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## The Maine Annex, vol. 1, no. 3

The Maine Annex

Milton D. Klein  
*University of Maine*

John H. Angis  
*University of Maine*

Lawrence D. Pinkham  
*University of Maine*

Maurice F. Shaughnessy  
*University of Maine*

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

The Maine Annex, Milton D. Klein, John H. Angis, Lawrence D. Pinkham, Maurice F. Shaughnessy, Elbert G. Bates, Robert S. Rupp, and John R. Lawrence



# The Maine Annex

Published by the students of the University of Maine at the Brunswick Campus

Vol. 1

Brunswick, Maine, January 24, 1947

No. 3

## STUDENTS INITIATED INTO MAINE MASQUE

Immediately after the final curtain of "Room Service" Thursday night, January 16, twenty surprised and very happy Brunswick students were invited into the office of the Maine Masque Theatre by Erschel L. Bricker, head of Dramatics at Orono.

The Masque was formed in 1905 as a fraternal organization. Some years later its Charter was revised to allow feminine Thespians the organization.

As reward for their hard and conscientious labors which result in the successful production, "Room Service", the following Brunswick Campus students received the honor of membership in the Maine Masque: Harlan Witham, Richard Metzger, Jerry Wynes, Richard Worrick, Francis Wall, Abram W. Harris III, Edward Edes, Charles Libby, Roger Percival, Earl Mercer, George Valliere, Adrian Daigle, William M. Duggan, Andrew S. Phillips, Jr., Willard Nisbet, Jr., Robert Thorndike, Edward P. Howell, and Carroll Page.

## CHIEF LINEBERGER RETIRES

Last week one of the most famous and best liked faces in our "R" Building was seen no more. M. Luther (Pop) Lineberger retired after thirty-eight years of naval service.

Pop was known as a "swell Joe" to all his Navy buddies, and we also knew him will certainly see. He was especially liked by the women on the U. of M. but Pop is already married and has thirteen children—the youngest is nine months—so U. women are out of luck in this respect.

Born in Tennessee, the Chief moved to Providence where he spent the early part of his life. In 1908, he joined the Navy and served fifteen years at sea. Somewhere during this period he learned to make good coffee—a man among men. This coffee making hobby raised him to the top in the eyes of his buddies, for in the navy men who can make "mud" is quite a find.

Pop was also famous for his beer playing and his hillbilly ways, for his genial smile, his assuming manner, and his ability to make friends quickly. He will be greatly missed by all his Navy buddies and by all his friends on this campus. Rumor has it that Pop will return to Maine one day and settle down on a farm. We will be glad to see you again, Chief. Until that time, good luck!

## March Of Dimes

We may be a trifle late in publishing this notice, but we hope our suggestion will fall on kindly ears. Not so many years ago, former President Franklin D. Roosevelt started one of the most deserving of charitable organizations. We are referring to the March of Dimes.

When you rush to the cafeteria for that next cup of coffee, remember that there are many young men in our country who are unable to run to the cafeteria for a cup of coffee—though no fault of their own. Buy a cup of coffee for just a morning and donate a dime to the drive to fight infantile paralysis. Your dime will help conquer this deadly disease. Perhaps some day a former member will join you in a cup of coffee. What a wealth of satisfaction that will be for just a few cents.

## WHERE IS THE CAMPUS CAT?

by Larry Pinkham

Reports from usually authoritative sources hint that chronic cases of "Rodentitis" are being suffered in the various dormitories. This disease is not only annoying and unsanitary but at times produces startling symptoms. These symptoms are usually most evident in the wee hours of the morning, when death-like stillness blankets the campus, and the eerie blackness of night awaits the coming of the dawn. Only those of us who have awakened with a startled snort and found the cause of our awakening to be the frenzied clawing of a gargantuan rat temporarily imprisoned in the seldom-empty wastebasket can really know the helpless feeling that envelopes one when he realizes that that proverbial weapon, the shoe, is beyond his reach.

Having realized the helplessness of his frustrated audience, Bre'r Rat, successfully escaping the clutches of the yawning wastebasket, proceeds to finish his usual nocturnal prowls. He can be seen rather vaguely in the half-light emitting from the partly curtained window as he scurries about the room with apparent abandon. He pauses at the rodent fountain, a small pool of radiator-drippings, for a drink; and the usually silent lapping of his tongue, magnified by the deathly stillness of the room, sounds like a bull at a watering trough.

Having satisfied his thirst, he investigates the far recesses of an overshoe which has strayed from its berth in the student's locker; nibbles briefly on a Spanish book (and apparently doesn't like the taste); takes a last wary look at the well-remembered wastebasket and makes good his escape through a remote hole in the opposite wall.

