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Attention
Will all students who did not see X-ray taken when the X-ray it was here in the fall please re-rt to the Infirmary as soon as possible to make an appointment. As the Infirmary would like to have all the students at this campus on all X-ray lists, and there are at least as many students who have not been examined. It will be appreciated if those who are in this category would make arrangements for X-rays as soon as possible.

Wedding Bells!
Spsid has again inducted one of "Annex" ships into his flock! Student Larry MacDonald got married to Mrs. last Saturday night St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland, a pretty wife is the former Miss Dorothy Whitman of Kennebunk, s.
We hope to see a lot of them at many campus affairs which are planned for the future here at the Annex.

Good luck and happiness always, I and Mrs. Mac.

Acting Class To Present Plays

The students of the Elementary Acting class at the Brunswick Annex, April 1—Front row, from right: Robert Hutchinson, Jean-Paul Roberge, Joseph Zarbiak, and Andrew Messner. Back row, Mrs. Beatrice Hanson, in center: Harold St. Jean, President, and Eugene Van. Several members were unavailable when photo was taken. (Photo by Nickerson)

Dr. Knopf Taken Ill

Dr. Knopf, well liked Chemistry instructor, was taken to the Lewiston Hospital Monday morning.

It is fairly safe to assume his illness is due to his past experience in Germany. By Wednesday noon the Doctor had not been com-pletely diagnosed: therefore, his condition is quite uncertain.

All we can do is to hope for his speedy recovery to allow him to return to the Annex soon.

Phi Delta Chapeau

On Thursday last week the illustrious club of the campus, the Phi Delta Chapeau had a meeting. The meeting was held to formulate plans for a banquet that was held Wednesday, March 24, for supper at the Hotel Eagle. There were twenty-four members present including one of the Chapeau's honor members from Biddeford, Junior Gerry.

At the meeting last Thursday it was planned to have a picnic in the near future at one of the local beaches, weather permitting. Plans also were discussed for the possibility of having some spring sports if there is any interest shown in them by the members of the club.

The club rejoiced at the re-union of one of its members, Daniel Conley, who was forced for a short time to leave the club because of a service incurred disability.

President Fetcue of the club stated that the membership cards would be ready by the first of the month. Also, Fetcue asks that the students all buy a ticket to the variety show to help raise money for the ball that will be held in May by Student Senate.

World Events Roundtable

By Charles W. Lewis

The American people seem to be the best educated people in the world, but the most amazing thing about it is that the man in the street could slate to appear so much. Although said that over 75 years ago, it holds equally as true today. In the education, millions of our citizens still argue that capital punishment is a great wrong. Never has there been a more damnable misconception! Because of the innumerable lies, thousands upon thousands of human lives have been wasted.

Those in favor of capital punishment start off by claiming that it serves as a threat to the would-be felon, and will claim for a moment. I do not doubt for a moment but what capital punishment constitutes a threat. The only question is, how worth? Would not the threat of a prison term be just as good? We have had a precedent in the law is an impartial act. Therefore, the individual who commits such an act must be held accountable. No one would dare to commit such a crime if there were a penalty of capital punishment. The more people that are punished, the less the probability of it happening again. Therefore, if they keep considering it as great a threat, why not use the more humane one? For criminals who prefer to live rather than to spend their life in prison, provisions could easily be made to cope with the situation. One believes that capital punishment is not because he thinks it is just, but because it is an excise to its primitive animal lust for revenge! Think about it! If your mother killed someone you wouldn't want her life taken. However, if someone else's mother killed that same person under the same circumstances, you would want her punished. (Continued on page two)

Shower Boys Cop First Prize In Variety Show

Congratulations in Order to Oz Ellis for His Professional Job as Master of Ceremonies

The Annex had one of its biggest nights of entertainment yesterday as the combined talent of the U., M., Morris and Brunswick High Schools came through with an excellent show.

Second prize was taken by Miss Betty Chadbourne of Bath whose energetic rendition, of "Don't Bring Me Posies" was excellent and showed a great deal of showmanship. Sid Folsom won third prize with his entertaining portrayal of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The Student Senate has again furnished a large number of acts which the proceeds will help in financing a bigger and better Spring formal, to be held at the Annex on the second Saturday in May.

Take a tip from us, gang, and start thumbs up in the right direction. The shell back right away in search for the lucky girl who will expect to be attended to by any of the "ladies" on "The Annex" for further details.

