

Spring 5-17-1945

# Maine Campus May 17 1945

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVla Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 17, 1945

Number 26

## Thrills, Tears, Laughs To Be Featured In Masque Show

### Murder Trial Provides Plot

The comedy-drama, "Night of January 16th," will be produced by the Masque theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 25, 26 at the Little Theatre. The three-act production has been in rehearsal several weeks now. Director of the show is Herschel L. Bricker, Masque director.

"Night of January 16th" offers something new and different for Masque goers. The entire action of the show takes place in the courtroom of the Superior Court of New York, with the audience furnishing the jury and a large part of the witnesses. The murder trial of Karen Andre furnishes the exciting plot, and a heterogeneous selection of witnesses provides humor and tragedy as the trial proceeds. The excitement and suspense of each witness's testimony is weighed by both the defense and prosecution, and the decision of the trial lies wholly with the jury.

Two of the major roles are those of the District Attorney, played by Charles Bagley, and Defense Attorney, played by John Goff. Dorothy Salo plays the role of Karen Andre, who is being tried for murder.

The role of Judge Heath will be played by Bob Campana. Featured in the cast also are Mr. Lawrence Pelletier as Sigurd Jungquist, and Mr. C. DeWitt Hardy as Larry Regan.

Testifying as witnesses during the trial are James Mollison as Dr. Kirkland, Mariana McLaughlin as Mrs. John Hutchins, Glendon Porter as Homer Van Fleet, Richard Gillespie as Elmer Sweeney, Jean Campbell as Mrs. Nancy Lee Faulkner the widow of the murdered man, Gay Weaver as Magda Svenson, Roger Hanneman as John Whitfield, Barbara Mills as Roberta Van Rensselaer, and Irma Miller as Jane Chandler.

Included in the cast are Connie Howe as stenographer, Una Jean MacDonald as the Prison Matron, Perham Amsden as the Bailiff, and Toni Doerschler and Clara Leeman as secretaries.

## Col. Morton Smith, ROTC Inspector, Here On May 24, 25

Col. Morton Smith, General Staff Corps, of Headquarters First Service Command, Boston, will be the inspecting officer at the annual R.O.T.C. inspection on May 24th and 25th. After arrival on Thursday the 24th, Colonel Smith will confer with President Hauck and other University officials. He will also inspect the records and facilities of the military department on the first day of the inspection.

On Friday morning the inspecting officer will visit R.O.T.C. classes. At 11 o'clock that morning the formal inspection of the unit will take place. This program will be held on the baseball field. With short periods scheduled it will be possible for faculty and students to accept the invitation of the military department to be present at the ceremonies.

After the formal inspection a number of demonstrations will be given. Among these will be mechanical training with the M 1 rifle, rifle marksmanship training, extended order drill, close order drill and tent pitching. Ceremonies will include formal guard mount by the R.O.T.C. platoon and a review in which the A.S.T.A.P. battalion will also participate.

## James T. Shotwell, Educator, To Speak At Commencement

James Thompson Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will give the commencement address at the 76th commencement program at the University of Maine Sunday, June 24. Dr. Shotwell, a former faculty member of Columbia university, is at present attending the San Francisco conference as a representative for the Carnegie Endowment.

Dr. Shotwell, an internationally known educator and worker for peace, is a native of Ontario, Canada, and a graduate of Toronto university.

He holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia university and has received honorary degrees from Western university, Dartmouth college, Toronto, and McGill university. His educational career began in 1900 on the faculty of the history department at Columbia, where he became professor of history in 1907.

He is an author of numerous historical books and articles including extensive works on the 1918-19 peace treaty. He served as a member of the peace conference following World War I and has during recent years devoted his full time to problems of international peace as a member of the Carnegie Endowment.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, May 18

Freshman Club Dance—8:00-12:00  
Memorial Gym

Hillel Service—7:00 MCA

### Saturday, May 19

MOC Overnight Hike  
Square Dance Club Street Dance—8:00-11:30

Alumni Gym Parking Lot

Masque Banquet—6:00-11:30

### Sunday, May 20

Sigma Chi Tea—3:00-6:00  
Sigma Chi

Morning Worship Service—10:45 LT

### Tuesday, May 22

Square Dance Club—7:00-8:00  
Women's Gym

Orchestra—7:00 17 SN

Contributors' Club—6:45

Balentine Sun Parlor

### Wednesday, May 23

Music Box—7:00-9:00 17 SN

Modern Dance Club—7:00-8:00

Women's Gym

MCA Freshman Club—7:00-8:00 MCA

All-Maine Women's Banquet—6:30-9:00 NE Dining Room

## Upperclass Movie

Upperclass students will have the opportunity to see a special showing of timely films dealing with world-wide cooperation on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in 15 Coburn Hall.

Charles O'Connor, MCA secretary, will first briefly acquaint the audience with the theme of the film, "The World We Live In." Another film dealing with the same topic will follow.

## FOUND

A sum of money on campus several weeks ago.

Owner may present claim for his loss at Registrar's office.

