

Spring 1-6-1967

Maine Campus January 06 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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Administrators cast an uneasy eye on the dorm complex, sum up the situation as 'critical, but nebulous'.

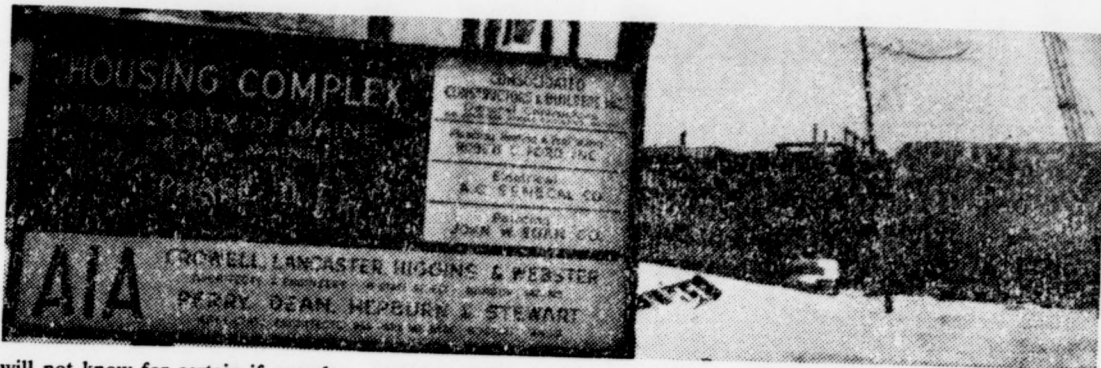
Construction progress on the three-dormitory complex behind Andros-coggin Hall is giving university administrators the jitters. At this point, even relatively slight delays in delivery of materials might chain react to prevent on-date completion. In this event, the university will find itself with 855 students wandering around campus next September with no place to unpack.

Director of Physical Plant Francis S. McGuire told the *Campus* that progress of the four-story buildings located on the northeast corner of campus is touch and go,

state if the dorms are not finished on time.

McGuire estimated that at least half of the total number accepted for residence in the new dormitories will not be able to go to school if construction bogs down. Others will have to find living quarters off campus or enroll through one of the state's extension centers.

James Harmon, director of admissions, does not view the situation in so grave a light. Harmon reports that his office has been instructed to proceed with admissions as usual. Harmon stresses that he sees no



will not know for certain if completion dates will be met until late February or early March. Administrators traditionally fret when a dormitory completion deadline so closely coincides with the opening of a semester, Wells explained. But in this case, tensions rise higher than usual because of the greater number of students involved.

If the University's worst fears are

verting rooms designed as singles and doubles to doubles and triples. According to Wells, this stopgap measure is inconvenient, but students do not seem to find it unbearable.

"Nearly every week has seen a hold up on one critical material or another," McGuire said. "But we nearly always have trouble," he continued. "To have to harass and

40 and 50 new faculty members will be hired to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Construction of the dorms began last fall. A four phase project, it includes grading and foundation work, construction of three dorms, construction of a dining hall, and final grading. The dining hall is not scheduled for completion until December of 1967.

Possible construction delays worry officials

but we're still hoping." The original plans designated August 15, 1967 as the completion date. McGuire observed that late delivery of materials and difficulty in finding labor were the big reasons for rising concern that the dorms won't be finished on time to house 855 students next fall.

In light of this concern, contractors, architects, material suppliers, and university representatives met December 21 to expedite construction plans as much as possible. University President Edwin Young reportedly underlined at the meeting the severity of effects on the entire

possibility of the university having to renege on any acceptance letters sent to freshmen. Students from the Bangor area might be required to commute until the dorm facilities were completed, but in Harmon's judgment, no applicant will be refused admission if the new complex does not meet construction deadlines. Harmon expressed great faith in the willingness of more university students to submit to further doubling and tripling up in available dormitory facilities.

William Wells, director of residence and dining halls, explained that the contractor claims to be on schedule at the present time, but

realized and last minute complications delay occupation of the dorm complex for months, Wells admits that the problem would be great. He stated that under these circumstances present overcrowded dorm conditions would become grossly expanded. "We would be forced to find places for 800 students in addition to the 400 students already affected by dormitory overcrowding," Wells stated. In administrative jargon "overcrowding" constitutes con-

threaten contractors is not unusual."

"The big things up to now have been the labor and materials," he said, "but a lot now is going to depend on the weather."

A decision either way must be made by April 1, McGuire pointed out, as to whether or not the dorms will be finished. "But at this time, we can't forecast," he said.

If the dorms can be finished on schedule, McGuire said that between

Thus, as the situation now stands, the university is desperately hoping, but not competely sure, that housing facilities for 800 students will be completed by the time these 800 additional students arrive on campus next fall. Somehow, Harmon, and Wells agree, these students will be accommodated. Director of Student Services Robert Cobb agrees that the best summation of the present situation is: "critical, but still very nebulous."

'Folk' yields to Ramsey Lewis

by Terry McCann

Returning vacationers were greeted with an unexpected jolt Monday, as the word spread—"Ramsey Lewis is coming!" For many, the jolt was from the surprise of having the unexpected concert. Others were amazed at the change in the type of musical entertainment. Then there were those who didn't know who or what Ramsey Lewis was.

Nevertheless, not intending to disturb previously made plans, and not intending to shock anyone, the Freshman class is sponsoring the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Plans have been in the making for quite a while, but the group which would be appearing was not decided until shortly before Christmas vacation.

The trio is not a folk group per se

but concentrates on the jazz concepts. The instrumental jazz version of the "In Crowd" done by Lewis and his companions, surged them into the national spotlight. This "popular" jazz style even more popular and apparent in "Hang on Sloopy", "Up Tight", and many more.

The "Gentlemen of Jazz" have been together for many years, playing the Chicago circuits. With their new fame, they are now making the big T.V. shows and the college tours. They have been rated as the #1 Rhythm and Blues band and the #2 instrumental group in the nation.

The concert will be held Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Tickets are on sale outside the Den. A dance featuring the Chancellors will follow the concert.



The Ramsey Lewis Trio

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 14

Orono, Maine, January 6, 1967

Vol. LXIX

SDS joins pickets

Strikers march on shoe factory

by Martha Libby

Assured that the recent controversy concerning bookstore prices and Lovejoy Quadrangle will be effectively handled through the Student Senate, members of the Students for a Democratic Society have joined the picket lines marching for better wages and fair labor practices at the Northeast Shoe Company in Pittsfield.

