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## The Maine Annex, vol. 2, no. 10

The Maine Annex

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## Authors

The Maine Annex, Don Povich, Burt DeFrees, Maynard Miller, John L. Borodko, Dave Macken, Robert Cormier, Wendell Hodgkins, John L. Borodko, Erroll E. Murphy, Harold Look, and Mac McAuslan

# The Maine Annex

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

Brunswick, Maine, February 6, 1948

No. 10

## Annex Senate Makes Investigation Of Food And Campus Store

By Don Povich

Plate there has been plenty of food done on the campus about poor condition of the food in mess hall and the high prices of foods in the University store. At the January 30th meeting of the Annex Senate made a sincere effort to find the facts and to see if the present time is operating under a deficit.

S. McGuire, Business Manager was the first man questioned in connection with the mess hall problem. He stated that while the price of raw food had gone up the price of raw food throughout New Brunswick had gone down some 20%. In view of these facts the mess hall at present time is operating under a deficit.

Nevertheless, McGuire stated that the board rate would be cut up at the Brunswick Campus. The rate will remain at the present \$170.60 per semester. The Administration has no other choice but to cut down on the food consumption. In light of the fact that the average consumption of milk per person was \$1900.00 worth and this is \$4500.00 worth it was decided that a cut-down in the use of milk would help to solve the dilemma. If milk were held to one quart per person the savings realized would amount to some \$1500.00. Administration had the choice of courses of action, either to cut milk at one meal or to ask for a voluntary cut-back in the consumption of milk. It was decided to have a one week trial. This trial will be the first week of the next semester.

The Student Senate next questioned Mr. Bruce and Mr. Ryan of the University Store Co. Mr. Bruce stated that in the future coke would be seven cents and that there would be a two cent refund on the cokes. Mr. Ryan said, "A carton of cokes now sell for \$2.00." The Student Senate is to be commended for their fine work in their efforts to better the position of the student on the campus.

## Normal Dance At Westbrook Friday

The Good Neighbor Policy has been put into effect again and our neighbors south of the border—the Brunswick town line, is—have issued us an invite to a staff of "The Tower", at Westbrook Junior College has extended a cordial invitation to all the students of the U of M, Brunswick campus, to attend an informal dance, Friday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur Gymnasium.

The girls at Westbrook, are a lively start to the new semester and close the old. How about giving up the books for the night and come down and join the crowd!! See you Friday...

Admission is 30 cents including the reports sent in from all-female institution of higher learning, we don't doubt that this will be a bang-up affair! For the trials and tribulations of The Week, and have a fling at fun!



THE MAINE ANNEX HOCKEY SQUAD—Front row from left to right: Wilson, Ribbons, Methot, Davidson, Flaig, and Paradis. Back row: Marcotte, Squires, Dunham, Franchetti, Estes, and Ladd. Several members were not there when the picture was taken.

—Photo by Norton.

## Gatherings Planned For Students, Profs

By Burt De Frees

We here on the Brunswick Campus are, in many respects, more fortunate than our brethren of the Orono Campus; however, for the purpose of this article, it will be necessary for me to bring to the front only on advantage, namely, that of having our instructors so close at hand most any time during the day — and sometimes the evening as well — we map approach them with our problems and questions. From reports, it is surmised that in Orono after an instructor's class, he takes flight in self defense to the shelter of his practically impenetrable domicile.

Through the willingness of our instructors to meet with us for the purpose of, discussion, the gatherings at the Student Union between the faculty and students have at last come to a realization. The first of these will take place Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at 7:30.

It was suggested that we have a speaker on which we may base our discussion, but as a talk which would have the factors necessary for the three colleges to discuss is impossible, it is instead proposed that you, the students, submit questions which you would like most to have discussed. Out of those submitted, a representative program will be chosen and published. The questions may be on anything, ranging from foreign affairs, the Third Party, the most recent best-seller, to the latest development in the scientific field.

Grab a piece of paper, label it "discussion", write your question, sign your name only if you wish, and drop it in the Suggestion Box. Then, Friday, Feb. 13, look for the questions selected in the ANNEX and come to the Student Union the next Wednesday to discuss the topic you have chosen.

Next week THE MAINE ANNEX will be four pages, but despite the long vacation, we WILL publish. As in the past, a four page edition is only an emergency, and not a permanent change.

## Outing Club To Sponsor Vic Dance

By Maynard Miller

An informal vic dance sponsored by the Outing Club will be held in the Student Union, Friday, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 11:30 in the evening. Thirty-five girls are being invited from Westbrook Junior College, and if you don't want to be left out of the fun buy your ticket now from any member of the ticket sellers whose names are given below. The admission is only 60 cents a person, and they must be bought before noon Friday, 13. No tickets will be sold at the door. Be sure to bring your activity ticket with you when you buy your ticket.

In keeping with the occasion, the Student Union will be decorated with black cats, broken mirrors, ladders up against the wall so you can walk under them, and posters showing three men fighting a cigarette on a match and so forth. The decoration committee is composed of Don Barbour, Jerry Kominsky, and Fran Murtaugh.

Tickets can be purchased from Niel Bishop, 17-5; John Bull, 17-77; Emil Winter, 18-9; Jerry Kominsky, 20-67; Tom Knowland, 20-55; Vance Norton, 25-80; and Phil Murtaugh, 25-4.

