Spring 2-2-1967

Maine Campus February 02 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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The Governor's action was dis-
cussed by the President and Board of
Trustees in a meeting held last Saturday. As a result, Dr. 
President Young, the Board of Trustees, and Dr. 
Young have sent a joint letter to 
each member of the UMaine Legislature, stating many of the 
above mentioned facts, and re-
quiring that they reconsider the proposed changes and in-
come into effect.

The joint plea sent

"The University will hold the first of 
three hearings on the matter on February 
13th.

President Young stated that Gov-
ernor Curtis is not discouraging 
other student groups from petitioning for 
their own rights and freedoms. He said that the 
University will continue to work 
and accommodate student groups in 
their efforts to organize free speech activities on campus. 

The legislature will hold the first 
hearing on this matter on February 13th.

The Senate investigates bookstore 
questions.

The Senate has investigated questions 
related to bookstore sales and operations at the University 
of Maine. The Senate has been 
concerned with the financial operations of the 
bookstore and the ways in which the University 
proceeds from its sales.

The Senate has expressed concern 
with the high prices charged for textbooks and other materials 
that are sold at the University bookstore.

The Senate has also expressed concern 
with the fact that some students are charged for textbooks 
that they have already purchased elsewhere.

The Senate has recommended that 
the University look into ways to reduce the cost of textbooks 
and other materials that are sold at the 
bookstore.

The Senate has also suggested that 
the University consider ways to 
make the bookstore more accessible 
to students and faculty.

The Senate has expressed support 
for the students' right to organize 
and have their voices heard on campus.

The Senate has also rejected 
the idea of a cooperative bookstore 
at the University of Maine.

The Senate has recommended that 
the University continue to work 
towards a fair and just solution 
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Reception planned for the parents at Frosh summer orientation session

More for parents to do, and an original film on Maine student life will pump a bit more life into an already ambitious freshman orientation program during the summer of 1967.

Designed to break the ice and introduce wide-eyed freshmen to the university system, the orientation program is set up to include twelve 2-day sessions beginning June 21. The sessions are further divided among the university's five colleges and provides incoming freshmen and their parents with an opportunity to "look things over in a relaxed atmosphere," Student Services Director Robert Cobb said.

To be photographed, tuberculosis tested, fed, housed, and tutored, freshman orientation will keep 4,000 students employed for the summer as office workers, guides, and advisors.

The two day sessions will cost students $18.00, their parents and guests $7.50.

While their offspring are being guided and introduced around the campus, parents will be offered a trip through the educational T.V. studio, film of President Kennedy's visit to the university, and/or an evening of summer theater.

Originally unimpressed with the value of the three year old program, Cobb said that the enthusiasm of the parents served to change his "negative attitude."

"An important part of it," Cobb said, "is that parents get a glimpse of what their sons and daughters will be encountering up here."

On the afternoon of the first day, those who wish may meet with members of the athletic department and coaching staff as well as with ROTC representatives. The chaplains will also be available for informal meetings.

Other matters to be taken care of include the ordering of textbooks, pre-registration, and dormitory living orientation.

The program for the sessions also allows room for a mixer, that is, if the "ratio of men to women is reasonable."

Evan Picone, John Meyer Skirts

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20% off

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All famous name brands 20% off

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office.

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United States Air Force

ETOPLAS IN JERSEY - FABRIC FOR PREPAREDNESS - FABRIC FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT APPLICATIONS INCLUDE CLOTHES, BOOTS, SPACE VEHICLES, MEDICAL AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.
Discovery of underwater treasures in the Aegean Sea is the theme of Stan Waterman’s action color film, "3000 Years Under the Sea." This film was produced by the University’s motion picture department and directed by film professor Mr. Waterman. Waterman’s expedition was the subject of an article in National Geographic (May 60) and his film, "3000 Years Under the Sea," was featured on a half-hour documentary shown on the ABC Television Network. During the dive season, the marine dwellers of the Aegean Sea, and visitors to the University, will visit the Office of Oceanic Education, located in the basement of the Waterman building, as a result of the expedition. The exhibition will be open to the public.

The film includes scenes of 200 feet deep, the world of ancient Greek culture. During the film, Stanley Waterman, only hands down on the expedition, shows the ancient culture to the nation. The highlights of the expedition are the discovery and salvage of the ancient ship and the underwater features of the ancient city of Athens.

Other scenes featured in the film include the discovery of the ancient city of Athens, the ancient culture of the ancient city of Athens, and the ancient city of Athens. The highlights of the expedition are the discovery and salvage of the ancient ship and the underwater features of the ancient city of Athens.