300 employees, members of Local 815 of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, AFL-CIO, walked off their jobs December 1 protesting near poverty level wages, "contemptible acts, bad faith, and an unwillingness to come to contract terms," John Isiah, international representative of BSWU said.

Unionized since September, "the workers have found it difficult to meet with the company," Isiah said. The company continually postponed scheduled meetings with the union, and finally "to put themselves in a strategic position, the company set up a contemptible act by deliberately trying to get a worker to sew over some shoes that 30 workers had witnessed to be as good as any shoes gone through the plant. The company refused to lay the shoes aside for National Labor Relations Board inspection," he alleged.

Hubert Turner, the handsewer in question, said that he was ordered "to cut the shoe out and sew it over, or punch the card and go home. I asked if I'd get paid," Turner continued, "and he

said no. The boys decided that if I had to cut shoes out and not get paid for it, others would too."

Reportedly, this same procedure had been repeated on at least three different occasions. "It boils down to unfair labor practice," Turner observed.

In a taped interview, BSWU representative Isiah implied that the company pressed the issue of reworking shoes without pay in an attempt to force a strike during the Christmas season which would demoralize the workers and reduce their bargaining power.

Union spokesmen further pointed out that shoe factory workers earn annually a scant \$65 above the \$3,500 level the federal government has termed "poverty" income.

SDS plans to continue picketing with the union on Saturday, January 7. Reportedly, busses will be available to transport strike-bound students.

Picket lines have also formed at two Old Town plants owned by Kagan, Lown and Relatives. These workers are not unionized, however.

SDS spokesmen told the *Campus* that during Christmas vacation, two student members attended a meeting of the shoe workers union. "We were very much impressed with the facts proving workers in all the factories owned by Kagan, Lown, and Relatives were being exploited by management," a spokesman said.

Milton Lown, general manager and part owner of the Pittsfield

plant told the *Campus*, however, that "charges of unfair labor practices had been discharged by the NLRB."

Lown said that negotiations were temporarily at an impasse over the union shop question. "It disagrees with our philosophy to require any employee to belong to a labor union. This is the big issue right now," he observed. "Agreements, however, have been reached on a number of other issues such as working conditions and work flow," he said.

Throughout the strike, the majority of workers have remained at work. Lown said, "and small groups are returning every week." The Pittsfield factory employs 600 workers. The union reports that over 300 workers walked out on strike.

The union's case for better wages includes the observation that company profits have increased 440% from 1961 to 1965, while workers' salaries have remained the same and the cost of living has increased 11%.

Lown did not comment on how long he thought the strike would last, nor how much it was costing the company. "Federal mediators have called another meeting for this month," he said.

SDS members said that just before Christmas they "went around collecting \$150 worth of toys and candy which we took to Pittsfield to a Christmas party for the benefit of over 200 children of workers who have been out of work since December 1."

Drafts prepared

Godfrey's discipline code in final revisionary phase

The week before vacation Edward S. Godfrey, Dean of the Law School in Portland, presented drafts of his long awaited disciplinary code and implementing procedures to an administration committee. The committee consisted of the Deans of Men and Women and their assistants, Dr. Dorothy Dissell, Director of Student Affairs at UMP, Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services, and David Gregory, a second year law student who assisted Godfrey in preparing the draft.

On Dec. 20 the drafts were presented to and discussed by the academic and personnel deans at another meeting.

The drafts were then returned to Godfrey after suggestions for changes and improvements were made. Godfrey will redraft the documents and resubmit them to a Faculty Council-Student Senate committee sometime in the future.

Although Dean Godfrey prefers to hold off releasing the drafts until they are refined, Cobb stated that the code is "basically sound—it identifies offenses and identifies the type of action that could be expected for the offenses."

Mainer to address grads

General Gleszer to give advice to students on purpose, steadfastness

President Young's announcement of the speaker for mid-winter commencement has finalized plans for the January 21 event. Selected to speak at the University's 129th Commencement Exercises is Brigadier General Roland M. Gleszer, a Brewer native. The title of his address will be "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

General Gleszer, who graduated from Bangor High School in 1932, attended the University of Maine for three years before entering the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. In 1940 he graduated from West Point as a second lieutenant of infantry. He is now stationed in Washington as director of management, Office, Comptroller of the Army.

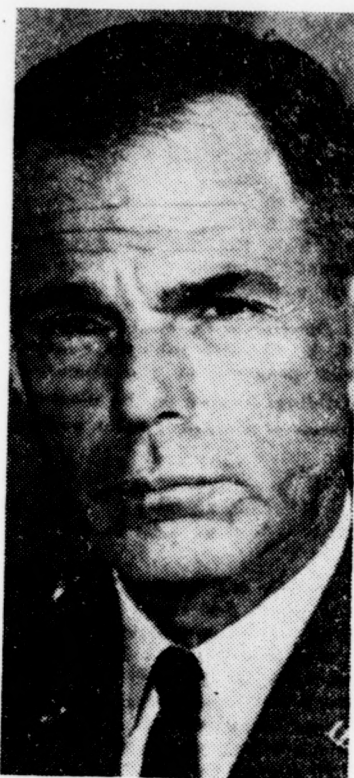
After several assignments in the U.S., including Infantry School at Fort Benning and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, General Gleszer assumed command of the Third Battalion, 290th Infantry Regiment, in combat in the European Theatre of Operations. In 1945 he was assigned to the General Staff of Headquarters U.S. Forces, Europe, returning to the U.S. in June, 1947, to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff.

In April, 1950, he was assigned as assistant chief of staff to Joint Task Force 3 which conducted atomic tests at Eniwetok Atolls, Marshall Islands.

After graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., in 1953, General Gleszer went to Saudi Arabia as chief of the Army Section and later Chief of Staff of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Later assignments included Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he was Brigade Commander and later Chief of Staff of the 25th Infantry Division before returning to the U.S. and an assignment at West Point. He remained there until being reassigned to Washington, D.C., as deputy director in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. He held this position until June, 1965, when he was assigned to Korea as the Assistant Division Commander-Maneuver, Second Infantry Division. He returned to Washington and his present post in August, 1966.

