

Spring 1-18-1945

# Maine Campus January 18 1945

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIa Z 265

Orono, Maine January 18, 1945

Number 12

## C. DeWitt Hardy Has Lead In Maine Masque Production

*'Imaginary Invalid' Scheduled For Feb.*

With Mr. DeWitt C. Hardy heading a cast of twelve, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Molière is in rehearsal for the show to be produced February 8, 9, 10 by the Masque at the Little Theatre. Mr. Hardy will play the role of Monsieur Ardin, who is the imaginary invalid.

Other choice parts of this seventeenth century three-act comedy went to Janice Scales, who plays the part of Toinette, Gloria Redman, as the wife of Ardin, Charles Bagley as Cleante, Dorothy Boulos as Angelique, and Richard Gillespie as Beralde. Dick Pratt is cast as Bonnefoi, Harrold Parritz as Purjon, Lee Davis as De-fois, Anna May Berry as Louise, Roger Gould as Thomas, and Gerald Hermanson will play the part of Fleurante.

Mr. Bricker will direct the production and Jeanne Ross will act as stage manager.

"The Imaginary Invalid" has come a long way since it was first produced at the Palais-Royale in Paris in 1673, but it is still rated as one of the keenest critical satires on social, professional, and moral conventions in all dramatic literature. This was Molière's last play, and it was while acting the title role of this comedy that Molière died.

The time of the play is in the seventeenth century and the traditional costumes will be used, as well as a setting adapted to that period. The primary purpose of the farce is fun, and the extreme humor of the characters and situations should be enjoyed to the fullest by the audience.

"The Imaginary Invalid" was translated and adapted for production by Merrit Stone.

## Al Beverage Brings Inside Story To Us On Dumbarton Oaks

Now is your chance to get the startling inside story on Dumbarton Oaks!! Did the Big Three have the welfare of the people in mind? Do they really think they can form a permanent peace? How do the small nations come in? Are the spheres of influence in Germany actually an imperialistic move of power politics?

You and I are going to be the goats in this if it doesn't work. Each one of us has a vital stake in the postwar world. Albion P. Beverage, Washington delegate of the National Council for Prevention of War, was in on Dumbarton Oaks from the start. Now that he has hashed it over with the congressmen and diplomats, he is bringing the inside story to us. It is we, the people, who count.

He is speaking this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the MCA reading room—International Relations Club, Political Breakfast Club, World Relatedness Commission, please note. Everyone is wanted! Come! Listen! and Debate!

## House Prexies' Supper

There will be a supper meeting Thursday evening upstairs in the MCA for all house presidents. It is sponsored by the church service committee.

Plans will be discussed for stimulating student attendance at the Little Theatre Sunday morning services.

Committee in charge is composed of John Bragg, Madeline Nevers, Phyllis Pendleton, and Jane Longfellow.

## Politics And Coffee Mix For Breakfast

Barbara Bond was elected president of the Political Breakfast Club at its first meeting which was held last Saturday. Newly elected secretary-treasurer is Frank Talbert. At this meeting post-war conscription was the topic of discussion.

The group has been invited to participate in the coming "Peace Conference" here on campus; and Mary Courtwright has been chosen as the club's representative.

Because of the timeliness of all discussions by the club, topics will not be announced until a few days preceding the scheduled meetings.

All interested are invited to attend the next meeting of the club on Saturday, January 27, at 10 a.m. in South Stevens. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, Jan. 18

Women's Forum—7  
Balentine Sun Parlor  
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs—7  
17 SN

### Friday, Jan. 19

Phi Mu Pajama Party—10:30  
North Estabrooke

### Saturday, Jan. 20

Basketball—Maine vs. Bowdoin  
Memorial Gym  
Tri Delta Pledge Party—2-4  
Estabrooke

### Monday, Jan. 22

Sorority Meetings—7:30

### Tuesday, Jan. 23

Contributors' Club—6:45 Balentine  
Square Dance Club—7-8  
Women's Gym  
Men's Glee Club—6:30 17 SN  
Orchestra—7 17 SN  
Masque—6:45 Little Theatre  
W.S.G. Council—7:30

### Wednesday, Jan. 24

International Relations Club—7:30  
Faculty Room  
Music Box—7-9 17 SN  
Modern Dance Club—7  
Women's Gym  
Masque—6:45 Little Theatre

## Beverage Speaks As MCA Guest At Sun. Service

Reverend Albion P. Beverage, general secretary of the Maine Christian Association here at the University from 1938-42, will be the guest preacher at the service to be held next Sunday, January 21, at 10:45 a.m. in the Little Theatre. While he was here, he inaugurated this series of Sunday Services, and preached at them before guest speakers began to be secured. He also coached athletics and organized a swing band.



