

Fall 11-12-1964

# Maine Campus November 12 1964

Maine Campus Staff

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# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 12, 1964

Number 10

## Social Trends Indicate Establishment Of Automated University By 2000

By A. A. LACOGNATA  
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology

As a predictive hypothesis, a completely automated institution of higher learning will be functionally operational by the end of this century. The rationale for this prediction is based upon an analysis of several fusing forces and trends evident in contemporary American society.

It is general knowledge that American educational institutions are beset by a multiplicity of problems—ranging from inadequate physical facilities, student population explosion, and teacher shortages to academic freedom, finances and student apathy. Attempted solutions to these (and other) problems vary, depending upon locale, organizational structure, and educational philosophy of the particular institution.

Many educational institutions, however, are gradually experimenting and/or adopting auto-instructional methods of teaching as partial solutions to some of their school problems. The evidence to date on programmed learning—although not yet conclusive as to its superiority over traditional methods of instruction—does indicate that it is becoming a more widely ac-

cepted mode of instruction.

Programmed instruction characterizes a variety of subject matter at all levels of education. Teaching machines and programmed devices have been developed for music, inductive reasoning, spelling, languages, physics, psychology to name but a few academic subjects. Materials for programmed instruction constantly are being developed and modified for use from the preschool level through the college levels.

Despite difficulties and complexities which accompany any new experiment or device, the trend towards educational technology is apparent. Problems and pressures associated with our educational system and the concomitant improvements in programmed instructional methods continue to be significant forces for this technological upsurge in education.

A third force making for the probable emergence of an automated educational institution are several components of the American value structure. More specifically, social scientists have indicated that technology, efficiency and "things scientific" are predominant values of contemporary American society. These values would certainly appear compatible with the posited upward trend in educational technology. Indeed, these values may serve as the primary impetus for increased programmed learning.

With this mode of analysis, what then might a prototype of an automated educational institution appear like? Inasmuch as my experiences have been primarily at the college level, I shall present a blueprint of an automated undergraduate university. With some imaginative modifications the reader could probably superimpose this model upon other levels of education.

The physical facilities at A.U. (Automated University) would

consist of several specially-constructed buildings. Each building would be functionally designed in terms of auto-instructional devices. For example, there would be buildings primarily incorporating teaching machine aids (TM bldg.), programmed textbook learning (PT bldg.), closed-circuit television and films (TV bldg.), the information-registration-certification building (IRC bldg.), foreign languages (FL bldg.), and science lab experiments (SL bldg.).

Each specialized building would essentially consist of hundreds of self-study, soundproof rooms or cubicles. Depending upon the particular function of the building, these one- or two-man cubicles would vary in equipment. Science lab cubicles, for example, would contain individual screen projectors whereas language labs would contain a variety of individual tape-recording facilities. The "IRC" building would contain registration cubicles categorized by areas of concentration.

The library at A.U. would differ significantly from contemporary types. With the possible exception of the most recent literature, library reading materials would be micro-filmed. Inexpensive portable capsule film viewers would be available to the student body. The mechanics for library rentals from A.U. would be patterned along a safe-deposit box system with the students' specially perforated identification card serving as key.

(Continued on Page Four)

## UNB Joins UM For Conference

Congressman Stanley R. Tupper and a Canadian member of Parliament, R.G.L. Fairweather, will discuss Canadian-American problems and interests tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

This forum will highlight a two-day combined conference being held here Friday and Saturday with the University of New Brunswick.

Edgar B. McKay, associate professor of modern society and chairman of the conference arrangement committee, said participants will register at the Memorial Union from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

A general session to bring together the various groups in order to discuss common problems and to evaluate the conference will meet Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

Discussion topics and leaders will be student government, Stan Sloan, Student Senate president; library, Dr. James C. MacCampbell, librarian; education, Dr. David R. Fink, College of Education; history and political science, Dr. Alice R. Stewart, professor of history; English and journalism, Professor Cecil J. Rey-

nolds of the English department; resource development, Dean Winthrop Libby of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; engineering, Dean Thomas H. Curry of the College of Technology; and physical and natural sciences, Dean Joseph M. Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of zoology.

Other members of the University committee are Douglas W. Wylie, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Winston E. Pullen, associate dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and professor of agricultural economics.

Four fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Eta Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon, will house the eight male UNB delegates. Dormitory arrangements for the four women delegates have been planned by Phi Mu sorority.

Special guests of the joint conference will be Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, President of the University of Maine's Board of Trustees, and Curtis Hutchins, Bangor businessman.

The prospect of a return conference at New Brunswick in the spring is under consideration.

## Circle K Opens Week-Long Drive For JFK Memorial Library Funds

The University has been asked to participate in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library drive. Paul R. Aldrich, president of the Circle K Club, announced that members plan a one-week concentrated effort beginning tomorrow.

It is hoped that each dormitory and fraternity resident and commuting student will be given an opportunity to contribute and to sign University of Maine donors' pages.

The University has provided for the library's archives a color-sound motion picture of President Ken-

nedy's visit to the campus Oct. 22, 1963.

The Circle K Club, in conjunction with WMEB-TV, plans to show this film in the Little Theatre, Wednesday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Contributions of any amount are welcome. Contribution stationery is being offered at no cost by a Massachusetts firm so that all donations will go directly to the library.

The 125 students who contributed to the fund last spring have had their donors' signature sheets already deposited with the library material.

## ETV Aims Discussion Of Anti-Poverty Act

The three Maine educational television networks will air a 30-minute discussion of the anti-poverty act Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

WMEB (Channel 12), WMEM (Channel 10) and WMED (Channel 13) will carry the program.

Originating in the WMEB-TV studio on campus, the discussion will include a presentation of information on the new neighborhood youth corps program.

## Oakes Room Donor, Brother To Mining Millionaire, Dies

Louis Oakes, philanthropist and forester, died at his home in Greenville Nov. 5. The 1898 graduate of the University of Maine was 93. He donated the funds for the Oakes Room in the Fogler Library here which is dedicated to him.

He was born Feb. 15, 1871 in Sangerville, son of William and Edith Lewis Oakes.

Oakes belonged to one of the oldest pioneering families in America. He financed his brother, Sir Harry Oakes, who claimed and worked the second richest gold mine on the North American continent. The Lake Shore mine in Ontario brought in more than \$250,000,000, making both men wealthy.

