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4-11-1947

## The Maine Annex, vol. 1, no. 9

The Maine Annex

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### Repository Citation

The Maine Annex; Angis, John H.; Shaughnessy, Maurice F.; Bates, Elbert G.; Rupp, Robert S.; Lawrence, John R.; McNiff, James E.; Leclerc, Joseph B. L.; and Haley, Harold, "The Maine Annex, vol. 1, no. 9" (1947). *The Maine Annex*. 9.

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The Maine Annex, John H. Angis, Maurice F. Shaughnessy, Elbert G. Bates, Robert S. Rupp, John R. Lawrence, James E. McNiff, Joseph B. L. Leclerc, and Harold Haley

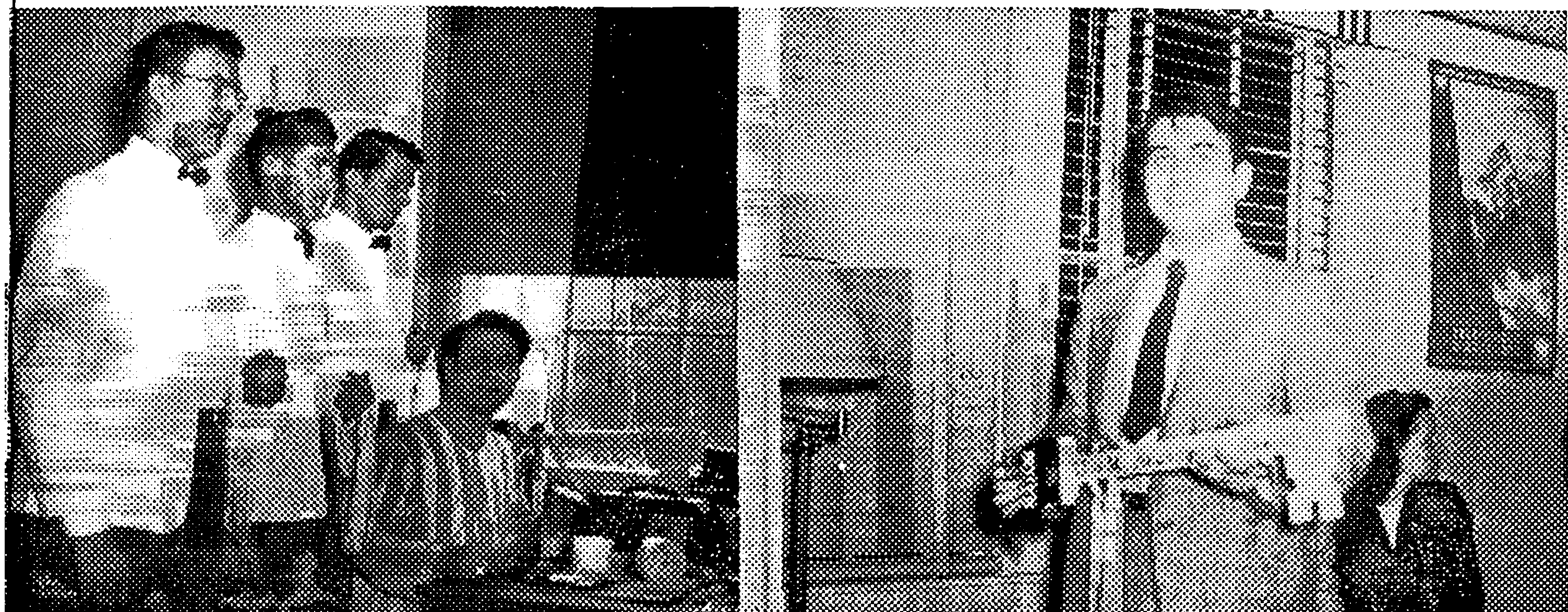
# The Maine Annex

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

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Brunswick, Maine, April 11, 1947

No. 9



"To the Victor go the Spoils"—Breakfast is served to Artie Tsomides, newly elected Mayor by Bill Nisbet, Bob Nisbet, and Bill Duggan. Right: Mayor Tsomides displays THE KEY—symbol of a colorful and successful campaign.

## KE DANCES TO BE HELD FRIDAY NITES

Plans have been made for a series of informal "vic" dances to be held every open Friday evening from eight to twelve at the Student Union. Invitations have been extended to almost a hundred girls in the Bath-swick area to attend the dance to be held either on the 18th or 25th. The definite date will be announced later. Admission will be free to all. Coke will be sold at ten cents, the proceeds being used to purchase tickets and to defray the minor expenses involved. As there is no definite committee for the dances, Dick Haney (17) would appreciate the service suggestions of anyone interested.

## BACHELOR SHORTAGE BECOMES ACUTE

For months there has been a severe safety, interrupted only by isolated outbursts, at the Annex, well known having hundreds of Maine's young bachelors, from that ever aggressive warrior, Dan Cupid. On the 21st Spring arrived, and it came a week's vacation during which all these bachelors were forced to leave their haven to venture forth exposed to slings and arrows, not of rageous fortune," but of archenemy—Cupid. What after misfortune could befall than to have to leave their home at the Annex on the very day that Cupid officially opens the season of Spring with an all-out assault on the freedom of bachelors? Cupid discovered the unhappy students with an all suddenness. His aim was true as ever, and he felled his victims at a fearsome rate. There were many sad individuals in the group returning to the campus April 1st—sad because of the romantic entanglements which they had been led. A rough list of casualties has been drawn up, but it is noted that many names are missing from the list.

Marriages include: Andy Phillips and Anne Johnson of Portland, Edgar "Blacky" Turmelle and Evelyn W. Tibbetts, of Sanford, Raymond Ingalls and Eleanor Pease, of Boston, and Winfield Hodgkins and Jeanne Pease, of Portland. Engaged are: Richard "Dick" Whitehurst and Evelyn L. Richardson, of Lewiston, Albert Ordway and Anne Whitehurst, of Saco, William Otis and Joyce Hill, of Portland,

## INSTRUCTOR'S HOME BURGLARIZED

During the Spring Vacation, Mr. Charles A. Johnson, Mechanical Drawing instructor at the Brunswick Annex, when visiting his country home near Peekskill, New York, discovered that in his absence, sometime between January 27 and March 21, the premises had been ransacked by thieves. Mr. Johnson's house is about a quarter mile from the nearest neighbor and it is likely that the burglars drove up and carted away their loot in a truck. Many valuable heirlooms and antiques, among them three Nineteenth Century clocks, one of them cased in rosewood, were stolen.

Also missing were an antique cradle, family heirloom since the Civil War, a valuable collection of Horticultural Books, a large air mattress with box springs, and many other articles of high sentimental value. Windows had been broken and debris strewn about in a manner that suggested sheer wantonness.

The police were notified but were unable to find any trace of the thieves. The isolated position of Mr. Johnson's home has made it the target of burglarism several times within the last few years.

## STUDENT ADDRESSES 1ST PARISH CHURCH

Chandrakant Kirloskar, student from India on this campus, addressed the ladies of the First Parish Church at three o'clock on April 10. Thirty women were present to hear the interesting speech on the political history of India from 1885 until the present. During the forty minutes Kirloskar spoke, he talked about the Moslem League, the Indian National Congress, the situation in India since the British have been in the process of moving out of that country, and the Pakistan movement for a separate Moslem state in India.

Also discussed by Kirloskar was Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League; Sir Stafford Cripps' offer giving Indians more voice in the government of their country; and the present day riots in India.

