Fall 12-15-1966

Maine Campus December 15 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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Senate and SDS meet; groups achieve rapport

"I'm relieved that ideas are coming from students ... I don't have time to be the only source of suggestions."

By Martha Libby

Tampers cleverly and a few old under-stated, but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Student Senate finally de-cided Monday night that they want the same thing and perhaps they'll better yet together.

The report to the Cabinet and administrative affairs was set up in hopes that the point of contention around bookstores and assembly rights would not end as a puff of smoke that one week in December, but that really didn't amount to much.

The various factions bacterial of the administration and the students gathered Monday morning for about an hour and a half hours Monday .nothing their way to a situation that the student had thus far podded the Senate into taking those questions seriously and to getting their concern in some sort of working order.

Bookstore Manager George Pipes, Student Service Director Robert Wentzell, SDS spokesmen, and some student senators sat in on the meeting, which appeared to patch up some of the wounds smarted, but the Students for Norwich and Huber were still upset at the rider the Social Affairs Committee had attached to their recommendation to (Continued on Page Seven)

Friday and freedom (for a while at least) are looming ever larger in the minds of students. True once, as the scene above shows, the open stretches of I-95 look inviting, as long as the stretches of snow in the end all the road the traditional Christmas cheer and decorated tree await the home-bound students.

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The topless tree, minus the trimming, was all that remained in the greenhouse on the campus of the University of Maine. The tree, a symbol of the university's emphasis on academic freedom, became a focal point of student protest. The students held a rally on the same site early that year. At one point, the tree was used as a platform for student speakers. The students were demanding the right to assemble and express their opinions without interference. The topless tree, minus the trimming, was all that remained in the greenhouse on the campus of the University of Maine. The tree, a symbol of the university's emphasis on academic freedom, became a focal point of student protest. The students held a rally on the same site early that year. At one point, the tree was used as a platform for student speakers. The students were demanding the right to assemble and express their opinions without interference. The tree was a symbol of the university's commitment to intellectual freedom and the pursuit of knowledge. It was a reminder of the importance of open dialogue and the role of universities in fostering intellectual inquiry. The topless tree, minus the trimming, was all that remained in the greenhouse on the campus of the University of Maine. The tree, a symbol of the university's emphasis on academic freedom, became a focal point of student protest. The students held a rally on the same site early that year. At one point, the tree was used as a platform for student speakers. The students were demanding the right to assemble and express their opinions without interference. The tree was a symbol of the university's commitment to intellectual freedom and the pursuit of knowledge. It was a reminder of the importance of open dialogue and the role of universities in fostering intellectual inquiry. 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The University Stores "majoring in service"

The University Stores extend to each and all...

A Very Merry Christmas and a...

Happy New Year

The University Stores: owned and operated by the University of Maine, for the University of Maine! Serving on the campuses of Augusta, Bar Harbor, Orono and Portland, and elsewhere about the state in CED needs expand!
**Engraving exhibition graces Alumni Hall**

by Jane O'Neill

The wood engravings of Arnot M. Mardis are on exhibit in Alumni Hall this month. In these thirty-five prints, Mrs. Mardis conveys her talent, mood, and many subjects. Some of the wood engravings exemplifying the American countryside are "Hark, hark, the art," "Hark, hark, the art," and "Crowned Bridge." "Invention," "In the Garden," and "Storing Quarters" are representative of the music that has been instrumental into the Mardis household. Prints of the subject include "Ship Chandler," "Stills," and "Fish Market.

Mrs. Mardis' exhibition is now on tour and arrangements for it to come to Mardis were made by the old Reapers for Mardis of some years. She has also held exhibits at the V Thiết Choan 1959, and the New York World's Fair 1933-34. Mrs. Mardis is included in the Metropolitan and the New Jersey State Museum, and the Library of Congress. Art has been an integral part of Mrs. Mardis' environment. Her father was an engraver and her husband's father is a sculptor. Together, she and her husband founded the Haverford County Art Center in New Jersey, through their devotion to their project, it has gained national recognition, with a membership of over five hundred.

