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ANNEX LARGELY MAINE MEN

Although being unavoidably delayed due to building conditions, the Annex is now under construction. The entire campus is being expanded and improved, and the new facilities will be ready for occupancy in the near future. The Annex is designed to provide additional classroom and office space, as well as a gymnasium and recreational area for students. The construction is being supervised by Mr. Jones, the campus architect, and the work is progressing well. When completed, the Annex will offer a much-needed addition to the campus facilities.

MAINE, HOLD THAT LINE!

Annex students doubled the smoke eaters during the disastrous fires of the past week, all over southern Maine. Above is a scene during one of the earlier forest fires with Maine men in the thick of it. The only ones we could identify, naturally, were the ones back to Hal Wiggins and Dick Stevens, students who are assigned with the fire department on the Annex.

ANNEX STUDENTS MEET PRESIDENT

On Thursday, October 23, President Hauck held an informal reception for the students of the Brunswick campus. Those going through the receiving line had an opportunity to meet and talk to Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, and Dr. and Mrs. Hauck. The faculty was represented in this affair by Mr. Hagg, Mr. McKay, Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Rees. Immediately following the initial formalities, refreshments were served while Mr. Scott of the English Department played background music on the piano.

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZED

The Photography Club added its name to the lengthening list of organizations coming into existence at the Brunswick Campus this week. With the help of B. Oleson, otherwise our physics instructor, reorganized the club this semester that he developed during the Brunswick Campus’ first year. He obtained the help of the navy department and most of their equipment, practically signing away his life to do so, and the club will have the best of facilities.

DEO GETS GLEE CLUB UNDERWAY

Paul Doe, of the science department faculty, has reorganized the Brunswick Annex Glee Club. The first meeting was held Oct. 9 in the Student Union Building. Of the students who applied, fifty two were selected to form what promises to be a top flight musical organization.

DOORWAY TO RUSSIA

Dr. Alexander Kerensky, one of the leaders of the Russian Revolution, is presenting a lecture to the Brunswick Campus students today. His subject is “Russia and the United States.” The democratic influence in Russian history between the collapse of the Romanov Dynasty and the Bolshevick Revolution has come to be known as the “Kerensky Period.” Declared an outlaw with a price on his head by the Bolshevists in 1918, Kerensky made his escape from Russia and has since devoted his life to the fight for freedom and democracy in Russia.

During the last world war, Dr. Kerensky was as much in the headlines as General DeGaulle and other international figures of today, and highly respected for his ideals. We are fortunate indeed to have such a distinguished speaker with us.

DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE

As a harrowing climax to a prolonged dry season, Maine has been scorched by widespread fires. These have struck close to our campus and closer to the homes of many of our students or their near relatives. For some the ordeal has been severe.

Calls for help from the stricken areas has been resounded to by a large number of the students of Topsham. Topsham is a large group of students, you have helped keep the vigil, with wind and fire until the greatest danger appears to be past. Your performance stands as an example of intercollegiate cooperation in a common cause. You have met this nature imposed assignment with credit.

In keeping with the other Maine Annex students who are helping in this emergency, we re¬mained in session. All testing has been delayed and an added amount of review work will be afforded to enable students to catch up with their work. There are those present and others who will be here soon. If there are any mistakes please turn to page 4.
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Editor’s Desk

This first issue was created with blood, sweat, and tears as ever was used by that members of the University of Maine who used the phrase “Editor is busy” to suggest box. Editors have been dashing about, practically yanking writers out of the woods, and the army volunteer systems. (You know it, and you!) was used to get together an advertising campaign, like the milkmen, might electricity and what you hold on your bed. I know the streets that is your paper. We are writing to please to, if you have any suggestion the one that matters. You know that we publish. In any case, we’ll consider them and he advised by them.

Last year’s one of the most glaring errors in the paper proved to be a poetry column. If you have posted a poetry column, you will let, let your soul sing out! It is beautiful poetry, and we will print it. Last year they were interesting, but a weekly feature entirely thru comprising column. How is the name too gushy! No anonymous ones printed, of course, unless it had a special point. (See “Pomes page four.”)

I’d like to take this chance to publicly thank our friends, Mr. Edward M. Crouse, Mr. L. K. MacKen, Mr. Johnston and the others. We will consider them and he advised by them. We know that we publish. It is beautiful poetry, or should be, and we will print it. Last year’s one of the most glaring errors proved to be a poetry column. How is the name too gushy! No anonymous ones printed, of course, unless it had a special point. (See “Pomes page four.”)

A very small sample of what the editors have been hearing about is included in this issue.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave MacKen

Well, well and eight hands around, the initial weeks of orientation and classes come to a close. A little fellow still insists on mailing his letters at the weight lifting building. (How misleading, those signs can be!)... Play the poor cooks, men; they supplied upwards to seven hundred meals by pack-up time in June...

