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Maine Campus January 27 1944

Maine Campus Staff

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Paralysis Victims Receive Proceeds From Charity Ball

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, January 27, 1944

Number 25

Faculty, Students Play Games For Emergency War Fund

Benefit Festival At Alumni Gym

A War Benefit Festival, proceeds of which will be donated to the Emergency War Relief Fund, will be held Friday night, February 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

The Festival will feature an evening of auction, contract, and miscellaneous games. Both students and faculty members are urged to attend and those wishing to play either contract or auction are asked to bring their own playing cards. Tables may be arranged before the Festival or may be made up at the beginning of the evening.

Decorations and tallies will carry out the United Nations motif. Various booths, containing displays, will distribute pamphlets and other informative material on just what the Emergency War Relief Fund is helping to do. Merchandise distributed by such organizations as the British War Relief Society, Inc., Russian War Relief, Inc., and the World Student Service Fund will be on sale. Proceeds of sales will go to the distributing organizations.

Ticket sale proceeds will go to the annual campus War Relief Drive held later in the year. The Festival will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner and Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Watson. The War Benefit Festival is being sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi. Doris Bell is chairman of the Festival committee.

Dr. H. Levine To Speak On The Jewish Faith

The fourth meeting in the series of Interfaith discussions will be held Sunday at 5:00 in the MCA reading room.

Dr. H. O. H. Levine will be the guest speaker. Dr. Levine was one of the trio speakers at the Embassy Assembly. He is head of the Bangor Jewish Recreational Center and will speak on "Jewish Faith."

At the close of the meeting, there will be a buffet supper and an opportunity for discussions and questions. Students of all faiths are urged to come so that they will be able to better understand the Jewish faith of their fellow students.

'Miss 1145' To Be Announced At President's Ball Jan. 29

You have one more day to make your entry for "Miss 1145." "Miss 1145" will be chosen tomorrow night when the judges will put their heads together and tackle the job of determining the typical sweetheart of the AST man.

Although most of the northeastern states have been represented, most of the picture votes that have been cast so far are for the ladies from the mid-west.

The lucky lady and the runners up will be announced Saturday night by Major Herbert S. Ingraham at the President's Birthday Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Pictures of the winners will be displayed in the chaperon's booth, and to the winner will go a crested gold locket, a contribution of the University Bookstore. The runners up will receive bracelets.

'Prism' Highlights Army Life, Appoints New Staff Members

Latest reports concerning *Prism* activities say that they are going on successfully. Welcome news to everyone is the fact that the staff hopes to have the yearbook out in April. At the moment it is pretty well shaped up in preparation for going to press in March.

Several new appointments to the staff have been made. They are: Bob Krause, assistant on men's sports; Harvey Holbrook, contributing photographer; Frances Higgins, assistant contributing photographer; Dot Currier, assistant class editor; and Pvt. Denny Evans, Army editor.

Pvt. Evans is writing the section on Army life at Maine, and illustrating it with pictures. This, of course, is new and promises to be interesting.

Most features of the *Prism* will be much as usual. There is again to be an embossed leather cover, holding within probably 150 to 175 pages. These will include pictures of the members of the junior and senior classes, and will cover all campus activities as they have in former years.

Those not here at school who are interested in having copies of the *Prism* are offered an opportunity to order them. Already a number have been sold to juniors now in the service. Incidentally, the price of the annual is \$4.00.

One more note is that any pictures of campus life would be much appreciated by the *Prism* staff. These may be turned in to Ruth Higgins, photography editor.

O'Connor MCA Speaker

Mr. Charles O'Connor will be the speaker at the Sunday services in the Little Theatre, at 10:45 a.m. January 31. The members of the MCA will take a prominent part in the service.

The music will consist of an anthem, "Lovely Appear," by Gounod, and a duet, "Children Blessed of the Lord," by Mendelssohn, with Sylvia Smith '44, soprano, and James G. Selwood, baritone.

