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# Maine Campus February 10 1944

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, February 10, 1944

Number 27

## Defer 46 Techs Who Graduate After July 1

From those students in scientific and specialized fields scheduled to graduate after July 1, 1944, the University of Maine has been allowed a total of 46 students who will be deferred from Selective Service, Dean Paul Cloke of the college of technology announced today. Students not subject to the draft for any reason are not included in the quota.

All students in the special fields mentioned below who will graduate before July 1, 1944, have been certified to the National Roster.

The 46 students allowed by the National Roster to this institution are part of the 10,000 designated as the quota for the entire country. The dean of the college of technology and the heads of the various departments in this college have carefully considered all the students who might be eligible under this quota and have made a selection based on scholastic standing and promise of success.

The National Government has divided students to be deferred into two groups. First, those who will graduate on or before July 1, 1944. These are deferred in accordance with the following regulations:

**"Undergraduate students who will graduate on or before July 1, 1944:**

An undergraduate student in any of the scientific and specialized fields listed in this paragraph, who will graduate on or before July 1, 1944, should be considered for occupational deferment if he is a fulltime student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified as follows:

(a) By the institution that he is competent and gives promise of the successful completion of a course of study majoring in one of the scientific and specialized fields listed in this paragraph; and

(b) By the institution that if he continues his progress he will graduate from such course of study on or before July 1, 1944; and

(c) By the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission that the certification of the institution as to the course of study and competence of the registrant, and that if he continues his progress he will graduate from such course of study on or before July 1, 1944, are true to the best of its knowledge and belief.

The fields are: aeronautical engineering, agricultural sciences, automotive engineering, bacteriology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, forestry, geophysics, marine engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, meteorology, mining and metallurgical engineering, including mineral technology, naval architecture, optometry, petroleum engineering, pharmacy, physics, including astronomy, radio engineering, and sanitary engineering."

Then those students who will graduate after July 1, 1944.

**"Undergraduate students who will graduate after July 1, 1944:**

An undergraduate student in any of the scientific and specialized fields listed in this paragraph who will graduate after July 1, 1944, should be considered for occupational deferment if he is a fulltime student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified as follows:

(a) By the institution that he is an undergraduate student majoring in one of the scientific and specialized fields listed in this paragraph and that he gives promise of the successful completion of his course of study (chemistry, engineering, geology, geophysics, physics);

(Continued on Page Three)



CARNIVAL QUEEN will be chosen from the above candidates Friday at the Bookstore. Left to right—Lorraine Davis, Gwen Cushing, Barbara Bond, Mary Billings, Mary Libby, Valerie Warren.

## Freshman Models And Original Skit Please Audiences

Company, Ten-shun. Present, Harms—Order, Harms. This GI salute you just heard was for the Freshman Girls who so gaily and delightfully presented their charms and antics to a much delighted, hard to please, Little Theatre audience Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Opening the show with a "Thumbs Up" Girly revue, the frosh caught the hearts of the crowd immediately. The dorm scene which followed, brain child of Cecil Pavey, took top honors and the crowd went wild. Soft accordion music finally got the applauding audience settled and ready for the *piece de resistance*, a style show.

The cast included: MC, Cynthia Clark; drum majorette, Betty Boyce; assistants, Phyllis Maxwell, Kay Mills, Marian Littlefield, Barbara McNair, Irma Miller, Helen Belyea, Esther Ring, Beverly Kemp, and Sally Phillips. In the pantomime were included Muriel Polley, Arlene Tankle, and Moe Pilot. In the dorm scene were Mariana McLaughlin, Gay Weaver, Barbara Williams, Jeanette Nadeau, Dot Boulous, Lala Jones, and Sally Phillips.

Participants in the style show were Phyllis Eldridge, Jack Swarner, Gay Weaver, Barbara Mills, Barbara Bond, Anna Mae Berry, Jacqueline Doyle, Betty Jane Durgin, Pat Taylor, Val Warren, Pat Hutto, Dorothy Collette, Priscilla Crosby, Joanne Fonger, and Phyllis Hammond. The accordionist was Jim Dana and the pianists were Al Epstein and Phyllis Pendleton. Included in the sextet were Ruth Sailor, Mary Buker, Arlene Tankle, Dot Collette, and Jane Barnes. Betty Lehman was the stage manager, and Cecil Pavey assisted Professor Bricker in directing. Barbara Potts was prop manager, and Ella Sawyer was in charge of lighting effects.

