

Fall 11-18-1965

# Maine Campus November 18 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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# Black Bears now whistlin' Dixie

How quiet is the den at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon? Usually quiet, but when the words "We have just been notified we have been given a bid to the Tangerine Bowl" boomed over the loudspeaker you would have thought it was another Monday night rally.

Word was given Tuesday morning and many students knew before noon we had been given a bid, but not until it was announced on the Union loudspeaker did the truth spread like wildfire.

Theodore "Ted" Curtis, Maine faculty manager of athletics said Nov. 9 that the team had already been cleared for a trip to the Tangerine Bowl if the bid was made.

Curtis said, "The Tangerine Bowl is approved by the NCAA, and that's the only kind of a bowl game Maine would consider." Massachusetts went last year, and although losing to E. Carolina State made many friends for the Yankee Conference.

E. Carolina State was again chosen to face our Black Bear greats.

A week ago, there were approximately fifteen teams on the list of possibilities but in the final balloting Maine was one of six teams in the running. The others were U-Mass., Morgan State, Ithaca, Springfield, and E. Carolina State.

The Tangerine Bowl is actually a contest to determine the Atlantic Coast Regional District Championship, and the two teams are picked by a seven man board headed by Ross H. Smith. Mr. Smith is head of athletics at MIT.

Smith reported to Ted Curtis Monday night that if Maine would have won or tied with Tampa the bid would have come sooner, but even just a 2-0 loss prolonged their ordeal and naturally ours.

The Tangerine Bowl Committee makes arrangements for 33 players plus the coaches while in Orlando, the money of which comes from the receipts to the game.

At Maine, spirit has never been so high, even when our popular Omaha bound baseball team made history.

"We're number one! We're number one!" If AP or UPI is still in doubt about where to place Maine in their national football ratings they need only to ask the hundreds of Maine fans that waited at the Bangor airport Monday night to greet the returning YC champs.

Miles of car tail lights lined route 95 as the University of Maine students formed a motorcade to welcome back the football team.

As car after car followed the bus carrying the team, cheer after cheer and blaring car horns disturbed the usual silence of the city of Bangor.

Waves of clapping hands, smiling faces, and standing students greeted the football team as they entered the gym. The crowd found reason after reason to yell, shout and scream.

Robin Hood, campus mayor, introduced Ted Curtis, director of athletics, who congratulated the team and said, "I believe we're going to be in."

After Curtis, the co-captains, Al Riley and Walter Hirst were introduced, followed by Dick DeVarney and John Huard. Huard said, "We gave 100% in this game and if we get a next time we'll give 110%."

The standing ovation continued as the team filed out the door to the locker room.



HE THOUGHT THEY DESERVED IT—That's what Football Coach Harold Westerman had to say at Monday night's welcome to the team. The

players stood while the Maine fans cheered, applauded, and chanted, "We're Number One," "We're Number One." And sure enough, we are.

the maine



## CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 10

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 18, 1965

Vol. LXVI Z 270

## 'Maine' backs U.S. in Viet Nam efforts

Two thousand four hundred and seventy-nine University of Maine students and faculty members have signed a statement supporting the policy of the United States government in Viet Nam. A copy of the signed statement, which appears on page 8, was sent to President Johnson early Tuesday morning.

The statement was drawn up by Robert J. Fitzpatrick, an instructor in French, and Milton Barnes, a graduate student in Education. Fitzpatrick called the statement necessary to dispel the impression that the anti-Viet Nam policy faction constitutes a majority opinion on this campus.

Fitzpatrick said he agrees 98.8% with the "anti" faction, but believes their failure to disassociate themselves from the lunatic fringe who advocate sending blood to the Viet Cong, the burning of draft cards, and even the burning of themselves, led to the dissatisfaction which pro-

duced the pro-policy statement.

Fitzpatrick and Barnes were assisted by several students who dressed in suits and ties last Thursday noon and solicited signatures from students in the dining halls. The volunteers collected 2000 signatures.

"Since that time," Fitzpatrick said, "many professors and students have walked into my office asking to sign the petition, and faculty members have called to ask for copies to bring to faculty meetings. Response from the Bangor area has also been heavy."

Fitzpatrick estimated Monday afternoon that over one hundred more names would be added to the list before it was mailed to Washington. A newcomer to the University community, he noted surprise that so much interest could be shown on this campus.

Students Dave Jowett and Kim

Sylvester led the corps of workers who obtained the signatures: Al Argondizza; Joel Bowie; Judy Bowie; Dave Broadbent; Fred Campbell; Roger Carr; Marcia Due; Wright Faatz; John Field; Chris Kaiser; Tony Karter; Kirk Mann; Stan McGowen; Mike Mickeiz; Lenny Nemon; Nora O'Brien; Marcell Pare; Penny Prell; Dick Rhoda; Ted Roy; Doug Smith; Dana Staples; and Paul Stevens.

### John Bircher will lecture here on December 2

Mr. William Evans, New England Coordinator of the John Birch Society will lecture in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union December 2 at 7:00 p.m.

His program will include a lecture and the standard movie shown by the society to non-members and will conclude with a question and answer period. Mr. Evans will also speak to a Bangor group while he is in the area.

Albion Beverage, a junior journalism major and a member of the Birch Society made the arrangements for the speaker through the Political Lyceum Committee of the Student Senate.

The Lyceum Committee sponsors speakers from all spots on the political spectrum.

Don't Forget

The Four Seasons sponsored by the sophomore class for the Community Chest.

## War-Peace Committee holds teach-in tonight

By DAVID KIMBALL

A teach-in sponsored by the University Committee on War and Peace will be held Nov. 18th in the Main Lounge of the Union. It is scheduled to run from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. Although primarily concerned with the current Viet Nam crisis, the teach-in will also attempt to put the problem in a broad historical and international perspective.

The program will be divided into four hour-long sessions entitled, "Great Power Conflicts in the Twentieth Century", "Chinese Relations in the Twentieth Century", "Viet Nam and Great Power In-

tervention", and Viet Nam: Some Possible Alternatives". Each of the sessions will have three speakers and a moderator. Questions from the audience will be discussed after each session.

University faculty members participating include George L. Almond (business and economics); Ronald F. Banks (history); John F. Battick (history); George M. Friend (English); Charles W. Major (zoology); Karl C. Kopp (English); Douglas T. Miller (history); Ralph E. Minger (history); Edward P. Nadel (economics); Georges C. Pomet (French); Walter S. Schoenberger (government); and David C. Smith (history).



DEVARNEY WITH THE GOODS—Dick DeVarney climbs on board the bus taking the Bears to the welcome rally awaiting them at the gym. DeVarney clutches close a large bag of grapefruit—his souvenir from the Sunshine State.



# Screaming Maine alumni back U-M Bears in Florida

During their Florida stay, the Black Bears received a great deal of assistance from U-M alumni and former Maine residents.

At the game itself, there were over 400 Maine rooters attending and cheering the tight defense line until the last fatal minute.

Prior to the team's arrival, private notices were sent to all alumni living in Florida that there would be a dinner honoring the Bears. All alumni and friends of Maine were welcome and approximately 150 attended. At the dinner, money was raised to furnish the team with buses, in order that they could travel around the Tampa beach area.

Also attending the dinner were members of the Tangerine Bowl Committee. They distributed Tan-

gerine Bowl orange ties to the Maine fans at the dinner.

Out of a 11,000 capacity, there were approximately 400 Maine fans and according to T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the Alumni Association, they made "a loud noise."

The Bowl Committee sat near the Maine section, cheered for Maine and were "visibly disappointed" when Maine lost.

"The Maine fans understood that if we won or tied the game, we would get the Bowl bid, so when we lost they took off the Orange ties as a sign of mourning," said Woolley.

The Committee seemed to be impressed with the spirit and response of the Maine fans and it is well known that they were looking for a team that would be a crowd gatherer.

## MCA will open film series with J. P. Sartre's 'No Exit'

"No Exit," a Jean Paul Sartre play, will be the opener in a series of three existentialist films to be shown at the MCA House beginning at 8 p. m. Dec. 4.

Discussion on the meaning of the philosophy expressed in the film will begin following the showing. Three faculty members will lead the discussion.

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller will be shown on Mar. 4 and "The Trial" by Kafka on April 29.

Due to the limited space in the MCA House, free tickets must be picked up at the Office of Religious Affairs in the Memorial Union.

## American Society of Agronomy elects Struchtemeyer as Fellow

Dr. Roland A. Struchtemeyer, head of the University's depart-

ment of plant and soil sciences, was elected a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy. The Society has over 500 members in 80 countries. The rank of Fellow was established in 1925, and since then 417 members have been honored with the title.

Dr. Struchtemeyer's main research interest has been in soil physics, including soil water usage, physical properties of soils, and the management and classification of forest soils. He has taught seven different undergraduate and graduate courses and has contributed to the extension program in soils.



HAIL TO THE CHIEFS—Co-captains Hirst and Riley lead the Maine team off their Northeast liner amidst the cheers, chants, and applause of well over a thousand students and assorted well-wishers.

## Grads will talk on N. E. power failure

By RUTH WEBSTER

Four graduate students, who traveled to Boston on Nov. 11 to study the power failure, will be at the Coffee House tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 to discuss the study.

The students are: James Brant, Charles Drake, Thomas McDonald, and Dick Stanley.

The students, members of the Sociology Department at the University, made the trip to see "why the people did not panic."

Working in teams of two, the men visited and questioned the people in three different social and economic areas. The students said that the first thought of most persons in all three areas was that the power failure was local. One person said he thought that Niagara Falls had gone dry.

When the people found that the power failure was widespread, they still remained calm. The graduate students explained this in many ways: first, the transistor radio was a big factor in alleviating fears of

sabotage or war; second, most people told the graduate students that they realized that panic would only make matters worse.

The students observed that although people remained calm, they were very concerned. In the absence of television, the power failure seemed to be a binding force in families rather than a source of panic.

One interesting observation by a Boston policeman was that in several areas the crime rate was actually lower than usual, although this would have seemed the ideal time for crime.

