

Fall 11-17-1966

# Maine Campus November 17 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 10

Orono, Maine, November 17, 1966

Vol. LXIX

## J-Board plans wither Student interest lags

by Mary Jo Takach

It has been talked about for years, a plan has been proposed and the administration is begging for the students to take the responsibility, but the men's dormitories on this campus are very slow in responding to the chance to set up their own Judicial Boards.

In 1959 and 1961 the Dean of Men's office proposed a self-governing system for men, similar to that found in the women's dorms. Both times it was voted down in spring elections. Dean John Stewart and Assistant Dean "Woody" Carville decided to try again. Last spring they found some of the residents at Chadbourne receptive to such a plan and this fall the Counselors gradually introduced the plan into the dorm. It sounded good, but the absence of a starting point caused the plans to bog down.

To relieve the students of the burden of writing a sample constitution, Dean Carville asked the residents of Chadbourne to submit their ideas in the simplest form.

He joined these ideas with the suggestions in Dean Stewart's previous plans and parts of constitutions from other New England colleges. The result is a loosely organized "Uniform Judicial Code" open to any male dorm resident on this campus for discussion and suggestion. But no one wants to discuss or suggest.

Two dorms, Chadbourne and Stodder, have talked to Carville and promised to respond. The discussion has been channeled to committees under the dorm activities board in Chadbourne and in Stodder without results. Both meetings were over a week ago.

Philip Cheney, head counselor at Chadbourne, explained the delay was caused by the amount of time it takes to read over the proposal and decide if it is for the best, or should be changed.

Gannett is scheduled for its first meeting with Dean Carville next Monday. Although the "code" has been available for some time and the information has spread by word of mouth, no other dorm has responded.

Dean Carville believes the stu-

dents are taking the "why should we bother" attitude. He believes most of the men like things the way they are now, with every infraction not settled by the dorm counselors brought before the dean. All the dean gives is a quiet warning. There is no publicity and no real punishment for the student who happens into occasional mischief.

If the Judicial Boards are formed, they will handle such questions as who is responsible for damage in a dorm, how to handle disorderly conduct, and what to do with the student that always breaks study hours.

If the student believes the punishment to be unfair, he could appeal to a board composed of representatives of all the men's residence halls. The Committee on Discipline would serve as the final board of appeals.

By themselves, the Judicial Boards could reprimand or place a student on their own type of probation. They could recommend the student be placed on probation from the Dean's office, that he be expelled from the dorm, be forced to pay for damages, suspended, or expelled. A similar system exists with Women's Judicial Board and only once has a recommendation not been accepted.

pay as you go

## Judy Collins closes Goodwill weekend

Judy Collins, internationally known female folksinger and guitarist, will serenade vacation-anxious students at a Saturday night concert this weekend.

Miss Collins has appeared on a large variety of television shows, has cut five record albums, and has appeared in Carnegie Hall.

The 27 year old songstress does not concentrate on "standard" folk music alone, but wanders throughout the music field with, as one critic puts it, "moments of crackling excitement and hushed poetry." She is extremely concerned with today's conflicts and issues and expresses her concern in her songs.

Her lyrics range from the electrified music of Bob Dylan, to Pete Seegar's timeless simplicity in "Turn, Turn, Turn."

The class of '68 and the Goodwill Chest are co-sponsoring the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym. The Chest is also sponsoring the election of the "Mr. Campus Chest." The winner will be announced at the concert.

Another feature of the Goodwill weekend is the special late permissions sponsored by the Chest. Each coed will pay a penny for each minute over the regular 1:00 curfew. The latest last until 1:30, so those feeling charitable had better set their limits at thirty cents.

The winners of the Goodwill Chest dorm competition will also be announced this weekend. Trophies are given to the dorms with the highest contribution. A goal of one dollar per person from the men's and women's dorms has been set.



Judy Collins

## Great balls of fire Blazing UFO in clouds stuns trio in 'all-nighter'

by Bruce Glasier

It was a clear morning, dark but clear. Dan Murphy and Jim Cole were up studying in their room. About 4:40 a.m. Dave Hodson came running in and said, "Come on downstairs, you're not going to believe this." There it was, a reddish orange glow going up and down in the sky like a yo-yo, in the direction of Dow Field.

Their first impulse was to call the Orono police. Patrolman Alexander Myers answered the call. When he arrived at the Phi Kap house, he was rather skeptical about the whole thing. "I actually laughed at them," said Myers. Then they came running out of the house and said, "No, we haven't been drinking."

"Hodson couldn't speak, he just pointed in the direction of the ski jump and Sutton farms. Then I saw it, it was just like a ball of fire that was exploding."

The officer and the three boys piled in the car and went over to Bennoch Road in Orono to get a better look. "We stayed there for about 25 minutes and watched it between Pushaw Pond and Bangor. I'm not exactly sure about the time, we were too fascinated to look at a watch," Myers said. "It looked like a star as it moved up, then expanded. Things were falling from it like a sparkler."

"Finally it disappeared. It didn't go away, up or down, just disappeared." The boys and Officer Myers got back into the car and went to have a cup of coffee. Myers dropped the boys off at the fraternity house and went back to make the following entry in the blotter:

Nov. 14, 4:40 a.m.

Received call from Phi Kappa Sigma about an unknown object in the sky in the vicinity of the Sutton Farms. Went up and watched the object with the three boys from fraternity whose names were Dave Hodson, Robert J. Cole, and Dan Murphy. Then drove to the Sutton Farms and got a better view, the object seemed to be in the vicinity of Dow Field, this only was a bright red color and every so often it seemed to explode."

(Myers)

Officer Myers is no longer skeptical. He saw it and now he believes it. Asked whether it was a flying saucer Myers reported, "I couldn't say it was a flying saucer, because I've never seen one. All I could say, it was a ball of fire."



the finale

Norm Tardiff, No. 24, started all the fireworks Saturday by catching George Platter's pass in the opening period for a 62-yard touchdown play. This was just the beginning of a long day for the University of Vermont. Maine 52, Vermont 7. (See story on page 13.)



a look at the system

## Students join disciplinary review

by Judy Carlson

Not only deans and administrators are concerned with disciplinary matters at the university. A group of 12 students, headed by junior Paul Cote, is currently studying Maine's disciplinary procedures. A new Committee Studying Student Discipline was set up this fall by the General Student Senate.

The committee has two objectives, according to Cote. The first is to find out exactly what the system at Maine is. The second is to make recommendations for changes in the system to make it

"fairer" for students, and make its legal aspects more constitutional.

To discover exactly how Maine's disciplinary system works, the committee has interviewed Dean of Women Mary Zink, Dean of Men John Stewart, and Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services. They also relied heavily upon the recent reports published in the *Campus*. In order to find out how the women's system operates, one of the associate justices of the Associated Women Students judicial board was appointed to the committee.

Cote said that at the interview, both the deans and Cobb were very much in favor of some type of change. They also discussed the different standards between male and female offenders. He reported that both deans denied that campus leaders get any special treatment when they become "involved."

A great deal of the committee's work consists in gathering information as source material for their recommendations. They are patiently awaiting the report of Edward S. Godfrey, dean of the U-M Law School, on the legal aspects of Maine's system. The committee has also compiled reports from other universities and colleges; the report and recommendations of the American Association of University Professors, published last spring in the *Campus*; recommendations from the deans and Cobb; and the report submitted by last year's Senate discipline committee. The committee is also interested in hearing student opinions and response.

Cote stated reasons why the committee is revising the report submitted by last year's discipline committee. He said that it leaned too heavily on the AAUP, it was not legally sound, and it was not applicable to the situation at Maine. "The report was more theoretical than practical. We will try to be more specific, and be using its general guidelines, but come up with something more related to the University of Maine."

The committee plans to finish up its work and submit its recommendations for publication and approval by the Senate in late February or early March. This schedule will leave time for the proposals to go before the Faculty Council before the end of the school year, and if passed, the proposals can go into effect at the beginning of next year.

"We ultimately hope," Cote added, "that the deans' offices will be consulatory, not disciplinary."



glowing  
tale

"Like a bright orange yo-yo," the three students claimed. Officer Myers questioned their sobriety, but sure enough there was something funny going on in the early Monday morning sky. This photo shows a familiar variety of UFO—University Freakish Object—Bruce Glasier and his flying garbage can cover buzzing Stevens Hall tower.

