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Prologue Looking For Top Student Writers

Donald Strong, a Senior at Bowdoin and editor of the new inter-collegiate magazine PROLOGUE, recently appointed Roy W. Nickerson, editor-in-chief of the MAINE ANNEX, as Editor for the Brunswick Annexe. Nickerson has been chosen to edit the Annexe. Nickerson is a member of the Bowdoin staff. 

Strong emphasized that manuscripts from any of the students at the Annex are welcome and, whether they are regular contributors to the MAINE ANNEX staff or not, if they have any ability in the literary field and have any post-university, writing ambitions, they should by all means submit their work.

It should be pointed out that submissions are strictly on a competitive basis. Besides, Nickerson, there are contributors at Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and the Orono Campus, and, however, any wishing to send word of fiction, non-fiction, sports or some other field, should write and send a manuscript to Roy W. Nickerson. It will be the duty of the Annexe editorial staff to accept these stories and submit them to the editor of PROLOGUE.

PROLOGUE is a quarterly that has already made its initial appearance. With this issue out, the editors are able to see how it was received by the students of the various Maine colleges and learn their likes and dislikes and plan to make improvements in the March issue accordingly.

Among other things, there will be another copy this spring of drawings to the publication of more photographs, including a cover photo. Deadline for copy for the March issue is Feb. 25th. The next issue is for June.

Commuters Change Meeting Times

The Commuters Club held its regular meetings on the evening of 5 o'clock in room 190.

Errol Murphy was guest speaker and told of his doings in Washington as representative of the student veterans. Don Povish was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Roy Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson are interested to know if you are interested to join the new group.

Due to small number in attendance a discussion was held as to the probability of changing the time of the meetings. It was decided to hold an experimental meeting the following day at noon, and if the crowd were interested, the meetings would be held on Tuesdays at noon.

The meetings of the Commuters Club in the future will be held on both Tuesday and Wednesday of the regular meeting week at noon in the old Commuters Lounge on the second floor of the Adm. Building.

March of Dimes Variety Show Makes Big Hit

Shower Room Boys of Blgd. 17 Cop First Prize; Osborn Ellis and Cola Cut-ups Close Seconds

After an hour and a half of fun and entertainment at the Variety Show, the judges of the March of Dimes, the judges handed in their bitterly debated decision of the winners of the first three places. Ten dollars went to the Shower Room Boys of Blgd. 17, a variety act presented by Robert "Gus" Gasconico, Jay Cobb, and Bob Hutchinson.

The second prize of $5.00 went to Osborn Ellis for his take-off on the "Cowboy in Consequence," a clever bit that made a living of construing prongies. He got in all the gesticulations and mannerisms that go with it and everyone agreed it was a swell job.

Third prize went to the Cola Cut-ups, a black face act of the old type, and although they lost sight of their best, they still got something and a double put on the best demonstration of groan leaping of the evening. They had some keen competition, though, and it would be difficult to judge the judges' decision. Everyone seemed happy with it.

It should be noted that, however, the Cola Cut-ups are not to be considered as the last in all these acts, as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as滩 were not present as trough of the March of Dimes, for whom the show had been sponsored.

Bob Mason served up MC, and the judges were Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malm. The T. Franklin Polar Bears made an early appearance and provided opening music in the true "sweet" way that we all love the most.

Among other acts worth mention, there were David the Righteous Doctor; a take-off on a southern call and response, and Dana Lamous, a dashing stripe tear that had us wondering for a while, and the Minstrels, who was welcomed with the aid of a screen and soundlight.

There were two enjoyable sing-alongs, with a specially selected group of faculty and student voice leaders.

This variety show was sponsored by the student senate.

PRISM Staff Makes Thorough Coverage

For the past several weeks various reporters and photographers have been covering the Campus from one end to the other, and the Campus has been photographed and stories and articles compiled. All for the benefit of the Brunswick Campus section of the U of M yearbook, PRISM.

The deadline for this reminder of your days on the Brunswick Campus is Sunday. Be sure and see your senator before then, if you want.

You Don't pay cash, it's added on your bill next semester.

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A TENSE MOMENT IN THE ANNEX-BRIDGTON GAME. With the score tied 35 to 35, Dentremont goes up for a jump ball for Maine. The Annexe proceed to outplay the opponents, winning, 47-41. (Photo by Norton.)

Pistol Matches

An active pistol group has been organized in conjunction with the ROTC and matches have already been arranged.

There will be two pistol matches this week, one with the University of Wisconsin and the other with the University of Washington. This is a good opportunity for the members of the pistol club to meet and shoot.

Pistol matches have been held at the athletic department to present to the five highest snipers of the year.