(Continued on page six)

## Mid-Years — And Other Such Nonsense

By the time we go to press, the frenzied screams and groans will — we hope — be on the wane. For a period of one week the Campus has echoed with the released expressions of pent-up dubious hopes and anxiety. The floor of the chow hall has run red with broken ketchup bottles and pieces of expertly thrown boiled carrots. Continuous warfare has been waged in the dormitories, with every hall a no-man's land, and every room a last stand. Numerous holes have appeared in the walls of various buildings, and not a few still contain the heads of frustrated students.

The reason for the present hubbub, needless to say, is extremely apparent. It is a custom among the majority of the American Universities, unfortunately, to conduct an annual series of examinations under the disarming title of "Mid-Years". The Brunswick Campus is deeply engrossed in this tit-bit of traditional anguish. The hope of each and every man is that these tests

## Machinery Started For Campus Mayor Campaign

### Annex Wheels Begin Political Grinding As Constituents Canvas Campus for Petition Signatures

By John L. Borodko

In the Student Union on Friday February 27, there will be a dance to inaugurate the 1948 "Mayor of the Campus". When the Student Senate met two weeks ago it was decided to sponsor a "Mayor of the Campus" campaign which would terminate at the dance where the new Mayor will receive his justly won rewards.

## Speaker Declares Chapeau Democratic

Since the coming dance is to be sponsored by the Phi Delta Chapeau, we of the Maine Annex thought it would be a good idea to interview one of the members of the club. The member interviewed decided to remain incognito, but his views were freely proffered.

It seems that there are quite a number of dissidents among the students and the main beef against the Phi Delta Chapeau is that it's supposedly undemocratic. Now, says our victim, there are beefers no matter where you go and the majority of them in this case, befoul about the method of the election of officers. But at the meetings were there any of these boys who thought that this was undemocratic? If they were there, they certainly didn't have the courage to stand up and say what was on their (Continued on page six)

### SCOOP!

We've just received word that on Monday, Feb. 16, Col. R. V. C. Bodley will speak here at the Annex.

"Bodley of the Sahara", famous world traveler, adventurer, author and lecturer, will speak on Islam, showing how it affects the Middle Eastern situation today, and its bearing on the world, among other things.

Full details next week.

will in truth be mid-years, and not finals.

However, supposing that we are all together again next term, how about making the Campus a little better community in which to associate with each other. An important factor in such a step is an item called esprit de corps, or school spirit. One way in which the spirit might be built up is by having a larger number of students turn out for the various games and sports in the future. Another is by choosing a man to back for the coming Mayor of the Campus, and backing him all the way.

A second factor is the practice of hanging trays and stamping feet at the least hesitation in the chow line. The first time was mildly amusing, the second was disturbing—masterpiece of understatement—and the third was downright childish. One last thing, if you must throw food, let's have no more of the chocolate custard pie—it's rough on starched collars.

Last year the campaign was held with great success and the way everybody is this year you know, "Lead me but to the path of glory". I'm sure there will be a number of candidates who will vie with each other and who will make the bombastic senators in Washington hang their weary heads on their dropped "chests". Last year the candidates made a lot of promises, but things didn't change, so this year the man to elect is the one who is the most sincere. After all, a three hour siesta in the afternoons does help one to conserve his energy.

In order to be a candidate for Mayor you must submit a petition signed with at least thirty-five names to the Student Senate. A few minutes ago one of my "Hammer and Sickle" boys called me up and told me that one hopeful candidate has three hundred and fifty names already to sign. My only comment is, "Capitalistic propaganda". Through necessity the candidates will be limited to four, so the four with the most names on their petitions will be the ones to dig up the cut-throat tactics.

The campaign speeches will be published in the "Maine Annex" the twentieth of February. Hell-raising days will be on Tuesday the 24th and Wednesday the 25th. An assembly will be held that week in the student Union and on Thursday the 26th the election will be held to determine who can throw the most of the bestest bull.

This dance is being sponsored by the Phi Delta Chapeau (Fecteau and his henchmen) and there will be men going around and about in the next few weeks to take care of (Continued on page six)

## Rep. Margaret Smith Brunswick Speaker

Representative Margaret Chase Smith has accepted the invitation of the Brunswick Political Forum to speak before the student body on Wednesday evening, February 25, at 7:30. The talk will be open to all students of the Brunswick Annex.

Mrs. Smith recently asked the members of Congress to increase the veterans' subsistence; in so doing, Mrs. Smith submitted information given her by the representatives of the Maine campus.

Of the four senatorial candidates, Mrs. Smith is the first to speak to the Annex. The Political Forum plans to invite the remaining candidates in the near future. The candidates are Mrs. Smith, Gov. Hildreth, Sumner Sewall, and Mr. Beveridge.

# The Maine Annex

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 Faculty Advisor ..... Bruce Mazlish

## THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

In every game, be it a game of cards or the game of running a newspaper, there invariably comes a time for a re-shuffle and a new deal. And the reasons for re-shuffling, in general, are these: that the adoption of new means to the same end lends new spirit to the game and tends to recapture the waning interest of its onlookers. Since variety revives interest, in a card game, the dealer may achieve variety by tossing in the joker, or by letting the deuce run wild.