Louis had lived in Greenville since 1907. He contributed heavily to schools in Piscataquis County. When his family home in Dover-Foxcroft was razed, he and Sir Harry donated the land for a new high school, Foxcroft Academy.

Louis gave Greenville the Greenville Consolidated School, which for

many years housed 8 grades.

In 1909 he became the first fire warden appointed by the newly-established Maine Forestry District. Until 1918 he was chief warden of all the incorporated townships in Piscataquis County within 20 miles of Moosehead Lake. After that he was deputy fire warden.

In 1954 Oakes received the doctor of laws degree from Colby College. Seven years later he received a certificate of appreciation from the Maine Committee of American Forest Products Industries.

Until his retirement in 1951 he was employed by Hollingsworth and Whitney Paper Company (now part of Scott Paper Company) as superintendent.

In 1953 the University of Maine awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws degree "In recognition of your notable achievements in forestry and business, of your devoted services to education and community welfare."

## International Folksinger Appears



NINA DOVA  
International Folksinger

International guitarist and folksinger Nina Dova will perform a wide selection of light ballads in five languages Tuesday evening Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Her appearance is part of the Centennial Concert Series.

She has just completed a world tour during which she performed in Denmark, Greece, Israel, India, Indonesia and New Zealand. Miss Dova is one of the select few American artists invited to Indonesia by the Indonesian management.

Nina Dova began the mastery of the guitar during a tour of South America, where she collected songs from their native origin and put them into a vast repertoire.

She is an accomplished dancer as well as a singer and guitarist.

Her career was launched when, as a child, she received a scholarship to the Neighborhood School of Theatre Arts. She has traveled extensively since then and appears often on radio and television and in the theatre. She starred as Mrs. Peachum in the New York production of *Three Penny Opera* and appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey shows.

Now a citizen of the United States, Miss Dova was born in London and has lived in Canada, France and South America. She is married to percussionist Stanley Koor who sometimes accompanies her performances.

Students may pick up their free tickets in 105 Carnegie Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for one week prior to the concert. I.D. cards must be shown.



## Parker's Expressionistic Art Women's Riflery Course On Display In Carnegie Hall Offered Spring Semester

A splash of vibrant color and a huge form! What is going on here? Enter Carnegie Hall and find in the second floor lobby an alive collection of American Artist Bill Parker's abstract expressionistic paintings.

Art Prof. Vincent Hartgen suggests that students seriously consider these paintings for there is more to them than is perceived by the first impression. The observer must actively view and participate in the action of these paintings to find the subject and the purpose in the composition. Parker's paintings require more intellectual and emotional involvement than does visual representational work for understanding.

Some visual representational prints by Irving Amen are also in the Carnegie Hall lecture room. These prints present subject matter familiar to the eye. Amen's prints through conventional subjects tell of the individual's relationship to his overpowering world in an atmosphere of human vulnerability. Compassion and human frailty are shown with joy and nostalgia. Many People Die!

### U-M Trustees Approve Water Center Plans

The U-M Board of Trustees have approved the establishment of a Water Resources Center at the university.

A faculty committee recommended the creation of the Center "for the purpose of supervising and administering the research which may be made possible by the Water Resources Act approved by the U.S. Congress on July 17, 1964."

The Congressional Act will provide funds to assist in establishing State Water Resources Research Centers at land-grant institutions.

A proposal seeking funds for the U-M center has already been submitted to the Department of the Interior.

The center will eventually be administered by a director. He will be assisted by an executive committee of about six members appointed by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

No new facilities will be required for the center. Its activities will be absorbed within currently operating departments.

### Mrs. Maine Club Meets

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m.

### CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

FOR RENT—32' Trailer—one bedroom on Bennoch Road, Stillwater. \$65 monthly. Available immediately. Contact Jeanette Ulmer, Wingate Hall. Phone 866-7568 or 827-3644.

For Rent — In Orono. One furnished room with kitchen and bath. Suitable for one or two men. Also, four room apartment, bath. Furnished, unfurnished. 942-0935.

WANTED—Guitar teacher for 11 year old boy. Call Glenn Vernon, Ext. 469.

LOST—One gold charm bracelet. Please return to Nancy Lee, 221 Androscoggin.

in My Father's House, a pictorial representation of children of many lands sharing a meal, vividly conveys these feelings.

Instead of pictorial representation of visual objects, Parker uses different color, line and form of no particular object to present his thoughts. Abstract expressionistic paintings like Parker's works are in vogue in the city today. Parker's one-man show provides an excellent opportunity to see and learn to appreciate this popular art form.

Composition, a valuable expressionistic painting, is alive with color, movement and form. The thoughts and moods presented by this painting are diversified. Storm, with its dark and brilliant color contrasts and patterns, gives a moving picture of activity.

Parker has studied in San Francisco, New York City and Paris. A recipient of the Paris Burke Prize, he is known as one of the outstanding painters of the School of Paris. His paintings have appeared in many one-man shows in Europe and the United States. The Museum of Art in Paris, the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam and the Moscow Museum in the Soviet Union include Parker's paintings in their permanent collections.

### Greeks Campaign For MD Donations In Bangor Area

For the seventh consecutive year U-M fraternities will campaign for the Downeast Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Tuesday night between 6 and 8 p.m. fraternity men will canvass the Bangor, Brewer, Old Town and Orono area for funds.

In the past six years Maine fraternities have raised approximately \$25,000 for the muscular dystrophy drive.

The Junior Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by its president Robert Tardy (Tau Epsilon Phi), is running the campaign.

### HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

#### ONE YEAR LATER

A Special Report:

J.F.K.

A Final Tribute By Adlai Stevenson  
Harry Golden • Joseph Alsop • Art Buchwald • U Thant • James Reston

#### WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED

by Hubert H. Humphrey

Plus

#### HOW GOOD ARE THE '65 CARS?

Over 30 rewarding articles including features by James Baldwin, Bob Hope, Cindy Adams and Sidney Skolsky

### PAGEANT MAGAZINE

AMERICA'S LIVELIEST THOUGHT-PROVOKING MAGAZINE!

(Look for these highlights next month)

### NOW ON SALE!

Women's riflery, initiated last year as a club under the direction of Sgt. Paul D. Chartier of the ROTC department will be offered spring semester as a course in marksmanship for women students.

The physical education course, an individual sports option, includes instruction on the use and care of the rifle, pistol and shotgun. It places emphasis on home and hunting safety. One-third classroom work and two-thirds field work constitute the course program.

