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The Maine Annex

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The Maine Annex

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

Vol. 1

Brunswick, Maine, February 14, 1947

No. 5

Annex Backs Petrified Pete For President

New Figure On Political Horizon Promises Drastic Changes In Campus Organization

By The Half-wits

In the midst of all the pre-election confusion regarding candidates for the respective class offices, "The Maine Annex" wishes to put forth their candidate, Petrified Pete, who looms as the most promising prospect on the political horizon to date.

Seeking an exclusive interview, we found him mourning over the remains of a deceased crayfish in Barden's graveyard. Pete was somewhat reluctant to face the camera's searching eye, owing to a case of chronic anemia caused by overindulgence in 180-proof formaldehyde. But realizing his obligation to the student body, he consented to have his picture snapped, and went on to outline his platform for improved campus conditions.

First on his list, Pete advocates Saturday classes, no 7:45 class—no afternoon classes, in short, five-day week with classes from twelve to one with an hour out for lunch. Pete promises that if he is elected, final exams will be abolished, and in their place there will be a three day burlesque show in which all instructors will be required to display their talents to the poor, persecuted students.

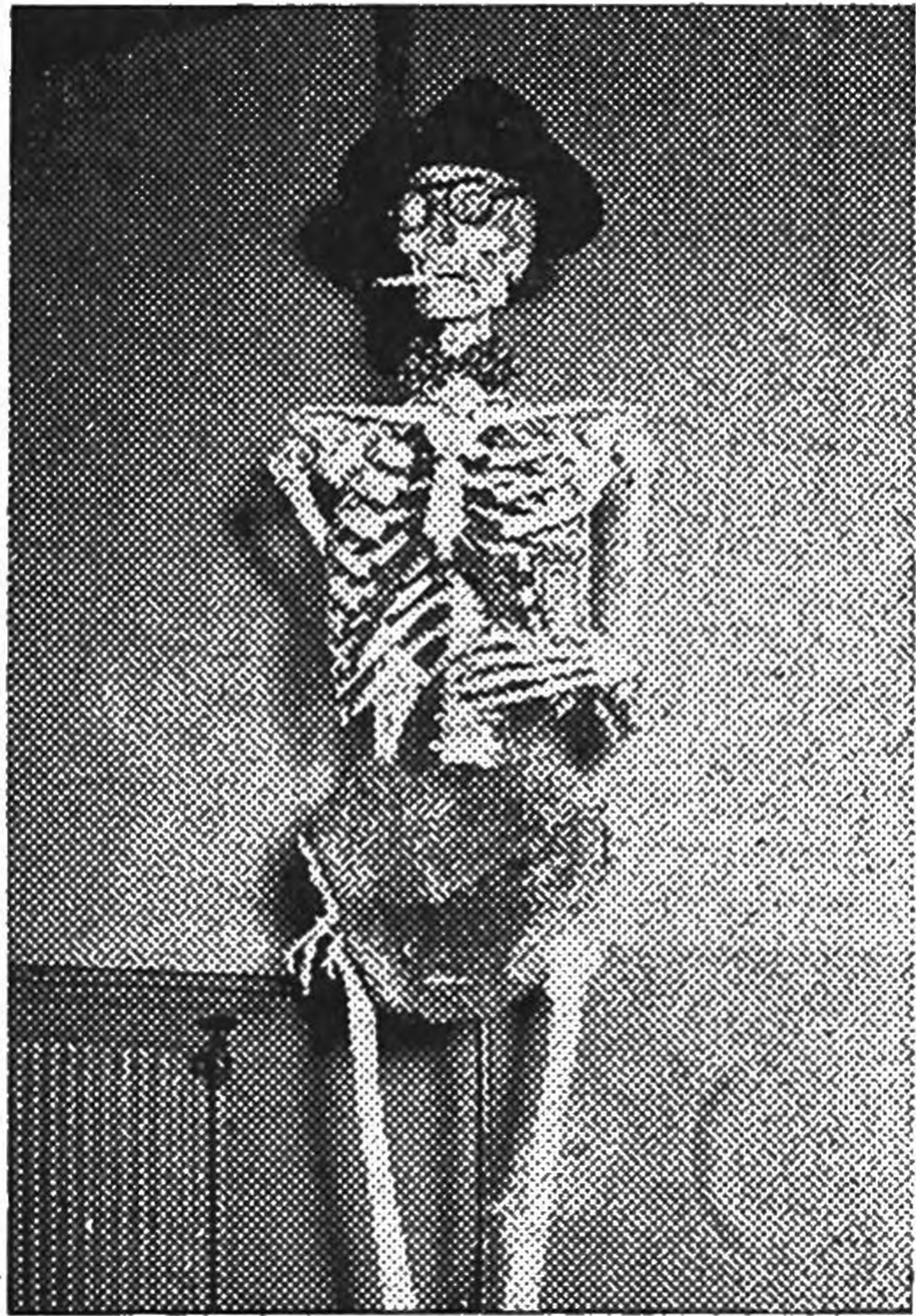
In regard to the mess hall, Pete predicts startling changes. Every student will be furnished a microphone to discover his heretofore undetectable piece of butter and butterfly net to ward off misdeeds in the battle of the muffin-trowers vs. the hashlingers. And thereafter all students will be reimbursed fifty cents for each misdeed into that dank emporium of stale bread and withered meatballs.

