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ROSH TEAM WHIPS HEBRON QUINTET

The Annex club chalked up another win last January 10, when they whipped the Big Green from Hebron on Hebron's own court, 76-

60. The Academy led the scoring in the first two periods, but the Hebron came flashing out after the first rest and led the final two periods with a good margin.

Our reporter was a little undecided at the half — whether the Rosh were going to pull out the game with the usual better-than-seventy points — but in the team from the Annex came out on the floor after a five-minute talk from the coach at the end of the first half and there wasn't much doubt in our mind that the usual better-than-seventy points was going to be made.

Tommykins, a center from Hebron, was running up a good figure for the Academy in the first two periods when Slim Somers and Peasley decided it was time to put a stop to this. Slim took off twelve points, and Peasley came out of the game with eight. Taylor was an ace in the game. He showed his skill by sinking five baskets and giving one foul shot. Bob Redman went into the game in the last part of the last frame and showed expert ball playing by scoring eight points.

Harland and Buzzer Feeney were not in the game because of injuries received in practice. They certainly deserve a big mention concerning this game. If it had been for his tutoring at Brunswick, it is quite possible that Redman would not have been out of the game with four points to his credit.

Line up of the game:

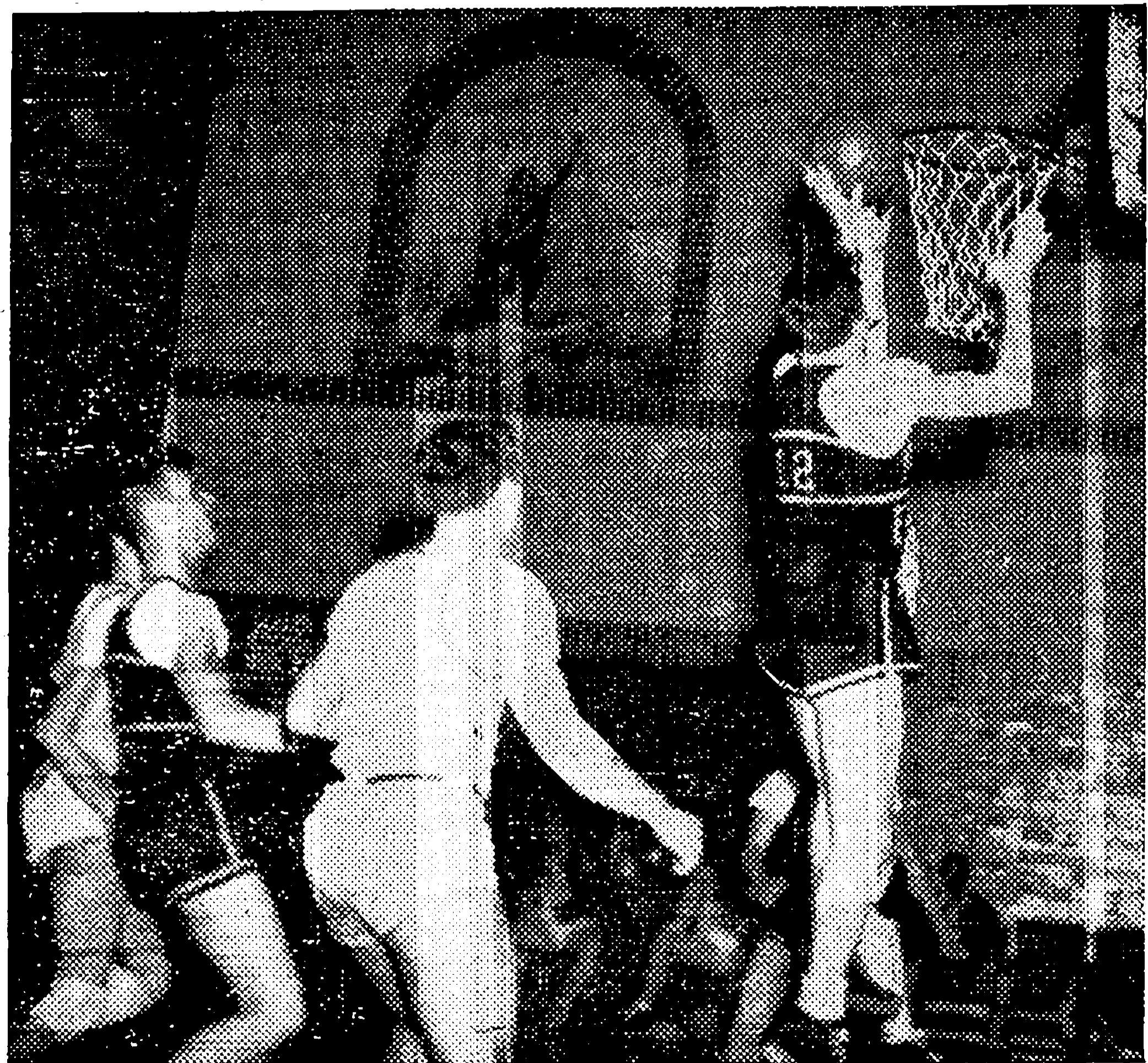
Team	G	F	P
Rosh (78)	4	2	4
ly, lf	4	0	8
y, lf	3	1	7
on, rf	4	0	8
e, rf	0	0	0
rf	5	1	11
c	5	2	12
ille, c	4	0	8
an, c	2	2	6
lg	1	2	4
ns, lg	2	0	4
wicz, rg	3	0	6
rg	34	10	78
Academy (48)	3	0	6
es, lf	1	0	2
lf	0	0	0
es, rf	4	3	11
rf	0	0	0
as, c	7	2	16
rg	0	0	0
rg	0	1	1
lg	6	0	12
lg	0	0	0
es	21	6	48

Coaches: Chapman, LaFrance.
Time: 4-10's.

