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The Maine Annex

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Authors

The Maine Annex, Roy W. Nickerson, Dave Macken, Dave Powers, Don Povich, Emile Genest, Erroll E. Murphy, and Sid Folsom

The Maine Annex

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

12

Brunswick, Maine, December 5, 1947

No. 5

Life of The Union Well Under Way

Members of the Maine Masque, under the leadership of Frank B. Coffin, have commenced preparation on the presentation of the recently popular "State of the Union." Personages of the cast have been established as follows: Robert Matthews, Robert Town-

Robert Matthews, Beatrice A. Han-

Beatrice A. Han-
Bertha Thorndyke, Anne Files
James Conover, Emile Genest,
Mike McManus, George J. Pho-

Carla, Carol Besse.
Elroy, Elwood Beach.
Lester, Leslie Decker.
John Parrish, Clarence Barrett.
Robertson, William Robertson.
Marie, Ruth A. Smith.
George Alexander, Charles W.

George Alexander, Nancy D. Libby.
Mrs. Draper, Helen W. Beedy.
Director, Lauterback, Edmund A.
Donald.

William Hardy, Edgar A. Wal-

Technical director, George Morse.

The setting of this play is the

United States at the present. It is

particularly appropriate produc-

as election year is approaching

ly. The story relates the prom-

ings of grooming Grant Mat-

son, a prominent airplane man-

ufacturer, for Presidential candidacy.

As the play progresses the audience

becomes acquainted with the many

difficult situations and compromises

involved in such a position confronts.

To prevent the political views

causing the play to lean too

heavily on sermonizing, the authors

very cleverly inserted an en-

gaging and adult "love story"

centered with the candidate, his

divorced wife, and—"the other wo-

man." This incidental element ob-

viously attracts the attention and

interest of the prospective audience,

particularly we who have survived

living on this coed-less campus.

To get back to the subject of dis-

son, the play has a very sub-

stantial background. It was writ-

ten by Lindsay and Crouse, the au-

thors of "Life With Father", and

in 1946 it won the Pulitzer Prize.

The production of the Union closed its Broad-

way run on September 13 of this

year. (Continued on page six)



ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, famous Maine author and poet, who will speak here Wednesday. Dr. Coffin is the author of such well known books as *Lost Paradise*, *Yankee Coast*, *Kennebec*; *Cradle of Americans*, and *Portrait of an American*. Most of his books, poems and essays have to do with the Maine coast and its people.

(Photo by Nickerson.)

Students To Be X-Rayed Wednesday

The State of Maine Health Department will be here at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, December 10 to begin taking X-Ray pictures of the student body and employees of the Brunswick Campus.

The mobile X-Ray photographic laboratory will be located near the college infirmary and will operate from 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 11, 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, December 11.

The pictures can be taken at about 100 per hour and it is important that a continuous line be on hand so as to expedite the work.

It is believed that some system will be made so that students may go to the X-ray when they are not having classes. If, however, no further announcement is made, follow the above schedule as best you can.

ROTC Rifle Teams Being Organized

If you have heard a lot of shots issuing forth from the "Brig" behind the dining hall of late, you were hearing the results of Capt. Andrews' entries for a rifle team.

Maybe you would like to join a rifle team. The only qualification is that you know which end of a rifle the bullet comes out of. If you know that and can shoot a .22 rifle, you're in.

Capt. Andrews plans to have two teams on campus, a varsity team and an ROTC team. Of course, the ROTC team is limited to the members of that organization but any veteran (or ROTC) can join the Varsity team. Four shooting positions are used: sitting, standing, prone and kneeling.

Matches are to be arranged with many different colleges in various parts of the country where they have rifle teams. The matches will take place by mail with both teams (Continued on page three)

Chemical Engineering Scored As A Stable, Interesting Career

L. C. Jenness, acting head of the department of chemical engineering at Orono, visited the Brunswick Annex Monday and talked with a group who are following the engineering course.

Jenness also heads the newly formed department of industrial corporation, a university wide project started two years ago. He stated that any industrial projects at the University are welcomed.

Jenness said that he had found some real interest in chemical engineering here, but he felt that many men are being unduly influenced to other fields largely as a result of being uninformed. "I encourage them to make contacts with the upper classmen and their

relatives and friends who are already in industry," he declared.

He further explained that the career of chemical engineering is not subject to the rise and fall of some other professions. Employment is so diversified that over a period of years it has proven to be most stable.

Jenness feels that there are a number of fine careers for men who are interested in the many fields of chemical engineering, and hopes that technology students at the Brunswick Annex will look into the matter further. He said he would welcome any correspondence addressed to him at the Orono Campus regarding vocational guidance in this field.

Robert P. T. Coffin To Speak Here Wednesday

Famous Maine Author and Poet to be at Student Union Building Next Week

By Roy W. Nickerson

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, famous American author and one of the sons of whom Maine is proudest, will speak before an assembly of the Brunswick Annex students Wednesday morning, Dec. 10, at 10:45. The regular class schedule for assembly days will be followed.

