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The Maine Annex

Robert Cormier
University of Maine

Roy W. Nickerson
University of Maine

Dave Macken
University of Maine

Mal Chadborn
University of Maine

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

The Maine Annex, Robert Cormier, Roy W. Nickerson, Dave Macken, Mal Chadborn, Erroll E. Murphy, Alvan Mersky, and Sid Folsom

The Maine Annex

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

12

Brunswick Maine, December 19, 1947

No. 7

Senate President Murphy Goes To D. C. For Vets

At 5 p. m. on Monday evening the veterans of the University of Maine Annex gathered at the Student Union to discuss a request of Mr. Fred H. Owen, president and chairman of the National Association of Veteran Trainees.

"Prism" Editors for Annex Named

Last week two men from the Brunswick Campus, representing the Student Union, the University of Maine at Brunswick, visited the Annex and conferred with Director Crouse.

As a result, a Brunswick Campus Editorial Board, to compile information and prepare the material for publication, was appointed.

The board is headed by Director Crouse, business manager, Robert Gascoigne, circulation manager, Donald Knox, photographer, Sterling Tibbits, and editor, Harold Wheeler.

THE PRISM publishes a section of articles and photographs of the campus along with the traditional material. These men will be busy selecting material for the next publication next Spring.

Student Senate Holds Second Big Meeting

By Robert Cormier

Tuesday the Student Senate held its second meeting and with a representative of the press attenders truly. These meetings are held in a very orderly manner and the general appearance of the meeting might add, is very good. The members of the Senate are well prepared for the tremendous job ahead and they have all started to roll along in high gear.

The first item that was discussed was cockroaches! Yes, I said cockroaches. You might have observed an animal crossing your bed-room floor. Don't be alarmed, they will be all gone when you get back from the holidays. A committee has been appointed to investigate the Sunday night cockroaches! I might call the cockroaches! I might call the cockroaches! I might call the cockroaches! I might call the cockroaches! I might call the cockroaches!

It was suggested that some cockroaches could be served on Sunday. In the past these meals have been too good and as I understand it the different Senators have been receiving quite a few from the students. I believe some agreement will be worked out in the future.

One subject that struck me as the highlight of the meeting was one put forth by Mr. Devo of Dawson Hill (top floor). He suggested that there be no meetings, smokers if you would once a week where the students and the students get together.

Mr. Owen requested through Mayor Charles P. Nelson of Augusta that the Division of Veterans' Affairs of the State of Maine notify all veterans in the four Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and the University of Maine, of the association's coming conference to be held at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, D. C. on December 19th and 20th. The purpose of the conference is to call the attention of the Congress to the inadequacy of the present subsistence allowance of veterans and to recommend suitable changes in the G. I. Bill of Rights. Mr. Owen also requested that a representative of each trainee group be sent to the conference.

As we go to press, it is not known whether President Murphy will definitely go to Washington because of a lack of funds. This article reports what went on at the meeting and what was decided. If Murphy goes, it will be because those very veterans, who made the resolution, have shown more financial interest than they had when this was written.

So far, not everyone has come across with their two bits. We can't expect our representative to go without funds, and if the funds, as agreed upon, are not raised — it will not speak well for the veteran trainees at the Brunswick Annex.

The meeting at the Union was sponsored by the Annex Commuters' Association. Paul Flaig, Ralph Ross and Ken Johnson, officers of the Commuters' Association conducted the meeting which brought favorable results. The veterans fully agreed with the idea of the conference and unanimously

(Continued on page two)

An Open Letter To Santa

Dear Santa,

It's been a long time since I've written you, and, knowing how I stand on your records, I hesitated to write you now. But, before you mix this letter up with some bow-wow food and flavored snow to feed Dancer, Prancer, Donner, etc., read on a little, because what I have to tell you is too important to let a single individual's behavior discredit it. As for my believing in your existence at the tender age of 420 months, I certainly do; for anything as infectious as your smile, as contagious as your laughter, as merry as yourself, is good; and anything good is as real and alive as the youngsters who hang up their stockings on Xmas Eve looking forward to your arrival.

I write you with the hope that I might somewhat prepare you for the sights you will see, the discord you will witness, the uncertainty you will feel as you race through the skies on the night of the 24th

Maine Masque Production Makes Hit



An outstanding moment in STATE OF THE UNION. Players in the above scene, left to right: Carol Besse, Bob Townsend, Beatrice Hanson, George Morse, Emile Genest and George Phocas. (Photo by Nickerson)

"State Of The Union" Was Well Performed

The Maine Masque proved itself worthy Wednesday night when a near capacity audience enjoyed its first presentation for the year—"State of the Union."

Under the capable direction of Frank and Beatrice Hanson, the cast gave an all around excellent performance. The cast was well chosen and in many cases the characters proved to be almost the same personality as their real-life players!

