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ep. Margaret Smith Peaks Here Wednesday

By Dave Powers

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Brunswick Campus Has Turned Co-educational

Orono No Longer Has Monopoly On Women; Ratio Here Only 350 to 1

For the first time in its history as an educational institution, the Brunswick Campus has been co-educational.

The young hopefuls are Pat Emerson and LaVona McCowan, who have been accepted at the Brunswick Campus.

R.O.T.C. Forms Own Club On Campus

While another club has been developed at our Brunswick Annex, this new organization will join forces with other clubs to help in developing our old-time gripes: "We don't have enough extracurricular activities."

Our R. O. T. C. Cadets are planning to form a club which will perform in the same fashion as the "Swords and Sabers" club of the Orono campus.

The actual constitution will be drawn up by the elected executive members, and it will be submitted to the entire student body for approval.

It is hoped that the newly formed clubs will be able to cooperate in the future in order to provide a more comprehensive extracurricular program.

The Club on Campus

Another club is formed at the Brunswick Campus, which is expected to provide a more comprehensive extracurricular program.

Camera Club Makes Semester Plans

Last Tuesday night the conference room of the administration building was the scene of a meeting of the U. M. A. Camera Club, which is planning to meet weekly in order to learn photography.

Bumski To Hebron Victory

The Maine Annex Bumski club visited the University of Maine at Hebron on February 7, with the University of Maine winning the game.

Oziel Ezzis States Political Platform

The Seeker, a new political club which has been formed on the campus, is expected to have a noticeable impact on the political landscape of the University of Maine.

At this time, you may be wondering as to what Oziel the political philosopher stands for.

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THE EDITOR’S DESK...

The idea has been proposed by the newly formed Political Forum
here on campus that a pre-congressional election for State of Maine
representatives to our next Congress be held here at the Annex. The
individual student will have ample opportunity to make his decision her;
tween the potential candidates due to the fact that invitations will be
issued by the Forum to Messrs. Sewall, Hildebrand, Beveridge, and Miss
Smith to speak to us here in the Student Union.

At these assemblies the speakers will not only present his and her
personal viewpoints on national and international issues of importance
but a question period will be arranged to take place immediately follow-
ing the speeches during which the guest speaker may be interrogated by
the audience at large. Further details as to the manner and date of this
election, as well as the dates on which the speakers will appear, will be
published in the “Annex” as soon as the details on the final balloting
procedure have been definitely decided on and as soon as final word
has been received from those invited to speak.

Our first speaker will be Representative Margaret Chase Smith, who
will speak to us in the Student Union on Wednesday, the 25th of
February. Here is an excellent chance for all campus politicians to
formally launch their careers. If you have any questions that
you would like her to answer—bring them with you. Be sure and be
there...

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CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Dave Macken

Everywhere small scattered groups of students can be seen en-
gaged in conversation concerning the injustices done them, or per-
haps even the kindness of the pros in dealing out the grades.
... Have you noticed how often one person asks another what the
instructor ‘GAVE him’? It would seem closer to the truth to ask a
fellow student what he EARNED even though the truth does have the
right to vary a grade slightly in some cases. It wasn’t at all unusual
to learn last week and discover that a half or more of the usual
number in attendance had either missed periods or taken
up residence in other parts—before long all find ourselves
being swept along in a political current that runs to the ballot box.
The mayor of the campus cam-
paign seems to narrow down to a battle between Glew and the elite
aristocrats with their pomp and free tickets and Ellis, leading the
luminary communists with their be-
ief in a representative with the
simple qualities held by the great-
ernest number of the people.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHOW-
ERING... We haven’t noticed
that many Arts students have shifted
to Tech for more work... Say, that definition in the English
book stating that a WORD is
meaning in a precise manner.
... Some of the fellows staggered
away from the book store feeling
nearly as heavily this time as they
were for the first semester...
With so many hapless souls depart-
ing from the halls, it is hard to tell
whether the officer at the adminis-
tration building was directing traf-
cic from the directing officer up
or guarding the treasury... It is more
than aggravating to get 25¢ for an
average book which most of a book
could mean a ride on the glory train...
Speaking of trains, someone should
start a hobby line for the boys that
like the outside, but freeze up in social
coats or any other place where the
traffic counts... Along with the
nappy weather come a few equal-
ly brick words from the instructors
that the Spring semester will be
accelerated... Let this admonish-
tion lend haste to our endeavors.

