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Maine Campus November 29 1945

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 29, 1945

Number 8

Soldier Students Bid Maine Farewell As ASTP Closes

This Saturday, December 1, the soldiers of the Army Specialized Training Program will bid the "happy hours and careless days" of the University of Maine a fond farewell before departing for various army camps over the country.

The ASTP was initiated by the Army to train men as specialists which were needed in the war emergency. The unit began here in the spring of 1943, under the direction of Col. Ben Stafford, who served until February, 1944. Major Herbert S. Ingraham served until October, 1944, when Lt. Col. Newton W. Alexander, the present commanding officer, took over. The ASTP has, during its ups and downs, trained 1,100 soldiers for special jobs that could be used in the war against our enemies.

The need for manpower in the invasion of Normandy necessitated the curtailing of the ASTP in March, 1944. Many of the men in training here were transferred to the 26th Infantry Division, the "Yankee Division."

The training these men received while here at the U. of M. was basic or advanced engineering, coming under the heading of civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering. The course of study averaged 24 hours per week of class and laboratory, 20 hours of study, 6 hours of military training.

Despite this heavy schedule these trainees were able to participate in the University activities, such as Masque, The Campus, MOC, and the Glee Club. Saturday night dances and roller-skating parties were a hit with them, as well as with the female population of the campus.

Some of the trainees questioned seemed happy to be leaving, since they know that the purpose of the program has been accomplished. These soldiers will be sent to Ground Force camps all over the States, and will eventually go to Japan or Germany as occupation troops.

The present cadre will be disbanded, but Colonel Alexander and Tech. Sergeant Joseph Rinkaus will remain at the University to carry out the program of ROTC.

Ernest C. Helmreich To Speak At IRC

Professor Ernest C. Helmreich of Bowdoin College will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club Wednesday, December 5, at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Room of South Stevens. His topic will be "The Balkans."

Professor Helmreich is an instructor in Modern Europe and Diplomatic History at Bowdoin College. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has taught history and government at Radcliffe and Purdue and has given a course in Eastern Europe at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy of Tufts. He has written *The Diplomacy of the Balkan Wars, 1912-1913* and articles on the diplomacy of the Balkan Wars and the exchange of populations of Europe.

NOTICE

Sunday evening at eight o'clock the Deutscher Verein will present its traditional Weihnachtsspiel. In addition to the cast previously announced the following choir will participate:

Barbara Allen, Mary Lou Fenlason, Jean Effie Fleming, Joyce Kemp, Sylvia Lane, Gerda Langbehn, Lois Anne Nicholson, Jacqueline Springer, Ruth Wentworth.

After the performance springerle, pfefferkuchen, and coffee will be served. All students are invited.

John R. Crawford Receives Promotion To Lt. Commander

Announcement of the promotion of John R. Crawford of Orono to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve has been received by fellow faculty members at the University of Maine from which he is on leave of absence while in service. Formerly Associate Professor in the School of Education at the University, Commander Crawford is serving at present as Education Officer of Navy V-12 and Naval ROTC Units at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

In his work at Marquette Commander Crawford handles general administrative details on the students in the Naval courses. This includes counselling and guidance in the selection of optional courses and general supervision of the academic standing of the students to see that they maintain proper grades. In addition the position includes keeping of records, preparing the schedule for the Naval Science courses, and liaison between the Naval unit and the University.

Delta Delta Delta Offers Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta is pleased to announce that a number of scholarships are available again to women students in colleges where there are chapters of Delta Delta Delta. The awards will be made February 1, 1946, and the gifts will be sent at once to the applicants selected.

Applicants may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta, but should be juniors or seniors, working toward a degree. They must be women of fine character, who will be valuable citizens in the post war reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska. Completed application blanks must be in her hands by January 1, 1946.

Booklet Answers Veterans' Queries About Education

The Office of Veterans' Education is a busy place these days, bombarded by questions from all sides! With this thought in mind, a booklet entitled "Veterans' Education at the University of Maine" has been published. It is felt that this booklet will answer most of the many questions discharges always ask, plus a few more. It fills a long-felt need on the educational menu—and the order isn't entrusted to memory!