The graduate students have drawn no definite conclusions from their trip, but they did indicate that they would like to present a report before the Eastern Sociology Convention in Philadelphia later this year. As yet, however, this is only a tentative plan.

As soon as the Tangerine Bowl announcement was official, many different students began plans to arrange transportation to the Orlando game on Dec. 10.

The Student Senate has formed a committee to investigate the various possibilities for transportation and accommodation in Orlando.

Tom Foley of University Park advised the Campus that he will be coordinating car rides for those interested. He may be contacted at 866-4373 after Sunday evening.

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THE REVERBS—  
Is the Reverbs.  
Lenny Hall Gym

## Forest Wood

A "Woody" featuring the R the weekend's night in the L 8:00 to 12:00.

"Woody A G by the over 18 Forestry Club, t and the Forestry The Reverbs,

## Theatre for the

Maine's third Workshop for dra high school teach Dec. 10. The W by the speech d of five demon theatre arts begin general assembly a the Memorial Un

Morning session cut a play, dem bara Brown, hea High School spe and a demonstrati lighting by Nea equipment from T Dr. James Bost, the Maine Masque "blocking", the movement of acto again using Tartuf Herschel Bricker Maine Masque Th

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**THE REVERBS**—One of the more popular rock n' roll bands playing at campus is the Reverbs. The band will play at tomorrow night's Woody a Go Go at the Lengyel Hall Gymnasium.

## Forestry Club Sponsors Woody a Go Go dance

A "Woody A Go Go" dance featuring the Reverbs will kick off the weekend's festivities tomorrow night in the Lengyel Hall gym, from 8:00 to 12:00.

"Woody A Go Go" is sponsored by the over 180 members of the Forestry Club, the Wildlife Society, and the Forestry Wives' Club.

The Reverbs, a group of four or-

ganized two years ago, has played at colleges throughout the State of Maine, and at fraternity parties, dorm dances, and other campus functions.

Dick Albert, (bass guitar, vocal); Jeff Leighton, (lead guitar, vocal); Roger Price, (drums, sound effects); and Dick Raymond, (organ, vocal) make up the group.

## Theatre workshop scheduled for the high school teachers

Maine's third annual Theatre Workshop for dramatic teachers and high school teachers is scheduled for Dec. 10. The Workshop, sponsored by the speech department, consists of five demonstrations of the theatre arts beginning soon after a general assembly and registration in the Memorial Union at 9:30 a.m.

Morning sessions include how to cut a play, demonstrated by Barbara Brown, head of the Bangor High School speech department; and a demonstration of scenery and lighting by Neal Fenter, using equipment from Tartuffe.

Dr. James Bost, assoc. director of the Maine Masque, will demonstrate "blocking", the placement and movement of actors on the stage, again using Tartuffe's scenery.

Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre will demon-

strate the application of make-up in the afternoon session, and Fenter will show the use of simplified scenery and stage lighting for high school productions.

The workshop participants may reserve tickets for the evening performance of Moliere's Tartuffe at special student rates. Additional information on the workshop may be obtained from Dr. Woodford Gardner, 310 Stevens Hall.

## U-M Law School publishes 'Review'

Last Thursday the student editorial board at the University of Maine Law School announced the publication of this year's Maine Law Review. The volume contains student notes and comments. There are also five articles by law professors and attorneys.

The student board is headed by Daniel E. Wathen, editor-in-chief, Robert L. Hazard Jr., associate editor, and Kinsey B. Fearon, assistant editor.

Christopher H. Clancey and Jonathan Weiss wrote an article on the conscientious objector exemption

under the Selective Service Act. Other students wrote on the treatment of the hearsay rule in the Maine law of evidence, taxation of timberlands, and double jeopardy in criminal law.

Attorneys Vincent R. Larson, C. Daniel Ward, and Kenneth Laurence reviewed the leading decisions of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Professor G. Graham Waite wrote on public rights in Maine waters. Other professors gave their views on the proposed unification of the civil and admiralty rules in the federal courts.

Vincent L. McKusick reviewed Dean Neal W. Allen's edition of the court records of York County, Maine. Professor Cornelius F. Murphy of the Maine Law faculty and Professor James A. Lake of the University of Nebraska Law School also contributed reviews.

## Anonymous donor spurs expansion of new UMP library

A "substantial sum" given by an anonymous Portland donor is "a welcome beginning to a program of development" at UMP's new library quarters in the newly dedicated Luther I. Bonney Hall.

The donation plus the new facilities will permit expansion of library volumes presently at the total of 25,000 to a possible 125,000 volumes. Before this, books not in regular use at the Orono campus were sent to Portland's library.

A shipment of over 400 volumes has already been received, according to Miss Marjorie Duval, librarian. The purchase includes the Loeb Classical Library, a multi-volume edition of all the works of ancient Greek and Latin writers and philosophers.

The new library wing features open stacks, individual seating, sound proof carrels for private study and typing, a music listening room and a browsing room. Three professional librarians, five full time and part time clerical assistants, and 18 student librarians staff the Portland branch.

## Greeks speak tonight in Hauck

The IFC will present a forum of fraternity living for all interested Freshman men in the Hauck Auditorium Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m. Fraternity presidents will speak on all aspects of fraternity life. Assistant Dean of Men Art Mayo will also be on hand to speak, after which a color film on fraternities will be shown. This Year's Open Weekend will begin Nov. 19, and rushing will start after the Thanksgiving recess.

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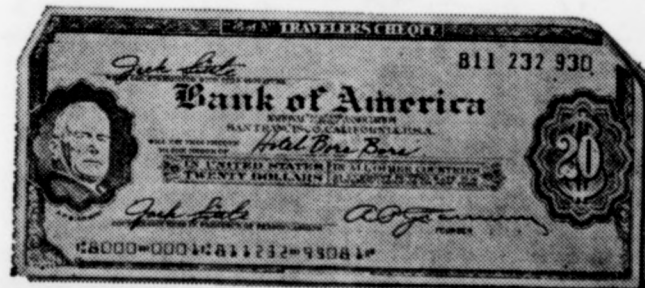
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## Two outstanding foresters receive Ashman award

## Pianist Bela Nagy Dubbed 'Most consummate of musicians'

Two senior Foresters received the R. I. Ashman Awards as outstanding students at a Forestry Club last week. Enoch Bell and Stephen Clark

each were awarded \$100 and a paperweight plaque.

The Award was established by friends and students of Professor Emertis Ashman, a member of the faculty from 1930 to 1957 and is based on character, high standards and devotion to his profession.

Both Bell and Clark are honor students, each attaining a 4.0 average last semester. Clark will complete his undergraduate forestry work at mid-years and plans to continue at the University for his master's degree. Bell is president of the forestry honorary society and is co-editor of the forestry yearbook.

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1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.



2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.



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My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

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By D. H. FITZPATRICK

The fair, slight, handsome man with deep circles under his eyes and his hair disheveled stepped from behind the curtain fifteen minutes late. Anticipation had by now passed into a confused curiosity. But Bela Nagy, seated imperially at the piano and striking the first chords of Liszt's "Variations on J. S. Bach's *Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen*," drew only from his audience the recognition that here was a master spirit.

The ineffable communion of such a man with his music—a cause of wonder to himself as well as to his audience—is perhaps that mysterious end which music is sometimes able to attain. Mr. Nagy is the most consummate of musicians to have appeared on the University of Maine campus in several seasons.

The Liszt Variations on the theme from the first movement of a Bach cantata of the more sorrowful religious sentiments, demonstrate the rich and suggestive chromatic design which a romantic, effusive temperament like Liszt's will produce when contemplating the more intense temperament of a Bach. Mr. Nagy's musical insight made the hearing of the work a not-unreligious musical experience.

Mozart is emotion. Oft-times modern performances of his works do not ably demonstrate this. But Mr. Nagy's rendering of the Rondo in A minor, K. 511, was so expressive of the sadness—delicate, restrained, introspective, yet wonderfully open to that joy which is the true consort of sadness—of this particular piece, that one finds it quite unforgettable.

The posthumous Sonata in B flat

the first three words  
you should think of  
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of Schubert followed well the Mozart and Bach, being so happy and buoyant, spilling over in that romantic charm and health which Schubert brought to all his music.

After a brief intermission, Mr. Nagy returned (hair combed . . . for a period) to conclude his program with Beethoven's Sonata No. 32 in C minor and Bartok's Sonata (1926). That he feels very much at home in the musical world of both composers was quite happily evident.

Beethoven, the essence of *die Romantik*, seems to have touched with a special grace Mr. Nagy's sensibility. This last of the sonatas was performed as though it were just that—a leavetaking, in spirit still passionately present (as the *appassionato* first movement reveals) yet, in the same instance, away (as the

Arietta: *Adagio molto semplice e cantabile* gracefully and simply sings).

Bela Bartok and Bela Nagy are compatriots. The sympathy Nagy feels for his fellow Hungarian expresses itself with fine empathy in his grasp of Bartok's modern and complex mentality. Between the exciting rhythms and harmonies of the first and third movements, evocative of the modern mind with its many-sided strains, the wistful-sad movement—*Sostenuto e pesante*—might be reminiscent of the homeland country-side of both composer and pianist.

Bela Nagy is a somewhat enigmatic man. He responded to the final applause by playing two encores, but without uttering a word as to what they were. One might guess Debussy.

## HEMY advocates college attendance

Nearly fifty U-M students will part with some of their vacation time this year to encourage higher education in Maine. They will be working with the Higher Education for Maine Youth Committee (HEMY), a part of the General Student Senate.

The eight-member student committee, headed by sophomore Hiram Emery, is the result of a trial program run last year in 25 high schools. This program was created as result of President Elliott's observation that only 30% of Maine's high school graduates go into any form of higher education.

The Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women were the first speakers to go out last year. The student-to-student approach received very favorable response from principals, guidance directors, and teachers.

This Fall HEMY sent letters to all 204 of Maine's public and private secondary schools, requesting permission to present its program to their students. Of 63 replies received, 60 were affirmative. "The three (schools) which refused," Emery said, "did so only because they already have a similar program in effect."