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FACULTY FACTS

By Dick Gordon

During the short full in hostili-
ties after mid-years, when we were
weaving out changes in subjects
and instructors, it was uncom-
mon around Dorm 4 to hear, ‘God! I
hope we get Gordon for Calculus
next semester.’ This expression
was not intended to belittle the abil-
ity of other instructors, but rather
to connote his feeling of confidence
we have in the ability of Samuel
Gordon, who led us through Alge-
bra and Trig.

Mr. Gordon was graduated from
the admirable institution in the pits
down the road a piece. His only
excuse is that his home is in Top-
siam, and he could walk to school.
He confessed that teaching math was
farther from his mind, but that
he sort of fell into the job and now
he enjoys it. Ah, well! Each to
his own taste. Still single, he hopes
to get his Master’s degree before
finding in a bit of normal bliss—
as the innocents are wont to call
the institution of marriage.

Of hobbies or spare time activi-
ties, he had little to say, but he
did profess to have a lukewarm in
terest in a variety (psi warmest?)
He has the man of the innocents,
retrieving type, and it is often this
type who are the real personages.
So perhaps Mr. Gordon has a hobb-
ily after all.

Sam (say I call you Sam?) was
a 1st John in the Air Corps during
the recent struggle for his job.
He was cast a knowing eye on
clouds and to tell the fly Boys
whether or not they could put on
their boots and fly.

To wind this column up with a
bit of gus, I would like to have
a bouquet of considerable propor-
tions into Mr. Gordon’s lap. We feel
that his savvy more than makes up
for his lack of experience. We have
a healthy respect for him and wish
him all possible success.

THE MEETING.

Our “Campus Cute” for the
week was donated to our gallery
Johny Coombs of Building 26.
Representatives to the name of L.
Stone. Remember when some
you guys were overseas! It
wouldn’t the above picture have
minded you then of the marriage
American girl whom you missed
much back home?

Libby is 19 years old and 5	
minutes way up into the stratos.
to a height of 5 feet 8 inches.
He and Libby come from Bell
Maine where they went to
school together and tried the
to each other in their ico-
sporting affairs. At the age
she too is struggling through a
lege being a sophomore in Obe
College in Ohio. She is majoring
Social Science there in prep-
ation for her chosen career in
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Annex Trips CCI
The Maine Annex five tripped a happy Coburn Classical Institute team 55 to 32 in a hairraising, minute overtime game last Thursday night. With a 7 point lead at halftime, the Annex blew lead in the last period only to sit up 48 to 48 in the closing minutes of play. The Annex club got off to a fast start as they out-passed their opposition. Paced by Woodbury and Foremont the Annex built up a 28 lead at the end of the first half. The team continued to role as many scored around the Coburn base to drop in several points in the Annex in the lead. Dick Hais, former Portland High school star, tossed in several points long shots to keep Coburn in running trailing the Annex 26-14 halftime. Job passing and unobstructed breaks for a formidable lead. P. J. C. shot wildly throughout this period and missed several scoring chances by throwing careless passes. At the end of the period P. J. C. finally scored. The points came on two foul shots made by Kirby. In the second period, the Annex was slowed up considerably by the slow moving play of P. J. C. But continued to move along. For the first time in the game P. J. C. began to hit the basket by sinking two shots from mid-court. The crowd became wild at this stage of the game. At halftime the score stood at 24 to 12. In the final period, P. J. C. tied the game up, but the Annex came back to forge ahead.