Miss Ella C. Brown, course supervisor, noted that 11 openings in

Maine last summer were left unfilled because of a lack of qualified applicants.

Sgt. Chartier, U-M rifle team coach, has been appointed chief instructor for the course. The ROTC department will furnish the needed equipment.

Three members of the Women's Rifle Club, president Julia Caldwell, Janet Callahan and Judith Morrison, will assist Sgt. Chartier with these classes.

### TBP Initiates Members

Tau Beta Pi, Maine's engineering honor society, elected new members last week.

They are: Stephen F. Drott, Kenneth W. Gardiner, Henry G. Garfield, Paul J. Goodine, David W. Hargreaves, Elbridge H. Lenfest, Clifford B. Martin, Bruce B. Toothaker and Myron U. VanKirk, all seniors.

New junior members are: Joseph E. Cloutier, Robert J. Degon and Charles E. Prince.

### WMEB-FM

BROADCASTING FROM 6 to 11 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00-6:05 News Summary.  
6:05-6:30 Spectrum: Monday, Wednesday, Friday — Musical Variety; Tuesday — Folk Music; Thursday — Jazz.

6:30-6:45 Monday, Thursday — "Maine" Events; Tuesday — "Opportunities Unlimited"; Wednesday — "WMEB-FM Sports Special"; Friday — "University Profiles."

6:45-7:45 Spectrum: Monday, Wednesday, Friday — Musical Variety; Tuesday — Folk Music; Thursday — Jazz.

7:45-8:00 News In Depth.  
8:00-9:00 Dimensions: Interviews, Discussions, Talks, Drama, Music, and other special features.

9:00-10:55 Evening Concert: The finest music by the classical masters.

10:55-11:00 News Summary.

Note: WMEB-FM invites anyone who wishes a more elaborate listing of our programs to leave their name and address at our studios in 275 Stevens Hall. We will be happy to send you a copy of our program bulletin each week free of charge.

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### Coeds T Return

The women's team of men, day. A return for this Saturday. WAA dorm mural practice Round Robin Hall. New girls must qualify for the first round. The Badminton also begins Monday. are posted in Hall.

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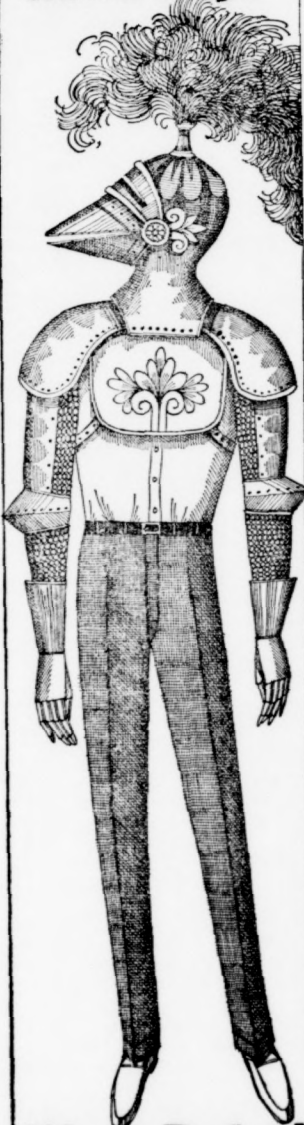
## Coeds Tie Men; Return Bout Set

The women's hockey team tied a team of men, 2-2, in a match Saturday. A return match is scheduled for this Saturday.

WAA dorm-class basketball intramural practices will begin with a Round Robin Monday in Lengyel Hall. New rules will be explained. Girls must have three practices to qualify for the tournament scheduled to start Dec. 3.

The Badminton singles tourney also begins Monday. Sign-up sheets are posted in dorms and in Lengyel Hall.

## for campus knights ..and days



## Wear Dated Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

You're probably too tall to fit into a suit of armor but just right for the long and lean look of these pants. Post-Grads trim you up and taper you down. They're noble and mobile and absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look better than Galahad for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 55% Acrilan\* Acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and voicks!

\*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks... meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

# Intern's Schedule Includes Thrills, Routine

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the third and last in a series of interviews with U-M students who last year, as juniors, spent the spring semester in Washington, D. C., working as Congressional Interns. Marjorie McGraw, the fourth U-M intern, remained in Washington to finish her senior year at American College. . . .

Alice McDonald met more people delivering a civil rights newsletter than she did in Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's office. She was not as fortunate as Wayne Johnson, who worked closely with Rep. Stanley Tupper. Alice "did everyone else's dirty work—mailing autographed pictures, increasing the Senator's

mailing list from 10,000 to 50,000 typing plates, clipping newspapers and congressional records for Muskie's speeches and running errands."

She delivered the civil rights newsletter, *The Bi-Partisan Reader-Ship*, to all non-southern senators on the floor daily during the windy civil rights filibuster.

The only time she had any contact with Maine's Democratic Senator was when she once knocked a plaque from his wall behind a large bookcase and he helped her retrieve it.

"I learned mostly about how senatorial offices are run, more about things than about legislation, by meeting people from different parts of the country."

Alice, a senior history and government major, did enjoy the privileges accorded congressional secretaries. She had access to places closed to the general public and tourists, such as the Document Room, and could use the secretary's gallery in the Senate (where she watched most of the civil rights legislation and closed executive meetings).

She earned several unique nicknames almost as soon as she arrived in Washington. "Smiley and Speedy were the standouts," she said. "Someone would call the Document Room and tell them a girl was coming over. At first when I got over there they wouldn't have the information ready, but after a while they were ready and waiting when I got there."

Her most exciting experience was riding on the same elevator as Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy.

She lived with the other two coed interns in the same apartment last year's U-M interns used.