General Gleszer holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Polish Medal of Valor, the Czechoslovakia Medal of Merit, first class the French Medal of Reconnaissance, first class, and the Combat Infantrymans Badge.



General Roland Gleszer

notice

Graduate students, including former Peace Corps Volunteers, will have a chance to conduct field work leading to a Ph.D., while also helping the Peace Corps learn about itself. The program seeks students who are studying for a doctorate in the social and behavioral sciences to do research related to Peace Corps selections, training and field problems.

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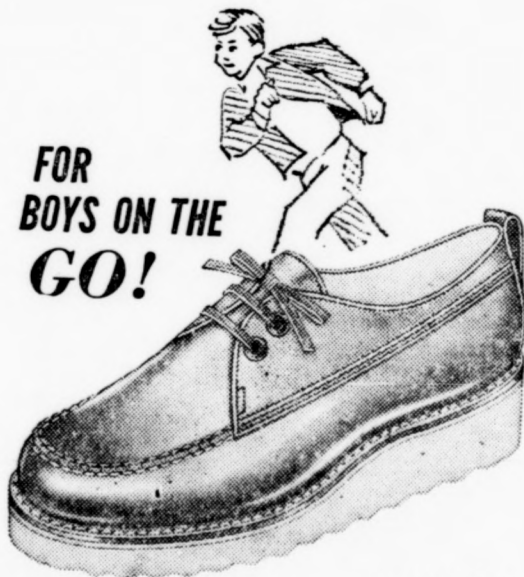
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Old Town

by Mary J

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Dorm committees abridge constitution Forward step taken by Men's J-Board

by Mary Jo Takach

The formation of a Men's Dormitory Judicial Board has taken a step forward. The three most responsive dormitories, Chadbourne, Gannett, and Stodder Halls, have submitted to Assistant Dean Carville their correction and innovations for the suggested J-Board constitution which he wrote over a month ago.

The procedure is taking much longer than Dean Carville expected. He explained that the stu-

dents were taking a "serious attitude" in considering the constitution. The committees formed in the interested dorms for discussion of the issue are taking each section of the proposed document, and examining it as it effects the individual student as a member of a certain scholastic class and as a member of a social group.

Over Christmas vacation Carville considered each of the suggestions and incorporated them into the first

constitution. When the abridged copy is typed, it will be sent to the three dorms for further discussion.

Eventually the issue will come to a separate vote in each dorm. If one dorm turns it down, the entire topic will be dropped for that dorm. While the constitutions will follow the same general pattern for each dorm, there will be differences. In Stodder, which has an entire floor of graduate students, provisions must be made for their representation on a judicial committee.

Dean Carville wishes to make clear that the proposed constitution will only affect judicial procedures—which will be only an additional committee in the dormitory government system. The students will be voting whether to try dorm infrac-

tions before a dormitory Judicial Board, or whether such cases will be referred to the Dean of Men's office as has always been done.

Other issues, such as study hours and open house policies, will be left to the dormitory sections or the activities boards, as usual. Dunn and Corbett, through their activities boards and the Social Affairs Committee, have received permission to entertain women in the dorm lounges between six and

ten in the evening, when the duty counselor is present.

The same procedure was followed when the men's dorms decided that the uniform policy on open house was unworkable in many of the dorms, and each dorm drew up their own plan. Dean Carville welcomed the students' action and said he "would approve anything they (the students) did that was logical and reasonable."

Modern sex behavior: topic of weekend talk

by Sue Schrider

Joseph Fletcher, leading authority on modern sex behavior will visit the campus this week-end, January 7-8. Saturday evening at 8:00, he will speak informally at the M.C.A. Building and Sunday afternoon at 2:00, he will address the audience in Hauck Auditorium. The topic of his week-end appearance is "The New Morality." A question and answer period will be held during both appearances.

According to *Who's Who*, Professor Fletcher has had a wide social experience as a coal miner and auditor's assistant, rope factory worker, and resident worker of the Episcopal Church. His A.B. is from West Virginia University, his B.D. from Berkeley Divinity School, and he holds an S.T.D. from London University and Kenyon College.

He was ordained in America, served as a curate in a London slum parish in England, was chaplain in a woman's college in the South, then Dean of the Cathedral in Cincinnati. For nine years he was Dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion in Cincinnati, and lecturer in labor history at the University.

His peace work has taken him through the "Iron Curtain" to Communist countries and to Southeast Asia. He has preached and lectured in more than thirty universities in America, Canada, Latin America, Australia, Japan and Southeast Asia.

Mr. Fletcher is president of the Human Betterment Association of America, a nation-wide program of educational, medical and case-work services in voluntary sterilization; and editor of *Pastoral Psychology* and the *Journal of Pastoral Care*; a board member of the Euthanasia Society of America,

and of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

He has traveled to Japan, Switzerland, and Scotland as a visiting professor and lecturer. He is the Lecturer-elect at Cambridge University, England, for 1967-68.

Besides publications in various journals and periodicals such as *Harpers*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and *The Nation*, he has contributed to symposia (*Sex and Religion Today*, *The Crisis in American Medicine*, etc.), and is author of the *Church and Industry*, *Christianity and Property*, and *Morals and Medicine*, and most recently *William Temple: Twentieth Century Christian*.

His most recent books are *Situation Ethics* (1966), in which he explains his views through the "New Morality," and *Moral Responsibility*, which will be published in the spring of 1967.

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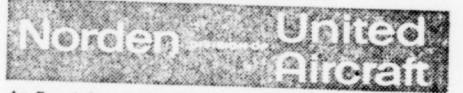
January 13, 1967 (Friday)

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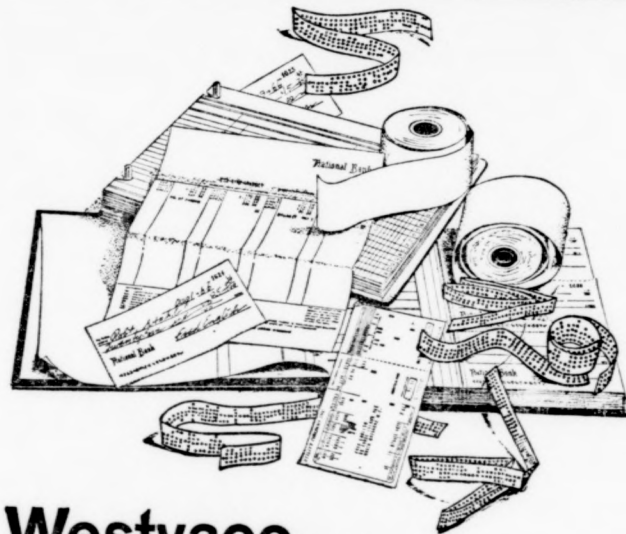
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Campus Interviewing On: February 7, 8