## Cushing WSGA Prexy

Gwen Cushing, senior resident at the Elms, and active participant in campus functions, has been elected president of the Women's Student Government Association for the remainder of the year. She will assume her new office when the president Mary Billings completes her course at the University in March.

## Coronation, Competition, Dancing On Ice Saturday

Winter carnival will open Friday with balloting for the carnival queen in front of the bookstore from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The candidates have been announced by the carnival committee as Mary Billings, Barbara Bond, Gwen Cushing, Lorraine Davis, Mary Libby, and Valerie Warren. The six candidates were chosen by the carnival

## Colby Mules Face Bear Hoopsters Here February 16

After a long lay-off the University of Maine's basketball forces will start the last and intensive part of their campaign when they engage Colby in Memorial Gym on next Wednesday night, February 16. The varsity game will again start at 8:00 p.m. At present a preliminary tilt, commencing at 6:45, is being planned between a team representing the Air Corps Reservists here at Maine, and one of the ASTP clubs. Students and soldiers will be admitted free.

The Mules of Waterville are a decidedly unknown quantity this year. Previous to the Christmas vacation the team, coached by Athletic Director Mike Loeb, engaged in some eight contests with powerful high school squads in the Waterville area. They enjoyed an even split with such schools as Waterville, Lawrence, Fairfield, Winslow, and Coburn. At this time Loeb used an outfit that was composed almost entirely of freshmen.

Since then the college has been closed for an extended period. Sessions started again only last week, and the names of players and a copy of the schedule are not available at this writing. As far as is known two games are to be played with Bowdoin. It is fairly certain that Colby will have the same club as before the Christmas leave—with the addition of some upperclassmen.

With the experience of the Connecticut battle the Pale Blue is well prepared for Colby. Once again Coach Sezak is banking heavily on the reliable play of his stellar guard, Captain Charlie Norton. Norton is rapidly developing into one of the better players of Black Bear history.

Maine will close out the season with a rush by facing Northeastern on the 19th, Rhode Island State on Washington's Birthday, and the Mules again, away, on the 26th in a second meeting.

committee from names of girls submitted by the student and ASTP houses on campus according to the usual intramural procedure.

Candidates will preside over and take part in the carnival events Saturday afternoon. At the skating frolic and dance in the evening, the queen will be crowned by President Arthur A. Hauck and will reign for the evening.

Competition and feature events for all students are on the sports program. Saturday afternoon contests will be held on the women's athletic field, the ski slope across the river, and the skating rink near Memorial Gym.

In the evening, there will be exhibition skating at the rink by Pvt. Keith Feather, Joan Greenwood, Pvt. Bob Ackley, and Dorothy Peterson. General skating and dancing on the ice will follow the exhibition and the crowning of the queen. Something different than the usual stag dance, the dancing on the ice is being tried for the first time here at Maine. If the weather is unfavorable, the dance will be held in Alumni Gym.

In conjunction with the carnival the Maine Christian Association is sponsoring hayrides and open house.

## WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

- Women's Athletic Field
  - 1:15 Girls' ski dash
  - 1:25 Girls' snowshoe dash
  - 1:35 Novelty race, men and women
  - 2:00 Novelty climb
  - 2:30 Men's slalom
  - 2:40 Women's slalom, beginners
  - 3:00 Women's slalom, advanced jumping
- Skating Rink
  - 3:30 Touch football
  - 3:45 Southerners' skating race
  - 3:55 Girls' skating race
  - 4:05 Men's ice race
  - 4:15 Novelty ice race, men and women
  - 4:25 Hockey game

## Religion-Citizenship Discussion Sunday

A panel discussion on religion and citizenship led by John Murphy will be held at 5:00 p.m. Sunday in the MCA reading room, the final meeting of the interfaith series of discussions.

The subject discussed by six students will be "How does my religion help me to be a better citizen of the United States?" Students who are taking part are John Corbett, AST, and Therese Dumais, Catholic; Edith Kagan and Harold Levine, AST, Judaism; Barbara Allen and John Dickerson, Protestant.

## MCA Has Group Project

An MCA project, in cooperation with the Old Town High School Student Council, has arranged to plan Saturday night socials for the Old Town high school students.

The committee in charge is composed of three representatives from each class in the Old Town High School and five University students: Polly Stuart, chairman; Faye Jones, Beverly Pitman, Olive Upton, and Elizabeth Sewall. The committee meets once a week to plan the Saturday night functions which are held in the Community House in Old Town.