ALICE MCDONALD

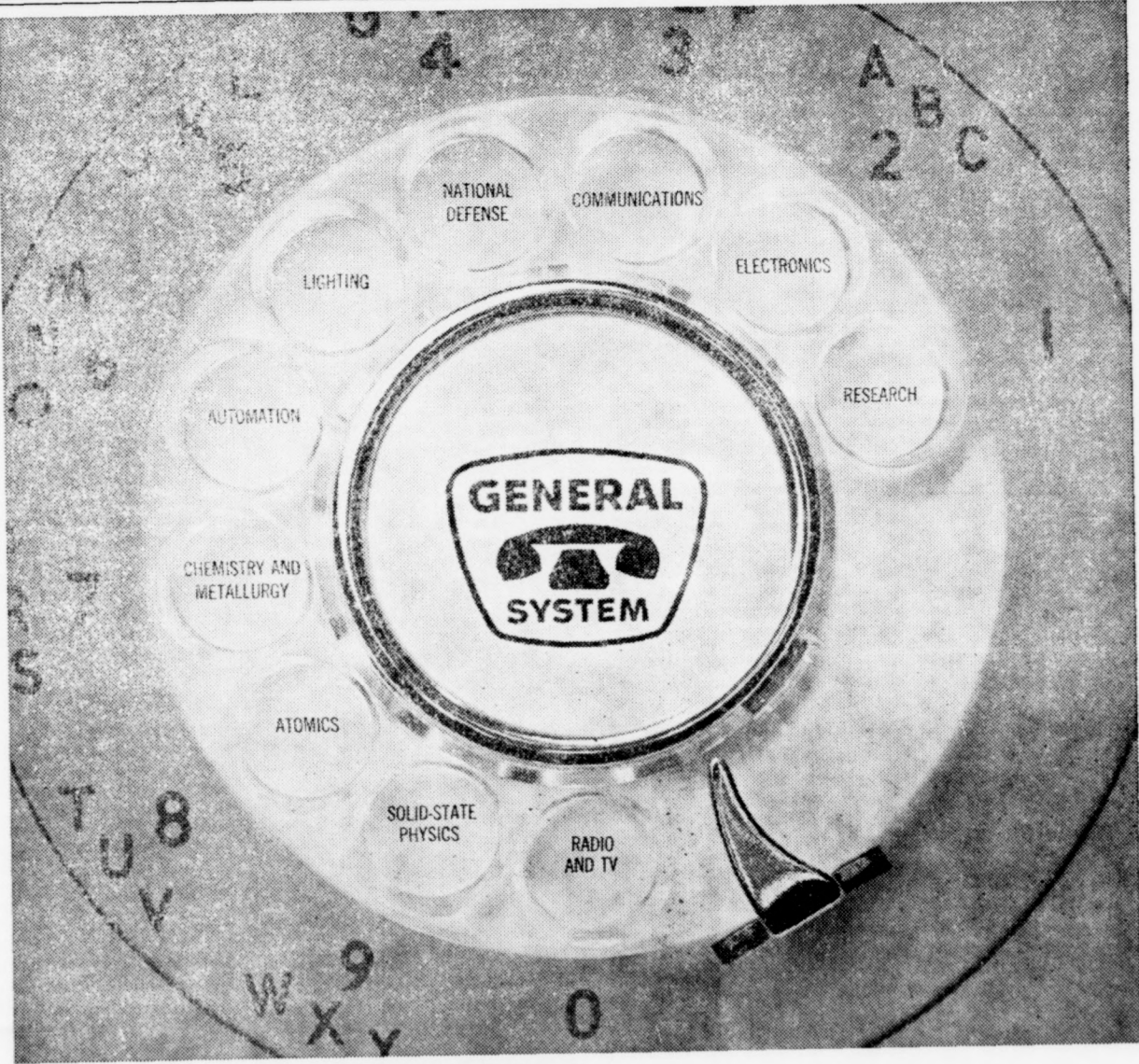
## ME Society Meets

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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lows through the entire GT&E structure and accounts for our continued progress in the field of total communications by sight and sound . . . radio and TV, voice and data transmission, automation and control.

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## maine campus EDITORIALS

### Time For Decision

One of the most important and perhaps most distasteful problems that President Johnson must face in the months ahead is Red China. The United States has done an outstanding job of cutting itself off from relations with mainland China. The U. S. has refused for years to recognize that the Communists, legally and in fact, represent the people of China. Most countries noted this fact years ago.

We believe that the U. S. must awaken to the facts in Asia. It is time for the Chinese to be allowed to take their rightful place in the world. The seating of Red China in the United Nations in the near future is a certainty, despite U. S. objections.

What will the U. S. do when Red China does win admission? Will we withdraw from the U. N. and destroy the hope the world organization holds for tomorrow? Or will we make the painful and embarrassing change in policy only after the world has forced us to do so? We believe that the U. S. should recognize Red China before we are forced into either doing so or wrecking the U. N.

There are many familiar problems that arise when one suggests recognition of the Peking government. One such problem is Formosa. To reach any meaningful conclusions concerning the Formosan situation, we must first note a few facts that are not usually well publicized.

First, the Formosan regime, led by Chiang Kai-shek, is not democratic; it is a one-party government which has crushed all opposition and forced the Formosan people to accept its rule.

Second, Formosa exists only because of American support and is not a beacon of hope for Chinese anywhere.

Third, Formosa today is an armed camp because of American intervention in a Chinese civil war that was, in fact, legally none of our business.

The U. S. position in Asia is clear. We

owe nothing to Chiang Kai-shek. The U. S. has no obligation to the Formosan dictator and the sooner we recognize that fact the sooner we can begin to develop a realistic foreign policy concerning China. Chiang Kai-shek has no future in the history of China or Taiwan.

Before the U. S. recognizes Red China, the Formosan situation must be resolved. We believe a neutralized state of Taiwan is a realistic solution. A neutralized Formosa would eliminate many of the problems and antagonisms that now exist between the U. S. and China.

If such a change were made, the U. S. military position in Asia would not change. The U. S. Seventh Fleet is the power in Asia and the U. S. could easily protect a neutral Formosan government. Many military experts have long argued that Formosa is more a military liability to America than an asset. Formosa would be of little use to the U. S. if a major war erupted in Asia.

The U. S. must forget Chiang Kai-shek and his unrealistic dreams of return to the China mainland. The time is long overdue for a change in U. S.-China relations. Red China is now an atomic power and we can no longer afford to ignore a major world power. We must wake up. China is the major land power in Southeast Asia and our refusal to recognize her becomes increasingly ridiculous as the months pass. We cannot ignore China any more than we can ignore Russia, France, Great Britain or any world power. To do so just is not sound, realistic foreign policy.

President Johnson will have difficulty in changing U. S. policy in Asia. His task, we know, is not easy but it is necessary. He will require all the support that intelligent and informed Americans can give him. We hope that he has the vision and courage to make our future China policy a working, realistic instrument for world peace.

