

Summer 6-17-1943

Maine Campus June 17 1943

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLV Z 265

Orono, Maine, June 17, 1943

Number 1

Frosh Enroll For First Full Summer Term

Six Women Register For Training In Tech Department

One hundred and one freshmen, including 4 from New York, 4 from New Jersey, 17 from Massachusetts, and 2 from Connecticut, registered for the first full summer semester at the University of Maine. Ninety of the students are men and 11 are women. Three of the students are in the college of agriculture; 15, including 5 women, are in the college of arts and sciences; and 83, including 6 women, are in the college of technology.

Students registered to date are: college of arts and sciences: Barbara Bond, Richmond; Elizabeth Boyce, Springfield; Eno Cimillica, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Murray Cunningham, Milford; Mary Elizabeth Marble, Skowhegan; Irma Miller, Lewiston; Melvin Nasseck, Lynn, Mass.; Joseph Parkhurst, Jr., Rahway, N. J.; Cecil Pavey, Forest Hills, L. I.; Willard Pierce, Bangor; Galen Sheldon, Augusta; Norman Torrey, Jr., Bangor; Stanton Winslow, Hartford, Conn.; Mark Levine, Portland; Robert Epstein, Portland.

College of agriculture: William S. Mann, Roselle, N. J.; Richard Gardner, Rockland; Leland Jinks, Bangor.

83 IN TECHNOLOGY

College of technology: Harry Allen, Hopedale, Mass.; Robert Ames, Dover-Foxcroft; Bernard Babcock, Bangor; John Ballou, Bangor; Seldon Bernstein, Bangor; Gerald Bates, Jr., Falmouth Foreside; Robert Berry, Bangor; Elmer Biggers, Jr., Thomaston; Edward Billings, Stonington; Keith Bridgman, Brewer; Weston Bonney, Turner; John Cervone, Jr., Medford, Mass.; Robert Cool, Lynn, Mass.; Robert Cooper, Reading, Mass.; Bert Campbell, Portland; Paul Carrier, Millinocket; Wilfred Chesbrough, Stonington, Conn.; Peter Crockett, West Roxbury, Mass.; Henry Cutler, Portland; Dana Davis, Duxbury, Mass.; Philip Davis, Mechanic Falls; John Day, Bangor; Robert Dunnells, Sanford; Everett Dyer, Framingham, Mass.

Robert Eaton, Melrose, Mass.; Ken

(Continued on Page Three)

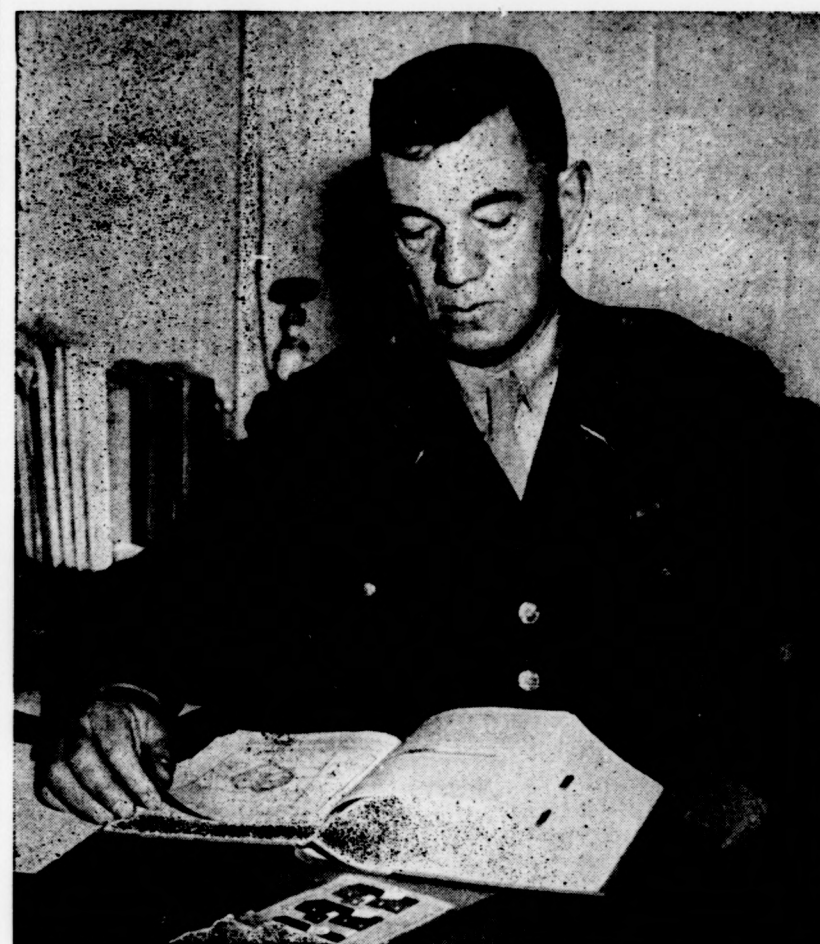
Smith, Threlfall Head MCA Cabinet

Carolyn Smith and Bob Threlfall have been elected co-presidents of the MCA summer cabinet. Other officers and committee heads are Bill Hill, Marion Korda, Ruth Higgins, Betty Jenkins, Sam Collins, and Weston Evans.

The previously separate men's and women's cabinets have been consolidated and will operate jointly for the summer semester. Six departments, consisting of two commissions and four committees, have also been set up. They are: religious resources commission with Bill Hill acting as chairman, program commission with Marion Korda acting as chairman, social committee headed by Ruth Higgins, publicity committee headed by Wes Evans, and the victory service committee, in charge of sending monthly mimeographed letters concerned with campus activities to Maine men in the service, headed by Betty Jenkins and Sam Collins.

ICA OPEN DAILY

The ICA building, including the reading and recreation rooms, is open until 7:30 p.m. on week-days and until 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Always on hand are the MCA secretaries: Miss Jean M. Whittet and Charles E. O'Connor. Regular Sunday morning services will be held in the Little Theatre and, as in the past, guest preachers from various denominations will speak each week. Summer services will begin at 10:45 a.m.