## Maine Day Projects To Dare Elements Again This Saturday

This Saturday morning the 10th annual Maine Day, which was snowed out last week, will carry on the tradition established with the coming of Dr. Hauck. This week-end will be at least as busy as last week-end for it begins on Friday night with the Dutch Garden dance sponsored by the Freshman club, and the orchestra will again be the Southernaires which did such a wonderful job at last week's Maine Hop.

Saturday morning, Maine Day will officially start at 8 o'clock with a parade past all the dormitories to gather all the willing workers. The projects and assignments will be found in last week's *Campus* and those who did not sign up for some project are asked to join one for everyone is needed to help clean up the campus. As a special attraction in the morning, something extra has been planned. Nothing can be said here, but if you go to work Saturday morning you will be able to reap the fruits of your labors.

Every man and woman who has been a student here at the University of Maine heartily approves of the tradition of Maine Day. It is a day they always looked forward to and all alumni, especially those in the armed services, will expect and will be pleased to see that we are carrying on the tradition formed by them, so everyone, this year especially, should pitch in and help keep the campus the way all former students will expect to see it when returning to the University.

Our work will help the University to a great degree, for in these days of labor shortages every bit of help is greatly appreciated. On Maine Day several jobs will be done that would

(Continued on Page Four)

## NOTICE

All seniors interested in writing a senior ode to be used in the Class Day exercises June 23 should submit their entries or get further information from Constance Carter in North Estabrooke Hall in the near future.

## 'Life And Love' As Viewed By A Pair Of Dumb Bunnies

By Flopsey Cottontail

This story is titled "Life and Love in the Maine Woods" and is the true story of two little bunnies who lived and loved just north of the cross country track. These two nice little bunnies grew up and went to the University of Maine. Why??? Just because it was handy, and why pass up a good opportunity?? Besides, living in Maine they got in tuition-free (this applies only to bunnies), and carrots don't cost much. Which made living very simple; especially as they had their own warm little boughs to sleep on at night. No board, no room, no tuition—oh, to be a bunny.

Well, to get on with the story, the little boy bunny was a tech student and spent all his time figuring out mathematical problems about, if you start with ten bunnies and a mowing machine, how many bushels of potatoes they could plant in ten hours. As you can see, he had to spend a great deal of time on his studies. However, he took time off to be rushed by and join the Phi Getta Bunny fraternity. Whereupon, he immediately hung his pin on Susie Bunny's new grey bunny-fur sweater. (She had decided that she simply didn't have a *thing* to wear when she came to college, and the sweater was the best she could do.)

## Spotlight On Dutch Dance Sponsored By Frosh Fri.

### All-Maine Women Will Be Tapped At Banquet Wednesday

Dr. Payson Smith, acting dean of the School of Education, will be the principal speaker, on "The Challenge of a Changing World," at the annual All-Maine Women Banquet in the Estabrooke dining-room, Wednesday, May 23, at 6:30.

Representatives of all the campus groups, wives of the faculty members, sorority advisors, and dormitory directors will be present; and the new All-Maine Women will be announced during the evening.

The student speakers for the evening will be Joan Greenwood, for the juniors, and Kathryn Mills, for the sophomores.

The program will be as follows: Toastmistress, Florence Armstrong; announcement of the new All-Maine Women; greeting, Dean Edith G. Wilson; the student speakers; Dr. Payson Smith, guest speaker.

Present members of this highest non-scholastic organization for coeds at the University are: Barbara Atherton, Florence Armstrong, Constance Carter, Doris Bell Davis, Lorraine Davis, Ruth Hansen, Barbara Higgins, Geraldine MacBurnie, Ruth Higgins Page, and Elizabeth Perkins.

## Movie At Frosh Club

Next week at the Frosh Club meeting, the Interfaith Committee will be in charge of the program. A movie, "The World We Want To Live In," will be presented. The committee, which has been getting students' ideas of the programs they would like to have, is going to lead a discussion dealing with better understanding of different faiths.

## Southernaires To Play In Gym

The Dutch Garden Dance, sponsored by the Frosh Club of the MCA, will be held in the Memorial Gym from 8:00 to 11:45, tomorrow evening. Originally planned as an "extra" dance of the season, the Dutch Garden Dance assumed new proportions with the postponement of part of the traditional Maine Day celebration until this week-end.

The committee, chairmanned by Ruth Fogler and Rip Haskell, has been making feverish preparations, cleaning out most of the remains of last week's successful formal and re-creating the big gym in the garden theme. However, the committee under the supervision of Fred York, has held on to that "w-o-n-derful" orchestra, the Southernaires! If student approval of last week's music can be used as a judging-stick for tomorrow night, the mark should extend to insure a bang-up success.

Connie Howe is supervisor of the unusual decoration motif, and sly, gleeful looks meet inquiries as to the secret of her garden-growing ability. Flowers will be galore. The secret has leaked out that there will be a windmill, too. The committee jumps to advise us that they didn't build the picket fence around the orchestra in order to hold the musicians in, but merely to add to the perfection of the Dutch Garden.

