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PHYSICS CONVENTION HELD AT ANNEX

As we go to press, the Student Union Drive is in its fourth day, and $37,729 or 84.4% of the $21,000 goal has been pledged. Five things and I form have hit the 100% mark with many close backs.

The Union Committee here on campus held a kick-off dinner-meeting last Sunday night at the Hotel Eagle. Features of the evening were speeches by Raymond Fogler, President of W. T. Grant Co. and Chairman of the Union Building Fund Campaign; Jim Donovan, Chairman of the Student Campaign Committee at Grange; Ralph Darnett, Chairman of the Campaign Organization at Grange; Roger Truell, Co-chairman of the Preliminary Gifts Committee at Grange; Charlei Crammond, Assistant to President Hauck and now on official leave from his professional occupation Campaign: Jasper F. Crouse, Chairman of the Union campus; Mark Shed, Chairman of the Annex and Bob Anderson, Publicity Chairman of the Annex Drive. Miss Betty Jane Durbach, a member of the Student Building Fund Advisory Council, was also present. Bill Hopkins, camera fans, let’s see some of the Snowsmokes you took at Tucker’s, man, or that salmon you caught in the Penobscot. The following are the rules of the contest:

1. All pictures submitted must be the work of the person subscribing them. This contest is open to all students of the Brunswick Campus.
2. Contests may submit as many pictures as they wish.
3. Three photographs are acceptable as entries: a Landscapes, b) Still Life, c) Action (Candid) d) Portraits, e) Gen-
4. All photographs must be in full color, mounted on 5x7 mounting paper at least.
5. Four types of photographs ac-
6. The contest will be judged on June 2, 1947 by a board of judges composed of
7. The decision of the Judges will be final.
8. Please bring your entries to Earl Parkard, Bishop, 18, Room 23 on or before June 1.

Agriculture will be held by the Photography Club on June 2.

Since spring is in the air, you can smell it through the rain, you ought to give all of you shut-

cher fans and ideas to dream up a prize winning picture. The prize being in the form of personal pride, that is-the result to a photographer, the one who has taken a good picture, the satisfaction that comes from combining skill and beauty to produce a record on film that will show to all the make up of the photographer’s technique. So the sun click the shutter four or five times, in a stroll around the campus a couple times, and select any number of shots that hits your eye. Let’s go.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB SPONSORS CONTEST

The First Annual Brunswick Annex Amateur Photography Contest will be held here by the Photography Club on June 2.

Two friendship and ideas, (2) through the union of knowledge between the ends, and (3) through the exchange of civilization, are [Please Turn To Page 3]

VICTORY DANCE TONIGHT AT STUDENT UNION

Lem, Clem, And All Other Button-Bearers
Admitted Free Of Charge

By Hal Haley

(The following scene takes place somewhere in the hills of Topsham, Maine. Lem Tuon is finding the prospects of a Friday night dance a bit dull. He walks to the phone, turns the dial, and takes down the receiver.)

"Number please!"

"Brunswick 324-W""Howdy Miss Lowdry, Hi, lem thar?... Clem, lem. Gosh all addison, lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... lem... le

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Letters To the Editor

Dear Sirs:

This week’s “Your Faculty” re-

ferred to the fact that there is

money being spent— for broken

glass, plumbing, etc... getting

away with murder; $2.29 apiece

and I imagine more. Decidedly

outrageous. The mental capacity

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these practices.

Sincerely,

By Olaf Mercuri

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The IMPRESSIONISTS

by Larry Pinkham

I’m in a quandary— at this end

of the school year, many of

the space has been graced by

enlightened work in which I

have been barely entitled,

enlightened, though, at least.

In fact, I guess just about every

deserving of consideration has

been threatened— or, at least,

plagued. Who would think that an in-
nami would lead to a rickety

beating with space-filling ideas.

Yes, yes, I know it. He is remanding

me to the Theta Delta Chi Fraternal.
He graduated from Bowdoin Col-

lege in 1939 with his B.A. in

Arts degree in history. Follow-

ing this, he went to Harvard University

where he received his law degree.

He was the author of many

works, including his novel “Uncle Sam.”