### The Right Side

### Practice What You Preach

By William Horner

As Americans, we believe in the inherent superiority of democracy over communism. This belief indicates that we have faith in our fellow men and are willing to be governed by a majority of our neighbors. In other words, we believe that government of and by the people necessarily means government for the people.

Because of these beliefs, we are opposed to communism. We sincerely desire that our brothers around the world might have the same opportunity to determine their own fate that we in America have had for almost 200 years. These convictions justify our foreign policy which generally aims "to contain and roll back the rising tide of communism."

It must be apparent to everyone that one of the most serious areas of conflict between democracy and communism is now centered around South Viet Nam. While we Americans are given relatively little information on this struggle, it has recently become increasingly evident that the forces of democracy, represented by America, are not achieving, and will not in the near future achieve, victory. It is now doubtful that communism can even be stopped from spreading throughout the whole of Southeast Asia.

This situation should motivate us to ask ourselves why the

Southeast Asian peoples evidently prefer communism to democracy. If we examine the situation closely, the sole reason for this anti-American, anti-democracy sentiment becomes obvious. As we shall see, this reason stems from a conflict between the goal of our foreign policy and the means which we are using to achieve this goal.

Our problem, simply stated, is that we fail to practice what we preach. Most of us know, as a result of our own experience, that the normal effect of such transparent insincerity is contempt. If we believe in government of, by, and for the people, then we should not support any governments which are not of, by, and for the people, even if such governments are "anti-communist."

Little need be said of our South Viet Nam policy. The folly of supporting Ngo Dinh Diem against the wishes of the majority of the South Vietnamese has already manifested itself. Because of our constant refusal to allow the people to determine their own fate, South Viet Nam is now going down the communist drain.

Equally little need be said of South Korea. Syngman Rhee led us into a war which never need have occurred. If we had, after World War II, aided the South Koreans in setting up a government of, by, and for the people, and if we had given

South Korea practical economic aid rather than cash, the Republic of Korea would have been much too strong for N. Korea alone to attack.

Nationalist China, the third case, is the most serious of all because the situation there has not yet been brought to a head. This supposedly democratic government has under its jurisdiction approximately eight million Formosans and two million Chinese and yet the government is almost completely controlled by the Chinese minority. Chiang Kai-shek is, in effect, a dictator. During the Second World War Chiang Kai-shek authorized groups of Chinese bandits to raid United States supply columns and sell the contraband to the Japanese. He received a share of the profit. It is common knowledge that Chiang Kai-shek was more worried about the communists (who were our allies at that time) than he was about the Japanese. Chiang Kai-shek must be admired for the ease with which he has manipulated America for his own benefit.

These three cases are only a few of the many around the world. It is precisely this lack of sincerity in our foreign relations which has caused a marked increase in worldwide, anti-American sentiment in the past few years. Democracy cannot be defeated if it refuses to be perverted. Let us practice what we preach!



If I Pretend I  
don't Recognize him  
Maybe he'll Go Away

### Menage

### Intellectual Snobs

By Margaret Barstow

So Wm. L. Reid, '65, sees possibilities of Maine becoming the Oxford of the U.S. Well, we all suffer under our own little set of delusions, and I suppose Wm. is entitled to his. I do think, however, that his concept of "spirit" and "tradition" (words he seems to think synonymous) is a bit foggy, to say the least. And his declaration that unless we become weaned from "intellectual breast feeding" (isn't that cute?) we are on the road to being nothing but "middle class, anonymous, non-thinking Americanism."

Now, wait a minute, Wm. I have a little bone to pick with you. I'd be very much interested to find out what's so horrible about being middle class. I mean, I'm sure it would be much more fun to be uppercrust, but I haven't had too much personal experience at it, so I'm just guessing. And I don't really understand what's so terrifying about being anonymous, either. And I'd really like to know what you mean by "non-thinking Americanism," but the phrase does have a nice ring to it, so I'll leave it alone.

Let's see now...if I have this straight, I understand that you want us to "learn and think about" what's in the library. Well, I've learned that there are books in the library, but I must admit I haven't thought too much about them. I've read quite a few, and gleaned no little amount of knowledge from what I've read. But just sitting around thinking about what's in the library never sent shivers up my spine.

And then we get to your

stirring conclusion which apparently says that if we weren't concerned with appearances, or grades, or the extraneous, why, then we'd be the Oxford of the U.S. At least that seems to me to be your conclusion. Perhaps I'm wrong. But I'm certainly no more wrong than you are, Wm.

When I read, week after week, letters from people like you and like those "Basic Sin" boys with that marvelously impressive vocabulary, it makes me wonder. It makes me wonder why you, and many others like you, feel you are so superior that you think being middle class is horrible. Or that you are so disturbed by someone wanting to be anonymous.

You, and people like you, ought to become aware of the truth pretty soon. The truth is that the University of Maine and the students who attend it don't want to be the Oxford of the U.S. There's no stigma among the majority of students to admitting to being middle class. There's no shortage of brain-power, or dedication, or intellectual curiosity. It's there. But right now it's not the 'in' thing to admit to dedication. You have to know people pretty well sometimes before they'll confess to interest or dedication. They're afraid of being laughed at by the small minority of people who are pulling the wool over the eyes of people like you who see only what you believe is there.

So why don't you intellectual elite solve your own problems and go to places like Oxford if that's what you want. And we anonymous, middle class people will get along just fine, I'm sure.

## the maine CAMPUS

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Orono, Ma

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Ann Brown,  
Cole, Claire  
ley, Philip  
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selin, Jo An



Arthur C



## Thirty-Seven Join Honor Society the maine

Thirty-seven seniors have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the all-University scholastic honor society.

New members are Sarah Archer, Trudy Blanchard, Bonita Boone, Ann Brown, Stephen Clark, Thomas Cole, Claire Colwell, Audrey Dingley, Philip Dumais, Linda Foster, Jacqueline Gammon, Robert Goselin, Jo Ann Hull, Martha Hunt,

Nancy Kinney, Robert Knowles, Marjorie Libby.