RETURN FROM INDIA ON CAMPUS

Seven year old Chandrakant Deskar came to the United States in October of 1945 from Kharadi, India, to attend the Chauncey Hall Prep School in Boston. Chandrakant is to attend schools in this country for the next six years; he will return to India after receiving his Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He is the first Indian to come to America for the first time. He had been here previously for a year, and by listening to the radio, he knew more about the United States than he knew about his own country. Nevertheless, he had several things to tell him concerning the United States, and those things



CONNELLY TAKES A SHOT as Taylor guards during the game against Hebron.

CHARLES E. O'CONNOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Charles E. O'Connor, General Secretary of the Maine Christian Association, University of Maine, Orono, addressed the students of the Brunswick Campus at chapel services Sunday morning on the subject, "Our faith, magical or mature?" He used the text, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

He pointed out that our religion, what really guides us or points the way, may be "childish and magical, or mature." The miraculous escapes of servicemen in the foxholes and on liferafts have led many to believe in a magical, supernatural form of religion. These escapes have also led many others to take an attitude of disbelief in religion when they prayed unsuccessfully for the protection of someone who was under similar circumstances.

A mature religion is interested in everything; world affairs, capital and labor problems, racial problems, the new Republican Congress, the health of the American people, the starving millions of Europe and Asia, and everything else that happens in the world today.

A magical religion, on the other hand, is interested in the supernatural, the mysterious, in a personal piety, not in what it does for the people as a whole.

After the service Mr. O'Connor joined a group discussing the place of religion on this campus. His genuine friendliness and willingness to help left a deep impression on all those who were fortunate enough to meet him.

fascinated him. Barbers and shoeshine boys, educated enough to read newspapers were something he never thought existed. Rivers with water in them the year round is something never seen in and around Kirloskarvadi which is 250 miles southeast of Bombay. For at least four months during the year, the rivers in his home province are dry.

Chandrakant's father graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and became an industrialist upon his return to India. The Kirloskar's own factories manufacturing farm implements and small machine tools. A manu-

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COMMISSIONER LADD TO ADDRESS FORUM

Harland Ladd, Commissioner of Education, will be the speaker at the Maine Forum on Monday, January 27. The program committee is extremely fortunate in securing so renowned a speaker for its meeting. All who are interested in Mr. Ladd's speech on education — and who at the Campus isn't — are cordially invited to attend.

The Maine Forum is a discussion group organized to provide a student forum for the investi-

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Chapel Services Discontinued

After the morning service last Sunday there followed a period of sincere discussion of the religious outlets on the Brunswick Campus. This discussion was heightened by Mr. O'Connor's likable personality and his generous offers of assistance from the Maine Christian Association. The M.C.A. has offered to help in any way possible in bettering the social and religious activities on this campus.

Since the beginning of this first semester, services have been held in the chapel every Sunday with attendance ranging from a low fourteen to a high fifty-four. Capable speakers have been obtained for every meeting in an endeavor to provide an opportunity for religious appreciation. In the discussion last Sunday it was decided to discontinue the services indefinitely because many of the student body either go home for weekends or attend the church of their faith in surrounding towns. With the prevailing low attendance it would be impractical to continue services and unworthy of the merits of visiting clergymen.

The Brunswick Campus is indeed fortunate to have a chapel for devotional purposes. The chapel also includes a fine organ which might be used for musical vesper services. Many men on this campus have expressed a desire to continue services. With proper backing vesper services from time to time would certainly provide a much needed inspirational aid. This is food for thought, gentlemen.

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Director Crouse Attends Conferences At Boston

General Omar N. Bradley, Director Of United States Veterans Administration Speaks At Thirty-Third Annual Meeting Of The Association Of American Colleges

BASE SURVEYED FOR RESERVE SITE

The Army Air Force Reserve Engineers, New England Division, are proceeding with their plan to lease air strips and living quarters at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick. Major Robinson, representing the A. A. F. R. Engineering Division, surveyed the available buildings and equipment on the Brunswick base. Whether the Army would take over the steam plant, utility services, and maintenance facilities or whether the U. S. of M. would retain their use was discussed by Mr. McGuire, U. of M. business manager, and Major Robinson.

The Navy has indicated it will grant the Army permission to use facilities for the purpose of establishing an Air Reserve Detachment of the First Air Force. Buildings eleven and sixteen, storehouses, and at least one hangar will be used for living quarters by the reserves.

Should the Army assume complete responsibility for equipment and facilities the fourteen Naval personnel now remaining on the base would probably leave, as their services would no longer be required.

It is not expected that operations will actually begin for several weeks. When they do move in, twelve officers, sixty technicians, and one hundred civilians will compose the detachment. The Army will bring heavy duty equipment to clean off runways.

"ROOM SERVICE" HUGE SUCCESS

"Room Service," what's that? Who is in the play? When and where will it be presented? Will it be any good? Who is going to see "Room Service"? These are some of the many questions that were asked during the past few weeks here on campus. As a baby takes his first step so the Maine Masque made their first step when they decided to produce "Room Service." The majority of the students wondered and possibly doubted what the outcome would be.

