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LOST STUDENT PILOT CRASHES AT N. A. S.

Forced To Land On Snow-Covered Strip, Plane Turns Over

Last Tuesday about five o'clock in the afternoon William Johnston at 8 Charles Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, who was piloting a small private plane enroute to Portland, attempted to land on the snow-covered landing strip of the former Brunswick Naval Air Station. The plane turned over immediately when the wheels sank into the soft snow. Mr. Johnston sustained no injuries from the accident. He informed our reporters that he became lost, and the fear of flying out to open sea influenced his decision to land at Brunswick.

Mr. Johnston, who is a student pilot of the Northeastern Aviation Company in Portland, took off from Portland in a small Ercoupe type plane and made a successful flight to Old Town. He left the Old Town field and started back on course for Portland. The weather and sudden darkness closed in around him shortly before he arrived over Brunswick. The lack of proper instruments and a radio were partly responsible for Mr. Johnston's inability to orient himself in the enveloping darkness. He was able to make out the outline of the Brunswick Air Station landing field, and he circled the field for thirty minutes in hopes that landing lights would be turned on the field to direct his approach. When he realized that no lights would be forthcoming he attempted to land on the snow. The snow obscured all runways, and the plane broke through the crust, one wing tipped into the snow, and the plane was flipped over on its back. Students, Naval personnel, and a reman rushed out to the plane, but Mr. Johnston walked unaided to the edge of the field. Although he suffered neither bruises nor cuts, he was visibly shaken up; however, his chief emotion was one of anger for having smashed his plane.

Congratulations

On January 3, Pamela Anne, weighing eight pounds two ounces and measuring twenty inches, was born to Mrs. Ethel Marie Wheeler at the Bath Memorial Hospital. Mr. Wheeler is an Arts and Science student on the Brunswick Campus. The Wheelers reside at Bowdoin Courts. Mrs. Wheeler is expected home Sunday. Father and baby are doing fine.

CHRISTMAS DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

A welcome Christmas present was given to the students of this campus Friday evening, Dec. 20, at the gayly decorated Student Union. Wrapped in milady's latest dress creations and adorned with rosy cheeks, flashing eyes, and ebullient smiles, these merry presents were quite a treat for the woman-starved Brunswick students.

To reverse the popular tune, it was "Laughing on the Inside, Crying on the Outside" as many dateless students stood in the icy streets to hear Lee Russell and his orchestra. Inside, the luckier boys were using their public speaking experience to advantage by impressing not only their dates but the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Stallworthy, Mr. and



CAST OF "ROOM SERVICE." DON'T THEY LOOK HAPPY?—Front Row: R. Metzger, R. Percival; Second Row: A. Harris, R. Edes, A. Haynes, F. Hanson, B. Hanson, E. Mercer, G. Valliere; Third Row: E. Crowell, R. Warrick, A. Daigle, H. Witham, J. Haynes, F. Wall, C. Libby.

TAD WIEMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ACFCA

Tad Wieman, Athletic Director and Dean of Men at the University, was elected president of the American College Football Coaches Association last Tuesday, January 7. Dean Wieman has a fine record as a coach in some of the outstanding colleges in the country. He was formerly head football coach at Princeton University and also held posts as line coach at both Columbia and Michigan. Dean Wieman succeeds Dick Harlow, head football mentor at Harvard University, as head of the ACFCA.

Because of his recent visit to and speeches at this campus, Dean Wieman is held in high esteem by the students here at the Annex.

STUDENT SENATE ORGANIZES

The Student Senate held a brief inaugural meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Student Union. Assistant Director French opened the meeting by reading the constitution and emphasizing the fact that the Senate is of the students, by the students, and for the students. He explained in brief that the administration will in no way interfere with the Senate but will work in whole-hearted cooperation with it. After wishing the group a successful term of office, he bowed himself out and left the Senate to its own deliberations.

By unanimous decision, Dick Lyttle of building seventeen was appointed temporary chairman, and Bill Hopkins of building seventeen assumed the duties of temporary secretary. These temporary offices will exist until such time as permanent officers are elected. Immediately following the election of temporary officers it was decided that future meetings will be held behind closed doors. A motion to permit the attendance of a representative of *The Maine Annex* was defeated by a seven to six vote, and the meeting was adjourned.

Meetings were scheduled for the coming week with the promise of definite investigation and discussion of prevalent conditions about the campus.

Mrs. Mazlish, and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

Thanks to the students and faculty members who organized this dance! It was a huge social and financial success. Let's not wait until Christmas for the next one.

DR. HENRY G. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

"The Kingdom of God is within you." This was the text used by Dr. Henry G. Russell, Dean of Religion at Bowdoin College, when he addressed the students of the Brunswick Campus of the University of Maine at the chapel services on Sunday morning.

Dr. Russell pointed out that before we can establish the Kingdom of God on earth, we must first establish it in the individual heart of man. He went on to say that it is at the big moments, the peaks of our lives, that we feel close to God and feel His presence in our lives. The test comes during our humdrum, everyday existence, when we are so apt to lose the beauty and the majesty of His nearness and guidance.

The way to be happy in our everyday lives, Dr. Russell suggested, is to assume "imaginary dominion over humdrum existence." He cited, as an example, a sign over a little shop in the back streets of London which reads, "John Smith, Sausage Maker—By Special Appointment to His Majesty the King." Here was a man who was doing a common, small thing, but he was doing it in a special way.

Dr. Russell left with those who attended the services in the chapel last Sunday morning the realization that the Kingdom of God is within us, and that it must be within us in our everyday lives, if we are to make our lives worthwhile.

THE FATE OF YOUR COLLEGE DOLLAR

By Bill Nisbet

What happens to the money that has and will be paid to this University is of primary importance to every person on the Brunswick Campus. The average student has only two concepts of money: money in his pocket and money out of his pocket. In this article we want to show you what happens to your money after it leaves your pocket.