Annex Trips PJC
The Maine Annex Basketball Team squeaked out a 37 to 35 victory over the P. J. C. squad on Monday. The Annex got off to a good start by putting up a 10 to 2 lead at the end of the first period. Close guarding by the Annex in the first period put them in a complete control of the Annex in the last period as the classy Coburn Club tied the score and went ahead. With the score changing hands several times, Coburn went ahead with a minute lead to play. Art Dentsmont saved the day for the Annex when he chucked in a low looping shot from outside the bucket to the score 48 to 48. In the overtime Goodie, Dentsmont, and Mahaney came through in the clutch to put the game on ice for the Annex. Nangle scored all 10 points in the overtime for Coburn.

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Bill Cummings
Outstanding Skier
Bill Cummings, outstanding skier from the Maine Annex, placed second in the jumping event at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Coach E. R. Curtis announced this week. Cummings, who traveled to Dartmouth with the Maine Varsity Ski Team, missed first place by a slim nose three of a point. He sustained an injury at the carnival which may keep him from further competition this year. Coach Curtis is awaiting official medical reports as to Cummings' knee injury.

On February 8, Cummings won the Frederic Payne Trophy for the longest standing jump by a Maine skier at the Rumford Winter Carnival.

The Annex Sport's Staff takes time to congratulate Bill Cummings in his excellent work.

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**STUDENT SILHOUETTES**

By George Phares, Lisg.

Evel Murph called, "The Peasant" by those in the know, is the unassailable subject of today's exposition.

Murf was born in 1923 and later, not realizing that in him were the makings of an air corps man, he made the unforgivable mistake of seeking an education. After four years service he decided that Maine was the Place for him, (no irony intended).

"The Peasant" is a good student although how he does it is a mystery to his intimates since he has a finger in almost every intellectual pie on the campus.

One of the few remaining survivors of the once famous multitude known as the Black Irish, his curly dark hair smites the heart of all good cools; but so far he has not deigned to bow to any of them.

The respect in which he is held by his fellow students was demonstrated recently when the Campus veterans sent him as their representative to a veteran conference in Washington, which incidentally has been fruit in the form of a wage-boost effective April 1st.

Murf is president of the Student Senate and had a hand in getting the Cobe down to its pre-war nickel. A member of the editorial board of the "Annex." The Peasant is also a member of the Philosopher Society and is helping in the formation of a political forum which will discuss informally current problems in the political world.

Murf believes in college wholeheartedly as a medium for the exchange of ideas and philosophies this is obvious from the way in which he goes about exhausting the library of its available stock of philosophical studies.

Although his only answer when you ask him about it is a pathetic grimace, we seem to see Murph as a potential presidential candidate.

**CAMERA CLUB**

(Continued from page one) attend meetings and make use of the darkroom. As it is imperative that a majority of members be present at meetings before any formal action can be taken on plans concerning the whole club, the new suggestion was larded in that it would narrow the membership to only the deserving twentyodd members who have been faithfully active in the club's program. It was also decided that it would be wise to post announcements of all club activities and legislative actions on the darkroom bulletin board.

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**Faculty-Students Meet**

The Faculty-Student meeting was held Wednesday night at the Student Union with quite a bit of success. In the comfortable surroundings of the Student Lounge, the students discovered their instructors to be quite human and very enjoyable colleagues.

The discussion group was held on an informal plane and students circulated from one group to another as they heard a topic particularly interesting to them voiced in a group other than their own.

Roving Reporter got in on all of them and here are some of the comments heard.

Dr. Knoll and reporter were holding forth on a conversation concerning languages and the need of a Universal Language when they joined Mr. Whiting and Dr. Thornd to discuss the new 290 inch scope — they wound up with a philosophy of politics.

Mr. MacBride and Mr. Macon gave their views on the importance of history classes in education when the Reporter arrived. I also recall Mr. Wallace's name mentioned in the din.

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