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Inquiring Reporter

By John L. Borodio, with Photos by Vance Norton

I this week's search for the answers to the question we chose led us to Devo Hall where the "elite" of the campus reside. The question has been asked before but we feel that there is enough interest to ask it again.

The question is, "Would you have gone to college if there had been no any G. I. or Rehilitation bills passed by Congress?"

The first to be interviewed was Daniel O'Keeffe Rihbons of 21 Devo Hall and North Vassalboro, Maine, and Augusta. He says, "No, I don't think I would. Unless maybe if I could have gotten a scholarship."

John Chase of Millinocket, Maine, and Devo Hall says, "No, because I would not have the dough."

Raymond L. Poole, 9 Devo Hall, Vassalboro, Milo, and places known and otherwise, remarked, "Of course, I have more than one mental abilities but this would be the number of a higher education."

Carl Tubitta, 20 Devo Hall and Morrill, Me., says, "Most certainly! In the complex world of these modern times realizations that there will always be plenty of men to work with for the future."

A college may expect something better. At least he will be able to sell pencile on a corner with a tax of intelligence."

See you next week.

SWLING ALLEYS AND GYM PROVE MOST POPULAR IN CAMPUS SURVEY

By Maynard Miller and Barnaby McAslan

As a result of the recreational survey taken during Registration Week, it was found that 382 out of 745, or roughly 51% of the number of students registered here for this semester, use the bowling alley regularly. The gym followed close behind with a total of 337, or 45% of the student body.

These and many more interesting facts about the extra-curricular activities of the Brunswick male were gleaned from the questionnaire which was turned Thursday afternoon by the survey committee.

Editor's note: The following is a portion of a letter to the ANNEX received from Mr. Curtis of the Athletic Department:

Dear Editor,

I should like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the MAINE ANNEX, and its two reporters, Maynard Miller and Barnaby McAslan, for their efforts so freely given in compiling the results of our recent recreational survey. (signed) S. L. Curtis

Faculty Chairman of Recreation

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Big Hoe Down Tonight At The OI' Student Union

By Dave Powers

Yes sir, tonight is the night for the big hoe down up at the old gray S. U. It should be a big affair. Jere Leeman and his wash board boys providing the audience with enough rhythm to dance along. At one interval the other day with Jere he said that he was featuring Slim Jim on the violin and creeping man on the oboe not to mention "Mumps Muldoon" on the washboard and "Fingers" Flanagan on the piano all in it should be a gala affair; so men put on your blue jeans and blue boxers and your will sit right tonight. It should be brought out that the feline intelligence from Westbrook Junior College to provide you with extra entertainment, and if it's a warm night there should be numerous other things to do besides dance—drink coke that is.

And while the subject is at hand, we of the U. of M. Annex student body and those girls who are fortunate (or unfortunate) to read this column. It is not safe that we are honored enough to have such beautiful woman in our midst as we have them. Badly some of the boys may become excruciatingly mad at you—women, don't you know that you are the object of desire to us? Our cause is quite important, but to some of us it is not as important as to others:

We should all help to continue this run of success."

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Campus Talent, Girls Featured In New Variety

Oz Ellis To Act As MC For Gala Variety Show Next Thursday Evening

Girls, tap-dancers, girls, minstrel acts, girls, singers, girls, and many other acts, four hundred girls on the agenda of the Student Senate's gala Variety Show to be held in the gymnasium this coming Thursday evening.

Butt DeFrees New Senate President

By Robert Connor

The election of new officials in the Senate this week was one of the main points of interest during meeting. Those elected were: president Butt DeFrees, Vice President, Singer, Secretary-Treasurer, Paradis. The executive committee consists of the above named officials in addition to Ken Murphy, Jack Berman, and Dick Barney. Singer as general chairman. Don Barbou will supervise things from the sidelines as chairman of the dance committee.

The Senate is sponsoring three Variety Shows so that they may raise enough money to make the dance the biggest and best of the entire year. They say need your help to do this job. Let's have a big turn-out for the Variety Show!