As we all know, the Brunswick Campus is a new project and as such has met with more expense than a campus which has been running for many years. In only a few short weeks a former Navy airbase was transferred into a college campus but not without many handicaps. An inadequate amount of money was allotted for

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Want Relaxation? Then. You Want "Room Service"

Directed By Frank B. Hanson, Head of Speech Department, It Is The Play For You To See Next Week

By Bill Duggan

Want three solid hours of fun and laughter? Well if you do, you will want "Room Service" too! January 14th, 15th, and 16th, here at the airbase, The Maine Masque, Brunswick Campus, will present the rollicking three act comedy, "Room Service," directed by Frank B. Hanson, head of the speech and dramatic departments.

From the strange noises coming from behind closed doors during rehearsals, hammering and sawing as the scenery quickly grows, and from posters appearing all over the campus, one might say Kilroy was not only here but is sticking around to do some work. Kilroy invited Clem, Chad, and Elmer to help him, and quoting Kilroy: "I just wanted to share the laughs with my buddies, the show is so funny."

If you think Lil Abner got a rooking when the boys insured him and tried to rub him out, or that Vitamin Flintheart is getting the works from Influence, wait until you see Leo Davis. Davis, young upstart author from upper New York gets worked over by Gorden Miller, young producer, and Harry Binion, combination lawyer, chaplain, and pickpocket. Davis is played by Richard Edes; Miller by Jerry Haynes; and Binion by Francis Wall. Adding to the confusion and conspiring for whatever gains possible—

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Fire & Frost Visit At Lambert Park

While the inhabitants of Lambert Park were enjoying the yuletide vacation, Jack Frost played havoc in their temporarily vacant homes. The plumbing of approximately thirty houses was seriously affected when pipes froze during the sudden drop in temperature. As if to counteract the effect of the chilly weather, one inhabitant of the Park recently successfully raised the temperature of his bedroom by accidentally setting fire to his bed.

The freezing of the pipes was due mainly to the lack of proper heating arrangements for the long vacation. The thickness of the walls of the buildings at Lambert Park is not a great impediment to the forces of nature.

The bedroom fire episode resulted from the careless handling of a cigarette while the smoker reclined in bed. Accidents of this type are prevalent today, and they present a dangerous threat to property and life.

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

When classes began on this campus last October, less than three months ago, nearly everyone was new to the other fellow and to all his surroundings. With a minimum of confusion or complaint, the Brunswick unit of the Class of 1950 applied itself to the important routine of classes, lectures, laboratories and study. How all this is being done is reflected in the mid-semester grades. The record is good.

However, this alone does not make college life, nor has the class of 1950 been a happy one. The program with a purpose has been in full swing. On the horizon is a hockey program and over fifty men are tugging at ski harnesses. "Crossing bridges before it gets to them," seems to be the slogan of a discussion group now holding regular meetings. Placards tell us that "Room Service" is being rehearsed for our enjoyment. The hobbyists are getting camera angles, pondering chess moves, and preparing to rend the ether with dit dit dah signals. The Agriculture Club has elected and passed the apples. Forestry is organizing. A Student Senate has been elected. The pre-Christmas school period was climaxed with a most successful dance when the Brunswick Campus went Co-ed for a night. College life is in the making.

Now, to this fast growing list of student-motivated activities is being added the campus newspaper. To make this activity successful calls for imagination, initiative, and hard work. Through the medium of this publication you have an opportunity to bring the various elements on college life into focus and to the attention of all.

I wish to congratulate you on the first issue of your campus newspaper.

JASPER F. CROUSE
Director



Director Crouse

Jasper F. Crouse, the Director of the Brunswick Campus, was born in Crouseville, Maine, December 8th, 1902. He graduated from Aurora College in Aurora, Illinois. After he received his Master's degree from Bates, he taught at Aroostook State Normal for five years and was Submaster at the Eastern State Normal at Castine, Maine. At the Maine Maritime Academy he did a wonderful job renovating the school organization which aptly qualified him for the position as the Director of the Brunswick Campus.

He has worked very hard to make the Brunswick Campus the success that it is. Any student having difficulties has found Mr. Crouse ready and willing to help him. We are fortunate to have him with us, and we will take this opportunity to thank him for the cooperation he has given.

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Your Faculty

By Olaf Mercier

Our Administrative Assistant to the Director, Mr. Jonathan W. French, was born in New Haven, Connecticut, on the ninth of January, 1915. His early education was completed at the Thayer Academy at South Braintree, Massachusetts. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Bowdoin in 1937. While at Bowdoin he was active in numerous clubs such as the Ibis (Senior Honorary Society) and l'Ours Blanc (White Bear Society). He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. While a sophomore at Bowdoin, he tutored in freshman French.

His postgraduate work consisted of attending the Universite de Poitiers at Tours, France, and the Universite de Dyon at Dyon. He taught and was Assistant d'Anglais at the Lycee Carnot at Dyon. He returned from France to become Teacher Fellow in French at Bowdoin, followed by teaching at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. His post-graduate work at Columbia University was interrupted when he enlisted in the Navy in 1943. As a Lieutenant (J.G.) he served in the Virgin Islands, San Juan in Puerto Rico, and Trinidad in the British West Indies.

He is an enthusiast of skiing, tennis, and horseback riding. He served as a coach of tennis and baseball at Phillips Exeter Academy.

He was employed by the Veterans' Administration at Togus as Chief of Division. His duties at the Brunswick Campus consist of Administrative Assistant to the Director and Chairman of the Language Department. We of the student body are fortunate to have a man of Mr. French's ability and experience on our faculty.

FOR A QUICK BIT

and

A GOOD BITE

SKY-WAY SANDWICH BAR

Naval Air Station Entrance
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TWO BIRTHS

Not so many days ago the birth of Little Boy 1947 was ushered in with world-wide merrymaking. Today we announce the birth of another little boy, "The Maine Annex." While we anticipate no wild celebrations, we hope that he will be greeted with smiles instead of jeers. Remember that both 1947 and "The Maine Annex" are only youngsters. As yet, the world is strange to them. Perhaps they are a little wobbly, but we know that you will smile and offer to help them along.

We all know that 1947 is here because thousands of years ago a group of men set up a theory of time which determined that every 365 days a new year should be born. No such plan was incorporated for "The Maine Annex." He just appeared. Even his parentage is somewhat uncertain, but we think it is safe to say that he is the product of a group of progressive students on this campus.