This and many other harrowing experiences have been voiced by the multitudes—they used to call 'em troops in the good (?) old blood n' thunder days—and after patiently listening to these hair-raising tales, we find one question that cannot be answered at this time. Where is the Campus cat?

## CREATIVE WRITING

Mrs. Beatrice Hanson of the English Department will conduct informal classes in short story and once act play writing. Mrs. Hanson desires to help any students who are interested. Weekly meetings will be scheduled so as not to inconvenience anyone wishing to attend. The meetings will be held in wing 30 room A. No academic credit will be given for the course.

Having co-authored two successful Maine Masque productions—*The Golden Apple, Of Cabbages and Kings*—and having written monthly short stories besides a new play soon to be produced, Mrs. Hanson will be of invaluable aid to students who want to develop potential creative writing ability. Any student desiring to join the group can do so by contacting Mrs. Hanson in office 30-6.

## GLEE CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

During the first month of school a glee club was formed under the able leadership of Mr. Frank B. Hanson of the speech and dramatics department. The club meets twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the campus chapel. At the present time, they are preparing for a concert which is to be presented around the first of February. It will be given at Un-

## DR. R. P. T. COFFIN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Scoop! and we do mean scoop! As we go to press, we learn that on Wednesday, January 29, Dr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin will address the student body at the Student Union here on the Brunswick Campus. Dr. Coffin is one of Brunswick's outstanding sons. He graduated from Bowdoin with the class of '15 and received his Litt. D. in 1930. He also received Litt. D.'s from Oxford while there as Rhodes scholar from Maine, and from the University of Maine in 1937. With his volume *Strange Holiness*, he won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1936. A few of his best known works are *Ballads of Square Toed Americans, An Attic Room, Strange Holiness, Saltwater Farm and Kennebec*. He taught English at Well's College, Aurora, N.Y. from 1921 until 1934, when he accepted his present position at Bowdoin College as Pierce Professor of English. As yet no time has been set for Dr. Coffin's speech, but it will be announced later by bulletin. Watch for the time so you won't miss this opportunity to hear Maine's famous poet.

## STORK INVADES LAMBERT PARK

It has come to our attention that the stork has paid a number of visits to Lambert Park since the University classes began last October. We shall endeavor to keep you posted on all the new arrivals in our midst.

The Maine Annex send its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc of 12 Bernard St. James W. was born to Mrs. LeBlanc, December 11th. Mr. LeBlanc is a student in the College of Technology.

Our second congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClain of 8 Mathews Avenue. On December 31st, Josephine Ann, weighing five pounds was born to Mrs. McClain. Mr. McClain is a student in the College of Arts and Science.

Both mothers and future Maine students are doing fine.

## WITHAM PRES.-ELECT OF MAINE MASQUE

At the first meeting of the newly inducted members of the Maine Masque Theatre, an election was held and the following officers were chosen: Harlan Witham, president; Edward P. Crowell, manager; Richard Edes, secretary; Andrew S. Phillips, Jr., treasurer; William M. Duggan, public relations manager; Richard Worrick, hospitality chairman; and Robert Thorndike, scenery advisor. Those on the Policy Committee are: Adrian Daigle, chairman; Jerry Haines; Richard Metzger; Francis Wall; Abram Harris III; Charles Libby; Roger Percival; Earl Mercer; George Valliere; Carroll Page; and Willard Nisbet, Jr.

Plans are being made by the Policy Committee for presentation of "Room Service" at Orono and also for another show here on the Campus after semester finals.

ion Hall and the general public will be cordially invited to attend.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night the strains of negro spirituals and popular ballads can be heard reverberating in the night air. Anyone who has an ear for music is genially invited to come over any night the club practices and join in the singing. There are at present about twenty-five would-be Charles Thomases in the club.

## Pres. Hauck Addresses Maine Annex Students

### President Hauck States That Education Is Now Recognized As One Of The Prime Factors In Building World Peace

Thursday morning, President Arthur A. Hauck addressed the students of this campus at the Student Union. In this, his first speech before the entire student body, Pres. Hauck won the friendship of his audience immediately with his humor, his friendliness, and his unassuming manner of delivery.

Pres. Hauck told of the difficulties at colleges throughout the nation in preparing for the increased post-war enrollment and particularly of the work at the University of Maine. He stated that although increased college enrollment had been anticipated long before the end of the war, the actual increase was far beyond all expectations as over one million veterans took advantage of educational opportunities.