## Exams, Registration Head Calendar

Registrar James A. Gannett today announced the calendar for the remainder of the year and the procedure for spring term registration. Final exams for this term will take place the week of Feb. 28 to March 3.

- Advance Registration, Mon-Sat., Feb. 21-26
  - Winter term ends, Friday, 5:30 p.m., March 3
  - Classes begin, Tuesday, 8 a.m., March 14
  - Mid-term reports, Tuesday, April 25
  - Final exams, Monday, 8 a.m., May 29
  - Final exams end, Friday, 5:30 p.m., June 2
  - Alumni and Class Day, Saturday, June 3
  - Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 4
  - Commencement, Sunday, June 4
- Advance registration for the spring term will take place the week of Feb. 21-26. Students will make out their programs with their advisers, get their cards signed, make payments at the treasurer's office, and return all cards to the registrar's office to be stamped. The treasurer's office will be open for payments from Feb. 25 to March 3.

## Ice Carnival Indicates Solid Sending and Smooth Sailing

By Norma Herzing

There is going to be a Winter Carnival. There will be the gala event of the evening which will be the crowning of the carnival queen by President Hauck plus street dancing, skating, and skating races. The street dancing will be a new phase in Winter carnival in that it is a complete novelty. Of course there have been other street dances before, from the annual New Orleans Mardi Gras to the village festivals held in the Scandinavian countries (as proved by Sonja Henie's pictures). But a street dance in Maine in February—that is something to enter in the little book labeled *Reserved to Tell Grandchildren*. For this reason alone the Carnival is worth attending—and there are other reasons, too. Everyone knows the feeling of exhilaration that comes from romping in the

cold air. Besides there will be warm-up fires to prevent frozen faces, frosty fingers, frigid feet, and numb noses.

The skating events are another story. Naturally, there will be all sorts of talent, ranging from good to bad. The only thing for the skater to remember is to be calm, cool, and collected. He'll start off being calm and cool, and pretty soon he'll have to be collected. This by no means indicates that the skating event will be a flop. On the contrary, it is more likely to be a succession of little flops, if the skaters do not maintain their equilibriums. It is hoped that if possible, everyone will grab his skates out of the moth-balls and participate.

Winter Carnivals are an old U. of M. custom. They have always been a success and will continue to be if the proper spirit of pep and enthusiasm is shown.



# The Maine Campus

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**SAM COLLINS**.....Editor-in-Chief  
**RUTH HANSEN**.....Business Manager

## Fraternity Future...

"Peace Plans Rouse Dormant Frats." This headline appearing in the Boston University *News* the other day led us to indulge in a little thought and speculation about fraternities here at Maine.

At present, of course, the fraternity picture at Maine is placid. For the most part, the undergraduate chapters are dormant. The alumni corporations, meanwhile, are concerned with the meeting of fixed charges and the maintenance of property for the days ahead. Like this headline, recent developments on the local scene indicate that interested parties are not unmindful of the problems on the horizon which must be met when Maine men come marching home.

When the fraternities approached their present status last spring, representatives adopted a pooling plan under which financial benefits accruing to the corporations beyond actual operating costs were to be shared by all houses on an equitable basis. Administration of the pooling plan has proved very successful. If the war doesn't last too long, distribution of pooled rental funds should allow the fraternities to pull through this period without financial loss. According to Fred P. Loring, chairman of the pooling committee, the physical condition of houses being used by the Army is also quite satisfactory.

But how will the membership of the fraternities be renewed and the houses converted to a regular operating basis once more? With men being discharged from the services at the rate of 1000 per day, a few Maine fraternity men should be trickling back to their alma mater before long. Housing and rushing problems will once again demand interfraternity council and cooperation. Cutthroat competition in upbuilding must be avoided. President Hauck has asked the Pooling Management committee to consider these matters along with their other duties. Dean L. S. Corbett is confident that the fraternities can solve their difficulties and rebuild on a strong basis. We hope that the day of rebuilding may not be far off.

## Parkas, Ski Jackets Popular On Ice Rink

By Val Jr. and Val Sr.

Flying blades, neatly turned slaloms, Southerners' spills, and you in a warm, practical, good-looking ski suit ought to make a hit at the Winter Carnival this week-end.

Parkas still head the list for the fashion and sport conscious Maine coed. She can see in the mirror that the fur trimmed hood is right for her. And because the ski troops wear parkas, she knows they are right for the weather.