Perhaps you may think it rather odd, but "The Maine Annex" can talk already. In fact he fancies himself as being quite a storyteller, and confidentially he wants to tell the story of our life on this campus. He has asked us to help him — me, you, and everyone else on this campus — for without our help he might get the story of campus life a little twisted, and we wouldn't like that.

"The Maine Annex," as young as he is, has already acquired an office on the second floor of the Administration Building. He's going to set up a suggestion box outside his office so that we can drop in any items we want him to print. He also promises to answer any letters we might write.

Being a very little tot, "The Maine Annex" will probably work very hard, stay up late at nights, lose his appetite, contract some deadly disease, and finally die from lack of will to live — unless we help him. He could use a great many assistants, men who can write, men who can ferret out news, men who can type, men who can sell advertising, men who are actually interested in his work. Remember, he can present our story as he sees it, but perhaps not as you and I see it. Let's all try to help him along.

Let's give him our criticisms. Perhaps he isn't giving the story as we want him to. If so, a few derogatory letters won't injure his pride. On the other hand, if we like his story, we should also tell him for you know that a few compliments will swell his tiny chest, and perhaps he will have an incentive to work harder on the next edition.

In this, his first edition of the campus story, "The Maine Annex" wants to be remembered to a number of people who were generous in assisting and advising him. He wishes to thank his godfathers, Charles A. Johnson, Faculty Advisor; Jasper F. Crouse, Director of the campus; Francis S. McGuire, Business Manager of the campus; Paul K. Niven, Charles Wilkes and William Hadley of the Record Press; all the firms who have backed his first story with their advertising; and all the other fine people who have been so friendly and so willing to help along a little fellow. To all these people, "The Maine Annex" says, "Thanks a lot!"

See "Room Service"

TIDBITS

Bowdoin College has paid a fine tribute to the Naval Air Station by naming their dormitories Alderman Hall, Ellis Hall, and Taylor Hall in honor of the Commanding Officers of the Station. Comdr. John Clement Alderman was Commanding Officer when the Station opened, and he was succeeded by Comdr. Ezra M. Ellis. Captain Joe Taylor took command when Comdr. Ellis was transferred to Philadelphia. Captain Taylor was Executive Officer on the Carrier Franklin when it was attacked by a Jap Kamazie.

Have you noticed the gold star on the sign "Sewall Road" opposite the Students' Union? This road was named in memory of Comdr. Sewall, who was Commanding Officer of the first British Squadron which trained at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. When their tour of duty had been completed they took off for active service, but by a twist of fate Comdr. Sewall's plane collided with that of the Executive Officer who was able to bail out safely. Comdr. Sewall was killed, and he was the first casualty at the Station.

For the information of all lucky auto owners, Mr. McGuire has written to Captain Weller requesting the use of Hangar #2 as a garage. I am sure everyone appreciates the administration's efforts to obtain this space after finding their cars blanketed with ice and snow. No reply had been received at the time we went to press.

In answer to many questions concerning that pretty blue powder which is sprinkled so profusely over our dorms — we checked with the Bureau of Research in Washington and found that the powder is of a phosphorous type and is used to enable cockroaches to see each other at night.

From recent dispatches by the PP (Pants Press) we learn that there is an impending fish shortage. Better get out your K-rations, boys. You know that seven days without food make one weak.

I love this icy weather. It's a great thrill to step out of the barracks, suddenly look up at a pair of shoes floating before your eyes, and then a tooth-jarring jolt informs you that the shoes were your own.

Proverb of the week: You cannot push a person up a ladder unless he is willing to climb a little himself. — Carnegie.

"Room Service"

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sible are well known campus favorites, Anne Haynes, Mrs. Beatrice A. Hanson, Richard Metzger, Richard Warrick, Abram W. Harris III, Charles Libby, Harlan Witham, Roger Percival, Earl Mercer, George Valliere, and Adrian Daigle.

Robert Thorndike is helping Kilroy with the scenery, and Bill Duggan and Andy Phillips are assisting Clem with business and publicity.

The first showing, the 14th, is for students and student wives. Admission for this first show is fifty cents, tax included. The second and third showings, the 15th and 16th respectively, are open to the public with admission of ninety cents, tax included. Just watch out when you take your seat! The four gremlins have been wandering around the theatre by themselves. With them on the loose anything can happen! Don't forget curtain time is at 8:30, and Chad says he won't hold the curtain a minute longer.

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Tips For Vets

By L. Littlehale

Any of you fellows who happen to come from outside of New England should NOT mail your insurance premiums or any letters concerning insurance to the Boston office. They should be mailed to the branch office which serves your home state. If they are mailed to Boston there is a considerable delay while they are forwarded to the proper office.

Anyone who is transferring to another college next semester should contact Mr. Goud in the VA office before January 15 and apply for another Certificate of Eligibility.

In the future, Mr. Murphy, the VA contact representative, will be here only Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30.

All education and training must be completed by the end of nine years after the official end of the war. The war has not officially been declared over yet, but it is a point we should keep in mind. President Truman declared the national emergency over, which does not affect us.

If you are still not sure how much education you have coming to you, here is the scoop. If your education or training was interrupted by service, or if you want further education or training, you are eligible for this much full-time education or training:

One calendar year plus
 The number of months you were in active service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the official end of the war, minus
 The number of months you were assigned to ASTP or NCTP for certain courses pursued to completion, or
 you were a cadet at West Point, Annapolis, or New London on or after September 16, 1940