"Room Service" which was presented Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at our own auditorium proved to be a complete success. Jerry Haynes playing Gordon Miller did a unique job of keeping the hotel management guessing while his play was being rehearsed. Using tricks that only a producer could think of, he managed to house his entire cast and also get room service. The enraged Gregory Wagner in the person of Charles Libby brought many laughs by constantly trying to evict Miller and his twenty charge customers from the hotel.

Dick Edes portraying Leo Davis looked just like the author who would leave his mother in Oswego and venture to New York to watch his own play rehearsal. Anne Haynes and Mrs. Beatrice Hanson nobly furnished the female influence which is evident in every producer's life. The rest of the cast who deserve congratulations were Earl Mercer as Dr.

Jasper F. Crouse, Director of the Brunswick Campus, returned Wednesday from Boston after attending the Thirty-Third Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges and the affiliated Conference of Academic Deans. The membership of these organizations is made up largely of the administrators of liberal arts colleges, and the meetings, held at the Hotel Statler on the 13th, 14th, and 15th, were attended by the outstanding educators of the nation.

THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE COLLEGES was the general theme, and Veterans' Education, War Surplus Property, The Colleges and the Veterans Administration, and Colleges and the Federal Government were a few of the topics presented by leading speakers. General Omar N. Bradley, Director of the United States Veterans Administration, who spoke on Tuesday, outlined the relationship between the liberal arts colleges and the Veterans Administration and discussed the plans now under consideration for a closer cooperation between the two groups. At the Association dinner Tuesday evening, James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, spoke to an enthusiastic audience on the problems encountered at Harvard in connection with veteran and non-veteran education with the present greatly increased enrollment.

The purpose of these annual meetings is to provide opportunity for academic administrators to meet together to share their experiences, and to discuss matters pertaining to college and university policy and procedure. Mr. Crouse on his return expressed himself as having gained a broader knowledge of other colleges' problems and felt that this campus is solving its problems with a minimum of confusion both for the veteran and the administrative staff.

Glass, Abram Harris as Faker Englund, Francis Wall as Harry Binion, Harland Witham as Simon Jenkins, Richard Warwick as Joseph Gribble, Adrian Diagle as Senator Blake, Richard Metzger as Zacha Zmifroff, George Valliere as Bank Messenger, and Roger Percival as Timothy Hogarth.

Frank B. Hanson, Head of the Speech Department, who spent eight years in the professional theatre, was very capable and successful in directing "Room Service." A first production such as this presents an endless stream of problems that must be overcome. With a steady hand on the cast and his stage crew and assisted by Edward Crowell, Mr. Hanson managed to rub out all rough spots before opening night. William Duggan and A. S. Phillips Jr. handled all business and publicity, relieving Mr. Hanson of many additional worries. Scenery was by Robert Thorndike.

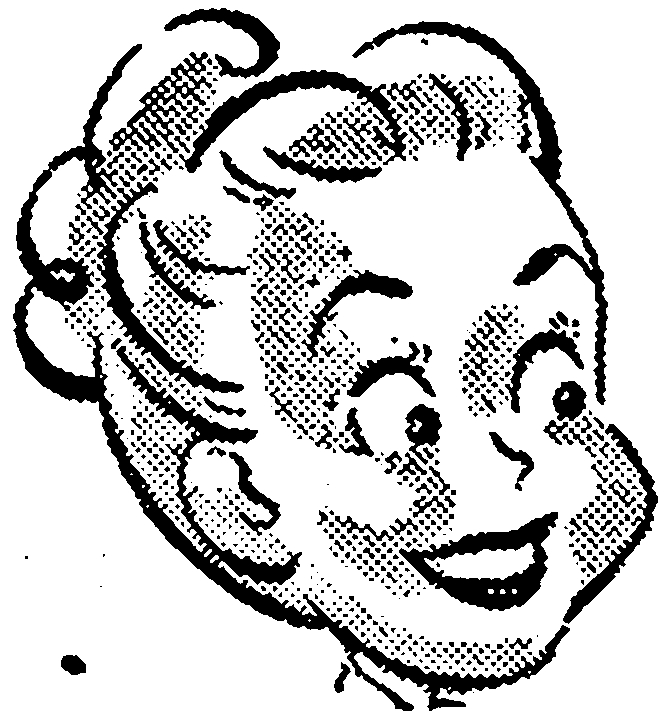
Thanks to Harry Partridge for erecting the stage props and to the cafeteria for remaining open for refreshments.

Dean Joseph M. Murray, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, arrived at the Brunswick Campus, Thursday, to confer with advisors on student courses for the second semester.

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Your Faculty

By Olaf Mercier

The spotlight of "Your Faculty" falls on Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett Gordon, instructor in Romance Languages. Mrs. Gordon was born in New York City on August 19, 1914. She graduated from the Spence School at New York City in 1931. As a young child she accompanied her father on a business trip to Holland. While there she learned to speak Dutch. The desire of her parents for her to be taught English warranted her return to the United States every summer.