A girl gains that Norwegian professional look when she wears one of the brightly designed ski sweaters so popular on the trails. Have you seen the patriotic sophomore's number of red trimmed with a great white eagle?

Another ambitious coed amazes everyone with her dexterity in designing and knitting her own white sweater decorated with navy blue ski figures. Then there is the sweater noted in the Bookstore—winter forest green with figures of little white men marching from arm to arm.

The neatly-fitting ski jackets are a close second to the first-place parkas. Have you seen one coed's version in white with black contrast across the shoulders and back?

Usually worn with either black or navy blue gabardine pants, the reversible jackets are a distinctive note on campus. One small dark freshman reverses her colors from a strictly ski-business blue to a gay and glorious red.

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## Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

Jim Sprague, Kappa Sigma, and Bark Goodrich, Alpha Tau Omega, were among those who appeared on a short wave program broadcast from the troops in North Africa on Monday, Jan. 31. Jim, who had appeared with several Portland bands as a featured vocalist, led in the singing of the Maine Stein Song.

Sgt. George Darveau '41 spent Christmas with an English family. They wrote his family in Orono as follows: "Your son was in good health and as happy as one could be away from home. We all enjoyed having him with us. George went along to church on Christmas Day and returned to camp in the evening. He helped to make our Christmas a very happy one, and we want him to come to our home whenever he would like to sit by a fire and have a few comforts of home." —Mrs. Florence Kitchen, Manchester, England.

The following is the latest tabulation for Maine men and women in the armed forces as compiled on Jan. 21. Total alumni in service, 2,803; total died in service, 33; total missing in action, 11; total prisoners of war, 12; total known decorated, 39.

A/S Richard Godfrey is at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. . . Corp. Hamilton Gilbert's overseas address is APO -13048 c/o Postmaster, New York City. . . Lt. Orrin Marcy has been moved from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp McCain, Miss.

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## POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

"In Maine—It's Fernald for Governor! That is all." This brief, and probably to many obscure, announcement has greeted Maine ears during the last few days from all our local radio stations. In addition Maine eyes have been attracted to similar advertisements which appear daily in all Maine newspapers, and to small placards which are to be seen in all buses. Obviously there is a vigorous campaign under way on the part of Mr. Fernald.

Who is Fernald? I have been asked this question frequently in recent weeks. He is Roy Linde Fernald, former state senator from Waldo County, and just a short time ago honorably discharged from the U. S. Army. Originally he had enlisted as a private and had been awarded a commission after only a few months.

### EXPERIENCED CAMPAIGNER

Fernald, a resident of Winterport, has served in both houses of the state legislature, and in 1937 was Republican floor leader in the Senate. The next year he tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring, opposing Gov. Lewis O. Barrows for the Republican nomination. After a campaign in which Fernald attacked the Barrows administration bitterly and accused the Governor of maladministration and extravagance, he was overwhelmingly defeated. Before the fall election Fernald stalked in his tent refusing to support the primary victor.

Two years later he again sought the governorship. This time arrayed against him were Senate President Sumner Sewall, Mayor Frederick G. Payne of Augusta, and Blin W. Page. Claiming that he would "clean up" the Runnels affair and bring a brand of the Townsend Plan to Maine, Fernald and his supporters made a noisy but futile campaign. He finished last in the field of four, but he did show some strength in the East where he carried the cities

of Bangor and Brewer.

Fernald holds nine collegiate degrees which he has picked up in various parts of the country—one of them was acquired at the University of Maine. He is an inveterate "joiner" and is always acting as president of the Lions, Commander of the Legion, or Chairman of the "League for Fallen Sparrows."

As a speaker he is ever ready to deliver an address to any organization, and his views are strongly affected by the prevailing political winds. When the Townsend Plan was sweeping Maine he was a Townsendar, and when it became popular to denounce isolationists, he denounced them despite the fact that he was once a member of "America First." But, in any case, Fernald is going to be a spectacular figure in this year's campaign, and by its conclusion he should certainly be well known to Maine citizens.

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Friday and Saturday

Feb. 11-12

"LOST ANGEL"

with  
Margaret O'Brien, James Craig

Sunday and Monday

Feb. 13-14

"ALI BABA AND FORTY  
THIEVES"

in Technicolor

with  
Maria Montez, Jon Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 15

"GHOST ON LOOSE"

with  
East Side Kids



## Defer 46 Techs - -

(Continued from Page One)

(b) By the institution that if he continues his progress he will graduate within 24 months from the date of certification; and

(c) By the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission that the certification of the institution as to his course of study and competence and as to his prospective date of completion is correct to the best of its knowledge and belief, and that his deferment, if granted, will be within the national quota for such students.

