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The Maine Annex

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Mayor To Be Presented At March 20th Dance

Dance Will Feature The Maine Cubs, Newly Organized Student Band, And Free Admission

By Hal Haley

More complete plans than announced in last week's Annex have been drawn up for the annual dance at the Student Union on Thursday evening, March 20th. The dance has several new attractions not featured at last year's dances. These innovations, coupled with the fact that many students now realize what they missed by not attending the previous dances, should bring about a record attendance and make this dance a smashing success.

Invitations to attend have been extended to the women at three island hospitals and two Lewiston hospitals. Busses will provide free transportation for these women to and from the dance. Invitations have also been extended to the women at Westbrook Junior College, Nason College, Gorham Normal School, Farmington State Teachers College. Admission will be free for all women whether escorted or alone.

Several attractions are being featured at the dance. The main attraction will be the disclosure of the identity of the campus mayor. Other attractions include cash prizes.

Music will be by the newly organized campus orchestra, "The Maine Cubs." These boys have done excellent work in organizing an evening of music to satisfy both the most conservative dancers and the most avid dancing fans is anticipated.

The plan of admission suggested by Dick Haney at Wednesday's assembly will be followed. If you plan to attend the dance, bring your membership card to the fare club from your senator. Persons possessing one of these membership cards will be admitted to the dance free of charge. The absence of a membership card will result in the number of men who will be admitted. Let your senator know if you want to join this club. He will furnish you with any further information you may desire about the club.

Remember! The place: Student Union; the date: March 20th; the time: 9 to 1; the women: plentiful; the music: as you like it; the tickets: low; and the attendance: at YOU make it!

THE MAINE MASQUE

By Bill Duggan

The Maine Masque will present three one-act comedies after vacation. The show will be free to students and student wives.

The first show, "Button Your Up," directed by Toby Nason, is a take-off on Army life. The story takes place in the corner of barracks and revolves around a private who stops the Army sergeant by obeying every single order. The cast is as follows:

- Harry N. Jones
- Richard F. Edes
- John R. Martineau
- James L. Powell
- Harry F. Hallsey
- Carroll P. Page
- William M. Duggan
- Richard P. Bouchard
- Harold D. Haley
- Leo P. Gilbert
- Roger B. Percival

The second show, "No Curtain Calls," directed by Francis Wall, is a melodramatic comedy. It

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Your Mayor Candidates

Campaigns Will Feature The Slap-stick Comedy, Fantastic Pranks, And The More Serious Ideas Of The Most Jovial Gents On The Campus

As we go to press, we find our copy boy frantically checking over the last few paragraphs of a weighty campaign speech. The Annex Mayoralty Campaign is under way. Clear the decks for action and take cover under the nearest ash barrel, for with such energetic candidates on the scene anything can happen.

The campaign will last all this week and next. By the time The Annex is on the stands, you will have undoubtedly attended the Mayoralty assembly. You will know that each and every student gets one vote, and only one. You will know that anyone can run, Dean's List or Janitor's List. The only thing you don't know is the name of the Mayor. We print the platforms of three hopeful gentlemen. Other candidates will undoubtedly appear. Weigh their merits and watch the ballot box stuffing.

THE DEAN'S LIST

A Dean's List shall be prepared at the end of each semester, comprising the names of all students whose average rank is of honor grade (3.0). Students whose names appear on this list shall be exempt from a penalty for unauthorized absences during the following semester unless their work is seriously neglected but are not excused from any assignment.

This privilege does not apply to the period twenty-four hours before or after a recess, vacation, or holiday.

College of Technology
Kenneth H. Abbott, Edward L. Alexander, Claude K. Archer, Alden B. Bailey, Bruce W. Barrett, Samuel L. Bean, Bernard D. Berkowitz, Louis O. Bernard, Jerome R. Bernier, Weyman H. Billings, Edmund G. Boucher, Robert M. Bowers, Eugene S. Boyd, Edward A. Bragdon, Allison J. Briggs, Edward J. Bunker, Colby H. Chandler, David A. Chapman, Harold E. Chapman, Hoyt E. Clark, Milton H. Coleman, Eugene R. Collind, Edward P. Craig, Ronald B. Cole, Elmer J. DeWitt, Charles W. Drake, David E. Eddy, Robert L. Freeman, Arthur E. Frost, Jr., Guy L. Goodwin, Par-

[Continued on Page 4]

TINY FLETCHER

Do you want a sane, honest, fearless, trustworthy, efficient, serious-minded Mayor? Then don't vote for me. But if you want a mad, crazy, belly-laughing, weak-kneed, screwball, roly-poly gentleman as your loyal Mayor (?) VOTE FOR ME: Tiny, Bob, George, Augustus, Fitz, Ray, Rip, Henry, Tarzan, Muscles, Wilber, Guyberson, and what have you, FLETCHER.

