

Fall 11-19-1964

# Maine Campus November 19 1964

Maine Campus Staff

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# Indian MP Visits Nephew At U-M

By TOM WHITE

A member of the Indian Parliament began a three-week American tour, which includes a meeting with President Lyndon Johnson, by stopping at U-Maine to visit his nephew "Jesse" Jaswant Singh.

Sardar Santokh Singh arrived here last Wednesday morning and visited several faculty members before leaving in Orono's first snow storm of the year for New York City that evening.

The noted chemist and member of the upper house of Parliament in New Delhi described the campus as being well laid out and commented on its congenial atmosphere.

"The University of Maine is a happy meeting place for students from the various nooks and corners of the world," said Singh. "Maine has become our second home." The 42-year-old Indian remarked, "I want to send more of my nephews here."

## Senate Sets HEMY Scheme

The Student Senate will send U-Maine juniors and seniors to junior and senior high schools throughout New England this year to promote higher education for high school graduates.

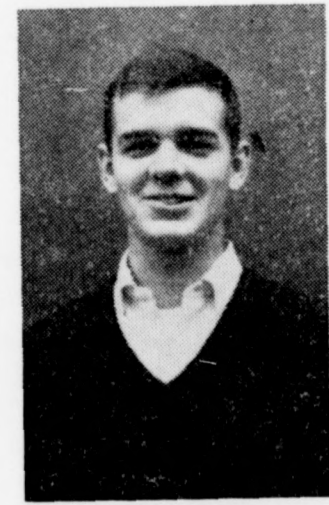
The students will speak before assemblies of seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grade students in schools that have weak guidance programs and college enrollment records.

The HEMY (Higher Education for Maine Youth) program is aimed at junior and early senior high school students. It is designed to acquaint them with collegiate programs and motivate them to plan a high school curriculum keyed to college entrance.

The Senate adopted the project after it was recommended by President Lloyd H. Elliott. He pointed out the "deplorable percentage (31) of Maine high school graduates pursuing higher education" and said, "The sights of the high school student must be raised beyond that of high school graduation."

## U-M Nominates D. Worthen For State Dept. Internship

Dale Worthen, a junior majoring in history and government, is the University of Maine's nominee for the Department of State summer



DALE WORTHEN  
Hopes For D. C.

internship program in Washington, D. C.

Every college and university in the United States is invited to nominate one student to participate in this annual program. From around 250 applications, the State Department selects 35 interns. Janice Churchill, a senior, was chosen last year.

The interns attend classes and work on country desks, become temporary members of the Department operational offices or assist researchers in political, economic, and planning processes. They are paid the department GA-4 salary of \$380 a month.


Worthen was selected by the International Affairs Committee, made up of faculty from the economics, history and government and foreign language departments.

A Dean's List student for three years, Worthen is a member of the honors program and has an accumulative point average of 3.5. He is a brother in Phi Kappa Sigma, vice president of the Maine Christian Association, and is in ROTC. Dale also was a Sophomore Owl and is a counselor in Stodder Hall.



VISITING DIGNITARY—Indian member of Parliament Sardar Santokh Singh, left, discusses his nephew Jesse's first two years at U-M with Jesse's adviser, Prof. Francis Sullivan, right, of the mechanical engineering department. Singh stopped at the University en route to visit President Lyndon Johnson in Washington, D. C.

the maine

CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

Number 11

## University Budget Makers Ask For 14.8 Million Dollars

By STAN EAMES

University of Maine students will provide one dollar for every two the state appropriates during the next biennium if U-M budgetmakers have their way.

The University will ask the 102nd Legislature for \$14.8 million for operating expenses for the next two years, an increase of nearly four million dollars over the last two years. Student fees and tuition will total \$6.2 million, figuring an enrollment increase of 1,130 students.

The two-year budget request prepared this summer, says the University needs more than \$26 million in all. It figures legislative appropriations should total \$14.8 million, \$8.25 million for academic capital improvements and a \$6 million, self-liquidating bond issue for four dormitories and a dining hall on the Orono campus.

The capital improvements section includes two, million-dollar zoology and forestry buildings and a \$1.1 million physical education building on the UMP campus.

The request is divided into two parts. The first, current services, is an estimate of how much money the University needs to operate during the biennium, only maintaining present services. The second section, new services, is where the \$4 million increase over the last biennium, pops up.

The second part is designed solely to accommodate additional students. Programs associated with it include additional four-year degree programs at UMP, establishing more engineering programs in the College of Technology and strengthening library resources at both camps.

The budget request noted that the only alternative to legislative refusal to supply the \$4 million is raising tuition. An increase of \$100 for Maine students and \$200 for out-of-state students would produce slightly over \$1.5 million, leaving a \$2.4 million deficit.

The only alternative to this would be to curtail enrollment. President Lloyd H. Elliott said, "Such action, in view of the manpower needs of the state...coupled with the undeveloped talents of Maine youth, could hardly be given serious consideration...."

He said this week that an addition to the University's present high tuition would "drive away" (Continued on Page Twelve)

## Religious Affairs Committee Holds Bates Reception

The Committee on Religious Affairs will sponsor a farewell reception for the Rev. Harvey Bates Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Bates has resigned his post as U-M Director of Religious Affairs. He leaves next week for Syracuse University where he has been named co-pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

All members of the University community are invited to the farewell reception. Refreshments will be served.

## Homecoming Revisited

Thirteen months ago, John F. Kennedy delivered a major foreign policy address during the University of Maine's Homecoming Weekend. It was the first appearance of an American President on campus, as well as JFK's first visit here.

Kennedy flew into Bangor and rode to U-M's Alumni Field via helicopter from Dow AFB. He was greeted by a crowd of 15,000 when he stepped bareheaded out of the squat helicopter.

In his entourage were Congressman Clifford G. McIntire and Stanley S. Tupper, Senators Edmund S. Muskie and Margaret Chase Smith and the usual horde of reporters, photographers and presidential assistants.

In his half-hour speech, Kennedy called for a strengthening of the free world defenses against Communism. He was introduced by Gov. John H. Reed.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott presented JFK an honorary doctor of laws degree and said, "now you must stand and sing the Stein Song whenever it is played."

Weeks later a year ago Sunday, the noted U-M alumnus was assassinated.



**'End Conscription'****Pacifists Disturb Coffee House Audience With Peace Pleas**

Four pacifists marched into the Coffee House Friday night and disrupted the audience's peace of mind.

The four men—Moore, George told a full house that the committee he is on, Committee for Non-violent Action, want to end standing armies and the draft. He said a conscientious objector "must accept the consequences of his protest, fines, jail sentences and what ever else may be thrown at you."

His audience was attentive and questioning, disagreeing almost unanimously with the men's reasons for pacifism. Moore said war and fighting are immoral. "It's a question of morality—it's immoral to kill maim and hurt people." The audience queried the practicality of this thesis.

The group leader, Fred Moore, Jalbert, John Gell and Robert Hollis—picketed Bangor's Selective Service office Friday afternoon and

spoke at the Coffee House that night. Saturday they traveled to Portland, where they picketed that city's SS office.

They contact the news media wherever they go to insure proper coverage.

In Portland Moore said, "Abolishment of the Selective Service system is our desire because conscription is totalitarian, antidemocratic and a form of slavery."

The quartet operates out of a farm in Voluntown, Conn., which has 10 fulltime staff members and about 30 volunteer workers. They addressed Bowdoin students Monday and ended their 'crusade' at Yale later this week.

They claim to have participated in a march across Europe. Moore said he had tramped through England, France, Belgium and several Iron Curtain countries, as well as Russia. "We were well-received at the University of Moscow," he said.

**Council Says Senior Proposal For Finals Exemption Unclear**

By LINDA TOKARZ

Dr. Carroll Terrell of the English department suggested at this month's Faculty Council meeting that the Council initiate an investigation of the acoustical problems which produce the "dead spot" in the center of the Hauck Auditorium.

The suggestion met with full approval.

The Council deferred action on two issues, referring them both to its elected membership for further discussion.

**Turkey Time Starts Wed.; Skulls, AMW Slate Dance**

Thanksgiving recess begins officially at 12 noon Wednesday. However, with the absence for the first time this fall of the 24-hour cut rule, students are free to leave campus before that time, provided their professors have not demanded their presence in classes.

As an advance celebration of the holiday, the Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women have scheduled a dance in the Memorial Gym Tuesday night. The Cumberlands will provide music from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

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**MOVIES****WEEKEND FILMS**

Friday, Nov. 20

LILIES OF THE FIELD  
2 Shows 7 and 9:30  
admission 40c

+

Saturday, Nov. 21

ELECTRA — Greek film  
with English subtitles  
2 Shows 7 and 9:30  
admission 50c

+

Sunday, Nov. 22

MERLIN JONES  
2 Shows 3 and 7 P.M.  
admission 40c**ATTENTION !****BALDING UNDERCLASSMEN**

Are you finding that your hair is beginning to thin out in conspicuous, presumptuous, and deciduous places? Also have you presumed to realize that the girls have shunned you and turned you down. Well, the obvious remedy is to have your clothes cleaned by

**CRAIG THE TAILOR**JIM HENNEBERRY  
Top Man On Muscle Poll**Wilmarth Starr Recognized At Wesleyan Univ.**

Former University of Maine faculty member Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr has been honored by Wesleyan University for outstanding achievement as teacher and scholar.