He received his A.B. from Bates College in 1935, attended Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, and received his B.D. from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1940. His pastorates include Oxford, Maine, Federated Church, 1933-36; Assistant at Trinity Church, Boston, 1936-37; Congregational Church, New Gloucester, 1937-38; Congregational Church, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 1942-44. For the past year he has been the Washington representative of the National Council for Prevention of War. There will be special music by the Chapel Choir.

## Name Day Stamp Sales Honor Maine Servicemen

### Bob Brautlecht Will Be Honored Sunday, Jan. 21

There will be a memorial service Sunday, January 21, at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre for Pfc. Robert A. Brautlecht, Class of '45, who died in action in France August 28, 1944. The service will be conducted by Reverend Arlan A. Baillie, minister of All Souls Church, Bangor, of which he was a member.

Pvt. Brautlecht '45, son of Dr. Charles A. Brautlecht of the Chemistry Department, was a member of the 15th Regiment of the famous 3rd Division, U. S. Infantry. He saw action in French Morocco and was with the first landing at the Anzio Beachhead, being wounded in the latter action. After hospitalization he went into spearhead division in the invasion of Southern France. On August 28, 1944, he was killed by machine-gun fire in an advance scouting element probing a strong German point of resistance. In his sophomore year "Bob" enrolled in the E.R.C., went to Camp Devens on March 4, 1943, and thence to Fort McClellan for basic and advanced training. He was the recipient of expert ratings in rifle, hand-grenade, and machine-gun, as well as receiving the Purple Heart for courageous fighting in Anzio.

Pfc. Brautlecht was a popular member of his class and was prominent in track and football.

President Arthur A. Hauck will give the memorial address. Charles E. O'Connor will also participate in the service. Students and faculty friends are invited to attend.

### NOTICE

Women students interested in summer employment as camp counselors are invited to interview the Director of Camp Vega, Readfield, Maine, at the Placement Bureau on Friday, January 19.

Students interested in discussing these opportunities for summer work are asked to make appointments at the Placement Bureau.

### Students Pay Tribute To University Heroes

Honoring all University of Maine men in the service, and especially those who have won distinction in their various branches, Therese Dumais, chairman of the Stamp Drive, has announced that today is being set aside for this group of men in the classes of 1940 to 1946. During Name Day, the students will have an opportunity to pay tribute to the following men by the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds:

Capt. David A. Adams, AAC, DFC, Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, 4 Presidential citations; Lt. Harry L. Boyle, Jr., AAC, Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC; Lt. John M. Carter, AAC, Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC; Capt. Dana F. Dudley, AAC, Air Medal, 10 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC; Lt. Arthur Farris, Jr., AAC, Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC; T/Sgt. Frank B. Hanson, AAC, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC.

Capt. Hulet C. Hornbeck, Jr., AAC, 6 awards (one is DFC); Capt. Robert M. Irvine, A, Purple Heart with Cluster, Bronze Star with Cluster, Silver Star with Cluster; Lt. Gerald C. Osgood, AAC, Silver Star, Air Medal, 8 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC, Presidential citation with Cluster; Maj. Berl S. Sanborn, AAC, Air Medal, 13 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC, Purple Heart; T/Sgt. David G. Welley, AAC, Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC; Maj. Kermit B. Wilson, AAC, Air Medal, 7 Oak Leaf Clusters, DFC; Capt. Richard A. York, AAC, Air Medal, DFC, Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster (in lieu of 2nd DFC), Oak Leaf Cluster (in lieu of 2nd Air Medal).

## Sgt. Meade Seeks Facts On Postwar College Credit

A great deal of curiosity has arisen in regard to the transferring of college credits gained under the ASTP to postwar college programs. Here is a letter from a former Maine student which expresses the problem quite completely:

Dear Sir:

I'm writing you in regard to acceptance of credits obtained while in ASTP Advanced Engineering courses EE-5 and EE-7 taken at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) from October, 1943, to May, 1944.

I have a transcript including courses, grades, and hours and I would like to know how the University feels towards accepting these credits toward my graduation.

I was a University of Maine student, Phi Kappa Sigma '45, and finished my sophomore year in E.E. satisfactorily. I was then called to active service (ERC) and after a period took what would correspond to my junior year at A.P.I. Plan to return after the war to finish up and get my degree in E.E.

Would I have to take any refresher courses before embarking on my senior year?

Does the University give credit for courses in Electronics taken at service schools? (EMS-ESCS Fort Monmouth, for example.) I plan to take the communications option in my E.E. course.

Do you think a letter from Dean (Continued on Page Three)

## Barb And Bill Capture Pirate Prizes



The Women's Gym, converted into a realistic pirate ship—complete with gang plank, "Jolly Roger," and crew's

the fact that it was a huge success.