Colonel Ben Stafford, ASTU Commandant

New Deans' List Includes 367; Increase of 53 Since February

Three hundred and sixty-seven University of Maine students, including 13 all A students, made the dean's list last semester, Registrar James A. Gannett announced today. This is an increase of 53 students over last February's list.

Upperclassmen with all A's are Giulio Barbero '44, Mary Billings '44, Joyce Iveney '44, Dolly Lamoreau '44, Mrs. Margaret D. Marston '43, James Moulton '43, Betty Price '43, and Paul Smith '43. Among the five freshmen to reach four point are Jean Heald, special arts, Marion Stone, three-year nursing, Robert Hatch, Janice Campbell, and Joan Greenwood.

Of the 367 students 291 are upperclassmen; 100 in arts and sciences; 91 in agriculture; and 84 in technology. The college of arts and sciences rates highest honors with 145 students; agriculture, 104; technology, 102; and the school of education, 16.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Freshmen: Mary Barnes, Donald Blackstone, Leland Buck, Jr., Wilfred Cote, Jr., Charles Cunningham, Jeanne Delano, Jean Donahue, David Haley, Robert Hazelwood, Virginia Libby, Henry Plate, Leo Ulrich, Joseph Uzmann.

Upperclassmen
Herschel Abbott, Holyoke Adams, Martha Allen, Maurice Avery, Robert Beedy, Mary Billings, Ruth Bowers, Cecil Bradstreet, William Bronsen, Gordon Buck, Richard Chadwick, Margaret Church, Thomas Clifford, Winona Cole, Joyce Cook, Burleigh Crockett, Benjamin Curtis, Phyllis Danforth, Helen Deering, Mark Devereux.

Paul Eastman, Dean Ebbett, Albert Edelstein, Lewis Ellis, Earl Ellsworth, Leo Estabrook, Joseph Findlen, Thelma Folsom, Virginia Foss, Robert Foye, Celia Goss, Louis Grass, Oscar Hahnel, Jr., Richard Hale, 2nd, Edward Hamblen, Alexander Hardie, Jr., Mary Hempstead, Barbara Higgins, Eugene Hussey, Lewis Hutchinson, Hattie Ingraham, Joyce Iveney.

Helena Jensen, Eleanor Johnson, Rita Johnston, Clifford Keirstead, Betty Knight, Marie Knight, Donald Knott, Dolly Lamoreau, Earl Langley, Lillian Lewis, Lyle Littlefield, Margaret Lutka (Mrs.), Victoria MacKenzie, Merton Meloon, James Moulton, Charlotte Nickerson, Martha Page, Malcolm Peckham, John Peppard, Esther Pike, Charles Pfeiffer, Richard Pierce, Edward Piper, Philip Flaisted,

Arthur Rafford, Esther Randall, Walter Reed, Carroll Richardson, Carleton Ring, Donald Robinson, Barbara Rozelle, James Russell, Edmond Sawtell, Robert Scott, Richard Sjosholt, Samuel Smiley, Bernard Sjosholt, Stanley Smith, Robert Smyth, Jr.

(Continued on Page Three)

Positions Filled; Women's Dorms Elect Officers

In spite of the unusual circumstances at the University this summer, housing is adequate for the present, student and administrative positions have been filled, and several student groups are organizing for activity.

Upperclass and freshman women are housed in North and South Estabrook with Miss Velma K. Oliver and Miss Emma W. Briggs as house directors. North Estabrook officers elected are Frances Houghton, president; Margaret Chase, vice president; Jean Staples, secretary; and Mary Hurley, treasurer. Ann Ring is president of South Estabrook, and Isabel Ansell is secretary-treasurer.

BOYS IN VALENTINE

Freshman boys are staying in Valentine Hall, normally a women's dormitory. Winfield Allen is head proctor with John Sumby and Hugh Brownlee as assistants. Mrs. Mabel F. McKinley is resident matron. Upperclassmen on campus are quartered in the six fraternity houses open, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Non-rushing rules are in effect regarding freshmen. While fraternity activity is dormant, pledging of upperclassmen is suspended until a conference of the houses may be held.

WSGA has organized for the summer with Mary Billings as president and Natalie Curtis as secretary-treasurer. On the council are Ann Ring, Frances Houghton, Frances Irving, and Joan Maxwell. Martha Allen is serving as Panhellenic president.

WAA has elected Phyllis MacNeil president with Ruth Higgins, Frances Houghton, Florence Treworgy, Sally Ryan, Betty Jenkins, Cecil Pavey, and Betty Perkins on the council.

Dances, Picnic Planned For Social Week-end

ASTP Commandant Veteran Army Man

Veteran of the first world war and a man who has the honor of working up from the ranks—that is the tribute that one might well pay Colonel Ben Stafford, ASTP commandant.

Those who know Col. Stafford will quickly affirm the statement that the Colonel is quite modest about his accomplishments during his 33 years of service with the United States Army, and possibly that is one reason why soldier-students here at the University of Maine know as little as they do of the Colonel's life.

During his tour of duty with the army, Colonel Stafford has seen service in the Philippines and Hawaii, and during the first world war was in Siberia.

Previous to coming to Maine last April as professor of military science and tactics, he was in charge of an infantry regiment in Australia for some nine months. Following his stay in Australia, the Colonel was stationed at Fort Wolters, Texas, and then transferred to Maine.

Frank The Cop To Be At Outing

University committees are providing two dances and an outing as a social program this week-end with a summer session get-together and dance scheduled for Friday night and an all-University dance planned on Saturday night.

The picnic-fun affair at the women's athletic field Friday offers an opportunity for regular Maine students on and off campus, pre-session education students, and members of the faculty and administration and their wives to become acquainted in a program which includes eats and games. To the free dance Saturday night everyone, including ASTP soldiers, is invited.

Chairman Al Ehrenfried has announced that the June frolic Friday evening will commence at 5:45 on WAA field adjacent to Estabrook Hall. The picnic is sponsored by the University with the fraternity houses furnishing a portion of the food. Fish chowder, rolls, sandwiches, doughnuts, cake, and coffee are on the menu. The picnic will start about 6 o'clock.

