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The Maine Annex

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SPRING FESTIVAL TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

Crown The Campus Cutie

By Alvan Mersky

ere, gentlemen students, is our "up" issue of the year. On page this tabloid you will be able and a bevy of "Gorgeous Ger- any one of whom could be chosen by any college from here to UCLA as "the I would most like to dig salt iberia with next year" — that's t, our complete gallery of mpus Cuties" for the year. On picturesque page can be found sultry siren who represented wing in one of our previous es.

s a "Cutie" has now been sen from every dorm (and I use word loosely) wing on the pus, "now is the hour". tra la, you all, to vote for the "Campus ie Queen" of the Brunswick An- for the year 1947-48.

his is all you have to do! (Now d carefully all you A & S boys you will probably get mixed up this complicated procedure). st of all confiscate a CLEAN ce of paper from your NOTE- OK — write down your choice Queen — sign your name, m number, and dormitory — l place the completed ballot ever gently into the "Maine Annex" gestion box over in the cafe- a. The Queen's picture will be lished in our next issue of the nnex".

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Silverware Away!

... Who Dunit?

Silverware has acquired the art of tion. Look at these figures as ren by Mr. Maguire, the Business nager:

| | Knives | Forks | Spoons |
|-------------|--------|-------|--------|
| October | 900 | 1000 | 1400 |
| November 10 | 655 | 777 | 1022 |
| December 20 | 402 | 688 | 958 |
| April | 398* | 605 | 900 |

*200 knives added at Christmas Recess

Silverware is not the only thing at has taken wings. Milk pitch- s, stainless steel and costing ap- proximately \$7.00 each, have also ined the missing list.

These things cost money. As a le in most universities it is the tudent who pays for these things. ust in case you start griping about e high cost of living remember ome of you students are the ones ho are helping to increase the ard bill. In the case of the milk itchers, there are just enough to ver the tables. Mr. Maguire ould like to have the pitchers re- turned, so if any of you honest stu- dents see any milk pitchers wan- dering around, will you lead them o the mess hall?

Mr. Maguire is a realist and herefore asks that in the event your ightnight snacks require the use of he silverware more than your fel- low students do in their chow, ould you please leave them with our proctors when you leave school in June?



Above are two of the band leaders who will be here during the Spring Festival. PHIL EDMUND and his nine man orchestra is one of the very few colored orchestras now on tour in this section. Edmund was featured for many weeks at the Tic Tac, Boston and Symphony Ball- room, Boston. BEN HALL and his 12-man orchestra — plus female vocalist — is famous in this part of the country for his sweet music. He has played at the Old Orchard Pier and numerous colleges.

Union Drive Is In Preparation

As all the campus bulletin boards and most popular walls can point out, Alvan Mersky and his Informa- tional Committee for the Student Union Building Drive have gotten their campaign started this week. As the student will see from day to day, the sole aim of this commit- tee's function is to present the facts concerning the Union Building to the student body at large.

Starting next week will be night- ly musical programs presented over the Chapel loudspeaker. Em- phasis will be placed on the playing of the best of modern jazz and pop- ular music while at the same time there will be informative details about the Union Building broad- casted. These programs are being arranged so as not to conflict with any actual classes or any time which might be utilized for study on the campus.

On most campuses throughout the country today the Union Build- ing is the center of the social and the recreational life of the students. There, through democratic, friendly mingling with fellow students and faculty members, the individual de- velops invaluable attitudes of co- operation and leadership. For these reasons alumni and students of the University have initiated a cam- paign to raise funds for a Union Building to meet this need on the campus and at the same time to stand as a memorial to the 180 Uni- versity of Maine alumni and students who died in World War II. The Union Building was se- lected because it was felt that the memorial should be closely linked to student life and should contrib- ute vitally to student growth and development. The usefulness of a Union Building, combined with the simple, dignified beauty of its archi- tecture, will make a fine memorial to those who sacrificed so much.

Camera Club Plans Outing

At its regular bi-monthly meet- ing Tuesday evening, the Photog- raphy Club decided that it will make a field trip to Boothbay Har- bor the weekend of May 9th.

This will probably be the last field trip of the year, and the last one before the Spring Salon, which will be held during the weekend of the Spring Festival.

Only about half the members at- tended the meeting, and it is desired that the others be informed that a special meeting will be held this coming Tuesday evening in the Commuters' Lounge of the Admin- istration Building at seven o'clock, for those who wish to go on the trip.

The trip will leave in the middle of the morning, Sunday the 9th, and return late in the afternoon. Trans- portation has been obtained, and the mess hall will provide the best it has for luncheon. It is expected that it will be a steak dinner.

