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## The Maine Annex, vol. 1, no. 11

The Maine Annex

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**Authors**

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



Photo by Robbins

**COMMITTEE FOR TONIGHT'S VICTORY DANCE** at the Student Union. Let's look at that committee. Seated: Nisbet, Swanton, Allen, Peasley, Hurd, Foote. Standing: Hayford, Jackson, Pierce, Ingalls, Fletcher, Taylor, White, Haney.

## DR. LEACH SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

On Friday, May 2, Dr. Henry Leach addressed the student body at the Student Union. Dr. Leach is the President of the American Scandinavian Foundation; and during the eighteen years preceding the war, he was the editor of *The Forum and Century* magazine. He had been a member of the Foundation before he became editor of this magazine; and on the outbreak of the war, he suspended publication and returned to the Foundation. In 1945 Dr. Leach received the only honorary degree awarded to a foreigner by Bowdoin University, one of the oldest universities in Europe.

At present, Dr. Leach is on a lecture tour of the United States. Although extant war restrictions prevent the rapid expansion of international education, today, Dr. Leach is now urging American colleges to make arrangements for the time when these restrictions will be lifted and we can once again be a free exchange of students.

The theme of his talk was international education. He stated his belief that one of the strongest moves towards peace with Russia would be an exchange of students between American and Russian colleges. He said that the Russians are more afraid of Democracy than we are of Communism, because they know less about our government than we do about theirs.

He exemplified the difficulties recently encountered in the international exchange of students by relating the difficulties met by the Foundation in obtaining permission to send a Maine student to study in Norway. They encountered difficulty in obtaining passport from the State Department, in securing transportation, in getting permission for the student to enter Oslo, which was under martial law.

Dr. Leach listed three ways by which the procedure of international education developed. They are: (1) through indigenous knowledge and ideas, (2) through the fusion of knowledge between countries, and (3) through the contact of civilizations from which ideas, superior to those possessed by either civilization, are [Please Turn To Page 3]

## PHYSICS CONVENTION HELD AT ANNEX

Saturday, May 3, the Annex acted as hosts to twenty-two college physics instructors from Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine, Orono and Brunswick. Plans were made at this meeting, the first since the war, to hold their next convention at Bates College in the spring.

Director Jasper F. Crouse entertained the group at the dining hall where a steak dinner was the feature attraction of the menu. Another attraction of the morning meeting was the showing of the Atom Bomb pictures which were shown earlier in the week to the students in the gymnasium. In the afternoon following a business meeting, the professors went to Bowdoin to inspect the newly acquired laboratory facilities for electronics research. At the present time Bowdoin is conducting a radio course with electronic equipment purchased from the Navy.

While the convention was going on Mrs. Frederick Oleson entertained the wives of the group at a luncheon. The meeting was adjourned at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. Noel Little.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB SPONSORS CONTEST

The First Annual Brunswick Annex Amateur Photography Contest will be held here by the Photography Club on June 2.

Since spring is in the air, if you can smell it through the rain, it ought to give all of you shutter-clickers ample initiative and ideas to dream up a prize winning picture. The prize being in the form of personal pride that is ever the reward to a photographer who has taken a good picture, the satisfaction that comes from combining skill and beauty to produce a record on film that will show to all the make up of the photographer's technique. So let's get out the cameras (and the sun) click the shutter four or five times, insert a roll of film, stroll around the campus a couple times, and select any subject that hits your eye. Let's go,

## UNION CAMPAIGN OVER TODAY

As we go to press, the Student Union Drive is in its fourth day, and \$17,729 or 84.4% of the \$21,000 goal has been pledged. Five wings and 1 dorm have hit the 100% mark with many close behind.

The Union Committee here on campus held a kick-off dinner-meeting last Sunday night at the Hotel Eagle. Features of the evening were speeches by Raymond Fogler, President of W. T. Grant Co. and Chairman of the Union Building Fund Campaign; Jim Donovan, Chairman of the Student Campaign Committee at Orono; Ralph Barnett, Chairman of the Campaign Organization at Orono; Roger Thurrell, Co-chairman of the Preliminary Gifts Committee at Orono; Charles Crossland, Assistant to President Hauck and now on official leave to handle details of the Union Campaign; Jasper F. Crouse, Director of the Brunswick Campus; Mark Shedd, Chairman of the Preliminary Gifts Committee at the Annex; and Bob Anderson, Publicity Chairman of the Annex Drive. Miss Betty Jane Durgin, a member of the Student Union Building Fund Advisory Council, was also present. Bill Hopkins,

camera fans, let's see some of the Snowscapes you took at Tuckerman's, or that salmon you caught at Sebago, or your best girl . . . The following are the rules of the contest:

- (1) All pictures submitted must be the work of the person submitting them. This contest is open to all students of the Brunswick Campus.
  - (2) Contestants may submit as many pictures as they wish.
  - (3) All photographs submitted must be mounted on 5x7 mounting paper at least.
  - (4) Types of photographs acceptable as entries: a. Landscapes. b. Still Life. c. Action (Candid). d. Portraits. e. General Interest.
  - (5) The contest will be judged on June 2, 1947 by a board of local professional photographers. The decision of the judges will be final.
- Please bring your entries to Earl Packard, Bldg. 18, Room 23 on or before June 1.

## Victory Dance Tonight At Student Union

Lem, Clem, And All Other Button-Bearers Admitted Free Of Charge

By Hal Haley

(The following scene takes place somewhere in the hills of

Topsham, Maine. Lem Tuson is finding the prospects of a Friday evening at the home rather dull. He walks to the phone, turns the crank, and takes down the receiver.)

"Number plee-us?"

"Brunswick 124-W"

"Howdy Miz Lowdry. Be Clem thar? . . . Clem? Lem. Gosh all tarnation, Clem, here it is Friday afternoon and I ain't got nawthin' to do tonite. . . . Nope! Paw made a keg o' moonshine today so I ain't got no care fer no 3.2. . . . Huh? What's thet? A dance you say? . . . Where? . . . Oh! At the Student Union on the Brunswick Campus. Now what fer be they havin' a dance tonite? . . . So it be May 9th—no 'taint. May 9th be next Tuesday! . . . Huh? 1947 you say? Well now, ain't thet just like maw? This here calendar sez 1942! Well, whose birthday is May 9th? . . . A Student Union Drive? . . . Oh! they 'be cappin' it with a big hoe-down, huh? What be the cost? . . . Free? . . . Oh. Put on by the Alumni 'Sociation--"

"Your five minutes are up. Signal when through, plee-us."