**MEMORIAL UNION**

Christmas Recess Hours 1966

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Beer's Den</th>
<th>Feed Room</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Open Mon.-Fri.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 17 &amp; 18</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Open Mon.-Fri.</td>
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<td>Dec. 19 - 23</td>
<td>Closed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 24 - 26</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>9:30-11:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dec. 27 - 30</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Christmas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 1 &amp; Jan. 3</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Christmas</td>
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<td>Jan. 2</td>
<td>2-10:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Regular Hours</td>
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<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>Regular Hours</td>
<td>Regular Hours</td>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game Room</th>
<th>Newsroom</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>- 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 17 &amp; 18</td>
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<td>Opens - 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>Regular Hours</td>
<td>Regular Hours</td>
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**Best way to return to school... take a B and A Bus**

**BANGOR and AROOSTOOK HIGHWAY DIVISION**
Report stresses relaxation of extra-curricular policy

ECO Orono, N. J. (C. P.)—A statement of Extra-curricular Policy from Upsala College was sent recently as a report released by Rutgers University. The report deals with the extra-curricular policies of 48 colleges throughout the United States.

The report stresses the relaxations of strict extra-curricular regulations "with the admission that the student should make his own decisions." Upsala's statement:

Purpose: "The following proposal is intended to encourage the development of a positive attitude for student responsibility and is submitted in the light of the following considerations:

a) Students have certain legitimate rights and privileges which should be recognized by the college.

b) Students should have, if they have not done so already, the right to seize responsibilities. These regulations themselves and over seeing on the part of the College do not secure the growth of such responsibility.

c) It is questionable whether existing regulations have effectively preserved students in academic difficulty. Even if there are individual cases where students have improved their academic standing during semesters in which their extra-curricular activities were curtailed, it is not clear that the College has either imposed a restriction on all students an amount of free study for whom it may be helpful.

d) Minor participation in extra-curricular activities is a valuable contribution to the student's education and not a mere diversion from academic pursuits. There is no sense in fulfilling these activities unless there is some special reason.

If a student is able to remain at Upsala he should be permitted participation in extra-curricular activities. Nor does it imply that the faculty and administration abandon interest in the student's academic standing and student activities. However, members of the faculty and administration can exercise their responsibility through the advisory and counseling programs of the college."

The report then noted that the statement answered in part some of the questions that were suggested by Rutgers' Committee on Educational Policy.

The study included the Ivy League schools, as well as large universities.

Women's chorus sings old and new Christmas carols

Hank Anderson will sing with the wards of Christmas tonight. The Christmas spirit will continue from the mouths of the 45 members of the University Women's Choir. The newly-formed choir is directed by David Morris and is open to any woman who has an interest in singing. It has made one tour to Orono High School and has made plans for other tours in the area. It will also be performing again this Spring at the University.

The group is on a volunteer basis and is devoted to the Christmas spirit. The group will present Christmas music from the 14th to the 20th century. The concert presented tonight at 8:00 will present Christmas music from the 14th to the 20th century.

The Memorial Union Christmas party, Yuletide Around the World, will be held on Thursday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will also be featured. The evening of music will be topped off with the singing of Christmas carols with audience participation. This same type of program was presented by the University Singers last year.

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Faculty Council

Continued from Page One

A large group of faculty engaged in administration, but who are not elected to the administrative positions of department head or dean, has been organized by the University Council to study the problems of faculty and department heads. The committee is developing a set of recommendations to be presented to the University Council.

The report recommended that the committee receive information on the problems faced by faculty and department heads. It was suggested that the committee consider the following areas:

1. The relationship between the faculty and the dean or department head.
2. The role of the faculty in the decision-making process.
3. The responsibilities and duties of the faculty and department head.
4. The support and encouragement provided to the faculty and department head by the administration.