FROSH TEAM CONFIDENT

Before and after the eats there will be soft ball, volley ball, relays, tugs, and other events. Teams will be organized by classes with Miki Wooster, Ruth Higgins, Betty Jenkins, and Barbara Bond leading the girls, and Hugh Brownlee, Joe Nadeau, Ralph Abercrombie, and George Marsanskis leading the men. An all-star team selected from winners of the boy-girl finals will play the faculty team for the championship. It is rumored that the freshman boys expect to sweep away all opposition. Faculty teams will be captained by President Hauck.

Those twin demons Wally and Woody will officiate as girls' sports anyway, they said. Frank the Cop will be present to umpire, serve as anchor man, and generally provide substance for the doings.

DANCE AT ESTABROOKE

The dance in Estabrooke starts at 8:00. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Kent and Coach and Mrs. Sam Sezak. Dress at the dance as well as at the picnic will be informal and sporty. For those who do not wish to dance there will be singing, card games, and ping-pong.

Serving on Ehrenfried's committee are Natalie Curtis, Mary Billings, and Win Allen. In case of rain the gymnasium will be used.

The Saturday night dance in Women's Gymnasium, Alumni Hall, starts at 8:00 and ends at 11:30. On the committee are Adelaide Russell, Margaret Chase, Ann Ring, Frances Dorr, Irene Shepard, Margaret Graves, Jane Rand, Joe Ingalls, Byron St. Clair, Ray Cook, Ted Phillips, Nat Bartholomae, and five soldiers.

Pre-Session Opens With 30 Enrolled In 3 Weeks' Course

Pre-session courses in education for the summer session started Monday with an enrollment of 30. The three-week pre-session will end on July 2, to be followed by the regular six weeks summer session for teachers and school administrators.

Like the regular six-weeks course the pre-session is offering courses in education for teachers and superintendents. This will enable those who so wish to attend for nine weeks. It is expected that most of the students in the pre-session will remain for the regular summer session.

State Scholarships Won By Seventeen High School Seniors

University of Maine state scholarships were won by 17 high school students as a result of competitive examinations taken by 200 this spring. The scholarship holders include five state-wide winners and two winners in each of the six districts.

The five highest state-wide winners are John Ballou of Bangor, Robert Berry of Bangor, Walter Hatch of Old Town, Herbert Lord of Ellsworth, and Valerie Parkin of Portland.

The two highest winners in each district are as follows: District 1, Cumberland County: William B. Mann, entering the college of technology; Marilyn Bowers of N. Yarmouth Academy, District 2, York, Oxford, and Franklin Counties: Donald Packard of Paris High School, So. Paris, entering technology; William Gibson of Paris High School.

District 3, Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, and Knox Counties: Edward R. Wentling of Edward Little High, Auburn; Beverly Kemp of Edward Little High School, District 4, Kennebec, Somerset, and Waldo Counties: Nancy Chase, Cony High, Augusta; Barbara Vaughn, Crosby High, Beloit.

District 5, Penobscot, Piscataquis, and Hancock Counties: Lloyd Skiffington of Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft; Shirley Gaster of Bangor High School, District 6, Aroostook and Washington: John Wentworth of Presque Isle, entering technology; Phyllis Pendleton of Caribou.

353 Students Here For Summer Term

Figures released by the Registrar's office this week show that a total of 353 students, 240 men and 113 women, are registered for the fifteen-week semester. Monday's registration for pre-session courses in education totaled 30. In addition to these, there are a number of men taking Signal Corps courses in advanced electrical communications. On Monday 345 soldiers began their ASTP courses.

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Introducing . . .

We hereby introduce the first summertime *Maine Campus*, victory style. We want to explain the purpose and aims of the paper this summer, but first a few words of greeting.

Needless to say the University of Maine campus presents a greatly altered picture now. "Hut . . . hut, col-left," etc.—the boys in khaki march to classes. "How do you like physics lab?"—over a hundred freshmen become acquainted with their alma mater. We take our turn in welcoming these newcomers and wishing them the best of luck. All of us are here because our government would have us here, and we realize our good fortune and the value of the days of education before us.

Ordinarily the *Campus* is a larger paper with a larger circulation. Even this summer, however, with many issues going out to U of M servicemen and soldier-students here being urged to subscribe, our circulation will be nearly 2,000. In evidence on Page 4 is our attempt to bring the ASTP Unit into the picture with an Army editor and staff. Pvt. Robinson was recently on the staff of the *Vermont Cynic*.

Although many college papers have been forced to suspend publication we plan to publish weekly as long as possible. We will serve the University as well as we may in providing the news, expressing and coordinating public opinion, and offering a means of expression for all who are interested.

Professor Evans Outlines Air Raid Blackout Procedure

Prof. Weston Evans, campus air raid warden, outlined blackout procedure in an interview today, advising students to be prepared for the raid or mobilization expected here at any time.

The University air raid warden receives the first notice of an air raid by telephone. This is called the yellow warning and is not a public announcement, but the building wardens are called immediately.

In fifteen minutes the blue warning, a solid blast for two minutes, is sounded on the power house whistle. On hearing this, all lights are put out but pedestrians and vehicles may travel as usual.

Usually, in about fifteen minutes, the red signal, short toots over a period of two minutes, is sounded. This means that all people must seek shelter and all traffic must cease.

DON'T TURN THEM ON
After the imaginary planes have passed over, the second blue signal is heard. It must be kept in mind that lights should not be turned on when

this signal is heard but that pedestrians and other traffic may resume their normal activity.

Following this, the usual signal is the white or "all clear," which ordinarily is heard about fifteen minutes after the second blue. It cannot be sounded by the power house whistle. The white signal for people on campus is hearing the church bells ring in Orono or Stillwater, seeing the street lights come on, or hearing it announced over the radio.

This is the usual order of events but it must be remembered that any order is possible. If enemy planes should return after the second blue warning, the red warning would be sounded instead of the "all clear."

Since a blackout is scheduled before the end of the week, all this material should be remembered, Prof. Evans said, so that the University of Maine will merit an A on this air raid drill. Also remember that any two-minute blast on the power house whistle means "lights out."

To Subscribe, Clip Here

ASTP soldiers at the University as well as former subscribers may take the *Maine Campus* for the summer by using this blank.

