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"Oh, You Beautiful Doll!"

Photo by Nowell

TEDS FORM

DANCE BAND

latest innovation of the

Innsbrook Campus is the Maine
campus band. After the first cam-
dance, a group of musically
tuned fellows decided that it
is a sorry affair to pay a high
fee for a Union band, when
they is talent available on
campus. This eleven-piece
band is composed of four
saxes, three trombones, three
trumpets, and Bob Proctor’s Orches-
ta. On Thursday, the band
played for the opening of the
Maine Union.

In the outer section we have
"Nimblefingers" Webster
Portland, who played on
any band in the E.T.O. This
was also talent in many
ways. The bass man, a
woody boy, is Don Johnston,
merly with the Bowdoin Poli-
diers until their disorganization
a few months back. On the vid
a drum is Ken Allen, another
wright, who played with

ANNEXMEN WIN

FIFTIETH

The Annex team polished off
their basketball season last
February 21, with another victory
on their credits when they defeated
Bridge Academy 72 to 32.

The Maine men displayed fine
defense action throughout the
entire battle. Maine led the
halves by five points, and Bob Taylor
scored the winning points in the
initial period. Paul Zdanowicz
scored excellent guardmanship
in the first stanza and throughout
the game. The Annex got away
to a fine start and were leading at the
end of the first 20 to 11.

Period two was the big period
for Begert. He played wonderful
defensive ball, capturing many re-
bounds and intercepting many
passes. Sturgeon of Bridge set
up many plays for his club and
was deadly on foul shots. Begert
scooped up only three points more
than they had in the first period.
Maine picked up twelve credits in
the second period before
the whistle was blown, and the period
ended with Maine 32 and Bridge
14.

The third period was very
much like the second. Begert
must have been tired of the
hot man in the Maine corner,
while Hame was the big gun for
Bridge. This period ended with
Maine still in the lead with 50
points and Bridge trailing with
31.

The game and the season came
to an end with a lot of rough playing
on both sides of the fence, but
Maine came through with
their thirteenth and final win of the
season. Maine 72, Bridge 32.

various dance bands in the Port-
land area.

Next Monday evening at seven
O’clock, the band will hold a re-
session open to the public, at the
Student Union. This is your
chance to hear your campus
band. The band wares you not to
expect Harry James, but with
such a built of experienced play-
ers on our campus, we strongly
warn you of his job. Let’s get out
there and give some support.

DANCE WILL BE HELD
MARCH 20

An informal dance will be held
at the Student Union Building
Thursday evening, March 20th.
On the eve of spring vaca-
tion, the dance will draw a
capacity crowd.

Women at three Portland hos-
pitals, at the Central Maine
General Hospital in Lewiston,
Gardiner and Farmington
Schools, Nason, and Westbrook
Junior College have been ex-
cluded plans to invite tentative,
at this date, were
plains to obtain visas for the
transportation.

Dirk Hamer, senior from
Building 17 in charge of arrange-
ments, announced that the affair
would be an attraction dance,
one of the attractions being
the disclosure of the campus mayor.
The price of admission has not
been set, but it is certain that
will be lower than the admission
prices of the two previous
dances. After the two dances
held last semester, many stu-
dents said, “I wish I had gone.”

The Annex will be open
let’s hear more students say, “I

Maine (72) G F P
Feyne, rf 5 2 1
Anderson, rf 6 3 2
O’Toole, rf 3 2 1
Markey, cf 6 4 2
Somerville, ce 1 1 0
Taylor, c 4 1 0
Redman, c 1 1 0
Hoppin, r 1 1 0
Sawyer, r 1 1 0
Connelly, ce 0 0 0
Begert, ke 2 1 1
Osgood, gg 2 1 0
Totals 31 17 12

Bridge Academy (83)
Hamel, rf 6 2 2
Battalios, cf 3 2 1
England, ng 1 0 0
Cobb, rf 5 3 0
Smith, c 1 0 0
Gaudre, r 0 0 0
Byron, ng 0 0 0
McDermott, gg 1 0 0
Bowers, ng 0 0 0
Totals 12 8

Referees: Paris, Farrell

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Allowed Class Cuts, And Be King
For A Day

TEAM 8, CHAMPS
IN INTRAMURALS

Team 8 from Bldg. 17 clinched the
losing cause. Congratulations
Team 8 on your victory; you are
each a champion.