You have noticed how “quiet” and ordi”rily those fellows are in the dining hall? Well, our chow crew in neighboring eighteenth... When the word escaped that firemen were wanted, the campus population disappeared faster than the Newburyport Plan. How many of you gents can tell those plumping liners amongst us? They’re closer than John L. Lewis’ men.

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A. NEWS

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By Sid Folsom

Day Dreams . . . .

By Sid Folsom

By the time you have reached the third page of the "Annex" you will have probably pursued your way through several articles, if not more, describing fires, storms, the outbreak, the prediction, the planning, the work, and the results of the outbreak. But if you have, you may have missed something.

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Library Notes...

President Hauck

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...is attempting to save himself from destruction by an atomic bomb. He can look back at previous generations and Berl from their experiences to see how much of our today is a reflection of yesterday.

Dr. Hauck was greatly optimistic concerning international affairs, but perhaps the circumstances warrant optimism. The situation is on the whole, better than it is in any case.

Since we have set up the machinery of international relations, we should be willing to accept the problems.

In the future, Dr. Hauck pointed out that there has been an increase in anxiety over the past few days. This is not a problem. However, the development of the American economy and the American institutions is a matter of concern.

The American influence is associated with the names such as "American muscle" and "Blue Chip," and "Joe." The children are learning English while the American families are learning the language. It is a co-operative effort.

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Goes Vox Popping

In case you guys don't know what that box is on the counter is, it's a radio. The people that have been working in the radio department are busy with the work of the radio department. Each of them is busy with the work of the radio department. Each of them is busy with the work of the radio department.

The Annex Student at Bar Harbor Fire

The vocational traveler who journeyed to Bar Harbor on Thursday, October 27 will be returning to Maine on Thursday, October 31. The student...
SPORTS


PORTS SIDELINES

Pay the Maine Annex will take on Batesville, Arkansas, Saturday, M. C., should be the toughest game a season for The Annex in the following weekend. Raymond’s eleven class in a 15-man team, is a team each floor of the different halls, and two in two men. The winners could play for the Annex crown in the next week, and that would be eight in a league.

The gym opened each night noon who would like to play basketball all day could be formed. For all you seniors, who have no other games made out. There have been games scheduled so far. We feel that the Annex and the freshmen

CROSS COUNTRY

The Maine Annex Cross Country team defeated Brunswick High School and Lincoln Academy from Newcastle and Damariscotta in Brunswick Tuesday afternoon. The Maine Annex Harrier’s placed five men in the first six finishers. Brunswick High had placed five men.

Some of the finishers were over the two and a half mile course, in 13:37:6. Gordon of Brunswick came in second in 13:45:7. The lineup for the team was as follows:


MEET YOUR MANAGER

In each sport there remains an unused hero. The Annex has a fine hardworking basketball squad. No one should get all the glory and credit that goes with the football and basketball, with each other help, could not alone bring victory to the club. There is one man who does not even appear in the line-up. That man is one of the hardest working men on the team. The man we are talking about this week is Hartwell Dowling, better known among his friends as Hart. "Hart" lives in Rockland, Maine, and he graduated from Rockland High School in 1944. During his school years he played regularly on the football team. After serving in the Army Air Corps at the University of Maine, he returned to the Annex where he tried out at once to get on the football squad. He was too light for it did not help him to become the manager. "Hart" puts in many hours at his job being of great help to his coach and team mates. He is the handy man of the team and acts as servant to the players. Without complaint he...
Day Dreams  
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studying the other day, (about 4
a.m., the time when all good tech
students put up their studies and
go to bed) when I happened to
stumble over a dictionary. Now if
it had been a text book or some-
thing of the sort, I wouldn’t have
minded, but since it was my dic-
tionary, the book in which all the
amateur artists in the barracks
drawn sexy pictures, I de-
decided it would be best to rescue
the book from the fate of being
dropped into the door by the traf-
ic which passed through my room
(I really didn’t think the boys
would bother through if I put that
fire escape sign over my door).
Anyway, as I reached down to get
the book so that it might be pre-
served for posterity, I noticed that
it was open to the “P” section.
And then it happened. I saw the
word. There it was, on the right-
hand page, staring me in the face.
The word was “sleep”. I wasn’t
familiar with the word, and yet
there seemed to be a vag-
ue familiarity about it. I thought
for some time on the subject, not-
icing that it was defined as “a na-
tural, temporary, and periodical
diminution of sensation, feeling,
and thought; amounting in heavy
srael to an almost complete
cessation of conscious life”. As
I struggled through the big words,
I seemed to vaguely remember
something of the sort, back in
the years BC (before college). And,
if I remember correctly, I happen-
ed to indulge in it once, just once,
back a couple of weeks ago. It
wasn’t too painful, but it wanted
an awful lot of time.

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