Summer subscription fee: 50¢

Name

Address

P. S.

This column is to be "one of those things." Any coherence between thoughts is purely coincidental, and English profs are urged to be lenient or pass over this amount of column space altogether.

Notes for ????? By the way, girls, the one and only overseas is more interested in how much you think of him than he is in how you are swooning over the one and only here on campus. . . . Technically you're here for an education. . . . Speaking of education, did you know that the German teachers are very much concerned because the "German" children who have been rescued from Poland know the Polish language much better than their "native" tongue? To counteract this unfortunate situation more copies of *Mein Kampf* are being added regularly to all German libraries. . . .

The A plus Questions . . . Have the apple polishers discovered the faculty gardens way back of Stevens? And is it worth it? . . . Is that southern drawl most of the soldiers have part of the basic training? . . . Have the new freshman girls discovered something in tech that the coeds have been missing all these years? . . . Does anyone know what they are doing downstairs in Wingate?

P.P.S. Anyone who wants to try out for the part of "Rebecca" in the new Masque play is requested, so we hear, to bring her own shroud.

—Mary-Jane



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

"Crash Dive," a submarine story in technicolor, finally honors a branch of our armed services that has had very little attention from Hollywood. The best parts of the film are its scenes of serious submarine business five full fathoms beneath the North Atlantic: once when the sub has it out with a disguised German raider; again, when the pigboat sneaks into an enemy base harbor. Filmed in part at our submarine base in New London, Conn., it takes some time off from its hard and fast action for a bit of romancing with Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

Another of our glamour-action men has taken to putting more emphasis on the action and less on the glamour. Robert Taylor plays the part of a hard-bitten sergeant in another picture of "Wake Island" type—"Bataan." It is the story of the handful of men who were left at Manila to hold off the enemy until the Americans have a chance to dig in on the Bataan Peninsula. One by one the little company of soldiers is killed off until only the sergeant is left. He too dies on Manila but not until he blasts a final engulfing wave of Japs.

Joan Brooks, lovely songstress of the airways, is now being heard in a new series of popular song recitals over Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 10:45.

Miss Brooks can make claim to the unusual feat of having won her new vocal assignment without having been present at her audition. Her voice was among several heard on transcriptions and she wasn't even aware that she was being considered for a CBS show when notice of her acceptance was sent to her.

Art Carney, who plays hard-boiled Philly Ohlman on the "Joe and Ethel Turp" comedy series over the Columbia network every week-day at 3:15 p.m., claims that he "picked his wife out of a hat."

The romantic episode took place while Art was attending Davis High School in Mount Vernon, New York. Young Carney was rated the best student speechmaker. So when it came time for school elections he was asked to stump one of the girl candidates for office.

"O.K.," agreed spellbinder Carney, "which girl?" The committee wrote the names of its three candidates on slips of paper, tossed them into a hat and let Carney take his pick. The slip he selected read: Jean Wilson Myers.

It was a pretty big high school. Until that moment Art and Jean had never met. After one look at his candidate, Art says, he really put his heart into his work.

Jean didn't win the election, but when diploma time was over, Jean and Art were married.



Measure For Measure

By Al Ehrenfried

The war has hit the field of music with as much impact as it has hit other aspects of the American Scene, but in an entirely different manner. Where, in most cases, the pressure of the times either suppresses that which is, at the present, trivial, or gives added impetus to those things which are deemed vital, in music there has been both suppression—draft boards have no justification in refusing the few healthy musicians that are of eligible age—and encouragement—music is accepted as a morale builder by both military and civilian leaders.

In making a complete survey of this field of entertainment, we must consider musicians in the service as well as those who can still put on a purple suit with yellow shoes, if the cut of the outfit isn't such that it brings down the wrath of the cloth conservation gods, who have so cleverly attached to such garb all sorts of slurring implications, including treason.

DRUMMIN' MAN JUGGED
A surprising number of bands are still in operation considering such discouraging factors as the far-reaching arms of the draft boards, the gas-tire shortage which forces travel in anything that rolls, and the closing of a large number of pleasure resorts. Gene Krupa's band is, however, momentarily on the rocks for the simple reason that the drummin' man himself is now serving a three months' sentence in the San Francisco County Jail for charges that he contributed to the delinquency of a minor. He also faces a narcotics charge.

Of the white bands that are flourishing, Harry James is getting top money for offering to jitterbugs the opportunity to dance in the Paramount aisles, and to psychologists, the chance to blame the antics of these "sent" youngsters to the general degeneracy of the times. (The same reason, in fact, is given for Frank Sinatra's overwhelming successes of late.)

LEADERS ON THE MARCH
The King, Benny Goodman, Charles Barnett and Spivak, Kay Kayser, recently lauded Bobby Sherwood, Sonny Dunham, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and Woody Herman are a few of the better white bands that are still in full swing. The top colored outfits of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford, and Benny Carter, the latter having lately won himself some enviable spots on Hollywood sets, are

also holding out on the uniform salesmen.

The Army has taken such leaders off the bandstand as Bobby Byrne, Ray McKinley, Glenn Miller, and waltzer Wayne King, who must now be exploring the realms of 4/4 march time heretofore unknown to him. The Navy has gotten itself at least three very fine men in Sam Donahue, Claude Thornhill, and Artie Shaw, all three of whom are in the same service band which the latter is fronting. Rudy Vallee, of "a kiss is just a kiss" fame, and Dick Stabile are leading Coast Guard bands. A large number of musicians have taken advantage of the opportunity to get into elaborate parade bands, which are being formed by all branches of the service.

Chemical Compound Discovered Which Destroys Bad Odors

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia University; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers said, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds, and public rest rooms.

Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Dear
(Continued)
Phyllis Sou
Sweet, Geor
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ARTS AND
Freshmen
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Deans' List Announced - -

(Continued from Page One)

Phyllis Soule, Helen Stacy, Miriam Sweet, George Thompson, Jr., Richard Waterman, Phyllis White, Charlotte Willett, June Williams, Ruth Wilson, Byron Young.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen: Barbara Allen, Beverly Armitage, Grace Beverage, Dena Bouchard, Geneva Butler, Janice Campbell, Nancy Canfield, Gretchen Carver, Shirley Chaves, Rosanna Chute, Kenneth Cobb, Ruth Coombs, Phyllis Cornneal, Lucille Cote, Jackson Crowell, Margaret Curtis, Anna DeLong, Roberta Dow, Edith Fairley, Judith Fielder, Grace Godley, Joan Greenwood.