The pamphlet contains information pertaining to individual requirements of the returned veteran. It tells him what he can and can't do under the "G.I. Bill of Rights" and informs him of benefits to which he is entitled. It relays information pertaining to the living conditions available to married veterans. It tells the veteran that he will be given all possible assistance in locating a place where he can live while attending the University of Maine, gives him an excellent idea of the courses of study he may pursue, and how he may obtain a university catalog if he desires more advanced data.

A mailing list has been prepared and copies of this booklet are being sent to all ex-students of the University of Maine who are now in the Army and Navy as well as to those who request information. All requests for booklets should be made to:

Dr. G. William Small
Office of Veterans' Education
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine

Students Live A Rugged Life In Cabins On The Stillwater

One might imagine a character from movieland's "Northwest Mounted Police." White foam floated lazily on the surface of the dark Stillwater River this clear, sunny afternoon. Log cabins nestled belongingly under the shade of the trees on the river banks. We knocked at the door of one of the cabins. He was not an imaginary character, however; he was a familiar person—a student attending the university.

Wiping his hands free of fluffy soap suds, and looking despairingly at a stack of dishes in the sink, the inhabitant of the cabin asked us inside. An electric light hanging from the low ceiling made the interior warm and cozy looking. A kitchen range, kitchen utensils, a desk, lamp, and chairs gave the room an appearance of having been well lived in. Over the door leading to the bedroom was a sign: "Welcome to Cozy Cabin." The bedroom contained a comfortable-looking double-decker bed.

There are five students living in these cabins. Living close to Nature like this is not altogether these students' idea of fun—it is a way that makes a college education possible for them. These fellows, with about twenty other students, were formerly living in the University Cabins now

inhabited by veterans with wives.

The atmosphere is ideal for a person to study. Studying, however, as our host pointed out, is a breather from the chores to be done. Take your pick: there is cooking, washing dishes, washing clothes, shopping, and keeping the place in a state of repair. They had to do some work on the road leading into the colony so the oil truck could deliver fuel for their stoves. If that is not enough extra work, our host has a job at the MCA Building to take care of.

He pointed to a huge log in front of the cabin. "We're going to split it up for fire wood when we get the time. It'll take a charge of dynamite to do it." This log is the trunk of the big tree felled a few weeks ago near the Beta House.

The fellows are having a telephone installed in order to keep in touch with the outside world. The cabins are situated so that wind and weather won't bother the inhabitants inside. Possibly they will get the road plowed out when the snow becomes deep.

This kind of living is rugged and necessitates hard work, but it is economical. And these fellows do have advantages for recreation, like boating, hunting, fishing, and, later on, ice skating.

Capacity Audience Sees Production Of 'Harriet'

Barbara Mills Stars As Harriet B. Stowe

The Maine Masque Theatre issued a call to the footlights Wednesday evening with its presentation of "Harriet" to a near capacity audience. There were moments when the play sparkled with rustic, Yankee humor, moments when the stark pathos of the Civil War was brought sharply into focus, and moments when the supporting cast failed to do its best by "Harriet." It is believed, however, that most of the wrinkles apparent in this first night appearance will be ironed out as the cast gains more confidence with its second and third night performances.

Barbara Mills portrayed the difficult part of Harriet Beecher Stowe exceptionally well. Audience interest was intense all the way, brought about, undoubtedly, by the well-known theme of a story that is ever old, ever new. It is interesting to note the number of problems dominant during the Civil War period that are being discussed more than ever today.

The audience responded to the New England setting, the authentic, brightly colored Godey gowns and the drab religious habits worn by the cast. No doubt, there are still memories of grandparents who were not much different from the people who lived when the Beechers and Stowes exerted their influence on the American way of life. David Chase brings hearty chuckles and laughter from the audience as the Yankee station master, dog catcher, and jack-of-all-trades. Sukey is so human and so likeable, with her mischievous ways, that she becomes a friend at first sight. Although her part is relatively small, it is not an easy one to play well. And, through all this acting jamboree, the talkative twins and the emphatic preachers do a wonderful piece of work, weaving the strands more closely.