The committee also recommended that the University Council consider the following measures:

1. Establish a formal procedure for the selection of faculty and department heads.
2. Provide adequate support and encouragement to faculty and department heads.
3. Develop a system for evaluating the performance of faculty and department heads.
4. Establish a procedure for the resolution of disputes between faculty and department heads.

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The Faculty Council has been asked to consider the recommendations of the committee and to report its findings to the University Council.

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WALKING THE LINE

Walking the straight and narrow, a worker in the basement of Carnegie Hall begins renovations to the building. A newly-created hole spanning three stories towers above him, the future site of a glassed encased stairwell. The facillity marks the first major alterations on the building since its construction. Professor Hartgen describes the projected improvements of Carnegie's two main galleries as "very contemporary, highly flexible hanging facilities."

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their destinies after Homecoming—look, back, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

Some of you have nothing to give. But there are a few tips for the non-shopaholic to make the season more enjoyable. How about a simple raiser and a complimentary slip (if you found something you didn't buy) that were more sharply and super-durably, that snaps not, neither do they nick; that shaves you easily and leisurely, quickly and slickly, effortlessly, and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would! (1)

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing my razor?"

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing my razor?

Did you ever try to give gifts to those who have everything? And if you did, you probably failed, be it was a ring, a watch, a tie, or even a book. You might threaten to replace it.

But it is more than enough. People who have everything, who have more than enough, who have to earn a living, who have to buck the system, who have to be content, who have to be satisfied, who have to be happy, who have to be...)

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in sharing luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

 zł 96x115

and knowledge for the student as he proceeds through their courses. The faculty assume the role of the students' mentors, guiding them in the development of their intellectual and intellectual skills. The student must take an active role in his own education, participating in class discussions, conducting research, and completing assignments. The faculty provide the student with feedback and guidance to help him develop his critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

The faculty also serve as role models for the students, demonstrating their commitment to the intellectual pursuit of knowledge. They are expected to be dedicated to their work and to maintain a high level of professionalism in their personal and professional lives. The faculty must also respect the autonomy of the students, allowing them to make decisions about their own education and to pursue their own intellectual interests.

The faculty are also responsible for maintaining the quality of the program of study and for ensuring that the students receive a well-rounded education. They must be able to adapt to changing circumstances and to provide students with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in the world beyond the classroom. The faculty must also be able to collaborate with other faculty members and with professionals in other fields to provide students with a comprehensive education.

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Senate, SDS meet

Continued from Page One

"You're going to have to act, or we will," SDS member Robert D. Monford said. "If you don't, we will send a letter to the Board of Trustees to reiterate this," he said.

Piper further made it clear that the total bookstore financial situation was a highly complex affair and "much bigger than you know." He described at some length the process involved in ordering books, and outlined the problems presented by late faculty requests. "We have the right to see something concrete take place," Drummond said.

The suggestion was made by SDS that a book-exchange program be developed. "If SDS can work up a book exchange that's free," Piper said, "then it's the best way of showing what you have to offer."

Senate Committee head James Tierney brought the proposal of a bond issue so that students would have a choice as to where they would like to see the bookstore located. "Perhaps a referendum will find this out," Piper answered. "As it is, I've tried to get around this, but frequently prices fluctuate, Piper added.

He further asserted that "our philosophy is certainly in the interest of the students." "But whose right is it to decide what the student's best interest is?" Lawrence Moscowitz queried. "Perhaps a referendum will find out, at least at this time, what the students and students where they would like us to use the $60,000 surplus profit," Drummond suggested.

A female spokesman pointed out that it would be necessary to publicize all sides of the book-stores issue so that students would have a clear understanding of the implications of any action. In separate remarks, she now waits to be told what the final results are that will be voted on in May. The final results will be sent to the Trustees in February."

SDS is at your service," Drummond concluded.

Speaking out

Bobakle to be summer pulp, paper head

Dr. Edward C. Bobakle, Gaithersburg, Maryland professor of and head of the department of chemical engineering at Maine, has been appointed director of the institute of pulp and paper industry which will be held here next semester.