Margaret Hammond, Gloria Hart, Jean Heald, Mary Hoyt, Ann Long, Mary-Vesta Marston, Jean Mathewson, Janice Minott, Rives Mitchell, Jr., Zelma Moran, Dorris Nickerson (Mrs.), Leona Peterson, Elizabeth Preston, Mary Soule, Arthur Starbird, Dorothea Stevens, Marion Stone, Jeannette Thompson, Olive Upton, Beulah Watters, Velma Weart, John Whalen, Lillian Woodworth.

Upperclassmen

Rachel Alden, Mary Ansell, Rena Ashman, Beulah Bachelder, Giulio Barbero, Alice Bartlett, Rebecca Bowden, Florence Boyle, Mary Brackett, Thelma Bradford, Jennie Bridges, Irving Broder, Ruth Bunker, Grace Burnell, Lewis Chadwick, Martha Cilley, Virginia Clay, Sam Collins, Jr., Mary Cooper (Mrs.), Talbot Crane, Donald Crossland, Elinor Crowell.

Jean Devoe, Frances Donovan, Barbara Doore, Annie Dowling, Ruth Eastman, Thomas Easton, Emma Edwards, John Enman, Jr., Mary Fielder, Freda Flanders, Pauline Forbus, Augusta Foster, Robert Graves, Louise Grindle, David Harding, Clara Harley, Kingsley Hawthorne, Margaret Heaton, Vane Henry, Iva Henry, Frances Higgins, Ruth Higgins, Arabelle Hodges (Mrs.), Elinor Hodgkins.

Henry Holland, Mary Hurley, Katherine Jackman.

Laura Jackman, Raymond Jones, Irving Keiter, Harold LaCroix, Jr., Barbara Leadbeater, Julie Ledien, Romaine Littlefield, Priscilla Loring, Louis Lorusso, Mary Lovely, John McAllister, Geraldine MacBurnie, Vinetta MacDonald, Virginia McIntire (Mrs.), Mildred Marr, Webber Mason, Alvin Morris, Mary Moynihan, Helen Mullen, Eleanor Mandie, Lucia Packard, Donald Page, Edythe Palmer.

Mary Parkhurst, Thelma Peacock, Hughene Phillips, Malcolm Pierson, Betty Price, Norma Quinn, Marcia Rubinoff, Philip Russakoff, Elizabeth Ryan, Alpheus Sanford, Frances Sheehy, Dorothy Sheldon, Albert Smaha, Paul Smith, Virginia Smith, John Steinmetz, Pauline Stuart, Vaughn Sturtevant, Cecilia Sullivan, Mary Tarr, Donald Taverner, Olive Taverner (Mrs.), Rhoda Tolford, Ida Waterman, Grace Wentworth, Nellie Whitney, Eva Woodbrey.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Freshmen: Robert Bleakney, Jr., Laurence Cahill, Jr., Edward Casassa, Donald Cloke, Burton Crossland, William Gibson, Richard Giesberg, Henry Hagman, Robert Hatch, Monson Hayes, Jr., Donald Heaton, Nicholas Johns, Bradford Joyce, Ralph Kennison, Jr., Robert Parmenter, Myron Peabody, Edward Smiley, Byron St. Clair.

Upperclassmen

Winfield Allen, John Austin, George Bagley, Donald Bail, Charles Bartley, William Bickford, Millard Boss, Francis Brown, Margaret Chase, Henry Cole, Harry Cope, Philip Cope, Charles Crocker, Howard Crosby, Dana Cunningham, Marshall Dagan, Joseph Dondis, Albert Ehrenfried.

Frank Emerson, Jenness Eugley, Weston Evans, Jr., Joseph Flanagan, Henry Fogler, William Ford, Jr., Maurice Geneva, Stanley Gilman, William Gooding, Jr., Julius Goos, Eileen Greenwood, William Harding, Paul Harthorn, Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., Malcolm Herrick, Ernest Hine, Frank Holden, Paul Horeysek.

Robert Ingalls, Robert Jenkins, Justin Johnson, Jr., Ralph Johnson, Jr., Frederick Jones, Jr., John Kane, Carroll Knapp, Jr., George Leavitt, Donald Libby, Jay Lord, Richard Lord, Walter Low, Harold Lown, Eldon Luther, Russell Lyon, George Millay, William Morong, Jr., Arthur B. Moulton, Arthur H. Moulton.

Stanley Murray, George Norton, John O'Brien, George Pease, Harlan Pease, William Poor, Norman Putnam, Alan Rhodes, Ray Roley, Jr., Wentworth Schofield, Jr., Earland Slight, Walter Spearin, Philip Spiller, Walter Stueb, John Summsby, Vernley Thomas, Harry Tourtilotte, Jr., Edward Woodward, Richard Youlden.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Elizabeth Berglund (Mrs.), Helen Brown, Madelyn Buck, Elizabeth Clough, James Dow, Phillip Hamm, Priscilla Hardy, Helen Hauck, Margaret Marston (Mrs.), George Maxim, Elizabeth Morgan, Francis Murphy, Beryl Philbrick, Lewis Scott, Barbara Stearns, Walter Sullivan.

Soldier Students Become Acquainted With Campus; Background Sketch Given

MCA Arranges Sunday Music Hour

An hour of music with recordings from the classics followed by group singing under the direction of James Gordon Selwood has been arranged by the program committee of the MCA. It will start at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 20. This will mark the beginning of a series of Sunday afternoon programs which will be conducted in the reading room of the MCA building. Members of the faculty, the University of Maine student body, ASTP members, and members of the signal corps are invited.

Frosh Enroll - -

(Continued from Page One)

neth Eldridge, Milton, Mass.; Donald Fayle, Old Town; Robert Folsom, Orono; Mary Foss, Melrose, Mass.; Grover Fraser, Brunswick; Reid Fuhrmann, Lexington, Mass.; Francis Galiano, Rockland; Harold Goldberg, Portland; John Hall, Orono; Clarence Harrington, Dexter; William Hinckley, Bangor; Walter Hatch, Old Town; William Hayes, Brewer; Walter Hinds, Jr., Pejepscot; William Hodgins, Houlton; Harvey Holbrook, Yarmouth; David Holmes, Topsham.

