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# Maine Campus February 01 1945

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 1, 1945

Number 14

## Masque Play To Be Given Feb. 8, 9, 10

Theatre goes in the vicinity will have the opportunity to see the racy satire, "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere, at the Little Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The dates for these performances are February 8, 9, 10, and the curtain will go up at 8:15.

C. DeWitt Hardy plays the leading role, and the cast of twelve is working hard and late to make this seventeenth-century comedy as gay and farcical as its author intended it to be. Throughout the play action centers around Monsieur Ardin—who is the imaginary invalid—who is Mr. Hardy. It is the story of a man who tries to marry off his daughter to the son of his doctor. Ardin's ills are delightfully but satirically emphasized by his maid Toinette. The humorous, satirical vein of comedy runs throughout the play, a complete change comes over the central character before the final curtain falls.

Completing the cast of the "Imaginary Invalid" are Janice Scales, Gloria Redman, Charles Bagley, Dorothy Boulos, Richard Gillespie, Dick Pratt, Harold Parritz, Lee Davis, Amy Bridges, and Gerald Hermanson.

## War Is Declared! Phi Kap To Storm Fortress Of Colvin

In lieu of returning the knife found by accident embedded between the shoulder blades of the timid, retiring gentlemen of Phi Kappa Sigma, these courageous, sportsmanlike gentlemen have decided to carry the coals to New-castle.

Believing in the tender thoughts expressed by the ancient bard, i.e., "We could not love thee, dears, so much, loved we not Honor more," only the shedding of blood or a reasonable facsimile of the so-called young ladies of Colvin Hall can wipe this stigma from the fair name of the Phi Kappa Sigma co-op.

In retaliation for slanderous remarks in the U. of M.'s weekly publication to defame character of brave, courageous, and stalwart warriors of Phi Kappa Sigma, we the undersigned do hereby declare that a state of war now exists between the aforementioned Colvin Hall Amazons and the brave, stalwart, and courageous Vikings of Phi Kappa Sigma.

In retaliation for the infamous attack on our homelike and peace-loving settlement, our only alternative is to crush forever the defiant, intolerant, and over-aggressive belligerents of the aforementioned Colvin Hall.

(signed)

A. P. Ford, Field Marshal  
T. A. Murray, Lieutenant General  
R. W. Moore, Secretary of War

## Jean Sablon's Music French Club Feature

Members of the French Club dined Friday, Jan. 26, at Spruce's Log Cabin. Dinner was followed by the regular meeting at North Stevens.

The program included conversation in French and recorded music featuring Jean Sablon. Yvette Plent and Thelma Bradford presented talks on Vercour's *Le Songe* and *Le Silence de la Mer*.

Dean Peterson will discuss his European travels at the next meeting. All who are interested are invited to attend the Club on Friday, Feb. 9.



CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES—Helen Wallingford, Betty Higgins, Irene Hamlin, Dot Boulos, Lenny Plavin, Bud Barrows, Ralph Thompson, Paul Dove. Inserts—Pvt. Jim Howells and Polly True.

## Women's Vocational Conference Planned For February 20, 21

Plans for a Women's Vocational Conference at the University of Maine on February 20 and 21 were announced here today following a meeting of the joint faculty-student committee in charge of the conference. Miss Florence Jackson of South Natick, Mass., well-known vocational counsellor, will lead the discussions at the Conference, it was decided.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the two-day program consists of Dean of Women Edith Wilson; Prof. Pearl Greene, Home Economics Department; Prof. John Stewart of the Mathematics Department; Prof. A. D. Glanville, Psychology; Prof. Donald Quinsey, Psychology; and Mr. Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director, representing the faculty. Students members are Doris Mae Bell, a senior, from Hopedale, Mass.; Rosanna Chute, a junior, from Oosterville, Mass.; Louisa M. Bacon, a sophomore, from Naples; Jeanne Ross, a junior, from Marblehead, Mass.; and Doris Thompson, a junior, from Atlanta, Ga. Other committee members will be appointed later.

Plans for the vocational conference include a general assembly for women students of all classes, followed by group discussions on specific occupational fields. In addition individual conferences will be arranged with Miss Jackson for students wishing advice on particular vocational questions not otherwise covered in the conference.

## Corneal, Friedler To Debate At Bates

Next Tuesday, Feb. 6, the University of Maine debaters will be the guests of Bates College in Lewiston on the subject, *Resolved: That Germany will be divided into separate political entities after the war.*

The main speeches will be ten minutes in length, and the rebuttals five. Those representing Maine will be Phyllis Corneal, '46, and Gladys Friedler, '47. They will take the negative side of the question.

Dr. Howard L. Rumion, who is coaching the debaters, will accompany them to the college. The debate will be in the Women's Union at the college and is to be non-decision.