Here is my platform:

- 60 class cuts per week
- No molasses — syrup on your hot (?) cakes
- More clothes for "Petrified Pete"
- Hair for the head of Mantis (Pete that is!)
- New system of marking — E for excellence

Here is the daily schedule which I propose to put into effect:

- Rise 11:00
 - Breakfast 11:30
 - Siesta 12:00-1:00
 - Lunch 1:00-2:00
 - Classes 2:00-2:15
 - Sports 2:15-2:30
 - Tea Dance 2:30-3:30
 - Siesta 3:30-4:30
 - Cocktails 4:30-7:00
 - Dinner 7:00-7:30
 - Study 7:30-7:40
 - Auto race to Phil's .. 7:40-7:45
 - Social activities 7:45-12:00
 - "Huggin' an a Chalkin' " .. 12:00-2:00 a.m.
 - Dorm refreshments ... 2:00-4:00
 - And so to bed
- Signed,
The one and only
Tiny... FLETCHER

JIM MARRATY

Supported by a new and powerful political machine, the Campus Chronics, "Diamond Jim" Marraty last night announced that his hat was in the ring for the forthcoming battle for Mayor. As usual, he was wearing his famous diamond stick-pin and ring when he burst into our office to proclaim his platform.

"Suh, ah'm from south of the bodah — the Canadian Bodah, that is," he began. "And ah'm here t'give yo'all mah platform fo' Mayor.

"Honesty is the best policy, but ah don't carry it. Ah is the kind of man what caters ta the people of mah surroundin' jurisdiction. When in Rome, ah does as the Romans do — When in Phil's, ah'm apt to do anythin'.

"Mah policy is the Four Freedoms: freedom from women, freedom from money, freedom from sobriety and freedom from excessive studyin'.

"Ah propose to rid this institution of book larnin', from all excess women and leave only the essential eight hundred. Ah is also willin' to accept money from anyone, 'specially those students who are overpaid and can't think of how to spend it all. It is mah opinion that we'all should patronize all donaters to this here paper, in particular, those who sell beer for 10 cents a glass. Never before have so many drank so much on so little! Neither do ah believe in all this here excessive studyin'! If a person is majorin' in mechanical engineerin' he should just study that subject and have his street corner all picked out where he can sell his mechanical pencils after graduation.

"As a matter of fact, the only thin' ah really believe in is

ARTIE TSOMIDES

The boys in Dormitory 25 seem to want Artie Tsomides, the Mediterranean Irishman, to run for Mayor.

Picking myself up off the floor, I said, "OK, fellows, I'll do it. I'll convince him to run for Mayor." With my penny pencil and theme tablet, I walked into the Irishman's room. He was dressed in "tails," smoking a cigar and rehearsing his campaign speech.

"Wait a minute, your Honor," I said, "I'm supposed to persuade you to run for Mayor."

"Go ahead and persuade me," he replied. "I won't run, but here's what I'm planning to do."

It took me two hours to interview Mr. Tsomides, and I didn't have to say a word. He started off by telling me his age.

"I am twenty-four," he said. "Actually, I am twenty-six, but I'm not counting the two years I was sick."

He told me his complete life's history. Perhaps the most commendable position he has had was that of Captain of the "Storer Street Sluggers" of Saco, '29 and '30.

"But," I said, "what I want to know, Artie (I always call him Artie), is your plans for the betterment of life here on the campus."

At that point, his Honor reached into the open desk drawer and pulled out a mimeographed sheet. On it, in outline form, were fourteen points (in relation to Wilson's fourteen points of 1918). Here are a few: sugar covered doughnuts (powdered, too), uniforms for the janitors, funny books in the library, Oriental carpets in all the rooms and corridors (at his own expense), and free lessons in Greek.

He also said that he will pay three cents for all empty coke bottles from Peoria, Illinois. His Honor has informed me that he has already made arrangements with the Dean of Westbrook Junior College to allow the girls to stay out till five past twelve. This schedule will start next Tuesday night, if O'Somides is elected. At present, his Honor is making arrangements with Mr. Crouse so that we will be able to start our spring vacation on March 21 and will not have to come back until April 1. He has consented to allow each and every student on the campus to have free use of his personal shoe shine kit. What a guy! His Honor is now planning to sleep some night next week on top of the flag pole. "However," he says, "I'll have to have some support." He is also thinking of scaling one of the higher buildings on the campus some time next week, weather permitting.

His Honor has just informed me that he has recently spoken to certain campus "Wheels" regarding the forthcoming election. "Hank" Peasley says, "You're my man, Art." Jim O'Toole says, "One of the best." Dave Simpson says, "I'm all out for Art." Harry Jones says, "I'll stop eating if Tsomides doesn't win."

Let's keep Harry eating. Vote for TSOMIDES.

Scott M. Webster,
Campaign Manager

"Diamond Jim" Marraty for Mayor!"



Photo by Doc Page

SWING AND SWAY THE ANNEX WAY with the Maine Cubs, newly-formed dance band. 1st Row: Dick Pierce, George Fisher, Charlie Libby, Mickey Crosby; 2nd Row: Bob Ordway, Ken Holden, Buddy Madden, Ray Woodman, Don Johnston, Ken Allen, Scott Webster.

THE MAINE ANNEX

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Your Faculty



By Olaf Mercier

This week "Your Faculty" takes pleasure in presenting to you Doctor Samuel L. Thorndike, the Assistant Professor of Mathematics and chairman at the Brunswick Campus.