After graduation from the Spence School Mrs. Gordon went to Spain. In 1932 she began her studies at the Sorbonne University in Paris. Illness of her father forced her return to the United States where she continued her studies at Columbia. In 1934 she returned to Europe to attend the University of Munich. She planned to stay two years, but her studies were voluntarily interrupted by the atmosphere of Hitlerism. While traveling in Europe Mrs. Gordon was impressed by Greece, Yugoslavia, Tunis and the Sahara. In 1932 she made two trips: one to Greece, and one to the Sahara. All her trips were made for the purpose of studying the language, literature, history, and the art of certain countries. Mrs. Gordon speaks French, German, and Russian fluently and has also studied Greek and Chinese. Painting is another talent of our versatile French and German teacher.

In 1939 when the war was inevitable, Mrs. Gordon left Paris to return to the United States. While in New York City she met and married Harry Wight Gordon, a Navy veteran, who is now employed as the Treasurer at the Brunswick Campus. In 1942 she was awarded a scholarship by the American Council of Learned Societies. She accepted the scholarship and entered Harvard to study Russian. After graduation she was employed as the United States Representative of Russian Lend Lease at San Francisco. In December of 1945 when Lend Lease ended, Mrs. Gordon returned to Maine accompanied by her husband. Her presence in the language department is indeed fortunate for the students of the Romance Languages.

Tips For Vets

By L. Littlehale

Oscar Smith replaced Allen F. Goud as Veteran Training Officer on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Goud, who returned to his permanent duties at Bowdoin College, stated that it had been a great pleasure for him to serve the students of this campus during their initial period of education under the G.I. Bill. Needless to say, the entire student body echoes our feeling of deep appreciation for the efficient services which Mr. Goud has so kindly rendered. In the same breath we extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Smith and hope that his stay with us will be pleasant.

Until January 24, Mr. Smith's office hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Beginning January 28, he will be in his office both morning and afternoon.

In the near future the proctors will distribute another Report of Compensation form to be filled out. It is very important that this form be completed and returned to the VA office BEFORE January 31. If it is not filled in completely and returned, you will not receive the February check. You will also be placed on the suspended list. Anyone who has been on this list knows that it takes a hell of a long time to get off it. The form should be filled out as follows. On the top margin, print—The University of Maine Brunswick, Maine. Under Section A, number

1. Name—first, middle, and last (Please print) and the address to which your checks are now being mailed.
2. Your C-number. If you do not know it, check at the VA office.
3. The answer will be yes in all cases.
4. University of Maine, Brunswick Campus.
5. Fill in the amount of money (before taxes are deducted) you will have earned between October 1, 1946 and January 31, 1947. If none, write in the word none. This amount should NOT include subsistence allowance, state vet bonuses, pensions, or intermittent employment such as shoveling snow once. It should include only wages received for the period of time in training at the U. of Me.
6. This amount should be an estimate of the money you will earn from steady employment between February 1 and May 30.
8. If you have any remarks you would like to make, this is the space for them.
9. Your usual signature.
10. Date.

If you haven't paid any premiums on your insurance, you may reinstate it by the payment of only two monthly premiums for as much of the insurance you wish to keep regardless of how many monthly premiums are unpaid.

Until February 1, 1947, regardless of how long your premiums are unpaid, you may apply for reinstatement without a physical examination; your statement that your health is as good as it was on the due date of the first unpaid premium is sufficient. After February 1, 1947, if you apply within six months from the due date of the first unpaid premium, no physical examination is required; after six months, it is required.

You have eight years from the date of your insurance went into effect to reinstate it; unless it went into effect after January 1, 1946, in which case it is five years.

You may have your insurance paid in a lump sum to your beneficiary only if you select that option by written notification to the VA.

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

TIDBITS

Last week we thanked several persons for their help in the production of this paper. We neglected to mention one who most certainly deserves our thanks for her advice and assistance. We take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to Miss Mabel Matthews, Secretary to Director Crouse. Miss Matthews with her friendliness and genuine interest is irreplaceable in the eyes of "The Maine Annex." We are certain that she is held in equal esteem by the Administrative Staff of the Campus. Thanks a lot, Miss Matthews.

We have seen people stumbling around in dark alleys, behind trash cans, and in dimly lighted corridors hunting for "The Maine Annex" suggestion box which we mentioned in our last issue. We are happy to announce that it has been placed in the administration building at the entrance to the post office. Your suggestions, letters to the editor, and criticisms are anxiously awaited, and will receive prompt attention.

In answer to the many stories concerning the disappearance of clothing during intramural basketball games in the gym, we suggest that all you potential victims of these ruthless Robin Hoods sit on your clothes or better still, hire a clothes-sitter. This will be necessary only until the Salvation Army establishes an office on the campus.

Back in the good old days a verbal apology used to be adequate, but now it must be expressed with a dozen roses or a bottle of perfume. Just in case you can't get a whole dozen roses, it's been rumored that Four Roses is sometimes plenty.

Condensed from "The Maine Campus"

A committee consisting of students, faculty, and alumni have laid plans for a \$900,000 student union at the Orono Campus; this building will be constructed as a tribute to the 175 Maine men who made the supreme sacrifice during the second World War. Various facilities such as dining rooms, recreation halls, music appreciation rooms, hobby rooms, a ballroom terrace, lounges, and many other accommodations for the University's many activities will be contained in the four floors of this modern building. A room to be known as "The Memorial Room" will contain biographies and pictures in memory of those who died in the war. This will be the most impressive and beautiful room in the building; a shining tribute to those of whom we are all so proud.

Congratulations to the soup chefs for their delicious cream of tomato soup last Wednesday evening. Keep up the good work!

A fraternity house had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house had stood unveiled, and that morning the following note was received from the sorority house across the street.

