

Spring 1-12-1967

Maine Campus January 12 1967

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 12 1967" (1967). *Maine Campus Archives*. 405.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/405>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

g

er-all won-lost
is teams have
titles outright
; in 1965 his
t Cup as best
the east—as a
District One
of the Year
balloting for
coaching hon-

ment as coach,

y most sincere
to the universi-
alumni, and
air continuous
I shall forever
dreds of fine
made coaching
pleasure.

and indeed
a part of the



pre-final
fatigue

The hush of the library stacks proves too much for some pressed undergraduates caught up in the pre-finals frenzy. Many, as the student above, succumb to slumber. For others, the buzz of the daily grind increases to a higher-pitched, whining sound.

Deans back policy of 'open' apartments

The Deans of Men and Women have met with Student Services Director Robert Cobb, and all are in agreement that it is hard and perhaps unnecessary to stop a girl from visiting a male student's apartment and that the rule against it should be changed.

The idea of a rule change was brought up early this fall by the Committee on Discipline and then sent to the Social Affairs Committee for review. The Social Affairs Committee drafted a formal proposal and sent it to Mr. Cobb, chairman of the Committee on Discipline. The next step was a discussion be-

tween Cobb and the Deans, which took place last week.

The major problem with administrative agreement is not the issue itself but a rider the Social Affairs Committee attached to allow more "co-ed" freedom in fraternity houses and women's dorms.

After extensive review, Mr. Cobb will now return the issue to the Committee on Discipline the next time they meet to consider a disciplinary case. If the proposal gains their approval, it may or may not have to pass other university authorities, such as the President or the Board of Trustees, before the new rules go into effect next September.

Senate reorganization imminent

V-P seeks equal representation

by Phyllis Mayo

Jim Turner inherited all of Hiram Emery's problems when he took over the latter's position as vice-president of the Student Senate. Emery listed one reason for his resignation from the vice-presidency as a lack of power in the Senate structure. Emery asserted that as vice-president, he was in no position to alter the Senate framework. Here, Emery and Turner part ways.

Turner agrees there is a definite necessity for Senate reorganization, and he has already begun work, within the Senate, to give the campus one voice. Turner plans to meet with constitution committee chairman Jack Tarr soon. "Reapportionment is one of our biggest problems," he explained. His present ideas include revamping the constitution to provide for more senators running at large.

"In Inter-Fraternity Council, the

members run at large, and the competition is really great. Consequently they end up with better members than we have Senators." Taylor also suggested that campus-wide elections might stimulate more interest in the Senate. "Last year, the one candidate for Senator from Aroos took ran uncontested."

Reapportionment would also allow the dormitory system to have representative equality with the fraternity system. At present, fraternities are over-represented, but "we don't feel that making the Senate body larger is the answer."

Turner plans to discuss with all club executives the possibility of having organizations Senators running in campus-wide elections also. He expects "a big fight over reapportionment because this year's Senate would be the one putting it through."

Other proposed constitutional

changes would require the presence of all the organizational vice-presidents at Senate meetings. As it stands now, the officers are *ex officio* members who never bother to show up. One constitutional clause denies the Senate the right to discuss any problems which vary with University policy. "We feel that we should have the right to talk about anything," said Turner. In bringing up topics for discussion, the Senate has decided to by-pass the Faculty Council and consult with President Edwin Young. "We've found that we're getting better results that way."

With Emery, Turner explained, power seemed to be the big thing. "But I don't agree with that. What we want is to give the campus one voice which doesn't necessarily have to be the final voice. Organizations would still

(Continued on Page Seven)

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 15

Orono, Maine, January 12, 1967

Vol. LXIX

course critiques reviewed Faculty scrutinizes 'forced evaluation'

by Steve Brauer

The recently-held course evaluation week received much critical comment at this week's Faculty Council meeting. Professor Walter S. Schoenberger read a statement concerning course evaluations from the Maine chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The statement recommended that henceforth course evaluations be conducted independently and outside the structure of the university and that professors not be "forced" to participate in the evaluations.

advice was minimal

Another member commented that even though the Course Evaluation Committee was supposed to seek the counsel and advice of faculty members such consultation was minimal. He said when he first looked at the questionnaire he was appalled by its poor quality. He added that the faculty shouldn't be dissociated from such a project because students don't have the know-how and experience to do the job alone. He felt that the results could best be published as tables, without editorial comment.

Stan Wentzell, Student Senate president defended the evaluation program. He stated, "We came up with the best questionnaire we could. Such a program develops with experience. The first attempt by Harvard probably wasn't any better than ours. We felt that filling out questionnaires in class was the fairest way to go about it and would prevent students who didn't take a course from filling out questionnaires."

office of research

The Faculty Council also dis-

cussed at length a recommendation from the Elected Members to establish a university office of research with a full-time staff. Such an office would stimulate research in physical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences. It also would mean having a representative in Washington D.C. to submit research proposals and attempt to get federal research grants awarded to the university.

There is presently an office of research on campus but it is only a part-time job. Dean Franklin P. Egert serves as director of research but must also devote much of his time to the graduate school. The Council's recommendation would separate the two offices but would maintain close cooperation between them.

competent replacements

One member observed that "proposals get grants." Competent professors are needed to make the proposals and do the research. He believes that the university is trying to hire competent replacements for those faculty members who have left, but more funds are needed to lure able graduate assistants to aid

professors in research. He added that the graduate program and the research program have to be well-coordinated.

Another member stated, "We need conditions more conducive to making good research proposals. There should be less emphasis on teaching, so professors will have more time for research. We need representatives in Washington to testify and to make contacts."

Another felt that an assistant director of research under Dean Egert would be more desirable than creating a separate office of research.

The Council passed the initial recommendation for full-time facilities and decided to ask President Young either to meet with the committee that created the proposal, or the entire Council, to discuss their recommendation.

The Council also considered the Elected Members' recommendation that "the university consider increasing the number of secretarial, clerical, technical, and other types of non-teaching personnel in order to support the scholarly activities of faculty members."

Senate to get preview

Dean Godfrey drafts new disciplinary code

by Martha Libby

The university's all-out attempt to compose a new disciplinary system is beginning to jell as a Student Senate subcommittee prepares to discuss the findings and suggestions of the "Godfrey Report", an authoritative, comprehensive study of existing disciplinary procedure.

The university's faculty committee on discipline has already had a glimpse of the report prepared by Edward S. Godfrey, Dean of University of Maine Portland Law School, at a December 19th meeting. Student Services Director Robert Cobb reported that the three sectioned, year long study was given preliminary hearing at that time, and that critical appraisals and annotations were submitted.

Dean Godfrey agreed last spring to undertake a comprehensive study of Maine's present disciplinary system and to write a specific code and line of procedure in an effort to up date and clarify it.

The Student Senate is also awaiting inclusion in the master planning. Paul Cote, chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Discipline, said he expected to have an opportunity to review Godfrey's findings and suggestions immediately after semester break.

Cote said he was encouraged by the fact that his committee will be given the chance to consider Godfrey's composite of proposals because "the basis of a lot of discontent is that students involved with various disciplinary committees must enforce existing rules with which they are not always in agreement."

After a semester's worth of hashing over the discipline question, Cote reported that his committee feels the present system is "too subjective to be very consistent" and has come up with a set of recommendations to be incorporated into Godfrey's plan if they are not already included.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ICC, 'Campus' deliberate communication problems

by Judy Carlson

Members of the Inter-Class Coordinating Committee met Sunday night with senior David Kimball, editor of the *Maine Campus*, and hashed over problems about publishing class activities.

The main bones of contention for the ICC were two stories they had submitted to the *Campus* which were not printed—a story about the sophomore class donating \$500 to the Goodwill Chest in honor of Dean John Stewart and an announcement of a senior class meeting.

too many "problems"

Less specific points brought up in the discussion were contentions that the *Campus* is always "ripping every-

thing apart," that it devotes too much space to campus "problems" at the expense of class activities, and that the entire paper seems too editorialized.

Kimball pointed out that members of the staff, himself included, are human beings, capable of errors in judgment and overlooking important events. "Due to a limited amount of time and space, publishing a newspaper presents numerous problems," he stated. "It is sometimes possible for any article to get lost in the shuffle at the office."

Any newspaper, because of the pressure of strict and short time limits, is an imperfect product Kimball explained.

He added that every organization

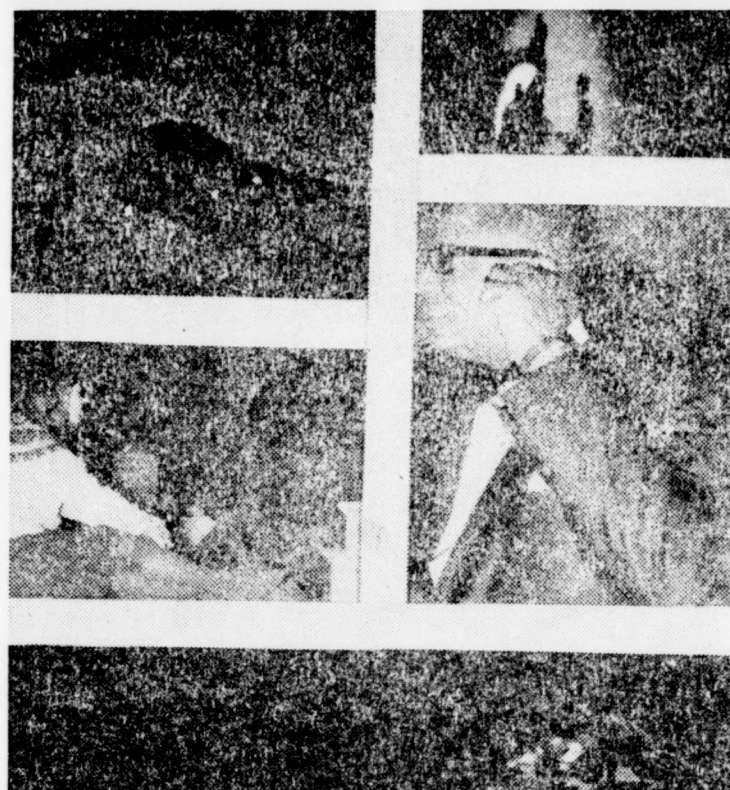
on campus naturally thinks its activities are of vital importance and it is up to him as editor to decide what ultimately goes into the paper. "Everyone has vested interests. I have to take all these vested interests and cull the ones I believe are of major importance to the university as a whole."

the Campus' role

Kimball also discussed the role of a college newspaper and stated that it should serve as more than a calendar of events or a newsletter. "It is our obligation to write about what is happening at this university. We must present information to the university community that they would not ordinarily find in other campus publications."

One ICC member noted that many students just didn't bother reading the bulk of the material contained in each week's *Campus*. "I realize," stated Kimball, "that many students whip open the paper, read 'everybody's doin' it,' then toss the paper aside. But it is the responsibility of a newspaper to present not just what some students want to read, but background information on problems affecting the university community that most students would not otherwise be exposed to. This is done with no intention of 'ripping apart,' but of offering constructive criticism."

He added that he and his staff, as much as humanly possible, strive to write unbiased stories of events on campus. When accused of "chasing the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) around campus looking for a story," Kimball answered, with a laugh, "I assure you, it is quite the opposite."



inside
view

The In Crowd gathered in the gym last weekend to hear the In Sound of Ramsey Lewis. Photography Editor Robert Carlson darted higher and thither to capture the varying photographic facets of the multi-faceted trio. The Lewis sound adds jazz to rock with subtle folk overtones.