Music was provided by the "Five Peaches" from Dow Field. All agree that the orchestra was good and that the novelty numbers were especially "super." Characters of all types and nations were present. The gals and college fellows made up most of the pirate crew, while the GI's made the most of their opportunity by coming as "civilians" or GI's à la fatigue suits.

Prizes for the most original pirate costumes were awarded to Barbie Mills and Bill Chesebrough. Barbie's dashing costume was black with gold trimmings, and Bill was terrifying as the proverbial one-armed pirate.

During intermission a skit, carrying through the general spirit of the evening, was presented. It was under the direction of Barbie Mills, Evie Foster, and Glo Lombard. Members of the cast were: Betty Spain, "Red" Easler, Anna Crouse, Angie Verenis, Nora Chipman, Helen Stacy, Bonnie Andrews, Evvie Shaw, Evvie Fogg.



# The Maine Campus

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## What Do You Think?

Yesterday morning at the all-University assembly, we had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Gerhart Segar present his views on "Cooperation in the Postwar World." Dr. Segar proved to be a most interesting and forceful speaker, and although his talk was definitely on the idealistic side, he attained his objective of making us think and discuss a most vital problem.

In his talk he repeatedly stressed the need of letting a long period elapse between the end of the war and the gathering around the peace table. Such a period, he said, will be one of armistice or truce, in which any revenge or retribution will be taken care of so that the peace conference can be free to formulate plans for a really lasting peace.

During this armistice period, there are three things that must be accomplished: first, there must be a complete disarmament and demilitarization of Germany; next, the Nazis and War-Germans must be prosecuted; and thirdly, a new re-education program for German youth must be introduced. This last will be the most difficult of all to do, and we must not think that it can be done in a few years.

In answer to the question, "Why don't the Germans rise against the government?" Dr. Segar stated that in Germany there are at the present time *seventy-one* concentration camps where the *Nazis* keep the *Germans*, the smallest camp having 600 prisoners and the largest 84,000. Every day there appears in the paper an item about those executed—twenty in one city, sixteen in another and so on—an item printed in six-point italic so that it won't be very noticeable. Such things as these prove that there are many Germans who *are* rising against the government.

Turning to Europe as a whole, Dr. Segar stressed the fact that we must go forward in our plans for a lasting peace, not backward. We must build toward a kind of United States of Europe, not go back into past history and try to re-establish the Europe of 1914, 1919, or 1938.

In spite of the fact that twenty-six different languages are spoken on the Continent, Dr. Segar strongly believes that a United States of Europe would have a fighting chance of being a success, if we can judge by the little country of Switzerland, which has been a democracy for six hundred years. Within her borders, there are many whose language is German, Italian, or French, yet they have all kept their customs, their beliefs and have made a go of democracy. Why can't the whole of Europe follow their example and establish a United States of Europe with Switzerland as a sort of District of Columbia?

As a nation that has no designs on other nations' territory in Europe, and as a non-militaristic and non-aggressive nation, ours is the one to which those countries of Europe will turn when the time comes for making the peace. What are we going to do about it? How are we going to re-draw the map of Europe? Just what makes Switzerland tick? How does what happens to Europe concern us? What about Russia—and England?

Such questions as these came out of Dr. Segar's talk and some of the points stressed here have already caused much discussion about campus, and in spite of the fact that we may not agree to everything he advocated, his speech will furnish further topics for meetings in classrooms, dorms, and clubs. To Dr. Segar we owe thanks for pointing out new paths of thought to assist us in the search for the road to a really lasting peace.

## MAINE ECHOES

Dear Mainiac—

Winter marches on, and the Maine campus is finally literally buried beneath its own version of "Snowbound." The skis have arrived from all points north and south, and the MOC'ers are having a wonderful time with their ski tow business. Even skates are beginning to come out of their summer quarters. Met a couple of 'specially energetic kids the other day who looked as though they'd really taken to the outdoor life. Never saw such pink cheeks!

The Penny Carnival was really piraty last week-end. It was only the unfortunate Reservists that didn't seem to be able to dig up costumes for the affair rather easily. Maybe we should have a costume agency on campus. It would make life much simpler for a lot of people... "Cheesy" looked as though he might have raided any co-ed's wardrobe with that striped jersey, the kerchiefs, and boots.

This Saturday Maine plays the first home basketball game of the year, against Bowdoin. Everyone's planning to turn out to support the team. Here's hoping that we lick those Bowdoinites. You know that old rivalry is *not* dead. Far from it!

Several of the ex-Mainiacs have turned up in the last week or so. Freda and Bob Lycette were in Bangor on leave last week; and Warren Randall was back for a couple of days. Leigh McCobb and Ray Jones turned up, too; so life was far from boring for a while. Nothing like one of those "Have you seen Joe, and where's Mary now?" sessions.