Roller-Skaters Ahoy! Wheeling-Demons To Invade Campus

Roller-skating—America's Number Three pastime—is coming to the University of Maine. Yes, the ever-growing ranks of the wheeling-demons have demanded that Maine open her eyes to a wonderful kind of sport.

Strap on the skates, Gates, the drink's on the rink. Yes, we may even have that rare beverage, Coke. But for five cents.

During the war, roller-skating has boomed. During the post-war period, it's going to boom some more. Maybe it will surpass the popularity of bowling and dancing. Its advocates around here seem to think that it will.

Around and around the bloomin' hall; this roller-skatin' on the ball.

They tell a story about a girl who went around the floor so fast that nobody could see her—so I guess we won't have any speedsters.

They tell another story about what one roller-skating wheel said to the other: "We've moved in the same circles ever since we were hitched."

You know, roller-skating started years ago. But it took the modern generation to figure it in.

It is a clean pastime. If you fall, they clean up the floor with you.

Did you ever see Wally, the skate-manager, do his bit? How anybody can get down on the tail-end of his ankle and go—well, you've gotta see it.

Remember! Roller skating is coming to Maine!

Dean Elton Wieman Will Take Up Duties At U of M In May

The appointment of Elton E. Wieman to the staff of the University of Maine as Dean of Men and Director of Physical Education and Athletics is announced by President Arthur A. Hauck. Since 1943 Mr. Wieman has served in the War Department as civilian consultant in the Office of the Director of Military Training, and as Chief, Physical Training Section, Army Specialized Training Division, Army Service Forces.



During the past football season and that of 1944 he has also served as line coach for the Columbia University football team.

Previous to his assignment with the War Department, Mr. Wieman was head coach of football at Princeton University. He went to Princeton in 1932 as line coach and was appointed head coach in 1938. He resigned there in 1944 while on leave for service with the War Department.

In his new position at Maine, Mr. Wieman will take over the duties of the office of Dean of Men formerly held by the late L. S. Corbett and will also serve as the University's first Director of Physical Education and Athletics. His duties will include supervision and coordination of the work of the Departments of Physical Education and Athletics.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Percy L. Vernon Is Guest Preacher

Dr. Percy L. Vernon, pastor of the United Baptist Church at Lewiston since 1929, will be the guest preacher next Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Little Theatre. He has spoken at Baccalaureate on this campus twice within the past five years.

Dr. Vernon is President of the Maine State Council of Churches and a trustee of Bates College. He graduated from Kalamazoo College and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He has held pastorates at Alexandria, Virginia, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The anthem will be "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates" by Hopkins. The offertory will be "We Give Thee Thanks" by O'Hara, sung by Jean Cunningham '49, soprano. The choir will be directed by Arlene Tankle '47 of Lewiston.

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR.....JOHN CLEMENT
Business Manager.....Helen Herrick

Adios - Adieu - Aloha...

Good-bye and good luck to the members of the Army Specialized Training Unit #1145! It has been swell having you on campus these past three years, and it is with real regret that we say good-bye. We hope you have enjoyed your stay here as much as we have enjoyed having you. Thanks for joining our campus activities—the Masque, MOC, Glee Club, and all—you helped to make them bigger and better.

We have tried to make you feel at home here at the University and we hope that many of you will come back whenever you can. The welcome mat is always out.

Once again, good-bye and all the luck in the world. It's been swell knowing you!

A Pill For A Patient...

There's a great deal to say about American education and the extent to which it can be improved. Why aren't students permitted to take courses that will help them most when they leave school instead of the "mongrel" courses that have little or no bearing upon the subject in which the student is interested? If educational institutions are a sick body, let's see what lies in store in the medicine cabinet!

In 1875, colleges and universities in the United States opened their classrooms to a novel plan. This "Elective System," as it was and is called, was based on a shaky foundation. The educator decided that the student should be given a choice in the subjects he desired to study; he was to be allowed to take what he was interested in and not what the educator wanted him to carry as an educational burden. It didn't work. Students, in many instances, lacked initiative. Many of them picked the easiest subjects and went their merry ways through four years of college.