Russian Author To Speak At L. Theatre, Seminar, February 2

Nicholai P. Vakar, Russian writer and lecturer, will speak at the University Seminar Wednesday noon, February 2nd, on the topic "National Minorities." Mr. Vakar will speak again at 3:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre on "Russia and the United Nations."



Mr. Vakar was born on May 27, 1894, at Kiev, Russia. He is a member of the Greek-Orthodox Church, is married and has two children. During the War 1914-17, he was a volunteer in the Russian Army and received several distinctions. Mr. Vakar was a member of the Russian Liberal Party, and was counselor of the Russian delegation to Poland in 1920. He was under the orders of General Denikin during the Civil War.

In 1923, Vakar was editor of the anti-communist magazine "Nev," and editor and columnist of the Russian Liberal daily paper, "Posknednia Navesti" in Paris. His contributions to various European publications were published in twelve languages in at least twenty different countries. Mr. Vakar is the author of *Nationalities of Russia, White Russians, and The Birth of a Nation*. He was chairman of the "Control Committee of the Association Professionnelle de la Presse Etrangere en France."

Mr. Vakar and his family left Paris in June, 1940, and settled in Boston, Mass. He is continuing his work in this country. Mr. Vakar has given public lectures in the Boston University's series, "Russia Yesterday and Today," at Grinnell and Kansas Institutes of International Relations, and has taught a course, "Understanding Soviet Russia," at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

His new book, *Panslavism in Our Times*, will be printed this spring, and *Russia Yesterday and Tomorrow* is in preparation.

Psychology Society Honors New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, at a meeting held in North Stevens Tuesday night.

The initiates are the following: Norma Herzog, Anna Keene, Priscilla Grey, Esther Holden, Ruth Blaisdell, Marguerite Coffin, and Rebecca Bowden.

Following the service, a short business meeting was held, and refreshments were served. The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, February 8.

U. of M. Participates In Nationwide Charity Drive

With Billie Taylor and the Maine Bears furnishing the music from 8 to 12 Saturday night, the University of Maine will celebrate the 62nd birthday of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt at a benefit ball in Memorial Gymnasium. All proceeds will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Norwegian Defiance Of German Invaders Remains Undaunted

"Wearing lapel pins or white stockings on certain days is only one way in which the Norwegian people display their defiance of Hitler's invasion," said Kurt Singer in his talk, "Norway Fights Hitler." Mr. Singer, who spoke in the Little Theatre at 3:30 on Monday afternoon, is a former European journalist and is now making a lecture tour of the New England states. In his talk he related some of his experiences in occupied Norway.

"There are no universities in Norway at the present time. Students and professors have been arrested and deported to Germany to become laborers." This has come about because Norwegians have refused to accept Nazi doctrines in their schools. Mr. Singer told the story of a group of teachers who had been sent north to build anti-invasion vaults for the Nazis. The teachers, apparently working hard for their captors, put plenty of water in the cement so that although the vaults held out very well during the winter, when spring came, they melted along with the ice.

The Norwegian people have been requested by their own church leaders to cease attending services, for religion has become a tool in the hands of the Nazis. They are trying to undermine the people's faith in God, and to plant a faith in the Nazi creed in its place.

Probably the most effective way of combating the Nazis is the underground news service. News items from American and British papers are printed and circulated throughout the country under the very noses of Nazi officials. The news is printed on very thin sheets of paper which may be eaten in case of an emergency.

Mr. Singer went on to say that Norwegian youth are very much like American youth, but that the girls don't wear nail polish. When asked if he planned to return to Norway, Mr. Singer replied, "Yes, as an American citizen."

AST Band To Play At All-University Assembly Wed.

The ASTU #1145 will present a band concert at the all-University assembly on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 in the Memorial Gym. The AST band, under the direction of Irving Devoe, will present the following program of musical selections: march, "King Cotton," by Sousa; selection, "Mlle-Modiste," by Herbert; trio for cornets, "Echo Waltz," by Goldman; 1st movement "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert; march, "Semper Fidelis," by Sousa; "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," by Foster; overture, "Martha," by Flotow; and march, "The Thunderer," by Sousa.