"Wa-a-a-all now, if this be free won't there apt to be a big crowd there? Recollect the last dance was quite some crowded, and it cost me a whole dollar to git in at that. . . . Yup. It sure was some shindig, though. Reckon I ought to amble daown tonight? . . . Starts at eight and ends at twelve, huh? . . . A- yuh! . . . Be the Maine Cubs goin' to play agin'? Reckmember thet they were mighty good last time, mighty good. . . . They be? Now ain't thet sumpin'? . . . Goin' to sell coke, you say? Wa-a-a-a-all, Reckon I kin kaddle a little moonshine in the saddlebags. . . . No? Naow don't thet just take all the joy out of it? Oh say, Clem. Be they goin' to bring in some more of them furrin' women agin'? . . . Yeh? Ya-hooooo!!!! . . . Three hundred, you say? Well, I still think thet Student Union is goin to be one crowded barn. . . . What's thet about a library? . . . Goin, to have dancin' there too? . . . Fer the extry crowd, huh? What about music? . . . Oh! One of them thar gramophones, huh? . . . A lot of new records too? . . . Well, Clem, I reckon I'll jist have to go. . . . What? . . . Yeh. I got my butt'n. . . . Yeh. A feller come ridin' through here 't'other day, Paul Revere Bragdon I think his name were. Talked jist like some civl lawyer. Talked me right into puttin' my X on t'het card afore I knew what 'twas all about . . . Yeh. Fifty cents! I hear tell he took the Widder Brown fer a whole dollar! Mighty slick talker! Well, Clem, reckon I'd better git ready naow. Got to put on my new suspenders and git my hoss out from the field. . . . Yeh. I think I'll take Harry H. tonight . . . Uh-huh. He can be mighty stubborn, but he shore do know his way aroun'. . . . Yeh. Meet you by the hitchin' post front of thet night club—Phil's—at half past seven. . . . Right. Student Union, eight to twelve, free admission, furrin' women, Maine Cubs—some shindig! See you Clem! S'long."

"You talked fifteen minutes overtime. Pledge fifty more cents, plee-us."

## ANNEX CAPTURES FIRST WIN

The Maine Annex baseball team started off the season in good form last Monday afternoon by dumping Sam Sezak's Maine J. V. aggregation 11-7 at the air station playing field.

The Annexmen jumped on rangy Fred Thurlow early in the first inning with three hits, a hit batsman, and a passed ball to lead from the very first, 3-0. They picked up one more tally in the third on clean-up hitter Ray Lord's home run to deep right center field. In the fifth, Joe Nickless drove in Ray Lord with the fifth run after Lord had singled and gone to second when Osgood rolled out, pitcher to first.

Coach Bob Raymond sent ten men to the plate in the big seventh as the Maine Freshmen scored six runs on two free passes, a J.V. error, Lord's stolen base, and four hits, including Gray's triple with the bases full.

The Maine J.V.'s were set down with only five hits, all of them singles, as Ernest Martikainen gave up two in four and one-third innings and "Fireball" Cliff Johnson let but three men reach first by way of base hits.

The J.V.'s had their big inning in the eighth when they bunched three hits, a Freshman error, and a wild pitch to score three runs. Johnson then settled down to retire three batsmen via the strike out route.

Ray Lord was the big stick for the Freshmen, gathering in three hits in as many tries while Romano, J.V. third sacker, was the only J.V. to hit safely twice.

Nineteen men saw service for the Freshmen as Coach Raymond used substitutes freely.

The line-up:

Annex	ab r h o
Gordon, 2b	3 0 2 1
Feeney, 2b	1 1 0 0

[Please Turn To Page 5]

President of the Student Senate and Chairman of the Annex Union Drive, acted as master-of-ceremonies.

Monday morning the drive started off with an assembly. Donovan, Barnett, Thurrell, and Miss Durgin spoke of the organization, procedure, and results of the Orono Drive; and Mr. Fogler outlined for the entire student body the value of the Student Union.

By Monday evening 36.5% or \$7,682 had been pledged. Charles Chaskes' wing in Building 18 had achieved the 100% mark.

On Tuesday evening the total was \$14,004 of 66% of the goal.

Wednesday evening the total had reached \$16,811, 80% of the desired \$21,000. Ken Allen, Harlan Witham, and Bob Anderson all had achieved the 100% mark in their wings in Building 25.

By Thursday evening the total had reached \$17,729. Robert Saltzman's wing in Bldg. 20 had pledged 100%. Bldg. 25 had reached 100% of their goal.

Tonight is the big Victory Dance and the announcement of the final results.

THE MAINE ANNEX

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THE IMPRESSIONISTS

by Larry Pinkham

I'm in a quandary— at the end of my rope. In past issues this space has been graced by enlightening editorials. Maybe not exactly enlightening, though, but at least they were editorials. In fact, I guess just about everything deserving of consideration has been attacked from this space. Who would think that an inanimate bit of paper could be so aggressive?

I have wracked my brain until all coherent thought has left me. In fact all incoherent thought—which I have plenty of— has also left me. But ah, here is my chief — and sober too! Undoubtedly his brilliant mind is bursting with space-filling ideas. Yes— yes, I knew it. He is reminding me of the aftermath of last Wednesday's movie, Centennial Summer. It all happened something like this:

The Annex staff, both of us, was slaving away in the office in an unprecedented effort to get out our bi-monthly journal, when an appalling thirst overcome the motley two. Dropping our typewriters, we moped our way to the campus social center, the cafeteria. But this was not our night. We got a cup of weak coffee, nearly payed twenty-five cents for it, and tumbled into rickety chairs. But such cracks about the chairs are unfair, for rickety though they were, they did not collapse when the amazing sight met our eyes.

Looking out of the door of the so-called Book Store, we saw the auditorium doors open and several of our wayward staff emerge. It wasn't the fact that they had attended the movie that amazed me, but the manner in which they sallied forth from the hall.