He was appointed to the position by George H. Kudel of New York City, vice president, International Paper Company and chairman of the Senate bookstore committee. Dr. Bobakle has had extensive industrial and consulting experience as an industrial consultant and professor at Case Institute of Technology for 14 years before becoming chairman of the institute of chemical engineering and professor of chemical engineering.

The other members of the Senate bookstore committee are William R. Callahan, Warren F. Daniels, Dr. Ralph G. Davis, Thomas A. Horton, William A. King, Frank A. Knight.

Cheerleading campus coed selected for national contest

Jay Jewett has been chosen by the cheerleading squad to represent the University of Maine at the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. Contest to be held next month at the Cypress Gardens. Miss Jewett, a junior from Bucksport, is one of more than 400 entrants vying for the position of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. The contest is one action picture and one solo dance, she now waits to be told what the final results are that will be voted on in May. The final results will be sent to the Trustees in February."

The winner will also receive a $2,000 Johnson endowment major, a $200 scholarship, a trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl festival, and the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. trophy.

Student spokesmen took the floor at a "speaking-out" on the bookstore held last Thursday in Little Hall. In the course of the meeting, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, possible revamping of bookstore profits was discussed. The text route for profits, many students continued, is back into their pockets.

Continued from Page One

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Jay Jewett has been chosen by the cheerleading squad to represent the University of Maine at the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. Contest to be held next month at the Cypress Gardens. Miss Jewett, a junior from Bucksport, is one of more than 400 entrants vying for the position of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. The contest is one action picture and one solo dance, she now waits to be told what the final results are that will be voted on in May. The final results will be sent to the Trustees in February."

The winner will also receive a $2,000 Johnson endowment major, a $200 scholarship, a trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl festival, and the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. trophy.

Student spokesmen took the floor at a "speaking-out" on the bookstore held last Thursday in Little Hall. In the course of the meeting, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, possible revamping of bookstore profits was discussed. The text route for profits, many students continued, is back into their pockets.

Continued from Page One

"They're going to have to act, or we will," SDS member Robert D. Monford said. "If you don't, we will send a letter to the Board of Trustees to reiterate this," he said.

Piper further made it clear that the total bookstore financial situation was a highly complex affair and "much bigger than you know." He described at some length the process involved in ordering books, and outlined the problems presented by late faculty requests. "We have the right to see something concrete take place," Drummond said.

The suggestion was made by SDS that a book-exchange program be developed. "If SDS can work up a book exchange that's free," Piper said, "then it's the best way of showing what you have to offer."

Senate Committee head James Tierney brought the proposal of a bond issue so that students would have a choice as to where they would like to see the bookstore located. "Perhaps a referendum will find this out," Piper answered. "As it is, I've tried to get around this, but frequently prices fluctuate, Piper added.

He further asserted that "our philosophy is certainly in the interest of the students." "But whose right is it to decide what the student's best interest is?" Lawrence Moscowitz queried. "Perhaps a referendum will find out, at least at this time, what the students would like us to use the $60,000 surplus profit," Drummond suggested.

A female spokesman pointed out that it would be necessary to publicize all sides of the book-stores issue so that students would have a clear understanding of the implications of any action. In separate remarks, she now waits to be told what the final results are that will be voted on in May. The final results will be sent to the Trustees in February."

SDS is at your service," Drummond concluded.

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everybody’s
doin’ it...

The Yuletide spirit has spread throughout the girls’ dorms as its obvious by the many ingeniously decorated doors. The yearly custom of bathing in style from an elaborately painted wreath around the Christmas tree to ‘take a one out.”

Everyone is making plans for the vacation ahead as they plot their big invasion of Boston, New York, or Superbowl. Although the skiing may not be good, there are other aspects of a week or weekend off campus. Many are planning the idea of moving an Accent.

Says Phi Sigma Sigma, “It’s no secret that this Thursday night with a pizza party. All freshmen are invited to come and join the fun at 6:30.”

Phi Kappa Sigma hopes to see more freshmen at their drop-in party Thursday night at 8:00.

