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The Maine Annex

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

2

Brunswick, Maine, November 14, 1947

No. 3

WHAT'S THE ORGANIZATION OF YOUR STUDENT SENATE FULLY EXPLAINED

By Robert Cormier

The purpose of the Student Senate for the Brunswick Campus is to act as a coordinating faction between the Administration and the student body. It also promotes general cooperation among the student body, aids in unifying the spirit, and sponsors different student activities.

The Senate is made up of students elected from each dormitory; these elections are conducted by the proctor of each wing of the different dormitories. A listing of all the students in each wing will be called by the proctor and a representative will be chosen. The total number of members on the Student Senate is fifteen. There are two representatives elected at large from off-campus students. Weller elects four, Seitz Hall four, Hall four, and Dawson Hall

one. Qualifications for a representative are left to the electors. It is important to keep in mind, however, the person whom you select should be capable of representing the student body. The Student Senate is a powerful body; it has the power to make recommendations which are considered by the Administration and his staff with the utmost seriousness. A few of the projects that were accomplished by last year's Senate were efficient management of the

STUDENT WIVES PLAN DANCE

The Student Wives Association held their second meeting last Nov. 4, and business transactions included that of the election of officers and laying plans for a Christmas dance.

The elected president was Mrs. Helmy, vice president, Mrs. Aronson, and secretary-treasurer, Carol Libby. The wives will hold their get acquainted in the Student Union on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:00. The shindig is for the wives and their husbands, and refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by the Magnavox.

Albert Barden, head of the gym department, was the guest speaker at the meeting.

The next scheduled meeting is on Dec. 22 at the Student Union, with Mrs. Weston presiding.

HANSON ANNOUNCES STATE MASQUE PARTS

Frank B. Hanson of the speech department announced today that he has selected the Annex students who have been selected for the Decem-ber representation of the Pulitzer play "State of the Union". They are Robert S. Townsend, 17; John T. Gagne, Bldg 17, 74; George Phocas, Bldg. 25; Emile Genest, Bldg. 20, rm. 15; Lewis; Edmund A. Mac-d, Bldg. 17, rm. 80; Leslie, Bldg 17, rm. 63; Richard Armstrong, Jr., Bldg. 25 rm 73; A. Waldron, Bldg 17, rm 25. Women members of the cast are announced later. Several feminine roles are not yet assigned and any women employees or wives interested in appearing in the play are urged to con-sult Mr. Hanson at the speech of-fice, Bldg. 30, extension 17.

dances that were sponsored, the collection of \$20,000 in cash and pledges which went towards the Memorial Union at the Orono Campus, and the Red Cross Drive.

The officers are elected at the first meeting of the Senate. They consist of a president, vice president, and a secretary-treasurer. An executive committee is also elected. This committee consists of the president, secretary-treasurer, and three other members of the Senate. The committee acts when unusually quick action on a matter is required.

Plans for the election will be drawn up as soon as the proctors are appointed. All social events are drawn up by a committee appointed by the Senate.

The Student Senate is your campus government and you should give it all the support that you can possibly give during its reign of office.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS WW I POSTERS

In keeping with the observance of Armistice Day this week the library is displaying an unusual collection of posters which were printed and exhibited during the first World War.

These pictures are the personal property of Mr. Charles A. Johnson of the Engineer - Drafting Department. They were gathered while selling Liberty Bonds during the last war. There are fourteen posters on display most of which were done by well known artists of the time.

I shall attempt to describe some of the outstanding ones. First the work of Joseph Pennell which shows the side-ways launching of the 3500 ton Victory ship Janet at the Great Lakes Engineering Co. shipyard on the fourth of July of 1918 is extremely well done.

Second I would like to mention the poster which is titled Americans all. It shows Liberty placing

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Mr. French Discusses Cuts ...

Certain absences from class are unavoidable and excusable. If you are called home because of serious illness in the family, or if you are yourself ill, you will, of course, be excused. Your absence will be authorized, and there will be no penalty involved.

Other absences are not excusable. If you miss a class for your own personal convenience, or because you oversleep, or because you forget to go, such an absence is not excusable. It will be recorded in the office of the Assistant to the Director as a "cut". Only a very limited number of such cuts during the entire semester will be overlooked, and then only if your marks are good, your work is up to date, and you don't "cut" any examinations of any kind. Remember, the university does not have a system which officially allows a certain number of cuts. Each cut becomes a part of your year's record.

This last week, each student was assigned to an advisor who is empowered to issue AUTHORIZED ABSENCE SLIPS, beginning Monday, Nov. 17th. The only other persons besides your own advisor who can authorize your absences

DEAN WIEMAN SPEAKS AT ANNEX

Dean Wieman, Dean of Men, addressed a large gathering of the student body at the Student Union last Tuesday morning. His topic was chiefly concerned with the activities conducted on the Orono Campus. He enumerated the different school functions, which include Men's Senate, Dorm councils, General Student Senate, band, newspaper, fraternities, glee club, drama and sports, telling how each helped in bettering the leadership of the student and furthering his education. He said every student should determine what he wants to get out of college then steer his course toward that goal. In regard to extra-curricular activity, he stated "do not spread yourself too thin." Do well in what you set out to do.

Dean Wieman expressed his pleasure in seeing the active part last year's Annex students are playing at Orono this year. He disclosed to present Annex students their duties as college men living on a campus, relating that the best qualities of a student are honesty and respect for private property. He said he also hoped that all students would gain lasting friendships from their fellow students. His clue to true friendship is "to make a friend, be a friend."