Stars of the play were Bob Townsend, who played the part of Grant Matthews, Emile Genest, as James Conover, and George Phocas as newsman Spike McManus.

If laurels should be handed to any one person, they would probably go to Emile Genest for his excellent portrayal of the difficult character of James Conover. He stepped into character at each rise of the curtain and, with the aid of a capable cast, did an excellent piece of recreating a real live person.

Bob Townsend was convincing and quite natural throughout the entire performance. We'll expect big things from him in forth coming presentations.

George Phocas was a natural for the wise-cracking reporter Spike McManus who knew how to turn serious but didn't always do it at the right time!

The female supporting cast deserves a hand for not only doing an excellent job, but for giving so much of their time for the play. Mrs. Hanson lived up to our expectations and gave a fine performance. Anne Files was also enjoyable as Kay Thorndyke.

The only criticism we would offer is that at times some of the actors, especially those who had rather minor roles and felt they had less time to make good, acted a bit self conscious. This is nothing unnatural, and in another play—and we do expect more from the Maine Masque—they should be veterans and over come it!

They should remember that every time a new face appears on the stage, they get equal attention, and if they act their parts well, they'll be recognized without having to put on a special show.

Russian Class May Be Formed

Some interest has been shown here in learning the Russian language.

Mrs. Gordon knows the language well, and says if enough interest is shown, she would see if arrangements could be made to have a class or two per week, during the day. Also, and again if proper interest is shown, there is a bare possibility that a credit could be given for it.

This is not a promise; however, anyone interested, speak to Mrs. Gordon about it today or the week we come back from vacation.

Christmas Dance Was Great Success

The Christmas Ball held last Friday night was a great success surpassing all expectations. Approximately 165 couples were present at the Student Union Building to dance to the music of Gordon Howe.

The dance was planned and executed by a committee representative of the student body chosen by Stanton R. Curtis, in his capacity of faculty chairman of recreation.

The true Christmas spirit prevailed throughout the affair; refreshments were enjoyed and everyone expressed his opinion that it was a great success.

Fifty-five women came from the Gorham State Teachers' College to fill out the gap in the demand and supply for dancing partners.

If the student body is as successful in planning its future activities as it was this first major one, we're certain that we will have no lack of high social life at the Brunswick Campus!

Christmas Gift For Deyo Hall

Deyo Sanitarium is without a doubt, other than the mad screams which hourly issue forth from Weller Hall, the only building on campus in which you can hear a different noise every five minutes. But here's good news for you first floor sufferers of the nightly pipe symphonies. As soon as the building is cleared for the Christmas vacation, an army of plumbers is going to besiege Hotel Deyo and eliminate those snipers of our forty winks. So chin up, chests (you do the best you can Gallagher) out—when you come back on January 6th your nightly woes will be no more. And this isn't one of Sawyer's rumors, your reporter got the facts straight from Mr. Linscott, our Housing Manager.

"Prologue" Receives Fair Welcome

THE PROLOGUE, first intercollegiate magazine to be published in this part of America, made its initial appearance last week.

It received only a fair reception, and various excuses were given by students when asked to subscribe. Many said "come back after Christmas." We will, so have your quarters ready!

The magazine itself is an excellent one. It shows a great variety of material, all of which should be interesting to college students.

The articles have been well chosen on the whole, and contain serious articles on world politics and light fiction. There are fashion notes, poetry, and general interest articles.

Maine, Bates, Colby and Bowdoin all contribute to it, and THE MAINE ANNEX wishes it every success.

Copies are available, and will be after vacation, in the PX; there is an agent in every barracks.

The Maine Annex

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Editor-in-Chief Roy W. Nickerson
 Managing Editors William Robertson, Sidney Folsom
 News Editor Alvan Mersky
 Sports Editor Vance Norton
 Advertising Manager Irving Remar
 Circulation Manager Holland Low
 News and feature staff: Maynard Miller, Emile Genest, Donald Povich, Mal Chadborn, Dave Macken, Erroll Murphy, John L. Borodko, Robert Tucker, Wendell Hodgkins, Robert Cormier, Dick Cook, Dave Powers, Oliver Jackson.
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THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

This week we're a little pressed for time trying to get the edition out early enough so you will receive it before you go home for Christmas.

Therefore, rather than blasting away at something, which requires time-consuming research, we'll tell you a little of the mechanism that makes this sheet tick!

First of all we'd like to express our appreciation to Charlie Johnson, who up till now has been our faculty advisor.

Mr. Johnson got the paper started, and from a crew of men new to the University and its traditions, chose an editor and approved its staff. The first couple weeks he put in a lot of time seeing that we got started out on the right foot, and thereafter, when we needed advice and help, he was more than willing to go out of his way to do so.