Tickets are on sale in both men's and women's dorms at fifty cents per person. They may be received from the following persons: Bill Anderson, Theta Chi; Edie Ann Young, Balentine; Shiela Babson, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau; Ginnie Houston, Estabrooke; Elaine Perkins, Colvin; Fred York, Cabin Colony; Doug Peterson, Don Harnish, and Neil Folsom, ASTP.

Chaperons for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. Albert M. Turner, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rose.

## Germany Topic Of IRC Discussion Wednesday, May 25

*Germany, A European Problem?* is the subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the International Relations Club to be held Wednesday, May 23, at 8:30. The guest speaker for the evening will be Hermann Bittenwieser, who was born and lived in Germany until 1933. He attended the University of Hamburg studying law, economics and chemistry there and later became an active member in the liberal parties of Hamburg. After spending a year in France and Belgium, Mr. Bittenwieser came to the United States, attended a university in New York and took his law examination in Chicago in 1938. At present he is representative at the Howland Paper Mill.

The members of IRC were guests at the home of President Hauck for the last meeting. A lively discussion was enjoyed on the subject of "The Role of Education in International Understanding." Both President Hauck and Dean Payson Smith stressed the need for adult education and the important role that teaching staffs will take in future international education. Later, refreshments were served.



# The Maine Campus

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## V-E Day At Maine...

Tuesday, May 8, at nine o'clock in the morning, Victory in Europe Day was officially proclaimed. Here at the University of Maine, we celebrated quietly in accordance with the rest of the nation. At the time of the proclamation all students were gathered in the Memorial Gymnasium to hear President Truman's message which signaled the start of the University of Maine's V-E Day assembly.

At this assembly, after the president's proclamation, Therese Dumais '46, Hartley Banton '41, former lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, and Dr. Arthur A. Hauck spoke briefly on the meaning of V-E Day and of what lies ahead. Miss Dumais took the student's viewpoint and Banton, the returned veteran's, while Dr. Hauck spoke on the problems that lie before the world in the years to come.

The rest of the day was spent in quiet celebration. Classes were resumed, but the entire campus seemed to have a feeling of joy that the war was half over and that before long, many familiar faces would once again be seen on campus.

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

Lt. Henry Holland, IRTC, Hq. 13 Regt., Camp Fannin, Tex....Gordon R. Staff Sp(T) 1c, 190 North State St., Chicago, Ill....Pvt. Hugh Hastings, Sq 1, AAFTS, Amarillo, Tex....Ens. Wendell P. Johnson, Com. Ser. For Pac., FPO, San Francisco, Cal....A/C Elmer Bowen, Jr., NAS, Pensacola, Fla....Lt. Stanley Smith, 3539 BVETTC, Sq. B, Langley Field, Va....Lt. Carl P. Wheaton, MCAB, Cherry Point, N. C....Cpl. Elizabeth Foster, Gibbs-Inman Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Lt. (j.g.) Richard W. Karl, Box 113, Pawnee Rock, Kans....Ens. Richard H. Godfrey, 125 Altameda Ave., Aberton, N. J....Norman E. Smith ART3/c, NTS, Line Maint. PB4Y, NAS, Minneapolis, Minn....Edward H. Hudson, S 2/c RDM, U.S.S. Palawan, Arg. #10, FPO, New York....A/C David Thomas, 131 Neal St., Portland, Maine....Lt. Daniel Robinson, 2536 Bu. AAF, San Markee, Texas.

Justin O. Johnson S 1/c, Bks. 16, NATTC, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas....Harcourt W. Davis, NTS, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla....Lt. Rudolph D. Weeks, SQDN. Y, PO Branch #1, LAAF, Lincoln, Neb....LeRoy Dieffenbach, c/o Commandant 12th N/D, San Francisco, Cal.

From Lt. J. R. O'Neil, 269th Eng. C. Bn, APO 41, c/o P.M., New York, comes this letter. Here's a bit that might be of interest to you: "By the way, what has become of some of the old Phi Gam boys? Such as Phil Cabot, Buck Dale, Buddy Lyford, Gary Spiers, and the rest. I see that things are still going on the same in school, and I am really glad to see that I feel the same as the others—that we will all get back to finish our education soon. Best of luck to all of you—"

The following letter was received in April from Cpl. C. E. Gardner, Class

of '43: "Greetings to Maine: You don't realize how happy I was to receive in the mail call, six issues of the *Maine Campus*. Although they were over a month old, nevertheless, they were greatly appreciated. For one half hour I was reliving my college days back on the Maine campus. Many of the names were unfamiliar to me, yet I know that they, as well as myself, will always have the grand Maine spirit. My last visit to the campus was several years ago; no doubt numerous changes have taken place since then. So many times, since I've been here in France, as well as back in the States, I've thought of all of you, and wondered how things were.

"Things on the various war fronts are looking up, and I, along with every other Maine man and woman in the service, hope that Victory will soon come. And with Victory, will come also that long-awaited reunion on the Maine campus." May that reunion be soon!

Word came through to us recently that Lt. Percy H. Coombs was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Lt. Coombs is a pilot for the Second Troop Carrier squadron of the Tenth Air Force that operated against the Japs in the India-Burma theater.

