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The Maine 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 Tolkach

It has been talked about for years, a plan has been proposed and the administration is hoping for the students to take it up, but the men’s dorms on this campus have never set up their own Judicial Board.

In 1959 and 1961 the Dean of Men’s office proposed a self-governing system for men similar to that found in the woman’s dorms. Since then the officers have been working with housemen to set up a Judicial Board.

Last spring many of the residence halls met with the office to plan and this fall the Crossmen gradually introduced the plan into the halls.

It started this fall, but the J-Board plan was met with resistance in some halls and the board consisted of the halls in opposition.

To relieve 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 fairly-organized ‘A’ and ‘B’ list with a few ideas from other halls.

The J-Board plan is being tried out in a number of halls, but it is not clear that the halls will continue it if not successful.

The J-Board is composed of three officers elected by the dorm members, a personal officer, and two students elected by the student body.

It has been talked about for years, a plan has been proposed and the administration is hoping for the students to take it up, but the men’s dorms on this campus have never set up their own Judicial Board.

The 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 Board.

Great balls of fire

Blazing UFO in clouds 

by Bruce Glasier

Officer Myers is no longer skeptical. He saw it and now believes. His report: "I couldn’t say it was a flying saucer, because I’ve never seen one."

I could say, it was a ball of fire.”

Mary Jo Tolkach

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Great balls of fire

Blazing UFO in clouds 

philosophy, pay as you go

Judy Collins closes Goodwill weekend

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

Judy 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 crockling 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 electric music of Bob Dylan, to Pete Seeger’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 a later date.

Another feature of the Goodwill weekend is the special five-cent permission sponsored by the Chest. Each coed will pay a penny at the dorm. The lates 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.

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Students join disciplinary review

Students join disciplinary review by Judy Carlson

The question was not an easy one. It was not decided how Maine's disciplinary system worked, the committee had interviewed Dean of Women Mary Zink, Dean of Men John Stewart, and Robert Cohen, Director of Student Services. They also briefly upon the recent reports published in order to find out how the women's system operated in the censure, formal procedures. A new committee was set up this fall by the General Student Senate.

The committee was set up in the same manner as the Senate, according to Cote. The first was to find out exactly what the system at The University of Maine was. The second is to find out how the women's system operates, and what kind of changes in the system to make it "fairer" for students, and make legal aspects more constitutional.

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Cote said that at the interview, both the women's and men's procedures were very much in favor of some type of change. They would have time to assess the different systems between male and female and make "fairer" for students, and make legal aspects more constitutional. They would have time to assess the different systems between male and female and make "fairer" for students, and make legal aspects more constitutional.

A great deal of the committee's work consists in gathering information as source material for their recommendations. They are patiently reading the report of Edward R. Godfrey, dean of the U-M Law School, on the legal aspects of the disciplinary system works, the committee has interviewed Dean of Women Mary Zink, Dean of Men John Stewart, and Robert Cohen, Director of Student Services. They also briefly upon the recent reports published in order to find out how the women's system operated in the censure, formal procedures.

"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—Universe Object—Bruce Glader and his flying garbage can cover buzzing Steven Ruval tower.

"Invol'ed."
# Campus workers elect grievance committee

Election time is over but not for employers of the campus. The campus workers will go to the polls on November 23 and 22 to vote for two members of four candidates for a grievance committee.

The blue handbook of General Employment Regulations requires that there be three members on the committee.

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## Fraternity rushing begins on Friday

Fixed-up superfashionableness with pins, panty girdles and dangles will begin their formal rush campaign this weekend. Houses will never be cleaner nor handkerchiefs fluffer, as the sixteen fraternities on campus continue their quest for newcomers, "young men!"

Tonight is the Greek Auction, the house 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 informational questionnaire will be distributed.

Open Workday starts officially Friday noon, when Fraternity Row will hold its rush. All interested freshmen will be welcomed.

Open Workday will continue through Sunday. Following the Thanksgiving recess, formal rush begins. Freshmen are encouraged to visit houses where they wish, and can stay for meals.

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## HILLSON CLEANERS

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## RESEARCH ON CONSCIOUSNESS - EXPANDING DRUGS.

**RECORDED LIVE AT THE CASTALIA FOUNDATION — DR. LEARY'S CENTER FOR LSD**

Dr. Timothy Leary, Ph.D.

This photo was published in *The Providence Journal* on October 17, 1966.