In the line of sports, Pete states that the Brunswick basketball team will represent the U. of M. in all future court battles in place of the quintet from the Orono Annex, and for those interested in a combination of aquatic sports and anatomy, coed swimming classes will be held weekly.

With an eye to the beautification of the campus, Pete proposes that the Bowdoin Pines be transplanted to these barren wastes to provide a shady shelter where cold lemonade will be served during the warm months of the spring semester. (Bring your own paper.)

As another step, Pete declares that he will employ the services of a local Pied Piper to lure all forms of animal life from the grounds. In case any unwary students are mixed in with this mass migration, he promises they will be returned unharmed as soon as proper identification is made.

Pete is not unaware of the earnest efforts of the solons of the state senate, and he has procured a staff of 400 Petty girls to man-



IF I'M ELECTED! Petrified Pete sets forth his weighty political platform.

the pencil sharpeners which are being procured by the erstwhile efforts of our campus Claghorns.

As a final point, Pete promises that on June 20, the scorched earth policy will be applied to the Brunswick Campus. All veterans of the Battle of Brunswick will receive their ruptured cockroach and prepare for the invasion of the Orono Annex.

These and many other worthy improvements will be synonymous with Pete's election. We feel that with his wealth of experience, he is the man for the job. Pete served as Yardbird First-Class in the Underground Balloon Corps, where he became proficient in the use of sky-hooks and left-handed monkey wrenches. For those of you who have shown prejudice towards skeletons, Pete wants to state definitely that he has never been on a tin-roof in his life. As a parting word, Pete wants to leave this thought: "Put Pete in the driver's seat, and ride with the elite.... All reet?"

H. L. JACKSON SPEAKS

Mr. H. Laton Jackson, District Superintendent of the Maine Central Power and Light Company in Brunswick, addressed the students of the College of Technology on Monday morning in the Student Union Building. Though his lecture dealt mainly with descriptions of work in the different departments of Public Utilities, Mr. Jackson also gave concrete examples of problems which face the engineer who is engaged in work with a power company.

Though he supports a general engineering course for the man who is undecided as to his choice of work in the engineering world, Mr. Jackson suggests an electrical engineering curriculum for the man who intends to go into public utilities work.

Samuel Goldberg, Regional Insurance Officer from Togus, will speak at the Brunswick Community Center, Wednesday, February 19, at 8:30. At this time he will cover all the latest dope about National Service Life Insurance. It should be of special interest to any of you who are still in the dark or are doubtful as to what to do about your insurance.

THE BRUNSWICK RADIO CLUB

The Brunswick Radio Club was founded Tuesday night, Jan. 7, 1947, with Clifford Little, instructor in physics, as the faculty sponsor. Mr. Little has shown constant interest in the activity and has been aided materially by Prof. Frederick B. Oleson and Richard Eaton, also of the physics department.

The members of the club are Al Bailey, Woolwich, Maine, radio technician, Navy; Robert Freeman, York Village, radio technician, Navy; Leo Leclerc, Sanford, radio operator, Navy; Richard Metzgar, Leighton, Pa., radio operator, Navy; Robert Normand, Sanford, radio operator, Navy; Bryant Outhouse, York Village, radio technician, Navy; Stephen E. Parker, Jr., Portland, radio technician, Navy; Howard Small, Fairfield, radio technician, Navy; and Edwin Smith, Kennebunk, aviation radio technician, Navy.

There is only one licensed amateur, Elmer Snow, WIMUY, of Belfast, formerly a radio technician and operator in the Army. The oldest ex-amateur in the club is C. Stuart Hickox, age 42, ex-IECA, ex-IBYA. Hickox spent many of his amateur years with the antique spark-gap transmitters, and the early vacuum tube transmitters.

The prospective amateurs, the men who plan to pass the amateur license examination in Portland in April, are W. E. Thurston, Portland, pilot in the Air Corps, Dick Whitehurst, Portland, radio technician in the Army, and George H. Grant, Baldwin, Long Island, New York, radar technician in the Army, former member of the Office of Strategic Service, and an avid Buck Rogers fan.

The club's plans include converting a Navy transmitter for the ten meter amateur band, conducting code practice classes, and cooperating with the Naval Reserve Volunteer Electronics Platoon, directed by Prof. Oleson. Our hopes are high for a great future for the University of Maine Brunswick Annex Radio Club.

ANNEX WHIPS M.C.I. OF PITTSFIELD

Paced by Feeney, Osgood, and Anderson, the Annex hoopmen extended their parade of victories to twelve when they dumped M. C. I. of Pittsfield last Monday night 81-42 at the Annex auditorium.

A close, hard-fought first period of scrimmage brought many cheers from the fans in the packed gymnasium as the lead changed hands frequently. Numerous partisans anticipated a repetition of the first M.C.I.-Annex game as the period ended with M.C.I. leading 16-15.

Early in the second period, however, the Maine freshmen started clicking; and led by Feeney and Osgood, they quickly ran up a 34-23 lead at half time.