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**Tuesday**
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- **15% off**
- **COMMENTS**
- **10% off**
- **Travel Day**
- **All Travel Posters**
- **Maid Hosiery**

**Wednesday**
- **Feb. 8**
- **10% off**
- **HILLSON CLEANERS**
- **Campus pick-up**
- **and delivery**
- **Let us do your dirty work.**
- **18 Mill Street, Orono**
- **856-3647**

**Thursday**
- **Feb. 9**
- **10% off**
- **GO M. A. D. DAY**
- **(Male Appreciation Day)**
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**Friday**
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**Saturday**
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Student help sought in forming college policies

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CPS) - Three major educational organizations issued a qualified call recently for students to participate in college government and university policy-making.

Despite "grave doubts" in each instance, the groups said that college officials should seek ways to provide significant student participation within the limits of reasonable efficiency.

Those reservations were contained in a short note on students as part of a statement issued to the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities.

The full statement, prepared since 1964, primarily discussed the responsibilities of trustees, presidents, and faculty for "Government of Colleges and Universities." No main section was offered on students.

The educational organizations avoided issuing a main section on students, however, because, they said, an attempt to define students' role at a time when it is rapidly changing, might best student interest.

Several attempts were made to invite a real good spot for their colleges and universities; the full statement in effect since 1964, primarily discussed the responsibilities of trustees, presidents, and faculty for "Government of Colleges and Universities." No main section was offered on students.

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A depth study of feminine foibles takes shape

for Women's Week...

...the focus is on females: brace yourselves, men

"Focus on Females," the annual AWS Women's Week is planned as a study in depth of the Maine coed: what she likes, what she does, where she goes, and what she is looking for in the future.

On Sunday afternoon, the open houses in each dormitory will show the Maine coed in a charming and talented hostess, as her dainties in basket weaving and water colors will be on display—if for nothing else but "conversation pieces" at the punch party. Gentlemen will be allowed to discover just what it is like upstairs, and they'll probably come away wondering how she can live in that crowded cubicle, and still be ready for fun every Friday night. Monday has been called, "Court a Sport"—day, and is designed to show the recreation-oriented facet of the Maine coed. She is interested in staying slim and attractive, and being a good sport. She will be bowling and playing ping pong and pool in the Union Game Room from 1-5 p.m. There will even be a few skilled male bowling and pool instructors around, and a gift certificate for the best bowling score of the day. In the evening Maine coeds will have a chance to challenge their favorite faculty members to a game of ping pong or shuffleboard from 7-9 in the Student-Faculty Recreation Night in Lengyel Hall. All coeds are urged to invite a teacher—you may find that he's a real good sport and you can try counting an A.

On Tuesday, the Maine coed will definitely be looking towards the future. The day has been titled, "Catch Him and Keep Him" and express her joy that she is not, after all, completely equal to her male counterpart. MAD stands for Male Appreciation Day, and this once the Maine coed will spend the day opening doors and generally showing the Maine man that she appreciates all the little courtesies which he usually extends to her.

On Wednesday evening at 7 in the Main Lounge the Maine coed will assert her right to discuss important problems of her generation with her male counterpart and her professors. Two panels have been composed. The female panel will consist of Doctors Stewart and Thornbury, and three students: Marge Lipson, Judy Higgins and a third who has not been named. The male panel will be Dr. Terrell and Mr. Fenter, and John White, Dave Fenderson, and Chuck Holstead. Discussion will center around student-faculty dating, contemporary attitudes toward sexual ethics, and the importance of Greek life, and athletic scholarships.

On Thursday evening the travelogue of an ideal trip to Europe will be presented by Meriby Sweet, from a composite of ideas, pictures and souvenirs collected by several Maine coeds who toured "The Continent" last summer. The evening has been titled, "Hither, Thither, and Yon," and is designed to help Maine coeds plan a relaxed and enjoyable trip, beginning with passports and vaccinations and ending with what to do in London if there is an airline strike.

Finally, after a week of exploiting all her other interests, the Maine coed will "Go MAD" and express her joy that she is not, after all, completely equal to her male counterpart. MAD stands for Male Appreciation Day, and this once the Maine coed will spend the day opening doors and generally showing the Maine man that she appreciates all the little courtesies which he usually extends to her.