First big benefit of the year, the dance is one of the many functions being held all over the United States, for this annual dual-purpose celebration has become a national institution. Along with the "March of Dimes" the proceeds from these affairs go toward the infantile paralysis work which is the President's favorite charity. Thereby the suffering of many cripples will be relieved. Hundreds—the majority of them children—will walk once more.

Emphasizing the spirit which prompts the ball, Pvt. James Barry, chairman of the committee, today expressed the hope that the entire University community would remember the words behind the event:

"We came to dance that they might walk."

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck and Colonel and Mrs. Ben Stafford will head the reception committee at the ball. Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent and Captain and Mrs. Philip A. Sheffield will be the chaperons.

Committees in charge of the President's Birthday Ball are as follows: orchestra, Nat Bartholomaei, chairman; decorations, Gwen Cushing and Mary Billings, co-chairmen, Dorothy Collette, Jeanne Delano, Esther Flagg, Lala Jones, Dot Davis, Marian Littlefield, Priscilla Crosby, Barbara Scribner, Lois Walker, and Dot Currier; publicity, Barbara Allen and Ruth Sailor; tickets and programs, Charlene Lowe, chairman, Virginia Libby, Ruth Sailor, Shirley Sibley, Ruth Blaisdell, Barbara Scribner, Sam Collins, Nat Bartholomaei, Walter Brooks, Pvt. Wayne Moffitt, Pvt. Bob Cragg, Pvt. Fred Seaman, Pvt. Eric Hanson, and Pvt. Bill Deguaine.

'Religious Attitudes May Breed Future War' Warns Dr. M. J. Bradshaw

"What the world needs is an appreciative knowledge of different religions. We must 'play down' the monopolistic passages of the Christian scriptures. There is great danger that religious attitudes will breed future wars." Thus spoke Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw in an interfaith talk on Protestant Christianity sponsored by the MCA last Sunday.

There is too great a tendency among Protestant churches to emphasize minor differences among groups. Diverse and varied ways of thinking and believing are basically the same in Protestantism. One denomination may best express a certain creed, but the same viewpoint is held by others either as a church or individually.

Dr. Bradshaw emphasized the high regard which the Protestant church holds for the individual rights of men. Thus he pointed out the close connection between the development of Protestantism and the development of political democracy. It is this belief in the individual Christian's right of access to religious authority and the right of judging what authority to accept which characterizes the Protestant democracy.

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Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

"The Cross of Lorraine" is a remarkable war story about a group of French soldiers in a Nazi prison camp after the Franco-German armistice. The film recreates scene after scene of the horrible living conditions and the impersonal and cruel treatment which the Nazis apply to cripple the prisoners in body and spirit.

The picture has an all-male line-up including characterizations which make the picture one of the best war films made in the United States. The wine merchant (Hume Cronyn), who from the first plays traitor to his friends by accepting the position of interpreter to the Germans, is so decayed in his mind that he can't even understand the contempt of his fellow-prisoners. He is excellent in the scene where he discovers their plot to kill him. Thinking they plan to hang him, he rushes from the prison house to escape, only to find too late that it is all part of their scheme. As he rushes into the yard the alarm is set off, and the Nazis shoot their own stooge thinking he is trying to escape.

The quiet priest (Sir Cedric Hardwicke), who doesn't try to be a hero but who helps many of his fellow prisoners through his inner strength, has one of the most powerful scenes in the picture. Insisting that one of their fellow prisoners be given a funeral, he raises his voice in prayer even though he must face death for it. The Nazis' belief toward God is brought out rather strongly in another scene where they break up a prayer in which the priest is offering thanks to God for a loaf of bread. The Nazi's words are, "Better that you should thank the Fuhrer for it."

The brave taxi driver (Gene Kelly), who rushes at the priest's killers with his bare fists, takes everything the torturers can give him in solitary confinement—and then loses his courage completely. The young bourgeois lawyer (Jean Pierre Aumont, now fighting with the Free French) is horrified at the plot of his countrymen to

kill the traitor wine seller without a trial. Yet he succeeds him as a trusty and finally manages to help his friends to escape.