Sorry, fellows, but this page edition just had to be it! Last year the MAINE ANNEX was a four pager every week, so don't you think we can stand it this once.

The reason is simple: our heart is otherwise busy this beginning of the year book cleaning, and couldn't make any expenditures this week.

Net results will be both six pages full of news, features, stories, (and ads).

Bear with us!

CO-ED CAMPUS — BOON OR EVIL?

Has any one thought about the past year and what it will be like? I doubt it. By serious thought I mean looking beyond the surface. It is somewhat bright aspect of having women around all day, and into the darker aspect of women all week, all month, gawd, all year. Before you tie a ribbon around my left ear and toss me into the frozen wastes, bear me out, please.

Give a thought to speech: Joe Spalding steps to the front of the room and begins his 15 plus speech. "Joe spent his hours in the front of his pocket mirror." The reaction of the speech. Joe loses his pitch and goes over. The main reason that while on duty in Japan he had gone out with a little Japanese girl. Spalding, following above and assorted embellishments are immediately heard from the rear of the room. Mary Terrazinusk has been violently ill in her home economics note-book. Maggie Ochlock weakly vague in her pursuit of her emergency vial of smelling salts, and Annie Bleachwater looks about wildly between the seats in search of her eyeglasses. Joe will do well to get a T on that speech.

Or shed a tear for lad... The crucial moment is at hand. Charles Edlimon is deep in his work — success at his labor, when suddenly Hps Gresonder hails past. Charles' seat is immediately empty, his work forgotten. However, Edlimon is not to blame. Such instances happen every day in every conceivable walk of life. I myself once rode a bicycle into the Charles River cars atop whilst watching a shaggy leg trip by, and I'm sure that every man on this base had, at one time or another, a similar experience.

While it is impossible to avoid the minor instances such as these with women around, this problem can be turned about and given a shove in the appropriate direction — that is, toward a blissful pool of woman. Now, until that happy day arrives, I ask on one small favor: if you must

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THE EDITOR’S DESK...

This week we tried to find the facts and figures on the University Store. We know everyone on the Campus thinks the prices are high, to say the least, and our Editorial Board decided that it should be investigated.购物中心

Unfortunately, our investigation bogged down. For one thing, the person that is in charge of the store and we, of course, didn’t make very good introductions with him for an interview.

There was a man who was on a payroll, and he does not work on a commission basis.

Mr. Ryan was unable to give any figures to shed light on the prices of the store. The reason for this, we think, is that it is not economical to keep such records, and that technical books such as required in College are high priced to begin with, and within the last three months, there has been an increase in books coming from the University Store.

Cokes are seven cents, for one reason, because last year, before the price was up, there was too much of a loss on bottles not being returned. This year, a reporter quoted Mr. Ryan as saying it would be necessary to charge ten cents for cokes if cokes were a nickel, because prices in coffee and the cream (from the Ryan Dairy!) have gone up. Mr. Ryanreasoned that we would prefer seven cents cokes and five cent coke, five cent coke and ten cent coffee.

The University does not run the store – it is a private concern - however, a board of directors at Orono does supervise it, and one University spokesman said that the U of M realizes all profits from it.

We cannot vouch for this statement, however, we do know that last year, the University Stores of Orono and have combined put $10,000 in the Student Union fund. (This was a fund started last year to build a Student Union building at Orono.)

Mr. Ryan also said that much of the profits go into the University athletic department. A reporter interviewed a member of our athletic department, who preferred to remain anonymous, and said that he knew of no one who had donated. The answer seems to be that the money all goes to Orono.

In conclusion, we’ll say that the University Store, though it doesn’t profit, profits, undoubtedly, that for he must part is justified. The stores do have a high overhead, and it must be paid high wages, and no one is in business for their health. The University of Maine does get much of the profit, and the only fault we can find with that, that profit goes to Orono. We do not care to have an essential writer then the actual writer. There is less is little use in putting money into a temporary structure at the Brunswick Annex, and that we’ll be in Orono the greater part of our University career.

We are going to interview the owner himself at Orono, and will bring you up to date in a later edition. If there are any questions in the meantime, put them in the PX Suggestion Box. R.W.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave Macken

The snow had begun in the morning and built up all day, etc. Well, out of the tall tales of tall white drifts, our Aroostook friends turne...

FACTORY FACTS

By John L. Borodko

This week as guest reporter for “FactorY Facts” I had the pleasure of interviewing genial Edgar McKay of the Social Science Department. After a conversation consisting of hometown gossip, education, and marriage, I gleaned the following facts from him about his earlier life.

