FEMALE ANNEX... An architect's sketch of the University's proposed Student Union, a memorial to University war dead to those University men who served in the war. The building will be financed entirely by student and alumni donations.

Student Union Drive To Begin On Monday, May 5

Student Senate Will Conduct Drive To Collect ads For New Union At Orono, A Memorial To 175 Maine Alumni War Dead

The last week's trip to Orono and the Student Union campaign committee, the Senate of the Brunswick campus has announced that the student Senate of the Brunswick campus will open up to student and alumni donations this campus starts May 5 under the direction of the Student Senate.

**PROF. ABRAHAMSON SPEAKS ON LABOR**

By Hal Halow

On April 15, at the Student Union, Professor Albert Abrahamson of Bowdoin College talked to the student body on the labor problem. Mr. Abrahamson is a Professor of Economics. He has served as the Director of the W. P. A. in Maine, and about a year ago had served as a special assistant to the Secretary of Labor in Washington. His talk was of particular interest to students in the American History and Modern Society classes as both of these classes are currently studying the labor movement in America.

Professor Abrahamson pointed out in the fact that it is much easier to talk to a student body today on labor problems than it was in pre-war days. Before the war most college students worked; today the vast majority of college students are unskilled workers. He stated that although Maine is not a virtual industrial state, and is traditionally conservative, we are in college should be interested in labor questions.

He gave the basic questions of labor as: Why do we have labor problems? What are the five strikes? He listed the three major misconceptions: that the people have about unions are: (1) that strikes are inspired by Communists, (2) by trouble-makers or (3) by power hungry labor leaders. He then brought up the old-time freight union strike. Most of the strikers are women, and a large percentage of them belong to the Catholic Church. This is by no means a good reason to be led by Communist inspired labor leaders.

He went on to discuss the four main reasons why workers join unions: In 1946 there were five thousand unions involving an aggregate total of sixteen million workers. The union movement is not only in the service industry but in every major industry. The labor problem is not one that is going to be solved by a few interested parties.

For those of you who will be making money this summer to warrant paying an income tax, it might tax to the workers.

**ATOM BOMB TO HIT CAMPUS**

On Tuesday evening, April 29 at 7:00, two documentary Navy films of the Atomic Bomb tests at Bikini will be shown in the gymnasium. Both films were produced by the Navy Department in Portland by Professor Dr. Olin of the Physics Department.

These pictures have been shown very few times in the state, but that fact alone shows the actual description of the Atom Bomb. As an added attraction, one of the films is in technicolor. That fact alone should be enough to assure Professor Olson a capacity crowd. Although the films will take less than one hour show, they should provide an excellent preview of the coming Atomic Age.

Further, the workers conditions. The four main reasons why laborers form unions are: (1) to work more money; the purchasing power of the worker is going down at a very fast rate (2) to get better hours, (3) to get better safety conditions and (4) because there is a feeling of insecurity among the workers today. Most of them have only been employed for a few days only too well, the days of fifteen to sixteen million unemployed. They remember, too, the W.P.A.; and they are afraid of a repeat of those conditions. In a recent issue of the T. E. Newcomb, it was predicted that by the end of this year we would have four hundred thousand unemployed workers. With regard to the safety question, the New York Herald Tribune stated that of every four hundred men who work in coal mines. In the next twelve months, one will be killed and sixty injured. More than one thousand miners will die within the next year if this ratio holds true. The laborers of modern industry are under a great psychological and emotional strain. They feel that they are no longer important to their jobs because they have become the automatons of industry.

In a Gallup Poll conducted early in April, it was revealed that management as yet has no complete understanding of labor.

**LATEST NEWS ON ORONO HOUSING**

Information just received from Orono indicates that the possibility of obtaining suitable housing for the graduating students will be transferring from Brunswick to Orono. Since the University is not considering the building of dormitories for married students, the number of students who will be occupying family units at Orono on Main Street will be decided not only by the need for married students. It is suggested that all who will require family type housing write to Professor Dr. Olin at Delaware in September, make arrangements with the Orono Housing Company for suitable accommodations. In spite of this request, we may find ourselves dexterously by the Housing Manager. Professor Dr. Olin is at Orono making arrangements for students, accommodations and will give one or finds if few diligently enough.

The Director and Business Manager of the University House, Camp.

**MOVIE LIST TO BE PUBLISHED**

By the showing of "Do You Love Me," movies were instituted at the Brunswick Campus. Seven more will be shown—one a week—until final exams.

We have already produced a list of the movies that will be shown in the month of June and early July which will be shown in the first week of the summer. The list is shown below:

**NARRATIVE**

When the movie was chosen for the remainder of the year will be published next week.

The list of movies will be shown as the movies of late '46 and early '47 and the list above is shown in the area. There is a law that the movies must be shown here before they are shown in the area.