Why can't student and teacher compromise on a new plan? Let the student take the subjects he desires and is most interested in for the first two years of his college course. Then, if in the opinion of the instructor the student has not shown sufficient initiative and determination, let the instructor step in with his own combination of courses. The student would, at least, have a better chance in a competitive society, should time or lack of financial resources or accident prevent him from completing his planned schedule.

There are many students who have lost valuable years that can never be replaced. The average age of the student on the Maine campus is greater today than it was in September, 1941, when we were on the brink of cataclysmic events that shook the educational foundation. Why should this foundation be allowed to deteriorate more than it has already? A little cement (in the form of individual requirements in education) would help to set things right.

Clair H. Chamberlain

The Final Harvest...

They made of healthy bodies living shields
For steel that found a final lodging place
Only to drain the blood from form and face—
This is the dreadful thing their harvest yields!
Some loved to dance and lithesomely they stepped
Or had creative hands that fashioned life
From wood, from clay, from color rich and rife—
In all these wondrous things they were adept!
And some had eyes, bright orbs to seek the truth.
They walk in darkness now and will forever
Because some madman felt that he was clever—
They form the vanished legions of our youth!
They made of healthy bodies living shields,
Shields that absorbed the brunt of steel and fire
To lie discarded 'midst the blood and mire—
This is the dreadful thing their harvest yields!

This is the last time our Uncle Sam will call upon us to buy Savings Bonds. Every hospital in our country, and abroad, that still houses a wounded service man is living testimony of our obligation. Let's do what we can while we can and do our bit to put this last great drive over the top!

—Clair H. Chamberlain

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir:

Referring to the Correspondence column in the last issue of the *Campus*, I certainly would question the qualifications of the writer. From his letter I gather that he feels that a student's entire college life should be spent buried under a pile of books behind a paper-strewn desk. May I point out that one of the prime interests of personnel managers sent to Maine for the purpose of securing promising students as members of their concerns is the active part which these students have taken in social life here on campus. This point is fully as important as the student's scholastic average (within reasonable limits, of course). The contacts made by a student during his college days are all-important in his later life. It is foolish to say that the general attitude of the "people here at Maine" entails a lack of discipline and efficiency. The vast majority of students with whom I have spoken know precisely why they are here, and are gaining invaluable experience socially and economically on the side.

Educational authorities state that half of education is found outside of books. It might be well for the writer of last week's column to bear this in mind, else he will find himself in a musty corner peering at the world through thick spectacles with no friend to leave his personal possessions to.

4F

Dear Editor:

A perusal of the "Correspondence" column in *The Maine Campus* has the effect of deflating a man's highest hopes. He was coming to a school, to a university, to a place where he would observe the fine art of education, where he would be inspired by the elevated aims of the seekers for truth, where he would learn to differentiate between true and false knowledge, between a person of Socratic wisdom and a person of mere Sophistic "wisdom," where he would find an abundance of intellectual curiosity, and where the meaning of the word "educate" would take on special significance: he would be "led upward." A reading of the "Correspondence" column immediately reverses his entire conception of a university.

All of those ideals in his head were

mere figments of a starved imagination; the very meaning of the word "educate" has changed. It now means to "lead upward to the realm of women's clothing," or to "inspire with the idea of a student organization to assist off-campus men in finding a room," or to "discern the difference between compulsion and true leadership in reference to the treatment of Freshmen." And from the editorial column he rapidly concludes that the moving spirit behind a university is the idea of athletic competition, and that any student who fails to devote himself wholeheartedly to screeching his lungs out in support of the team had best hie himself to his room and reach for his bottle of hemlock.