Friday evening she will invite the male she most appreciates to escort her to the MUAB movie, where she will be admitted for half price, or to the swinging Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Memorial Gym, sponsored by the Sophomore Eagles and Owls.

photography by B. Carlson, J. Winters
ASG solves problems

by Steve Kanoti

Although the university has been a member of Associated Student Governments for more than four years, the organization is not well-known on campus. It is a relative new organization and is not well-known to many students. The national office of ASG is at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.

The Maine Campus plays big role

ASG coordinator at Maine is Homer Geraghty, a member of the ASG coordinating committee which governs the role of Maine in the regional region. This committee, however, is not complete as it was just recently formed.

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The department, are in agreement that the Piriformis training is intense enough to meet Piriformis education standards, and need not be made strenuous by duplicating training through the Physical Education Department.

The University of Illinois, and the University of North Carolina, were rated very high...

Two-thirds major debate this question sometime in the future...

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The Maine campus plays big role...
Project reveals student spending habits

Last semester Professor Melvin Burke's graduate economics class conducted a research project to determine the income and expenditure patterns of university students and faculty. Questionnaires were sent to 1,100 undergraduates, 84 faculty members, and 100 staff members. About 85 per cent of the student body was surveyed, and only 19 per cent of the faculty and staff completed them. About 90 per cent of those answering said they receive an allowance from home which averages about $30 a month. One-third receive financial aid yearly, homesick, which amounts to about $200 a month. One-fourth are employed in part-time jobs with an average salary of $50 a month.

About half of the off-campus students live with their families. 44% receive assistance of some sort; 14% are employed, and earn about 95s a month.

Of-campus students pay about $60 monthly rent. Many of those are married students who are in the army temporarily. The average student who is employed has worked for a year with the head of the family earning $2,680 and the spouse $1,929. 27% of those individuals require private income which averages about $100 a month.

Students spend about $600 each year. $80-$120 is spent on books and supplies, while $70-$100 goes to transportation expenditure. The remainder is spent on food, beverages, clothing, and organizational expenses. Very little sporting equipment, radios, or televisions are purchased by students. Public transportation expenditure is just about one third of the transportation expenditure, and this is paid for by the students themselves, because students don't care to waste it.

The response from the staff was poor and thus very inconclusive. Many said the information was too personal. Others didn't want to reveal their income or its sources. Most of those who did reply were employed. The survey was ended after 75 were sent.

Of the faculty, 50% of those from summer school and CBE returned. The average income about half the faculty own their homes is $12,000. This in-homes, and 43% rent at about $90 a month. The remainder are married students who are in the army temporarily. The average faculty salary is $12,000. This includes income approximates the less than 100% sample return indicates that there is a statistical bias. But Burke felt the study was valuable because it trained the graduate students and showed how electricity and faculty

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 15.
No reason

To the Editor:

May I, an old soldier and veteran of both World Wars, as a small gesture of respect to those who served during the war, and for their sacrifice and open opposition to such a war, express my thoughts: if the United Nations is a beast, crude and disgusting, the United States Government is fighting hard enough to make it worse.

Naturally, one need not agree with the actions of the United Nations, or even with their purpose. One of the arguments against war is still valid today, and we can, and each of us, oppose the military draft and the licensing of public and private bars, in which the exercise of our freedom to live a normal life is threatened.

The security of the people of the United States has never been more endangered by the passing of the UN, and they cannot seek shelter in the United Nations because they have lost their homes.

Former President Eisenhower told the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in Washington, August 4, 1953, that we were "fighting a war of two sorts, on the screen and on the streets." He said that the "great danger" is that the "mass media" are "stealing the battle" and the "battle of ideas." He said that we must "educate the people of the world" and "teach them the difference between right and wrong."

Inter-Fraternity Council is throwing out the possibility of a "passive" move, IFC president Tom Perry declared earlier this week that some IFC members are independently trying to form a committee to help students who are protesting the University of Maine. Perry guessed that such a group would probably meet with various administration officials and other campus organizations to compare Maine's policies with those of other universities.

"Amended groups have been grumbling about the press and the courts turning Maine into a fighting center for students. Students have always been willing to admit that Maine is a small college, but I, few students, would willingly report the drinking to Univer-
sity officials. It is the only way to stop the drinking on campus, Perry said.

Unfortunately the odds are against the transformation of Maine from dry to wet. We are a state which voted for the state's stringent liquor laws and against prohibition on the Uni-

The Maine Campus Inter-Fraternity Council has not commented on the situation. The campus administration, however, has voiced its support of the "passive" move, saying that it is the only way to stop the drinking on campus.