Man alive! The Senate can think up some darn good projects. The newest one on the fire is a "Freshman Brunswick Campus Booklet". This booklet will contain all kinds of different hints for the incoming freshmen. Some of the things that will be covered are the functioning of the various clubs, how they have been formed during our stay at Annex.

And who have our noble senators persuaded to act as Master of Ceremonies? Yes, Oz Ellis. Yup. Oz is going to be dishing out some whimsical wit and sung introductions at the greatest talent show that has yet come to our fair Campus.

The acts which will include the fair sax hurling from Brunswick and Bath, and, together with those found elsewhere in those some of our vaudeville students have dreamt up, should prove to make for a very slimy evening. Tickets will be sold at the door, so come, rats, and A & S boys, for there will be a night of hilarity for all.

By the way, the purpose of this essay is to provide a night of diversion from our daily grind, but also to drum up a little cash with which to make our Senate—academic and better affair. So here's the most sensational bargain that you have ever seen!—for the price of one ticket you not only get your show! Don't take that the wrong way! Our men and women will serve you nice, but also help underwrite our biggest dance of the year.

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D'ARTAGNAN COMES TO SCREEN IN "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Dashing D'Artagnan one of the most popular of the screen has ever known and a man whose name stands out in history to truly the undying spirit of four against one again—this time in "The Man in the Iron Mask", an Edward Small production which Producers Releasing Corporation is re-releasing and is to be shown at the Gym under the sponsorship of the MAINE ANNEX. Shows will start at 3:30 and 7:30 on Tuesday, March 23rd. Admission will be charged.

In this current version of the famous Alexandre Dumas novel, D'Artagnan comes to life in the persons of Alan Hale, James Whale di recting for the Maume.

At one time D'Artagnan has come to be known as one of the screen's most solid heroes. A dependable lad, he was well enough known over his adversaries and into the hearts of millions of people who personated Warren Williams, who carries out the role in the company of a cast including Louis Hayward, Evan Bennett, Joseph Schildkraut, have enjoyed him both on the stage and screen.

As a matter of fact, D'Artagnan motion pictures began early in the industry. He was portrayed several times in the one and two reelers, but he made his debut in the type of pictures now known as a feature when the old Biograph company started turning out five reelers in 1915. In the same year D'Artagnan attained his present day entertainment mark when Douglas Fairbanks Sr. por trayed the role in "The Three Musketeers". Fairbanks returned to the role in the 1921 edition, which was the original screen version of "The Man in the Iron Mask". These were still in silent days.

In the Edward Small production of "The Man in the Iron Mask", (Continued on page four)
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THE EDITOR'S DESK...

March 11, 1938, Austria was invaded by the Reichswunder. Six months later on September 20, 1938, Daladier, Chamberlain, and Mussolini signed a pact turning the Sudetenland over to the Third Reich. The trail of the Nazi severity began. At the time no one knew the fiery path it would take and the mixing it was to bring in the war in the university. WWII Poland next fell victim to the sanguinary thirst of the "Super Race." Country after country, Holland, Belgium, France, tiny Luxembourg, all are subjected to ignoble defeat and virtual chained slavery by the Germans.

The world stood aghast at the crimes of the great German juggernaut. Conference after conference was held to stop the atrocity. But in the end, the nations in the east not wanting to open frontiers by screaming defiance at the world and they strove for a complete isolationist position on the international fence. For a while we lived in the aura of our severity afforded us by the protecting walls of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and our 'neutrality.' Ah, but what happened? Out of the obscure past came a precipitous slashing attack upon the great inviolate democracy, America.

Yes, we learned our lesson from the brutal teachings of imperialism in Germany in 1937 and 1938. We all admit that there is no teacher better than experience. By waiting for Hitler to advance, we were subjected to the lesson in World War I. But, wasn't World War I the war to end all wars? Oh, that's right, we must have forgotten. We're so sorry about the needless loss of property brought about by World War I.