Pfc. Henry Condon was recently wounded on Iwo Jima. He is very anxious to hear from home and the kids here at the University, especially while he is in the hospital. His address is Pfc. William H. Condon, USMC, 459576, Co D. 2nd Bn, 28th Regt, 5th Marine Div. c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Capt. Herbert J. Kandel has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight during sustained operational activities against the enemy." It was announced recently by the Fifteenth Air Force Headquarters. Serving as wing gunnery officer, Capt. Kandel has been stationed overseas in Italy for the past 16 months.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

## MAINE ECHOES

Dear Mainiac—

Leave it to Maine! I thought I'd seen everything, but I changed my mind last Friday when we had a real, first-class blizzard. Yep, we were actually snowed under; and it was even worse than the usual January storms. Having managed to wreck the work project plans for Saturday morning, the snow soon decided to melt off; and we are now back to the normal May rains.

Elections are over again, and congratulations are in order for the new officers. Quite a good-sized group turned out to vote, even though it wasn't the desired 99% of the women registered.

The faculty skit last Saturday night was the bright spot in a dark and dreary week. We all got the biggest kick yet out of Prexie Hauck in long golden curls and pantaloons, Topsy Hardy and his buzz-bomb, and Stan Wallace's wolf-call. Bob Campana and Johnny Murphy did quite a job rollerskating across the river, too. Then there was Sgt. Budz who nonchalantly strolled onto the stage in a sunbonnet and almost brought down the house. And can you imagine Dick Stuart in a short white organdy angel's costume—complete with wings and all?...Yep, you're getting the idea. It was truly a hectic evening!

Those postponed Maine Day projects will be underway (finally) this Saturday, so you can once more imagine us all crawling around campus cleaning out the remains of the shrubbery and stuff.

James T. Shotwell will be the Commencement speaker this June, and it sounds as though this year's address will be particularly worth while. Come on up for the week-end.

The Frosh Club is putting on a dance this week-end that promises to be as good as the one last week. Same place, same orchestra, bigger crowd than ever.

Betty Brackett recently became engaged to Ed Robertson of Alabama; and Mary Libby got a diamond from Dick Dresser last week-end. Effie Ellis, too, is sporting a new ring from a gentleman named Hendrickson. My, my, all these lucky people.

Elbie Davis and Bill and Jay Irey were up for a while last week to see how the old place is standing up. They all looked grand.

Tom Parmenter, Jim Rowse, Dick Fuller, Bob Merchant, Sitta Mullen, Abbie Hodges, and Dit Mongovan have turned up lately, too.

As ever,  
Minnie Lou

## To The Editor...

To Myself,

During the recent WSGA and WAA elections, I was glad to see the democratic spirit returning to campus. Not since last fall's spirited freshmen election has there been any sign of open politics taking part in an election. At this election, posters were scattered about campus on election day urging a certain ticket to be followed in this election.

Perhaps this is an indication that we are emerging from a Tower of Ivory and are re-establishing a realistic democratic living here at the University of Maine. Whatever individual or group took the initiative for this campaigning device deserves a vote of thanks for this sort of action is much preferable to undercover politics.

Let's hope that this resurgence to straight-forward politics will continue and thereby will give us all experience for future democratic living.

Sincerely,  
J. H. Clement

Johnny Hart, the village Romeo, told me that he had never kissed his girl goodnight.

"Johnny," I said, "with your reputation, that statement is hard to believe."

"Oh! We always get home in the morning."

## Pensive Pete

*Just Fishing*, it was; and then, when the old Maine winter swept the trees bare of their rusty autumnal mufflers, it became *Just Skating*. Along came April, and it *just stopped* with the usual "greetings" and Ralph Fishman, ASTRP, entered the active service of his country. Been waiting for news? Here:

"Dear Pensive One,  
"I'm no mirage! I've finally traded in the slide rule for a rugged piece of equipment that's always open at one end for business. After I left Maine for the two week vacation, I got married, divorced, had five kids, slept off the horrible nightmare, and raised GI Hell for fourteen days.

"All of us reported to Fort Devens on April 14th and spent a week waiting for our shipping orders. In our spare time we squared the circle, and cubed infinity. We left for the shady south in a troop train, and spent thirty-six hours seeing America from a Pullman car. One morning we pulled into a sleepy little station and stopped. Fishman stuck his head out and asked a fellow what town it was. Said our slightly chocolate hero, 'fa-a-a-ve the-e-a-arty.' I guess us damnyankees will have to learn how to talk all over again.

"Camp Croft is a swell little place. Everyone is nice to us. We were met at the depot by a band which escorted us two and a half miles to our battalion area. Then the bull fiddle and bass drum retreated and left us at the mercy of our sergeants. As we marched by, soldiers would limp toward us cheering us up by such remarks as:

"Wait till you get in your fourth week!"

"And those sergeants—I thought (censored) was bad with his sergeant's stripes on his underwear, but these boys take the cake. They love to hand out potassium phosphide (I just thought

that one out, but's KP to you). . . .  
"I really miss the routine at the Campus.

Your F.F.,  
Ralph

P.S. Could you send me a copy of the *Campus*?"