## President of AUA Speaks At Service Sunday, February 4

Dr. Frederick May Eliot of Boston, President of the American Unitarian Association, outstanding preacher, writer, and administrator, will be the guest preacher at the MCA Little Theatre Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. this Sunday.

A graduate of Harvard with the degrees of A.B., A.M., and S.T.B., Dr. Eliot has received the honorary D.D. degree from Carleton College and Meadville Seminary, as well as the LL.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

After service as a chaplain in World War I, Dr. Eliot held the pastorate of Unity Church in St. Paul, Minnesota, for twenty-one years. Since 1938 he has been the head of the Unitarian denomination in America, also acting as Associate Minister of the First Parish Church in Cambridge.

Music for the service will be: Anthem, "Jesus Is Calling" by Thompson, and a French horn solo by Anna Krouse '47.

## Phylum Sophistica Studiata Gullibilicus Green Horniatus

By Elaine McManus

What's in a word? I'll tell you. At least I'll do my best, with the aid of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, to define that ignominious appellation *freshman*.

Nat (Webster, of course), old boy, grants it a measly line and a half in his fifth edition without even brushing the surface. He says: "Freshman, a novice; esp., a student during his first year, as in a college." Being in my first year, as in a college, if not esp., a student, I feel justified in attempting to elaborate on this meager definition.

Briefly, the freshman as we know him is a combination lackey, cigarette lighter, hat-rack (remember That Hat, gals?), fall-guy, end-man, goat, and all-round ormogon.

First off, the freshman is really a nonessential participant in the academic struggle. You diligent young novices, esp., students, who have been grinding away like fury, and who pride yourselves on the vast amount of

## Skiers, Skaters, Kibitzers Await Gala Carnival Events

### Dr. Glenn Kendall Succeeds Lutes As Dean Of Education

The appointment of Dr. Glenn Kendall, Chief of Educational Services for the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice at Philadelphia, Pa., to be Dean of the School of Education at the University of Maine has been announced. Doctor Kendall will succeed Dean Olin S. Lutes who has been on leave of absence from the University since August, 1942, serving as a Captain in the Army Air Forces. Dean Lutes resigned from the University after his return to civilian life last summer. Dr. Payson Smith will continue to serve as Acting Dean of the School of Education until Doctor Kendall assumes his new duties.

In addition to the administration of the School of Education, Doctor Kendall after the 1945 session will also serve as Director of the University's Summer Session which has always been closely associated with the School of Education.

Following receipt of the A.B. degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers College in 1925, Doctor Kendall entered the educational profession as high school teacher and principal in Logan County, Kentucky. Subsequently he served as elementary and high school principal in Louisville and taught summer courses at the University of Louisville. From 1936 to 1940 he served as Superintendent of Education for the Tennessee Valley Authority, and taught at the 1939 and 1940 summer sessions of the University of Tennessee College of Education.

(Continued on Page Three)

### NOTICE

All women students who wish to use the skis from South Estabrooke are requested to see Mary Libby, winter sports manager, as she has access to the locker room where the skis are stored. Mary's room is 267 South. It is also requested that all skis borrowed be returned the same day so that everyone may have a chance to use them.

### Conn. Game, MOC Cup Featured Sat.

Right this way, folks! The big time starts the minute you step up to the door and buy your ticket to the gay Carnival Dance on Friday, February 2. Forty cents will take you into the swirl of couples, revelling in ski clothes and stocking feet. After studying the names of your king and queen candidates printed on the ticket, you will vote any time between 8:00 and 9:30. Then at 10:00—the coronation! President Hauck will crown the Queen of the Carnival, and Barbara Bond, last year's queen, will bestow honors upon His Majesty. Your chaperons will be Lt. and Mrs. Willis H. Tracy, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace, and your guests, President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck, Prof. and Mrs. John Stewart, and Prof. and Mrs. Ted Curtis.

While you are resting your voice between halves of the Maine-Connecticut game on Saturday night, the Maine Outing Club will present a silver cup to the dormitory winning the snow-sculpturing contest.

The Winter Carnival's general chairman is Mary Libby; Ruth Stearns and Paul Dove heading the dance committee; Rusty Chute and Hasting Bartley, co-chairmen of the coronation committee; Nora Chipman, Sgt. Bob Campana, and Dave Holmes arranging the events; and Helen Stacey handled publicity. The general committee is composed of Ruth Hansen, Barb McNeil, Evie Foster, Polly True, Prof. Stanley Wallace, and Marion Rogers.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Paul McGouldrick Will Discuss Italy Wednesday Evening

The student meeting of the International Relations Club for this month will be held Wednesday, February 7, when Paul McGouldrick will discuss the internal policies of Italy. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the faculty room at South Stevens.