The Annex boys never lost their

ANNEX DOWNS HIGGINS

Buzzer Feeney started the ball rolling for the Annex last February 8, here in the Annex gym. The Higgins Classical Institute were outplayed by the Maine team throughout the entire game. Jackie Anderson and Jim O'Toole were the high pointers for the Junior Bears, while Higgins from Higgins was the high scorer for his club with eighteen points. Zdanowicz was hurt early in the second period, but the bruise turned out to be nothing serious. Paul came back in the game in the third period and did an excellent job handling the guard position. The high-riding Annex club won their eleventh straight victory by defeating Higgins 89-59.

Class Officer Elections To Be Held Monday

Student Senate Will Supervise Ballots As Campus Votes For Class Officers

JOHN SEALEY SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

The students of this campus were fortunate in having John Sealey, Jr., Secretary of the General Alumni Association, as speaker at an assembly on Wednesday morning of this week. The purpose of Mr. Sealey's lecture was to acquaint the Annex students with the Orono Campus and to give them an idea of what their campus life will be like up at Orono next year. He stressed the fact that it had been President Hauck's desire to assign all students to the main campus, but as we know, that was impossible considering the number of students who were enrolled last fall.

"The Brunswick Campus of the University of Maine," said Mr. Sealey, "is one of the best auxiliary college campuses in the country. On the other hand, the Orono Campus will have more to offer the student both in facilities and in spirit. Since the days when the U. of M. was known as the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, a spirit and tradition has been forming which is difficult to parallel, though the Annex has done a commendable job in developing a spirit of its own."

After paying tribute to Bowdoin College for its able assistance in establishing the Brunswick Campus, Mr. Sealey emphasized the fact that the U. of M. also welcomes Adam Walsh's return to the State of Maine. The Maine-Bowdoin rivalry is one of the strongest in the East, but the two colleges are actually quite close in relationship.

There are sixty-five student organizations at the Orono Campus, and a student cannot help but find a group with an interest congruent to his own. Of course, another factor to be considered is the presence of 772 women students. Though they be as "choosy"

shooting eye after that; and they scored twenty-six more points to lead by a comfortable margin at the three way marker. Anderson tallied often in the final stanza while M.C.I. was held to a bare three points as Maine coasted in with its twelfth win of the season by a score of 81-42.

Lowell Osgood highlighted the game with his long shots while Leet and Clark, M.C.I.'s forwards, were leading their team's scoring attack with twelve and ten points respectively.

Voting for class officers will take place next Monday morning at Student Union directly following the English examination. Students may cast votes for class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer under the supervision of the Student Senate. Ballots will be collected at the exits. Results of the election will be announced Monday afternoon. Following is the list of nominations:

	Bldg.	Rm.
President:		
Mantis, Peter Arris	25	66
Smith, Harlan Roger	25	65
Dillon, Richard Earl	18	11
Fehleau, Yngurd Melvin	127 Holland St.,	Lewiston
Peasley, Harold Marvin	20	10
Potenza, Frank Joseph	25	82
Vice-president:		
O'Toole, James Martin	17	31
Bunker, Andrew Ralph	25	52
Tweedie, Donald Ferguson Jr.	39 Crawford Drive,	Bath
Harris, Abram W. 3rd	17	22
Barron, Donald Paul	17	11
Simpson, David Jr.	20	1
Secretary:		
Olsen, Robert Leslie	25	63
Wall, Francis Matthew	20	51
Allen, Kenneth Colman Jr.	25	28
Pinkham, Lawrence Dana	20	12
Haney, Richard Gwathmey	17	19
Treasurer:		
Witham, Harlan Justin	25	57
Brown, Ernest Donald	25	52
Ingalls, Raymond Jennings	17	36
Taylor, J. Robert	20	43

as their reputation, they will have to recognize the presence of about 750 students who have been "stranded" for a college year.

Presently under construction at Orono is the new Union Building which will commemorate University of Maine men who gave their lives in World War II. Students at Orono are planning to assist with a campaign to raise \$100,000 over a period of years by student donations. Another example of student activities is the Winter Carnival to be held February 22 at the U. of M. The basketball game to be played against Rhode Island State will also take place on that date.

In the near future, Mr. Sealey hopes to procure colored movies of the Orono Campus to show to the Annex students. All students present at the assembly showed deep appreciation of Mr. Sealey's description of the campus from which he had traveled in order to speak here.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- MONDAY (9 to 11)**—Eh: Sec. 1, 3, 15, 24, 19C; Sec. 10, 11, 12, 19D; Sec. 4, 8, 16, 19H; Sec. 6, 22, 31, 19A; Sec. 2, 5, 7, 9, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, Student Union.
- MONDAY (2 to 4)**—Ch 1: All—Student Union except Sec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 19C.
- TUESDAY (9 to 11)**—My I: Mr. Mazlish's students—Sec. 1, 3, 4, 19C; Mr. Smith's students—Sec. 2, 5, 19D.
- TUESDAY (1 to 3)**—Ps 1: All—Student Union; Sh I: Mr. Hanson's students 30N; Mrs. Hanson's students 30L; Miss Dumais' students 30R.
- TUESDAY (3:30 to 5:30)**—Zo 3: All—Student Union.
- WEDNESDAY (9 to 11)**—Ms I: All—Student Union.
- WEDNESDAY (2 to 4)**—Fr 1, Fr 3, Gm I: All—Student Union; Ph 2: All—19C; Fy: All—19C.
- THURSDAY (9 to 11)**—Pe II: All—Gym; Sp I: All—Student Union; Md 1: As instructed—Regular Drawing Room.
- THURSDAY (2 to 4)**—Ms 3: All—Student Union; Ms 9: All—Student Union.
- FRIDAY (9 to 11)**—Zo 1: All—19C; Bt: All—19D; Hy 3: All—Student Union.
- FRIDAY (2 to 4)**—Hy 5: All—Student Union; Agr: All—19H.