Now he finds he must, upon Doctor's orders, give up all outside activities except his actual teaching. This meant giving up the paper, too, which was one of his great interests, stemming from his days as garden editor of a New York State newspaper.

Stepping into his shoes, a little reluctantly it seemed, is Bruce Mazlish, whom we have written about previously in Faculty Facts. Most of you know him anyway, and we might add, complementarily, that knowing Mr. Mazlish is an education in itself! We have high expectations of him.

A five man editorial board has been set up that will confer with the editor on such matters as determining the policy an editorial will follow as representative of the opinions of the paper's staff. This will give us more unified strength.

These men, besides the editor-in-chief, are William Robinson, who is a managing editor, Alvan Mersky, the news editor, and staff members Erroll Murphy, president of the Student Senate, and Emile Genest.

There are about two dozen members of the MAINE ANNEX staff, about a half dozen of whom are most active. Monday nights assignments for the week are given out, and spot news stories are usually handled by one of the editors. The giving of assignments to the editors, who in turn give them to the staff, is done by the editor-in-chief, who also attends to make-up and as it has turned out, through necessity and not general wishes, several of the main news stories. Sports editor Vance Norton has the job of compiling, and practically writing, the whole sports page, and does most of the photography, including the dark room end of the business, by himself.

Irving Remar handles the advertising and has a hectic time of it getting in last minute ads to keep us out of the red! Al Mersky burns occasional midnight oil pounding out news, and Don Povich seems to be his right hand man—took over his job for two editions when Al was er-indisposed.

All in all, as Friend Povich pointed out in an earlier edition, all the confusion, noise, bellowing and what not that makes up any newspaper is found here. In the end, come Friday, we hope we've turned out a newspaper you like.

If you don't, you know where the suggestion box is!

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ON YOUR CAMPUS . . .

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CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave Macken

It might come in handy sometime to know the population of Brunswick which is roughly 14,000. The leading industry is of course the Verney rayon plant . . . Have you stopped to think of the heritage that we have in high school and college sports? The athletic programs in the schools offer about the only place for people to go for that type of entertainment and be reasonably sure that the events aren't fixed . . . Any more Walcott decisions and we can expect anything, anywhere I suppose . . . One syndicated columnist has described a professor as a person who gets up at 7:30 to tell a farmer how to do a job that he's been at since 4:30 . . . Speaking of columnists, if steps were taken to produce better construction in the news columns today, not many of our "top" writers would be exempt from a stiff course in freshman composition . . . If they get away with glaring errors day after day, it makes us wonder why we get banged so severely for a misplaced comma . . . Well, now that Orono has its Calico girl, I imagine it remains for someone to nominate a Buck-skin boy from the male ranks . . . The court men have had just about their share of poor nights for awhile. They didn't seem to click in an overly smooth fashion in either the Colby or the Bowdoin game . . . They had the punch to come through when it counted though at Bowdoin . . . **Thoughts while showering.** Wonder how much of a schedule change will take place for the second semester? . . . Some of the profs have already been accused of "red" activities. (Too many red marks on those returned exams that is) . . . Will the coming lapse of two weeks refresh us, or will we forget enough to make void the value of any refreshment? . . . Ah yes, zoology, simply the study of plant and animal life. Who would think that brave, strong men would quake at the thoughts of a stimulating lab period? Nevertheless, strong men do pale and are nearly overcome by the odoriferousness associated with the fetal pig . . . If I haven't been mislead, it seems that they don't have any class themes at Bowdoin. It surely is hard enough for some fellows to write an outside theme without putting them under the pressure of haste. Just how much of a chance does anyone have to make one draft of a theme, correct punctuation, look for spelling errors and pass in a smooth paper in what amounts to about forty minutes of writing time? Oh, I know we're supposed to be polished by the time we get to college and the practice is sup- any member of the English department to sit down and organize a

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Senate President Murphy

(Continued from page one)

elected Erroll E. Murphy as their representative. Discussion about the purpose of the conference and duties of the representative originated from the floor and all points were cleared up.

Kenneth B. Johnson, a commuter student, proposed the idea of adopting a written petition for all veterans interested in the purpose of the conference. This petition would show what veterans of the University of Maine Annex were interested in the work of the National Association of Veterans Trainees' conference. The motion was approved.

A fund for Mr. Murphy's expenses on the trip was also set up. "Mr. Murphy goes to Washington" on Friday of this week. I'm sure he knows his assignment and will well-represent the University of Maine Annex vets.

Student Senate

(Continued from page one)

er and just discuss different subjects. I think this is a good idea and I believe that it is being carried out. These meetings would be open to Tech, Arts and Science, and Aggie students and there would be different faculty members attending each week to lead the discussions. Anything and everything could be discussed, from the latest best-sellers in the literary field to the newest thing in atomic bombs. What do you think of it?