Starr, who headed the University's department of foreign languages and classics, is now department chairman at New York University.

Wesleyan University, where Starr earned his bachelor's degree, cited him for his "concern for intercultural understanding" and his recognition of the importance of foreign languages in this concern.

Come to the

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Instructor

Alejandro H. Solorzano

**MR. G. SEZ**

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OLD TOWN

**Henneberry Elected 'Mr. Bulging Biceps'**

U-M students selected Jim Henneberry as "Mr. Bulging Biceps" in the Goodwill Chest Drive. His muscles attracted the largest donation in the canisters outside the Bear's Den.

The dormitory and fraternity contributions were based on one dollar per person. Balentine Hall won the \$25 gift certificate at Viner's Music Company with a 55.3% donation.

Fourth floor Cumberland - East made the largest contribution of any men's dormitory section. Each man won either four free strings of bowling or a ticket to a Maine Masque production for their 171% donation.

Alpha Tau Omega won a \$25 gift certificate at Dakin's Sporting Goods for the largest Greek contribution. ATO collected a 100% donation.

**Reed Makes 1st Showing Before 102 Leg. At Hauck**

Gov. John H. Reed will address the biennial Pre-Legislative Conference Dec. 10 in the Hauck Auditorium. This will be his first appearance before members of the 102nd Legislature, the first Democratic-controlled assembly since 1911.

The conference will bring legislators, leading Maine citizens, the state's Congressional delegation and

Executive Council to the campus. Attendees will discuss education, mental health, welfare, mental retardation, state financing and taxation in order to "develop improved understanding of these topics."

The conference is sponsored by the Legislative Research Committee of the Maine Legislature. U-M is the host and will assist with planning and arrangements.



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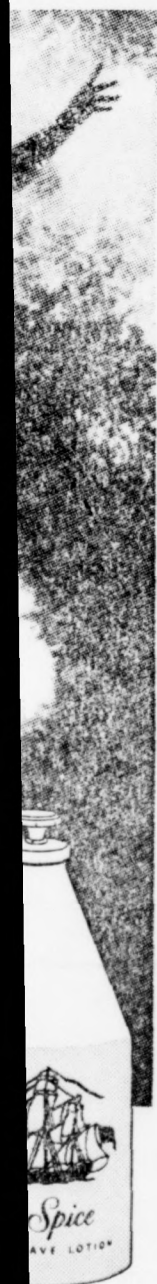
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Orono, Maine, November 19, 1964

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

## NSF Grants U-M \$4,800

The National Science Foundation has presented the University with a \$4,800 grant to purchase an analytical gas chromatography apparatus for the chemistry department.

Chemistry faculty members working on research projects will use the new apparatus, a device which analyzes mixtures and identifies substances. It is one of the most modern instruments of its type.

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



READY, AIM, FIRE—Janis Goodwin, left, and Barbara Merrill zero on the target from the kneeling position. The girls are aiming for a high grade in the University's first course in marksmanship offered to women. SFC Paul Chartier is coaching the female riflers.



1. You can congratulate me.  
Congratulations.



2. I'm getting married during Christmas.  
I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.



3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it.  
You never can tell what girls think.



4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans.  
Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.



5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, untried in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team—and already faced with grave responsibilities.  
What are you going to do?



6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income.  
You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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## War Drama Shows Evils Of Aggression

The evils of military aggression and the aftermath of war are the subject of the forthcoming Maine Masque Theatre production, Euripides' *The Trojan Women* scheduled for presentation in the Hauck Auditorium Dec. 9-12.

The legend of the Trojan War tells of a struggle between the Greek and Trojan armies over a period of several years during which time the Greek army could not penetrate the walls of Troy. With directions from the Gods the Greeks constructed a wooden horse large enough to contain their army. The Trojans unwittingly accepted the horse as a gift without realizing that, by so doing, they were giving the Greek army entrance into the city.

Once within the walls, the Greek army sacked Troy, killed its men, and took the Trojan women captive. Characters in Euripides' play about the Trojan war include Andromache, wife of Hector, the chief Trojan warrior, to be played by Jeanne Gervais; Hecuba, queen of Troy, to be played by Anna Carparelli; Cassandra, the prophetic Trojan princess, to be played by Mary Jay Mire; Helen, wife of Menelaus over whom the war was

waged, to be played by Judith Ryerson. The Greek army is under the leadership of Menelaus (William Bennett), with Jack McLaughlin playing the Greek messenger.

Other Trojan women will comprise the chorus under the leadership of Ritty Burchfield and Lois Ingeneri. E. A. Cyrus of the speech department will direct and design the production.

## COFFEE HOUSE OFFERS PLAY

Maruti Achanta and David Curran will present a reading of *The Amoralists*, a one-act play by Anne Cheitman, '62, at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Coffee House. Harvey Bates is directing.

*The Amoralists* production and his reading for Tuesday's poetry hour will terminate Bates' career at the University of Maine. He has resigned as Director of Religious Affairs here to assume new duties at Syracuse University as co-pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Miss Cheitman's play was presented during her senior year at U-M with Bates and Roland Burns reading the dialogue. In this year's performance Curran will read the part of The One and Achanta The Other.

Discussion of the implications of the play will be welcomed following the reading.



A payday in Europe can help

## WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, ship-board, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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# Christmas Art Show Opens Nov. 30



**BUILDING THE SET**—Art professors Harry Greaver, left, and Vincent Hartgen erect sign announcing annual Christmas Art Show and assemble display of prints by various Maine and out-of-state artists.

The doors of Carnegie will open Nov. 30, offering U-M students an opportunity to purchase original art works at reduced rates in the annual Christmas Art Show.

The show, a custom initiated by art department head Vincent Hartgen, has been a very popular event during the Christmas season at U-M in past years. Last year students burst into Carnegie Hall as soon as the doors were unlocked, purchasing 140 art works the first day of the show.

This year the Golden Centennial Christmas Art Show offers more than 500 works. The show includes pottery, prints, sculptures and watercolors.

Maine artists displaying works are Carroll Thayer Berry, woodcuts of Maine; Frank Hamabe, silk screens; Hanne and Harry Greaver, drawings and prints; Gene Klebe, watercolors of Maine harbor scenes; Harry Stump, sculptures; Stell and Shevis, hangings and prints; Danny Winters abstracts and collages, and Marie Galland, prints. These artists have priced their works at prices lower than normal.

Other artists on exhibit include Polia Pillin, Antoni Clove, Pablo Picasso, Denis Vibert, Lionel Marcous, Adolf Dehn, Gordon Grant, Joe Jones, Luigi Lucioni, Etienne Ret, Benton

Spruance, Renzo Vespiagnani, Karel Appel, Bonnard, Cezanne, Dufy, Ermi, Giacometti, Lurcat, Manet, Renoir, Roualt, Turcios, Chagall, Braque, Daumier and Kollwitz.

The primary purpose of this show is to create enthusiasm for ownership. The prices of the art pieces are tailored especially for students' pocketbooks. The pieces range from \$3 to \$50 with the majority falling in the \$5 category. Very few pieces will be over \$25.

How can these original pieces of art work be offered for these lower than average prices? Prof. Hartgen spends the entire year hunting for pieces, obtaining many directly from the artists. Many out-of-state and foreign artists' works were obtained from Associated American Artists in New York and from Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore, who support the U-M Christmas Show by offering special prices.

Hartgen said the Christmas show is one of his most satisfying experiences, the observation of student reflecting taste through actual purchase of art works. "I go all over the landscape talking to alumni groups," he said. "People tell me they purchased their first work of art at our Christmas Show. It makes me most pleased for this is the object of the show. Ownership of art is one of the greatest joys."



**METAL WORKS**—Harry Stump's sculptures, always popular in the Christmas Art Show, will again be offered for sale this year. Here senior Georgeann Rollins studies three samples of his work.



**THE BIRDS**—Freshman Marci Tuthill sorts through collection of Charles Harper's bird prints. Harper's works, several of which decorate walls of York Hall, will be offered for sale in Carnegie Hall beginning Nov. 30.



**LOCAL COLOR**—Vikki Storey, a freshman, compares three of Carroll Thayer Berry's prints which treat Maine scenes.



**CLAY COMES TO LIFE**—Senior Sheila Hoffes closely examines a vase created by Polia Pillin. Pillin has exhibited in the past at U-M.

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## Littlefield Sees Future For Sorority Houses At U-M

By CAROLYN ZACHARY  
After close to three months in the newly-created office of Assistant to the Dean of Men, devoting half his time solely to Greek affairs, Mo Littlefield foresees the reinstitution of sorority houses at the University of Maine.

"A strong fraternal system requires a strong sorority system to support it," Littlefield said Monday. Sorority houses, he feels, are a part of a strong sorority system. His hopes for the reinstitution of houses for Greek coeds (U-M had such houses years ago) are part of his long-range plans for U-M fraternities and sororities.