Leslie Smith, who was guest speaker at the last meeting, discussed the various sections of the British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations. He pointed out the varying degrees of local autonomy existing: first, the dominions to all intents and purposes are completely independent of the United Kingdom; secondly, areas approaching dominion status such as India and Burma are controlled by the United Kingdom only over such matters as foreign affairs and defense; and third, the colonial areas, where there is a large degree of control from the United Kingdom. He also stated that most Americans do not realize that this last class numbers only fifty million inhabitants.

Mr. Smith praised the British Empire as the best working league of nations and stated that if Americans are to criticize, they should offer something constructive in return. He suggested that from the American point of view, the destruction of the British Empire would create more problems than would be solved.

Considerable discussion concerning the status of India followed during the question period. Mr. Smith gave his opinion that India would be given dominion status soon after the war, but it would not be in the best interest of the Indians or the allies to set them completely free at this time.



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JOAN GREENWOOD ..... Editor-in-Chief  
BARBARA HIGGINS ..... Business Manager

### A Hard Nut To Crack...

Who gets the date—MOC or Masque, WAA or MCA, junior class or somebody else? That's the question before the campus. In the past week, two major conflicts of social events have been brought to the attention of the student body. This constitutes a vital problem and concerns every organization on campus—either social or non-social.

Tuesday night the General Student Senate met to discuss the problem. Briefly, the situation is this: In the past, organizations have been required to register all social events with Prof. John Stewart, chairman of the University Social Committee. Since the advent of the war, the growing importance of the smaller organizations has proved that this registration alone is not sufficient. The student body is smaller and therefore it is impossible to hold two events the same evening and have either one a real success—even if one is social and the other non-social.

Last fall the presidents and faculty advisers of all the organizations on campus met to discuss the advisability of having a 'clearing house' for all campus events in order to do away with such conflicts. It was decided to try out the plan, and, as a result of this decision, each organization's activities have been recorded on the calendar in Registrar James A. Gannett's office.

This clearing house has been partially successful in achieving its objective, in that some organizations have arranged meeting times that are more convenient for everyone on campus, and in doing so have distributed the events more evenly through the week. This has relieved a great deal of the pressure on the student body.

On the other hand, serious conflicts have still arisen, and up until this week there has been no body with power to decide who shall have the date in question.

Tuesday night at the Senate meeting, after a long discussion as to the various possible ways of solving the problem, it was voted to form a committee, made up of four members of the General Senate, Dean Edith G. Wilson, and James A. Gannett, as an arbitration board for conflicting events. This committee, a kind of court, will meet whenever a conflict arises, and if advisable will call the presidents of the organizations in question. After hearing both sides of the case, the board will make the decision and the organizations will abide by it.

Even with this committee functioning, we cannot hope to eliminate all conflicts, but we can cut down on the number of them. If each organization understands just what the procedure is for securing dates for any social or non-social event, and will do its utmost to give full cooperation, the clearing house will be much more effective than it has been. Social events must be cleared through John Stewart, and all events must be recorded on the calendar in the registrar's office. Whenever possible, they should be scheduled ahead of time—two weeks at least.

We should be able to make a go of the clearing house this time, with an arbitration committee behind it which has the power to act when necessary.

### MOC Notes

This is getting to be a habit. Yes, I'm referring to the stormy weather on Friday nights, for apparently the weather man was "agin" the moonlight ski party last Friday. While the storm raged, about twenty MOC'ers toasted themselves inside the cabin. Dr. Martin, who has helped so much with the ski tow, was there too. Rumor has it that it was good skiing Saturday night, though.

What is that? If you are referring to that inspiring heap of snow out in front of South Estabrooke, "that" is a camouflaged igloo. We are thinking of installing steam heat and moving down from the angel's roost on fourth floor. No fooling, though, from all appearances and all the ambitious plans that have been buzzing around the various dormitories, Saturday morning a number of auspicious looking statues should greet the morning sun. It is obvious that there will be quite a race for that cup the MOC is presenting Saturday night.

### Rev. Douglas Auld Guest of Baptists

Rev. Douglas Auld, a University student and minister of the Bradford Baptist Church, spoke to the Baptist Student Fellowship Sunday evening at the M.C.A. concerning the apostle Paul and our debts as Christians. After the address a short business meeting was held for the election of officers and committee heads. Elected were Bill Chesebrough, president; Thelma Folsom, vice president; Hazel Nutt, secretary-treasurer; Worship chairman, Norma Hoyle; Membership chairman, Barbara Rozelle; Social chairman, Gayle McLaughlin; and Program chairman, Thelma Folsom.

