get those 15 million 1939 jobs—all of which adds up to 21 million unemployed. Who is going to be left out of work—a veteran, a war employee, or a kid just out of school? It's our life and our future that's at stake if we return complacently to pre-war conditions with partial unemployment.

There is a solution to the problem. The germ of that solution is right here on this campus—it is here for us to find, but we can't do it by sitting home (or in the local movie house) saying, "I'm one in millions and my thinking about it won't help," or "I'm an engineer, I don't have to worry about problems like that—leave them to the economist." Our individual thinking, although but a small part of 21 million, will help, and we have an initial interest in this problem whether we are engineers, dietitians, ethnologists, or musicians. Each one of us will be looking for a job some day soon. Do we want to be able to get one?

The thirteen people in the audience last Friday night have some idea now what they want and what must be done if they are to get what they want. What they got last Friday night wasn't theory; it was sound sensible logic that can be applied by every student here at the University. There will be other Town Meetings, and the topics will be of equally vital interest to all of us. Wake up. Look at things as they actually exist and knock down that wall of books which is blocking the view.

—Charlene Lowe

Ten MOC Members Go On All-Day Hike

Last Sunday ten members of the MOC took a 14-mile, all-day hike to Little Birch Stream. Dr. F. T. Martin chartered the trip. They started at 9:30 in the morning and returned at 4:30 p.m.

Those who went were: Paul Clifford, H. J. Connell, Bob Fisher, Connie Howe, Dick Kalgren, Howie Lambert, Martha O'Brien, Raymond Sargent, Bill Tozier, and Bill Wilson.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Attention!

All campus men interested in forming a six-team bowling league will please contact their house proctors. Each of the four freshman houses will be represented by a five-man team, as well as two teams from the Phi Kappa Sigma House. The teams will meet one night a week, and at the end of the season a cup will be presented to the winner.

For further information, contact Ivan Crouse at Phi Kappa Sigma.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MAINE ECHOES

Hi, Mainiac—

Another Thanksgiving has gone by on campus without breaking into the old routine too much. As far as the coeds are concerned the day itself might just as well have been another Sunday. In other words, peace and quiet reigned in the dorms. The ASTRP's didn't have a chance for even that, though, as they had classes as usual. A few less civilians in sight, but that's about all that marked the holiday.

Not that we weren't being thankful—heaven knows we were. There certainly is a lot to be thankful about in these parts this year; and we're all hoping that next year will bring even more blessings, preferably in the shape of a peace that will bring all you wandering sons and daughters home to Maine.

The formal was a bright spot in the week, and it really was bright. For a while, it almost seemed like the "good old days," what with evening dresses, dance programs, and 1:30 permissions. What we need is more morale-boosters of that variety.

Just in case I haven't mentioned it before, the professors have not changed their usual procedure in the least. Exams still creep up on us poor unsuspecting little things without much warning and with frightening regularity. By this time everyone is beginning to think about those awful finals that are just around two or three corners now. I fear that thinking is about as far as most of us get, though. Ho, hum.

There's a rumor going the rounds lately that the University is trying to raise its standards, and I guess some people around here have decided to start with me. Maybe my instructors just got together and decided that I ought to do some work before they hand me that piece of valuable paper on Commencement Day.

For the first time in Lord only knows how many years the freshmen won the Hat Game last Saturday by a score of 6-4. Those hats certainly came off rapidly once the game was over, and the frosh had quite a time celebrating the victory. There was as much enthusiasm at their post-game rally as at any football rally.

The Masquers threw a surprise party for the Brickers last Saturday night—wedding cake, punch, and all. Everyone had a swell time and went home full of the delicious refreshments and a feeling of contentment.

The mysterious "they" of rumor fame are now talking about the return of regular ASTP students to the Maine campus. About 90 new over-18 men are scheduled to arrive in time to start the next term—all according to our little friend, Ronnie Rumor. Here's hoping Ronnie is right. You can't blame the Reservists for sticking to the younger coeds, but the regulars are a different story.