SPORTSMANSHIP
AT ITS WORST

Those who witnessed the intra-
mental chumps and the faculty beat
university to a pulp on Tuesday
night in a game of mountain climbing
and feeling that maybe basketball isn’t
the only game. They are not
weakened. We take into consideration
the dance, the band with its
ingouging-up once in a white, but
since no time and place of
everything? This spectator, for
example, was very badly impressed
with poor sportsmanship which took place Tuesday
night.

Certainly the game did provide
understanding in the case of one and all; the
gate-keepers of the last battle of
battle and bone; blood made
there and there, but was anything
worthwhile attained during the
course of it? Bob O’Toole, a big boss,
of falling from the hands of
the faculty and referees on the
other side of the fence, gained
from this display of ball playing.
What do you say, fellows, let’s
think this over and play the game
right and not get into a fracas,
we come in any sport. There’s
injuries anywhere now—let’s not wait un-
til it is too late.

Five students on the campus
received all A’s in the second period.
Jim Pelnah
of 127 Holland Street, Lewiston;
C. C. F. Martin of 41 Longfellow
Avenue, Brunswick; Lynwood
Woodbury, bg 2 1 1
Bowes, ng 0 0 0
Totals 12 8

Referees: Paris, Farrell

Thursday night, March 20, at
the dance, someone of the Bruns-
cize will help the key to the campus! The
Annex office is now open from 3 to 5.
Among the numerous gifts for
let’s get these election car in the
link-actor, breakfast in bed
Friday morning, March 21,
erved by the staff of The Maine
Annex and an authorized con-
celle from all classes, Friday.
Terry and the Annex finished
ished next week as to the
Mayo privilege.

Let’s get the campaigns start-
ed! Now Tentative election date
February 21st. Get the parties
organized. There are still a few
speakers of urgent importance to
the top of every building. If any-
thing, the Zdanowicz of the
Student Commons will prob-
ably be in for political appeals.

To give you a small picture
of what is going on:

The mayor of U. N. H.
big around with him while
campaigning. He called himself
for planning another
one candidate rode a bike around
a city, tossed up the gym for
days, while another jumped off a
bridge.

The Maine Annex will publish
the platform of any candidate.
The Annex office by Wednesday,
Saturday morning, Friday
deadline. On the Band —
which candidates and parties!

PROF. EVANS TALKS TO TECH. STUDENTS

Professor Watson S. Evans, head
of the Civil Engineering De-
partment, addressed the Tech-
class, "What do you want to
know about the Student Union?
His speech dealt largely with
Civil Engineering and he told his
students to be prepared for these
profes-
men.

Prof. Evans made it quite
clear that it paid at least as
much money, if not more, than
Mechanical or Electrical Engi-
neering.

As a lecture, Professor Evans
told about a few of the men who
were graduates of the Univer-
sity who had attained prominence in the
field of Civil Engineering. One of
these men supervised the construc-
tion of Boulder Dam. He
referred to the fact that engineering is not a field
of glory or a sheet of hard and
tedious work. He lived his
life in the field and immediately won the
interest of his audience with his
friendliness.

In concluding, Professor Evans
preached to the students who
were any students who didn’t
have the enthusiasm for cooking for themselves, or
vor-
wage for Civil Engineering would be

The largest items in the Bruns-
cize budget for this Red Cross camp
fund campaign is $500.00, $100.00
for veterans and servicemen, and their
D.O.T.E. affrons. GIVE!
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**INERTIA**

The other day I was browsing through the yellow pages of a friend Webster when I happened upon the word with the letters "sin." I was immediately intrigued. You see, it's one of those words that gets stuck in your head, and you tend to remain at rest. Oddly enough, there's a word in my vocabulary with an attitude I have this word that doesn't have a word and my attitude to you for from my heart.