Take the last few for VT in longest ball Thursday night. The wild excitement of the Cambrians will be on hand from 6:00 to 11:30.

Those may be spending their holidays together are: Linda St. Peir, Phi Chi; Penny, Theta Chi; Beverly Ray, Phi Beta Sigma; Barbara Briggs; Bill Tenbrock, Beta Theta Pi; Carol Dwyer, Bill Thurston, Phi Kappa Sigma; Karen Doherty, Phi Kappa Sigma; Delta Zeta to Bob Phillips, Beta Theta Pi; Donna Fries to Geoff Akers.

With—Dean’s voices: Pat Pomeroy, Alpha Chi Omega to Bob Elkins; Kappa Sigma, Lasalme College; Cynthia Ashish, to Christopher Blais, Beta Theta Pi; Dean Zink, Sigma Chi to Tom Stopp, Beta Theta Pi; Elizabeth Duff, Beta Theta Pi; Sharon Marks to Stephen Stoll, Beta Theta Pi; Pat Stewart, Salem College to Frank Stewart, Alpha Gamma Floor; Debra Allen, Ashland College to Kerle Lawlor, Alpha Gamma Floor.

Louis Miele was engaged to Pete Perkins, Alpha Gamma Floor; Nance Hartnell to Bill Berbee, Alpha Gamma Floor; Babette Granger, Theta Chi; Laura Jones to Art Hansen, Theta Chi; Jerry Wright to John Topping, Theta Chi.

Robert Dorst served as the dedicated school teacher in Good-B. Mr. Chips.

Deans voice opinions

Continued from Page One

the Committee on Discipline. In addition to the no apartment restriction, some students would like to see dormitories and freshman enjoy the same privileges. “It would question whether or not the boys and girls would like it,” said Dean Stewart. He mentioned that this problem has been discussed at a conference he recently attended. There it was found that no large college in New England had an open dormitory policy.

Dean Zink thought it was unfair to inconvenience a whole dormitory so that a few could enjoy extra privacy. She also wondered what would happen to dorm space is limited now and this situation would only make conditions worse, the observed.

Dean Stewart suggested that perhaps more open houses in women’s dorms would solve the issue. But Dean Zink, who might tend to know more about the preparation for such an event, is not overly delighted with the idea.

Institute opens
to 27 applicants

Teaching Assistant T. V. and M. will be the topic of the University 1967 Summer Session, Saturday. The session will be limited to 27. Prof. Lindlof said, and will be offered函于 teachers currently teaching students from the ages of 10 to 13.

Also eligible are supervisors, principals, and guidance counselors. If interested, send $20 deposit and 2 copies of contract for $117 to University of California, Los Angeles. New England.

WHAT IS THERE TO KNOW ABOUT SANDERS

You don’t have to spend much time in industry to learn that Sanders’ growth and technical achievements are near continous in the electronic community. Eleven brilliant engineers founded (with a contract for $117) led the company in 1958 to its position today—personnel roll exceeds 5,000 at 4 locations.

What you do need to know is that Sanders’ growth and technical achievements are near continous in the electronic community. Eleven brilliant engineers founded (with a contract for $117) led the company in 1958 to its position today—personnel roll exceeds 5,000 at 4 locations.

Obviously, a lot of hard thinking put the remarkable rise is unfair to inconvenience a whole dormitory so that a few could enjoy extra privacy. She also wondered what would happen to dorm. Not only would it be unfair, it would inconvenience a whole dormitory so that a few could enjoy extra privacy.

Before you make the big decision...

YOU’LL WANT TO HAVE THESE FACTS ABOUT SANDERS

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You don’t have to spend much time in industry to learn that Sanders’ growth and technical achievements are near continous in the electronic community. Eleven brilliant engineers founded (with a contract for $117) led the company in 1958 to its position today—personnel roll exceeds 5,000 at 4 locations.

That Sanders is a place for you to be the center of attention. Sanders is a company that has its own technical and business philosophy, this freedom to break with conventional methods and develop new ideas, is fostered in a creative climate where original ideas multiply, professional knowledge expands, and individual advancement is encouraged.

