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3 Cadets Receive Promotions in ROTC

By Robert Cormier

The Freshmen at the Annex are unique in being able to get promotions, as at the Orono Campus, and at other colleges where there are upper classmen who are made the leaders among EM.

Promoted to cadet sergeant were: Blaise, Riwood M.; Blanchard, Benjamin S.; Bond, Vernon L.; Card, Clifford A.; Hammond, Lester W.; Marcu, Bruno J.; Perkins, Charles S.; Prouty, Jordan S.; Walk; Donald C.; and Wight, William T.

The following men were promoted to corporal: Armstrong, Richard H.; Blake, Robert W.; Bolduc, Florian A.; Cobb, Lawrence S.; Cole, John A.; La Londe, Geo. E.; Louhier, William A.; Ludden, Joseph E.; Mahoney, Ralph P.; Merry, Harvey R.; Peabody, Lawrence C.; and Thompson, Woodbury D.


(Photograph by Norton.)

PRISM Subscription Deadline Jan. 15

By now, everyone has probably noticed that the artistic talents of Roger Briggs have been put to use this semester. Most students, who have gotten close enough to the posters, have seen that they say something about a "Prism." Now the next question to ask is: "What is being done by the Prism?"

Here are the answers:

Each year the Junior class of the University of Maine publishes a book called "The Prism." Fundamentally it is a book of pictures. Pictures of your college life from the beginning to the end. It is about the best reminder of college life a person could have.

This year the staff of the "Prism" has realized that you fellows down here at Brunswick are interested more in what goes on at the ANX than at Orono. Consequently, they have set aside a section of over 30 pages which will be devoted to the goings-on around here: full page pics of our campus, write-ups and pics of our athletic groups and other organizations. PLUS plenty of informal shots of the "ANX" through the year.

The drive for subscriptions will continue until Jan. 15. It has to end then since the cost of the "Prism", $6.50, is to be put on the next semester's bill of those fellows who sign up for a copy. So, everybody, sign up now. See your seniors—they have the pledge cards. Make sure you get a copy of this excellent yearbook which really pull-up the "ANX."
The Maine Annex


The Editor's Desk

We are living, so it seems, in an era of investigation. The daily papers are crowded with state and federal government and even newspaper reports on investigations into wartime contracts, lobbying, and un-American influences. And so this week we turn again to the ANNEX editorial staff, perhaps hoping that we would find an issue which we might attack and, in any case, hoping to learn the facts, decided to undertake a little investigation of our own. We thought that an editorial staff had heard a great many unconfirmed reports on such various and important issues as, "The dining hall is run by a private concern, and has nothing to do with the University." They make a "killing" when half of the student body goes to breakfast, or when we go away for weekends. And in addition to other such reports, we all have heard complaints about the quality and quantity of the food. We also heard that administrative officials have received numerous suggestions and critical letters. Therefore, we made the administration of the dining hall the subject of our investigation, and the report of our investigation is presented on this editorial page.

The administrative command of chain for the mess hall is as follows: President Hauck; the Business Manager at Orono; Mr. Maguire, the Business Manager at Brunswick, Mr. Cole. We were able to learn all the facts that we needed from interview (we were cross-examined) Mr. Maguire and Mr. Cole. In the first place, we learned that the dining hall is definitely not operated by a private concern. It is as much a part of the University, from a business standpoint, as your English class.

As for the University's making a "killing" in the dining hall, (it'd be as much a crime there as in any other place) Mr. Maguire had this to say: "There would be no point in our making a profit. Unlike the dining hall of a private school such as Bowdoin, which must realize a profit on every meal served, the dining hall of your University's are supported by a policy stringent enough to prevent us from going into the red, and not to make a profit.

"No, no," answered our host, "I said, "if we did make a profit it would be very wise and equally impossible for us to pocket it. The state auditors go over our books with a fine tooth comb. They spent three weeks here last year, and, if I am not mistaken, since the University is on a sliding scale, the auditor represents the interest of the parents, do you think that your parents would be willing to take a tax increase so that we might make a profit?"

Satisfied with the answer to his first question, our interviewing reporter continued his examination of Mr. Maguire by asking him about the quality of the food, and informing Mr. Maguire that it is generally believed that the quality has decreased.

"I have talked with the Business Administrators of several other schools and have seen the quality and quantity of food served in the dining halls of several other schools, and I have found that the equality of quality and quantity of food that we serve here is by far superior. Rising prices have, of course, affected the quality."