Dorrice Dow and Dick Fuller are now officially engaged, and Edie Merrill had her announcement tea last Sunday. The man in the case is Bob Lancaster. Did I tell you that Doris Dixon, Lloyd Quint, Charlie Jewett, Bill Brown, and Louise Hoyt and Joe Findlen are now old married people? Amazing what can take place in just a few months.

Glad to see that the interest in national and international affairs is growing apace in these parts. The IRC, PBC, MCA, and Women's Forum are doing their best to fill the bill for the students. Too bad you can't be here to help us settle those heated discussions. There are as many opinions as there are members.

Little Ronnie Rumor has now whispered the latest gossip in the ears of several self-righteous coeds. He says that the ladies of this institution may be asked to wear only *long* coats with their ski pants or slacks. Ski jackets would seem to be out. The whole thing sounds rather like a bad case of something or other, but maybe it does have its sensible side. Hate to see those lovely ski suits separated, though.

As ever,  
Minnie Lou

## Smith To Be IRC Speaker, Jan. 24

Professor Leslie Smith of the Classics Department will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the International Club to be held Wednesday, January 24. He will discuss "The British Empire, Its Place in World Politics."

A large enthusiastic audience received Miss Katherine Ward of the Romance Language Department at the last meeting when she spoke on General DeGaulle and France. Very informative, Miss Ward's discourse included Gen. DeGaulle's background, the political struggles of France before liberation, and the relationship of France in the European Advisory Council.

A discussion followed with many participants volunteering questions and Miss Ward replying efficiently and comprehensively. The rest of the evening was spent in general debate concerning international questions in the post war period.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

## Pensive Pete

In the Good Old Days, Washington postcard makers usually printed views of the White House, the Capitol, the interiors of the houses of Congress, etc. With the formation of Jimmy Byrnes' OWMR (Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion) the printer must set up a new card: the office of this alphabetical executive-legislative organ which administers domestic problems, thus allowing the President to devote his time to the weighty diplomatic tasks which come with each victory and every defeat. This "little cabinet" has directors of production, agriculture, manpower, cutbacks, rubber, and statistics and planning. Even the "indispensable man" has caught up with his lack of administrative genius. Why shouldn't he appoint someone else to take over? He seems to be shelving his new State Department—on top of all this. I guess it received too much approval in the Senate. *He* will take over the big diplomatic job, now.

Another consolidation (with slightly more effective use of the manpower on hand) has turned up on Guam. Admiral Nimitz is moving from distant Pearl Harbor to this island only 1,500 miles from the Jap noses, and commanding a far better position as the center of naval operations in the Pacific Theater. The great consolidation will be the MacArthur-Nimitz Union on the Streets of Tokyo!... The German Luftwaffe can chalk up one victory, at least. This lone spur to German morale lies in the production of fighter planes—the Jerrys have more of this type than they had on D-Day!... Speaking of morale on the home front, we balk at national service legislation; the German people splash, in bright letters on any barn or wall, the words: *Volken's Gewehr!* People to Arms!—Life and Death!

*Deutschland Ober Alles!* Reich or Die! Buy War Bonds. Is it not anti-climactic? The intensity.

I am tickled that many of the GAC (Girls About Campus) were so convinced about the airstrip that they are actually thinking of the airplane as the common mode of transportation. In fact, they even forget that cars can't fly, though I do know of one Mercury which "flew" into a deep snowbank in avoiding several of these *air-minded* girls who, apparently, expected the driver to turn pilot! Now, gads, this just doesn't happen—not yet, anyway; so move over and let the "ground-clingers" go by.

Many Senators desire some form of "cross-border" legislation for the airlines. They do not wish, they claim, to build barrier walls between nations. Senator Brewster openly opposes the plan, according to the reports on hand, and it is difficult to see why—unless he might smell a not-too-obvious odor of isolationism hidden between the lines of this bill which has an internationalistic outside appearance. These Senators explain the passage of the bill as all right because they declare "American interests are adequately protected." No internationalist wants to sign away his country, but neither could an internationalist sanction the passage of a bill which apparently tears down barriers of commerce, but actually acts as a stimulus to build and fortify the economic walls of our nation... Perhaps isolationism can be found by asking the question: Is there established a wall or line between our country and another? A conscripted army of the U. S. would build a barrier between us and other countries. An international police force would stress union and co-operation, would be more in line with the ideals behind the Four Freedoms.

## YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

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Starts Sun., ends Sat.

Songs! Stars! and Technicolor!