Mr. McKay was born in Boston Mass. When asked for the date, he just said “April 16th.” He attended elementary schools in Boston, but while he was still in his youth, he went to Nova Scotia and here he found the fish so plentiful and the conditions so perfect that he neglected his school-work some.

After, last month of the 49th had been caught he decided to return to school and graduated from Winslow, Maine, and graduated from Winslow High School in 1925.

While working for a year he entered Colby College and worked his way through the first three years by doing odd jobs and in his senior year was an assistant in the Psychology Department. While at Colby he was a member of the Delta Upsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa (National Educational Fraternity), Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science Fraternity), and was a member of Kappa. In 1939 he graduated.

In 1939 he went to teach at Winn

Low High School and he remained there until 1946. The last five years he was served as principal. At Winn he coached track and junior varsity football, both for which he is very interested. Mr. McKay has been doing graduate work toward his Master’s degree at Harvard and is a student of Secondary School Administration.

He is married and has a daughter five years older who he says, goes fishing with him. Next to fishing he likes hunting when done with a camera. He owns a small place in Nova Scotia and in the summers, when the heat is terrible in these parts, Mr. McKay is up there catching those trout that don’t get away.

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of enrollment of National

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Mr. Graham explained that

the extension of this liberal pol-

icy was not taking a job on examina-

tion, rather, it provided his

health is good when he applies as it is when the policy first lapse.

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plan of insurance first in use) may be reinstated by the policy owner of two months to six

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original amount.

Complete information and a

reinstatement form may be received by the Veteran Administration Office or the

Veteran Administration Office at

the

Ministration Office, University

Maine, Brunswick, Maine, on

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NEWS - MARCH OF TIME

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Sports Sidelights

The Maine Annex hockey squad opens up its season on Saturday after-noon at the Annex rink. They tackle the Bowdoin JV’s at three o’clock. The hockey rink has a surface as smooth as glass. It is expected that a large following will show up to witness this first battle.

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The Annex basketball squad has a tough week ahead. On Tuesday they face the MCI club at Pittsfield. Then on Saturday they take on Farmington here at the Annex. Eddie Gott of Bucksport has been playing great offensive ball of late. He has been a key man in the Ann- nex defense and a good man to have around for rebounds.

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All men interested in playing in the ping-pong tournament and pool tournament are urged to sign the list that is posted in the gym.

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Highlight of the home basketball season will be the battle with Coburn who stopped the Maine JV’s. The Blue JV’s also stopped the Maine JV’s which helps us to think that the Annex will average its defeat in February at Orono.

Don’t forget to sign up for your copy of the PRISM, the U of M’s yearbook. Thirty big pages of stories and photos of the Brunswick Campus, as well as the regular sections on Orono. Jan. 25th is the deadline. Sign now!

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DAY DREAMS ... 
By Sid Folsom

All this may have been just a figment of my imagination, brought on by an overdose of chemistry homework, or it may have been real. I hope it was real, because I'd have to think that I was cracking up so early in my college career. Anyway, as I turned on the radio a few weeks ago, right after returning from a chemistry lecture, I heard the following:

'And now, ladies, we bring you that new and exciting radio serial, The Home Life of the Halogen Family. The popular, true-to-life story of the Halogens, those folks who could be your own next-door neighbors, but aren't; and thank your lucky stars for that! The Halogen family consists, as you all know, first of all, of that lovable homey couple, Ma and Pa Halogen, married nearly twenty years ago in a lovely double bond ceremony. Ma and Pa now have their own home, a converted atomic power plant (housing shortage) you understand, and have begun the raising of a beautiful family. Their first child was little Florine. Everyone calls her Flor. She's nearly sixteen now, and very headstrong. Her rashness always leaves a definite impression of her character etched in your mind. Next in line on this family tree is Chlorine. She's just passed her twentieth birthday now, and already has developed a wonderful personality. Probably this was due to the fact that while her older sister Florine was always giggling, poor little Chloe was given the responsibility of taking care of the younger children, and she also learned much about household work. While Ma was laid up in the hospital, it seems that Ma was out on a binge one night and was dancing on a table (Periodic), when she came too close to the edge and fell, breaking her back. But as for little Chlorine, the experience molded her character remarkably, and she possesses many reformatory instincts, especially in the way of health conditions. She assures everybody that she's going into the field of welfare work when she's older. In fact, she's quite a purifier already.

'Little Bromine, the third child, is really what you might call the black sheep of the family. If not black, at least brown. It seems that he's always trying some new stunt that will end up by giving everybody a headache. Perhaps it seems odd, but he's very different from the rest of the family. About the only thing that can be said about him, without going into too much detail, is that he's really a little stinker. And the youngest member of the family is Iodine. He followed in his brother's footsteps some-'

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