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DANCE WIVES PLAN DANCE

Student Wives Association

Their second meeting last Nov. 4, and business transacted included that of the executive

officers and laying plans for a upcoming dance.

president was Mrs. Hel
ey, vice president, Mrs. Ar- den Gagnon; secretary, Miss Carol Libby.

President and his guests acquired the Student Union on Sat., Nov. 22, at 27th anniversar

year, and the older generation will impressed by the Magnavox, Albert Borden, head of the organization, was present at the meeting.

next scheduled meeting is set for Nov. 22, at the Student Union on Sat., with Mrs. Weston presiding.

SON ANNOUNCES NE MASQUE PARTS

Mr. B. Hanson of the speech entertainment announced today the names of the Annex students who will play the four seasons. The presentation of the Pullitzer play "Stadium," with the play's six authors appearing at the University of Maine, will be

played by the following:

Two, by Robert M. Brown, will be

presented by Mr. A. T. Conant,

March, by Mr. T. S. Thursfield,

April, by Mr. W. Dubois,

May, by Mr. B. Hanson.

Mr. Thomas is expected to play the role of the Assistant Director of the "Director of the Theatre," a new role in the play.

Mr. Hanson plans to use the play as a vehicle for the development of the Speech Department, and to provide students with an opportunity to develop their skills in acting, speaking, and directing.

LIVESTREAM LIBRARIES

W 1 POSTERS

In keeping with the observance of the 10th anniversary of the Library, a display of posters which were printed and exhibited during the first World War is scheduled to be posted in the library during the week of November 22. The library is also planning to exhibit a number of posters on display most of which were done by well known artists and students.

I shall attempt to describe some of the outstanding posters. First, the work of Joseph Pennell which shows the side-ways launching of a ship at the Great Lakes Engineering Co. shipyard on the 4th of July of 1919.

Second I would like to mention the poster which is titled "American Railroads." It shows Liberty placing a wreath on the head of a soldier.

Mr. French Discusses Cuts...

Certain absences from class are unexcused, and if you are out of class for any reason other than illness, your excuse will be considered unexcused. In the event of an absence, you will not be excused.

Other absences are not excused unless you have the permission of your own personal convenience, or because you overlooked the day or one of your friends forgot to go, such an absence is not excused. It will be recorded that you were absent and will be noted in the record of the Assistant Director to the "Director of the Theatre." This is only a limited number of such cuts allowed during the entire season. If you are absent without permission, you may be asked to attend a special class and may not be able to attend the productions.

The disposition and the use of the AUTHORIZED ABSENCE SLIP is as follows: Your adviser makes out the slip in duplicate, sets down the reason for the absence, and signing both copies. One of the copies is passed to the Assistant Director of the office the same day he makes it out. This is to prevent the possibility of the absence being questioned. If the absence is not a legitimate one, you may be asked to attend a special class.

The Slip is now given to the student, and your adviser will be responsible for making sure that the Slip is in the hands of the student. The Slip is not required to be signed by the student, and it is not required to be returned to the office. It is not required to be kept for any length of time.

DEAN WIEMAN SPEAKS AT ANNEX

Dean Wieman, Dean of Men, ad- dressed a large gathering of the students who assembled in the Annex yesterday morning. His topic was "The Role of Men in the College." He discussed the activities conducted on the Orono Campus. He emphasized the importance of the role played by the students in the university, and he stressed the importance of education and the furthering of the education of the student. He said every student should determine what he wants to do after college and then steer his course toward that goal. In regard to extra-curricular activity, he stated "do not spread yourself too thin, be sure you have something to do." Dr. Wieman expressed his pleasure in seeing the active part that the Annex students are playing at Orono this year. He disclosed that present Annex students are more interested in college men's groups and organizations than that the best qualities of a student are shown in his college work.