Last week The Annex published a letter written by a student on this campus. We published the piece because we thought the person was writing something interesting and curious, and if we could get some comment, either favorable or unfavorable. What we did get in the way of comment was rather little dust than last week. This is not to say that my word, and I know why some of the students got out of their state of inertia and either back this plan or down it. The Annex started the ball rolling. Someone has to keep it on the right path or it will roll off into a gutter and dry up.

We also published an item on a personal whim, giving the time to the "Youth March." No one turned up. I can't be blamed for the lack of interest. This person on this campus interested in this type of movement is the "Mummy." She and many other activities died a long death. However, if you don't favor a plan, you could at least turn up and show your support. It is our hope that you, the Annex, and anyone who is interested in literature, education, or art, will take the attitude that everyone is interested with their work, even though their projects are not backed. It's a wonderful feeling to know you can impress someone. You can travel off to Columbia, or Harvard, or wherever you want, but as long as you don't give up, I think we can all agree that the "Youth March" is a good idea.

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**From the Suggestion Box**

TIDBITS

After a week's retranslator, things returned to normal at Lambert Park. March 2, Mrs. and Mrs. Cari Shaw of Main Street became the parents of a six pound boy. Congratulations to Carl and the Mrs.

The mailing of packages and the buying of stamps may now be done at the campus post office. Carl Shaw, 701 Main St., has been named Post Master.

A new schedule also went into effect on Monday, March 9, 10 and 10 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Perfection Personalized

The truly perfect copy, captured the professor of English at Harvard, "embodies an appeal to the imagination, has in it some thing of reality, and is classic for these modern times, is somewhat unique.

A number of compositions were submitted by the class, each trying to exemplify these salient points. The one that was considered the best read to the class at the following lecture:

"My God," she screamed the Duchess, "take your textile and my beauty."

On March 9, the Agricultural Club held its sixth meeting of the season. Mr. J. Baxter of Brunswick, who is president of the Bax- cunning Company, spoke about "Maine's Canning Industries and Its Development" as state. After Mr. Baxter's talk, the movie "Farming in Maine" was shown.

A new social organization on this campus is the Bridge and Board. Members are John Le- son, Guy Goodwin, Bob Freeman, Don Grodin, Wendell Thrash, Dick Haney, Bernard Berkowitz, Ray Inglis, Henry Butler, L. P. Gilbert, and Ralph Mackenzie. They have been meeting every Tuesday evening in room A.

This is a complaint which is up to the students themselves to ad- dress. The lack of information and consideration from all parties involved is a problem. If you pass through the window next time, think of the guy staring at his funny book in the next room, and please, just give him a pat on the back.

This survey of campus conditions which must be remedied now, and no adjustment will be continued in the future. Let us hear the cries of the gripes and grumbles, and we'll see that they're made known.

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**Gripes and Grumbles**

By Alfonso N. Smith

In accordance with The Maine Annex policy of airing all legitimate complaints and suggestions, we're offering this week a few gripes and grumbles that have been overlooked lately on campus.

Follows in the footsteps of:

Studying and homework at the same time is really a hit and a miss but when a student hasn't the necessary material to understand what he is doing, then this bookless situation continues to interest a large number of students but others and perhaps. Well, perhaps the only book shortage, which is severe among students back home, is the fact that a rumor has it that it's due to a foot-in-law placing orders in the library. We pose the question, is this just an urban myth, or does anyone know, let us know.

Through a keyhole in Building 2: No beef this time, but what are we supposed to earn in every chance to do with the list of considerations. One has only to take a look at the Bowdoin dormitories here on the campus to see the true size of the job, or do it after "So-and-So" Hall. We are to allow this to happen, but so it be let to say that Maine is the only state up and coming as its friendly rival? The process of naming the list of M. D. college dormitories is not only, thought, some boards and paint, but it's also a hit and a full of manual labor. That's not much of a job, and I won't mention the curse of that "Building 17," which has something to do with it. Perhaps because it is to the assembled military and all of us want to go away, because we think that it has any ideas on some appropri- ate plans for the rest of the building, let's have them and get the ball rolling.