The food, incidentally, is bought wherever the best "buy" is to be had within the limits of New England. If the best bargain is in Boston, then the purchase is made there. If the food is bought out of the students", the reporter said to the Business Manager, "don't understand how the University can help from making a profit when only about half of the students eat breakfast or when they go away for a week-end. Furthermore, they don't consider it a good business practice to put money they don't receive.

"It is completely left to the individual as to whether he wants to (Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave Macken

And it came to pass in the city of Brunswick, on this day of sabbath and all dissipation came to an end, Yes, it's back to work again, to work three days each week... Some of the late arrivals must have had a job to find their barracks, which were移到 behind banks or stores. Remember they might snow when they got back here last week... Say, our Oromo cousins took a gritt yarn out of the sails with that last weekend drive the other night. Coach Zablocki took the lowlier crew out to the pier, but Capt. Raymond wasn't reached for comment. The English depart ment held their first meeting of the year... Bars, cards, and smoking may not be favorable this season, so we hope that they will not do. You should try to get over to Bowdoin sometime to see Merrow when there is a swimming meet... He really makes in the water with those smooth powerful strokes... Now that hockey is gotten underway, all that the boys can do is hope for a few good breaks from the weather which just don't come in Maine. With a little bit of a start, they may get the shut bit, but you know what the foul is anyway. Maybe a few more games may be seen for the next couple of weeks, but should make their decisions know... Thoughts While Showering Be on the lookout for political unrest hereafter as soon as the may... or of the campus campaigns get in full swing... Those loud bount soups greatly exceed the regular menu... but what will be the results when Keasey brings his prized Rams to Orono later on...? You can also be on the lookout for a bike in ex peses next semester. Any hikers, though, and it will be the end for them. They've tapped the reserve already. Not such a long chew line now sometimes... Could it be that the boys are a little wary of Old Man Winter with his sharp, biting breath?... Some wily attractive calendars are appearing to signify the presence of the new year... Except to see somebody try to hike a hog or a goat over that huge pile of snow in the parking lot with his car too pretty... Along the political trail, I imagine you know the moves you are going to make at Bowdoin the last of January. If you are taking Arts and Sciences I'd be willing to give you a taste. I hope they will use the facilities of the campus to the full extent. I'm sure the Orono students will help in the new year-

FACULTY FACTS

By Wendell Hodgkins

This week as guest reporter for "Faculty Facts", I had the pleasure of interviewing a woman member of the faculty. Miss, Nancy D. Libby of the English Department started on her career by graduating from Coney High School. She attended Colby College from which she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. (She wouldn't tell me the year of her graduation, but confidentially she said it was 1936. Reference: U of M Bulletin 1947.) While at college she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and the "Cap and Gown". Miss Libby taught English in the secondary schools of South Berwick and Kittery after her graduation. She received her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1942.

On June 5, 1943 Miss Libby enlisted as a U. S. Naval "cadet" and received her officer's training at Smith College from which she received her "commission" as a Ensign, First Class. Her naval service was spent in Washington, D. C., where she held the capacity of Navigation Officer, and then as Development Officer, and handled all requisitions for construction, over $20,000, on experimental and developmental naval air stations.

Miss Libby was separated from the Navy as a Lieutenant (j.g) in March of 1946. After a short trip to Mexico during her terminal leave, she came to the U of M Annex. This is Miss Libby's second year at Brunswick. At sometime in the future she hopes to use her G. I. Bill of Rights for the preparation needed for her doctor's degree.

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Music Appreciation

On every Friday evening there is no conflicting event, Mr. Hopp of the Brunswick Taxi Company not only attends the concerts recorded and conducts an additional discussion on the works for the evening. Conference Room on the north of the Administration building is the meeting place.

BUNS HOLD FIRST

(Continued from page one)
...a club which can be used to practice trip last Sunday to Mountain Ski Slope at Andover, New Hampshire. Thirteen candidates for ski team made the trip and in spite unfavorable conditions, notably biting wind, time trials were run for an open slalom run. The results of these and later time trials are to be used in selecting the members to be represent the club at meets. On the completion of last Sun day's trials, President Wirth said that as far as he is concerned, the U has among its numbers 4 men who should stack up socially with any about that other schools have to offer.