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Rev. Ralph J. Barron, Pastor

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10:45 A.M. Divine Worship

12:00 Church School

(Classes for all age groups)

7:30 Evening Worship

THE MAINE ANNEX

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THE ORONO ANNEX

From usually authoritative sources we have learned that there is a group of students established at an institution of learning at Orono, Maine, who claim to be affiliated with the University of Maine.

What a surprise! This stupendous discovery nearly knocked us for a loop as we were in the process of publishing a newspaper and realized the entanglements we might meet with two separate groups claiming to be the University of Maine.

We immediately dispatched a special investigator to Orono to conduct a survey of the moral and intellectual altitudes of this disturbing group. Our investigator interviewed a large number of students of various sexes and proportions. He asked two simple but comprehensive questions. Do you agree that for true nutritional value there is nothing to compare with beer? Do you agree that those individuals of the feminine category should be relegated to the Arts and Science Course alone so that we of the fairer sex may make more rapid progress in the realm of science?

Having received favorable answers to these questions and having been pleasantly impressed by a large number of the students at Orono (mostly blondes) our investigator has persuaded us to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward this group. In a moment of generosity we even condescended to recognize their affiliation with the University of Maine. Hereafter they shall be designated as the "Orono Annex".

Understand that there is to be no fraternization with those of the "Orono Annex". We must not mix beer with them, but we can utilize our experience in advising them on the intricacies of college life. We must realize that they are typical American youth striving to reach an ideal. We are their ideal. We must counsel them, aid them, and if necessary prod them along. Though they are as yet unperfected, we must regard them as "diamonds in the rough". Overlook their faults, if possible, and realize their potentialities. We must all make our sacrifices, you know.

Good luck to the "Orono Annex"!
P.S. If any of the "diamonds in the rough" find themselves unattached next Saturday night, look us up. . . .

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Our Boy Kilroy



By Dick Dillon

Do you remember the enormous white dog that frequented the area of the messhall, that canine monstrosity that looked naked without a saddle? Kilroy loved that dog. The two were inseparable. Kilroy loved him because both he and the dog had so much in common. The dog was too big for the school, and the school is too big for Kilroy. The dog left when he flunked Public Speaking, but he may return for the spring semester. I hope for Kilroy's sake he does return because Kilroy has missed his staunch friend more than he cares to admit.

Speaking of public speaking, I understand Kilroy's final speech was a dilly. He spoke on "The Dangers of Knowledge," and I hear that he put his heart into the speech. While his progress in this subject has not been stupendous, there has been a marked improvement. The shaking of his body has been reduced from a 98% to a 95% tremor. The range of his eye contact has extended from his audience's shoe tops to a point just below their knee caps. Gestures play an important part in public speaking, and Kilroy has completely failed to master this intricate art. Luck was with him, however, in his final speech. Half-way through his soul-stirring address, Nature (or one of Nature's children) inflicted upon the tender epidermis of Kilroy a vulgar, insinuating nip. Subconsciously, Kilroy swiftly directed a semi-clenched fist to the source of his annoyance. This motion went down in the speaking teacher's book as Kilroy's first and only well-defined gesture.

If Kilroy's academic endeavors do not satisfy your criterion of the average college student, don't be unduly harsh in your judgment of him. Remember that he has been placed before the critical eye of the public through the medium of this column, and this tension of being continually watched and measured makes great the nervous strain under which he is laboring.

Many of you have wondered about Kilroy's athletic abilities and the reason he hasn't indulged in the school's sports. When I interviewed him concerning this, he seemed hesitant and reluctant to reply, but he finally gave me the pathetic story of his athletic accomplishments. I shall retain some of the more tear-inspiring anecdotes for a future column, but I want to give you a resumé of his experiences in this field.

Kilroy has participated in practically every major sport. By participated I mean he has partaken of each of them only long enough to discover his varying abilities in them. Football is fascinating to him; he loves to watch it. Kilroy feels that the pleasure of the game doesn't compensate the physical punishment and exertion. The pace of basketball was too rapid, and the diameter of the hoop through which he was expected to throw the over-sized ball was lacking in many inches. Baseball, of which I shall tell more later, was Kilroy's real sporting love.

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TIDBITS

We are sorry to announce that forty girls who were invited from Westbrook J. C. to attend the Valentine Dance will not be able to appear due to tests which they will have on Saturday morning. They expressed deep regrets and hope that the invitation will be extended for future dances.

