The Maine Annex, vol. 2, no. 7

The Maine Annex

Robert Cormier
University of Maine

Roy W. Nickerson
University of Maine

Dave Macken
University of Maine

Mal Chadborn
University of Maine

See next page for additional authors

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Authors
The Maine Annex, Robert Cormier, Roy W. Nickerson, Dave Macken, Mal Chadborn, Erroll E. Murphy, Alvan Mersky, and Sid Folsom

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President Murphy Goes To D.C. For Vets

At 5 p.m. on Monday evening the veterans of the University of Maine Annex gathered at the Student Union to discuss request of Mr. Fred H. Owen, president and chairman of the National Association of Veteran Trainees.

Mr. Owen requested through Major Charles P. Nelson of Augusta that the Department of Veterans Affairs of the State of Maine notify all veterans in the four Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and the University of Maine, of the association's coming conference to be held at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, D.C. on December 19th and 20th. The purpose of the conference is to call the attention of veterans and, learning how of the present subsistence allowance of veterans and to recommend suitable changes in the laws. Bob Woodrow, a member of the association, on the last evening of the conference, will be sent to the freshman class.

As we go to press, it is not known whether President Murphy will definitely go to Washington because of the general appearance of the Senate, but if he goes it will be because those very veterans who made the resolution, and knowing how much their financial interest they have when this was written.

So far, not everyone has accepted the idea of going without funds. We can't expect our representation to go without funds, and if we don't feel we can rely upon, not raised — it will not speak well for our veteran trainees at the Brunswick Annex.

The meeting at the Union was sponsored by the Annex Commuters' Association. Announcements were made by Ralph Ross and Ken Johnson, members of the Communists' Association conducted the meeting which brought favorable results. The veterans fully agreed with the idea of the conference and unanimously

Christmas Dance Was Great Success

Donny Sanitarium is without a doubt, other than the mad screams which hourly issue forth from Welty Hall, the only building on campus in which you can hear a different noise every five minutes. But don't go to New York for first floor signatures of the nightly pile symphonies. As soon as the building is cleared for the Christmas vacation, an army of plumbers is going to besiege Welty and eliminate those snipers of forty wins. So chins up, chums (you do the best you can Gallagher) — when you come back on January 6th your nightly woes will be no more. And that isn't one of Sargent's rummors, your reporter got the facts straight from Mr. Linscott, our Housing Manager.

Prologue Receives Fair Welcome

The PROLOGUE, first intercollegiate magazine to be published in this part of America, made its initial appearance last week.

It received only a fair reception and various excuses were given by students when asked to subscribe. Many said "come back after Christmas." We will say: "Get your quarters ready!"

The magazine itself is an excellent one. It shows a great variety of material, all of which should be interesting to college students.

The articles have been well chosen on the whole, and contain serious articles on world politics and light fiction. There are fashion magazine, poetry, and general interest articles.

Maine, Bates, Colby and Rowdowd all contribute to it, and THE MAINE ANNEX wishes it every success.

Copies are available, and will be after vacation, in the PX; there is no agent in every barracks.

State Of The Union Was Well Performed

The Maine Maque proved itself worthy Wednesday night when a near capacity audience enjoyed its first presentation of the year — "State of the Union." Under the capable direction of Frank and Beatrice Hanson, the cast gave an all around excellent performance. The cast was well chosen and in many cases the characters proved to be almost the same personality as their real life players!

Stars of the play were Bob Townsend, who played the part of Grant Matthews, Emilie Genest, as James Conover, and George Phocas as newsmen Spike McManus.

If laurels should be handed to any one person, they would probably go to Emilie Genest for his excellent portrayal of the difficult character of Mrs. Hanson. He stepped into character at each rise of the curtain and, with the aid of some bad casts, did an excellent piece of recreating a real live person.

Bob Townsend was convincing and gave the natural throughout the entire performance. We'll expect big things from him in forth coming presentations.

George Phocas was natural for the wise-cracking reporter Spike McManus who knew how to turn on the spots. He didn't always do it at the right time!

The female supporting cast deserves a hand for not only doing an excellent job, but for giving so much of their time for the play.

Mrs. Hanson lived up to our expec- tations and gave a good performance. Anne Files was also enjoyable as Kay Thorndyke.

The only criticism we offered to the supporting cast of the actors, especially those who had rather minor roles and felt that they had to make every bit of their appearance a bit self conscious. This is noth- ing unnatural, and in another play we do expect more from the Maine Maque—they should be veterans and over come it!