(Of course we can, and will; for the sake of all the friends "Fish" made up here, his address is included: Pvt. Ralph Fishman, Co. D, 38th Bn., Camp Croft, S.C.—Ed.)

Notice needs to be made of the excellence of the Maine Day Ballet! The talented troupe presented a vigorous adaptation of Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. The application of modern dance technique and surrealist motif augmented the height of the presentation. Though the *plier* was forsaken, the *sauter* and the *tourner* were used to give the effect of a hurried attack, something which only the most skilled choreographer can effect. In the final scene, the attack was one of grace and poise. The *ballerina*, assisted by her partner, with *la grace sautée* alternating with whipping *fouettés*, stimulated the Maine balletomanes to applaud even before the *adagio* was reached. The finale was accompanied by the *ballerina's* delicate *pirouette* with her partner dancing *sur les points*. All in all, the show was a bigger success than you could imagine.

\*\*\*\*\*

On the political side of the picture, one is led to wonder why Senator Taft wants to let the lid off price controls. It's hard enough to buy food, nowadays, and I'm sure that it would be harder with prices skyrocketing. Who would benefit from such action? Surely not the small businessman, the farmer, or anybody in Maine, for that matter.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

## YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

### OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

For the rest of this week—ends Saturday

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in

"WITHOUT LOVE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed., May 20-21-22-23

A new bewitching picture! Ernest Lubitsch's

"A ROYAL SCANDAL"

starring Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Colburn, Anne Baxter, and William Eythe

### BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. May 16-17-18

Jap Spy Hunt in the U.S.A.!

"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues. May 19-20-21-22

A picture you want to see

"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

with Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Phil Silvers, Beatrice Kay, William Gaxton, and Margaret Dumont in Glorious Technicolor

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

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

### STRAND ORONO

Wed. and Thurs. May 16-17

Double Features

"FRISCO SAL"

with

Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey Plus

"HOUSE OF FEAR"

with

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

Fri. and Sat., May 18-19

"THREE CABALLEROS"

In Technicolor

Walt Disney

Sun. and Mon., May 20-21

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

with Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey

Tuesday, May 22

"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

with Frederick March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert

Wed. and Thurs. May 23-24

Double Features

"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

with

Hedy Lamarr, Geo. Brent, Paul Lucas Plus

"FACES IN THE FOG"

with

Jane Withers, Paul Kelly



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## Footlights And Ether

By Pavey and Davis

Last Thursday was something extra-special at the Maine Masque Theatre. It was a Maine Masque Quiz Program and real money was doled out to the lucky winners. All types of questions were asked the contestants who were selected at random from the audience. If the contestants were fortunate enough to be endowed with the necessary information, they left the stage clutching their well-earned winnings. Of course, there were some who weren't so lucky, but the audience entered into the spirit of the show so well that an enjoyable evening was had by all. The Masque wishes to emphasize that this show was a legitimate quiz program. The questions were devised by a confidential committee, and no one except the committee knew what was going to happen. This quiz program marks another new adventure for the Masque. It was not a show for the audience to sit comfortably back in their chairs and enjoy. It was, rather, a time when the whole Masque sustaining membership audience had an equal chance to participate in a regular Thursday night Masque creation, and also go home with a few more pennies jingling in their pockets. It was good contrast to the regular weekly show and a clever, new idea which went over very well.

Coming June 9, 10 will be *Lilies of the Field*, the second major production of the term. This show may have a rather uninteresting title for the side-splitting comedy it is in reality but once you've seen it you'll understand the meaning of the title. It will also be clear to you why we have praised this show so highly. *Lilies of the Field* is an English comedy by John Hastings Turner, and if you've ever thought the English dull, you will

quickly change your opinion after seeing the show. It boasts a cast of eleven, including Lee Davis, Lala Jones, Cee Pavey, Jo Greenwood, Ginny Merchant, Roger Gould, Irma Miller, Al Dumais, Dick Pratt, Beth Clement, and Pat Hutto. *Lilies of the Field* deserves a place on your calendar in June.

Tonight's show is a unique fantasy, —a cut from a long show called "Death Takes a Holiday." This play is especially loved by Little Theatres throughout the country, and we wish we might be able to give you the full-length production of this excellent play. "Death Takes a Holiday" has an Italian setting, and more specifically, the action takes place in the home of an Italian Duke.

Cast as leads in the show are Mike White as Grazia, and Bart Holm as Prince Sirki. Others in the cast include Pat Taylor as Alda, Alice Fonseca as the Princess, Beth Clement as Cora, Charles Kent as Corrado, Lancy Carter as Stephanie, John Durest as Fidele, Dick Pratt as Suzaria, and Lee Bausch as the Duke. Directing the show is Tom Hood. Jane Longfellow is in charge of costumes for the production.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is not an easy show to produce, since it does deal with fantasy. The action and dialogue are all-important in this Masque interpretation of the show, and much depends on the actors' ability to put the theme across to the audience.