The Hi-Five Council is the only organization on campus that has commented on the situation. It has said that the students will continue to protest if the "passive" move does not work.

Inter-Fraternity Council for its part has not commented on the situation. The campus administration, however, has voiced its support of the "passive" move, saying that it is the only way to stop the drinking on campus.

I think of the consequences of the continual breakdown of maintenance and the costs to the state budget. What if we have a large town fire? We can't afford the trucks or the water. What if we have a large town accident? We can't afford the medical bills.

I'm not saying that I don't believe in the economy of Maine being involved in the military. I'm just saying that we should be more careful about how we involve ourselves.

Russell M. Lane, M.D.

George Rice

maine campus editorial

an honest move

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Russell M. Lane, M.D.

George Rice
A new game for students to play...

Washington, CPS—Wind-up dolls have had their day. Imagine dolls that really do have a life on their own. Imagine dolls that get up and go whenever they feel like it. What’s even better? What’s even more amazing? You don’t have to wonder. You can wonder no longer. Wind-up dolls have been replaced by a much more thrilling invention. It’s called ‘tied, all day every day. A doll’s life is now a possibility. It’s a possibility that I’m sure you can relate to. I don’t know what the conveniences of having a doll in your life are, but I do know that the conveniences of not having one are numerous. It’s the hands on of being a wind-up doll that is a bit much to bear. I think that anyone who really wants to think about it is going to find this a fascinating concept.

Student catches essence of Viet Nam under siege

SAIGON (CPS)—More than anything else, Saigon is aたmption, un- characte...
Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. Misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular at our Engineering Research Center to appeal to you, no matter what type of music that appeals to the majority of students here? It's nice making advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around.

The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Research review begins
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Everybody’s doin’ it...

Now it begins—millions of campus kids load to library dates and sit-ins.

One again the time has come to put another semester in the past and look toward the future. Security pledges will make their official debut this Friday night at the annual Security Pledge Formulas.

The Maine Dancing Club will put on a "Snow Dance" on February 3rd in longest hall from eight to twelve with music of the season.

Laurie E. Kelly

Selective Service test announced

Applications for the March 11 and April 5, 1967 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available atSelective Service System boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once. The test will be given February 14-16. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to a Bronx Times-Telegram report, "Selective Service, which prepares and selects the Army's draft for the test, has announced that the test will be given February 14-16 in all states except Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts. In these states the test will be given February 21.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out the application and mail it to the nearest Selective Service office no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, TUESDAY, FEB. 7

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B.S. or M.S.

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For interview appointment, write to him at the College of Education, University of Maine, Orono.

The general consensus is that a surveillance system is not really needed at the University of Maine, where use of drugs, injection, or other questionable procedures are not employed in experimentation for medical research.

The human guinea pig is protected by the new law requiring that human subjects receiving experimental tests have full knowledge of the experimental procedure before they enter into the experiment.

The three digits common to all dates are 1, 6, and 7.

The three digits common to all the Regent's Box numbers were 1, 6, and 7.

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Orono, Maine, February 2, 1967

Page Eleven

The Maine Campus

New Hampshire State College

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Orono, Maine, February 2, 1967
Students at Colorado State College are preparing for an intellectual battle with a collegiate counterpart, Dr. N. O. Know, a Mirror reporter asked Dr. Know about his testing system and the criteria he uses in making up a test.

"Well, naturally I expect any student in my classes to have taken all other available courses in the field, in order to have the proper perspective on the subject," stated the professor.

"Actually the courses are not listed in the college catalog as prerequisites, but my testing system furnishes a foreknowledge of the interest of the subject from the beginning of the term to the present. For my tests, I don't believe in pop quizzes—they take too long to grade. Generally I announce a week or two ahead of time when the test will be and exactly what material it will cover. Of course," added Dr. Know, "my questions are not limited to this material. I think that students tend to study only the material mentioned, so I test over the next five assignments, which haven't been covered in class.

"If this doesn't help to give a wide spread on the class course, my final test deals with minor points covered in the course."

In commenting on Dr. Know's policies, a student, whose name is being withheld upon request, asked, "What's the best way to become a conscientious objector?"

Do the stresses of final exams contribute to more student drinking? Not on a dry campus, of course. The Head Resident at a women's dormitory at the University of Kentucky says, "Students drink less during final exams than during the football season. For my own girls, this is a three-week Pumper yourself period."

"They're not under stress, really. They take more baths, it seems, and after exams, pay more attention to their clothes, put on their makeup with greater care—then they go take a test and do better than if they'd worried about it."