From what I have seen of the Senate in action I don't think that you students will be disappointed in your election of Senators. The only thing that they ask of you is to back them with everything you've got and they'll do the rest. theme with some body to it in the same amount of time.

FACULTY FACTS

By Mal Chadborn

Let us turn our attention week to Mrs. Constance Ma Spanish instructor. Mrs. Ma was born in Whitinsville, M and attended the Mary Burr School in Northampton, Mass

Upon graduating she en Smith College where she major Romance languages. She rec her A. B. degree in 1944 and gan immediate practical applic of her knowledge as interp with the OSS (Office of Stra Services) in Washington, D Here she met Mr. Mazlish, was also working for the OSS, they were married.

After they finished their wor the government they decided to a trip through Mexico. W asked for comments on this c try, Mrs. Mazlish said, "It wou hard to describe in a few sente but I think the two outstan observations which I made Mexico will undoubtedly make important contribution to the m and art fields of the future, and country is extremely backward comparison to our usual concep of a democratic Mexico."

When Mrs. Mazlish returne the Fall of 1945 she became Spa and English teacher at Colby A demy, Brooklyn, N. Y., where taught until the Fall of 1946, w she came to the Brunswick Cam where she is instructor in Spa

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SUGGESTION BOX

At the risk of sticking my neck out, I'm going to question our Athletic Director, Mr. Raymond. It seems that Mr. Raymond publically reprimanded a few of our Maine cheerers at the game between the Maine Annex and Bowdoin on the night of Dec. 13. According to my Bowdoin informer, who claims to have seen and overheard all, Mr. Raymond was entirely at fault when he released his verbal lashing against the unfortunate victims in the lower gym. If the Maine cheerers are guilty of only cheering, I wish to say that Mr. Raymond owes them a public apology—How about it Mr. Raymond?

Anonymous

Dear Mr. Anonymous: Thank you for, as you call it, "sticking your neck out", if that is what you have done in bringing to the attention of the student body the spectacle of your friend of last Saturday evening. If I am entirely correct by having given a so-called, "verbal tongue lashing" to an unfortunate victim who was guilty of "cheering", I certainly want to give a public apology. However, my recollections are correct. I would like to make a few recommendations to the individual to whom I spoke as well as to any persons who might need a word of caution.

In the first place we should realize that not only are the men who play on our teams and their coaches representatives of the institution to which they are associated, but likewise the individuals who sit in the bleachers and are privileged to watch the contests are also representatives. In this instance I am referring to those of us who are directly or indirectly connected with the University of Maine.

We act and demonstrate what we are wherever we go. To the cheering players and coaches, to the officials, to the spectators, and we frequently to the people who witness the results of contests in the arena we exemplify ourselves. Cheering is good. Whether it be for our team or the other fellow.

It is a wholesome and healthy way of announcing our presence. Booing, catcalling, official bating, slandering, using such remarks as "you bum", etc., to an official, and other acts of ungentlemanly conduct are not the conduct of a University of Maine man. I don't think you would like it. We wouldn't have it.

As I mentioned earlier, perhaps you did not hear all of the above in Saturday's game between the

NOW HEAR THIS

By Alvan Mersky

We've got an extraordinary pamphlet this week for you vets who can read. It's unusual in that it is Service edited and written in simple words—not like one of those War Department Circulars that used to describe in four syllable words the correct way to scrape a spud and do a left face. The book deals with all the angles on National Service Life Insurance; complete with latest changes, premium payments, insurance conversion, reinstatement, a table of premium rates, and much more which we guarantee will answer your most complex questions. If any of you guys are confused as to the how's, why's, and how much's of G I Insurance conversion, this book is for you! They will be distributed by your proctors, and, if you don't get hold of one, the V A Office will gladly fix you up.

If any vet has not in the past, or does not in the future, receive his check, Mr. Goud is the man to see about it and not the contact representative who is here on Tuesdays. This is for your own good, because Mr. Goud has faster access to authoritative action on any question concerning the subsistence checks than the Tuesday representative.

Note this, you vets (hi, McDonald) who are stumbling around the campus with stars in your eyes and (censored) thoughts in your minds.

Bowdoin JV's and The University of Maine Annex. Some of what is mentioned I did hear. It was heard to the embarrassment of a lot of people, some of whom were not too far from the individual concerned.

If the person to whom I've addressed my remarks is guilty of the above, I think he should ask himself the following question. "Just who am I to make such a spectacle of the University of Maine and myself?"

Jim Britt says, "If you can't take part in a sport, try to be one anyway. Will you?"

ROBERT E. RAYMOND
Director of Athletics

If you are going to be married and want your dependancy checks to start as of your marriage date, you must previously notify the VA of your intentions via one of their forms. You must also present a duplicate public record or a photostatic copy from the town in which you get married—for VA filing.