We sat back so complacently and watched Hitler rape, race, and pillage. And, when it got to be too much for our stomachs, why... we closed our eyes and dreamed wistfully of peaceful days. We had in this our power the means for bringing Hitler's war machine to a jarring stop. But we held back. After all, hadn't Hitler promised to stop at a certain line in Europe. He just wanted "live space" for the German people.

Today Joe Stalin and his boys are sitting back carefully picking their teeth of the remnants of the tender morsel that was once Czechoslovakia. We have just witnessed the obvious example of "savage fare" in conquest ever to be presented on this earth. The subtle and ingenious infamy of the Russians has at last been laid bare for all to see.

Will we see and heed? We doubt it. Sincerely and frankly, I doubt it. We, the citizens of the world, have not changed. We here in America seem to be of the opinion that just because the United States has never lost a war, it is impossible for defeat to come to us.

In recent reports to the State Department it was revealed that the strongest communist party outside the Soviet Union is the one in Italy. The Italian Red Army now numbers will over one hundred and twenty members. On April 16th next, there is to be held the Italian election. Premier deGasperis of Italy was quoted a little over a week ago as saying that if America does not prove within the next month that the American type of government is far superior to that of the U. S. R., then April 16th, 1948, will be the last time the Italian people will ever vote.

Finland is at this moment being set up as the new country. The small country is now undergoing a rigid program of coercive measures designed by Moscow to bring it to its knees. How can we help but wonder who is next on the agenda.

It is a known fact that the ultimate goal of the communist doctrine is world domination, a state earth-encompassing in its boundaries, with the controlling reiss leading to the brain in Moscow. I am a veteran, a veteran of industry service against the Germans. World leaders a foul, acid taste in my mouth, and I know what another world struggle will mean in terms of suffering, hardship, and privations.

I now pose this question—Isn't it too far better to fight in the next war to prevent a long and bitter war? Will the international situation be any better next year? If our efforts are not put on the portentous scale, the war with the Soviet Union is an inevitable eventuality of the near future. Let's be at it and have our evidence in the American people in our Congress.

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**CAMPUS CUTIES**

By Alvan Merkay

Pretty Irene Pencey of Winterport, Maine, gets our three cheers this week for being the "girl who'd like to dig salt in Siberia with" by becoming No. 11 in our "campus cutie" parade. If you'll all look closer, I'm sure you'll agree with me that Irene does ample justice to a pair of very hazel eyes. If you would like further proof of her capabilities see Milton Simon over in Hotel Deyo. As will be choreographed in "I do" with Irene come next June when they are going to be married. Irene is at present a senior in Winterport High School. According to Milt, her chances are very good in being awarded a scholarship.

**BEVERAGE SPEAKS AT STUDENT UNION**

Albinson Beverage, Republican Senatorial candidate, spoke at the Student Union Wednesday night under the auspices of the Maine Annex Political Forum. His speech was a scathing criticism of foreign policy of the United States and it caused considerable comment.

The speech was an inevitable part of the election campaign. Afterward, the audience applauded vigorously.

**Bowling Alleys (Continued from page one)**

MAINE ANNEX: 21; female bowling team, 7; coed bowling team, 18 each on the volleystorms, which participate at Brunswick. The first annual bowling tournament was held in the ski club. There were the cross-country team, 16; 0 varsity hockey team, 14; Maine Campus, 12 on the committee, 11 on the ski team on the PRISM board, and seven each on the Dance committee and the Club. In other words, each group engaged in some sort of activity during the winter season. In response to the second question which was, "What extra-curricular activities do you participate in during the co-ed semester?" 132 said that would play intramural hockey. The Outing Club was close be with 153 members. The fraternities and sororities eight-nine are going to repair baseball, and intramural baseball will have 85 men rep for practice. Intramural hockey has lost ground in the population category, with 27 men. Men's hockey in this semester as compared to 71 last semester. There will only 50 and women's hockey 31. The track and tennis will be lost. The Recreational Club with 114 will be followed closely by 45 members the weight lifting group. Five members of the Rifle Club try for the half-field, and at the same time 34 boys will be shot for new records in intramural track. Both the Commuter's and campus men's teams. 50 club members, and 29 for the track and tennis teams. The Maine Masquerade Club had 25 members for a total of 27. The Club, and the Band, and varsity tennis can each send out five varsity teams, and our Mens and Womens horses won't be far behind. The ski team can claim men who will risk their lives and there were 13 on the PRISM board and the Radio C.