As ever,
Minnie Lou

Maine Radio Guild Will Meet Nov. 29

The Maine Radio Guild will hold an important meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:00 p.m. in 275 Stevens. This year the purpose of the club is not only to present programs over Station WLBZ but also to broaden the interests of its members in broadcasting and other fields of radio work. To aid in this effort, three projects are being sponsored by the Guild: a project on sound effects, which includes devising new sound effects and making a bibliography of them; a scrapbook containing a history of broadcasts and an outline of the many types of broadcasting; and a reference shelf of radio work available to anyone needing such information.

It has been announced that the requirements for membership to the Guild will include presence at all meetings and participation in programs.

Presenting Campus Gal--Jo



Having covered half the campus celebrities, we now return to home base to present the girl with the type-writer who practically lives in the MCA building—the *Campus* editor, Jo Greenwood.

Jo is another of those girls who

seem to fit more than the usual twenty-four hours into a day. Of late years the old theory that the *Campus* editorship is a full-time job has been discarded, and Jo is a very good example of the new idea which seems to be "the more activities the merrier."

This year Joan is the secretary of the junior class, and active in the Masque, the Contributors' Club, MOC, Pack and Pine, the Radio Guild, Spanish Club, and WSGA Council. By this time you doubtless understand what we meant when we said that she doesn't have much spare time.

A junior English major, Jo is a brown-haired, hazel-eyed girl and not too tall. One of her chief attributes, aside from her love of work, is her 4. brain. It must be nice to be able to haul down the A's that way!

If you're ever over by the *Campus* office, come on up. Jo will be able to find something for you to do, no matter how untalented you may think you are. She's good at fitting the people to the jobs. We'll warn you now, though, she's satisfied with nothing but the best!

Frederick G. Hayes Will Be Speaker At Sunday Service

Rev. Frederick G. Hayes, minister of the First Congregational Church of Belfast, will be the guest preacher at the Little Theatre worship service, Sunday, November 26. A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Boston University and Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He held several pastorates in Massachusetts and Maine.

IRC To Meet Nov. 29

A Panel Discussion led by Mr. DeWitt Hardy will be the feature of the next International Relations Club meeting next Wednesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room in South Stevens. Participants in the discussion will be Professors Martin, Levinson, and Pelletier. All those who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

It would be appreciated if anyone who has a first issue of the *Maine Campus* would return it to the *Campus* Office in the MCA Building.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Nov. 23, 24, 25

Alan Ladd and Loretta Young
in
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
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Susan Hayward, Barry Sullivan

For a Full Week
Nov. 26-Dec. 2
Starts Sunday

One of the greatest films of today
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
starring
Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Walker

BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
Nov. 22, 23, 24

Five Big Song Hits
"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
starring
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, and Philip Terry

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28

The picture with the perfect cast
"LAURA"
with
Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews, Vincent Price, and Judith Anderson

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

STRAND ORONO

Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 22-23

"MAN FROM FRISCO"
Michael O'Shea, Ann Shirley
Plus
"SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"
with
Edward Horton, Louise Allbritton, Jon Hall

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 24-25

"CLIMAX"
with
Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey

Sunday and Monday
Nov. 26-27

"MRS. PARKINGTON"
with
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

Tuesday, Nov. 28

"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
with
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak

Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 29-30

Double Features
"YOUTH RUNS WILD"
with
Kent Smith, Bonita Granville
Plus
"KANSAS CITY KITTY"
with
Joan Davis, Bob Crosby



Footlights And Ether

By Loraine Davis

Mrs. Herschel L. Bricker will take the show "The Boor" to the Dow Field Station Hospital on Saturday night. Director Bricker leaves for New York today to attend the National Theatre Conference. In addition to the cast of "The Boor," Angie Verenis and Jay Zarren with their specialty acts will go to Dow Field as part of the entertainment.

sented at the Little Theatre the week following the Variety show. Feature attraction will be the presence of Sgt. Bob Campana in the show. We have not yet discovered his exact role, but it is rumored that he will be one of the Countess' husbands.