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Shoplifting now defined as willful concealment; two students apprehended in University Store

Before Christmas vacation two students were caught taking merchandise in the University Bookstore and concealing it upon their persons. They were apprehended before they left the store. Previously, shoplifting was considered a misdemeanor only if the person taking the goods had left the

premises of the store. Under university bookstore is subject to dismissal for shoplifting. But due to a change in the Maine laws, willful concealment of merchandise is now also considered a misdemeanor, and an offender may be fined up to \$100, or imprisoned for up to six months, or both.

Accordingly, Director of Student Services Robert Cobb wishes to inform the student body that willful concealment of merchandise in the university regulations, a student may be disciplinary action, and an offender may also be dismissed from the university.

New instructor to appear in Friday Concert Series

This week's Friday evening concert will feature the vocal tones of baritone David Rubens, accompanied by Dorothy Swetnam (Mrs. Clayton Hare). The recital will be in the Lord Hall recital hall tonight at 8 p.m. The Friday Evening Concerts, presented once a month, feature members of the university music faculty.

Dank sei Dir, Herr, Handel; In Praise of Laughter, Bach; Botschaft, Brahms; Wie Melodien zieht es mir, Brahms; Allerseelen, Strauss; Caciie, Strauss; Don Quichotte a Dulcinee, Ravel; scene and aria, Pieta, rispetto, onore, Verdi; and Three Poems from "Chamber Music" by James Joyce, Barber.

Rubens, who joined the faculty this past fall, recently sang the baritone role in both the Orono and Augusta presentations of the Messiah.

A graduate of Drake University where he earned his masters degree last spring, Rubens was a regional finalist in 1966 for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and was the Des Moines Young Artists Auditions winner. He has sung with the Des Moines Symphony and appeared in opera and oratorio roles throughout the Midwest.

This Friday evening's program will include Le Violette, Scarlatti;

everybody's doin' it . . .

Well here we are again. Hope everyone had a good vacation and an eventful New Year's Eve. I understand from the grapevine that the sales of Alka Seltzer over the vacation increased 200%. That must prove something. The poor snow show teed-off skiers and made for a rather dry New Year's Eve at Sugarloaf. But at other spots around New England the party walls reverberated with jubilant screams of those whom the New Year brought one step closer to legal age. Other, higher-pitched, wild sounds exuberated from the lucky legals.

Unfortunately the fun has ended and it's time to settle our sore heads and bodies to the task of raising point averages.

The weekend break will bring forth the wild sounds of the Plagues. The dance will be held in Lengyel Hall Friday night from eight to twelve.

All are invited to attend the concert this Saturday night as the Ramsey Lewis Trio provides entertainment from eight to ten in the Memorial Gym. A dance until midnight will follow the concert.

So great was the celebrating that there isn't room this week to put in all those who recently changed their status with a newly acquired pin, diamond, or wedding band. Watch next week for a complete list of everybody who did it.

notice

The American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting for all faculty members on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

President Edwin Young will discuss the role of higher education in Maine.

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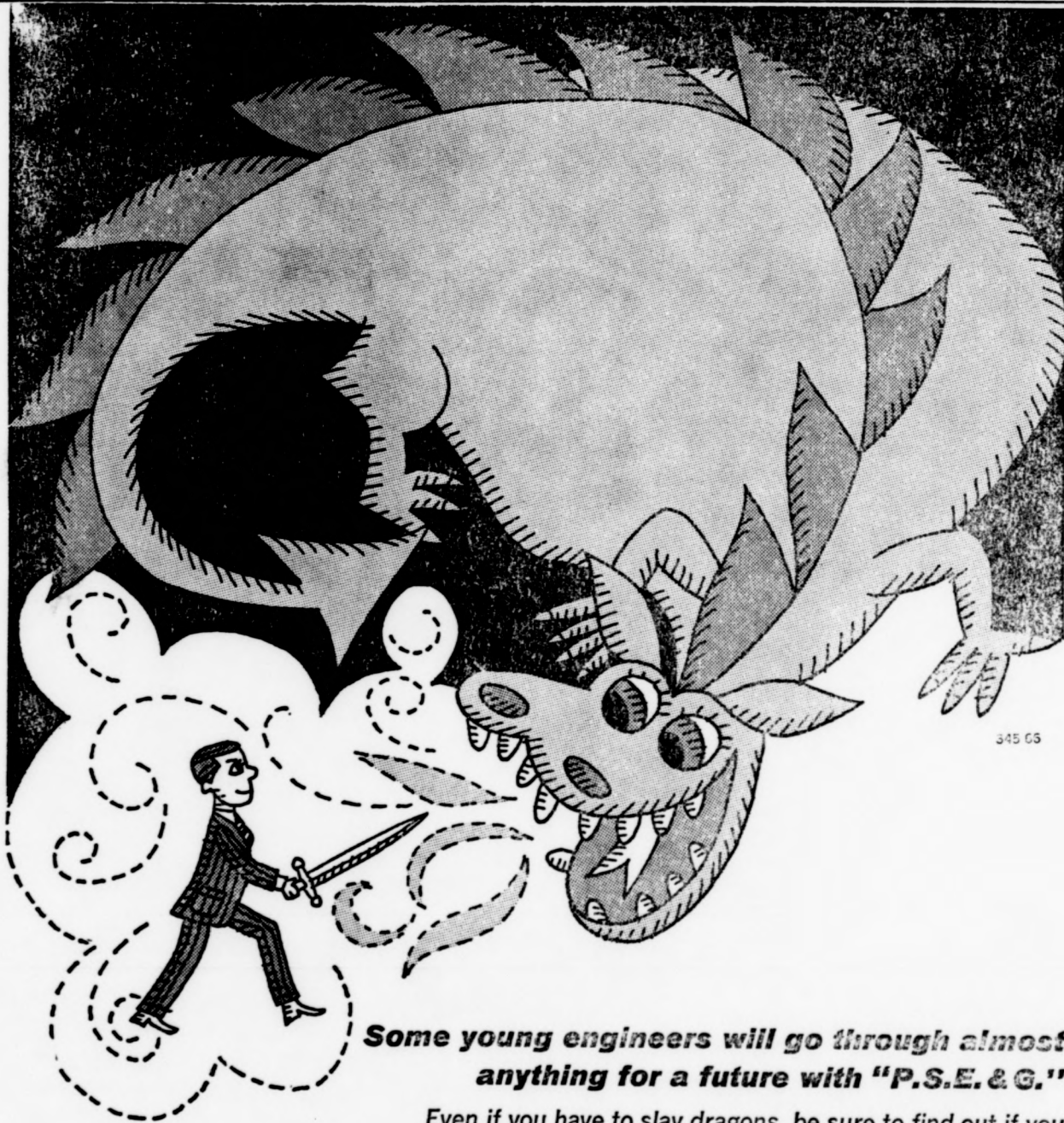
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The four stringed instruments, and the nimble fingers of their owners, comprise the most melodious faction of the De Pasquale Quartet. The musical group of four brothers is the only string quartet of its kind, and will perform next Wednesday in the Memorial Gym. The group is notably accomplished; the brothers did not band together until all had gained full membership in the Philadelphia Orchestra. Students may pick up tickets for the 8 p.m. performance by presenting their I.D. cards at 123 Lord Hall.