They should remember that every time a new face appears on the stage, they get equal attention, and if they act their parts well, they'll be recognised without having to put on a special show.

Russian Class May Be Formed

Some interest has been shown by Russians for learning the Russian language.

Mrs. Gordon knows the language well, and says if enough interest is shown, the arrangements could be made to have a class or two per week, during the coming weeks. If plenty of interest is shown, there is a bare possibility that a credit could be given for it.

This is not a promise; however, anyone interested, speak to Mrs. Gordon about it today or the week we come back from vacation.

Christian Gift For Deyo Hall

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THE EDITOR'S DESK...

This week we're a little pressed for time trying to get the edition out early enough so you will receive it before you go home for Christmas.

Therefore, rather than blazing away at something, which requires time-consuming research, we'll tell you a little of the mechanism that makes CAMPUS tick.

First of all we'd like to express our appreciation to Charlie Johnson, who up till now has been our faculty advisor.

Mr. Johnson got the paper started, and from a crew of men new to the University and its traditions, chose an editor and approved its staff. The first couple weeks he put in a lot of time seeing that we got started out on the right foot, and thereafter, when we needed advice and help, he was more than willing to go out of his way to do so.

Now he finds he must, from Doctor's orders, give up all outside activities except his actual teaching. This meant giving up the paper, too, which was one of his great interests, stemming from his days as a garden editor of a New York State newspaper.

Stepping into his shoes, a little reluctantly it seemed, is Bruce Mathis, whom we have written about previously in Faculty Facts. Most of you know him anyway, and we might add, complimentarily that knowing Mr. Mathis is an education in itself. We have high expectations of him.

A five man editorial board has been set up that will confer with the editor on such matters as determining the policy an editorial will follow, giving a tentative of the opinions of the paper's staff. This will give us more unified strength.

These men, besides the editor-in-chief, are William Robinson, who is the managing editor, Alvan Mersky, the news editor, and staff members, Erroll Murphy, president of the Student Senate, and Emilie Genest.

There are about twenty members of the MAINE ANNEX staff about equally divided between those who actually write the paper and those who do not. Monday night assignments for the week are given out, and spot news stories are usually handled by one of the editors. The giving of assignments to the editors is in turn given to them, the staff is done by the editor-in-chief, who also attends to make-up and as it has turned out, through necessity, and not general wishes, several of the main news stories. Sports editor Vance Norton has the job of compiling, and practically writing, the whole sports page, and does most of the photography, including the start of the business, by himself.

Irving Rener handles the advertising and has a hectic time of it getting in last minute ads to keep us out of the red. Al Mersky burns occasional midnight oil policing out news, and Don Povich seems to be his right hand man—took over his job when生产工艺s were ever indispensable.

All in all, as Friend Povich pointed out in an earlier edition, all the confusion, noise, bellowing and what not that makes up any newspaper in feature work. In the end, come Friday, we hope we've turned out newspaper you like.

If you don't, you know where the suggestion box is!

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We have Give-Away-Certificates ALL THE LATEST BOOKS
All of Prof. R. P. T. Coffin books which are in now in print.

Fine Selection of Christmas Gifts and Christmas Cards

150 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine

Soda Fountain and Luncheons — News Stand — Jewelry

We have all your average wants supplied for you right on your campus. A meal, a snack, the latest, the latest of your favorite daily or magazine, souvenirs of the U. of M, gifts for the folks or sweet-heart back home.

We're happy to serve you!

THE Maine Annex

Published by the students of the University of Maine, Brunswick Campus.


EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Roy W. Nickerson
MANAGING EDITOR
William Robertson, Sidney Folsom
NEWS EDITOR
Alvan Mersky
SPORTS EDITOR
Vance Norton
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Irving Rener
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Holland Low

Back issues...

Maynard Mill, Emile Genest, Donald Povich, Mal Chadburn, Dave Macken, Erroll Murphy, John L. Borodino, Robert Hodge, Donald Genest, Rober Cordem, Dick Cook, Dave Powers, Oliver Jackson.


Advertising Assistants... Oliver Jackson, Les Decker

Faculty Advisor... Charles A. Johnson

COMMUNITY CURRENTS
By Dave Macken

It might come in handy some time soon to remember that Brunswick which is roughly 14,000.