Camera Club To Meet December 9

Fred B. Oleson, physics department and faculty advisor of the Camera Club, announced today that the Camera Club will hold its fourth meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 9, at 7:00.

Business to be transacted at the meeting will include the collection of dues by "Honest" Sid Folsom, treasurer, and the election of a secretary, who will handle such things as allotment of the camera, and other affairs of the club.

This meeting will be judged as a showing of the actual interest the members have in the organization. It has been decided at previous meetings that dues would be paid to help defray costs, and anyone who expects to be an active member should be present to pay up!

Dean Murray Visits Brunswick Campus

On Wednesday, December 3, at 10:30 A. M. the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine addressed the student body of the Brunswick Campus in the Student Union.

Dean Murray commenced his talk by explaining that what he wanted to say would be in the nature of an orientation. The propriety of determining one's goal in college becomes obvious, he explained, when at the end of the second year the student must know in which of the twenty-one special fields of instruction offered by the university he intends to major. Dean Murray also pointed out that the student should make a thorough study of his abilities and interests in order that he might choose his course wisely.

Appertaining to choosing a major field, the following counsel of George Bernard Shaw was quoted by the Dean: "We should be able to follow the line of greatest advantage instead of yielding to the line of least resistance."

"The purpose of the first two years," said the Dean, "the student, having completed an honest personal inventory of his mental, physical, and background qualifications, is prepared to build on his solid foundation the superstructure that will enable him to achieve his chosen goal."

Dr. Coffin is a native of the Maine coast near the Brunswick area and has lived the life so many of us have read about, and wondered if it really existed. Had we stopped to think about it, we would have known that it does, for he has merely taken the things common place where he lived and written about them. With his ability, one could do the same thing with his own home town. Dr. Coffin is able to see the unusual in the usual—he writes about it and today he is one of America's best known living authors.

Dr. Coffin is equally well known as a poet, and his verses have been widely published, both in book form and in various magazines, such as *Liberty*, and the latest issues of *Good Housekeeping*.

Dr. Coffin has had 32 books published, including his latest, *YANKEE COAST*. This book, published this year, deals with his family, friends and adventures in the Brunswick, Harpswell and Bailey Island areas and is typical of his style. In it he tells of the thrill he gets in seeing the coast he thought he knew so well by land, this time from the air—"Angel's-Eye View" he calls it. "There are lots of ways of viewing the coast of Maine," he writes. "But the angels have the best one. From High Above."

"Now, of course, most of us do not want to wait till we are angels to enjoy the Maine shores at their best. Luckily, there is a way around. And I have taken it. . . Fly over the coast if you want to see it at its 'Book of Revelation' best. . . The plane does not have to be a high-priced one. Mine wasn't. It was a hydroplane, held more or less together by stove-pipe wire and imagination. . ."

His vivid word pictures have been read for years by Americans, and this prologue to his airplane ride is a sample of how interesting and unusual he can make something that we have now come to accept as common place. His description of cooking lobsters on the beach at night, his childhood on Lost Paradise Farm, the lighthouses, a little history thrown in here, pure, incomparable Yankee wit tossed in there, all make it very evident to the reader why he has become so popular.

Last year he spoke at the Brunswick Campus and the MAINE ANNEX reported that he was the most popular speaker of the semester. I have met him and know you'll like him—miss him and you'll make the biggest mistake of your University career!

Band Plays At Student Building Wednesday

The Brunswick Annex band made its second public appearance Wednesday morning at Dean Murray's address in the Student Union building.

It seems the band is due some hits! Their performance Wednesday was excellent, as was their first one at Dean Weiman's several weeks ago. Due to lack of space, we were unable to give any comments.

The band, under the direction of H. Paquet, instructor in the teaching department, is composed of 15 members. Nine meetings and rehearsals have been held. They have reviewed some music and an arrangement, but as yet their plans for the future are indefinite.

The Maine Annex

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THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

So far we've received only a few of the sheets we sent around for you readers to fill in—concerning your likes and dislikes about the paper. Thanks to those who have responded, and let's get the rest of them in this week!

On the whole, they were most favorable. The general concensus of opinion seems to be that our top writers are Bill Robertson and Sid Folsom, in the feature department. Of course, there is usually no way to identify your news men—they are the unsung heroes of the newspaper profession until they get on a big syndicate and really good.

What pleased us most of all was the fact that no one suggested we go out of business. In fact, no one suggested the deletion of a single feature! Also glad to see that our World Events Roundtable is going over so well.

And a word about the Roundtable. We have only our staff members to draw on for opinions on the world situations that we have written about, and, in this issue for instance, both writers took about the same stand. We like to get opposite opinions if we can; if any of you readers would like to sound off, and can do it well on paper, label it as such and put it in the Suggestion Box. If there is room, and it's a well written and thoroughly thought out essay, we'll print it. In that way, you can't accuse us of trying to promote a cause and pushing the opposition aside.