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MCA sponsors series; non-credit courses given.

A series of programs on religious philosophy will be sponsored by the MCA during the spring semester. As a continuation of last semester's "Program of Religious Studies," the Association will present courses entitled: "The Messiah in the New Testament," on Tuesdays, at 3:30 p.m., February 7—March 26; "The Layman and the Death of God," on Tuesdays, at 4:00 p.m., February 9—March 23.

The non-credit courses will be conducted by Reverend Laurence Lorenz and Reverend John Pickering. Both classes will meet in the Walker Room of the Student Memorial Union. The one semester course will be open to all students enrolled at Colby College. Reverend Hudson, whose interest and hobby has centered around the "God is Dead" school of thought, will speak on "The God of Jesus Christ and the Death of God."

A Mid-Winter Conference, with "An International Dialogue" as its theme, will be held on February 15, 12 at the China Lake Conference Center, China Lake. Presented in cooperation with the International Club, the conference is open to all students of the University.

Among topics to be discussed will be: A varied look at Vietnam, the international atmosphere at the University of Maine, and means of increasing contact between cultures at the University.

Registration forms are available at the Student Union and the Office of Religious Affairs. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Office of Religious Affairs or to Reverend John Pickering at the MCA building. Financial aid is available for the trip.

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Campus Interviewing On: February 7, 8

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MY NAME: ___________________________ AGE: ______

I ATTEND: ___________________________ (name of college or university)

I AM: ______ FRESHMAN ______ SOPHOMORE ______ JUNIOR ______ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS: ___________________________

I obtained this application when it was published in: ___________________________

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

MADE THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than $5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend.

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination—campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. Anoint the winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid!) for a 10 day visit and the National Final. The 50 state winners are judged in a National Television Special and attend a reception at the United Nations, theme party, luncheon and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than $5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe—from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth $500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you.

The University of Maine ski team has started practicing on the snow after long exercises with jumping ropes, tumbling nets, and calisthenics. Coach Bud Folger says his team is ready for its first meet, the State Series Championships at Sugarloaf Mountain, on Monday, Feb. 6.

Ted Curtis Award
The University of Maine Athletic Advisory Board has voted to establish an award in the name of Theodore S. Curtis, to be presented each year to the top runner in the Maine High School Cross Country Championship Meet. The award, to be in the form of a trophy or other symbol, will be given to the high school runner posting the best time among all teams in the Maine State Cross Country Championships.

John Huard
As the pro football draft is soon approaching, the spotlight turns to John Huard again. At least three professional clubs have shown interest in the former Maine football player. Huard, the only runner in the U-MAA rankings this season, is being watched closely by clubs interested in drafting the top running back in the nation. In doing so he defeated Ron Larson of the Southern California Striders, ranked as the fourth best marathoner in the country, to win the U-M AAU 10,000 meter race in 2:37:26.

A University of Maine graduate is the 20-minute mile record holder and ranked as the third best runner in the country. In other events during the past season, he has won the U-M indoor mile mark and the Maine State indoor mile mark of 4:18.4. He also holds the record in the 20-mile run.

Curtis retired last June as Faculty Manager of Athletics at Maine, a post held for 36 years. He is a University of Maine graduate, former Maine track star, and former Maine track coach. He is now employed by the State Department of Natural Resources, where he is doing research on the effects of pollution on wildlife.

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In Ternanish With Bert Loomer
Charlton CoeLord
Lee Maciel
Jack Paladino
Robert Ryan

B I J O
BANGOR

Where the Bears play

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Varsity skiing, State Meet at Kingfield.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4
Varsity skiing, State Meet at Kingfield.

10:00 a.m. Varsity race, Maine vs. Bowdoin at Bowdoin.

0:00 p.m. Varsity track, Maine vs. Bates at Bates.

1:00 p.m. Varsity track, Maine vs. Bates at Bates.

1:00 p.m. Fresh track, Fresh vs. Colby at Colby.

DINNER
Open 24 Hours
Fine Food
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$1.95 Heavy Western Steer Steak

Hogan Road Interchange Rt. 95, Bangor

The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine, February 2, 1967
The question of granting athletic scholarships has been rebuffed over the years at the university. However, there has never been any frank appraisal of the crux of the problem: Should an athlete go to the school that offers the most money or should he go to the school where he plays for the love of playing?