Frosh Club Holds Exciting Election

Lt. Earl Rankin, veteran Masque member, made a visit to the Maine campus during his leave this week. Lt. Rankin will be remembered for his excellent work as "Hamlet" which was produced by the Maine Masque four years ago. His acting ability will be remembered also for major roles in "Romeo and Juliet," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Cabbages and Kings," "Ah, Wilderness," "Our Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Jim Dandy," and others. Lt. Rankin was recently commissioned at Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. He will return there as an instructor at the Field.

Next week's short show for the sustaining membership of the Masque will be a Variety production. This will feature several new acts not yet seen on the Masque stage. Student director of the show is Gay Weaver. The shows will resume their Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances.

Of interest to both Masque members and ASTRP students will be the cast of "Alimony Day," which will be pre-

Tuesday evening the Freshman Club held an exciting election which put Helen Noyes into the office of vice president, Connie Thomes, secretary, and Verne Byers, treasurer. The presidential ballots resulted in a tie between Barker Hopkins and Douglas Johnson.

After considering several different plans, those present voted to have a revote, feeling that the tie would be broken because several late-comers would be voting who hadn't been there for the first ballot. Excitement increased as the ballots were counted and was climaxed by the result—another tie.

The nominating committee was made up of Guylene Smith, Don Simpson, Roger Gould, Barker Hopkins, Roland West, and Harriet Steinmetz, student adviser. The committee was elected at the previous club meeting and nominated, besides Hopkins and Johnson, Helen Noyes and Una-Jene MacDonald for vice president, Connie Thomes and Eadie Ann Young for secretary, and Verne Byers and Dick Krasky for treasurer.

JUST FISHING

By Ralph Fishman

Dear Ma:

Thursday. As I pushed into the University Store, dodged a few ice cream cones, and waded through a dripping discussion on "Why I Should Have Joined the Navy," I saw her sitting at the counter, starting to attack a vicious chocolate frappe. I guess it was love at first sip. When she told me she was a freshman, I could hardly believe it; she looked normal, and even a little bit intelligent.

Friday. Our platoon was hut-twoing its ragged way along campus when I saw Pomona (that is her name) trying to get out of the way. She tried her best, poor girl, but what chance did she have as our platoon right and left flanked her out of her wits.

Saturday. Lieutenant Tracy did his best to stir up a little interest in the Thanksgiving formal, by personally seeing to it that we would get a good band and by allowing us to stay out until 2 a.m. to take care of any "field problems" we might encounter. The whole unit is sincerely grateful to the Lieutenant for his efforts to make the Ball a success.

Sunday. Little Sir Cupid, more intimately known as Winkie, made the rounds of Oak and Hamlin Halls with his bow and shaft, getting fellows to submit to his guaranteed date bureau. Of course, it may be a Miss Steak, but then again...

Monday. Well, Ma, I finally asked Pomona if she would go with me to the Ball. She said she would tell me tomorrow.

Tomorrow. Yes, yes, yes.
Your loving son,
Jeremiah

Any similarity between this character, taking advantage of me and my editor, and the AST who is now greedily looking over your shoulder, is purely obscurely.

Can some one give me any advice on how to teach Jeremiah the right encroachment?

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Army-Navy Game In Spotlight

By Pvt. Joe Forte

Army rides over Notre Dame! Army smears Pennsylvania! These headlines have been blazing across the sport pages of the country as a terrific Army eleven marches on to go down as one of the greatest teams in football history. On Dec. 2, one of the most important chapters of this history will be written as the Mule tangles with an unbeaten Navy team. Without a doubt the Army will be a favorite to outflank the Navy, but since it is a traditional game, favorites do not mean a thing. Remember the Boston College-Holy Cross game of two years back, when a highly favored Eagle, led by Naumitz and Holovak, was dipped out of the Sugar Bowl by a supposedly inferior Crusader team to the tune of 55-12. Needless to say, American doughboys all over the world will have a deep interest in this year's game as Army strives to blot out a wet record of Navy victories.