Kirloskar also gave a brief account of Mahatma Gandhi. Having met Gandhi in 1944, he was well qualified to speak about the aged Indian leader.

Following the speech Kirloskar enjoyed the fine luncheon prepared by the women in his honor.

Jerry Alden and Helen C. Turner, of Lewiston, and Lewis Oddi and Frances Spalino, of Portland.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU DIRECTOR HERE

Interest in summer work has been running high on the campus recently. The coming of Spring has brought an awareness of the fact that June will soon be here, and with it summer vacation. On Thursday, April 10, at the Student Union, Philip Brockway, Director of the Placement Bureau for 12 years at the University of Maine Campus, Orono, delivered a timely talk on the work of the Placement Bureau. His speech proved to be of great help to those students interested in finding work for the coming season.

Mr. Brockway explained the aims with which the Placement Bureau was established and the manner in which it executes its responsibilities. The primary purpose of the Bureau is to help seniors to locate jobs when they graduate. However, the Bureau has taken over several other functions since its establishment.

The help in locating summer jobs has become almost as important a service as that rendered to the members of the graduating class. Many of the

## ATTENTION NAVAL AIR RESERVISTS

Many students on this campus have indicated a desire to participate in organized drills at the Squantum Naval Air Station. Unfortunately, after investigating the matter further, we find that it will be impossible, at least for the present, for the Navy to furnish you with air transportation from Brunswick to Squantum. The following is an excerpt from a letter received from the Public Information Officer at NAS Squantum:

"The main problem confronting the Naval Air Reservists in the Brunswick area will be transportation. At the present time Portland is being considered as the main pickup point for the northern routes. The reason for this is that the Brunswick Naval Air Station is officially closed for all aircraft. The city, I understand, is contemplating taking the airport over, but until they do we can not run our flights into Brunswick. In checking with the railroad and bus schedules from Brunswick to Portland the boys could arrive in Portland at 0830 and board the plane for Squantum. They will be returned the same day unless the schedule becomes so heavy that it necessitates us returning them the next day."

This will be a marvelous opportunity for you fellows who live in the Portland area. If you are interested in obtaining more information, please contact Mr. Oleson in the Physics Department.

## Campus Senators Guests At U. of M. Alumni Dinner

### Senators Leave For Orono Wednesday To Discuss Plans For Union Memorial Building Campaign

The executive committee of the student senate, William Hopkins, Charles Beattie, Kenneth Allen, Richard Small, Raymond Shaffer, and Mark Shedd were guests at a dinner given for the University of Maine Alumni Association in this area.

After the dinner at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House in Brunswick, Mr. Brawn, head of Pejepsco Paper Mill, presided. He introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Charles Crossland who is now on year's leave of absence from the University. Mr. Crossland, assistant to President Hauck, is working on the campaign for funds for the Memorial Student Union.

"At the Orono Campus," said Mr. Crossland, "\$100,000 was the goal of the drive. That was a request of \$30 from each student;

undergraduates, both men and women, look to the Bureau each year for aid in finding employment for the summer vacation. This April has seen the heaviest demand for summer placement than any previous year since the Bureau was established. There have been over one hundred applications made from the Annex campus.

Because of the interest here in summer work, Mr. Brockway announced that he would hold interviews in the Administration Building on Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning. Many students availed themselves of this opportunity to discuss the opportunities for summer employment.

In his talk to the student body, Mr. Brockway stated that it was probable that some students would not be able to find employment in the occupations for which they have expressed a preference. Many students wish to gain valuable experience in specific occupations such as laboratory work, engineering and business. It is not likely that many such positions will be open, and those few that are available will probably be only for students having completed their sophomore and junior years.

Mr. Brockway stated that the main source of summer employment was in seasonal work. It falls into three categories; in summer hotels, in summer camps, or in construction work. The

[ Please Turn To Page 4 ]

## BOWDOIN PROFESSOR HERE APRIL 16

Professor Albert Abrahamson of the Economics Department at Bowdoin will speak on **The Labor Situation** at the Student Union on Wednesday, April 16.

From 1935-37 Professor Abrahamson served as an administrator of the W.P.A. in Maine. During 1944 and 1945, he was a member of the War Refugee Board, and in 1945 and 1946 he served as special assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

Professor Abrahamson has been enthusiastically acclaimed by audiences throughout the state who have had the privilege of listening to him. The Brunswick Campus is fortunate in having the opportunity to hear this brilliant member of the Bowdoin faculty.

85% of the Orono students donated to the drive. The average donation was \$29.72."

Mr. Crossland added that they are building for a better University, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for the class of '50. He expressed his thanks for the willingness of the students on the Brunswick Campus to participate in the campaign although they are not yet members of the Orono Campus.

The campaigning by the Alumni Association is a voluntary project. The goal for the Alumni chapter in the Brunswick area is \$11,600. Although no definite goal has been set for this campus, it is believed that the Annex students should give proportionately to what the Orono students gave.

After the meeting the campus senators were guests at Mr. Crouse's house. Arrangements were made for a trip to Orono by the whole senate. Class President Harold Peasley and Campus Mayor Artie Tsomides will accompany the senators to Orono.

The group will leave Wednesday morning and return the same day. They will have lunch with President Hauck, Dean Wieman and several campus leaders. The purpose of the trip is to discuss plans for the campaign.

## BULLETINS

A former Annex student, 22 year old Charles Ward of Kennebunk, was killed in an auto accident near his home during Spring Vacation. Ward lived in Building 20 while a student in the College of Technology.

The nightly "Twilight Serenade," sponsored by the Maine Annex, has been very capably handled by Disc Duggan and Bill Needles Nisbet. From six to seven, swing and classical music are played on alternate evenings. The music library is unlimited; all requests will be played.

Drop any request into the Suggestion Box with orchestra's name on it.

The faculty social committee has planned a University party to be held April 16, 1947, at 7:15 p.m. at the Student Union building. All members of the faculty are invited to attend.

The evening will open with a buffet supper which will be served in the Student Union, to be followed by an evening of dancing, bridge, bowling and billiards.

Mr. C. Lyndall Knapp, instructor in the Chemistry Department, has recently been appointed Graduate Assistant in Physical Chemistry at Yale. While teaching at Yale for a year, Mr. Knapp will study for his Ph.D.