## the maine calendar

**Friday**  
MUAB Movie, "Four for Texas," Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
MUAB Movie, "Two on a Guillotine," Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
Graduate Get-together, refresh-

ments and conversation by the fireside, Coe Lounge, 2-4 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Record of the Week, "Why is There Air?" by Bing Crosby, Music Room  
**Tuesday**  
Poetry Hour, Peter Fitzgerald, On the Death of Kennedy, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

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# Campus workers elect Cyrus' imaginative sets to enhance Masque play

Election time is over but not for employees of the university. The non-academic employees of the university will go to the polls on November 21 and 22 to vote for two members of four candidates for a grievance committee.

The blue handbook of General Employment Regulations requires there be three members on the com-

mittee appointed by the administration and three members by secret ballot. The three members appointed by the administration are Mr. Prescott H. Vose, Comptroller; Francis S. McGuire, Director of the Physical Plant and Mr. Harry W. Gordon, Treasurer.

The committee is being reactivated because of a personnel problem that has to be viewed by the committee. According to Vose the last election was about ten years ago. Since then, two members have died. They were Mr. Francis Brooks of the Campus police and Mr. Melvin Garick, a chef. There is at present only one incumbent member.

The ballot consists of four names, two women and two men, nominated by a committee of employees. There is also a place for write-in candidates. The polls will be open from 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. for the convenience of the employees.

## NOTICE

Anyone interested in starting a Baptist Student Union on campus, contact either Jean Manix, 323 Colvin, or Rebecca Alexander, 416 Androscoggin.

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## Fraternity rushing begins on Friday

Fired-up upperclassmen with pins, pennants and dangles will begin their formal rush campaign this weekend. Houses will never be cleaner nor handshakes firmer, as the sixteen fraternities on campus convince frosh to "Go Greek, young man".

Tonight at 7 in the Hauck Auditorium, the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a rush meeting for all interested freshmen. Representatives from all houses on campus will informally discuss fraternity life.

The session will be informal, and will include clarification of rushing rules as well as a description of all aspects of the "Greek way". An intensive question-and-answer period will be encouraged.

Open Weekend starts officially Friday noon, when Fraternity Row is open game for freshmen. Greeks will show visitors around and discuss the operation of their particular brotherhood. Open Weekend runs through Sunday.

Following the Thanksgiving recess, formal rush begins. Freshmen are then free to visit houses whenever they wish, and can stay for meals.

The time has come for the *Journey's End*, Maine Masque's second production. Coupons for the R.C. Sheriff play are available at the Hauck Auditorium box office, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sheriff's play exposes the psychological journey of a group of men knit together by a military division of the British Army. Although united by the bond formed against the common enemy, the tangible one of the Germans and the intangible, but perpetual threat of death, the men remain individuals.

Their specific reactions to the subtle, never-ceasing pressures of war are indicative only of their respective personalities. Concentration is on the characters of Captain Stanhope, Lieutenant Osborne, and 2nd Lieutenant Raleigh. Despite the

individuality of the characters and their reactions, Sheriff's theme is a general consideration of man and the horrors of the wars he creates.

*Journey's End* is a one-set show. Action centralizes in a dugout which is connected to the above-ground world of the battlefield by a tunnel in the center of the dugout. The tunnel leads to the trench, only a small portion of which is visible on stage. Confinement to the dugout setting for the entirety of the show is twofold. Firstly, the intensity of the war pressures is amplified by the limitations within which the men must live. The underground confinement is also symbolic: It represents a tomb of the living dead.

Scene designer Edgar A. Cyrus, member of the speech department, has devised a 28' x 14' dugout which covers three quarters of the Hauck stage. To suggest the underground location of this massive "grave", Cyrus is constructing a series of ramps which create the sensation of entrances from a higher level.

Overhead construction supports a ceiling of earth, and on the back-drop, lighting will indicate day and night and the occurrence of fighting on the battlefield by flashes of light and flares. Inside the dugout the starkness of the war experience is reflected by the bleakness of the earth and lumber wall.



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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## opportunities

Fellowships are available to students interested in Public Administration in the national, state or local government. Candidates must be American citizens who will have completed a Bachelors degree in any recognized major by June 1967. Each Fellowship has a total value of \$3500.

In June, fellows will serve a three month internship with a Government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or

Tennessee. During the 1967-68 academic year, they will take graduate courses in Public Administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information and applications, write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama. Deadline is March 1, 1967.

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getting  
the feel

It was grey and it was cold on the Dow AFB rifle range last Saturday. Nonetheless, this ROTC cadet, one of over a hundred, squeezed out thirty rounds from his M-14 with better than expected success.

This is your chance,  
Student #7026941.  
Drink Sprite and be  
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.  
Then take a bottle of Sprite  
from the nearest pop  
machine.

Suddenly it's in  
your hand. Cold.  
Biting. Tart and  
tingling. You  
cackle fiendishly  
and rub your hands  
together. (You  
should; they're  
probably chilled to  
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a  
corner, alone, but  
within earshot of  
your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unleash it.  
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with  
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely  
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's  
in that curious green bottle that's making such  
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and  
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.  
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

SPRITE. SO TART AND  
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.

## everybody's doin' it . . .

by Cookie Wilcox

Thanks to Huard's defense and a razzle-dazzle offense, Mitchell and his Catamounts returned to the University of Vermont with bear scars that won't be forgotten in this century.

Sorority rush is almost over and bow-pinning is just around the corner. All coed hopes and aspirations will be brought to a peak when the new sorority women walk through the doors of their rooms Tuesday night.

It's been a long haul from September 14th to Thanksgiving. Tempers are starting to tighten; school has become an unappreciated habit. A couple of turkey drumsticks and a few peaceful nights of sleep will be more than welcome. But before we take a break, there is a big weekend to finish this long stretch with a bang.

Fraternities will open their doors for all Freshmen. For those who are interested in Fraternity life this is only the beginning of the long search for "The Right One."

Sigma Chi invites Freshmen and their dates to a party Friday night featuring The Dirty Shames beginning at eight o'clock. Saturday night an informal party will be held after the concert.

The Mysterians will provide the music for a dance at Tau Kappa Epsilon this Friday night from 8 to 12.

For their dancing fun, Phi Gamma Delta will sponsor The Cumberlandians from 8 to 12 Friday night. Saturday night The Plaques will provide the entertainment from eight until twelve.

To provide the music for this Friday night at Delta Tau Delta, the Hanseatic League will play from eight to twelve.

If you are one of those girls who has trouble making it in the dorm before one o'clock, you are saved this weekend. Friday night you may stay out until one-thirty, but for every minute past one, you must pay a penny towards the Goodwill Chest.

The outcome of many evenings of hard practice will be seen Sunday night at the Interdorm Sing at 7:30 in the Memorial Gym.

To provide an outlet for pre-vacation frustrations, Tuesday night Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a dance in the Lengyel Gym from 8 to 11:30 with the music of the Missing Links.

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## maine campus editorials much ado

After eight long years of perishing committee reports, the Student Evaluation Committee finally got on the ball last semester and published a course evaluation pamphlet. The general campus consensus to the publication was favorable. Yet on its second try, the committee has met two formidable adversaries: the students and the faculty.

The new evaluation will cover 244 courses comprising 550 class divisions. Involved in the survey will be 22,000 students. This means that 90% of the students will evaluate at least one course while most will participate in several evaluations.

To fully implement the program, the committee requires a student volunteer from each class to pass out and collect questionnaires. As the first day's list of volunteers returned to the Senate, members were alarmed to notice that few students wished to take out 15 minutes of their class time. This response comes from a student body which can spend hours in the Den trying to learn which courses are "guts" and which should be avoided.

In its zeal to make instructions to faculty members as clear as possible, the committee succeeded in sounding like a drill sergeant. A sheet to be read to the class which ended with, "I will now circulate the sign up sheet; please return it to me at the end of the class period," were not designed to win and influence professors. The committee's apologetic letter, sent on the heels of the first fiasco should have eliminated this barrier, however.

A second stumbling block has occurred because faculty members believe that students misrepresented themselves. The faculty council agreed to allow students ten minutes of class time for filling out questionnaires. Later notices sent to instructors asked them to allot what would amount to a possible 25 minutes of the period to evaluation time—all of this before the professor begins the day's lecture. The committee should schedule a meeting with faculty council to clear this matter up.