We understand that some of the faculty did not receive their copies of that notable publication, The Maine Annex, last week. We would like to announce that their papers will be in the post office on Friday afternoons.

Members of the Masque have received a letter from the secretary of the Westbrook Junior College Dramatic Club inviting them to attend the one act play, 18 Washington Square South, on February 15, 1947. They are also cordially invited to the dance that will follow.

Sixteen copies of the Masque's new production A Bell For Adano, are now available at the library for those who wish to read them. Tryouts for the various parts will be held following the completion of final exams. Remember that you don't have to be a member of the Masque to try out.

Louise Mowbray from Witipitlock, Maine, a nurse in the campus dispensary, was reinstated into the Army as a 1st Lieutenant, February 1. A graduate of the Eastern Maine General Hospital in 1939, Louise did private duty until she entered the service in 1942. She served for four years, two of them overseas in Australia, the Philippines, and Japan. Louise was discharged in 1946 as a Captain. We take this opportunity to thank her for her service on this campus and to wish her all the best in the future.

Eighty students from an original enrollment of 809, have left the school since commencement last fall. The two main reasons for their leaving were academic difficulties, and the difficulty of married couples — particularly those with children — to subsist on the monthly allotment. Another reason, but concerning students in only a few cases, was the result of aptitude tests taken at the Veteran's Administration office in Portland. Told that they were more apt to succeed in a career other than what they had chosen, they took the advice given them.

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Your Faculty



By Olaf Mercier

Doctor Albert A. Barden, Instructor in Zoology and Chairman of the Department, was born in Providence, Rhode Island on April 11, 1911. After graduation from Classical High School, he attended Brown University in Providence. It was at Brown University in 1934 that Doctor Barden received his Bachelor and Master of Arts Degrees. At this time he spent a brief period in the Civilian Conservation Corps as a forester. In 1941 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. In the summer, while at Northwestern University, Doctor Barden took a course at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Another summer was spent in the Canal Zone with the Institute of Research in Tropical America.

After having been unsuccessful in obtaining a position in his chosen field, Doctor Barden accepted a position with the United States Immigration Service in 1941. Doctor Barden answered the call to arms in 1943. While in the Army, he was at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. As a personnel sergeant, he worked with service records, allotments, and insurance. In January of 1946 he was released from the Service; he then returned to the Immigration Service. He interrupted his duties there to accept the position of Chairman of the Zoology Department at the Brunswick Campus.

Soon after his entrance to the Immigration Service in 1941, Doctor Barden was married. He now has a family of three: a girl and twin boys. He has always had an interest in outdoor life. His hobby is the study of the habits of birds and fish, and this influenced him to study Zoology because this science follows the lines of his hobby. Another of his hobbies is the collection of Indian relics. He is very interested in relics and would appreciate any ideas on where they might be found in the vicinity of Brunswick.

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Tips For Vets

By L. Littlehale

Q. Since my discharge from the armed services, I find that I am suffering from a chronic ailment. Am I entitled to anything in the way of compensation or pension because of my disability?

A. Chronic disease causing 10% or more disability within a year of separation from active military service is presumed to have been incurred in, or aggravated by, military service. Your service must have been for a period of ninety days or more, part of which was war time service. However, a finding of service connection may be rebutted by evidence showing previous existence or a presence of a new ailment which affects the chronic disease.

Q. Can a veteran use his terminal leave bonds as security for a G.I. loan?

A. No. Terminal leave bonds are non-negotiable and non-transferable. There is only one exception to that rule. These terminal leave bonds may be used to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance.

Q. What are the compensation rates payable to World War veterans for service-connected disabilities?

A. The rates range from \$13.00 for a 10% disability to \$138.00 a month for total disability. For certain specific disabilities, the rates may go as high as \$360.00 a month.

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HATS OFF

By Mike O'Toole



ALEX (Slim) SOMERVILLE

A new star looms across the horizon of the Maine Annex. Who is he? What's his name? Let me introduce the new Annex's addition to the next lineage of Basketball stars. Let me introduce Alex (Call me Slim) Somerville. This suave, amiable, extroverted "Whiz Kid" is a product of Lewiston High School. He graduated with the class of 1944. His athletic background is almost entirely around Lewiston. Alex played Basketball the seasons of '42 and '44 and was chosen captain of the team of '44. Spring of the same year found "Slim" toeing the mound for the Twin City Club, a la Harry the Cat Brech-Track, the same year, saw him cavorting along the boards as a dash man. As if to climax an already brilliant High School sports career, Slim found the time to play for the Tennis team, to captain that team in his senior year. Checking the back record, we find that Somerville's name graced many an All-Team. In 1944 the "Whiz Kid" was top scorer, in Basketball, in his section.

Like death and taxes, scholarships for athletes are inevitable. Our "Slim" was the recipient of numerous offers. Rhode Island State's offer was especially attractive, but Uncle Sam had called on Mr. Somerville's services, and he ended up a Sea-Somerville, together with his three teammates, toured the Pacific, culminating their season by defeating the Harlem Globe Trotters, one of the greatest of all-time great Professional teams. Yessir, our "Slim" has been in fast company.