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SPORTS

arch Curtis Releases Tennis Schedule

Each Staton Curtis of the Maine in Brunswick Tennis Teams wishes to an- nounce there will be a meeting of candidates for the tennis team Tuesday, March 23, at 4:30 in the bowling alley. All men are re- quested to bring pencil and paper. Also, please write to announce schedules. There will be several available texts on his office for the candidates.

so soon as the snow disap- pears, the tennis enthusiasts will be out on the courts swinging their rackets.

Coach announces the following men have an- nounced their intentions to try out the team: Wendell Hodgkins, 2d, LeClair, Robert Gasecki, 3d, Rice, Paul Peterson, Alvin rski, Ben Blanchard, Barley Aslanian, Kenneth Dyer, Hugo Coo, Joe McCarthy, Harold Swann, sk Butler, Charles Small, and see Drapean. He team faces a hard schedule follows

Saturdays, April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, June 7.

NOTICES

be pong-ping champion is Ar- vettian who defeated Forrest Fier-

you are kindly requested to con- tinue to keep the use of baseball, bats, tennis quitts, golf clubs, etc. Last fall sessions were set up for the development of skill in these sports. It wished that you would ob- serve notices.

5. Notice for the intra-mural basketball teams, there will be a volleyball tournament. This tournament will Meet Coach Hammm

Philip L. Hamm is the coach of the tennis team. Coach Hamm is a former Maine living his home in Charleston, Maine. He graduated from Ricker Classical Institute in the University of Maine in 1943. Immediately af- ter his graduation, he enlisted in the Army. As Coach Hamm is an extremely modest man, I could not find-out much about his Army life except that he served in New Guinea, and was discharged in April of 1946 after two and one half years in the service. Since then, he has been active here at the Annex as a mathematics instructor and Cross Country and Track Coach.

Coach Hamm left behind him a brilliant track record at Maine. As a senior he won the New England two mile championship and finished second in the 1. C. A. A. As a captain he was one of the placers of the frosh team when they won the National Cross Country Championship.

A quotation from Coach Jenkins of the Maine Track describes Coach Hamm as being a "truly fine man." Philip Hamm is the best trackman and prospective coach to come out of the Maine Track team in recent years. Thus far Coach Hamm has lived up to this. His cross country team of last year finished third in the New England and eighth in the Nationals, and last year's team was exceptionally strong.

Coach Hamm will not commit himself as to this year's team, ex- cept that the distance runners are good. He also says that if num- bers counted the Annex would be- lose a meet. Here's wishing Coach Hamm another successful season in track.

6. Notice for the basketball teams, are eligible and teams are not re- stricted to one wing or down.

Winter Sports Banquet Monday Night

The Annual Winter Sports Banquet will be held on Monday March 22 at 6:45. Members of the varsity ski, basketball, and hockey teams will be present. The banquet will be held in the gym and will consist of some interesting short talks by the guests. The banquet is open to all who are interested.

7. Notice for the basketball team, will be bowling in the duck pins will be replaced by candle pins and standard bowling. Speaking of bowling, there is go- ing to be a two man bowling team composed of the automatic team. It looks like a set up for Coaches Bob Raymond and Joe Zabliti who are the finest two men, which is why all men who wish to defeat this team sign up at once at the athletic office.

8. Notice for the basketball team, is to announce that spring football practice will begin April 12.

BOWLING ALLEYS

A bowling alley in continuing to grow in this semester.

The third question asked was, "What recreational facilities did you use regularly during the last semester?" To this question 382, or 31% of those surveyed, replied that they did use the bowling alleys regularly during the last semester. The gym was close behind the bowling alleys.