Toward the end the picture goes hopelessly melodramatic with the prison break and the leading of an entire French village to a guerrilla army. Still "The Cross of Lorraine" (which takes its name from the password of the Guallist underground) is an excellent show.

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On The Shelf

By Norma Herzing

"I must go back to the kitchen routine

And every waitress knows just what that means."

Just listen to the wails of woe of probably the worst waitress that ever wound up underneath a tray. This week's column was cooked up and hashed over purely for waitresses, and anyone else nosy enough to read what is dished out herein may find it somewhat hard to swallow.

DRESSED TO KILL

There is nothing, nothing quite like waiting on tables. Preparatory to waiting on, one dons a uniform which may or may not fit, depending on who hits hardest. One also dons a hair net which removes one's hair from one's neck and from one's soupbowls and also from one's head if one does not exercise care in the removal of the accursed little contraption. Frankly speaking, the attire is enough to make the cutest little package look like a first class bag and to make further analogy rather painful. Once decked out thusly, the happy little flock of waitresses make their way to the dining room to set up the tables. This consists of filling the water pitchers and glasses with, strangely enough, water and slapping butter and cream on the table.

As the first bell rings, all is happy anticipation. Then the second bell rings—every waitress snaps to attention, that is, she braces herself against the wall at a forty-five degree angle and in march the six-hundred. The seating plan is duly observed, each and every girl makes a desperate attempt to get a seat at one of the tables that hasn't been set up. This failing, they all march around the dining room five or six times just for the pure joy of

Winter Returns To Maine Campus As Snowfall Chases Spring Away

If this column had been written last Sunday, the prolonged springlike weather and conspicuous absence of snow would have been the chief topic of conversation. And what happened? At about five o'clock Sunday a beautiful layer of snow covered everything—reverting our thoughts of a white winter after all. Picturesque was the

word for the scenery around campus Sunday evening and Monday. The fir trees were weighted down with snow, and one tweak of a branch would have sent gobs of snow on top of the unsuspecting campus stroller.

SKIING GETS UNDER WAY

Ski enthusiasts were quick to take advantage of the weather during the first part of the week. Heretofore they had to be satisfied with donning their ski togs, waxing their skis, and hunting all over campus for a small undiscovered patch of clean snow. However, this recent snowfall should last a while and give them plenty of opportunity to get in a little practice.

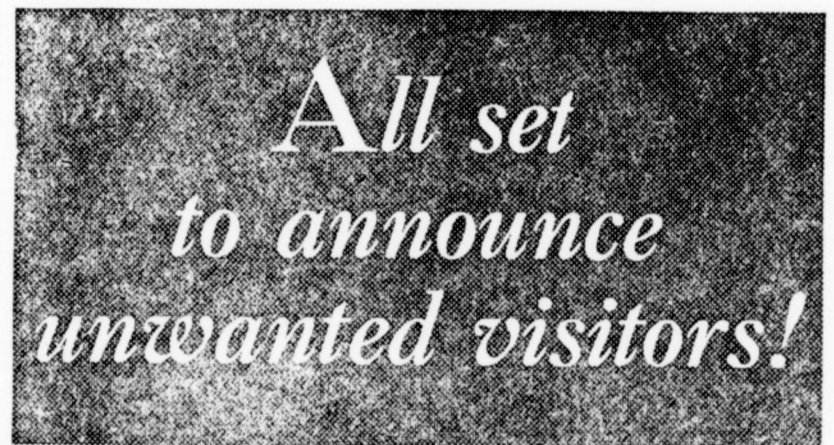
Monday saw many students taking angle shots with their cameras of the snow-clad trees and buildings. The two trees overhanging the walk between the library and Coburn was a favorite objective. The two trees on either side of the walk in front of the Bookstore was another popular spot.

adding to the general hubbub.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

While this has been going on, the little green gremlins (at least in Balentine they're green), giving absolutely no evidence of haste, have been beating their way out to the kitchen. As the kitchen door closes on the last waitress (that's me) only heaven knows what goes on. It must be added that through the excellent precautions of the head waitress, affectionately known as "ogre number one," the mortality rate has been cut to one a day. I know, because I see all this from my permanent station at the wrong end line.