HATS OFF to you Alex (Slim) Somerville on a great past, a sensational present, and the prospect of a brilliant future. In the opinion of the sports world we've got it Lad."

Your check is always mailed in a small brown envelope. The check cannot be forwarded in this envelope. If it is, the check is returned to Boston. The only way to forward a check is to put it in another envelope.

Sport Sidelights

by Cliff and Mac

Many of the students on this campus think that the Annex basketball team would look very good against the Maine Varsity. If such a battle could be arranged, we would be among the first kids in the peanut row.

Many thanks from Muscle Club members to Coach Raymond for procuring the use of the old postoffice and to Mr. McGraves for the use of his equipment.

Lowell Osgood's wife could be heard shrieking with delight last Monday night as Ozzie was dumping in those long ones.

The Peasley family was well represented there also with Mom, Pop, and Sis cheering Hank and Roy along.

Track men Roy Hughes, Fred Murkland, Dave Cates, and Cole are already working out their legs while weightmen, Louis Oddi and Jerry Alden, are limbering up their throwing arms. Any others wishing to work out may do so by seeing Coach Zabilski at the Athletic Director's Office.

Incidentally, Coach Joe Zabilski was mentioned for an All American position in his playing days at Boston College.

And Coach Bob Raymond set a record for the 100 yard dash at Bowdoin pool while he was a member of Springfield College's swim team.

The Annex basketball team is the only undefeated team in the state of its class which includes prep schools, college freshmen, college J.V. teams, and major high school teams. The freshmen are currently averaging 76.2 points per game against 51.5 for their opponents.

ANNEX ROMPS OVER COLBY J.V. 69-47

Yes sir, number II was won for Maine Annex last February 6, up at Waterville, Maine, Colby College to be exact. A splendid game was witnessed by the fans at Waterville when the Annex basketball team trounced the Colby J.V. club 69 to 47. The battle wasn't too fast in the first half, but Maine really turned on the heat in the last two periods of the game and jumped way out ahead of the Junior Mules.

Anderson, Goddard, Taylor, Zdanowicz, and Osgood started the ball rolling by grabbing off seven points in the first seven minutes of play. The game began a little slow; it seemed that each team was trying to feel each other out. The buzzer sounded to

INTRAMURAL NEWS

In the final game last Wednesday night, Team 6 from Building 18 found the range in the last five minutes to win from Team 4 of Building 25. Team 6 led 17-16 at the half. In the third period with Frankie Potenzo, ex-Portland High star, dropping them in from way out and Brown laying them up beautifully, Team 4 pulled out front with a single point lead. At this point when Bob Cratty went out on fouls, it looked like the end for Team 6, but suddenly they came to life when Jones tossed in three quick baskets. Then Eddie Campano tossed in a long one for Team 4, but with Jones and Davis loading the hoop, Team 6 went on to win going away by a final score of 47-35.

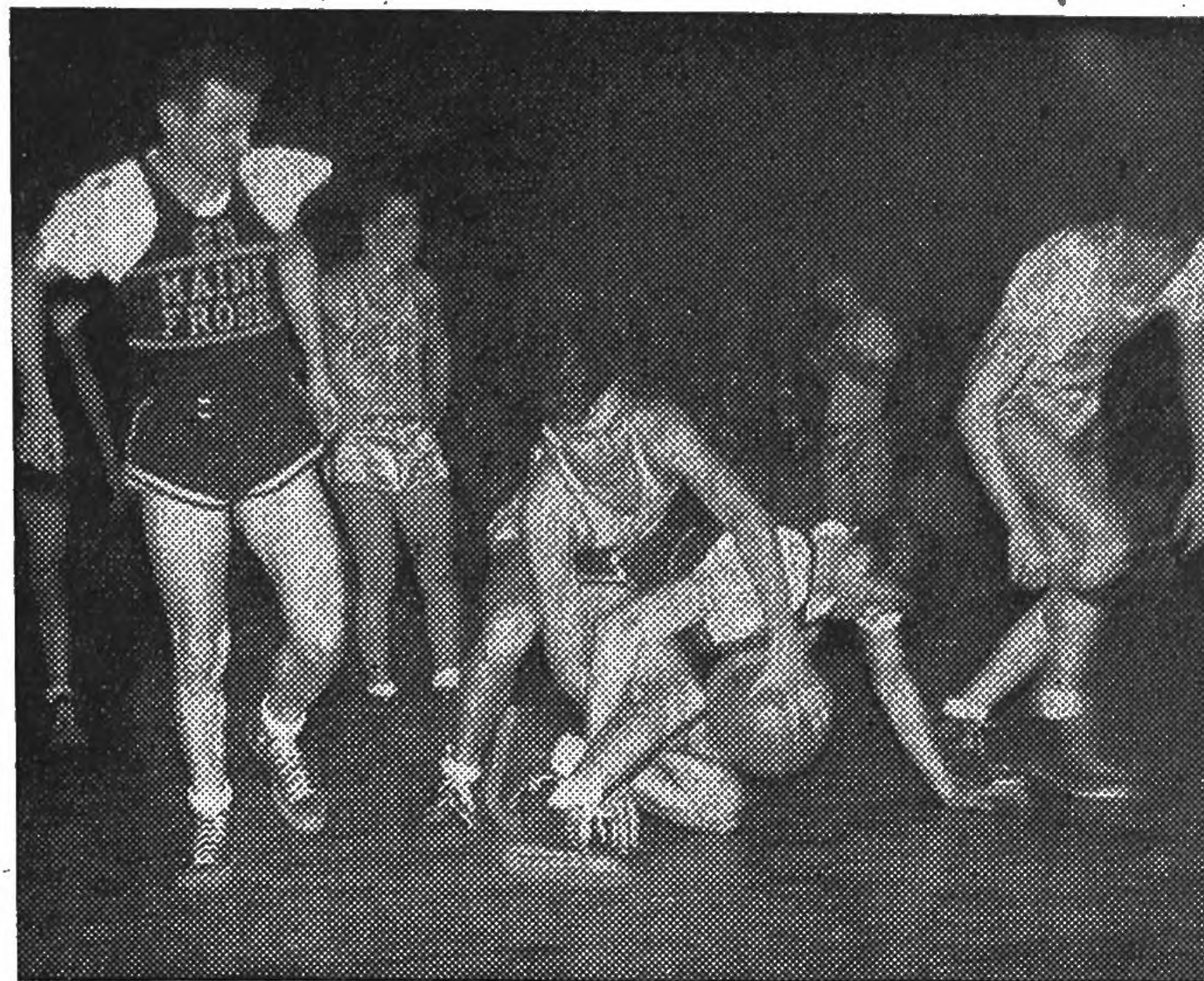
Last Thursday night, Team 12 from Building 20 nosed out the fast improving Team 14 also of Building 20. Team 12, with Smith and Lent doing the heavy scoring, moved out to a 11-7 lead in the first period. In the second period Team 14, with Pinkham and Hodgkins finding the range regularly, roared ahead to lead 15-14 at halftime. The lead changed five times in the third period. As the period ended, the score was tied 23-23. In a hectic final period the accurate shooting of Smith and Lent proved to be too much for Team 14 as Team 12 left the floor with a hard-earned 37-35 victory.