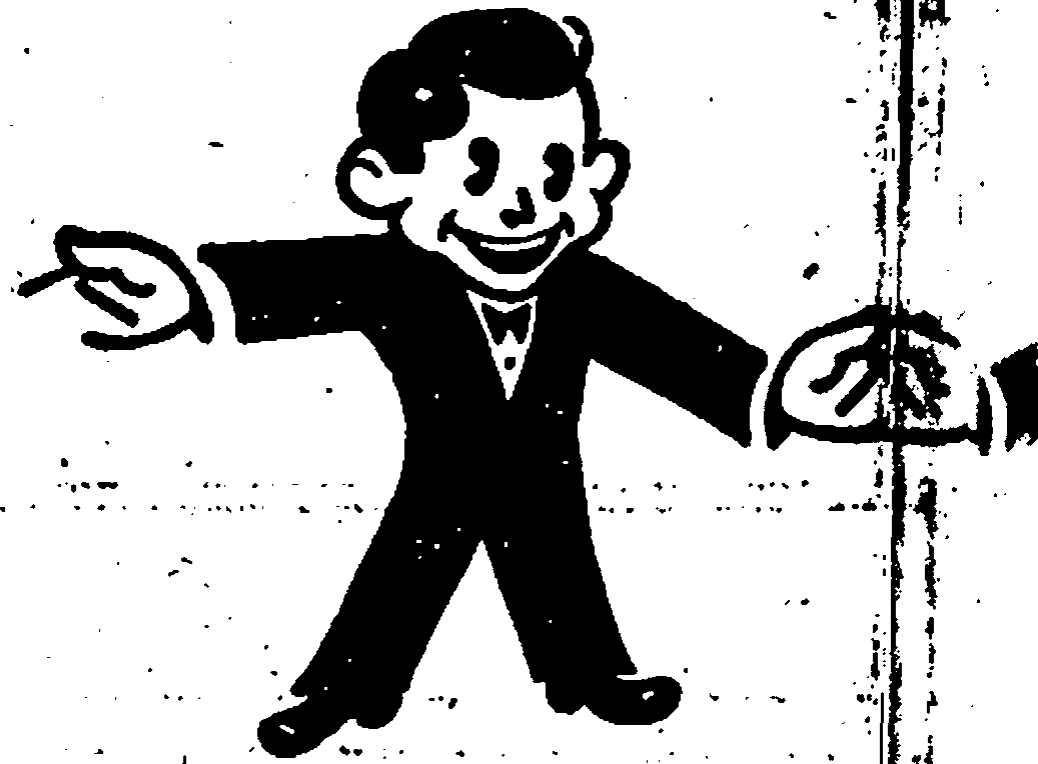
to a maximum of
FOUR CALENDAR YEARS
 FOR EXAMPLE: Cpl. Joe Doakes went into the Army on September 1, 1943. From December 1, 1943, to June 1, 1944, he was assigned to an ASTP course, which was a continuation of his civilian course and was pursued to completion. He was honorably discharged on July 1, 1945. This is the training he can get:

One calendar year plus
 Twenty months (his total service) minus
 Six months (his ASTP assignment) a total of
 Two years and two months for education and training.

The total time you can have for education is given in **CAL-NDAR** years, months, and days. This means that if you had 45 months due you, you would have 5 school years. This is your "period of entitlement" or "period of eligibility."

Some of you are probably wondering if you can transfer after you have started a course. The answer is yes. Once you have started a course of education or training, you are expected to complete it satisfactorily. However, if it becomes advisable for you to discontinue your course or to transfer to another institution or establishment, you must get the approval of the VA. **BE SURE** that you **DO NOT** change your course or transfer to another institution until you have the approval of the VA.

If anyone who has any questions pertaining to veteran's affairs will drop them in the "Maine Annex" suggestion box, every effort will be made to answer them correctly.



Our Boy Kilroy

By Dick Dillon

During the war our boy roy visited a lot of places but a lot of other fellows. When interviewed him in the cafe the other day, he was diligently studying the nucleus and rounding mesentery of a mallow sundae. He admitted me that he was not the first enroll at the Annex, but he phatically pointed out that he among the first to enroll!

Kilroy is happy here at Annex, but he tells me of a conditions that are a wee bit noying to him. He doesn't like the cockroaches — they're gross and he has learned to turn the lights in the morning to avoid tripping over them — but got a little angry last Wednesday when one of the little darlings threw his toothbrush out of the locker because it was too small.

Kilroy is definitely against mice — I mean he has no love for the Phylum Rodent-Class Mammalia. He harbors homicidal thoughts out one in particular that sits in his room. This mouse insists sitting on Kilroy's dresser making faces at the picture of Kilroy's girl. I don't blame Kilroy for getting angry at the mouse. Kilroy has a nice girl seen her picture. She has dark hair, and beautiful teeth — but not them.

Kilroy says the math teachers are going too rapidly for him. He showed me a problem on which he was working with much energy. The problem read: "If friction plus sliding friction divided by positive friction equals stationary friction, find molecular weight of an element swimming in ten feet of water." Kilroy thinks those problems shouldn't be given until the second semester after he has a chance to brush up a little.

Our conversation ended as Kilroy rose and plodded for the hall in quest of his evening meal. As we parted, I casually remarked that, regardless of the feeble inconveniences to which we were subjected, the food here at Annex is quite good. Kilroy eyed slowly toward me, the very his forehead protruded, his teeth clenched and unclenched, and he opened his mouth. In a shaking voice, he — ah, but I have run out of space, so see next week — Cheerio!

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S P O R T S

GRIDIRON SEASON SIDELIGHTS

Remember? What difficulties Hank Smith was trying to remember assigning Adams' greasy fingers never a potential pass came away? The epic, bone-crushing block by Mantis at the opening kick in the Maine Maritime game? Richard Small's classic game that appeared in "The Bang-Daily News"? Coach Neal Halkyard's dropping in pre-practice exhibition? Bob Fletcher's size 42 pants and the additional insertion in order to fit his 44 girth? High school Bob wrote President Hauck for these pants and fortunately saved them for future use. The famous combination forward-lateral pass play from Emory to Goddard to Alden? The stories of Mr. French's football experiences as told by Mr. French at the banquet? The worried looks on the face of an attractive blonde when Hank Smith was hurt in the closing minutes of the Bridgton game? The extra-short final period of the Bridgton game?