Frances Irving, Biddeford; Foster Jacobs, Hingham, Mass.; Malcolm Josephs, Newton Center, Mass.; Frank Kember, Auburn; Beverly Kemp, Auburn; Conan Kornetsky, Portland; George Loeber, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Carlton Lutts, Jr., Salem, Mass.; Vernon McFarland, Ellsworth; Charles McLean II, Portland; Carl Mack, Portland; William B. Mann, Portland; George Marsanskis, Jr., Mexico; Joyce Marsh, Bangor; Thomas Murray, Hampden Highlands; Andrea Murphy, New York, N. Y.; Donald Packard, South Paris; Read Perkins, Haddonfield, N. J.; Forest Peterson, Calais; Carl Peterson, Calais; Robert Prince, Auburn; Ronald Pike, Augusta; Roscoe Pike, Augusta.

Theodore Ring, South Brewer; Martin Rissel, Rutherford, N. J.; John Robinson, Portland; Ella Sawyer, Portland; Joseph Shattuck, Jr., North Edgcomb; Eugene Shiply, Augusta; Charles Stevens, Calais; James Strickland, Jr., Augusta; Samuel Stuart, Brighton; George Wallingford, Jr., Auburn; William Warren, Bangor; John Wentworth, Orono; Douglas Williamson, Medford, Mass.; David White, Jonesport; Ronald Zimmerman, Springfield, Mass.; Lawrence Smith, Turner Center.

Patronize Our Advertisers

University Has Fifteen Fraternities, Many Buildings; Personnel Introduced

Soldiers training here under the ASTP are rapidly becoming acquainted with wartime University of Maine. To give them a more complete picture of the campus a little background sketch is presented.

Started as the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1862 under the Morrill Act, the name was changed to the University of Maine in 1897. Since the time of its founding, it has grown from an institution consisting of two faculty members and twelve students to a present normal status of some 2,000 students and 175 faculty members. The University has always played an important role in state affairs: the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has contributed much since its organization in 1887; the college of law was part of the institution from 1898 to 1920. The University comprises four divisions, the school of education and the three colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, and technology.

WHO'S WHO AT MAINE

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck is the eighth president to serve at Maine. L. S. Corbett and Miss Edith Wilson are the deans of men and women. Rising L. Morrow is acting dean of the col-

lege of arts and sciences. Paul Cloke is dean of the college of technology. Arthur L. Deering is dean of the college of agriculture. Roy M. Peterson is dean of graduate study and director of summer sessions. Payson Smith is acting dean of the school of education. James A. Gannett is registrar of the university, and Percy F. Crane is director of admissions. Mrs. Charlotte O. Fifield is serving as the university steward.

BUILDINGS

Alumni Hall is the home of administrative offices, the Little Theatre, and the women's gymnasium. Stevens Hall, including the wings, is the house of arts and sciences and the school of education. Aubert contains the chemistry and physics departments. Lord is an engineering building. Winslow, Holmes, Rogers, and Merrill house various departments in the college of agriculture. In Coburn may be found the departments of zoology, botany and entomology. In Memorial Gymnasium are the military and men's physical education departments. Opposite this gymnasium is the uncompleted new library building.

There are many more buildings and dormitories visible to the soldiers on campus, and there are, in addition, a number of agricultural buildings "lost" among the university's 790 acres of land.

In addition to dormitories for men, housing facilities in the form of fraternities exist on campus and in the vicinity of the university. These are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

All these are integral parts of this university. But serving adjunctly are Old Town and Bangor with their contributions to entertainment, and Orono with Pat's and its movie house. These, too, have become part of the campus.

Soldier-Students March To Classes For Basic Courses

Soldiers of the University of Maine's first unit under the Army Specialized Training Plan marched to classes for the first time Monday to start their schedule of basic engineering training. Colonel Ben Stafford, PMS&T, is in command of the unit. Headquarters is organized with Major Herbert S. Ingraham as executive officer and First Lieutenant Carleton B. Payson as adjutant. Captain Pierre Purcell is in command of the Rifle Company, First Lieutenant Samuel E. Tracy is executive officer and instructor, and Second Lieutenant Lawrence H. Connevey is mess and supply officer.

Soldiers are taking six subjects under the instruction of the regular faculty members. All instruction is on the college level from regular textbooks, and all are preparing themselves, through the basic studies, for advanced work in engineering and other technical fields.

Most of the present unit is enrolled in the classes designated as first phase of basic or BE-I for those who have had no instruction in such work. These students take mathematics, covering advanced algebra and trigonometry, college chemistry, physics with stress on mechanics, college English, geography, and American history. The students who have had some previous college training in these subjects are enrolled in BE-II, the second phase of the basic program, and take the same subjects on a more advanced plane. For mathematics they take analytic geometry and in physics study sound, heat, and light.

In addition to the two principal divisions of the unit there will be a special group selected for future concentration in the field of communications. These will be enrolled in BE-IV and will have special work in their physics classes covering electricity, electro-magnetism, and electronics.

Tau Beta Pi Honors Margaret Chase

Margaret Chase, a senior in civil engineering, has been honored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, which presented her with a women's badge. Women are not elected to this fraternity, but Miss Chase was honored because of her high scholastic achievement.

Educate Soldiers In Alaskan Outpost

SEATTLE, Wash.—(ACP)—You won't find them in any directory of educational institutions, but the College of the Aleutians and Kodiak University rank as the two newest American institutions of higher learning.

They are a possibly far-reaching innovation in education of the men at the nation's military outposts.

Captain M. L. Witherspoon, naval recreation and morale officer of the Alaska sector, told of the "newest thing in the navy" on a visit here.

"Courses will be offered in any high school or college subject that three or more students elect to take.

"There aren't any girls around, and I'm sure the boys will study harder than they would in any other environment."

lights Ether

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Compound Which Had Odors

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RTY SUNDAY

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FATHER'S DAY is NEXT SUNDAY BUY A CARD AT

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY PLUMBING & HEATING 31-37 MILL ST. ORONO, MAINE

FASHION ALERT



RIGHT DRESS

He is in uniform and you want to look your loveliest... You want flattering, easy-to-wear clothes that put the spotlight on your own good taste and charm.