Students pursuing courses in pre-medical, pre-dental, preveterinary, pre-osteopathic, and pretheological fields will also be considered. Further information regarding these fields may be obtained from Dean Roy M. Peterson and Prof. B. R. Speicher.

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## SHE Doos It

By Lala Jones

Are you guilty of being a "Bessie-Bags-under-the-Eyes"? Take a gander at yourself in the nearest mirror and be your own judge. If your verdict is guilty, you know the reason for said bags as well as I do—not enough sleep.

Off Campus Women took Balentine Down Saturday to the tune of 40-14 with Rawcliff of O. C. W. scoring a total of 22 points. She is high scorer for the tournament now with Suz Randall of Colvin a close second.

Colvin kept up a good name by taking No. Estabrooke 31-20 with E. Randall high scorer with 15 points.

Bunny Burnett, basketball manager, asks all girls planning to play in the interclass basketball tournament to indicate days and hours available for practice and games on notices posted on dorm bulletin boards. Managers and class leaders must have this information immediately in order to draw up the tournament which will begin next week.

Get out the skis and skates for winter carnival Saturday and sign up with the dorm representative for at least one



TOTE PARSONS, high scoring forward, is soon to leave the University to enter the Navy's V-12 program.

event. More than ever before it is up to the students, the coeds in particular, to make winter carnival a success. Don't come to carnival to watch the other girl flounder around on snowshoes, make sitzmarks in the crust or in the drifts if it snows. Sign up and laugh with the contestants not at them. It is much more fun that way. This year's carnival is packed with novelty climbs, obstacle races, all for the novice. Winter carnival is another Maine day; watch the faculty hit the snow. 'Nuff said.

Carey Woofter, registrar at Clenville State College, West Virginia, has on display in his room a collection of more than 385 arrowheads, spearheads, and tomahawks found along an old Indian trail in Calhoun and Gilmer counties. (ACP)

## BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

Judging from some heart-rending groans which smote our ears last Saturday night one could easily get the idea that the assembled fanatics at the Connecticut bout were witnessing a wake instead of a basketball game. True, the Pale Blue took a 25-point pasting from the Nutmeggers (73 to 48), but there's no reason for anybody to lower the flag to half-mast in memory of the Black Bear which died with a growl in its throat. In fact, if you will be so kind as to forget the number of times the ball should have gone through the hoop—but forgot to—you'll see that Sezak's young men turned in a pretty fair performance. There won't be any "Oscars," but they should get honorable mention.

As in the first home contest against Bowdoin, Charlie Norton was a brilliant standout. If it hasn't already been realized it isn't going to be long before followers of the sport get wind of the fact that the Eastport Eel is one of the better players on New England courts. The "Mouse" is rapidly chasing some of the smaller animals back into their holes. Fred Niedenstein "steadied" again with eleven solid points. The New York boy is proving himself to be as dependable as an eight o'clock class. He's always there. Storer Parsons tried to play David and Goliath, but the old Bible tale took a new twist. There were three giants against the little guy in this version and he never had a show. Tote must have given the UConn his sling-shot, too, because they were hitting right between the eyes all evening.

Anyway, to sum it up in a hurry, it was a story of too big and too good. Maine really did well against a superior outfit. We got a chuckle toward the end of the battle. It looked as though the Connecticut coach was going to dive through the floor when Coach Sezak sent in his enthusiastic bunch of seventeen-year-olds. Coach White aged rapidly in those last minutes when the tender youth began pushing his seasoned veterans around.

utes when the tender youth began pushing his seasoned veterans around.

Probably the gentlemen who are here at Maine now as guests of the Army have heard that the State is somewhat renowned for its winter sports. This Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, there will be some small engagements on skis and skates commencing a little after 1 p.m. Anybody who cares to venture across to the vicinity of the ski-jump should get an idea of how this northern colony got part of its reputation. There is an abundance of talent at school this year for the sport on boards. Such men as Don Stebbins, Bill Bickford, Dick Smith, Ernie Sherman, Armand Paquette, Dave Holmes, Paul Dowe, and Henry Cole should put on a good show. The ice affairs, including skating and hockey warfare, should also be worthy of your attention. As for the young ladies—well, we'll let them speak for themselves. We hear that the campus abounds with beautiful and talented female athletes.