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The chap who left his shaving to read the note promptly answered:

"Dear Girls: The course is optional."

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WINTER WONDERLAND

Now that the swallows have left Capistrano, the J. J. Plush-bottoms have left for Florida, and Ma Perkins has dragged out Pa's red flannels, it is high time for the students on this campus to stop and consider the glory of our winter wonderland.

Winter is the season of snowballs, overshoes, and coughdrops, of "Slushing Through the Slush" rather than "Coming Through the Rye." Winter is the season of many out-of-door sports. In what other season can you enjoy skiing, skating, and tobogganing as much as you can in winter? In what other season of the year can you shovel snow, freeze your radiator, and curse broken tire chains? Ah yes, winter is an encompassing season.

As a matter of fact, winter has a decided effect on this campus. Every morning, sleepy-eyed students are seen on the parking lot, chipping ice from their windshields; ski boots replace tennis shoes; even the hot cereal in the mess hall is rapidly becoming the fad. In the line of sports, our campus is also making its mark. Bored with customary skiing, skating, and tobogganing, our progressive students are formulating a new plan for fracturing limbs.

For sheer, breathtaking thrills is there any sport to compare with that long slippery ride on the seat of your ex-G.I. britches as you step out of your dorm in the morning on your way to chow? Last Thursday (pancake day) I saw one of our pants sliding fanatics step out of Building 20, take two breaths of the invigorating sleet, launch himself on the icy sidewalk, and promptly take off on the seat of his pants. He didn't show up for French class, for Zo class, or for Public Speech. His roommate became frantic and organized a search party to track down the woebegone traveler. The search party has not been seen since, but we heard a report from RDO Kiska that several unidentified objects were seen skidding along toward the North Pole. Good luck to our adventurers.

At this point, "The Maine Annex" wishes to state a definite policy. During the winter wonderland there are many derogatory remarks on weather. The paper holds itself in no way responsible for the weather. So, fellows, you can blame your teachers for your overload of homework; you can blame the cooks for weak coffee; you can blame the rats for sleepless nights; but you can't blame anyone for the weather. To quote a quip: "We will have weather, whether or not."

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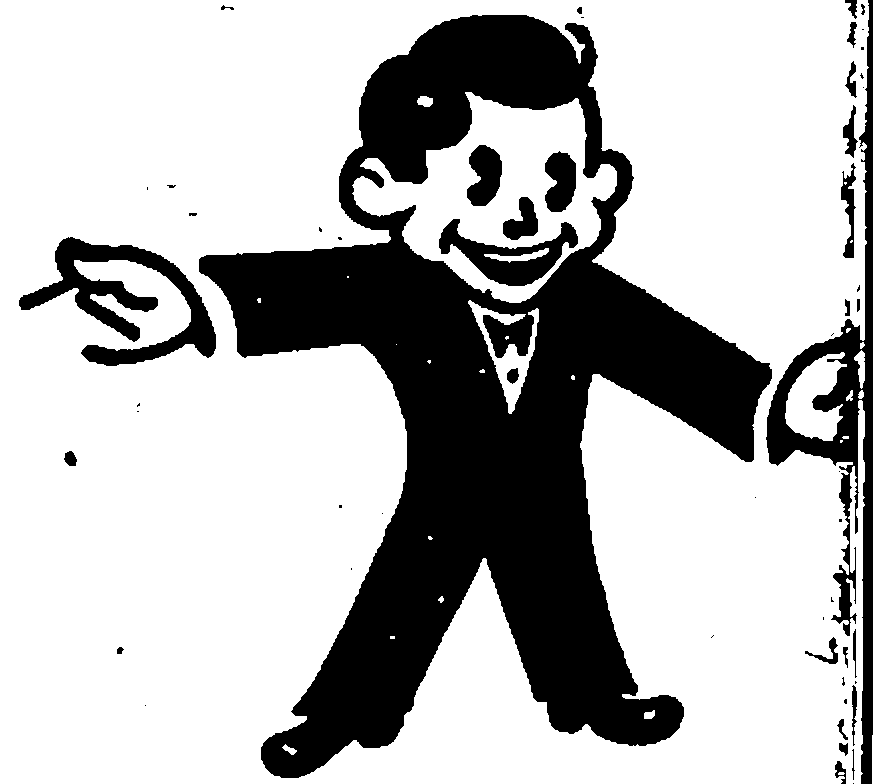
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Our Boy Kilroy



By Dick Dillon

I am probably the most modest of men, but I do believe in citing credit where credit is due and manifest. It is with thought in mind that I now bring it known to you readers that it not been for extreme clarity of thought and swiftness of action on my part the student would have been without the fervent presence of Kilroy.

I betook myself to Kilroy's dormitory a few moonlit nights ago for my weekly interview. Kilroy was not to be found in his room— the mouse can't yet— told me Kilroy had been ejected and crestfallen all night and had just left the building. On my way out of the building I passed the closed doors of a recreation room from which came the faintly perceptible sounds of choking sobs. I opened the doors, and the printer that flows so profusely in my veins momentarily chilled. I perched on the peak of a pyramid of school books, about to take a fatal plunge to oblivion was Kilroy. "Wait, Kilroy," I screamed. "Stop and we'll talk over. What's the matter?" He motioned me back. "Gad, don't stop me," he sobbed, "I am a human derelict, worthless site of society."