The Rines Company

BANGOR

Whether it's for boy or girl, you'll find the right graduation gift at **BOYD and NOYES, Inc.**

25 Hammond St. Bangor, Maine

BIRTHSTONE FOR JUNE — PEARL Symbol of Wealth and Long Life **DONALD PRATT CO.**

18 Hammond St. Bangor

When in Bangor eat at **Ye Brass Rail** "Bangor's Finest Restaurant"

202 Exchange St. Bangor, Me.

SPRUCE'S LOG LODGE

Reminds you that they opened June 14 Service men and students welcome Cafeteria style

TENNIS Rackets all prices and makes Restringing Balls and accessories **DAKIN'S** 25-27 Central St. Bangor

203292

ASTP 'Still In Formative Stage' -- Ingraham

Course May Count Toward Degree

It is rapidly becoming clear that ASTP students alone are not the only ones that are a bit in the dark as to the complete setup of the program. This fact was revealed in a recent interview with Major Herbert S. Ingraham, executive officer of ASTP 1145.

In fact, Major Ingraham made it clear that many of the questions about the Army Specialized Training program will go unanswered until the course, now very much in its infancy, has undergone a more thorough testing under actual scholastic conditions.

There are a few facts concerning the program that the Major attempted to answer in response to a list of prepared questions presented a week ago.

UP TO THE SOLDIER—

In regard to the study and class program, Major Ingraham pointed out that the men will be divided into groups of twenty-five and will be under the supervision of a cadet section leader. Present plans for study hours indicate that the soldier-student may well have a few free hours during the day, providing that his scholastic average is high enough to warrant it.

Although only tentative, the schedule calls for day-time study at the discretion of the soldier; however, hitting the books at night will be compulsory every evening except Saturday.

Week-end passes under this system will be issued from 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to mess call on Sunday evening.

NO POSITIVE ANSWER—

Asked what the soldier might expect should he fail to make the grade in the first basic term, Major Ingraham declared that there was no positive answer to that question.

"Probably he will be transferred from this station," said the Major, "but his chances of returning to his old outfit would be very low. Disposition of men not fulfilling the requirements will be in the hands of General Sherman Miles of the First Service Command."

If an advance course of engineering is instituted at the University of Maine, the soldier may remain here for the full extent of his education, both basic and advance terms. However, Major Ingraham could not state with any certainty when or if an advance course would be inaugurated.

Chances of transfer from engineering to some other phase of the ASTP was one question on which the executive officer could shed no light. According to him, plans, if any, for such a move had not been formulated, or at least had not been opened for publication.

DEPENDS ON WAR—

The length of the war will determine in a large degree the position that the student may expect to attain ultimately from this program. One thing is certain, however: that the student will have the satisfaction of doing a job well in spite of the fact that he knows little of where he is going. "It is evident," stated Major Ingraham, "that the government will have a place for these highly trained men, but as to possibilities of O.C.S. or ratings, that is a thing which cannot be answered as yet."

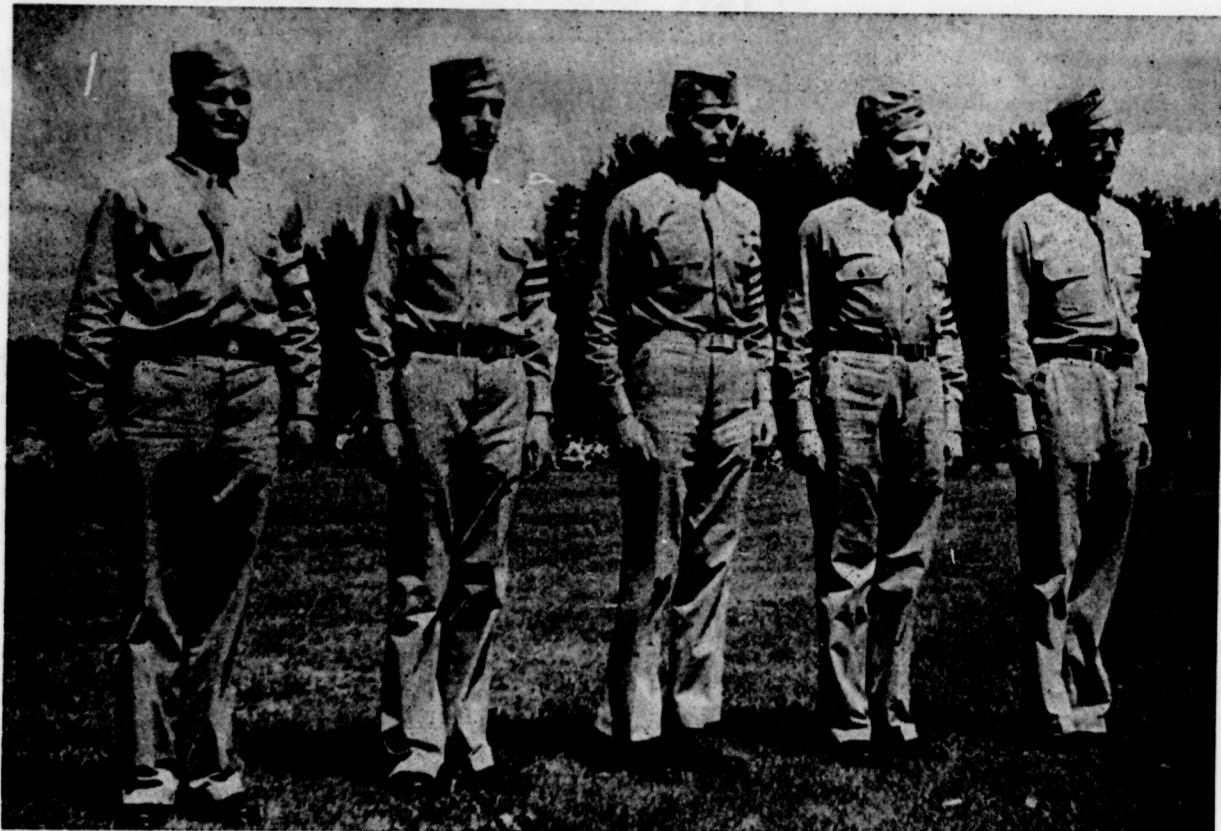
The last question that the Major answered dealt with the value of the course towards college degrees. It is fairly certain that these courses will be recognized as credits towards an eventual degree, and with a period of extra study, that degree would undoubtedly be forthcoming.