Coeds to study family life at Merrill-Palmer Institute

Three university students will be taking part in a unique program of advanced instruction in human development and family life next semester. They will attend the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit. The institute includes students from around the world, as well as from more than one hundred cooperating colleges and universities in the United States.

Joy Jowett, Anne Parker, and Marcia Tuthill, all sociology majors, will enter into research and community service projects in addition to their seminars and laboratory work.

The institute is dedicated to "the study and better understanding of man, from infancy to old age." Stu-

dents study areas of education, behavioral sciences, social sciences, and other closely related fields. Work at this school will involve the student in relationships and actions of man at every stage of his development and in every stage of his life.

ROTC announces spring date for Military Ball

The Military Ball, the biggest military social event of the year, will be held a month later than in previous years. This is to allow students and faculty to get their bearings after the confusion of vacations and finals.

The March 10 ball plans are still underway and final decisions concerning bands and queens will not be made until after semester break. This year, the newly formed Pershingettes, the trick women's drill team, and the 20th Maine Brigade, the military honor society, are sponsoring the affair.

Invitations are being sent to Gov. Curtis, Maine's two senators, and several military personnel, retired or otherwise.

The dance will be from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m., with tickets at \$3.00 a couple. The honorary Cadet Colonel will be chosen and the 20th Maine pledges will officially become members of the brigade during the ball.

Faréx
gives you Looks...
with performance *plus*.

FARAH
Slacks

Elegance is the look...
wearability is the big plus.
Styled for work and play.

with
FaraPress
NEVER NEED IRONING

Colors: Beige, Black, White,
Light Olive, Dark Olive
Waists 26" to 44"
Lengths 28" to 36"
\$700

A. J. GOLDSMITH
MEN'S STORE
OLD TOWN

NOW — VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE --- IN ORONO

ALSO ---

- ALL FOREIGN CAR SER.
- AMERICAN CAR SER.
- BODY WORK
- ROAD SERVICE
- STATE INSP. STATION
- NEW CAR SALES - FORD
- USED CARS

PICK-UP AND DEL. SERVICE

Just Call 866-3300

Orono Motor Co.
25 MAIN ST.

DIVE! LEARN SCUBA!!

YMCA Co-educational
Course

- Start -

WEDNESDAY
Jan. 18 7:00

10 lessons - 10 weeks
Call Bangor "Y", 942-6313

DINER **RESTAURANT** **DINING ROOM**

Open 24 Hours

Fine Food

Fast Service

Steaks

Lobsters

Beverages

95^{er}

\$1.95 Heavy Western Steer Steak \$1.95

Hogan Road Interchange Rt. 95, Bangor

KEEPSAKE
—DIAMONDS—
DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing

University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
Complete line of fraternity and
sorority charms

38 Main St. Orono
Tel. 866-4032

M ope

Increased
has amplified
of finding s
campus. In
situation add
ing is being
Memorial U
and Stodder
final exami
In the U
Bumps Room
off the main
morning to n
January 20.
rooms for st
ever, depend
job interview
being painted
ing project o
Union. Signs
ability will
respective do
rooms shoul
each day.
During the
rooms in the
opened durin
study purpos
Director of
that the dem

Debat has 5

The Univ
finished with
against eigh
tournament a

The questi
solved: That
should redu
commitments.

The affir
Shevis and
very convinc
teams from U
and Stonehill
only to Emer
tive team of
Charles Spenc
cessful as the
University of
Stonehill and
College and
Individual
and Persky a
firmative tea
Beverly Persk
ficate as the
speaker.

WEEK

Friday

"TO CAT

Cary Gra

7

HAUCK

—

Saturd

"WAR

Audrey Hep

NOTE

6:

More study space opens for final exams

Increased enrollment this year has amplified the students' problem of finding suitable study space on campus. In an attempt to ease this situation additional space for studying is being made available in the Memorial Union, West Commons, and Stodder Cafeteria during the final examination period.

In the Union, the Lown and Bumps Rooms in the north wing off the main lobby will be open from morning to midnight January 14 to January 20. The availability of these rooms for study purposes is, however, dependent upon their use for job interviews, as usual, and on their being painted as part of a re-painting project on the first floor of the Union. Signs indicating their availability will be posted outside the respective doors. At least one of the rooms should be open to studying each day.

During the past eight to ten years rooms in the north wing have been opened during the finals period for study purposes. Mr. Nelson Jones, Director of the Union, commented that the demand for such facilities

has not been great. This year, however, it is hoped that the availability of the Lown and Bumps Rooms for studying will free the lounges in the south wing solely for purposes of relaxation.

Beginning Sunday, January 8 portions of West Commons are open for studying in the evenings from 7 to 11:30 p. m. Stodder Cafeteria, half of which is presently open nightly as a study hall, will be fully available evenings through the exam period. Mr. William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, is investigating concession equipment similar to that already in Stodder for the West Commons facilities.

Punch party opens week

"Focus on females" planned

by Barbara Marks

"Focus on Females," the annual AWS Women's Week will begin on Sunday, February 5, and run through Friday, February 10.

An open house and punch party in each of the women's dormitories will open Women's Week. Punch will be served from 1:30-2:30, Sunday afternoon, and during this time a gentleman may visit his lady's dorm-type penthouse.

Monday will be dedicated to relaxation, and has been called "Court a Sport." The Union game room will be open to ladies only, for pool, bowling, and ping pong, from 1-5 p. m. A gift certificate will be offered to the best bowler of the day.

Interclass volleyball competition will be held in the women's gym

from 4-5 p. m. Monday evening from 7-9 will be the Student-Faculty Recreation Night. All coeds are welcome to attend and invite a faculty member.

"Catch Him and Keep Him" will be the focus on Tuesday evening, from 7-9 in the Main Lounge. To "Catch Him," student models will be dressed up, made-up and coiffed. Fashion, make-up and hair-styling consultants will be on hand to answer questions. Later, a diamond expert and bridal consultant will offer suggestions on planning engagements and weddings. Finally, to "Keep Him," there will be China and silver displays, and a candy-making demonstration.

Wednesday's "Boys and Girls Together" will feature a debate and

discussion between a male and a female panel, each made up of students and faculty members.

Thursday night "Hither, Thither, and Yon" will focus on planning a trip to Europe. Beginning with immunization shots and passports, helpful hints, an explanation of the university flight, and finally what to see and where to go when you get there.

Coeds will be asked to "Go MAD" on Friday. MAD stands for Male Appreciation Day. Girls will be seen all day helping men don their coats and opening doors for them. In the evening the Eagles and Owls will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance from eight to twelve at the Memorial Gym.

Debate team has 5-3 record

The University's debating team finished with a five and three record against eight teams in a debate tournament at UMP last Saturday.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That the United States should reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The affirmative team of Alan Shevis and Beverly Persky were very convincing as they defeated teams from UMP, Husson College, and Stonehill College, while losing only to Emerson College. The negative team of Bruce Fleming and Charles Spencer wasn't quite as successful as they split even, beating University of New Hampshire and Stonehill and losing to Bowdoin College and Bates College.

Individual honors went to Shevis and Persky as the second best affirmative team in the tournament. Beverly Persky again won a certificate as the third best affirmative speaker.



WEEKEND MOVIES

Friday, January 13

"TO CATCH A THIEF"

Cary Grant - Grace Kelly
7 & 9:30

HAUCK AUDITORIUM
50¢

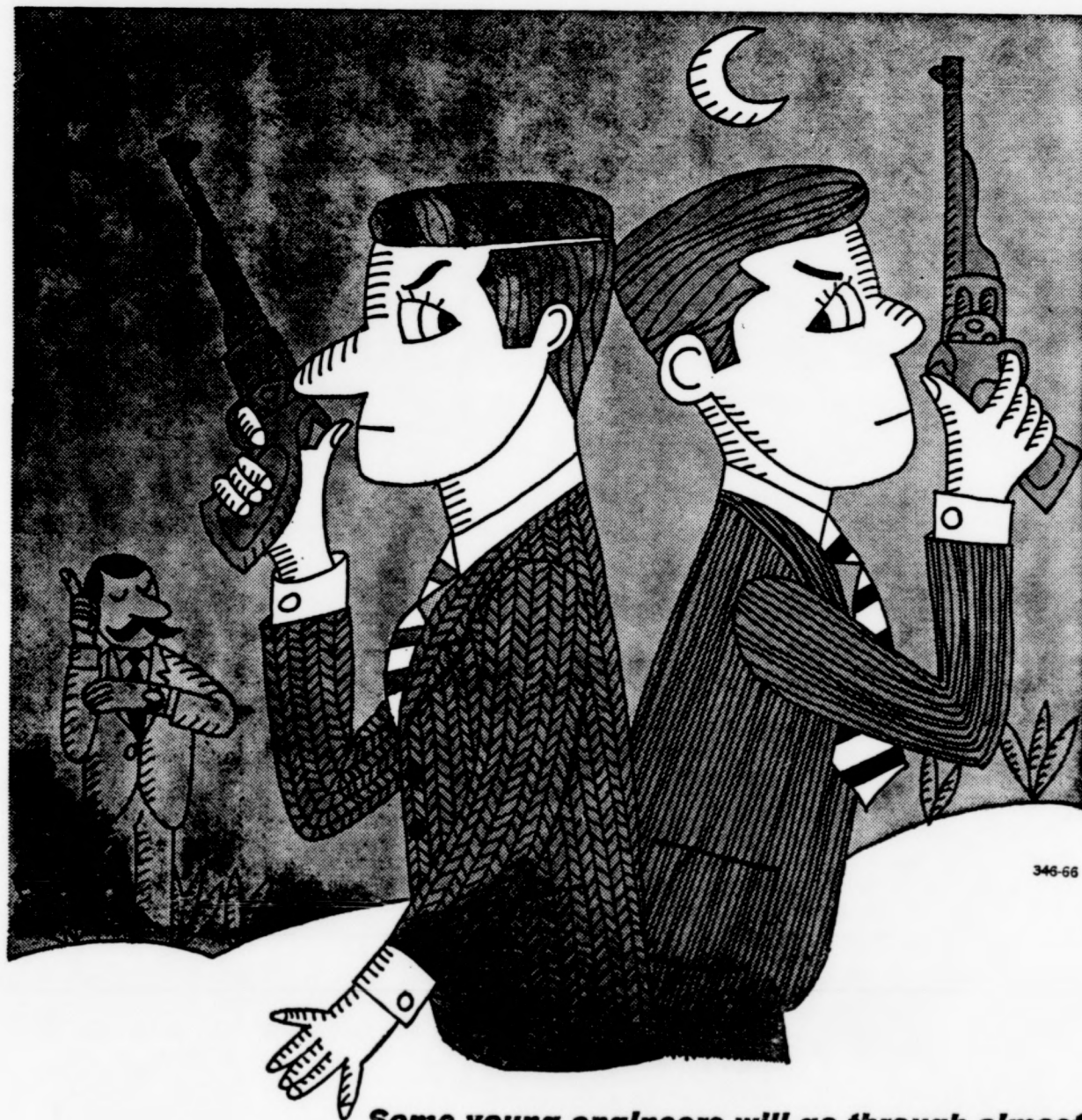
Saturday, January 14

"WAR & PEACE"

Audrey Hepburn-Henry Fonda

NOTE: Time change

6:30 & 9:30



Some young engineers will go through almost anything for a future with "P.S.E. & G."

