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articipate. Frank Coffin '40 will national political convention since ave as master of ceremonies and 1912 and has traveled with every introduce through the amplifier Mont- Presidential candidate since 1908, with the exception of LaFollette in 1924. With sleight of hand and magic tricks. He is the only journalist ever elected

Jones '38, William Torrey '38, Eleanor Smart '39, and Malcolm Holmes '40.

Reservations for tickets at \$1.00 a

committee, which includes Evelyn

The Freshman basketball team last they meet an average team from a night defeated the Groveton High school that regularly produces state School team of Groveton, N. H., by champions. Despite the fact that the a score of 42-27. Both the first and Frosh have not had other than ballsecond Bates teams played but Art handling and passing practice since

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the Carnival.

Queen McKinney was attended constantly by her ladies-in-waiting: Frances Carroll '39, Margery McCray '39, Ruth Gray '40, and Priscilla Jones 38. All were dressed in black velvet. Belliveau, Brud Witty and Harry Gor- mid-years started, this handicap did Her Ladyship Miss Carroll was also a member of the Reginal Retinue during the reign of ex-Queen Stevens. Queen McKinney was elected by se-**Activities Opened** cret ballot of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club last week. A With Co-ed Dinner winter sports enthusiast, she likes all outdoor activities. With last night's auspicious activi-1938 Winter Carnival program opened last night with co- ties as a starter, the remainder of the educational dinners in Rand Hall and Carnival promises to be as highly entertaining as preceding carnivals, dethe Commons. spite the uncertainty of snow. The Green and white candles and placecards which were Carnival programs Outing Club has arranged for a dual program to meet the demands two dining halls. Marita Dick '39 of either a snowless or a snowful played the piano during the meal at Carnival. The Carnival Queen Committee is composed of Lois Wells '39, Lois Philbrick '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Anna Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas were, Schmoyer '41, and Mary-Jean Sealey '41. The committee in charge of the consisted of Hamilton Dorman '40 and Open House and Dance at Chase Hall was comprised of Robert Hulsizer '40, Ruth Ober '41, Ruth Gray '40, and Lynn Bussey '40, Patricia Atwater '40, Bertha Bell '40, Carl Andrews '40, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Priscilla

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Shuhplatting, instrumental playing, oints of the entertainment to be profuced by the visiting Bavarians at 8 o'clock this evening in the Alumni Gymnasium, Gordon Williams '38, chairman of the Carnival Committee, has revealed.

Dressed in Bavarian costumes, the uring ski champs will entertain with some "shots" of important European ski meets.

The all-college skate will take place ediately afterwards.

Bavarian movies are scheduled for screen at 10 o'clock tomorrow ing in the Little Theatre, ac ding to Carnival plans. The film, displayed by the visiting

warian winter sport stars, is the mate of that shown at Dartmouth atly. The reel shows expert Eu pean teams in competition in variwinter athletics.

At the conclusion of the film, varian Ski School will be conductand any questions asked the visors by the audience on skiipg or winter activities will be an-

The Bavarian skiers will be enter ed in the lower part of Chase Hall this afternoon from 4 to 5:30, ger Jones '39, chairman of the Ennment Committee, has announc-

Cocoa and cookies will be the reents served at the gathering, which any underclassman or male

ber of the faculty may go. The purpose of the reception is to of an opportunity to undergraduates and faculty members to chat inform-

with the Bavarians on anything om travel to skiing. Assisting Chairman Jones in the

reparations are Kenneth Libbey '39, man Stewart '39, Donald Pomeroy 40, and Roger Bisbee '41.

president of both the National Press Club and the Gridiron. He has reported six international conferences, including the Paris Peace Conference, the Washington Arms Conference, and two sessions of the Assembly of the

League of Nations at Geneva. While ancing and yodeling will be the chief stationed in London, he covered the great English general strike in 1926. In 1932, he was awarded the Chester D. Pugsley \$1000 prize for the best Washington correspondence of the year. He also received a commemorative medal for his coverage of public at once.

the Jamestown Exposition. Directly after the lecture Monday night, Mr. Essary will leave for Boston to take a plane to Washington, where he has an important press meeting Tuesday.