We hear that after the hockey game is over, and all the other carnival events, on Sunday the MOC is sponsoring a skating party for everyone on campus. There will be food, too—are you coming?

## MAINE ECHOES

Hi, Mainiac—

Don't look now, but I'm in the midst of getting firsthand information about life in the infirmary. Frankly, I can't make up my mind whether or not the advantages of just lying in bed and being waited on are worth the trouble of a plugged head and a temperature. Oh, by the way—they now have white stuff to paint your throat with, and it's even worse tasting than the pink!

By the time you get this, the campus-dwellers will be buried deep in snow sculptures and ski practices. Right now we're still thinking about what we're going to have for a theme for our snow statue. It's a big problem, and every dorm is out to win that cup. Amazing what a little competition can do.

The New Hampshire game last Saturday gave us courage once more, and now the whole campus is getting excited about the Connecticut game scheduled for this week-end. It should add another big night to the week-end. Friday night is the Carnival Dance. Can't wait to see who get the king and queen elections.

The bookstore now has the latest thing in cigarettes—a goodly supply of Spuds! The disillusioning part of the situation comes when you go up to the fourth floor in the dorm and look at all those lovely packs of Chesterfields that arrived from the Pacific the other day. It's finally reached the stage where brother on foreign duty is sending cigarettes home to sister.

Barb Scribner, Issy Ansell Jacobs, Hugh Brownlee, Dick Fuller, and Dinny Presnell have all been up to visit this month. I hope a few months away from the University leaves me as full of life as those kids are.

Dottie Goodnow came back from a week-end with a diamond from Bert Todd. The ranks of unattached Mainiacs are shrinking rapidly; and, no, I'm not just kidding.

Our sergeants (Bud and Campana) really outdid themselves in the Masque show last week. Never heard such an ovation as Louis got when he spoke his first line. The Reservists certainly are loyal souls. They'll stand by their sergeant any day.

Well, it's time to down some more yellow cough syrup and try out the lovely pink gargle, so I'll say so long for now.

As ever,  
Minnie Lou

### WSSF Reaches Needy Students In Seventeen Nations

In at least seventeen countries on four continents, men and women students are now receiving aid from the World Student Service Fund. Administered by World Student Relief, an organization with headquarters in Geneva, the Fund enables men and women with student interests to continue their studies despite the accidents of war.

An international, inter-racial, non-political, non-sectarian organization, World Student Relief helps college men and women with practical aid—such as food, medical care, clothing, etc.—and with specialized relief—such as books and study materials—designed to meet the needs of student victims of war as students.

Money for the support of World Student Relief is raised primarily by students. In the United States, the World Student Service Fund operates in colleges, universities, preparatory schools, and theological seminaries to raise funds for relief purposes. In 1943-44 the University of Maine contributed \$250 to WSSF from the Emergency War Relief Drive held on campus.

Now no longer a part of the National War Fund, WSSF works as a separate organization. Plans are being made to extend student relief through WSSF for eight or ten years in the postwar period.

## Pensive Pete

On the Washington stage the Jesse Jones Scandal is making an unprecedented run. These "Quarrelsome old men" are resuming their feud after the temporary armistice called for by the election campaigns can be lifted. I had hoped that the "election unity" would set an example for a "permanent win-the-war unity" but White House Mound needs confusion for its "divide and conquer" policy. And to top the whole cake with golden icing, Henry Wallace, the (th)inker, has been spread over the two offices any theorist (there are thousands) would love to experiment with. I don't like to be skeptical, but I plan to empty my pig-bank and buy up all the seeds I can possibly hoard.

Eugene Pallette, that pompous movie star, has solved his "great revolution" problem. He has holed up in the wilds of the Oregon forests, with a self-running farm-lumber mill-machine shop-dairy-poultry ranch-home. He has harnessed a creek, which cuts through his extensive acreage, for hydro-electric power. As a final barrier to this sanctuary of individualism, initiative, and free enterprise, a towering range of snow-capped mountains runs around his land. He commutes with the outside world by plane; but when that "dreadful day" comes, he will lock himself in.

I bet Adolf, Inc., would like to find such a Shangri-La, now that Berchtesgaden is threatened. The B.M.T. steps to Broadstreet would offer better haven, even at the 8:42 rush hour, than would a "quiet" Berlin household. Which goes to prove that the Independent is better.

The thirteen members of the Cabin Colony say goodbye to John Roberts, president of the sophomore class, who will enter the service on February 7th.

John's college career has been a credit to the University. Besides holding down major interest in mathematics and business administration, John went out for S.S. in baseball last year, and was an active member of the off-campus group. This year he pulled in plenty of members for MCA as an active spark on the Membership Drive Committee. If you have heard any rumors about the Postwar University of Maine, John can straighten you out—he's on the Planning Committee. By the way, John hopes to return to a bigger and better U of M; maybe this is a hint as to what that committee has up its sleeve. See you again, John, and soon.