Much progress has been made in recent months among Maine fraternities in terms of the three reports (Nolde Report, Inter-Fraternity Council Report and Fraternity Advisers' Council Report) submitted to the Board of Trustees last spring.

"No fraternity is 'hopelessly in debt' at this point," Littlefield said. "Those classified as such (in the Nolde Report) have done a remark-

able job of straightening out their finances," he added.

Although the majority of the fraternities are now operating completely "in the black," three still carry somewhat of a financial burden. "But they can see light," Littlefield said, "and it's possible that by June they will be clear of this problem."

By this he did not mean totally clear of debt. The three still will be paying off their mortgages, but they no longer will be behind in payments.

"No University of Maine fraternity chapter is forced by its national to discriminate because of race, color or national origin," Littlefield asserted. (The Nolde Report strongly advocated removal of all discriminatory clauses.) In all the fraternities on campus the nationals either have eliminated past restrictions or proved local options.

A local option allows a chapter to pledge or initiate anyone as long as the man meets the college

or university's academic requirements.

Concerning physical improvements, 12 of the 16 fraternities currently in operation have laid out \$2,000 to \$2500 to help meet state safety requirements for public housing fire insurance.

Alpha Tau Omega remodeled its house during the summer to the tune of \$15,000. Lambda Chi Alpha will spend \$38,000 and Tau Epsilon Phi \$40,000 to remodel their houses next summer.

Littlefield mentioned that the fraternities are investigating co-operative buying (purchasing all their food and supplies from the same source to get lower prices and save money).

"What is hurting fraternities most financially," Littlefield said, "is that they pay a total of more than \$20,000 in property taxes to the town of Orono." Whether or not the house is on University property (12 are, including the SAE house) makes no difference in the tax rate. This means that, on the average, it takes the room and board payments of four men to pay each fraternity's local taxes for a year. One house

now pays \$3600 and another \$3000 per year in property taxes.

Comparable taxes for a private residence or place of business on the same property might be roughly \$1,000, Littlefield estimated. The only reason he could give for the high fraternity tax rate is that Orono needs the money.

"Unfortunately, the University in no way provides (and currently is in no position to do so) tax relief for fraternities. This is unusual," he added. "Most schools do since the fraternities provide student housing."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which lost its local chapter charter two years ago for violating the University's "no drinking" rule, has begun to reorganize on campus. Headed by alumni adviser Russell Woolley and senior Cary Sherman, a meeting was held last weekend for upperclassmen and frosh interested in reinstating SAE.

Sherman, an SAE brother who requested the job as director of colonization of his fraternity, is especially interested in recruiting pledges who haven't found what they want ("their place," in Little-

field's words) in the U-M fraternity system. When completely reinstated, SAE will be, in effect, a totally new fraternity on campus.

All SAE students currently enrolled at the University have been made alumni members by their national. They may help with the reorganization but may never participate as collegiate members.

After pledges are selected, officers will be elected—probably in the spring, according to Littlefield. During the summer the SAE house, now occupied by a faculty member and his family, will be remodeled.

In the fall the new SAE's will move into the house but use University dining facilities. "This is to provide more time to remodel their kitchen and to enable them to get on their feet financially," Littlefield explained. "They don't want to take everything on at once."

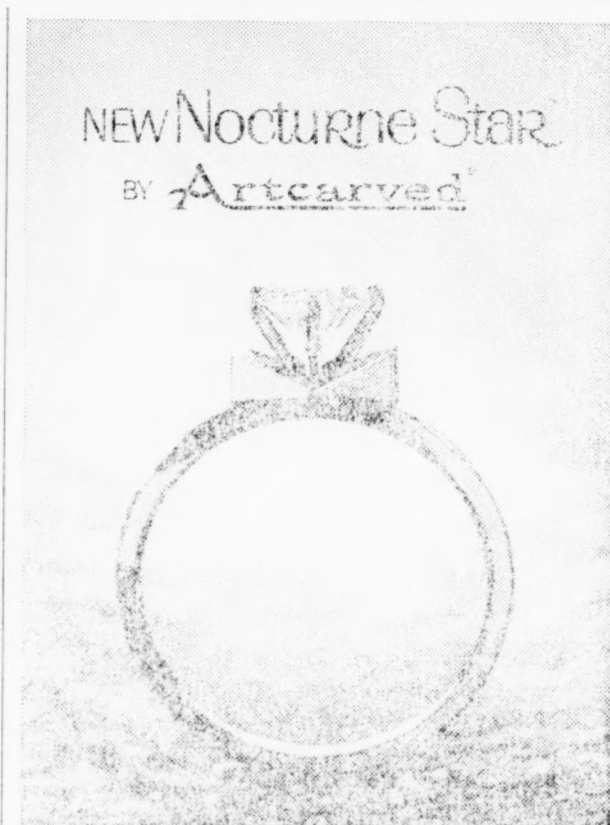
The following year they will be in full operation as a fraternity and will be eating in the SAE house.

Littlefield predicts that in two years SAE may be among the strongest, if not THE strongest fraternity on campus. "They are in no hurry," he said, "with no pledge quotas to meet; no pressures—just slow, steady building of the fraternity."

Future plans for Maine fraternities include the possibility of adding more chapters (after SAE has finished reorganizing).

Littlefield added that many of the brotherhoods have their own plans for changes and improvements.

"Fraternities," Littlefield stated, "no longer regard themselves as being in business only for themselves. They are in business for the whole University."



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## everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

A brief tour of the campus last weekend would have left the casual observer with an odd impression. Every dance floor was crowded with people who were trying to resemble the Missing Link. Or is called, "Attack by a One-eared Gorilla."

This Friday the Stodder men are hosting an open dance in the dining hall at Stodder. The Cumberland's superb beat will be available (free) to all Monkey fans.

Saturday the same group will play at home in the Cumberland Lounge at an open dance from 8 p.m. til 12. There will also be a Den Dance.

On Monday Phi Mu will have a food sale outside the Den. Tuesday will end the sorority rush period with bow-pinning in the chapter rooms. Delta Delta Delta will also have a bow-pinning supper.

Needless to say Wednesday noon marks the mass Maine migration. Drive safely. We want you to be able to make the trip again at Christmas.

Tuesday night the All-Maine Women and the Senior Skulls are co-sponsoring a dance at the Memorial Gym. They will have the Cumberlands to play from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Recently pledged to Phi Mu: Carolyn Bacon, Bunney Boyer, Adrienne Ford, and Joan McDuff.

The new brothers of Phi Eta Kappa are: Paul Anclair, Richard Billings, Charles Burnham, Benson Caswell, George Clark, Michael Donnell, Willard Gillette, John Gross, John Henderson, Michael Hodges, Austin Hodgkins, David Inman, Jan Klisiewicz, M. Milton MacBride, Kermit McCormack, Glenn Ronco, Geoffrey Titherington, Franklin Walter, Charles Wentzel, Peter Wizen-danger, Douglas Williams.

PINNED: Molly McRae, YPG, to Al Bullard, Beta Theta Pi; Sheila Burgess, Gorham State Teachers College, to Norwood Penrose Hall-owell III, Beta Theta Pi; Linda-Lou Harris to Wes Hallowell, Delta Tau Delta; Pat O'Connell, Delta Zeta; to Doug Weaver, Delta Tau Delta.

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## CLASSIFIED

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

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## Indian MP

(Continued from Page One)

tees, including industry, science and fine arts.

Besides being active in Parlia-ment, Singh is chief chemist and managing proprietor of National Chemical Industries, a company he founded with the help of his five brothers. He established the dye stuff plant after receiving his B.S. degree from the University of United Punjab. He also holds a master's degree in chemistry.

After the success of National Chemistry Industries, Singh formed a new branch, Kamboh Dyes Private Ltd. His company has become one of the leading industries in India.

During this three-week stay in the United States, Singh plans to visit New York City, Buffalo (to see Niagara Falls), Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hon-olulu en route to Tokyo.

Singh will lecture and visit several chemical plants during his tour. He is especially interested in visiting the DuPont Company plants in Wil-mington, Del. Dupont has business relations with National Chemical In-dustries.

In Washington, D.C., Singh plans to meet the Indian Ambassador and arrange a conference with President Johnson to wish him success in the four years ahead.

## Annual ROTC Ball Scheduled Jan. 8

The annual Military Ball, spon-sored by Scabbard and Blade, is slated for Jan. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is one of the few totally formal functions at the University to which the public is invited.

Committees and their chairmen are queen, Mike Severance; deco-rations, Don Arnold; chaperones and guests, Charles Murphy; cleanup, John Johnson; publicity, John Gould; orchestra, Norwood Man-sur; tickets, Hugh Hastings; re-freshments, Win Stevens; coat room, Al Robertson; special ar-rangements, Jim Jandreau, and sa-berarch, Glen Belyea.

## Theatre Workshop

The Maine Masque staff has an-nounced their second annual theatre workshop for high school students and teachers.

The program, to be held on campus Dec. 11, will feature E. A. Cyrus, scene designer and technical director; Prof. James W. Barushok, selection of plays, associate director, and directing techniques; Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, director and acting techniques; and Prof. James S. Bost, associate director.