The graduating engineer who seeks a place at the threshold of an industry should be aware that Sanders pioneers continual focus on aggressive innovations rather than rely on traditional concepts in order to speed the development.

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Two weeks ago, a group called the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) precipitated a mild furor by asking administrative permission to hold a rally on the Library steps. It planned to protest the use of bookstore profits in paying off a $500,000 dollar bond issued on Husky Audition. SDS felt that some of the profit should be turned back into the bookstores in such a way that the price of textbooks would be lowered. Further, they thought it their right, as members of a democratic America, to have some voice in decisions which directly affect student welfare and finances.

SDS was told, however, that Loyevsky Quadrangle had been set aside for demonstrative or rally purposes, and that the Library steps were not available.

But it is unfair, SDS asserted, that the freedom of assembly should be limited solely to Loyevsky Quadrangle.

SDS was further instructed that the Student Senate was the recognized, established medium through which students can bring their problems to the authorities. If SDS had anything to say, it should be presented through the Senate.

But the Senate road leads only to countless debates, SDS retorted. We want this business of bookstore profits, bond issues, and lower textbook prices taken care of right now.

SDS happened to emerge as Johnny on the spot a few days ago. This is not the way to win student support of a small minority.

Another meeting was held Monday night. This one was organized as an attempt at a key-on-the-line confrontation between Senate, SDS, and administrative representatives. After two and a half hours of arm waving and brainstorming, it appeared that some point of resolution had been reached. Student Services Director Robert Cobbs gave full assurance that the administration did in fact exist to serve students and that what they had to say would certainly be heard.

SDS agreed that they also existed to serve student interests and were willing to combine forces with the Student Senate. SDS gave fair warning, however, that it still intended to go its own way if it felt things continued to wallow in Senate protocol and inaction.

It appears that a workable peace has been established and that some answers and decisions might be forthcoming. A Senate, student, faculty committee is reevaluating student right to demonstrate on campus. The Senate Bookstore Committee intends to present the student representative to the administration for a discussion of the use of bookstore profits. The plan is to present the referendum at a February meeting of the Board of Trustees, in hopes that they might reconsider their decision to use bookstore profits to pay for Husky Auditorium.

SDS has shown that it can move from the picket line to the conference table, and that pluralistic generality can be developed into definite proposals. The Student Senate, in turn, has indicated a willingness to get up from the planning table and meet the picketers at the door. We hope this is a beginning of student, as well as Senate, reform.
Would You Believe? That All of Us Here at H. M. Goldsmith's Wish You A MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A Most Pleasant Holiday Season

H. M. GOLDSMITH INC.
76-78 NORTH MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN

n
The perfect drink, guy, couldn't keep you quiet: You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw! Roar, soft drink, roar!

Presenting The Drinking Song For Sprites

ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!

(To the tune of "Barbara Frietchie")

Traditional, a lusty, rowdy fight song in Defense of every culture and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite's appeal. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, and raise the taste of Sprite! Jad, Jad, Jad, Jad, Jad, Jad, Jad!

At a college party, it's the hit. In fact, it's the hit. And it's apparently not caught on the light wafting of anotherly breeze the unforgettable song. A long-forgotten dream, I caught it with the sweet Maine air. Ah, so sharp, and the air was crisp and clear. Sunday at the foot of the mountains. The sun shone and the lake sparkled in the breeze. That was the way we had spent our days in New York and replenished in Boston.

Luckily I filled my lungs with the sweet Motel air. Ah, so clean, so clear, so crisp it set the blood crackling! And then, finally, ever so faintly like a whisper, like a low whine — caught on the light wafting of a mysteriously hazy and indescribable snatch of the Kraft Process, the scent of Old Town.
Seek summer jobs amid winter snows

Varied employment available to industrious students through Placement Bureau and Student Aid Office

If you are going to want a job next summer, now is the time to start looking. This is the advice of both Mr. Philip Brockway, Director of the Placement Bureau and Bruce W. Grindle, assistant director of Student Aid.