The pool room had 290 habitual users, and the ping pong room was occupied by 154 students. Of these, 115 to be exact, used the weight-lifting room with some regularity. Ninety-six-would-be ath- letic students who were not in the total registration list, and during the winter they enjoyed the use of the hockey rink. Eighty-seven of these students played on the hockey team, 63 the boxing room, 56 the tennis court, and 50 the off campus lounges. Coach Raymond and the staff of the compartments club planned the room and is responsible for the sports facilities. One of the rooms was the least used out of all the facilities, but they were always changing. The sports facilities were extremely busy during the last semester.

The fourth question asked was, "What other activities did you take part in that you were not involved in any sports?" Seventy-five filled out the questionnaire. Of these, 64, men, which is 85% of all those who answered the survey, or 87.2% of the total regis- tration, were engaged in at least one activity. Seventy-two of these partici- pated in no activity whatsoever, and of these 23, or 31% are com- plete beginners.

Twenty-six were kind enough to give suggestions as to what they would like to give to their team for the future. Here are a few of the suggestions and an an- swer to them.

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D A Y D R E A M S

By Sid Polson

The room was filled with an awe- ful quiet. The only element in evi- dence was the breath of an inter- est. Silence seemed to reach to the very extremities of the room. If the incident had been a part of a novel, it might have been glowingly compared with the well-known "calm before the storm." But this

was no story-book tale. Somehow, somewhere, a spark burned. It flickered and flared in an uncan- cerned effort so far from the atmos- phere. At first, its endeavors passed unnoticed. Then it began to spread. At last, its possibilities were being ful- filled to the entire room. Indifferent at first, the atmosphere now seemed to respond. It was like some step, a rebirth, a comple- tion, tension mounted. Suspicion thickened. Of the entire past, no matter how passive, was now electrified until one's very thoughts seemed to be caught as in a vision. But as the atmosphere was charged with suspicion, frigging on helplessness and hate. The silence seemed loud- and there was a sense of weight which increased. Nerves were strained al- most to the breaking point. It And there it was, the idea, the realization, behind each soul in the room. Each occupant of the room eyed the others shifty, suspiciously, nervously, ready to rise and defend himself and his ideas to the last. It seemed that each was deter- mining something.

Then it happened! A hypotheti- cal Russian delegate to the United States rose to his feet, delivered a fire and then fell down. As he then turned, drew a pistol, and fired a shot, fatally wounding Eleanor Roosevelt. A moan, which had once been a group of distinguished diplomats and statesmen, was now a tumult amongst itself of the floor of the UN Assembly Hall. Police officers then began to work, trying to calm their pent-up emotions. Newspaper reporters and camera- men were scrambling, trying to swing from chandeliers to get eye- witness reports and on-the-spot pic- tures. The world was in a panic as fear washed over Roosevelt's third term.

And then, almost as quick as it had happened, it was over. The delegates suddenly re n e m b e r e d their positions and responsibilities, their pride and honor which must be kept, and withdrew their own from the fray. While they stood on the sidelines, adjusting monoculars and radio microphones, the police, hardly noticing the resultant calm, were left struggling with re- spective to the time for a new Congres- Slowly it dawned upon all present. A catastrophe had taken place. An international incident had occurred and one small room had been looked at. The statesmen and politi- cians began gathering their notes and files and wrote up to their home governments. And then they returned to the room, a group of van- ished, while their threats and promises still echoed in the assem- bly. What was this? What had hap- pened? It was, one which might easily determine the future of the Earth and of the whole hu- man race...

And then, much to the relief of all, the class bell rang, the door was opened, and Mr. Marlin dismissed the class.
D’Artagnan

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Warren Williams appears as D’Artagnan in his early swashbuckling years when he was Captain of the Guard of King Louis XIII, and then as the same man twenty-two years later, older in years but not in the least deterred in spirit. At his side are his battling companions, Porthos, Athos and Aramis, the famous Three Musketeers.

Campus Talent

(Continued from page one)
Ray Trobold and his Senate Committee are going all out to provide an enjoyment extravaganza for all of you. Our time-tried Judges of villainy, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marfish, will again be on hand to choose the best act of the night.

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