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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 University of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information and applications, write to: Coleman R. Kinsloe, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Gorgas Hall, University of Alabama. Deadline is March 1, 1967.

Film Classics presents

THE ROOTS

A Mexican film "that strikingly depicts the heritage and strength of a proud and enduring people . . . Sincere and exciting . . . A tour worth taking." - N.Y. Times

5:00 P.M. Nov. 20 HAUCK AUDITORIUM
General Admission $1.25 Student $1.00

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If you're looking for something to wear
C'mon up and we'll pay the lures

From our extensive stock of casual coats, we recommend the toggle coat by American Bazaar, Saz Lord or Nenno. Sazla is a master that studiously catches and condensates 100% wool with the plaid kind for simulating touches of color.
Sizes 6 to 18 in cold weather colors of camel, Narie, Beggins, Green and Blue only 30.00 to 35.00.

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Last Week's Winner — Anne E. Doyle

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

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine. Suddenly it's in your hand. Out. Billing, Tart and tingling. The cackle fiendishly and rub your hands and rub your hands and rub your hands. Suddenly it's in the bottle up now.

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within arm's reach of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you uncork it. Sprite? In flames! It erects 15 bubbles with good cheer!" Sheer turn. Whispering, "Why's that strangely student with his arc smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a furrin sound? And you're arrived! The distinctive taste and brilliant character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh, someone you are.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T END IT HERE.

Maine Marque Theatre

COUPON EXCHANGE begins Mon., Nov. 21
"JOURNEY'S END"
R. C. Sheriff's stock picture of life in the trenches during World War I
playing Tues., thru Sat., Dec. 6-10
Huback Aud. box office
hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
For reservations: 866-7557

everybody's doin' it . . .

by Cookie Wilcox

Thanks to Storrs's defense and a strong counter-offense Mitchell led his Catamounts to a victory over a team that won't be forgotten in this century.

Security rush is almost over and love-making is just around the cor-
nor. All cool hips and athletics will be brought to a peak when the doors of their rooms Thursday night.

It's been a long haul from Sep-
tember 15th to Thanksgiving. Tenpins are starting to light up. School has become an unapproachable habit. A couple of tarry and realistic and a few powerful shots of deep will be more than welcome. But before we take a look around this year, we'll finish this long storm with a stamp.

Production will open their doors for all Freshmen. For those who are interested in Frontier 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 Betty Hossner beginning at eight o'clock. Saturday night an informal party will be held at the home of Miss Mary N. King. Conrad will sponsor an informal party Saturday night featuring "The Right One."

The Mestonians will provide the music for a dance of their own Friday night from 8 to 12.

For their dancing fun, Phi Gamma Delta will sponsor The Comprehensive dance at 8 to 11. The Homecoming will be held after the concert.

The outcome of many evenings of hard work will be seen Sunday night at the Interfraternity finals in the Memorial Gym.

To provide an outlet for pre-vacation frustrations. Tuesday night The Plaques will sponsor a party featuring "The Right One."

Fraternities will open their doors to their dates to a party Friday night from 8 to 11 P.M. Sigma Chi invites Freshmen and their dates to The Wrong Ones. This is your chance, Student #7026941.

It was grey and it was cold on the Dow Alf area last Saturday. Nonetheless, this ROTC ruck, one of over a hundred, represented out thirty rounds from his M-14 with better than expected success.

Dear Friend:

I am confident that our work in the Student Council this year has touched our students in a way that won't be forgotten in this century. It's been a long haul from September 15th to Thanksgiving. Tenpins are starting to light up. School has become an unapproachable habit. A couple of tarry and realistic and a few powerful shots of deep will be more than welcome. But before we take a look around this year, we'll finish this long storm with a stamp.

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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 burn of validity and matured intellect behind it. Highly vocal slogans being fashioned into the melodies of yesterday's mores are resulting in university administrative changes.

(ACP) Colorado State University's threat to disrupt existing dormitory open houses is not a question merely of the existence of open houses but of an attempt to regulate student morality, concerns the CSU Collegian.

There have been no indications 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 being forced to answer the question: how can we maintain open houses while still observing the inalienable rights of students to freedom of speech and of expression. It is definitely a question of cause and effect. Many colleges and universities have been forced to close their dormitory open houses because of student pressure, but those that have maintained their open houses have done so with a sense of responsibility.

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.