In closing Dean Wieman asked that students here at the Annex build class unity. He wished all students lots of luck in their freshman year and thruout the remainder of their college career.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

Fred B. Oleson of the Physics Department and faculty leader of the Camera Club announced today that the next meeting of the club will be held Monday night at 7:00 p.m. It is expected that this will be the last chance for new members to be accepted. Business will include the setting of dues, for photo supplies, and making a schedule for the use of the dark room.

are Mr. Crouse and Mr. French. You should get your excuse before being absent, whenever possible. Otherwise, see your advisor the day you return to classes.

The disposition and the use of the AUTHORIZED ABSENCE SLIP is as follows: Your advisor makes out the slip in duplicate, setting down the reason for the absence, and signing both copies. He sends the yellow copy to the Assistant Director's office the same day he makes it out. This copy is checked against the absence reports turned in by your instructors, and filed. You receive the original copy of the slip. This copy amounts to a ticket. It entitles you to make up any examination you may have missed. If you miss an examination and don't have such a slip, the instructor may give you a zero, and probably will.

Here are three useful things to remember:

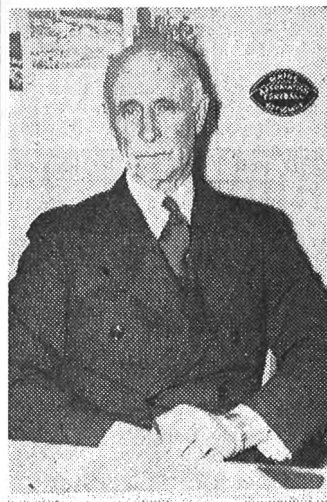
1. Each student is expected to be present at every college exercise for which he is registered.
2. No instructor may excuse a student from attending class.
3. Tardiness may be counted as absence.

Comdr. MacMillan Thrills Capacity Annex Audience

Famed Arctic Explorer Recreates Summer Voyage To Northlands Aboard The Bowdoin

Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, famed Arctic explorer and adventurer, presented his Kodachrome motion pictures with an interesting and witty commentary, at the gymnasium Tuesday night.

Comdr. MacMillan was introduced by Director Jasper F. Crouse to the packed auditorium and the two hours that followed proved to be fascinating to both the students and the faculty members who attended.



COMDR. D. B. MacMILLAN

A master of the art of lecturing, Comdr. MacMillan made his slight digression into geologic history a living thing; he explained that the giant ice flows and glaciers that he saw this summer in the Arctic were once 8,000 feet and more thick over the mainland of New England. He told how they had receded thru the ages, and that one day they would disappear entirely, leaving only an expanded ocean that would flood New England coastal villages in the far future.

With this background, he then showed us his ship, the "Bowdoin", as it left Boothbay Harbor this early summer with a crew of "landlubbers" chosen from the student bodies of various universities. His young scientists learned the ways of the sea and made studies of Arctic natural history, learning things they would never find in a school book, and perhaps making some new discoveries as well.

The "Bowdoin" sailed east and north to Halifax and Newfoundland and Labrador, across to Greenland and the land of Leif the Lucky and Eric the Red, Vikings who landed on America 400 years before Columbus.

The audience relived Comdr. MacMillan's trip thru the motion pictures he, his wife and members of his crew made. We saw the Eskimo and his kayak, and learned that all of our northern neighbors are not pure Eskimo, but have traces of Chinese, Japanese, and other races which present an interesting story for the anthropologist.

We watched the Eskimos netting the little Auk, stripping

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PHI DELTA CHAPEAU GETS UNDERWAY

By John L. Borodko

Now everybody can join a Frat. Yes sir, you can join a genuine Frat and on the Maine Annex Campus. All you need is a hat. Not any old hat, but a hat that would be proper to wear at the Phi Delta Chapeau Frat meetings.

This Frat of battered felts was organized by Clinton N. Fecteau of 52 Weller Hall and the meeting places will be announced by him from there. The first official meeting will be held Friday evening, tonight that is. Thereafter the meetings will be held on the first and fifteenth of every month.

Last week the name of the Frat was mis-spelled by an "insignificant" feature writer named Dave Macken. Monday the instigator of the Frat, which will soon roll into full swing, told yours truly that the feelings of the sensitive souls belonging to the organization were hurt by this heinous crime. He also stated that an official weeping night will be assigned later so that it will not conflict with the class schedule.

Hurry now and get on the ground floor of the biggest thing to hit the Maine campus this fall. Rush down Benoit's of Brunswick and get your chapeau. (Look Ed. Got your plug in.) Again I repeat, get the hat and drop in at 52 Weller Hall. Another thing, you do not have to wear the hat on the campus if you're the timid type. All that is required is that you wear it to the meetings. Since the notice of the first meeting is rather short, a hat will not be required Friday...

COMMUTERS PLAN OWN ORGANIZATION

Approximately 75 men who commute to and from the campus daily gathered early this week in building 19 and unanimously decided to organize the commuters into a definite group. Under the direction of Mr. Stanton Curtis, Faculty Chairman of Recreation, the basis of this organization was formed. Three men, each representing one part of the surrounding area of the campus, were chosen. These men, Bryce Beattie, C. P. Chase and Fred Trafton will meet as a committee with Mr. Curtis and be the representatives of the group until such time as a slate of officers can be elected.

The first undertaking of this organization will be to obtain a room on the campus in which the commuters may spend their spare time here while they are here. It is also hoped that this group will be able to represent the commuters in intra-mural sports.

