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Sports
By Bob Lord

This year is rapidly drawing to a close, and all of you men on the campus will be departing for home to enjoy the summer vacation. We, however, have to return again at Orono. But not for one individual reason... Coach Joe Zibilski. We falter that countless articles have been written about Joe - articles which may far surpass in flowing words this writer's efforts, but not, we truly hope, in sincerity. There are few to be found who realize that Joe was one of the finest players ever to put on shoulder pads for the Eagles of Boston College. Everyone knows what a fine athlete he was an is just. For, moment or two, however, let us flush his brilliant career aside and take a glance at the man himself because we see here an individual untouched by fame or newspaper clippings. He is a real friend to all, and he possesses a patient understanding for each colleague. Joe's rarest quality is his invaluable assets which not only remain with all of us who have had the pleasure of knowing Joe, not also for those who are trying to imitate the man in the future, we won't forget Flowery phrases here, but as a final note we want to give our thanks and best wishes to Coach Joe Zibilski who is a great athlete, a fine sportsman, a true gentleman, and a real friend.

The softball contest between the "All-Stars" and the campus teams, Team A and Team B, was the grand finale for all intramural sports before vacation. It was a well-played game which found the All-Stars applying the whitewash to the champs by a 15-0 score. The crowd of about 180 fellows was treated to some fine fielding plays and plenty of a good pitching on the part of the opposing hurlers. Only in one inning did the Stars really load the slants of "Herk" Adams as they pushed across four runs. This big frame was featured by Kenworthys rounding second runner with two of his mates, kept Team A effectively handcuffed so that the spectators were even cheering the loud four.

This diamond duel was a fitting climax in that it indicated the competitive spirit and great enthusiasm which have been apparent not only in this softball league, but also in all intramural sports throughout the entire year.

The brand of baseball as played by the State's four college teams was even more accelerated a few days ago. After a tight race in the state series clashes, which are away hard-fought, the final battle was for the state title. The Central College team emerged victorious, the final score being 6-3. In the next game, the Males of Colby College sauntered onto the diamond against mighty Boston College, a team which boasted a ten game winning streak. The Pine Tree State Nine evidently hadn't been reading the newspapers, however, because Boston College was decisively dumped.

English Class Talks On Communism

On Wednesday, May 26, Mr. Scott's Division 12 and 30 of English 2 conducted their own classes through panel discussions. The topic of debate was "should we or should we not suppress communism in this country?" The topic grew out of their reading the essay "Free Speech in America" by Zerchan Chalet, Jr. Sitting on the panels for each division were two students for suppression and two against suppression (Continued on page 180).
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EDITOR’S DESK . . .

SOUVENIR ISSUE

This final issue of THE MAINE ANNEX is meant to be both a review of the year and a souvenir for the student. It shows all the important activities of the year, and forgive us if we seem to consider ourselves worth a full page — this is our souvenir, too.

Sports was undoubtedly the most universally popular extra curricula. Among the teams, you’ll find pictures of all the major sports, and as many of the smaller ones that we had room for.

Then, there’s a miscellaneous page, where you’ll find your mayor, The Shower Room Boys, and so forth. After that, there’s the R.O.T.C. which claimed the attention of over half the Annex students.

This year has been a great and varied one, and while we couldn’t hope to sum it all up in this one issue, we hope we’ve given you something you’ll want to keep!

Running this paper hasn’t been the easiest thing to do, but it’s been fun, and we hope you’ve enjoyed it too.

R.W.N

ROD and GUN POTPOURRI

By Dick Gordon

Since this is the last issue of the paper and my last chance to sound off, I would like to take the opportunity to make a few recommendations to the University concerning the curricula. In my opinion, things would be vastly improved around here if the schedule included a course called “Hunting and Fishing.” The course would include lectures on such items as Geography 1 (location of the best trout streams and deer runs), Cooking 1 (the proper preparation of fish, game and fowl), and Maintenance 1 (care and use of rods and guns). The course would of course, carry a laboratory period, during which the students would be given opportunities to put the knowledge gained in lectures to practical usage.

Since it is common knowledge that any one who has not tasted brook trout fried beside the stream or a properly prepared club of venison tenderloin has only half lived, the course outlined above would be of immeasurable help in rounding out the lives of the students.