All-College Skate **Colorful Spectacle**

Colored lights, hot drinks, music, and bonfires will make the All-College Skate a gala affair tonight. The skate will start immediately after the Bavarian entertainment in the Alumni Gymnasium. The rink will be locked earlier in the evening to keep the ice in good condition.

Both rinks will be encircled by colored lights, and music will be amplified from Roger Williams Hall. Hot dogs and cocoa will be served by Mr. Grant, and the huge bonfire will be blazing between the rinks to keep the skaters warm.

John White '39 is in charge of the

'Sno Snow So Sculptors Slicing Soap Shavings Because of lack of material snow sculpturing has given way to soap

sculpturing and original and varied designs are expected. The soap sculp-

day night.

skate.

J. Frederick Essary

WEATHER REPORT Last night's official weather forecasts of rain or snow for Friday and colder for Saturday indicate that the original Carnival schedule must be abandoned. Any changes will be made

couple may be made with any member man of the first squad were outstand- not seriously affect their game last of the committee, and tickets may be ing in making spot shots and lay-ups. night. secured at the door.

Despite the fact the game was played in a small gymnasium the passing and shooting of the Bobkittens did not suffer. Groveton flashed at times but lacked the spark and stamina to stay with the Frosh squad long.

Tomorrow night the team continues on the trail to Berlin, N. H., where

Committee Leaders For 18th Winter Carnival

The college wishes to extend

its deepest and most sincere

sympathy to John and Samuel

Leard, both of the senior class,

on their recent bereavement.



Samuel Leard '38 entertainment even in the face of ad- ties, even though his unexpected temverse weather condition, has been made possible by the co-operative him from active work in present carwork of Carnival Directors Samuel nival festivities.

Leard, Grace Jack, and Gordon Williams, all senior members of the Outing Club.

will be on display at the Hop Satur-Sports Editor of the STUDENT, is sisting in schedule changes to corre-tor in this, the eighteenth presentapresident of the B. O. C. His work spond to the weather has provided tion of a Winter Carnival.

Carnival, which is providing excellent instrumental in initiating the activi- frolic, despite the lack of snow. porary absence from campus has kept

Grace Jack '38

Grace Jack, president of the Student Government, is an active member of the Debating Council as well as ager of the varsity track team and of the Outing Club. Her work in as-

Gordon Williams '38

carried out the color scheme in the Rand Hall and Earl Ziegler '40 played

in the Commons. Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann and guests at the Commons.

The committee for the coed dinner Ruth Butler '39, co-chairmen, with Chester Parker '39, assisting.

Pica Gauge and Stick Replace Coed Needles

Coeds will put the paper to press as far as the next issue of the STUDENT, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 16, is concerned, Editor John Leard '38 has announced.

The entire staff, men's athletic department included, will be comprised of the fair sex. Women's Editor Marion Welsch '38 will be acting editor for the issue, and with the help of her staff of coeds, will produce the issue of the 16th in full.

The technical work at the Auburn News Office, scene of the "manufacture" of the STUDENT, is to be undertaken by the coeds. as well as the "white-collar" jobs of writing stories, arranging for cuts, spacing out a dummy, and puzzling out headlines.

Jones '38 Acting as chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, and Mr. and Mrs.

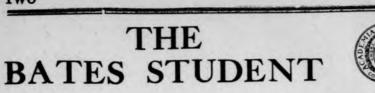
Norman E. Ross. Thorncrag Open House

Will Conclude Program

The end of a big Carnival week-end will be the Open House to be held at the Thorncrag cabin from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday afternoon. Students will hike, ski or snowshoe out to the cabin where light refreshments will be served. About 250 or 300 students are expected to attend. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, and Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby. The Open House is under the direction of Ruth Waterhouse '38 and Charles Alexander '38.