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THE EDITORS' DESK

To begin this editorial, my weekly duty, it would be best to explain that there has been a change in policy for this newspaper. Whereas before, it was to publish only news directly concerned with the students of the Brunswick Annex, the editors got together and decided that there was enough interest to run a column on opinions concerning international problems. They argue that most of us are of voting age, or will be by the time the next elections roll around, and also that many of us have Mr. "Facts" Mazlish for a class and are thereby politics-conscious.

So, it seems that you fellows are interested in reading about international affairs in your school paper. This raises it above the level of a high school paper and makes us thinkers, it says here in small type!

Let's have your opinion on this. If you think we should steer clear of politics, put a letter in the PX suggestion box. On the other hand, if you think it's a good idea, tell us that, too, to counter-balance the other letters.

Thought I might mention that Mr. Johnson wants it clearly understood that his pooch Chico is not responsible for those little trees you see tied on the posts about the Campus. They're to guide the snow plow, come winter, and I understand it really snows in the winter. (Me? I'm from Aroostook!)

I understand that Dr. Wence is using our newspaper as class material, to use as the perfect example of grammatical errors. I hope the good doctor understands that this is a paper of and by the students and the only chance we can get informal and write the way we please. This is written for enjoyment, not for big "A's" in English.

I will add, though, that in a policy and style sheet I wrote for the guidance of the staff writers, I emphasized that all rules of good English and grammar, as set down by our English Department, should be followed. This does not mean, however, that we cannot take certain liberties which are today accepted in general. We try to keep away from the old style of writing as much as possible, and thereby can omit commas before "and" or make our sentences sound like a tobacco auctioneer.

If you sometimes wonder why we print stories in a Friday edition that happened the previous Friday, it's because that besides the fact that it was once news, we are trying to write a newspaper that you can keep as a sort of diary of your year at the Brunswick Annex. Write-ups and photographs of speakers who appeared a week ago are printed for that reason as well as because of their general interest value. R. W. N.

Today let us consider the plight of the average student during an average meal. We will take for example the case of Murgetroide Mumphead.

At eleven fifty young Murgetroide dropped his fetal pig in the formaldehyde bucket and set a course for that building of gastronomical wonders, the chow hall. Upon his arrival he found a line that stretched back, back, back to the dim horizon. Was he dismayed? Ah no; our lad is an old hand at chow lines by this time. Spying a bosom comrade near the door, he slyly edged over only to be greeted with curses and reviled as a goug-

er. Sobbing quietly to himself and muttering vile oaths between mouthfuls of history notes, Murgetroide trudged back, back, back.

Four lectures and forty minutes later, our drooling young hopeful reached the door. Here he was met by a cynical individual who peered disdainfully down his nose while Murgy frantically poured the contents of his wallet on the floor in search of his all important meal ticket. Upon presentation of the card, he was allowed to pass on to the next step — that of selecting a tray. Luckily, today was an exception, and Mumphead found a

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SUGGESTION BOX

The Suggestion Box has already yielded a few suggestions! Here they, are complete with an answer from a man in authority.

"Is it possible to get some foot baths for the shower rooms to check some of the athlete's foot? Don F. Barbour, Norman A. Anderson, Dodd Roberts, Charles Small."

Says Mr. McGuire, the Business Manager for the University of Maine, Brunswick Annex: "The shower rooms in all the dormitories are sprayed daily with a strong disinfectant that is effective for 24 hours. This same method of controlling fungus growth proved quite effective last year and we had no serious problem at any time.

"We are checking our janitors at this is being written to be certain that the disinfectant is being properly applied. Students are reminded that only the shower room and adjoining drying rooms are sprayed, and consequently you should wear slippers to and from your rooms. We will be glad to take other measures if it is found that the present method is not effective."

R. Gascoine of Bldg. 17 has the following to say: "I would like to make the suggestion that pencil sharpeners be installed in the dormitories. One on each floor. At present there are no facilities of this nature whatsoever."

Replies the Business Manager: "Pencil sharpeners were installed in each of the four conference or study rooms near the stairways in all dormitories last year, but unfortunately some were removed during the closing weeks of the Spring Semester by persons unknown.

"We has just received additional sharpeners and they will be installed within the next few days.

"Please remember that they are for the convenience of all and kindly refrain from removing them."

An anonymous suggestion came in as follow: "on weekends, have the students going home sign out. This will help the chef in preparing meals. Slips of paper could be placed in the dorms and the students could simply place their names on the papers."

"The system of 'signing out' has some good points and your suggestion is well taken. However by careful study of class and examination schedules, weather and social functions and many other factors, we are able to determine very closely the number of students who will be present for meals.

"We have not as yet suffered any loss of food by inaccurately guessing the number who will appear. On the other hand, if you mean we are underestimating and there isn't enough food to go around, we would be happy to have any such occasions brought to our attention. The Business Manager."

CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave Macken

The last effects of the fog that enshrouded most of our minds after the first round of tests last week have just disappeared... more red marks on those returned tests than there are quills in a porcupine. They can use not only a proctor, but a psychiatrist, in building seventeen. Some exuberant individuals have taken delight in touching off Fourth of July salutes of late in that edifice. We'll have to start a "drop the hanky" team for those little children... Did you realize that the campus area was studded with trees at one time? We're told that some of the cleared timber is buried behind building thirty... We could use a few of those staunch sentinels this winter when the wind begins to howl... The adjacent airfield proved to be a nemesis to the pilots of those British planes during the war. Hardly a day went by without a crack-up of some kind... We've come to the conclusion that some of the fellows in the dorms are competing to see whose radio can play the loudest... The latest word is that the physical education classes will organize snowball teams this winter. The instructor says that the boys have got to get that fresh air somehow...