Don't fight. We'll be glad to see both of you. And if you qualify for our personalized training program, you've taken the first step on an exciting, rewarding career with a dynamic growth company.

See our representative when he visits your campus.

INTERVIEWER
ON CAMPUS:

JANUARY
31

**Ⓢ PUBLIC SERVICE
ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
NEW JERSEY**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIERS OF ENERGY



classy art

Drawings and etchings by Harvey Breverman are in a class of their own—the classroom adjoining Carnegie Hall's Gallery Two. Breverman "en classe" will be exhibited through the month of January. Two subjects treated in the display are the exile of the Jews and the subdued mystery of the Netherlands.

Current art exhibits show contrast of style

by Jane O'Neill

Paintings by William Moise have transformed the Hauck Auditorium lobby into an unexpected oasis of color this month. Students accustomed to the comparatively less colorful lectures held in Hauck are now surrounded by a kaleidoscope of the seasons: warm swirls of autumn orange, and wintery whites, as well as the cool greens of spring and summer's heavy, burning tones.

Moise's is a four-dimensional world, with impressions of rocks, trees, and water, rather than a representation of their distinct shapes.

Moise concentrates on nature; he dislikes the city because one becomes "disconnected with nature entirely." Now a full-time Maine resident, Moise has a variety of seasons and scenery for inspiration.

He translates his impressions into sensations of movement, color,

light, and structure. He is a painter striving toward life's positive aspects and "beauty as the understanding of truth."

Moise feels that modern man has cut himself off from beauty through his synthetic environment. Thus, he infuses his work with emotion so that the viewer's experience is emotional rather than intellectual.

He terms his painting style "abstract-impressionistic," and states that he is "more of a romanticist than a classic, and more sensual than intellectual." These two qualities give the stamp of personality to his work. One senses that his painting is an expression of inner harmony and joy.

How do some of the seasons look to Moise? "Waterfall" is a thick summer cascade of emerald green laced with saffron foam. With fall, come the reds and oranges of "Red Maple" and "Autumn Lane". Another painting, "Fog Scape", recalls a November with a searing blue fog, obscuring houses and trees so that only their black outlines are visible. As winter takes hold, a misty, pale yellow sun does little to warm the iced trees in "January Sun", "Winter Fugue" is a large work in icy lavender and white, enclosing the essence of winter, snow, and cold, within its frame. Finally, Moise's spring comes, littered with flowers: "Cosmos", "Country Crocus", and "Spring Orchard."

In contrast to the colors of Moise, Harvey Breverman's drawings and etchings in Carnegie's Crib Room recall sombre streets in the Netherlands and the sufferings of the Jews.

Kimball heads math institute

The University's ninth annual Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers, supported by a National Science Foundation grant of \$49,640 will be held here July 10 through August 18, 1967.

Dr. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the mathematics department, will be director of the institute which is the oldest on campus.

Other members of the institute staff will be Professors Howard W. Eves and Albert G. Wooton of the university faculty and Prof. John C. Mairhuber of the University of Richmond.

**The
PICTURE & GIFT SHOP**
Souvenirs—Novelties
Artist Supplies
Custom Picture Framing
Party Supplies
and Decorations
Maine's Most Complete
Card Shop
17 MAIN STREET
BANGOR

GOT SOME GOOD IDEAS?

Our Research and Development Center in Beverly, Massachusetts puts ideas to work.

With USM, your ideas as an engineer, chemist or physicist could end up in products all over the world. We'd like to put your ideas to work... like to have you grow right along with us.

Your Placement Director knows all about us... how about letting us know something about you in an interview.

Here's what we're doing today... the ideas that have built our international business into 73 companies in 29 countries.

CHEMICAL SYSTEMS

Automatic, hot melt adhesive systems for bonding everything from aircraft components to weather-balloon seams — for hundreds of packaging jobs from rose bushes to breakfast foods. Architectural coating systems for the construction and home building markets. Chemical sealants for protective clothing such as gas masks and gloves — boat covers and rain-weather gear.

FASTENER SYSTEMS

High-speed electric, hydraulic, pneumatic, and powder-actuated fastening systems for hundreds of consumer and industrial applications — used for everything from "do-it-yourself" home repairs to home building. Includes rivets, eyelets, grommets, self-locking threaded screws, door and wall anchors.

MACHINE SYSTEMS

High-speed presses for die cutting and trimming on everything from shoes to shirts. Component inserting systems for electronic wiring boards on Hi Fi's, TV's and radios. Carton forming systems that set up boxes in seconds. Systems for packaging consumer products for visual display. Machine systems for making everything from babies' booties to men's boots. Power transmission systems for aerospace and automobile applications. High-speed automatic systems for side-seaming cans used in the food processing industry.



RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER
United Shoe Machinery Corp.
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



rink to brink

"That's the story of the intramural hockey team," wailed one frustrated goalie, as a tractor's backside sunk through the ice on the university's rink. This was one of several punctures the rink suffered when snow-removing vehicles ended up removing the ice as well.



On Campus with
Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico? A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en la estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

Grad student teaching upheld at Indiana

Bloomington, Ind. (I. P.)—"No facet of university teaching has been subjected to more criticism than has the widespread use of graduate students to teach large numbers of undergraduate students," says a report published here.

Is the criticism justified? Should teaching assistants be abolished? Not at all, says the report, "Growth and Change at Indiana University." It makes these following points:

Outstanding faculty members teach lower-level courses in many areas of Indiana University, especially in the sciences.

Many teaching assistants are mature persons who have had teaching experience previously, quite often at the college level.

There are some courses, particularly in the freshman year, where repetitive drills are important. Qualified graduate students can supervise this kind of learning as well as full professors.

A survey of student opinion at Indiana University showed that although a few teaching assistants were poor, there also were outstanding instructors in the group.

It would be impractical, and probably impossible, to teach the large numbers of students who attend Indiana University without the aid of teaching assistants.

The report of the self-study committee concluded that the services of teaching assistants are needed, and that the university has an obligation to train them as future faculty members. It urged, however, that better methods of training and supervision be developed.

The committee said it found excellent instruction being given by teaching assistants in several departments of the university. It also noted great variation in the amount

of guidance, supervision, and responsibility given the graduate students.

All teaching assistants, the report said, should spend a few days in teaching seminars or formal briefings before classes start each September. Here they would be informed of the scope of the courses they are to teach, methods to be used, testing procedures, grade evaluations, personal relations with students, visits to their classes by senior

faculty members, and opportunities for them to observe the teaching of other faculty members.

In addition, the committee urged frequent meetings throughout the year between the teaching assistants and senior faculty. Such procedures have been adopted by the Department of Germanic Languages, the report said, and "student reaction to the teaching assistants in German courses is almost uniformly favorable."

REDUCTIONS ON OUTERWEAR

Sherpa lined Western Jackets
Lined Corduroy Bowl Coats
and other styles

Wool Buffalo Plaid and Suede
C.P.O. Shirts — \$5.90

All Women's Snow Boots
at reduced prices

CUTLER'S MEN'S STORE

Old Town

LOOKING FOR SELF-FULFILLMENT? SHERUT LA'AM — ISRAEL MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)
515 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10022

I am a graduate - undergraduate (underline one) between 19 - 30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only \$670 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available.) I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY

COLLEGE OR UNIV.

STREET ADDRESS

PHONE (OPTIONAL)

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Students rights and roles studied by Kansas group

Manhattan, Kans.-(I.P.)-What are the rights and responsibilities of students, faculty and administrators in the university setting?

What should be the role of the university student in governing himself and in policy making in the university?

What freedoms are desirable in a climate of learning which will enhance human dignity and the development of the student?

These are some of the questions which a 17-man Presidential Commission on Student Government will explore at Kansas State University during the current school year.

In creating the commission of 10 student leaders and 7 faculty, President James A. McCain charged the group with "defining the philosophy and clarifying the objectives of student government," with "determining key issues in the area of stu-

dent government and student-faculty relationships on our campus" and with "making recommendations for strengthening the role of student government and achieving its objectives."

"The rights of university students and student relationships with other segments of the university community are becoming increasingly a matter of concern and discussion throughout American high education," President McCain said. He noted that accelerating university enrollments and growing emphasis on research threaten to depersonalize the educational process unless effective countermeasures are taken.

President McCain noted that students are becoming increasingly sensitive to, and concerned over, the state of the nation and the world off campus. He pointed to the militant advocacy of views by groups of stu-

dents on many campuses and mentioned the "mounting student impatience with university rules and regulations, especially as they affect personal behavior."

Establishment of the Presidential Commission on Student Government grew out of a meeting of President McCain with student leaders who expressed concern with the role of student government on campus. President McCain was sympathetic with their aims and in response to their request established the commission.

Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students and chairman of the commission, said following the initial meeting of the group that the commission focus will be on the individual student—his needs, goals and accomplishments, rather than upon techniques or structures.

"Students are more vitally concerned today than ever before about their educational processes. We plan to explore the relationships which do exist among our students, faculty and administrators and, hopefully, will come up with useful recommendations."

everybody's doin' it

by Cookie Wilcox

Many students will make their semi-annual pilgrimage to the library this week where they will spend many exasperating hours cramming. Then books will be set aside as students reverently take their eight o'clock den break. Back at the dorm, whether the reason be ambition or the lack of it, there exhausting all-nighters are now in the planning stages. The official holiday toll is now in. Those sporting newly acquired pins are: Marcia Due, Phi Mu, pinned to Ray Langmaid, Phi Kappa Sigma; Elaine Collins to Dick Ackerman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jill Robertson, Delta Delta Delta, to Paul LeBlanc, Delta Tau Delta; Julie Nutting, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Doug Cooney, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carolyn Hall, Delta Delta Delta, to Alan Taylor, Phi Eta Kappa; Francis Helmke, Bangor, to Mike Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cathy Corey to Phil Blood, Delta Tau Delta; Callie Stires, Vernon Court Junior College, to Allen Corson, Delta Tau Delta; Donna Manganelli to Paul Noyes, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Colleen Cameron to Herb Scribner, Tau Epsilon Phi; Jackie Leavitt, Boston, to Bob Las-

koff, Tau Epsilon Phi; Babs Ryland, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Ron Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jane Landerkin, Augusta, to Jack Lothridge, Phi Gamma Delta; Elaine Rescott to Tom Crowley, Kappa Sigma; Wendy Broomhall, Bay State Academy, to Denny Carey, Kappa Sigma; Martha Berglund to David Burnham, Theta Chi, Lycoming '62; Sue Hatch, Chi Omega, to Zack Longley, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jane Wing, Chi Omega, to Ron Pitras, Phi Kappa Sigma; Nancy Kenney to Mike Connolly, Phi Mu Delta; Carol Panko to Dave Rayner, Phi Mu Delta; Susan Strout to Jim Parker, Sigma Nu; Sandy Holden, Delta Delta Delta, Syracuse University, to Tom Fisher, Phi Gamma Delta; Charlotte Dupont, Phi Mu, to Bruce Douglas, Kappa Sigma, Bowdoin; Mary Kay Gonya, Pi Beta Phi, to Carmen Mariano, Sigma Beta Kappa, Catholic University of America; Gloria Schneps to Jeff Kestenbaum, Delta Tau Delta; Carolyn Clarke to Rod Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon, '66.