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The Maine Campus

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Mr. Anthony

Lt. Miller Of 'C' Company Likes To Hear Gls' Problems

By Pvt. Hal Levine

I knocked on the door at the appointed time, removed my hat, entered the office, and saluted. Thus started a very interesting and extraordinary interview with Lt. Samuel Miller.

Lt. Miller was assigned to this unit last October, and since that time he has acquired the titles of "Executive Officer of Company C," "Legal Advisor," and "Orientation Officer." Within the past week he relinquished the latter title to our newly appointed Classification Officer, Lt. Sickles.

It all happened on October 14, 1942—Samuel Miller, L.L.B., became Samuel Miller PVT. After completion of his basic training at Camp Croft, Lt. Miller packed his bags and went to Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. It was at Fort Benning that Lt. Miller learned, through hard experience, of the effectiveness of gas. During a "gas attack" experiment he was felled by phosgene and required hospital care.

He is the father of two children, a son in the Army Air Force and a young daughter of 12 (wolves stay away—by

order of Lt. Miller). He was married in 1921, and after 23 years of married life he still calls it "a wonderful and happy institution."

He graduated from New Jersey Law School in 1929 and practised law in the State of New Jersey. During his law career Lt. Miller had the opportunity of working with New York Congressman Vito Marcantonio in a "free speech" case in Jersey City. He assisted the Congressman in the defense of Mr. Longo in a famed New Jersey case.



For the past few months Lt. Miller has been lecturing in the Military Training classes on "News on the War Fronts." This course has not only been educational to the students, but has afforded him the opportunity of closely examining the war fronts. He

(Continued on Page Four)

Behind The Masque

All Soldier Cast To Give 'Mail Call' Next Week

Authors, poets, playwrights—all glamorize that intangible fascination which acting, grease-paint, footlights, and dingy dressing rooms hold for theatrical people. The effectiveness of this lure of the theater is really demonstrated by our Masque 6:40 players.

For them, there is no publicity, no profit, no glamour. The Masque has volunteered to fill a gap in the cultural training of the AST soldier. The plays contain soldiers and must be rehearsed in makeshift surroundings, at makeshift opportunities, when others are eating, walking with their girls, or merely relaxing.

The Masque members enjoy producing these shows, they enjoy acting in them, and the fascination of the theater usually triumphs, resulting in completely entertaining productions.

This week their choice was *Fumed Oak*, a one-act play by Noel Coward. Henry, the hen-pecked husband who rebelled at the domination of his mother-in-law and wife, was portrayed by Pvt. Robert Smith. Jean McKinney and Maryrose Delano, the wife and mother-in-law, were extremely realistic in their catty arguments in which Mary Foss, as daughter Elsie, was frequently the bone of contention.

The parts of Mother and Elsie were probably the most consistently played. The first scene seemed to contain most of the excitement rather than the second. The somewhat difficult play was, however, reasonably well cast and presented. Pauline Forbus directed the production. Danny Nankoff presented the play to the audience and with his accordion solos made the audience almost unaware of the transition between scenes.

The next choice of our 6:40 players is *Mail Call*, a prize winner in the recent Max Gordon contest for Army plays by Army men. It is to be cast entirely from the ASTU.

For a few moments of an entertaining glimpse into the life of a soldier, then, we will see you at the Little Theater next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at 6:40. Civilians will have the privilege of witnessing a realistic reproduction of a popular Army custom. Soldiers will see heretofore unrealized dramatic possibilities in their own beloved mail call.

Co. 'D' Names Civilian Honorary Sergeant

Company "D" thinks a great deal of its civilian cook—so much so that he was appointed honorary Mess Sergeant—and on a regular special order, which is quoted here:

"In accordance with paragraph 7, AR 300-45, 2 January 1944, and authorization from Headquarters, Army Training Schools, University of Maine, dated 19 January 1944, Civilian George Wood is hereby appointed honorary Mess Sergeant of Company "D," AST SCSU #1145, effective this date.—Roy W. Gillette, Jr., Capt., CAC, Comdg." Congratulations, George Wood!