At the University of Maine the increase was so great that housing facilities could not be had at Orono. As a result the Brunswick Campus was planned and organized in time for the 1946 fall semester. Pres. Hauck paid a tribute to Director Jasper F. Crouse and to Francis S. McGuire, Business Manager, for their work in moulding this campus into a smooth-running organization and paid a further tribute to the student body for their speed in adjusting themselves to college life. Pres. Hauck felt that the good reports from this campus have helped not only the students and the University but also have aided in the progress of education in the state.

Pres. Hauck told of preparations for our reception at Orono, of the new housing projects, of the library, and particularly of the Union Building which will be a tribute to the 174 Maine students and alumni who died in the war and to those who served in the armed forces.

With the entire world in a state of confusion, Pres. Hauck warned the student body not be discouraged. Cynics cry that we will be blown from the face of the earth

## CAMPUS LIBRARY

The library continues to add to their selection of books and has expressed a desire to hear from the campus organizations concerning their choice of books. The librarian would be glad to accept and consider any book lists from clubs or societies. So if you skiers or shutter fans can think of any books which would be useful to your fellow members, let Miss Trickey hear about them.

The section on sports is fast growing and contains material on all athletic activities. The 1946 official rules for all the major sports are on the shelves now. Sports statistics and biographies of sport celebrities are available. (Good speech material!)

This week's arrivals:  
**Fiction:**  
Anna and the King of Siam  
Margaret Landon  
Frank Pat  
Mr. Adam  
Brewsie and Willie  
Gertrude Stein  
Hungry Hill Daphne du Maurier  
**Non-fiction:**  
Bevin of Britain Trevor Evans  
Downhill Skiing Otto Lang  
Careers in Photography  
Carroll Neblette  
How to Audition for the Radio  
Ted Cott  
From the Top of the Stairs  
Bretchen Finletter



President Arthur A. Hauck

within fifty years, but cynics fail to realize that our generation is not the only one which has faced a chaotic world. The war caused endless grief, but it has left us many legacies. On the credit side we have an increased courage and devotion to meet problems. We have the United Nations, fifty-five of them, to pave the road to international peace. We have our World Court. We have the Nuremberg Trials which, in the eyes of Chief Justice Jackson, are the greatest result of the war. Above all we have education recognized as a prime factor in rebuilding the world.

"Since war begins in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that defenses for the peace must be made." Using this preamble from the Paris Meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations, Pres. Hauck proved that "security is not military alone", that we must have the "stamina, fortitude, and understanding of the citizen." "The fate of the United States depends as much on preventing the next war as it does on winning it." Pres. Hauck's statement becomes quite clear when we consider what would be the effect of another war.

"Your situation is not unique," said Pres. Hauck in citing that time after time generations have come back from wars to meet the problem of reconstruction. "You must do what you can," said Pres. Hauck in pointing out that in doing our best for ourselves, for our state, and for our country we will be helping to shape a new and better world.

Pres. Hauck ended his speech with a note of appreciation to the student body for their fine morale. Said Pres. Hauck, "Thank you for fostering attitudes worthy of the school I hope you will come to love and the school which is worthy of your loyalty."

Speaking for the campus body, we wish to thank you for addressing us, Pres. Hauck. Your speech made a tremendous impression on all of us. It summed up our aims and our sentiments and certainly couldn't have been given to a more appropriate body of men. Your friendliness, your understanding, and your efforts to help us are not unappreciated. We are proud to have met you, Pres. Hauck, and will try to live up to your expectations of us.



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Editor-in-Chief Robert G. Nisbet  
 Business Manager J. D. Connolly  
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 Feature Writers, Milton D. Klein, John H. Angis, Lawrence D. Pinkham, Maurice F. Shaughnessy, Elbert G. Bates, Robert S. Rupp, John R. Lawrence  
 Faculty Advisor Chas. A. Johnson



**Your Faculty**

This week we move across the campus from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Department of Physical Education in order to meet our Director of Athletics, Robert E. Raymond. Born on May 3, 1914, in Agawam, Mass., he finished high school there before attending college at Springfield, Mass. While attending Springfield College, Mr. Raymond played regular tackle for the football team besides being a member of the basketball and track teams. Not to be overlooked is the fact that he was elected captain of the swimming team at Springfield because of his aquatic abilities.

Mr. Raymond held the position of Athletic Director at Harwich, Mass. and later held a similar position at Garland Street Junior High in Bangor. At the time of his discharge from the Navy, he held the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.) and had been active in the Navy's Physical Education Program and in air rescue and survival work.