anatomy of a string quartet

UMP gym plans in final stages

The physical education building planned for the University of Maine in Portland and approved by Maine voters through a bond issue in the fall of 1965 has now moved into the final stages of design. Francis S. McGuire, director of physical plant for the university, said that preliminary plans had been accepted by the Faculties Planning Committee and that he hoped to get construction bids within the next two or three months.

According to Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., dean of the University of Maine in Portland, this new addition to UMP will solve a number of problems now facing our rapidly expanding campus. The need for the physical education facilities this building will provide should be of great importance to any program or any institution which might be located on this site. "The building," added Dr. Fink, "is framed so that it could easily be used for purposes other than physical education if this ever proved advantageous or necessary."

Features of the building will include a new synthetic material on the floor of the women's area, per-

mitting many activities that would ordinarily cause permanent damage to a gym floor. A large gymnasium-auditorium with over 15,400 sq. ft. of unobstructed floor space will be above the women's area. This space will make it possible for three complete physical education classes to be conducted at the same time. Per-


haps the most unique feature of the building will be the flat roof, measuring 150 by 132 feet. It is planned to develop this area as an outdoor recreation center, which would include three full-sized tennis courts and a running track. Plans call for completion of the structure in the fall of 1968.

DINER RESTAURANT DINING ROOM

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As seen in *Seventeen*

Cutler's
Old Town

Speech clinic held for high schoolers

The university is today hosting an Oral Interpretation Workshop for high school students. The Speech Department is sponsoring this program in which both students and faculty will participate.

The theme of the workshop is "the characteristics of quality in oral interpretation." There will be programs in both the morning and afternoon. In the morning program students will read prose and poetry. Student readers include Margaret Powers, Bonita Tilton, Mary Ames, Maralyn Salvas, and Candy Hilton.

Afterwards the group will separate. The high school students will remain in Hauck Auditorium where Mrs. Mary Delekto, a graduate assistant in speech, will lead a group discussion about the readings. The high school directors will go to the Green room of the Union and evaluate the readings with Dr. James

Bost, associate professor in speech.

The afternoon session will feature a different group of readers. Judy Sullivan, Marion Barker, Priscilla Griffin, Alison Baird, and Janet Mailekainen will read prose, poetry, and drama. Discussion will again follow. Dr. Bost will lead the student group and Mrs. Delekto will be with the high school directors.

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the Speech department, stated that he expects about 225 students and faculty to attend the workshop. There will be representatives from Coney High School, Corinna Union Academy, East Corinth Academy, Foxcraft Academy, Hampden Academy, Milo High School, Orono High School, Waterville High School, Old Town High School, Kingfield High School, Maraguagus High School, Maine Central Institute, and Patten Academy.

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maine campus editorials ways and means

SDS is one of the few organizations on campus that seems to be where the action is. They're not only willing to discuss problems, but are also not afraid to jump in and act upon their convictions as was shown by the Lovejoy Quadrangle protest and the Ounegan Woolen Mill strike last year, the protest against the war in Viet Nam during Vice-President Humphrey's visit to Bangor, the bookstore controversy, and, most recently, the picket line at the Northeast Shoe Co. in Pittsfield.

But they are misrepresenting themselves — this seems to be their *modus operandi*. As a result, cautious administrators are chilled and students who might normally be ready to shower support are turned away, again by their means of operation.

The most recent issue arose over placards carried by SDS members at the Pittsfield strike which read "University of Maine students and faculty in sympathy with Northeast Shoe Co. strikers. Watch us grow in numbers."

Again, the main issue bit the dust as administrators shook their heads. It was evident to everyone that the force behind getting students to that strike was SDS. Weren't the smiling faces photographed in the local papers those of SDSers? But the placards paraded University of Maine in bold letters, not SDS. SDS can say they proceeded in good faith by choosing to compose their placards as they did. But, it is not entirely out of order to guess that they also hoped to imply university support of SDS participation in the strike, support which they knew perfectly well would not be given, not via a public official statement at least.

Handouts advertising the "Bookstore Speakout" masterminded by SDS was similarly subtly misrepresentative. "Administrative representatives have been invited to speak," the posters claimed. This was true, but the invited representatives had declined to appear, and the SDS was aware of this when the signs were drawn up. Picayune as these instances may appear, they are definitely leaving an unsavory taste in the mouths of students and administrators alike.

SDS should make it quite clear who they are representing, as well as what they're doing. If they enjoy the martyrdom quality of a picket line and exhortive meetings this is fine. But if they pretend to be representing the student body they have an ethical obligation to explain to the student body what they are doing and carefully ascertain how much support they actually have.

It is commendable that this handful of people is groping for something to say about the world, and for ways of supporting principles and championing causes which they feel to be democratic and American. Would they be too surprised to know that there are many more thinkers on this campus who would also like to get on some of these bandwagons, but who are a slight bit weary of SDS means to these noble ends, and sometimes even their ethics?