Carroll, Wisconsin's pioneer college, was incorporated in 1846. (ACP)

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

Anybody who saw "Tote" Parsons in action during the Bowdoin Brawl last Saturday night will understand when we tell them that the young man gets nervous now every time he throws a ball of paper into the wastebasket. He's afraid it will roll around the rim and drop out. Parsons—whom a certain Portland newspaper has dubbed the "Potatoland Popper"—had more bad luck than Little Orphan Annie. He managed to sink thirteen points, but he should have gotten double that total. Rarely have we seen a player with the "eye" that the former Presque Isle star possesses. The slender ace has an uncanny knack of putting that round leather thing through the hoop. We've never seen him make a bad shot—they're all close to home. This same Portland journalistic effort also stated that Tote looked as though he'd "wilt in a hot game of croquet." This is obviously untrue. Actually it would take a warm bridge contest to do the "trick." Coach Sezak realizes how fortunate he is to be able to keep Ray Cook and Parsons until March—at which time the Navy will claim their services.

The members of the team had an interesting theory as to that miserable exhibition of shooting in the first half. It seems logical, and it may be interesting to see how it works out in the rest of the contests—if you happen to take to this sort of thing.

In case you have forgotten, the bad target shooting took place at the south end of Memorial Gym. There were spectators sitting in the stands behind that basket. The opposite end was vacant. "Mouse" Norton explained it by saying that, when he went to shoot, he couldn't tell the difference between the basket and the face of some of the lovely coeds who were in view. He didn't know whether he was throwing up the ball or somebody's head. Seriously, in a good many baseball and basketball contests the type of back-

ground that a player faces makes a great difference. The various color combinations can have a tremendous effect.

But, as you no doubt noticed, Norton had only the basket to look at in the second half—and he made good use of it. It is pretty hard to say who is more valuable to the squad—Parsons or Charlie. But the game that the long, loose guard showed you against the Polar Bears would have given him a position on any quintet in this country—and we'll argue the point with anybody. And he'll do it again, too—that's a bare fact!!

And, while the bouquets are being tossed about, let us heave one at Curt McClellan for his display of "bombing"—or long set shooting. Those who have seen Curt play before can realize the hard work he has put in to become an improved and polished player. Then we'll throw one in the direction of The Human Magnet—Hal Parady. A large number of Bowdoin passes seemed to be irresistibly attracted to his hands. Incidentally, the Parady ankle is to be put in the same category as the Norton one—the don't-worry-about-it class. Also, it wasn't very hard to see that Fred Niedenstein fitted in well before he retired on fouts. And did you get a good look at that Secret Weapon of Nick Johns? Well, Bowdoin did too, but they didn't believe it either.

During the half we heard some remarks to the effect that the brand of basketball wasn't the best ever seen. This was very true—at times. But we noticed that those who had the complaints were screeching just as loudly as anybody else during the tenser moments.

And now we'll close with the thought that, while you are enjoying this Saturday eve, your team will be down at Brunswick trying to make it two in a row. Maybe you'll think of them once in a while—there's plenty of food for thought this year!!

No Maine Ski Team To Enter Carnival; Bowdoin Game Sat.

The University of Maine will definitely not enter a ski team in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. An announcement from administration officials stated that, due to existing conditions, it would be unwise to have the men absent from their studies for the length of time that such a trip would entail. They also said that the expense of the journey to Hanover could not be shouldered at this time. The only remaining alternative is the possibility of individual members engaging in any outside open competition which may be held.

Meanwhile Coach Sam Sezak, of the Pale Blue courtmen, announced that he is preparing his men for a contest that will be "just as tough or tougher" in the return match with Bowdoin at Brunswick this Saturday night. Sezak is making certain that there will be no let-down after the thrilling 56 to 46 victory over the Polar Bears last week. This battle may actually decide the state "championship" for 1944 in the event that Colby does not put a team on the floor.