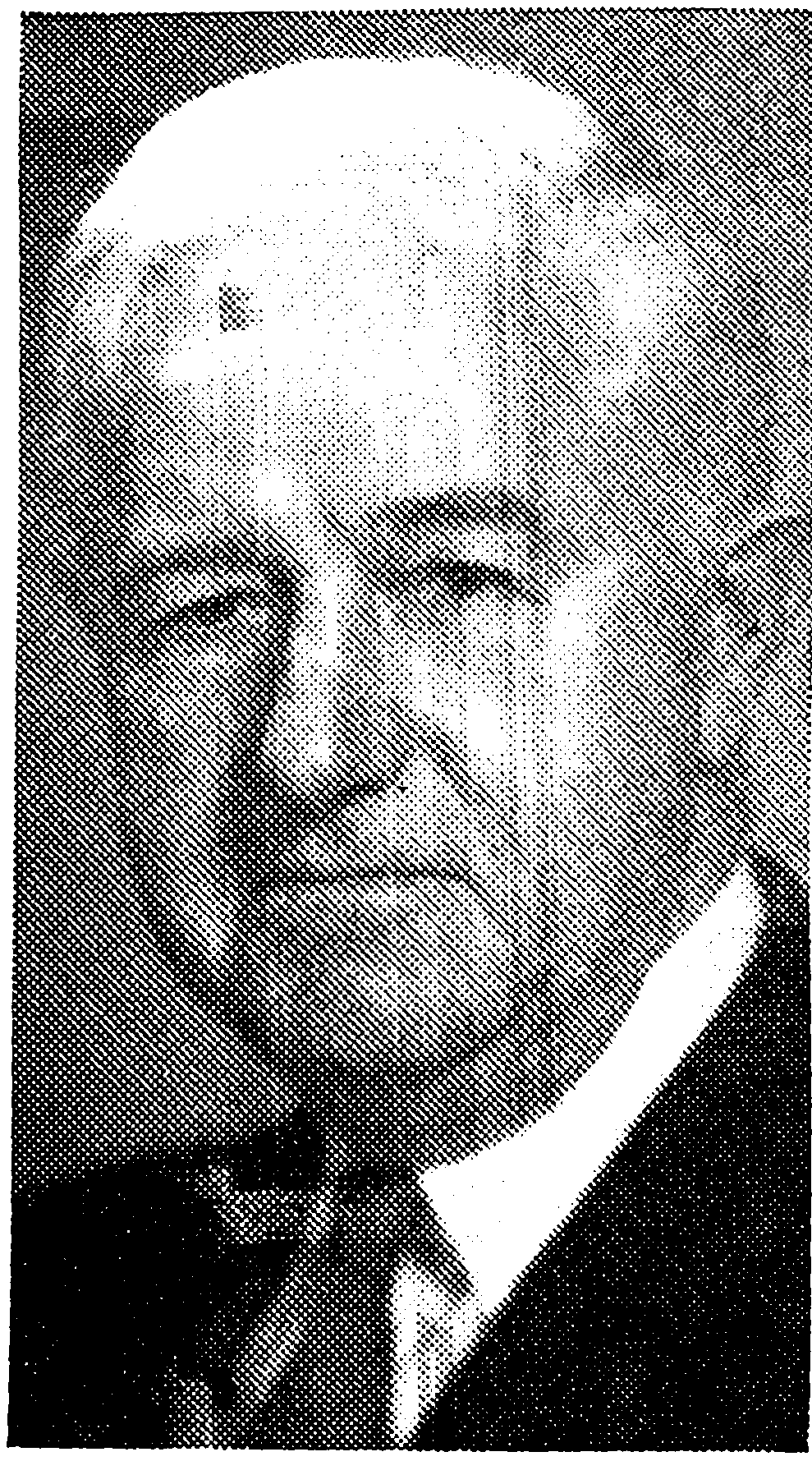
After completion of his year's work at Yale, Mr. Knapp intends to enter the field of Chemistry research.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catlin became the proud parents of an eight pound boy during spring vacation. The baby's name is Kenneth Allen. The father is one of the five all-A students on the campus.

## THE MAINE ANNEX

Published by the students of the University of Maine at the Brunswick Campus. Subscription rate: 50c per term. Offices on the second floor of the Administration Building. Telephone Extension 4. Printed at the Record Press, Brunswick, Maine. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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 Faculty Advisor . . C. A. Johnson



Charles A. Johnson

## Your Faculty

By Olaf Mercier

This week *Your Faculty* spotlights the man who is responsible for the founding of your paper, *The Maine Annex*. It was only because of his invaluable help that we were able to organize and publish a paper. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Charles A. Johnson, Co-Chairman of the Engineering Drafting Department, for his aid and guidance.

Mr. Johnson was born in Portland, Maine, on December 7, 1883, where he attended grade school. He graduated from the English High School in Boston and took a special course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and studied architectural design at the Beaux Arts Society.

In 1910 he went to New York and later accepted a position with Mr. Cass Gilbert, architect. The Woolworth Building and the United States Supreme Court Building at Washington, D. C. are perhaps the best means of identifying Mr. Gilbert, because he was the architect for both those projects. Mr. Johnson, who is a Registered Architect, worked with Mr. Gilbert for twenty years and was in charge of preparing the drawings for many buildings designed in the office.

During World War I, Mr. Johnson was in charge of the preparation of the drawings for the Army Supply Base, Brooklyn, New York. This was the largest supply base the government built, the cost of which was twenty-three million dollars. He also was in charge of the architectural work on the George Washington Bridge at New York City and the Bayonne Bridge in New Jersey, including the approaches. An interesting sidelight on these bridges is that the George Washington Bridge was the longest suspension, and the Bayonne Bridge the longest single arch at that time. In 1934, following the death of Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Johnson retired from architectural work.

Residing in Putnam Valley, New York, he had been conducting a nursery to which he now devoted his full time and also served as Fire Warden. He was a correspondent of the Peekskill Evening Star and also Garden and Stamp Editor. Mrs. Johnson founded a free library in the town in 1931 and she served as Librarian until her death in 1940 when Mr. Johnson was appointed Librarian. He continued as Librarian until 1942 when he resigned to work with as Architectural-Engineer with the Army Engineers at Camp

HOME COOKED FOODS  
 at the  
 MAYFLOWER TEA ROOM  
 and  
 RESTAURANT  
 Bath

## Tips For Vets

By L. Littlehale

VA is sending thousands of letters to World War II veterans holding USLI policies, asking their help in straightening out their insurance accounts.

The letters are being sent to veterans whose policies apparently have lapsed. They state in part, "—without regard to what the records of the VA presently indicate, YOUR POLICY IS NOT LAPSED IF YOU HAVE REMITTED YOUR PREMIUMS REGULARLY."

Student veterans and other former GIs who brought souvenir firearms into the country must register them with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, according to the U. S. Treasury Department.

While not objecting to veterans owning trophies, the government is attempting to prevent such weapons from falling into the hands of criminals. The Treasury Department's Alcohol Tax Unit will render these weapons harmless by a welding process which in no way will impair their looks or value as trophies.

VA has taken steps to improve its handling of foreign education by combining in one newly created division all phases of its work for former servicemen studying abroad under the G. I. Bill.

The new Foreign Operations Division includes a training section, which is responsible for recommending schools for approval and giving veterans information about study, and the registration section, which handles enrollment of students and authorization of subsistence allowances to them. The two units formerly were in entirely different services of the VA's Vocational Rehabilitation and Education.

VA reemphasized its previous instructions to VA field officers that recovery of subsistence allowance overpayments from veterans in training under the G.I. Bill should be made in a manner that will impose no undue hardship on a veteran or his dependents.

At the same time, F. W. Kelsey, VA assistant administrator of finance, said that any veteran whose subsistence allowance has been suspended to balance prior overpayments, and who can show resultant hardship, should apply for readjustment at his VA regional office.

Veterans were warned that any subsistence overpayments which they accepted meanwhile in excess of the maximum established by the last Congress would be subject to recovery by the Government.

VA conducts the largest mutual insurance system in the world, and its insurance activities affect more people than any other phase of its operations.

Within the last six years, VA has written approximately 19,000,000 policies on the lives of 16,000,000. Face value of the policies totaled nearly 150 billion dollars.

Shanks, Orangeburg, New York. On the completion of the camp in the Spring of 1944 Mr. Johnson assumed the same duties in the Public Works Department at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. When the Station was closed he was offered a position as instructor in Engineering Drafting at the Brunswick Annex which he accepted.

