

Spring 2-23-1967

Maine Campus February 23 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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Faculty support sought for redesigned pool plans

The Student Swimming Pool Committee re-opened its fund-raising drive among the faculty today. The results of their solicitations last fall showed only a 9% response on the part of the staff of the university. The Committee reported disappointment at this outcome, since the faculty and staff are the ones who would have the longest opportunity to use the pool.

John Gooding, chairman of the Committee, stated that the highest percentage of donations has come from the upperclassmen, who will probably never get to use the proposed glass-domed pool. Freshmen, approached early this fall, gave a 16% response.

Robert Cobb, head of Student Services, gave several reasons he believed responsible for lack of faculty response. He pointed out that the faculty was approached in the fall, while the last publicity for the pool

had been in the spring, a full four months earlier. He also mentioned that not all the staff and faculty had been contacted, including himself.

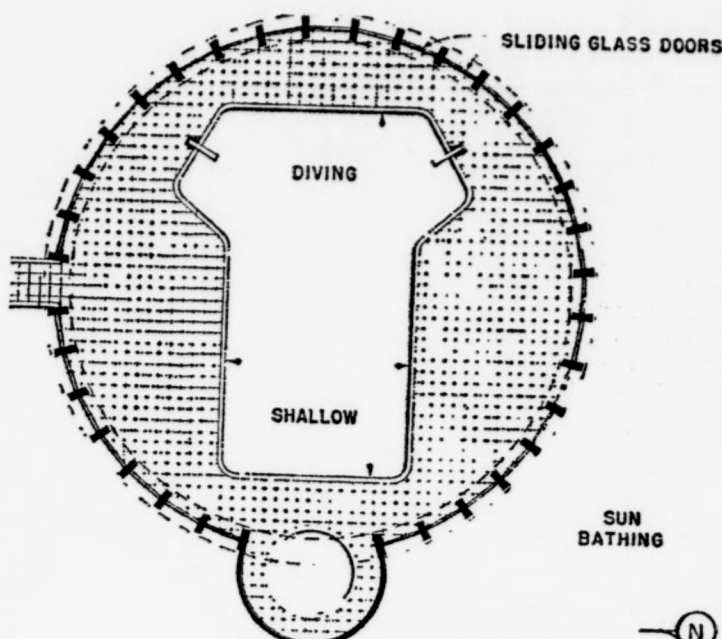
In recent Faculty Council meeting, the group unanimously approved a motion to support the pool and President Young promised that there would be times the pool would be set aside for the use of the staff, faculty, and their families.

The Student Swimming Pool Committee is not attempting to raise the entire \$225,000 required to build the enclosed pool. When enough funds have been collected from all sources to prove that the entire university community wants a swimming pool, the committee will lay a request before the state legislature for the remaining funds. To increase support for the pool, the committee voted to change its design from a circular figure to a T-shape. The leg of the T will measure 75 ft.

by 42 ft., large enough to qualify for Olympic competition. Each of the wings of the T will sport a diving board.

Although the Committee hopes to present the project to the legislature by the end of the semester, there may not be enough funds to cover the request if the Governor's proposed budget cut goes through. The Portland Chamber-of-Congress, which has come out in partial favor of the university in the matter, has recommended restoration of the total operating budget plus two items from the total expenditure budget. One of these two items is the swimming pool.

This brings the Chamber of Commerce in agreement with John Gooding when he stated, "a pool should no longer be considered a luxury. With the lack of basic recreation on this campus, pool is a necessity."



back in
the swim

Prompted by lagging financial support, the Swimming Pool Committee went back to the drawing boards and returned with plans for a 'T'-shaped pool. Those who considered the previous pool design a bit too well-rounded, can take heart: a new fund drive opens today.

Schusssss . . . Radio broadcasts Carnival weekend

The annual contest between the faculty and students of the History and Government department in the Broom Bowl no longer kick off celebrations for Schussboomer weekend. Initiating the activities for this year's Winter Carnival will be the voting for king and queen from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Lobby of the Union. King and Queen candidates are Lee Sherwood, Marcia Due, Karen Olsen, and Julie Lomac, John White, Don White, Tom Perry and Greg Johnson.

The Carnival Ball Friday night will be highlighted by the crowning of the King and Queen at 10:30 p.m. by President Edwin Young. Don Doane and his orchestra will supply the dancing music for the Ball.

Saturday's activities will begin with the Snow Sculpture Judging and the Schussboomer Games behind the Infirmary at 9:00 a.m.