Attempts to enforce morality rules are often ignored or cleverly defeated. At one university, a rule regarding dormitory curfews was circumvented by painting light bulbs black. At another university, a rule prohibiting students from entering the dormitory after 11 p.m. was ignored. In both cases, students were able to continue their activities even though the rules were in effect.

In addition, we are also flourishing a "New Sex" movement, a movement that seeks to change the traditional image of sex as a private act. Instead, it seeks to redefine sex as a public event, a way of life. This is a movement that seeks to change the way society views sex, to redefine it as a normal, natural part of life.

We desire nothing for ourselves, but the university is suddenly against the open houses.

Student body president Jim Nixon, 25, a talented fine arts student, has picked up the mantle of the student movement. "The cry is 'Now', and each protest seems to have the burn of validity and matured intellect behind it. Highly vocal slogans being fashioned into the melodies of yesterday's mores are resulting in university administrative changes."

Editorial

The word is go... meaningful.
In a referendum vote last week, Maine citizens voted to preserve part of a chunk of northern Maine wilderness, the Allagash. This nearly forested, virtually uninhabited tract has been subject to state citations for years.

Its preservation 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?

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 and recreation people, has included a hundred miles of rivers, lakes and streams bordered 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 1846, 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 snowdrifting 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 built on 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

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."

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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, Baxter and Telos Lakes to areas allowing for a "little more liberal type of water activity."

Maine's Wilderness Can a Referendum Save the Allagash?

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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?
The voters agreed that the state must be able to work with the landowners along the waterway every year 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." Between 5 and 7 full-time rangers will be appointed to care of state fire wardens. "During a bad summer forest fire-wise," Stewart said, "there wasn't anybody there for long periods of time." The 45 campsites now operated by lumber companies will be kept in essentially the same condition, except that they will be better maintained. 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 maintenance 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 area. Stewart foresees a definite increase in the number of out-of-state tourists who will be more interested because it is a state park and will therefore offer a greater amount of safety and cleaner camp sites.

The special legislature that was called to order in Augusta on Wednesday, October 17, will be far less impounding of timberland this way than if the dam at Telos Lake, Round Pond, and Chamberlain Lake "a little more liberal type of water activity would be allowed," the study recommends. The State estimates that it will cost approximately $100,000 per year to operate the Waterway.

Immediately 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 to start work on the dams at Churchill and Long Lake. Stewart expected that an expert guiding system would also grow up, and that the state would issue canoes and supply rental concessions. "By next summer we should have the area under control," he estimated, "and by next fall we plan to start work on the dam at Churchill and Long Lake." There seemed to be some confusion as to what effect the Dickey Dam might have on wilderness character of the area.

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 increase in the number of out-of-state tourists who will be more interested because it is a state park and will therefore offer a greater amount of safety and cleaner camp sites.

The voters agreed that the state must be able to work with the landowners along the waterway every year 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." The 45 campsites now operated by lumber companies will be kept in essentially the same condition, except that they will be better maintained. 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 maintenance 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 area. Stewart foresees a definite increase in the number of out-of-state tourists who will be more interested because it is a state park and will therefore offer a greater amount of safety and cleaner camp sites.

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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, tonight at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in the newly renovated music hall, which was renovated at a cost of over one hundred thousand dollars.

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 Old Hall.

Sculpture and ceramics part of annual art show
by Jane O'Neil
In keeping with the tradition of past years, the art department will sponsor a Christmas exhibition of original art works by professional artists, art students, faculty members and others from the Fine Arts community. The exhibit will open at eight o'clock, the morning of December 5, and continue until December 16. The weekly hours are 8-5, Saturday hours are 10-5, and Monday and Sunday hours are 1-5. The exhibit will be displayed in Galleries One and Two and the First Room of Carnegie Hall.

Major artists with work in the show are: Estelle and William H. Underwood (Camden) — hangings and prints; Robert Dupuis (Dear Maine) — pottery and ceramic; Irene Raci (Chicago) — prints, drawings, and paintings; Carol Berry (Dear Maine) — silver and pewterware; Marie Gor

Our Research and Development Center in Beverly, Massachusetts puts ideas to work. With USM, your ideas as an engineer, chemist or physicist could end up in products all over the world. We'd like to put your ideas in a marketplace where they can be turned into reality.

Some collectors and dealers of the art themselves supply most of the art works at special prices, and there is no profit for the art department. They can be purchased at rates below the ordinary retail price.