Of all those that came in, one Thos. Burrows wrote as follows: "Why do you have to express your ignorance about Friday meals? I think you are definitely out of order, when you print material that involves religion . . ." That was in regard to my " . . . then on Friday, why do we Protestants have to suffer, too? Can't they have hot dogs or something to take optionally, instead of fish . . . twice a day?"

My answer is straight and simple. It's what I think, and I want to hear no more: anyone who thought that—and I imagine there are more than this one, who was good enough to put it on paper for me—is, in my opinion, a very narrow minded person suffering from an inferiority complex. I made no religious statement, I said nothing against any creed, I did not even infer that the Catholics, or the Moslems, or any religion, was in the wrong because of what they believe in. I merely stated that some people, such as myself, neither like, nor have to eat, fish in any form. Seems it is mostly for religious reasons it is served, I asked, was it possible to have hot dogs we could take if we wanted to? How can you make a religious war out of that?

I personally think that anyone who makes such a statement is doing just like many people do when they say "he makes a good general but he won't make a good president! Look at Grant!" That is a statement handed down from one generation of American history teachers to the next, and when a general is mentioned for the presidential office, that trite statement is the first thing one thinks of. No one stops to think of that general's other qualities, they base their opinion on that statement and Grant's term of office. Washington was a general, too, remember?

I think the two tie in closely, the minute religion is mentioned, he automatically goes up in arms. That's the basis of a lot of trouble today.

My critic also underlined what I had said about the Germans, and says "I certainly think this warrants an apology." I still stand by my opinions, and if you're interested in them, turn to World Events Roundtable!

Hope our future editorials will have a little less brimstone!

R. W. N.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave Macken

Big deal at the gym. Two balls for 25 men to get a weekend workout with. Ten men can play in a game at one time—the other fifteen or so sit around and twiddle their thumbs when they could as well be shooting on the sidelines if a few more of the numerous balls were taken out of hiding . . . speaking of basketball, there were a lot of high hopes shattered when the first cut came in the list of aspirants . . . The fellows probably realize though that a coach is working under pressure and has to make hasty decisions when there are so many candidates trying out . . . It's a good thing that we don't have many of the feminine populace tramping through the buildings with those spicy inscriptions on some of the doors . . . With a prospective rifle team, outing club, basketball, plays, etc. it seems that there is an extra-curricular activity to comply with the desires of everyone . . . To be pessimistic, if you look at the schedule you'll see that the welcome Thanksgiving vacation is followed by more tests. Be prepared . . . One fellow was seized with violent cramps, shook like a leaf, turned purple and collapsed in a heap on the deck recently. The Brunswick water was blamed for the episode . . . If you find a broom that is centrally located, why not put it back when you are through with it. Your buddies don't like to wade through the dirt, either . . .

THOUGHTS WHILE SHOWERING: We have heard that a few of the fellows here got a deer during the abbreviated season . . . Surely looked good to see four Maine men on the All-college eleven . . . There was nearly a lynching when a couple fellows were accused of stuffing the ballot box in the Senatorial elections . . . The pinball machine in the ship's store gets more attention than "that" girl in the Jarvis restaurant . . . The commuters represent our link with society. It must be quite a task for them to travel back and forth and arrange their schedule advantageously . . . It isn't the Wash Cannon Ball—just "Cuffy" Godin's Hupmobile that rambles hither and yon among the buildings. (or didn't you know that it has a name?). . . Lab tests to pull Zoo ranks down, class themes to disrupt English grades—boy we really are under the mighty hand of oppression, huh? . . . Better hours are coming if we are around to drink to them as it mentions in the Stein Song . . . Speaking of this noble piece of work, did you see where the late Lincoln Colcord cut classes to write the words to the song?

Barber Shop

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FACULTY FACTS

By Dave Powers

For this week's faculty personality, let's turn our attention to our assistant to the director and head of the French Department, Jonathan W. French.

Although Mr. French was born in New Haven, Conn., he moved to South Braintree, Mass., at the tender age of four, where he received his grammar school education. Upon completion of 'cela', he went to Thayer Academy, a prep school, where he was active in baseball, football and dramatics.

Mr. French graduated from Thayer in 1933 and immediately entered Bowdoin as a French major. He was pledged to the Zeta Psi Fraternity and was a member of the glee club and active in intra-fraternity baseball and basketball. It might be well to note that while in Bowdoin, Mr. French was the official French tutor to the freshman class for two years. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1937 a member of the Ibis, one of the ten highest seniors, and also the possessor of the Phi Beta Kappa key, a national honor society.

Immediately after graduation Mr. French went to Dijon, France, capital of Burgundy, as a member of the English department of a high school there. While he was there he also attended the University of Dijon.

He returned from France in 1938 to teach French at Bowdoin until 1939. Then he left to teach at Phillips Exeter Academy until 1943, which was interrupted for a year while he attended Columbia Graduate school.