In the hope of recapturing our readers' apparently waning interest, therefore, we of the ANNEX staff decided last week to revitalize our newspaper through the means of a re-election. New officers would mean a new editorial policy and perhaps a completely changed newspaper. The election was held under the chairmanship of our very able faculty advisor, Bruce Mazlish. Before the election proper, the staff enacted some by-laws—which are dealt with in a news story—to put teeth into its organization. To the position of Editor, William Robertson succeeds Roy W. Nickerson for the second semester. Nickerson was elected to serve as one of the Managing Editors, and Emile Genest was elected to be the other. Wendell Hodgkins was chosen to be Feature Editor. Other changes in staff positions may be noted in the masthead on this page.

For Roy Nickerson, to whom should go most of the credit for organizing the ANNEX this year, the members of the staff have a great deal of appreciation and gratitude for his efficient management of the paper throughout the first semester. Nickerson, who will continue to serve as a managing editor, will still be a valuable member of the staff.

In our new deal—aces high—Bill Robertson, who was a joker in the last hand, is now the Ace of Spades, our editor. And he has a full house of new ideas for running a newspaper. Among other things, there will be new features that will help to make the students feel more keenly that this is their paper. Other features, for which there appears to be no popular demand, will be cut. The staff will be enlarged, and thereby we hope to give you a higher caliber of writing. The cards are out, the chips are down, and it's anybody's bet. Would someone care to bet that this won't be a better newspaper? Raise you five!

We would like to add that a new policy has been drawn up for the paper. Included are three items worthy of being passed on to our reading public: (1) All student writers are welcome to apply for a position on the staff; (2) writings from guest writers may be submitted for publication; (3) there will be a joyous, open-armed welcome for all those desirous of experience in the field of newspaper advertising; (4) and finally, we would like to say that we need a Business Manager who knows books and is willing to contribute one or two hours a week to the upkeep of same.

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### Soda Fountain and Lunches — News Stand — Jewelry

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ON YOUR CAMPUS . . .

UNIVERSITY STORE CO., INC.

## CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave Macken

A little research has shown that the milk consumption per meal increases during the course of a day. We gulp down about 460 quarts at each gathering, or around one pint apiece . . . From our ranks, only about three hundred men turned out for the variety show. Some three hundred others probably wished they had heard of its success. Seems strange that just a little over one-third of the student body could find an hour and a half in which to enjoy themselves and to contribute to a great cause . . . Scattered reports indicate that a fairly large number signed for the Prism . . . Attention! Be on the lookout for a couple of armed maniacs from Weller Hall. They and several other jokers are armed with firecrackers and won't give up their folly until someone gets hurt—College? Hell no, to them it's a playground for the mentally unbalanced. Maybe when they're home they sit at the supper table and cast lighted firecrackers about the room for entertainment . . . It seems that the ship's store has acquired a new look to keep in style. Maybe they should hire more like her to make the boys forget that coke is seven cents a bottle . . . For the benefit of Arts students who might wonder how a T-square is used, the problem is solved. The Tech boys use the squares or canes as an aid to themselves in tugging their numerous books around . . .

**THOUGHTS WHILE SHOW-ER-ING:** Don't know why Os Ellis is in college. He could probably still make a living in the privy business up in the mountains of the South . . . You don't need to take your car to a garage to put it in cold storage; just leave it in the parking lot. Probably there are a half dozen under that pile of snow . . . The hockey team made a good showing at its first time out. At this writing the Bowdoin J. V.'s haven't been beaten on the ice. Too bad a longer schedule couldn't have been arranged for the Annex team . . . The Higgins Alumni have cause to boast, because it looks as though the Charleston lads are tops in prep school competition this year . . . Hal Stassen spent at Bowdoin's Memorial last January 30th . . . As Tokio Rose would have said, "Boys, don't you wish you didn't have to take those tests? Wouldn't you like to be home right now?"

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## LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has had several shipments of new books in, recently. Below is a list of a few of the better ones. Look it over—you may find something you'll like to read over the long week-end.

Keeper of the Keys; a life of Pope Pius XII, by McDermott.  
 To Secure These Rights, by the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

The Calculated Risk, (European Recovery Plans), by Armstrong.

The United States in World Affairs, 1945-47. By Campbell.

The Cold War, by Walter Lippmann.

New Economics: Keynes' Influence on Theory and Public Policy, by Harris.

Decentralize For Liberty, by Hewes.

The Trade of Nations, Heilperin. General Chemistry, by Pauling. A Grammar of Present Day English, by Pence.

MacDougall On Penocle, by MacDougall.

The Mental Side of Golf, by Thompson.

Basic Fishing, by Major.

A Masque of Mercy, by Frost.

The Pearl, by John Steinbeck.

The Purple Plain, by Bates.

The Heretics, by Slater (Recommended for Hy 5 students!)

Red Plush, by McCrone.

The Unconquered, by Swanson.

The House That Jacob Built, by John Gould.

The Foreign Affairs Reader, by Armstrong.

San Francisco Bay Cities, by Muench.

Letter From Grosvenor Square, by Winaut.

The Meaning of Treason, by West.

Turkey; Old and New, by Ekrem.

Tito's Imperial Communism, by Markham.

Ordeal of the Union, by Nevins.

David Lilienthal, by Whitman.

