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The Maine Annex

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Bodley Of the Sahara" Speaks Here On Monday

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The campaign for the election of President, the Mayor of the Brunswick Campus Campaigns Hex High Gear

The informal discussion group between the Faculty and the students will be held Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 in the Student Union. All members of the faculty and all students are invited. The questions for discussion will be:

1. Is the Un-American Activities Committee accomplishing its purpose? If so, does it have the right to follow the procedure that it has used in the past?
2. Is war with Russia inevitable? If so, when should it take place?
3. Should the President's Civil Liberties Report be allowed to be exposed? If so, why?
4. Is Russian Communism a complete failure or is there some thing to be gained from it?
5. If the above questions do not meet with your approval, are you free to swing the discussion over into something about which you would rather talk—that is the purpose of the meeting: for the students to discuss some topic which interests him the most.

There are as many different opinions as there are students and faculty members; from a discussion of the several points-of-view, it is hoped to learn something about which you would rather talk.

The cold weather precluded the first idea, and the unfortunate absence of Fred Whitney of Lamberts on the loss of their three month old daughter.

We wish to convey our deepest sympathy to Fred Whitney of Lamberts on the loss of their three month old daughter.

Photography Club Meets Tuesday Eve

By Sid Fulson

Vance G. Norton, president, announced today that the Camera Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:00 in the conference room of the Administration building. The meeting is open to all members of the club.

New members were elected, Mrs. Lawrence Cook, Mrs. Helen Burkle, Miss Mabel Goodwin, and Mrs. Helen Burkle. Mrs. Helen Burkle is a photography teacher at the Union. Since when you added Mrs. Helen Burkle to the club, you added two more to the list. The remainder of the evening was spent ice skating and bowling and the members of the club were refreshed by all.

The Better Halves Club was formed at the beginning of the Fall semester. The club, with the aid of Stanislaus R. Currie, faculty chairman of recreation at the Union, has found that their own officers for the Fall semester and charged theirs to a more original name.

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CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Alvan Mersey

Ever since our first dance here at school the campus has been echoing with the praises of a very pretty girl escorted to that dance by a very capable "head-waiter"—Bob Maroon. It wasn't until this week that I finally got around to visiting Bob's wing of Sitz Hall and seeing for myself the privilege that deserved so much publicity. I took just one look at the above picture to make me throw away my Ava Gardner pictures and plan several sightseeing tours to Lewiston in the very near future.

Our sultry siren for this week, as if anyone didn't know, answers to the name of Barbara Brooks. She is seventeen years old, and has much to thank Mother Nature—including her 126 picturesque pounds of 5 feet 6 inches height. At present she is attending Lewiston High School and is majoring in the distaste of her teachers, in a course of "Class Divisory Tactics." Barbara spends a lot of her non-Maroon-dominated time posing as a model for amateur photography clubs in Lewiston. She has already had several offers from professional modeling agencies to help launch her on what should prove to be a very successful career. She gets my vote for "Miss America" at anytime, anywhere. We hope to see much more of this week's "Camp Cutie" at our future dances, don't disappoint us, Bob...

By Alvan Mersey

"Bodley Of The Sahara" is an article printed in Paris by the Germans in connection but managed to escape from this country through Portugal.

Col Bodley is the author of more than a dozen books, the latest of which, "The Sahara," "The Quest," and "Wind in the Sahara." The latter book has been bought by Tate's Bookstore in Portland and is now being made into a movie with Tyrone Power taking Col. Bodley's part. It is the story of his seven years in the Sahara.

His latest book, "The Quest," is the account of his travels after he left the Sahara, his trip to Japan and China, Korea and Japan, telling of his adventures that ranged from a night in an opium den to a trip to Yat. He also had some amusing and enlightening experiences teaching English in and out of the way to reads and adventure while traveling in Japan. The book is about the most interesting prospects of this post war period. A great adventure story to inspire any audience, a sparkling sense of humor, and a command of language too worth over $1.00 for a book...

We have the Latest Books of COL. R.M. R. BOLLEY.

"Wind in the Sahara"

"The Messenger" (The life of Mohammed, the founder of Col. Bolyee's letter at An-

FACULTY FACTS

By R. E. Gordon

While searching for a personality to present for this issue, I made a startling discovery. I found a guy who actually thinks physics is a sport. He is Mr. Clark, one of the youngest, but nonetheless capable, gentlemen of the Physics Department. To satisfy my profound curiosity as to why anybody would voluntarily choose physics as a career, I asked him how he became a physicist. His shocking reply was, "I thought it was the only course where you could fool pass". Gauging from his ability to "know" me with such simple instruments as a piece of chalk and a blackboard, I'm inclined to doubt that he would have had much trouble with any course. To those of you who secretly harbored a desire to take Engineering Physics, but who stand in awe of the work it entails, Clark has this to say: "I took it and had very little trouble with it. It is the smallest course I have ever had." To put it mildly, Mr. Clark is a regular guy. He has a big, genial grin and a quick "Hiya" for every one. He books his desk, table, most of the time in a sparrow and a cot. Partly because of the easy atmosphere, which he

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Brunswick,
FLORIDA INVASION—Coaches Bob Raymond and Bob Fischli are plotting for their game against the Maine J. V.'s on Friday. The team leaves on Saturday morning for an overnight stay in Brunswick, The Maine varsity tackles Northwestern University.—Norton

S P O R T S...