JEWETT  
 RICHFIELD  
 STATION  
 GAS and OIL  
 BEVERAGES TO TAKE OUT  
 LIGHT GROCERIES  
 Below entrance to Air Base at left

## Riffs and Midriffs

By "The Light"

The last three weeks have given me an opportunity to do a little looking around for the latest in the musical world. The boys are on the march once again and records are being released a mile-a-minute. After studying several piles of latest releases, I have come to the conclusion that many of the bands need much polishing and time in order to put out numbers which will be able to withstand the tastes and batterings of years to come. Harry James is on his way once again, as well as Les Brown. A few months of ironing out should put these bands right on the top once again. James does a wonderful job on Heartaches to prove that he can put out something which resembles a good band. The thing to wait for now is a band which attracts attention with every one of its numbers. Stan Kenton plus the Dave Barbour-Peggy Lee combination are well on their way to accomplishing this desired effect.

Let's give Bill Duggan, the campus record man, a pat on the back for the work which he is doing on the local amplifiers. Bill knows his bands and his music. The Count Basie platters which he featured this week speak for our local spinner . . . **Good Work, Bill!**

Stan Kenton has come out with **Concerto To End All Concertos**, a two-sided affair which features wonderful solos by Vido Musso, Ray Wetzel, Boots Mussulli, and Eddie Safranski on his bass. Benny Goodman's **Whitling Blues** is something unusual. The record begins and ends with the band whistling a catchy tune. Note the difference in tone throughout the record. This is Goodie's first release for the Capitol firm and it was waxed in the echo chamber which has provided Kenton with his unusual tonings.

## FOUR MILLION SAVED BY VA

The Library of Congress has virtually completed the distribution to veterans in colleges and universities of a million surplus textbooks obtained by Veterans Administration from the Army and Navy special training programs, VA said today.

All but 130,000 of the million college texts have been given to veterans through institutions.

The Library also has distributed about 750,000 of the 1,600,000 United States Armed Forces Institute textbooks, mostly paperback, which were declared surplus by the Army. Some of these have gone to veterans in colleges, high schools and trade schools and others have gone to veterans who are studying special courses while they are patients in VA hospitals.

Distribution of the surplus books already has saved the VA approximately \$4,000,000 which it would have had to spend to re-imburse schools for buying the same books for veteran-students. Most of the saving has come in the books obtained from the Army Specialized Training Program and Navy V-12 College Training Program, because most of these are standard cloth-bound texts and would have cost VA \$3 to \$4 a book.

FOR YOUNG MEN'S  
 CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,  
 and FURNISHINGS  
 call on  
 J. W. & O. R.  
 PENNELL, INC.  
 50 Maine Street  
 Brunswick, Maine  
 Telephone 148-W

## WILL THE LIGHTS COME ON AGAIN

by Larry Pinkham

While engaged in a man from my finely furnished room Building 20 to the brightly lit office of the Maine Annex collided with a parked car knocked down an innocent student who was waiting for a bus, and finally lost my way ending up in the vicinity laundry! Incidentally, interesting beverages had no part seemingly blind staggering; it was just plain lack of light.

Of course everybody knows that there's no such thing as "Dark." Dark, as we know it and believe me, we at Brunswick campus really know it,—is a lack of light.

There are many possibilities to this decidedly dangerous problem. We might connectious buildings with string feel our way along in that manner. I've heard that farmers have such an arrangement ing their back door with the tant privy find this plan successful. However, we are privy-seekers.

We might possibly line up spacious walks with electric fences, thus assuring ourselves we would not stray from the limits of the path. But this would bring its own problems. One might stray from path and never find the one. This idea is successful cows, but once again we are milk vendors so this solution highly improbable.

Probably the most temporary answer to this all-important problem would be the invention of a new-fangled invention called "street-lights." I have been given to understand these infernal outdoor contraptions have been used with success in the outside world.

So, as He said, "Let there be light!" and deliver us from impending doom of daily darkness—please.

## DELINQUENCY TAKES OVER

Is all the talk true about returning from the service? The cost of repairing street lights on the road leading to the main gate damaged by ch students from this campus rate to \$32.90. Bowdoin students can be blamed this time, for they having their Spring Vacation, fortunately, there are still some brainy characters on this campus who have either forgotten how to act like civilians or have not learned in the first place. Besides the above episode, the janitors have been kept busy by constantly repairing holes made in the delinquent walls. These incidents have passed the stage of being cute, and the presence of the few miscreants would be better appreciated among the many grown-up students on the campus if they ceased to act like the cavemen 1,000,000 B.C.

## Cumberland Theatre Brunswick, Maine

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. April 10-11-12  
**STRANGE WOMAN**

with  
 Hedy Lamarr  
 George Sanders  
 also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 13-14-15  
**THE SECRET HEART**

with  
 Claudette Colbert  
 Walter Pidgeon  
 also  
 News

Wed.-Thurs. April 16-17  
**THE BRASHER DOUBLOON**

with  
 George Montgomery  
 Nancy Guild  
 also  
 News Short Subject

# From The Suggestion Box

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that several of the more interesting and important news stories have been overlooked in your publication. Two of the more outstanding of these stories involve the English and Chemistry Departments.

At the start of the spring semester the English Department instructors stated the objective they hoped and intended to achieve in their second semester English course. It was, as I understand it, as follows, — "To attain through reading and critical discussion, with regard to style and diction, of articles by some of the more well-known authors, a more interesting and correct style for ourselves."

Is this be in fact their goal, when they are failing miserably. Class discussions under all instructors have, of late, had a tendency to terminate in some such foolish dispute as whether it was 1822 or 1830 that John Quincy Adams returned to Congress after being President. Many of the students feel that this is a waste of their valuable time, and that nothing has been accomplished in the course of a date. Moreover, the assignments are so long that it has been impossible to discuss them one period. It has therefore been necessary to continue a discussion from one period to the next and go progressively further behind schedule. I feel that the English Department owes the student body an explanation.

The Chemistry Department has been snafu since last October. The students have come to expect and excuse its mistakes. Through a cooperative system of study, the students have succeeded in learning what the instructors seem incapable of teaching. Recently the Chemistry Department committed the understandable error. They ran out examinations. Almost one-fourth of the students had to take the exam under serious handicap. The mark of incompetence hangs on the door of the Chemistry office as a scarlet A. Will the instructors, through perseverance and understanding of student problems, be able to remove the stigma they have placed upon themselves?

Respectfully yours,  
R. P.

Editor:

I would be very interested to know by whose request and by whose permission the daily hour music was instituted? Has it occurred to the sponsors that this music might interfere with some of the students? Have we not enough noise to contend with inside the barracks without having that extra added noise from outside? It could very easily be confined to the meal hour, 5:30-5:15.

Z. Y.  
The music program is being sponsored by "The Maine Annex" and has been authorized by the administration. We have received a great many compliments on the program and a number of complaints. It is difficult to please everyone. Perhaps we have chosen our time unwisely. If so, we should like to hear more opinions on this matter. It is quite possible that the time of the program could be changed. Ed.

Dear Editor:

Knowing the fairness of the Maine Annex in conducting programs beneficial to the students, I have this to ask.

Why is the Annex so cluttered with so many advertisements? I have before me the latest issue of the paper (Vol. I, No. 8; March 14, 1947). The first page, per usual, is devoid of advertising. It contains two-thirds of a column on the presentation of the mavor at the dance, one-third on the Maine Masque (continued on page four), two and one-third columns on the Mayorality candidates, and one-third on the Dean's list (continued on page four). Let us now turn to the second page.

Here is our first encounter with advertisements. Upon closer scrutiny we find that there are eight advertisements of various sizes, all rectangular in shape, amounting to fourteen inches of column space. Fourteen inches of column space amount to exactly one column. That is page two. Now let us turn to page three.