## Street Dance, Sat., On Library Steps

A street dance on the new library steps will be sponsored by the Square Dance Club Saturday evening from 8-11:30. Amplified music will be by Madeline Duffy's orchestra and colored lights will be strung up. Contradances, square dances, and old-fashioned waltzes and polkas will be featured and will be called by Square Dance Club members. Admission will be twenty-five cents, tax included; and refreshments will be served. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuart and Professor and Mrs. Harry Smith will chaperon the affair. Mary Hubbard and Shirley Titcomb are the square dance members in charge.

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## Alice M. Harrison, Religious Leader, To Speak Sunday

Miss Alice M. Harrison, director of religious education at the First Universalist Church, Lynn, Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker Sunday, May twentieth, at the Morning Worship Service.

Miss Harrison is a graduate of Boston University and the Boston University School of Religious Education. She has served in several suburban Boston Churches, and for the past ten years has been at Lynn. She has been very active in youth work in Massachusetts and has served as leader at summer institutions at Ferry Beach and Lake Winnepesaukee.

This weekend Miss Harrison will be guest leader at the annual State Conference of the Maine Universalist Youth Fellowship at the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono.

## Cold Stream Pond, Sunkhaze Stream, MOC Destinations

Did you see the two salmon posted in the book store this week? They were caught in Cold Stream Pond and that is just where the MOC is going on an overnight boating, swimming and fishing trip this week-end. Prof. Spike Sparrow has invited us to stay at his cottage on Saturday night. We will leave from the bus stop at 3:15 on Saturday afternoon, and come back early Sunday evening.

Another trip is also planned for this week-end, in the form of an all-day canoe trip up Sunkhaze Stream. We will leave the bus stop at 9:00 a.m. for Old Town, meet our Indian guide, Pete Francis, eat breakfast, and go up Sunkhaze by canoe and bateau. If the fishing merits it, we will stay on into the evening, otherwise we plan to be back on campus by 5:30 p.m.

Sign up sheets for both of these trips are posted in the dorms. Boating permission slips must be on file before any boats are used, on either the Cold Stream or the Sunkhaze trip. These can be obtained from your dorm representatives. As an additional precaution take along extra clothing and don't wear heavy shoes in the canoes.

Yes, you are still a member!

Through a misunderstanding, many members do not realize that their fall term membership has been extended to cover the rest of the year.

When the MOC was disbanded because of the war, our coffee pots, hatchets, lanterns and other equipment got scattered far and wide over the countryside. It would be appreciated if any knowledge concerning the whereabouts of these things was reported to any Pack and Pine member.

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## 'Little Eva' Hauck Wins Again In Battle For Watson's Soul

When Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the nation hailed it as a great and crusading work, but when Walter Whitney rewrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the students at the University of Maine went wild. The eighty years interim didn't make quite that much difference in the character of audiences, but the rewrite job certainly changed the character of Little Eva!

Either the faculty is limited in number, or the talent of that illustrious group is confined to a certain few. No one who has ever seen a faculty skit can underestimate the joy the students get when "Prexy" Hauck appears in short skirts and a blonde wig. But when he donned a white ballet skirt and blue wings and led the other angels in an attack against the red devils, the near limit of hysteria was reached. The invisible hand of Miss Cassidy could be detected in the choreography; and, certainly, hours of practice must have produced that Rockette perfection.

Herschel Bricker may think that the Masque is in need of more diligent rehearsals, but when the problem of directing the faculty in their annual skit was placed—oh, so gently—in his lap, he must have wished that he would be called away to attend a meeting of all the little theatre directors at the University of Maine. How to handle the scenes to obtain the fullest dra-

matic effect, and at the same time let every actress steal the scene is a headache to every director, but Mr. Bricker had to worry about the future classroom difficulties as well.

Speaking of classroom difficulties, can you imagine taking a prelim from Mr. Stuart in an accounting class after seeing him so gracefully execute a fouette? Or how about calling on John Stewart for an excused cut after hearing him give a wolf call that rent the hearts of the most impenetrable coed? Sarge Campana and Johnny Murphy must have spent all their Saturday evenings last fall watching the skaters over in the Alumni Gym, because they never learned how to play leap frog from the Manual of Arms or Bennett's Physics textbook. DeWitt Hardy may try to tell the freshmen all about the atomic theory in Western Civ., but when he stood before the entire student body and loudly declared, "I see just a dud!" he created a piece of slanguage that is rapidly replacing "23 skidoo."

For one more year the students will talk about Little Eva and her mother, Maria Runion, just as in every gag session of this past year Julius Caesar's death scene has been revived. For their efforts and the excellence of the production the faculty deserves wholehearted thanks (plus a hearty laugh) from the student body.

## Masque Initiation, Banquet Saturday In Estabrooke

The Maine Masque banquet will be held Saturday evening at six o'clock in the Estabrooke rec room. An entertainment, dancing, and games will follow the meal.

Civilians to be initiated into membership are Dorothy Salo, Una Jean McDonald, Lancy Carter, Perham Hampden, Clara Leeman, Roland Murdock, James Mollison, Glendon Porter, Angie Verenis, and Barker Hopkins.

AST initiates are Neal Folsom, Carmen Peruzzi, Charles Kent, Steve Padilla, Bill Boothe, Jerry Kegan, Jerry McDermott, Marnin Holland, Steve Kodiak, Bernard Older, Johnnie Spearman, Norman Eckbald, Pat Dazzi, John Duerest, Lee Bausch, Arthur Rothman, Bill Sharpless.