HEMY has three purposes: to show the student why he should take part in higher education, to clarify some of his misconceptions about college life, and to answer any possible questions.

Freshmen and sophomores are the main target. In this way, the high school student can enroll early enough in the courses necessary for admission into the particular col-

lege field that interests him. Usually a liberal college preparatory curriculum is stressed. However, HEMY encourages higher education not only in four-year colleges but also in business schools and vocational institutions.

Alpha Zeta, the University's honorary agricultural society, is lending a hand in the program by preparing a booklet explaining the agricultural end of the education spectrum.

Any student may present a program in one of Maine's high schools. Most of the speakers will go back to the high schools they attended. Some from out-of-state have also volunteered.

A typical program consists of a 5 to 10 minute talk followed by a question and answer period. The programs will be presented in high school homeroom and assemblies in all 16 counties during the Christmas and spring recesses.

## WMEB offers its Alumni studio for ETV viewing

The studios at Alumni Hall will be open at night for anyone who wishes to view WMEB-TV (Channel 12), but who has no other access to a television set tuned to that station.

Promotion Director Kenneth Krall, who approved this latest move, suggested that if a student finds the doors locked, he should check with the Campus Police office downstairs.

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# 'Crowds surge to Carnegie for Christmas Art Show

By DAVID KIMBALL

From all indications, the stairs in Carnegie Hall are due for a beating Nov. 29. At 8 a.m. the doors will open on this year's Christmas Art Show.

This opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to purchase original art works at reduced prices has become one of U-M's most popular traditions. Professor Vincent Hartgen, who arranges the show, reported that the crowds at last year's opening day were so thick that the doors had to be locked temporarily to lessen the crush.

Over 1500 original pieces of art

will be on sale at prices under twenty-five dollars. Included in the show are original sculptures and ceramics, oils, watercolors, paintings in casein and acrylic, woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs. Professor Hartgen keeps one eye peeled all year, amassing objets d'art for the show.

No commission is made on any of the sales, and the artists permit specially low prices for their works, permitting youthful art fans with a thin wallet to begin a collection.

This year's show runs from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17. The Carnegie gallery will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays

from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The gallery will also be open Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Maine artists represented in the show include: Caroline Ingraham, pottery; Denis Vibert, pottery; Marie Galland, batiks, Dablov Ipcar, paintings; Lionel Marcus, pottery; Jeana D. Bearce, drawings, paintings, prints; Carroll Berry, woodcuts; William Shevis, prints; Stell Shevis, prints and fabrics; Chenoweth Hall, watercolors; Hanna Greaver, prints; Harry Greaver, prints; Vincent Hartgen, watercolors; Francis Hamabe, prints and paintings; John Muench, paintings and prints; Chris Ritter, paintings and prints; Harry Stump, sculptures; Arthur Thompson, drawings; and Phil Osgatharp, paintings.

Other artists represented in the show are: Copeland, Klein, Groppe, Gunther, Chagall, Picasso, Manet, Renoir, Rouault, Dufy, Matisse, and many others.



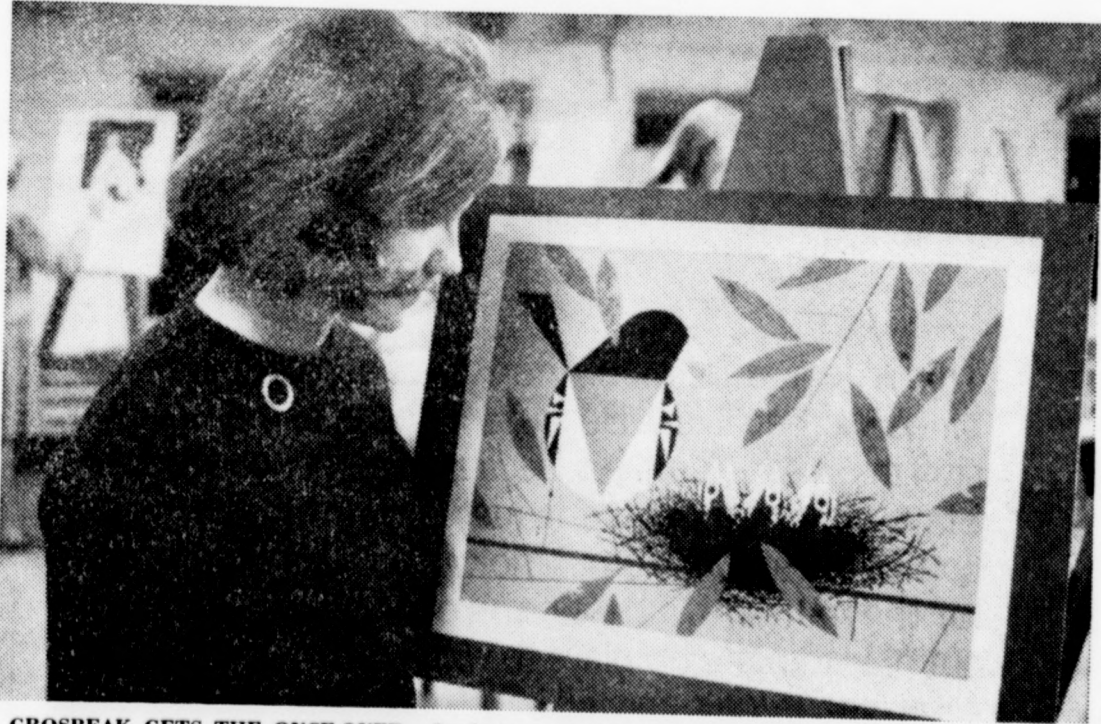
**HOOT MON!**—This whimsical owl is a Dan Miller woodcut called *The Observer*. Professor Hartgen has gathered several of Miller's engaging owls for sale at this season's Christmas Art Show. Artist Miller is a summer resident of Maine.



**IT'S SO HARD TO DECIDE**—Freshman Jean Milliken finds it hard to choose between the batik by Maine artist Marie Galland she holds, and the Polia Pillin ceramics admired by her friend, Sharon Hodgkins.

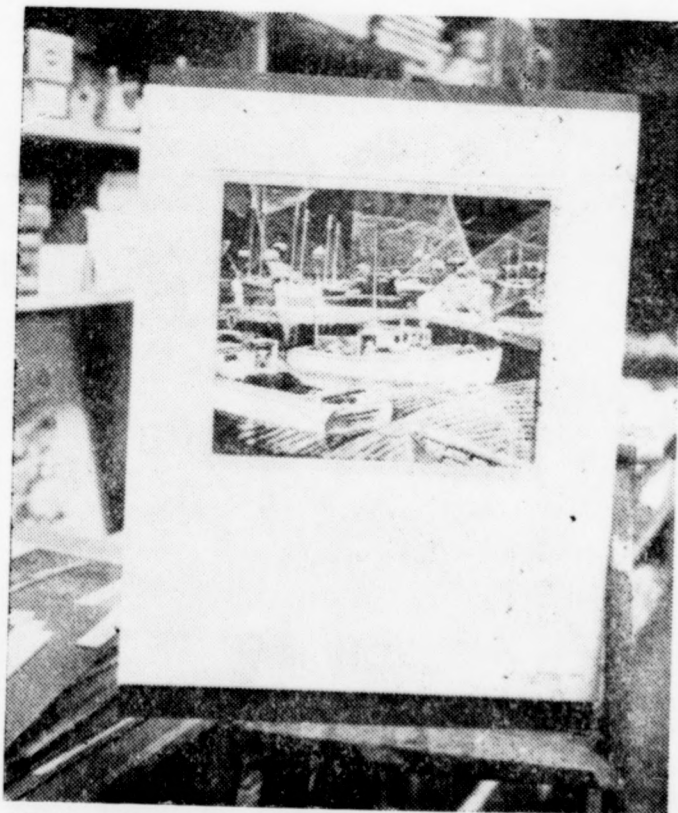


**MOTION CAUGHT IN METAL FASCINATES**—Jenifer Flynn examines the texture of two Harry Stump figurines. Stump, always a student favorite, has twenty-five such pieces in this year's Christmas show. One of his larger sculptures "Saint Francis and the Children" graces the entry to the Carnegie gallery.



**GROSBEAK GETS THE ONCE-OVER**—Graduate assistant Sharon Briggs seems entranced by the vivid color of a Charles Harper print entitled *Red-breasted Grosbeak*. Opening day, Nov. 29, will find

a large selection of Harper's prints of birds on display—all of them done in brilliant contrasting colors.



**LOCAL COLOR**—A Carroll Berry woodcut sets in Carnegie's workroom, being readied for exhibition. This Maine scene is one of a series of Berry's woodcuts on sale this year.



## New student organization plans for positive action

The Student Action Corps, a new campus organization, held its first meeting in the Union yesterday at 7:00 p.m.

The group hopes to undertake projects beneficial to surrounding communities—elementary and high school tutoring, and work with the

handicapped and underprivileged.

The students in SAC hope to spend one or two hours a week on these activities, some of which are in the planning stage and several of which are already under way.

Aware that other campus groups are engaged in similar projects, the SAC hopes to coordinate all these similar student activities.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

Midge McFadden

Thanksgiving recess begins at 11:50 a.m. on Wednesday. There's plenty going on before the vacation, though. Saturday night the sophomore class is sponsoring the *Four Seasons* concert. Be on hand; it'll be a great show!

Freshmen will be introduced to the frolic of fraternity life at their first open houses this weekend. Among the scheduled parties is Tau Epsilon Pi's Friday night gathering, featuring *Sweet William's* Exciters. This student band played at Stodder's mixer last weekend. Really a fired up group!

Sigma Chi's doors will be open for all interested freshmen both Friday and Saturday nights. Delta Tau Delta is holding an informal party from 8 until 12 on Friday.

Phi Kap has an interesting agenda for the weekend. Friday night the *Arguments*, a band of 8 to 12 year olds will play at 8 p.m. This group was a sensation at Bowdoin recently. Saturday night the *Cumberlands* will play after the concert.

Frosh are invited to dance to the music of *Mike and the Miracles* at Beta Theta Pi Friday night. There will be gathered at the Beta house after the *Four Seasons* concert.