Brockway has already been notified of many of the better camp jobs and specialists positions and Brockway recommends that all those seeking placement register before the end of the semester. To qualify for the Student Aid Work-Study Program a student must apply and submit a Parents' Information Form and the Placement Bureau is ready to help any interested student. Last year 329 students registered but the bureau has no way of knowing how many found a job. "Try to work during your free time," Mr. Brockway advises. "It's a spare time duty."

Then one of two things can happen. Either the Placement Bureau is to give out information notified. Otherwise a student who has been notified of many of the work the student qualifies for. Then one of two things can happen. Either the Placement Bureau is to give out information notified. Otherwise a student who has been notified of many of the work the student qualifies for.

Placement does have opportunities in almost all of the different fields. The newest of these is companions or even chauffeur. Last year one girl was placed as a tour companion or even chauffeur. Last year one girl was placed as a tour

The Placement Bureau has all the information necessary. Accounting mathematics, and computer 

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Jan. 16

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Jan. 30.
the old string-along

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
TRUSTEES, FACULTY & STAFF
WISHES EACH OF ITS STUDENTS VERY
Happy Holidays

SAC is on move again,
taped books aid blind

Another "Action-packed" program
is on the drawing board. The pro-
gram, conducted by the Student Ac-
tion Corps (SAC), involves teaching
the blind to read. The students tak-
ing part in the program will make
weekly trips to a sighted student who
is blind or partially blind but can hear.
The SAC is not yet coordinated
with any outside organization in the
field, but hopes that an outside
organization will become interested once
the tapes are made.

The Student Action Corps is not
a protest group, as many people might
suspect. It is a group which takes ac-
tive part in help projects around the
immediate area.

This year the Corps was given $250 by the Student Senate to help in its efforts. The Corps Chit also
received an amount of $160. This
was one of the largest amounts given
to any group by the various organiza-
tions on campus cover the trans-
portation costs of these students
going to and from the Institute or
various other projects in progress.

Much of the money goes towards
function without cooperation from
people around the surrounding
areas.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
CLASS RINGS

WED FOR COMBINED EXAMINATIONS:

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<th>CLASS</th>
<th>FAIR</th>
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- SAC
- TRUSTEES
- FACULTY
- STAFF

- Mem. Union Lobby
- Herff Jones
- Skop Reynolds - Lambda Chi Alpha

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
CLASS RINGS

by Herff Jones

See the Ring Display and order from Skip now —

Memorial Union Lobby

Thursdays 3-3 p.m.

Thursday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Students spend Christmas working for higher education

By Sue Schrider

Many university students will be spending their Christmas break working in various capacities to help their families cover the costs of the academic year. One way they do this is by volunteering to work for the Maine Educational System. According to Darcy O'Brien, head of HEMY, the volunteer turnout has completely taken care of the 54 schools who wanted university students to visit during the Christmas break. She said that it is a way to help compensate for the unimpressive academic performance of the Maine educational system. By sending college students back to their high schools, they hope that students in small schools without guidance counselors could be made aware of the growing importance of a college education and its easy accessibility, with state loans.

Meanwhile, at Michigan State University, a guide has been published to help students become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomores," a big campus fixture. The guide, compiled by a group of students, is not a complete work, but it will help students, especially freshmen, do "something," as a way to discover the true meaning of college life. In a recent issue of Mademoiselle, a national magazine for women, an article predicted, "There will be 1000 college girls this year who will begin to plan their futures, but 9000 others who will attempt to do so, and 9000 more who will fail to plan.

One simple answer is to give students more opportunity to formulate and formalize their own education. The college at play, the college at work, the college at home, the college at leisure, are now the avenues for the growth of the individual. The college is no longer a place of learning, but a place of development. The college is no longer a place of knowledge, but a place of growth. The college is no longer a place of leisure, but a place of work." The college is a place where students can discover their own interests, where they can develop their own skills, where they can learn to live. The college is a place where students can discover their own values, where they can develop their own goals, where they can learn to understand. The college is a place where students can discover their own talents, where they can develop their own abilities, where they can learn to create.