Annex Ski Team Off To Good Start
By Mac McAulain
The ski "Bums" of the Maine Annex have participated in an informal ski meet thus far this year. The informal meet was recreational week-end spent at Plymouth, New Hampshire. Unofficial races were held in downhill, slalom, and cross-country, with skiers from Holderness and Proctor furnishing the competition. The first four finishers for the Annex in the downhill were Butler, Wark, Winter, and Pierce in that order. In the slalom Butler, Spencer, Eastman and Wark finished. In the cross-country Winter, Spencer, Wark, and Eastman brought the team success.

The Annex competed with two powerful teams at the Orono Campus. The Maine varsity team which offered the competition, shapes up as one of the best teams in the country. They have beaten Middlebury and Dartmouth, always strong ski schools. The showing the Annex made was the best that could be expected of them. Coach Curtis was extremely pleased with the spirit and ability displayed by all the "Bums" at Orono, and he expressed confidence as to the outcome of future events. The team deserves praise for the showing that they have made. The facilities at the Annex are not at all adequate.

Dr. McFarland New Annex Physician
Dr. Charles Tottle, formerly the physician for the Annex, was recently recalled into the army. Major Tottle is now on duty at the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Taking his place is Dr. Edward McFarland who practices in Brunswick.

Dr. McFarland is a veteran of World War Two, and served with the Air Corps in Italy, and later with the Engineers in Germany. At one time he was a regimental sergeant.

ideal with no long practice slops.

Everyone enjoyed the trip even though the weather was sub-zero most of the time. The team gained invaluable experience from their trip.

Cummings was the outstanding skier for the Annex. He won the jumping contest and finished third in the slalom. The results are as follows:

Cross Country: Winter 8, Eastman 10; Knowlton 11; Cummings 12; Spencer 14.
Slalom: Cummings 1; Butler 2; Beaudry 3; Spencer and Wark tie 4.
Jumping: Cummings 1; Beaudry 2; Spencer 13; McAulain 14.

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Recruiter Here (Continued from page one) regular drills, and are paid a day's pay for each drill attended. They are also required to attend the two weeks' summer camp, with pay. The nearest active reserve is in Portland.

It was pointed out, in conclusion, that a reservist may resign at any time he wishes, and he will be called to duty only in case of a declared national emergency.

The Maine Annex will have a complete coverage of the game at Orono. We will also try to run a picture of the game. Hugh Lord will cover the game in detail, and odds and ends about the trip. Tuesday night the Annex faces a powerful Portland Junior College five. Plan to attend this game and help cheer your team to victory.

A Rockport man received a telegram stating that his mother-in-law's body had been found floating at the seashore with a lobster attached to each toe, and asking him to wire disposition of the body.

He wired back: "Sell the lobsters and set her again."

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WORLD EVENTS ROUNDTABLE

By Charles E. Lewis

After struggling practically all his life, Gandhi's dream of Indian independence became a living reality. On the 15th day of August, 1947, the "British Tyrant," with the vexation of a few denominational ties, withdrew from India. In spite of the new independence, the freedom that Gandhi had struggled and hoped for did not fully come about. Although India and her 480,000,000 Hindus, Moslems, and Sikhs are theoretically free and independent of the British Commonwealth, a new type of tyranny is taking at the hearts of the people. Civil strife between the Hindus and the Moslems, between newly created India and newly created Pakistan, is spreading rampages through greater India.

Once again Gandhi initiated a new struggle for independence. Through years of restless, tireless endurance, he had freed the continent of India. The ultimate aim of his new struggle was to free the people's minds of the shackles of fear, distrust, and hate. New hopes rose for the defeated peoples of India when, on January 15th, all the communities agreed to Gandhi's 7-point program, which stressed brotherly treatment of the Moslems still in India, including the restoration of the mosques which had been converted into living quarters for the Hindus and Sikhs displaced in Pakistan.

As a reward, the non-violence preaching spiritual and political leader of India met with a horrible death at the hands of a brutal assassin. The effect of Gandhi's death is brought to human realization by the wholesale rioting that started in Bombay immediately following the assassination. Here in America and throughout the other virulent countries of the world, people wonder about the effect that his death will have upon the future of India. We can rest completely assured that the death of Gandhi will have a momentous effect upon the social, political, and economic future of India, and because of all the peoples of the world.

We must not lose sight of the fact that the population of greater India comprises 1.5 of the total population of the world. Because of 200 years of ruthless exploitation of India by the British Commonwealth, it will take almost superhuman effort to get India's millions of inhabitants a place under the sun. Gandhi, more than any other man, has made it possible for the masses to rise against the sun. Whether or not the new rulers of India and Pakistan will follow Gandhi's 7-point plan and whether or not the new rulers of India and Pakistan will follow Gandhi's 7-point plan will determine the peace of the world.

At the moment the future of India and the outcome of the world will be held by the results of the ever growing conflict between Capitalism and Communism. If the latter spreads and gains a foothold in India, we might well expect it to engulf every village and city in the civilized world. We speak a lot about the merits of capitalism and the good of democracy, but what do we do about it? Does the lack of interest among the peoples of America and the lack of interest of the United States Government to ward the starving, destitute inhabitants of India bolster up the merits of our system? If anything, it does not.

Now that India has lost her leader, the peoples of both the Indian and Pakistan governments will search for new leadership. No one wants to find the leadership in Russia, if we preserve our way of living, we have the first in extending our and the proclaimed independence of India. (Note: The above is the opinion of the writer, and its publication in the MAINE ANNEX is a news commentary created by the staff.)

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