Those wearing Christmas diamonds are: Terry Lacasse, Augusta, engaged to John Rohman, Phi Gamma Delta; Martha Steeves, Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Fairfield, Lambda Chi Alpha; Holly Smith, Phi Mu to Rick Edwards, Bryant and Stranton; Sue Reed to Lew Kershner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Judith Ranslow, North Whitefield, to Mike Madden, Delta Tau Delta; Judie Bellmore, Auburn, to Dave Murphy, Delta Tau Delta; Judy Crane, Pi Beta Phi, to Paul Graves, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '66; Casey Morse to Bill Devine, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sandi Cashman to Bill McManus, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lorna Littlefield to Dan Salisbury, Phi Kappa Sigma; Debbie Smith to Wayne Louder, Phi Kappa Sigma; Lynne Grady Thomas College, to Bob Sands, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Arno, Phi Mu to David Legasse, Skowhegan; Nancy Stone, Pi Beta Phi, to Paul Fergus, Kappa Sigma, Bowdoin; Janet Ulrickson to Bill Sweetser, Sigma Nu; Nancy McCausland to Norman Hawes, '66; Kathy Jackson, Delta Delta Delta, to Bob Goode, Alpha Tau Omega; Pam Scott to Dennis Pelletier; Peggy Winchenback to Roger Toussaint, Somersworth, New Hampshire; Gail Lane, Gorham State Teachers College, to Rick Woods, Phi Mu Delta; Judy White to Ivan Braun, Phi Mu Delta; Jean Wambolt, Maine Medical Center, to Bruce Dunphy, Phi Mu Delta; Judy Buckwold, Boston State, to Fred Bowen, Theta Chi; Val Brown, Pi Beta Phi, to Alan Colley, '64; Jackie Harris, Pi Beta Phi, to Frank Stroutamyer, William Penn College; Andi Witham, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Jenkins, Phi Gamma Delta; Donna Paton, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Cadet Bill Richards, U. S. Military Academy, West Point; Cheryl Cheetham, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Bruce Brockway, Alpha Gamma Rho, '66; Paula Delano, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Terry Campbell.

THE CHALET
Bill Cavett
TYDOL

NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

WINTER
TUNE-UPS
866-2538

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

UNIVERSITY MOTORS
Bill Cavett
CHEVRON

AT THE ORONO END
OF THE BRIDGE

SPECIAL
ON
SNOW TIRES
866-2311



HO SAI GUY
RESTAURANT

FINEST CHINESE FOOD
IN EASTERN MAINE
Take-Out Service
Ample Free Parking
STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500

Engineers, Mathematicians:

Contribute to Technical

Programs of National

Significance

... nsa

Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else. This is the mission of the National Security Agency—a mission which in turn creates problems of a high order of difficulty, requiring an uncommon amount of ingenuity.

There is no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative graduates in mathematics or the engineering sciences.

A separate agency operating within the defense establishment, NSA has a critical requirement for:
ENGINEERS. To carry out basic and applied research, design, development, testing and evaluation of large-scale communications and EDP systems. Engineers may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, superconductivity and cryogenics using the latest equipment for advanced research within the Agency's fully instrumented laboratories. Career programs are designed to develop the professional engineer for a full and satisfying future in research or management.

MATHEMATICIANS.

To define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

CAREER BENEFITS

With NSA, you enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

NSA's generous graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary with academic costs paid by NSA. The Agency also encourages participation in professional

The "Cipher Disk"... NSA symbol and one of the oldest and most effective cryptographic devices known.

associations and assists you to attend national meetings, seminars, and conferences. Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches and other summer and winter recreation areas. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$7,729 to \$12,873. Check now with your Placement Office to arrange an interview with the NSA representative visiting your campus, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, Suite 10, 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20016. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



national security agency

... where imagination is the essential qualification.

UNIVERSITY
MOTOR INN



- 50 Modern Deluxe Units
- Adjacent to University of Maine Campus
- TV and Telephone
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Restaurant - Coffee Shop

RESERVATIONS

Call 207-866-4921 Orono

n' it

Babs Ryland, Ron Ander-
Alpha; Jane
Jack Loth-
Delta; Elaine
Kappa
omhall, Bay
enny Carey,
Berglund to
Chi, Lycom-
i Omega, to
ppa Sigma;
ga, to Ron
gma; Nancy
olly, Phi Mu
Dave Ray-
san Strout to
Sandy Hol-
ta, Syracuse
Fisher, Phi
otte Dupont,
nglas, Kappa
Kay Gonya,
en Mariano,
Catholic Uni-
oria Schneps
ta Tau Del-
Rod Brown,
66.

nas diamonds
Augusta, en-
Phi Gamma
Pi Beta Phi,
Chi Alpha;
to Rick Ed-
ranton; Sue
er, Lambda
slow, North
dden, Delta
ore, Auburn,
Tau Delta;
Phi, to Paul
psilon, '66;
Devine, Tau
Cashman to
ppa Epsilon;
n Salisbury,
ie Smith to
ppa Sigma;
College, to
Delta; Mary
id Legasse,
ne, Pi Beta
ppa Sigma,
on to Bill
Nancy Mc-
Hawes, '66;
Delta Delta,
au Omega;
etier; Peggy
Toussaint,
pshire; Gail
achers Col-
Mu Delta;
un, Phi Mu
aine Medi-
nphey, Phi
ld, Boston
Theta Chi;
i, to Alan
s, Pi Beta
er, William
um, Pi Beta
amma Del-
micron Pi,
J. S. Mill-
nt; Cheryl
on Pi, to
Gamma
o, Alpha
pbell.

TY
IN

Unit
rsity

ting
Shop

IS

Orono



union
speaks

Interested students gathered in the Union last week to hear labor's side of the recent dispute at a Pittsfield shoe factory. A representative of the Boot and Shoe Worker's Union gave his views on situations leading to a 300-man walkout at the Northeast Shoe Company over Christmas recess.

Senate reorganization

Continued from Page One

retain their autonomy on matters that concerned only themselves, but they would have the Senate to go to for backing if they desired more student support."

He cited the recent IFC meeting with President Young about drinking as an example. Here, Turner pointed out, is a question of campus-wide concern. He maintained that the Senate would have been able to rally mass support for a change in the drinking rules, and this numerical superiority could have swung the university administration into action.

The Swimming Pool Committee is another example according to Turner. "With Senate backing, the committee would have had less trouble in getting support and contributions." Large student support, he further stated, would also have impressed the state legislature.

Turner has plans for conducting a hearing on proposed Senate changes, open to all interested students and organizations this spring semester. The hearing would give groups like Students for a Demo-

cratic Society the opportunity to present their ideas for a change and comment on the Senate's proposals. Turner stated that the Senate had experienced difficulty in working with some organizations because they refused to cooperate with a Senate unequally apportioned.

HILLSON CLEANERS

Campus pick-up
and delivery
each day.

"Let us do
your dirty work."

18 Mill Street, Orono
866-3647

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

CLASS RINGS

by Herff Jones

See

Skip Reynolds - Lambda Chi Alpha

See the Ring Display and order from Skip now —

Memorial Union Lobby

Tuesdays 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Thursdays 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

Student reading habits shift: Camus challenges classics

NEW YOUR—(L.P.) There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the last several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently released.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky. American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like "The New Republic," "Newsweek," "Saturday Review," and "The New Yorker."

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines, and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the College are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25 per cent of the Class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent of the 700-man Class of 1970 did so. Homer, Dickens, G. B. Shaw, and E. M. Forster were other writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

On the other hand, several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only

two percent of the Class of 1962, was enjoyed by eighteen per cent of the Class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the Class of 1970 as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner were others whose stock has risen.

Some others who were strongly liked eight years ago continued to be fairly popular: Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, and Hemingway.

Certain single books also continue to enjoy the students' favor: Huxley's *Brave New World*, Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, Or-

well's *1984*, and *Animal Farm*, Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*.

In magazines, the study reveals a movement away from lighter reading toward periodicals more concerned with weightier matters. "Reader's Digest" was read by 29 per cent of the Class of 1962, but only six per cent of the Class of 1970. Over the eight-year span "The New Republic" had the greatest jump in student subscriptions from two per cent to fifteen per cent. "Time" is the most widely-read magazine among the Class of 1970, with 49 per cent, up three per cent from eight years ago. "Playboy" was included in the regularly-read category by only a tiny handful.

U-M defies enrollment drop

For the first time since 1951, freshman enrollment around the nation suffered a general decrease, Dr. Garland Parker of the University of Cincinnati for School and Society noted in the annual college-enrollment study.

Not so, however, at the Orono Campus, for 1564 freshmen enrolled this fall as compared to 1531 last year.

Dr. Parker cites the declining birthrate year of 1948 and selective service demands as the main reasons for the decreased freshman en-

rollment, and he sees no increase for the next two years.

According to Miss Edith Wilson, assistant to the president for institutional research at the university, the low birthrate year in Maine was 1951, so fewer 18-year-olds will enter college in 1969. But no dramatic decreases are expected because a greater number of high school graduates are going on to college in Maine each year.

In accordance with the national trend of larger upperclasses, Maine shows a considerable increase in both sophomores and juniors.

CLEARANCE ON SPORTS WEAR

Designs Original — Darlene — De Loux

Jonathan Logan — Bobbi Brooks — Century

Van Raalte — Russ Toggs

Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Ski Jackets,

Ski Pants, Mittens, Gloves, Dresses —

One group of Formals at 1/2 price

Crested Blazers from \$6.97

All nationally advertised name brands

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Savings in every department



Open Fridays until 9:00

maine campus editorials empty phrases

The Senate claims to be out for Senate power. Apparently, the group is just playing a game of semantics because power is not a relative word. One either has power or one does not. An analysis of the Senate rough draft for changes shows that it is not out for power, merely the label.

According to Senate vice-president Jim Turner, a clause in the present constitution prohibits Senate members from discussing any measures or topics which run counter to University policy. In essence, this means that the organization which has supposedly been representing the campus since its inception has been in reality constitutionally hampered from doing so.

Drinking is an excellent example. Since 1962 when the campus went dry not only in theory but in practice also, students have been agitating in small groups for the right to drink when they feel like it. No wonder none of this agitation has ever appeared formally at Senate meetings. The University does not allow Maine's highest governing body to discuss this matter.

Although the Senate proposes to amend the clause, this move will give them only the right to talk about problems and still does not insure ensuing action, on the part of the Senate.

Turner further stated that the Senate has decided to bypass the Faculty Council in favor of action in the President's office. A desire for action is admirable, but the Senate appears to be al-



Revisions may prove meaningless

lowing itself one set of rules while denying other organizations the right to follow suit. The Students for a Democratic Society repeatedly have been admonished to follow the proper channels in attempting to solicit help for their projects. Meanwhile, the Senate blithely states that it may skip over the Faculty Council when it feels that resulting action may be too tardy.

And finally, the Senate trumpets its desire to be the one, unified voice of the students while denying itself any means of enforcing its position. Turner favors building up Senate appeal and expertise through campus-wide elections. But why should students or organizations participate in the student government? Turner seems to feel that magically, organizations will bring their problems to the Senate for speedy action, yet he lists no plans for amalgamating these organizations into the Senate structure.