Here we are greeted by the sports page. This page, I believe, is the most important page in the newspaper. Why must we be distracted by painters, cleansers, gas stations, shoe stores, lunchrooms and drugstores when we want to follow our team? All this adds up to eighteen inches of column space in eleven advertisements. Where space is ideal we lose one and two-sevenths columns of precious space. Ah! But the worst is yet to come. Slowly, oh-h-h-h so slowly, turn to page four. Sh-h-h-h-h-h!

You may stop screaming now. What you see before you is not a mirage. It is all there in black and white. The lower third of the page is one blotch of unsightly advertisements, a total aggregate of twenty-six inches of column space. That actually comprises more than a third, for one-third of the page is twenty-three inches of space. Here in eleven advertisements we have a total of one and six-sevenths columns, almost two entire columns of wasted space. That leaves three and one-sevenths columns to put Personalities, continue the Maine Masque and the Dean's List, the V-6 Program (continued from page two), Club News and a report on a speech given to the technology students.

Summing this all up, we find that there are fifty-eight inches of advertising. A grand total of four and one-seventh columns. That is six-sevenths less than one complete page. Now is the time to clean up your paper.

Yours for more space,  
L. F. O.

Newspapers, like many other institutions, are hopelessly dependent on a sinister thing called money. The Maine Annex is no exception. Ads, drab as they may seem, do bring in money. Ed.

Sirs:

I have just received a copy of "The Maine Annex," and upon reading your article "Students Form A Dance Band," I noticed that the gentleman who supposedly plays fourth tenor sax in that band gave my name as the one in whose band he had previously worked. Now, since I have never heard of the guy, and since my band was never anything to brag about, I find absolutely no reason for that fel-

low to have used my name. Perhaps he never expected to have me read it. If so, he might be chagrined to know that I am now attending the U. of M. at Orono, and that I no longer have a band. My musical activities are now limited to the "Maine Bears."

To set my own mind at ease, I would like to either meet that fellow or see his photograph so that I might determine for sure whether or not I do know him. How about sending a pic of this guy along to me, eh?

Profusely Yours,  
Bob Marcous

This is the second complaint we have received on the story, "Students Form A Dance Band" which appeared in the March 7 issue. The other complaint was from the fourth tenor sax player who also denied any affiliation with Bob Marcous' band. The "Annex" staff must take the entire blame. In covering the band story, our reporter found that Dick Pierce, the sax player, had formerly played with a dance band at Deering High School. He surmised that it was Mr. Marcous' band. It should have been Hal Burnham's band. In regards to the requested photograph, we direct Mr. Marcous to the March 14 issue in which a picture of the entire band appears. Ed.

Dear Editor:

The demonstration which took place after the last dance did not make a very good showing for our school. Windows were broken, furniture needlessly destroyed, buildings defaced. It is inconceivable that this rowdiness really shows the true character of our men. The student at this school is four to six years older than the average college freshman. He has a mature mind, developed by years of war. Overnight he changed from the neighborhood grocery boy to an experienced and seasoned adult. At times the pressure of events built up too high and he released this energy in a way that was sometimes destructive. He is once more a civilian, and he has chosen to continue his education. He has settled down to his work with a zest that has surprised educators all over the country. As during the war, tension is built up and shows itself in the form of excess energy. The demonstration last night is an example of the release of this energy.

There is a cure for all this. It is really quite simple. There have been only three dances this school year. With so few dances, each is looked forward to as an extra special occasion. Too many people drink too much liquor, and the result is damage, not only to property but also to the reputation of our school. We must have more forms of relaxation. A dance each week would be the solution to the whole problem. There is no doubt that this would be very popular with the student body. We have our own orchestra now, and even a juke

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box would prove satisfactory for these informal get-togethers. With more dances the students would have a chance to get rid of that excess energy before it builds up to dangerous heights. I believe immediate action should be taken on this matter.

Sincerely,  
S. B. M.

See story on dances in this issue. Ed.

Sirs:

The rapid growth and success of our campus newspaper is remarkable. It shows not only untiring efforts on the part of each member of the staff but also a result of perfect team work. Few people have an idea of the tasks of publishing a newspaper or the obstacles which must be overcome. These tasks and obstacles become even greater for college students who have had little or no experience in newspaper work.

Much ability and good taste have been shown in many articles. "Our Faculty" has provided interesting items concerning our instructors. It is also of much interest to learn of the experiences of our fellow students. Many of them have had varied backgrounds. Through the sports news we are kept well informed of the activities of our "muscle men."

Numerous articles have forwarded helpful tips. Although many of us are unable to patronize our advertisers, we appreciate the financial support they have afforded us.

The Maine Annex is not only of much interest to the students, but it calls attention to important events and happenings on the campus. Many people, other than the students, read The Maine

Annex and find it very interesting.

The suggestion box is an excellent idea because it affords everyone a chance to voice his opinion on any matter.

At present The Maine Annex has a very promising outlook and we are proud of it. Keep up the good work fellows!

Respectfully yours,  
R. H. P.

A thousand thanks. Ed.

Lily: "Harold proposed to me last night while turning the music for me at the piano."  
Edith: "Ah, I see, dear; you played right into his hands!"

Teacher: "In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?"

Pupil: "I'm pretty sure it was the last one."

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# POETRY CORNER

By Bob Rupp

Hear Ye, all you potential Bryants and Poes, we invite your contributions to the Poetry Corner. Write that poem that has been banging around in your brain and drop it in the Suggestion Box in the Cafeteria. We hope to be able to print some new poems every week.

## IF

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too,  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
Or being hated don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim,  
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
And treat those two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings;  
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginnings  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerves and sinew  
To serve your turn long after they are gone  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
Except the Will which says to them; "Hold on!"

If you can walk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforbearing minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

Rudyard Kipling

## SOURCE OF NEWS

Absolute knowledge we have none,  
But my niece's washerwoman's son  
Heard a policeman on the beat  
Say to a laborer on the street  
That he had a letter last week  
Written in the finest Greek,  
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,  
Who said that the niggers in Cuba knew  
Of a colored man in a Texas town,  
Who got it straight from a circus clown,  
That a man in the Klondike heard the news  
From a gang of South American Jews,  
Who heard of a society female rake,  
Whose mother-in-law will undertake  
To prove that her husband's sister knows,  
As stated in a printed piece,  
That she has a son who has a friend  
Who knows when the war is going to end!

Good Housekeeping

## AGGIES MEET TUES.

The Brunswick Campus Agricultural Club will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening, April 15th, to discuss the possibility of a visit to the University of Maine, Orono

Campus. The proposed trip will take place when there is a scheduled track meet or when the annual Agricultural Fair is held at the University. There will be a speaker and refreshments after the meeting. All members are invited to attend.

## Women Wrestlers

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## Placement Bureau

[ Continued From Page 1 ]

most money can be earned at summer hotels. A good season at one of these hotels should pay approximately two hundred and fifty to two hundred seventy-five dollars, aside from room and board. The season usually opens around June 15 and closes shortly after Labor Day.

The work in summer camps consists mainly of counseling positions and jobs in the dining hall and maintenance work around the camp. This offers less pay but a pleasant summer for employees. It is an eight week job which pays seventy-five to one hundred dollars for inexperienced persons and higher wages for experienced workers. All expenses for the summer are also paid.

Construction work consists of such a variety of jobs that it is impossible to estimate the income which can be earned. For unskilled laborers, Mr. Brockway estimated that it would be around seventy-five cents an hour. In these jobs you have to pay your own room and board. The Placement Bureau has received no information on the types of construction to be carried on this summer as yet. He recommended that students make all possible effort to locate a job themselves and not depend entirely upon the Bureau.