I succeeded in coaxing Kilroy from his precarious perch, and gradually pieced together the fragments of his heart-rending story. Kilroy's day had proceeded without mishap until he got his English theme. Kilroy had only spliced a sentence with a comma, but the poor boy had so SPLIT AN INFINITIVE convinced him there was no hope, however, and walked back to his room.

Kilroy's roommate had but we were greeted by a mouse who had just finished his successful job of chewing up Kilroy's history notes. Kilroy gnawed his teeth. "I hate that mouse," he said. "Why don't you love him?" I asked. Kilroy shook his head. "It isn't worth the effort. There are too many of his friends living in the building."

Kilroy met me at breakfast the following morning. I had just eaten and was sitting at a table when he came in. Kilroy, through the serving line, got a cereal complete with four spoons of sugar, and with a Herculean effort picked up his pancake and proceeded to join me. He wore that expression of a man at peace with the world.

Veterans Administration is operating 28 former Army Navy hospitals to meet veterans needs for hospitalization.

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SPORTS

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE AT HALFWAY MARK

In intramural basketball action last week, team 6 from Building 20 and team 13 from Building 20 were assured of at least a tie for first place in their respective leagues. In the American Three League, team 6, victorious in two games, took over first place; while team 7 was sliding to third place by virtue of the loss of its only scheduled game last week. Team 2 from Building 13 has an opportunity to tie for first place if they can defeat team 10 in their remaining game on January 24. They may find a stumbling block in team 8 however, because team 8 has been playing along fast of late and is expected to upset the speedy quintet in Building 25.

Team 13 from Building 20 was even in two games last week to finish the first half at the top of the National Piedmont League with a record of six wins and one loss. Team 11 from Building 17 can tie for the lead by winning its final game with team 14 on January 24. This could be another close game.

In one of the most hotly contested battles of the week, team 10 posed out the faculty team in a thriller, 61-60.

SLOPE DOPE

By John R. Lawrence

Results of the recent Bowdoin Ski-Meet, to which the Brunswick Campus, University of Maine Ski Club was invited, are indefinite as a result of incomplete records kept by officials. Bowdoin was undoubtedly the

"BUMS," CAMPUS SKI CLUB, IS FORMED

Skiers on the Brunswick Campus have lost no time in forming a club which will be known as the "BUMS" (Brunswick University of Maine Skiers). In the first organized meeting, with the assistance of Lt. Comdr. H. G. Pollard, Jr., by-laws were discussed, moderate dues of one dollar were voted upon, a club emblem was adopted, and officers were elected by unanimous vote. Club officers are as follows: David H. Macomber of the Zoology Department, president; Ted Hawkes, vice-president; Clifford Little of the Physics Department, secretary; Bob Ripley, treasurer.

The club will be represented in jumping events by H. A. Emery, N. N. Kesares, D. W. Pease, and R. Anderson; in cross-country events by Ted Hawkes, Don Knowlton, H. M. Fox, R. Stearns, and Sullivan. In downhill and slalom events, the following men will compete: Roger Belyea, W. Hammond, R. Anderson, Ted Hawkes, Jim Libby, Mike Shaeffer, W. Thrush, Ralph MacKenzie, Ed Cates, H. A. Emery, Ken Miller, Robert Stearns.

If snow conditions are favorable this week-end, the Ski Team will travel to the Camden Snow Bowl for some downhill and slalom practice. Future trips are being planned and possible locations for week-end excursions include the Camden Snow Bowl, Bradbury Park, Bridgton, and the White Mountains.

Although experienced skiers comprise a fair share of the club, it has been stressed that novices are welcome and that the club intends to provide instruction for those who desire. Special rates for instruction have already been procured at the Shoreacres Ski Slope at Bowdoinham.

For the more experienced members a schedule of meets is being planned. Competition with Hebron Academy will take place in February. Other probable opponents for the season include the Orono Campus of the U. of M., Bates, Bowdoin, Bridgton Academy, and Gould Academy.

victor, showing fine style in most cases. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the BUMS that they edged out Bates for second place. It is regrettable that no definite scores are available.

A great loss to the BUMS will be the absence of Bob Ripley in future meets this season. After doing well in the slalom, he received a broken ankle as a result of a fall in the down hill event.

BRUNSWICK FROSH DOWN BOWDOIN J.V.

The University of Maine's Brunswick Frosh extended their perfect record to six straight wins last Monday night by dumping the Bowdoin Jayvees 72-54 at Bowdoin.

Begert started off the scoring spree by dropping in the first basket; then, with plenty of fancy passing and sharp shooting, he and his mates quickly ran up a 9-1 lead before Bowdoin took time out to think things over.

Bowdoin's time out must have done its work well for the Jayvees settled down and held Maine to a bare seven point margin at the half.

As has happened many times in the past, the Freshmen came out stronger than ever in the third period and with Feeney and Somerville leading the way, boosted their lead to twenty-three points at the three way marker. Although Coach Joe Zabalski used his many substitutes freely in the fourth period, the Annex Freshmen were able to coast in easily with their sixth win of a hitherto undefeated season.

Buzzer Feeney and Slim Somerville were Maine's chief point-getters with fourteen and twelve respectively, while Jim O'Toole, Hank Peasley, Begert, and Hoppy Hopkins followed closely with eight each.

Bowdoin's right forward, Tobey, led the losers with sixteen points, while his mates, Foster and McDonald, garnered eight each.