It's pretty well known here at Orono that we are to play a basketball game with Colby on February 16. But, down at Waterville, it seems to be some kind of a big secret. For all the information that is available about Mike Loeb's outfit you'd think that the plans for the European invasion were being made on the Mules' campus. Maybe Colby is planning some amazing change in the game, using coeds on the squad, or, maybe, baby pandas. But, whatever it is, the dope is being guarded like Frank Sinatra's first kiss.

Anyway, all past Mule-Bear battles have been very close and tight struggles. This one ought to fall in line.

It is not possible for ASTP trainees to retain books issued to them. It is suggested that trainees who expect to return to college after the war as civilians consider the purchase of other copies for their own use.

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# The Maine Campus ASTP Section



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## Cracking the Ice

By Pvt. Keith W. Feather

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on skating techniques by Pvt. Feather. Keith Feather, a "C" Company man, is an amateur skater with no mean ability. He was a member of the Detroit Figure Skating Club and studied under Miss Elizabeth Mueller, ranking U. S. judge and figure skating instructor, and under R. D. Martin, Olympic Roller skating judge, and leading dance instructor. This week's column deals with skating fundamentals for beginners.

Watching the work campus skaters make out of plain skating, it's easy to see the cause of the trouble. To acquire the ease and grace of the advanced skater, one must first master certain fundamentals. Straighen up! Learn to stroke and you will take most of the work out of skating. Above all, use the outside edges of your blades. It's harder to learn, but easily worth the effort.

There is entirely too much skating done on the inside edge. This leads to a push-push style of skating—a style called "skate-walking." It gives an off-balance, jerky motion, caused by stepping ahead with each stroke.

The path of the skater should resemble the tacking of a sailboat—each

stroke an arc segment of a circle. Begin each change of direction with a parallel takeoff; skates together and parallel, a shift of weight, and then a stroke in the new direction with a definite sideways lean into the edge. The employed leg is bent and as the skater approaches the next stroke, the leg is slowly straightened. There should be an easy rise and fall to the body.

The employed shoulder leads (employed refers to the foot). The shoulders rotate with the free leg in a smooth motion so that the free shoulder is in position to lead on the next stroke. The free foot drops back, toe pointed down and out, knee slightly bent and also turned out. The free foot is carried alongside the employed foot and swung forward, then dropped into place ready for a parallel takeoff.

Now you have enough of the fundamentals to be able to get around the rink in the correct way. Skate around, using as little effort as possible, trying for ease and smoothness of motion. Just skate. Get the feel of your edges and gain confidence in your strokes. When you have plenty of confidence and can skate on your outside edges without having a falling sensation—then comes the next lesson.

## For Whom The Gong Bongs

By Pvt. Lucifer

Thought I might try to get a little serious this week and print a story I wrote a while back. Hope you like it, kids....

### THE SUN ONLY BLISTERS

Empty street. Dark street. Familiar street. And two o'clock. Only the bars were open. I did not go into any. I just walked.

It was quiet and dark. There wasn't a moon. But there were Edison and Steinmetz.

And street lights....

Except for the bars, the stores were all closed and dark, and the street was lonely in its solitude.

It was one night and yet it was many nights. It was one street and yet it was many streets and many places. It was the ocean and the sky. It was prairies and elevators and trains and buildings. And grass and women and men and days and nights. It was despair and it was hope. It was memory.

It was coming home from a movie and making one of your own. It was leaving a girl, remembering a kiss. It was a sordid tavern with a juke box playing "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." It was retrospection.

Sound of feet on wet pavement. It was thoughts of a girl I did not kiss because I loved her. I dared not. It was Caesar Franck and Beethoven. It was "St. Louis Woman." It was Carl Sandburg and Walt Whitman. But most of all it was memory.

It was two o'clock and an empty street.

### II

The night is happy in its solemnity. No longer can it frighten me with its darkness and silence. In spite of its majestic reticence, I have made a friend of night. Together we stroll the lonely street, bringing our warmth, like a blanket, to cover its loneliness. And for this, the street is ours. We belong. And the street is animate.

The night is animate. I am animate. Occasionally a human being, home late, walks along the streets, and not knowing, not feeling, with no soul, thoughts inanimate, antagonizes the lonely street, and the night flies about him indignant and angry.