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starring Judy Garland with  
Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor,  
Lucille Brenner, Tom Drake,  
and Marjorie Main

#### BIJOU

##### BANGOR

Ends Fri., Jan. 19

Deanna Durbin in

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David Bruce, Leonid Kinskey,  
Ray Collins, June Vincent, and  
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Humphrey Bogart

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A story of love and intrigue

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.  
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#### STRAND

##### ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 17-18

##### Double Features

##### "LAST RIDE"

with  
Richard Travis, Charles Long  
Plus

##### "MY PAL WOLF"

with  
Sharyn Moffett, Jill Esmond

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 19-20

##### "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

with  
Eleanor Parker, Dennis Morgan  
Dane Clark

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 21-22

##### "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

with  
Carmen Miranda, Michael  
O'Shea

Tuesday, Jan. 23

##### "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

Nils Asther, Helen Walker

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 24-25

##### Double Features

##### "CHARLIE CHAN CHINESE CAT"

Sidney Toler, Joan Woodbury  
Plus

##### "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE"

Simone Simon, James Ellison



By  
"Tonight at the Little Burlesque," the director investigation of the prod Jim Conlin, son, Beth C. The purpose current radio will be in the will be take-familiar radio of those par grams as M. Consequences John's Other Lucretia Fad during the pr sextet. Sepa lesque, the A.

Much suc Masque such this week, w students and

## Oak Sp Seek \$

You may n not enter th Contest and jackpot? AL prepare a sp minutes in le theme and be poraneously o 28.

After you s office in Stev set to get to your speech, y mind that you on your effect ence. The ju points as you the organizati originality, an ways ahead is prize of \$30, a a third prize As yet there entered. Are money slip thr on the beam a M. Oak Spee

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## Footlights And Ether

By Loraine Davis

"Tonight and tomorrow night's show at the Little Theatre is to be a Radio Burlesque," says Cee Pavey, who is the director of the program. Further investigation shows that the co-authors of the production are Ted Cheney, Jim Conlin, Dick Pratt, Doug Johnson, Beth Clement, and Cee herself. The purpose is to produce a variety of current radio programs, none of which will be in their original forms, and all will be take-offs on some of the more familiar radio shows. At the mercy of those participating are such programs as Marjorie Mills, Truth or Consequences, Mr. Anthony, and John's Other Wife's Second Cousin Lucretia Faces Life. Featured also during the program will be an all-girl sextet. Separate from Radio Burlesque, the AST band will entertain.

Much success accompanied the Masque sustaining membership drive this week, with a large majority of students and AST men subscribing for

tickets to all the short shows this term. This membership of course pays for the cost of the short shows, which, like every other expense, has increased considerably during wartime. Materials for costumes and settings have increased 200% in three years, while costume rentals have increased 50%. Spotlight bulbs, too, have been very difficult to replace. Thus the sustaining membership drive has been the main support of the short shows this year. By the way, tickets will be sold at the door for the shows tonight and tomorrow night to those who have not already subscribed.

Under the direction Jeanne Ross, the play "Nine Girls" is in rehearsal now. In spite of its name, we have discovered that this murder mystery has a cast of ten girls.

Next week's short show will be the long-delayed "Prison Scene" which was scheduled for last term. The scene is another from "Of Cabbages and Kings" and will be directed by Pat Hutto. Those who liked Sgt. Campana in "Alimony Day" should see him in this scene!

### PRISM GROUP PICTURE SCHEDULE

Sunday, January 21, 1945

BALENTINE SUN PARLOR

- 2:00 *Campus* Editorial and Business Staffs
- 2:15 W S G A
- 2:30 Men's Senate
- 2:40 General Student Senate
- 2:50 M C A
- 3:00 *Prism*
- 3:10 Freshman Class Officers
- 3:20 Sophomore " "
- 3:30 Junior " "
- 3:40 Senior " "
- 3:50 Radio Guild
- 4:00 Women's Forum
- 4:10 Debate Society
- 4:20 Hillel Club
- 4:30 Neai Mathetai
- 4:40 Sohomore Eagles
- 4:50 All-Maine Women
- 5:00 Political Breakfast Club
- 7:00 Off-Campus Group
- 7:10 Sigma Mu Sigma
- 7:30 Phi Beta Kappa
- 7:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:50 Tau Beta Pi
- 8:00 Omicron Nu
- 8:10 Kappa Delta Pi
- 8:20 Am. Society of Chemical Engineers
- 8:30 Am. Society of Mechanical Engineers
- 8:40 Am. Institute of Electrical Engineers

Promptness at appointments is imperative. The time has been so allotted that the photographer will not be able to wait for any tardy people.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## JUST SKATING

By Pvt. Ralph Fishman

Anyone who has taken a walk up the Penobscot River lately, or who has strolled around the campus sidewalks can really appreciate the two rather slippery words that head this week's column. The icy truth is that I've forsaken the shaky equilibrium at the business end of the fishing line for a good pair of ante-bellum tubulars. And until the spring thaw puts me on thin ice and sets me thinking of another title for the column I'll slip along on this one. Nevertheless, I'm hoping this ice capade will prove to be no escapade or Fishman Folly of 1945.