More action for Friday night will be seen at the Women's Gym. The *Reverbs* will be providing music for a dance presented by the Forestry Club, the Wildlife Society, and the Forestry Wives Club.

**PINNED:** Cathy Jensen, Phi Mu, to Bob Maxell, Phi Gamma Delta; Sandy Copp to Peter Frost, Phi Gamma Delta; Billie Ward to Al Titcomb, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**ENGAGED:** Susan Herrick to Al McVetty.

**EVICTED:** Bill Lovell from an Orono Trailer Park.

## Newly organized Pi Mu Epsilon initiates members

Members of Pi Mu Epsilon, the newest academic honorary organization on campus, were initiated at a dinner meeting and ceremony at York Hall last Saturday.

Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, from Michigan State University, presided over the initiation. Dr. Sutherland is director general of the national society. The U.M. chapter became the 103rd chapter in the national organization at the initiations.

In order to qualify for membership one must have had at least two years of college mathematics, including calculus. These courses must have been completed with honors of at least a B average, and standing must be in the top one-half of the class in general college work.

People Say—  
You can find it at PARK'S

Teacher's note on report card: "Your son is excellent in responsiveness, group integration, initiative and activity participation. Now if he could only learn to read and write."

GOING HUNTING? We have  
AMMUNITION - SUPPLIES  
and Guns for Rent

PARK'S  
HARDWARE & VARIETY  
Mill Street Orono, Maine

## Wrangler's Corduroy Jeans

Burgundy - Wheat  
sizes 8 - 18

\$3.98

## Bell-Bottoms

in  
Corduroy and  
Denim  
sizes 8 - 18

\$3.49

## CUTLER'S

OLD TOWN  
Tel. 827-3293

## Maine debaters return undefeated from tournament

Maine's debating team remained undefeated in three rounds at the Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Colby College last week. By Tournament rules no school was declared the winner, but decisions were announced following each round of debates.

The Maine affirmative team of Suzanne Hart and William Horner defeated Colby, Bates and Bowdoin. The negative team of Larry Cole and James Tierney defeated the same schools.

The second affirmative team of Charles Spencer and Bruce Fleming downed Colby, Maine Maritime and Bates, as did the negative team of Gary Smith and Joseph Pietroski.

## Graphics form IBM exhibition displayed in Louis Oakes Room

"Draw, Cut, Scratch, Etch, Print" is the title of the Art exhibit hanging in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library this month. All major graphic media are represented in the collection.

Much of the show is composed

of contemporary works purchased recently for the IBM art collection. Other prints exhibited represent the work of James A. McNeill Whistler, Childe Hassam, George Bellows, William Morris Hunt, and Thomas Moran.

## Pizza

(good stuff)

Jumbo Burgers Blizzards

soft drinks, etc., etc. . . .

for fast pizza delivery on orders over \$3.00

**GOVERNOR'S**

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# TAME IT'S NOT

This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading—who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, \$3.50. Soap on a rope, \$2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, \$3.00. **Jaguar from Yardley.**

## Students to e

In a recent the question campus, Dr. I optimistically t munity is close T.B. because gram carried o Student Health was quick to there is "no g because tuberc cable.

## Home E student duties p

Six seniors Home Economic teaching assignm Dr. Margaret director of the the assignment Bragg, Bucks Deborah Brow School, Bath; Brewer High Se more, Lee A Conant, Old T and Nancy C Burns Junior H Just returned similar assignm Morse High Sc Holmgren, Old Janet Callahan, High School; and High School.

## New sch awarded

Junior Howard recipient of the award from the Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Bebek est with the U-M F in memory of scholarship grant year to a junior and government ient must demon interest and pote of political philos Cody has an a average of 3.27. as one of 50 fre as a Distinguished

Christmas Seals family circle . . . until ALL are safe Seals.



WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 19

Kiss Me

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Saturday, Nov.

Those Ca



# Student cooperation holds key to effective tuberculin control

In a recent interview concerning the question of tuberculosis on campus, Dr. Robert Graves noted optimistically that the college community is close to 100% safe from T.B. because of the testing program carried out each year by the Student Health Center. Dr. Graves was quick to add, however, that there is "no guarantee" from this because tuberculosis is communicable.

The University testing program uses the "Sternneedle" tuberculin skin test. A positive reaction to this test means that there are or have been T.B. germs in the body. A chest x-ray will determine if these germs are active or inactive.

If they are active the patient has tuberculosis; if inactive, the person has at some time in the past been exposed to the disease, but body resistance was high enough to prevent any actual disease. These germs lie inactive as long as the body resistance is kept high enough to prevent any actual disease. The testing results this year show that there were no active cases found and only about

120 positive reactions. Each positive reaction is x-rayed each year to be certain that the disease has not become active.

Dr. Graves also pointed out that there is no positive cure for tuberculosis. He said that efforts were focused on "control." If the disease is detected in the early stages, it can be arrested and the patient can resume a normal life.

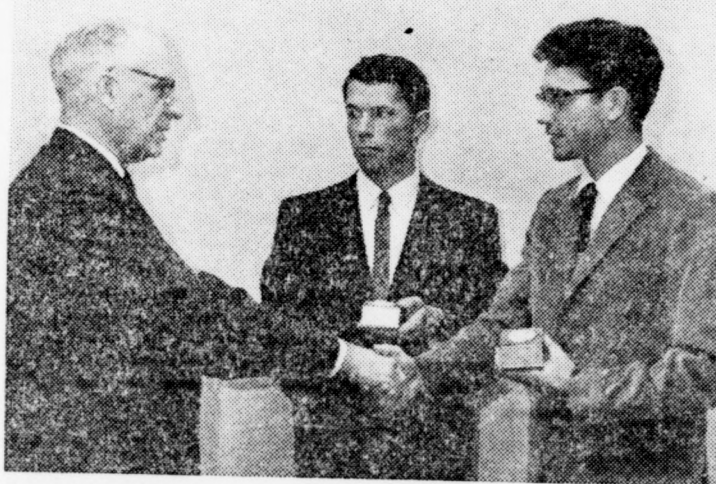
Student cooperation, Dr. Graves feels, is the key to the success of this testing program. If all the students report the results of their test and report them accurately, then the testing program is successful, and the college community is that much safer from T.B.

## Home Economics student teaching duties posted

Six seniors in the School of Home Economics are on student teaching assignments.

Dr. Margaret Thornbury, acting director of the School, announced the assignments: Mrs. Judith Bragg, Bucksport High School; Deborah Brown, Morse High School, Bath; Nancy Morgan, Brewer High School; Barbara Bickmore, Lee Academy, Lee; Sue Conant, Old Town High School; and Nancy Chadbourne, C. K. Burns Junior High School, Saco.

Just returned to campus from similar assignments are Sue Bell, Morse High School, Bath; Paula Holmgren, Old Town High School; Janet Callahan, Rockland District High School; and Jan Gray, Dexter High School.



U. OF M. FORESTRY AWARD WINNERS—Two seniors in the School of Forestry have been awarded the annual R. I. Ashman Award for excellence. Presenting the award is Forestry School Director Albert D. Nutting, left, to Stephen Clark, Hebron, and Enoch Bell, Burlington, Vt.

## New scholarships awarded to Cody

Junior Howard H. Cody is the recipient of the first scholarship award from the Dr. Tibor J. Bebek Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Bebek established the fund with the U-M Foundation in 1961 in memory of her husband. A scholarship grant is awarded each year to a junior or senior history and government major. The recipient must demonstrate outstanding interest and potential in the area of political philosophy.

Cody has an accumulative point average of 3.27. He entered Maine as one of 50 freshmen designated as a Distinguished Maine Student.

Christmas Seals help protect the family circle . . . no ONE is safe until ALL are safe—use Christmas Seals.



### WEEKEND FILMS

Friday, Nov. 19 . . .

#### Kiss Me Stupid

Hauck Auditorium  
7 and 9:30

Saturday, Nov. 20 . . .

#### Those Callows

### THIBODEAU'S

#### Barber Shop

Expert Barbering

8-5:30 Tues.-Thurs.

8-6 Fri. and Sat.

Closed Mondays

FOUR BARBERS DAILY

35 No. Main St., Old Town

### MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

Monday thru Friday

7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Saturday

7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Two Barbers to Serve You

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ON MILL ST. ON THE LEFT

between Bradford's Real Estate and Goldsmith's Real Estate

## The University Stores "majoring in service"

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- LUGGAGE . . .
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#### VISIT OUR

MANY JUVENILE BOOK SECTION WIDE  
TITLES! Ideal Gifts from SELECTION!  
\$1.00 and up!!

THE UNIVERSITY STORES: owned and operated by the University of Maine, for the University of Maine! Serving on the campuses of Orono and Portland, and elsewhere about the state as CED needs expand!

## the maine CALENDAR

Thursday  
Panhellenic Council

Friday  
MUAB Movie: *Kiss Me Stupid*,  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
MUAB Dance, Discotheque, Main  
Lounge, 8 p.m.  
Dance in the Memorial Gym

Saturday  
MUAB Movie: *Those Callows*,  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Fall Meeting of the Association  
of Teachers of Mathematics in  
Maine

Monday  
Circle K safety campaign

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior class tonight at 7:30 in 110 Little Hall. Class dues and prom plans will be discussed. All members of the class of '67 are urged to attend.

### NOTICE

Information bulletins and applications for the 1965 Summer European Flight can be picked up at the News Counter in the Union or from Michael Skaling, 119 Stodder, tel. 866-7614. Round trip cost—\$323.00 by TWA Jet, Boston to London, London to Boston.

Tuesday  
Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Memorial  
Union  
AWS Executive Board

Wednesday  
THANKSGIVING RECESS  
BEGINS 11:50 a.m.  
Circle K Safety Campaign

Monday  
Classes Resumed, 8 a.m.