Maine	G	F	P
McCormack, lf	0	1	1
Feeney, lf	6	2	14
Peasley, lf	4	0	8
Connelly, rf	0	1	1
O'Toole, rf	3	2	8
Goddard, rf	1	0	2
Redman, c	0	0	0
Somerville, c	5	2	12
Taylor, c	1	2	4
Adams, lf	0	0	0
Begert, lg	3	2	8
Zdanowicz, lg	0	1	1
Ginn, rg	0	0	0
Hopkins, rg	3	2	8
Osgood, rg	1	3	5
Larrabee, rg	0	0	0
Cobb, rg	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	72
Bowdoin	G	F	P
Hawkins, lf	2	0	4
Ottley, lf	0	0	0
Tobey, rf	8	0	16
Aker, rf	1	0	2
Lund, c	1	0	2
Drummond, c	0	0	0
Reardon, lg	1	2	4
Foster, lg	4	0	8
McDonald, rg	2	4	8
Allen, rg	1	0	2
Leonard, rg	3	0	6
Rogers, rg	0	2	2
Totals	23	8	54
Bowdoin J.V.	8	27	33
Maine	14	34	56

Time: 4 10's.
Referees: Parks and Jourdouros.

Sport Sidelights

What is it that gives basketball's fair-haired Frank McCormack such fan appeal? Come on Frank let's get on those foul shots!

Due to many letters, comments, snickers, and our own inability to spell correctly we wish to tell Bob Redman that we now know how to spell his name. It is REDMAN and not REDMOND, as we had printed in last weeks edition of the Annex.

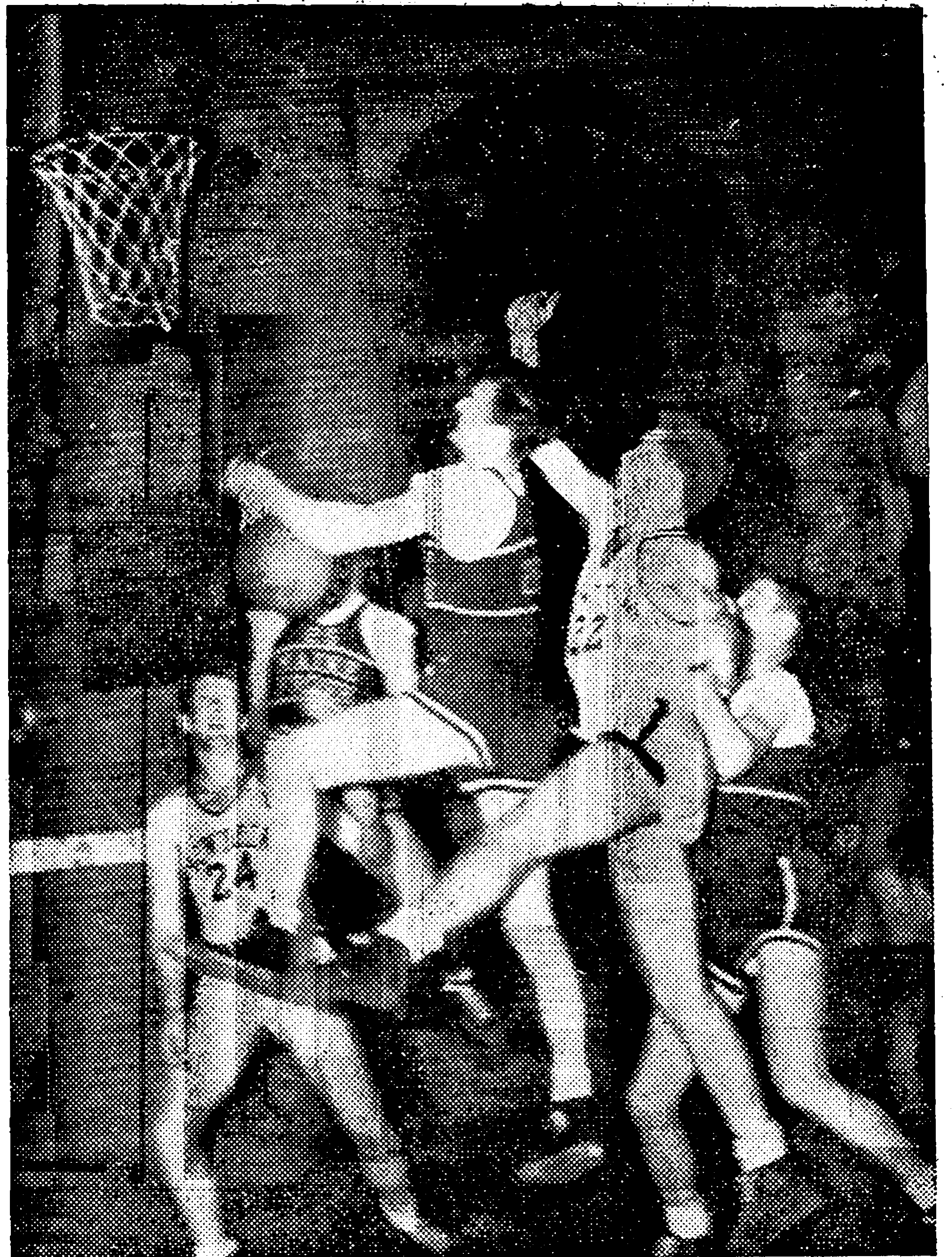
Since we are making apologies, we in the sports department also wish to apologize to the sport fans in regards to a picture that we ran in last weeks edition. That

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BALL RECOVERED on a rebound by Zdanowich (No. 25), Taylor (center), and Peasley (right) in the second game against the Bowdoin Jayvees.

shot on the sport page was not taken here at the Annex, and it was not taken during the Bowdoin J. V. game; it was snapped at the Bates J. V. tussle in Lewiston.