### Home Cooked Foods at the MAYFLOWER TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT

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## FACULTY FACTS



By Robert Cormier

This week I had the pleasure of interviewing a man that I'm all of you know: Clifford Little of the Physics Dept. At first he a little skeptical about an interview but finally related to his history. (bit by bit).

Little graduated from Brunswick High (a local boy, no less) in 1912 and then joined the ranks of old Bowdoin Beata. There he spent a year and a half studying physics. The Navy then grabbed him up and he spent his service as a radio technician career sending his blessings over the ether waves. After basic training he entered the Navy-V-12 program. Under the V-12 studied at Bates and from there went down to Harvard where he completed his course. During latter part of his Navy career worked as a radio technician at Ames Aeronautical Laboratory on the West Coast under NACA.

Upon being discharged from the Navy he returned to Bowdoin and received his B.S. Degree. In 1947 he took the position of Physics instructor here at the ANNEX. He was also faculty advisor for Ski-Team and coached tennis the Spring.

Clifford Little plans to attend University of Maine next year to complete his studies for his Master's Degree. The subject of his thesis will be geiger counter. He really believe that he is in love with "that machine". If you could see him bending over that geiger counter trying to pick up the rays emitted from his wristwatch you would think so, too.

In putting the finishing touch on this article a sudden thought occurred to me. I think that Cal had better be prepared; Mr. Little is liable to appear over at that institution at any time.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

TELEPHONE 53

### Halkyard Speaks To Reserve Officers

The next meeting of the Brunswick Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 P. M. in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College.

Col. John P. Farnsworth, AGS., from July, 1943 to October, 1944. Adjutant General of the 8th Replacement Depot in Africa, Sicily and Italy will speak. Subject of his talk will be "Repple Depple Recollections".

Major Neil W. Halkyard, SAS., was formerly of the legislative and Liaison. W.D.G.S. He will speak on "In Defense of Red Tape", or, "My Three Years in the Pentagon."

Capt. Roscoe F. Greene, new Air Force instructor for this area, will be present at this session to meet members of the Air Reserve.

If you are a member and your dues have elapsed, please pay them. If you are not a member, you should join. Dues at \$5.00 annually, except at students enrolled under the I. I. Bill or P. L. 16 may join for \$5.00. Send remittances to the Secretary, 1st Lt. Peter J. DeTroy, 20 Higgins Street, Brunswick.

### Campus Undercurrents

This isn't a feature column, nor in the strictest sense of words, is it a news story. Rather it is the inside story on one of the student activities, but doesn't usually get in print. The substance of this story is this: the path of several students with intellectual bent converged at some such incidental place as the dining hall or the campus store, and from that meeting there quite spontaneously arose the idea of meeting purposely to discuss freely whatever subject magnetized their minds.

Last Tuesday evening there occurred one such meeting. The six sincere participants in the discussion completely exposed their beliefs on all facts of the question of life after Death. Not only the knowledge on which the individuals' beliefs were based, but the sound logic and the courteous and effective manner in which the beliefs were exposed was at once impressive and stimulating.

At the close of the discussion, the students who had taken part took necessary steps to formulate a society which the more intellectual students on the campus were doubtfully destined eventually to create. They call themselves the Phosorian Society and their practical Phosorianism. Phosorianism, as it is still inchoate, cannot be fully defined. Its aim, however, is to formulate philosophies for its adherents through the liberal exchange of knowledge and opinion.

The Phosorian Society has no officers, and each week a different chairman presides. Its members agree to hire a stenographer who will record for them every word spoken in its sessions. Although faithful members may be invited to attend the Society's sessions, new members must be introduced by a Phosorian and unanimously approved by all other members. The topic for discussion at the next meeting will be the Philosophy of Death.

### POMES

#### RAIN'S END

By John L. Borodko  
The rain is over now.  
All is so serene,  
Wonderful scene,  
Water in pools,  
Droplets on leaves  
Glisten like jewels.

#### WINTER COMES

By J. L. B.  
Cool winds and red-gold leaves,  
No refreshing summer breeze.  
Soon icy winds will blow  
Across the bounding countryside  
The heritage of winter—snow.

#### YESTERDAY

By J. L. B.  
Way down there where you see  
those trees  
Is where I want to be.  
For that's where we used to play  
and swim  
Until the day grew dim.  
A rowdy shout, "Get the lout! were  
Some of the things you could hear.  
But now the boys have gone, and  
gone the old good cheer.

#### THE SEA

By B. D.  
Oh, how I long for the life of the  
sea—  
The pounding, majestic, mysterious  
sea.  
The roaring, rocking, white-capped  
wave,  
The salty, clammy, chilling spray  
That swallows ships by night or  
day.

Oh, how I long for the life of the  
sea—  
The calm, carressing, beautiful sea,  
Where far and about, all that sur-  
rounds  
Suggests peace, quiet, tranquility  
Oh, how I long for the life of the  
sea—  
The moon at night is mirrored  
lame . . .  
The sun sparkles blindly all through  
the day.

The sea . . . where peace holds  
forth,  
The sea . . . where cares are lost at  
their source.  
Nothing matters—we are naught.  
It's the sea, the sea, the magnifi-  
cent sea  
That draws us—holds us—shuts us  
Out from life's common fraught.

Oh, how I long for the life of the  
sea—  
Now let me live the clandestine life  
Of the sea.