In 1943 he went into the Navy as an ensign and was assigned to the educational services to teach at San Juan and Trinidad. He was

LIBRARY NOTES

Would you like to read everyone else is reading? Here are a few of the Current Bestsellers and Library Favorites that may be found in your Annex Library:

Fiction
Williams: House Divided.
Costain: The Moneyman.
Shellabarger: The Prince Foxes.
Feuchtwanger: Proud Destiny.
Duncan: Gus the Great.
Lewis: Kingsblood Royal.
Hobson: Gentleman's Agreement.
Yerby: The Vixens.
Brace: The Garretson Chronicles.
Scott: The Story of Mrs. M.

Non-Fiction
Gunther: Inside U. S. A.
Byrnes: Frankly Speaking
Liebman: Peace of Mind
Toynbee: A Study of History
Du Nouy: Human Destiny.
Shirer: End of a Berlin Diary
Marshall: Together.
Pyle: Home Country.
Keith: Three Came Home.
Fischer: Why They Behave Russians.

New Non-Fiction
Stassen: Where I Stand.
White: News on the Air
Faucus: Swing into Skiing
Dreiser: The Stoic
Marks: Story of Hypnotism.
Morgan: 100 Lessons in Photography.
Tebbel: The Marshal Fields
Lewis: The Case for Christianity
Kent: World of Famous Paintings.
Roberts: The Chicago Bears
Brown: Report on Germany.

discharged in 1946 and went to work for the V. A. in Togus. He was there that he met President Hauck and accepted an offer to come to the U of M.

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F. W. Chandler & Son
150 Maine Street
Brunswick, Maine

SUGGESTION BOX

The suggestion box yielded a few good ones this time, but the business manager was away most of the week, so many of them will have to be held over until next week.

A few that we can answer follow.

What is the story on the post office hours? Have they been changed since they were first announced? I don't know how many times I have gone over there about 15 minutes before the place was supposed to close and found the window shut tight. Others I have asked with have had the same thing happen to them.

If the clerk is going to close early why doesn't he announce new hours that give the time he will usually close? That would save a lot of guys an extra walk over there with laundry kits and other things that require window service.

The mail clerk has to go in town to get the mail, and sometimes he is delayed a few minutes. This is about the order of the day, however. You'll find the following schedule is best to follow: open 8:30 A. M. to 10:00; 10:30 to 1:00 P. M., and 3:30 to 4:00 P. M. Saturdays he closes at noon.

Another anonymous one came in: Wonder if the Physics Department could consider the plan used now in the Chemistry Department and give a mimeographed copy of the weekly assignments available for every member of the physics class? We called Mr. Oleson and he said he would have a meeting of the faculty. Later he said that they would do so, starting next week. He explained, however, that there is a slightly different proposition between the chemistry and the physics departments, so that assignments could not be posted for too far in advance. They will probably be issued weekly.

That's about all we can handle this week, except people have been wondering why the periodical dishes in the chow line, when they run out of food. The explanation is that the mess cooks try to keep food fresh and hot. You all know food isn't worth a darn cooked an hour or so in advance, so they cook some, then while it is being served, more is cooked. Sometimes supply and the demand don't coincide, so there is a wait. This is avoided as often as possible, and is asked that you bear up!

ACA MEMBERS?

Are you a member of the American Cryptogram Association? Do you like to solve codes and work with cyphers?

Richard Pinkham of Room 8, Lawson Hall, a member of the ACA himself, would like to meet fellows that are interested in aspects of starting such a club.

Meals and Quick Lunches or a place to meet your friends

AGAWAM DINER
Bath Road

NOW HEAR THIS

Maine veterans, whose GI Insurance has lapsed, were reminded today by Samuel Goldberg, Insurance Officer of the Veterans Administration, Togus, Maine, that under present regulations they have only until and including December 31, 1947, to take advantage of the very liberal restrictions now in effect for reinstating their National Service Life Insurance.

Mr. Goldberg explained that, unless an extension is granted, the present liberal method of reinstatement will go out of effect on January 1, 1948. Prior to that date, no matter how long the premiums have been unpaid, applications for the reinstatement of GI Insurance may be made usually without a physical examination, provided the health of the veteran is as good as it was when the insurance first lapsed. Veterans may still reinstate after December 31, 1947, but a physical examination will be required if the insurance premiums will have been unpaid for more than three months.

It is important for veterans to know that they do not have to pay back all the premiums they have missed when reinstating their Term insurance, the plan of insurance first issued to them in service. Only two months premiums have to be paid to put the Term insurance back in force. The amount of each of these monthly premiums is only for the actual amount of insurance the veteran wishes to keep—he does not have to reinstate all of the insurance he had in service. Moreover, the monthly premium rate for the Term insurance is not higher—it remains at the same premium rate which was paid while in service.

Veterans may receive the necessary short and simplified form, and complete information at any office of the Veterans Administration, American Red Cross, or municipal Veterans Information Center.

Rifle Teams

(Continued from page one) shooting his part during the same week and mailing the results to the opposite team. There will also be some matches arranged where the shooting takes place shoulder to shoulder.

Over fifty men have shown interest so far and have elected as captain, William Derby. Any men wishing to join should go to the "Brig" for practice tryouts at any of the stated times posted on the various bulletin boards.