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I've gotten many a rap on the knuckles in the past in disapproval to my chosen bits of beauty, but in week's dolly should bring nothing but 'ahh's and 'ahh's from my own expert critics.

My vision for this week is tagged by virginia Reynolds, a 21 year old from Mt. Kisco, New York, as the future wife (a la next Thanksgiving) of Colby Swan, mas of ceremonies in Room 19 of Annax Hall. Cupid bit this couple forth an axe in one of Mt. Kisco's five shops, where friend Colby is looking for a rare kind of apple in dowly whilst visiting from his dully hometown of Bedford Hills. Morganic Mrs. Colby is built from ground up through 125 lbs of curious interesting dimensions to feet 7 3/4 inches of amazon loveliness. Nature has also endowed him with very green eyes and very down hair—a very rare combination for a very lucky Mr. Swan.

In case you of coke bouncers are a few handy nickels (we heard Senate's working for a reason one five cent coke—so what, coffee fight you up to a dime), ring Mr. Bove on the "Amesque" and you'll hear Ginny's delicate voice, as she works on the local telephone change, but don't go away—she has beauty. Colby's roommates humbly endorsed Virginia's 'lum-month-packaged donations of tall house munchies, chocolate fluffy, etc., to Room 19. The tasty tid can usually arrive on a Thursday—getting in line on Wednesday. Don't forget to bring your beverage schilts, although probably won't be the least bit dirty after one of our unreasonably feeds a la mess hall.

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POMES

JUST NONSENSE
By Edwin T. Carter

1

As I sit alone in silence
And the hour is three in the morn,
I think of the hours that seem so long.
From darkness until dawn,
I think of the movements I've wanted.

Of the hours I've sat here in vain,
I think of the work I could do within.
When, outside there is nothing but rain,
But I seem to be making no progress
Just sitting here thinking in vain.
So I'll end all this that I've started
And start all over again.

II

Now with my thoughts gathered newly
And the power to fight 'til I win,
I'll try to write what I'm thinking
And fill it with vigor and vim.
I'd like to write about poetry,
But poetry's no good in itself,
It's like nailing up the brackets,
But forgetting to put up the shelf
I could write a short story,
But I'm sure that wouldn't do:
It's like buying some sturdy shoe-strings,
But forgetting to buy the sho.

III

So since I'm just sitting here thinking,
And thinking seems so in vain;
I'll put on my clothes and NO rain coat,
And go walking in the rain.
And when I have finished my walking
I'll undress and get ready for bed,
I'll lay my hat at the foot end,
And rest with my feet at the head.
And since what I've written this morning
Doesn't seem to make any scuse,
It's like putting a cow out to pasture,
But forgetting to put up the fence.

Cumberland Theatre
Brunswick, Maine
Fri. Sat.
Jan. 16-17
OUT OF THE PAST
— with —
Robert Mitchum
Jane Greer
News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 18-19-20
BODY AND SOUL
— with —
John Garfield
Lilli Palmer
News Short Subject
Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 21-22
BLACK GOLD
— with —
Anthony Quinn
Katherine DeMille
NEWS MARCH OF TIME

IT'S TRUE, BY GOSH! HAUNTS!
By Don Pavich

Pearl and quiet reigning in the ANNEX office last Monday night when out of the blue it happened.
The wind was howling outside and the mercury was going down, down, down. As Harry Pecoc was making his way to the chem lab he happened to glance at the stars shining over the Adm. build ing. Not long after (about three seconds) he came scrawling into the ANNEX crying. "He's up there. "Up where? What up where?" we asked.
"That guy is up there and I saw him."

Again we replied, "What is up there?"
"That fool Indian, I thought you guys made that story up."
"Oh!" we answered, "Of course he's up there. He's on the roof almost every night."
Harry countered with, "I asked Miss Libby and she told he was just a brainstorm student who spends all of his time writing that wouldn't paper."
"Well, you tell Miss Libby and anyone else who visits that the ANNEX stuff officially proclaims that Jinn Joe, as we like to call him, does exist and that we went to a lot of trouble to prove it and we ."

Student Senate
(Continued from page 1)
are's pet projects. Let's help them out, what do you say? Attention vets, here's bad news. You don't get this under the G.I. Bill. Sorry. There's something big coming up. Must be, because there is going to be a Senate investigation soon. Just think of it, a Senate investigation all our own. Washington has nothing on us. defy anyone to prove otherwise. Furthermore, if anyone proves that Brunswick is not haunted by a host tribe of Indians we will guaran tee that he gets free, absolutely free, a copy of the MAINE ANNEX each and every week.