He goes so far as to say that the Senate's need not necessarily be the final voice. There are numerous voices on campus — one for every individual — why should students or organizations seek another, no more influential one? At best, Senate power seems to be an empty phrase, even more perplexing than the amorphous "Black Power."

—P.A.M.

the maine

CAMPUS

editor
David L. Kimball
managing editor
Judith A. Carlson

business manager
Benson T. Caswell
advertising manager
Bruce F. Edge

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.50 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 50th St., New York 22, N.Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Maine 04473.

"Students play it safe ... faculty runs scared ... ideas should be what a human sings"

The Academic Game

suck in "knowledge" because they're told, they discuss masterpieces because they are masterpieces. Ours is not to say it's bunk. Ours is but to pass or flunk.

So let's get rid of the Academic Game. Let's begin with exams. I spent 80 hours—two work weeks—on grading exams last year. Suppose I had 80 extra hours for talking to students? Suppose I didn't have to feel apologetic for not preparing students for exam questions?

Maybe we'd feel we were meeting because it intrinsically mattered. Maybe teachers would have to give students something they could use—or believe in—or love.

What are exams for anyway? To keep up standards? You mean I'm spending two weeks a year to keep up a university's standards? Anyway, I think I'm achieving quite opposite results. Exams create a course content which can be examined easily—often trivializing the work. Exams create students who stop caring; they set up the rules of the Academic Game.

students, in their rigidity, suck in knowledge—just because they are told.

What exams are really for, I suppose, is selection: who gets into graduate school, who gets into the corporation. Do I have to serve as a testing service for Harvard and Westinghouse? Why not let the corporations share the cost of a special test after four years in residence? Why not let graduate schools judge on the basis of the GRE and written work and personal interviews?

Or maybe there's another, deeper reason for exams: maybe the faculty and administration is afraid that what goes on here is just a game—that without the whip of examinations, the classrooms would be empty.

"Go, go," says Eliot's bird. "Humankind cannot stand very much reality." To which Bellow's Henderson replies, "But how much unreality can it stand?"

Very much.

Look at the world of the Fathers—filled with injustice and suffering and spiritual deadness which stays safe and ignores the suffering. There are double locks on the doors in Brookline; there are locks on the sympathetic imagination; on my sympathetic imagination, too. Men

respond to horror as to sexuality: they turn it off—and they go through the motions of living.

And doesn't this creep into the University under the guise of scholarly objectivity? What about calling it non-commitment and withdrawal? I have a faculty friend who started a near riot by attacking a group of self-styled patriots who were threatening some peace picketers. He tells me girls who had sat hands-folded all semester were quickened into life; they cared; they brought in evidence that he was wrong. They blasted him and he blasted back.

Out of this living confrontation came more than an analysis of sub-cultural characteristics—though that too; what came was a commitment to living thought. An idea is what a human being sings. Ideas are not abstractions but experiences; they must be carried alive into the heart; they should be richly loaded with values; they should lead to action—either social or personal.

I remember a couple of years ago teaching Thoreau's "Walden." I quoted the passage criticizing university education, laughing at the irony that even this idea students had to write in their notebooks. I said, if you believe what Thoreau says, what are you doing here? So one student—John Kaplan—got up and walked out! Joy! Like the Baal-Shem Tov, he was in the truth, not just in the possession of truth.

The teacher's main job is to draw the student into living communication and thought. The job is to shatter the existing knowledge structures in the student so he can form new structures which will let new data in. The job is to open him up. It's to let him relate new ideas to his old values. The job is to blow his mind.

There is only one revolution on the campus; the students'. It's a three-stage process, and so far there hasn't been much progress beyond the first two: open revolt, and a return to the university with the values learned in the course of revolt. Students have established their own programs, seminars and projects. I'm looking for the third stage, however, the point when the faculty and administration join in to make education live. No more Academic Games.

—John Clayton

the teacher's job is to open up the students ... to blow his mind.

empty

To the Editor:
Due to the university community will not believe that the institution, I clarify my suggested by prejudging the to attend the cises. The pe or the conte relevant in t institution th and its relat verty that I

If it were who disagree activities to ment exercise to attend ex the military o fortunately su exist today. B ship this Uni the governme not possible to choose a sp not coincide v ernment or in

I maintain sity and not I favorite respo in the real w with existing tainly it woul nance universi stances weren' but is it really ties must pros compromise t ideals of educa

Are we still University is d for truth or rhetoric?

repudiate

To the Editor:
Traditionally, been an instit could seek le standing free fr interests of soc has been increa American unive more and more American societi The only oppos concerns the un interests, as is ill

Gifts Fa
WHAT
SH
8 mil

BIG

9:30-5

Thursday

9:00

Closed Jan.

maine campus voice of the readers

empty rhetoric

To the Editor:

Due to the choice of speaker I will not be a participant in the January commencement exercises. I believe that the choice of a member of the military establishment to speak at commencement exercises is inappropriate at this time when the activities of the military are certainly open to reasonable debate.

In light of the response I have received when discussing this position with certain individuals and members of the administration of this institution, I would like to further clarify my statement. It has been suggested by these people that I am prejudging the speaker by refusing to attend the commencement exercises. The personality of the speaker or the content of the speech is irrelevant in this situation. It is the institution that this man represents and its relationship with the University that I am concerned about.

If it were possible for a speaker who disagreed with present military activities to speak at commencement exercises I would not hesitate to attend exercises by members of the military or their opposition. Unfortunately such a situation does not exist today. Because of the relationship this University maintains with the government and industry it is not possible for the administration to choose a speaker whose views do not coincide with those of the government or industry.

I maintain that it is the University and not I who is intolerant. A favorite response is that we live in the real world and must deal with existing circumstances. Certainly it would be difficult to finance universities if these circumstances weren't taken into account, but is it really worth it if universities must prostitute themselves and compromise traditional goals and ideals of education?

Are we still to believe that the University is devoted to the search for truth or is this just empty rhetoric?

Robert Drummond

repudiation

To the Editor:

Traditionally, a university has been an institution where people could seek learning and understanding free from the pressures and interests of society. This tradition has been increasingly repudiated by American universities as they have more and more the instruments of American society and government. The only opposition to this trend concerns the unpopular, off-campus interests, as is illustrated by the con-

tinuing controversy at the University of California. The American government and the powerful interests in our society have much to say in what is taught, how is it taught, and who teaches it at our universities.

Traditionally, our society has put a premium upon civilian control of the military. According to our constitutional doctrine, the elected officials determine policy, and the armed services carry it out. The military man is an instrument of killing who must be directed by responsible authorities.

Against these traditions, the invitation by the administration of the University of Maine for a general to address the Winter Commencement exercises is most unfortunate. Given the fact that we are presently involved in an undeclared controversial war, the general's address will be an affront to the university community both in its capacity as citizens and students.

Therefore we, the undersigned, refuse to attend the commencement exercises.

Trowbridge H. Ford
Edward P. Nadel

fine concert

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the officers of the Freshman Class for bringing to Maine one of the finest groups in the country. The Ramsey

Lewis Trio presented a concert that will be remembered for a long time. I'm confident that the majority of Saturday night's audience will agree that artists like the Ramsey Lewis Trio have a great deal to offer. The Gentlemen of Jazz presented a fine, fine concert.

Thank you.

Dick Sawyer

very mistaken

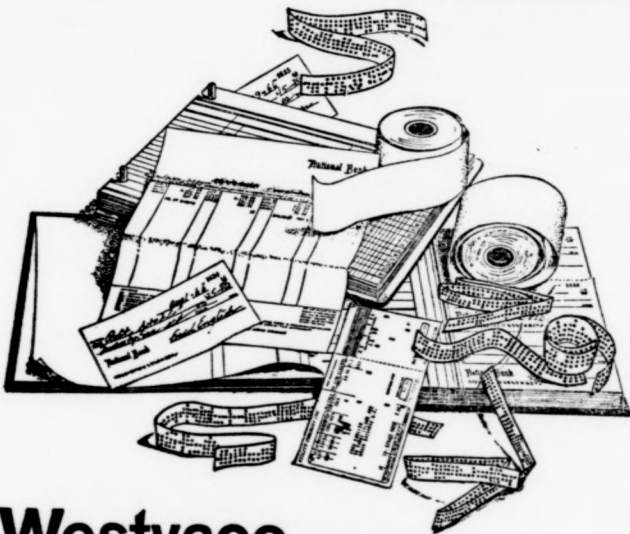
To the Editor:

As an active member of the University Veterans Club, I believe Mr. Johnson should reconsider his remarks in the letter of last week.

He apparently believes that the great "Agrarian Reformer," Mao Tse Tung, and that famous Vietnamese democrat Ho Chi Minh are the true democratic leaders of Asia. The excesses of the Red Guards in China today, and the total control by the government of all aspects of individual life does not bother him. The actions of Communist goon squads in South Vietnam in attempting to kill or terrorize all opposition to it in the country must appear democratic to him.

If Mr. Johnson considers Chairman and Uncle Ho to be the leaders of a system that allows freedom of thought and action, he is very much mistaken. He truly needs no enemies, if these are his friends.

Arthur E. Demmons



Westvaco... part and parcel of the huge growth in data handling.

Growth industries look to Westvaco for leadership in paper, packaging, building materials and chemicals.

Want to grow with Westvaco? With over 20 locations to choose from and openings for B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. engineers and scientists; M.B.A.'s; business and liberal arts majors, we've probably got the career combination you seek. Your Placement Office has more detailed information and will arrange an interview with a company representative. All students considered regardless of draft status.

Campus Interviewing On: February 7, 8



**West Virginia
Pulp and Paper**

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

STOREWIDE Inventory Clearance

20% off on all items that are not
presently reduced

Entire stock of Ladies' Wool Slacks values to \$18.00	\$4.00 to \$13.00
Entire stock of Ladies' Winter Dresses values to \$70.00	from \$8.00
One rack of Ladies' Winter Dresses values to \$70.00	\$2.00 to \$5.00
Ladies' Blouses values to \$10.00	from \$1.00 to \$4.00
Stretch Ski Pants at 1/2 price	
Groups of Sweaters values to \$18.00	\$2.00 to \$10.00
Car Coats values to \$45.00	\$9.00 to \$32.00
Double Knit Suits values to \$80.00	\$15.00 to \$55.00
Ski Parkas values to \$40.00	\$10.00 to \$25.00
All Ladies' Wool Skirts values to \$15.00	\$2.00 to \$10.00
Group of Ladies' All Weather Coats values to \$55.00	\$7.00 to \$43.00
All Ladies' Winter Coats values to \$200.00	from \$20.00
Ladies' Dusters and Robes values to \$25.00	\$4.50 to \$15.00
Ladies' Hats values to \$18.00	from \$1.00 up
Groups of Suzy Wong Mink Trimmed Suede Coats Reg. \$100.00	now \$63.00
Jewelry - Handbags - Gloves - Mittens - Hosiery - Knee Hi's	up to 50% off
Ladies' Wool Suits Reg. \$35.00	just \$23.00
Groups of Ladies' Lingerie at reduced prices	

Continued on page 13

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

Gifts, Fabrics, Yarn
The
**WHAT-NOT
SHOP**
3 Mill St. Orono

BIG SALE

9:30-5:30 Daily
Thursday & Friday 'til
9:00 p.m.