For a Quick Bite . . .

and a Good Bite

Meet me at

SKY-WAY SANDWICH BAR

U of M Campus Entrance

Open 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.

CAMPUS CUTIES



By Don Povich

Pinch hitting for our ailing friend the news editor, Al Mersky, I wandered over to the lower north wing of Weller Hall determined to hit a four sacker, and I think I did!

I found this week's queen of the campus in Room 60. Now Al may be an all-for-the-face man, but give me a good body! Stop reading right now and take another squint and you'll see what I mean. (She has a face, too!)

Her name is Joan Messmore and she comes from Richmond Hills, N. Y. and she's the pride and joy of John Draugham. She now attends Mary Lewis Academy and does modeling on the side (which proves my point.) She is 17 years old, five feet, seven inches and bubbling all over with personality.

And here's the real scoop I managed to wheedle out of the boys in room 60; she has an identical twin sister!

After gazing at this for an hour or so, I think I'll hand in my resignation to the U of M, hop into my jalopy and pray that I have enough gas to get to Richmond Hills, N.Y. (Editor's note: in proof reading the above, I found that Don, in his last sentence, had written "prey", instead of "pray". A slip of the typewriter keys, no doubt!)

Leave it to Pullman to boost the nation's berth rate!

LECLAIR and SON

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Susan Haywood

News Short Subjects

SUN., MON., TUES

Dec. 7-8-9

WHERE THERE'S LIFE

Bob Hope

Signe Hasso

News Short Subject

WED., THURS. Dec. 10-11

CARNEGIE HALL

Marsha Hunt

William Prince

Rise Stevens

Ezio Pinza

News

Evening show starts at 6 P. M.

Prologue Comes Out Wednesday

PROLOGUE, the new inter-collegiate magazine, will make its initial appearance Wednesday, Dec. 10th.

The magazine is a new idea in college publications in that its staff is made up of all the Maine colleges together, the U of M, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. It receives general distribution throughout New England and is sent to various parts of the nation as well.

PROLOGUE enables students to get into print their ideas on the national, international, and local college situations. It has the added advantage of a wide distribution and fulfills a need to promote student expression.

A subscription drive has started this week at the Brunswick Cam-

pus, and anyone interested should see the agent in his building—his name is on the sign in your hall. If you can't find him, see a member of the MAINE ANNEX staff.

The first issue includes such articles as "The 'New Look' Views College Man", written by a co-ed at the Maine Campus; Communism in Czechoslovakia, an eye-witness account written by a student at one of the Maine colleges; Green Mountain Edition, 86 proof; and Basketball, Rhode Island Style.

The magazine is a quarterly, and the issue that is not published this year will be mailed to you if you are not at Orono next year.

Looks like a lot of fun, men! Let's lay that greenback on the line!

Mansfield Brutes

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Saturday, Dec. 6 — Lennie Lizotte's 10-piece Orchestra

Wednesday, December 10 — Collegians

"POMES"

By E. L. Genest

In the days that followed their exits
 From this world and their entries
 Into heaven,
 Carlyle, Emerson, Novalis,
 Boehme, and Plato and Descartes
 And a hundred million others
 Were permitted to take seats
 Before a golden table
 And to ask again the questions
 Whose answers they had so
 Assiduously sought in this life
 And they were enlightened.
 Although regarded by contemporaries
 And posterity as sage and learned
 men,
 Their eminence, they knew,
 Was simply ascribable to the fact
 That they strove to fathom this
 Incomprehensible existence.
 The questions they asked are uni-
 versal.
 "Why did I live?" and
 "Why did I die?"
 "Did You make the world?" and
 "Did You make me?" and
 "Was my soul a part of Thee?"
 When He enlightened them,
 They waxed quiescent:
 Their faces lit with smiles.
 "Had I but known!" and
 "Why couldn't I see?"
 These were followed by
 "But now I know," and
 "Now I see."
 Now you demand,
 "Quickly! Tell me, what did he
 say?"
 To us, the living, He reveals no
 clue but this:
 "Live! Live by the laws of man and
 Me.
 Then die, and learn the reason
 why."

The Haunted Campus

By Don Povich

Have you been awakened at mid-
 night? Or have you been distract-
 ed from your studies at the witch
 ing hour by a strange sound? The
 ANNEX has received several re-
 ports of such sounds in the night.

News hounds that we are and
 always wishing to find the facts (an
 A, please, Mr. Mazlish), we looked
 further into the matter. One night
 in the full of the moon we stationed
 men throughout the campus in an
 effort to put an end to this foolish
 rumor. I pulled this duty myself,
 but I did it reluctantly. I told the
 staff they were all crazy to think
 that such things could come to
 pass. A haunted campus, impos-
 sible! However, as I walked my
 post in front of the Add. Building
 (in a military manner) I heard the
 queerest sound. It was a moan
 like howl, far worse than the
 Hound of the Baskervilles or the
 inner sanctum mystery. I staggered,
 shivered, and held on to the
 flag pole as I looked up. There it
 was atop the Add. Building. The
 figure of a man clothed only in a
 loin cloth standing like a statue
 with his arms raised to the sky. A
 man with the voice of a wolf.