OUTFITTERS TO COLLEGE MEN

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Book Review

By Errol E. Murphy

At the recent conference in Washington of the National Association of Veterans Trains, two main issues or problems were faced. One was the immediate problem of organizing college students who are more substance of the problem was the long range problem of forming an organization of college students that can have any future needs of college veterans.

On the immediate problem of a greater amount of subsistence, the Congress provided that back the bill introduced by Massachusetts' Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. This bill provides $90 for single men; $125 for married men, with $15 for the first child, and $10 for each additional child. That it would be the Association that is backing the bill by no means assures its passage.

There is another bill, the Mead bill, in Congress which provides for a flat $10 increase in all veterans' subsistence. The Mead bill has been through the Senate and is now in the House committee. Rep. Rogers brought the Mead bill out of committee with unanimous approval just before Christmas vacation. A bill that is brought up for unanimous approval can have, the reader thinks, only one vote. That vote was supplied by Rep. Rich. (Rep. of Penn.) on a roll call. When he had cast his vote for voting against the bill, the fact that that session of Congress was meeting to provide interim aid to veterans was not enough.

There is little doubt that a bill raising subsistence will be passed during this session of Congress. This is election year. Besides, Congress realizes that the present amount of subsistence is inadequate. The measure will get these bills out of committee and on the floor. This can only be done by a large campaign of both representatives and to the Speaker of the House.

Probably neither of these bills will go through Congress at this time. The Mead bill will probably be amended to incorporate it in the details of the Rogers bill.

A person would have thought two weeks ago that veterans subsistence would be added to the first things on the agenda of Congress; now it looks as though Congress may hold the bill up till the last moment and then pass it just before election.

Ted Stackhouse, Joe Evans, Kwidood Beach and the biggest square of them all, a physicist instructor named Cliff Little.

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Maine JV's Hand Annex First Defeat 60 To 57

The Maine Annex jumped back into the victory column with a hard earned victory over Hebron Academy 60-43.

Coming back last after their defeat Saturday night, the quintet started slowly, but soon began a scoring drive that the Hebron five could not match.

Immediately after the tap, the Maine Annex ran through. The plays were very fast, but little scoring was done by either team. Both teams made several very bad passes, and the period ended with the Annex leading 19-14.

Scoring was slow in the second period. Goodie scored two quick baskets for the Annex, but Hebron jumped back into the game, making it a tense see-saw battle. The score was tied for a while 18-18, but soon Hebron moved ahead and just before half time Kelsey tied it up with a one hand push shot. The half ended with the teams in a 20-20 deadlock.

After the half Kelsey and Adams started a scoring drive that caught Hebron with neither belt nor spur, although Mebber a. n. d. with a quick drive, Adams scored a stand-out for the Annex.

The closing period was equally well played by both teams, Jewett doing a standard job on both offense and defense, and Kelsey turning in his usual good performance.

The lineup: Annex

Name Scored Against
Kelsey ... 12
Adams ... 10
Mebber ... 9
Goodie ... 8
Jewett ... 4
Kupsher ... 4
Plummer ... 3
Bates ... 2
Jewett ... 2
Sawyer ... 0

Totals 60

The Maine Annex moved at The Orleans in the lead momentarily. Ed Good was a threat to the JV's as he continually led their shots and gathered in rebounds on the offensive backcourt. Both teams displayed good wing attacks. The Annex forced scored time after time by getting under the hoop with fast, dribbling Coach Zabilisky and with Ramsey will be out to revenge this defeat in the return match with the JV's.

Maine JV's Be (60)

Gott, g ... 2 0
Kelsey, c ... 5 2 12
Morell, c ... 0 0
Lert, c ... 0 0 0
DeCentremont, f ... 2 2 6
Jewett, f ... 2 2 6
Adams, f ... 3 3
Goodie, f ... 0 0 0

Totals 22 13 57

Annex Whips W.S.N.S. 72 To 24

By Barnaby Mc Avalan

The Annex basketball team kept their string of victories going by stopping the Washington State Normal Annex five 72-24 this evening. Being the fourth straight victory this year, the Annex five carried on the undefeated record of last year's quintet.