The success of the 1938 Winter in planning the current carnival was coeds with their full share of carnival Gordon Williams, president of the Christian Association and editor of the "Mirror", is varsity manager of the cross-country squad. His sincere interest in his work as director, a position to which he was chosen in the absence of Leard, and his ability to adapt himself to a position trying enough in itself, is an important fac-

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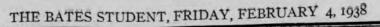
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Bavarians, Carnivals, And Stuff

Bavaria, judging from maps, is close to 6000 miles from Lewiston -at least far enough off to have the high kind of mountains where skiing is assured and where winter really is winter. So it is that a group of skiers-young men, some of them intercollegiate champions last yearhave had plenty of chance to practice before coming to pay-for-amusement-mad United States to show what they have learned in their native country.

It seems appropriate that this group of young men should be including colleges in their United States tour. It seems quite noteworthy that the Outing Club has succeeded in bringing such an outstanding attraction to be the feature of the 19th annual winter carnival. It seems quite unfortunate that not all the college students have found it possible to stay





Queens And Sculptors Features Winter Carnivals

Priscilla Walker '36

Going down the old snow trail . . The 1935 Winter Carnival Queen rode masked from Hathorn Hall to the Outing Club rink in a sleigh. Off came the mask, and Master of Ceremonies Joy Dow revealed the Queen-Gladys Webber. Dr. Arthur Leonard, carnival coronater, crowned Miss

Webber, and the show was on. Frye Street House produced the Michael Angelos of the campus, and the colored fruit basket sculptured of

snow by the inmates of that dorm won the "fine arts" contest in snowshaping. West Parker won the men's sports

contest and Cheney House was the coed champion in the interdorm contests.

Below, Miss Webber is shown on a throne of ice with faithful Dow reading the Queen's proclamations. * * *

Mush along the trail . . . to '36. Priscilla "Happy" Walker was crowned Queen by President Gray during the dinner dance at Chase Hall.

Rand Hall turned Puritan and won the sculpturing contest with its sta- | reach Committee of the B. C. A.

Zero Weather--But Lots o' Food n' Fun Bas



Scene as annual Roger Bill cabin party was held Jan. 18 at Thorncrag. Shown above are, left to right: (ba Moyes '41, Marilyn Miller '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Virginia Yeomans '40, Jack Morris '41, Richard North in Catherine Winne '41, and Barbara Kendall '39.

Faculty Members Are Co-operating In Planning Carnival Programs

Girls' Adviser



Prof. Lena Walmsley

Three Students To

Three more students of the class of 38. Elizabeth Kadjperooni, David Lovely, and Charles Harms, have been admitted to medical colleges for the school year, 1938-39.

Miss Kadjperooni has been accepted by Boston University Medical School. She is an assistant in the biology department, a varsity debater, women's manager of varsity debating, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, MacFarlane Club, the Choral Society, Heeler's courses.

Club, Ramsdell Scientific Society, and the Choir. Lovely, a biology major, has also

been admitted to Boston University's School of Medicine. He has been a member of the track squad and has also served on the Christian Out-

Harms, majoring in the biology de-

Two members of the faculty have assisted greatly in the preparation of the 1938 Winter Carnival, and, in fact, with the progress of the Outing Club since its inception in 1920.