Also, Jean Lorimer, Rebecca McDougall, Linda McLain, Elaine Manter, Crystal Mayo, Michael Miller, Parviz Moarefi, Eleanor Murray, Jeanne Noyes, Nancy Peterson, Clinton Pinkham, Barbara Prescott, Paula Reddy, Judith Rich, John Richardson, Richard Robinson, Alan Sawyer, Ann Sheehan, Robert Smallidge Jr. and Reginald Worthley.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, November 13**  
High School Debate Workshop  
MUAB Movie: *From Russia with Love*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 14**  
Den Dance, 8 p.m.  
MUAB Movie: *The Best Man*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Monday, November 16**  
Pi Beta Phi Final Rushing Party, 6:30-7:45 p.m.  
Alpha Omicron Pi Final Rushing Party, 8:45-10 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 17**  
Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Memorial Union. Reader: Josef Roggenbauer

**CENTENNIAL CONCERT SERIES** — Nina Dova, International Folk Song Singer, 8 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium  
Chi Omega Final Rushing Party, 6:30-7:45 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta Final Rushing Party, 8:45-10 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 18**  
Delta Zeta Final Rushing Party, 6:30-7:45 p.m.  
Alpha Chi Omega Final Rushing Party, 8:45-10 p.m.

**Thursday, November 19**  
Alpha Phi Final Rushing Party, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

## 'Showcase' Starts World Exchange Of Lit Magazines

*Showcase*, the University's student-faculty publication of poetry, prose and art, is sponsoring an extensive international literary exchange program. *Showcase* is edited by Augustine Bombard, a senior English Major.

The program is organized with universities in each of the 50 states and the Ivy League colleges, as well as with foreign universities, to exchange *Showcase* for their literary magazines.

Sharon Bray, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is exchange editor in charge of handling the program correspondence. She has written to Moscow University and Oxford University and plans to write to Cambridge University, the University of Edinburgh, the Sorbonne, Magill University, and universities in Germany, Italy, Japan and other countries to make arrangements for this exchange program. Several schools in the U.S. already have sent requests to exchange magazines.

The *Showcase* staff hopes to have a special program in the state of Maine. It would like to compile an anthology of the lesser-known works of the great Maine writers. A conference of the staffs of Maine literary magazines may be held in the future.

Eventually, the *Showcase* staff plans to make the exchange magazines available to all students and faculty members in the Library.



Arthur C. Collier

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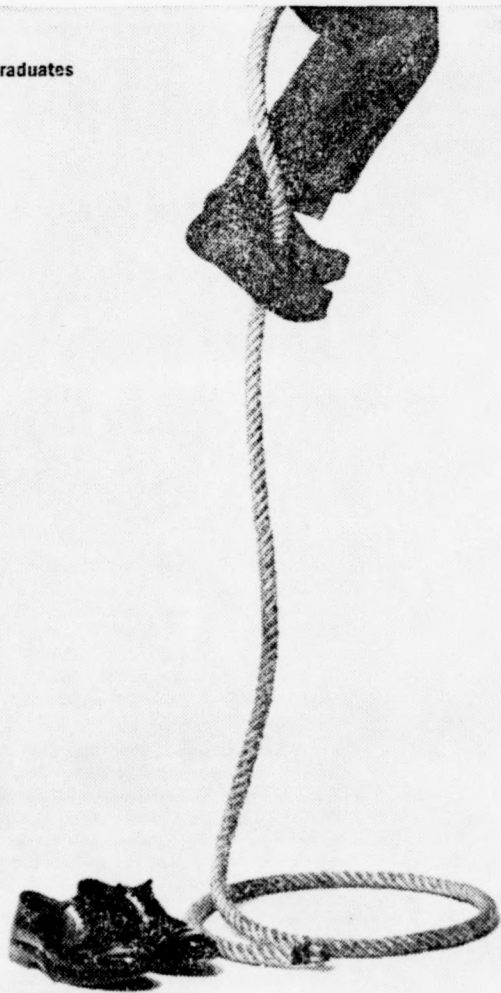
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## Automated Univ.

(Continued from Page One)

ing as a key to the catalogued film boxes.

Dormitory and eating facilities would be fully automated. Since these types of facilities are presently in limited operation in the non-academic world, their adoption to A.U. would merely require minor modifications.

Probably one of the most significant differences between the traditional and this automated university would be in academic personnel. In terms of the human operations necessary for such an undergraduate university, it would consist of a small core of highly skilled administrators. Enrollment decisions would be limited and determined primarily by existing physical facilities. The institution would probably operate on a year-round basis for maximum efficiency output.

Academic teaching faculty would function essentially as visiting consultants to impart the latest scientific information to administrators for machine programming. Otherwise, teaching faculty would be primarily associated with research institutes and graduate schools.

The type of students enrolled at A.U. are very likely to be those with a professional-vocational orientation. Since research on parental and student aspirations reveals this orientation to be predominant (by comparison to collegiate or academic types), student enrollment at A.U. will not be lacking. At A.U., extra-curricular and athletic activities would not be available.

The implications of a fully automated undergraduate university are several. For students, the responsibility in securing their desired education would be far greater than what appears today.

At A.U., students must be more self-motivated and independent to succeed. Grades and conventional examinations as measures of evaluation, will have become relegated to history. Rates of learning and progress will be individually determined. Certificates of competence or mastery in completed specialized subject

matter will serve as indices of successful achievement.

Interpersonal relations and creativity (two major arguments employed by anti-automationists) need not necessarily be thwarted. This assumes of course that these aspects of student behavior are presently being cultivated among a substantial proportion of our college students. This is a dubious assumption. It may well be that the A.U. milieu would encourage these behavioral dimensions far more satisfactorily.

Auto-instructional methods of teaching would release student energies from much organizational trivia for contemplation and reflection. Further, the homogeneity of the students, in terms of educational goals and self-reliance, would tend to foster different patterns of interactions not readily possible among contemporary heterogeneous student bodies.

Roles of teaching faculty will alter significantly. No longer performing as intervening variables in the academic setting (i.e., as the transmitters and interpreters of ideas and facts to students), the teaching faculty will be permitted more time for graduate tutorial work and research.

Also, additional time will be available due to elimination of non-teaching duties such as committee meetings and reports. In this setting then, there will evolve academicians approaching scholarly status rather than one of outstanding competence.

A different breed of administrators and other non-teaching academicians will evolve. Librarians will be trained in sophisticated audio-visual technology. Other decision-makers will be expertise in computer programming and analyses. Student profiles and academic performance will be I.B.M. processed.

Educational cohorts will replace the current class level classification of students. Financial solvency will be more efficiently attained along the lines of non-academic business institutions.

Also, the interdependence between certain business firms and automated institutions of education

will significantly increase. Administrators in automated education institutions will constitute a new class of entrepreneurs — statisticians and computer specialists.