Coach Raymond's record here has been a successful one. There was no surplus of experienced men with which to form a football team. Those men who appeared for practice each afternoon were expected to comprise a team which could meet strong opposition and win. Such a team was formed and did win—three out of four games, but only because team and coach worked together with understanding. Mr. Raymond is presently assisting Mr. Zabilski in coaching our fine basketball team.

If one were to inquire as to the results of Mr. Raymond's classes in physical education, he would find that the students are getting a lot out of them and are enjoying the classes.

Strictly an outdoor man, Coach Raymond enjoys hunting and fishing and has been a professional guide in past years. We are fortunate to have a man who is efficient and who enjoys his work in our athletic department.

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**Tips For Vets**

By L. Littlehale

In case you've been wondering why those "Report of Compensation" forms haven't been distributed, the deadline has been changed to March 5. They will be distributed next semester. It might be a help to save the information to use as a guide when you do receive the forms.

Correction: Two months should be added to the total service time of Cpl. Doakes which appeared in the first issue. This would give him a total of two years and four months for training.

If you haven't received a check yet or last month's subsistence allowance hasn't arrived here is the procedure which is followed in tracing your long awaited moola. It should be remembered that the payroll is made up in the Finance Office at Togus. It is then mailed to the Disbursing Office at Boston where the checks are written. If your address or status changes after the fifteenth of the month, it may not affect the following check. If you have not received your check by the second day of the month, report immediately to the VA office. If you report then, you may receive your check by the middle of the month. The longer you wait, the longer it will take to find the hold-up. Please do not write to the Finance Office at Togus. After you have contacted VA representative, he will send a no-check form to Togus. There you have a file with the date of your award notice, etc. Before you can receive a check, you must have received an award from Portland. You can recognize this form by the heading "Notice of Amount of Subsistence Allowance." If you have not received this notice, report to the VA office. To get back to the tracing of the check, Togus contacts the Disbursing Office at Boston and finds that one of three things may be holding up your check.

1. The check was mailed to the address given and not claimed, in which case it is held at Boston until further notice.
  2. The Togus office never received the proper papers entering you in training from Portland.
  3. For some reason your pay card hasn't been received by Togus from another state.
- The sooner you notify the VA, the easier it will be to find which of the above three is holding up your check.

**From The Suggestion Box**

The first in our crop of suggestions this week was one concerning the editor. It was suggested that the editor be "shot, hung, boiled in oil, or otherwise disposed of." A very good suggestion! This proposal has been under the consideration of the editorial staff for some time but obviously entails some difficulty. Everyone realizes that there is a shortage of bullets and of oil, and every former swabby should know that hangman's knots are prohibited on a Naval base. How about some other means? —perhaps tar and feathers.

The second pearl of wisdom was a suggestion that we should have "better chow, shorter hours, and better pay." Say, anonymous, have you ever thought of re-enlisting.

The third gem is on a more constructive strain. A large number of comments have come in on the Christmas dance—all favorable. Some enterprising organiza-

**TIDBITS**

Last week a harrassed student in Building 20 determinedly went to work on what may someday be recognized as one of the greatest contributions that man has ever made to society. Equipped with string, an old beer bottle, some rancid cheese, and the will to win, he locked himself in his room and finally emerged two hours later with his sensational discovery—a better mousetrap!

His trap, although undoubtedly the product of a budding genius, is quite simple. A piece of cheese is placed in a quart beer bottle—empty of course! The mouse, being perpetually hungry as all mice are, squeezes into the bottle and hungrily devours the cheese. Then, with an eye for escape, the mouse attempts to squeeze back through the narrow neck of the bottle—but alas, he is too fat as a result of the cheese and is trapped! Our young Einstein then drowns the pest in the bottle or waits until nature allows the mouse to pass through the neck of the bottle and proceeds to hang him from the nearest pencil sharpener. Hats off to the maker of The Better Mousetrap, may the world beat a path to his door!

Our worthy followers, the students and their wives at Lambert Park, have been finding it difficult to obtain copies of our pride and joy, The Maine Annex. We are greatly handicapped by the lack of an effective means of distribution. Accordingly, we have searched high and low for an answer to this question. We are still hunting and would greatly appreciate it if those concerned would offer suggestions. Put them in the Suggestion Box outside the Post Office.

Just a note to the campus chefs. Last week we were favorably impressed by your presentation of tasty soups. This week we are somewhat disappointed. You can't sell refrigerators to eskimos. Why offer refrigerator products such as cold meats and potato salads to our seasonal eskimos, the students? Needless to say, hot meals on cold days would be greatly appreciated.