Do not make the obvious remark: this is hyperbole. Granted. But that is its advantage. It is intended to awaken, to arouse interest. Let us face the facts. We are in possession of a great gift: the gift of education. By the exercise of our intellects, and with the assistance of those who know, we are capable of possessing the splendid fruit of education, knowledge. We have an opportunity of absorbing, comparatively painlessly, that which has taken men thousands of years to learn, hundreds more to put in writing. How can we possibly take it so lightly? How can we conceivably relegate it to a lesser spot while we concentrate on the more easily understood and less brain-wracking aspects of school life?

I have a suggestion for a new course at Maine, which I hope will be accepted no more facetiously than it is offered. When the new library is com-

pleted, the books should be stacked on the walls in plain sight. In this course, the name of which might well be "Fundamentals of Knowledge I," the students will sit on chairs in the center of the library and look at the rows of books for a solid fifty minutes. They are to meditate on one basic fact: that here are thousands of books, all the result of man's titanic and heroic search for truth, all a part of the heritage of mankind, left to them in the hope that they will further the search; yet they do not know thoroughly the knowledge contained between the covers of one single book.

One semester of this course should provide startling results. Those who do not fail the course completely should emerge with an entirely different outlook on college life. They should obtain a new sense of values, wherein the most important things come first, and less important things follow in their proper order. I doubt that there is any danger of a violent and revolutionary change of attitude resulting from an experiment such as this, or I would not propose it. I do think that some sort of "via media" might be reached, however, which might prove more satisfactory than the present one-sided state of mind, in which everything comes first but education.

GI

Dear Editor:

To all these fellows who only take two courses and are presumably getting all A's, I say Foo. The point of personal opinion is accepted. When

(Continued on Page Four)

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with Hedy Lamarr, Robert

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June Haver

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Simms, Robert Paige

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6:30-8:03

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 5-6

Double Features

"CAPTAIN EDDIE"

with

Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari

Plus

"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

with Thomas Mitchell,

Mary Anderson

6:30-8:17

Sports Spiel

The annual Girls' Hockey Rally will be held in the Memorial Gym on Wednesday, December 5, at 7:45 p.m. At this time members of the All-Maine Hockey Team and Reserve team will be announced, and hockey awards, including numerals and letters, will be made.

The evening's program will consist of a Hannes Schneider Educational Ski Movie and a discussion by Dick Willis and Bennie Bernard on ski equipment and fundamentals of skiing. Chairman of the rally committee is Millie Byrnes, Hockey Manager. She will be assisted by Ruth Haynes, Shirley Castner, and Anna Crouse.

All women students are cordially invited to attend.

TENNIS GROUP

A tennis group has been organized and is now meeting regularly on Thursdays. Members of the group are Martha Bond, Elaine Craig, Mary Wiswell, Barbara Gammell, Carolyn Mitchell, Marie Lentear, Morna Kimball, Marion Stanley, Eugene Melzer, Emma Kilburn, Evelyn Foster, Fay

Jones, Sylvia Lane, Polly True, Nora Chipman, and Shirley Titcomb.

Tuesday night there was a big basketball jamboree in the Women's Gym. Lucia Packard was the chairman and was assisted by Kay Mills and "Red" Easler.

Shirley Titcomb conducted a Rules Interpretation Game. Peg Jameson, Evelyn Foster, Nora Chipman, Sally McNealus, Rosemond Hammond, and Polly True played for the All-Maine team against the Special Team.

There were two leagues organized for the evening's games. In the blue league three games were played:

Sigma Chi (0) vs. Balentine Slick Chicks (7).

Elms (12) North Estabrooke (7).

Delta Tau Delta (9) South Estabrooke (7).

In the white league:

Off-Campus (16) Balentine Little Bullets (10).

Colvin (12) Kappa Sigma (16).

The dorm basketball managers are as follows:

North Estabrooke: Anna Crouse, South Estabrooke: Gloria Lombard and Mary Batchelder, Balentine: Clarice Easler, Colvin: Frances Jane Foster, Elms: Rosemond Hammond, Sigma Chi: Martha Rodick, Kappa Sigma: Joyce Jenkins, Delta Tau Delta: Colleen Wright, Phi Eta Kappa: Janice McDonald, Off-Campus: Fay Jones.