But the night and I are friends. The street is ours. Our feet are gentle on the worn, blistering pavement. We know its cares, its warmth, while the inanimate only can feel its coldness, its hardness, its cruelty.

Night and I are friends and the night is warmth. Coldness belongs to the day and the sun. The sun only blisters....

Two o'clock on the dark, empty street. I walked on, coaxed by the friendly, thought-provoking night, walked on street after street. Pain died, only waiting for the day to revive it, to strengthen it, to nurture it. Only the night eased my pain. Only the night let me think without hurt. Only the night. Clarity was in the night. Clarity alone and without sanity. Everywhere about there was darkness and yet within me there was light. I could feel the light, feel its joy, its freedom. The night was the light in my darkness....

The street is clean at night, for the air is clean without breath in it, and the flowers send their fragrance to join the cleanliness of the night. Two o'clock and a warm night without the blistering sun.

There will be two movies shown in 15 Coburn Hall Friday at 4:30.

"The River," a newly released film, shows the influence which the Mississippi River has had on the millions of people in the Middle West.

The second film, "Western Front," depicts parts of the Sino-Japanese war, and China as our western frontier since 1931.

All are invited to attend.

## Miss 1145



MISS BOBBIE SCANLON of Wilmington, Delaware, was named last week as the typical sweetheart of the AST man. Her picture was entered in the contest by Pfc. Jack Jerome of C Company.

## the maine point

By Pvt. Jim Barry

Mentions worth merit dept—

On the last short period day the peoples of the University gathered in the memogym to listen to the lads in uniform count cadence thru musical instruments with the intent of ending together. Much to everyone's listening pleasure, the lads not only ended together but did a very enjoyable job of filling the interval between the first and last note with music most worthy of the applause they received. The lads of the band proved themselves to be very able men of music. The Army and the University have very good cause to be proud of you and sincerely appreciative. All is not orchids, however, and we deem it a necessity to make known the opinioned frowns of many Mainers—who sorely missed the traditional playing of the Stein song as a finis to all campus assemblies.

The inauguration of the eleven-thirty and twelve o'clock satnite buses was greeted with much joy and appreciation by the local late lovers and the many men about town—The sardine packing experience of the twelve o'clock bus driver is still proving a valuable asset—but the popularity of the eleven-thirty omnibus we are afraid will prove to be its downfall—So desirous are the "duets" to ride the last minute returner that there is an unavoidable delay in arriving on the campus, result being that either the co-ed contingent and etc. are back begrudgingly riding the eleven o'clock motor coach or they wait for the eleven-thirty and become the marked many "For whom the light has ceased to blink."

We hesitate to ask for further favors but mayhap the school authorities might grant an additional few minutes to the co-ed contingent to allow for the possible delay.

## OGLETHORPE . . . By Berenstain



## Sporting Goods

# Caissons Still Rolling-- Topple SAE Five 67-35

By Pvt. Frank Howe

The Caissons 67—S. A. E. 39.

They just keep rolling along. But this game despite the score was a nice one to watch. Smooth passing, slick plays, and fancy shooting featured the contest throughout. Anderson, Jackson, and Kelly did the high scoring for the winners with 15, 16, and 14 respectively while VanDolin and Saltsiak tossed in 9 each for S.A.E. Nankoff and Manley did a nice job of refereeing the game.

At the same time Center Oak's ball bouncers were taking a 56-42 scrap from Kappa Sig without too much trouble. They had a 28-20 half-time lead and were not threatened from there on in. Faendrich tossed in 20 and Johnson had 15 for Center Oak while Stuerk and McCormick got 16 and 12 apiece for the losers.

The other tilt Saturday afternoon was a lopsided biff-bang affair with North Hall shellacking West Oak 83-32. The losers never had a chance after the game got under way and were behind 23-2 at the quarter. Wells with 18, Savage and Rosenfeld with 12 and Kalmus and Florain with 10 made the big noise for North Hall and Oas and Griffin grabbed 15 and 12 apiece for West Oak.

Sigma Nu started out with a bang Sunday afternoon but they had eaten too much dinner and wound up on the wrong end of a 63-40 score as Center Hannibal Hall took home the bacon. Castelon, Bares, and Fisch had 25, 15, and 12 respectively for the winners while Wilber dropped in 14 for Sigma Nu. Tommy Dunn played a nice game on the offensive for CHH. Dempsey and Roberts reffed the contest.