The afternoon calendar includes the appearance of the Lovin' Spoonful of "Summer in the City", "Nashville Cats", and "Rain on the Roof" fame. Other Saturday activities include a Freshman and Varsity Basketball game followed by a free dance at Memorial Gym at 9:30 with music by "the Jesters".

Saving the best for last, entertainment for Sunday is a 2:00 p.m.

concert featuring The Stan Getz Quartet and the Thelonious Monk Quartet.

Dick Gleason, the Schussboomer weekend producer for WMBE-FM, will have the station crew working 32 hours straight through the night, on the carnival weekend.

Coverage will begin at 4:00 p.m. next Friday. The microphone will go 'live' to the "man on the street", asking for candid opinions of the weekend. Live coverage will also be given to the weekend games and the building and judging of the snow sculptures. Friday night the sounds of Don Doane and his orchestra will flow straight from the dance floor of the Carnival Ball. The weekend king and queen will be interviewed first-hand. Following the dance, and on through the night, there will be a talent show broadcast. The radio station is requesting talent of any kind for this show. Contact Dick Gleason at WMBE in Stevens Hall if interested.

The 'mike' will journey back to the gym, Saturday, to interview the Lovin' Spoonful after their concert, and remain in the Memorial Gym for live coverage of the Frosh and Varsity basketball games.

WMBE plans to tape interviews with Thelonious Monk and Stan Getz which will be broadcast at a later time.



Greg Johnson



Karen Olsen



Don White



Marcia Due



Lee Sherwood



John White



Julie Lomac



Tom Perry

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 19

Orono, Maine, February 23, 1967

Vol. LXIX

Students urged to back budget Authors needed for letters to Congress

A group of students have formed an *ad hoc* committee in order to germinate a campus wide campaign of pressure on the State Legislature. They plan to organize a flood of letters to the State Capitol, informing the legislators that the students of the University of Maine would be greatly disappointed if Governor Curtis's recommended cut to the proposed university budget is implemented.

The idea of a student-sponsored letter campaign originated in an SDS meeting last week. When SDS representatives met with the Student Senate, they found that this group was also formulating ideas along the same line. The Senate then contacted various students and formed the *ad hoc* committee.

The members of the group, consisting of representatives from the four classes and major campus organizations, have four tentative lines of action. Of major importance is the proposed letter writing campaign. The committee plans to send out a newsletter to the student body, informing the students how the proposed cut would affect the university and urging them to write letters to their legislators, local newspapers, parents, and friends. The committee will set up a booth in the Memorial Union containing information about the budget and a list of the names and addresses of each legislator by district.

The committee is also looking for volunteers to go home during spring vacation and talk to local groups such as the VFW, Knights of Columbus, Rotary Club and local

PTA's. These "speak-ins" will be conducted in the same manner as the Senate's HEMY program. The committee will provide volunteers with information concerning the effects of a budget cut.

Plans have been made to circulate a mass petition to the State Legislature, protesting the proposed cut. The committee hopes to get the ma-

jority of the students on campus to sign the petition.

Finally, plans are being formulated for a mass student rally in Augusta the day the budget comes out of the committee hearings. But the plans for a rally are still quite nebulous, for they require much organization and administrative approval.

Welcome mats now out Coed apartment visits win official approval

by Mary Jo Takach

In a time when everybody seems to be adding more and more rules, the University of Maine has voted to remove one from the handbook. Both the Committee on Discipline and President Young agreed last week to drop the rule that forbids women students from visiting bachelor apartments unchaperoned. Although the rule will remain in effect until a new handbook is published in the fall, no attempt will be made to enforce it.

Realizing that the rule was unenforceable, last fall the Committee on Discipline suggested that the Social Affairs Committee review the situation and make recommendations. The Social Affairs Committee not only found that it was impossible to keep a check on the rule, but also

pointed out that there were many good reasons for dates ending up in apartment parties.

Where else, asked the committee, can students enjoy records or have a quiet bridge game? The lounges of the girls' dorms are too crowded, and a card game in the Den is sure to invite a kibitzer or two. The Committee admitted that occasionally a party got out of hand, but reminded the university that these offenses broke civil, as well as university law. In the past the local police have always handled such matters.

Shortly after Christmas vacation, the Social Affairs Committee approved the issue and returned it to the Committee on Discipline for discussion and vote. Winning approval there, the suggested omission was laid before the President last week. His approval made it official.