An influenza vaccine injection will soon be available to all students and faculty at a per capita cost of \$.50. So that the appropriate quantity may be ordered, students will please notify their section proctors of their desire to be inoculated.

tion such as the Student Senate should delve into dance possibilities.

Back on the facetious side (we trust) is a note from the boys of Building 20 on the subject of Chemistry and Chemistry teachers. It seems that the boys are somewhat discontented with teaching methods in Chem and are bluntly enraged at some of the Chem tests. Not being Chem students, we cannot decide this issue; but from the large number of complaints it would seem that there is a screw loose somewhere.

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**Our Boy Kilroy**



By Dick Dillon

After last week's harrowing experience, a man composed of less sturdy ingredients than Kilroy might have been prone to relax in his perseverance of studies—might have been content to drift with the tide. This was not the case with Student Kilroy. It takes more than a split infinitive or a comma splice to daunt Kilroy. Realizing that the human body can stand just so much work without relaxation and then it cracks under the strain, Kilroy went home last week-end for a well-deserved rest. I saw him Monday morning swimming away from Building 30, a Spanish book clutched firmly in his teeth. As we swam past one another, a dull gleam of recognition flickered in his glazed, half-lidded eyes from which tiny twin streams of blood poured and were diluted by the rain on his sunken, unshaven cheeks. I suspected that Kilroy's week-end was not entirely taken up with the proposed rest.

I was on my way back from Monday's mid-day meal—and I use that word literally—when a guttural sound from the doorway of Kilroy's barracks froze me in my tracks. It was a sound not wholly human in its structure. I turned and beheld Kilroy crouching the doorway. He indicated by a quick hand motion that he wished me to come to him. I approached him slowly, for this was a new Kilroy who faced me. There was an animal-like furtiveness about him that was foreign to his usual nature. A sardonic, Machiavellian leer twisted his features, those bloodshot eyes now hotly gleamed, and his breathing was rapid and irregular. I summoned enough courage to bring myself within touching distance of him. Kilroy looked quickly about him and then partially opened his coat and revealed that which he was so carefully concealing. It was a glass jar on which was plainly discernible the sign of the skull and cross bones. In the jar were the remnants of his last meal. "The mouse! For the mouse!" he croaked hoarsely and without another word disappeared into the building. I stood rooted to the spot. From deep in the building a spine-chilling laugh floated back to me. The brutality of Kilroy's plan made me ill at my stomach. Even with mice, those lowly creatures, there must be a more humane method of disposing of them.

I waited outside Kilroy's barracks Tuesday morning for news of the experiment. Kilroy finally came out and saw me standing there. He shook his head in silent resignation. "He wouldn't eat it," Kilroy said, and his voice was that of a man who has tried and failed.

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**SCHOLARS ALL**

During the first few months our matriculation, there been comments from students other scholarly institutes the boys of U. of M. Brunswick lack the old "Hut, two, four. Who are we for?"

Admittedly, the aspirant 1950 have neglected the flag sitting and the goldfish gulping prior classes. A few insist the flagpole would be a quieter to study than the dorm and goldfish gulping would be a tical way to eat chow and to shower at the same time, from present-day appear these fads of more frivolous are gone. Blazers, Model pocket flasks, and women also on the wane. In fact critical bystanders claim that Brunswick Campus bears resemblance to a concentration camp than to a college.

Well, critical onlookers, who the Brunswick Campus if it a place for concentration—scholarly concentration. haps you are unaware that cation is entering a new phase where students are educated and not entertained. The 760 students on this campus are not boys; they are men by the experiences of war. no longer hang to their mother apron strings; they no longer quire coddling; they no longer take an afternoon nap; they no longer ask for a few hours out to pway wit de boys.

The basketball coach do pamper his team with sugar praise, or does he threaten with "My father is bigger yours"; but the record of the next quintet, in its first year one we can be proud of. And are proud. We are proud of our teams, of our scholastic record, of our dramatic club, of senate, of our forum, of every activity organized on this campus. We are backing them all the and will continue to back all the way.

Perhaps our college do compare in outward appearance with the Utopian dream of a well-meaning philanthropist, we don't ask for a waterfall side every dorm window. And can study in khaki as efficiently as you can in bright red jackets. When this world is pulled from present-day rut, it will be less men strong in mind and in spirit not necessarily by men who waterfalls outside their dorm windows or by men who study in red jackets. The students this campus were pulled from boyhood and fashioned into within a few years. Don't try push them back into childhood now.

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# .. S P O R T S ..