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# They Get Two Red Apples A the maine Show Or A Silver Or Gold One CALENDAR

"Pss! Do you want a scoop? They're changing the rules governing the Apple Awards."

"The wha...?"  
"The Maine Masque Apple Awards!"

"Oh. Er, you aren't kidding me, are you? I mean like I never heard of 'em."

"Some reporter you are. Well, each May the Maine Masque holds a banquet to celebrate the end of the season and to hand out achievement awards to actors and the backstage crew. Until this year the highest honor was a gold apple. The red apple was a recognition of outstanding work. A committee of theater-goers, composed of U-M faculty members and citizens from surrounding communities, chose the recipients after the last performance of the year."

"This year the rules changed. Two red apples will be awarded per show for actors. An actor who has won once before (in a previous year or in two productions this year) will receive a silver apple. A three time winner will be awarded a gold apple."

"A committee of five theater-goers will nominate two actors from each production. If fewer than three members of this committee see a given show, the theater staff minus the director of that show will vote in place of the missing committee members."

"Apples for achievement will be awarded to members of the technical staff for each production also. The rules for multiple wins are the same as for actors. However, the theater staff, including the director, nominates the candidates in this instance."

"Dr. Wofford G. Gardner will tabulate the votes. The awards will be made at the annual May banquet."

"Do they get real apples?"  
"Not now. They used to, though. Some time during the 1940's Prof. Herschel Bricker initiated the awards by handing out real apples. It was a continuation of the Barrymore family tradition."

"Each Barrymore used to send an apple as a good luck charm on opening night to that member of the family starring in a new play."

"When the awards first began here at Maine, Lionel Barrymore sent a telegram stating that he was

happy to see the tradition carried on by the Maine Masquers."

"May 31, 1951, the Maine Masque gave the first ceramic apples—four gold ones—and have been giving this kind ever since. The apples are about three-fourths inch in diameter and dangle by a stem from a ribbon. Mrs. Milton McGorrell, Deer Isle, fashions the red, silver, and gold fruit."

"Is it a big contest like in the movies?"

"No, it isn't an 'Oscar' race. The apple is not a highly sought trophy or a special goal. It is a token of achievement, a reward for a job well done. It is awarded in a fun-filled atmosphere—not in a tension-producing ceremony."

"Gee. Who do you think will get one this year?"

"I don't know. All I can say is 'you never can tell.'"

## ETV Broadcasts Anti-Poverty Talk

Northern Maine's three educational television stations will carry a 30-minute discussion of the Economic Opportunity Act, commonly called the anti-poverty act, tonight at 7.

The discussion will originate in the Orono studios of WMEB and will include presentation of information on the neighborhood youth corps program.

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### Friday, November 20

Friday Evening Concert, James Lerch, Violinist, 7:45 p. m., Maine Lounge, Memorial Union  
MUAB Movie: *Lilies of the Field*, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

### Saturday, November 21

Fall Meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine  
Den Dance, 8 p. m.  
MUAB Movie: *Electra*, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

### Sunday, November 22

MUAB Movie: *Merlin Jones*, 3 and 7 p. m.

### Monday, November 23

Circle K Safety Campaign

### Tuesday, November 24

Poetry Hour, 4 p. m., Memorial Union. Reader: Harvey H. Bates, Jr.  
Sorority Bow-Pinning, 5:15 p. m.  
AWS Executive Board Meeting

### Wednesday, November 25

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS — 11:50 a. m.

### Monday, November 30

CLASSES RESUMED — 8 a. m.

### Tuesday, December 1

Final Installment on Fall Semester Charges Due  
Poetry Hour, 4 p. m., Memorial Union. Reader: Murn Nippo

### Thursday, December 3

Panhellenic Council Meeting

## Skaling Chairs Student Committee Planning Chartered European Flight

Possibilities for a University of Maine chartered flight to Europe next summer are being investigated by a student committee.

The proposed flight would leave the United States between June 10-15 and return between Aug. 20 and Sept. 3. The flight would take off from either Boston or New York City and land in London and the return trip would start from either Paris or Brussels and land in Boston.

With 120 or more people on board, the cost of this flight would halve the regular rates. Mike Skaling, chairman of the Student European Travel Committee, said this trip will cost about \$250, while group rates for 25 or more people are \$320 and the regular roundtrip cost is \$525.

The \$250 covers meals and baggage expenses.

Skaling said anyone affiliated with either U-Maine campus for at least six months before the voyage begins is eligible to participate in the University-sponsored event. This includes faculty members, employees and their families and parents living in the same house. Alumni do not qualify.

Pamphlets indicating living, travel and study costs in Europe may be picked up at the Registrar's office after Nov. 22. Questionnaires sampling student interest will be circulated soon. Anyone interested in the program should contact Skaling, 116 Stodder Hall.

### Inter-Varsity Meets

Rev. Maurice Annot, pastor of the Advent Christian Church of Bangor, will attempt to describe "The Love of God" and some of its aspects at the Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Anyone interested is urged to attend the session in the Totman Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p. m.

Our Russian Dressing  
Is Not Subversive.

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Memorial Union



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## maine campus EDITORIALS

### 'Let There Be Light'

Last week's electrical power failure was one too many. Twelve such failures have occurred since April, blacking the University for a total of more than 11 hours. We are annoyed about this needless waste of time. Classes have been interrupted, final exams rescheduled, dining hall schedules disrupted and meetings cancelled.

The Bangor Hydro-Electric Company is responsible for supplying the University of Maine with electricity. U-M requested two years ago that the company install a direct line between the University and the main power plant in Veazie.

Officials made the request because they felt that a growing university would need more power than existing equipment could supply. They were right. Bangor Hydro took no action on the request until recent power failures proved that existing equipment could not meet present demands.

The company is now hurriedly installing a new electrical line along College Avenue. Meanwhile U-M must live with periodic power failures.

The new line along College Avenue could prove to be another mistake. It seems reasonable to assume that since College Avenue is a residential area it will only be a matter of time before a tree falls across the new wires.

Consequently, we urge that a second line be installed in the near future to serve the University in case of damage to the College Avenue line. We do not believe our demand to be unjustified. We are tired of the "lights out routine" on campus and believe it is the responsibility of the Bangor Hydro to insure that the lights stay on.

### Grows Into Job

John H. Reed at last is beginning to act like a governor. Gov. Reed's performance in the past has been under constant fire. Much of the criticism, we believe, has been justified.

Recent events promise, however, that perhaps our governor has grown into his job. He is slowly beginning to handle his job the way we expect him to handle it. His recent observations and efforts to lead Maine Republicans from the shambles of defeat, indeed, offer hope that Mr. Reed is beginning to measure up to his office.

The Republican party is in trouble in Maine. New leadership is desperately needed. The governor is the logical choice to lead his party during the difficult weeks of re-organization that must now take place.

Gov. Reed recently commented: "The time has come to set the Republican party on a new course—a course of moderation, a course designed to solve problems, not create them." The Republicans now need someone to lead them through the re-evaluation period. Gov. Reed is able to provide that leadership.

### Maturity On Trial

The *Campus* urges students to attend classes on the last day of classes before Thanksgiving recess. The old 24-hour cut rule was set aside last year. Consequently, students may leave campus early if they are so inclined.

But, we should think twice before doing so. We all have an obligation to the many faculty members who believe in our maturity and responsibility. Such people fought for years to have the rule removed from the books. We owe it to these people to attend classes Wednesday morning.

The *Campus* hopes and believes that the University will not be deserted next Wednesday. As U-M students we have seldom been offered a better chance to demonstrate our maturity.

Let's not miff it up.

### Popularity Contests

The Student Senate of Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Tex.) recently made a study of the function of their class officers. The senate concluded that with the exception of the seniors, class officers have no function.

We believe that similar conditions exist at the University of Maine. We wonder what sense it makes to hold elections so that a dozen or so people can campaign for little more than another picture of themselves in the yearbook.

Class officers, like an unfortunately large number of other campus positions, have deteriorated to little more than popularity contests. The sensible thing to do is eliminate class officer positions and the useless campaigns that only litter the campus and waste the time of ground crews.



*Sometimes life seems so futile*

### editor's corner

It is with a tremendous sense of loss that we say good-bye to Harvey Bates and wish him every success in his new position at Syracuse University.

After nearly six and a half years here Harvey Bates has more than left his mark on the University community. He joined the University staff in 1958 as the first Director of Religious Affairs to be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees. His accomplishments since that time range from soloing in Christmas Vespers last year to co-creating the Coffee House.

Mr. Bates chaired the housing committee for the Bangor area chapter of the NAACP. He organized a faculty-student seminar program three years ago which accomplished much toward building better relations between the two groups on campus. He instituted the *Dialogue on Campus* program in which a guest speaker is brought to campus for a week to contribute new ideas in discussion groups with students and interested faculty.

The Coffee House, opened two years ago, now seems like an old

institution of the University. A place to gather for quiet contemplation, it also serves as a meeting place for those who wish to discuss art, drama, literature, philosophy and countless other subjects. Members of the faculty and administration come and go at the Coffee House, mingling with students, delivering lectures, leading discussions. Plays and poetry are read or enacted. Hoots are led by student groups. Paintings by various contributors adorn the walls.