I've lived around these parts all

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WORLD EVENTS ROUNDTABLE

This week's subject came about
 in devious ways, thru conversations
 with staff members when we had
 nothing better to do, a rather inane
 comment on an editorial we re-
 ceived, and widespread interest in
 general.

Many veterans will have varied
 ideas on the subject, and as sug-
 gested in this week's editorial, we'd
 like to hear them. E.D.

The transition we have made
 since the end of the war is one I,
 and many others, saw coming, but
 hoped that somehow it would be
 avoided. That is the feeling toward
 our conquered enemies, especially
 Germans.

I made the comment in the edi-
 torial of the last edition that "we
 should (not) conserve food for our
 poor, starving 'ex'-enemies, the
 Germans . . ." at our own expense.
 One irate individual thinks I owe
 the Gerries an apology.

Well, if you think for one minute
 the Germans like us, except for
 our money, and our food, you bet-
 ter go back and read your history
 books another time.

After the last war, this same
 of my life. I've heard stories.
 Could it be true? Does a lost tribe
 of Indians haunt the Brunswick
 Campus? Listen next time you're
 up at midnight and see.

feeling came about, and look what
 it led to. I am of the opinion that
 unless we keep two entire genera-
 tions of Germans on a low, bare-
 subsistence level, we'll be fighting
 them in one way or another before
 the next generation is gone.

You haven't forgotten the war
 years. Those of you who weren't
 in it saw some wonderful movies
 that partially recreated the horror
 of it. Americans were in Germany,
 and other countries, because of Ger-
 many, going thru unspeakable dis-
 comforts, living 24 hours a day
 in the cold and snow of Italy's
 mountains and France's eastern
 frontier, seeing their buddies fall
 beside them, dead or maimed,
 sometimes an arm or leg being
 blasted off their body and exposing
 raw flesh and jagged bones that
 will never mend. In Maine alone
 which has a comparatively low popu-
 lation, there are today 12,000 vet-
 erans in hospitals, many of whom
 and realize the ambitions they had
 before the war of becoming a suc-
 cess in their chosen field.

I use this strong, but brief, de-
 scription just to refreshen your
 memories a bit, and try to remind
 you of the feelings you once had
 for the German; The Germans
 whom you now think we must feed,
 clothe, and whose country we must
 rebuild.

I'm not preaching the abolition

of Germany. I have no real racial
 or nationality hatreds. I have met
 some fine Germans, and as a rule,
 the individual German is a good
 person. On the other hand, I can't
 quite believe the oft-quoted state-
 ment that "it wasn't the people, it
 was their leaders." The leaders
 have to have support in the first
 place to become leaders, you know.

I know many Americans, on post
 war duty in Germany, met individ-
 ual German families and liked them
 very much. They can't believe that
 these individuals were the Nazis
 that caused the war. Probably they
 weren't.

The thing is, we must, in my
 opinion, treat Germany as a nation,
 not as individuals, and must form
 our policies as we would toward
 that nation. And the only way to
 avoid another conflict with that par-
 ticular nation is to completely sub-
 jugate it, do things we would not
 otherwise approve of, until both
 living generations of Nazis have
 another generation of non-Nazis
 between them. It is difficult to
 breed democracy in such conditions,
 where democracy is practically non-
 existent, but somehow we must do
 it.

The Germans today, in the Amer-
 ican, French and British zones, do
 enjoy a form of democracy as far
 as government is concerned. Our
 military governments are giving
 justice on our own democratic prin-
 ciples. However, as far as food,
 clothing, building materials and the
 like, we can't afford to give them
 all they need. Not until every last
 German who knew Nazi rule has
 died a natural death, and their chil-
 dren. Only then, can we hope to
 rebuild a Germany that will become
 a member of the world family of
 nations and work toward a better
 and peaceful world which we all
 so much desire.

Roy W. Nickerson

We are hearing once more the
 hue and cry to rebuild the indus-
 trial potential of Germany. Twice
 within a generation this country
 has cost American lives and dol-
 lars. Twice within a generation

this policy has filled the coffers
 of the rich and the coffins of the
 poor. Must we once again give
 chance to another Hitler who can
 be supported by another Thyssen?

I do not state, as does the Mil-
 genthau Plan, that Germany must
 be made to subsist on an agricul-
 tural economy; but there is no need
 to re-build their heavy industry
 huge chemical works, and other
 plants that are easily converted
 to munitions factories. German
 light industry has long shown itself
 capable of competing with that of
 other countries. Why not let the
 Germans concentrate on light in-
 dustry instead of raising their steel
 quota a few more million tons?

As long as there is a tri-parti-
 government of Germany, there can
 be no regulated, over-all policy
 reconstruction. One zone is soci-
 alist-controlled, one is commun-
 ist-controlled, and one is free enter-
 prise-controlled. If these zones are
 going to be permanent annexation
 of the countries now in power
 there can never be a further rise
 German militarism. However, most
 people think that Germany is some-
 day going to be re-united. If it
 becomes an actuality, then the re-
 building must begin in the German
 mind, not in the German brawn.
 This has been our signal failure
 for as long as the Germans are un-
 repentant and indifferent to the
 havoc they have created, so long
 will they try to build another de-
 structive war machine.