Course ratings computed; spring release promised

by Martha Libby

By spring registration, the 1967 course evaluations should be available for student consumption, project chairman Jan Martens reports. Nearly 16000 questionnaires were processed covering 400 classes and 200 different courses, she indicated.

Faculty members were also asked to complete questionnaires which spelled out the number of papers, quizzes and exams they

require, as well as the probable effect of class attendance on grade.

The chairman pointed out that the publication will offer statistically compiled estimates of subjective student opinion with frequent reference to percentages. It will also tell in each course who corrects exams and papers.

This apparently is the most extensive course evaluation ever conducted at a university, she maintained. By having students fill out the questionnaires during class time, near 100% participation was obtained. This, she asserts, ensures the highest degree of accuracy possible in a subjective undertaking of this kind.

Comparing this year's evaluation to last year's, the chairman observed that the 1966 evaluation could not really be considered significant either in terms of the number of students and courses tested or in the quality of the questionnaire itself.

She underlined the fact that this effort was not intended as a pro-

fessor head-chopping session, indicating that reliable, valid testing techniques were used to prevent this from becoming either a slander sheet or a gut course guide.

Thus, students hopefully will be provided with an accurate, concise guide to assist them in choosing courses. The faculty as well will be serviced with a student measure of how effectively they're coming across.

Further indications were given that the publication would be sold in order to cover production costs. A price could not be quoted at this time.

Positions open for editor and business manager

In four to six weeks, the editor and business manager of the *Campus* will be elected for the 1967-68 academic year by the Student-Faculty Publications Committee. Applications for either position may be obtained from Professor Brooks Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall. Previous experience is desirable, but not mandatory; all applicants will be considered.

The change of staff takes place immediately after spring recess, and many other staff positions will then be available. Those interested should report to the *Campus* office, 4 Fernald Hall, at their earliest convenience.



Firemen kept damage to a minimum last week, when a fire broke out in one of the university's maintenance buildings. Damages were estimated at \$5,000.

Fire causes damage to maintenance vehicles

A fire in a university vehicle storage building has caused an estimated \$5,000 damage. The cause of the blaze has not been determined. Francis S. McGuire, director of the physical plant, believes that it might have been started by a match or by

pipe ashes. He stated that they also found kerosene that had soaked into the earthen floor. This may have come from safety lanterns that are frequently used in construction jobs on campus.

The blaze broke out in the so-called "Old Storage Building" at about 4:20 p.m. on Wednesday. The Orono Fire Department limited it to two eight by twenty foot equipment stalls. When the blaze threatened to spread, students removed records and equipment from the electrical and plumbing shops.

No one was injured in the blaze. Damage to the building was caused mostly by smoke and fire, but it was superficial. Several maintenance vehicles, however, were more extensively damaged. An International Scout utility truck was burned beyond repair. Less damaged were a front-end loader and a small utility vehicle.

McGuire stated that insurance adjusters are now working on the claims. He expects about \$2,200 for the utility truck which was completely destroyed, \$1,000 for the other two vehicles, and about \$2,000 for miscellaneous equipment.

This storage building was seldom used except by the ground maintenance crew. A new storage building, which is already under construction, will be completed in July. Modest repairs will be made in the old building so it can be used until the new one is completed.

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If you plan to prepare for teaching in elementary or secondary schools, you must apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program now. This applies to students in all colleges. Obtain application forms from your advisor or the Information Desk, College of Education.

An English screening test is part of the application. It will be given Saturday, March 4. Check the schedule below for time and place.

Last name Initial	College of Education students:	Students in other colleges:
A - H	137 Physics 8:30 a.m.	153 Barrows 9:00 a.m.
I - P	10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Q - Z	1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.

Ad

by Louise E.

The university to great facilities virtually administration over the press Dow Air Force of several A scheduled to next few years that Dov in July, 1968. versity hopes complex a co eight dormito two dining hall lab, and variou buildings. All manent constru conditions, sui instructional, other purposes will probably h Bangor, but in be made availa dents living in Possible fut permanent bri buildings, nov quarters for un ter interior re with university the dorms will 1,200 students.

Free ra now av student

A free teleg available on ca Radio Club he made arrang end radiogram tive throughou A box has be newstand with those of telegran to do is fill out message he wan in the box.

The messages mitted between through the var and reach their lay system uphe orators in each on the traffic, t ally are received transmission. Since this se free of charge, guarantee that definitely get thr do their best.