The main purpose of the exhibit is to provide students with the opportunity to gain good collections for a minimal cost. Much care is taken that a wide variety be offered.

This year's exhibit features sculpture, ceramics, paintings in oil, watercolor, sand, and acrylic, woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, silver and pewterware, books, and woodcuts. The exhibit opens at eight o'clock, the morning of December 5, and continues until December 16. The weekly hours are 8-5, Saturday hours are 10-5, and Monday and Sunday hours are 1-5. The exhibit will be displayed in Galleries One and Two and the First Room of Carnegie Hall.

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Huge calculator hidden deep in Barrows Hall

A 36-foot-long and two-foot-deep "monster" in the basement of Barrows Hall is providing some valuable instruction to electrical engineering students, thanks to a sensor of pain taking work by two seniors. The "monster," actually an AC calculator, is the largest of a large number of components which, when ganged 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 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 available to solving mechanical engineering problems. It allows the simulation of areas of fluid and gas flow.

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

Checking out their brawn are this year's contesters for the title of "Mr. Campus Chest." Voting by pennies outside the dorm will determine who goes to the Goodwill drive. Candidates are Erna Rippl, Peter Meiere, Tom "Bears" Arkley, and John Durbey, 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 alloted for the renovation, whereas the old lab had only two units that the class had to share.

The lab still hasn't found a home after seven years of looking around campus for a new space as was a 1941 Dodge that was moved. All the steam engines will be renovated for the first time this year.

A new welding lab has already been installed which provides separate equipment for each student; whereas the old lab only two units that the class had to share. A new welding lab is coming 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 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.

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Foreign students create variety in university community

Just as enrollment at the university usually increases, so does the number of foreign students. At present, there are 279 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 others are from China, four from Korea, four from India, and three from Spain. Students from India are located in the African Scholarship Program with American Universities (ASPAU) and the Latin American Scholarship Program (LASPAU), which provide travel expenses and 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 came through the usual admissions procedures. Tuition scholarships are available each year to a varying number of graduate students. Others become graduate assistants to help pay their expenses.

The majors of the foreign students vary as much as their countries. The most popular ones are chemical engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering. GPA's range from 3.5 to 4.0, depending on the student's country of origin.

The reasons why these students came to the university and their actions here are numerous. Yu T. Chao, a student from China, brought instead of 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 claimed he would have been “acutely” interested in the southern school.

He praised the educational system at the university but found one thing that he disliked. “I feel the people here have reserved and difficult to know. I feel somewhat handicapped in knowing the people here.”

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The athletes speak

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

Nearly appointed freshmen football coach Robert Pickett had a successful season with his Black Bear Cubs winning three of their four games. The Cubs downed Bridgewater Academy, 25-15,enty to Ely, 6-6, and bowled Colby, 39-6, and Bowdoin, 14-0. The coach was quick to point out that after the opening half of the season, the first defensive team held their opponents scoreless all season. The touchdowns by Eau and Colby were pulled by punts. The Cub TD pass against the second defense team. In the first four games, the Cubs compiled 405 points for 547 yards. The Bears collected 647 yards. This is quite an accomplishment since the Frosh team has practiced all season with no practice of their own. Some of the defensive stars were quarterbacks Dave Wing, the senior, and Eugene Benner, who completed 20 out of 34 passes and also on the field. There was a great team effort. The Bears collected 6-47 yards. Running, Maine collected 6-47 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the varsity. Kob, however, who played on the varsity team, will be looked at favorably when going out for the varsity team. The Bears collected 647 yards. The defense was quite a transition to the
Rifle team wins again; Bouford top shooter

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

Bouford was the leading shooter for Maine with a 264. He and Rhode Island's John George scored top man honors for the match.

Commenting on the match, Sgt. George Frithard announced that he was not a little bit below the potential of the shooters. Some of the members need a little bit more seasoning in match competition.

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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. Notre Dame
7. Yale
8. Vermont
9. Springfield
10. Southern Connecticut

Top games this week and the predicted winners are:

TENTH RANKING (10) AT MASSACHUSETTS (14). The Rams have the edge but the Eagles are not going to be scalped without a spectacular win. Holy Cross radio way up there, while UMass has been more Maine and New Hampshire.

DARTMOUTH (31) AT PENNSYLVANIA (14). A win here allows Dartmouth 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 nothing in this game. Harvard is after the championship.

OTHER GAMES: Michigan State by Hurricane McLeod

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