If you don't want to go through all the red tape of taking another physical exam, you'd better re-instate your G I Insurance before the

31st of this month. All you have to do, prior to that date, is pay 2 months back premiums and sign a statement that you are in the same health as when your policy lapsed in order to get your insurance back in working condition.

You vets with "ouching" teeth that need attention can be helped by Mr. Goud under VA auspices. The next time a piece of that steak or chicken that we are always getting for chow gets in a fight with

one of your cavities, scam over to the Ad Building and see Mr. Goud.

Here's the big break for you vets with all the fishy stories. The Government will send you, via the G I Bill, to the Sparring School of Deep Sea Diving. You'd better have plenty of brain matter before undertaking this course, because it's pretty deep (ouch). If interested, gargle with some salt water and see Mr. Goud one of these Mondays.

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WORLD EVENTS ROUNDTABLE

What should have been done in the first place with the present debate in this column, about what to do with Germany, was to have Emile Genest present his views at the same time as I did. However, I didn't know he was so strongly pro-German, and therefore I dug up only two reports, both similar.

And thus this is being dragged out three weeks. This should be the last, however, and a new one appears here as well.

To use quotes to battle quotes, Emile Genest said "insofar as I can see, Mr. Nickerson, you advanced no real and logical reasons for believing as you do." Evidently, what is logical to me is not logical to him.

For reasons, however, I definitely stated that "the leaders have to have support in the first place to become leaders." I couldn't go out tomorrow, alone, or with, say, everyone in the U of M Annex, and tell President Truman I wanted to be king of America. Neither do I believe Hitler told von Hindenburg he wanted to be Fuhrer. He was chosen by Hindenburg, under a little pressure, as the only one available. Then Art 48 of the Weimar Constitution was invoked, giving Hitler absolute power "in time of crisis." An election, plebiscite, vote of confidence or what have you, was held, and Hitler won? Why? Because the people willed it.

Mr. Genest said "you did make a powerful appeal to one's emotions, however." He goes on to ask, "When shall we, as a people, realize that emotions displace reason?" with a few embellishments you can read if you wish, in last week's issue.

My answer is, you cannot play on one's emotions if he is not receptive. How could one man play upon the emotions of a nation? And why would I, in a brief written passage, attempt to play on emotions? I am sure my intention was to refreshen memories with forceful language, which seems to be all anyone understands.

I will admit, Hitler did play upon the emotions of his people, AFTER he had won them over; he played on their emotions to KEEP them, by his mass demonstrations of military power, having tens of thousands of massed troops parade, big political and armed might rallies of patriotism. Who wouldn't cheer at the sight with which they were confronted, even if they knew their brothers and sons were there, and that this big machine was to be piloted toward the destruction of Europe?

Mr. Genest has some fine points in his article, and I respect them. However, I cannot say his arguments changed my views. I still believe Germany cannot be treated according to individual families we have met and like, but as a nation as a whole, and we must stamp out the Prussian myth that has destroyed Germany more than twice, by the only natural means—death.

I do not advocate concentration camps nor, as I wrote before, the abolition of the German people. I think that Nazism has been planted so deeply in the minds of the men who were young at the time of the Hitler rise to power, that that entire generation, and the children of that generation, must pass a life of hardship and die a natural death before a peaceful Germany can be born.

I cannot look at it the way some idealists would—"would you want that had Hitler conquered us? Wouldn't you want them to be lenient toward us?" No! I know how they would have been toward us, because I remember the Staligs and Drachau and the various other horror camps. What we are doing now, and seems too cruel to many, is like feeding them milk and honey as compared to the Nazi policy which was put into effect during our life time.

Roy W. Nickerson

By E. E. Murphy

The wise ones around the newspaper office tell me never to stick my neck out or go against public opinion. As usual I will do just the opposite and stick my neck out for someone to remove.

The subject of price control and rationing, the two of them being necessarily complementary, has taken a lot of beating in the last couple of years. It has been called such names as "methods of a police state", "a haven for demagogic bureaucracy", and others of the same kind. Using phrases of this type Congress dumped overboard most of the ballast of controls in 1946, and then the balloon went up. The following is my attempt to explain why prices are high and how they can be brought down to the level of our pocketbooks:

In the six years from 1939 through 1945 wholesale prices rose 41%; during the thirteen months after price controls and rationing were dumped, in June 1946; prices rose 34%. Between June, 1946, and August, 1947, decontrolled food prices rose 33%; in the same period CONTROLLED rents rose less than 2%.