THOUGHTS WHILE SHOWERING: Wonder how those cooks

cultivated that insight which enables them to plan for the number of students to be fed on weekend... Our Orono brew have given us cause to them for their gridiron feast far. May they keep up their work... The Phi Delta Chi is acquiring new members all time. R. Barney, second vice president, declared recently that member will be allowed to accept a drink unless he is added with someone... Has anyone tried a snow pool for the storm yet? Fine racket if you are a good salesman... Has the air this issue to the four squad for squeezing past the time Middies last Saturday. The editorial board of "Maine Annex" doesn't mind gray hairs, but when the spears begin to creep in, too much... We were rummaging around a while ago to find shortest word that would to success in college and up with — tact... Hits the head doesn't it?... there's good news tonight you've looked at the schedule the last issue of this paper, noticed that the Christmas extends for approximately weeks this year... Good chance for somebody to set up an freeze depot on the parking this winter... You vets will never remember to keep the radiator filled... Buenos tardes, gos.

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Library Notes . .

Previous issues of THE MAINE ANNEX have carried many items on clubs and activities being organized on the Campus. Your library has many books and magazines purchased especially to be of interest to such groups. The Photography Club might be interested in such books as "The Book Reference Handbook," "My's 'Indoor Photography,'" "My's 'Color Photography for the Amateur,'" and many others on the 770-shelf. On the Radio shelf (621384) you will find "The Radio Amateur's Handbook," "Wellman's Elementary Radio Servicing," "Ham's 'Fundamentals of Radio' and others of interest to the amateur radio operator. On the magazine shelves club members will find of particular interest such periodicals as "Hobby," "Audobond Magazine," "Aurora and Journalist," "Field and Stream," "Forest and Outdoor," "Picam Photography," "Nature Magazine," "QST," "Radio News," "S.S. Camera," "The Writer," "Writer's Digest." Of interest to all clubs should be the books in 367 on parliamentary procedure, club organization and discussion leadership. All clubs are urged to submit to the Library suggestions for books of interest to their members. There is ample wall space for club exhibits or notices. Use the Library to make your club access.

NOW HEAR THIS!!

By Alvan Mersky

Here's some important information for you students who are still uncertain as to what career you would like, and are best suited for, upon graduation from college. If you would like free counseling and the record advice on your present curriculum and future profession. Mr. Goud of the campus Office will arrange an appointment for you with a counselor in the Portland VA Office. Portland Office, however, be given a two week notice before a meeting can be arranged. If you are interested, contact Mr. Goud as soon as possible.

Starting next week, Mr. Goud, Veterans Administration representative, will be here on campus on Mondays only. The contact representative from Portland will continue to be here on Tuesdays.

If you are all confused as to where's and how's of medical treatment which veterans are entitled to. Perhaps the following facts will help to clarify any questions you might have. A veteran who served in the United States has participated may be admitted to the government hospital in Togus for any ailment regardless of whether it was incurred in the service or not. If, however, you desire out-patient treatment, it must be service-connected and the government will consider underwriting its expense. It is advisable that any application for out-patient medical attention be requested within a year after discharge from the service.

If any of you veterans have questions concerning any issue which you are confused about, and don't have time to see Mr. Goud on Mondays, just write them out, sign your name, drop them in the campus suggestion box, and I'll see to it that you get an answer printed for that week's ANNEX publication.

A patient complained to the doctor that his hair was coming out. "Don't you give me something to keep it in?" he begged. "Take this," said the doctor, and handed the patient a box.

THE "NEW LOOK" RAISES OL' HARRY

By Dave Powers

Flash!! Here's the scoop of the week—

In a general consensus of national opinion, I have compiled certain amazing facts concerning the new female styles for the forthcoming year.

This new style is nothing very novel, you know; in fact, it was quite popular during the reign of Louis XIII of French fame. The way things look now, it appears that our Saturday night dates will come complete with high, white, pompous wigs as they did during dear Louis' time.

But let's turn our attention to a few ideas on this subject from a few of our predominant citizens. Says Irene of Hollywood fashions, "I think these new feminine fashions tend to bring out the highlights and otherwise obscure details of the female body." Let's hear what one of our best versed authorities on female anatomy, Errol Flynn, has to say—"Phooey." Says Bennett Cerf of literary fame, "Men, it's coming to the time that in order for us to view a woman from a purely professional standpoint, we will either have to run to the beach or get married."

Now that we have heard from a few prominent people, let us turn our noses toward the Brunswick Annex of the University of Maine and hear from some of our outstanding students. Says the genius of Section 7, N. Y., Russ Mundi, "Well, now-er,ah, it seems to me that these here females might just as well dress in burlap bags." I now quote from your Annex's copy boy, Sid Folsom, "My, My"—(The rest was unprintable)

What is the solution to these problems? What should we do? It's simple. Retaliate? Yes, that's what I said, retaliate! Just because we have to be deprived of one of our primitive privileges doesn't mean we can't fight back. We'll all wear our pants two atmospheres tighter around the waist and four inches shorter at the cuffs. I also want to see every man in a clean swept up-do. It's our duty as Maine Freshmen to fight this thing to the finish. And yet it seems rather futile after all; all we have to do is mosey along down to Old Orchard Beach and catch a fleeting glance at one of those French bathing suits. Talk about conservation of material, those things put a handkerchief to shame.