Since an evaluation serves the university community, not just students or faculty, the *Campus* can only hope that the obstacles it has met are merely temporary.

—P. A. M.

## letters to the editor

### no sex

Dear Friend:

Please do not treat this letter lightly, as we, the writers, most certainly DO NOT.

I am confident that both you and I fully realize what this present "jet age" has contributed to the moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth, i.e.: movies, television, music and fashions.

Indications all point to a very possible 20th Century "Sodom and Gomorrah."

We must never permit this to happen... NEVER... NEVER!

What can be done??? To us, just everyday working people, here in Corning, New York, there is only one answer... FIGHT... FIGHT, and keep FIGHTING, until this evil is destroyed.

As an incentive to our youth, as something to be proud of, and look up to, we are founding a "NO SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE" club, and furnishing, for the small sum of \$1.00, a lovely certificate, 8x11 and suitable for framing, showing membership in this club, with his or her name, or the name of a group, organization, etc., inscribed thereon.

In addition, we are also furnishing buttons, and wallet size cards.

We desire nothing for ourselves, save the realization that perhaps our small effort will, in some way, help guide our youth to the only true path to happiness and salvation... the path of righteousness.

As I stated above, these certificates, we think, are lovely, and in addition to greatly aiding one's self in time of trial and temptation, you might as a special project, purchase these certificates in volume, and distribute them among many, for whatever amount you would decide upon, giving the proceeds to your favorite charity.

"Yours for a Stronger Youth,"  
KELCRO  
N.S.  
Corning, New York 14830

### revolted

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the cast members of Friday night's skits. What costumes! What acting! What ingenuity! What a revolting, immature, unbelievably gross way to display your talents!

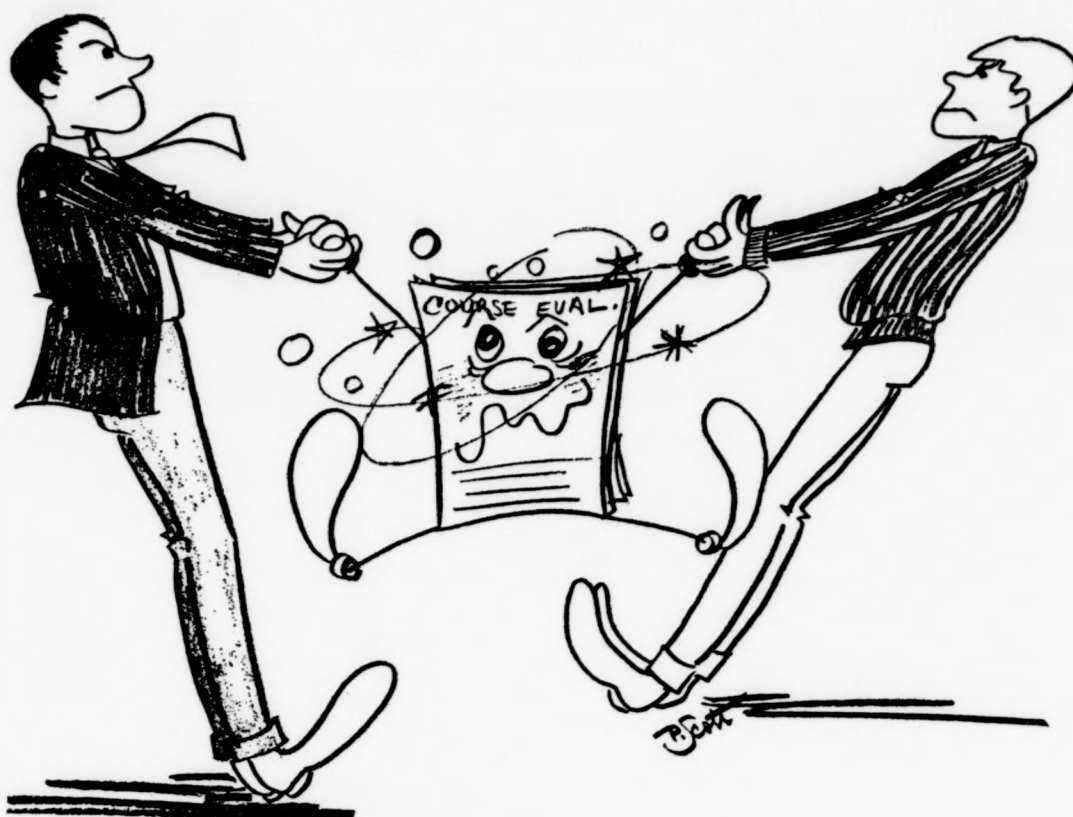
Kathleen Leighton

## the maine CAMPUS

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business manager  
Benson T. Caswell

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Meaningless Hassle

articulate students demand the cult of today...  
yesterday's mores are out... inspired action is in  
**the word is go**

The cry is "Now," and each protest seems to have the boon of validity and matured intellects behind it. Highly vocal outcries against being forced into the moulds of yesterday's mores are resulting in university administrative changes.

(ACP) Colorado State University's threat to discontinue visitation in dormitory open houses is not a question merely of the existence of open houses but of an attempt to regulate student morality, comments the *CSU Collegian*.

There have been no incidents brought to the attention of the public which would make this policy questionable, but the university is suddenly against the open houses which have already proved successful.

Colleges and universities across the country are having to loosen ironclad rules dictated by the morality of earlier generations. Students today make their own morality, despite university efforts, and universities are finally realizing that they cannot force stiff moral codes on students.

For this reason, Antioch College has adopted a complete open house policy. Men may have guests in their rooms at any time and women have no hours whatsoever. Amherst allows 52 open dormitory hours a week and Rochester offers unlimited hours in fraternity housing and 20 hours a week in women's residences.

At Stanford University, students have organized the Stanford Sexual Rights Forum which advocates that women's regulations be abolished entirely and the truly coed housing be established, with students choosing roommates of either sex.

These ideas seem rather extreme, but extreme or not, they reflect a nationwide trend—a demand that students be allowed to make their own decisions regarding morality.

Attempts to enforce morality rules are often ignored or cleverly defeated. At one university, a rule stipulated that there had to be a book in the door whenever a student had a guest. Students got around this by using matchbooks in the door. Another rule, requiring that a 60-watt bulb be burning in the room, was circumvented by painting light bulbs black.

(IP) At the University of Kansas, junior and senior women, 21 years and over and those under 21 years with parental consent, can observe closing hours at their own discretion under a program approved by the Dean of Women. There is no specific time when these women must be home. The decision is theirs.

Closer to home, the University of Massachusetts has revamped its closing hours regulations. There also, curfew is now self-imposed by students. The only specific exception during this academic year is a curfew for all freshman women at midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The student renaissance is not restricted to reform-

ing social activities. Students are demanding better educations, and they have gone beyond complaining to implement the demanded changes.

Newsweek, Nov. 7, 1966—Inspired by the direct-action techniques of the civil-rights movement, College students have picketed, sat-in and sung-in to win a larger voice in running their schools and determining the nature of their education. The most promising attempt at student initiated reform may be the Experimental College at San Francisco State College.

The Experimental College is actually a school within a school, operated by the Student government and encouraged by the college administration. It offers everything from formal logic and animal behavior to Zen literature. The year began with a three-day rock-and-soul session with psychedelic-style lighting. Anyone can organize or "teach" a course provided he attracts students to join him. Unlike the so-called "free universities", San Francisco's college can grant regular college credits for some courses.

Student body president Jim Nixon, 25, a talented graduate student in philosophy, holds that the college can be "a model of an institution that has learning built into it, not one with slots that people are forced into. If you can get the sense of what you want to build, rather than just fight what is there, you can go to the college, take what is useful in it and avoid hostilities."

Once student energy is diverted from griping to building, adds co-worker Cynthia Carlson, 23, "the big problem becomes learning to figure out what you really want rather than what you think you ought to want."

(IP) West Virginia University's Student Administration has initiated a "Festival of Ideas", designed to encourage discussion, debate and controversy. The week-long Festival presented prominent proponents and opponents of many of the vital issues now current in the country. Topics discussed included: "Psychology of Sex," "West Virginia Government, Economy and Education," "Foreign Affairs," "Campus Theology," and "The Protest Movement."