Mr. Brockway went on to look ahead three years to the graduation of the Class of '50. He remarked upon the impossibility of predicting the employment situation at that time. However, he stated that it was certain that there would be much competition for jobs as all colleges will have unusually large graduating classes that year. The student with the highest scholastic standing will stand a better chance of getting the job of



his choice. But it is necessary to be a well-rounded student as well as scholastically successful. No experience is required by companies seeking employees at the Bureau. The companies can only judge a student by his activities during his four years of college.

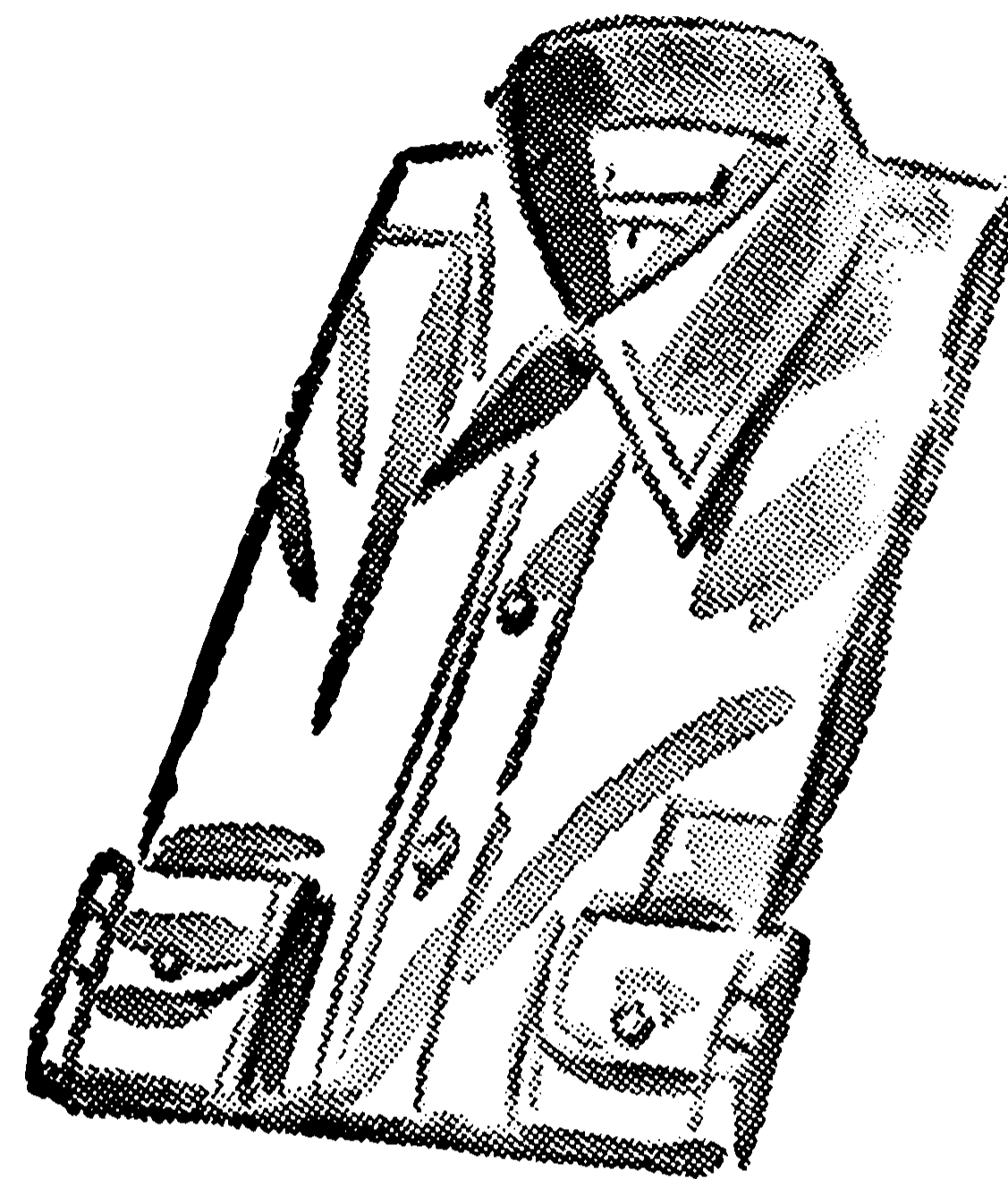
No definite plan has been drawn up as yet for informing students at this campus of available jobs. Tentative plans are that the Placement Bureau will send all information to this campus and students will be notified if a job of their liking is open. It will be up to the student himself to contact the prospective employer.

Latrine detail for week of April 14—George Bragdon and C. Richmond!

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# SPORTS

## HATS OFF

By Mike O'Toole



### A TRIBUTE

The last whistle has blown, uniforms have been moth-balled, and to the Maine Annex an undefeated season. A tribute to their collective efforts. A perfect season for a perfect team. What better tribute could be asked? But one tribute is due them — We would form a mental stage, and these names pass across for last applause: "Jackie" Anderson, "Jerry" Begert, John Anolly, "Bert" Goddard, "Hopkins," "Bob" Redmond, "Osgood" and "Frank" McCormick. File these names away somewhere in your memory and in future moments of nostalgia take them from this mental file, and ponder over them saying aloud, "Thanks fellows for a job done — Superbly." Then take them singly and glorify each one. "Jackie" Anderson — Clever, artful, even, at times, sensational. A crowd-pleaser at all times. "Jerry" Begert — Big and colorful — there was a sureness about his ball-handling that gave the Annex five confidence. John Conroy — Cool, deliberate, aggressive and a real plugger. Boardman par-excellence. "Hoppy" Hopkins — Slow but sure — always in the thick of things. "Hoppy" rose from the "scrubs" here he played at the beginning of the season to a regular starting berth. Quite a feat in itself. "Bob" Redmond — Classy, well-versed and picturesque shot-keeper. His left-handed "bucket shots" were to me reminiscent of George Mikan, last year's varsity of DePaul's American. "Bert" Goddard — another go-getter and point-maker. "Bert" deserves a big hand. "Osgood" — the "jumping jack" of the Annex Five — How many nights have you seen "Osgood" consistently out jump taller opponents, and steal the ball in the Boards? Too numerous to count. His ability to do this tricked almost on the uncanny. "Frank" McCormick — this kid from Houlton has a lot of talent, and if his great playing during the past season can be any criterion then he can be tabbed as a "Comer."

Yes, we all owe a great deal to the members of the Annex Five. They all gave us many a pleasant moment in the old auditorium during the past season. Once again it's "HATS OFF" not to any one individual in this group, but rather to all

## TENNIS TEAM WORKING OUT

At the first meeting of the tennis team held last Monday, April 7, ten men reported to Coach Cliff Little. Most of these men have had some experience in high school competition, and although there are no past records or returning lettermen to judge by, there is no reason to believe that the Annexmen will not win a good percentage of their matches.

Due to his insufficient knowledge of individual abilities, Coach Little at the present time plans to make an elimination or ladder system of selecting his final eight or nine team members. Aspirants will compete against one another for berths.

Eight matches have been scheduled and one other is pending. These matches will consist of three doubles and six singles matches. Road trips to Hebron, Orono, and Portland have been arranged.

The tennis courts here at the Annex will hereafter be reserved for team practice from four to six every afternoon from Monday through Thursday. Non-members will be free to use the courts at any other time.