Well, the little pink elephants are coming back to lock me up in my doll house again, so I guess I'd better say goodbye; but as a parting word let me say—"Organize, fellow travelers- organize!"

Faculty Facts . .

The spotlight for this week's faculty member falls on Frederick B. Oleson of Burland, N. H., head of the physics department.

Mr. Oleson received his early education in many different schools because his father's business forced him to travel. He received his B. A. degree from Colby College in 1938. He then entered the University of Maine to continue his studies for two years. He received his M. S. from the University in 1940. After that he taught at Orton until he enlisted in the Navy in 1944.

In the Navy he entered into electronics and engineering and attended classes on these courses at Princeton University and the Mass. Institute of Technology. When he had completed his courses he entered the field of radar and its counter-measures. He was subsequently transferred to a secret base south of Cape Hatteras. The primary purpose of this base was to interfere with the enemy's radar signals. From Cape Hatteras Lt. Oleson was transferred to the Fargo Building, Boston, to construct a similar base.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, Mr. Oleson came back to the U of M to resume his teaching at the Brunswick Campus. His prime interest is photography. At the present time he is faculty advisor of the camera club and is doing a swell job!

Posters

[Continued from Page 1]

A wreath on an honor roll containing the names of men of different nationalities. The painting was done by Howard Christy in 1919.

Another poster carries the caption, They Keep The Sea Lanes Open, and shows a destroyer attacking a German submarine while protecting a transport ship. It is a poster to further the aim of the Victory Loan and was done by L. A. Shaffer.

There is also on display a painting of Joan of Arc in medieval dress done by Haskell Coffin. It is labeled Joan of Arc Saved France, Women of America Save Your Country. Buy War Savings Stamps.

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Navy Reserve Unit Gets Underway

Lt. Comdr. Harry G. Pollard spoke to the student body Wednesday, during an intermission in Commander MacMillan's lecture, in answer to the many questions about the Naval Air Reserve Unit which is being formed here at Brunswick.

He said that the program is in operation every other week-end at the airport, the next session being held on November 22 and 23. It is open to any former Naval flyer or enlisted man in either the active or inactive reserve; or to any other person interested in flying

or learning the mechanics of flying. If you are already a member of the Navy's (V6) program all you have to do is sign up at the Control Tower on the 22nd or 23rd and you automatically become active members of the Brunswick Unit, the third of its kind in the country. If you are not a member and wish to join, all you have to do is sign up at any Navy Recruiting Station and the Navy will do the rest toward making you a member.

The course includes classes in the mechanics of flying as well as training in flying Navy planes. At present SNJ's from Quonset, R. I., are being used but it is hoped that if a large enough unit is formed, heavier Navy planes can be secured for use.

At this time there is no pay for members; however, in the future it is hoped that the unit will become an organized program and will have pay attached to it.

So, fellows, if you think a man should have been born with wings, here's your chance to do something about it.

MacMillan

[Continued from Page 1]

them of their wings and skin and eating them raw, and even more unimaginable to us were their "lice catchers" of polar bear fur, rubbing the pole over their backs, then eating the lice. Commented Comdr. MacMillan, "the Eskimos told me that they ate the lice because then they knew where they were!"

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WORLD EVENTS ROUNDTABLE

(The following is an unbiased definition of communism, which so many of us use as a topic for daily discussion, and really cannot define. It is hoped you benefit by this article written by **Emile Genest**, a staff writer. Ed.)

In these seas of turbulence that mankind is weathering, there is a recurring storm that will continue to plague us until one of its two opposing elements had been invalidated. The storm is the clash between Communism and Socialism, two incompatible schools of thought in political economics.

So anxiously the world watches the clouded skies, that scarcely an hour passes without our hear-

Editor's Desk

[Continued from Page 2]

suitable tray on the sixth try. After wiping the mashed potatoes and cake frosting off his fork, he was ready for the climax — food!

Prompted by the agonizing pangs of starvation, Murgetroide took the tomato soup and the vegetable soup, but declined the corn chowder. Moving on to the next steam table, Murgy found himself face to face with clam chowder. Now Mumphead despises clam chowder (a throwback from his biology days), and the mess-cook, sensing this, tried valiantly; but for once Mumphead was too swift. With expert footwork he swivelled aside and let the chowder whistle harmlessly past.

Cheered by his minor triumph, Murgetroide stalked down the line leaving a chagrined and mumbling mess-cook behind. At the end of the line he paused while the woman in white went through the usual procedure of checking his pockets and pant cuffs for the extra piece of butter. Mumphead's stoic calm finally crumbled when she reached for the thumb screws, and the elusive butter was found cleverly hidden under the mashed potatoes.

The preliminaries done, Mergy rushed to a table, seated himself, and openly flaunting Emily Post, dug in. Suddenly, after the second mouthful, his spoon faltered in its steady parry and thrust, his eyes glazed, sweat stood out in huge globules on his forehead, and his rosy complexion gave way to a pasty white. Gad man, what's the trouble? Without a word he rose, staggered across the floor, and stumbled out the door.

It was recently revealed that Murgetroide has neglected to wash his hands after quitting the fetal pig.

W. R.

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

ing or voicing an opinion on this world-wide political storm or on one of the two elements that created it. We are fairly well acquainted with one of these elements, Capitalism, for that is the school of economic thought under which we live. Should we not, however, since we are very concerned about this storm, be as well acquainted with its other element? Moreover, what right have we to voice an opinion on Communism when we are not certain what it is? How can we discuss it with another individual if our definitions are different? It is with the hope of dispelling such questions as these that I write this essay.