(IP) Nevitt Sanford and Joseph Katz of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, Stanford University, summed up the new student trend for action in the Phi Delta Kappan, a national education magazine: "Students have arrived as a new power, a fourth estate which is taking its place besides the traditional estates of faculty, administration, and trustees. Students have become conscious of their own power. They read the educational literature. They quote the reformers and invite them to their campuses. They take seminars on student life and university problems. They know that reforms are possible and feel that the colleges have been letting them down. Above all, they have experienced success in making their presence felt and in extracting concessions."



In a referendum vote last week, Maine citizens voted to preserve part of a chunk of northern Maine wilderness, The Allagash. This heavily-forested, virtually uninhabited tract has been a subject of concern to state citizens for years.

Its presence as an unspoiled memorial to pre-industrial North America has been constantly challenged by industries and landowners appreciative of its vast economic resources.

This situation has caused concern among the relative minority of residents who were aware that there was an Allagash wilderness, beautiful in its idleness, yet with an immense industrial potential.

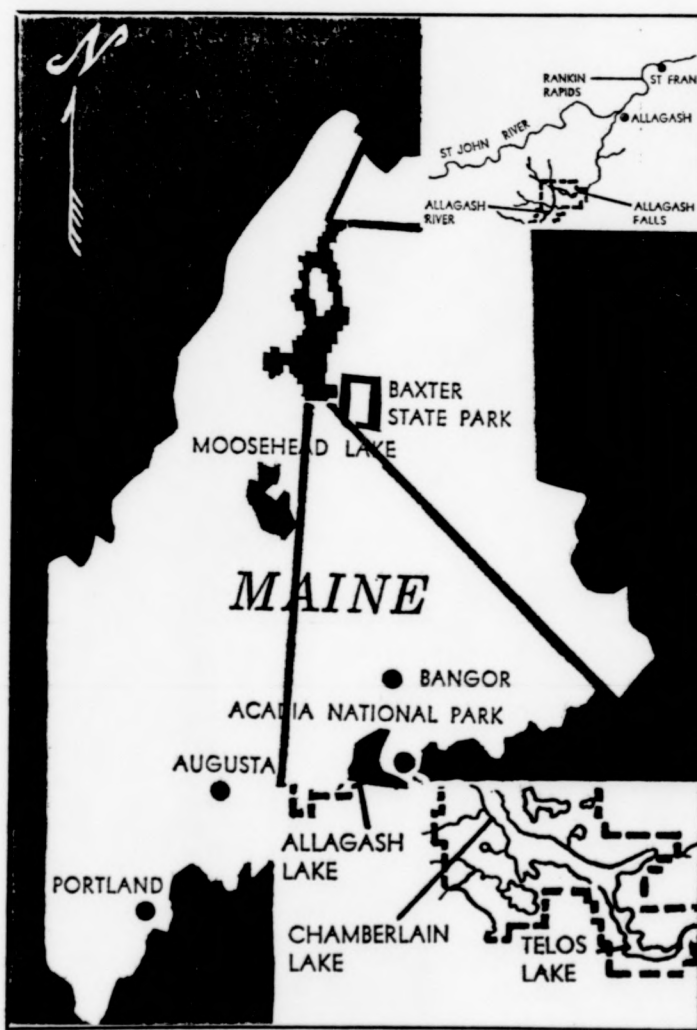
Their concern was coupled with an uneasy pessimism that preservation of the Allagash was, in the long run, impossible.

But the voters have transformed pessimistic anxieties into legislation. The following article sets forth the State's plan to keep the heart of the Allagash area—a narrow strip along the banks of the Allagash River—intact for posterity. This would hopefully settle the long-running controversy as to who could best preserve the area with the least loss of valuable timberland.

The question now must be, can a formal plan of this nature succeed in roping off the heart of a relatively untapped financial resource with any degree of permanence?

## collective worry

The Allagash. To the fisherman, it has meant "the great north woods," a winding wilderness waterway with some of the finest trout fishing in the nation. To pulp and paper industrialists, it has sung of several million dollars worth of logs. To the state and federal governments, the Allagash has brought to mind a long-running, and many-sided controversy—how to preserve one of the nation's few remaining "wilderness" areas. Tucked into the northwest corner of Maine, "the Allagash," in the minds of state parks



The Allagash area shown in respect to the rest of Maine. Between 400 and 800 feet on either side of the river will be roped off as a "restricted zone." Top insert shows the Allagash in respect to the St. John River. The Dickey-Lincoln Dam will be constructed on the upper reaches of the St. John. Insert at the bottom shows location of Chamberlain and Telos Lakes, to be areas allowing for a "little more liberal type of water activity."



## Maine's Wilderness can a referendum save the Allagash



and recreation people, has included a hundred miles of rivers, lakes and streams bounded by a thin strip of "wilderness" forest land.

The Abnaki Indians, who named the river, were the first people to traverse the woods and water of the Allagash ("Camp on lakeshores"). Then, about 1840, lumberjacks set to work with bucksaws, horse and buggy to supply a growing pulp and paper industry with pine, spruce and fir timber. But in the early fifties, state and national foresters began to collectively worry about the life expectancy of the Allagash... how long could it remain wilderness with the snowballing demands of industry and recreation so evident throughout the United States? There was also considerable talk of building an assortment of dams to supply much needed power, and of roads to provide a through route to Quebec.

## the big question

Their concern was well grounded. A modern highway would probably lead to billboards and housing developments, eventually to communities and factories. A dam constructed along the Allagash would mean extensive flooding of valuable woodland. Uncontrolled recreational development would do marvelous things for Maine's economy but at the expense, many feared, of the "Great North Woods."

So the big question became, how best could the gaunt pines and unpolluted waters of the Allagash be preserved as an example of what much of our nation was like before the industrial revolution and before the time when people knew the word "leisure."

The Department of the Interior in 1961 submitted one plan to create a national recreation area which would have tied up 246,500 acres of forest land and 50,000 acres of water surface.

But landowners shivered at the thought of losing so much of their valuable land, and at the possible effects of high-pressure recreational development.

## landowners speak

They had managed to preserve the integrity of the Allagash for 100 years through controlled, selective cutting, and they felt they could continue to do so in the future. Besides, the state already

owned and maintained a wilderness area, Baxter State Park. Landowners also pointed out that only .7% of the state's land was vacationed in national parks chose to make the Allagash. Furthermore, federal seizure of private property would discourage the industry in Maine. (Great Northern and International Paper Co. are the largest land owners.)

## State offers solution

So on the grounds that private concerns had been adequately to preserve the wilderness aspects as well as the limited recreation needs, the Association for the Preservation of Maine Timberlands presented its rebuttal to federal plans in 1962.

At the same time, and perhaps prodded by the federal plans taking permanent shape, some observers of the state of Maine began drawing up specific proposals to do with the Allagash. Lawrence Stewart, state director of the Allagash Riverway, told the *Campus* that a proposed riverway under state administration has been a part of the department's plan for 10 years.

Finally, in January of this year, a joint inter-committee headed by Senator Elmer Violette of Van Buren, legislation to implement a plan for what it called the Wilderness Waterway, "in order to guarantee preservation of the unique wilderness character of the state and of interference in the harvesting of the water."

## voters give go-ahead

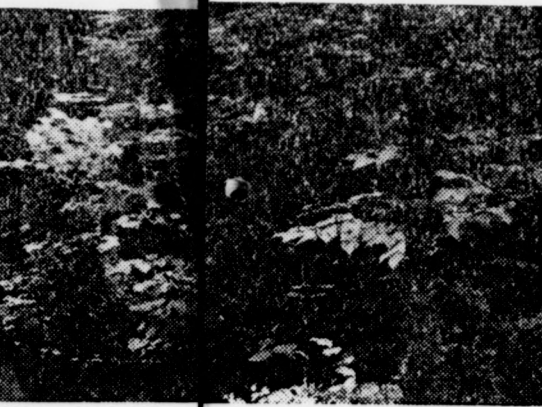
In last week's elections, Maine voters agreed to should proceed with a \$1,500,000 plan to establish the Wilderness Waterway.

Parks Director Stewart pointed out that the state as opposed to federal administration of the waterway that "we will be able to work directly with the landowners."