The leading industry of course is the paper mill plant. . . . Have you stopped to think of the heritage that we have in high school and college sports? The athletic program is a very significant one. It's really the only place for people to go for that type of entertainment and be reasonably sure that the events aren't fixed. . . . Any more Watko decisions and we can expect any newspaper syndicated columnist has described a professor as a person who gets up at 2:30 to tell a farmer how to do a job that he's been at for 4:30.

Speaking of columnists, if steps were taken to produce better columns in the news column today, not many of our "top" writers would be exempt from a still course in freshman composition. If they get away with glaring errors day after day, it makes us wonder how the "good" writers got away with a mispelled comma. . . . Well, now that Orono has its Calgo girl, I imagine it requires some brilliant news box from the male ranks. . . . The court men have had just about their share of our floor and maybe they'd like to click in an orderly, smooth fashion in either the Colby or the Rowdien game. They had the punch to come through when it counted enough at Rowdien Thoughts while showering. Wonder how much of a school's reputation will take place for the second semester? . . . Some of the pros have already been accused of slowness and activities. . . . Too many red marks on those related returned exams that is. . . . Will the coming lapse of two weeks refresh us, or will we forget enough to make void the value of any refreshment? . . . Ah yes, notably, the study of plant and animal life. Who would think that brave, strong men would quake at the thoughts of a strength period? Nevertheless, strong men do pale and are nearly overcome by the odorousness of the pig. . . . If I haven't been misled, it seems that they don't have any class homes on the pig. . . . It surely is hard enough for some fellows to write an outside trouble without the pressure of bust. Just how much of a chance does anyone have to make one draft of a theme, correct punctuation, look for spelling errors and pass in a smooth paper in what amounts to about forty minutes of writing time? Oh, know I'm supposed to be polished by the time we get to college and the practice is suppose to be a good training for the English department to sit down and organize a theme.

Barber Shop
Located at the University Store
Open daily from 7:30 to 5:00

We appreciate your patronage

FACULTY FACT
By Mal Chadborn

Let us turn our attention week to Mrs. Constance Ma Spanish instructor. Mrs. Ma was born in Whitinsville, Mass. and attended the Mary Burn School in Northampton, Mass.

Upon graduating she en South College where she majored Romance Languages. She reher a B. degree in 1944 and gas immediate practical applica of her knowledge as inter with the OSS (Office of Str Services in Washington, D. H. Chadburn met Mrs. Chadb, was also working for the OSS, they were married.

After they finished their work they government they decided to take a trip through Mexico. We asked for comments on this, Mrs. Ma said it would hard to describe in a few sent but I think I the two interesting observations which I made. Mexico would undoubtedly make an interesting contribution to the art and fields of the future, and country is extremely backwater where the people is打卡．

When Mrs. Chadburn rolled the Fall of 1945 she became Sp English teacher at Colby College, N. Y. where taught until the Fall of 1946, she came to the Brunswick Campus where she is instructor in Spanish.

ROLAND and ANDY's
Fried Clams
French Fried
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DEPENDABLE TAXI SERVICE
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THE BAND BOX CLEANERS
COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Suits Cleaned and Pressed - 85c
All work called for at your room Monday Night
Delivered Wednesday Night
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Expert repair work on all cars
Montgomery Ward Tires
Anti-Freeze
Budget Plan
Phone Route 1, Bath Road, Brunswick
SUGGESTION BOX

If the risk of sticking my neck
I'm going to question our
By Arturo Cordova
Cordova, Director, Mr. Raymond
Mr. Raymond public-
unimportant a few of our Maine
the game between the
Annex and Bowdoin on the
Dec. 13. According to my
who claims to
on he released his verbal lash-
against the unfortunate victims
the lower gym. If the Maine
are guilty of only cheering. It
be to say that Mr. Raymond
them a public apology—How
it Mr. Raymond?

Anonymous

Mr. Anonymous: thank you for, as you call it
be your neck out"; if that is
have you done in bringing to
attention of the student body
pectacle of your friend of last
Saturday evening. If I am entirely
built by having given a so-called
tongue lashing to an un-
fortunate victim who was guilty of
'cheering'; I certainly want to
a public apology. However
my recollections are correct
I'd like to make a few recog-
nizations to the individual to
I spoke as well as to any
areas who might need a word of
pagnation.