Like so many other political theories and doctrines that were gradually formulated, it is difficult to determine precisely when Communism was born. It is generally agreed that Karl Marx, the so-called father of Communism, was responsible for the origin of the idea; but it is unlikely that the idea came wholly from within Marx's mind without an external stimulus. In his *History of Economic Thought*, Haney writes that Marx was especially influenced by the French radical, Proudhon, who asserted that property owners were thieves. "The laborer retains," said Proudhon, "even after he has received his wages, a natural right in the thing he has helped to produce."

All the while that these ideas were being turned over in his mind, there were violent class struggles going on in Marx's native Germany. He asserted his belief that capital is wealth used to exploit labor. "By purchasing labor power for less than it is worth and retaining the surplus, money is converted into capital," he alleged. At that time he began to look forward to an intensification of class struggle, worldwide in scope, which would ultimately lead to political and economical revolution in which the masses would assume the means of production and political power. In 1848 Marx wrote the *Communist Manifesto*.

In 1898 the disciples of Marx organized in the city of Minsk, the Russian Social Democratic Party, and issued a proclamation to the effect that the proletariat should cast off the yoke of autocracy in order to defeat Capitalism. The delegates were arrested, but the party remained active.

A few years later a major split developed among the Social Democrats. A group calling themselves the Bolsheviks emerged under the leadership of Nikolai Lenin. They advocated bold revolutionary action. The other

group that emerged from the old party called itself the Mensheviks. They preferred parliamentary development to forceful action. As a result of an attempt at revolution in 1905 that was largely the effort of the Mensheviks, the Tzar proclaimed a constitution and established a parliamentary body known as the Duma.

Although the Revolution tendency was not so strong in Russia during the First World War, the government collapsed as a result of its unsuccessful course in the war, and a provisional government was established. Alexander Kerensky, who addressed us last week, was the president of this provisional government.

The provisional government, however, confronted by numerous problems for which it was slow to find solutions, rapidly lost support while the Socialists gained favor. In November, 1917 the Socialists under Lenin overthrew the provisional government and reshaped it according to the doctrine of Karl Marx. By 1923 the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was fully established.

The Soviet Union is welded into a unified nation largely because the masses accept the political philosophy of Marxian Socialism or Communism. Communism is to be distinguished from gradualist Socialism in that it advocates the creation of a socialist society through violence if necessary. Non-Marxian Socialism, on the other hand, would create a socialist society through constitutional means.

Since the Marxian theory of a classless society asserts that the national state exists only for the purpose of protecting private property and its owners, the disciples of Marx, that is, the Russians, hold that when a classless society is achieved the state will wither away.

In 1924 Lenin found it expedient to revise his economics and to make concessions through what was known as the New Economic Policy. Under this revised program, peasants were permitted to retain some their produce and private trade was again legalized. Following Lenin's death in 1924, Stalin vanquished his immediate opponent, Trotsky, and forced him into exile.

Many collectivists feel that Stalin is deterring from the Marxian principles. They claim that the masses have merely exchanged masters; that Stalin and his followers now exploit the people instead of the Tzarists and Capitalists. Stalin answers that Marx, since he expected a world revolution of the workers, could not possibly have foreseen the difficulties that would be encountered by a socialistic state surrounded by capitalist regimes. Therefore, he claims that until the

CAMPUS CUTIES

By Alvan Mersky

After receiving a wet walk from "friendly" room 10 of Weller Hall via one of those bucket-on-half-open-door rigs (my jacket needed cleaning anyway) I finally succeeded in getting in and out of all the first floor rooms in the east wing of Weller Hall in search of our "girl of the week." In room 17A my wanderings came to an end with the discovery of Shirley Flower of Saugus, Mass. (pictured above). I'm sure you all agree she could be a queen of anyone's contest.



CAMPUS CUTIE. First Queen of the Annex for a week is Miss Shirley Flower of Saugus, Mass. Shirley has already won one beauty contest, but we thought she was good enough for double honors! She belongs to Al Mason of Weller Hall.

Al Mason is the lucky guy who has been going steady with the doll for the last couple of years. She is 19 years old and works for the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass., when not writing for Al. By the way, Shirley won the beauty contest held at the G. plant in July of 1947, as I learned after my choice, which proves your reporter isn't as old as girl claims he is when it comes to eyeing feminine pulchritude.

Shirley is an average American girl of 5 ft. 5 in. in height, pleasant disposition, sophisticated all of which adds up to something plenty swell to know as well as to look at. But what more perfect description can we give you of her than Al's own words of "She's everything a girl should be".

P.S. Next week I'm going to get my umbrella and overshoes of mothballs and charge into the second floor rooms of the same wing in Weller Hall. One can easily get pneumonia on this job; you don't you guys make with Maine "hello" instead of with ingenious water structures.

Lily: Harold proposed to me last night while turning the music me to play the piano.

Edith: Ah, I see! You play right into his hands.

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.. S P O R T S ..



IT'S ALL BROTHER! Three Maine Annex players closing in on McLellan of the Maine Maritime Academy on the Middie's hard line. McLellan had just an 8 yard gain. Maine players from left to right: Joe Pruett 41, Dick Jordan 88, Clyde Card 86, and Barney 67.