General complaint (not to be confused with private grievance) is that the buildings are of this propitiatory type and no one would be made up in a canyon, tons of cutouts, is nothing under roof, noise is some thing that"pops", "bangs", and "whistles." But the radio blaring at one in the morning or four in the sessions," the wrestling matches in the corridors are all things that have never been explained by sur- prising. As it might be said, much has been found that there are some things may be the hidden corners of the campus which are waiting for us. And there are also a few weak areas, as a result of a situation of the proverbial owl which can be seen through two of A.M. rolls around. Perhaps after a sojourn to the big city, the "touchdown in a pop-corn, coffee and beer" feeling, it is easier to se- gay that you can't keep your voice from breaking ever so long, or maybe you feel like doing something in the dark hall, but how about trying to tuck these primitive impulses? Keep the radios and chatter down to least a degree during the week. Week-end activities don't have to be ostentatious in the suggestion.

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**Tips for Vets**

By L. Littlehale

Q. How many days of the pe- cuniary loss is on NSLI? A. A personal of 31 days of the due date is said at 10 days or any premium except the 10 days which the inactor remains in force.

Q. Can I get a loan guar- anted by the Veterans Admin- istration to buy an automobile? A. Yes, but it is necessary for the veteran's basic requirement. The person who has a job, a loan may be guaranteed to an automobile, but the car is going to be just a con- venience.

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SPORTS

HATS OFF
By Mike O'Toole

ROBERT (Bob) TAYLOR
All reserved, hard-working Taylor has been one of the stars of the Annex Five for the past five years. Bob can hardly be called the colorable type, and yet he has definitely added color to Annex Five with his distinctly different, original style of play in basketball.

His one-handed, dead-on shots as a senior have been a constant headache for the band of opponents this year (and once he cuts a basket, a basket is set up for the result).

angrily, his alma-mater, was thrilled for the most part of this year in action. Early in his career he suffered a back injury which just about finished his playing days, at least on the floor. Recovering sufficiently, was, however, able to answer for basketball in his junior year, but he participated in the first three games of the season. But due to the return of old nemesis, the football into the picture, he was forced to idleness, biding himself within a month 1

enough zest to start again and win his old position on the High School Five was filled so Bob was able to finally get started. He started playing 1 index ball and was playing 150 days a week, spending several nights a week studying his game. The team was able to win some games because of Henry's contributions.

The CityLeague Champion

Danny Davis, a member of the

while he was able to answer

played under the guidance of coach Bob Taylor, Hank Peaseley, and a few others. This club was one of the few in the country that boasts of having fourteen men that could be set up in any combination and still come out on top of the game at the finish of a game.

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The Bear was able to answer the question, "What did you do in the track and field?

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Annex Hoopmen Have
Undefeated Season
Brunswick Campus Basketeers Chalk Up
Fifteen Straight Victories With 76.09
Game Average
By W. E. McAvoy
When the annual basketball teams delivered paragon acumen plus February 14, the team has won its fourteen game of the season. It has been a very good season for the Brunswick Campus teams, they have picked up 1111 points to their opponents' 531 points. This team under the expert guidance of coaches Joe Zairms and Bob Raymond has proven team work, rather than individualism, pays off in victories.

It is very unusual for a group of men collected from all over the state to get together and go through a basketball season undefeated. We must realize that these men never played together before they came to the Brunswick Campus this year.

The Annex team was never once built around any one group of men. There were many combinations of men on the club, such as Buzer Fenney and Jim O'Toole, Osgood and Bob Taylor, Hank Peasley and Liebert, and a few others. This club was one of the few in the country that boasts of having fourteen men that could be set up in any combination and still come out on top of the game at the finish of a game.

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Only one man on the Maine team was seriously hurt during the season, and he was Hank Peaseley. Hank broke a finger on his right hand. This injury kept Hank from participating in the Annex's two final games. In the words of his coach, Joe Zahirski, "Hank was a team player, one hundred percent."