The first place we should real
that not only are the men who
on our teams and their coaches
representatives of the institution to
which they are associated, but like
the individuals who sit in the
de and are privileged to watch
just as are contests are also representa-
tive. In this instance I am rei-
ring to those of us who are di-
rectly or indirectly connected with
University of Maine.

For it and demonstrate what
care wherever we go. To
the young players and coaches, to
officials, to the spectators, and
frequently to the people,
results of contests in the
we exemplify ourselves.

Skiing is good. Whether it
our team or the other fellow.
awhile and healthy way
ounging our presence. Boo-
calling, official hating, slan-
ging, using such remarks as "you
bure", etc., to an official, and
other acts of ungentleman-
not are the conduct of a
osity of Maine man. I don't
It. We don't like it. We
have it.

I mentioned earlier, perhaps
not have all of the above in
Saturday's game between the

NOW HEAR THIS

By Alvan Mersky

We've got an extraordinary sample this week for you vets
who can read. It's unusual in that
is Service edited and written in
words that are not one of those
War Department Circulars that
used to describe in four syllable
words the correct way to scrape a
and do a left face. The book
deals with all the angles on Na-
tional Service Life Insurance; com-
plete with latest changes, premium
payments, insurance conversion, re-
instatement, a table of premium
rates, and much more which
will answer your most
complex questions. If any of you
guys are confused as to the
why's, and how much's of G I In-
urance conversion, this book is for
you! They will be distributed
by your proctors, and, if you do not
hold of one, the V A Office will

guarantee it.

If any vet has not in the past, or
does not in the future, receive his
check, Mr. Goud is the man to see
about it and not the contact repre-
sentative who is here on Tuesdays.
This is for your own good, because
Mr. Goud has faster access to au-
thoritativeaction on any question
concerning the substance checks
than the Tuesday representative.

Note this, your vets (hi, McDon-
ald's) are stumbling around the
campus with stars in your eyes
and (censored) thoughts in your
minds.

Bowdoin J V's and The University
of Maine Annoo. Some of what is
mentioned I did hear. It was heard
to the embarrassment of a lot of
people, some of whom were not too
far from the individual concerned.

If the person to whom I've ad-
dressed my remarks is guilty of the
above, I think he should ask him-
sell the following question. "Just
who am I to make such a spectacle
of the University of Maine and
myself?"

Jim Britt says, "If you can't
part in a sport, try to be one peo-
ly. Will you?"

ROBERT E. RAYMOND
Director of Athletics

Cumberland Theatre
Brunswick, Maine

Fri-Sat. Dec. 19, 20

SLAVE GIRL

with —
Yvonne DeCarlo
George Green

News

Short Subjects

Sun-Mon. Dec. 21, 22

NEW ORLEANS

with —
Arturo De Cordova
Dorothy Patrick

News

Short Subject

Wed-Thurs. Dec. 23-24

FRIEDA

with —
David Farrar
Glenn Mitchell

News

MARCH OF TIME

For a Quick Bit... and a Good Bite

SKI-WAY

ANDWICH BAR

of M Campus Entrance
Open 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.

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DANCING WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Saturday, Dec. 20 — Gordon Howe's 14-piece Orchestra

The Christmas Story For Men...

... Ski Wear...

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designed and are the kind worn by experts — Their class talks — so if you're
buying ski clothes as a gift or for your own use — you can feel confident that
you're on the right trail here. All wool gabardine trousers, lastex inside
waist band — zipper pockets — perfect tapering legs — for that straight line
look — or part wool gabardines — If you want them — From Trouser to
Mitts — these clothes are right.

All Wool Trousers Part Wool Trousers Parkas and Jackets
Fine all wool gabardine — In Fine grade 75% and 30% rayon Fine grade 75% and 30% rayon
longs and longs. longs and longs.

$22.50 $15.95 $9.95 and $12.50

SKI SWEATERS - $9.95 SKI MITTS - $2.50 SKI SOCKS - $1.35

... Benoit's...

SENTER BUILDING
BRUNSWICK

...
The Maine Annex, December 19, 1947

WORLD EVENTS ROUNDTABLE

What should have been done in the Hitler-Von Manen crisis late in this column, about what to do with Germany, was to have Emil Genest present his views at that time as I did. However, I didn't know he was so strongly pro-German, and therefore I dug up the one I had.

And thus this is being dragged out three weeks. This should be the last column and a new one appears here as well.