More men are needed for the team, so how about a few of you many who have been practicing lately reporting to Coach Little or coming over to the courts during the regular practice hours?

The Schedule		
Apr. 24	Bowdoin	Here
May 3	Hebron	Here
May 9	P.J.C.	Away
May 13	Me. J.V.	Here
May 16	Bowdoin J.V.	Away
May 17	State Meet	Colby
	(Pending)	
May 20	P.J.C.	Here
May 29	U. of M.	Away
June 4	Hebron	Away

of you. You've earned all your laurels a hundredfold. You are a merit to any team. Your combined efforts, together with members of the team whose names graced this column previously, spelled this season, for the Maine Annex Five — **UNDEFEATED.**

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## Sport Sidelights

By Warren E. McAvoy

While looking around the gym the other day, I noticed a few new additions to that edifice. On the stage there has been set up a golf-range for anyone who wants to use it. By the way, if anyone desires to use this range, it will be necessary for him to bring his own clubs. Speaking of golf, the athletic office has announced that a golf team is being organized. If anyone wishes to join, he may do so by reporting to the athletic office. Mr. Carl Kallock, a former Rockland, Maine, "Pro," is to be the golf varsity team coach. **Good Luck to you and your team, Carl.**

Here is the schedule for the golfers:

April 25	Bowdoin JV's	Away
May 2	P.J.C.	Away
May 8	Bowdoin JV's	Away
	Bath Country Club	
May 14	P.J.C. Bath Country Club	
May 19	U. of M.	
	Bath Country Club	
May 29	U. of M.	Away

You have probably noticed by now that the home course for the Annex golf team is at the Bath Country Club. Some of the boys who have already answered the golf team call are Eugene McNabb, Andrew Bunker, Hank Peasley, and Andrew Widdoes.

The men on this campus have shown much interest in the track fields. Many potential champions have been seen working out daily around the campus. A track area has been set up. The area is located between the gym and the foot-

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ball field.

All the scheduled track meets are to be held away this year.

May 3—M.C.I.

May 10—South Portland High School

May 16—Triangular Meet with Portland and Deering High Schools

May 22-23—New England Inter-collegiate

May 31—Hebron

Spring football will be underway very soon now. Plans call for three weeks of practice starting May 19, and ending June 6. The reason that the practice session starts so late is that the coaches thought that this would give the men who go out for baseball and don't make the grade a chance to get in on the football practice. Practice ends on June 6, so that the fellows who go out for football will have an opportunity to get at their books before the finals roll around.

Just a word of caution to the Hank Greenbergs and Babe Ruths. You men should be careful around the buildings with your baseballs; windows are broken very easily you know. There are some pretty big fields on and around this campus for baseball and softball games.

We enjoy the multi-colored track practice suits seen around this campus, especially the red one that Bull Halsey sports in.

Backhands and ace serves seem to be the topic of many conversations heard in the bull sessions this time of year. The tennis boys are out in full swing now, and I do mean "full swing."

It's a wonderful sight to behold the manner in which Ray Humes and David Cates slide over the hurdles over near the gym. You have form-plus, boys.

FOR

**Campus Favorites**

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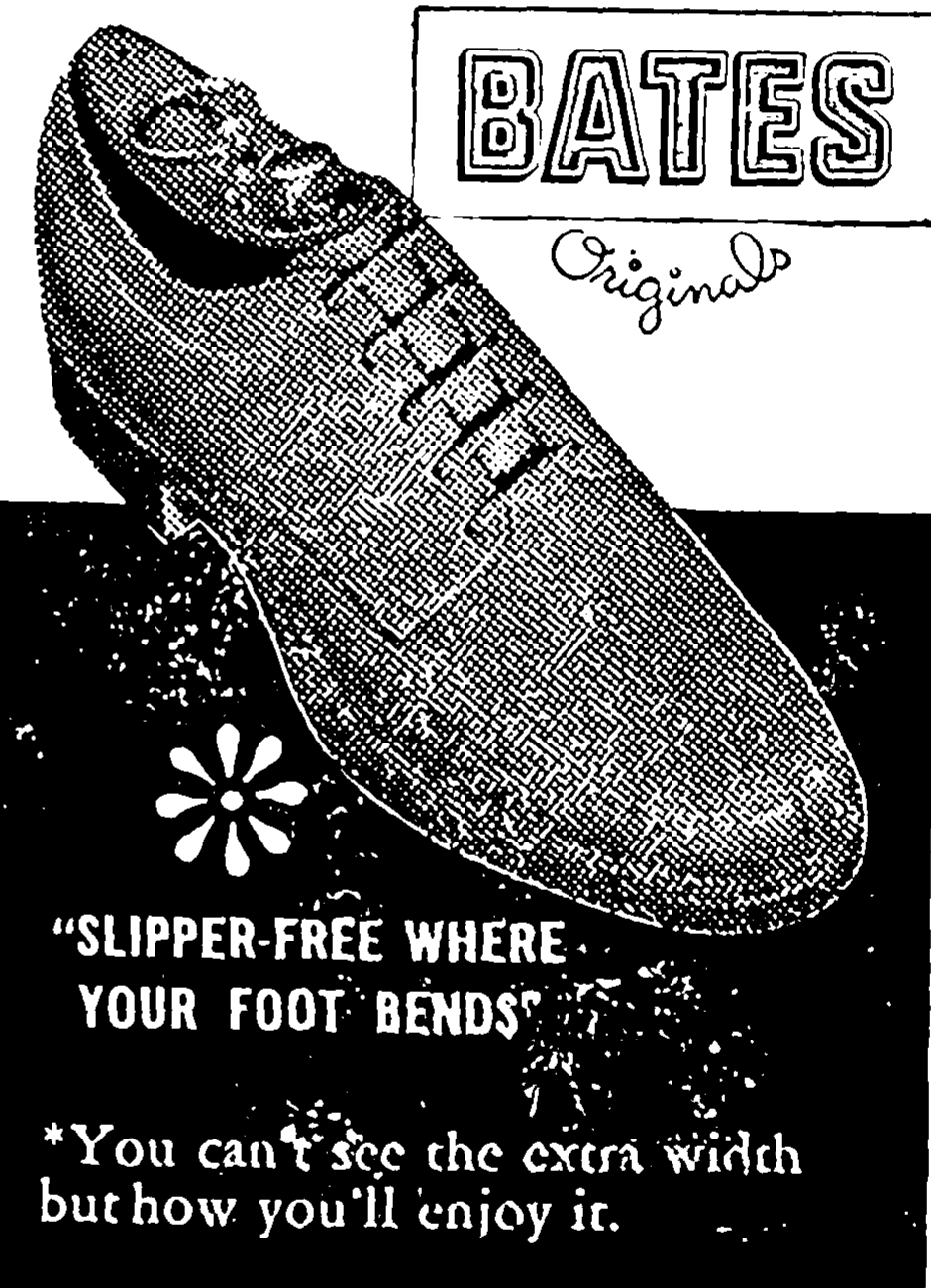
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## MAINE MASQUE TO PRESENT PLAYS

Tuesday night April 15th is the date! The Maine Masque presents three one act comedies: "Button Your Lip," an army satire; "No Curtain Calls," a melodramatic comedy; and "Refund," a take off on the hardships of prep school life.

Tuesday night, April 15th, is the date, the time will be posted later. Students and students wives will be admitted free. If you missed "Room Service," don't miss this — three one act comedies for you — for free!

We haven't seen or heard of anyone in the pole-vault department. What's the matter, haven't we any pole-vaulters in this school?