## Engagement Topic Of Discussion Sun. In MCA Building

The second topic in the series "Marriages Are Not Made in Heaven" will be discussed in the Reading Room of the MCA building. This week, the topic to be examined will be "The Engagement" and Rev. William E. Gardner, pastor of the Universalist Church in Bangor, has been invited as a guest speaker.

Though this series is sponsored by the Congregational Club, all students at the University are invited to participate in the discussions.

Remember! Sunday, 5:00, MCA—"Marriages Are Not Made in Heaven."

## Jym Jots

By Lala Jones

The trouble with this column is that all of the WAA news usually occurs in the middle of the week, too soon for this writer to catch, and by next week it isn't news but well known fact: Oh, well, there's just no percentage. An excellent example of this is illustrated in the Student-Faculty Volley Ball game which will occur on Wednesday night at the Alumni Gym. By the time the *Campus* goes to press it will have already happened! But, anyway we know it will be a good game. Of course it won't be quite as peppy as the basketball game was last January but it will be about the best volley ball game you'll see (saw) for a long time to come. Gerry Rawcliffe is in charge of all the arrangements. Her assistants are Faye Jones and Barb Vaughn.

I wonder how long we will have to keep saying, "The tennis tournament will begin next week."—"As soon as the courts dry," you say. Check! Speaking of tennis, I wonder how many people know that there are going to be advanced courses given in tennis every Tues. and Thurs. afternoon at 3:30. For more detailed information see the Gym Department.

O. B. and her committee are working hard on the plans for the street dance this Saturday night in front of the NEW library. There will be everything from polkas to square dances... and IF it rains, come anyway to the Women's Gym. Madeline Duffy's three piece orchestra will provide music, and the admission's only \$.25. See you there! It is requested that there be No Smoking on the Library Steps. We know you'll cooperate.

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## Ten O'clock Jump

Listen, my children, and you may laugh  
At the ten o'clock jump of the *Campus* staff.  
One publication eve the rag  
Was being chewed by hag and stag  
(The guys and galleys that edit the sheet),  
And everyone was nearly beat  
After a gruelling week of filling  
Headlines and deadlines. More than willing  
Were they to saunter from their den,  
Leaving the "who, the where, the when,"  
For another day, another dollar.  
Then from belowstairs came a holler,  
"Some segregated nitwit locked  
Us in." 'Twas true. The doorknob balked,  
Refused to open. It would not budge  
For force or tact. Now you can judge  
What pandemonium would sway  
The hallowed walls of the MCA.  
Through every portal, staircase and hall  
Echoed the footsteps of one and all,  
Searching for a solution to  
The awful problem. What to do?  
How avoid the shocking prospect  
Of someone's aping a fugitive convict,  
Crawling through a broken window,  
Landing in the slush and snow?  
"There is a way," a hero said.  
"The fire-escape." And then he led  
The troop, upward and onward to  
The third floor exit, staunchly threw  
Open the window, stuck out his head  
"Women and children first," he said  
One by one, they made the trip  
Downward with many a flip  
'Twixt ladder and ground. Much loud mirth  
Met the scribes who hit the good earth  
Wrong end to. Then homeward they trod  
Parting with this common word:  
Woe to him who evermore  
Bolts and locks the MCA door  
On the *Campus* staff. May he be  
Boiled in printers' ink and see,  
Cut by the sternest editor,  
His copy languished on page four.

## Framed!

Enter Anna May Berry's sanctum if you wish, but beware of those crunching peanut shells. They are the remains of a 5-pound burlap bag, gift of Ensign Rod Nelson of the U. S. Merchant Marine. The very devil himself laughs out of the twinkling eyes in the small framed picture.

Anna May and Rod first met in the halls of Morse Migh in Bath; but not until she became a Maine coed did the tall, slim Castine Midshipman ask Anna May for a date. Bowling dates became more frequent. After receiving his commission, Rod showered the petite miss with early morning phone calls from port, dolls from Italy, and, of course, peanuts.

It is Christmas Eve, complete with dance, Rod, and mistletoe. In fact, tiny twigs of leaves and waxy berries hang expectantly in many enticing spots, but poor Rod, in the process of shaving, has carved a neat groove in his upper lip.

After the dance Rod and Anna May decide to stroll the mile and a half home. Ambition and enthusiasm soon lost, and Rod hails an approaching bus. Jamming "navy blues" and bewitching frock into the crowded bus, Rod and Anna May ride sheepishly home midst the amused glances of a swing shift group of Bath Iron Workers.

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## Maine Day - -

(Continued from Page One)

ordinarily take many hours of work by the University grounds crew. The administration is looking forward to the improvements that will be done on Maine Day which would not otherwise be made.

Saturday afternoon there will be both a tennis match and a baseball game with Bowdoin. The tennis match promises to be excellent, for at Bowdoin the match was tied when the game was snowed out, so this will be the first chance in several years for Maine to beat Bowdoin decisively at tennis. After the tennis match there will be the baseball game. This also promises to be good, for Bowdoin seems to have a good team this year.