Doctor Thorndike was born at Boston, Massachusetts, and until the present time, most of his education and teaching has been accomplished there. After he had completed his primary education at several Boston schools, Doctor Thorndike entered Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1927 he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Harvard University. He then completed his formal education at the University of California where he received his Doctor of Philosophy. While at Harvard he received instruction from Doctor M. F. Jordan who is now at the head of the Astronomy Department at the Orono Campus.

Soon after he received his degree from the University of California, he accepted a position of research with the Harvard Observatory. This position was concerned with the discovery of variable stars and determining their respective periods. I needed an explanation so perhaps you do. It, translated into laymen terms, means that he discovered the location of stars that gave off varying amounts of light, and he determined when this light was the brightest. His work at Harvard completed, Doctor Thorndike spent the next six years as an instructor in astronomy at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

During the war years the great demand and necessity for instructors prompted him to volunteer his services for the V-5 (Naval Aviation Cadets) and the V-12 (Officers Candidate) trainees. These courses were being offered at Williams College in Williams, Massachusetts.

During this period he also worked at the Radiation Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass. Through practical fields during the war he had acquired enough mathematics to enable him to accept a position with the Winthrop College at Rock Hill, South Carolina, at the termination of the war. This position

Gripes and Grumbles

By Alfonso

This week we have answers to two problems which have bothered many students, and a request made to the car-owners of the student body and the faculty.

In answer to our query of last week in regard to the shortage of text books in the bookstore, Mr. Crouse has given us some pertinent facts. The whole book situation is difficult and orders have to be placed months in advance. This advance ordering involves estimating the expected enrollment of various classes, and leaves a wide margin of error open to the factor of possible changes in the size of classes. But even with a safe surplus of books placed on each order, the actual return is something else again. Very rarely are the requirements of an order completely filled by the publishing house. Due to the large enrollment in schools and colleges throughout the country, not only veterans but civilian students as well, publishers are faced with many more books orders than ever before in their history. The serious paper shortage which existed during the war years has not been entirely alleviated, and there are shortages of other printing materials as well. There have even been isolated instances in which publishing houses have sent us wrong editions of books on order, which only adds to the general problem.

This all sums up to an unfortunate situation which is not unique with us. Mr. Crouse has spoken to authorities at both Bates and Colby, and their predicament is much the same as ours. Bates has even had to begin a class this semester without having any text books at all for it. So we'll all have to do our best with things as they are, co-operating in lending books, etc., and hope that things will improve in the near future. Meanwhile, all efforts are being made by the administration to secure the needed books as soon as possible.

To take care of the complaints concerning the noise which affects the library, we have promise of an immediate improvement there. The piano which contributes a great deal to the uproar of the recreation room is to be moved to another spot at once. Plans are now being made for transferring the whole set-up of the recreation room to another more appropriate spot on the campus. This should keep the library, which is in an otherwise good spot, in a much quieter state, enabling students to put more effort and concentration into their work, without the annoyance of a constant babble of voices, the click of pool cues, and the din of the tinny piano.

Another thing that has been brought to our attention is the half-filled parking space, for use primarily by the students with cars, and the crowding of cars into the yellow-lined spaces directly in front of the ad building. These spaces are for the convenience of visitors, or for people who are in and out the administration building throughout the day, and need quick access to their cars. Students and faculty whose cars are to stay one spot most of the day should make use of the large space set aside for them and not crowd into the spaces reserved for more urgent use.

at Winthrop College was surrendered to accept his present duties at the Brunswick Campus. Dr. Thorndike has partially returned to his chosen field by offering an elementary course in astronomy.

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and
RESTAURANT
Bath

SEA FOOD FAMOUS STEAKS
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TIDBITS

We were somewhat taken aback that President Truman did not send us a copy of his recent epic-making speech in time for this issue, but we will forgive his oversight this time. We have not had time for a complete poll, but from breakfast conversation Thursday morning, we gather that the general consensus on this campus is that President Truman is following the right path. The expenditure of 400 million dollars in an effort to prevent another war is not only a probable saving of human lives, but also a probable saving in dollars and cents. Consider for a moment the terrific cost of the last war, and the possible cost of the next.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it. In a cabin both old and medieval. A woodsmen espied her, and plied her with cider. And now she's the forest's prime evil.

Tips For Vets

By L. Littlehale

Q. What are the monthly rates on the various types of policies?

Table with columns: Type of Policy, Monthly Premium per \$1,000, Age 25, Age 30. Rows include 5 Year Level Term, Ordinary Life, 30 Payment Life, 20 Payment Life, End'w'm't at Age 60, 20 Year Endowment, End'w'm't at Age 65.

SPEECHLESS

This week I find myself without a single complaint. I have no one to condemn. In fact, I am somewhat at a loss as to what to say.

Since the suggestion box has been moved to the cafeteria, we have been deluged with suggestions, questions, and comments. Thanks a lot. Your response makes us feel that we are getting somewhere with The Annex. Your reaction to the movie question is particularly heartening. Plans are now underway. A movie schedule will be announced as soon as available.

Several suggestions on the make-up of The Annex also appeared in the suggestion box. There seems to be a desire for a gossip column. We will add such a column next issue and sincerely hope that it is a success.