To use quotes to hostile quotes, Emil Genest said "inidol as I can see, Mr. Nickerson, you advanced no real and logical reasons for believing as you do." Evidently, what is logical to me is not logical to him.

For reasons, however, I definitely stated that "If leaders have to have support in the first place to become leaders." I couldn't go out tomorrow, alone, or with, say, everyone in the U of M Annex, and tell President Truman I wanted to be king of America. Neither do I believe Hitler was to take over if he wanted to be Fuhrer. He was chosen by Hitleygen, under a little prestige, as the only one available.

I must say Hitler Constitution was evoked, giving Hitler absolute power in "time of emergency." I don't know what degree of confidence or what have you, was held, and Hitler won? Why? Because he promised.

Mr. Genest said "you make a powerful appeal to one's emotions, humanitarian and all." "When shall we, as a people, realize that emotions displace reason," with a few embellishments you can read if you wish, in last week's issue.

My answer is, you cannot play on one emotion of the people, or else it is no appeal. How could one man play upon the emotions of a nation? And why would it be, in any case, for a passage attempt to play on emotions? I am sure my intention was to refreshen memories with forceful language, which remembrance is all anyone understand.

I will admit, Hitler did play upon the emotions, in this country, in 1933. He said he had won them; he played on their emotions to keep them, by his mass demonstrations of military power, having tens of thousands of massed troops parade, big political meetings, and everything rallies of patriotism. Who wouldn't cheer as the sight with which they were confronted, even if they knew their brothers and sons there at war, and that this big machine was to be pointed toward the destruction of Europe.

Mr. Genest has some fine points in his article, and I respect them. However, I cannot take all of his arguments and comments reprinted. I still believe Germany cannot be treated exactly like a civilian enemy. We have met and like, but as a nation as a whole, and we must stamp out the Prussian myth that has destroyed Germany more than twice by the only natural means—death.

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Brunswick

RHYTHM KARO
The First floor of Dawson H Lab was the scene of my mad seat for pulchritudinous, beauty week. As you see above, it is with complete success in the old literally and figuratively speak of Dorris Gayne from misty C. Fornia. She is the wife of Emil WM ter in room 9. In the midst of some fast conversation with free "Jay" and his roommate "big in Johnny Milton, here are the the managed to dig out up this week "Campus Cutie." Blonde, 18 year old "Dorris stands 5 feet 3 inches high is 125 pounds of pleasing proportions. She is an exceptionally good swimmer having participate several swimming exhibitions and around her home town of "Campus Cutie". If any of you interested bold are going to around next sun, she will be flying (if her art don't get tied) up to Kin field for her summer vacation which, incidently, is how and what "Jay" met her. We'll see you there—

more arbitrary and belligerent our nations.

Well, I guess I've used enough of your time. Your favor the refreshments of 1 pin of Sun Comfort and a pound of Com. comfort cheese is will be awaiting you in the same place as always. Respectfully yours,
Alvan Marsky
Intramural Sports

Intramural competition in basketball and bowling is in full swing. Two leagues have been formed in each sport. Several close games have been played and there will be more of the same. The following indicates the standing of the two different leagues.

**BASKETBALL**

League Standings

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
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<td>Brunswick</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Bowdoin</td>
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<td>Small</td>
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<td>St. Croix</td>
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**BOWLING**

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**Four I League**

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
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<td>Bowdoin</td>
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**Help Wanted**

All men who might be interested in joining the Annex Sports Staff report at the Annex offices on January 7 at 7:30. We are in urgent need of securing more help. All of the regular reporters are asked to be present at this meeting.

**Sport Sidelines**

We suggest that all of you read the article in the paper on another page that Mr. Raymond wrote. We agree with him on this matter.

Coaches Zabinski and Raymond have brought together a fine basketball squad. Many unjust comments were made at the start of the season that the wrong players were chosen, but time has proved that they were the right moves. The Annex next opponent will be Washington Teachers College on the 7th of January. We hope that all of you will attend this game. On the 11th the Annex faces their toughest foe, when they face the Junior Varsity from Orono. This game should be of special interest because several of the last year's Annex team will be on this squad. The Annex should go far this year if they can keep their heads and not get into the game thinking that it will be a run over. The Bowdoin game proved that.

**Hockey Draws Near**

Old man winter has put in an appearance and so a call to hockey. As yet the hockey coach has not been named, but there will be one present when hockey starts.