Senate Discussion - Union Drive

This week the Student Senate heard a very interesting address on the merits and the disadvantages of being conducted in the Student Union Drive which has been under consideration for some time now.

The speakers were Mr. Crossland, the executive director of the Union Drive and Bill Hopkins, the former president of the Annex Student Senate. Both speakers stressed the advantages of a new Union Building and the benefits that would be gained from ownership and control of the building by the University. This building, the senators were told, will cost $90,000.

After the talk by Mr. Crossland the Senators discussed the project in detail. Proposition of a prize of $1,000 for suggesting a plan by holding a drive here on the Annex Campus. Complete plans will be drawn up immediately after the Spring Recores and will be pre- sented to the students. This pro- ject will be under the supervision of the Student Senate.

As a little review, or what ever you want to call it, the students were given the job of coming with the job that Bill Hopkins and his co-workers did here last year. They set a goal of $21,230.27 this year and the goal doesn't...

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WORLD EVENTS ROUNDTABLE

THE DRY MACHINE—his News Advertising national order would be back in May. All material should be submitted within the next two or three weeks. All sorts of subjects are acceptable, fiction and non-fiction. Subject matter should be strictly of interest to students, although it does not necessarily have to deal directly with college life.

PROLOGUE was originated to fulfill the need to give young writers a chance to be published. The magazine has a wide and important distribution in New England, being sent to people in many fields of education. Now in its preliminary stage, it will continue to grow into a better magazine with greater distribution. The current issue of PROLOGUE is now on sale at the PX. If you plan to write for it, you should see the magazine first to get an idea of the type of material wanted and the length. This does not mean that all original ideas are not wanted.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Roy Nickerson for the Brunswick Campus, or mailed directly to PROLOGUE, Box 521, Brunswick, Maine.

"In the end, this question of capital punishment is simply one of the humane feelings against the brutal feelings. One who likes to suffer, or to see others suffering, or for what he thinks is a righteous indignation, or any other, will hold fast to capital punishment. One who has sympathy, imagination, kindness and understanding, will hate it and detest it as he hates and detests death!"

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By Alvan Mersky

At last—all four barracks have been covered and this week's column is the last of my dreary trudging from door to door. No more hilarities; no more arguments; no more threats. Ah, what peace shall now be mine!

The East Wing, upper floor, of Deyo Hall had a real queen to offer us for our last column this week. She is Cecilia Tobiasson, wife (sorry, men) of Art Tobiasson who has graced the lonely walls of room 54 with her visage. Art and Cecilia have been married since last July and now reside in Portland. It's no wonder that Art looks like a bolt of lightning streaking out of here for home every Friday afternoon.

Cecilia is 22 years old and will wear her Easter bonnet about 5 feet 6 inches from the ground as a topper for the occasion. Art's imagination to be pleasing proportions. She graduated from Falmouth High School in 1944, the same year that Art tearfully waved goodbye to the dusty corridors of Portland High. (I'm a Dearing man myself.)

I might be a little hasty in my predictions, but Mrs. T. should prove to be a rugged competitor for all our other "cuties" in the campus queen contest which will be coming up a few issues from now.

Hey, commuters—Last chance to get your pictures in for this column. You will have all of next week to turn yours in to the office, but after that the picture will be conspicuously (we're missing from the paper until Friday) set up for the student, to pick and vote your choice of campus queen our "cuties" of the past. If you want to make an entry of little woman, men eat and write, and what you (commuters, that is), "now". Don't forget to write your name and address on the back of the picture before turning it in.

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Sports

Annex Held Winter Sports Banquet Monday

The Maine Annex held its Win-
sports Banquet here on Mon-
evening in the dining room of the mess hall. Guest speaker
"Ted" Curtis, faculty member
athletics and coach of Winter
res at the University of Maine.

Crouse served as toastmaster.
Crouse opened the banquet
ductions of the guests, who
Sam Seazack, Mr. Ryan, Capt.
Ancey, Mr. McGuire, and Mr.
Buck Bob Raymond di-
er of athletics at the Annex,
ulated the men in their good
ning for the season. He intro-
 Ralph Ouellette pool champ
 Annex and Art Tevanian 3-pong champ. He also intro-
Coach Curtis concluded the pro-
gram by showing motion pictures
xing he had taken. They in-
cluded some pictures of the Annex
Team in action. The juggling of
Bill Cummings at Dartmouth were
the highlights of the movie.