There also seems to be a demand for a six page paper. Nothing would please us more than the opportunity to print such a paper. At present we cannot. We are running on a limited budget, and until such time as we subscribe more advertising, we must continue the four page sheet. There is a chance, however, that you can help us. Check through this week's issue and make a note of our advertisers. If you know of any possibilities we have overlooked, let us know. We will appreciate it.

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From The Suggestion Box

Surprisingly enough, we found a great many suggestions in the box this week, all of which we cannot answer here. To those who asked about cues for the poolroom, check with the Sport Sidelights column. To those asking for discontinuation of Saturday classes, we are sorry that we cannot help. We have no influence in that field.

Concerning Coke Machines. After due inquiry we found that the only reason that there are no coke machines in the barracks is that the shortage of coke and other tonics would make it impossible to keep them filled. Also remember that empty coke bottles are a natural breeding place for cockroaches.

Concerning An Alleged Deficiency Of Vitamin C.

An investigation indicates that in the full daily servings in our mess hall, the minimum requirements of Vitamin C are amply provided. The Orono dietician, who examines and approves the menu, has not found it necessary at any

NAVY V-6 PROGRAM OFFERED STUDENTS

Mobile Recruitment Van, Unit No. 3, of the Navy's V-6 Inactive Reserve Program visited the Brunswick Campus this week to offer to the 800 vets at the Annex the advantages of a Reserve program.

After an assembly Wednesday morning Lt. Comdr. E. S. Marvin of New Castle, N. H., Officer in Charge, announced that fifty men had enlisted in the program. The van will remain as long as interest is high.

The van, which came to the campus through the efforts of Frederick B. Oleson of the Physics Department, has a crew of four men: Chief Yeoman P. F. Sullivan of Newport, R. I.; Chief Shipfitter E. F. Hurlley of Kittery, Maine; Shipfitter Second Class H. R. Melliorne of Kittery, Maine; and Radioman Third Class L. R. Kiusella of Malden, Mass.

The V-6 is open to all World War II veterans of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. Among the special advantages offered to members of this program are:

- (a) Chances for extra money.
(b) Cruises in Navy Ships with pay.
(c) V-6 members are not required to register with their draft board while enrolled in the Inactive Naval Reserve.
(d) Opportunity not only to maintain Naval rate but actually to advance in that rate.
(e) Continue your longevity (5% increase in pay every 3 years' service in V-6).

[Continued on Page 4]

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time to increase Vitamin C. It is noted, however, that 50% or less of the students appear at the dining hall breakfast. Since 75% of the minimum requirement is in morning meal, failure to eat fast can easily cause a deficit. Moreover the steward has received numerous complaints about lemon pies, lemon sauce, similar foods. Because of this has depended more and more on the morning meal to furnish necessary Vitamin C requirement. How's that for thorough eating? . . . Ed.

Keep the questions coming! We will endeavor to answer as many as possible.

Riffs and Midriff

By "The Light"

Yours truly wandered to Student Union Monday night, take in the rehearsal of the newly formed campus dance band, The Maine Cubs. The maestros have a good-sounding organization considering the fact that they have been together only a few more rehearsals should out most of the minor details and provide the campus with a worthy band. The exhibition Monday night proved that boys have good drive in sax. The sax-section is quite well-toned. Buddy Madden does good work on the trumpet. comes out with well-timed riffs which give the band added petus. Bob Ordway demonstrates unusual ability on the trombone. his solos speak for themselves. On the whole, the band has great possibilities and should provide pleasing entertainment in near future.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has entered the recording business. Their records will be taken from the sound tracks of their movies. The first issue taken from a movie, "Let the Clouds Roll By" has just hit the market. . . . too impressive. Paul Whiteman recently released an album taken from Gershwin's Rhapsody Blue. The "old man of music" does a very good job on this album. Duke Ellington's Happy Lucky Local should be hitting the market any day now. The train whistle effect at the end (Part I) is something to note. Ray Anthony, ex-navy band leader, has just released his first cuttings. . . . here is a band which has drive and precision.

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Cumberland Theatre Brunswick, Maine

Fri.-Sat. March 14-15
TEMPTATION
with
Merle O'Beron
George Brent
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News Short Subject
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 16-17-18
THE RAZOR'S EDGE
with
Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. March 19-20
CROSS MY HEART
with
Betty Hutton
Sonny Tufts
also
News Short Subject

.. S P O R T S ..

HATS OFF

By Mike O'Toole



AL (Muscles) ZADANOWICZ

Like some choice words like "er, smooth, smart and verve", and shake them up — it comes out? Paul (Muscles) Zadanicz, of course. This Adonis received his apprenticeship for Maine at Portland High School. He graduated from the Elm Street Institution in June of '44, and what an excellent record he left behind him. Football — For two straight years he was first string end, and State nominee. Basketball — Look This! Never played the game until his Junior year, yet became regular center the seasons of '43 and '44 playing hard on the 1943 Portland team that whipped the up-state representative in the state play-off. Incidentally there was no New England Tournament that year due to the fuel shortage caused by the war. The season of 1944 saw Portland again copping the Western Maine title only to lose in the State playoffs to Waterville, who by the way, became New England Champs that year. Independent Basketball — Paul an opportunity to show his talents against the "big boys" and how he strutted his stuff. His team won the title, and not only was unanimously chosen as the All-Tourney center, he also received the double honor of being the Tourney's best scorer, and its defensive star. Quite a feat, lad, and your doing on this year's Annex play-off, for my dough, gives you a special honor to add to your collection. You were their defense star. (In fifteen games, Paul committed the least number of fouls of any number of the players.)