Closed Jan. 23 - Jan. 30

Research project to determine how salt affects soil

The Agricultural Experiment Station is presently conducting a study to discover the effect of salt seeping into streams, rivers, wells, and soils from the Maine Turnpike and Interstate 95. Directing this research is Associate Professor Frederick E. Hutchinson, acting head of the department of plant and soil sciences. The project was initiated in 1965 through the Maine Water Resources Center and with the aid of funds

provided by the Department of the Interior.

Each year more than 100,000 tons of salt are spread on roads in Maine and the other New England states. A heavy accumulation of salt ions in soils and waters after the snow thaws can be toxic to plants, according to Hutchinson.

Sodium ions also have a harmful influence on soil structure. When a large amount of ions is present,

water cannot easily penetrate or spread through the soil. Hutchinson adds that drainage problems could be acute if the soil already has a low limit of drainage capability.

Hutchinson conducts his research by collecting soil samples in April, July, and October in sections of Calais, Caribou, Brunswick, Gorham, Bangor, and Dover-Foxcroft. Also examined were locations bordering the Maine Turnpike and In-

terstate 95. Some of these sites have been salted for 17 years while others have had no salting at all. Specimens were taken each time from the same locations so that comparisons would be possible as time passed after the winter months.

Hutchinson reported that sodium increased with time and is highest near the roads. Following one year of salting in Stillwater, the amount of sodium had increased three to

five times at the edge of the road, but little effect of sodium ions was noted beyond a 30 foot distance from the road.

At York, where salt had been applied on the highway for 17 years, Hutchinson noted a high level of sodium was found in the soil at a distance of 45 feet. The level did decrease, though, as the distance from the highway increased.

Water samples from several points in Maine's major rivers, the Kennebec, Saco, Androscoggin, and Penobscot were taken in April, July, and October. The researchers discovered that the amount of ions was highest in July and lowest in April, when the rivers had more water, but was not at a harmful level.

Next year Hutchinson and his assistants will extend their study to the effects of salt ions on wells and ponds bordering the highways. An extra sampling of ponds is planned in the spring.

Further study of soil structure along the roads will also be undertaken. Varying amounts of water will be applied to soil samples to determine the amount of rainfall needed to wash the salts away from the soil.

Hutchinson stated that the project has been of interest to scientists and city planners in other states. Inquiries about the study have come from as far away as Virginia.

NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

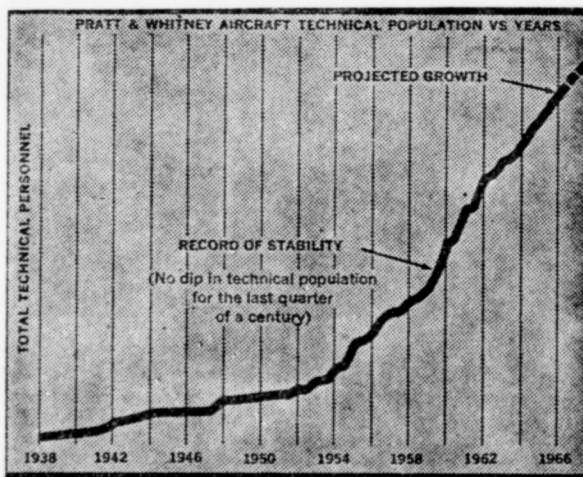
Continued expansion
of our military and commercial business
provides openings
for virtually every technical talent.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it . . . you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



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

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE MILITARY AND COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

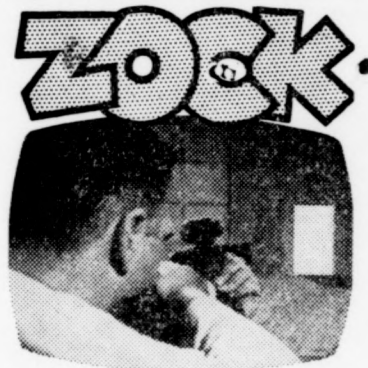


Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

U A
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Despite
fiendish torture
dynamic BIC Duo
writes first time,
every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.



BIC Fine Point 25

En
cre

by Mary Jo

Science se
people bene
dent research
versity may
Until now
only been a
and feet ur
and at that
three men re
of "aqualun

Continu

Cote's out
for a campu
as well as f
board, to fur
ner to the pr
on discipline.

Cobb brief
frey's report
sections." Or
at the feasil
in the presen
ation of a co
and concisel
and the pro
these sanctio
and three: th
procedure to
view of disc

The immed
revamping wa
when a numb
Campus bega
into existing
had a part in
"We didn't ha
and we felt t
coding."

"Having so
clear-cut lets
actly what th
offers the dis
more consis
served.

intro

Kappa Sigma
tied for first pl
Contest held
201 baskets o
Phi Mu Delta
play-off held t
ma's 99 baskets
was good enou
87 baskets.

Camberland
fraternity chan
baskets out of
North finished
Individual hi
tempts)

Larry Gods
Mike McG
Chet Hubb
Lee Staley
Len Lilly

THE COFFEE
coffee, conv

Friday evenin
8:30 to
Saturday eve

Starting
will be a

The COFFEE
closed from t
ary to the l
There will
changes in t
this time. P
the COFFEE
during the sec
have appreci
cellent suppo
first semester.

soil

of the road.
um ions was
foot distance

had been ap-
for 17 years.
high level of
the soil at a
the level did
the distance
ased.

several points
s, the Kenne-
in, and Pen-
April, July,
earchers dist-
t of ions was
vest in April,
more water,
al level.

son and his
their study to
on wells and
highways. An
is planned

oil structure
so be under-
sts of water
samples to
of rainfall
s away from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

at the project
scientists and
tates. Inquire
come from

Engineers experiment will create aerated-liquid aqualung

by Mary Jo Takach

Science seems determined to have people beneath the sea, and a student research project at the university may make it all possible. Until now air-breathing man has only been able to reach one thousand feet under the ocean surface, and at that depth only two out of three men returned. But a new type of "aqualung" now being built in

the mechanical engineering department, could allow a diver to reach the 12,000 foot level by breathing an aerated liquid of compressed air.

Four students are now engaged in building such a unit. Based on plans drawn up by graduate assistant Ralph Draper, John Sparrow and Donald Griffie are now building the pumping system, while Roger Clark and Bob Baker are construct-

ing the gas exchange mechanism. Since the men have orders to make their equipment as cheaply as possible, many of the parts are being turned out at the metal shop and others are being improvised from such articles as plastic toilet pumps and a waterproof baby sheet.

At present a deep sea diver's major problems result from the great weight of the water around him, which compresses the air in his

lungs. The water pressure dissolves the nitrogen in the air allowing it to enter the blood stream. Then, when a diver surfaces the nitrogen returns to gaseous form before it can re-enter the lungs, forming bubbles in the blood. Called nitrogen narcosis, this painful and often deadly condition is commonly known as "the bends." To prevent it the diver must rise to the surface very slowly.

It takes a man who has been at six hundred feet for fifteen minutes about 36 hours to return. This is definitely a waste of time if cities are to be built and minerals mined, as scientists hope.

Attempts to go much deeper than six hundred feet produce oxygen toxicity. The oxygen, so necessary for life, becomes too concentrated in the blood and will not allow the carbon dioxide to pass off. The result is death.

The answer to both of these problems is "liquid air." Pressure can not compress a liquid so water depth would be no problem, and solutions have already been made that have a salt content equal to that in blood and pure enough not to destroy delicate lung tissue. Now the only problem is to get the liquid, full of oxygen bubbles, into the lungs, and remove with it waste carbon dioxide. Each of the three solutions, one an isotonic saline solution, one a low viscosity silicon oil, and the third, members of the fluoro-carbon family,

are denser than air and any animal, including man, will need an auxiliary pump of some sort to help him "breathe." The unit would also remove the carbon dioxide from the exhaled liquid and reoxygenate it.

At present, plans call for the liquid to enter trachea (windpipe) through a tube inserted there. Eventually such a tube will probably enter through the nose, eliminating the need of the slight operation. The speed of the pump is to be controlled by a gauge located between the chest cavity and the lungs. The cavity has a vacuum which changes as the lungs expand and empty.

Dr. Jacques Cousteau introduced this idea at the 1962 International Underwater Conference. Both he and Dr. Jon Pegg of the University of California have performed experiments on rats using the same theory, but the rats were placed in a tank of the liquid instead of being connected to a portable apparatus.

Captain Bond of the Navy's Man in the Sea Program has expressed the hope that with the development of a completely portable system, a man will be able to descend 12,000 feet below the surface for as long as two hours without any ill effects.

If man can produce the equipment to live freely at 600 feet under the sea, he has the Continental Plateau, an area the size of Africa, rich in sunlight, food, and minerals, available for development.

toilet floats, waterproof baby sheets are part of "liquid air" mechanism

Senate previews code

Continued from Page One

Cote's outline suggests the need for a campus-wide judiciary system as well as for a student dominated board, to function in a similar manner to the present faculty committee on discipline.

Cobb briefly described Dean Godfrey's report as "a study in three sections." One: an analytical look at the feasibility and need of changes in the present system; two: the creation of a code to enunciate clearly and concisely university sanctions and the probable action taken if these sanctions are not observed; and three: the line of authority and procedure to be expected in a review of disciplinary cases.

The immediate need for a major revamping was realized, Cobb noted, when a number of students and the Campus began inquiring at length into existing procedure. "The deans had a part in it too," he continued. "We didn't have much written on it and we felt the need for a sound coding."

"Having something written and clear-cut lets students know exactly what the sanctions are and offers the disciplinary committee more consistency," Cobb observed.

Although not a major issue, Cobb further observed that Godfrey is working toward a greater clarification of the relationship between state and university law. For example, should students involved in illegal possession cases also be subject to university reprisal? Cobb said he sensed a change in the direction of letting the courts alone handle these matters. Cobb emphasized, however, that infractions of state law are normally infractions of university sanctions as well.

Although the deans and the Senate committee on discipline have an obvious strong interest in seeing their research and endless hours of talking come to fruition, the question stands—will the masses at large even care what anybody does? Will they give a majority ('yea') vote if it

comes to that? Will they work to keep a campus wide judiciary system alive if one should be established?

Contrary to early indications as exemplified by two previous vetoes of a men's dorm judiciary in the past ten years, university student concern seems to be rising to the occasion.

"I'm really encouraged," Assistant Dean Woody Carville told the Campus, "at the questioning and thinking going on in the dorms." Carville reported that all semester a steady trickle of proposals and suggestions had been filtering through his office, not only concerning dorm discipline, but also about "rules they didn't like so they came to us and we changed them."

"I'm more encouraged then I've ever been," Carville concluded.

intramurals

Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Kappa tied for first place in the Free Throw Contest held Dec. 14, 1966 with 201 baskets out of 250 attempts. Phi Mu Delta finished third. In the play-off held this week Kappa Sigma's 99 baskets out of 125 attempts was good enough to beat Phi Eta's 87 baskets.

Cumberland 1 and 2 won the non-fraternity championship with 194 baskets out of 250 attempts. Stodder North finished second.

Individual high—(out of 50 attempts)

Larry Godsoe (PMD)	47
Mike McGuire (SC)	45
Chet Hubbard	44
Lee Staley (KS)	44
Len Lilly	44

THE COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, & music

Friday evening, Jan. 13

8:30 to 12:30 Open

Saturday evening, Jan. 14

Starting about 9:00 there will be an OPEN HOOT

The COFFEE HOUSE will be closed from the 14th of January to the 1st of February. There will be extensive changes in the decor during this time. Plan to frequent the COFFEE HOUSE often during the second semester. We have appreciated your excellent support during the first semester.