Jim McNiff, up to this time considered a comparatively sane person, was doing a bump and grind to the tune of "Cinderella Sue." Leo "The Light" Leclerc was close on Jim's heels with a "swoop low, Lord" look on his face, and Mike O'Toole was emitting cat-like wails along the lines of "All Through the Day"— Oh, Mike, how could you!

I hadn't seen anything like it since a kid in my neighborhood went to see a Dick Tracy show and, upon returning home, hit his bald-headed uncle over the head with a cue stick— Boy, did I have to clear outta there fast!

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Your Faculty



By Olaf Mercier

This week "Your Faculty" returns to the Zoology Department to introduce to you, David Haynes Macomber.

Mr. Macomber was born in Boston, Massachusetts. His early education was completed in Squantum, Massachusetts, where he graduated from the North Quincy High School. In order to continue his education he entered Bowdoin College in 1935. While at Bowdoin he participated in track and was active in the formation of a ski team. Until that time Bowdoin College did not have a ski team, Mr. Macomber and a group of other students formed and became the charter members of the Bowdoin Ski Team. He actively participated in inter-collegiate skiing and competed at Lake Placid, Bates, Maine, and Middlebury, Vermont. When the Brunswick Campus students decided to form a ski club this past winter, Mr. Macomber was elected their president because of his previous experience.

While at Bowdoin he belonged to the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1939 with his Bachelor of Arts degree in history. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he went to Harvard University to do graduate work for his Master of Arts degree. His studies at Harvard were forcibly interrupted by Uncle Sam.

After he entered the Army he was attached to the 26th Division. On February 28, 1941, he transferred to the Aviation Cadets where he received his Lieutenancy as a navigator. His first duties were at Westover Field, Massachusetts, and consisted of periodic submarine patrols. He soon tired of this and volunteered for active duty with the Fifth Air Force. His outfit went to Port Morsby, Australia, where they participated in the Bismark Sea Battle. Following this battle, he moved to different islands in the Pacific.

In January of 1943, he returned home. Until his discharge in 1945, he was stationed at Hondo Field, Texas, at a Navigation School. After he was released from the service, he decided to return to school. He entered Tufts College at Medford, Mass. He has a year's graduate work at Tufts and has passed his credits for his Master of Arts degree. When the Brunswick Campus opened, Mr. Macomber hoped to get a position with the History Department, but there were no vacancies. Because of an interest and the necessary requirements to teach Zoology, he became a member of the Zoology Department.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

It has been brought to my attention that there is being entirely too much money spent in the business manager's office. It seems hardly necessary that I should have to break the sad news that certain workers, (carpenters, plumbers, etc.) are getting away with murder. \$2.29 apiece for setting a window pane is decidedly outrageous. The mental capacity of someone must be close to negligible. Let's crack down on these "rackets".

Honorable "A" Student The Business Manager heartily agrees with the Honorable "A" Student that there is too much money being spent— for broken windows and the like. The practical way to prevent further expense is obvious and needs no explanation.

As to the cost of replacing glass, the material cost, providing only glass, paint and putty involved, is very small. But when you consider that labor today is extremely costly and that it is often necessary to remove the window frame entirely to the repair shop in order to cut away the old putty that time has caused to set like iron, it doesn't take long to use up \$2.00. Furthermore, the administrative cost of preparing the work orders, entering charges, etc., costs money too. It should be readily realized that the more labor we must engage to repair damage of this kind, the more costly our overall maintenance force becomes. One can't correctly think of "costs" in terms of the bare replacement costs of the item concerned.

We will be glad to explain more of the details involved if the "A" Student will call in at the office. The Business Manager

Dear Ed.

I know that you have received many letters complaining about the Dining Hall situation. Although I believe that probably enough has already been said on this subject, I'd like to put in my two cent's worth.

My main objection is not to the quality of the food, although often that is pretty poor, but to the quantity of it. Recently there has been an increasing tendency to run short of the meat, particularly at noon meals. Those of us who have a class until one forty five are often met with cold leftovers from the day before (or the day before that!) Tonight, May 6, they ran out of meat twice.

The situation is obviously due to gross negligence on the part of whoever determines the quantity of food to be cooked. We have been here over six months now, and I think that the dining hall management must know how many students they can expect at each meal. It is time for something to be done to rectify this situation.

I have one more complaint to make. It certainly is depressing to walk through the kitchen where the dinner is being prepared and to see a cook making egg salad smoking a cigar held directly over the salad. I believe that I would prefer my egg salad straight— no cigar ashes if you please. Let's have the management in

the dining hall get on the ball and straighten out this situation before school closes.

Hungryly yours, A Reader.

Dear Ed.

Ever since man has had in his possession the power to build and control a fire he had been cooking his food.

It is evident that those in charge at the mess hall have not made this discovery for themselves as yet.

If it is too much to expect our food cooked please tell us and we will take up a collection in order that there may be fire.

I refer to the meal that was served this evening (April 22). Pork chops— alive! Please use some of the heat that you use in over-cooking the steaks to at least make these chops edible.

R.C.T.

It may be that R.C.T. was actually served a pork chop that was "alive". If he did we regret the occurrence and suggest that if it happens again, he return it to the serving section and call the attention of the steward to it. In fairness to those in charge at the Dining Hall, however, a few words of explanation seems appropriate. Not all cuts of pork turn white, even when thoroughly cooked. Young pork usually does, but it is not uncommon for cuts from a full grown hog to retain a pinkish tinge no matter how long it is cooked. We are especially concerned with the source and preparation of fresh pork, because we are well aware of the illness that can result from serving an inferior and improperly prepared grade of pork.

Pork served in our dining halls is cooked longer than any other meat of comparable size and type. You can be sure that the same vigilance will continue and we will be glad to have you call to our attention, "on the spot", any questionable pork servings. The Business Manager.

Mr. Neal McDowell calls our attention to an error in our April 25th issue. We misspelled his name, the baby's name, and also made an error in the date of birth. The corrected notice reads as follows: Neal McDowell, an agriculture student, became the father of Neal III on April 15. The McDowells reside at 81 Denny Road in Bath.

Please sign your name to any letter dropped into the Suggestion Box. Your name will not be printed or divulged to anyone but the editor, unless you desire it to be printed. For your own safety we cannot print anonymous letters. Thank you.