Upon completion of his high school days, Paul chose the Navy as his temporary career. He was assigned on a "Tin Can" patrolling the general vicinity of the Pacific. He also had the opportunity of playing for one of the "Big Navy Fives" in that area, according to the grapevine made out okay.

Watching you play this past year, Paul, was watching a master craftsman at work. We salute you with a loud—HATS OFF for your masterfully done.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MUSCLE MEN REPORT QUICK RESULTS

Excellent results have been reported by those weightlifters on the campus who have been under Mr. McGraives' able supervision. Mr. McGraives, who has competed in state weightlifting meets and who is responsible for the adoption of weightlifting at the University of Maine, has generously supplied his own lifting equipment. He urges students with desires to gain or take off weight to make use of the barbell and dumb-bells.

Through barbell and dumb-bell training a man can produce amazing results if he trains faithfully and under the supervision of one who has a knowledge of the science of weightlifting. You students who would like to put on some weight can do so by training in a manner that stresses use of heavy weight. On the other hand, if you are a little "chubby" around the middle and would like to take it off, you can do it by emphasizing repetition with lighter weights.

One student who wished to gain weight did so by irregular training. Though he did not commence training until after the Christmas vacation, he has already gained fifteen pounds. Another student has put on ten pounds in a short period of time. A few students who desired to take off weight have reported quick results in a short time. If a man feels that he has little time for a thorough weightlifting routine, he could work out on a few key exercise, such as the military press, biceps curl, deep knee bend, and deadlift; and in a short while, he still could show results. These exercises affect practically all muscle groups of the body and therefore are excellent ones for a man with a small amount of spare time.

Those people who have no knowledge of weightlifting are always firm believers in the myth of muscle-bound men. They do not realize that a man must train correctly to become muscle-bound. If all muscle groups of the body are exercised through a systematic training program, a man lifting weights will not be muscle-bound.

Faithful, organized training with barbells and dumb-bells can produce amazing results. Too many people have seen the phony ads of Charles Atlas in cheap magazines to realize what real bodybuilding is composed of. Someday when you can afford the change, buy a copy of *Strength and Health Magazine*, and then you can get an idea of the results which can be obtained through faithful training. There will be a meeting for all weightlifters and for those men interested in lifting or training; the time, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday; the place, Building 30, Room G.

\$227, or 2.3% of the total Brunswick total quota, was donated to the Red Cross by the Brunswick Campus. Although the senators are no longer campaigning, the treasurer's office will continue to accept donations until the end of this week.

Trackmen are still working out. New men are still welcome.

TRACK TEAMS WORKING OUT

Spring is really in the air by the looks of things here at the Brunswick Campus. Trackmen are running all over the campus trying to get their legs in shape. Throwers are heaving the discus and the shotput, and also the thirty-five pound weight. Many men have answered the call to track. Among these men are many stars from high schools and prep schools. Raymond Humes, formerly from Cony High School in Augusta, Maine, is seen working out everyday just outside the gym. Ray is a high and low hurdler, pole vaulter, and also a quarter miler. Ray was a 4:48 miler in high school. David Cates is also seen strengthening his legs around the campus every day. Dave is a high and low hurdler from Waterville High School. James Frederick Murkland of Worcester, Massachusetts, specializes in the quarter and half mile. Many other men should also be on the list. At later dates they will be mentioned.

Coach Joe Zabilski is the head mentor for the track teams here on the campus this year. He has lined up some very good competition for the Annex this season. There are to be meets at Hebron on May 10 and at Maine Central Institute, also in May. South Portland High School, which is probably the best high school track club in the state, is on the list of competitors for the Maine Annex. There is a possible triangle meet between Portland, Deering, and the Annex. There is also a very possible chance that the Annex will be able to compete with the Bowdoin JV's and the Maine JV's. All the meets will be held away, with the exception of the Maine JV meet which will be held here on the campus if possible.

Anyone still desiring to go out for the track team can do so by reporting to Coach Joe Zabilski anytime at the athletic office.

The arrival of William Glidden Hodgkins, IV, at the Brunswick Hospital on March 6 has been announced by his proud father, a Forestry student. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. The Hodgkins reside at 11 Berry Street, Brunswick. Mrs. Hodgkins is the former Mary Ellen Waldren of Fort McCoy, Florida.

Don't tell it to your buddy. Put it in the Suggestion Box!

JEWETT

RICHFIELD

STATION

GAS and OIL

BEVERAGES TO TAKE OUT

LIGHT GROCERIES

Below entrance to Air Base at left

Bob Varney Shell Station

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Sport Sidelights

By Cliff Lutes

Seen Around the Campus:

Senator Dick Lyttle and Ernie Brown throwing the discus.

Potential pitchers Hank Smith, Ken Miller and Ernest Martikainen burning in the fast ones to "Tami" Turmelle.

Elbert Bates taking his daily jaunt.

Don Knowlton vainly trying to "drive" a golf ball between two telephone posts in four strokes.