We are sorry to hear that the Annex men who were supposed to go to the Winter Sports Banquet at Orono were not able to attend because of conflicting school work. Don't worry, men of the basketball team, you are still going to get that big feed. You men are going to have own banquet here on the Brunswick Campus, April 21.

Three softball diamonds for the intramurals have been set up over near the Student Union. The varsity baseball diamond is now in use. It is located across the street from the laundry.

The varsity baseball schedule:  
April 30—U. of M. JV's Here  
May 7—MCI Away  
May 9—P.J.C. Away  
May 14—Bowdoin JV's Away  
May 17—Maine Maritime Here  
May 20—P.J.C. Here  
May 24—Bates JV's Away  
May 30—U. of M. JV's Away  
May 31—Maine Maritime Away  
There is also to be a game with the Farmington Teachers, but as yet there is no date set for this event.

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**PERSONALITIES**

By Larry Pinkham

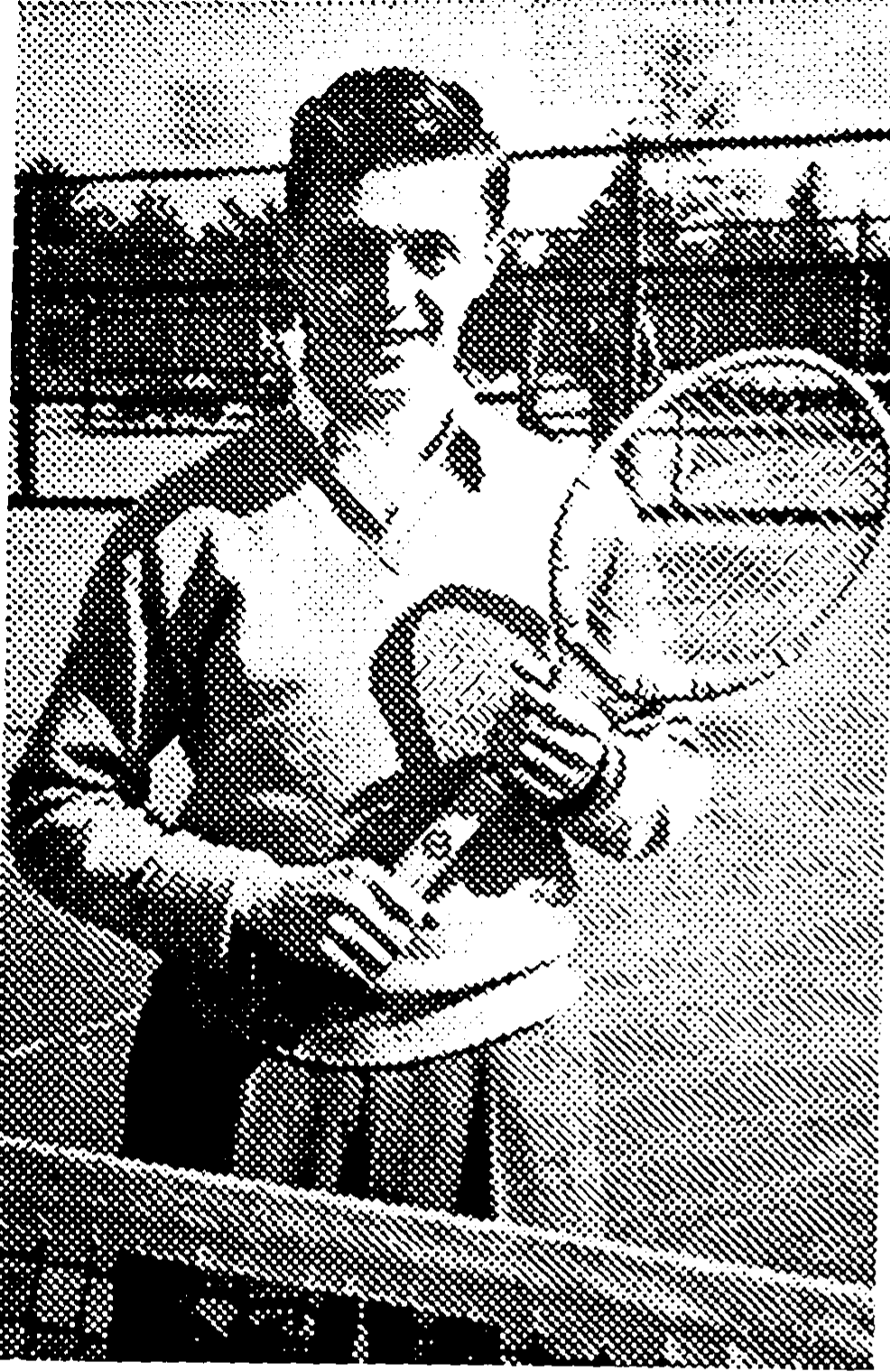


Photo by Robbins

Richard (Dick) Haney

From time to time outstanding personalities loom out of the passiveness of the masses. Surely, one who has in the course of twenty-four years won letters in swimming and track in high school, served nearly six years with Uncle Sam's Bluejacket's, and organized and effected Brunswick Campus's most successful dances can be classified as an outstanding personality.

But these prominent accomplishments are only a few of Dick Haney's successful ventures. Dick combines the attributes of modesty, versatility, and better than average intelligence with a quiet, unassuming attitude and accomplishes admirable tasks.

While attending Portland High, Dick found time to win his aforementioned letters in cross country and swimming, worked as a member of the staff of the TOTEM, Portland's yearbook, and still maintained an honor average in his academic endeavors. Graduation in June of 1940 found Dick in the recruiting office where he joined the pre-war peacetime Navy.

Shortly after completing Boot Camp, young Haney served aboard the U.S.S. Blakely, Hamilton, and Arkansas in the North Atlantic. Even before Dec. 7, 1941, as many will probably remember, hostilities were taking place on the world wide stages where, eventually, the complex drama of total war was to be enacted. The North Atlantic was no exception. Dick, after forceful persuasion, can sometimes be enticed to tell some of the in-

triguing events that his ship was involved in.

After two years at sea, Dick passed exams entitling him to entrance to the U.S. Naval Preparatory School of Norfolk, Virginia. While there he passed entrance exams to Annapolis and received his fleet appointment in 1943. Had the normal course of events been pursued, June of 1946 would have found Dick receiving his commission as Ensign in the capacity of a Line Officer. But Dick, so it seems, is not one to pursue a normal course of events, and in Feb., 1946—only four months before his scheduled graduation—he resigned from the Naval Academy and the Naval Service.

Until his entrance to Maine last September, Dick took life easy and leisurely watched ole Father Time tread his eternal path.

Since the christening of the Brunswick Campus, Dick has become a well respected senator from Building 17 and has also taken time to add his name to the highly honored Dean's List.

The night before Spring Vacation the entire student body let loose the pent-up steam accumulated through several weeks of concentrated studying. Dick watched quietly in the background as hundreds of vivacious girls, invited from surrounding hospitals and

schools, provided les eleves with long awaited companionship. Needless to say, Dick instigated the whole affair.

Much impressed by the tremendous response received by the pre-vacation dance, Dick contemplates starting Friday night juke box dances. He hopes to bring stag girls from Path and Brunswick to

provide the necessary feminine accompaniment. Let it suffice to say that such a venture couldn't hope to find a better source to arise from than that of our own Dick Haney. We've got our eye on you Dick, because we don't want to miss the fun when you once again let loose your potential abilities in another blaze of social attainment.

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