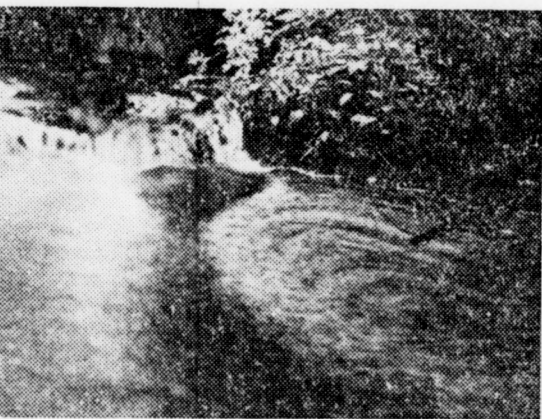
But, in view of the fact that the state will be required to sell or donate their land (valued at \$32/a

text by Martha Libby





## Wilderness the Allagash?



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## Stewarts give go-ahead

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w of the fact that landowners along the waterway  
to sell or donate between 13,000 and 26,000 acres  
valued at \$30/a (e), observers foresaw a strong

possibility of some long-term hard feelings existing between the  
landowners and the state.

"No, I don't think there will be any hard feelings," Stewart  
said, "they've recognized that this is the best way to do it. There  
will be far less impounding of timberland this way than if the de-  
partment of interior's plan had been implemented."

Supplemented with matching federal funds, the state of  
Maine must now go to work. Stewart pointed out that buying the  
land is the first big problem. But even before this can be done, the  
land must be surveyed in order to determine the exact width  
necessary to maintain the wilderness appearance of the Waterway.

The plan calls for roping off a "restricted zone" ranging in  
width from 400 to 800 feet on either side of the river. "The pre-  
cise amount of land to be sectioned off as restricted area will de-  
pend upon depth and density of the forest area along the river  
banks," Stewart said.

## few changes in view

To be controlled and administered by the State Park and  
Recreation Commission, logging operations and new construction  
within the restricted zone will be prohibited except in instances  
where expansion is necessary to good service and healthy forest  
conditions. Use of the Waterway for transporting lumber will also  
be under the thumb of the commission. Stewart pointed out, how-  
ever, lumber companies will be allowed to cross the river at certain  
designated points and to maintain roads necessary to their opera-  
tions during the cutting season.

Immediate changes in the face of the Allagash will be slight.  
The 45 campsites now operated by lumber companies will be kept  
in essentially the same condition, except that they will be better  
supervised. Between 5 and 7 full-time rangers will be appointed  
shortly to manage the area. (Previously the region was under the  
care of state fire wardens). "During a bad summer forest fire-wise,"  
Stewart said, "there wasn't anybody there for long periods of time."

## gear, guides, dam

Stewart expected that an expert guiding system would also  
grow up, and that the state would lease canoes and supply rental  
concessions. "By next summer we should have the area under con-  
trol," he estimated, "and by next fall we plan to start work on the  
dams at Churchill and Long Lake." These dams are needed to  
maintain a constant water level along the river, he explained.

Limitations affecting the vacationer will curtail airplane land-  
ing strips and the use of motors on water crafts. The interim study  
committee recommended in its report to the special legislature that  
airplanes be limited to 4 or 5 landing places and that the water  
area be restricted to canoes with less than 10 horse power motors.  
However, at Telos Lake, Round Pond, and Chamberlain Lake "a  
little more liberal type of water activity would be allowed," the  
study recommends.

## possible limitations

The report also suggests that "reasonable fees might be  
charged for use and enjoyment of the Waterway to help defray  
expenses of maintenance, supervision, and administration," also  
that "the number of people in the area at one time may have to  
be limited to prevent overuse and maintain the wilderness character  
of the area."

The State estimates that it will cost approximately \$100,000  
per year to operate the Waterway.

As for the effect of a state owned and operated wilderness  
area on Maine's tourist business, Stewart foresees a definite in-  
crease in the number of out-of-staters who will be more interested  
because it is a state park and will therefore offer a greater amount  
of safety and cleaner camp sites.

## will it keep?

Stewart also pointed out that the future construction of the  
proposed Dickey Lincoln Dam on the upper reaches of the St.  
John would in no way interfere with the development and main-  
tenance of the roped in portion of the Allagash. There seemed to  
be some confusion as to what effect the Dickey Dam might have  
on wilderness character of the Allagash, particularly since the state  
at one time had considered building a dam on the upper Allagash  
River which would have flooded large portions of timberland.

From all indications, things are not going to change much in  
the "Great North Woods," at least not in the Allagash area, ex-  
cept that a narrow 100 mile strip of land on either side of the  
Allagash River will be taken over by the state and formally desig-  
nated the "Allagash Waterway." It will be worth watching in  
coming years, to see if the state can put a portion of the Allagash  
wilderness on ice for posterity, and if the pulp and paper com-  
panies will be satisfied with their treatment.





## University orchestra tunes up; Hare directs first concert tonight

The university orchestra under the direction of Clayton Hare will present its first concert of the year, this evening at 8:00 in Hauck Auditorium. There will be no admission charged.

This 65-piece orchestra, organized three years ago, has contributed to campus music by itself and in combination with the Chorophonic Society.

This Thursday night program will feature the Manx Overture by

Wood, the Faithful Shepherd Suite by Handel, Blanik by Smetana, Cortege from Gliere's Red Poppy, and finish with Benjamin's Jamaican Rumba.

The orchestra welcomes any musicians, especially string players, who wish to become members of this performing group. Any students, faculty members and wives, or community members who are interested are asked to see Mr. Clayton Hare in 170 Lord Hall.

## Sculpture and ceramics part of annual art show

by Jane O'Neill

In keeping with the tradition of past years the art department will sponsor a Christmas exhibition of original art works by professional artists. Approximately three thousand objects will be available at an average cost of less than twenty-five dollars.

Since collectors and dealers or the artists themselves supply most of the art works at special prices, and there is no profit for the art department, they can be presented for sale at low prices.

The main purpose of the exhibit is to provide students with the opportunity to begin good collections for a minimal cost. Much care is taken that a wide variety be offered. This year's exhibit features scul-

ture, ceramics, paintings in oil, watercolor, casein, and acrylic, woodcuts, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs, silver and pewterware, batiks, and weavings.

The exhibit opens at eight o'clock, the morning of December 5, and continues til December 16. The weekday hours are 8-5; Saturday hours are 8-12; and Monday and Thursday evenings 7-10. The works will be displayed in Galleries One and Two and the Print Room of Carnegie Hall.

Maine artists with work in the show are: Estelle and William Shevis (Camden)-hangings and prints; Robert Dunlap (Deer Isle)-pottery and ceramics; Jeana Bearce (Brunswick)-prints, drawings, and paintings; Carrol Berry (Deer Isle)-silver and pewterware; Marie Gal-

land (South Windham)-batiks; Ronald Ghiz (Orono)-silk screen; Francis Hamabe (Blue Hill)-painting, prints and sculpture; Ebba Cossick (Deer Isle)-weavings; Michael Lewis (Orono)-drawings; Leo Meissner (Brunswick)-wood engravings; Emily Muir (Stonington)-paintings; Harry Stump (Vinalhaven)-sculpture; Denny Winters (Rockport)-collages; David Decker (Orono)-etchings; Vincent Hartgen (Orono)-watercolors; John Muench (Freeport) lithographs.

Other American contributors include: Stow Wengenroth, lithographs; Dan Miller, woodcuts; Charles Harper, silkscreen bird prints; Stephen Davidek, drawings in oil. Also Doris Lee, Roger Lersy, Lockwood, Scriber, Margulies, Florsheim, Dobkin, Biddle, Lucioni, Greenwood, Magafan, Gropper, Hirsch, Jules, Levine, Martin, O'Connor, Soyer.

The exhibit also includes the works of these world renowned artists: Calder, Cezanne, Chagal, Daumier, Dufy, Erni, Renoir, Utrillo, Goya, Kollwitz, Monet, Matisse, Miro, Picasso, Rouault, Giacometti, Vespignani. Also included are fifteenth century Spanish, English, and French manuscripts, plus other Arabic, Asian, Persian, Sanskrit manuscripts.