Augusta's Ray Haines stretching his legs over the hurdles.

"Bugs" Martel working out in the muscle club building.

East Millinocket's Bob MacEachern and Freddy Fowler throwing the javelin.

Volley ball intramurals will start Monday, and teams will play twice a week. The physics department instructors are sponsoring a team.

Following the volley ball season, a softball league will be organized with each wing supporting one club.

And intramural baseball will be played if enough men are interested.

The baseball diamond is badly in need of repair, but it will be in shape when the season opens.

The season officially opens April thirtieth when the Annex is host to the Maine J.V.'s.

Fifty-four men already have reported for baseball.

New pool cues are in and may be obtained from the athletic director's office. The felts on the tables still need replacing however.

Watch for the announcement of baseball's full schedule.

Due to the interference of track and baseball, spring football practice may be late this year. It probably won't begin until the first of June.

These warm spring days really bring out the athletes. Muscles, hibernating all winter, are being used again; and sallow, pool-room complexions are seen less and less.

The tennis courts are nearly free from snow now.

Snowballers are taking advantage of the last traces of snow. We wish their aim were better.

Almost one out of every two veterans of World War II had participated in the readjustment allowances program through September, 1946.

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BASEBALL FEVER GRIPS CAMPUS

By George Gray

Spring is just around the corner and so is the 1947 baseball season. This week Coach Bob Raymond started the ball rolling by calling a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates on Monday afternoon. Coach Raymond was greeted by over fifty applicants, and many more had already indicated their desire to play but were unable to attend the meeting because of conflicting classes.

The pitchers and catchers have been working out in the gym for about a week. This week the infield and outfield candidates are also beginning to limber up their arms in preparation for the coming season.

The outstanding record of the Annex basketball team this past winter has certainly set an excellent example for our baseball club. At first glance, the large number of aspirants would seem to indicate excellent prospects for an outstanding baseball team representing the Brunswick Campus. However, quantity does not necessarily mean quality, and the season is much too young yet to make any predictions. But if hard work and determination at this early date is any criterion, the Annex is going to field a powerful aggregation.

Q. Will there be any deduction from my education if a bonus law is passed some time in the future?

A. The answer to that is no. At one time the law did provide that this veteran's benefit would be deducted from any future bonus. That was probably where this veteran got the idea. However, that law has been changed.

The estimated American veteran population increased by 115,000 during October to reach a total of 17,695,000, of whom 13,744,000 had served in World War II.

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PERSONALITIES

By Larry Pinkham

Seldom do we find two natives of another state so enthused over the attributes of the kingdom of pine needles and potato sprouts, Maine. Seldom do we find two new freshmen with such enthusiasm as Bob and Al Nork display after their first three weeks at this vending machine of wisdom, the U. of M.

Bob, the eldest by a year, and Al hail from Shenandoah, Pa. where each won his letter in football three years in a row. Bob left school in the latter part of his senior year to serve in Uncle Sammy's Air Corps. He rose to the rank of 2nd Looie and piloted B-24's on their devastating raids on Der Fuhrer's fatherland. In Sept. 1945, he received his discharge and went directly to Seton Hall, a prep school in South Orange, N. J.

Al, in direct contrast to his brother, held the gentlemen's rate of Seaman First at discharge time. Through a strange quirk of fate he started in V-5, Navy Air Corps program, as an apprentice seaman, went through a year of instruction at Muhlenberg College, Allen Town, Pa., and went to Great Lakes after curtailment of the program. He later became a Link Trainer Instructor in the Lone Star State.

Bob and Al, who are nicknamed "Nort" and "Moose" respectively, were reunited in July of '46 after four years of separation and immediately applied for that good old stand-by, the 52-20 club. When football season rolled around they could be found in the bleachers at Columbia University cheering for their other brother, Jack, who plays left half for the Columbia eleven.