Professor Lena Walmsley is the active women's faculty adviser. Since she came here in 1927, Miss Walmsley has included winter sports in her curriculum of physical education. One of the first things she teaches the girls to do on skis is to fall down properly. An enthusiastic mountain climber, she is also more than eager to be of help in the women's annual

canoe trips, held each spring. Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., professor of botany, is the present men's faculty adviser. Interested in hiking Study Medicine and winter sports even as an undergraduate, Dr. Sawyer has been affil-

iated with a boys' camp where he has been interested in nature and guide work during recent summers. He was the active director of the

"C" Bluff trail trip on which several 18, Editor Omar King '38 made know Bates men blazed a route to the summit of "C Bluff from the main Appalachian Trail. Besides his interest in the Outing Club, he is a Boy Scout leader here in Lewiston and has recently been instructing in leaders'



Dr. Peter Bertocci of the psychology department stressed the five prob-John Skelton, publishing manage

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Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr. %

Buffcon" Will Name New Staff

The new staff of the 1938-9 "Ba Haskell foon" will be announced in the r issue of the campus comic magazi due to be issued on Friday, Februar

vesterday. This issue, appearing on campus incidental with the New Hampsh basketball game, will feature bas ball and winter athletics in general its major themes. The poems, hum ous sketches and cartoons, joks al campus photographs characterist past issues will be repeated with presentation of the new staff as nnovation.

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The retiring board members, seniors, include Omar King, ed ike the Barclay Dorman, business mans The Robert Crocker, managing edit Dwight

for the four-day program.

Despite this, a large part of the student body has been cooperating so that the affair will be a success whether the weather is favorable for skiing or not. A Boston newspaper editorial writer, who apparently had never planned a carnival featuring an international skiing group, wrote the other day in praise of the versatile New England winter. True, New England winters are versatile in that you have canoeing on the Boston-Worcester turnpike, a spring thaw and ice floes, skating, skiing (one or two places), snowshoeing, and even, according to rumors, flowers all in the same week, but the trouble is you can't depend on the versatility of or even on the weather itself.

Nevertheless, skating promises to be good. The thaw left us with two rinks instead of one. This assures some keen competition in interdormitory skating events, and some great fun at the all-college skate. It may even make a hockey game possible.

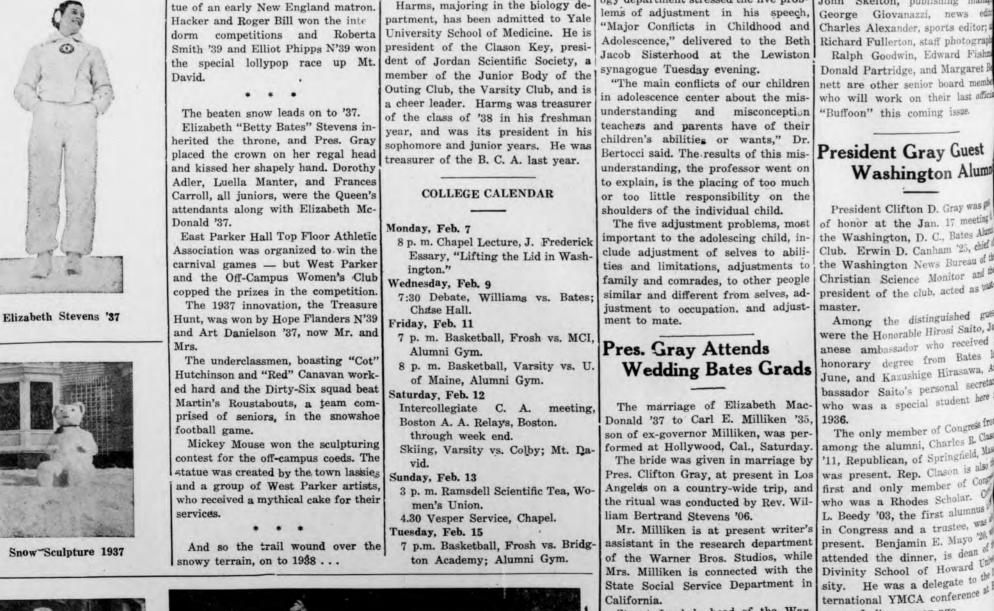
At any rate, the carnival organizers have so arranged the week-end that something will be assured of interest through until Sunday evening.