While the mass of Americans have been losing their fight to keep up with the increase in prices, U.S. corporations raised their profits from \$12.5 billion in 1946 to approximately \$17.4 billion in 1947. Yet some corporations still say that their profits are "subnormal". One of these corporations had \$88 million profits after taxes in 1946; the FIRST HALF of 1947, their profits were over \$86 million. Now this would be perfectly all right if the wages of everyone went up with prices of commodities and the pro-

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fits of the corporations. However, this has not been the case. Living standards, though higher than in the immediate post-depression years, have been falling steadily since rationing and price controls were removed in June, 1946. The people in the lower and fixed income groups, such as civil servants and teachers, are the ones who suffer the most. These people are certainly being rationed, but it is a type of rationing that few are willing to accept as necessary. They are being rationed because they haven't enough money to buy the necessities of life.

Now the program for rationing and price control:

The first thing should be the imposition of full price control under the powers given to the President in the Second War Powers Act. Following along this line, the President could roll back the prices of certain scarce commodities. This would prevent labor from asking for a third round of wage increases, which would only tend to force prices up a few more notches. Some commodities, such as meat, butter and bread would certainly have to be rationed. To those who say that rationing will bring back the black markets, I reply that the cost of nearly all things in the present open market is higher than it was in the black market during the war.

Steel and other scarce durables could be allocated (with due protections against monopoly) by an office similar to the old War Production Board. Our steel and coal production facilities could, at the same time and with a weather eye for unemployment, be greatly expanded.

More lumber and other building materials should be channelled into low cost housing projects. This would prevent speculators from driving the price still higher by bidding for these materials so they can re-sell or use them for the construction of sports gardens, night clubs and other non-essential buildings.

The margin on all grain transactions should be set at 100%. This, coupled with price control, would prevent a huge amount of the present speculation and would stop the grain dollar from being split so many ways.

These steps, along with strong enforcement of our anti-trust laws, should put the brakes on inflation and bring our economy toward an even keel. It may even now be too late. The do-nothing policy of the past few months must be dropped and we must have positive action!

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Oddities

We've gotten suggestions to include everything from sexy stories to a list of available Brunswick women in our weekly periodical via those questionnaires we passed around last week. One of the better suggestions, we thought, was the publishing of a column relating a few anecdotes of classroom oddities. If this column is written, it will have to rely solely on the contributions we find in the SUGGESTION BOX from you, the student. That's all you do is record the dopey doings of these classroom characters who always seem to come up with the wrong thing at the right time. Here's the kind of stuff we want:

When Bill Goodrich arrived late for one of Mr. Halkyard's (and Dunham's) roundtable math discussions, he was promptly asked by teacher, "Are you Kendall or Goodrich (is that right?)" Bill merely looked at him and said, "Yes."

An Open Letter To Santa

(Continued from page one)

of supposed civilization; you'll wonder where the thinkers, the leaders, the great exponents of humanity are; you'll look for the liberal conciliators, for the demanders of peaceful arbitration, but you'll seek in vain. You will ask for solutions, but you will hear no answering voices.

Well, there it is, Kris! I know it isn't pretty. You could bring a pair of rose-colored glasses along with you, but that would just doctor up the sights; there are still the sounds and the feelings to contend with.

I don't know whether it comes in package form or not. Santa, but it certainly would be a wonderful thing if you could deliver to this unhappy world of ours a little understanding; a little foresight; a little more willingness to talk things over rather than to fight them out. Most of all we'd really appreciate a good supply of that true Christmas spirit; enough of the precious vintage to urge us on to doing something for our fellow man; to ease his burdens, to help reclaim his children from starvation, to get a little more closer to him physically as well as spiritually. And if, Mr. Claus, you have one of those modern type sleighs with trick exhaust pipe, a lot of people would look twice, and, what's more important, think twice, if you did a little fancy spelling out of "War doesn't decide who is right, but who is left" as you pass over the

CAMPUS CUTIES



By Alvan Mersky

The first floor of Dawson Hall was the scene of my mad search for pulchritudinous, beauty week. As you see above, it ended with complete success in the form of Dorris Mayne from misty California.

She is the property of Emil Winter in room 9. In the midst of some fast conversation with friend "Jay" and his roommate "big w" Johnny Milton, here are the facts: managed to dig out on this week "Campus Cutie".

Blonde, 18 year old "Dorrie" stands 5 feet 7 3-4 inches high and is 125 pounds of pleasing proportions. She is an exceptionally good swimmer having participated in several swimming exhibitions, and around her home town of San Diego, and, according to Mr. Winter, she "makes the lightest, fluffiest yeast rolls and biscuits that ever rolled off a table. Dorrie is present a Freshman in San Diego State College.

If any of you interested hobby are going to be around next summer, she will be flying (if her arm don't get too tired) up to Kinfield for her summer vacation which, incidently, is how and when "Jay" met her. We'll see you a there—

more arbitrary and belligerent of our nations.

Well, I guess I've used up enough of your time. Your favorite refreshments of 1 pint of Southern Comfort and a pound of Camembert cheese will be awaiting you in the same place as always.