### HO SAI GUY

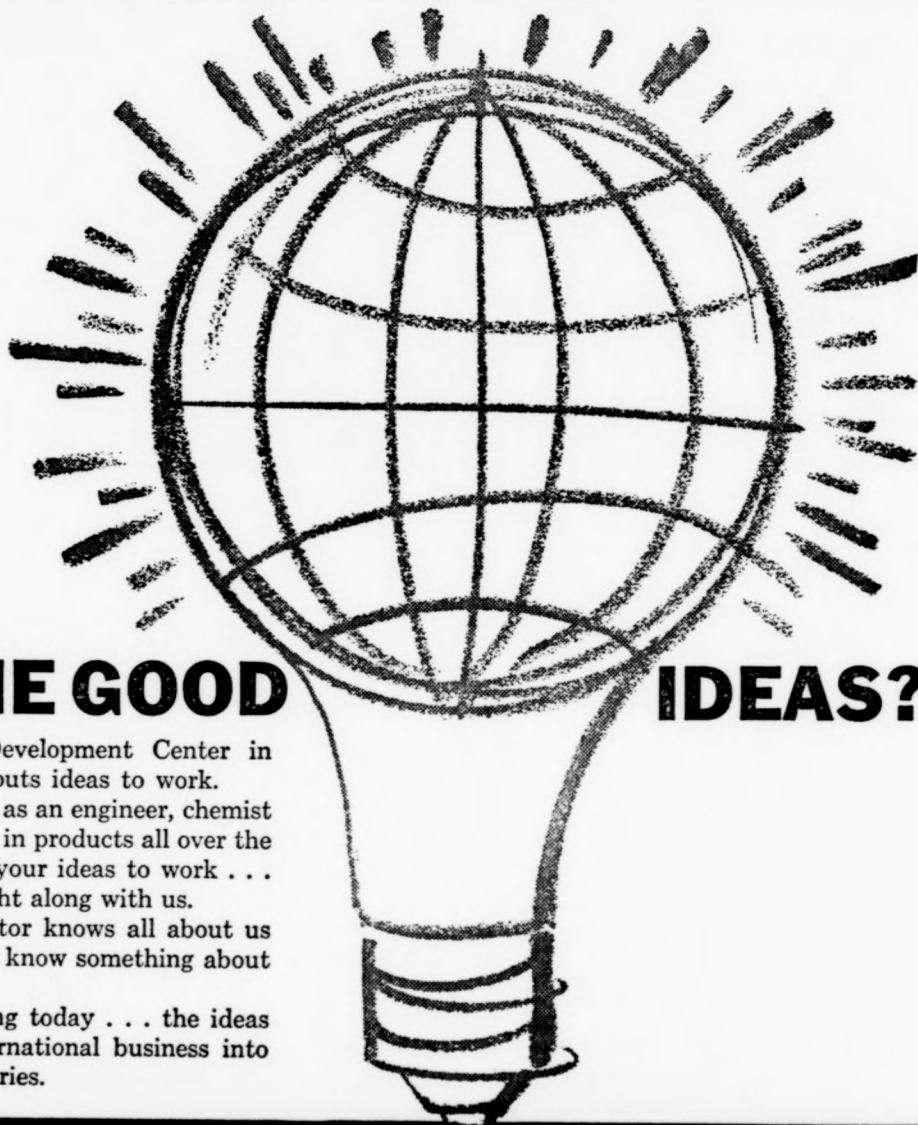
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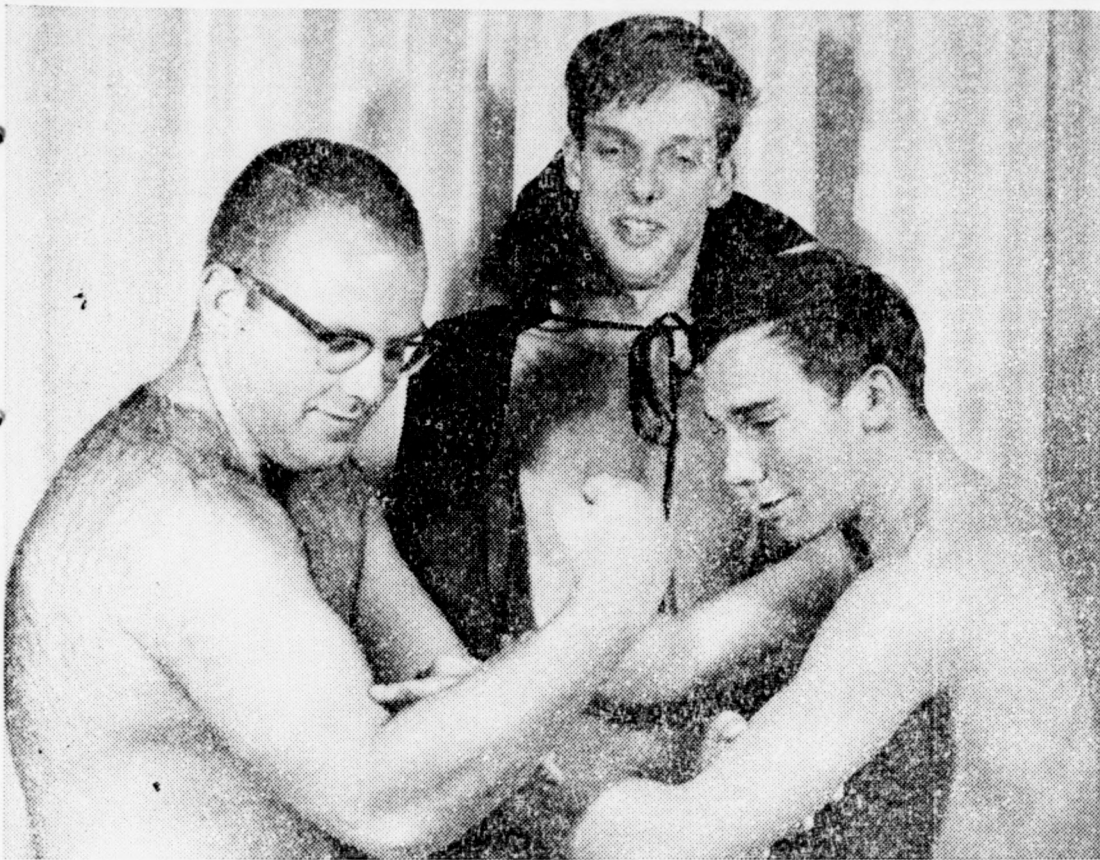


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sinewy scrutiny

Checking out their brawn are this year's contenders for the title of "Mr. Campus Chest." Voting by pennies outside the den will end tomorrow, with proceeds going to the Goodwill drive. Candidates are Ezra Ripple, Pete Mercier, Tom "Bear" Ackley, and John Dorsey, absent.

## Steam engine out in cold as Crosby lab renovated

by Al Beverage

If you happen to be the type that likes to exhibit unique conversation pieces, get in line now at Crosby Hall.

Crosby, the mechanical engineering lab, was built in 1929 and is to be renovated for the first time this year. It has the largest assortment of tools and machinery on campus, but much of the equipment is now obsolete and will be replaced.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been allotted for the rebuilding and for modern equipment. One major problem has been the confusion that results when more than one internal-combustion engine is run at the same time. When the renovation is completed, the large rooms will be subdivided into smaller units and in some cases soundproofed as well. Heating and air conditioning units will be set

up for laboratory study as well as for plain comfort.

A new welding lab has already been installed which provides separate equipment for each student; whereas the old lab had only two units that the class had to share. Prior to this, the most recent addition to Crosby was the installation of a hydraulic strength testing machine installed in 1953 which measures up to 125,000 lb. strength capacity.

There are many relics of the past

in the lab now that will be removed. All the steam engines will go, as the regular heating system now furnishes all the steam pressure required for study purposes. Three years ago an early model Piper cub was given away for lack of storage space as was a 1941 Dodge that was equipped with chrome-plated parts.

The lab still hasn't found a home for the old Corlis steam engine which drove the University's first power supply, so if you have a strong desire to be the only Corlis owner in your neighborhood...

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NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

## Huge calculator hidden deep in Barrows Hall

A 36-foot long and two feet deep "monster" in the basement of Barrows Hall is providing some valuable instruction to electrical engineering students, thanks to a semester of pains taking work by two seniors.