Again, and again, and again, the arrogant deeds of Colonel James Roosevelt are brought to the attention of the public. Now, I'm not going to say that where there is smoke, there is fire; but... The last event was that he had an extra fare train held up so that he could board it. He said that he was on urgent duty—his wife was with him. He had reservations for the train, but the connecting train from New York was some six and a half hours late. He is a Colonel; would many colonels dare hold up a train which carried key business men and military officers westward?

Maine Masque, last week, did such a good job with one scene that I felt cheated. Yes, I wanted to see more. This column is not advertising space, but I must put in a plug for Jackie Dole, Bob Campana, Joe Eisenberg, etc., who put on a fine performance.

Literally hundreds of colleges have added geography to their curricula during the war, reports Dr. Raymond E. Murphy of Pennsylvania State College.

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"PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"  
Bob Hope, Walter Brennan,  
Virginia Mayo

Tuesday, Feb. 6

"HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

Jimmy Lydon, Joan Mortimer

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Feb. 7-8

Double Features  
"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"

Helen Vinson, Lyle Talbot  
"DARK MOUNTAIN"

Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew





## Footlights And Ether

By Loraine Davis

Tickets will go on sale for "The Imaginary Invalid" tonight at the Little Theatre. On Monday sales will start in the Bookstore. All seats for this three-act comedy are reserved, so those who purchase early will have first choice. Johnnie Goff is ticket manager, and with his committee will canvass the dormitories.

Was surprised and pleased to find that Charles Laranger, who will be remembered for his fine performance in "Prelude to Courage" last term, is in the Western scene tonight and tomorrow night. His role this time, however, is much different. Cast in the show with him are Jerry Malinski, Jim Lucas, John MacKinnon, Francis Murphy, Frank Crimp, and Bob Charrier. An added attraction to all will be the group of Colvin Can-Can girls who perform during the scene. During rehearsal Jim Conlin liked this part of the show best, so that may be an indication of typical audience reaction. The girls' act is quite clever though, and this is another publicity note for an entertaining show.

Gay Weaver is author and director of the Western scene, and Florence Sawyer is property girl. The scene features Chinese style of direction, meaning that all props are brought in during the scene by the prop boys. Jessie Cowie is accompanist for the short show. On properties backstage are Tom Hood and Bart Holm.

A hearty welcome from the Masque and other campus friends awaited Ensign George Berger on his recent visit here. It was good to see the ex-Masque president (he presided during '42), who has just completed his training as a Naval flyer. Ensign Berger finished his training at Corpus Christi, Texas. When his present leave expires, he will report at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. By the way, Ensign Berger

may fly back to Orono to see the Masque major production, "The Imaginary Invalid." Perhaps it's Mr. Hardy in action that he wants to see, as we all do.

A variety of entertainment will go to Dow Field Station Hospital this Saturday night. Especially for ward entertainment goes the all-girl quartet, which is developing into something above the usual amateur quality. Plans are also being made for the Western scene to go to the Field. At the Hospital, the Masque shows are sponsored by the Hospital Special Service and the American Red Cross.

For those who do not yet know and are interested, a replacement has been made in the cast of "The Imaginary Invalid." Kay Bridges replaces Anna May Berry in the role of Louise.

Being rushed to completion is the set for the major production. Special notice should go to the green gold-embossed drapes which are the background for the seventeenth-century drawing room setting. These drapes are being embossed by hand by the class in Stagecraft, and show promise of making a strikingly effective setting.

### German Club Initiation

Initiation into Deutscher Verein, honorary German scholastic society, was held Sunday evening, January 28, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Klein. Initiates were Pauline Forbus, Mary Elizabeth Marble, Muriel Polley, Jane Needham, Clarice Easler, Jean Lynaugh, and Joan Spillane.

The program included recordings of "Das Hexenlied," a poem by Ernst von Wildenbruch in a musical setting by Ernst Schilling; "Aschenbrodel," a dramatized version of Cinderella; "Novemberwind," German version of a poem by the Belgian poet, Emile Verhaeren. Refreshments were served.

### NOTICE

Tickets for "The Imaginary Invalid" will be on sale at the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night for sustaining members of the Masque. On Saturday there will be a general sale all day in the bookstore. The tickets are 75 cents including tax.

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## JUST SKATING

By Pvt. Ralph Fishman

Since I gave the men a close shave last week, let's give the women a scalping for a paragraph or two. A beauty parlor was one of the first buildings set up in the garden of Eden. Genesis tells us that woman was made from man's rib, and you have got to admit that while a rib is not much to work with, they certainly have done quite an upholstering and renovating job.