But the most valuable contributions of Mr. Bates to the University of Maine are intangibles, impossible to list in print. He brought understanding and self-confidence to students through his extensive personal contacts. He added new meaning to religion—changed it from a once-a-week trip to a place of worship to give it life, depth and reality in the University community.

For all this, and for so much more which lies between the lines, we thank you, Harvey Bates.

— C. Z.

### the maine CAMPUS

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### LET to the

#### Mao For President

To the Editor:

Arrrrrr! Get ready!! Be alert! Any minute now the *Maine Campus* will endorse Mao-tse-tung for President of the United States in 1968.

Talk about left wing—we Job Birch right thinkers are mild when compared to the unrealistic thought prepared for your paper by some slant-eyed, ping-pong paddle editor who forms (his, her) opinion from close scrutiny of Chinese fortune cookies which crumble less quickly than the logic manufactured for last week's editorial column. Your newspaper editors should have their gourds examined. It is sheer stupidity to recognize those stupid, bloody, rotten, warmongering Communist Reds. And Chiang Kai-shek is tagged a dictator. NAMECALLERS.

If the majority of Americans were alert, they would join rifle clubs throughout the country and prepare to stand on the coastal ramparts thrown up by our forefathers so that we may repel the hordes of Communist invaders that are priming for a full-scale invasion of our beloved continent.

Every woman, man and child, and even fluffy little kittens and puppies are in danger when we uncover positive proof that 80% of our State Department personnel are working for the Communist Party.

Where are our sensible Americans? Let those who would join in cry out and be heard before our voices are stifled by the roar of Communist cannons, our bodies are decapitated by Communist sickles and our craniums mashed in by Communist hammers.

Don't be fools; we are strengthened by our close association with the intellectual college atmosphere. Arise and Awake—before it is too late! For America and Freedom!

Robert Walch

#### The Inquisitor

To the Editor:

"The Inquisitor" has raised a profound question. "Why is the University of Maine a place of fear and trepidation?"

We cite an example: Another transfer student from Vermont questioned the quality and quantity of dormitory food. As a result he was called on the carpet to state further details for the Dean of Men and the head of the food service. He was placed on a committee to investigate the problem. With the semester more than half over, no significant improvements have been observed.

We believe that more can be accomplished through anonymous letters than round-about, time consuming investigations. If we honestly felt that anything constructive would be accomplished by signing the letters, we would gladly do so.

The Two Vermonters

#### Academic Death

To The Inquisitor:

Death and expulsion to those who flout the tyrant! Academic death, of course, to those who lift their feeble voices in vain protest to the overbearing dictator. The police-state, the gestapo—even they were never so efficient in quashing opposition as dread academic death. This, this is the *Damocles Sword*.

### LETTERS to the

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#### EDITOR'S

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#### Quiet

To the Editor

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# LETTERS to the editor

held over our heads by the administration! This threat, Inquisitor, this bids us hold our names in secret. This is why I must sign myself  
The Informer

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The biggest fuss  
It seems to us  
Is by the cuss  
Signed: "Anonymous."

—Greybull (Wyo.) Standard

## Quiet Talk

To the Editor:

When the library closed at 10 p.m. last Friday night, my date and I gathered up our books and set out for the Coffee House hoping to enjoy a good cup of coffee and a quiet talk. We arrived there to find it jammed with people listening to some men advocating abolishment of the draft. As we made the return trip, it occurred to us that the same thing has happened many times before; we have gone to the Coffee House around ten several nights just to relax and have found

a play or a discussion or a lecture in progress.

I would certainly be the first to admit that it's a fine idea to have these things at the Coffee House, but wouldn't it be possible to have them at an earlier hour so that they would be over by 10 or 10:30? Am I the only person on campus who would like to have just one quiet place to go to relax and talk over a cup of coffee late in the evening without having to listen to a play or reasons for abolishing the draft?  
Nancy E. Littlefield

## Thinking People

To the Editor:

I feel I have been insulted by the University of Maine! Specifically it is my ability and my sense of responsibility that has suffered this insult.

I am taking a course in philosophy (PH-1). About the third week of classes, students were informed that there were no cuts allowed in this course and that all classes missed would have to be made up with written work.

This was the first time I had been told this since high school days.

In my psychology class (Py-1) we were told that three cuts were allowable, but that more than three would result in some sort of dire but unspecified repercussion.

Attendance is very difficult for many students whose boredom

(much of it quite justified) assumes the aspect of an all encompassing, frustrated, cloud which drapes itself over the lectures and can only be dispelled by numerous childish pranks which are again reminiscent of high school days.

Okay, so why are we compelled to attend? Is it that the instructors are afraid that without compulsion their classrooms would be empty; do they doubt their ability to hold the attention of the students or do they lack faith in the student's interest and ability?

So I say this to my professors: Give me a chance to make my own decisions, a chance to show my ability as a thoughtful person rather than as an obedient parrot. Let me go to class because I want to, not because I have to.

And this is what I propose: Let the students vote on whether or not they want classes on a "no attendance taken" basis; whether they are willing to assume the responsibility for their own actions, and whether they are willing to put in the increased amount of effort this change would certainly bring.

This is not a change that can be taken lightly, nor is it one that can be adjusted to easily; but it is a step that is necessary if we, as thinking individuals, are to progress.

Archie G. Woodworth

## Empty Reasoning

To the Editor:

We are happy at Mr. Crossman's interest but hope, though he lacks the skill to hide his empty reasoning, that his gross misinterpretation of our proof is not typical of *Campus* readers, and that his emotional babble is not an indicative reaction.

We have no stand on the liquor issue at Maine; we are tired of it. We have no malice toward middle class thinking; we don't pay much attention to it. But we are quite impressed with the courage of Mr. Crossman who, without the comprehension of metaphysics, without the strength of true reasoning, without the powerful tool of skilled logic, assumes principles to argue from which are foreign to our proof in the first place.

Read the letter again. Perhaps somewhere, there is something to argue against with your epistle. But read our letter again, sonny; after all, you're young and we won't laugh.

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## The White House

# Excelsior

By John Frary

Now that the Goldwater Problem is out of the way we may settle back to enjoy the new Washington Spectacular. With "Uncle Cornpone," the Hungry Crow, Byg Lynda and Babi Hooey ("I just want to be known as Luci") in the White House it should be more fun than a Narragansett commercial.

The long process through which this Political P. J. Barnum attained his present eminence will mystify as much as the short process of acquiring a fortune of millions (during his years of public service) mystifies his contemporaries.

I should have thought that a public servant truly devoted to his duties would be unable to find time to accumulate 10 million or so—the public pays a senator to serve the nation, not to cultivate a private fortune. Nor is it clear to me how a man allegedly immersed to his hairline in compassion for the poor can keep such a firm grip on his millions. I suppose he finds the public revenues a more satisfactory means of expressing his charitable impulses than his own pocket book.

According to Mencken's Law "No man ever lost an election by underestimating the intelligence of the American voter." This explains how a man with abilities on a level with those of a professional conjurer can acquire the reputation of a political genius.

He has only to propound a vaguely glorious future called the

"Great Society" and fix the attention of the ignorami on it. Here is the present called "Mindless Optimism," there is the future labelled "Great Society" and in between an abyss called "Reality." At the bottom of that abyss is a ramshackle structure—the Gruesome Society. The architect, L. B. Johnson. The style, Neo-Grotesque. Among the building materials I can make out subsidy, political flinching, flummery, special interests, artificial sentiment, hand-outs, sham equality and individual irresponsibility. A curious feature of this building is the multitude of back-stairs and cloak-rooms which have been incorporated for business purposes.

It is hardly suprising that L.B.J. and his cohorts so frequently recommend unity in "Hope" "Faith" and "Optimism." As we progress these will become the primary public virtues—"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, pay your taxes."

It remains for me to provide constructive suggestions for confronting the future. To the majority I recommend supine optimism, as prescribed. For the blessed minority there is the obvious method of adopting the Mencken "Politikanschauung" (it's all a merry "carnival of humconle"). To provide for a less fortunate minority I recommend that President Johnson declare several thousand square miles of Northern Maine a Misanthropist Reserve. This will provide a brooding area for the Unfaithful, Unhopeful and Pessimistic.

## The President's Corner

# HEMY

The General Student Senate has embarked on a project suggested by President Elliott from recommendations of the Centennial Committee of One Hundred. Higher Education for Maine Youth is a proposed attempt to encourage more Maine youth to go on to higher education.

Many questions remain unanswered. Will HEMY work? If it does work, will money and space be available for the additional students?

However, one thing is clear: The state of Maine has failed to develop educational opportunity for its youth. Perhaps, we, the students of the University of Maine, can help in some small way.

Student government delegates

from the University of New Brunswick were impressed this last weekend to hear of projects initiated by your General Student Senate: HEMY, Political Lyceum, Distinguished Professor Award and course evaluation.

We were impressed by the liberal attitude of the University of New Brunswick on such matters as student self-government, drinking regulations and class cuts.