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Robert B. Cob dent Services, cal tion the fact th ment of merchan an infringement c as well as a m Maine law. A str cealing merchan in the Universi brought before t Discipline, and th sult in dismissal the university.

Administration plans use of Air Base

by Louise E. Tapley

The university has an opportunity to greatly expand its housing facilities virtually without cost. The administration is planning to take over the present personnel area of Dow Air Force Base in Bangor. One of several Air Force installations scheduled to be closed within the next few years, there is every indication that Dow will be deactivated in July, 1968. At that time the university hopes to incorporate into its complex a compact area including eight dormitories, a gym, chapel, two dining halls, service clubs, photo lab, and various residences and small buildings. All structures are of permanent construction and in excellent conditions, suitable for recreational, instructional, administrative and other purposes. The base hospital will probably be used by the City of Bangor, but infirmary facilities will be made available to university students living in the area.

Possible future dormitories are permanent brick and cinder block buildings, now providing living quarters for unmarried airmen. After interior remodeling to comply with university housing standards, the dorms will house approximately 1,200 students.

Free radiograms now available to student senders

A free telegram service is now available on campus. The Amateur Radio Club here on campus has made arrangements for students to send radiograms to friends or relatives throughout the nation.

A box has been set up outside the newstand with forms similar to those of telegrams. All a student has to do is fill out the forms with the message he wants sent and drop it in the box.

The messages are usually transmitted between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. through the various state networks, and reach their destination by a relay system upheld by the ham operators in each network. Depending on the traffic, the radiograms usually are received a day or two after transmission.

Since this service is completely free of charge, the club cannot guarantee that the messages will definitely get through, but they will do their best.

The Radio Club is very interested in having anyone join who would like to. No special requirements are needed for membership in the club. There will be a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Merrill Hall for anyone interested.

NOTICE

Robert B. Cobb, Director of Student Services, calls to student attention the fact that willful concealment of merchandise is considered an infringement of university policy as well as a misdemeanor under Maine law. A student caught concealing merchandise on his person in the University Stores will be brought before the Committee on Discipline, and their action may result in dismissal or suspension from the university.

Hoover alleges Red exploitation of SDS

by Steven A. Bookhester

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover announced yesterday that "the communist conspiracy is reaping large dividends from its persistent efforts to gain a foothold on college and university campuses."

In a statement for the F. B. I. Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover charged "communist" groups with a "dogged determination to disrupt, through mass agitation, the orderly processes of our educational system."

Hoover said student idealism was being exploited for communist purposes by a number of organizations

operating on campuses. He specifically named the W. E. B. Du Bois Clubs of America, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), and the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

Meanwhile, staff director of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) denied that the Committee had ever subpoenaed membership lists of campus organizations opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Committee director Francis B. McNamara said in an interview that the "official applications for campus recognition" of student groups at

Stanford University, the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, and Haverford College were subpoenaed prior to last spring's hearings on the so-called "Pool bill."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Joe Pool (D-Tex.) would have made it illegal to send aid to the enemy or interfere with military troop and material movements during a period of undeclared war.

Those groups whose applications were subpoenaed were reportedly engaged in activities which would have been made illegal under the "Pool bill."

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

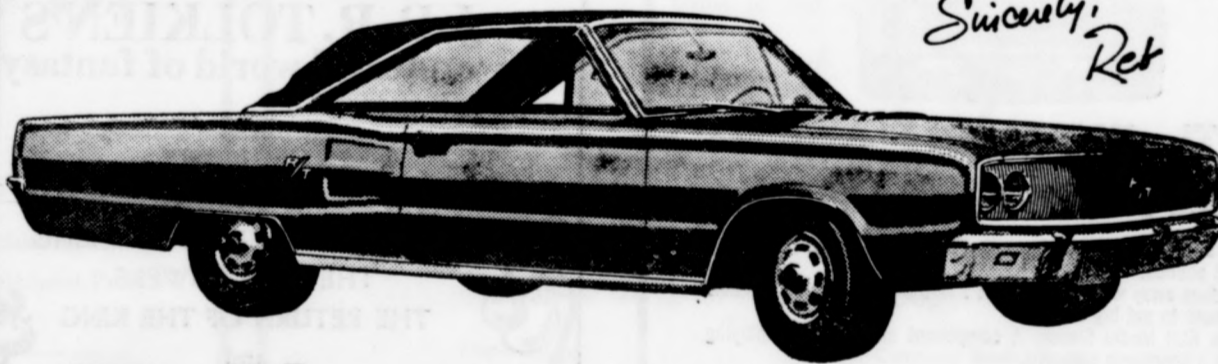
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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*Sincerely,
Reb*



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Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

Computer introduced Pulp and Paper industry to tour computer center

Visiting dignitaries of pulp and paper industries throughout the country may be introduced to some dramatic research projects when they convene at the university for the 16th annual meeting of The Pulp and Paper Foundation, April 20 and 21.