So, when the band comes around at 8 o'clock be sure to turn out, for the actual success of this, the 10th Annual Maine Day, will depend on your wholehearted cooperation.

America's sixth president, John Quincy Adams, laid the cornerstone of the University of Cincinnati observatory November 9, 1843.

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## K Rations Sampled By Whitman Coeds At Midnight Snack

Prompted partly by scientific curiosity and partly by a gnawing hunger, three of Whitman College students investigated the supper unit of the U. S. Army Field Ration K the other night. Our curiosities were satisfied; our stomachs most definitely were not. This particular K ration was sent to one of the girls as an object of interest and not as a midnight snack for studious college girls.

Feeling a definite need for energy at that time of night, we started in with the package labeled "energy biscuits." They resembled nothing so much as small-sized dog biscuits. We each took a bite and then looked at each other in a horrified silence, fully expecting to bark at any moment. While the "energy biscuits" lay in our stomachs like hunks of lead we opened the can of meat. However, we neglected to read the directions about "heating before serving" and it, too, tasted like dog food. We decided that the K ration had been invented by some soul with a misdirected sense of humor who, hearing that soldiers are called "dog-faces," had prepared this canine concoction for them.

Still starved, but by this time extremely cautious, we decided to postpone trying the bouillon powder until our usually rugged constitutions had been revived by some delicious (in comparison at least!) cod-liver oil. Next in our experiments came a stick of gum which we felt was infallible. After ten minutes of vigorous mastication to manipulate it into semblance of a chewable wad we found that it, too, had a decided khaki taste.

However, one precious package yet remained—that vanishing commodity, the cigarette, was contained in the neat little K ration packet. But here also we were doomed to disappointment. It tasted as though the nicotine had been removed and replaced by some still more vile substance. The taste cannot be properly described. In fact anything that might be said about it would be most improper.

At last the war had been brought home to us, forcefully and lastingly. Never again will we regard the American soldier lightly. It is he, and he alone, we are sure, who can eat U. S. Army Field Ration K and survive. So we salute you, "Dogface"! Bow wow!—Whitman College Pioneer.

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## Send In Your Picture, Coed; You May Be A GI Queen

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Gather around, Lovelies!

Through intensive study and the influence of several good (no kidding!) Maine men, we have chosen the University of Maine to be our University. Being blessed with all the virtues of wolfhood we would like to select a pin-up girl of our very own from the midst of you fortunate women. Naturally!

We'll need help, of course. If you can't come personally, please send us a couple million photos of candidates extolling to the utmost the womanly (?) virtues of each. A short manuscript of vital statistics, including phone number and postwar address, would help us in making our decision. Ah, sweet life!

Now, the winning lovely will be honored by having her name and likeness painted on our peashooter and by receiving such gruesome souvenirs as German helmets or a couple of bloody ears. (Oh, horrors!) Of course, if we ever return to the States, you can't tell what will happen!

One last word, come early to avoid the rush and mail all stuff and guff to Pfc. Arthur Baldwin, 31302786 Btry D, 110th AAA, Gun Bn (Mbl) APO 230, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

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If you meet the following requirements we ask you to stand in front of a photographer, strike a pose, and send the results to:

Sgt. J. E. B., Artist & Historian  
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(1) If you are an American girl who likes the Doughboy.

(2) If you are single.

(3) If you can cook.

Every girl in the United States that meets these requirements is welcomed to compete in the contest.

Be sure you put your name and address clearly on the back of your entry.

## Japan Won't Crack; Back 7th War Loan

The following is a statement by Joseph C. Grew, for ten years Ambassador to Japan:

"The Japanese will not crack. They will not crack morally or psychologically, or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. They will pull in their belts another notch, reduce their rations from a bowl to a half bowl of rice, and fight to the bitter end.

To the Japanese, the end of the war with Germany will mean that Japan's war with the United Nations is just beginning. It might well heighten Japan's determination and fighting spirit. They will fight harder than ever. We must buy more War Bonds than ever.

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## Mary Wins School

Mary E. junior at t was awarded the Fernald Scholarship ranking student the University Recognition Alumni Morning. Cceiving such Pavey of I awarded the Scholarship student in the lege of Arts Witham of major, the Scholarship student in the and Virginia the Charles the highest School of E

The Scho program fea Marriner of speaker, who on the subject Enough." I sor of English Division at C

Announcem was made H. Hauck. Six were announ Judith M. B economics m '47 of Portl Florence L. College of Polley '47 of ences; Paulin Agriculture; of Ellsworth,

(Continued)

## Candle Monday New M

At a candle Chapel of the metz was inst Maine Christ afternoon. O were John Bra garet Spauldin lis Pendleton,

Ginny Tufts at the service Feaster, pastor gational Church speaker. Sally of arrangement the service.

The comple lows: Open Tufts; Hymn, lunge, Ginny Officers; Ren Feaster; Hym Prayer, Harri tion, Harriet

## Off Cam Sunday,

The Stillwat be the scene of Sunday, May attending may or see Fay J committee in will be provid cent fee but d from home. T at the MCA and grounds.