What is needed are intelligent, intelligible, and carefully-planned programs, programs which won't, through clouded issues and semantic acrobatics, immediately alienate not only cautious administrators, but the very students the group is ostensibly representing. If this had been done, perhaps 200 students would have been picketing in Pittsfield instead of 10, picketing because they felt some social and economic concern for factory workers earning little better than poverty standard wages. As it was, SDS choose to imply significant university student support which they knew they did not have, but which the strike effort might have in fact received if people didn't shy away from association with a group that has an amazing way of being backhandedly subtle to their own disadvantage.

if they care...

Women students may have the opportunity to do away with a traditional, but often misused university restriction—signing in and signing out. But, as is the case with all changes in women's rules, it will be up to the girls themselves.

There is a growing consensus that sign-in, sign-out procedures should be a thing of the past. Women students often overlook or ignore the card boxes, while many others use descriptions of their destinations so general that they would be of no help for locating the girl in an emergency. Still others have no regrets about conveniently lying about where they are going.

A week before vacation the AWS Executive Board discussed possible revisions of the system. But the board is remaining neutral, neither for or against changes. They stated that their attitude will depend in a large part on whether or not the girls' dorms show interest in the plan and start asking for it.

By the time a girl enters college she is supposed to be somewhat mature—mature enough to dispense with telling "mother" her destination every time she leaves the house.

Since the procedure cannot just be junked as useless, but must be voted upon by the women students and incorporated in the AWS Constitution, it is up to the women themselves to initiate changes. But, according to AWS, this means showing interest and asking for changes. Nothing will be done if the women sit in their rooms and think about how nice it would be *sans* sign out.

emotionalism

Dear Dr. Young:

When attending the University of Maine (1914-1919), I thought that students came to the University in search of knowledge and truth, and they hoped that the Faculty members would impart knowledge to them and help them find unbiased truth, based upon objective investigation and facts. That was a long, long time ago, and times certainly have changed.

Students of today may still come to the University to acquire knowledge, but truth has only one side and no validity in face of emotional extremism. Even some members of the Faculty are no longer guiding students to find truth based upon facts, but are equally carried away with emotionalism. One wonders how competent are such Faculty members?

The case in point is that some students and faculty members of the University of Maine have publicized widely that they will join mass picketing at our shoe plants in protest of unfair labor practices, even though this charge is being investigated by the Labor Relations Board who are fully competent to enforce its findings. Students hear Labor's side and are convinced without giving Management an equal opportunity to state their case.

Evidently, I am old fashioned, but I do not mind being so in this particular instance.

Philip W. Lown

in reply

Dear Dr. Lown:

This is to acknowledge your letter of December 28, 1966 concerning picketing of your shoe plants. You may be certain that no pickets represent the University of Maine, the faculty or student body, and any signs that imply or suggest that they do are clearly misrepresenting the facts.

When such misrepresentation exists we will do our best to set the record straight.

Edwin Young
President

who's who

To the Editor:

As a nominal (dues paid) member of the University Veterans Organization, I would like to say to its president, Mr. Gooding, that if he really believes the U.S. is in Viet Nam to defend democracy, he should do a little reading on the

career and ideals of that notorious friend of freedom, Nguyen Cao Ky. As an added amusement, he would enjoy the machinations of those other avid democrats, the Diems.

Two more names might be added to the "who's who" among the friends of freedom in Asia—that charming warlord Chiang Kai-shek and another devoted advocate of human liberty, Syngman Rhee. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

Arthur Johnson

surprised

To the Editor:

Finding myself fortunate enough to come in contact with the Dec. 15 issue of your newspaper, I was somewhat surprised to read on the front page this quote from the remarks of Robert Drummond, "...I

several of us had thought it best to send written invitations and thus avoid the verbal confusion which seems to occur quite often in conversations between SDS people and members of the administration of the university; I assure you the fault of this confusion is not always that of the SDS people. But, to return to the stationery issue, neither I nor SDS meant to imply Senate support of the "speak-out," as the readers of the invitations must have known from the carefully blacked out words.

Miss Libby informed me that her sources of information on the incident had not mentioned the fact that the words were crossed out.

Perhaps I am personally guilty of petty larceny for using the paper with the permission of only two Senate members, one of whom was admittedly sympathetic to SDS. If so, I am most willing to reimburse the Senate for the paper I used.

However, in my mind, it does not

letters to the editor

don't think Hauck Auditorium should be the responsibility of the students."

I must presume that this auditorium must not be used by students, but by faculty and townspeople, since Drummond feels that the student body should not feel responsibility for it. This is unusual, since at most universities, the students are the majority group who benefit from and use most of the campus facilities.

John Elliott
Cambridge, Mass.

unjust

To the Editor:

Before the Christmas vacation, an editorial by Martha Libby appeared in the *Campus* criticizing the Students for a Democratic Society for sending invitations to attend the "speak-out" on the bookstore, held December 8 in Little Hall, on Student Senate stationery. The editorial presented the idea that SDS had done this deliberately to falsely imply Senate backing for the meeting.

I have since spoken with Miss Libby and explained that I carefully crossed out the words "Student Senate" on the stationery, which I had been given permission to use by two Senate members. I used it because I had no other paper on hand, and

seem just to accuse me or SDS of deceit in this matter. I assure you none was intended, nor, I am equally sure, sincerely interpreted from the letters by their recipients. There has simply been a misunderstanding somewhere along the line.

The reason I write at such length on such a relatively small matter is that such small misunderstandings too often obscure real issues. I hope all of us can be reasonable and tolerant enough of each other's quirks to talk reasonably and in a friendly manner and not obscure issues by concentrating on, what seem to me, trivial arguments like this one. It also wouldn't hurt if we all developed a sense of humor.

Tom Rollefson

once again

To the Editor:

I would like once again, in behalf of the members of Local #1485, TWUA, AFL-CIO, thank the Students for a Democratic Society for the support they gave us while we were striking the Ounegan Woolen Mills in Old Town. I would especially like to give special thanks to two students who entered the mill as "scabs," but were undercover men for the union. They worked in the mill, and after receiving their pay wanted to turn it over to the



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March 4, 1966
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union. Also thank you for the entertainment that was held at the Coffee House honoring us and the \$100 donation. Most of all our thanks go to the picket line that was held on March 4, 1966 with over 200 students and faculty participating, and the publicity that the *Maine Campus* gave us.