The intramural basketball games be-

tween members of the AST will begin this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Memorial Gym. Schedules have been drawn up between the platoons, and are posted outside Wally's office. Eleven men have volunteered to referee the games. Time keepers and official scorers will also be picked. Spectators are welcomed, but have been requested to stay off the floor to give the players all the room they need.

That forgotten man, "Old Sol," put in another appearance last week, thus giving the PT classes another crack at outdoor football. After taking a look out, however, the old bright boy has decided to hide behind his favorite alto stratus again, with the result that PT classes are once again forced to go indoors. The fellows were clocked during the week to see how fast it would take them to clear the practice wall in the indoor cage from a running start. Only a few fellows were able to clear it below 4 seconds, but a good number did it under 5 seconds.

Conscription - -

(Continued from Page One)

rors?

SPECIALIZED TROOPS

There are good reasons to believe that a conscripted army could be kept up to date, but this would be far more expensive than could be stood by the American purse, unless we want to forget about paying off the debt of this war. At any rate, if we expect to give each individual only a year's training, it would defeat its own purpose. For an army trained in, say, 1948 would be a year behind an up-to-date army put through service in 1949. In a large sense, the theories behind peacetime conscription do not appear to be practicable. The reason it is supported in army circles is that the army, as are all highly organized groups, is conservative. I do not see, with the progress in science made during this war, how a conservative plan could possibly keep up with the unfolding of these discoveries. Historically, the decline of the militia is attributed to the growth of more efficient combat armies which encompass specialists for every type of military tactic.

In lieu of this, an ever-increasing

group in the United States favor a plan which has worked successfully in Great Britain, the gist of which can be simplified as a nucleus of highly trained, up-to-date, specialized troops of small numbers which would be capable of dealing swift, knockout blows. They argue that, had we maintained such an alert army, we could have nipped recent aggression in the bud when Benito Mussolini led his troops into Ethiopia.

BACK THE PEACE

Proponents of the small, permanent army should apprehend, at least, the logical piecing-together of their ideas with the fourth plan, submitted continually to the American public by Mrs. Roosevelt. She, like the President, seems to envisage something akin to the C.C.C. However, she is apparently not satisfied with the idea of male service alone for she is an ardent advocate for the inclusion of young women. She believes that they, too, should be accorded an equal opportunity to serve their country.

Mrs. Roosevelt seems to hope that this service will be, for the boys, something basic to actual military training, such as active participation with other youths on some project, learning to live together, and learning to re-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Susie Hides Behind Teacups To Solve Fashion Mysteries

By Val Jr. and Val Sr.

Picking up her traces and unwinding her eyes, Susie came up with the idea of the month on the U. of M. campus. Last year it was half hats and head bands. This year it is slim silver barrettes, plain or engraved. Jeannie with the light blond hair (and Balentine Hall) was one of the first Maine coeds to wear a silver upstart. Hers is engraved with "Jeanne," but Senorita (J. F.) wears her bar plain. Lois—you know, the one with Doc's Sigma Nu Pin?—has the most distinctive barrette we have seen. Not silver but gold, it is unique with a center decoration of her sorority crest.

South Estabrooke gave a tea for the house directors last Friday afternoon, and Susie was there hiding behind the teacups. She liked especially B. Bond's navy blue dress suit with the beau-bow at her neck. Roomies Penny and Sal, escorting Miss Daley and Mrs. Sturtevant, shone in pale aqua and gold. Sal's dress is tailored, three-quarter sleeved, and fastened at the waist and the round neck with two big buttons of self-material. Penny's dress is also tailored, with a set-in waist and a very neatly ruffled open collar.