Only members who plan to make the trip need attend this meeting, but it is urged that a good showing be made.

It was also decided at the meet- ing that the only pictures to be ex- hibited would be ones made since the beginning of this school year. This was thought appropriate inas- much as the object of the salon should be to show what the Club has accomplished during its exist- ence.

Prints were decided to be at least 5 x 7 inches in size, none smaller, but as much larger as the entrant desires. The photos will be exhibi- ted in the Library, and the best one will be published in a future edition of the Maine Annex.

Such a worthy cause merits YOUR support!!!

Four Day Campaign Only Chance To Obtain Tickets

By John L. Borodka

Soft Ball Becomes No. 1 Annex Sport

By Robert Lord

Although the season is compara- tively young, softball has been made a highly spirited and competitive game here at the Annex by the en- thusiasm which all concerned have displayed. The weather has been warmer, and by virtue of the time being set one hour ahead last Sun- day, it is possible to play a com- plete seven inning contest instead of the game being called because of darkness.

So far, many of the games have been high scoring and loosely- played affairs. This, no doubt, can be attributed to early season errors and plenty of free tickets to first base by pitchers who, as yet, haven't found their stride. Then, of course, there are some pretty heavy stickers on each team who are fat- tening up their batting averages by walloping the cover off the ball. At any rate, things are shaping up well, and it is expected that in each league there will be several good teams who will be fighting hard to gain the flag.

According to the records at this time (April 27), the only team yet to be beaten or tied is Team 10 which has collected two wins in as many outings. Team 14 banged out a victory over Team 15 by an 8-1 score, and although unbeaten, this club battled to a 5-5 stalemate with Team 13.

Three other clubs, Teams 3, 5, and 6, shape up as contenders be- cause they have chalked up two of three games thus far. Teams 2, 7, and 8 have garnered but one vic- tory in three starts, and Teams 9 and 15 are still looking for an initial win.

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YMCA Sponsors Boxing Smoker

The newly formed YMCA club is sponsoring a boxing smoker the fourth of May. This event is the first of its type presented here.

Besides the regular matches, plans are also being formed for a slap- stick fight. Thus far four bouts have been arranged, but more men are needed to perform. If any men are interested in the gentle art of fisticuffs, they are asked to contact the athletic office.

The fights will last three half minute rounds. Prizes will be offered to the winner in each weight class.

As an added feature, Art Trava- nian will play the winner of the Brunswick USO ping-pong tourney which shapes up to be a very fast game of table tennis. Tavanian is the undisputed champ of the An- nex.

Everyone is invited to attend the smoker which, by the way, is free.

The Maine Spring Festival is just around the corner! The affair is being arranged with plenty of hard work on the part of the various committees so that a good time will be guaranteed all those who attend.

Naturally an affair like this de- mands an assessment and in this case it will be only four dollars. The formal dance will demand a tux so Dick Singer, the Grande Sahibi of the affair, suggests that all men see about their tuxes (white dinner jackets will be okay, too) this week- end while they still have some of the money that Uncle Sam is so graciously giving them this week. By the way, there will be a com- pletely detailed mimeographed paper distributed the first of next week which will contain all infor- mation pertaining to the dance.

Tickets will be sold next week, from the 3rd of May to the 7th. There will be members of the com- mittee to see each and every one of you about attending this gala week- end. The four shekels which you pay for the ticket will entitle you to attend all of the activities that are going to be held. Here is the tenta- tive schedule so far: From 2-4 on Friday afternoon registration and room assignments will take place for the girls; there will be a Tea Dance and Reception at 4 o'clock in the Student Union; at five-thirty supper will be served for the guys and gals at the chowhall; at 7:30 Friday night there will be a play presented in the Gym entitled "The Bishop Misbehaves" by the Maine Masque under the direction of Mrs. Hanson. After the play at 9:30 p. m. a Victory Dance will take place in the Student Union for the Student Union Building Drive at which the final results of the Drive will be announced and at which the "Maine Annex's Campus Cutie Queen will be crowned.

Saturday will be an eventful day with a clambake, boat excursion, and softball games between the "gentlemen students, and weaker sex planned. By the way, at the clambake there will be a 5 piece orchestra to provide a little musical atmosphere for the activity. The Athletic Department will also offer some entertainment in the way of presenting some athletic events in the morning. Saturday night at 8:30 the highlight of the weekend will take place — the formal dance. The formal will be in the form of two simultaneous dances which will take place at the Gym and at the Student Union. Two top notch bands have been hired to provide the music for these dances. During the formal, arrangements are being made to have everyone congregated in one of the halls so that a Festival Queen can be chosen from among the girls (sorry, boys). As for those expensive decorations that go with a formal evening (namely cor- sages), the Dance Committee has

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EDITOR'S DESK . . .