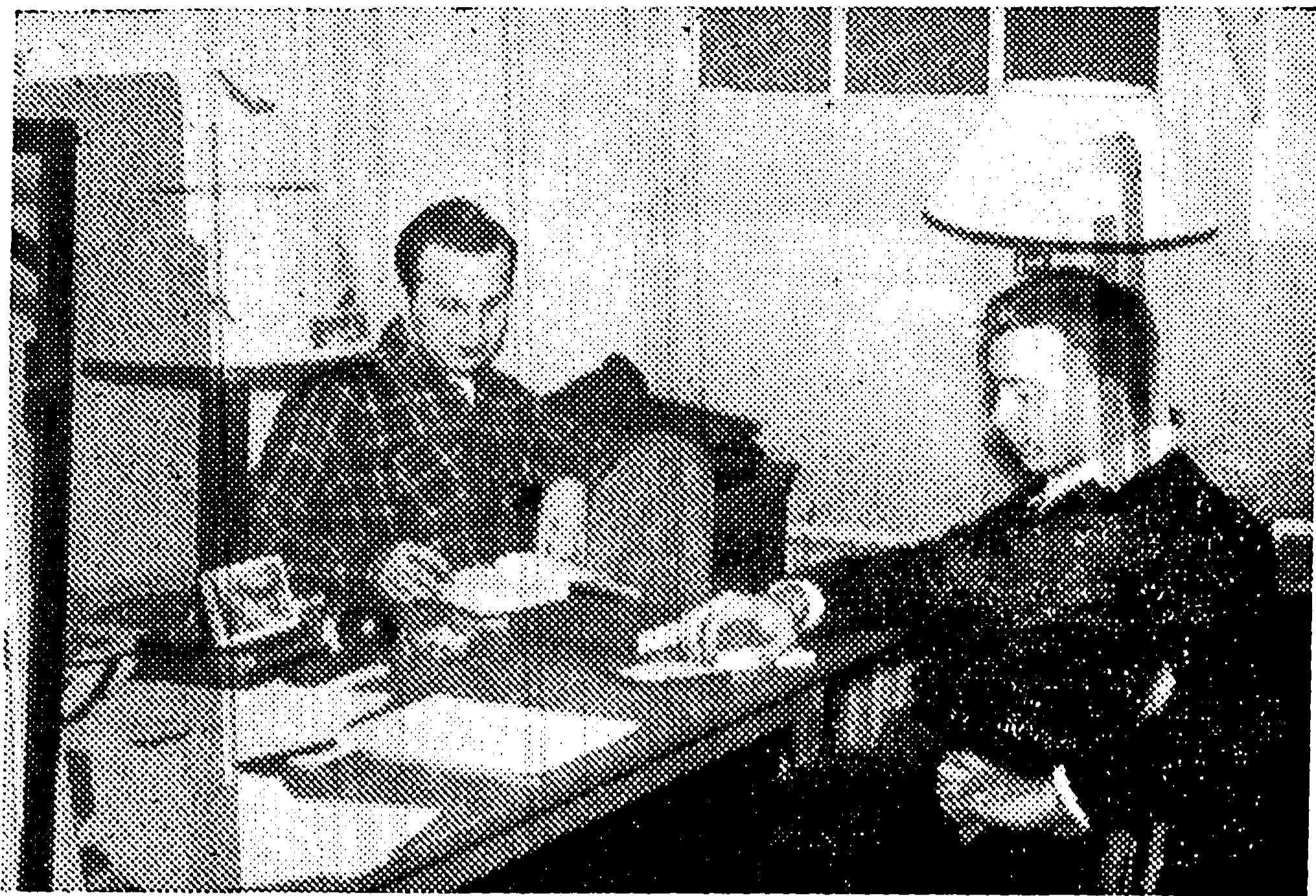
Moose, in addition to being a three letter man in football, was vice-president of the senior class and a mainstay on the intra-mural basketball team that defeated the Shenandoah High Jayvees.

The boys, although they had the privilege of seeing only two of the Annex's basketball games, were deeply impressed with the way the gang piled up those scores. And in the way of a plug, they stated, and you can ask 'em, that the Maine Annex has more student news, etc. than papers at Columbia and Villanova — at least that's what they said.

They both smoke cigars — Bob smokes them fanatically — and believe in all sorts of nice American things, such as Jo Stafford, Fred Waring, food, sports, and aggressive women.

Bob is contemplating a pre-legal course, and Al wants to study architecture in the Tech. Course.

Among the things that impres-



The Nork Brothers; Robert, left, and Al, right. Photo by Doc Page

sed them as being original here are the plywood walls, the nice warm (?) days, and those midnight paper deliveries! They say that the paper deliveries must have been curtailed, however, because they didn't receive a paper last week. Better luck tomorrow night, men.

THE MAINE MASQUE

[Continued from Page 1]

takes place in the mountains just outside of one of the largest cities in Europe. The story tells of a spy trap set and reset as the action proceeds to recoil and backfire on its plotters. The cast is as follows:

Private Richard H. Berry
 Captain James L. Powell
 Actor William M. Duggan
 Stranger Julien L. Giguere
 Lieutenant Richard P. Bouchard

The third production will be "Refund" directed by Abram Harris III. This is the story of a man who comes back to his Alma Mater fifteen years after he has graduated to demand his tuition back. He claims he didn't learn anything while in school. The school then proceeds to test him, trying to prove he did learn something. The riot ensuing is a combination of "Information Please," "Truth and Consequences," and "Mr. Anthony" all rolled into one. The cast is as follows:

Principal Edward P. Crowell
 Servant Adrian P. Daigle
 Blenkinsop Wayne E. Susi
 History Prof. T. T. Higgins Jr.
 Physics Prof. C. Deroches
 Geography Prof. Earl C. Mercer
 Math Prof. Harlan J. Witham

Any men who wish to work on the technical staff or as stage manager are urged to contact Mr. Hanson, Speech Department, as soon as possible.

TECH'S HEAR DR. BENNETT

The third in a series of lectures was given Monday morning to the technology students by Dr. Clarence E. Bennett Ph. D., head of the Physics Department at Orono. Dr. Bennett came to the Brunswick Campus to point out to the Tech students the necessity of physics to an engineering course. He told about the different kinds of physics offered at the University, and he also informed his audience of the development of a new aspect of physics that was developed at Orono. It differs from the ordinary courses in physics in that it deals with the theoretical side of the subject.

At the present time many large companies are extremely interested in this phase of physics, because it gives the student a broader view of the subject, and he is thereby more able to adapt himself to the methods used by those companies. Over 65% of the colleges in the country have introduced this new elective which was first developed at Orono.