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe with new standard safety features throughout.

Thrives on quick decisions...but so relaxing inside.

Give it a mile and it takes a mile. Run it through an s-curve and it comes out flat, smooth, and confident. Chevelle Malibu. The no-nonsense car from Chevrolet. When it comes to turning on the steam, Chevelle is no slouch. Its Turbo-Fire 283 provides plenty of zip when you need it.



Inside, the Malibu Sport Coupe abounds with rich, soft carpeting, a thickly padded instrument panel, and seats for five if you need them. Visit your Chevrolet dealer's soon. Let a maneuverable Malibu bring out the driving man in you.

Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Will Maine give away athletic scholarships?

by Darrell French

The University of Maine in the near future will face a question of importance, an answer to which will decide the fate of basketball success in coming years for the Black Bears. At the present time, recruiting of any kind, whether of athletic or academic scholarships is not granted to coaches in any sport here at Maine. In basketball, this definitely may prove to be fatal.

IT IS POSSIBLE that unless the University begins recruiting two, three, or even four frontcourt basketball players, fans at Memorial Gymnasium will be doomed to observing continual Maine losses in Yankee Conference play.

Absurd as this prediction may sound today, although the Black Bears are doing well for an inexperienced team, a look at the rest of the Yankee Conference teams and their building programs for the

future cast shadows of doubt on Maine's future.

Last weekend the University of Massachusetts played Providence College in a basketball game, which Providence won by only three points. This club is ranked number seven in the country among major basketball schools. The University of Rhode Island, a perennial powerhouse, lost to Massachusetts, but Mass. still is not picked to win first place honors, this privilege conceded to Connecticut. To assume that these three schools could play in any basketball conference in the country is not even a guess; the fact being is that it's true!

EVEN THE PROSPECT of losing continually to these "big three" could be suffered if the prospects of victory over New Hampshire and Vermont seemed a possibility. Now, this is possible; two years from now, Vermont, awed by the power of the it won't be. New Hampshire and

"big three", have decided to catch up. Last year these schools began extensive recruiting programs. Last year two 6'-5" freshmen from New York and New Jersey just drifted up New Hampshire way. Last year New Hampshire's frosh was undefeated, beating the freshman teams from the "big three" which sport 6-6 and 6-7 ballplayers on their squads. Coincidence?—highly unlikely.

THE BASKETBALL PLAYERS from Maine are on a par with any in the country, but one element of success is denied them, the lack of height. When a player like Harrington from Bath comes along, he is grabbed up by out-of-state teams offering full scholarships. Give the Maine athlete the two big men on the court to get those all important rebounds and Maine will have need to fear no one. Does the thought of two basketball scholarships a year really tear at the spirit of Puritan-

ism which many admire in the Maine athletic system?

One facet of good basketball which is denied Maine is the appearance of Negro ballplayers on its court. If one takes the time to look around campus, it is quite evident that no anti-Negro policy exist here. There must be another reason why no Negroes play on Maine teams. The good Negro ballplayers that may wish to attend Maine are lured from here by fat athletic scholarships of other schools. At times the University of Rhode Island floors an almost Negro team. Coach

Ernie Calverly put it this way, "It's not height that important as such. It's spring, timing, and good hands. Those Negro boys have a natural spring. It makes them good off the boards."

ON MAINE BASKETBALL, Coach Calverly explains, "Up 'till two years ago, Maine was always tough, scrappy, made a close game of it every time. Now we expect to win by 15 to 20 points, especially on our home floor." The question of the day and for days to come is "How long will this be allowed to continue?"

Varsity and Frosh captains elected in soccer, football

Ken "Hank" Olsen has been named captain of the 1967 varsity soccer team. The former left winger

from Needham was converted to the goalie position the last five games when Maine's only goalie was injured and lost for the season. Olsen did an excellent job in his new position, keeping the Bears in the game with his spirited play. He has earned two varsity letters.

The frosh soccer captains are Alan Burnell and Steve Wright. Burnell is a center forward from Gorham. Wright, who hails from West Buxton, played the inside left position.

John Wolfgram of Marblehead, Mass., and David Wing of Brewer have been elected honorary co-captains of the 1966 University of Maine football team. Wolfgram, 6-0, 190 pounds, was linebacker for the Maine Frosh this past season. He was an honorable mention All-Massachusetts player in high school.

Wing, 5-8, 155 pounds, was the regular quarterback for the freshman and the leader passer on the squad.

Heat up your winter weekends with

SKIING

Head 360 • White Star • Dynastar • Yamaha Mammoth • Racersville, USA • Kitzbühel • It Swings! Rx for Parallel Skiing • Stein Eriksen Instructs



SKIING warms things up with The Cold Weather Story—expert advice on what to do and how to dress on sub-zero slopes from Vermont to California, with four pages of exciting color photos. Plus exclusive test reports on the Head 360, Kneissl White Star, MV-2 Dynastar, Yamaha Standard... a photo essay on hand bootmaking... professional tips on technique... the news about canted soles to solve your edging problem... and considerably more.

It's all yours in the red-hot January issue of

SKIING

Just 60¢—ask about the special half-price student subscription rate available through college bookstores.



On Campus Interviews for Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

January 31, February 1

BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA, on campus, about our *Engineering Rotational Programs* or *Direct Assignments* in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

pro profile

by Hurricane McLeod

This Sunday's so-called Super Bowl game between the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs, champions of the National and American Football Leagues, respectively, will be the biggest confrontation in the history of professional football. Football fans have been waiting years for this historic showdown, which will determine once and for all which league is telling the truth when they say they are the best in the business.

The game will be played in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, getting under way at 4 p.m. EST.

The Packers are favored mainly on their record. They have dominated the NFL since Vince Lombardi took over as coach eight years ago, winning four championship playoffs in the last six years. New Year's Day they edged the Dallas Cowboys 34 to 27 to gain their place in the Super Bowl.

While playoffs and titles may be old hat to the Packers, the Chiefs are not entirely strangers to success. As the Dallas Texans, in 1962 they had an 11-3 record, and in a thrilling play-off with the Houston Oilers that lasted six quarters, Dallas won, 20-17, in sudden death overtime. The Chiefs, who moved to Kansas City in 1963, won their last eight straight league games this fall, and

routed the Buffalo Bills for the AFL championship.

Whatever the outcome, the players will benefit by their biggest payday in history. Personnel on the winning team will receive \$15,000 each, while the losers get "only" \$7,500.

In my opinion the Packers will win by at least three touchdowns. Offensively, the Packers didn't tear the NFL apart, but the Chiefs defense, not even among the AFL's best, won't stand up under the Green Bay assault. Dallas boasted a fine defensive backfield, but when Bart Starr has all day to throw, not even the best safety men and corner backers have much of a chance.

Kansas City's pass rush was one of the worst in the AFL, too. The Packers have a potent running attack in Jim Taylor, Elijah Pitts, and Paul Hornung. Kansas City boasts an explosive offense in quarterback Lenny Dawson and halfback Mike Garrett, but when you match it against the NFL's best defense not much is left. True, the Packer defense did make mistakes against Dallas, but when Vince Lombardi is coaching, you don't make them twice in a row.

Because the two leagues have merged, I don't think Green Bay will want to make the AFL look too bad. Final score around 36-13.

Folger's skiers get needed snow; Coach sees a good season ahead

by A. B. Adoff

Christmas snowfall finally liberated Coach Philip Folger's ski squad from jumping ropes, tumbling nets, and calisthenics. Folger took a number of team members to Sugarloaf Mountain at Kingfield to practice on the new cross country course and the downhill slopes.

Some members also went to Lyndonville, Vt., to compete in a Nordic meet there. Results, although inconclusive, indicate the team needs a lot more work.

Each meet consists of two Nordic events—jumping and cross country—and two Alpine events—downhill run and slalom. For all events the combined top three times or distances from all the competing skiers equal 100 percent or a perfect score. The total of the top three skiers on each squad is then divided into the perfect score to determine the team's percentage. Jumping is judged on both distance and form.

The University of Maine team consists of ten members: five for Nordic events and five for Alpine events.

Greg Howe, a sophomore and graduate of Gould Academy, came out tops for the Maine team and sixteenth in the overall jump and cross country competition at Lyndonville during the holidays.

Coach Folger predicts Howe to place in the top ten jumpers at the NCAA meet this March.

Other jumpers include Bob Price, Al Hodsdon, and Bobby Hatch. In cross country, an eight to ten mile trek on skis against time, Al Hodsdon of Rumford and Bob Price of Brewer lead the squad. Charles Morrill and Frank Hample are the two other cross country men.

In the Alpine events, where the difficult slalom runs are found, Folger ranks Rick Margo of Bath as a "class A racer." Also participat-

ing in Alpine events are Doug Thompson, Bob Hatch, and Mike Zubko, a former U-M track star who has turned to skiing. Howie Parker and Robert Lyons round out the team.

Coach Folger predicts a fairly good season, hoping to do as well as last year's ten, which finished fifth out of ten teams. On March 2, 3, and 4, Maine and Colby will co-host the NCAA Championship at Sugarloaf in which the members of Maine's varsity will compete with the top skiers in the country.



SKI PHONE

947-8111

FOR THE LATEST
SNOW CONDITIONS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDING

Each year at the start of the second semester, some confusion may arise in respect to students who have been dismissed from the University by action of the Committee on Academic Standing. This occurs largely because the period of time between the Committee's action and the start of the semester is so brief and because it is not easy to contact all students involved. It is the purpose of this notice to clarify the procedures which are followed and thus, hopefully, reduce any inconvenience.

The Committee on Academic Standing will meet on Saturday, January 28th, in the afternoon. At this meeting action will be taken on **academic dismissal, suspension, and probation.** The office of each academic dean will undertake on Saturday afternoon, January 28th, between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. to notify each student who has been dismissed or suspended from the University. Every reasonable attempt will be made to reach each student by telephone. It is realized that it may prove impossible to reach every student involved. It is emphasized, therefore, that the primary responsibility in each case rests with the individual student. Each student who feels uncertain about his possible academic status should consult with his dean or advisor prior to leaving the campus after completion of final examinations. Each such student should make known to the office of his academic dean the telephone connection at which he can be reached on Saturday, January 28th. This procedure, if followed, reduces any inconveniences and difficulties which may arise for some students.

In addition, the Registrar's Office will be open on Sunday, January 29th, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. to receive telephone calls from those wishing to inquire about action of the Committee on Academic Standing. Any student may call at this time if he desires information on this subject. The complete number is: (area code 207) 866-7350.

It also needs to be emphasized that students who are in the process of transfer from one college to another should observe the same precautions and follow the procedure suggested above.

A student who is dismissed from the University of Maine is not permitted to enroll in any university program of any type until at least one full year has elapsed. A student who is suspended may not enroll in any university program until at least one semester has elapsed. Re-admission of students who have been dismissed or suspended is not automatic. Students may apply for re-admission; applications should be submitted to the Director of Admissions.

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

MONDAY, JANUARY 16 through SATURDAY, JANUARY 21. Weekdays: 8 - noon; 1 - 4. Saturday: 8 - noon.