Advanced Course In ROTC Reopens Next Semester

The advanced course in ROTC is to be reactivated at the second semester of the University of Maine, Lt. Col. N. W. Alexander, military training officer, announced this week.

This advanced course will have sections in Infantry, Coast Artillery, and Signal Corps training. The age limit is 19-26 years. Veterans who have a year or more of active service are given credit for the basic course.

The following emolument is offered to those who qualify:

(1) A monetary allowance equivalent to the prevailing value of garrison rations, payable monthly.

(2) An officer-type uniform with field overcoat and shoes.

(3) Pay of a private while at an advanced camp, and travel pay to and from camp.

(4) Textbooks will be loaned to the trainees.

The course of instruction will run for a minimum of sixty-four weeks, with five hours per week.

Anyone interested in this advanced course should see Lt. Col. N. W. Alexander, Military Department, before December 15. He will be in his office mornings from 11:00 to 11:50 and afternoons from 1:00 to 2:00.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held as a Freshman Smoker at 7:00 p.m., December 6, in 33 Winslow Hall.

All Agriculture students and faculty are invited to attend. There will be election of officers for the year.

First regularly scheduled radio broadcast was a report of returns of the Harding-Cox presidential election

'Eck' Allen Says Basketball Team 'Green But Aggressive'

Hoop Season Opens Jan. 10 With R. I.

By Steve Notis

"There are thirty-six boys out here willing to learn. They're green as far as college basketball is concerned, but they're aggressive. We should have a fair ball club," commented basketball coach Eck Allen as he watched his cagers at work at one of the early practice sessions.

The fair ball club prediction is quite a boost to all enthusiastic Maine sport fans who have been waiting patiently for that all important first victory. If hard work may be used as a major factor in developing a winning combination, then Coach Allen hasn't put himself out on a limb, and his prediction is not of the crystal ball type.

Because the squad has few giants, the team this year will undoubtedly rely on speed, sharpshooting, and deception. With this idea in mind the Bears have been put through long and strenuous scrimmages and have displayed impressive offensive power.

All winning teams are usually molded around one player. He is a set-up man in that the other members function around him as a team. Al Burgess, an unknown at the outset of the season, should fulfill this capacity. Burgess, the "ball-hawk" type of player, specializes in controlling the backboard and feeding his teammates as they cut in for the basket. He is a dangerous set shot and shows an uncanny ability to pivot and sink one-handed loopers.

Up to the present time Coach Allen has been experimenting and has tried many combinations in an effort to find the smoothest working quintet. In the forward line Gates, Wilson, Murray, Buckley, and Dyer, a late arriver on the squad, have provided a scoring punch. Vickery, Poulin, Henderson, Savage, and Woodworth have been outstanding at the guard posts.

The squad has been using a man for man defense in the early workouts. The zone defense will follow at a later date. It is too early to discuss the team's defensive ability as a good defense is a mark of good conditioning. Many of the players are far from their physical peaks and it is only natural that the defensive action is smeared with fouls and rough play.

The season opens with Rhode Island on Jan. 10. This will be on the annual New England trip and it will not be until Jan. 15 before the students will get a chance to see the team in action. On this date they will meet the Bates Bobcats in their first State Series contest.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10 Rhode Island at Kingston
Jan. 11 Univ. of Conn. at Storrs
Jan. 12 Northeastern Univ. at Boston
Jan. 15 Bates at Orono
Jan. 19 Bowdoin at Orono
Jan. 22 Colby at Orono
Jan. 26 Univ. of New Hampshire at Orono
Jan. 29 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Feb. 2 Univ. of Conn. at Orono
Feb. 14 Bates at Lewiston
Feb. 16 Northeastern Univ. at Orono
Feb. 22 Rhode Island at Orono
Feb. 26 Colby at Waterville
Mar. 5 New Hampshire at Durham (pending)

Fourteen Enrolled In Honors Program

The Honors Reading Lists for sophomores provide a broad orientation over the whole field of Arts and Sciences. The sophomores enrolled in the program this year are Jean Campbell, Barbara Day, Mary Ann Dineen, Alice Fonseca, Jean Goudey, June Jacobsen, Martha Leeman, Gloria McGinley, Paul McGouldrick, Evelyn Nicholson, and Sylvia Peterson.