FEENEY OUT WITH SPRAINED ANKLE

The basketball squad received a setback when Buzzer Feeney, former South Portland High School star, sprained an ankle Tuesday night during a preparatory scrimmage of the game against Hebron Classical Institute which is being played tonight. Buzzer's excellent around play has already established him as a mainstay of the Annex team, and we hope he has recovered sufficiently to enable him to join his teammates tonight. While in high school, Feeney played on a team which reached finals in the Southwestern Maine Tourney two successive years; his fine play earned him honorable mention for all-state award in both tourneys. Playing Portland's American Legion at 17 during the 1945-1946 season he scored 13 points while leading his team to victory over strong Boston College quintet.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

It's late in the season for news of the gridiron but for you quarterbacks of the hot stove league, here's a resumé of what happened in the football circles at the Maine Annex Campus last fall. On Monday, October 7, about ten candidates including such future regulars as Hank Smith, Ran Adams, Ernest Martikaninen, and Jim Brady answered Coach Bob Raymond's call for early practice. With registration week following, the squad increased to eighty men but was later reduced to thirty-five. After one week of full strength practice the team journeyed to Orono where a fast, experienced Maine Maritime Academy scored a 27-0 victory over the freshmen. In this game Ernest Martikaninen, starting fullback, was lost for the remainder of the season because of a severe knee injury.

On November 3, the frosh gained its first win of the season over Coach Sezok's J.V.B. team from the University at Orono. Reggie Lord opened the scoring for the frosh when he tallied in the first period on a line plunge. Bob Redmond clinched the game in the third stanza when he blocked a J.V.B. kick; he then picked up the free ball and scooted thirty yards for another score. The lone J.V.B. touchdown came late in the third period when Dick Tamm intercepted a pass on his own four yard line and dashed 96 yards for a touchdown.

The men from the Annex again climbed into the win column the following Saturday when they overpowered Orono's J.V.'s 18-6 at Bowdoin's Pickard Field. The J.V.'s began the scoring in the second period when quarterback Tsacolis countered on the ground to put his club ahead 6-0 at half-time. In the second half the freshmen struck back savagely and quickly knotted the score when Reggie Lord scored on the ground on an off-tackle play. The final period saw the frosh put the game in the win records as Hank Smith twice passed brilliantly for touchdowns, one to Bob Redmond and another to Fred Murkland.

In the abbreviated season finale, Bridgton's ex-G. I.'s went down before the freshmen's big guns 6-0. The winning play of the game was early in the first period when Hank Smith passed a long one to Bob Redmond to set up a two-yard scoring plunge for Reggie Lord. A few plays later Hank Smith again completed a 35-yard pass to give the frosh a scoring possibility, but the Bridgton line stiffened and held. The final period was the freshmen marching once more; six successive first downs threatened the Bridgtonites, but time ran out before a score could be made.

So there you have it, men, a successful season highlighted by Hank Smith's superb passing, Reggie Lord's powerful ground gaining, and brilliant defensive work in the line by Louis Oddie, Ran Adams, and Red Robinson.

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FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS BANQUET

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, at a banquet in honor of the successful Maine Freshmen football team, numeral certificates were awarded to players and managers. Randy Adams of Lincoln and Bob Redmond of Augusta were elected co-captains of the season recently ended.

Neal Halkyard did a splendid job as master of ceremonies. Between the football stories, he introduced many speakers among whom were Tad Weiman, Dean of Men at Orono, and Eck Allen, football coach at Orono. Following the talks numerals were awarded by Coach Raymond, and motion pictures of the Maine-Connecticut game were shown.

It was announced that there will be three weeks of spring practice with the possibility of a game with the Maine varsity.

SPORTS NOTICES

Men interested in skating; this should be news to you. The hockey team will practice on the rink from 3 to 6 p.m. under the expert guidance of David Cates. A game with Bowdoin J.V.'s is the only match scheduled this season. Lots of luck to David Cates and the team. To the recreational skaters: the rink will be available to you after the team is through practicing. The rink will also be open evenings. To you beginners: the infirmary is open 24 hours.

At the present time two teams have entered names for a bowling league. More teams are needed if a league is to start. A team must have six men. They may be picked from any dorm on or off campus.

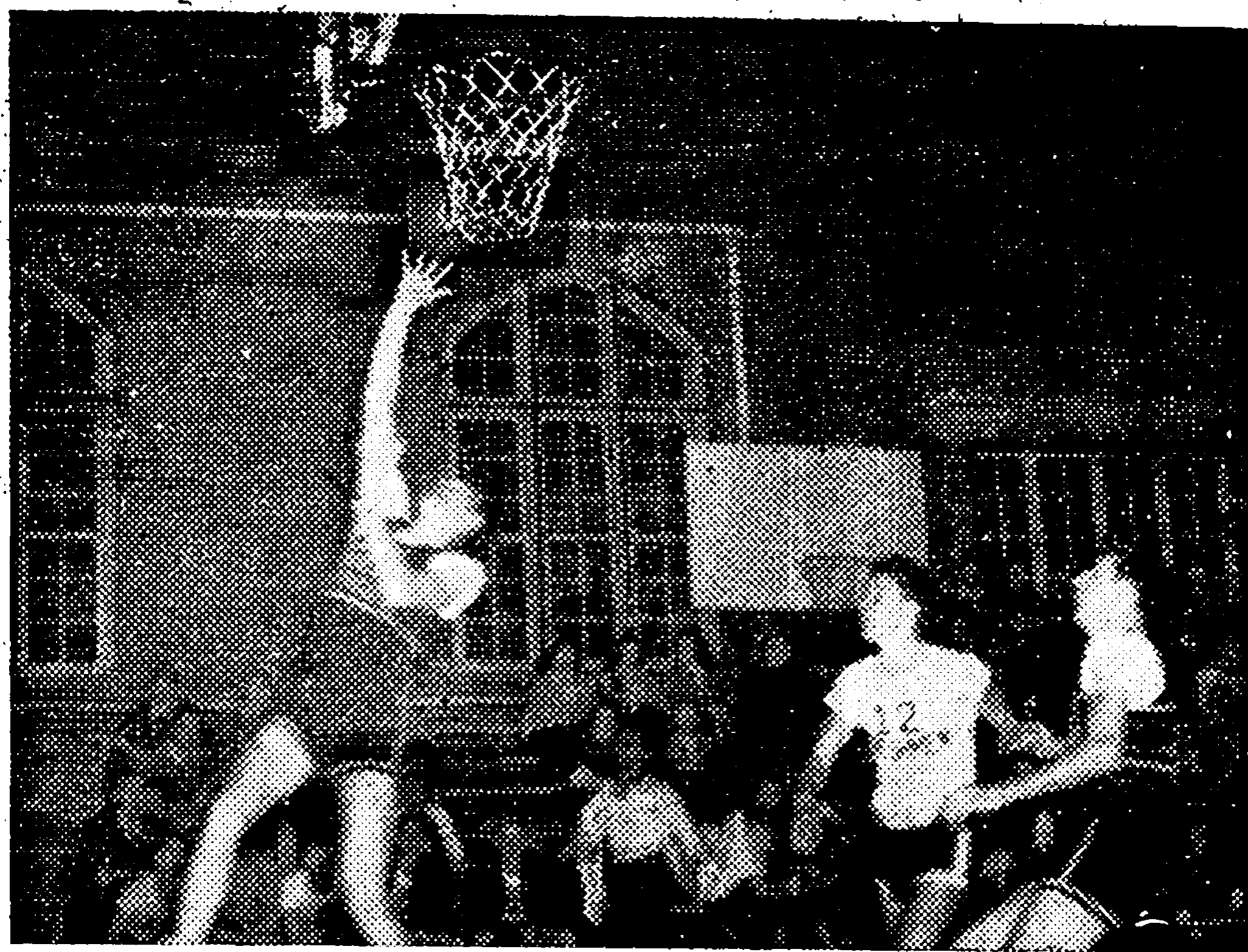
Anyone wishing to use the gym may do so only before 2:30 p.m. and after 6 p.m. On weekends the gym may be used afternoons and evenings.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Brunswick Branch of the Agricultural Club of the University of Maine was held Tuesday, January 7th at the Union Building. The expected speaker was unfortunately called away on business and was unable to be present. After a short business meeting, movies were shown and refreshments were served.