At this writing it is uncertain as to whether Hal Parady, the Black Bear's stellar guard, will be able to participate in the struggle. Like Charlie Norton on the New England trip, Parady suffered a sprained ankle. But the feeling is that he will see action. In the event that he does not, his loss will be offset by the injury to Magee, Bowdoin's star backcourt man. He hurt his back in a way which will probably keep him out for the rest of the season.

Coach Sezak announced a tentative starting line-up which had Parsons and McClellan at forwards, Niedenstein at center, and MacDonald and Captain Norton at guards.

SHE Doos It

By Lala Jones

Interest in the Square Dance Club is rising, according to the attendance at the meeting last Saturday afternoon, when Madeline Duffy served as piano accompanist. A large group of square dance enthusiasts appeared at the session, and it is expected that there will be another afternoon of fun in the near future.

The annual Winter Carnival will be held Saturday, February 12, weather permitting, Ruth Hansen, committee chairman, announced today. This year the Carnival is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Students on the Carnival committee are Mary Libby, Don Stebbins, and Pvt. Jack Harvey, events; Webb Frost and Elizabeth Furbish, judges; Bill Bickford and Pvt. Bob Duncan, carnival queen; and Doris Emery and Frances Higgins, dance.

Five games in the interdormitory league were played last Friday and Saturday. The Colvin team took the Balentine Down to the tune of 45 to 27. The Elms girls defeated the Off-Campus women 37 to 24, and South Estabrooke triumphed over North 23 to 15. On Saturday, South Estabrooke again won, this time taking the Off-Campus Women by the score of 27 to 12. In the second game, the Balentine Pretzels defeated Balentine Down 23 to 10.

Friday, Jan. 28
 7:00 Off-Campus Women vs. Colvin
 8:00 N. Esta. vs. Bal. Pretzels
 9:00 Elms vs. Balentine

Saturday, Jan. 29
 10:00 S. Esta. vs. Balentine Down
 11:00 Bal. Pretzels vs. Elms
 Ruth Higgins is posting sign-up sheets for the coming badminton tournament. All those interested in participating should sign one of these sheets or apply at the gym office.

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For Whom The Gong Bongs

By Pvt. Lucifer

At the age of three, Lucifer became bored with Freud and Plato and took to reading the Frank Merriwell series—and fine reading they were, too. Aside from the cut and dried girl and boy tieup and the college pranks, they were particularly interesting when Frank took to sports. Despite the fact that I knew that right should and would always triumph (and the author made sure of that), I was always thrilled when the game was over and Frank Merriwell stood upon the shoulders of the crowd, tired but happy. (It seems Frank was always "tired but happy.")

It was this same thrill I felt when the "Caissons" of North Hannibal Hamlin returned with the news that they had defeated Dexter on their home grounds. We've seen them play. We knew they'd win. But the thrill was there withal. Congratulations to the captain of the team, C. P. Kelly, and to the rest of the boys. A good job well done!

It will be comforting knowledge to those of our officers who have spent hours in military training classes, teaching the members of the AST program organization and strategy, to hear of the battles between Company A of H. Hamlin Hall and Company B of Oak Hall. Monday night, after a day of planning and preparation, Co. A called on Co. B between 10:30 and 11:00, and after a good deal of coaxing Co. B accepted the challenge (a challenge that Co. B originally tossed at Co. A Sunday night). If the foregoing sounds a bit ominous so far, let it be known to all and sundry that the ammunition was Mother Nature's gift to youth and the nemesis of top hats—snowballs.

There were flanking movements, forays, reconnaissance movements, attacks and repulsions, and a multitude of "strategic withdrawals." Lucifer, becoming involved, received a goodly dose of the splashing snowballs. I had visions and desires of being a war-correspondent, but, after the third snowball wound (back of the neck that time) I decided to join the combat forces. At one time during the fray, I found myself throwing snowballs at the Army editor of the *Campus*, a member of the opposition. With him at one side of a large tree and Lucifer standing (and "standing" was a perilous position, I assure you) on the other side of the same tree, we discussed worldly subjects.