"Your Faculty" wishes to correct a mistake in its last column. Dr. Milford Wence is an Associate Professor of English, not a Social Professor as stated. We regret that this error occurred.

Heavyweight Championship Bout

BRUNSWICK TOWN HALL FRIDAY, MAY 16 at 8:30 P.M.

TONY OUELLETTE vs. JACKIE FISHER

General Admission \$1.20 Reserved Seats \$1.50 and \$2.00

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

BALL POINT PENS \$1.00 PARKER "51's" are now in stock WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY \$5.00 Don't skip our Secondhand Book Department Typewriters to rent \$3 per month F. W. CHANDLER & SON Phone 234 Brunswick

G.I. SUBSISTENCE

By James McNiff

Since the close of World War II, more than 6,000,000 veterans have applied for educational benefits, the Veterans Administration says. As of April 1st, approximately 1,884,000 veterans enrolled in more than 1,000 U. S. and foreign educational institutions and almost 1,000,000 were taking on the job training in more than 365,000 factories, offices, and farms. Another 1,000,000 veterans had completely discontinued their courses. The latest count was taken of these men, in fact, many of them, have been unable to obtain their subsistence allowance alone.

In figures released by the United States News, the cost of living has taken a swing of 54% since 1939. Subsistence allowance figures arrived at on the basis of war cost of living data. Therefore, there is an approximate 50% discrepancy between cost and monthly allowance.

As we here know from experience, sixty dollars of a veteran's sixty-five go for and board. This leave five dollars to last a month, and take care of laundry, toilet articles, clothing, etc. Some veterans are wont to increase their monthly allowance, but the strain of cost carried by many students permit little time for work. An adequate job is to be done studies.

Married veterans, especially those with children, are hit by the lack of funds. Most of those students who have from the campus here have married vets unable to meet their expenses.

The situation is not unique with us alone! It exists where veterans are attending school. In some cases, there are some who are working, and others who are receiving outside help; but there are many more who are having a great struggle to make both ends meet.

Legislation, which has been neatly brushed aside and forgotten by Congress, has been introduced to both Houses of Congress. The bills differ in details but they do increase both the amount of the allowance and increase the amount a veteran may receive from part-time work or on-job training. The bills have been side-tracked primarily because of more important matters, and partly because of lack of response from veterans themselves as to their need of further aid. The House committee on this bill has members, one of whom is bringing it, and the other four against it, or undecided.

Letters and actual evidence of response from the people will benefit from this bill you, yourself — are the things which will turn the tide in favor of affirmative legislation.

I don't believe that any of us feel we should be given a handout of a great amount of money.

[Please Turn To Page 5]

Cumberland Theatre Brunswick, Maine

Fri.-Sat. May 9-10 LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY

with Mickey Rooney - Bonita Granville also Paramount News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 11-12-13 MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE

with Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour also Paramount News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. May 14-15 THE BEGINNING OR THE END

with Brian Donlevy - Robert Walker also Fox News Short Subject

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# POETRY CORNER

By Bob Rupp

## Advice To Ladies

Lady, you may be devout,  
But never leave yourself be stout;  
In tons of flesh it you abound  
So lads can't get their arms around  
Why naturally you'll get the brush,  
For, Lady, you'll be quite a crush . . .

William Green

## More Advice

Ladies fair, waste not your time,  
Better wed while in your prime;  
Thirty is an age to dread,  
That's the time you start to spread . . .

William Green

God bless the cakes and bless the jam;  
Bless the cheese and the cold boiled ham;  
Bless the scones Aunt Jeannie makes,  
And save us all from belly-aches. Amen.

Written by Robert Service  
at the age of four.

Of my good deeds I never yet  
Have grudged a single one;  
But O how deeply I regret  
Good deeds I might have done . . .

Robert Service

When, in disgrace with Fortune and men's eyes,  
I all alone beweep my outcast state,  
And trouble deaf heaven with my bootless cries,  
And look upon myself, and curse my fate,  
Wishing me like to one more rich in hope,  
Featured like him, like him with friends possest,  
Desiring this man's art and that man's scope,  
With what I most enjoy contented least;  
Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising—  
Haply I think on thee: and then my state,  
Like to the Lark at break of day arising  
From sullen earth, sings hymns at Heaven's gate;  
For thy sweet love rememb'ed such wealth brings  
That then I scorn to change my state with Kings.

W. Shakespeare

## John Hancock Otis

As to democracy, fellow citizens,  
Are you not prepared to admit  
That I, who inherited riches and was to the manor born,  
Was second to none in Spoon River  
In my devotion to the cause of Liberty?  
While my contemporary, Anthony Findlay,  
Born in a shanty and beginning life  
As a water carrier to the section hands,  
Then becoming a section hand when he was grown,  
Afterwards foreman of the gang, until he rose  
To the superintendency of the railroad,  
Living in Chicago,  
Was a veritable slave driver,  
Grinding the faces of labor,  
And a bitter enemy of democracy.  
And I say to you, Spoon River,  
And to you, O republic,  
Beware of the man who rises to power  
From one suspender.

From Spoon River Anthology  
by Edgar Lee Masters

## Leach Speaks

[Continued from Page 1]

developed. As an illustration of the diffusion of knowledge, he mentioned the atom bomb. Its equation was derived by a German scientist in exile; the expansion by a Danish physicist; the mechanical complexion was America's contribution. This, he said, was illustrative of many developments that occur in America.

Dr. Leach named several foundations in New York that are carrying on the work of international education. The Belgian Relief Foundation, founded by Herbert Hoover with surplus relief funds after World War I, carries on the exchange of students with

that country. There are special Dutch, English, Polish and Chinese foundations in New York to serve their respective countries. The Rockefeller, Carnegie and Guggenheim Institutes aid in the exchange of American students. Through the Institute of International Education, the government offers aid to the countries which do not have special representatives in this country.

Dr. Leach pointed out the fact that the need of international education is clearly indicated by the lack of knowledge possessed by the people of most European countries as to what Americans are really like. The have been influenced in their opinions by our literature, our movies and our

dances; and none of these has too favorable an effect. Most plans for international education are as yet in the blueprint stage.