The following members were present: Dean Loring, Mr. Buck, Arthur Cratty, Robert Cratty, John Gee, Robert Morrow, Elewyn Morrow, Harold Thurston, Donald Witham, Bryce Priest, Robert White, Donald Weeks, Lloyd Varney, Marland Tripp, Thomas Sweetser, Vaughn Shaw, James Robinson, Thomas Teague, Thomas Bradley, Robert Buzzell, Boyd Fuller, Vaughn Franchetti, Ernest Johnson, Bernard Hilton, Donald Knowlton, Benjamin Doble, Elmer Alley, Edward Anderson, Frank Baldwin, Albert Bardsley, Elbert Bates, Alston Bell, Dana McCrum, Charles Chaskes and Donald Grant.

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GO, GET IT, HANK — Peasley and Goddard in action as the unbeaten Annex basketekers defeat the Bowdoin Jayvees.

HOOP HAPPENINGS INTRAMURAL LEAGUE IN FULL SWING

Coaches Bob Raymond and Joe Zabalski's first call to basketball practice November 26 was greeted by seventy former high and prep school stars. The following day, the squad was cut to its present size. After only two weeks of practice, the freshmen traveled to Lewiston for the curtain raiser of their fifteen game schedule. In a preview of things to come, the team displayed a terrific offensive attack paced by Peasley, Feeney, Anderson, Goddard, and O'Toole in defeating Bates Jayvees 75-61.

The highly touted Maine Maritime Academy were the victims of the savage Annex attack in the second game of the season. The U. of M. Cubs, using their assets—height and reserves—led all the way in winning 70-52.

The third game of the season, last important one to date, saw our next door neighbors, the Bowdoin Jayvees, succumb by 37 points to the sharp shooting freshmen.

From their showing to date, the Annex club will be hard to beat. The games to date have been a test good enough to enable one to judge their strength and power. Besides the three victories mentioned above, the club has easily triumphed over two better than average high school teams, Brunswick and Lewiston.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Jan. 10—Hebron	there
Jan. 13—Bowdoin J.V.	there
Jan. 18—Maine J.V.	here
Jan. 21—Hebron	here
Jan. 25—Coburn	here
Jan. 28—M.C.I.	there
Feb. 6—Colby J.V.	there
Feb. 8—Higgins	here
Feb. 11—M.C.I.	here
Feb. 24—Bates J.V.	here
Feb. 27—Bridgton	here

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Two intramural basketball leagues were organized by our athletic association right after our football team completed its season. The two leagues, each comprised of eight teams, are entitled the American Three I League and the National Piedmont League. Competition will be divided into two halves; the teams who finish first and second in the first half competition will face those who finish first and second in the second half competition in a playoff to determine the championship.

In games played up until January 4th, team 7 from building 25 was at the top of the American Three I League with a record of five wins and one loss. Team 13 from building 20 with five straight victories without a defeat was leading the National Piedmont League, with team 11 from building 17 in second place with four wins and no losses.

Games Played to January 4

American Three I League				
Team Standing	Won	Lost	P.C.	
7	5	1	.834	
2	4	1	.800	
6	3	1	.750	
8	3	2	.600	
4	2	2	.500	
1	2	3	.400	
5	0	4	.000	
3	0	5	.000	

National Piedmont League				
Team Standing	Won	Lost	P.C.	
13	5	0	1.000	
11	4	0	1.000	
14	4	1	.800	
9	2	3	.400	
10	2	3	.400	
15	1	3	.250	
12	0	4	.000	
16 (Faculty)	0	4	.000	

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COLLEGE DOLLAR

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materials to finish the dormitories. Every possible item was scraped together to provide as much comfort as possible. Anyone who has ever attempted to build a house realizes that no matter how careful the planning there are always unforeseen difficulties.

Regardless of these difficulties, the Brunswick Campus was completed in time for the fall semester. Let's count our blessings for just one paragraph. We have clean and comfortable dormitories. We have a capable administrative staff. We have, above all, the opportunity to start our college life this year. Without the Brunswick Campus this would be impossible for most of us.