Dr. Bennett explained the procedure for obtaining a position when the student reaches his senior year. Many companies send representatives to the campus to interview potential candidates for employment. All students are given an interview before they graduate. Although a high scholastic record is not mandatory, it, of course, goes a long way in securing a position. Dr. Bennett went on to explain about the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, telling about their offer of giving a position to any graduate chemical engineer sight unseen.

In his concluding statement he

THE DEAN'S LIST

[Continued from Page 1]

ker W. Gray, Leonard R. Grimes, Warren E. Hammond, Richard G. Haney, Herbert A. Harriman, Walter L. Harriman, Arthur J. Hatch, Jr., Richard J. C. Hede, William G. Hurd, Walden L. Huston, Russell H. Irish, Ivan C. Jenkins, Norwood F. Joy, Chandrakant Kerloskar, Frank A. Kittredge, Jr., Roscoe W. Libby, Arthur L. Lilienthal, Donald H. Lounsbury, Arthur P. McDermott, John H. A. McFarlane, Donald W. McIntosh, Julius Marzul, Albert R. Meserve, Francis X. Michaud, Montague G. Miller.

Donald V. Ormsby, Joseph T. Roderick, Jr., Robert C. Rosenberg, Eugene Rowe, Charles W. Russell, Robert S. Saltzman, Herbert C. Schribner, Howard E. Small, Edwin B. Smith, William E. Stetson, Edgar A. Stoddard, Lee W. Swett, Richard F. Tallinni, Harvey E. Tardif, Gerard E. Theriault, Warren E. Thurston, Paul R. White, Theodore S. Whitehouse, Jr., and John R. Williams.

College of Agriculture

Bernard H. Austin, Arnold J. Buschena, Jr., Henry E. Butters, Carl N. Fenderson, Franklin L. Groves, Robert A. Scott, Harold K. Thurston, Donald F. Tweedie, Jr.

College of Arts and Sciences

John H. Angis, Phillip E. Babb, Donald P. Barron, Henry L. Begin, Merle Blaisdell, Lloyd F. Capen, Theodore Caras, George M. Carlton, Jr., Kenneth E. Catlin, Lawrence J. Cloutier, Edward P. Crowell, Richard E. Dillon, Robert H. Drury, Richard F. Edes, Milton Erlick, Norris L. Farrington, Martin W. Fehlau, Yngurd Fehlau, George C. Fisher, Jr., Miles P. Frye, Herbert E. Ginn, Conrad A. Grondin, Harold D. Haley.

Alfred L. Harrington, Franklyn C. Hayford, Richard D. Hewes, Lynwood P. Hill, Kenneth L. Holden, Deane L. Hutchins, William R. Jordan, Winfred B. Joy, Jr., Paul F. Kelleher, Richard C. Kelley, James T. Law, John R. Lawrence, Peter A. Mantis, John R. Martineau, Joseph E. Nickless, Robert G. Nisbet, Louis F. Oddi, Robert S. Ordway, Donald A. Ouellette, Lawrence D. Pinkham, Charles Rallides, John A. Ryder, Maurice L. Shaughnessy, Jr., Carl V. Shaw.

Mark R. Shedd, William S. Stacey, Ralph E. Staples, Warren A. Stoddard, Joseph E. Swanton, Harold L. Thurlow, Foster L. Treworgy, Herbert E. Triehy, Charles M. Wadsworth, Merlin J. Wallace, Andrew B. Widdoes, Langdon W. Wood, John T. Young.

said that if there were any students who were sincerely interested in physics, they should certainly take the new elective when they reach Orono.

CLUB NEWS

By Elbert Bates

The German Club

The German students have organized two meetings a week. Listen to Linguaphone records in German. These records are especially helpful in improving accent and in acquiring an excellent conversational vocabulary.

Other students at the union interested in German are cordially invited to attend these meetings. They will be held Mondays 7:30 PM Room P, Building 30 and Wednesdays at 3:45 PM Room S, Building 30.

Glee Club

The Glee Club now has 15 members. It meets every Monday evening at 6:30 at the Student Union. The debut will be at 8:00 PM next week.

Linklub

Announcing the formation of Linklub. Membership open to all with flying time or men's flight training. All interested parties contact Mr. Doe in Student Union at 10:00 Thursday evening or in Chemistry office in Building 19. Membership limited to first ten. Licensed instructor will be available.

Notice

Club news will be run as a regular feature. Clubs may submit any news to the Annex office to Elbert Bates of Rm. 15, before Wed. noon.

V-6 PROGRAM

[Continued From Page 2]

(f) You will increase your knowledge through actual experience with modern equipment and there will be training in specialized fields such as electronics, internal combustion engines, radar and other technical subjects.

(g) Enlisted men who meet the qualifications will have an opportunity to secure a commission.

Under this program participation in Naval Reserve activities is purely voluntary. No one will be ordered on a training cruise without his consent. You may sign from the V-6 at any time but in so doing you will be required to register with the Selective Service.

We of The Annex staff present this program to you without endorsing it or downing it. Participation in the V-6 is strictly up to you. Members of the staff will be glad to discuss the plan with you. Think it over.

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