1. Complete the registration material already mailed to you and turn it in to the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.
2. Pay semester bill at Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall. Either Item 1 or 2 may be done first. If you have not received either registration material or a semester bill, check with the appropriate office promptly.

JANUARY COMMENCEMENT

GRADUATING SENIORS who are unable to attend Commencement exercises on Saturday, January 21st are reminded to secure advance permission from their academic deans to be absent. Diplomas for students who are absent without permission are held at the University until release is authorized by a dean.

Bangor Symphony Orchestra

presents

ROBERT COLLINS

playing

DVORAK 'CELLO CONCERTO

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1967

8:15 P. M.

PEAKES AUDITORIUM

BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL

TICKETS:

Faculty \$2.00

Students \$1.00

Lord Hall Music Department

Inventory Sale Annex Ad

Continued from page 9

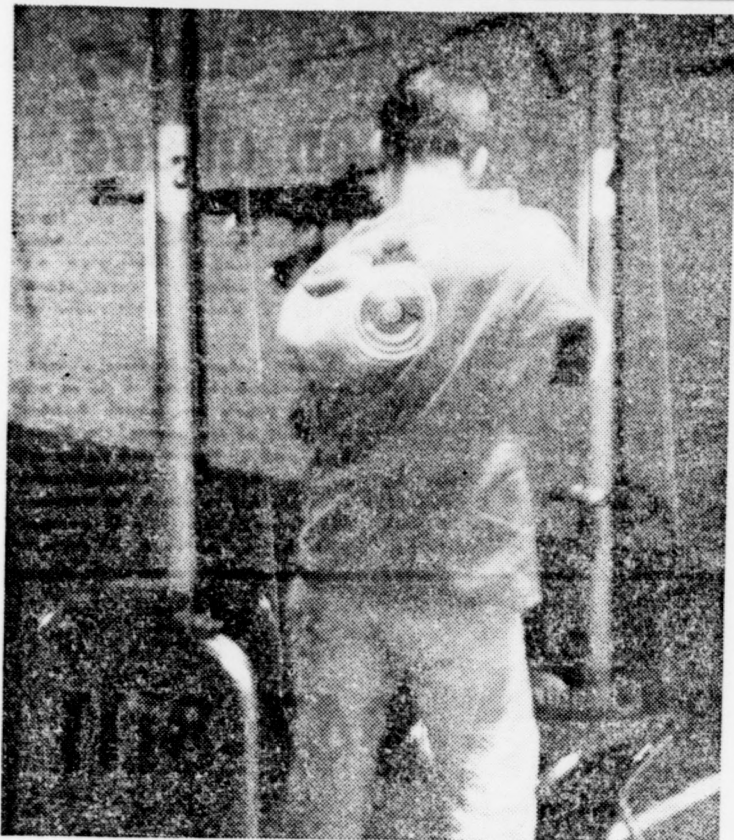
In case you have forgotten some of the famous brands we carry, they include:

SHIP 'N SHORE	SUE BRETT
GARLAND	KAY WINDSOR
CENTURY	AMERICAN BAZAAR
KAYSER	MISTY HARBOR
STACY AMES	COLLEGE TOWN
KELLY ARDEN	CAMEO
	HOLLY DEB

H. M. GOLDSMITH Inc.

76-78 NORTH MAIN ST.

OLD TOWN



Soph
shooter

Sophomore Carl Sanborn is one reason why the Maine riflers are undefeated. Sanborn has been consistently in the top five shooters. The varsity has been enjoying a long vacation — the next match Feb. 4 against Dartmouth will be the first match since Dec. 10.

Phi Eta, Off-Campus win the Intramural Track Meet

The Intramural Track meet was held last Saturday at the University of Maine field house. The champions in the fraternity division were Phi Eta Kappa. In the dormitory contests, no dorm managed to finish first. Off Campus took the honors.

Phi Eta Kappa scored 40 points to 28 for runnerup Kappa Sigma. Mike Zubko, former varsity letterman, led the victors with wins in the broad jump and the 60 yd. low hurdles, a second in the 60 yd. dash

and an anchor leg to the relay team which finished first.

Off Campus with 14 points led Corbett, 12.5, and Aroostook, 11.5, in a close contest. The victors were paced by Dennis Vanidestine, broad jump victor, and Vic Kremser high jump winner.

The meet was open to all men who had not won a varsity track letter within the last year. The meet is an annual event at the university which many former athletes stay in shape to compete in.

notice

A \$5,000 award is being offered in an essay contest sponsored by the Edward L. Bernays Foundation. Entries must offer practical suggestions and recommendations for a program to improve understanding between the people of the United Kingdom and the United States. For further information contact Dr. James Clark, Alumni Hall.

The article on Joseph Fletcher in the last issue of the *Campus* should have noted that the lecturer was sponsored by the S.R.A.

BIJOU BANGOR

STARTS FRI. JAN. 13



Jerry's Radio Shop

and Book Store

ORONO, MAINE

OFFERS YOU A NEW SERVICE

24 HOUR FILM PROCESSING

Color — Black & White

Processing done by State Photo Service

Bears breeze by Colby; Vermont here for two

by Darrell French

Monday night the Black Bears of Maine exploded against the Colby Mules, 97-51. They defended, fast-broke, pressed, and most important, put the ball through the hoop at a 49 per cent rate. Coach McCall says, "We played perfectly. This was our finest game. Every man played to his potential. I'm extremely happy."

In all, five Black Bear players ended the evening in double figures, led by Terry Carr with 27 points and Jim Stephenson, 21. Rick Woods, 19 points, and Dave Hale, 15, performed well. The fifth man was Tom Farrell with 10.

The story of Farrell's contribution is really in the fine defensive

work which he displayed Monday. Colby's leading scorer, Alex Palmer had been averaging 17.5 points per game. The everywhere-at-once Farrell held Palmer to five "shots" and a pitiful "four" points.

This loss ran Colby's record to no wins and nine losses. The Mules hit on only 22 of 80 attempts for a dismal 27 percent scoring rate.

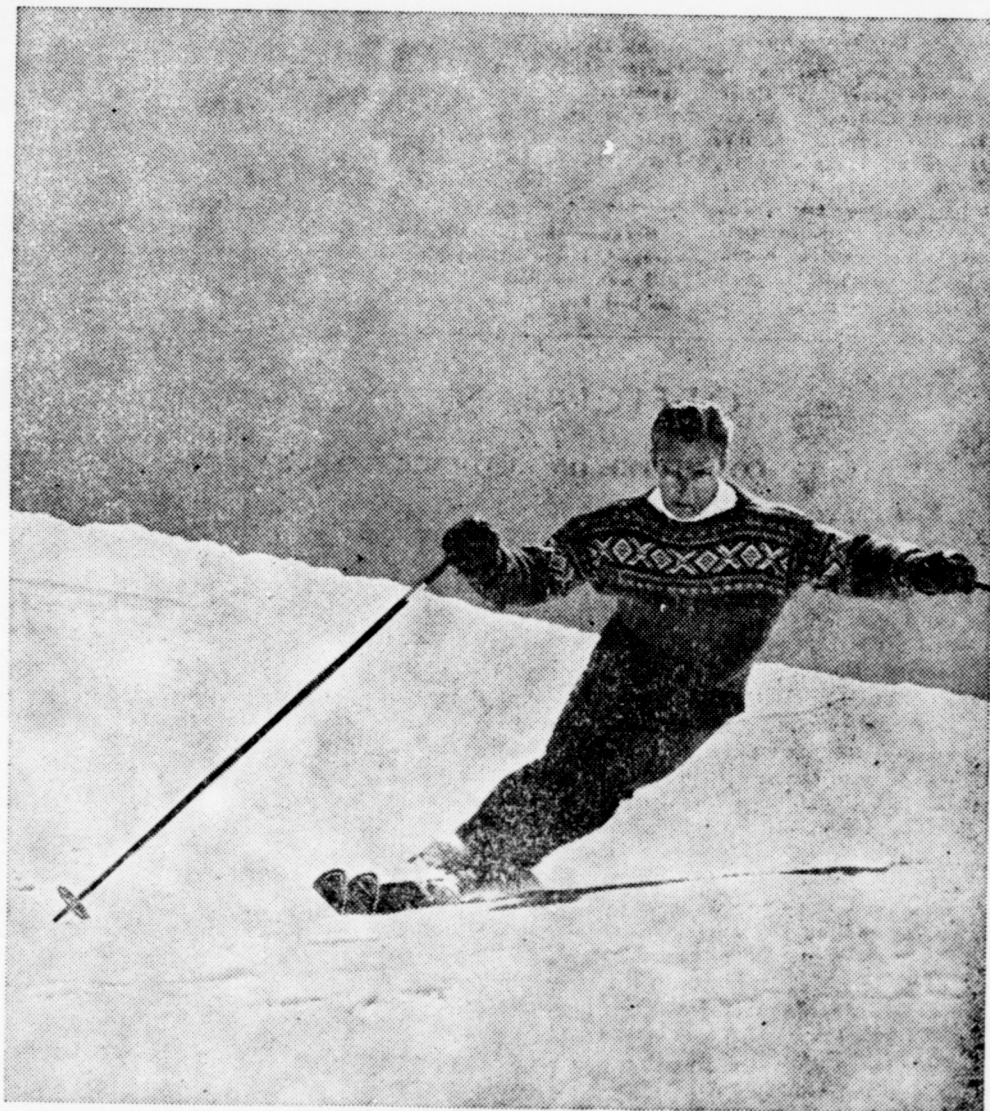
This weekend, after having played Bowdoin away last night, the Bears take on the University of Vermont Friday and Saturday night here at Memorial Gym. The Catamounts will be an improved squad as last year's fine freshman team is certain to aid the varsity.

Blessed with height, the Vermonters went after fine guards. One

is sophomore David LaPointe called the "brightest soph prospect in some time at Vermont" by the University of Vermont sports guide. He is the son of the freshman coach Ralph LaPointe. He averaged 22 points a game for the freshmen.

Another fine sophomore prospect, guard Terry O'Leary, a left-handed shooter and also playmaker for the team, averaged 13.3 points as a freshman. At center or forward is senior Russ Boardman, an excellent rebounder at 6-5, 205 pounds.

If any of the fans attending these two games begin squinting, blinking, or become slightly dizzy, the answer is simple. Al Hale for Vermont and Dave Hale of Maine will be guarding each other. They are identical twins.



Are you ready for the Master?

If you'd like a ski more challenging and satisfying than your first pair, the Head Master is made-to-order. If you happen to be a heavier or stronger beginner, the Master can be your first pair.

Head engineers rate the Master 10 mph faster than the Standard. You can ski it comfortably on somewhat steeper slopes. And if it takes a little more effort and form, the added fun and excitement are more than ample rewards.

We're ready when you are. It may be time to trade in your white Head logo on a blue one. \$128.50.



See Masters,

Standards, Comps

and the new "360",

all at Chandler's . . .



A division of J. E. Chandler, Ltd.

Maine's Outstanding College Shop

by Mary Jo

Progress
Maine may
if the state
crease Gov
allocations
ennium. Th
\$23,622,748
1969. The
\$20,585,375

the

University
said the bud
or more of
state-wide s
had planned
additional s
years and to
search and
155 addition
mitted and
is now, the
tion almost
would not b
increase. At
\$2500 to \$5
for the othe
in New En
could feasib
students wit
structors by
Another a

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the