The "monster" is actually an AC network calculator comprised of a large number of components which when placed together and wired can simulate a large variety of electric power system problems.

Working for one semester installing the calculator were Bruce Gray and Robert Montemorra, assisted by Paul Shields and Howard Crosby of the electrical engineering department.

The calculator, obtained from the Illinois Institute of Technology, actually simulates problems connected with electrical distribution systems. "Our calculator is available and could be used by power companies

if their computer was tied up or for any other reason," says professor Walter Turner, acting department head.

In addition to solving complex, electrical power system problems such as short circuit studies and stability studies, the calculator is adaptable to solving mechanical engineering problems and problems in the areas of fluid and gas flow.

The calculator is used by electrical engineering students who are studying AC machinery and courses related to power transmission and distribution.

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## Foreign students create variety in university community

Just as enrollment at the university steadily increases, so does the number of foreign students. Of the 59 students registered, 14 are new this year. This is an overall increase even though there were twice as many foreign students at UMP last year.

The largest group of foreign students comes from Canada, while

seven are from China, four from Korea, four from India, and three from Greece. There are eleven from Africa including representatives from Somalia, Algeria, Zambia, and Nigeria.

ASPAU and LASPAU are programs that help many of these students further their education. ASPAU, the African Scholarship

Program with American Universities supplies funds through the State Department for maintenance of African students at American colleges. The student's own country provides the travel expense while the participating colleges grant a tuition scholarship.

Seven students are here as a result of ASPAU. LASPAU, the Latin American Scholarship Program

with American Universities, works in much the same way and has allowed three students to come here.

The remaining foreign students went through the usual admissions process. Ten undergraduate foreign student scholarships are available each year and a varying number of graduate scholarships. Others be-

come graduate assistants to help pay their expenses.

The majors of the foreign students vary as much as their countries. The most popular courses are chemical engineering, electrical engineering, education and agriculture. The need for trained personnel in these areas is particularly acute in many Asian and African countries.

The reasons why these students came to the university and their reactions to it are numerous. Yiu T. Chu, a student from China, said that Maine was recommended by his high school teachers in New York.

Nirmal C. Pujari, an Indian student and graduate assistant in electrical engineering, stated that he applied here because he liked the cold climate of the New England area. He admitted he would have been apprehensive if he had gone to a southern school.

He praised the educational system at the university but found things that he disliked. "I find the people here reserved and difficult to know. I feel somewhat handicapped in social activities because I am a foreign student." He added that he enjoyed the campus but felt isolated because of the lack of transportation.

# NEWS

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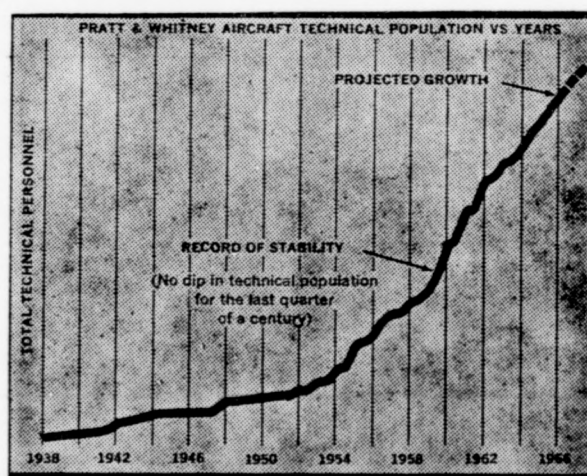
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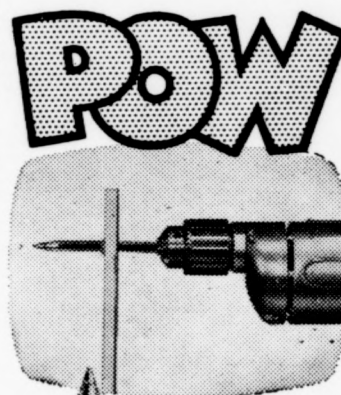


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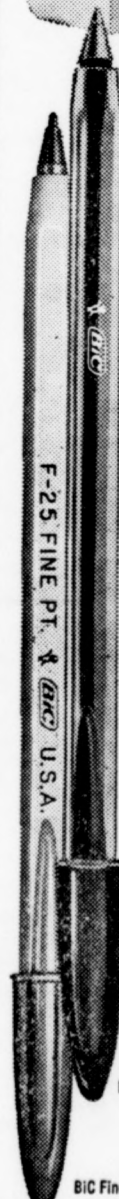
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## the

After viewing game film, many ball coaches mounts played spite their loss. best team in the why did Maine, 3.5 record, dem field Saturday, speak.

"We lacked the says reserve end "The team last I think we took The seniors rea game and every was the last g the first two p Island game, bu it."

End DENN the romp was d titude. "We were of the season, mont had a sh Bowl, and part seniors' last gan ing to the Bowl, they were worth

"It was about breaks," comm back WALT NE of the best tea Conference. If capacity, we cou lot of hard brea —it's uphill fro Saturday that w

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## the athlete speaks

After viewing the Vermont-Mass. game film, many of the Maine football coaches believed the Catamounts played a superior game, despite their loss. If Vermont had the best team in the Yankee Conference, why did Maine, a team with a lowly 3-5 record, demolish the 'Cats on the field Saturday, 52-7? Let the athlete speak.

"We lacked the spirit this season," says reserve end **TERRY CARTER**. "The team last year had more spirit. I think we took a lot for granted. The seniors realized it was the last game and everybody played as if it was the last game. We had spirit the first two periods of the Rhode Island game, but after that we lost it."

End **DENNIS DOYLE** believed the romp was due to the team's attitude. "We were psyched up because of the season, partly because Vermont had a shot at the Tangerine Bowl, and partly because it was the seniors' last game. If they were going to the Bowl, we wanted to prove they were worthy."

"It was about time we got some breaks," comments defensive halfback **WALT NELSON**. "We had one of the best teams in the Yankee Conference. If we played to our capacity, we could have repeated. A lot of hard break puts a team down—it's uphill from there. We realized Saturday that we had the potential. It was about time we shaped up. It was our last game."

Punter **PETER NORRIS** enthusiastically added that "the game was something we were waiting for." He continued, "We knew we had it if we could only pull the team together. Vermont had been fooling around, chuckling, dumping on us. They were 6-1; we were 3-5. The pitch we were in for the game—I've never been that way. I don't think we were twice the team we were before. We were making our own breaks. It doesn't make you feel so bad about the season. I was kind of glad for Westy. We never gave up."

A rumor was going around the locker room. It is doubtful that it is true, but it helped fire-up several of the players interviewed. Guard **JOHN SHERRY** heard that "Vermont had guaranteed the Tangerine Committee that they will put on a better showing than the one Maine did." The senior added, "Vermont was cocky. The papers were saying we were mediocre. Everybody was fed up with a so-so season. The captains did a lot to get spirit in us. We had the potential. It's been there—just hidden."

"Before the game," relates defen-

sive player **PAUL PENDLETON**, "the Vermont players looked pretty relaxed. They looked too overconfident. They were looking ahead toward the Tangerine Bowl. They looked over us and took us lightly. A lot of people sold us short, saying that we didn't have a club. If we could get Vermont, we knew we could take anyone."

**DON WHITE**, the center, feels it was a great team effort. "Our boys on the team felt we were a lot better ball club. We wanted to prove it to the students and the state. The boys also wanted to look sharp for the high schools that were visiting."

"It was a good way to end it all," says halfback **NORM TARDIFF**. "The spirit wasn't any different. We got the breaks, and everything was going all together. Saturday, I felt we had the best team in the Yankee Conference. It was a chance to show what we could do once we got the breaks. The brochure from the publicity department of the University of Vermont about Bob Mitchell and all his records got me fired-up for the game. The game was the first time I scored a TD all season. It's a pretty good feeling."

End **JOHN WHITE** concludes by saying, "we had a lot of bad breaks. The game proved we had a better team than our record indicates. I don't think we lacked spirit. Our spirit was good enough. Those key points scored against us hurt. I think we had the best team in the Yankee Conference. Our three losses could have gone either way."

And as to the end of the season, John says, "It gives me a chance to study, but I'll sort of miss it. It's a lot more fun to be on the field than in the stands."