The carnival may have a touch of Bavaria, may have something of New England in it, may have a definite emphasis of the social, will definitely be a lot of fun and will serve as a good breather between the halves of the year's game of getting educated.

Starting From Scratch?

When classes start Monday some 625 students (some less than before exams) should be turning over a new leaf. For the freshmen, Monday could well be an opportunity to review the first semester's errors, rearrange the study program now that the period of adaptation is over. For the seniors, Monday is, sad to say, the beginning of the end. Some, however, have been counting up quality points, credit hours, quality point ratios and other technicalities, and might well think about reorganizing their programs to save some disappointments in June.

But Monday is a long way off. Today, tomorrow, and Sunday the password is "Carnival" . . . Bavaria . . . winter . . . snow-we hope . a good week-end of recreation-we know!





Snow Sculpture Winner 1936



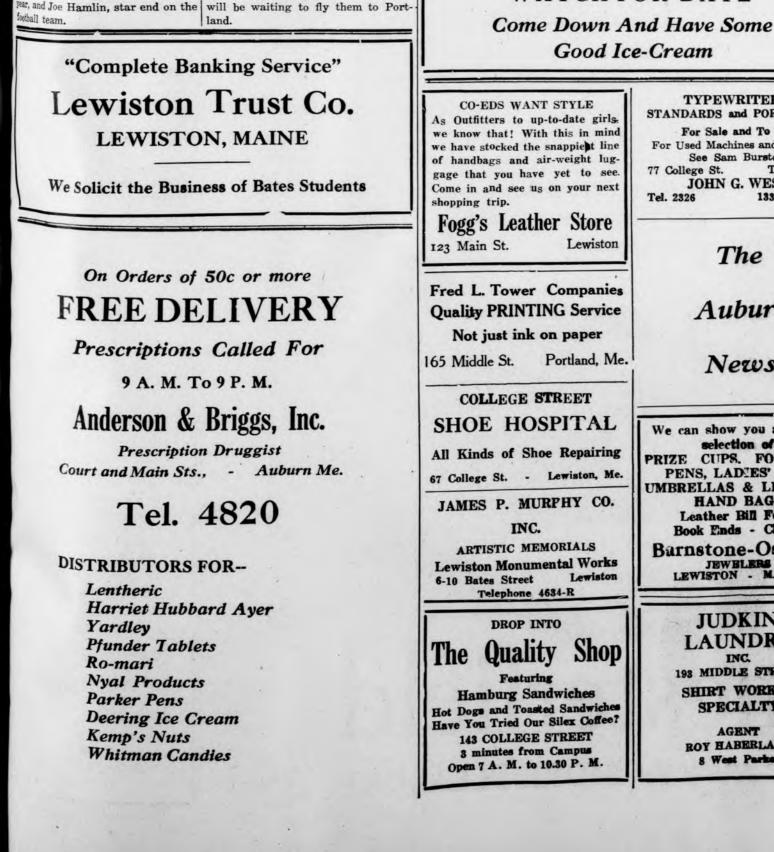
Joy Dow Reading Proclamation of Queen Gladys Webber '35

Stuart Jerabek, head of the Warnares, India, a year ago. ner Bros. art department, acted as bast man. The bridal couple will Science Students View honeymoon at La Vinta Inn, Calas Verdes. The coeds eat Wednesday dinner by flickering candle light now. The Women's Student Government, decided to use the candles which have accumulated from Student Government banquets through the years. The dim 19, at Hedge Laboratory. light in the dining hall adds a distinctly pleasant atmosphere to the utes, showed the manufacture meal

"The March of Chemistry," a ing picture prepared by Dul Nemours, Inc., was shown to a of interested science students The picture, which ran for 30 ished products from raw material

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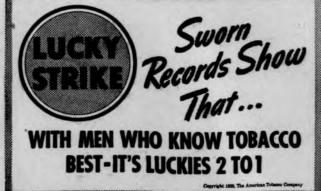


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