Dr. Leach went on to compare the Scandinavian countries with the United States, pointing out that they are more like the United States than any other country in Europe. We also have our heaviest exchange of students with Norway and Sweden. At present, there are fifty American veterans studying in Stockholm, and many more plan to study in Oslo this summer.

Dr. Leach concluded by stressing once again the importance of international education in maintaining peace throughout the world.

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## STERN FRONT

### A MISTAKE

The most amazing revelation made by the former Nazi Marshal, Heinrich Rausvohaus von and zu Schnitzel, concerns the reasons for the unprovoked German attack on Russia in June, 1942.

Marshal Rausvohaus, in a statement made yesterday, stated that the Eastern Front was the result of a horrible mistake. The complete statement is fitted below:

Der Fuehrer — Heil Hitler — upjuppen mit grosser glee gehoppen and dancen. Der ich bin gewippen der Europers sneaken-uppen and backen-bben. Der Englishers und erikanischers vas ge-sweaten der Japanesers. ere vas ge-holden ein staffen-

meeten mit der biggen-shotters und hotten-stuffers. Der Fuehrer — Heil — bin deciden to out-moven der troopers Vest and attacken der Britischers mit ober-crossen der Englisch Channel. Mit muchen heelen-clicken und heilen mit saluten, der staffers vos nodden der headers.

Der Feld-Kommandur out-gotten der compasser und plotten der Vestern Marchen. Ober das tabler mit der compasser vas geleanen Feld-Marshal Goering mit der grosser blubber-potten und medalers tinglen und jnglen. Der medalers bin up-messen und deflected der compasser. Der out-moven bin commencen und der Wehr-macht vas marchen der wronger vay. Ach! Das stunken Russer bin upsetten und maken der backen-fighten. Der Reich vas goosen-cooken.

—By Dave Morrah, from the American Legion Magazine.

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**PERSONALITIES**

By Earl C. Mercer



Photo by Robbins  
William (Bill) Hopkins

Because today marks the completion of the campaign for funds for the new student union building, it seems only proper that we should choose as our "Personality Kid" of the week a man whose efforts helped so much to make this campaign the success it has been. As president of the student senate, Bill was the able director of the drive here at the Brunswick Campus, and he deserves most hearty congratulations for the fine job he has done.

Bill is an Art and Science student here at Maine, and a veteran of the submarine service of the U. S. Navy. When I asked him for his war story, he simply said that he served in the Pacific on the submarine *Sawfish* and that the submarine service was one of the best.

When I asked Bill where his home was, a purely routine question, he smiled and said, "North Haven."

Now I have travelled about the state of Maine quite a good deal, but I couldn't seem to place North Haven. "Is that in Maine?" I ventured.

Then I listened to one of the most interesting stories I have heard for some time. Bill told me that when he found out "The Maine Annex" was to feature him in this week's edition, he was flattered (and who wouldn't be), but he immediately began to wonder what he could tell me that would make interesting reading matter, because after all, items like this one are put into a paper to be read by everyone.

Finally he decided to tell me about his home town. Not many people have heard of North Haven, so here's the lowdown as near as I can remember from my interview with Bill.

North Haven is a little island town, located about ten miles off the coast of Rockland, Maine. Connected to the mainland only by a ferry service, its only industry is the summer tourist trade, which it enjoys about three months of the year. From this three month tourist business, the townfolk must earn enough to keep them the other nine months of the year. The summer business is good, and North Haven has enjoyed many prominent summer visitors. The late President Roosevelt visited the island community several times.

The population of North Haven is approximately 300 persons. The high school which Bill attended had a total enrollment of 22 students. His graduating class boasted four students, two boys and two girls (quite an ideal situation). The girls, Bill says were most helpful in every way during those high school days. The lack of sufficient teachers forced the four seniors (the two boys and two girls) to conduct their chemistry laboratory period without the benefit of an instructor. As might be expected, the boys took advantage of this class. While the girls did the chemistry experiments and kept the boys' lab notebooks up to date, the boys sat on the back steps and guzzled hard cider from a very large jug. During other more formal classes, the jug was kept hidden under the bench with the hydrochloric acid. I wonder what would have happened if they ever got hold of the wrong jug; it all tastes the same. Bill's grades in chemistry, however, were good. Who knows, it might be a good idea to adopt this plan of study for the chemistry department of this school.

During the war, North Haven became a veritable ghost town, with all its young men off to the wars. At the very outset of the war, four North Haven men joined up together. They trained together here in the states. They went to the Philippines together. They were killed together—all four of them.

The war was good for North Haven in one small way, though. Before that time, its inhabitants scarcely saw the mainland, and intermarriage through the years had tended to prevent innovations and changes in the outlook of the people. Now, with the return of some of its young men from duty all over the world in the armed services, a glimmer of light from the outside world has filtered in; but there is still need for education and more community spirit.

When I asked Bill what his immediate ambition was, he said, "Well, if I ever get rich enough or influential enough to swing it, I'm going to build a community center for North Haven, and dedicate it to the four men who lost their lives fighting on the Phil-

**PORTRAIT OF A MAN GETTING A COMPLEX**

By Mike O'Toole

He had his nerve cutting me from that football team. Hell, I was the star on my grammar school team, and would have starred in high school if those other three halfbacks weren't older, bigger and better than me. What gripes me is that it was the first day—imagine! The first damn day. I hope the regular halfback catches cold or something—But there's one consolation: I will not go out for touch-football. It's degrading, and besides my Wing could have at least asked me to play. God, it's humiliating. The B-s. Think I'll concentrate on my studies. That Zoo doesn't get any easier. Crummy stuff. If I had my way I'd toss Sciences and Languages to the Devil. I could get them if I studied. I think. Why in High School I was an Honor student, and a General Course can be tough. Latin came so easy that I hardly ever used a "Pony," and General Science, Pooh, what a snap. Can't understand the setup here. Must be the teachers.