Tuesday  
Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Memorial  
Union

Wednesday  
Final Installment on Fall Semester  
Charges Due

### the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and  
paperbacks

Friday Afternoon 4:10

Discussion of N. E. power  
blackout

Friday 8:30 OPEN

Saturday 8:30 OPEN

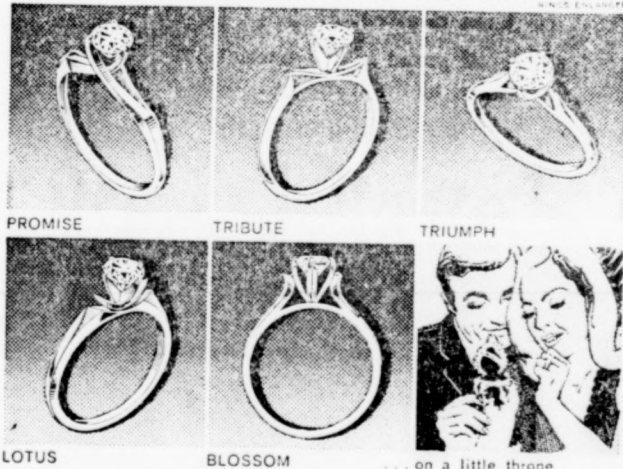
Wednesday 8:30

Guitar Music  
Barry Roe



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Earle K. Howe





FROM MAINE TO LBJ

## maine campus EDITORIALS

### Heartening welcome

The rousing welcome given to the football team was heartening. The crowd at the airport was overwhelming and not a seat was empty at the rally.

The *Campus* received a phone call from Coach Westerman Tuesday morning. He called to express his appreciation for the heartwarming welcome and for the more than one hundred telegrams the team received.

We are all proud of the finest team in Maine history. We will follow them to the Tangerine Bowl with continued support.

### Potential disaster

Late one night, in a deserted hallway of one of Maine's residence halls, a student silently worked. He carefully taped up the fire alarm on the wall. Laughing to himself, he walked back to his room and told his roommate about his latest prank.

In another dorm, on another night, a student took the fire extinguisher off the wall, emptied the contents and put the useless extinguisher back in position.

In still another dormitory the halls rang at 1:30 a.m. with the clang of the fire alarm bell. There was no fire. It was a false alarm.

These pranksters probably never heard of the two Maine students who died in a fire in North Hannibal Hamlin Hall in 1944. Nor did they realize that fires in dormitories are extremely common.

Besides being a violation of State fire regulations, tampering with fire alarm and control equipment creates a danger for every student living in a dorm. A lighted cigarette tossed in a full wastebasket could destroy an entire dorm if the extinguisher needed to put out the fire was empty. Many students might burn to death if the alarm needed to wake them up was taped.

Every semester each residence hall has a fire drill, a rehearsal for the real thing. When students tamper with fire equipment and alarms, they put themselves and others in acute danger of death.

Fire is always a potential disaster to any building, especially when large numbers of people work, congregate or live within. Maine cannot afford to lose a dormitory and lives because of the immature work of pranksters.

## LETTERS

to the editor

### Emphatic support

To the Editor:

We the undersigned faculty and students of the University of Maine, wish to emphatically state that we support the American Government in its decisions concerning Viet Nam.

While we deeply regret the necessity of our military presence in Southeast Asia, we feel that no other choice is presently possible if we are to maintain the integrity of our government and fulfill our solemn commitment to the Vietnamese people. We therefore support the government in its use of all just means, including military force, to secure a permanent peace in Viet Nam.

Robert J. Fitzpatrick  
Milton Barnes

cc: President Lyndon B. Johnson

Dave Jowett	Roger Carr	Kirk Mann	Dick Rhoda
Paul Stevens	Marcia Due	Stan McGowen	Ted Roy
Al Argondizza	Wright Faatz	Mike Mickeriz	Doug Smith
Joel Bowie	John Field	Lenny Nemon	Dana Staples
Judy Bowie	Chris Kaiser	Nora O'Brien	Kim Sylvester
Dave Broadbent	Tony Karter	Marcell Pare	Penny Prell
Fred Campbell	Paul Lee		

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We regret that we could not print the more than 2,500 signatures to this letter. A copy of this letter and the attached signatures has been sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson. We appreciate the interest of these students who took the time to sign this letter to the Campus.

Maine

### Immortality

By Joel Rawson

We've got a Bowl game now and everybody is in a kind of hysteria because somebody else besides a paper company can find Maine on the map. It's the best thing going for this state since chain saws.

It looked like the Youngstown crowd all over again at the airport. There were kids up poles and 2,500 people singing the "Stein Song" and it hadn't even begun yet; the plane hadn't even landed yet. Then the big plane taxied in and a ground man turned to the photographers and said, "Don't go out till the props stop OK." But they ran out anyway, flashbulbs exploding.

The passengers walked off first as

the football team put on their coats and then they came down the ramp and the crowd blew loose, the noise of it racking into the air.

Everybody started running for their cars then. In the madness that was to come three cars piled up, and Robin Hood, even him, had a decent rally.

One of the ground crew rolled a wheel chair across the blacktop as the wind picked up the scraps of paper and scattered them.

In the quiet left behind, a stewardess took the old woman by the arm to help her down the stairs to the deserted ramp and the wheel chair. In the quiet then immortality didn't look so long.

On campus

### Relief from stagnancy

By K. M. Wasylyshyn

Blackness. Reactions ran a frenzied gamut.

White-collared business men slobbered scotch on their ties; frightened women walked down the middle of the streets; greedy ones broke windows, took, and then ran; students at Syracuse staged a panty raid.

On the corners vendors shouted, "Flashlights — \$2 . . . kerosene lamps — \$8.50 . . ."

Wails of newborn babies pierced the blackened panic . . .

A corneal transplant proceeded under flashlight . . .

"Get your candles, candles for sale . . ."

Bar businesses boomed — undaunted by the dark, the silent juke boxes, the screeching brakes on the streets outside their smoke-filled holes . . .

"Just like New Year's Eve, huh, Baby?"

"I've got to get home—my husband wants his dinner . . ."

"Whadya say—let's check in this hotel . . ."

People stumbled through subway tunnels angry—ugly black soot on their coats . . .

"Geez, I can never prepare for that exam now . . . too bad . . ."

Little Jimmy's transistor became the most valuable object in the tasteful, middle class home . . .

And there were others. Young men in shirt sleeves took it upon themselves to direct traffic . . .

Police men escorted women into bathrooms; many restaurants provided warmth, refuge, and free coffee; men at Con Edison worked without sleep to bring light to the crippled communities.

There were innumerable instances of sacrificing and determinism on the part of Americans hindered by the blackness.

And at the University of Maine, something to TALK about . . . a relief from stagnant existences—nothing more.

### Bookstore speaks

To the Editor:

The University Store has problems. The physical layout and better service CAN be handled—but understanding and the cessation of pilferage must be achieved. This can be done only with the help of the University community.

The physical plan presents many problems. There are seven potential exits; there is no immediate storage area; the shelves are not arranged in such a manner that full advantage of the limited space available would be enabled. To control traffic, all but two of the exits are blocked off.

The problem of lack of storage area cannot be solved, thus all back-up supplies must be stored in Fernald Hall. This adds a transportation cost that cannot be eliminated.

The store is currently in the process of remodeling the physical layout. The end result will be double the present space for paperbacks. It is currently envisioned that approximately 7,000 titles will then be on sale. These changes will not only increase the usable area, but will also increase mobility. They will hopefully be completed by Christmas.

Service is the watchword for the store's personnel. Mr. Piper, manager of the University Store, continually emphasizes that their jobs depend on one factor: their service to the University community. This is the only reason they are employed. They are not there to high-pressure anyone. Also, Mr. Piper's office is open at any time for anyone to come in and talk, complain, or whatever, about matters pertaining to the Store.

As a service, Mr. Piper now has sneakers at 20-25% off; fur hats advertised in "Seventeen" at \$25 at \$16 and \$19. Planned stock are Bulova watches, Westinghouse radios, U.S. leather luggage, and cosmetics—all at a discount. The continuance of this policy of "discounting items" depends on the co-operation of the university community in stopping pilferage.

Pilferage is one of the biggest problems which confront the store. In attempting to counteract it, there have been new policies initiated. One is the use of turnstiles to control the flow of traffic. Another is the use of the bookdrops.

It is unfortunate that a greedy few have created a situation whereby others must suffer inconveniences. The University has insisted that the store be self-sustaining, hence, any loss through pilferage, must be made up by the store. However, by eliminating this thievery, it will be possible to discount more and more items. This is up to us!

Bill Burger,  
Chairman,  
Student Senate  
Store Committee

### Dissatisfaction

To the Editor:

Methods for preventing theft in the new bookstore need not be so blatant as the armed police or their less ostentatious successor, the turnstiles. We know of no commercial enterprise which could stay in business using these methods.

The businesses we are thinking of use mirrors to keep an eye on their customers rather than permit their clerks to stare directly at whoever is in the place. For this inferential accusation in these ac-

(Continued on Page Nine)

The right s

If the suggestion on November 9 coast would have out" the follow would have belie Why? Because it pened before and one would want Dec. 1 and 2 a s Bangor and on c to make people a greater danger th of electric power.

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Few know what Society is or for The following fin ciency Research vate investigating f ed a thorough inv Society were enter gressional Record 1962, at the requ John H. Rousselot, tative from Calif.

"1. Many of the rumors against the ciety could not b fact.

2. The John Bir anti-Communist m anyone interested i tending meetings.

3. It's not a sec but rather groups cussion of views an to fight the interna ist conspiracy.

4. The majority Society members d agree with many o of Robert Welch founder; they selc him on policy.

5. Each chapter

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Orono, Me. 04473

Editor . . . . .  
Managing Editor . . .  
Business Manager .

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CUTLE



## The right side

# John Birchers' stand

speaks

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e Nine)

If the suggestion had been made on November 9th that the east coast would have a massive "black-out" the following night, who would have believed it? Nobody. Why? Because it had never happened before and also because no one would want to believe it. On Dec. 1 and 2 a speaker will be in Bangor and on campus attempting to make people aware of a much greater danger than the mere loss of electric power.