The following men received
awards:

Basketball: Fred Adams, Presque
Isle, Ralph Jewett, Buckport;
Frank Goodkind, Portland; Larry Ma-
usky, Fort Fairfield; Vic Wood-
bury, Saco Lake; Fred Soucy, Savo;
Joe: Pretzley, Kittet; Bob
Morrill, Farmington; Charlie Small,
Thomaston. Conn.; Art Densmore,
East Millinocket; Harold
Plummer, Richmond; Cluny
McPherson, Manager, Easton.

Winter Sports: Bill Cummings,
Auburn; Emil Winter, Kingfield;
Paul Beaury, Auburn; Dan But-
ter, Auburn; Bob Spencer, Lewis-
; Bob Easton, Fryeburg; Don
Welk, Waldoboro; Sterling
Pierce, Bingham; Dick Knowlton,
Winthrop; Alex Salmon,
McAslan, Lewiston; Francis Lawrence,
West Harpswell.

Review Of The
Basketball Season

The Maine Annex basketball
team recently ended another very
successful season under the able
guidance of Coaches Zulizinski and
Ralph, carrying on from where
last year’s quintet finished, the
team collected wins over four opponents
before finally losing a heart-break-
er to the University of Maine J.V.
quad from Orono, 65-57. But the
Annex bounded back to win five
more in a row and looked forward
to the second game with the J. V.,
in order to gain revenge for their
initial setback. Once again, how-
ever, luck favored the Orono five
as they eked out a second win over
the Annex, 71-50, in a contest from
start to finish. Following this game,
the squad split even in their
four remaining battles. One loss,
an upset, was administered by the
Farmington State Teachers Col-
lege. The other defeat came at
the hands of a powerful, Uniformly
colloquy.

Kelsey, Densmore, and Adams
Wycuri and Freeman com-
artment for this season. In seven
games, "Kels" poured 119 points
through the nets for an average of
17.02 points per game. Jowett
boasted a 12-point game average
through fifteen contests. And
Adams finished the year with an
average of nearly 10 points per
battie. As far as the rest of the
team was concerned, Big Ed Gott
continually played his usual fine
floor game at a guard slot, and
Madrany held down the other
guard position in fine style. Ralph Jewett
was another able man who was
constantly a threat in the oppo-
tion’s side with his "heads-up"
court play. Other men who cer-
tainly came through their share
credit because of their fine play and
fighting spirit during the sea-
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Rifle Team Ends Season

The Annex Rifle Team com-
pleted its season on March 20.
Most rifle matches fired during the
year were Postal Matches. In these
matches each opposing team fired
on its own range and the scores
made were exchanged by mail. Such matches were fired against
thirty (30) schools located in eight
colleges (18 states). In addition, two
shoulder to shoulder matches were
fired against Bowdoin College.
Of these, the Annex Team won
one 1242 to 1151 and lost the
return match by 1243 to 1129.

Those who fired on the team
throughout the season with the
highest score made by each are as
follows:

Name Score
W. S. Derby 356
V. L. Bondoc 350
C. G. Pohlman 354
R. O. White 350
S. B. Milliet 355
R. Rooster 357
C. L. Varasum 350
A. C. Leidy 350
H. Sanders 350
R. L. Stevens 350
D. W. Small 349
S. P. Cummings 349
R. Sawyer 329
R. Kunenmend (Manager) 320

Ten rounds in each of four possi-
bility combinations, plus high
standing were firing making a pos-
sible score of 400.

Language Club

May Be Formed

A language listening room is be-
ing prepared for use by interested
language students here at the
Brunswick Annex. Definite action
on location and facilities will be
taken within the week.

Those who are interested in their
foreign language studies will be
allowed a place to listen to language
records, obtain additional reading
material, and meet with other stu-
dents.

This is the first step in a plan
with great possibilities. It is hoped
that there will be enough interest
on the Campus who are taking a
language for some reason other
than that it is a required course,
and it is possible some sort of a
language club with definite activi-
ties could be formed.

If you are interested in such a
club, contact Roy Nickerson at the
Maine Annex office, second floor of
the Administration Building. Drop
a note in the suggestion box at
the F.X. When a show of strength
is made, definite action may be
taken.