The government provides the tuition and various other funds so that actually there is only a small amount for us to pay. At times it seems that the money we pay is far too much. However, all the money collected this year at the University is either spent or will be spent by the close of this college year. A fact that must be remembered is that state universities make it possible for more of America's youth to attend college.

The room and board here on the Brunswick Campus amounts to four hundred and sixty dollars for the year. This sum cannot be broken down into semesters. It is figured in terms of years. Aside from the one hundred dollars down-payment, the bill has been divided into monthly payments of sixty dollars per month. This will allow us one complete check for ourselves the last month of school.

Now let us look at the money spent for rooms here at the campus. Altogether, the cost of the room is one hundred and twenty dollars per person. This amount multiplied by the number of persons sharing the room seems to be a rather large sum for such a small room. Perhaps it is, but upkeep costs such as heat, water, light, furnishings, repairs, and snow removal are very high. Many students on this campus have complained that the Orono students pay less. Remember that it costs just as much to remove the snow for the eight hundred students on this campus, as it does for the twenty-five hundred students at Orono. This example applies to other things other than snow.

The board comes to three hundred and forty dollars a year, or about ten dollars and thirty cents per week. It is an established fact that food is very expensive at present. As prices decrease, the food in the dining hall will be better. Already we are getting a full square of butter, and as much milk as we can drink. The average monthly milk bill here at the Brunswick Campus is well over two thousand dollars. The policy of our dining hall is set by Orono. No actual money is handled in our dining hall. The dining hall is definitely not run on a commission basis.

The campus organization is divided into several departments, each of which must be paid out of the money allotted to us by the government. First, there is the "Administrative" department which consists of the deans and directors. Second is the department of "General Expense," which handles the money for all the assemblies, functions, insurance, telephones, and post office. Third is the "Instruction," a department which handles the instructors. The fourth department is that of "Other Educational and General Activities." This department takes care of the intramural sports, library, and health facilities. The fifth department takes care of the "Operation and

THUMBS OUT!

Although I foresee no immediate or drastic decline in the patronage of our commercial transportation facilities such as the bus, the train, and the airplane, it is of interest to note the progress possible by the use of Nature's handy appendage—the thumb.

One wet, cold Saturday morning—that wonderful day that marked the beginning of Christmas vacation—two young aspirants to a degree from the Brunswick campus of the University of Maine pointed their semi-educated noses (they had only half a semester of schooling at that time) southward. One chap had set his traveling goal—Florida. The other lad had the Tennessee blues. The boys stepped out on the pavement that runs at a ninety degree angle to the entrance to our cloistered halls and threw their fates into the laps of the gods. Much time had been spent the night before with buffing, pushing back ragged cuticles, and general overhauling of their respective first digits. They were confident that the gods would speed them on their way, and this confidence was not betrayed. Many a warm-hearted motorist, attracted by the clean-cut appearance of these two fine specimens of American youth, brought his speeding vehicle to a screeching, tire punishing halt.

Our young hombres (Spanish) sped on southward through state after state. They parted company at a junction of two main highways some distance below the Mason-Dixon line—that's the dividing line between you-all and youse guys. It may be recorded for posterity that the boys arrived at the plantations of their southern mammies in a matter of hours comparable to the time they would have made had they traveled by the medium of commercial transport. It is food for thought, gentlemen!

EXTRA! MYSTERY SOLVED

Appeared in the Saturday Evening Post

Now it can be told! Through an exclusive interview with a captured German Field Marshal, Heinrich Rausvonhaus Von und Zu Schnitzel, the mystery of the disappearance of Adolph Hitler has been solved.

The heretofore unpublished statement by General Rausvonhaus — and so forth — follows untranslated:

"Ich ben ein locomotiver proceeden mit breaknecken speeden. Ein automobilser also ben gecomen mit breaknecken speeden. Das locomotiver ben gemken ein huffen-puffen und stacken-smoken! Das automobilser ben gemak der grossen motor roaren!"

"Ober das graden crossen ben gestanden der Fuhrer — Heil Hitler! Der Fuhrer — Heil! — iss geraisen der handserser mit 'Halten!' und 'Stoppen!'"

"Das locomotiver outgaben mit ein rooten-tooten und dinger-lingen! Der automobilser gesunden ein grosser honken und braken screechen."

"Ich ben gecomen ein exploden mit der grosser crashen mit donder und blitzen! Ach! Der Fuhrer — Heil Hitler — iss gemincer meaten."

By Dave Morrah

Maintenance" of plant, building, grounds, and gym. The sixth and last department handles all "Auxiliary Enterprises" such as the upkeep of the dining hall, residences, and quarters.

All these items and many more add to the confusion in the organization of the Brunswick Campus. When we find ourselves wondering if we are not overpaying, let us stop and think of the high cost of living all over the country. Before our college life is over, we may be able to have more of that sixty-five dollars per month.

COMING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tonight, Friday, January 10, our unbeaten varsity basketball team travels to Hebron Academy to face that school's worthy leather-pushing quintet. The game is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 13, the Bowdoin Jayvees will play host to the boys from the Brunswick Campus in an attempt to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Annex team. Game time: 8:00 p.m. The Maine Jayvees from Orono visit us next Saturday, January 18, to give our basketball team a workout. The game will get underway at 6:15 p.m. Following this game, the Maine Varsity plays Bowdoin at Bowdoin at 8:00 o'clock. It is not known if the students from the Annex will be able to attend this game because of inadequate seating arrangements.

The Maine Forum meets Wednesday night, January 15th at 6:30 o'clock in 19D lecture room. The subject for discussion is "The American Tinderbox." This subject deals with the many fire hazards that are so present in our everyday life. All students and faculty members are welcome and urged to come.

The eagerly anticipated comedy, "Room Service," will be presented by the Maine Masque of the Brunswick Campus next Tuesday, January 14th. This entertaining comedy will run for three days. The last performance will be given on Thursday, January 16th. The Tuesday evening performance will be presented for the benefit of the campus students. The student tickets have been reduced to \$0.50. Non-student tickets for the last two performances are \$0.90. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

The Tuesday and Thursday evening meetings of the Glee Club have been cancelled for the next week in view of the Maine Masque play, but the club will meet in the future as before. The Glee Club needs more members. Your vocal ability is of no importance. Plan to attend a meeting and enjoy the healthful relaxation of a good informal song fest.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

During the first month of school, a photography club sponsored by the physics department was formed on the campus. Members of the club, all of whom consider photography their chief hobby, enjoyed the privilege of using former Navy darkroom facilities which include two dryers, on washer, a large contact printer, and two enlargers! A vocational and avocational opportunity is thus provided for members.