Next season many of these men will be up at Orono playing for "Eckie" Allen. The results of the past season follow:

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70 Maine Maritime 52
81 Bowdoin JVS 49

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Deliberate fouling in the faculty-intramural champs game Tuesday night marred what might have been a cleaner, more sportsmanlike contest.

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Riffs and Midriffs

By Larry Pinkham

Undoubtedly known to many of our readers, Elmer Snow, the "air" personality, operates an amateur radio station here at the Brunswick Hotel, under the name of W. C. Snow, on the second floor of the Ad Building. Elmer, using this equipment, has become the first radio operator of amateur standing to broadcast from this former Naval station.

First a little past history: An avid radio enthusiast from Ell- last, Maine, Elmer first obtained his amateur license here in 1940 while he was still a junior at Bowdoin. During the last two years of his high school life he spent the larger part of his time in the cluttered corner of his bedroom which contained his first home-made transmitter.

Graduating from high school in 1942, still eager to engage himself in his first love, (next to his girl friend) radio, he worked in the capacity of radio repairman for an automotive store. This job terminated when dear old Uncle Sam called in May of '43, and he then became a communications man in the tank corps of the 36th Armored Division. Elmer bought in various campaigns in Europe, and after V-E Day he tried vainly to get authorization to set up an amateur station in Germany. Apparently Elmer impatiently waited to get back to the land of the free. A year later, in May, 1946, he returned home, and it is probably paper known as a discharge, quite an experience for Elmer's uniform, and dashed home to his family, his girl friend, and last but surely not least, his radio. Four months later he was enrolled as a freshman at the University of Maine. Here course he had in mind that operating, has had many interesting experiences with his fellow "hams." Perhaps one of the more of his is the message he received last January in Woody Hermann's "new" station, for the first time.

PHIL'S LUNCH

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Rovin Reporter

ROVING REPORTER
COVERS DANCE

Last Wednesday evening, a ros

reporter from the Maine Daily News, in order to take some photos from the balcony to cancel their air- time with the operators of the W. C. Snow weekly record programs. This is all well and good as we hope to hear from the station owner who has been waiting for his opportunity to be heard on the air. He can easily picture the waste of time and money by having a broad cast reach the second floor of the building across the street.

To the door told him that the music was coming from the second floor of the building across the street. However, what will happen to the quality of the music on some of the better disc programs if all the bands continue to play the platter spinners for playing the type of music which the bands themselves are sponsors to? So our policy be adopted by the broadcasting stations, listeners, and the personnel themselves for a very boring phonograph. The National Broadcasting Company as banned "Hurricane" Air Radio by the reason of song, "Suggestive lyrics." Col. I was not able to lease an album which features Woodchopper and his crew of Woodchoppers. The numbers in this album are the same as the Woodchoppers Ball. It contains some of the best "dahs" of the Army, Men on a Horse, Lenten Week End, Notre Dame, Steps, and a new album. Woodchopper, while sides taken one track is the same track on the above album. "Mahogany Hall Stomp" by Louis Armstrong and his band with jazz riffs and features a fine solo by Grant. This is a fine ball that does a wonderful job on the trumpet and is a real version of Woodchoppers Ball.

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The gang in the radio club had worked all day, helping Elmer erect a suitable antenna to receive the dits and dahs from other stations and were crowded en masse around the sending key. For several minutes nothing but barsch static was heard in reply to Elmer's calls. Soon, however, he succeeded in contacting an amateur operator in upper New York State. Elmer listened and typed patiently at the "ham" on the other end and explained that he was transmitting from an insane asylum! Although he was given to understand that the man in question was director of the asylum, Elmer still harbors the malicious contention that the gentleman must have been insane.

Last spring, Elmer received an invitation to a wedding at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The invitation was from a "ham" with whom Elmer used to communicate in peacetime days. At the present time Elmer "talks" with a high school teacher in his home town, Belfast, each afternoon. Besides being interesting, this daily communication gives Elmer a chance to send greetings to his buddies, family, and girl friend, thus saving him a lot of letter writing. Elmer wishes to thank the physics department for their

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