It seems that the rainy weather has done the trick and the lakes and streams are about up to normal level, so there will not be any convenient excuse to use when you come home from a day’s fishing with an empty creel . . .

On June 12 when the last gun is fired, and I can unfold this damn typewriter for the last time, I intend to pack my gear and head for the tall timber. There is a brook I know, where the trout are so hungry they come out to meet you. I’m going to pitch a tent on the edge of the brook, build a pine bough mattress about two feet thick, and do nothing but sleep and eat trout for as long as I can stand it. I’m going to take a gun along so I can shoot anyone who even re.

English Class

(Continued from page one)

preparation. Speaking on the affirmative were Neil Bishop and George Sullivan, Division 30, and Richard Noyes and George Paradis, Division 12. Speaking on the negative were William Houston and George Laburn, Division 30, and Edgar Gannom and Donald Small, Division 12. Moderator for Division 30 was Joe Zacharias and for Division 12, Edward Perley. Each of the panel members were allowed four minutes to state their views on the subject. The speeches were followed by an informal discussion by the panel. Then all the members of the class took part.

A problem arose in Division 30 when Houston and Laburn demanded a definition of communism. Sullivan and Bishop made clear the fact that their conception was Russian communism as we know it. In Division 12 the discussion centered around communist influence in labor unions.

No definite conclusions were drawn. The affirmative in both divisions proposed the declaration of a state of emergency which would allow our government to take action against the communist threat to our way of life. The negative reply was that we have no way of determining just who is a communist and that there is the danger of this type of suppression of American citizens leading us toward totalitarianism and away from democracy.

Both panels were successful in arousing interest in the topic. The success of the venture was also evidenced by the skillful way in which the students conducted their own class.

Above is a scene familiar and dear to the hearts of many tech students, Mr. Oslen’s physics class.

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News March of Time
The Maine Annex Staff
By Roy W. Nickerson

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The MAINE ANNEX had a rough and anything-but-monotone-year, experiencing all the difficulties and triumphs of any journal upon its initiation.

The editorial policy was one of what staff members liked to call fearless, unbiased writing. Almost any view was permitted to be published, and always for the student. The editorials were used as a voice for the students in gaining what the editors believed their wishes and rights.

Sometimes the editorials themselves went a little too far, however, never was anything published in bad taste or maliciously. We dutifully reminded the student that beer is not to be found by students in the dorms, that something ought to be done about the food — the mess hall had its ups and downs — and prices were investigated at the University Store. The latter included a Student Senate Investigation, and both Mr. Bruce, head of the Brunswick and Orono chain, and Mr. Ryan, the local manager, cheerfully appeared to testify. They took it on the chin, with the well-meaning spirit in which we dished it out, and a satisfactory agreement was reached by all. The main thing accomplished was the knocking off of a charge on coke bottles.

Charlie Johnson was our faculty adviser for most of the first semester, and had to resign when the doctor ordered him to cut out all outside activities of any sort. We were sorry to see him go, but found a kindred soul in the form of Bruce Mazlish, who took over the advisory reins.

In all, we had a swell time, learned a lot, and hope you, the student, enjoyed our efforts as well.

The business end of the staff was comprised of circulation manager Malcolm Chadborne, advertising manager Irving Remar, and business manager Leslie Decker.

Seated, left to right, Sid Folsom, Sports Editor Donald Povich, and Vance Norton, who was Sports Editor until his studies caught up with him in the middle of the second semester. Standing, Erroll Murphy, Hugh Lord, and Robert Lord. All but Folsom and Murphy, feature contributors, are on the sports staff. Barnaby MacAuslan was absent.

Co-editor Richard Gordon, seated right, is shown with his feature staff, Robert Cormier, former feature editor, Wendell Hodgkins, and Dave Powers. Missing when photo was taken was Charles Lewis.

Two faithful members of the news staff are Maynard Miller and news editor Alvin Mersky, father of the Campus Cutie column.

(all photos by Nickerson, except upper right, by Norton)
By Don Povich

The Maine Annex is rolling down the curtain on a very successful athletic season. The record is a compliment to the coaches and players alike of the different sports. The University of Maine at Orono may expect a fine crop of athletic material to come from the Annex. We feel sure that the name of many of the men who have participated in Annex sports will take their place in U of M sports history.