CREDIT TOWARDS DEGREE—

The Major pointed out that the program is common to all colleges participating in AST, and therefore, credits taken in one school should have equal value in any other institute of higher learning, thus making it possible for soldiers to continue their education in any one of a number of colleges after the war.

(Editor's note: Legitimate questions about ASTP that the soldiers would like to have answered will be gladly accepted by the army editor of the *Campus*. If some questions still remain, submit them immediately and the staff will endeavor to answer them.)

Patronize Our Advertisers



AT EASE, PRIVATES! Five of ASTP's former cadet officers stand trim and snappy before the camera—Now they are only "Buck" Privates. In line, Greene, Irey, McMahon, Thibault, McKenna.

Thanks A Million . . .

It is customary for a newcomer to introduce himself, and this procedure also holds true for those of us who are members of the ASTP. In fact, one might go so far as to explain ASTP as the University of Maine's newest baby, and by far, one of the most intriguing that it has reared for some time.

So it is with a minimum of formality that we say, "Hello, and how are you!"

Taking leave of the usual and traditional formalities of editorializing, even to the point of throwing out the editorial "WE" if need be, it should be stated without any reservation whatsoever that there were many discouraged soldiers in our group when we learned that we were destined to spend the next few months in the "wilds of Maine." New York, Washington, and numerous other places with their lights and action were to be left behind, and Maine seemed a far cry from what we had been accustomed to.

So it is that we can say with some certainty that the soldiers looked on the new adventure with more than a little apprehension.

But now, even these disillusioned khaki-clad lads will admit that "there have been some changes made!"

Maine no longer seems the wild, desolate place that once we had imagined it might well be. In fact, the beauty of its campus, its buildings, and the hospitality of its students, faculty, and associates have stemmed this feeling of the "blues" that possessed so many of us.

WHO SAID MAINE WAS SNOWBOUND—

Although it may sound a little ridiculous, there were those who were nearly convinced that this section of Maine was still snowbound, but daily five- to ten-mile hikes under the blistering sun that pours out of the clear, blue skies have affirmed the reasoning that Maine can be as hot as any other state.

The way in which the University opened its arms to a group of soldier-students whom they knew little, if anything, about, made a deep impression. Dates and dances, and a hundred and one little things that slip our attention in the humdrum of our daily lives have driven home to the men in the olive drab the feeling of sincerity held by the college towards its new students.

We are here to study; that we understand only too well. The thing which we are preparing ourselves for is far greater than anything that we have possibly imagined before. There is a new and better world to be built, and from these ranks and similar ones all over the nation will come the men to tackle this job of making a better world.

But while we will have to grind, and grind hard, there will also be time for play, and in that respect we extend our thanks to the MCA committee for opening their hall for our use. And our thanks to the numerous committees on campus that have sponsored parties, dances, et al., and who have propounded in the wind. Last, but far from least, comes the athletic plant which has done a great job in presenting facilities for games without which we would have spent many dull hours.

Orono Legion Hall Open To Soldiers, Saturday, Sunday

Announcement has been made that the American Legion Hall in Orono, previously open to soldiers nightly, will change its schedule and will be open only Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and early evenings.

At present the rooms are equipped for the soldiers to play games, such as ping-pong and cards, and recording apparatus has been installed to furnish music for dancing.

For those who are interested in classical music, the committee in charge disclosed that on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock a special program of classical selections has been arranged with records from the USO in Bangor.

All soldier-students are invited to this center during their free week-end hours.

Qualities of American gasoline that are affected by adverse conditions of storage are being studied at the University of Texas under supervision of H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering. (ACP)

Hauck, Stafford Greet ASTU

Commandant Expects High Standards

"We like you, want to help all we can to win a victory, and we hope we can do it with good instruction."

This was, in part, the message that Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, brought to assembled AST students in the Little Theatre Monday evening.

President Hauck warned that extra-curricular activities were very much limited due to the war, but told the soldiers that they were more than welcome to take part in all that their concentrated schedule would allow.

Following the president's opening words, Colonel Ben Stafford, college commandant, congratulated the members of the ASTU here at Maine for being so honored by the Army, and declared, "I shall expect a high standard, both scholastically and militarily. The reason you are here is because the nation is running out of trained technical men. The Army is giving you the opportunity to go to college and receive pay for it. Therefore, I have no scruples about eliminating those who cannot or will not put everything into it."

Stating that there was altogether too much inefficiency in the armed forces, Colonel Stafford said that he expected every man to do his share, and that there would be no "let George do it" attitude here at Maine.

In this regard he said, "It is my habit to have the best or nothing at all, and I expect to have the best AST Unit in the country here at the University of Maine."

Church Services

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church, Orono
Masses: 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal
Sunday Service—9 a.m., MCA
Holy Communion, First Sunday of month

Methodist
Methodist Church, Orono
Sunday Service—10:30 a.m.

Community Liberal
Church Universal Fellowship
Sunday Service—10:30 a.m.

Campus Non-Sectarian
Sunday Service—10:45 a.m.
Held in Little Theatre
Speaker: Charles E. O'Connor
Music: Chapel Choir

Hillel Foundation
Alternate Friday Services
At 7:00 p.m.

More than \$20,000,000 has been willed Northwestern university by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer. (ACP)

Students and Soldiers!

You Are Cordially Invited To Visit

F R E E S E ' S

"The Shopping Center of Maine"

Browse around the store and make yourself at home. Buy your gifts and necessities here. You will find all of your personal and dormitory needs waiting for you.

FREESE'S Has 68 Departments SIX SELLING FLOORS

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CLEANING AND PRESSING
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Famous Maine Food!
Cherry Rooms from \$1.75
5 minutes from R. R. station
BANGOR, MAINE
The BANGOR Flowers.

Brick For

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