Maine Annex Trips Maritime Academy 6-0

By Hal Look
Raymond's Maine Annex proved too powerful for a Maritime Academy team by sinking the "Middies". The game was played on Sweet Pickard Field before a crowd of spectators. The combine ran up against stiff opposition in the second half. On several occasions the Annex managed to run up the score. Penalties were directly responsible for the loss of one down and stopped a touchdown.

Alert Castine team capitalized upon breaks, and utilized when unable to stop the full Annex attack. Bottled a superb kick off, the Annex was forced to punt. The M.A. sparked by Foley and McLellan struck for a first down. The Annex held and took over the punt on their 35 yard line. With the line opening large Leggett shook loose for 18 yards. The drive continued to the 47 to be halted by Foley's interception of a Goodie pass. The five Annex line halted the M.A. attack, and Leggett returned the punt to the middies 42 yards as the quarter ended.

The opening of the second quarter the Academy line held to over, but were again unable to penetrate the Annex defense. They were forced to punt. Pruett finally gave the Annex its needed touch. Shaking loose into the end zone he raced for 22 yards before being dragged down. The Annex picked up speed as the Annex drove to the middies four. On the fourth down, Leggett gained the necessary yard for a first down. On the following play, Leggett again took the pigskin and drove through the Academy line. The conversion went. The M. M. A. took the kick and drove for two consecutive downs, but the Annex line held and forced the middies to punt. Quarterback Goodie, at this point sparked an Annex drive which began to threaten their opponents. Breaking through the side of the line, he raced for 15 yards before being knocked out of bounds. Then with a first down on the M. M. A. 11 yard

line he faded to the 18 to pass. Before he could get it away, the entire right side of the Maritime line came crashing in on him. A field goal was attempted but went wide of its margin to end the threat.

Halfback Don McLellan of the Midshipmen, threw a scare into Annex partisans; taking the second half kickoff on his own ten, was only stopped from going all the way by a desperate "jersey tackle" on the 50 yard line. As a result of a punt, a 15 yard penalty, an offside penalty, the Annex squad found themselves in the shadow of their own goal posts. With the Annex driving to its own 16, McLellan of the M.M.A. grabbed the ball from an Annex player. Unable to penetrate the Maritime line, the middies took to the air. A fourth down desperation pass was intercepted by Pruett, who raced 80 yards to the M.M.A. goal. A clipping penalty on the play nullified a great run. The Annex came back and drove to the four yard line of the M.M.A.

The M.M.A. line held at the two yard line at the beginning of the fourth quarter and they took over on downs. The M.M.A. was forced to kick. Foley stopped the next Annex drive with an interception. This ignited a Middie drive which threatened the Annex's 6 to 0 lead. With the ball on the Maritime two yard line the Annex cashed in on a lucky break by recovering a M.M.A. fumble. Out of the pile up came Barney with possession of the ball. The Annex lost the ball on downs in the closing minutes of play. Then the desperate Middies attempted last ditch aerals. Both were in the end zone, but alert Annex defenders warded both attacks. With Maine intercepting a pass, the game was over.

The lineup:
Annex (6) (0) M. M. A.
LE Cummings Matzer

LT Card	Michelson
LG Godin	Wight
C Dube	Erickson
RG Fecteau	Emery
RT Barney	Giles
RE Jordan	Herbert
QB Goodie	Mansfield
LHB Pruett	McLellan
RHB Leggett	Foley
FB F. Noyes	Scontras

Score by quarters:
Annex 0 6 0 0-6
Maritime 0 0 0 0-0

Annex scoring: touchdown - Leggett Annex substitutions - Nelson, R. Green, R. M. Butler, R. P. Butler, Bemis, Noyes, Besson, Brown, Flaig, Bickford, Legere, D. Green, Mason.

Maritime substitutions - Brophy, Sirois, Robinson, Chamberlain, Van Note, Small, Littlefield, White, Martin, Lamond.

ANNEX WINS IN LAST GAME

By Harold Wiggin

The Maine Annex ended their football season by downing a scrappy Coburn club 6-0. The game was played on Brunswick High's football field on a cold afternoon. The Maine Annex scored the only point in the game in the first quarter. In the final quarter, the Annex made two brilliant goal line defenses to stave off any scoring threat by Coburn. Things looked black for the Annex, but a hard hitting line showed its worth in the crucial moments.

The Annex received the kick off in the first quarter, with Cummings running the ball back for 25 yards and almost breaking loose. Coburn could not stop the vicious Annex drive, who pushed their way down to Coburn's four yard line. Leggett carried the ball over for the only score of the game on a line plunge. The try for the extra point went wide of its margin.

In the second quarter, the Annex again took possession of the ball and drove to Coburn's 35 yard line. Coburn recovered an Annex fumble but were unable to make any headway and they were forced to kick.

In the last half Coburn came back strong, and threatened to turn the game in favor of Coburn. In the final quarter Coburn had the ball on the Annex's 40 yard line. Two passes were then completed to bring the ball to the 15 yard line of the Annex. The Annex put on a display of superior defense forcing Coburn for several losses. In the closing minutes, Coburn again threatened to score as they completed a 20 yard pass. Another pass was tried, but was intercepted by Leggett on the five yard line to end the scoring threats of Coburn. The Annex had possession of the ball on their own 45 yard line when the game ended.

The philosopher calmly explained the difference between love and life:
"Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other."

ANNEX DOWNS FARMINGTON

Last Thursday, November 6, the Annex Harriers continued their winning ways as they downed Farmington Normal School 15-45. It was Irving Smith who led four other Maine runners to the tape. He was clocked over the two and a half mile course in 12:59. Coming in behind him finishing about 35 seconds apart were Robert Eastman, George Reed, Robert Bradford, and Roger Bailey. Welch was the first man to cross the line.