Our morale was getting pretty low after 22 weeks of walking and not getting anywhere, when on Friday, March 4, 200 students from the University of Maine walked in the picket line which in our opinion was the climax to a very hard struggle. On Sunday, March 6, a meeting was held with the management and the strike was finally over. Without the support of the students, the only knows how much longer we might have walked.

Thanks again, students, as your support was truly appreciated.

Blanche Treadwell
President Local 1485
TWUA AFL-CIO

Join up

To the Editor,

It is our feeling that management has once again been guilty of unfair labor practices in the state of Maine. Although many of us are not completely "pro union," we feel that at the present time it's the best we've got. Last year many students and faculty helped the S.D.S. organized picket in Old Town at the Onegun Woolen Mills. It is hoped that students will listen to both sides of the issue concerning the strike at North-east Shoe Co. in Pittsfield. After considering the matter if you feel the way we do, we hope that you'll pick other students and faculty on the picket lines in Old Town and Pittsfield.

Students for a Democratic Society

Alternative

To the Editor:

Some students have chosen an alternative to fighting in Vietnam other than C.O. status or prison; they have emigrated to Canada. A committee has been formed to provide information on the Canadian immigration laws. For this information, write to the Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, B.C., Canada.

Myra Riddell

the maine CAMPUS



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Band to present varied program at first of indoor concert series

The University of Maine Band is coming off the field and into the concert hall. The transition will take place next Monday in Hauck Auditorium.

The concert band, essentially the same band that performs on the football field under the direction of Mr. George Cavanagh, the band will present a formal spring concert, a

pops concert, and a spring concert tour. The program presented free of charge, at 8 p.m., will feature as follows: "Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky, "The Thunderer March" by John Philip Sousa, "Threnody" by Maltby, "Finale from Symphony No. 4" by Tschai-kowsky.

Rules can be broken Off campus living attempted by handful of senior coeds

By Mary Jo Takach

Every year the Dean of Women "breaks the rules" and allows a half dozen or so undergraduate, unmarried women to live off campus. Some live alone, some go together and rent an apartment, and a few live in private homes, helping out in exchange for their room and board.

There are many reasons why these women have sought permission to live off campus and saving money is not the major one. Older students, who start college when they are 21 or 22 often find they are too set in their more independent living habits to handle to communal dorm life and since they are used to apartment living, and know how to organize their time for studying, commuting, and housekeeping, permission is granted even if they are freshmen. An emotional or physical problem is sometimes the reason dorm life is impossible.

"suitable" quarters required

Then, there are the few upperclassmen who just want to try apartment life. Most are second semester seniors, but others have also made the move. At present Dean of Women Zink is holding to the policy that any senior girl who can find off-campus living quarters that the Dean's office believes are suitable, can move at the beginning of any semester.

A year ago at this time there were many girls who talked about moving, they came to the Dean's office, and received permission, only to find there were no apartments available. In the immediate vicinity of the campus leases are signed in the spring for apartments in the fall, and nothing is available by January that couldn't be called "a hole."

So then the girls went further afield only to find out that a good, furnished apartment still costs at

least \$80 to \$100 monthly plus the transportation charges to and from school, the time spent commuting, and the time spent keeping house. Out of the many who inquired, only three girls lived off campus last year.

no mass "good-mornings"
This year there are also three coeds living off campus, in an apartment in Orono. One just can't stand the thought of saying the "Good morning" to one-hundred girls any more. Another believes an apartment is the next step in seeing if she can take care of herself. The third is making the move for health reasons.

Although the Maine Handbook says no unmarried woman under 23 can live off campus, and although it is not generally known, it can be done. Prevailing conditions tend to indicate that the student will not save money unless she is willing to live in less than comfortable conditions or eat worse than commons food, or sleep more than three in an apartment, but it is not likely anyone will tell her no if she is a senior and really wants to do it.

Maine delegates will attend 'U.N.'

Last year at the National Model General Assembly the delegation from the University of Maine did such a good job representing Poland that this year it was chosen to represent the United Kingdom, a permanent member of the Security Council.

Harvard University is the sponsor of the assembly. Dr. Walter S. Schoenberger, associate professor of political science, is the advisor to the Continuations Committee, the group that plans the program.

This year three seniors are returning for second terms as delegates from Maine. They are George Singal and Akbarali Thobhani, both international affairs majors, and Howard Cody, a political science major.

New members of Maine's delegation are senior Michael Donovan, junior Rosemary Burke, and sophomore Linda Milvaney. All three are international affairs majors.

"These students were chosen," Schoenberger stated, "so that the delegation would have both experience and new blood."

The delegation will go into training after the Christmas recess. They will study British politics, diplomacy and history.

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Saturday, January 7

"MOLL FLANDERS"
Kim Novak

Orono, Ma

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by Darrell Fr

While most vacationers w of the turkey, mas money, term paper tha but isn't, the ending the basketball du tournament in

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Clubs sponsor include modern fencing, archery nastics.

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Maine five shows class; Terry Carr gains honor

by Darrell French

While most University of Maine vacationers were devouring the last of the turkey, counting their Christmas money, or thinking about the term paper that's just got to be done, but isn't, the Black Bears were extending the reputation of Maine basketball during the Le Moyne tournament in Syracuse.

Maine lost their opening game to Le Moyne, who went on to defeat the University of Iona for the championship. To gauge the caliber of the competition and Maine's fine play, one need only look at La Fayette's schedule, loser to Maine in consolation. They play Pittsburg, Colgate, Temple, Rutgers, and LaSalle in their next five games. Against Le Moyne, Maine lost by a scant eleven points 85-74. Terry Carr scored 34 points to tie the field house record.

The next day, Maine gained its victory over La Fayette, 67-62. McCall feels this was Maine's finest team effort of the season. Carr scored 15 points for another fine performance, and Dean Chase sprung to life for 19 points, high for Maine.

For his fine efforts in Maine's two games, Terry Carr was named to the tournament All-Star team. These two fine games plus Carr's individual

honor served Maine well in its first appearance ever in the Le Moyne tournament. Coach McCall was extremely pleased with the team's efforts.

Maine also played one other game during the Christmas recess, a Yankee Conference tilt against the University of Massachusetts, there. The game was contested the Saturday vacation began. This one was also a loss, but another honorable one for Maine. With only one quarter to go, the score was tied. As Coach McCall put it, "Right there we just ran out of gas." Final score 87-68.