First, top, and combed most is the hair. Hair is the red stuff which brunettes who have already tried a blond rinse wish they had. It is the stuff an Indian squaw uses to keep her wig-wam. It is the stuff which Jack Benny wished he had if he didn't have a toupee. With men, it is hair today, bald tomorrow, but the women keep theirs under lock and key.

We next take a deep look into the eyes, whistle, wink, wince, and move noseward.

The nose is one of the more nasal parts of the female physiognomy. It is, in a way, similar to a bank account, for when it is in the red, you just take a powder. It has been known to stick into other people's business for God nose how many years. There are long noses and short noses, straight noses and crooked noses, but no matter into what shape it has been battered, there is nothing that smells quite like it.

We approach the mouth with caution, for it has made a great and lasting impression on American manhood. It is with this voluble apparatus that women accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. Now a woman may be two-faced, but thank heavens she has only one mouth to talk through.

### Ruth Lord To Speak

Miss Ruth S. Lord, Director of Bangor Public Welfare Department, will give a talk on "Medical Social Work" to the Social Work Class Saturday morning, Feb. 3, 1945, during the 4th period, 11:00-11:50 a.m., Room 26 Stevens South. Any students interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Lord has had 17 years' experience in the field, including work in Boston City Hospital, in New England Medical Center (Boston), and in Portland Maine General Hospital.

Ginny Tufts and Harriet Steinmetz will attend the Tenth Anniversary Meeting of the Student Christian Movement of New England on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3. A Decennial dinner will be held Friday evening and conferences on citizenship and education will be conducted Saturday.

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Bangor, Me.

## Do You Live In Atmosphere Or Is Your Abode Typical?

Every coed yearns to whisk her drab college cell from a maze of maple monstrosities into a *Mademoiselle* dream. Such ideals soon fade, and her abode becomes a conglomerated state of banners, "back home for keeps" clinches, and stuffed animals. Books sprawl contentedly on wrinkled spreads while kittens play beneath. But now and then a wistful face peers above her stack of term papers to think of what might have been.

Occasionally ambitious and far-sighted roommates whip up amazing results by means of a summer's planning. In these times the search for drapes and spreads can be equalled only by the traditional needle in the haystack.

Example one of motif-minded roomies can be found in 211 and 213 No. Estabrooke. Here maroon striped awning and natural canvas substitute the usual drapes and spreads with striking results. The small two-by-four rooms actually breathe the atmosphere of bar room and gambling den. One enters "La Maison de Mille"

to meet a shocking array of bottles (empty), steins, and pink elephants. Then, after recovering sufficiently, you delve into the inner sanctum of 211—complete with gambling table, poker chips, and assorted sizes of dice. These two Outcasts of Poker Flat have cleverly maintained their summer blueprints.

"El Rancho Chico," the hacienda of Senioritas Jan Brown and Dot Davis, simply sparkles with Latin-American good will. Everywhere in this Spanish suite can be found brightly colored Mexican pottery, trailing gourds, pudgy statuettes, and quaint pictures. This is example two of motif-madness.

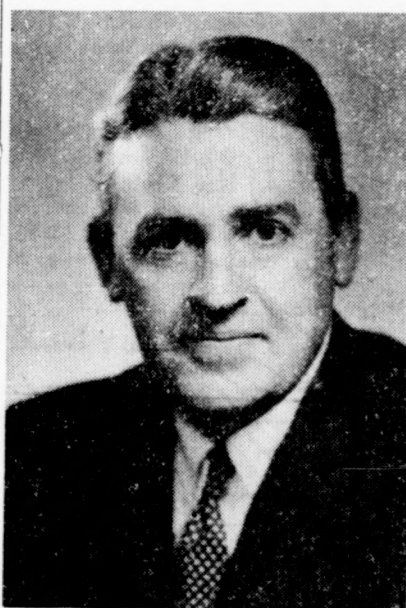
Bates combinations in a variety of colors and designs may be found in many a typical college cell. The Estabrooke Ecstasy of B. J. Durgin and Marty Littlefield in a luscious pale green is a winner.

The Balentine Boudoir of Peg Asker and Jeanne Heartz wins a blue ribbon for clever arrangement, coziness, and brightness.

But whether the bleak dorm walls are adorned with pin-ups, pottery, or pink elephants, it's home to the college colleen.

### Dean Of Education

(Continued from Page One)



DR. GLENN KENDALL

He received a Master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1931 and in 1941 was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education by Teachers College, Columbia University. He directed the curriculum workshop for Teachers College in the summer of 1941. He then served as Director of Teacher Education and Curriculum Materials for the National Citizenship Education Program. Since 1942 he has served as Chief of Educational Services for the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice.