On Tuesday night this week Team 8, fast quintet from Bldg. 17, romped to a 57-43 victory over Team 1 from Bldg. 25. Bill Larrabee, speedy ex-Cony High School basketeer, and teammate Leach led Team 8 to a 32-13 lead

at the end of the first half, and the scoreboard read 11 to 11. Five new men went in for the Annex, and they moved out in front in the scoring department just before the end of the period with a figure of 24 to the Mule's 19.

The third and fourth frames saw the Annex boys out in front all the way. It must have been the music supplied by the Waterville Legion Post band or something — the Maine team couldn't be stopped. Frank McCormick went in to start the last half off and did an outstanding job of holding down the position of forward. Frank left the game with seven points to his credit. Goddard also went in the ball game at the beginning of the third period and showed that he was his old self again by clocking eight points.

The third period saw the Annex club gaining plenty of momentum. They sank five quick baskets in the first four minutes of play. At the end of the third the scoreboard still had the Annex out in front with 42 points, while the Colby team had only 29. Pillsbury of Colby went out of the game in the fourth box because of an injury. He was high scorer for the Mules, his total reading 14. Colby tried desperately to make a comeback in the last period and did add 18 more points to their tally. The whistle blew to end the game, and the score was Maine 69 and Colby J.V.'s 47.



LET'S GET THAT BALL, HANK! O'Toole looks on as Peasley grapples for the ball in the 69-47 win over the Colby J.V.

at halftime. In the third period, Alden, big center of Team I, began to sink a few of the shots he had been missing in the first half, and his teammate Nason suddenly found his eye and began to hit the net from all angles. However, Larrabee, Leach, and Leonard, former Kents Hill star, continued to hit the hoop regularly for Team 8, and the game ended with Team 8 victor by a 57-43 score.

Second round action in both leagues will end this week. The play-offs will consist of an elimination tournament between all teams eligible for tournament berths and will be held directly after exams.

Games played to February 7:

American Three I League				
Team	Bldg.	Won	Lost	Per.
7	25	4	1	.800
8	17	4	1	.800
1	25	3	2	.600
6	18	3	2	.600
2	25	2	4	.333
3	17	1	4	.200
4	25	1	4	.200
Piedmont League				
Team	Bldg.	Won	Lost	Per.
10	20	5	0	1.000
13	20	4	1	.800
11	17	3	2	.600
12	20	3	2	.600
14	20	2	3	.400
9	17	1	5	.167
15	Off-campus	0	5	.000

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PERSONALITIES

By Larry Pinkham

When I went to interview Walt last week I found him sitting in his room, placidly smoking his pipe and eyeing a copy of *Esquire*. I tore him away from his magazine and started to fire questions at him. He was quick to give with the words, and I found out everything—almost.

Walt is twenty four years old and hails from Jonesport, a thriving coastal town, where he lived on his family's farm. He's practically an expert on the subject of blueberries due to the fact that they are grown for commercial use on his parent's blueberry plains.