In the junior year the Honors student limits his reading to any one field. Arlene Clevon and Eunice Hammond are doing Junior Honors reading.

Joanne Delano is taking Senior Honors. This course is limited to reading in the student's major field.

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Blue Ribbon Bread and Mrs. Carter's Home Style Bread
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45 Columbia Street Bangor, Maine



Larry's last lindy

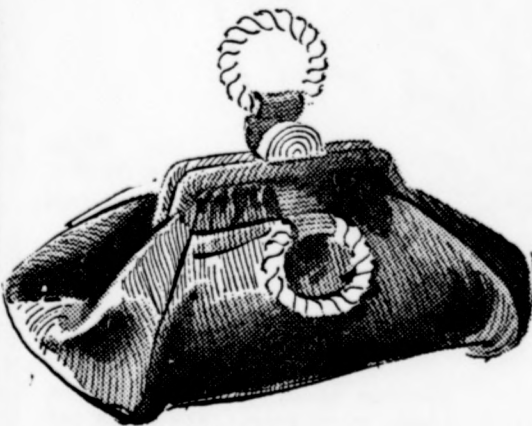
Larry's wilted collar and billowy shirt are heading him straight for the stag line—permanently. You are looking at his first and last partner.

Take a tip from Gertrude! Be a smooth dresser as well as a smooth dancer! Wear an Arrow, the shirt with the non-wilting collar and the Mitoga-fit which conforms to the lines of your body.

Get your Arrows at your local Arrow dealer. If he doesn't have your favorite today, try him again later.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

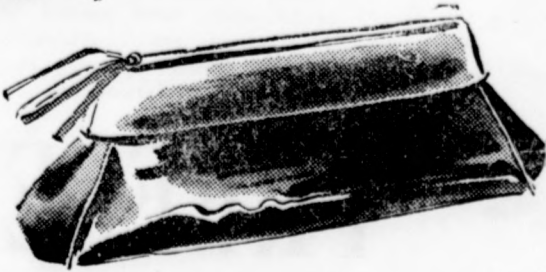
Gifts for Her



HANDBAGS

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

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"PAT"
Thanks you for your patronage and invites you to drop in any time
FARNSWORTH'S CAFE

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SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

LAUNDRY CASES

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PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
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Permanent IBS Network Opens Four Colleges In New Hookup

Network radio broadcasting is no longer only a job for professionals. On November 12, four Eastern Pennsylvania colleges will join their student-run campus stations in a permanent wire hookup. This direct link will transmit a continuous exchange of important lectures, debates, music, and sports between Swarthmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pennsylvania, all members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The IBS also includes campus stations at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Williams, Union, Cornell, Bucknell, University of Virginia, Alabama, and Stephens.

Swarthmore will open the new regional collegiate network with an hour-long preview of the outstanding radio features to be aired during the coming fall months. Various college celebrities will participate.

Establishment of the hookup was predicted six months ago by the first college network broadcast, linking twelve IBS member stations for an hour-long program celebrating the San Francisco United Nations Conference. The broadcast originated at the campus station of Columbia University in New York, and was carried to the other colleges over 500 miles of wire. Student engineers insist no "first" network offering was ever so technically flawless.

Before the war, college stations were going on the air from Maine to California. Special wired-radio transmission systems confined their broadcasts to the college campus. In these stations, student actors, engineers, writers, announcers, musicians, and sound effects men are now receiving invaluable radio experience. Many of them have carried college degrees and college

radio experience with them into the broadcasting industry.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a non-profit organization, links all these stations, and is cooperatively administered by its members from its offices at 507 Fifth Avenue in New York. It offers complete technical and programming advice by mail, and personally through its field representative. When the new college radio workshop meets the proper standards, it is offered membership in the organization.

The slow IBS expansion during the war years has now taken a sudden jump. With students and veterans pouring back into the nation's colleges, IBS has been swamped with requests for information and help in getting college campuses all over the country "on the air."