With the coming of the fall winds, came football to the Maine Annex. Led by Joe Zabliski, the Annex pigskin handlers piled up an impressive record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

Moved by the same fall breezes, the Annex Cross-Country Team, championed by Irv Smith, came up with two first place meets and a third place in a Mass. meet.

As the fall winds changed to the howling winter snows the Annex sportically moved indoors. Basketball reigned as king for a fifteen game season. The star-studded Annex team rolled up a record of 12 wins and but 3 losses. High scoring honors were taken by Kelsey Dentremont and Adams. Kelsey held down an average of 13 points per game, Dentremont was close behind with 12 points a game average, and Adams pulled a neat even 10 point average. These men backed by an all around good team made a showing that will not easily be forgotten in basketball circles.

The winter did not keep all of the Annex boys indoors as the more hardy took to the great outdoors and participated in such winter sports as skating and hockey.

The ski team made itself well known in winter sports quarters. Bill Cummings led the honor list when he came in second in the national winter sports meet at Dartmouth College. Bill missed winning the jump by a mere fraction of a point. The Annex puckers also showed a spirit which would be hard to suppress.

With the coming of spring came a number of sports. The Annex baseball team came up with a fine record of 11 wins against 1 loss to date. Behind the hitting of Ray Marcotte and the fine pitching of Vic Woodberry the Annex nine produced many a thrill for the fans. Led by Blanchard, Gascoigne, Rice and Peterson the Annex tennis team turned in a record of 10 wins and 2 losses to prove that the Annex is not at a loss when it comes to good men.

The Annex track team turned in an undefeated record as they took all four of their meets. The track fans can ask for no better. The golf team came up with 1 win and 4 losses.

Not to be forgotten before this article comes to a close is the Rifle.
SPORTS ::

Am who shot over thirty matches with a large number of schools throughout the country.

When it comes to athletics the university of Maine Annex is star seeded and to all the opponents of it the future they say "Look out, here come!"

Intramurals

Intramurally the class of '51 has had a very active year at the Maine Annex. Competition has run the gamut of sports from basketball and softball to ping-pong and pool.

The hotly contested, basketball crown was won by the Gott, Jewett, and Peasley led team from the second floor east-wing of Deyo Hall.

Building 25 also took the bowling championship as the first floor east-wing team took the honors.

Anxious to keep the name of Oyo Hall high on the victory list, Art Tavanian slammed his way to the ping-pong championship of the Maine Annex.

Ralph Guerette pulled down the pool honors in a highly contested battle.

Lead by Charles Small and company building 25 also took the volleyball bacon home to Deyo Hall.

In the intramural track meet building 17 led by Bill MacLeod, emerged victorious.

Of late softball has aroused a great deal of interest. Team 4 of building 20 came out on top with many good games under their belts. In a post season game the Annex All Stars defeated the champs behind the one hit pitching of building 25's own Irv Zalman.

The intramural games and those who play in them have left an impression on the minds of the students here at the Annex that will not soon leave them.

Vic Woodberry gets a tap-off against Coburn. Annex players, left to right, Larry Mahaney, Art Dentremont, and Fred Adams

Fiats away! A wild moment at the recent YMCA Smoker in the gymnasium. Joe Zabilski coaching.

Mike Wheeler comes down with feet flying as "Mac" McKay scores a point in the recent Boxing and Wrestling Smoker.

Don Kelsey of the Maine Annex taps in a rebound for two more points as the Annex Five defeated Farmington State Teachers' College by a score of 76 to 59. Vic Woodberry stands by.

Lionel Roy completes a twenty yard gain in the game against the Maine Maritime Academy, which the Annex won.
...Annex Activities...

By Wendell Hodgkins

The Brunswick Annex has not been without social activity by any means. Annex students can be justly proud of the social extra curricular functions they have organized during their Freshman year.

Without doubt the Spring Festival, which was just recently held, was the biggest of all events throughout the year. Such activities as the very successful barn dance, vaudeville shows, which featured the talented Shower Room Boys of Bldg. 17, the YMCA Smoker, cannot be bypassed as forgotten projects. Other activities which persisted on campus were the majority campaigns, the glee club under the direction of Mr. Doe, veteran Erroll Murphy’s trip to Washington (we got the raise!), the Commuters’ Club, the Better Halves Club, and the many interesting assembly speakers throughout the year, such as Cmdr. Donald B. MacMillan, who fascinated us with his stories and movies of the Arctic.