Respectfully yours,

Alvan Mersky

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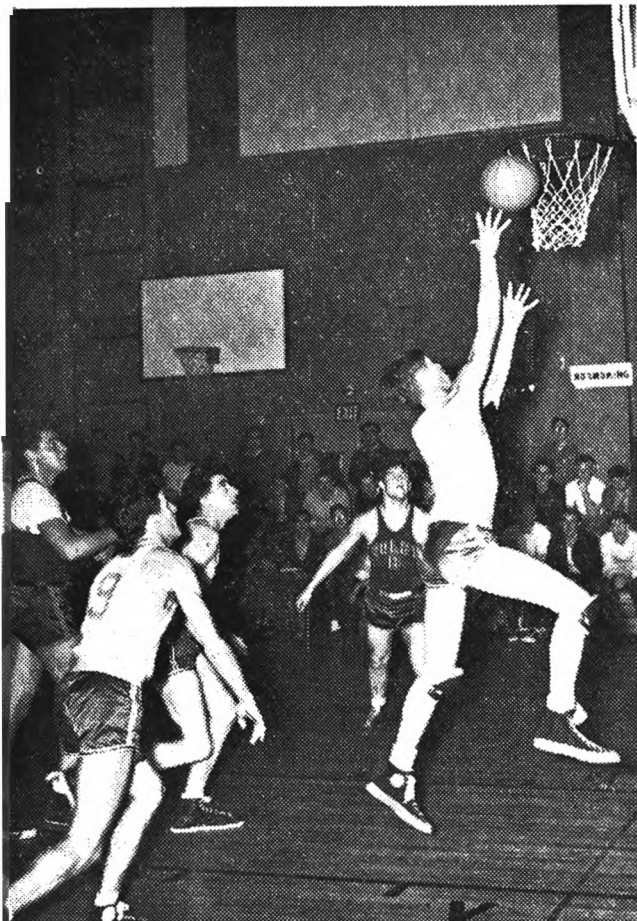
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SPORTS



Bob Kelsey, Annex center, goes in for a lay up shot in the Annex-Bowdoin J. V. game last week. Kelsey was high scorer with 21 points. Dentremont, Gott are other Annex men in picture. (Photo by Norton)

Maine Annex Hoopmen Clip Bowdoin Jayvees, 59 To 54

The Maine Annex copied their third win of the year as they downed Bowdoin J. V. by a score of 59 to 54 at Bowdoin College Saturday night. The Annex playing badly off form had to put the skids on to beat out a stubborn Bowdoin team.

The Annex opened up in the first half with a terrific scoring barrage as they dropped in a total of 15 points while they held Bowdoin to 10 points. The Annex began to fall apart at the seams as they threw the ball away several times, and they seemed to become helpless. Bowdoin paced by Foster and Morrison, cashed in on the Annex bad passes and cut through the Annex defense to cut the Annex lead to 23 at the half way mark.

In the last half Bowdoin tied the game several times but the Annex could grab a short lead. In the final minutes of play Small, Kelsey, and Dentremont, caught fire as they paced the Annex five to put the Annex out in front. However, to be out done, the Bowdoin kept themselves in the game as they intercepted Annex passes and got just a few points behind. With a minute remaining in the game the Annex froze the ball and prevented more scoring chances.

High scorer for the Annex was

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Intramural Sports

Intramural competition in basketball and bowling is in full swing. Two leagues have been formed in each sport. Several close games have been played and there will be more of the same. The following indicates the standing of the two different leagues.

BASKETBALL

League Standings

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
4	2	1
6	2	1
2	2	1
7	2	1
5	2	1
1	1	2
3	1	2
8	0	3

Three I League

Team	Won	Lost
14	3	0
11	2	0
15	2	0
9	2	1
13	0	1
17	0	1
16	0	2
10	0	2
12	0	2

The bowling league standing.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
2	3	0
5	2	0
8	2	0
1	2	1
4	1	2
7	0	2
6	0	2
3	0	3

THREE I LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
14	3	0
9	2	0
16	2	0
15	2	0
17	0	1
13	0	1
10	0	2
12	0	2
11	0	3

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Help Wanted

All men who might be interested in joining the Annex Sports Staff report at the Annex office on January 7 at 6:30. We are in urgent need of securing more help. All of the regular reporters are asked to be present at this meeting.

Sport Sidelights

We suggest that all of you read the article in the paper on another page that Mr. Raymond wrote. We agree with him on this matter.

Coaches Zabilisky and Raymond have brought together a fine basketball club. Many unjust comments were made at the start of the season that the wrong players were chosen, but time has proven that they were the right moves. The Annex next opponent will be Washington Teachers College on the 7th of January. We hope that all of you will attend this game. On the 11th the Annex faces their toughest foe when they face the Junior Varsity from Orono. This game should be of special interest because several of the last year's Annex team will be on this squad. The Annex should go far this year if they can keep their heads and not go into the game thinking that it will be a run over. The Bowdoin game proved that.