And the beers flowed like wine—With the sweet smell of Eau de Scolay Square on their innocent breaths, 150 AST's boarded the train, looked at the inside of a coach for seven hours, and made a successful landing on the frozen but sacred soil of Vacationland. But the furloaf ended as suddenly as it had started, for within three hours after reporting to the Commanding officer, books and schedules were issued to us for the classes which began the following morning. And the 5:50 a.m. first call brought us back to the dear old Army routine with shivering reality.

Still more surprises awaited us. Evidently our slide rules had become outmoded for the AST's have now been equipped with a weapon of far greater striking power than our trusty slide rules. Besides being used to draw the straightest distance between two points, this tribute to modern research has not one but two right angles. We now have no doubt of the outcome of the battle of Orono. By the end of March we shall have battered the enemy beyond recognition with our potent T-squares.

To the girls at The Elms who called their own variation of a dance step someone else taught me "the fish step," I am deeply indebted. The least I could do for them was give them an inch of publicity in this column.

## Communion Service At MCA Sunday

The Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, will officiate at a special Holy Communion service for all Episcopalian students and faculty members at the Reading Room of the MCA this coming Sunday at 9 a.m. He will be assisted at the service by Rev. John A. Furrer, rector of St. John's Church in Bangor, who is the chaplain for Episcopalian students.

There will be a Communion Breakfast served following the service by a committee including Phyllis Pendleton, Beverly Pitman, and Helen Beckler.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

### OUR SPECIALTY—EXQUISITE DIAMONDS

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Bangor, Maine

## Just Finish Or Be Finished; Senior Obstacles Revealed

By Babs Haines

Have you ever been a senior? If you have, you will undoubtedly get my point when I say that a senior's life is not just a bed of roses. Somewhere along the line an amazing number of people have picked up the idea that by the time you've reached the ripe old age necessary to be a senior you must have learned how to shed all work as a duck sheds water. Unfortunately, this old theory is not true. And believe me, dear friends, I know.

For three years you struggle along saying to yourself, when the D's appear on the report you get each twelve weeks, "Well, just three (or two or one) more years, and I can relax and take it easy." My advice is just to forget the whole thing. I don't like to be a morale-wrecker, but I think it's time the truth was outed.

Seniority has definitely been over-emphasized. If you're now in the midst of a very bewildering last year, you know just what I mean; but for the benefit of the underclassmen I will elucidate. At the end of your junior year someone will approach you (when you're least expecting it) with a coy look and make a few remarks about how lucky you are to be about to become one of those fortunate creatures who never have anything to do. As long as you're going to be practically free of study worries, wouldn't you like to have such and such a job? Some of the worst pit-falls are the jobs of program chairmen, treasurers, and assistant-something-or-others. You

will find (if you're flattered into accepting the proffered dirty work) that these are never-ending jobs, for the performance of which you get little or no credit. In fact, more than one program chairman has been called to task at the end of the year because she didn't do such-and-such. Of course, the objector is always someone who previously had absolutely no suggestions and who insisted that whatever you decided would be absolutely all right with her.

When you arrive on campus in the fall of that fateful fourth year, you will immediately be cornered by your major instructor who has had ample time during the summer to think of at least three courses that you absolutely must take. Naturally, each of these courses is an advanced number which could easily consume four hours out of the twenty-four. Well, if you follow the prescribed schedule, allowing eight hours for sleep and two for meals, that leaves you two hours in which to attend classes, keep up your outside activities, and relax. Nice going, huh?

Along about this time of year seniors have the added worry of how, when, where, and with whom to find a job. If you think that is simple enough, just wait till you're faced with the problem. In most cases, it's a matter of letting the whole thing slide till May and then get panicky and chasing poor Mr. Brockway for the remaining six weeks of college. Oh well, some of the best people have lived through this process of getting a college education; so we probably will, too.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Pensive Pete,

I saw a paragraph in your column about an airstrip here at college. Now I am supposed to be prejudiced (they don't call me "Choo Choo" for nothing). However, I believe that Air-mindedness includes knowledge of the airplane's shortcomings as well as its advantages. Let's not confuse air-mindedness with the fairy tales that are circulating, especially in certain advertisements.

The airplane is a marvelous invention. I would be the last to deny that. However, this business of airstrips in every other back yard is overpublicized and even impractical in many ways. The advertisements picture them as busy little areas on a street corner, with flivver planes flitting around like so many seagulls. This is the very height of folly. In the first place, every plane has a potential buzz saw in the form of a propeller, which cannot be overlooked. Just imagine the possible effects of such a condition with all these flying sawmills floating around.

To get around this somewhat, a traffic control tower in some form would doubtless be used. However this would increase the cost immensely, and still leave a small safety factor.

Let's look at both sides of proposed installations before we go about plumping for them.

Sincerely yours,  
Bill Chesebrough

## ASTP Credit - -

(Continued from Page One)

Cloke would help me as far as advice goes?