There are all ready four games on schedule which should provide plenty of entertainment. The season begins on January 24, when the Annex will be host to Bowdoin J. V. The 28 of January will bring Bridgton to the Annex to give the team a battle. The Annex returns to action on February 11 at Bridgton. On the 14 of Feb- match with Bowdoin J. V. at Bowd- nary, the Annex has a return doll game. Up to the present time there has been one meeting of the hockey squad, but anyone who has a pair of skates and a stick is welcome at the first try out. All men interested should watch the gym bulletin board for date of the first practice.

Spraying of the skating rink across from the student Union Building has begun, and it should be ready for use soon. Flood lights have been installed for night hockey and recreational skating.

The athletic department would like people using the rink to obey the various signs posted about the rink. They stress this as being important to insure the best of ice and skating conditions.

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DAY DREAMS...

By Sid Folsom

It is my confirmed opinion that we should do away with all dormitories which have rooms that face into the cold north wind that is so prevalent around the Brunswick Naval Air Station. To back up my point, I shall relate an incident which happened to me this morning. As I struggled out of my sack, I noticed that my room was a trifle chilly. I was still asleep as I dressed, so I didn't pay much attention to that fact, but when I returned from my morning classes, I found the room in the same frigid condition. This required some careful consideration. Having dug out my typewriter to compose this column, I adjusted the radio, sent the proctor out to bring me something to eat, and began to concentrate. I worked a short time, 3:14 seconds to be exact, and then I decided I needed something to protect my hands from the cold. I pulled on a pair of gloves and went back to work. Before long my hands were cold again, so I repeated the process until I was at last wearing gloves, knitted mittens, and ski mitts.

But at this point, my suspicions were suddenly aroused. Could it be, could it possibly be that someone had neglected to turn on the radiator this morning? I reached out and touched it. Before I could pull my hand back to safety, I had seared off the skin mitten and mitten, the glove, and most of the epidermis of my hand. Evidently the radiator was on. Something, however, was amiss. I decided to take a quick look at the thermostater behind me. I see it was as really as cold as I thought, or if the reason was merely that the Wheaties I had for breakfast last Tuesday morning had finally worn off (usually I get to breakfast on Tuesdays). Hmmm, only 11 degrees below. Thirteen always was my unlucky number. I turned back to the typewriter and found that it had frozen fast. I heated it for a few seconds close to the radiator, and it was soon in working condition again. I went back to my typing. By now I had written the heading of the column, and had run out of ideas. What to do? Maybe something to eat would refresh me. I reached in my locker and withdrew a chunk of frozen coffee. Very tasty, but a mighty warm. Evidently the closed locker door had kept its temperature just above zero. I went back to my typing. I looked up and noticed the wind coming dustily across the air strip. THAT was the cause of all the trouble. And me having a room with a northern exposure. Brrr. Suddenly I decided to expose this scheme of the Navy to cause us to slowly freeze to death. Words flowed from the typewriter. But the cold air is too much for me. My hands are numb, my brain is numb (more than usual), and the typewriter is beginning another freeze-up. The radiator is beginning to cool off, and I'm beginning to feel drowsy. They say that drowsiness is one of the first symptoms of freezing to death. Oh, well, I didn't have my homework done anyway.

Suddenly the door opens, and a warm gust of air wafts into the room, making my eyes water. When they finally clear, the room has warmed somewhat, and I can make out the figure of my bosom friend from the South (South side of the building, that is), Bart Drifress. Evidently it is a warm day in the South, for as he starts to speak, I see he is attired in T-shirt and tennis shorts. They MUST be having a warm winter in the South. He speaks. Listen! He is inviting me into his room to sample his southern hospitality. Needing no second call, I fight my way clear of my bulkier clothes, and make a mad dash across the hall, balancing gently in my face as I leave my room. There is a warm toasty feeling that emanates from his room, along with Hawaiian music, and I wouldn't be surprised to see a few saronged hula girls, or at least a southern belle offering me a mint julep. Alas, my eyes are watering again, and all is lost to view.

Perhaps it is just as well. All that, I couldn't possibly have go back to my own room. But I sit down into the comfortable easy chair, and begin to absorb little of the wonderful warmth. I can smell the fragrant aroma of delicious hot coffee my host is sipping for me, and I can feel in my bones that I am at last at home. Ah, this U. of M. hospitality is really wonderful.

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