He said he hoped that all students would gain last year's experience. His clue to true friendship is "to make a friend, be a friend." In closing Dr. Wieman asked that the Annex students help in building the class build unity. He wished all students an enjoyable and successful freshman year and urged the remainder of their college career.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

Fred B. Oleson of the Physics Department and faculty leader of the Camera Club, said that the next meeting of the Camera Club will be held on Weds., at 7:00 p.m. It is expected that this will be the last chance for new members to sign up for the club. The meetings will include the setting of dues, for photo supplies, and making a schedule for the use of the dark room.

COMED. D. B. MACMILLAN

PHI DELTA CHAPEAU GETS UNDERWAY

By John L. Borelko

Now everybody can join a Frat. Yes sir you can join a genuine Frat and on the Maine Annex Campus. All you need is a hat. Not any old hat, but a hat that would be proper to wear at the Phi Delta Chapeau Frat meeting this week.

This Frat of battered felt was organized by Clinton N. Feneaux of 22 Wellier Hall and the meeting places will be announced by him from time to time. The first official meeting will be held Friday evening. That's tomorrow. The meetings will be held on the first and fifteenth of each month.

Last week the name of the Frat was mis-spelled by an "insignificant" feature writer named Dave Macdon. Monday the instructor of the Frat, which will soon roll into full swing, told yours truly that the feelings of the sensitive souls belonging to the organization were hurt by this mis-spelling. He said so stated that an official evening night will be announced later so that it will not conflict with the class schedule.

Surely and now get on the ground floor of the biggest thing to hit the Maine campus this fall. Rush to the Graduate Hall and get your copy. (Look Ed.) Get your plus one and make it "Bare Hall." (Look Ed.) Again get the hat and drop in at the Wellier Hall. Another thing, you do not have to wear the hat on the campus if you're the tuxedo type. All that is required is that you wear it to the meetings. Since the notice of the first meeting is rather short, a hat will not be required Friday.

COMMUTERS PLAN OWN ORGANIZATION

Approximately 75 men who commute to and from the campus daily gathered early this week in building 10 and planned to organize this group into a definite group. Under the direction of Mr. Stanly Christie, Faculty Chairman of Recreation, the basis of this organization was formed. Three men, each representing one of the surrounding communities, were elected. These men, Bryce Bentley, C. P. Chase and Fred Trouton will hold offices of President, Vice President and Secretary, and the representatives of the organization, which is known as the Commuters Club, will be a slate of officers can be elected.

The first undertaking of this organization will be to hold an election on the campus in which the commuters may vote. It is expected that the time here when they are here. It is also hoped that this group will be able to represent the commuters in intra-mural sports.
THE SUGGESTION BOX

The Suggestion Box has already yielded a few suggestions! Here they are, complete with an answer from a man in authority.

- Can I please have more rolls for the bathroom of the women's bathrooms?
- Foot baths for the shower rooms to clean your feet.

Says Mr. McGuire, the Business Manager for the University of Maine, Brunswick Campus:

"The shower rooms in all the dormitories are spaced daily with a strong disinfectant that is effective for 24 hours. Thus same method of controlling fungous growth proved quite effective last year. So far there is no serious problem at any time."

To begin checking our janitors at this being written to be certain that the disinfectant is being properly applied. We have reminded them that only the shower room and sinks, drying rooms, are sprayed, and consequently you should wear slippers to and from this area.

We have come to the conclusion that some of the fellows in the dorms are comparing to see whose room can play the loudest. The latest word is that the physical education classes will organize some snow ball teams this winter. The instructor says that the boys have to go out air in the right way.

"THOUGHTS WHILE SHOWERING: Wonder how those cooks go."
WORLD EVENTS ROUNDUP

(The following is an unbiased
fission of communism, which so
many of us use as a topic for
dail discussion, and really can
not be defined. It you bene
fit from this discussion, let
Emile Gossen, a staff writer. Ed.)

In these seas of turbulence that
manoeuver to save us, there is a
returning storm that will con
sume to plague us unless one
two opposing elements had
been invalidated. The storm is the
clash between Communism and
Socialism, two incompatible schools
that are both thought in political
economies.