Intramural roundup

by Hurricane McLeod

The 1967 intramural competition will consist of 14 events, 9 in the Fraternity League and 5 in the Non-Fraternity League. All games must be played on schedule and the winning team must turn in its score immediately following the contest to the Office of Physical Education.

Wrestling

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held the last Thursday, March 21, before spring vacation. Those interested and not out are kept informed of the results and report and work out under the instruction of our wrestling team. Anybody still interested in signing up may do so by contacting Bill Libby.

Intramural Golf

Better facilities for ice hockey are urgently needed since inclement weather severely limits the program. Several weeks ago, we were going out to hire a team; this would not be putting intramural athletes in its own perspective.

The present policy on Maine basketball recruiting never has been publicly announced. The University of Maine, through Student Aid, Financial Aid, and through the Department of Athletics, has been providing athletic scholarships to athletes who have signed with the University of Maine. However, as the season has progressed the team has been improving and has had its best season.

Better facilities for ice hockey are urgently needed since inclement weather severely limits the program. Several weeks ago, we were going out to hire a team; this would not be putting intramural athletes in its own perspective.

Student Health & Accident Insurance

Students for a Democratic Society will meet Fri., April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Union. Anybody who is interested should come.

Improvement will come with the fall players, but not through athletic scholarships. Rather the athletic fundraising methods the university has used for many years will be continued.

Maine's present athletic policy: One of the best in the nation?

by John A. Torrence

Maine's present athletic policy is one of the best in the nation. This is the second in the series of articles pertaining to athletic scholarships. This period of view appears that expressed in the last issue of the Campus which was very high in the eyes of all the athletes.

Maine's athletic policy has been based on a philosophy that an athlete should be paid for his efforts. However, the athletic director at Maine, Athletic Director Hal Westerman, believes Maine has the best athletic programs in the country.

Maine's basketball team has been improving and has had its best season. However, as the season has progressed the team has been improving and has had its best season.

The former coach added that this is a two step process: first you locate the athlete, then you craft a philosophy. We're interested in one student—20, 30, 40 or 50, as your representative qualified in Life and Health Insurance.

If we can spread the word properly and if we can find boys who would like to play under circumstances, more times than not we'll come out on top. We're going to be good, and we're going to win.

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Improved Bear five play U-Con

by Darrell French

With vacation over, the Black Bear basketball team is prepared for a series of games, all of which may have important effects on their standing in the Yankee Conference. The team played its first two games at the end of last season and will now try to maintain the momentum. The Bears lead the league in scoring and Ritter at forward.

Following the Connecticut game, Maine will return home to play against the University of Maine. Maine plays Boston University. The prospects for this game are considerably better than for Saturday's game. B.U. is weaker than Maine, but the Bears have the advantage of superior speed. Maine split its first two conference games.

On Wednesday, the Bears will once again be matched against the Bates Bobcats, at Lewiston. Bates is a team that is capable of winning anywhere. The Bobcats received respect prior to their meeting with us, due to their past success. Maine is capable of being outscored by anyone, but has the necessary tools to be a high scoring, fast-paced affair with dominance of the boards of crucial importance.

Maine's speed and aggressive play have, perhaps, been best seen in the quicksilver play of Tommy Farrell in recent games, but Bates has three men on its squad who are as fast as he is. Coach McColl is hoping for a victory this year as well.

"We'll beat "em - was the opinion of the team, and the coach, Ernie Styrna, as they prepared for their opening meet against Colby this Saturday at Alfond field house. The team is strong in the middle distance and distance races, but lacks strength in events which we expect were not always as bright as they appear now, however.

Seating athletes to try out for the track, Styrna suggested, is not through the university paper as well as it should be. He also suggested that the demersal and dining halls, home of the call boys, has several boys who had previously performed for the Black Bears, but had not competed on a varsity level for the past year or two.

The returning seniors are John Green, a pole vaulter who has the ability to jump 13 feet; Mike Brat, a sprinter who is planted with John David of Baldon, Conn., who has already hit 13 feet this year. Green gives the Bears a powerful anchor punch in this event.

Also returning are Walter Nelson of Lowell, Mass., a sprinter who ran the sprints as a sophomore but not only a strong but an extremely balanced and experienced team. The team will be fresh for their varsity season at the beginning of next fall. The Bear five will be fast and strong.

On Saturday Maine may be tested against Bates in their first Yankee Conference meet. The Bears are strong in the middle distance, and distance races, but lack strength in the sprints. Coach McColl is hoping for a victory this year as well.

Track team faces first test;
Styrna not expecting loss

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