NOTICE

El Circulo Espanol will meet informally on Tuesday night, December 4, at 7:30 in the Rec Room in South Estabrooke. All Spanish students are welcome. The staff of the Spanish Club urges all to come to get acquainted.

Correspondence - -

(Continued from Page Two)

someone says the Army is efficient as well as being disciplined it grates my nerves. Let us only say, "As efficient as a large organization can be." Granted?

Many years ago our forefathers looked upon these four assumed (in this case) sloppy years at the U. of M. with recourse. What was the satisfaction? Well, to start with, perhaps only an AB or BS or other degree plus a good chance of success in any social movements, or the like, in their immediate era. This is normal life, isn't it? After all, how many radicals are expected to evolve from this maze called life?

The parable "All work and no play makes Jack... etc." was not written by people with the attitudes similar to the last writer's. Even psychology proves that diversion in the right places tends toward more efficient learning. Then again, does morale grow on bushes? A person who has been in the Army ought to know quite a bit about this! Perhaps there is some maladjustment in the lives of writers—who is to judge? Leastwise diversion does not seem to swell illiteracy.

Agreed that studies require work—the point which is more dominant can be better working plans—what do you say to this?

Sailor

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BANGOR HOUSE
Famous Maine Foods
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Old Town, Me.

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Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

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With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

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● RAYON
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FOR YOURSELF OR FOR GIFTS

ROBES
FOR MEN



RICH
COLORFUL
PATTERNS

\$6.95 TO \$25

See our smart selection...wines, blues, greys, greens, and fancy patterns, some with corded edges in contrasty colors...others in lightweight travel robes...in small, medium, and large sizes.



FREESE'S
MEN'S SHOPS

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 29
Masque Show "Harriet"
8:15 Little Theatre
Friday, November 30
Masque Show "Harriet"
8:15 Little Theatre
Saturday, December 1
Masque Show "Harriet"
8:15 Little Theatre
Sunday, December 2
Sunday Service—10:45
Little Theatre
Tuesday, December 4
Pack & Pine—4:30-5:30
Trophy Room
Spanish Club—7:30-8:30
South Estabrooke
Rec Room
Wednesday, December 5
International Relations Club
8:00 Faculty Room

NOTICE

Miss Lena Parrott, State Supervisor of Child Welfare Services, will speak on "Child Welfare Services in Maine," Monday, December 3, Seventh Period (3:20-4:10 p.m.), Room 40 South Stevens. Interested faculty and students are welcome to attend.

Wieman - -

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Wieman was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921 and was a graduate student there in 1929. As an undergraduate he was active in athletics, playing on the varsity football team and also participating in basketball and track. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Mr. Wieman has had extensive experience in teaching and administering programs of physical education and athletics. He served on the coaching staff at Michigan from 1921 until 1926 and as Assistant Director of Athletics from 1924 until 1929. He was head coach at Michigan in 1927-28. In 1929-30 he was supervisor of professional training in physical education and athletics. Then he joined the football coaching staff at the University of Minnesota, moving on to Princeton in 1932.

In World War I, Mr. Wieman served in the Air Corps, United States Army. He is married and has a son and a daughter. He will continue his duties with the War Department until next spring, and will take up his duties at the University of Maine in May of 1946.

NEW TELEPHONES

Full speed ahead on
our biggest peacetime job

TODAY, conveyors like this at Western Electric are carrying thousands of new telephones for the Bell System.

But it takes far more than just telephones to provide service. It takes cable, central office equipment and many other complex items that cannot be produced and fitted into the telephone system overnight. On these things, too, production is steadily increasing.

Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, is hard at work on the biggest peacetime job in its history. Furnishing materials and equipment to meet the System's immediate needs—and to carry out the System's \$2,000,000,000 post-war program—promises record peacetime volume and a high level of employment.

Buy all the Victory Bonds you can
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Hallelujah
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Roumanian

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The Virgin
Ding-Dong,

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Kamenoi-Ost

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Glee C

Soloists:

Arlene

Betty J

Charles

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WSGA

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