By the way, have they rebuilt Wingate yet? Where is the old bell?

The *Campus* is about the only contact I have with you, but the urge to return seems greater the longer I am away. I only hope campus life will be a semblance of what it was before I left.

Above all, I hope the faculty board adopts the policy of eliminating the "accelerated" courses and puts instruction on a pre-war level. There are no short cuts to a full college education. The more I see of Army teaching methods, the more I realize this.

I hope to see a return of pre-war fraternity life too. This will be difficult at first, I realize, but with a sufficient number of ex-students to form a background and stabilizing influence on fraternal activities, I believe it will only be a matter of time. The fraternities are an integral part of campus life at the University in my opinion.

Sincerely,

Donald Meade

Sgt. Donald Meade  
3133 Rd. Sig. Serv. Co.  
Army Experimental Station  
Pine Camp, N. Y.

## Aggies To Broadcast

Four University of Maine students and scholarship holders in the College of Agriculture will participate in a radio broadcast over WGAN, Portland, on Thursday evening, January 25, at 7:45.

The participants, all former 4-H Club members, are Esther Flagg, Lilian Lewis, Constance Cooper, and Ivan Bubar. The subject of their discussion will be "Experiences as 4-H Club Members."

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## Oak Speakers Seek \$30 Jackpot

You may not be a Cicero, but why not enter the Oak Prize Speaking Contest and take a crack at the \$30 jackpot? All you have to do is to prepare a speech from eight to ten minutes in length on any persuasive theme and be ready to give it extemporaneously on Wednesday, February 28.

After you sign up in Dr. Runion's office in Stevens Hall you will be all set to get to work. As you prepare your speech, you will want to keep in mind that you will be judged entirely on your effectiveness before the audience. The judges will consider such points as your knowledge of subject, the organization of your speech, your originality, and your voice. And always ahead is the pot of gold: a first prize of \$30, a second prize of \$20, and a third prize of \$5.

As yet there are only six contestants entered. Are you going to let big money slip through your fingers? Get on the beam and sign up for the John M. Oak Speech Contest now!

"Motion Recollected  
in Tranquillity"

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## Gym Gab

By Lala Jonts

"Hey, track—is the trail clear?!" This phrase always precedes the swish of poles and skis over on the MOC hill across the river. Every afternoon sees numerous familiar faces practicing on the slopes—for instance, Chipman, Hansen, Marble, Foran, Carter, Chase, Phillips, Salo, Steinmetz, and others try their luck at christies, stem turns, snow plows; but the majority of them just try! The snow has been excellent so far this week, the substance and base of it could almost be called corn snow. (Ask any skier and he'll tell you that corn snow is the kind that comes very seldom, the kind that doesn't pack down to the glare ice stage, the best type to practice turns on.) If you haven't gotten out your hickories yet, now's the time to do it. There's nothing more invigorating or more morale boosting than an hour or two out in the open—on skis, whether you are standing most of the time on them, or sitting, is, well, shall we say beside the point??!

The Winter Carnival, which takes place in the near future of the first week-end in February, is under the sponsorship of WAA again this year and under the chairmanship of Mary Libby. There are big plans in the making and it looks good, even better than last year (which was an awful lot of fun!), because the old tradition of each dorm doing a snow sculpturing job has been revived. Colvin seems to have jumped the gun already because they have two models out in front of their domicile, a sailor and a girl (I think that's what it is!). I've heard that a certain portion of the Colvinites still think that "the gravy's in the Navy." Of course all this is beside the point, because I was going to tell you about Mary's general committee; but that was before I was side tracked. So here it is.

Dave Sykes (of MOC fame!) will be in charge of sculpturing; Helen Stacy, publicity; Ruth Stearns, dance chairman; Bob Campana and Nora Chipman, events. Others serving in various and sundry capacities: Evelyn Foster, Barbara MacNeil, Rusty Chute, Ruth Hansen, Polly True, Dave Holmes, Miss Marion Rogers, and last, but not least, "Wally" Wallace.

### NOTICE

Don't forget the Bowdoin-Maine game here Saturday night. Let's all get behind the team and give them some real support in this first home game!

P.S. Maine beat Colby last night, 49-40!

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BLUE RIBBON BREAD

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DOUGHNUTS — CAKES — PASTRIES

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Bangor, Maine

## Toboggans, Food And Tall Tales At MOC Party

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

It was a cold and stormy night. Three men were sitting around the campfire and one turned to another and said, "John, tell us a story." So John started in: "It was a cold and stormy night. Three men were sitting around the campfire and one turned to another and said..." This can go on to infinity and monotony. Well, last Friday night was cold and stormy and we were toasting ourselves around the fire in the MOC cabin telling stories, but this is where the similarity in the two accounts ends.