## UNSUNG HEROES

In every event of human life, whether it be war, peace, or hat-have-you, there are those quiet men who do the dirty jobs; men who ask for no glory or recognition of effort—they are the unsung heroes. It is not surprising then to learn that here on the Brunswick Campus we have a group of these unsung heroes. The boys I refer to are those courageous men who so gallantly volunteered to act as officials for the intramural basketball games. You have seen an intramural game you know why I refer to these boys as courageous. The officials not only take verbal punishment from both teams, but they are also exposed to physical injury as some of the games take the aspects of a combination football-free-for-all affair. Night after night these boys fearlessly try on their thankless jobs of arbitration with nary a thought for their own personal safety. All kidding aside, the boys are doing a wonderful job of officiating at these games, and I'm sure the men who participate in the games are grateful to these referees for their fine work. Aside from the usual gripes, the games have been handled fairly and smoothly. Here are the names of the boys who are officiating at the intramural games: McBrady, Martikainen, Brown, Inkham, Ginn, Turnelle, Feeney, Somerville, and Smith.

## HATS OFF

### HAROLD (Hank) PEASLEY

This is the first in a series of "Who's Who" on members of this year's Maine Annex Basketball Team.

This 6'-1", 175 lb. lanky forward is a product of Morse High School, Bath, Maine. At Morse High, Hank was a "Jack-Of-All-Trades" in sports, a stellar end, all-state nominee in basketball. (We remember you, Hank) and regular first-baseman. He also found the time to participate and earn his letter in golf, skiing, and tennis.

Last year, Hank played forward on the Bath Iron Works team that won the State Amateur tourney at Bangor and followed this victory by a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where they played in the National Amateur Tournament.

Hank saw considerable service during his Army career as a member of the 10th Mountain Ski Troopers. A good proportion of this time was spent in overseas duty. Hank took part in numerous mountain engagements with the Germans.

Here's an interesting sidelight on Hank. He has a younger brother playing for M. C. I. and came January 28, the Maine Annex Team plays at M. C. I. It will be interesting to see who out-plays who. Hank says that he's going to go easy on his little (6'-3") brother. (How about that?) We, together with his Mom and Dad, are anxiously awaiting the results.

Hats off to you, Hank Peasley. Not only are you a stellar performer on the courts, but you are equally proficient off the courts. You might well be called "Mr. Personality". Keep up the good work, Hank. You're 4.0.

A few weeks ago we mentioned that Mr. Maguire had requested the use of Hangar No. 2 as parking space for student owned cars. The First Naval District Headquarters has replied that due to the definite fire hazard involved, this request cannot be granted.

Many of the Technology students haven't been able to secure the text book on engineering drafting so here's some good news for them. Word has just been received from Prof. Benjamin C. Kent of Orono that 400 copies of Fundamentals of Engineering Drawing by Luzzader have been ordered and they will be issued when the Spring semester starts.

## FINE FOOTWEAR

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## ANNEX ROLLS OVER MAINE JAYVEES

It was number seven for the Annex team when they walked off with another victory last January 18. The undefeated Brunswick frosh were too much for the strong Maine J.V. team from Orono. The last whistle blew with a 93 to 71 win for the Annex bunch.

Begert, Peasley, Hopkins, Somerville, and O'Toole started the game with a fast pace. Begert sank the first one for the Annex; after that everyone was everywhere and making plenty of baskets. O'Toole went out in the first period with an injured ankle. Feeney took the position that O'Toole vacated and turned out to be the high scorer of the Annex club with 18 points to his credit. Anderson ran a close second by tallying 16 points. Peasley was the only other man for the Annex who was in the two figure tally; he came out of the game with six baskets and one foul shot.

The Annex ran away with the ball game in the first period of the tussel. The halfway mark of the game saw the Brunswick boys out in front with a score of 49 to 24. In the last half the Maine J.V. tacked on 47 more points but were still unable to catch the fast moving Annex team.

The high scorer of the game was Keith from Orono. At the end of the battle he had 21 points after his name. Chesley, one of Keith's teammates, chalked up 15 credits.