Theta Chi smacked full speed into North Hannibal Hall and kept right on going to a 56-29 win. It was a 17-13 close first half but first half scores don't count in the end. R. Howe was

at it again with 22 points for the Theta Chi squad while Saylor had 12 for the losers.

East Oak chalked up their second win of the season over Delta Tau Delta 53-27 in a rough and tumble ball game as the two teams committed 13 fouls between them. It was another close 12-10 first half but the Oaks had the power. Stewart had 16 while Barnes got 13 for the winners and Rogers racked up 23 for DTD.

The last game of the week-end between Sigma Chi and South Hannibal Hall had to be stopped after several minutes of play while a bewildered score keeper sent out an SOS for a couple of assistants, an adding machine and some specs. Ledford and his Sigma Chi team tore their opponents apart 130-34 during the 40 minutes of play and the kid broke a couple of records himself by scoring 53 points. Zasloff and Wilson didn't do so badly either with 28 and 22 apiece. For the losers Townsend had 12 and Dunaway got 9.

The standings to date:

	W.	L.
Caissons	6	0
North Hall	6	0
Sigma Chi	5	1
Theta Chi	5	1
H.H. Center	4	2
Center Oak	4	2
H.H. South	3	3
H.H. North	3	3
Civies	2	3
Sigma Nu	2	4
East Oak	2	4
Kappa Sig	2	4
SAE	2	4
LCA	1	5
DTD	0	6
West Oak	0	6

This week's schedule:

Feb. 12—3:30—C. Oak vs. DTD.  
 Sigma Chi vs. H.H. Center; 4:45—  
 East Oak vs. Theta Chi, Sigma Nu vs.  
 H.H. North.  
 Feb. 13—1:30—Caissons vs. North  
 Hall, West Oak vs. Kappa Sig; 2:45—  
 SAE vs. Civies, LCA vs. H.H. South.

## Captain Scheuermann

# Graduate Of USC, He Worked As Educational Adviser In CCC

By Pvt. Hal Levine

We were putting on our coats after a recent Military Training class when I overheard one of the men saying, "I'll bet that that guy was once a teacher." Well, "that guy" is Captain Milton T. Scheuermann, and this fellow was right—he was a teacher.

Captain Scheuermann was born in Alameda, California, and obtained his

schooling in that state. He graduated from the University of California in 1933, after spending four years running from the classroom to the rifle range. He joined the ROTC at college and was a member of the University Rifle Team.

His first job after graduation took him to the state of Wyoming where he served as an educational adviser in the CCC project. This work not only required him to spend many hours at teaching, but he also helped plan the school curriculum. He spent 23 months with the CCC, after which he accepted a position with the Railroad Retirement Board. Prior to his enlistment in the Army he held a job in Civil Service at Washington, D. C.

Captain Scheuermann entered the Army as a First Lieutenant two months before Pearl Harbor. He was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, and he remained there until he was transferred to this unit. He arrived at the University of Maine in November, 1943. Here at the University he has resumed his teaching career, serving as an instructor for both the ASTP and the ROTC.

Captain Scheuermann, now residing in Orono, is 32 years old, and single. He is a mild mannered, genial, soft spoken person. He rarely preaches, not only because he doesn't like it, but also because he feels that the men here don't need it. He has a great respect for the men in this unit, and he hopes that everyone will take advantage of the excellent opportunity that the Army has offered.

## Two

# Universi Observe Of Fire

A memorial Tuesday, February 12, at the Memorial Gymnasium to the two soldiers who lost their lives in the fire.

Taking part in the service were Reverend David G. Gooden of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Orono, Reverend John J. Taylor of the MCA, and the Chapel Choir with Thee, and My Shepherd, man and Betty closed with a Taylor and All. This tribute to the faiths and den-

## Dr. E. F. To Spea

Dr. E. F. Faye, ber of the University and at present Wellesley College assembly for a be held on Monday 10 a.m. Excuse so that the s Members of the

## Barba

Barbara Bon was crowned Carnival at the dancing held in Saturday, February ceremony climaxed with a snowshoe c. thur A. Hauck and the Queen's Billings, Gwen Warren, Mar Davis.

The Winter strictly an intr featured men's tion in the sports events. civilian student Army Specialia Contests planned for noon at the sponed because fire. Top wo points went to Phi Mu Delta

Carnival ice were snowed Sunday at 2:30

Results of th ternoon were: First, Nancy Libby; third, Doris Foran; Men's ski Booth; second, Phelps.

Women's s Elizabeth Jame (Continued)