Well here it is winter again, and that means Basketball. I'm a cinch to make the first team. Can't miss. If I'm not better than those other guys I saw out for center I'll quit. Geez! Cut again, and the first day. Well if those guys in my Wing think I'm going to play intramural ball they better forget it. I'll wait until they ask me—I've got pride—Hope that regular team loses all its games, and that intramural team is lousy anyway. The nerve of those guys waiting until I asked them. If it weren't for my sore leg I'd be regular center on the Wing team. Think I'll concentrate on my studies. Those mid-year exams were rough. My marks! Wow! Talk about Simon Legree—He was a gentleman compared to some of the teachers around here. D in Zoo, D in Spanish, D in Math, D in History, and C in Speech. Speech was always my best subject. That course involves a lot of bull throwing. Suppose that could be the reason for my good mark? Possible. D isn't flunking anyway, and if it weren't for the fact that I'm persecuted around here those marks could easily be all C's or maybe B's. Well C pluses at least. Thank God the rain finally let up. Now that I've finished that book on "How to Play First Base"

ippines. This community center would serve as a meeting place, a community office building, a recreation center for bowling, basketball, ping-pong, etc., and a bond which would serve to unite the people, give them more community spirit, and bring them closer to each other and to the rest of the state."

In my opinion, this is certainly a noble, worthwhile and unselfish ambition. That's what I call true blue loyalty to a guy's home town and his home town people. The home town might appear a wee bit backward in some respects, but it's still the home town, and its people are real people. Don't worry, North Haven, your loyal sons will never desert you.

**TIDBITS**

Wednesday, Oscar Young, Field Assistant of the V.A. Employment Office, paid a visit to Brunswick Campus.

Mr. Young pointed out that there are many opportunities for summer work now available at State Employment Offices. With the semester half over and summer on its way, it might be a good time to line up a summer job. Students are urged to contact the office nearest their home.

State Employment Offices are situated at Sanford, Biddeford, Portland, Bath, Rockland, Lewiston, Rumford, Augusta, Waterville, Skowhegan, Bangor, Ellsworth, Calais, Houlton, and Caribou.

We are led to believe that the current precipitation is not to be blamed on the administration in Washington, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, or the UN Council. However, our agents in Dr. Thorndike's Astronomy class have informed us that the vernal equinox has definitely occurred. According to the sidereal year, the tropical year, and the Gregorian calendar year, spring is here. We demand an explanation, Dr. Thorndike.

Tuesday, May 6, the Aggie

by Micky Vernon, there is no possible reason why I won't be the No. 1 man on that team this year. I was thinking though; that baseball hurts. Maybe I should stick to softball. No, No sir, it's Baseball for me. Cut again—the second day too. Well I lasted a day anyway, or did I? Nope, practice started yesterday officially, but was rained out. Oh well, maybe next year. I still think that fourth time at bat was a hit. That pitcher didn't miss the ball. It was a clean single through the box. Coach had a nerve calling it an error. Those other three times at bat would have been hits too only I was looking for a hook and the S--B-- threw a curve. Well, I always did like Softball better than Baseball. A faster game and more zip. Even though I do have to split first base chores with that other guy in the Wing, I still think I'm better. They are just humoring him. The jerk. You'd think he'd smarten up. I'll be regular in no time. Class always tells. Talking about class, those mid-semester marks came out again, and I'm certainly improving considering the teachers, and me playing ball and all. Let's see: D Plus in Zoo, D Plus in Spanish, D Plus in Math and D Plus in History. Too bad my speech course is finished. Gee I like that course. Yessir, things are looking up. Who said that College was tough? But still I feel persecuted. Think I'll transfer next year.

**Best Man** (seeing couple off on honeymoon): "Here you are—just a few magazines to help pass away the time."

Club held an informal where it was decided to gift to the Union Building. The Linkclub announced there are five members regular training which is in logs. The instructor, Babbidge, has received his as a qualified Link Trainer.

Just a word to the pen We have carefully weighed a bundle of fifty "Maine Ary" and found that the total is 4.32657 ounces. The comes out every other way. Sues will appear May 23, and June 13, at approximately 1:30 p.m. How about them up for your wings?

Ever since our April 11 issue in which we published a cartoon depicting two girls gagline, "Why, Millie! I wouldn't do a thing like that, we have been hounded by petitions, protests, and threats. Our compatriots at the Campus have remonstrated and seems that no one got the Well, neither did we. But we're happy to know that so many people read our scandal sheet, do figure out the meaning of gagline, we'll let you know we can say is that the courier who conceived the gagline had a vivid imagination.

"The Maine Annex" passes another milestone on the road of journalistic success last May 5. On that date the "extra" of this thriving newspaper was printed.

Proverb of the Week: Bill be he who eateth coke and potato chips at the books (Total cost \$15 . . . No charge for this plug, Mr. R.)

**THE MAINE MASQUE**

The cast for the next production of the Maine Masque, "The Page," is now almost complete. Directed by Frank Hanson, production will be staged on the first of June. Harold H. will be assistant director. Line up of the cast is as follows:

- Wilson "American" Ric
- Endicott "Post" Andre
- Murphy "Journal" Rich
- McCue "City Press" Ab
- Schwartz "Daily News" Fra
- Kruger "Journal of Commerce" Unannou
- Bessinger "Tribune" Me
- Woodenshoes Eichorn Cha
- Diamond Louis Julian Gigt
- Hildy Johnson William Dug
- Sheriff Hartman Thomas
- The Mayor Harlan Witt
- Mr. Pincus Bruce B
- Earl Williams Richard Har
- Walter Burns Dave Colbr

The remainder of the cast will be announced later.

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# S P O R T S . .

## EX-BOWDOIN J.V. TENNIS MATCH

Cliff Little's Maine Annex team completely overpowered the Bowdoin courtsters here last afternoon 9-0. The Hen seemed to have great difficulty with the very high wind and carried many of their shots on the tapes, as they went in straight sets.

Annexmen travel to Port Junior College today in quest of their third successive victory.

summary:

Thoits (M) defeated Carpenter 2, 6-1.

Rockwell (M) defeated Blanchard 2, 6-1.

Harvey (M) defeated Black 2, 6-1.

Potenzio (M) defeated Pierce 1.

Nisbet (M) defeated Hwoshinsky 6-0, 6-0.

Clifford (M) defeated Rubin (H) 3.

**Doubles**

Thoits and Edes (M) defeated Brewster and Blanchard (H) 6-0.

Harvey and Duggan (M) defeated Dickey and Sherwood (H) 6-2.