The lineup and results — Maine Annex: 1. Smith; 2. Eastman; 3. Reed; 4. Bradford; 5. Bailey; 8. Hersey; 10. Pinkham. Farmington: 6. Welch; 7. Moulton; 9. McLean; 11. Flagg; 12. Newcomb; 13. Poulin.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

This week we are only going to give two predictions. The State Series draws to a conclusion this week end. After a startling upset, the Colby Mules will be a tough foe against Bowdoin. We believe that the Colby Mules will pull through with their second startling victory. We like Colby 7 to 6. In the top game of the day, the Maine Bears face a determined Bates eleven who will be fighting down to the last gun. The Bears will have a rough time in holding

ANNEX HARRIERS THIRD IN MASS.

The University of Maine Annex Harriers placed third in the freshman division of the New England Cross Country Track Meet. First place was a tie between Boston University and the University of Connecticut with 81 points each. The Annex came in third with 103 points; followed by Rhode Island, Brown, University of Massachusetts, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Springfield, Tufts, and M. I. T.

The Annex runners who placed were Smith 6th, Eastman 14th, Bradford 22nd, Tripp 29th, Bailey 32nd, and Hersey 51st.

With the good showing made by the team, plans are being arranged to go to the Nationals next Monday in New York.

We congratulate Coach Hann and his well balanced team on a job well done, and we wish them the best of luck in the future meets.

The slow suitor asked: "Elizabeth, would you like to have a puppy?"

"Oh, Edward," the girl gushed, "how delightfully humble of you. Yes, dearest, I accept."

down Art Blanchard; however, we like the Maine Bears to come through in a hair raising game 13 - 12.

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Day Dreams . . .

By Sid Folsom

"If all the inventors in the world were laid end to end, the world would be a better place." This is my version of a philosophy that is often quoted in after-dinner speeches. Not that I'm against inventors, you understand. It is my opinion that some of the best people in the world are inventors. In fact, there is a little of the inventor instinct in all of us. To quote another phrase, "Necessity is the mother of invention;" and how many of us have gone through life without coming up against the old monster necessity? Therefore, all of us are inventors in some aspect of the term. For that reason, I can't logically apply my philosophy to all inventors. The ones that I really intended to mention are the crackpots that inhabit the dormitories here at the Brunswick campus. You know the kind I mean. They're always coming up with some inspiration that's going to do anything this side of guaranteeing that all of us will be in school the second semester.

We have one in our dorm. He lives just down the hall from me, and he's always bringing his brain-children to me for approval in hopes that I'll give him a write-up in this column. I've had a poor opinion of the guy for three or four weeks now, and he never does anything to counteract this. It all started when he came to my room one night with an inspiration for an automatic snore eliminator for guys that dose off in their lectures right after chow. While he was engaged in a discussion of the advantages of the gadget, and telling me why no Maine man should be without one, my pet mouse scooted across the floor. Terrified by the sight of a stranger, the mouse was not responsible for his actions, and after a few complicated gymnastics on the cover of my note-book, he disappeared again. But this short glimpse of the mouse had given Ye Mad Inventor two or three dozen more inspirations, and before long, he showed up with various designs of mouse-traps. Now, had it been bear-traps, or even sink-traps, I would have listened to his ideas with enthusiasm. But no, the fool had to invent a better mouse-trap. And he was in earnest. He really wanted to catch the mouse. Before long, he launched into a harangue against all mice. That got my Irish up. I kicked

him out the door, and broke his inventions over his head. The idea! Trying to catch my mouse, the one mouse in my life. Why, what a fiendish idea! That mouse is the smartest mouse I have ever known. And besides that, he has a wonderful personality. If it weren't for his company, I'd go not-so-slowly mad those times when I'm trying to understand that last physics problem at four in the morning. As for his intelligence, just the other day he ran across my address book, and before you could say "Kiss and Tell," he had showed off his mental ability by pointing out all those who were the mousey type. What a help that was! Now I'll know just who not to take along when I get lost on a desert island.

And consideration! Why, that mouse is so considerate that he brings me cheese sandwiches at 3 a.m., just when an industrious student like me begins to develop an appetite. So naturally I was enraged when that inventor planned to eliminate my rodent friend.

But the last straw came the other day. There I was in my room, minding my own business, when the mad scientist burst into my room with another brain-storm. This time it was an automatic window-closer and radiator-turner-on-er, which would guarantee a warm room when I crawl out for my eight o'clock classes every morning. It worked on the following principal. I set my alarm for a certain time, and at that time, a motor is started which pulls strings which close the window and turn on the radiator. That's all. The idea was the acme of simplicity. So, sucker that I am, I tried it one morning. Everything was lovely as the alarm went off. The motor began to run, and I could see the strings tightening. But the string from the motor to the win-

dow ran past my bed, and as it tightened, it fell around my neck and hauled me to the window. The closing window landed on my neck and held me there, suspended over the radiator. Then the radiator was turned on. Before long, I could feel the rising warmth. I won't mention the

agony that followed, but in a short time I was nicely barbecued. The inventor looked in at me on his way to class, and seeing I was nice and warm, he left me there. Nobody else noticed me. Time passed, and I lost weight. I finally grew so thin that I could squeeze under the window to free-

dom. But I had acquired a red color, which I still carry me. And it was only this morning that I dared go near that radiator again. Do you blame me? I say that "If the inventors in the world were laid end to end, the world would be a better place?"

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