## Frosh stand 3-1 on season; Coach praises Cub defense

Newly appointed freshman football coach Robert Pickett had a successful season with his Black Bear Cubs winning three of their four games.

The Cubs downed Bridgeton Academy, 21-13, lost to B.U., 8-6, and then beat Colby, 39-6, and Bowdoin, 14-0.

The coach was quick to point out that after the opening half of the Bridgeton game, the first defensive team held their opponents scoreless all season. The touchdown by B.U. was against the offensive team on a pass interception. And the Colby TD was scored against the second defensive team.

In the four games, the Cubs completed 46 of 93 passes for 547 yards. Rushing, Maine collected 647 yards. This is quite an accomplishment since the players only practice an hour and fifteen minutes a day. But as Coach Pickett points out, it's

quite a transition to the varsity. A player, however, who played on the frosh team will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity during spring practice.

Some of the standouts on the Cubs were quarterbacks Dave Wing, who completed 20 out of 34 passes for a gain of 300 yards against Bridgeton; Eugene Benner, who made some fine pass receptions dur-

ing the season; and halfbacks Charlie Harney, Mark Richardson, Richard Collins, and Tom Silver.

Some of the defensive stars were linebackers John Wolfgram and Allen Lee; defensive ends Dennis and Bob White (not related to each other or to the varsity Whites); John Piper at middle guard; John Bickford at defensive tackle; and Joe Hochadel at corner backer.

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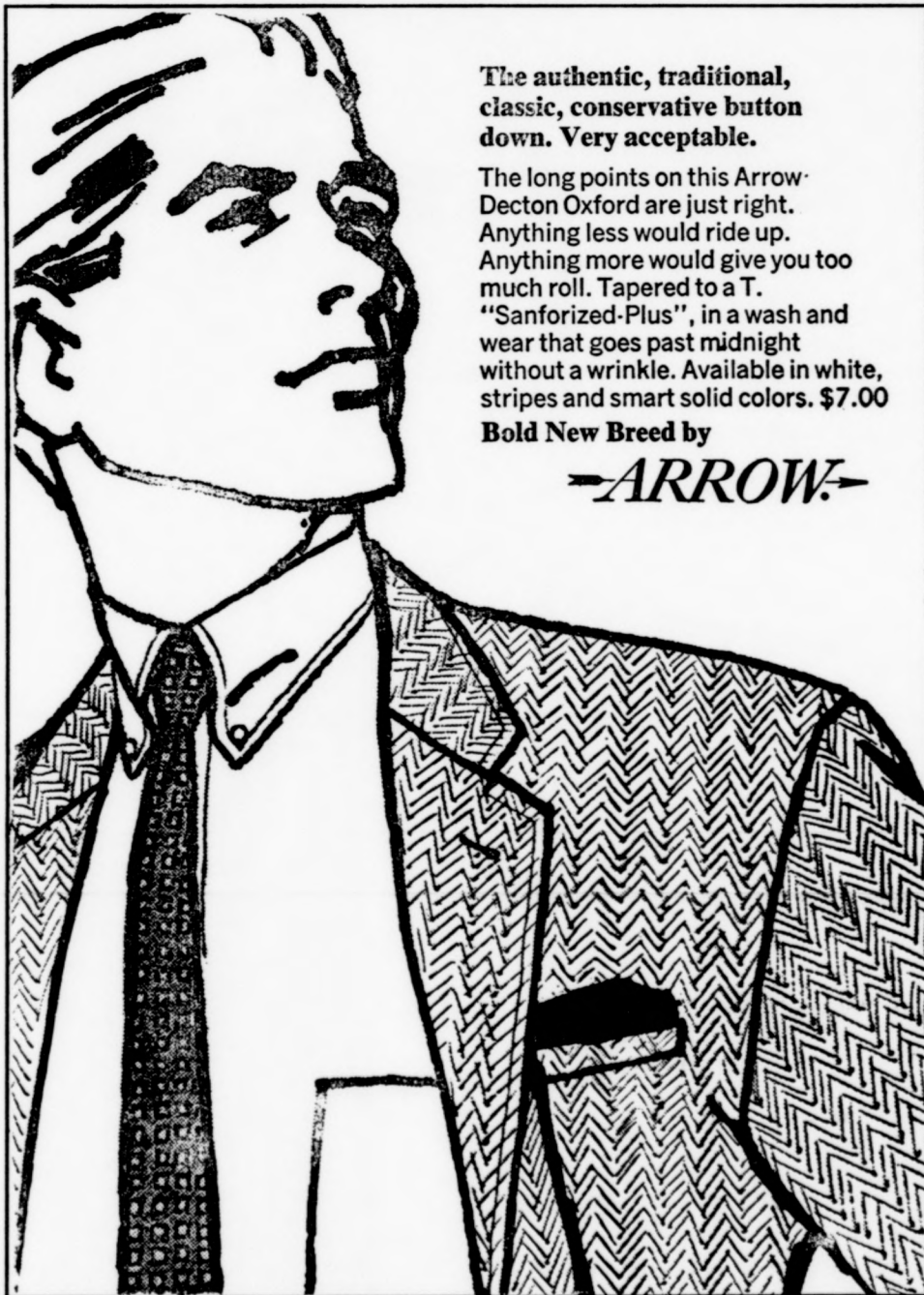
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## Rifle team wins again; Bouford top shooter

The Maine rifle team made it two in a row Saturday by outshooting the University of Rhode Island here, 1299 to 1280.

Jim Bouford was the leading shooter for Maine with a 264. He tied Rhode Island's John Georges for top man honors for the match.

Commenting on the match, Sgt. George Pritchard announced that he felt "it was a little bit below the potential of the shooters. Some of the members need a little bit more seasoning in match competition."

This Saturday Maine hosts the University of Connecticut.

### THE MAINE SHOOTERS:

Bouford	264
Hanson	260
Sanborn	260
Burgess	260
Bastey	255
Blaine	252
Swait	252
St. Cyr	242
Michaud	242
Chapman	240

## Theta Chi, Cumb AA lead intramural bowling

After several weeks of competition the leaders are: Fraternity Division—Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Non-Fraternity Division—Cumberland AA, Cumberland A, Estabrooke A, and Aroostock.

### TRACK

The annual intramural track meet will be held January 7. Eight practice sessions are required. Six of these must be completed by Thursday, December 15th. All practice sessions must be recorded in the Physical Education Office. You must

be entered in order to compete.

### BASKETBALL

The 1966-67 Intramural Basketball Competition will consist of 53 teams divided into eight leagues and two divisions. The season gets underway Nov 21 in the Fraternity Division and on Nov 30 in the Non-Fraternity Division.

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## new england predictions

by Hurricane McLeod

New England's Top Ten in the Maine Campus college football poll are:

1. Dartmouth
2. Harvard
3. Holy Cross
4. Massachusetts
5. Boston College
6. Boston University
7. Yale
8. Vermont
9. Springfield
10. Southern Connecticut

Top games this week and the predicted winners are:

**BOSTON COLLEGE (10) AT MASSACHUSETTS (14).** The Red-men have the edge but the Eagles are not going to be scalped without a

fight. UMass captured the Yankee Conference last week with a 14-7 victory over New Hampshire.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY (21) AT RHODE ISLAND (7).** The Terriers routed Connecticut earlier in the year and the UConn's played to a 0 to 0 tie with the Rams last weekend. Take it from there.

**BROWN (17) AT COLUMBIA (24).** Columbia will make it two in a row after edging Pennsylvania for their first victory in eleven games. Both are fighting for the Ivy League cellar.

**CONNECTICUT (10) AT HOLY CROSS (17).** A close one, but the Crusaders will pull out another un-

spectacular win. Holy Cross ranks way up there, while UConn has beaten only Maine and New Hampshire.

**DARTMOUTH (31) AT PENNSYLVANIA (14).** A win here assures Dartmouth of at least a share in the Ivy League crown—they'll be up for it. Dartmouth is the class of New England going into the game.

**HARVARD (15) AT YALE (13).** The classic goes to the Crimson, but not by much. Records mean little in this annual tossup. Harvard is also after the championship.

**OTHER GAMES:** Michigan State over Notre Dame.



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by David Kimb

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Emery says presidency for academic and He explained age is lagging ses he has tal plans to take degree hours him to graduation year. Thus he full term as elected.

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by Mary Jo

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