The list does not meet with your approval, then please give your suggestions in "The Maine Annex" suggestion box. Remember that only seven more movies will be shown. The choice has to be limited.
THE MAIN E ANNEX

The Maine Annex, April 23, 1947

By James Mclnt

The great hue and cry of communism has been directed against college campuses of the country. Various student organizations in the larger cities and some

In the Your Faculty

By Olaf Merel

This week Your Faculty had a very enjoyable time interviewing Doctor Milford E. Wene, Chairman of the English Department, who was in town to discuss his public lecture. Doctor Wene was very willing to talk about his experiences in the English Department. He told us that he is very interested in the problems of education and that he believes that the best way to solve these problems is through the use of literature.

Merel

COLEGES AND COMMUNISM

By James Mclnt

The great hue and cry of communism has been directed against college campuses of the country. Various student organizations in the larger cities and some grous instructors have laced of communism. The hunt is on and the doctrine is as strong as ever. The small number of students who have been expelled or are leaving campuses is one of theWATCH

Annex Conducts Poll on Political Quest by Kline and Haley

A comprehensive study conducted on April 22 by the Maine Annex reveals a lack of concern concerning current political matters. Almost one hundred and fifty students were questioned, the small number of opinions with no obvious positions on active interest taken by students on this campus on current affairs. The questions were presented in the following manner: Henry Wallace recently stated that he would not be a third party but that Senator Claude Pepper of Florida would be a candidate for the presidency. He said that he would be a candidate in the state of Florida, and that he would be a candidate in the state of Michigan.

Kline and Haley

In Florida, and in any other part of America, every change calling and charges are not only justifiable but necessary. The organization group holds only to hidden, underhand activities and gains the sympathy of the majority. It is, therefore, a political party, with the members involved in a crusade to "rip out the red menace," only to gain votes in the next election.

Kline and Haley

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

148 Main Street, Brunswick, Maine

Cumberland Then Brunswick, Mai

When Two Ton Tony sits on a fence, he is the only one of the cracking of the turned over fence, that the fence can't be blamed for being used.

Dr. Wene is a man that has been accused of many things, but has not been able to save enough money to defray his college expenses. He is still in need of prompt work. He wanted to study law, but the nature of his field's business forced him to travel; therefore he cannot be blamed for being used.

Wene

In 1928, just prior to the depression, he was able to save enough money to defray his college expenses. He was able to study law, but the nature of his field's business forced him to travel; therefore he cannot be blamed for being used.

Wene

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1927 and his Master of Arts degree in 1928 from the University of Maine.

Wene

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ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

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148 Main Street, Brunswick, Maine, Telephone 775
From The Suggestion Box

In answer to many requests during the schedule of the office we print the following:

1. We will extend our hours from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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3. We will have an all-day sale of goods.
4. We will have a regular postmaster position.

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Portland, Maine

Prof. Abrahamson

and its problems. The laborer is still treated as a commodity rather than an individual. He is the creation of the system, which is large enough to engage in competition, bargaining for him. The laborers look either to the government or to the voluntary group to gain the improvements they desire. We have already been considered the government legislation on wages and hours. But the laborer now, to the distress of the government and turns of the unions with his troubles. If negotiations fail, the laborers then exercise their right not to work. This right is essential to the idea of the union, and it is the only way to produce it to the farmers and the right to withhold their merchandise from the market in anticipation of higher prices is to the business.

We, in Maine, have witnessed the benefits of government legislation on a wide scale. Although the farmers are traditional and conservative and look to the farmers, we have not been able to bring them to the government. We are so used to farmers controlling the price of their products and bringing the price down in times of plenty. The farmers have been great aids to the farmer, even in the past.

Another Gallup poll recently indicated trends to larger farmers approved of unions, but the farmers were afraid of losing control over their farms. The reasons for the poll (3) are that it is dangerous to distinguish between the theoretical right to strike and its practical application. (2) That some strikes cannot be stopped, and the farmer or the company may have to ask the government for assistance in the case of a strike for a shorter period.

One farmer, Francis M. Wall, and Abram W. Harrington, who was elected to read and select a group of one hundred to present their cases, was told by Richard Worrall that he would be in charge of make-up for future presentations.

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Brunswick Campus
POETRY CORNER

By Bob Rupp

All ye Longfellows, and yes—all ye Shortfellows too. Drop your poetic efforts into "The Maine Annex," suggestion box at the cafeteria and see your name in print. No charge.

Li'l Goity Moiphy

She's only six, was fast bored,
She lived on tidy-second street
Right next to tidy-told.
She read the New York Journal,
She read the New York World,
All the boys liked Goity,
'Cause Goity's hair was called,
Brooklyn Joadal.

My English Instructor

My English instructor, a daughter of light,
Is commonly called the grammatical knight;
Exactness in grammar is her greatest delight,
And she insists upon it with all her might.

She'll belt you once and kick you twice
If you commit a comma splice;
But she'll smile and coo, and kiss you too,
If to fragment faults you bid adieu . . .