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Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year. UCLA?

Ideasville.
Freedomland.
Initiative City.
USA!

Antioch? Wesleyan?
Carlton? Purdue?
Cal Tech? Stetson?

Status. Face. Perspective and bread.

Swarthmore? Must be YALE! Colorado? Iowa? Texas Tech?

They're really making it in advanced research, class E relays and exotic metals...

Rice?... I know TCU! Brown? Not Bennington?!
Hunter?

No, Man, GTE. GT & what?

General Telephone & Electronics.

Is it Coed?

General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 135,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.

You probably know our Sylvania company. Invented the Flashcube. Just built two new ground stations for Comsat. Experimenting now with a new kind of headlight for the Chaparral. Young ideas. In marketing. Research. Every area. We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.

GTE
Maine places five players on All-Yankee conference teams

The University of Maine placed five players on the All-Yankee Conference football teams. Repeaters from last year were John Huard, a 5'11" junior from Nashua, N. H., a consensus tackle and halfback on the offensive team, and Bob Mitchell, a 5'11", 200-pound junior who was one of the consensus All-Yankee and All-State quarterback from Lincoln. Bob Mitchell, a 5'11", 200-pound junior who was one of the consensus All-Yankee and All-State quarterback from Lincoln.

Defensively, John Huard was the only consensus selection. He gained all the votes for one of the backfield positions.

A tie resulted in the selection of the other halfback to team with Mitchell with Bob Detore, Mass., as unanimous selections and pat Rogers, Maine, as consensus selections.

However, Maine places four players on All-Yankee Conference teams.

Joining Landry, a 6'3" junior from Nashua, N. H., as consensus All-Yankee, were Bob Mitchell, a 5'11", 200-pound junior who was one of the consensus All-Yankee and All-State quarterback from Lincoln. Bob Mitchell, a 5'11", 200-pound junior who was one of the consensus All-Yankee and All-State quarterback from Lincoln.

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Will Maine give away athletic scholarships?

Dean Chase

The transfer from Vanderbilt, Dean Chase, has been making it big for the varsity basketball team this season. The 5'9½" sophomore guard, however, plays equally well in two other sports. His senior year Chase captained baseball, basketball, and golf. Chase is a four handicapper. "I golfed every game. We only played two rounds, and in a fast ball—that's all that I've got. We only played a game a week."

Riffers win fifth match

The Maine varsity rifle team won their fifth straight match Saturday at home. As the Maine Daily reported, Coach/Gft, George Preichard put simply, "It was a slaughter." Last week Preichard announced that his riflers would win the rest of their matches. So far the varsity has defeated Cornell, V.1. E. Norwich, and N. B. Conn. fired up early in the season. The top shooters for the Wildcats were Edma, 257, and Ayer, 233. For Maine, Dennis Burgess, Jim Bosford, and Seabrook continued to finish in the top five.

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INTERVIEWER ON-CAMPUS: JANUARY 31

Orono, Maine, December 15, 1966

The Maine Campus
The Maine Campus

Rams ‘worst team’ beats Maine by 32

By Russell French

Each year during the Christmas holidays, the University of Maine basketball team has to face the “worst team.” The 1965-66 season was no exception. The Bears were a good team, but they couldn’t handle the spirited play of the Rhode Island players. The game was played in Providence, R.I., and was a close contest. The final score was 79-76. Rhode Island won the game. The following day, the Bears played in Portland, Maine, and lost to the University of Maine. The final score was 82-68. The Bears were eliminated from the tournament.

By John A. Torrone

The University of Maine basketball team had a tough game against the Rhode Island Rams. The Bears were down by 13 points at halftime, but managed to come back in the second half. The final score was 115-83. The players were pleased with their performance, but the coach was not satisfied. He felt that the team could have played better. The coach criticized the players for not executing the game plan.

By Darrell French

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