Maine author-poet Robert F. Tristram Coffin, desert adventurer Col. Ronald Bodley, President Stile of Bowdoin, just to mention a few.

And the ever-present Phi Delta Chapeau.

Let’s hope that future Maine freshmen can come up to the standards of the Class of ’51. If they do, we all can assure them that they will not want for social life.

At left:
Johnny Glew came out on top in the close mayoralty race to become our Campus Mayor.

The Shower Room Boys of Building 17 carried away the first prize at both variety shows held at the Annex, and provided entertainment at other functions. Left to right, Jay Cobb, Robert Gascoigne, and Robert Hutchinsont

Queen Muriel displays her many coronation gifts and a big smile for dancers at the Maine Spring Festival, the weekend of May 21-23 (Norton photo)

At left:
Johnny Glew came out on top in the close mayoralty race to become our Campus Mayor.

John Chin and George Cole enjoy a few minutes of relaxation at the bowling alleys on campus. (Prouty photo)

The Camera Club enjoyed the use of the Navy darkroom and held bi-weekly meetings. Above is a group from the Club who went on a field day trip to Boothbay Harbor the first of May. Front row, 1 to r, Richard Kunemund, David Crockett, Donald A. Richardson. Second row, Kenneth Dickey, secretary of the club, Richard D. Sedgely, Walter Thompson, Richard Page. Back row, Sid Polson, treasurer, Robert Barter. Among those absent when photo was taken were Vance Norton, president of the club, and Richard Oates, vice-president. (Nickerson photo)

Navy veterans who were radio fans formed an official Naval Reserve Radio Group on campus early in the first semester. Left to right, Hugh Wase, a Bowdoin student, Richard Bauerly, Lt. Fred Olson, officer in charge, Lee Johnson, Ensign Cliff Little, and Dick Merrill. Missing when the photo was taken was Edward Coons (Sid Polson photo)
R. O. T. C.

By Robert Cormier

After the first class in military at the first of the year we were feeling pretty green as far as military matters were concerned. Man alive, that first day on the drill field was something to see! The improvement is remarkable. As the year progressed we were taught the fundamentals of such things as map reading, compass work, first aid, and practical rifle instruction. All of these subjects combined with one period of drill a week kept us pretty busy during class periods.

The military staff at The Brunswick Annex consists of Captain Andrews, Captain Mulhaney, Sgd. Rodgers, and Sgt. Eastwood. With the help of the staff the R.O.T.C. course was as pleasant as possible, if I may use the term.

An example of this was the formation of an R.O.T.C. Club for the "enlisted men," the first of its kind to be formed in the University of Maine. It consisted of all members of the R.O.T.C. and was governed by an executive council which was made up of two delegates from each military division. The officers elected were as follows: president, Jack Berman; vice-president, Mike Laban; treasurer, Eugene Gammon; and secretary, Robert Cormier. The faculty advisor was Captain Mulhaney.

The main purpose of the club was to provide entertainment for the members of the R.O.T.C. This entertainment was in the form of movies and speakers. A Military Ball was sponsored by the club during the latter part of the second semester. A lot of work was put into the project in hopes that it might be a success. All the work was done by committees elected by the club under supervision of the faculty advisors. The cooperation that was shown by all hands during the planning and the final execution of the Ball was really wonderful.

One other highlight of the year was the inspection of the R.O.T.C. units by the officers of the First Service Command and Col. Francis Fuller, who is in charge of the Military Department at Orono. The inspection turned out to be very good and showed the results of the labor of the students.

It might be interesting to note that over seventy ex-G.I.'s have signed up for the advanced course in Military Science.

Company guidons, left to right, Richard Day, Dodd Roberts, Reginald Hall and Robert Cormier

Army personnel in charge of the Brunswick Annex R.O.T.C. are, left to right, Capt. Mulhaney, commanding officer, Capt. Stephen Andrews, 1st Sgt. Rodgers and Sgt. Eastwood

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