However, he will be confronted with the same problem: nobody will want to believe him and many will not even concede that the problem has ever occurred before, regardless of the proof that he can offer. The speaker is William Evens, the New England Coordinator of the John Birch Society, who will lecture on the Communist conspiracy which is so determined to destroy our way of life.

Few know what the John Birch Society is or for what it stands. The following findings of the Efficiency Research Bureau, a private investigating firm that conducted a thorough investigation of the Society were entered into the Congressional Record on June 14, 1962, at the request of the Hon. John H. Rousslet, U. S. Representative from Calif.

1. Many of the allegations and rumors against the John Birch Society could not be supported by fact.
2. The John Birch Society is an anti-Communist movement open to anyone interested in joining or attending meetings.
3. It's not a secret organization, but rather groups meeting for discussion of views and ways in which to fight the international Communist conspiracy.
4. The majority of John Birch Society members don't support or agree with many of the statements of Robert Welch, the society's founder; they seldom disagree with him on policy.
5. Each chapter is independent

and each member cooperates with chapter, state and national views according to the dictates of his own conscience.

6. Efficiency Research Bureau investigators attending these meetings have found groups as small as 15 and as large as 59 at a single meeting. About 15 seemed to be preferred.

7. All indications show that the John Birch Society anti-Communist movement is growing continuously and steadily.

8. Utilizing both White and Colored investigators, it was learned the John Birch Society isn't anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, or anti any religious group. That they, in fact, have chapters comprised entirely of colored membership. Also, it was found John Birch Society has Jewish members on the National Advisory Council.

9. Investigators found no evidence of violence or unlawful activity engaged in by the John Birch Society.

10. Investigators did learn that there were individuals who carried personal prejudices with them into the organization. It was learned John Birch Society works to isolate persons with such prejudice. If a whole chapter is found to share certain prejudices the area coordinators try to disseminate such groups.

11. Investigators learned there is a John Birch major coordinator for Orange, Los Angeles, and San Bernardino Counties and he has two coordinators directly under him.

12. Investigators expected to find a dictatorship and didn't find it.

13. The John Birch Society as a whole works very hard to make sure the society isn't used as a vehicle to promote prejudices.

14. Investigative work included checking out documented information by factfinding groups which is used as a basis for some John Birch Society work."

the maine

## CAMPUS



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## Letters

(Continued From Page Eight)

tions, the management must be responsible; and logically, this management rests with the University.

The purpose of a University is students and we as students are dissatisfied with these policies: having to leave valuable objects unwatched; not being able to return items, such as paperbacks, unused and bought only the day before; and being forced to pay as large or even larger profit for necessities than for luxuries.

We are sure that something could be done to resolve these problems.

Bev Adams  
B. W. Persky  
Anne Pollock  
Fred Wingate  
Kenneth K. Kearney  
Frits Momsen

## From Oklahoma

To the Editor:  
Congratulations on your fine football team. We at the University of Oklahoma, Norman Okla-

homa, have followed the results of each of your games and we are thinking of forming a fan club. We would appreciate it if you would send us a Maine pennant if possible. We will be glad to reimburse you. Go Black Bears!

Bob Rycroft Barry Elmiille  
Charles Luciano Louis Wolf  
Chris Stouldi

## Merely a decoy

To the Editor:  
"Your "Brand New Party" editorial is an illustration of how un-

(Continued on page Ten)

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Right:

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## LETTERS to the editor

(Continued from Page Nine)

intelligent you think the average American voter is. If the average reader of the *Campus* can accept this editorial as sound political reasoning, maybe your opinion of the voter is right. I refuse to accept this opinion as I refuse to accept your ideas on the "new party".

Your editorial expresses approval of the present relationship between Congress and the President. Rather than irrationally calling Congress the "President's Rubber Stamp", I wish to point out the unhealthy situation that has evolved out of this relationship. Hitchner and Harbold, in their text *Modern Government: a Survey of Political Science*, have stated that "the subordination of legislative power is an inevitable reflection of the aggrandizement of the executive. The idea of parliamentary supremacy was originally concomitant with the object of absolutism by popular authority." This statement is found under the general heading "The Decline of the Legislature". Executive supremacy is contrary to our form of government and leads to executive dictatorship. The copyright date of the Hitchner and

Harbold text is 1965. It does not refer to the Latin-American dictatorships of the 1940's, but to the United States government of the 1960's.

It is hard to believe that your editorial writer has any knowledge of political science, because he illustrates his lack of knowledge in his two other major points also.

The existence of two distinct parties is necessary to free government. You seem to rejoice because "Americans are becoming less party conscious than ever before." And you seem to approach "criticism" as a "negative" aspect of government. The two party system is necessary in order to have an "out party" and an "out party" is necessary to have criticism. Criticism is a positive aspect of government and is therefore necessary.

I ask my fellow Republicans: Is it better for the party to die fighting for its principles or to cowardly accept a merger with the liberal-democrats? We do not have to drown in the sea of liberal politics, if we remember that Lindsay is not a guiding light, but merely a decoy.

Paul E. Cote, Jr.

### Missed point

To the Editor:

Ivor Winters, a critic of literature, has said that the most dangerous part of criticizing a piece of writing is the human possibility of misreading. He should have said it to V. Richard:

Though "twenty-year old whiskey" and "orgasm" have caught your fancy for some strange reason, they were both used in a very precise way, to illuminate a specific problem, but it seems you have missed the point here.

We needn't "ask" Americans any

questions regarding the value of materialism in their lives; take a look at the statistics: television sets, cosmetics and booze consistently outsell medicine and medical care, books of all kinds, and so forth. And by the American's attitude toward the war, it is clear that the thought of radiated babies hasn't entered his mind. This, V., is what the article said, but it seems you have missed the point here.

The war in Viet Nam, unlike the Nazi War, is economically based. According to your argument, it would resemble the War of 1812, the Trojan War, and the card game war in *The Rape of the Lock*. In that they are both cities, I suppose Chicago would resemble Liverpool, but you seem to have missed the point here.

As there are only 15,000,000 Vietnamese, the Rice Bowl, if exploited, could feed all of them, their cows and chickens, and still yield enough for trade with China. The distribution of land in proportion to the humans who inhabit the earth is the problem I mentioned, but you seem to have missed the point here.

I can't ever remember saying that a fight for freedom is a "logical fallacy" or an "assinine mistake." As it happens, though, supporting a war "for those who have already died" is an *argumentum ad consequentiam* in any logic book. This is what I did say, but you seem to have missed the point here.

Well, V., I would suggest a re-reading of my article; even if it takes a couple of times for you to understand what I'm saying. And if you still have a problem other than your R.O.T.C. commitment, come see me about it.

Tony Chamberlain

## maine's rovin' reportah

by flower wasylshyn

Though only an adventurous few made the scene at Tampa . . . innumerable others clustered around radios. What they heard was a dramatic display of spirit, guts and skill on the part of a football team that will not soon be forgotten. Any attempts at commending these boys and their coaches fall short of expressing the pride that perhaps even the most apathetic of us feel in our hearts . . .

It's called "Ingleside"—an "over 21" dorm at U-Conn. Coeds living in this experimental dorm—have no curfews, each has been issued her own key, and oddly enough—no one has abused the innovation. The administration will make the decision whether Ingleside will continue as an over-21 dorm in the spring semester—everyone's optimistic.

Recently in Greenwich Village's famed Union Square, four protesters burned their draft cards—they are now facing long terms in jail. One citizen carried a sign that read, "Thanks Pinkos, queers, cowards, draft dodgers, signed—Mao Tse Tung."

(Tuskegee Institute)—"A quiet person-to-person experiment to bring Negro colleges into the mainstream of American higher education has excited such promise that it will become a permanent program of the University of California at Berkeley. The plan is partially financed by the Field Foundation in New York."

Overnight military operations are a common feature of ROTC programs . . . on recent maneuvers of students at Florida Southern College, one cadet got stuck and hung on tree stumps in his jeep for three hours!

Three other students at F.S.C. went in search of Indian relics and came face to face with a 6 foot, 25-pound rattlesnake. The boys promptly shot it and later made "rattlesnake" salad and called it "good eating."

Hard-studying students at Valparaiso University find temporary relief every Wednesday night from 8-9 p.m. Their Union's activities board sponsors a "book break" in the Union. These feature something like live bands or recorded music with disc jockeys.

Speaking of music—the Beatle craze is on the way out and is fast being replaced by a new strain of sound commonly referred to as "folk rock." Some of the artists responsible for this cut into rock and roll sales are Chad and Jeremy, and Peter and Gordon. The grand-daddy of this revolution is Bobby Dylan who "provides the movement with a mood and a language." It's a distinct rock back-ground toned down so one can actually understand the words.

(I.P.) Colleges and universities across the country are talking about the morals revolution on the campus, but one university is doing something about it. Northeastern University recently announced publication of a unique book "Stepping Stones or Stumbling Blocks" which discusses both contemporary student views and traditional social attitudes toward such controversial topics as college cheating, dating and sexual behavior, student freedoms and accompanying responsibilities, and challenges to student religious thought.

(I.P.) A point to consider is that statement made by the president of the Illinois Institute of Technology: "Providing research opportunity is a university obligation; but a remorseless policy of 'publish or perish' is likely to encourage poor research at the same time that it discourages good teaching."

Four women and eleven men students at U-Conn have found an adventuresome way to get-away-from-it-all; they are members of the newly formed Parachuting Club. The skydivers are trying to get five jumps each—this will make them eligible to compete in an intercollegiate meet held the first weekend in May. The jumps are usually made from an altitude of 2,500 feet in an attempt to land on a target—it's accuracy that counts at the meet.

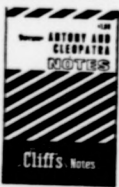
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# Crowd gives royal send-off as Bears leave for Florida

The throng milled restlessly, the multi-colored coats accented by the sun. The air was brisk, the smiles bright.

Over four hundred students crammed in front of the Memorial Gym Thursday noon to give the leaving football team a royal send-off.

Cheers of 'Yeah Maine', 'M-A-I-N-E, rah, rah, rah', 'We want the team', and strains of 'Fill the Steins to dear old Maine...' filled the air.