So anxiously the world watches
the clouds alight; the serenity
as hour passes without our hear
ing or voicing an opinion on this
world-wide political storm or on
one of the two elements that
created it. We are fairly well ac
quainted with one of these ele
ments, Capitalism, for that is the
school of economic thought under
which we live. Should we not,
however, since we are so very con
cerned about this storm, be as
well acquainted with its other
 element? Moreover, what right
have we to voice an opinion on
Communism when we are not cer
tain what it is? How can we dis
cuss it with another individual
of our definitions are different?
It is with the hope of dispelling such
questions that I write this essay.

Like so many other political
theories and doctrines that were
gradually formulated, it is dif
fi cult to determine when
Communism was born. It is gen
erally agreed that Karl Marx, the
so-called father of Communism,
was responsible for the origin of
the idea; but it is unlikely
that the idea came wholly from
within Marx’s mind without an
external stimulus. In his History of
Economic Thinking, Hanych writes
that Marx was especially influ
enced by the French radical
Proudhon. In a passage written
when property owners were threa
tened, the laborer retains, said
Proudhon, “even after he has receiv
ed his wages, a natural right in
withstanding what he has helped to pro
duce.”

All the while that these ideas
were being turned over in his
mind, there were violent class
struggles going on in Marx’s na
tive Germany. He asserted his be
lief that capital is wealth used to
exploit the worker. “By purchasing
labour power for less than it is
worth and retaining the surplus,
the capitalist is able to he
alleged. At that time he be
gan to look forward to a total
ification of class struggle, world
 wide in scope, which would ulti
mately lead to a political and
economical revolution in which the
masses would assume the masts
production and political power. In
1848 Marx wrote the Communist
Manifesto.

In 1888 the disciples of Marx
organized in the city of Minsk
the Russian Social Democratic
Party, and issued a proclamation to
the effect that the proletarian
should cast off the yoke of autocr
acy in order to defeat Capitalist
ism. The delegates were arrested,
but the party remained active.
A few years later, it made a
major split developed among the
Social Democrats. A group calling
themselves the Bolsheviks emerged
der the leadership of Nicholas
Lenin. They advocated bold rev
olutionary action. The other

CAMPUS CUTIE

By Alva Mercry

After receiving a wet wed
from "friendly" room 10 of
Hall via line of those basket-
der-on-half-open-door rig (my
jacket needed cleaning any
I finally succeeded in getting in
cut at all the first floor in
the east wing of Walker Hl
search of our "girl of the we
In room 17A my wanderings
to an end with the discovery
Shirley Flower of Saugus, was
picture above. I’m sure you
all agree she could be a que
anyone’s contest.

Al Mason is the lucky
boy has been going steady
with the lovely couple of
She is 19 years old and was
the General Electric Compan
Lynn, Mass., when not writing
Al. By the way, the Shirley
beauty contest had held at
the plant in July of 1947, as I
after my choice, which proves
your reporter isn’t as old as
you claim he is when he come
ying feminine pulchritude.

Shirley is an average Amer
ian girl of 5 ft. 5 in. in height, pl
ant and weighting all of which
adds up to some twenty
swell to know as well as
look at. But what more
deriction can we give you of
that fine girl? I suppose
“fit everything a girl should be”

P.S. Next week I’m going to
get along the line of mothballs
and charge into second second of the at
wing in Walker Hall. One can
ly get pneumonia on this job;
you don’t need the Maine “hello” instead of
ingenious water structures.

Lily: Harold proposed to me
ight with a lovely girl who
me to the music; me to
play the piano.

Edith: Ah, I see! You pla	right into his hands.

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The Maine Apprenticeship

Last Thursday, November 6, the Annex Harriers continued their winning ways as they downed Farmington Normal School 15-45. It was Irving Smith who led four other Maine runners to the tape. He was clocked over the two and a half mile course in 12:58. Coming in behind him finishing about 35 seconds apart were Robert Eastman, George Reed, Robert Bradford, and Roger Bailey. Welch was the first man to cross the line.


FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

This week we are only going to give two predictions. The State Series draws to a conclusion this week end. After a startling upset, the Cobly Mules will be a tough foe against Bowdoin. We believe that the Cobly Mules will pull through with their second starting victory. We like Cobly 7 to 6.

In the top game of the day, the Maine Bears face a determined Bates eleven who will be fighting down to the last gun. The Bears will have a rough time in holding

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Day Dreams...
By Sid Folsom

"If all the inventors in the world were laid end to end, the world would be a better place." This is my version of a philosophy that is often quoted in after-dinner speeches. Not that I'm against inventors, you understand. It is my opinion that some of the best people in the world are inventors. In fact, there is a little of the inventor instinct in all of us. To quote another phrase, "Necessity is the mother of invention," and how many of us have gone through life without coming up against the old monster necessity? Therefore, all of us are inventors in some aspect of the term. For that reason, I can logically apply my philosophy to all inventors. The ones that I really intend to mention are the crackpots that inhabit the dormitories here at the Brunswick campus. You know the kind I mean. They're always coming up with some inspiration that's going to do anything this side of guaranteeing that all of us will be in school the second semester.

We have one in our dorm. He lives just down the hall from me, and he's always bringing his brain-children to me for approval. In hopes that I'll give him a write-up in this column. I've had a poor opinion of the guy for three or four weeks now, and he never does anything to counteract this. It all started when he came to my room one night with an inspiration for an automatic smoke-eliminator for guys that do off in their lectures right after chow. While he was engaged in a discussion of the advantages of the gadget, and telling me why no Maniac should be without one, my pet mouse scooted across the floor. Terrified by the sight of a stranger, the mouse was not responsible for his actions, and after a few comic antics on the cover of my note-book, he disappeared again. But this short glimpse of the mouse had given Ye Mad Inventor two or three dozen more inspirations, and before long, he showed up with various designs of mouse-traps. Now, had it been bear-traps, or even sink-traps, I would have listened to his ideas with enthusiasm. But no, the fool had to invent a better mouse-trap. And he was in earnest. He really wanted to catch the mouse. Before long, he launched into a harangue against all mice. That got my Irish up. I kicked him out the door, and broke his inventions over his head. The ideal was to catch my mouse, the one mouse in my life. Why, what a fiendish idea! That mouse is the smartest mouse I have ever known. And besides that, he has a wonderful personality. If it weren't for his company, I'd go not-so-slowly mad those times when I'm trying to understand that last physics problem at four in the morning. As for his intelligence, just the other day he ran across my address book, and before you could say "Rus and Tell," he had shaved off his mental ability by pointing out all those who were the mousey type. What a help that was! Now I'll know just who not to take along when I get lost on a desert island.

And consideration! Why, that mouse is so considerate that he brings me cheese sandwiches at 3 a.m. just when an industrious student like me begins to develop an appetite. So naturally I was enraged when that inventor planned to eliminate my rodent friend.

But the last straw came the other day. There I was in my room, minding my own business, when the mad scientist burst in to my room with another brain-storm. This time it was an automatic window-closer and radiator-turner-on, which would guarantee a warm room when I crawl out for my eight o'clock classes every morning. It worked on the following principal. I set my alarm for a certain time, and at that time, a motor is started which pulls strings which close the window and turn on the radiator. That's all. The idea was the acme of simplicity. So sure was I that I am, I tried it one morning. Everything was lovely as the alarm went off. The motor began to run, and I could see the strains tightening. But the string from the motor to the window ran past my bed, and as it tightened, it fell around my neck and haled me to the window. The closing window landed on my neck, and held me there, suspended over the radiator. Then the radiator was turned on. Before long, I could feel the rising warmth. I won't mention the agony that followed, but in a short time I was nicely barbecued. The inventor looked in at me on his way to class, and seeing I was nice and warm, he left me there. Nobody else noticed me. Time passed, and I lost weight. Finally, I grew so thin that I could squeeze under the window to freedom. But I had acquired red color, which I'll still carry with me. And it was only this all that I dared go near that door again. Do you blame me? I say that "If the inventors of the world were laid end to end the world would be a place?"

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