While mumtering past her home last night
I was met with a rather disturbing sight,
She was out on the terrace emitting howls
And blithely slaying shrieking owls . . .
(The reason was)
They said, "To Whoos.,"
Instead of course,
"To Whom" . . .

William Green

Lines to a Daughter—Any Daughter

One of the things that you really should know
Is when to say "yes" and when to say "no."
There aren't any textbooks, there aren't many rules
The subject's neglected in orthodoxy schools.
You can't be consistent; there's often a reason
For changing your mind with a change in the season.
You might be quite right in accepting at seven
Suggestions you'd rather refuse at eleven.
Perhaps you'll consider these tentative hints;
"No" to dirndl of highly glazed chintz,
"Yes" to the bashful young man at the dance,
"No" to the man who's been living in France,
"Yes," to a walk in the park in the rain,
"Yes," if he asks for a chance to explain,
"No," to all slacks unless you're too thin,
"No," to the impulse to telephone him,
"Yes," to a baby, and "no" to a bore,
"No" if you're asked if you've heard it before,
"Yes," to a Saturday, "no" to a Monday,
"Yes," to a sedate, and "no" to a sundae,
"Yes," to a stranger (but use some discretion),
"No," to three cocktails in rapid succession,
"No," if he's misunderstood by his wife,
"Yes," if you want it the rest of your life.
Remember, my darlings, careers and caresses
Depend on our choices of "noes" and "yesses."

Agnes Rogers

Condensed from Harper’s Magazine

The Answer to Dull Lectures

Oh give me, Lads, a sec-to-try,
Rounded, firm, and under thirty. 
Luscious, saucy, brave, merry,
In my lap and in no hurry,
No demure maid in horn rimmed glasses
At whom I never would make pass,
But shapely, curved, and fancy frocked,
Scarlet moulded and nylon soaked.

Tittering and giggling with wanton wiles,
Flounce and bounce and full of smiles;
A rakish blonde, or fast brunette—
A redhead might be better yet . . .

A past mistress of the invitation
With all these things in combination,
One who'd cause some consternation,
One who'd love manipulation. 

William Green

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$2.75
SPORTS.

INTER SPORTS BANQUET

University of Maine Annex

Sports Banquet was the big event of last week here at the university. The banquet was held in the main dining hall, under the direction of Mr. H. B. Toole.

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PERSONALITIES
By Earl C. Mercer

Dick Edes, our personality kid of the week, is an Arts and Science student and hails from Portland, Maine. As I wrote that, I feel that Dick really needs no introduction to most of the men on the campus. Those who saw him in "Room Service" last January remember him for his magnificent performance as the bugle "Dave." Those who sing with him in the Glee Club appreciate his fine tenor voice. Those who hear him singing in the shower appreciate it still more. When that "I Love Life" aria reverberates through the corridors of Horrige Hall (Building 18), it can be assumed that Dick is happy to be alive.

Before the golden "University Days" arrived, Dick attended Deering High School. While at Deering, he played for three years on the tennis team which was undefeated by any other high school team. He did tell me that he wouldn't let a word of it get around. At present, Dick is playing number 2 position on the Maine Annex tennis team which played its first match yesterday.

Dick has always been extremely interested in dramatics. While at Deering, he played the lead in the Senior Class Play and several other major and minor productions. Here at the Brunswick Campus, he is secretary of the Maine Masque and a very active member of that organization, having played one of the lead parts in "Room Service" and the lead part in "Button Your Coat." One of the one act comedies presented last week.

After graduating from Deering in 1943, Dick joined the Army and was sent to train at the University of Maine under the ASTP. He then served in the European Theatre as a radio repairman with the Signal Corps attached to the Third Army. During vacations and on furloughs between war and other distractions, Dick drove a truck for H. F. Hood & Sons. He says that being a milkman has its ups and downs, but you do meet some interesting people that way. I asked him all those things you hear about milkmen, etc. are true. He declined to comment.

When I questioned Dick about his hobbies, he said that he had no particular hobby, but that he liked just about everything and everybody. When I insisted that he must have some special likes and dislikes, he thought a moment, and then I noticed a strange light creep into his eye. "I like girls," he said simply. Then when he noticed my apparent dismay, he quickly added, "I like to play tennis, I like to dance, and I like to read."

"Now we're getting somewhere," I told him. "What, especially do you enjoy reading?"

"Well," he replied, "I always liked the poetry of Edgar Guest."

This immediately gave us a common bond, as I too, am an ardent disciple of this great American poet. "Tell me," I asked expectantly, "Is there any particular one of Guest's poems you like above the others?"

Dick thought a moment and replied with that ever-ready smile of his. "Well, there's one I especially like, because I feel the same way Guest does about it. That's the poem which goes like this: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to woman-kind."

As to his ambitions and aspirations, Dick says he isn't sure now just what he wants to do with the life to which he hopes to get out of school is a well-rounded education. I must add here that with all his extra-curricular activities Dick found time to make the Dean's List for the first semester, which in itself is no mean accomplishment.

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