The line up of the game:

The Frosh (93)			
	G	F	P
Peasley, lf	6	1	13
Feeney, rf	9	0	18
O'Toole, rf	4	1	9
McCormack, lg	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	8	0	16
Connelly, lf	0	0	0
Goddard, c	1	0	2
Somerville, c	1	1	3
Redman, c	3	1	7
Taylor, c	4	1	9
Begert, rg	2	1	5
Zdanowicz, rg	1	0	2
Hopkins, lg	3	0	6
Osgoo, lg	1	1	3
Totals	86	7	93
Maine J.V. (71)			
	G	F	P
Keith	8	5	21
Sinert	2	1	5
Morille	2	1	5
Chesley	6	3	15
Beals	0	1	1
Malloy	1	0	2
McDonald	1	0	2
Norwood	3	0	6
Mutch	1	1	3
Lynch	3	3	9
Kelly	0	0	0
Dumbowski	1	0	2
Totals	56	15	71

Referees: Farrell and Brewer, Time: 2-20's

## MUSCLE CLUB

### MUSSED UP

Yesterday I went over to the gym and took a look at the room where the weight-lifting boys do their stuff. I certainly am glad that I don't belong to that club, because if I did I don't think that I would have much chance of getting any lifting done. I paced off the room and found it to be five paces by four. Imagine a room that size with two dirty mattresses at one side of the room, a couple of punching-bag mounts in one corner, the frame-work of something or other in another corner, and six guys hugging the wall for fear that if they get elsewhere they will be crushed to death. If by chance one of the strong arm boys should drop one of the weights I have no doubt that it would probably go through the floor. For lights and ventilation there is one window and one electric light. It seems to me that

## "SISSY"

Raymond Merrivale, Jr. walked into the English class at State College and took his seat. He was conscious of the side glances and not too decently concealed smiles of his classmates. It was mostly his face that caused him to be the butt of caustic and cruel jesting remarks. His features were those of a girl; delicately formed contours of cheek and chin, a cupid's bow mouth and eyelashes that made many a girl wince with envy. A voice that would never deepen with age added to his effeminate appearance. Raymond's clothes were immaculate and it was difficult to find a speck of hair misplaced on his well-groomed head.

Had Raymond engaged in any school athletics he might have avoided this stigma, but he seemed content merely to attend classes. He wasn't badly built in proportion of his height, but few noticed his body after looking at his girl-like features. He walked with a sliding motion that reminded one of a woman walking in long evening dress.

Between classes, Raymond went down to the locker to exchange his books. Groups of boys were standing around, smoking and scanning the sports sheets. One of the boys gave a low, insinuating whistle aimed at Raymond, but Raymond pretended not to notice. On a bench near the lockers, a section of the sports page had been discarded by a disinterested reader. A small column in the middle of the page gave an account of a boxing event in a nearby city: "Tiger" Smith scored his seventh straight knockout last night by stopping Red Johnson in the first round of a scheduled eight-round bout. Smith hurt his right hand early in the fight and used his equally powerful left to score the K.O. Named "Tiger" because of his sleek appearance and cat-like movements, Smith is one of the most promising middleweights in this section."

Raymond Merrivale straightened his tie with his left hand, carefully placed his right hand in his pocket and went up the stairs. Another whistle floated after him.

there are enough buildings on this campus so that at least one room in one of the empty buildings could be used for the weight-lifting club. Things are always going to be done, but here we have been going to school for three months and still nothing has been done.

Several men have expressed a wish to have dumbbells, punching bags, and other equipment in the gym. We checked with the athletic department and found that there are dumbbells in the small, and we do mean small, room that I have mentioned above. By the way, for those men who haven't found the weight-lifting club yet: to the right of the backstage of the gym of the auditorium of the Brunswick Campus of the University of Maine can be found a stairway that leads to the above mentioned room. Men, if you are not a steeplejack don't take any chance with your life by trying to climb this precarious bit of lumber called a stairway.

Let's go on this, our boys need muscles.

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## SECOND ROUND OF INTRAMURAL

The Intramural Basketball League entered into its second round of competition on last Monday night with six teams of the American Three I League in action. In the first game of the evening team I, led by Alden who tallied fifteen points, scored a decisive win over team 2. Bishop topped the losers with ten points.

Team 3 won the second game of the evening from team 4 by a 36-31 score. Shaw scored sixteen points to lead team 3 to their first victory. Johnson and "Buck" Grover played good floor games for the losers. Cole, with ten points was high man for the losers.

In the final game Monday night, team 7 edged team 8 by a 32-24 score. Bouchard garnered fourteen points to lead the winners while Bill Larrabee scored seven points to pace the losers.

Team 10 opened Tuesday's intramural league action with a 63-54 win over team 9. Thurlow scored thirty-three points from his guard position to pace the winners while McCormack tallied seventeen for the losers.

In the second game of the evening, team II had little trouble with team 12, handing them a 45-29 defeat. Higgins tossed eighteen points through the hoop for the winners. Smith led the losers with eleven.

Team 13 edged team 14 in a game that was closer than the 37-31 score indicated. Ginn tallied twenty points for the winners. Widdoes of the losers was close behind with nineteen.