Perhaps the new legislature will be able to cure some of the ills of the educational system of the state. Possibly, we will see a liberalizing trend beneficial to student affairs at the University of Maine and the whole state.

Stan Sloan  
Student Senate President

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Robert Walch

## Inquisitor

Inquisitor" has raised a question. "Why is the University of Maine a place of fear?"

An example: Another student from Vermont, the quality and quantity of food. As a result he was on the carpet to state for the Dean of Men's of the food service. He was on a committee to solve the problem. With the exception of half over, no improvements have been

that more can be accomplished through anonymous letters and about, time confessions. If we have anything constructive accomplished by signing would gladly do so.

The Two Vermonters

## Academic Death

expulsion to those tyrant! Academic death, to those who live in vain protesting against the dictator. The postscript— even the efficient in quashing read academic death. The Damocles Sword



Campus - red: 15x doc. length 24" 650 exposures



IN THE WOODS—Charles Bourne instructs Scabbard and Blade pledges during field maneuvers in University Forest.

## Scabbard, Blade Pledges Maneuvered In Forest

The Scabbard and Blade Society conducted field problems for its pledges Saturday in the University Forest.

Pledges received instruction in patrolling, handling of prisoners and small unit tactics. They then

participated in a patrol under mock combat conditions to apply their instruction.

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary national military society staffed by cadet officers and working closely with the University's ROTC department.

## Two U-M Students Cited By ASTM

Seniors Philip Brown and Fred Brumé were recently cited by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

The students received ASTM student membership awards at the group's New England district meeting. The awards recognize student achievement in engineering and science.

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IMRE GORONDI  
Impressions of American students

## Brandywine Singers Star Grad Students Put Under In Bangor Auditorium Campus Parking Rule

The Brandywine Singers, featured group at last year's U-M Winter Carnival, will sound off Sunday evening in the Bangor Auditorium at 8 p.m. They are sponsored by Husson College's Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

Tickets may be bought in advance at Viner Music Co. and Andrew's Music House and will be sold for a higher price at the door.

The Brandywine Singers began as a group called the Tradewinds at the University of New Hampshire. Twin brothers Ron and Rick Shaw, Dave Craig, Fred Corbett and Hal Brown compose this group, which brought down the house here last year.

The group has appeared at colleges and universities up and down the eastern coast and has made several television appearances.

The University Traffic Committee last week placed graduate assistants under the jurisdiction of the Campus Motor Vehicle Code.

Previously, graduate assistants were issued faculty parking stickers, which designated assigned parking areas. Many assistants, however, failed to park in their designated areas.

As a result of these infractions, grad assistants who now park in

areas not specified by their parking stickers will be subject to the same fines and punishments as undergraduates.

### Debaters Host 350 HS Orators During Annual Workshop

The University of Maine was host to approximately 350 students representing 30 high schools Friday at the sixth annual University High School Debate Workshop.

The morning program included an exhibition debate by University debaters, followed by discussion groups headed by Dr. Wofford Gardner, Prof. Arlin Cook, Warren Gasink and Donald Worster.

A panel discussion and practice debates climaxed the afternoon session.

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# Girls In Men's Rooms? Budgeteers Nay, Quoth Dean Zink

By AL WESCOTT

The wild and woolly world of men's dormitories may soon echo with the purrs and coos of coeds, and the halls, previously trod only by members of the hardy sex, may ring with the clatter of high-heeled shoes. That is, if the signers of a petition currently circulating among students have their way.

At a recent meeting of the Cumberland Dorm Council, members were discussing the problem (?) of having women's visiting privileges in men's dorms. Bob Laskoff, a council member, then tossed a recommendation to the floor: why not place a few restrictions on the visiting privileges, and throw open the doors to the girls? Not, certainly, just the main doors, but ALL the doors.

Council members then discussed their views with Dean of Men John Stewart and Assistant Dean Barry Millet. They, however, were somewhat less than enthusiastic about the plan. Dean Stewart, in a later interview, declined to comment until he had seen a copy of the petition which underlines the advocates' objectives.

The petition, which has been signed by an estimated two to three hundred students, delineates the following restrictions:

- 1) Rooms in men's dormitories

would be open to women only on Sunday afternoon.

- 2) Any male student wishing to have a coed visit his room on Sunday must submit a notice to the head counselor's office before Friday noon.

- 3) The coed's visit must be approved by the male roommate.

- 4) The room must be inspected by a counselor.

- 5) There must be a counselor on duty in the section when women are in the dorm.

- 6) The doors to rooms must be open while there are women in the section.

The plan is modeled after a similar one used at Boston University last year. Laskoff noted in an interview that although the plan might not succeed this year, it might be deemed feasible in years to come.

While the Dean of Men's office has been reserved in its opinion, Dean of Women Mary Zink was more adamant:

"They have plenty of space in the lounges. Most schools that I know of that have tried it have lived to regret it, and many have reversed their decisions. Our dormitories are not suited to this!"

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(Continued from Page One)

prospective students who cannot afford to go to Maine's only state-supported institution. He said he is "absolutely against" any increase in tuition, but he realizes that "it will be necessary eventually."

Under the educational and general slot in the biennial budget, the largest single item is instruction. It totals more than \$14.3 million. The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and related services takes the biggest chunk, about \$6.2 million, while the College of Arts and Sciences slices about \$3.6 million from the pie. The department of physical education and athletics will haul in slightly over \$600,000 for the two-year period if the budget is passed intact.

The College of Technology wants \$2 million and the College of Education hopes to get about \$650,000. Total instructional funds tally nearly \$14.4 million.

The all-inclusive general sec-

tion shows that administration of the University in the upcoming biennium will cost nearly a million dollars, general expenses will come to nearly \$1.5 million, retirement funds should be about \$1.3 million and the library fund is about a half-million dollars.

Also, operation and plant maintenance could total \$2.6 million, student activities, a half-million dollars and scholarships and student aid, slightly over a half-million dollars.

The total for the general fund is \$7.7 million for the biennium.

Organized research is projected at \$210,000, while UMP hopes to get \$1.1 million, the School of Law, \$320,000, and the vague unallocable fund is about \$2.5 million.

The University includes such items as the purchase of 19 acres of land in Orono and a plot of land for the Portland campus in the unallocable division.

Should there be no changes in the budget, unlikely as this is, the University would receive \$12,525,125 next year and \$13,756,710 the following year. It adds up to a request of \$26,281,835.

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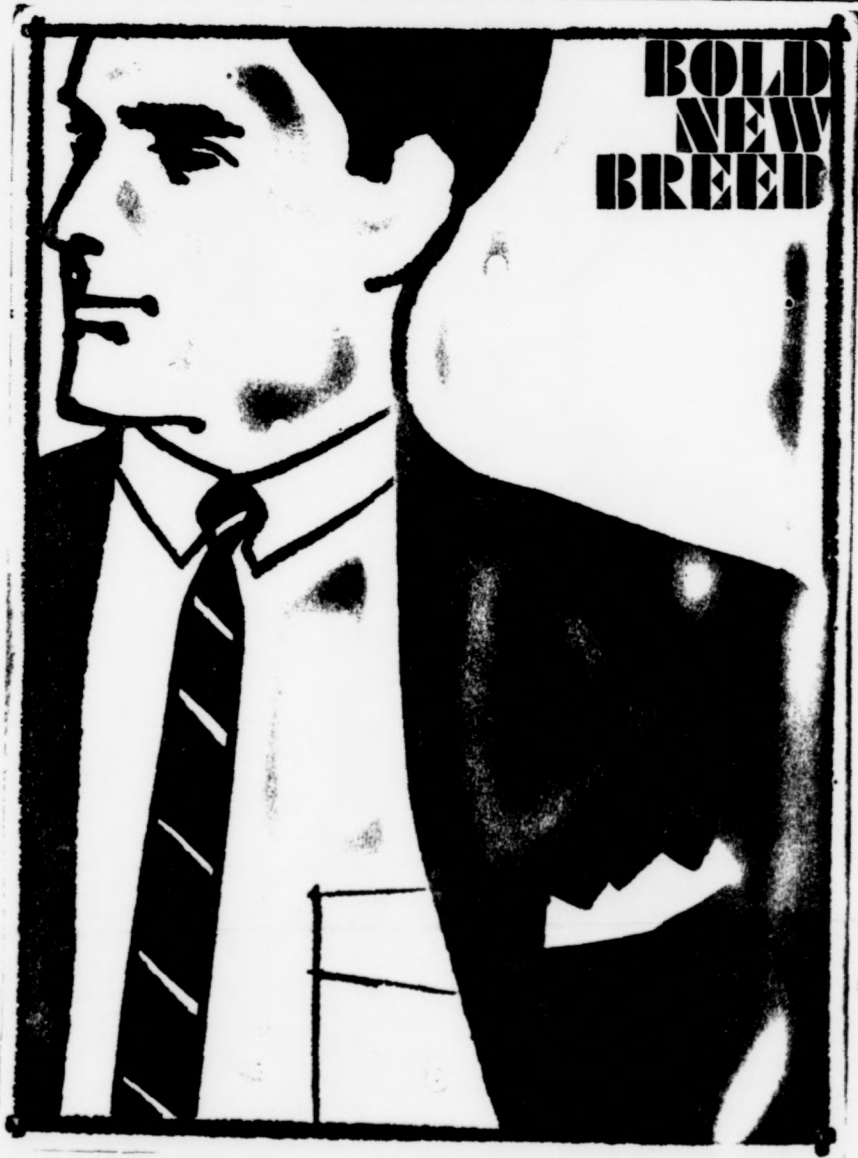
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Sigma Xi Hears Payne

Dr. Donald D. Payne, associate professor of animal pathology, will discuss "Changing Perspectives in Veterinary Medicine" at the Sigma Xi society's meeting tonight. The public lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in 141 Physics Building.