Sophomore Jim Stephenson and sharpshooter Terry Carr contributed 20 points apiece in the losing cause. Tindel from Mass. was high scorer with 22 points. If one wonders at just how good Mass. is, during vacation in one tournament they beat Mahattan and lost a

close one to Boston College. In another tournament, they disposed of Texas State and Arizona State to lose a championship game to Oklahoma State.

Over vacation McCall feels the team accomplished two things. The most valuable asset gained is something the team lost—lack of experience. Maine faced tough teams and came out in their last game with a victory. The other accomplishment involves the schedule. Maine at one time faced six straight away games. Now, four have been played. January 9, the Bears are at Colby and January 11 at Bowdoin, after which they have three in a row at home. January 13 and 14, Vermont makes an appearance. Maine meets Bates here January 31 after semester break. The future holds promise of some sparkling basketball games for Maine fans.

intramural roundup

by Hurricane McLeod

INTRAMURAL DOUBLES PADDLEBALL ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

Round 3 must be completed by January 7, Round 4 by Jan. 10, Round 5 by Jan. 12, and the final Round 5 by Jan. 12, and the final not turned in by these dates the teams will be disqualified. INTRAMURAL DOUBLES PADDLEBALL LEAGUES

Organizations interested in competing in the Doubles Paddleball Leagues should file an application with the Department of Physical Education not later than Wednesday, Jan. 11.

INTRAMURAL TRACK

The intramural track meet is Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Events to be

held are 12 lb. shot put, broad jump, high jump, 50 yd. dash, 600 yd. run, 1000 yd. run, 65 yd. low hurdles, and one lap relay.

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W.A.A. to plan increased use of athletic facilities

The Women's Athletic Association has started another season by offering a wide variety of recreational activities to all women. Included in these activities are field hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, football, and lacrosse. There is open recreation every Friday.

Clubs sponsored by the W.A.A. include modern dance, square dance, fencing, archery, riflery, and gymnastics.

During the next week, the gym will be open from 4-5 p.m. for free-play including gymnastic apparatus. Inter-dorm volleyball begins Feb. 1, and individual sport competition in badminton, ping pong, and shuffleboard has been planned for the near future.

Students are urged to give suggestions about activities in which they would like to participate to their W.A.A. dorm representative.



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Westy resigns from coaching

by John A. Torrone

The dean of grid coaches in the Yankee Conference, Hal Westerman, resigned from his position last week to devote all his time as director of physical education and athletics. His assistant coach Walt Abbott will take over coaching duties for the 1967 Black Bears, which Westerman has handled for 16 years.

"This was the most difficult decision that I have ever had to make," commented Westerman. "Coaching has been my life and I'm sure that I'll often feel lost and disappointed not to be in it. However, the University of Maine needs a full-time coach, one that can devote every ounce of his energies and seconds of his time."

Westerman didn't make his final decision until a week ago. With the increasing responsibilities of an athletic director, "Westy" decided to resign at a time that would allow Abbott ample time to make his plans and do as much recruiting as possible. The position of athletic director has become a full-time job. In the past, athletic directors had dual posts. Last year's director, Rome Rankin, for example, also had a teaching post. But the university expansion has placed too many demands for a director to carry two loads.

"With the constant growth of the university," Westerman said, "the need for long-range planning of physical education and athletics becomes increasingly important. I feel that it is a great challenge to

help bring about a realization of this need in promoting the best possible physical education and athletic programs and facilities so greatly needed at the university."

Westerman will head the biggest athletic expansion program in the history of the university. The university will ask the legislature for six million dollars over the next three biennial sessions for athletic facilities. The university will ask the legislature for two million dollars in the upcoming session.

Westerman states there is a dire need of facilities in the following areas: skating and swimming, with the hopeful acquisition of intercollegiate teams in these sports; handball, squash, gymnastics, wrestling, bowling, and indoor tennis facilities; golf range; and either alterations to the present Memorial Gym or the construction of a new building.

"We are so over-crowded that we can not offer the student what he deserves," explained Westerman.

In addition, Westerman would like to see a coeducational athletic program where men and women could participate in such sports as swimming, skating, golf, and skiing. He would also like to see buses come

on campus to transport the students to ski areas. He is hopeful for better student-faculty relationships through athletic programs.

The newly appointed football head, Walter Abbott, has been Westerman's assistant coach since 1960. He played for Maine from 1955 through 1957, served six months in the army and was an assistant coach at Lawrence High in Fairfield one year before returning to Orono.

Westerman didn't hesitate to recommend Abbott as his replacement. The University's Athletic Board gave their unanimous approval.

"Walter Abbott has all the credentials to be an outstanding head football coach," said Westerman. "He is a dedicated student of the game, a man of endless energy, and one who can make football fun for any boy who really wants to play.

Walt is a 'players' coach' and has great respect for the welfare of the individual player as well as the team. He will give the football family the youthful and spirited leadership that is so important to the university."

Since Abbott played and coached for Westerman, his football philosophy isn't expected to differ radically from Westy's. The biggest difference between being an assistant and head coach is, says Abbott:

"You worry." Thinking about next season, he adds, "We lost a lot of men through graduation. We have to replace men like Huard, but we have some capable men on campus, two excellent captains, and we, as a football staff, feel that there is a nucleus for a real fine football team."

Thus, the Westerman football era has come unexpectedly to a close. His accomplishments live on: his

teams have an over-all won-lost record of 80-38-7; his teams have won three conference titles outright and tied for another; in 1965 his team won the Lambert Cup as best small college club in the east—as a result he was chosen District One Small College Coach of the Year and finished second in balloting for national small college coaching honors.

In his closing statement as coach, Westerman said:

"I want to express my most sincere thanks and gratitude to the university, its students, faculty, alumni, and administration for their continuous help to me as a coach. I shall forever be indebted to the hundreds of fine young men that have made coaching here at Maine a real pleasure.

"I feel privileged and indeed proud to continue as a part of the great Maine family."

Where the Bears play

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

Freshman skiing, Frosh vs. Colby

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

9:00 a.m. Varsity rifle, Maine vs. Nasson at Springvale Freshman skiing, Frosh vs. Colby

Frosh at Waterville

2:00 p.m. Varsity, Frosh track, Intramural Meet at Orono

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