We hope that Mr. McDonald, number 28 on the Bowdoin J. V. team, will not take offense to the hissing and booing he received last Jan. 13, from the Annex fans.

The well known axiom "Nobody loves the referees" was proven again last Monday at Bowdoin when peace makers Parks and Jourdouros were the butt of many caustic remarks from highly partisans fans.

At the speed the hockey rink is progressing at the present it looks as if we will be able to use it for a swimming pool soon.

As a wag said to Frank McCormack as he shook hands with

his opponent, "Count your fingers Frank".

This, your reporter heard from a fan the other day, "It is going to be so cold pretty soon that we are going to have to take the brass monkeys off the lawn".

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President Hauck To Address Students

On Tuesday, January 21, Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine, will address the student body at the Student Union here on the Brunswick Campus. This will be the students' first opportunity to have President Hauck speak at an assembly, and it will certainly be a great honor to hear him. President Hauck is active in all state legislative work relating to the University, and we appreciate his coming to speak to us during this busy legislative season. This past week he attended the Thirty-Third Meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Hotel Statler, Boston (See Page one for story on meeting). As yet no time has been set for President Hauck's speech, but it will undoubtedly be announced later by bulletin. Keep your eyes open, men, so you won't miss this opportunity to hear your President.

Commissioner Ladd
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gation and discussion of subjects of general interest. These discussions will be held periodically here at the Campus. Plans are being formulated for group discussions with similar organizations from other schools. A radio committee is preparing plans for broadcasting topics that may be of general interest. These discussions are open to the general public, and it is planned to publish them in pamphlet form.

The Forum was started November 6, and since then there have been three discussions. On December 18, the topic was **America's Peace Policy. How Can We Improve Our Education?** was the topic at the January 8 meeting when five speakers each spoke on some aspect of education. This week an interesting subject, **The American Tinderbox**, was given at the Forum. Two other topics which should be of general interest are **Should Europe Federate?** and **Is Alaska Ready for Statehood?** Plans are underway to broadcast the latter.

Officers elected for the Forum are Stewart C. Hickox, chairman; Harland J. Witham, vice-chairman; W. R. Hopkins, secretary-treasurer; Alfred Harrington, Bernard Beckowitz, Lynwood P. Hill, A. W. Harris, John R. Martineau, program committee; Thomas C. Higgins, Robert L. Freeman, Richard B. Osman, membership committee; F. C. Hayford, Jay Bracey, William B. Jordan, research committee; Carroll P. Page, publication chairman; Mark P. Shedd, Alfred Jones, Lawrence Ouellette, Howard Hawes, vice-chairman of discussion panels; and Richard B. Osman, radio chairman.

MUNICH EPISODE

"Your Faculty" mentioned that Mrs. Harry Gordon left the University of Munich because of the atmosphere of Hitlerism. To describe this atmosphere it is necessary to tell a story.

In 1923 Hitler tried his first Putsch and was very unsuccessful. He left behind him on the field of battle thirteen dead martyrs. Later, when Hitler had succeeded in establishing himself as Der Fuhrer, he decided to honor these martyrs. Mrs. Gordon arrived at Munich just prior to this demonstration.

The region around Munich is populated by the Bavarians. These people are very hospitable and kind. In contrast to their neighbors, the Prussians, the Bavarians are very soft spoken. Mrs. Gordon anticipated a very pleasant stay at Munich. She soon discovered, however, that Hitlerism had invaded here also. Students did not encourage discussions, and the very air seemed to reek of secrecy. It so happened that Hitler's demonstration was staged on the boulevard in front of the University.

The Germans are a very sentimental people, and Hitler was the master stage setter. He was trying to establish the feeling that these men who had died in his first Putsch were Saints. For this demonstration both sides of the street were lined with huge urns filled with flaming oil. The people lining the boulevard were forbidden to speak, and the light from the flaming oil cast eerie shadows

Student From India

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facturing plant for the production of electrical supplies is being established by his family, and the job of managing it will fall upon Chandrakant's shoulders when he returns to India after being graduated from college.

Chandrakant visited relatives in Montreal and Detroit during the Christmas vacation. Although he has seen enough of the United States to form an opinion about American women, he refuses to comment when so questioned.

on their faces. The procession advanced slowly down the boulevard. At its head in a black limousine was Hitler; following him were the bodies of his martyrs. Each martyr's body was carried by a black caisson drawn by four black horses. The dancing light of the oil gave a ghostly appearance to the procession. This demonstration left a deep impression on Mrs. Gordon, and she soon left the University.

COMING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

The undefeated Brunswick Campus basketball team will entertain the Maine Jayvees here at Brunswick tomorrow evening. The game will start at 6:15.

The Maine Forum discussion group will meet Wednesday,

January 22nd, at 6:30 p.m. 19D lecture room. The topic discussion is open, and the group will welcome any suggestions. Persons interested in this type of discussion are welcome.

The Glee Club will resume weekly meetings on Tuesday, Thursday evenings. More members are wanted. Drop over to see if you like the set up.

Proverb of the Week: If can't play in a sport, be one way, will ya?

— Jim

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