At this time the combined Sports Staff wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Watch you guys next year is Leap Year! You may get caught by the right woman.

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Hockey Draws Near

Old man winter has put in an appearance and so a call to hockey. As yet the hockey coach has not been named, but there will be one present when hockey starts.

There are all ready four games on schedule which should provide for plenty of entertainment. The season begins on January 24, when the Annex will be host to Bowdoin J. V. The 28 of January will bring Bridgton to the Annex to give the team a battle. The Annex returns to action on February 11 at Bridgton. On the 14 of February match with Bowdoin J. V. at Bowdoin College.

Up to the present time there has been one meeting of the hockey squad, but anyone who has a pair of skates and a stick is welcome at the first try out. All men interested should watch the gym bulletin board for date of the first practice.

Spraying of the skating rink across from the student Union Building has begun, and it should be ready for use soon. Flood lights have been installed for night hockey and recreational skating.

The athletic department would like people using the rink to obey the various signs posted about the rink. They stress this as being important to insure the best ice and skating conditions.

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DAY DREAMS . . .

By Sid Folsom

It is my confirmed opinion that we should do away with all dormitories which have rooms that face into the cold north wind that is so prevalent around the Brunswick Naval Air Station. To back up my point, I shall relate an incident which happened to me this morning. As I struggled out of my sack, I noticed that my room was a trifle chilly. I was still asleep as I dressed so I didn't pay much attention to that fact, but when I returned from my morning classes, I found the room in the same frigid condition. This required some careful consideration. Having dug out my typewriter to compose this column, I adjusted the radio, sent the proctor out to bring me something to eat, and began to concentrate. I worked a short time, 3 1-4 seconds to be exact, and then I decided I needed something to protect my hands from the cold. I pulled on a pair of gloves and went back to work. Before long, my hands were cold again, so I repeated the process until I was at last wearing gloves, knitted mittens, and ski mitts.

But at this point, my suspicions were suddenly aroused. Could it be, could it possibly be that someone had neglected to turn on the radiator this morning? I reached out and touched it. Before I could pull my hand back to safety, I had seared off the ski mitt and mitten, the glove, and most of the epidermis of my hand. Evidently the radiator

WAS on. Something, however, was amiss. I decided to take a quick look at the thermometer behind me to see if it was really as cold as I thought, or if the reason was merely that the Wheaties I had for breakfast last Tuesday morning had finally worn off (usually I get to breakfast on Tuesdays). Hmm, only 13 degrees below. Thirteen always was my unlucky number. I turned back to the typewriter and found that it had frozen fast. I heated it for a few seconds close to the radiator, and it was soon in working condition again. I went back to my typing. By now I had written the heading of the column, and had run out of ideas. What to do? Maybe something to eat would refresh me. I reached in my locker and withdrew a chunk of frozen coffee. Very tasty, but a might warm. Evidently the closed locker door had kept its temperature just above zero. I went back to my typing. I looked up and noticed the wind coming dustily across the air strip. THAT was the cause of all the trouble. And me having a room with a northern exposure. Brrr. Suddenly I decided to expose this scheme of the Navy to cause us to slowly freeze to death. Words flowed from the typewriter. But the cold air is too much for me. My hands are numb, my brain is numb (more so than usual), and the typewriter is beginning another freeze-up. The radiator is beginning to cool off, and I'm beginning to feel drowsy. They say that drowsiness is one of the first symptoms of freezing to death. Oh, well, I didn't have my homework done anyway.

Suddenly the door opens, and a warm gust of air wafts into the room, making my eyes water. When they finally clear, the room has

warmed somewhat, and I can make out the figure of my bosom friend from the South (South side of the building, that is), Burt DeFrees. Evidently it is a warm day in the South, for as he starts to speak, I see he is attired in T-shirt and tennis shorts. They MUST be having a warm winter in the South. He speaks. Listen! He is inviting me into his room to sample his southern hospitality. Needing no

second call, I fight my way clear of my bulkier clothes, and make a mad dash across the hall, balmy breezes blowing gently in my face as I leave my room. There is a warm, cosy feeling that emanates from his room, along with Hawaiian music, and I wouldn't be surprised to see a few saronged hula girls, or at least a southern belle offering me a mint julep. Alas, my eyes are watering again, and all is lost to view.

Perhaps it is just as well. All that, I couldn't possibly bear. I go back to my own room. But I sink down into the comfortable easy chair, and begin to absorb little of the wonderful warmth, can smell the fragrant aroma of luscious hot coffee my host is preparing for me, and I can feel in my bones that I am at last at home. Ah, this U. of M. hospitality really wonderful.

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