In Balentine Hall at Sunday dinner, Susie (still hiding behind teacups) caught a quick glimpse of Angie-Baby's smooth beige wool. Its curving slash neckline and the small, but so important, details of stitched darts and neat bows made it a very individ-

ualistic dress. Little Kathy accented her Maine twang in a black crepe afternoon dress. On either side of the nipped-in waist were make-believe pockets striped in definitely bright red, green, and yellow. Bow-gathered at the neck, it had long slim sleeves; and on her left arm, Kathy wore her only jewelry—a wide gold bracelet. Gabby F. was ultra in black and white. Her luxury-heavy crepe blouse was rich with lace cuffs and frothy jabot, and her black pleated rayon faille skirt made smooth, simple distinction.

DAISY'S DAFFY DODO'S

This week Daisy has a little cure for those coeds who just love to sing songs—with their own version of words—romantic or otherwise. Yes, roommates, you will suffer no longer, Daisy's prayers have been answered. Just arrived are gold, box-like fobs which are worn on belts. In each of these boxes (two to a belt) there are five songs of the week—WITH THE CORRECT WORDS.

P.S. A good suggestion for a Christmas gift.

P.P.S. Refills may be obtained every week.

Annual Frosh-Soph Hat Game Played; Sophs Defeated 6-4

By Martha Leeman

Off come those freshman hats at last. A big crowd turned out at the Women's Athletic Field last Saturday afternoon to watch the sophomores go down in defeat by a score of 6-4 in the annual Frosh-Soph Hat Game. The frosh team captained by Pauline True really came through for the "hat-sick" freshman girls.

In the first half of the game, Peggy Cates, Carol Dennison, Pauline True, and Mona Kimball made goals for the freshmen, while Marianna McLaughlin chalked up a goal for the sophs, bringing the score to 4-1 at the end of the half.

When playing was resumed, Dot Foran, rf, and Barbara Vaughn, lf, went in as substitutes on the soph team. In the first few minutes of the second half, Dottie Boulos and Cecil Pavey made goals for the sophs. Bonnie Andrews and Peggy Cates retaliated with two more freshman goals. Dot Spaulding made the last goal for the sophomore team. The last few

Pavey, Bond Lead Election Discussion At Women's Forum

'Why Dewey Lost' was the discussion topic at the second meeting of the Women's Forum held Thursday, November 16, in the Balentine sun parlor. Everyone brought out her point of view after the leaders summarized their theories into workable discussion material.

Cee Pavey represented the Democrats while Barby Bond countered with the Republican point of view. After the two leaders had summarized their respective theories, the topic was thrown open for general discussion. Everyone wanted to add her own idea, and soon the part played by labor, the effect of the Old Guard in the Republican party, the personalities of the two candidates, and the major speeches were all under fire.

The group was of one mind concerning the Old Guard versus the liberal factors within the Republican party. The conclusion was generally accepted that the 1940 election was lost because the Old Guard would not stand behind Mr. Willkie, and that the 1944 election was lost partially because the liberal element within the

minutes were pretty exciting, with both teams narrowly missing goals.

When the final whistle blew, the cheering began again in earnest. The happy freshmen tore off their hats and threw them into the air. Then the Eagles served cocoa, crackers, and cookies to all in the Field House.

About half an hour later, a group of freshmen, led by the team, who were carrying freshman hats strung on a rope, toured the campus singing at the top of their lungs. The hats were strung up over the door of Colvin Hall during the evening and several disappeared. Those hats mean a lot to us, even if we didn't like to wear them all the time. We'd like very much to have them back.

WA Actions

By Lala Jones

Well, I guess we'll have to say "hats off to the Freshmen," both literally and figuratively speaking. Ya see they played such a good game last Saturday afternoon that they were able to throw those beat up ole hats off with one victorious swish, 'cause the final score was 6-4. It was great to see so much spirit at that traditional hat game; the weather was perfect, the cheer-leaders helped give each team the morale boost, and, my gosh!—there were even representatives of the male sex among those present. Guess everybody was making so much noise that they just couldn't stay away. The Eagles were in charge of the affair and served cocoa and sandwiches to the deserving players and members of the Frosh and Sophomore classes

party did not sanction Gov. Dewey's undeclared policy. The need then was recognized for a unity within the party before the next presidential election. When the meeting broke up most of the audience went away with their own ideas on the subject as they had come, but they also had some new ideas gathered from the group discussion.