While at Bowdoin he belonged to

the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Dear Sir:

In figures released by the United

States Department of Defense, the

cost of living has taken a

considerable rise. The civilian

subsidy allowance figure for

the month of June 1943 is

95% above the 1939 cost of

living data.

The situation is not only bad

for those who are not veterans

in school, but also for those

who have been married and

are veterans unable to go

to school.

Sincerely,

Larry Pinkham

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Advice To Ladies

Lady, you may be devout, 
but never be a Voluptuous; 
In fear of flesh if you abound 
so lads can’t get their arms around 
Why naturally you’d get the brush. 
For, Lady, you’ll be quite a crush. . . .

—William Green

More Advice

Ladies fair, waste not your time, 
Better wed while in your prime; 
Thirteen is an age to dread. 
That’s the time you start to spread. . . .

—William Green

Leach Speaks

[Continued from Page 1]

Leach points out the fact that the need of international education is clearly indicated by the lack of knowledge possessed by the people of most European countries as to what Americans are really like. The have been influenced in their opinions by our literature, our movies and our dances; and none of these has too favorable an effect. Most plans for international education are as yet in the blueprint stage.

Dr. Leach concludes by stressing once again the importance of international education in maintaining peace throughout the world.

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Benoit’s Annex

Maine Avenue, May 9, 1947

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Finally he decided to tell me about his home town. Not many people know much about North Haven, so here's the lowdown as near as I remember from my interview with Bill.

North Haven is a little island town, located about ten miles off the coast of Portland, Maine. Connected to the mainland only by a ferry, North Haven is not only industrious but also a mecca for summer tourists. The late President Roosevelt visited the island community several times.

The population of North Haven is approximately 300 persons. The high school, which Bill attended, had a total enrollment of 22 students. His graduating class boasted four students: two boys and two girls (quite an ideal situation). The girls, Bill says were most helpful in every way during those high school days. The lack of sufficient teachers forced the four seniors (the two boys and two girls) to conduct their entire junior/senior work without the benefit of an instructor. As a result, they took advantage of this class. While the girls did the cleaning and washing, the boys kept notebooks up to date, the boys did the cooking and guided hard elder children from a very large jug. In the Science and History classes, the jug was kept hidden under the table. The jug was made of chloric acid. I wonder what would happen if every glass had been held of the wrong jug; all the students would have died in chemistry, however, were good.

Who knows, it might be a good idea to have a museum of sorts for the chemistry department of North Haven.

During the war, North Haven residents also maintained a small town with all its young men off to war. The boys who remained on the war, four North Haven men actually had to fight together, here in the states. They didn't have enough bodies to be drafted. They were killed together—all four of them.

This town was good for North Haven in one small way, though. The war brought in much needed tend to prevent innovations in their labor force. These people, now, with the return of those who went away, can now all over the world in the armed services, a Glennie on light from France, Germany, and a few other countries, but there is still need for education and hard work.

When I asked Bill what his impression of North Haven was, he said: "Well, I've never got rich enough to go to Europe, but I'm going to build a community center in North Haven, and dedicate it to the four men who lost their lives fighting on the Plains."
Sports

Sport Sidelights
By Cliff and Mac
At the baseball game:

The way "Fireball" Cliff Johnson
burns up the bases was amusing.

The nice throw from Lloyd to Davis
putting out the third man to get a man at second.

The way umpires Stuart and
Breier handled the game,
To see track coach Joe Zabiti-
liki, modestly high and low for his
track team.

Gray's trip with the bases full.
The way Allen handled many
as substitutes as he could.

Johnny Doff's pop-off in the eighth.
Around the campus:
The tennis team is riding high
with its match against the
Trackers working out daily—first
meeting comes off Friday against
Southport High School.

The victory over the Trackers
will make the tennis team
look at its opening loss last
night. It's about the only loss
we've had in the season.

The cooperation between
the athletic department and the
athletic office has been splendid.
The latest coup for the tennis
team refuses to make any
predictions for the future.

Team 2 in the Softball League
forfeited a game to Team 4.
The five-game winning streak
for the Trackers was ended.

We're sorry that we are
not able to get the results to you any
later than this, but due to
the necessity of submitting our sports
material by our edition noon,
Saturday night, this is the best
we can do.

Six men from this campus are
entering the State Track Meet
next week in Brunswick.