He graduated from Jonesport High in 1940 and worked for the next two years as a machinist and grinder at Wright Aeronautical Corp. in New Jersey. He left this job in November, 1942, to join the Navy Air Corps. While serving the Man With The Wiskers he flew in TBM'S as an aerial gunner and rose to the rank of Machinist Mate 3rd class. In May, 1946, he got what he had really been striking for during his four years of service—that 'ole ruptured duck!



WALTER (Walt) ARSENEAU

Then with the golden goose planted firmly on his new suit, he applied and was admitted to our own Brunswick Campus.

Although Walt's first concern is his academic life—he's majoring in Business Administration—he is an avid fan of harness racing, and is really a fisherman at heart. Each summer, armed with homemade lobster traps, he sallies forth daily in his little dinghy in quest of tasty Maine lobsters. Even though he derives great pleasure from writing "those—English themes" and dissecting Dr. Barden's monstrosities he states that he would "rather go duck hunting than go to school." I asked him about deer hunting, but he replied, "I don't deer hunt because I'm too lazy to walk."

Walt is quite satisfied with the running of the campus but would like to prescribe better breakfasts and strongly advocates the addition of those things called women. After six months at dear old Brunswick Campus he is doubtful whether he can tell a woman from a man if she isn't wearing a nurse's uniform.

Brunswick, fair city that it is," he says, "has two seasons—winter and July. I've seen all the winter I want to, and now I'm

Riffs and Midriffs

By "The Light"

The revolution has finally come... If you want memories of the name bands of the past year or so, you should buy up your favorite records of these bands now, because they will soon be off the market. The reason for this is the reorganization of the big boys who are now following the trend. Here are the latest bands to be caught in the whirlpool: Woody Herman, Les Brown, and Benny Goodman. They are all in Hollywood at present gathering material for smaller organizations. Harry James will be forming something new in the near future. Tommy Dorsey and Benny Carter are also taking it easy. Jerry Wald and Jack Teagarden have organized smaller combos. Jimmy Dorsey is due for a breakup any day now. Stan Kenton seems to be the only leader who is holding his own. Stan intends to keep up his present band until the income hits the downgrade. This reorganization into smaller groups should produce a better quality of musicians and music in the years to come. In the future, if a band is basically commercial it can remain so; and the boys who are really musicians can play the music as it should be played and as they want to play it, regardless of audience.

The recordings of Jazz at the Philharmonic which got its name from the jazz concerts presented at the Philharmonic Hall in Los Angeles are finally coming through. Volume #4 is about the best recorded yet. Norman Granz has finally succeeded in acquir-

waiting for July."

As a passing thought, I asked him what his opinions were regarding the local presidential election. He thought a moment, then said, "I think the majority of votes will go to the guy who will find, or attempt to find, what the college dollar is being used for." He also added, "I'm not running for office, but if I'm drafted, I'll succumb to popular request."

In closing I might say that although it is rumored that Walt is a proctor in Bldg. 25, he's really a swell Joe. That wavy, sandy hair, those smiling blue eyes, and his ever-present wit should convince everyone that regardless of all responsibilities, he can be a right guy. If you don't believe me, just ask him!

SLOPE DOPE

John R. Lawrence

Those enjoyable spring-skiing days are not far off, and the skiers of this campus are just as anxious for those days to appear as are the rest of the skiers of the United States. If you ask one of the BUMS about the enjoyment of spending a day at Pinkham Notch in the springtime, you will see his eyes light up and a grin take command of his face. Of course, there is a lot of climbing necessary in order to reach peaks above regular skiing areas, but the bonus of long downhill runs is quite enough to keep a man climbing. Surely, if one has a bottle or two of Miller's High Life or Budweiser in the pocket of his jacket, he is that much ahead. A bottle of brew has never been enjoyed more than by a skier who has finished a long climb. Whether you go for the skiing or the enjoyment of the outdoors, be sure to take a trip to the mountains this spring. You won't forget it.

Some of the BUMS made another trip to Pinkham Notch last

ing technicians who know something about the recording business. This volume is far from being perfect, but it does show an all around improvement. As he did on the first three volumes, Illinois Jacquet continues to stop the show whenever he builds up his solos to a crescendo and then makes his tenor screech and scream. Blues #3 is the best side of the volume. Jacquet keeps the audience in a constant state of excitement in this one. Particularly interesting and humorous is the beating, back and forth, of choruses between Les Paul on the guitar and Nat Cole on the piano.

COMING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Because Final Exams are big news this week, and because they are a source of worry and annoyance to many students, take this opportunity to pull this time schedule compiled by the eminent Dr. Horace J. Whistle, Professor of Boozology at Vic's College of Budweiser Knowledge. If the student follows the schedule and budgets his time, Dr. Tinwhistle has suggested, are sure that he will emerge from the ordeal of Finals with fine colors.

Arise at 9:30
Breakfast in Cafeteria at 11
Morning nap 10:30 to 12:00
Dinner 12:30 to 1:00
Afternoon nap 1:30 to 5:30
Supper 5:30 to 6:00
Movies 7:00 to 9:00
Vic's Place 9:00 to 11:59
12:30 — and so to bed.

Sunday. Bob Ripley, treasurer of the Ski Club, informed me recently that he had received the emblems which he had ordered. Incidentally, Bob has the cast his ankle and hopes to be climbing the slopes this spring.

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