At the next meeting, Thurs., Nov. 30, in the Balentine sun parlor the group will discuss the future of France in the world organization. The group will meet directly after rushing dates. All the participants of the last meeting will be welcomed, and hereafter all new members will be asked to attend meetings by invitation only.

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patronage and invites you
to drop in any time
FARNSWORTH'S CAFE

in the Field House. Said place was decorated appropriately with the pine of our Maine woods and banners from the Pale Blue and from other colleges.

The Square Dance Club is really having a wonderful time up in the Alumni Gym every Tuesday night. The usual turn-out numbers about 50, and this is usually a place where there are almost enough men to go around, I'm told. If not, the girls don those "painters' caps," take the man's side, bow to their partners, and off they go—and nobody even knows the diff... Esther Ring and Rosie Hammond are hostesses for this week's meeting. Quite a few of the men assist in the calling of the dances, and do it ably, too.

Basketball practice has begun and the House Teams have been organized. Sigma Chi, Balentine, and Colvin proudly state that they are going to have two teams, and possibly The Elms. Each team has 9 players, and every dorm is having at least one team.

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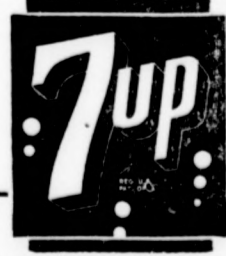
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Conscription - -

(Continued from Page Three)

spect sanitary codes. Her theory does not seem to allow little more than gymnastics and simple close order drill to be taught the boys. All in all, it does not seem to fit the need which prompted General Marshall to ask for a compulsory service, but, in combination with the third plan, there seems to be a perfect, and perhaps unbelievably perfect, arrangement for the establishment of an alert force in America which will back up the peace.

THE AMERICAN WAY

The third plan embodies the principle of a nucleus army, highly trained, highly specialized, and highly paid. The fourth plan holds the ideals of the C.C.C. and the N.Y.A.; the building of a large reserve of happy, clean-minded, healthy youth is the prime element. If we use the permanent nucleus for emergency troops, and back them up, not with a nation of militaristic youth but with wholesome, sensible young Americans—the kind of young Americans who made this country the great nation that it is today—we will have something the envy of other nations, the pride of our own. America has always solved her problems in American ways, and European-type conscription, which failed in Europe, certainly won't work here. It seems better business to pay for an up to date army, backed by a healthy group of young people, than to pay for a half-trained, non-specialized, half-hearted army backed by reserves employing outmoded military science. Any leather-tongued veteran drill sergeant will agree that it is easier to learn from scratch than to have to unlearn old habits. Think it over!

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Vol. XLVI

Stud For

Preparation for the John M. Contest in Wednesday, awards this \$30, a second prize of \$5.

The contest is a civilian study who have prize.

If necessary will be held for the speakers.

Speeches and from eight. They may be subject to the

The judges by no special consideration will be given presentation subject, organization, dictation, noise.

Speakers should consist of 240 Ste 961. Prospective members are urged to reserve their test if interested in this year.

Pack A Pack T And P

By Mar

Last week members took Pond. The tha O'Brien, Marble, Joan Paul Clifford, Pierce, and everyone with the Steinmetz day afternoon Bangor about

Scarcely had behind, when breakdown and Bangor for chain." We count the high they would a way. We e Hare's rabbit

By the time which leads t dark. We had fair weather road into mud for a couple camp where with Mr. and taxi. Paul C had the fire g chopped, so w in blankets" "I Doubt It." how a person hand and hold the other.

Just as we to a steaming in the door clu flakes. (Me— Supper and posed of, and hunt. Ask so Connecticut al to know what now. Maybe ize a hunt for lended everyo and proceeded one by one.

Sunday mo

(Continued)