Dean Kendall is a member of numerous professional societies including the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, Secondary School Principals Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi. He has contributed articles to several professional publications. His experience in education has embraced school teaching and administration on all levels from the grade school through college. Dr. and Mrs. Kendall and their three children will come to Orono next June.

### Winter Carnival - -

(Continued from Page One)

The following is the schedule for outdoor events on Saturday and Sunday:

#### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

- 2:00 Women's snowshoe dash
- 2:15 Women's snowshoe novelty dash
- 2:30 Women's novelty ski dash
- 2:45 Women's ski dash
- 3:00 Men's and women's combined novelty ski dash
- 3:15 Men's ski dash
- 3:30 Men's novelty ski dash
- 3:45 Men's and women's novelty climb
- 4:00 Beginner women's slalom and men's ski jumping
- 4:15 Women's advanced slalom
- 4:30 Men's slalom
- 4:45 Women's downhill
- 5:00 Men's downhill

#### SUNDAY'S SKATING EVENTS

- 2:15 Women's novelty skate (beginners)
- 2:30 Men's novelty skate (beginners)
- 2:45 Hockey game—AST vs. Civilians
- 3:15 Men's race
- 3:30 Women's race
- 3:45 Exhibition—dance skate
- 4:00 Men's jumping
- 4:15 Women's novelty
- 4:30 Exhibition—free skate
- 4:45 Men's novelty
- 5:00 Hockey game—ASTP vs. ASTRP
- 5:30 Skating party (sponsored by the MOC)
- Points: 1st—5; 2nd—4; 3rd—3; 4th—2; 5th—1 (Women)
- 1st—5; 2nd—3; 3rd—1 (Men)

Milton Popkin and Pauline Stuart will represent the University of Maine at a seminar on Anti-Semitism for student leaders in New England Colleges at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass., on Feb. 9-11. This seminar is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Student Christian Movement in New England.

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Closes Saturday 1:30 P.M.



# Gym Gab

By Lala Jones

"Well, so you can't ski! What of it? You say you can't skate too well, either! *Lissen*, that doesn't make a BIT of difference. I can't either, but, heck, I like to have fun and if you like to have fun it doesn't make any difference if you make a fool of yourself or not. 'Laugh and the world laughs with you' is the old proverb, you know! What I'm driving at is this: There's gonna be a Winter Carnival this week, we've got all the snow in the world for it, and you pipe up and say that you don't think you can ski or skate well enough to enter any of the events. Phooey. The idea of the whole carnival is to have fun, *not* to exhibit skill. Last year I was roped into several events that I knew that I couldn't do at all... such as a snowshoe race, and I hadn't even been on them before! And also some sort of a slalom thing that I also didn't know the first thing about. I was slightly embarrassed at the time, but everybody else got such a kick out of it that I was really glad I *had* been roped in. Now come on, don't be bashful when Chippie or someone assaults you with her list that reads 'Name (and these are the things that you can enter): ski dashes, ski novelty, snowshoe dash, snowshoe novelty, novelty climb, beginners' slalom, advanced slalom, skating dashes, and skating novelties.' The good thing about these novelty events is that you certainly don't have to be good to be able to skate on one foot... or the like!"

The above is an example of a beginning of what is known as a persuasive speech. Doc Runion may approve and he may not, but he, and everybody else, will approve of making this Winter Carnival really follow the definition which is given in the dictionary: "A period of festival and gaiety, sometimes a form of exuberant merry-making." We need say no more.

As most of you know via the grape vine method, Balentine II's team are the winners of the Inter-Dorm tournament for the year of 1945. It was a hard fast game that they played against Balentine III, who slipped ahead of Sigma Chi to play the winner of the Blue League. It would appear quite a coincidence that a Balentine should be playing against a Balentine for the cup, but if you ask any member of that dorm, they will, of course, tell you that it's nothing unusual at all—why, they even have a couple of queen candidates to offer, too!!

Phyl White told me to let you know that basketball practices are now under way for *class* basketball games and tournament.

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# Keith, Farnsworth And Murray Star As Bears Upset NH

By Ivan Crouse

Spurred on by the return of Coach Bill Kenyon, the Maine Bears came through with a 71-61 verdict over a favored and fast New Hampshire quintet.

Maine opened with a barrage of baskets and in five minutes had a 15-2 lead. Farnsworth broke through with several excellent shots with Keith making fine follow-up shots. New Hampshire rallied to come within three points of Maine, 34-31, late in the half. The half ended with Murray and Farnsworth making several baskets, giving Maine a commanding 42-31 lead.