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**PERSONALITIES**

By Larry Pinkham

Dick is twenty-six years old and was born in Illinois and raised in what he calls "Swamp Shangri-la", or what we know as Florida. Before answering the President's "Greetings" in January, 1942, he attended St. Petersburg Senior High, and St. Petersburg Junior College. Dick spent four years in the Army Air Forces, one and a half years of which he was stationed in Bangor, Maine. Here he had many fine acquaintances and learned to love the Pine Tree State.

Upon receiving his honorable discharge on December 10, 1945, he tried vainly to obtain his certificate of eligibility. He was unable to do so at that time and, being the possessor of a fine baritone voice, he auditioned successfully with Ginny Simms. This successful endeavor led to a contract offer from Alvino Ray. About this time, however, his certificate of eligibility finally came through, and he elected to attend college instead.

Although Dick is a Technology student, he finds time for various outside activities and interests. When questioned about our Maine weather, he was quick to reply, "Maine has more weather per square foot than any place else in the state!" After suppressing a slight chuckle, I asked him what his theories were on women. "Well," he said, "women are the fondest thing that I am of—of whom there is none whicher. My



Richard "Dick" Osmon

favorite is only a woodman's daughter, but oak how my heart pines to cedar because she's so poplar with me, and that's why I'm always spruced up." With a smirk, he added, "I'm not girl-crazy, just broad-minded."

He is an interested and active member of the Maine Forum and also has some ideas of his own about clubs. Dick thinks there should be a "society for the prevention of electric razors", and a "pork chops every Thursday night club." He says he doesn't have anything against electric razors personally, but that they do raise hell with his radio.

Dick, being a Tech student, is definitely interested in chemistry and physics (academic physics, that is).

The interview over, I arose and was about to leave his room when my roving eyes came to rest on one of his most prized possessions—a huge, luscious picture of Lana Turner. His only comment on the picture was a long, wistful sigh.

**Riffs and Midriffs**

By "The Light"

Hi chum! Just a little music dope from me to you. There isn't too much going on in the band world at present. What else can one expect with many of the large orchestras reorganizing. Benny Goodman, now in Hollywood, plans to collect enough material during his stay on the coast to last him for the next five years. The "King" does a fine job on **Benjie's Bubole, Staccato, and Oh, Baby.** The last one features Benjamin on the vocal. **Steam Roller**, another Cement Mixer type, is rapidly gaining momentum.

**Open the Door**, Richard is now driving the Californians batty. We first saw Richard in Chi about three years ago. It then consisted of a sketch enacted by Dusty Fletcher who was having quite a time reaching his room while in a drunken stupor. A sequel is being written for **Open the Door**. This will deal with what happens when Richard does open the door. Two bits that no mention is made of the luscious blonde.

A new disc, **Heartaches**, is reported to have sold fifty thousand copies the first day it was released. If you wish to hear it, tune in on the "Midnight Dancing Party" between 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. The program comes from station WVT in Charlotte, N.C.—1110 on your dial. The record can be heard about a half a dozen times during the course of the program. "Back Bay Matinee", another disc program, which comes from station WHDH in Boston every afternoon from 2 to 4 just terminated a poll which put Vaughn Monroe in the top spot—funny pickings—. **Artistry in Percussion** turns out to be the best of the newly released Stan Kenton "Artistry" album. Percussion gives Shelly Manne an opportunity to do his stuff on the hides.

**COMING EVENTS OF THE WEEK**

The Maine Annex basketball team meets Coburn here at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 25. The Annexers will attempt to maintain their still unblemished record.

The team goes to MCI next Tuesday, January 28.

Weather permitting, the "BUMS," the Annex ski team, will herringbone to Hebron Academy tomorrow to display their respective skills on the hardwoods.

On Monday evening, January 27, the Maine Forum will present Harland Ladd, State Commissioner of Education, at the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 5, the Forum will discuss the Maine bonus question. This topic should be of interest to all vets. The discussion will be informal and a speaker may be obtained. Let's follow the Forum and see what the story is on a state bonus.

The Photo Club meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the physics lec-

ture room. This club is another of those groups that need members. Snapshots and pictures are lifelong reminders of gone-by. Attend this meeting, you may discover a hobby that never out of vogue.

John Sealey Jr., General Secretary of the Maine Alumni Association visited the campus Wednesday evening. He travelled to Portland where he and Eck Allen were speakers at Cumberland County Alumni Dinnering at the Graymore Hotel. This time Mr. Sealey is traveling through the wilds of New York on a trip to the west. Bon voyage, Mr. Sealey.

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