Oh, how I long for the life of the  
sea—  
The calm, carressing, beautiful sea,  
Where far and about, all that sur-  
rounds  
Suggests peace, quiet, tranquility  
Oh, how I long for the life of the  
sea—  
The moon at night is mirrored  
lame . . .  
The sun sparkles blindly all through  
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The sea . . . where peace holds  
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The sea . . . where cares are lost at  
their source.  
Nothing matters—we are naught.  
It's the sea, the sea, the magnifi-  
cent sea  
That draws us—holds us—shuts us  
Out from life's common fraught.

Oh, how I long for the life of the  
sea—  
Now let me live the clandestine life  
Of the sea.

### Has Anyone Seen A Key?

Last Monday morning at a special meeting of the proctors, Mr. French revealed that somewhere on this base a very important key is buried in the snow. The key had been lent to a student with nose trouble, and while pulling his handkerchief from his pocket, the student undoubtedly dropped the key in the snow. The significance of the key is realized upon learning that the key fits the doors in Building 19. Mr. French went on to say that unless the key is found, all the locks in that building will have to be replaced. The why of this statement needs no answer. If any student should slip and fall on the icy by-ways, and upon rising find the imprint of a key on his posterior, he is requested to take the key to Mr. Linscott as soon as possible.

### Mr. French Answers Questions

In answer to the many questions that have been asked about registration and schedule changes, here are the answers to some of the questions as obtained in an interview with Mr. French.

The principle rule that will be followed as to schedule changes is, all students will normally continue in the same division in the same course as they are now. A person who fails a subject will undoubtedly have his schedule changed a little. No wholesale schedule changes can be made because there is not enough time available to permit it. The Registrar's Office is running on a tight schedule and they have the tremendous task of recording about 10,000 grades. Because of the amount of clerical work that has to be done in such a short time, your advisor will only have the failing grades. The typed reports will be out Friday the thirteenth if it is possible.

A word about Saturday classes. Mr. French says that it is unfortunately necessary to have Saturday classes because of the large enrollment. He continued to say that if Saturday classes are actually a hardship on a student, he may write a letter to the director's office stating the hardship, and this letter will be taken up by a committee. He adds that somebody had to have Saturday classes, and it was merely chance if you happen to have any.

Classes start Friday, February 13, at 8:00 a.m.

#### CORRECTIONS

In this issue we'd like to make two apologies, one for referring to Mr. Cole as a chef; he is in reality a steward. The other, we wish to apologize for drawing unnecessarily unfavorable light on Mr. Ryan, personally, in last week's editorial. Also, the editorial intimated that the Athletic department did not know of University Store donations to the U of M; in reality, it was meant to be stated that the exact amount, which had been stated by other parties, was not known.

### Skilled Stenographer

Wanted for one evening a week. Tentative \$1.00 per hour depending upon calibre of applicant. Contact Editor of Maine Annex through any member of Annex Staff.

### Cumberland Theatre Brunswick, Maine

Fri. and Sat. Feb. 6 and 7  
"Pirates of Monterey"  
— with —  
Marie Montez and Rob Cameron  
News Short Subjects  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 8, 9, 10  
"Captain from Castile"  
— with —  
Tyrone Power and Jean Peters  
Note: First Evening Show Monday and Tuesday, 6 P. M.  
News Short Subject  
Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 11 and 12  
"The Prince of Thieves"  
— with —  
Jon Hall and Patricia Morison  
NEWS MARCH OF TIME

### NOW HEAR THIS

By Wendell Hodgkins  
My visit to the Veterans' Administration campus office this week brought very few results. The contact official for VA informed me that the only information available would be a circular that comes out next week. (That doesn't do me any good this week).

I thought maybe it would be a good idea to remind you vets of a few things that should be taken care of before this summer rolls around. The most important item and one that is being stressed by the VA is reinstatement of your GI insurance. It really is interesting to see the statistics on the num-

ber of policies that have been converted these past few months. . . . Claims made to the Veterans Administration for medical or dental treatment must be service-connected. Out-patient care will be given to those who qualify.

We will have some rich vets come spring. Extra subsistence (after room and board bill have been paid to University) and returned income withholding (if you made less than \$500 last summer) will help line those empty pockets.

Remember a VA Representative is at the VA office in the Administration Building on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

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### GUEST WRITERS

Following our new policy of inviting guest writers from the student body to submit work for publication, this week we have decided upon an article, which has in our opinion, "oft been said before, but ne'er so well expressed."

#### INHERITANCE

By Burton DeFrees

It has been eight months since your conception, my son. And for eight months, I have wondered what it is that I, as your father, could give to you that you may enter the world a bit more prepared for the future than most sons.

I cannot explain the actions of my people, nor that which makes them a greedy lot; I do not know why there is hatred in a world so small. I cannot tell when we will next go to war, nor why it is inevitable that we do so. I do not understand why all men are not treated as equals—surely pigmentation is no sign of inferiority!

No one can give you answers to these questions; you must reason them out for yourself. That is why you are born into this world—to answer wrongs, and to take part in their correction.

There are, though certain things with which every man is gifted, and these are the things which I give to you:

I give you the green grass through which you may walk bare-footed with your toes curling deep into the tall verdant blades of the earth's carpet. In Autumn, when the leaves have fallen to protect the fabric from the snow, you may race down the majestic wooded corridors and bury your face deep into the fragrance of sun and water saturated leaves colored in hues yet to be captured on canvas.