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**CARNIVAL PLANNERS**—Shown admiring trophy to be presented to college which wins ski competition at annual University of Maine Winter Carnival are members of this year's carnival committee. Carnival Weekend is scheduled for Feb. 26-28. Front row, left to right: Judy Purzycki, Phyllis Mayo, Barbara Bickmore, Peter Paiton, Susan Myer, Nancy Page and Carol Fall. Standing, left to right: James Ballinger, Peter Allen, Paul Sullivan, Thomas Foley, Floyd Horn, Charles Bonney and Frank Tenore.

**Notify Prism Of Changes**

Any senior whose name, major field or home address is now different from the way it appeared in the 1965 *Prism*, or whose entry contained any error, should contact the editors in the *Prism* office, Memorial Union, personally or by campus mail immediately.

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**UMP Extends Invitation To Dances Over Holidays**

Students going home to the Portland area for the holidays are invited to dances at the University of Maine in Portland Nov. 27 and Dec. 23.

The Thanksgiving dance Nov. 27, sponsored by UMP's Associated Women Students, will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Payson Smith Hall, 96 Falmouth St., Portland, with the Citations providing the music. Students from many colleges are expected to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

UMP's freshman class is sponsoring a semi-formal dance Dec. 23. Sid Lerman and his band will play for the dance in the Eastland Motor Hotel, Portland. Reservations will be necessary for the dance which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Christmas dance will go on sale at UMP next week. Orono students may purchase their tickets by contacting any UMP student or by writing or telephoning frosh class president Charles Cragen, 447 Saco Street, Westbrook (854-8238).

**UNB's Liberal Ideas Compared At Confab**

An evaluation forum, chaired by U-M academic vice president Austin Peck, concluded a two-day barter of U.S.-Canadian points of view Saturday morning.

Bringing with them much of the University of New Brunswick's liberal thought, the Canadian delegates to the U-Maine-UNB conference, described their student government as one with extensive powers over student affairs.

Stan Sloan, U-M Senate president, pointed to UNB's liberal administration and advisory position to the strong Student Representative Council as compared to U-M's restrictive bureaucracy and less centralized, handicapped General Student Senate.

The UNB council is given an \$80,000 budget from which it allocates funds to the diverse organizations on campus. At Maine, in comparison, it is the University rather than the Senate which handles this matter.

Also, the Student Representative Council does not have to share its powers with such groups as the Associated Women Students and the Interfraternity Council. It is a government for students; it does not have to fear intruding or contend with intrusion from sources other than the administration. To this extent, the SRC is the authority.

In exchange for UNB's liberal thought, Maine's conference delegates suggested the Distinguished Faculty Award and the course evaluation program, both initiated by the Student Senate.

In the area of resources, development and research it was suggested that a committee of social

scientists examine the possibility of use of the Roosevelt Home at Campobello Island for research and experimentation for mutual benefit.

An exchange basis of library facilities of both schools and mutual use and development of the common boundary river St. John also were discussed.

In anticipation of the Route 95 extension to Houlton, mention was made of a possible link from Houlton to Woodstock, Canada, leading into the Transcanadian Highway system. This link, it is believed would promote increased interchange of tourists.

Promotion of Maine's telelecture concept, an exchange of new communications and extension of ETV facilities to Canada highlighted discussion in the field of education.

Concerning the field of engineering, it was noted that both schools have unique and strong programs of study which each school should make available to the other. For example, Maine has pulp and paper and agricultural engineering to offer in exchange for UNB's surveying engineering.

Members of the graduate discussion group suggested an exchange of seminar lecturers and graduate students.

In concluding the general session, the group decided that U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott and U NB President Colin B. MacKay appoint steering committees to investigate possible implementation of the discussion areas.

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

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## U-M Team Takes On UVM In 5-Round Decision Debate

U-Maine debaters will journey to the University of Vermont this weekend to debate the proposition, Resolved: The Federal Government should establish a program of public works for the unemployed.

The program will consist of five rounds of decision debate but no school will be declared a winner.

In the varsity division Linda

Studley and Suzanne Hart will debate affirmatively while Rod Douglass and Howard Cody will take the negative side.

Dick Totten and Larry Cole will team up against Jim Castonguay and Bill Horner in the novice division.

Debating both sides in the cross examination division will be Henry Goodstein and Vern Arey.

Debating Nov. 6 and 7 at Amherst College, U-M representatives snared fifth place in a competition match with 26 schools.

The affirmative team of Henry Goodstein and Vern Arey were undefeated, winning from Howard University, MIT, Brooklyn College, Mt. Holyoke College and Stone Hill University.

The negative team of Howard Cody and Rod Douglass won from Wesleyan University, U-Conn. and Central Connecticut State College and lost to Boston College and Rutgers University.

## Dr. Philip White Joins U-M Faculty

University President Lloyd H. Eliott has appointed Dr. Philip White, senior research scientist at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, a lecturer in botany on the U-M faculty.

White, an internationally-known leader in the biology of tissue culture, will contribute to the academic program of the department of botany and plant pathology through lectures, seminars and consultation or collaboration in research.

Formerly senior member and head of the Division of General Physiology of the Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia, White has been on the Jackson Lab staff since 1951. He has received numerous honors for distinguished research and is the author of a large number of publications.

## Band, Chorus Have Openings For Spring

Persons interested in playing in the University Band or Orchestra spring semester are asked to make appointments at the Music Office, 103 Carnegie Hall, with either Philip Nesbit, Band Director, or James Lerch, Orchestra Director. Appointments may be made Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning next week.

Tenors and basses will be welcomed in the University Singers and in the Chorophonic Society next semester. There are also a limited number of openings in the women's voice sections. Those interested should contact the director, Dr. Herrold Headley, 103 Carnegie.

## Crowded Dorms Foreseen

Prescott H. Vose, U-M Controller, announced today that it is likely some dormitory crowding will be necessary next year to accommodate an anticipated increase in applications from qualified students.

Estabrooke, Oak and Stodder Halls are currently under consideration to house additional students over and above normal capacity.

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## Concert Introduces Husband-Wife Duo Of Lerch And Lerch

Dr. James Lerch, violinist and director of the University Orchestra, and his wife Louise, a pianist, will perform several sonatas tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Auditorium.

This is Dr. Lerch's first year at U-Maine. He received his bachelor and master of music degrees at the Juilliard School of Music and his doctor of music arts degree at the Eastman School of Music.

He played in the Eastman String Quartet, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. He also founded and directed the Winston-Salem, N.C. Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Lerch is a member of the newly formed Carnegie Trio at the University.

Mrs. Lerch received her music degrees from Baldwin Wallace College and the University of Oklahoma. She is an accomplished organist.

## Congressional Intern Positions Are Available

The annual Congressional Internship Program of the department of history and government has been announced for spring semester. Several U-M juniors will have the opportunity to work on staffs of United States senators and representatives from Feb. 1 through June 30.

Students selected will receive six hours of academic credit in government from the University when they complete the requirements of the program. A stipend will be paid each intern by the senator or congressman involved. The National Center for Education in Politics has also granted its Maine affiliate \$800 to assist in financing the 1965 program.

It is not known at this time how many positions will be available next semester, but both resident and non-resident students are encouraged to apply.

Students may obtain application blanks from the office of Dean Joseph M. Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences, 100 Stevens Hall. Applications must be returned to Prof. Eugene A. Mawhinney, 135 Stevens Hall, by 5 p.m., Nov. 30. Oral interviews will be conducted early in December and placement will be made before Christmas vacation.

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## Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a data collec-

tion sub-systems for maintaining production control. He is developing ways of collecting shop data rapidly for use by other computer systems.

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# Bears Top All-Maine Squads

## 16 Gridders Selected; DeVarney Sets Marks



**ALL-MAINE BEARS**—There were three separate All-Maine teams this season. Hildreth Radio Network added their selections to the *Bangor Daily News* and *Portland Press Herald* choices. In each case their sports writers (or broadcasters) decided the State's 22 top gridders. Maine placed 16 candidates on Hildreth's imaginary squad, 10 on the *Herald's* and probably 12 on the *News'* which will appear Saturday. The gridders above are those boys who were tabbed by these three Maine news media.

By KEVAN PICKENS  
University of Maine gridders dominated the Hildreth, Portland and Bangor All-Maine polls this week as the post-season ordeal of statistics, honors and rankings replace the sweating, grunting and thrashing on the gridiron.