ANOTHER LITTLE SERMON

With the coming of the first warm days after a long winter in hibernation comes the urge to get outdoors and soak up a bit of the welcome sunshine, an urge which has already begun to manifest itself by an increased participation in extra-curricula activities. Softball, track, golf, tennis, plays, and a number of others are all commanding a sizable following. We are happy to see this reawakening of enthusiasm for life in general because to us it also portends an increase in school spirit, a quality which has been sadly lacking around the Campus for some time. From time to time, the paper has tried rather ineffectually to instill a bit of that evasive school spirit. Since our attempts proved futile, we are glad to see that Spring is doing the job for us. It's almost like a mass rejuvenation. Even the Editor-in-Chief is running around the office flexing his biceps at the staff and howling for more work.

But . . . As much as the paper dislikes being a damp blanket, we feel it our bounden duty to issue a dour note of warning.

As the days grow more pleasant, the desire to abandon the books will, of course, grow stronger. Also, as the end of the year approaches and the end of the job comes in sight, there is a natural tendency to slack off. Since there is little likelihood that the work will get easier or the instructors more kindly, the result will necessarily be a down-swing in grades, a condition which few of us can afford.

So the moral of this dry dissertation is this: We should all make an effort to set aside at least a few milliliters of our new spirit to be used in our chief pursuit, which is supposed to be the acquisition of knowledge. We will all have a greater feeling of satisfaction when the job is over if we wind it up with a bang rather than with a dissipated fizzle. Amen.

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 The older they become.
 When the flame is burnt out
 They still look after them:
 Knock them gently but lovingly
 And care for them always.
 "No man shares his pipe."

Softball

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 The rest of the clubs have split even in two games. As a matter of interest, a total of 35 runs crossed the platter when Team 10 out-slugged Team 11, 21-14. And Team 12 blasted Team 9 but the lop-sided score of 29-9. As more games are played, however, it is expected that errors will be less frequent and that pitchers will get loosened up to "fire em in there". This, therefore, will mean better-played contests with closer and possibly lower scores resulting.

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Y. M. C. A. Group Formed On Campus

On Tuesday, April 27, the first meeting of the newly formed YMCA group was held in the conference room of the Administration Building. Dick Groves presided as acting chairman.

At the meeting Paul Flaig was chosen as delegate to represent the Club this weekend at the State Col-

lege Convention at Bates.

Committees were formed to organize a boxing smoker, reported on elsewhere in this issue. The Club is also planning a clambake and a boat trip through Casco Bay.

Mr. Kenneth Tice is serving as faculty advisor for the group.

The Club extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend their next meeting, to be held Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Conference Room.

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To Crown The Campus Cutie

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The "Annex" staff is preparing an elaborate coronation for the Queen which will take place at the Friday night dance of our GALA, GARGANTUAN, GREAT (you're welcome, Mr. Singer) Maine Spring Festival next month.

The kindly, generous, intelligent, hard-working, clever Student Senate (you're welcome, Mr. DeFrees) will give a free ticket to the girl who is chosen Queen and the boy here on campus who donated her picture for the contest. The time has been set for Wednesday night, the 5th of May, as when the ballots will be counted and the Queen notified of her great honor (hmm).

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Festival Tickets On Sale Monday

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also made arrangements for them. By buying them in large lots it will be possible for you, the student, to get one at a lower price. Sunday morning, chapel services will be held and the big weekend will end with dinner Sunday noon.

So have your money ready, gang, when a member of the ducat brigade comes your way, because it will be a weekend you won't want to miss.

So don't delay — use your ballot today! (To be sung to the tune of "Celery Stalks Along the Highway".)

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publishing firm in the country hounding Dave for the privilege of presenting his son to the public. We have it on good source, however, that Dave will allow one of the more popular of the disc jockeys on a local radio station to first play the finished composition, as soon as it is recorded by Maestro Powers.

Dave has promised your reporter that the first to hear his contribution to posterity will be the student body here at the Annex. Keep posted in the "Maine Annex" for the date of the initial presentation of this tremendous score. WATCH and LISTEN for the "Student Union Blues"!

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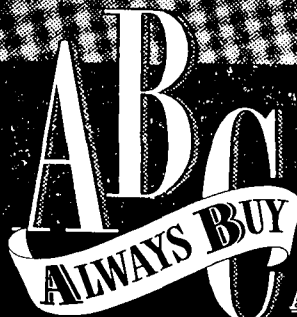
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