I give you the snow. From it you will fashion houses, and statues—they will melt, but remember, they can always be re-built. There will be hills of snow for sledding, woods of snow for walking, and everywhere the world will be blanketed in a false coat of peace and tranquility.

But above all, I give you people—the greatest wealth on earth.

I give you the happiness of your fellow man: his joy of a loving family; his love of life and the life he has lived; his respected station; his successes; his rights and the future those rights will give him.

I give you the suffering of your fellow man: his sorrow for his dead; his painful slow starvation; his bewilderment at being lonely in a world of millions; and his ever-present fear of the things which he has created. His plea for warmth and light and guidance will ring in your ears, and you must move heaven and earth to answer it.

These, then are your inheritances: the seasons and the peoples. If you understand and enjoy both, your future will be secure.

### THE GIFT STALL

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### Classroom Oddities

Bats hang by their tails all winter! This is one of the more startling scientific facts brought out in to the open recently in a group of class themes entitled "Winter Ways". There were ninety-six themes written in four divisions, and many of them disclosed much interesting information never before published in any scientific magazine. Here are some more interesting tidbits that everyone should be familiar with: the moose and other members of the family (rabbit) have white fur in the winter; the rabbit's fur is white in winter so that they can chase little animals and eat them for food; snakes curl up in rocks; hody temperatures fall 40 or 50 degrees below zero—that's why winter is so cold! Some animals crawl into dark shadows and sleep, while other animals just lie down where they are and sleep all winter.

Here are some more startling revelations.

"March winds enter like a lion and leaves like a lamb. The summers come mild and with the forecoming autumn wind."

"The insects have dug a hole in to the earth and have crawled into it for the winter."

"Animals have many different ways of living in the winter, but they all know when to change it and what to do to change it."

"Humans are the same way when winter comes. They hibernate to a warmer region, and when it gets too hot they hibernate back from where they started from."

"Rabbits and weazels have to take the cold and winter weather."

"Still other animals just let winter come and freeze with it."

"I think that for animals that can't build fires to keep warm, this instinct of self preservation is a wonderful gift of nature."—"Somebody ought to start a school for them."

"Alan Devoe tells us in his story "Winter Ways" how cruel the winter is, and how every living thing is asleep beneath the blankets of snow."

"No one tells wild animals to prepare for winter, and when winter comes they are ready. Man is told, but when winter comes, a great many are unprepared."—How true!

"These are the many ways God's creatures spend the winter while we people are beside a hot stove."

"All the birds have flown south, but they have left their eggs behind until summertime."—Cold storage no doubt.

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### CAMPUS CUTIES



By Wendell Hodgkins

In the absence of Al Mersky from this column I received the job of picking the campus cutie. Verne McLean's young "love of my life" got the honor spot.

She is blonde, blue-eyed Mary Bragg of Hartland, Maine. Mary is 18 years old and a senior at Hartland Academy. Her telephone number is Hartland \_\_\_\_\_.

Verne and Mary plan to make their association a conubial one in the near future, so it wouldn't have done you any good if you did have the telephone number!

Verne lives at 19 Seitz Hall and he is majoring in civil engineering here at the Maine Annex.

The Maine Annex Outing Club is having a gala dancing party on Feb. 14. Girls will be invited from Westbrook Junior College. Plans were changed from a skating party to a dance. Due to lack of space we ask you to keep posted on the bulletin boards to find out who is the ticket agents for your barracks and other details.

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### WORLD EVENTS ROUNDTABLE

#### PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

By John L. Borodko and Erroll E. Murphy

Considering prejudice one of the more important problems of the post-war world, the social science department recently took a prejudicial poll, the results of which are tabulated below. The total group of figures is interesting, but the individual papers from which this table was compiled, are even more interesting. When a person works with large groups of figures, he is apt to forget, in his table of statistics, the hundreds of concerned individuals. He is apt to become, like the biologist more interested in genes than in "Jeans." Not so the intelligent social scientist. (frag) He sees the results of prejudice and from there he works back to the causes, at all times cognizant of the individual. But we're not yet social reformers, so we'll try to take a view as objective as possible in dealing with these figures.

Let's first review at random a group of individual papers: First we find a man who will admit into his family Germans, English and French; as his roommates, Russians, Jews, Italians; as fraternity brothers, Chinese; as acquaintances, Negroes and Japanese; and as servant Mexicans. Next, we find the very amusing spectacle of a person who will admit no one into his family (good—maybe his type will die off!) A his roommate he will allow Germans, Italians, and French; as fraternity brothers, Negroes, English, Chinese, and Mexicans; and as acquaintances, he will have Russians, Jews, and Japanese.

Although two or three said they put all I's, the least biased that we found was the following paper: He would allow all but Negroes and Mexicans in his family and he would accept those two as his roommates.

This poll may not be completely correct, but as it covers one-fourth of the campus, it should be fairly representative.

The table reads as follows:

- (1) means that the subject would be accepted as a member of the family.
- (2) means that the subject would be admitted as a roommate (also into the family).
- (3) as a fraternity brother (also into family, as roommate).
- (4) as an acquaintance (also into family, as roommate, as fraternity brother).
- (5) as servant (also into family, as roommate, as fraternity brother, as an acquaintance).
- (6) no contact at all.