Finally, some of the problems and pressures mentioned earlier will have been appreciably resolved. Teacher shortages and overcrowdedness are two most readily amenable for solution by A.U. types of institutions. For students and academicians not equipped to adjust or adapt to this forthcoming educational system, there will most likely evolve some additional types of institutions along side the automated ones.

Since the collegiate oriented faculty and student are primarily interested in non-academic and extra-curricular activities, there could possibly emerge a university of social activities. This type is compatible with some of our values as exemplified in organized sports and mass leisure.

Put another way, "Automated University" and "Playground University" are plausible predictive hypotheses for 2000 A.D. The implications for the coexistence of these two systems is another story.



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## A Final Reminder TO Liberal Arts Majors

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The PQT itself won't be given until Saturday, December 12th, but, in order to take the test and qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency, you must stop by the College Placement Office, pick up your PQT brochure, and mail in the enclosed application card NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH. You are not under any obligation to NSA if you take this test, but all Liberal Arts majors (Mathematicians excepted) must pass the PQT before they can be considered.

Remember—whatever your specialty—finance & accounting, personnel, business administration, data systems programming, political science, history, languages or linguistic research... you can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual design refinements for computer and edp systems... and cryptologic techniques.

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### Marines Recruit At U-M

The Marine Officer Selection Team for New England will be on campus Nov. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Further information will be available from members of the team at the display located in the Memorial Union.

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To the Editor:

Of all the written concerns of a U of M division in August close to the head problem as you "Augusta Campus" As the sponsor have used a sin can we do to of tion to as man sible, with the s lay, at the lower

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A Goldsmith  
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What the *Bangor Daily News* overlooks is the fact that Maine is not now offering equal college opportunity to all students capable of doing college work. The Augusta area is the only population center in Maine without ANY higher educational facility. Worse, the high costs of college are discouraging

When such an important decision involves so many, a vote should be taken to see if the majority of girls approve. In this case it was not. I

In a political campaign or college tournament, debaters often forget this philosophical groundwork, but

### The Inquisitor?

To sum it up, the basic question is: will the removal of the ban on campus drinking benefit the student body of the University of Maine? Such questions as "Is drinking morally right or wrong?" and "Are students being deprived of their freedom?" are merely smokescreens to confuse the issue. I believe that the ban on campus drinking should remain. I will listen to opposing viewpoints, but not to metaphysical nonsense designed to hide empty reasoning.

Jim Crossman

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### everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

The Bowdoin victory certainly merited some off-the-cuff renditions of the "Stein Song." Let us all shed a few tears over the State Series fatality (and the loss of Bowdoin weekends).

The next few weeks will be dominated by sorority and fraternity rush parties. All sorority first parties will have been held by tomorrow. Monday Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi will hold their final rush parties. Tuesday Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta are scheduled. Wednesday it's Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega. Thursday Alpha Phi and Phi Mu will have their turns.

Alpha Gam has an open party planned for this weekend. Saturday night the Dukes will entertain from 8 p.m. to 12. All frosh are welcome.

Music by the Eccentrics will highlight the open rush party at Delta Tau Saturday night.

TKE has the Eccentrics scheduled for their party tomorrow night, with the Intruders being featured at their Saturday night party. Both TKE parties are open to freshmen and upperclassmen interested in fraternities.

Phi Eta will be moving out with the Rocking Reverbs Saturday night. All freshmen are invited.

Sig Ep will host an open smoker for frosh tomorrow night from 7 p.m. till 12. Saturday night the Miracles will provide the beat for their party from 8 p.m. to 12, also for freshmen.

Open rush weekend at Phi Kap will begin with informal socializing tomorrow night and will be highlighted by a dance Saturday featuring the Cumberlands. All interested men are invited to drop in throughout the weekend.

So soon after the excellent performance of the Baltimore Symphony, we are given another opportunity to hear some really fine music by international folksinger Nina Dova. She will appear in the Memorial Gym Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Centennial Concert Series.

At the Coffee House this weekend Prof. Richard Hill of the College of Technology will speak on the "Ethics of Competition." The Coffee House will be open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, with Prof. Hill's lecture scheduled for about 4 p.m.

Saturday's feature will be a hoot, with the Coffee House open from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday evening at 8:15 Fran Durrell, a junior sociology major, will discuss "War and Peace in Orono."

PINNED: Vivian Marcotte to

Paul Tousignant, ATO; Bonnie Wheaton, Delta Zeta, to John Hoyt, ATO.

ENGAGED: Rosemary Pelletier, Delta Zeta, to Roger L. Merchant; Janice Rich to Kenneth Rockwell.

#### Inter-Varsity Meets

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible Study Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room, Memorial Union. The topic will be "Applied Christianity" and will be covered in James I. WAA

#### Amateur Radio Club Elects

WIYA, University of Maine's Amateur Radio Club, will elect officers at its meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Thurell Room of the Memorial Union.

#### Baby Clinic Scheduled

The next meeting of the Mrs. Maine Club Well-Baby Clinic is set for Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall.

#### the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and  
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Friday afternoon

##### PROFESSOR HILL

talks on ethics of competition  
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Saturday, Nov. 14

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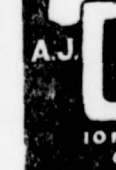
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BRENT KEENE



RAY AUSTIN

## Bears Win State Series Seniors Shine In Romp

By KEVAN PICKENS

Hal Westerman's University of Maine gridders returned to Orono last Saturday with the State Championship after a 22-0 romp over a

determined but undermanned Bowdoin squad.

7,500 watched Maine display a strong defense, allowing the Polar Bears across the 50-yard line only twice. The Bears would have no part of another upset at the hands of Bowdoin.

Bowdoin hit hard, but they did not have the explosive power to threaten seriously. Injured half-back Paul Soule, who needed 42 yards to crack a career rushing mark of 1,134 yards set by Bob McAvoy in 1947, lost eight yards in four carries. Bowdoin's first-string quarterback Bob Harrington also saw limited action due to a rib injury.

But Nels Corey's one-two punch at full strength would have made little difference in the outcome

since the contest really was decided in the fierce line play. With pro-marked Ernie Smith at full strength and an outstanding defensive wall of Al Riley, Vern Walker, Reggie Clark, Rod Durgin, John Huard, Charlie Harlow and Dick Flaherty, Bowdoin mustered only 66 yards on the ground. The Polar Bears had averaged 196 yards throughout their '64 campaign.