Such activities in language studi-
ies can be most beneficial; besides
having its practical purpose of
reflecting the student in his quest
for higher grades through extra use
and discussion, it also affords an
opportunity for the person
interested in languages in con-
nection with his career or travel,
more serious knowledge of that lan-

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By Sid Folson

While strolling through the halls of Building 30 and
counting the number of faces, you
could have encountered, a
comical dialogue or other such drama-
 tic outbursts if you had a
sufficiently keen ear to hear.
Assumed to be the unseen audience
for such a number of one-act plays,
which are being scheduled by
Mrs. Beatrice Hanson. Well
known to most of us, Mrs. Hanson
is a University teacher of ele-
mentary Acting courses. From this,
one would conclude that she must
know something about drama;
and such is the case.

A native of Brooks, Maine. Mrs.
Hanson has always been interested
in the theater. After having
graduated from high school, she
worked briefly as a professional
director throughout the middle West.
Following this, she returned to
Maine where she attended Farming-
ton State Normal College.
A few years later, the couple
married. She was in the theater
field for a while in Maine,
and then the happy couple were
married.

During the war years, while her husband was in service, Mrs. Han-
sen taught high school classes in
English and directed extra-curric-
ular speaking and Acting.
In 1945 and 1946, the Hanson
family was reunited in North Carolina,
where Mr. Hanson was taking
graduate work in theater at the
University of North Carolina.
It is in this capacity that they
re- turned to the U. of M., thus
affording a teaching capacity.
Last summer, Mr. Hanson played in some pres-
tages of the Camden Hills Theater
Group, for which her hus-
band was assistant director.
At present, Mrs. Hanson is con-
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STUDENT SILHOUETTES
By Don Pothw
When I walked into room 78 of Siena Hall, I found Richard Butler lying in his sack. I talked to him for a few minutes and then walked in through the door, or at least the man that came in looked like the man I was talking with. My head spun from the door to the bed and back to the door. I wondered if I had been thirsty: then it dawned on me I was looking at two of the most identical twins I have ever seen. Thus Richard and Robert Butler became our double barrel silhouette.
Dick and Bob arrived by way of the twin billed stork in Philadelphia in 1925. They stayed there for a short while then packed their twin diapres and came to the fair State of Maine. They have lived most of their lives in Augusta. Shortly before they finished Cony High came the Big Shoot and they joined the army. They were attached to the Army Air Corps, Group Forces and Air Commandos. While in the army they stayed together for the entire three years. They received the same rates and furloughs. When they were discharged the army lost one but two sergeants. Twins usually bring out many an interesting story and Bob and Dick are no exception. For instance, while in the army the boys spent a lot of time in what was known as the Pacific theater all the way from New Guinea to Japan. Once when on Okinawa Bob was in
jured; Dick without being told knew some how that all was not well with his brother and came from a thirty mile distance to find that he was hurt.
I suggested that they could easily go out with the same girl and she would never be the wiser, one of them (dainted if I know which one) told me that his brother went out with his girl before he met her. I still can't see how the poor thing made up her mind.
If you come back to school after
a heavy night or weekend, look down the road and think you see double don't jump in the nearest river: it's only the Butler boys wearing the same clothes, carrying the same books, going to the same classes at the same school where they live in the same room, and even get the same grades.

Senate Discusses
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It is well they came within $812 of reaching this goal. Through the combined efforts of the students they amassed a total of $20,688. That's what I call mighty good work. Here's a challenge to the

Sports Banquet
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Not awarded numerals because the sport has no official sanction from the University, the following members of the Annex hockey team were also guests at the banquet: Robert J. Breton, Westbrook; Robert B. Davidson, Jr., Newton Center, Mass.; Ashton C. Dunham, Dixfield; Willard H. Estes, jr., Beverly, Mass.; Paul Plag, Topsham; Robert L. Fancher, Wilton; Lincoln L. Gordon, Dixfield; Abbott B. Ladd, Waterville; Roland H. Metoh, Westbrook; Raymond F. Maracto, Lewiston; George W. Morse, Clinton; Bennett E. Lula, Portland; J. George A. Parady, Biddeford; Daniel O. Ribbons, North Vassalboro; Harold K. Rice, Jr., Cumberland Mills; John C. Squires, Medford, Mass.; Norman G. Wilson, Waterville.

Class of '31: Are we going to allow these Sophs to beat us? So far we've done everything that we undertook in a bang-up way. Let's not stop now. That's a little something to think about while home on vacation.

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