Leading the way for Maine was 5'8" 166 lb. junior QB Dick DeVarney who is labeled for more laurels this season. He completed 74 of 151 passes for 1,102 yards in eight games and completely rewrote U-M's passing record book. The old passes completed record in one season was 55, set by DeVarney in 1963, while the total yards by passing was 715 set by Manch Wheeler in 1961.

The little magician connected on 129 tosses for 1,792 yards in two seasons to shatter Wheeler's career mark of 96 passes for 1,457 yards.

DeVarney's other new records include a game mark set against Vermont when he passed and rushed for 221 yards. Ken Parady held the old record of 190 yards against Bates in 1952. Gaining 1,057 yards by passing and rushing in the '64 campaign is also a record for DeVarney, eclipsing Wheeler's 936 yards in 1961.

Maine was well equipped at the end spot this year with Riviere-Sherry and Riley-Flaherty platoons. Bill Riviere, a senior from Bath, caught fire halfway through the season on offense and pulled down nine passes for 210 yards and one touchdown.

6'1", 190 lb. Ned Sherry, a strong blocker, has been a starter for Westernman since his sophomore year. Junior Al Riley was fierce on defense as was his counterpart Dick Flaherty. Riley had 27 tackles, 21 assists and two interceptions.

Big Ernie Smith (6' 3", 245 lb.) returned for State Series action after missing four games due to an ankle injury, but the Laccania, N. H. senior could not be held back from All-Maine laurels. Also at tackle was the Bears' steadiest line performer, Charlie Harlow, who held Walt Abbot's injury-plagued wall together all season. Tackle Vern Walker was

another strong cog for the Bears.

Guard Jon Sherry was praised by his coaches as a future great and was one of three Bear sophomores to make the All-Maine units. Senior Rod Durgin and sophomore John Huard were two defensive stalwarts who monopolized Maine's tackling chores this season from their linebacker positions. (Durgin had 34 tackles, 43 assists, 2 interceptions and 2 fumbles while Huard made 43 tackles, 50 assists, recovered 2 fumbles and blocked one punt.) Walt Hirst was also tough at his inglorious center position.

The Bears had good depth in their '64 backfield. Sophomore Paul Keane with 32 tackles, 21 assists, and 4 interceptions was everybody's choice at defensive halfback while co-captain Mike Haley playing the cornerback position was a team leader in desire and performance. Haley finished his Maine career with 15 touchdowns and 90 points which moved him into ninth place in U-M scoring history.

Brent Keene, a senior from Bucksport, and Frank Harney, a shifty junior from Wellesley, Mass., were Maine's best rushers. Keene carried 64 times for 227 yards and a 3.5 yard average and led MIAA scorers with 44 points, while Harney lugged the ball 319 yards in 82 carries (3.9 average). Harney also caught 19 passes for 219 yards.

Senior fullback Bill Perkins will occupy a spot in U-M record books. The Farmingdale senior averaged 35.6 yards per kick to tie Gordon Pendleton's 1951 record.

Other players named to the All-Maine unit on offense are: James MacAllen, end, (Bowdoin); Tom Zilinsky, guard, (Bowdoin); Dave Stockton, center, (Bowdoin); John Yuskis, halfback, (Bates); Paule Soule, halfback, (Bowdoin); and Tom Carr, fullback, (Bates).

The defensive team is composed of: Steve Ingram, end, (Bowdoin); Grant Farquhar, end, (Bates); Gerry Ireland, tackle, (Bates); Pete Wagner, center, (Colby); Bruce Alemlan, linebacker, (Bowdoin); and Bob Harrington, back, (Bowdoin).

## Gillette, Svendsen Strang Form Core Of 'Healthy' Hoop Scene

By PETE MARKS

Coach Brian McCall's cagers will open what is shaping up as one of the toughest schedules ever, when they travel to Northfield, Vt., to play Norwich University Dec. 1. The Black Bears are a veteran outfit this year with seven letter-

men back and Coach McCall terms the roster of three seniors, four juniors and five sophomores "a very healthy situation."

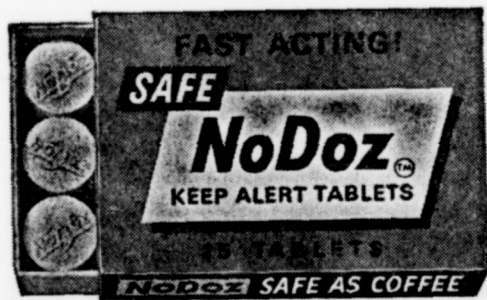
Leading the team will be a pair of 6-3 senior forwards, John Gillette (18.6 points per game) of Westbrook, Dave Svendsen (13.4)

of Needham, Mass., and 6-5 junior center Guy Strang (8.9) of Bangor.

Both Gillette and Svendsen were tabbed for innumerable all-star honors, including All-Maine first team. Gillette is the fourth-highest scorer in U-M history.

The starting backcourt assignments are still up for grabs, with juniors Bruce MacKinnon (7.8) of Bath and Bob Woodbury (7.0) of Orono currently leading the race. But another pair of vets, senior Scott Dunham and junior Bob Brewer could get the nod, and any one of the promising group of sophs could surprise.

Maine lost only two lettermen, (Continued on Page Sixteen)



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## Situation 'Healthy': McCall

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

John McGonagle and Dennis Vandiestine, through graduation, but McCall more than made up for it with the acquisition of five boys from last year's freshman team.

Dick Billings (12.5), Rick Woods (11.8) and Terry Carr (11.4) were the nucleus of a successful frosh squad and they have all joined the varsity. Also joining the Bears are Dave Hale (9.2), who will back up Gillette, and Bill Beck (7.1).

"Upperclassmen seem to be showing the way" says McCall "with the sophomores coming along fast. The veterans will be starting, at least for the first game," since the sophs are "not yet strong enough."

Maine's first game against Norwich is still a big question mark, since the Bears just picked up the Vermont club this season. They are coached by ex-Celtic Star Bob Brown, now in his second season, and the school is trying to break through into big-time basketball.

Last year they twice beat Vermont, a team Maine lost to twice,

and with Byrne, a 6' 6" center, and Aja, a 20 point per game guard, they look tough.

Maine students will return to school in time for the Dec. 4 and 5 clashes against UVM here. The Catamounts also have a veteran team back, one that produced their first winning record in five years.

6-3 senior captain Ralph D'Altilia is a bull in close and was the Cats' second-highest scorer last year with a 14.1 average.

McCall also sees trouble in 6-4 Milt Goggans (13.9), who was 26th in the nation in rebounding, and 6-2 sparkplug Layne Higgs (13.5).

McCall foresees a rough but successful season and says the boys are really up for the Green Mountain clubs. "We don't have the big man, so every game will be a battle. We have a team that will be respected by its opponents."

"But in order to be a winner, we need the support of the student body to help us develop spirit and give us the edge in the close games."

## Frats Kick Off Basketball, Bowling

The Intramural basketball league has begun and will continue for another month. Monday night's contests were marked by squeakers, runaways and a Phi Gam protest over a rulebook infraction.

PEK 57-BTP 50

KS 58-TKE 33

SC 48-DTD 34

PMD 37-PGD 35

AGR 54-SN 6

LCA 28-TC 27

The all-campus tennis tournament is down to the wire, with Mark Sterns and Bill Deering playing in the final.

Fraternity Bowling rolled into the fifth week with the following statistics available:

1. SPE 18-2	9. LCA 10-10
2. ATO 15-5	10. AGR 8-12
3. TEP 15-5	11. KS 8-12
4. PKS 13-7	12. DTD 6-14
5. PMD 12-8	13. PEK 6-14
6. SC 12-8	14. PGD 5-15
7. TC 12-8	15. BTP 4-16
8. TKE 12-8	16. SN 4-16

Top ten averages:

1. Logan, PMD	102.8
2. Grover, TEP	102.7
3. Nickerson, SPE	102.6
4. Simonton, SC	101.9
5. Tousignant, ATO	100.9
6. Downs, ATO	100.0
7. Howe, PKS	99.3
8. Richardson, SPE	97.0
9. Lowell, TC	97.0
10. Tardiff, KS	97.0

Last week the KS quartet of Ward, Huard, Tardiff and Freyer-muth set a new University team record of 421 points as they downed DTD 5-0.

Boxing and wrestling instruction will be given at 4 p.m. this afternoon at the gym.

Paddleball doubles tourney schedules have been posted. Those entered should check at the Phys Ed office for dates and opponents.

Another reminder that Intramural track competition is upcoming. All men interested in entering must complete eight practices and be checked out by the P.E. department. Entrants in the 600 and 1000 yard races must also have a physical checkup at the infirmary.

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## Booters Picked

### Jim Webber On All-Maine 'Firsts'

The cellar-dwelling University of Maine booters placed one man on the first and three men on the second All-State soccer team.

Jim Webber, Maine's highly touted center-forward (equivalent to the quarterback in football) was selected for first team laurels after leading Bear scorers with four goals.

Captain Don Chase, fullback Rufus Brown and right-wing Bob Dunklee were second team All-Maine choices.

Coach Si Dunklee was disappointed with his club's 1-5 record and its last-place finish with Bowdoin, but prospects for next year look good.



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