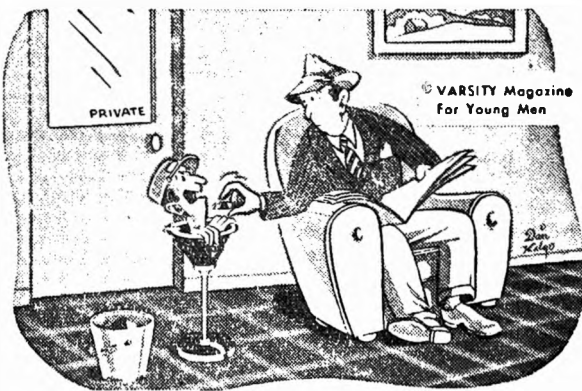
E. E. Murphy

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© VARSITY Magazine
For Young Men

OUT OF THE VARSITY MAGAZINE COMES OUR PIN UP GIRL OF THE MONTH. Her name is Mary Virginia Stribling, aged at the University of Georgia.

An expert at tennis (she's not just holding up the net) Mary is a daughter of the late W. L. Stribling, the famous boxer. Her home is at St. Simons Island, Georgia.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE ON TAP

All this and Heaven too! You no doubt have noticed the photo on this page of the pin up girl. You too can have a date with a beautiful girl like this. You ask us how? Then read on in this column for further details.

On the 12 of December, the Annex is holding a Christmas Ball at the Student Union Building. This dance is to be a semi-formal one, and any member may attend. As yet, the decisions as to the orchestra has not been made. However, music of top quality will be made available. A committee has been working very hard to bring you this dance.

The dance will start at 8:30, and refreshments will be included in the price of the tickets. The decorations will include Christmas trees, Christmas lights, and of course mistletoe. Each student can bring his own date if he prefers; or he can have a date arranged for him. Several buses are going to bring to the Annex dates for all you that want them. When you buy your tickets from the ticket sellers, just tell him if you want a date or if you are going to bring your own. If you want to have a date, the cost will increase a little to take care of corsages. Keep posted on the bulletin boards for complete and up to date information. The Student Union Building has an excellent floor on which to dance and plenty of room. The Annex Fire Department, the electricians, and several working crews are going to help in making the dance a success. At the time this was written, all information was not ready, and this had to be in on Tuesday night. So again we urge you to keep your eyes peeled on the bulletin boards.

The men on the committee are Don Knox, band representative, Jim Elliott, refreshments, Vance Norton, Harvey Lord, Bill Briggs, publicity, Findlen, Victor Maria, Robert Young, Oliver Jackson, decorations, Victor Maria, transportation, Don Barber, finances, and Mr. Curtis faculty advisor and in charge of dates.

OUTING CLUB DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START

The Outing Club drive for members got off to a successful start at the first of the week. At press time, the students had joined the club at great numbers. On Sunday, all members of the Outing Club are invited to go on a trip to Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton. All interested members are asked to be at the Administration Building Sunday morning at 8:30. Transportation will be furnished.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Tomorrow night the Annex Basketball Squad goes into action at Bates College in Lewiston. The Annex will be out to carry out the impressive win streak built up by last year's team. The Annex will have complete coverage of the game as well as a picture in next weeks addition. We also will run a short story on the varsity game between Maine and Bates that takes place on the same night. We also will run a story on the Colby game, that is to take place on next Tuesday night—if space permits.

Be on the lookout for a ski schedule and hockey schedule to be released soon. We wonder what kind of a hockey team the Annex will have.

This week we will give you two predictions for basketball. After watching the Annex squad at practice we think that they should be a tough nut to crack at Bates. How-

Tennis Team Ends Round Robin Matches

The Fall Tennis Tournament was recently completed, and Ben Blanchard was the winner as he went undefeated in all his matches. Ten men were entered in the Round Robin in which each man had a chance to play each other. The men entered were Robert Gascoigne, Ben Blanchard, Pete Hay, Don Knox, James Rice, Dick Knowlton, Stanley Fink, Al Mersky, Ken Murphy, and Ken Dyer. Ben Blanchard who was the winner, lives in New York City and attended Dublin School, Dublin, N. H. He is majoring in Civil Engineering, and he was the guest at the Fall Sports Banquet Wednesday night representing the tennis team. The tournament was held for three main reasons, and that was to give the athletic department a chance to view the future tennis team for the spring, to give the men themselves a look at the competition which they must face, and to provide recreation for the tennis players in the Round Robin competition.

ever, any thing could happen at this early stage of the game. We look for the Annex to win by a score of 58-47. The big question arises when we try to pick the winner of the varsity game. Both Maine and Bates had good teams last year. As this is the first game of the season, we will choose Maine 60-57. Here as in the Annex game, anything could happen and probably will.