Dick DeVarney, who at times looked like a magician on the field, played another exciting game. The potential all-New Englander directed Maine for two TD's and scored one himself. Brent Keene, the tough little man from Bucksport, also played one of his finest games, scoring two touchdowns from the five to win the MIAA scoring championship with 44 points.

So, the Maine State Series is history. Although Maine has not completely dominated series action throughout the years (they've won the title 31 times compared to Bowdoin's 23, Colby's 15, and Bates' 11) it would have been an upset if the Bears had lost the crown in the future.

This season's 5-3 record is fair, but not indicative of Westerman's '64 squad. He lost to Mass, Vermont and UConn by a total of 14 points in three heart-breakers while Maine outscored their opponents 178 to 81.

The era of Haley, Keene, Perkins, Smith, Harlow, Durgin and Clark is over, but there is good potential to fill these gaps. Farewell also to seniors Dick Flaherty, Ned Sherry, Bill Riviere, Bob Hurd and Ray Austin.



BILL PERKINS



BILL RIVIERE



NED SHERRY



ERNIE SMITH

## Dalers Place Eighth In N.E.; IC4A Meet Set For Monday

Maine's cross country squad finished a disappointing eighth in the 52nd annual New England Championships held in Boston's Franklin Park Monday. Fred Judkins was high man for the Blue, finishing sixth in 20:58.

Barry Brown, Providence College, was the individual winner, covering the 4.2-mile course in 20:19. He was one of the three Providence runners who finished in the top ten to lead their team to an impressive 47 point victory.

The nearest competitor was YC champion Rhode Island, with 131, while Northeastern was third with 148. Last fall the Bears finished second to Brown, with Providence third.

In a companion meet the Maine Frosh also finished out of the money, unable to place a man among the first ten under the wire.

The Cubs were a distant ninth with 297 points in the race won by Central Connecticut State.

The varsity's next competition will be Monday in the college division of the IC4A meet in New York City. Last year Maine ran a close second to winner LaSalle.

## Loss To Bowdoin Finishes Freshman Season At 1-3

The Maine Frosh gridders went down to defeat Friday at the hands of the Bowdoin Freshmen, 8-0, in the final game of their season.

Another Soule boy, Mort, appears to be well on his way to stardom in the tradition of his two big brothers, Phil (Maine's All-YanCon guard last year) and Paul (top State Series ground gainer from Bow-

doin). Mort scored all of Bowdoin's points on an 11-yard pass from QB Negeney in the final period and added the two-point conversion.

Maine's only real threat came in the fourth quarter, when the Cubs drove to the Bowdoin five. But the Polar Bears held, and Maine ended up with a 1-3 record, the worst in years.

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## Bell System interviews Tuesday, Dec. 8

Students in the upper half of their class preferred in all majors. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office. All Bell System Companies will be represented by interviewers from:

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## Kappa Sigma Downs PEK For Second Straight Title

Kappa Sig, led by the sharp passing of Tom Murphy, downed Phi Eta Kappa 22-6 last Sunday to win the IM touch football crown for the second straight year.

Murphy fired two TD bombs to Kevan Pickens and one to Bob Brown, while Roger Sawyer tallied the lone Green Wave goal.

Charlie Descheneaux, Herb Cary and Dick Perkins were outstanding for the Sigs, while Sawyer, John Inness and "Moose" Smalley were strong for the losers.

Eight practice sessions are required for men entering the Intramural track meet Dec. 12. Practices may be begun on Monday, and must be recorded in the Phys. Ed. office. Check with Sam Sezak for details.

Fraternity and dormitory basketball gets under way starting Monday. All organizations entered should check the bulletin boards for dates and times.

Mon.: PEK-BTP, DTD-SC, AGR-SN, TKE-KS, PMD-PGD, LCA-TC. Wed.: ATO-TEP, Corb 1-Ark 1, Dunn 1-HHH, SPE-PKS, Cumb 1-Twags, Can 1-Stod 1.

Thurs.: Corb 2-Ark 2, Dunn 2-Chad 2, Corb 3-Ark 3, Cumb 2-Paps, Can 2-Stod 2, Dunn 3-Chad 3.

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## Bowdoin Drubs U-M Booters

Bowdoin met and bested the Maine soccer team 4-1 last Friday to avenge an earlier loss that gave the Bears their only win.

The Polar Bears were really fired-up for this one, and their two-platoon system was too much for Si Dunklee's boys.

Bob Dunklee scored Maine's only goal at 19:35 of the third period with an assist from captain Don Chase, but it simply wasn't

## Rifle Team Defeats UVM; Blanchette High Bear Scorer

The U-M rifle team headed into its Yankee Conference slate with a 1,284-1,246 win over the University of Vermont at Burlington Monday. The victory was Maine's second in as many starts.

Maurice Blanchette was the team's high scorer with a total of 266 points. It was the first time the Eagle Lake sophomore had ever seen any form of competition. Behind him were Dave Kreiton (261), Dave Manchester (254), Jim Jenkins (252) and Wayne Hanson (251).

## Doble, Shaffer, Getchell Winners Of U-Maine Six-Gold Archery Tourney

The University of Maine Archery Club sponsored a six-gold tournament for the Maine State Target Archery Association Saturday. Jack Sochaczewski was manager.

Ken Doble of Eddington, defending champion, won again in the men's division with a total of 1,215 points. Tony Angelo of Bangor was second with 1,191, and Ed Hoar of U-M was third.

In the women's division Miss LaVere Shaffer of Orono was first with 1,076 points. Miss Roberta Fowler of U-M was second and Miss Jeanette Ulmer of Stillwater was third.

Miss Lauralee Getchell of Brewer won the Girl's division. Misses Sylvia Bean of Brewer and Ann Maddocks of Ellsworth were second and third respectively.

## Hockey Meeting Set For Nov. 19

A hockey meeting is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the field house of the Memorial gym in preparation for Maine's second season of organized hockey.

Last year the intramural program consisted of five teams, each with 10 to 12 players of varying degrees of skill and experience, and playing a 15 game schedule after Christmas.

It is hoped that there will be more teams this winter. All interested pucksters are welcome to join the program which is designed to have fun and to build towards a varsity hockey schedule.

Those who are interested but who cannot make the organizational meeting should call Steve Hazard, 237 Corbett, or Pete Patton, TKE.

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