At six o'clock thirty-five hungry tobogganers scaled the hill (who called it a ski slope?) to the MOC cabin. I know there were at least thirty-five there because there were just enough cups to go around once so that we alternated a cup of fish chowder with a cup of coffee, and I know they were hungry because of the way the food disappeared.

By this time it had cleared off and everyone, including Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Speicher and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Trefethen, piled onto the toboggans. You've never lived until you have shot blissfully through the air, looked down to see your toboggan bounding down the slope at least a yard ahead of you and landed but not on your imagination. Does anyone dispute me?

After an hour of being a human flying machine, we all trooped into the cabin for more food and singing. This is where I came in, for someone piped up, "Dr. Trefethen, tell us a story."

Prism pictures will be taken in 17 NS Thursday, January 25, 1945, at 7:00. The groups to be photographed at that time will be: Choir, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Mu Alpha Epsilon.

If any organization has not had a time schedule for Prism picture, please contact Terry Dumais in Balentine Hall, before Sunday, January 21, 1945.

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## Dr. Gerhart Segar Gives Lecture On World Cooperation

Dr. Gerhart W. Segar, former member of the German Reichstag, editor, author, and lecturer, was the guest speaker at the University of Maine assembly for students, faculty, and general public on Wednesday morning, January 17, at 9:30 o'clock in the Memorial Gymnasium. The subject of Dr. Segar's address was "Cooperation in the Postwar World." President Hauck presided.

Dr. Segar was born in Leipzig, Germany. He served in the German Army during World War I, following which he was a foreign correspondent in Paris, Geneva, Warsaw, Prague, and Vienna.

In 1930, he became a member of the German Reichstag, serving on its Committee of Foreign Affairs. In 1933 Dr. Segar was imprisoned as a political opponent of the Nazis. After nine months in prison, he escaped with his family to England, and then to America. In 1942 he became an American citizen.

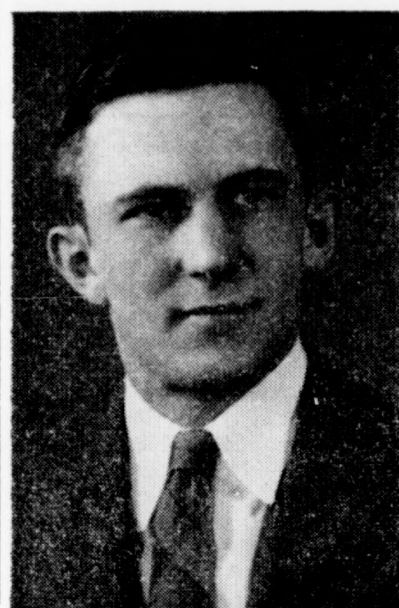
Dr. Segar has become a nationally known platform and radio speaker, and is the editor of the anti-Nazi German-language weekly newspaper "New Volkszeitung."

### Supper Meeting Held

There is to be a meeting of all members of the Congregational Club on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the MCA. New students at Maine, AST's, and all others interested in joining are cordially invited.

This will be an organization meeting for the election of officers and the appointing of committees. Reverend Arlan Baillie of All Souls Church in Bangor will be here to lead the services. A buffet supper will be served after the meeting.

## Mountain Climber--Dave



Here is president Dave Sykes, who not only put the Maine Outing Club back on the campus, but injects ideas into it like vitamin pills until it is fast becoming a superman.

Maybe you have seen him buzzing around with a flash camera. He has a pictorial record of almost all of the

social events since he arrived on campus last July. Down in the dark room in the SAE House, his business colleagues are still developing pictures of the formal.

Dave is majoring in chemical engineering (with an eye on the business end of the plastics industry), but he seems to be minoring in the MOC. We will rate him as dean's list material in both. Skiing? Skating? Bicycling? Swimming? Well, you name it and Dave does it!

And this includes mountain-climbing. He has been to the top of the twenty-six mountains in Maine and New Hampshire which rise at least 4,500 feet above sea level. The others don't count with him.

### Debate Scheduled

Terry Dumais and Barbara Smiley will represent the University of Maine Debating Society in a cross-questioning debate with Syracuse University on Wednesday, January 24. The topic of the debate is "Resolved: That we should adopt a policy of peace-time military conscription for one year for all able-bodied citizens between the ages of 17-21." The debate will be held in 6 South Stevens at 7:30, and everyone is welcome to come.

### Art Gallery Open

The art gallery, featuring Prof. J. H. Huddleston's "Early American" paintings and more modern reproductions, will open next week. For a future exhibition, Mrs. Ernest Stoekeler is trying to get some water colors.

At the present time some of the students are putting Grecian headaddresses on the portrait busts which were made last term. These will be shown in the spring at a tea and exhibition of the students' works, several of which have been on exhibition in the library.

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Work goes!

On YOUR Job...

"Fresh  
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