After a slow start the team by half time had taken, and at the half the first quarter the score was 23-7.

The first and second team alternated in the second period, running the score up to 40-16 at half time. Adams was the outstanding player of the game.

Catching fire in the third quarter, the Normal Schoolers outscored the Annex by 10 points. Graham and Reynolds did most of the scoring for the visitors.

The closing period was equally well played by both teams, Jewett doing a standard job on both offense and defense, and Kelsey turning in his usual good performance.

The lineup: Annex

Name Scored Against
Adams ... 4 3 11
Lert ... 0 0 0
DeCentremont ... 1 2 4
Goodie ... 2 1 5
Kelsey ... 4 0 8
Jewett ... 0 0 0
Gruet ... 2 2 0
Morell ... 0 0 0
Kupsher ... 7 3 12
Plummer ... 2 0 4
Kelsey ... 0 0 0
Bates ... 2 0 0
Jewett ... 2 0 2
Sawyer ... 0 0 0

Totals 31 10 72

Washington State

Name Scored Against
Graham ... 5 4 14
Lert ... 0 2 2
DeCentremont ... 1 1 2
Eastbalock ... 2 2 7
Reynolds ... 4 0 12
Tabor ... 1 1 2
Gardner ... 0 0 0
Kupsher ... 0 0 0
Elkheron ... 1 1 2
Sawyer ... 4 0 8

Totals 19 22 60

Maine Annex

be ... fg ft tp
slow, f ... 3 1 7
Adams ... 10 2 22
Lert ... 4 1 9
DeCentremont ... 3 0 6
Goodie ... 2 1 5
Kelsey ... 4 0 8
Jewett ... 2 1 3
Gruet ... 0 0 0
Kupsher ... 1 0 1
Plummer ... 0 0 0
Bates ... 1 0 2
Jewett ... 0 0 0
Sawyer ... 0 0 0

Totals 19 22 60

Coach Raymond Announces Schedule

The following schedule for the use of the Ice Hockey Rink has been announced by Coach Raymond.

Week Days
Monday 4:30-5:30 Informal hockey
5:30-6:30 Varsity hockey
6:30-9:00 30 Recreational skating Tuesday, same as Monday
Wednesday, same as Monday
Thursday, same as Monday
Friday, same as Monday
Weekends
Saturday 9:00-12:00 Reserved hockey
12:00-4:00 Recreational hockey
4:00-8:00 Informal hockey
8:00-9:30 Recreational hockey
Sunday
9:00-12:00 Recreational skating
Afternoon and evening will be the same as for Saturday.

General Notes
1. During the periods reserved for recreational skating there must not be any playing of hockey.
2. The hours during which the rink is not scheduled are for maintenance.
3. Periods of recreational skating will include any of your friends in and around Brunswick as well as students.

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Day dreams

By Sid Folsom

Ah, the joys of being a Christ¬
mas mailman! The thrill of ap¬
proaching a chilly lighted home with a plate of goodies, wishing Christ¬
mass greetings! And the hustle and bust¬
le of Christmas, the spirit of giv¬
ing, and Christmas greetings, seven¬
where, possibly accompanied by hot coffee and doughnuts at the most hos¬
pitable homes along the mail¬
route! Such were the thoughts that filled my mind a few months ago.

It seemed that something was calling me to take part in this human rep¬
presentation of the spirit of giv¬
ning, and all that is Christmas. Then
my mind was made up. I would visit the temptation offered by the rippl¬es and continuous dates, and...hange myself body and soul into Christmas.

I knew well that there would be
much in the classification of red
tape to be cut in the realization of my noble ambition. But I was rea¬
ddy. I filled out application after application, assuring whoever read those applications that I had once been born, and at the time of writ¬
ing had in my possession brown hair and two eyes. Then I returned home to await notification.

In a short time I received a letter telling me when, where, and when to
report.

In the course of time I had been sworn in, given instructions, and assigned a definite time to report for work. At last, I thought, I was well on the way to becoming one of those wonderful people known as Christmas mailmen. Little did I know! It's been said that ignorance is bliss. I guess that's why I was so happy.

Arriving at the Post Office at the ungodly hour of 7 A.M., the next Saturday morning, I waited for my assignment. Time passed. Had I forgotten me? It seemed that there were several of us there in the same predicament. More time passed, and still no assignment. Then the word came. Due to a slackening of business, there would be no work for us. Alas! And...

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