The band played the Maine Victory song and the crowd responded enthusiastically. With high hopes,

the students cheered themselves hoarse.

The team filed onto the bus looking confident and smiling at the crowd.

About a hundred of the students followed the bus to the airport to see the team safely on its way to the Tampa game.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON—The Maine Band kept spirits high at the sendoff rally last Thursday noon. Over 400 fans cheered and sang as the Maine team boarded a bus and headed for the Sunny South.

## Helping Hands



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Photos  
by  
Ellen  
Toomey



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## Basil and his family improving since U-M students adopted him

Basil Koutsothanasis, Maine's foster child, used to live in a rotten wood shack; now with the Good Will Chest sending him a monthly cash grant, the Greek child and his family are finding it possible to live a better life.

The University student body

adopted Basil in 1963 when his parents and three sisters lived in the shack with its earthen floor. Now the family has built a four room house but is still struggling to pay off the balance of \$166.

Basil's father cannot work for he has TB. Basil's mother must

work as a field laborer to bring home the necessary \$6.00 a month. His sister works as a laborer also. Her income and that derived from the Koutsothanasis' animals brings in \$9.00 per month.

Basil now attends junior high and prefers history and religion.

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#### FRIDAY NIGHT

The Arguments, a fantastic band of eight to twelve year old youngsters, will entertain from 8 p.m. until midnight.

#### SATURDAY EVENING

An after-the-concert party features the Cumberlands, 10 p.m.-12 midnight.

## Draft dodging movement flops says head of Selective Service

(ACP)—Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement have been "a complete flop," according to the director of the Selective Service.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system since 1940, said he is not disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and their possible effect on his ability to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces, reports the *Brown and White*, Lehigh University.

"My real concern," Hershey said, "is that some local boards react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments."

Of the two million college students continuing their education under student deferments, "only a tiny fraction of one per cent have been involved in staging protest parades, burning draft cards or other demonstrations on unwillingness to serve in the armed forces," he said.

Hershey said he is not troubled by reports that some youths are devising ways to beat the draft by deliberately flunking mental and physical examinations. "We also have ingenious ways of detecting these little frauds," he said.

He remarked that any youth who has been classified 4-F may be called for reexamination and reclassification at any time if the Selective Service feels he has evaded the draft in these ways.

Since draft calls increased to 45,000 men a month, the armed forces mental examination requirements have been relaxed somewhat. In the past a high school graduate could be rejected if he ranked in the bottom third of his group intellectually. "A man with a high school diploma is now virtually assured of acceptability," Hershey said.

## Seniors inducted into Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, the home economics honor society, initiated two U-M seniors Sunday afternoon.

The new initiates are Julia Caldwell and Debra Hudson, both seniors in the School of Home Economics.

Omicron Nu was formed to promote scholarship, leadership and research. To become a member, the initiate must have a 3.0 or above average and be in the top 10 percent of the junior class, or the top 20 percent of the senior class.

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## ROTC to a

Pershing Rifles society, invaded the campus Saturday afternoon. The 40 man group of field problems the cadets how

The PR's new which the unit's Thomas Walma for morale. T trails into soup

The first pro countered involu den in the unde Arnold Morris, officer marching observer, said there but I cou they started sho is). It was kind When presen treated.

## Summ more

Summer Session continued their an past summer w registered for cou and Portland cam

Frank E. Myer of Summer Session 15 percent incr ment figures for

Forty states, Columbia and 15 were represented 3,176 the greatest single state. Mass York were next counted for the la side the U.S.

Additional stati

## HILL CLEAN

Campus and del each

"You get 'e We'll get th

18 Mill Stre 866-3





ROTC MANEUVER—Last weekend the Pershing Rifles headed for the University forest to take pot shots with blank-filled machine guns. (No one was injured.)

## ROTC patrollers march in rain to ambush on Stillwater Ave.

Pershing Rifles, ROTC honorary society, invaded the University Forest Saturday on a practice patrol. Cadet M/Sgt. Robert Bernier led the 40 man group through a series of field problems designed to teach the cadets how to defeat an ambush.

The PR's marched in the rain which the unit's advisor, Sgt. Major Rhomas Walman, thought was good for morale. The rain turned the trails into soup.

The first problem the cadets encountered involved two snipers hidden in the underbrush. Cadet Major Arnold Morris, PR's commanding officer marching with the unit as an observer, said, "I knew they were there but I couldn't see them until they started shooting, (blanks, that is). It was kind of a hairy feeling."

When pressed, the snipers retreated.

The next incident occurred when the patrol stopped to eat their soggy meal of C-rations. Five aggressors attacked to break up the "picnic".

The payoff came an hour later when the entire unit walked into an ambush near Stillwater Avenue. Nine "bad guys" under Cadet Captain Joel Blanchette set up a machine gun in a sort of duck blind camouflage in a ditch. The remaining riflemen took position in the woods beside the road.

The machine gun opened fire when the patrol's point was only 10 yards away taking him completely by surprise. Confusion descended on the unit. It was planned that way. Bernier's job was to straighten the mess out. After much scrambling, he did.

Sgt. Major Wolman's critique pointed out the difficulty in controlling 40 men under hectic pressure.

At 1:00 the PR's marched back to the armory still in the rain.

## Major General visits ROTC observes drill, tours area

On Nov. 6 Major Frank Britton, deputy commanding general of the Second United States Army visited the military department here. General Britton is responsible for all ROTC activities in the northeastern part of the United States.

Following a luncheon at the Memorial Union, General Britton observed the ROTC cadets at drill

and attended a briefing. The Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel William Libby, explained the organization of the Cadet Corps. Cadet Captain David Brann discussed the training activities of the Brigade, and Cadet Major John F. Coffin explained his duties as the Brigade Supply Officer and conducted General Britton on a tour of the supply and arms room.

THE CHALET  
Bill Cavett

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## Summer session enrolled more than ever last year

Summer Session enrollments continued their annual increase this past summer when 3,875 people registered for courses at the Orono and Portland campuses.

Frank E. Myers, assistant director of Summer Session, said this was a 15 percent increase over enrollment figures for 1964.

Forty states, the District of Columbia and 15 foreign countries were represented with Maine's 3,176 the greatest number from any single state. Massachusetts and New York were next and Canada accounted for the largest number outside the U.S.

Additional statistics revealed that

2,000 women were registered and 1,875 men. Of the total number 2,229 were students working for undergraduate credits and 1,646 for graduate credits.



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# U-M wives relax at Mrs. Maine Club

By PHYLLIS MAYO

"Many of us, especially at the end of a particularly long and hard day, when we're feeling sorry for ourselves, think of ourselves as 'The Great Unnoticed' and/or 'Unloved,'" began Mrs. Mardy Wheeler. But for her and other student wives there is the Mrs. Maine Club, "a social club for wives who aren't too pooped to think about being social."

Mrs. Wheeler describes the club as a polyglot of women of all ages

engaged in being housewives, mothers, employees, and sometimes part-time students. Club President Mrs. Marilyn Percival has one child, works as a stenographer in the admissions office and attends an English class three times a week.

"We all, however, have one big thing in common," continued Mrs. Wheeler, "—the belief that we are going to see this thing through with our husbands. We are all looking for something better and know this is the way to get it."

Technically, the club could involve 400 student wives. After three meetings, however, the club boasts only 60 members who take active roles in social meetings, educational forums and fun times.

Vijay Joshua from India, Abdelfattah Ismail from Egypt and Paul Tsae from China, all U-M students, discussed the "Women's Role in Other Societies" at the second Mrs. Maine meeting. They ran the gamut from "The Wedding Ceremony" to "Who Wears the Pants." At the

last meeting, the wives toted their equipment to Old Town for a night of Bowling.

The club also sponsors campus activities. A monthly Well-Baby Clinic provides physical examinations and vaccinations for college babies. In addition to this, the club finances a Married Student Loan Fund which, as the name suggests, is open to all married students upon application. The loan is partly supported by the annual Mrs. Maine Christmas Bazaar.

For this occasion, the wives pool their various talents to produce culinary goodies, household adornments, Christmas decorations and children's stocking stuffers. Some of the proceeds from the bazaar are donated to local charities.

## Winter sports teams premiere at Press day

The annual Winter Sports Press Day was held at U-M today.

Following a luncheon in the East Hilton Room of the Memorial Union the members of the press, radio and TV were addressed by Maine basketball coach Brian McCall, ski coach Tom Reynolds, track coach Ed Styrna and rifle coach Sgt. Paul Chartier. A question and answer period followed.

Visiting newsmen and other officials were then invited to watch basketball and track practice and to meet the members of the winter sports teams.

## Lady shooters elect Morrison as new prexy

The Women's Rifle Club elected officers for this year at the November meeting.

The new officers are: Judith Morrison, president; Ellen Black, vice president; Joan Taylor, secretary; and Barbara Jordan, treasurer. The club is still accepting new members. Beginners as well as experienced shooters should contact the president at 214 Hancock Hall or the vice president at 176 Hancock Hall for further details.

### NOTICE

On Tuesday, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hear Rev. McCowan of Skowhegan speak on "Learning to be Thankful."

The meeting will be at 7 pm in the Totman Room, Memorial Union, and everyone is invited to attend.