Hines, Cates, and Webster, Mill Lutes,
and correspondent Lutzel, and
Methodist Phillips will be on hand to
give the other schools in the meet

Annex News

ANNEX NETMEN DON HEBRON
April 24, Brunswick. Special dis-
patch from Cliff Lutes.

Drawings for the club are
given out at the club.

The Sunday newspaper.

The University of Maryland
Freshman tennis team comes
from behind to edge out
the Providence College team for
the third victory.

The summary:
Singles
Thoth (M) defeated Williams (J) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Harkell (H) defeated Potenza (M) 6-1, 6-2.

Cole (B) defeated Nubet (M) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Thoth and Nubet (M) defeated Beck and Duggan (B) 6-2, 6-3.

Potenza and Harkell (M) defeated Moore and Reed (B) 6-4, 6-1.

Harvey and Malines (M) defeated Cornell and Rubin (B) 6-3, 6-4.

some tough competition. Ray
Humes has been in the meets for
the past three years.

We'd like to say that our
players are doing a splendid
job playing the game.

The men's tennis team
is off to a good start.

Again, REMEMBER SPRING
FOOTBALL PRACTICE soon.

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TENNIS MATCH

Cliff Little's Maine Annex
team completely overpower-
ously engaged in a game
yesterday afternoon.

The Maine Annex 9-0. The
Annex seemed to have great
difficulty in hitting the high
wind and the high winds
many of their shots lost the
tape, as they were in a
straight set.

Attention was turned to Port-
menter College today in quest
of the impressive victory.

summary:

(D) defeated Carpenter
1, 6
(D) defeated Blanchard
4, 6
Re-
vey (M) defeated Black
2, 6
ri-
zo (M) defeated Prieto
set (M) defeated Hwowsina
6-1, 6-0
(D) defeated Rubin (H)
6-2, 6-0

Doubles
Blancard and Edwards (D)
defeated Howard (H) 6-2, 6-2.

and Duggan (M) defeated
the Sherwood (H) 6-2, 6-2.

and Begun (M) defeated
and Hwowsina (H) 6-3, 6-2.

Annex Capture
(Continued From Page 1)


Bob Varney
Shell Station
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Shell Station

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Intramural Schedules

Baseball
May 5 1 vs 2
May 6 5 vs 6
May 7 2 vs 3
May 8 1 vs 4
May 9 7 vs 8
May 10 6 vs 3
May 11 4 vs 2
May 12 8 vs 5
May 13 4 vs 3
May 14 6 vs 2
May 15 7 vs 1
May 16 2 vs 4
May 17 1 vs 8
May 18 5 vs 3
May 19 3 vs 6
May 20 6 vs 4
May 21 2 vs 5
May 22 7 vs 6
May 23 9 vs 8
May 24 5 vs 4
June 5 vs 3
June 7 vs 4
June 8 vs 5
June 9 vs 6
June 10 vs 7

All games at 6:15 at the Var-
.best Field. Duration of games,
seven innings. If for any reason
the games are unable to be
played, they will be cancelled.

Softball
Field A: Field B
May 5 1 vs 2
May 6 5 vs 6
May 7 2 vs 3
May 8 1 vs 4
May 9 7 vs 8
May 10 6 vs 3
May 11 4 vs 2
May 12 8 vs 5
May 13 4 vs 3
May 14 6 vs 2
May 15 7 vs 1
May 16 2 vs 4
May 17 1 vs 8
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stance allowance and the cost
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school who would otherwise
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much to do the situation all
around. So you see if
the monthly allowance is just
fed, let it be known that
will do the most good.
I know that
"write your congressman" is good
for a lot of laughs, but in this
in a free for your benefit. Let
them have facts and figures
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Brunswick, Maine
The cow is a mamal. It has six sides, right, left, and upper and lower. All the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this the cow sends the flies away so that they will not fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns, and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with. The mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk the milk comes, and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I do not know. The cow has a fine sense of smell, and can smell it far away. This is the reason for the cow's milk.

The man cow is the not a mamal. The cow eat much, but what it eats causes so that it gets. When it is hungry, it it when it says nothing it is its inside is full up of guts.

—The Boston Post, April 22, 1947.