Fall Sports Banquet Was Great Success

The Fall Sports Banquet, held on Wednesday, night was a huge success with 61 people in attendance. Numerals were awarded in football and cross-country to 46 men. The banquet got underway at 6:45 with Neil Halkyard as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Rome Rankin of the Maine Athletic Department, and Mr. Lester Jenkins coach of the University of Maine track team were guest speakers. Annex Basketball Coach Zabilisky, introducing Doctor Rankin stated that the university was very fortunate in having Doctor Rankin, and he thinks that Doctor Rankin is one of the greatest interest in all-individuals, and Coach Zabilisky said that he enjoyed working with him as line coach of the University of Maine team.

Doctor Rankin congratulated the men of the two teams for their great performance this past season. He said that the University in order to keep up its championship pride, would be depending on the Annex to supply them with the needed material. For example, he named Reggie Lord of Brunswick as the best defensive halfback he had ever seen. Above all he stressed that every athlete "must get at these lessons" if he wishes to play at the various teams at Maine. He needed the players to come to Orono with the determination to win, and be ready to "rock 'em and sock 'em."

Mr. Jenkins gave an interesting talk on the future of athletics. He stressed how different schools had received large sums of money to pay for them, and how they often emphasized victory by buying players. He dislikes the individual in preference to the team as a whole. He extended his congratulations to the members of the cross-country and football teams, and he is looking with anticipation welcoming the boys to the Orono campus next year. Mr. Jenkins

will conclude his 36th year in coaching in July of next year.

Philip Dube of Brunswick was elected Captain of the Annex Football Squad and gave out numerals to the players. Irving Smith was elected captain of the cross country team and handed out numerals to the other members of the squad. The names of men awarded numerals will be printed in next week's paper.

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DAY DREAMS . . .

By Sid Folsom

Greetings, friends. Well, now that I'm back from the vacation afforded me by my guest columnist, Mr. Mersky, I'd like to wish y'all a late Happy Thanksgiving. I hope everybody had a swell time over the vacation, 'cause I sure did. More fun eating, sleeping, and carousing. That's the life. From what I've heard, some of the boys really celebrated. Rumors have it that there was an abundance of holiday spirits. While I was home, I saw one of my buddies, Dave Powers by name, and the following conversation took place:

"Say," said friend Dave, "this life of wine, women, and song is beginning to get me down."

"Well," said I, a perpetual sucker, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Stop singing!" he replied, and I began wondering when I heard that gag for the first time. The last time I saw Powers, he was drifting along a dance-floor with a dreamy look in his eyes, and a dream in his arms. What a life. I wouldn't be surprised if some of these guys hung a sign over their sacks announcing that they were **Temporarily Out of Ardor**.

I guess the start of the big weekend was on Tuesday evening, when we had that swell Thanksgiving dinner. Some of the guys really looked thankful when they crawled into the mess-hall. But I guess it was just that they were glad to be done with that chemistry prelim. Sort of rough, wasn't it? After that, most of the guys began their relaxation by, first of all, forgetting about homework, and secondly, beginning their organized celebrating. There were more guys in town that night than there were on any of the

preceding weekends. And there were various semi-organized parties under way before long. I guess the boys over in Dorm 25, among others, really got off to a good start.

And then the next morning, those of you who had your eyes open at breakfast couldn't help noticing all the sharpies there. Most of them were wearing ties, and I even noticed some with shoes and pants. **Civilization, No, No, No, No!** Of course, there were a lot of guys that missed breakfast. And they really missed something! Scrambled eggs.

All through the morning, one could observe Joes in various stages of exodus. Some were walking some were floating, and some were flying low. As I remember, I went by air. You know, **Air you goin' my way?** (Yuk, yuk, yuk.) After that, we were all ready for four and one-half days of pure ecstasy. For me, that meant eating when I wanted to, sleeping when and as long as I wanted to, and everything else that just isn't done at Maine. Then there was the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game, and—well, it was a moral victory, anyway. And just think, **TWO** Thanksgiving dinners. Love that turkey! Nothing like it but more of it!

Then of course there was the big Thanksgiving dance, and the school

get-togethers, and all the kids we'd gone through school with. They've all grown up a little, but underneath, they're the same old gang. And finally there was church on Sunday morning with the family, and all our friends, and then we packed up and headed back for the dear old alma mater to rest up for Christmas. I swear all these guys lost weight while they were home. But everybody brought back turkey

sandwiches to pass around. I dunno, but I think I've had enough social activity combined into this recess to last me for quite a while, and we'll all be back then, and . . . wait a minute! Don't I remember making a date with somebody for next weekend? I guess I did, at that. Well, that's settled. I might as well start packing again. On the other hand, I won't bother unpacking. I guess I'll hit the sack.

Seems to me I've got a busy year ahead. Good-night.

State Of The Union

(Continued from page one)

year. It must be mentioned, however, that during its run the play was revised continually to maintain its status in relation to current events. The edition which the Masque players are doing is the latest revision, which brings it up October 1, 1947.

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