	1	2	3	4	5
English	17 1/2	13	9	5	3
French	127	59	9	7	0
Germans	127	37	12	7	1
Italians	72	71	28	5	1
Russians	72	58	21	37	4
Jews	43	67	20	46	3
Mexicans	24	55	25	38	15
Chinese	13	110	52	21	4
Japanese	7	61	42	40	32
Negroes	4	56	50	57	24

Note: All horizontal lines do not add up to the same total—this is due to the fact that some did not include all races or nationalities in the poll.

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# .. S P O R T S ..

## Bowdoin Pucksters Clip Annex 3 to 2

By Harold Look

In the first innaugral hockey game in Annex history, the Annex dropped a heart-breaking three to two verdict to the Bowdoin J. V. team, overcoming a two goal Bowdoin lead, the Annex courageously tied the contest midway through the third period. Bowdoin iced the contest with three minutes to go, when being swept behind the net attempted a hook shot. The shot deflected off an unidentified skate and romped past the disgusted goalie to the nets.

The game commenced as it ended in a hard and swiftly fought battle. On a rush, Bowdoin's Fleming grabbed a loose puck and beat the hime goalie with a sizzling eight footer. In the second period, Bowdoin's Graham took Fleming's pass back of the defense and rammed into the net. This goal sent the defeated Bowdoin team into a 2 point lead.

If the Bowdoin Club thought they had the game sewed up, they did not take into consideration the Annex spirit. Bretton raced on a solo into the Bowdoin defense and a 15 footer past the Bowdoin goalie. Midway through the last period, Marcott put the Annex back into the game. Taking a face he sent a long drive past the hware goalie to tie the game. Two minutes after this, King made his final shot to sew up the game for Bowdoin.

In spite of defeat, the Maine Annex looked great in their first game against the experienced J. V. team in Bowdoin. The team needs their support. Let's all back it up.

## Final Call For Pool, Ping-Pong Aspirants

Coach Zabilisky has released his final call for all men who wish to enter the pool or ping-pong tournament. All those interested please contact him at the Athletic Office to sign up for same. If you are a good ping-pong player (or think you are) don't fail to sign up. You may become the champ of the Annex. The same holds true for all pool players. Sign up at once.

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## Annex Drubs M.C.I. 60 to 43

By Mac McAuslan

The Maine Annex basketball team rolled to another victory on January 27 at Pittsfield by turning back the Maine Central Institute 63 to 40.

In the initial period, the scoring started very slowly as both teams missed several foul shots. M. C. I. scored first, but this was followed by a basket by Gott and a foul shot by Small. The M. C. I. quickly tied the score again, and the game remained tied until Kelsey sank two foul shots to give the Annex the lead. At the end of the period the Annex had a 11 to 7 lead.

The Annex broke out in a short scoring spree with Mahaney, Goodie, and Adams hitting the rim for the visitors from Brunswick. They built up a 22 to 12 point lead before the MCI five could regain its footing. When the M.C.I. club started to move, they cut the Annex lead to eight points at the end of the first half.

With the Annex ahead 28 to 20, both clubs began to roll up the score. Using a fast break the Annex piled up a comfortable 15 point lead.

The final quarter saw Gott sinking several long shots and playing a bang up game. Leet chucked in three out of four foul shots, and Jewett scored the final basket to end the game 63 to 40.

Gott was the outstanding player on both the offense and defense. Kelsey was high scorer with 14 points, and he got fouled out in the third period. Dyke and Crowley were key men for the M.C.I. club.

The lineup:

Annex (63)	FG	FS	TP
Adams	3	1	7
Leet	2	3	7
Goodie	2	2	6
Dentremont	2	0	4
Small	0	1	1
Kelsey	5	4	14
Mahaney	1	0	2
Gott	5	1	11
Jewett	3	1	7
Woodbury	1	0	2
Morrell	0	0	0
Pruett	0	0	0
Plummer	0	2	2
Total points	24	15	63

Meals and Quick Lunches  
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## Annex Five Whips Farmington 76 to 59

By Hugh Lord

Paced by Art Dentremont, who fairly singled the netting with thirteen field goals and six foul shots, the Maine Annex basketball team downed a fighting Farmington State Teachers' College, 76 to 59, last Friday night.

The Annex quintet grabbed the lead early in the first quarter and held it all the way, leading 15 to 11 at the end of the first period, and 38 to 14 at half time. The visitors started a spirited drive in the third period and were trailing 59 to 51. Going into the final period weakened by the loss of four key men via the injury and foul route, the stubborn boys from Farmington were snowed under by a flurry of Annex points which brought the final score to 76 to 59.

Fans who witnessed the game were amazed at the uncanny accuracy displayed by Rogers, flashy Farmington guard, who sent seven long shots swishing through the net. Stevens, center for the Teachers, displayed some clever ball handling but left the game early in the third period with a twisted ankle.

Dentremont played his best game of the year by pouring through the hoop 32 points. Ed Cott, Annex guard, was in his usual form both defensively and offensively as he contributed 12 points to his team's total. Ralph Jewett played a fast and aggressive game as did Clark of the opposing five. It proved to be a good game from the spectators' point of view, for both teams displayed good floor work and excellent shooting.