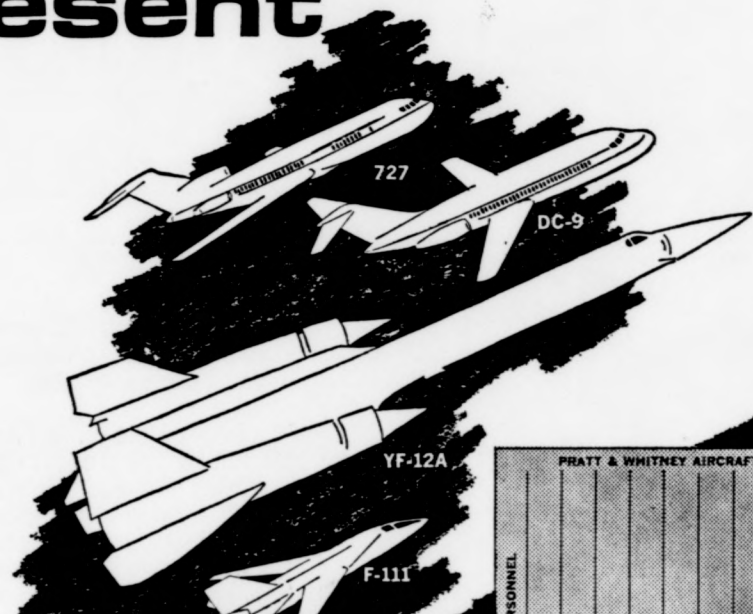
## DAVIS DRUG STORE

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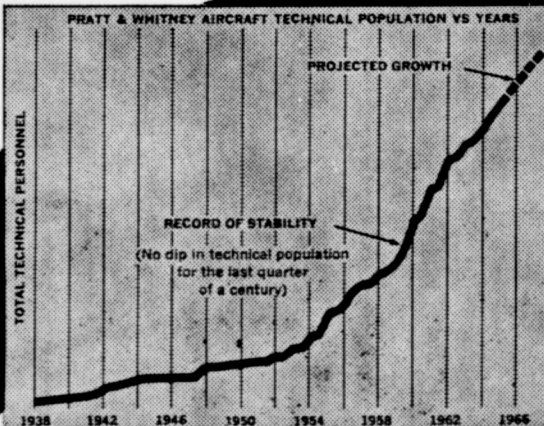
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AND ALL  
THE BETTER  
COSMETICS

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The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



## Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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# Bear defense tops in 2-0 defeat

By SHELDON WHITE

With only 1:10 left in Maine's final game of the season, Tampa linemen, Bob Olmstead dropped Dick DeVarney in his own end zone for a two point safety.

DeVarney gambled on third down on his own four and faded into the Maine end zone. His hopes were to pull the game out with a desperation pass.

This was the first time all season that neither team has scored a touchdown and although the disappointed Black Bears lost 2-0, one might say they shouldn't be disappointed in the loss. The odds were against the Pale Blue all night, especially in the second half.

Tampa punter Kevin Hurt was the deciding factor in the second half as he put Maine deep in their own territory several times with booming punts, but the Bear defensive unit was really tough under pressure. Riley, Hirst, Walder, Huard, Tardiff, and Lanza were nothing short of phenomenal as they held Tampa to -2 yards on the ground and 92 yards in the air.

The defensive Black Bear "boiled ovals" held the Spartans on the first series of downs as they gained only one yard. Hurt then punted 48 yards and Maine was held after picking up a first down.

Later in the first quarter Tampa

was again forced to punt against Maine's defensive stalwarts. Harney called for a fair catch on the Maine two and the Bears were in trouble. A DeVarney pass was intercepted on the Maine 33 but the Spartan offense was stopped by a Lanza interception.

Maine then started toward its deepest penetration into Spartan territory. A pass to Doyle, a run by Fahlgren and a pass to Harney brought the ball to the Tampa 26 yard line, but Maine could not pick up a first down with three chances to get one yard and lost the ball on down.

The half ended with Tampa staging a small threat, but Kocsmier-

sky, Riley, Stolt, and Libby held off the Spartans until the gun sounded ending the half.

In the second half it was all Tampa in Maine territory and all Maine defense showing the Spartans what New England men are made of. Maine lost six yards on three plays after the kickoff and punted.

John Perry, Tampa's brilliant end caught a Val Johnson bomb deep in Maine territory and the defense again held.

The Pale Blue were again unable to gain any ground and punted.

In the fourth period the teams traded two punts, Tampa getting the better end of the swap. After Riley had thrown Johnson for another loss, the senior quarterback threw to Dan Cogan on the Maine 12. Johnson ran to the four and a keeper and fullback Underhill crashed to the Maine one.

On the succeeding play Johnson handed to Underhill who fumbled and Co-Capt. Al Riley recovered.

Maine again made no progress and punted out of their own end zone.

The punt was returned to Maine's end zone, but officials ruled the Tampa punt return artist, Davis stepped out of bounds at the Maine six. On three plays, Tampa was at the six inch line but again the outweighed Bear line held. Maine managed to get back to the six before punting to their own 31.

Tampa went to the Blue three before the defense said "no" again and Maine took over on downs.

With third down and seven, Maine elected to "go for the grapes" by passing and DeVarney was trapped in the end zone for two points.

It is still a debatable point as to whether he got off the pass but officials have ruled he did not and the score stands at 2-0.

Yes, it was a defensive game and the defense won this one.

## DeVarney sets passing records; Black Bears end greatest season

In the passing statistics this year, Maine and Dick DeVarney have been outstanding. The unofficial statistics for passing are as follows:

Yankee Conference action	
yards passing	859
completed	69-129
points	152-33
average points	30.4-6.6

yards passing per game	171.8
pass percentage	53.5
yards per pass	12.5

Non-Yankee Conference games	
yards passing	733
completed	45-82
points	87-45
average points	21.8-11.3
yards passing per game	183.3
pass percentage	54.9
yards per pass	16.3

Total for the year	
yards passing	1592
completed	114-211

points	239-78
average points	27.2-8.7
yards passing per game	176.9
pass percentage	54.1
yards per pass	14.0

Scores of this year's games	
Maine vs. Mass	10 8
BU	18 7
Vt	35 6
NH	48 13
Conn	24 6
RI	35 0
Colby	42 14
Y.U.	27 22
Tampa	0 2

### Strang, Woodbury Basketball capts.

Guy Strang of Bangor and Bob Woodbury of Orono have been elected co-captains of the University of Maine basketball team for the coming season. Both seniors are lettermen and saw plenty of action last year. Woodbury was sidelined, after starting at a guard slot, with an injured arm. Strang was first string center and has been a tremendous asset to Maine in the rebounding department.

Other members of the team include:

Sophomores: Tom Farrell, Dave Smith, John Bouchard, Dale McNelly, Chuch Armstrong, and Walter Edgcomb.

Juniors: Terry Carr, Rick Woods, and Dave Hale.

Seniors: Bruce MacKinnon, Bob Brewer, along with Woodbury and Strang.

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P. M.	
6:00	MUSICAL MONTAGE
6:55	NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
7:00	Monday & Thursday THIS IS JAZZ
	Tuesday and Friday THE FOLK HOUR
Wednesday	
	ON BROADWAY
8:00	Regular Features & MUSICAL INTERLUDE
8:45	NEWS ROUND-UP
9:00	EVENING CONCERT (opera, Thursday)
11:00	MUSIC 'TIL MID-NIGHT
11:55	NIGHT DESK
12:00	SIGN OFF

NOTE: If you desire a more detailed listing of our programs call or write us at 275 Stevens Hall or 866-7385. We will be happy to send you a weekly copy of our program bulletin free of charge.



## BEAR FACTS

By S. E. WHITE

Did the mighty Black Bears really lose? Why did DeVarney make a "GUTS CALL" when we were practically insured of a tie?

Our heroes of the gridiron have been nothing short of amazing all year, compiling 239 points to our opponents 76 (prior to the Tampa Game). That shows defense, great defense and that is half the reason why we had won all our games. The other half is naturally offense and you don't win games like the Tampa game unless you take chances.

Why didn't DeVarney pass anyway instead of being caught? Answer that question with another question. Would you rather take the chance of losing 7-0 on an interception or a fumble in the end zone and virtually completely eliminate any chance of a bowl bid or just leave it at 2-0 and still have the possibility of playing in a holiday classic? Regardless of which way it does appear on paper, DeVarney did try to pass but it was after he had been tackled.

DeVarney's call was guts and no one can be displeased when a man has such spirit that he will chance losing or winning instead of a tie. Our Number One New England quarterback hasn't let us down all year, and he certainly didn't let us down at Tampa. It was a gamble, but you don't win games without gambling.

Mr. Richard DeVarney is still Number One quarterback and the team he calls signals for is still Number One.

We were outweighed, playing on unfamiliar territory, with three referees from Florida and one from, you guessed it, Youngstown, against a different brand of football, in a different climate, with a partisan crowd, in a night contest.



ROBIN HOOD INTRODUCES THE UNOFFICIAL SPOKESMAN OF THE TEAM, DICK DEVARNEY, who in turn introduced big John Huard who said, "We gave 100% this time, next time we'll give 110% and beat the rebels."

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## PKS first at 19-1 in bowling league; Blum rolls high single, high three

Phi Kappa Sigma took a big lead in the IFC Bowling League by downing last year's champ, Theta Chi by 4-1. PKS is now 19-1 while Phi Eta Kappa regained second place with a 15-5 record. TC dropped to third with 14-6. George

"Milan" Washburn led PKS with a 335. The match lasted approximately two and a half hours as one of the scheduled alleys was not in working condition. Only one man bowled at a time, first PKS then TC. Each house had approximately

25 rooters backing their team.

In other action Bill "Blummy" Blum rolled Tau Kappa Epsilon past Beta Theta Pi, 4-1. Blum hit 360 for three strings, breaking Jay Smith's previous high of 349. Blum also broke the individual single of 125, Blum hit a 132.

As a team TKE hit a 1205 bettering the old mark of 1204 by TC, but fell short of the 419 team single by PKS and TC as they hit a 418.

Top ten averages:

Smith PKS	105.7
Blum TKE	104.2
Washburn PKS	104.1
Nunan DTD	103.9
Rogers PGD	100.9
Henry TC	100.1
MacMillan TC	98.1
Means TKE	97.1
White TC	97.0
Spruce PEK	96.2

## Maine Black Bear Award On display in Los Angeles

The University of Maine Black Bear Award which was given to the late Chester Jenkins, is now on display at the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles, Calif.

Jenkins was Maine track and field coach for many years and his wife presented the award to the

Helms foundation for display on Mr. Jenkins' behalf.

This is the first award from the University of Maine to be entrusted to the Helms Foundation which contains world trophies, awards, prized mementos of famous athletes and the world's most complete sports library. The Foundation was established in 1936.



Ronald E. Bishop

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Number 11

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