The details of the battle I shall leave to the more able reporters of the *Campus*. I noticed a few casualties, but heard no cries of "medic! medic!" One Co. B warrior sustained a bloody nose, while a Co. A boy, Donald Dowden, suffered a cauliflower ear. Privates Fish and Bell of Co. A were seen in the mess hall Tuesday morning, each with a shiny "mouse" (black eye to you). Pvt. Sermon, one of Co. B's ablest warriors, caught a snowball in his mouth (not intentionally) and Pvt. Duffy DeFeo of Co. A received a royal soak through extremely humorous circumstances. During one major foray, Co. A invaded Oak Hall and, while thrusting some Co. B boys into the shower, in their eagerness and haste they pushed their own man, poor "Duffy," into the running water by mistake.

Lucifer will not endanger himself by trying to call it a decisive battle in favor of either company. (But a late report on Tuesday night's battle tells that Co. A chased Co. B into Oak Hall.) Fight on, ye heroes.

Lucifer takes particular pleasure in congratulating Charlie O'Connor on the birth of his baby girl. The particular pleasure stems from the fact that the baby's name is Marilyn Gay, same name "Gay" being the name of Lucifer's first niece, born at approximately the same date.

Many thanks to Miss Ruth Higgins of "Footlights and Ether" for the illuminating information that the "Anti-Swoonatra" Fan Club is still in existence, "though discouraged." The latter part of that statement saddens me. Is it possible, even vaguely, that the fair lassies of Estabrooke are succumbing to the charms of the curly headed groan-box? We have often pondered the manifestation of idolizing The Voice, the hysteria one hears over the "Hit Parade" on Saturday eves, and the fainting and sighing that went on in New York City's Paramount theatre. We have tried to analyze it psychologically, to call it a wartime frenzy, frustration, and what have you. Impossible to define it simply, we were content to call it a defection and weakness of the intellect. (If there be any admirers of The Voice in my readers and if they I have offended—I have no regret. Rather, I am pleased.)

Courage to you, Ruth, and the "Anti-Swoonatra Fan Club." Excelsior—ever onward! Ever upward!

A note from "A History Student" tells of my inaccurate reporting as to the date of "Strange Woman." I admit the error and herewith refuse to discuss the matter further. ("Strange Woman" and Lucifer have taken an awful beating.)

This year the Tufts College Medical School is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. (ACP)

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Lt. Miller - -

(Continued from Page Three)

feels that every American soldier should know and understand the military strategy of our Allies.

Many of the soldiers on the campus have applied the name, "Mr. Anthony," or better yet, "The Chaplain," to Lt. Miller. He likes this appellation and is always ready to help the men in any of their problems. Having heard many "gripes" from the men, he feels that instead of "gripping" they should apply themselves to their course of study and work together as a team.

When asked about hobbies, Lt. Miller replied, "Where can I get three others for a good bridge game?" His favorite sports are Golf and Tennis, although he never played on any college teams. His enthusiasm for the theatre has been displayed by his continued interest in the activities of the Maine Masque. He is a "regular" at the mid-week Masque shows and has been greatly impressed by the talent present on the campus.

Lt. Miller concluded the interview with a few words of advice: "Have fun—but don't get caught."

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Campus Brevities . . .

New Freshman Club officers elected last Wednesday are: president, Margaret Asker; vice president, John Bragg; secretary, Faye Jones; and treasurer, Beverly Pittman.

Rev. David Rose of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono spoke at the meeting on "Religion Can Play a Part in College Life." Refreshments and a social hour followed the business meeting.

Dr. Milford E. Wence will be the guest of the Contributors' Club, literary organization, at a meeting held February 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Balentine Sun Parlor. Recent contributions will be discussed.

At a meeting of the Women's Forum in Balentine Tuesday afternoon, Theresse Dumais gave a review of the techniques of debate, after which plans were discussed for future meetings.

Next Tuesday afternoon Doris Foran and Geraldine Small will speak on the qualifications for leadership.

Four seniors and two juniors in the college of technology have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, Richard Lord, president, announced today.

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies. (ACP)

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