The lineup:

Annex (76)	FG	FS	TP
Adams	3	0	6
Leet	0	0	0
Jewett	4	2	10
Dentremont	13	6	32
Goodie	1	0	2
Kelsey	2	4	8
Small	1	0	2
Gott	5	2	12
Mahaney	2	0	4
Woodbury	0	0	0
Pruett	0	0	0
Plummer	0	0	0
Total points	31	14	76

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## Sports Sidelights

The Maine Annex has a great hockey team. Although they have dropped their first two games, they fought both teams right down to the wire. In both of these games, the Annex has come from behind to tie the game in the last minutes of play. It seems too bad that the University does not have a varsity team. We hope that some day in the future that the University will have one.

On Thursday night, the Annex tackles Coburn Classical Institute from Waterville. It was this same club that downed the Maine Jayvees. This should be a hard fought game right down the wire. On Saturday night, the Annex goes to Orono to tackle the Jayvees in their return game. We predict that the Annex will get its revenge over this club. However, it could go either way and will be no cinch for the winner. On the following Tuesday the Annex tackles the Portland Junior College.

Coach Raymond will have the spring sports schedule ready for release in a few days. And believe it or not, spring is just around the corner. Get that baseball equipment in shape for it won't be long now.

Due to Exam week, the reports of the ski meets were late in coming in. They will be given top priority in next week's paper.

## Bridgton Hands Annex Pucksters-Second Loss

The Annex hockey squad suffered its second defeat at the hands of Bridgton Academy by a score of 4 to 3. The Bridgton squad built up a three to nothing lead in the first two periods of play. They had continually out-skated and out-played the Annex squad in building up their lead.

The Annex caught fire in the last period as they slipped three points through the net. One of these points came on a beautiful free shot that slipped past the goalie. With less than a minute and a half to play and only three men and the goalie left on the ice for the Annex, Bridgton chucked in a shot from ten feet out.

The Annex has now lost two heartbreakers, but they will be out to revenge their first defeat when they tackle Bowdoin J. V.'s on the Bowdoin ice.

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## STUDENT SILHOUETTES

By Sid Folsom

This week, as a part of the new policy of your MAINE ANNEX we are proud to present a new feature, **STUDENT SILHOUETTES**. The new series of columns will serve to introduce to you various outstanding men-about-campus. All of the school's Men of Distinction who will be written up will already be well-known to most of you. The interviews will serve to acquaint you with the more important details of their pre-college life, and all the data on what they've been doing around school to make themselves worthy of recognition. As you can well understand, an important part of any such column is a picture of the Man of the Hour showing him in his natural surroundings. We are unable to follow this policy in the current edition, but we promise a full Rogue's gallery, if necessary, from here on in. So if you want to find out who's who, if you are interested in getting to know your fellow-Maine-men, if you wonder just who a certain Joe is and what he's like, this pillar is

just what you want. On with the show!

As you may or may not know, the U. of M. Annex numbers among its population two men who thought enough of the dear old Alma Mater to come to school here all the way from a foreign country. This week's Man of Distinction is one of these, Lee Prince, whose home town is Caracas, Venezuela, where his father is connected with the chewing gum industry. Lee's school days have been spent in the States, specifically Bloomfield, N. J., where he attended secondary school, and Storm King, N. Y., near West Point, where he went to prep school. While in school, he was active in sports, with soccer and football sharing the limelight. Following this, he took a vacation from school life in the form of an all-expense tour of Europe through the courtesy of the U. S. Army. Between the summer of 1945 and Christmas, 1946, Lee served with a Field Artillery liaison outfit, where he was an instructor in the maintenance of reconnaissance planes. His activities carried him through

France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, and Hungary, until "that happy day" late in '46 when he went through the process known as separation.

Since he arrived at Maine this fall, Lee's main interest has been in the field of the Spanish language, which would seem natural in consideration of his South American background. He's also taken part in the activities of the Maine Out-

ing Club and the BUMS, becoming the secretary of the latter. His ambition is to become a geological engineer, preferably in the field of the petroleum industry, and he hopes to make his career carry him down Venezuela way. His outside interests include flying (he works at the Caracas airport summers, and holds a student pilot's license) and motorcycles. When asked for a reason, he said that he thought there

was nothing so enjoyable as sitting out and traveling on one's own initiative.

As for his habitation here school, blonde, crew-cut Lee lives for a while in Dorm 20, and now resides in the fair city of Brunswick. When asked if he had any general comments or gripes to like published, his only reply was that he considers Maine winters to be very cold. We agree.

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### Outing Club Dance

(Continued from page one)

As only about 35 girls are coming from Westbrook Jr. be sure to buy your ticket as soon as possible. Naturally if you are bringing a date of your own you will be admitted, but be sure to get a ticket.

### Mayor Campaign

(Continued from page one)

those who wish to come. For those who like to trip the light fantastic and have no bundle of charm to waltz around with, the Entertainment committee, which is chaired by Bob Young, will arrange to "Cherchez les femmes" for you.

### Speaker

(Continued from page one)

minds. Then there are rumors of a "clique." But tell me," he said "how many of you guys are going to the Maine Campus at Orono next year and expect to fine no cliques, and be able to join a club or anything just because you want to? Up there you're asked to join and if you're not then it's just tough. If some of the students would come across with the good ideas the club could be worked for the mutual advantage of all."

Our interview ended rather fortunately, because in a few more minutes I'm sure that he would have gone mad at the injustice that has been handed to the Phi Delta Chapter.

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