New Hampshire rallied again in the early moments of the second half, bringing the score to 49-43. Keith, Murray, and Farnsworth broke through to bring the score to 56-49. Maine kept their lead through clever ball handling and shooting only when in position to make all the shots count. In the final moments, Murray, Keith, and Farnsworth added more baskets. The final score was 71-61.

Starring for Maine on the offense were Farnsworth, Murray, and Keith with 55 points among them. Byers contributed five baskets to the total. Henderson was the defensive star, playing the backboard to good advantage, also getting a good share of New Hampshire's passes. The game was a fine exhibition of teamwork.

This weekend, Maine meets Connecticut at the Memorial Gymnasium. With Maine playing the brand of ball they did against New Hampshire, they will give Connecticut a good battle. It will be the last game for big "Red" Keith, star center, who is service bound.

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Dec. 5, 1944

Hello, Maine,

It's been a long time since I saw the campus and enjoyed its beauty and friendliness. However I often think of the few pleasant years I spent there and of the many friends and acquaintances I made. The spirit of the Maine "Hi" is something that prevails within all of us from that first memorable day throughout our lives. We all cherish the memories of those days we spent at Maine and eagerly look forward to returning at the first possible opportunity. So many of us were interrupted in the midst of our education at Maine by the war, but everywhere that I have run into Maine men and women I hear that same heartfelt desire expressed that I feel so often, namely, that some day soon we'll be back at Maine.

It means as much to all of us now

when we are apart as it did when we were together and as it always will mean. As I said before, I often think of you at Maine and of all my classmates and friends all over the world. I would appreciate so much hearing from any of you and will promise to pass on to you a bit of what I am doing, seeing, and looking forward to. Again I send my deepest wishes for success to all of you and may God speed that victory reunion along as much as possible. Until that day we must live on memories of former times and look to the future for success and happiness as at present we apply our utmost strength and skill to bring about the defeat of the enemy. For those of you who would be interested in writing me a few lines, my address is:

Lt. John H. Johnstone, E. Co., 2nd Bat., 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, F.A.A.F. c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. For now, good luck and God speed for all of you.

Cpl. Stephen R. McPherson, Jr., 38th Hdqrs. Co., QM.SOI Dep., Fort Lewis, Wash... Charles R. Lombard S 1/c, USNT Sch., Texas A&M, College Station, Tex... Joseph Nadeau S 1/c, USNT Sch., Grove City, Pa... Pfc. Bruce S. Billings 31317142, 531 Q.M. Sal. Rep. Co., APO 562, c/o

Postmaster, New York... Lt. Stanley Smith, Sec. E, 111th AAF Base Unit, Langley Field, Va... Pvt. Donald S. Clark, Plant Engr. Agency 171 Sansom, Phil., Pa... Pvt. Charles Jellison, 701 MP Bn., Fort Custer, Mich... O/C Russell Bradley, 11079297, Co. G, OOCs, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md... Pfc. Donald F. Collins, 11118810, Co. F, 3451 H. Inf., APO 448, New York City.

Benjamin D. Lunt, QM School, Philb. Tra. Base, Camp Bradford, Va... Lt. Camille A. Gardner 0-871063, Section H, Officers Club, Boca Raton Field, Fla... F/O Robt. Emerson, Sqdn. T-1, 461, A.A.F. B.U., Lemore Field, Calif... S/Sgt. Henry E. Packard, Btry. C, 394th F.A., Ba., Fort Sill, Okla... Pfc. Fred J. Washburn, 6th Photographic Sqdn., Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo... Pfc. Royal Graves 11079257, 78th A.A.F. Base Unit, c/o Postmaster, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Vaughn R. Sturtevant 11129469, Inf. Co. B, APO No. 15477, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y... Pvt. Robert Eaton, OCS Cl. 459, 18 Co. 3 S.T.R., Fort Benning, Ga... O/C Thomas J. Young, Jr., 11079256, 19th Co. 3rd S.T.R., c/o Postmaster, Ft. Benning, Ga... Carl J. Peterson S 2/c, R/s Navy 128, San Diego.



U. S. Navy Photo

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The Department of the University acquisition of to add to the ment, according metz, head of

The fern co Scoullar of S through the g ger of Newto Quimby, alu 1933, now ass chusetts Colle ton, has dona cabinet, the r tanical collect

The herbar Merrill of H through the g Louise and so tion to the dep herbarium of Skowhegan pr instructions th seph Smith.

The departu purchase of o wild flower s Dunthorne.

# Frosh S To Be Valent

Freshman C to the univers its next meetin brating Valen committee, hea Rip Haskell, games, refres ping it off v Sweetheart of didates are b Freshman dor vited to atten will be in the 7:00 p.m., nex

At the last t Club the new at an impressi the Estabrook freshmen are sign up for o which they v