Clifford and Begin (M) defeated Clifford and Hwoshinsky (H) 6-3.

**Annex Captures**

(Continued From Page 1)

Cliff Little 2 1 0 1

Rockwell 0 1 0 1

Harvey 1 0 0 0

Potenzio 2 0 1 1

Nisbet 3 3 3 3

Clifford 2 1 0 8

Begin 4 1 0 0

Edes 4 1 3 0

Harvey 1 0 0 0

Blanchard 3 1 0 8

Black 1 0 0 3

Pierce 1 0 0 0

Hwoshinsky 1 0 0 0

Rubin 2 0 1 0

Phillips 2 0 0 0

Stuart 3 1 2 0

Annex J.V. ab r h o

2b 3 1 0 3

no, 3b 4 2 2 3

c 4 1 1 7

c 0 0 0 1

ng, lf 5 1 0 0

l, lb 3 0 0 4

son, lb 2 1 1 4

es, cf 3 1 1 0

s, rf 3 0 0 0

son, ss 3 0 0 2

ow, p 2 0 0 0

ton, p 1 0 0 0

ors: Hatch, Allen, Morrison

Thurlow, Leach, Osgood 2, John

Three base hit, Gray. Home

Lord, Sacrifice, Redman, Stol-

ses, J. Nickless 2. Bases on

off Thurlow, 4; off Marti-

n, 4; off Johnson 4. Strike-

by Martikainen, 1; by Thur-

4; by Johnson, 10. Wild

s, Martikainen, Johnson,

ow 2. Hit by pitcher: by

ow (Osgood, Emery, Leach),

Johnson (Allen). Passed ball,

t. Winning pitcher, Martikai-

-Losing pitcher, Thurlow.

on bases, Jayvees, 8; Annex,

umpires, Brewer and Stuart.

## Sport Sidelights

By Cliff and Mac

At the baseball game:

We liked:

The way "Fireball" Cliff Johnson was burning in the fast ones.

The nice throw from Lord to Davis in the third inning to put out a man at second.

The way umpires Stuart and Brewer handled the game.

To see track coach Joe Zabalski, looking high and low for his track team.

Bob Nickless' clowning.

To see Ray Lord ride that home run ball.

Gray's triple with the bases full.

The way Coach Raymond used as many substitutes as he could.

We didn't like:

The assorted uniforms.

Clifford's pop-off act in the eighth.

Around the campus:

The tennis team is riding high—two successive wins now. Softball enthusiasts are putting their diamonds to good use. Trackmen are working out daily—the first meet comes off Friday against South Portland High School.

Did it ever occur to you that the Annex has lost only one athletic event since its opening last fall? Mighty fine record, we'd say. The cooperation between the sports department and the athletic office has been splendid. Coach Cliff Little of the tennis team refuses to make any predictions about future matches—He's playing it smart.

Daylight saving time gives more time for after-chow sports.

Spring football soon.

Team 2 in the Softball League forfeited a game to Team 1. Team 4 forfeited their battle to Team 3; Team 6 did the same thing, only they forfeited their game to Team 5. Team 1 played out a game with Team 4 and came out at the end of the seventh with a win, 16 to 15. These scores are as of last Wednesday night. We are very sorry that we are unable to get the results to you any later than this, but due to the necessity of submitting our sports material to our editor on Wednesday night, this is the best we can do.

Six men from this campus are entering the State Track Meet tomorrow. Hurdlers Humes, Cates, and Webster, miler Lutes, shotputter Leach, and javelinman Phillips will be on hand to give the other schools in the meet

## ANNEX NETMEN DOWN HEBRON

April 24, Brunswick. Special dispatch from Cliff Lutes.

Sweeping the doubles matches after losing four out of six of the singles, the University of Maine freshmen of the Brunswick Campus came from behind to edge Bowdoin's J.V. tennis team five to four.

The summary:

**Singles**

Thoits (M) defeated Williams (B) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Rockwell (B) defeated Edes (M) 6-1, 6-2.

Foster (B) defeated Potenzo (M) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Cole (B) defeated Nisbet (M) 6-2, 6-1.

Harvey (M) defeated Archibald (B) 6-0, 6-3.

Rubin (B) defeated Begin (M) 6-2, 6-3.

**Doubles**

Thoits and Edes (M) defeated Dick and Webster (B) 6-2, 6-3.

Potenzo and Nisbet (M) defeated Moore and Reed (B) 6-4, 6-1.

Harvey and Haines (M) defeated Burnell and Rubin (B) 6-3, 6-4.

some tough competition. Ray Humes has been in meets for the Maine Varsity. Ray came in second in the Boston College Meet, and third in the Maine, Brown, MIT Meet. Phillips has also been working out with the Maine Varsity. Phil pulled down a second in the Boston College Meet, and he got a third in the Maine, Brown, MIT Meet. Nice work men.

Again, REMEMBER SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE soon.

**Help Wanted**

One sports writer: Honest, intelligent, tactful, dependable, sober, healthy, and eager to cover intramural softball league for "The Maine Annex" and its syndicated papers. Present sports-writers are overburdened with coverage of Boston Garden, Madison Square Garden, and Olympic events. Man selected will have his named published in the masthead of "The Maine Annex" and will receive all honor attached—plus a dozen pencils and a free supply of aspirin.

Applicants see Sports Editor, Scoop McAvoy, in Room 64, Bldg. 17, before 6 p.m.; at the Eagle Hotel from 6 to 12; or on Maine Street, gutter number two from midnight till dawn.

No Bowdoin men need apply.

## MOVIE INFO

In the April 25 issue of "The Maine Annex" we promised to print a schedule of coming movies. We are sorry that we can keep that promise only in part.

The movie next Wednesday, May 14, will be "Sun Valley Serenade," starring John Payne, Sonja Henie, Milton Berle, and Glenn Millr ad his orchestra.

Coming soon will be "Adventures," a British film starring Debora Kerr. All men on campus who spent time browsing about in English pubs will undoubtedly enjoy this remeeting with English scenery and English women. Miss Kerr, who is currently making a picture with Clark Gable, has received wide publicity since her arrival in America.