The awarding of prizes for best photographs has been discussed and will probably be carried out later in the year.

Members of the club are Roscoe Libby, Vanceboro, president; Earl Packard, Portland, vice-president; Milton Craig, Molunkus, secretary; Elmer DeWitt, Tampa, Florida, treasurer; Samuel Bean, Auburn; Anthony Comeau, Brownville; Charles Russell, New Ipswich, N. H.; Richard Hede, Stockholm; Francis McLaughlin, Brunswick; Edwin Smith, Kennebunk; Donald McIntosh, Portland, John Mooradian, Portland; T. P. Hill, Vienna; Albert N. Lockhart, Winterport; and Willard Nisbet, Portland. Fred B. Oleson, Assistant Physics Professor is faculty advisor.

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CAMPUS LIBRARY

Have you all visited the library now? If not, then drop in soon and look around. The transition in that place over the last three months is really remarkable. When classes started in October the main room was as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Since then study tables have been provided, the surroundings decorated, reference and stack rooms set up, and a large, comfortable magazine alcove and smoking lounge has been arranged for the use of all students.

You'll find too, if you take the time to browse, that the selection of books, though not as large as we might wish, is quite adequate for the needs of all. Every day new material is arriving to add to the many works of fiction, history, science, biography, poetry, etc. now on the shelves. The magazine section has just about everything except the *Police Gazette*. Newspapers arrive daily from New York, Boston, and most of the Maine towns and cities.

Partial list of new books:

Fiction:
Lydia Bailey, by Kenneth Roberts
Britannia Mews, by Margery Sharp
B. F.'s Daughter, by John P. Marquand
Cass Timberlane, by Sinclair Lewis
All The King's Men, by Robert Penn Warren

Non-Fiction:
My Boyhood In A Parsonage, by Thomas W. Lamont
The Life of Samuel Johnson, by James Boswell
Firebrand — The Life of Dostoevsky, by Henry Troyat
The Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald
Really the Blues, by Milton Mezzrow and Bernard Wolfe

Mystery:
The Case of the Borrowed Brunette, by Earle Stanley Gardner
The Silent Speaker, by Rex Stout
Poetry:
The Oxford Book of Light Verse

AFRICAN FAILURE EXPLAINED

Appeared in the American Legion Magazine

Heinrich Rausvonhaus Von und Zu Schnitzel, former Nazi Field Marshal, continuing his enlightening statements in explanation of the German defeats, has given the reason for the failure of the Wehrmacht to force its way into Alexandria and end the African campaign in the summer of 1942.

Marshall Rausvonhaus, during the African campaign was a member of the Nazi High Command. The complete text of his statement follows in the original German.

"Der Englischers vs ge-runnen mit out-flyen shirten-tailen. Der Afrika Korps was ge-maken ein chasen mit Stuka-bomben unde potten-shotten. Ist bin ein hottentimer. Der Korps Kommandur vas ge-vanten ein sidetrippen mit gevisiten der Pyramiders und Sphinxers und iss ge-shouten 'Halten' und 'Out-fallen.' Der chasen ben ge-stoppen."

"Der Fuhrer — Heil Hitler — vas out-ragen mit foamen und splutteren und bin haven ein con-nptioner-fitten. Der ober-flunkies vas ge-tramben in der bootsen. 'Sooner Der Fuhrer — Heil — bin ge-senden sizzlen der virelissser mit dotten-dashen der messenger: 'Out-closen der campaignen.' Ven der Africa Korps Kommandur iss receivein der messenger ist ben ein grosser mistaken. Der dotten-dashen iss up-mixen und iss gecomon: 'Outclosen der Cham-paignen.'"

"Der Afrika Korps ben ge-getten stunken-drunken."
By Dave Morrah

See "Room Service"

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STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION

I. Purpose

The purpose of the Student Senate shall be to act as a coordinating body between the Administration and the student body. The Senate should foster and promote student sentiment in the direction of general cooperation; it should aid in unifying college spirit and should promote beneficial school activities; and it should carry out the University ideals.

The Student Senate shall be and in future be formally organized by the faculty and the Administration as the official representative of the student body on all matters that call for discussion and adjustment between the student body and the Administration.

With the understanding that the University Administration is at times open to its recommendations, the Student Senate shall hold itself ready to cooperate with it in the adjustment and solution of all campus problems. It shall be generally understood that the Senate has power only to make recommendations, and not to take action on these problems.

II. Membership

The membership of the Student Senate shall be made up as follows:

- 4 Building 17
- 2 Building 18
- 4 Building 20
- 4 Building 25
- 2 Off Campus

III. Officers

The officers shall consist of president, vice-president, and retary-treasurer.

IV. Procedure

1. A permanent executive committee shall be elected at the meeting of the Senate in the fall. It shall consist of the president, secretary - treasurer, and other members. This committee shall act in the capacity of the Senate where unusually quick action is necessary.

2. A temporary committee shall be elected at the next to last meeting of the current year, consisting of three members. This temporary committee shall act in the case of a necessary change in membership condition stated above.

BY-LAWS

1. Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern the proceedings at every meeting of the Senate.

2. Members of the Senate shall be required to attend every regular meeting of the Senate. Absences may be excused by the president.

3. Student Senate shall be presented to each eligible member at the final meeting of the current year. Eligible members shall be those who have complied with by-law number one above.

4. Meetings shall be called when there is sufficient business to warrant it, and when this business is brought to the attention of the president. Meetings shall be called by the secretary-treasurer at the direction of the president. Members shall be notified five days before the meeting.

5. This constitution and by-laws may be amended by a three-fourth vote of the Student Senate with the concurrence of the Director.

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