We have a little more info on the movie situation, and a little more discouraging. The attendance has not been as high as expected, and the movies are threatening to commit financial suicide. When plans were made to obtain movies, 332 men indicated a desire to have them (On a petition.) The attendance has averaged just a little over one-hundred. Up to date three movies have been shown, but only enough money has been made to pay for two of them. Aside from the movie cost, there is the expense of student operators and student help.

Now that exams are over for a few weeks at least, we hope that more men will spend their rainy Wednesdays at the movies.

Bizet, the great composer, died at the age of 37, broken-hearted over the supposed failure of his opera, "Carmen!"

## Subsistence

[Continued From Page 2]

the discrepancy between our subsistence allowance and the cost of living rise could be corrected. It would enable some to stay in school who would otherwise be forced to leave, and would ease the situation all around. So if you feel that a fair increase in the monthly allowance is justified, let it be known where it will do the most good. I know that "write your congressman" is good for a lot of laughs, but in this case, it's for your benefit. Let them have facts and figures of actual need, and the bills will be taken out and dusted off again.

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## Intramural Schedules

Baseball

May 6	1 vs 2
May 7	3 vs 4
May 8	5 vs 6
May 12	7 vs 8
May 13	9 vs 1
May 14	8 vs 5
May 15	6 vs 3
May 19	4 vs 2
May 20	1 vs 4
May 21	2 vs 6
May 22	3 vs 8
May 26	7 vs 9
May 27	1 vs 7
May 28	9 vs 5
May 29	8 vs 2
June 2	6 vs 4
June 3	5 vs 7
June 4	3 vs 9
June 5	4 vs 8

All games at 6:15 at the Varsity Field. Duration of games, seven innings. If for any reason the games are unable to be played, they will be cancelled.

Softball Field A Field B

May 5	1 vs 2	3 vs 4
May 6	5 vs 6	1 vs 4
May 7	2 vs 6	5 vs 7
May 8	1 vs 6	2 vs 7
May 12	3 vs 5	6 vs 7
May 13	4 vs 5	2 vs 3
May 14	1 vs 7	6 vs 3
May 15	4 vs 2	1 vs 3
May 19	5 vs 2	7 vs 4
May 20	1 vs 2	3 vs 4
May 21	5 vs 6	1 vs 4
May 22	2 vs 6	5 vs 7
May 26	1 vs 6	2 vs 7
May 27	3 vs 5	6 vs 7
May 28	4 vs 5	2 vs 3
May 29	1 vs 7	6 vs 3
June 2	4 vs 2	1 vs 3
June 3	5 vs 2	7 vs 4

All games at 6:15.

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## Riffs and Midriffs

By "The Light"

The name bands are on their way to Maine once again. If the size of last week's crowd at the Portland City Hall is any indication of things to come, the local dance spots should realize a thriving beeswax before the summer is out. Vaughn Monroe was present with his whole shebang, but, as usual, it was mostly all Monroe and vocals. Speaking of the "Voice from the Deep", there is a rumor making the rounds once again which states that the movies are hot after a new "Cow-boy" and Vaughn seems to be "It" ...what will poor Tex Ritter do now!!

The Palace in Old Orchard opened last Saturday with Shorty Sherock and his outfit. Keeping up with the Sherock custom, nothing but the best was presented to the audience. The Pier opens sometime this month and should take care of many Saturday evenings. This Pier is quite a hepcat in itself...have you ever felt it swaying in time with the music whenever The Count or some other band along the same line gets the joint a'jumping?

Woody Herman, Peggy Lee, and Dave Barbour are teaming up for a radio show which will be heard during the summer months. They are scheduled to take over the Phil Spitalny spot. Barbour will use a fifteen piece combo for backing...sounds good! Tommy Dorsey is reorganizing once again while his brother, Jim, will lay off for a month's vacation.

Records which should sell with no trouble in the coming weeks are **Bingo, Bango, Boffo** which features a new style of sax and arrangement for the Tommy Dorsey crew; **The Frog Song** (not the French national anthem) by Geechie Smith is a novelty number which provides unusual sax imitations of the little croaker. This arrangement receives good backing from the band as a whole...For a novelty disc, much of the commercialism has been done away with by the instrumentalism. **Chibaba, Chibaba** (my bambino go to sleep) is another which will be making the rounds very shortly. Blue Barron has been featuring this novelty of late, but some good operator will come out with a top-notch seller on this one. Art Mooney has been receiving much publicity recently and the reason for all the lime-light is well illustrated in his **Mr. Johnson Jumps**. Art gives out with brass a'plenty although the trumpet backing is on a somewhat mellow plane. Another novelty number which does away with the commercial tinge is Ray McKinley's version of **Red Silk Stockings** and **Green Perfume**.

Randy Brook's version of **Trippin' In** is quite an ear-catcher. Bobby Serwood's **Estados** should hold a high rating on the collectors' lists...If you enjoy Slam Stewart on the bass, get a move on and listen to this one. Now for one little prediction...Slim Gailard and his group emerge from Los Angeles and sweep the country off its feet. The movie, "New Orleans", which will receive top billing in the near future, is loaded with jazz interpreters. The listing includes Louis Armstrong and his band, Woody Herman and his orchestra, Billie Holiday, Zutty Singleton, Barney Bigard, Kid Ory, Bud Scott, Red Callendar, Charlie Beal, and Meade Lux Lewis...here is New Orleans Ragtime for you.

Spies C-1, Zero-Zero, and P-1000 have just announced that a series of concerts will be presented on the campus starting next week. The renditions will be given by Clark Richmond in the first floor "Head" of Building 20 every evening between the hours of 6 and 6:15. The Maintenance Department is now installing seats for the great event.

"It's funny that you should be so tall. Your brother, the artist, is short, isn't he?"

He (absently): "Yes, usually."

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## THE COW

The cow is a mamal. It has six sides, right, left, and upper and lower. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this the cow sends the flies away so that they will not fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns, and so that the mouth can be some-

where. The horns are to butt with. The mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking.

When people milk, the milk comes, and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I do not know. The cow has a fine sense of smell and we can smell it far away. This is the

reason for the fresh a country.

The man cow is the not a mamal. The cow eat much, but what it eat twice so that it gets. When it is hungry, it m when it says nothing it is its inside is full up of gr  
—The Boston Post,  
April 22, 1947.

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