As part of their tour of the laboratory facilities which the foundation largely supports, the estimated 200 paper manufacturers and industrial representatives will be taken to the D. S. Gottesman Computing and Analysis Laboratory (the "computer center") for a demonstration of graduate student research in the field of computer process control in paper making.

Foundation Executive Secretary and Professor Emeritus of Chemical Engineering Lyle C. Jenness termed the computer center activities as perhaps the most dramatic of the projects to be presented.

The project's three engineers plan to present a solution to a complex time-sharing problem which entails combining the capabilities of both the analogue and digital computers; constructing a language or "interface" allowing the two machines to "talk" to one another; and devising a means by which the computers can work on bookkeeping and other jobs at the same time they control a paper machine.

"This is really new in terms of the University of Maine," one of the three engineers asserted, "and I know of only one paper company, although there may be others, who have done what we're doing."

This kind of experimentation is of utmost importance to the paper industry, K. I. Mumme of the Chemical Engineering Department indicated, because it will eventually lead to greater efficiency and product uniformity. These are factors which markedly effect the competitive position of any industry, he explained.

Mumme further pointed out that profits made possible by computer process control may well soar into

the millions of dollars. For example, he said, it requires 20 to 30 minutes to change grade (i. e., to stop making one kind of paper and begin making another). But with computerized instrumentation, the 30 minutes could be shrunk to a scant five seconds. When one considers that an hour of machine time may be worth about \$700, the profits made through time saving alone could be astronomical, to say nothing about the quality improvement of the product.

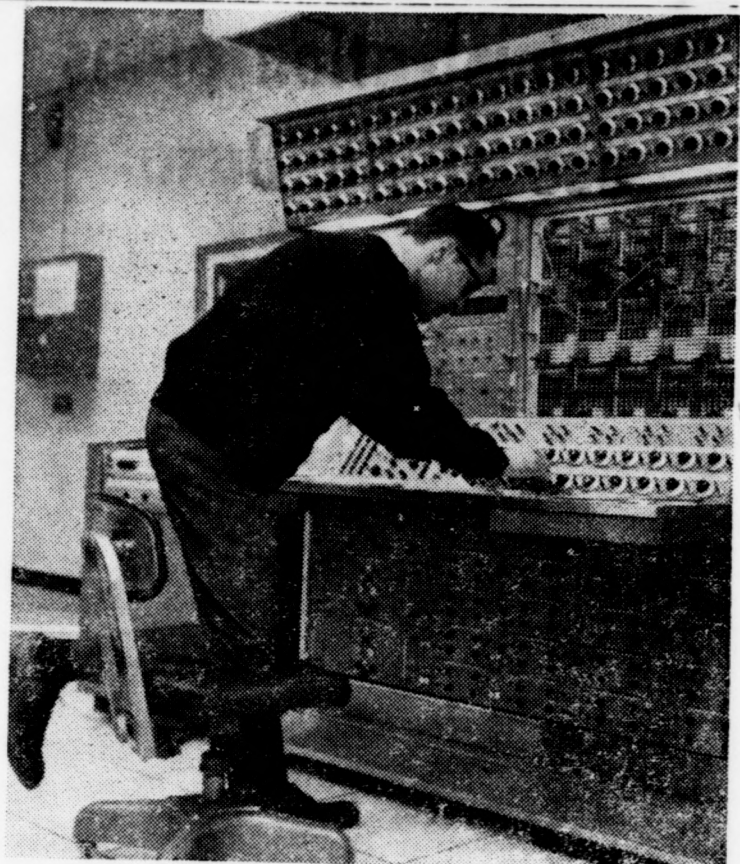
Not only will the combined use of the digital and analog computers streamline production, but also speed up such jobs as payroll, ordering, and production scheduling, work that for the most part has been done manually. Since it is estimated that only one twentieth of the available computer time is to be utilized directly in process control, there is abundant time for the computer to be doing several of these bookkeeping jobs.

The work to be presented at the pulp and paper meeting will include a specific, functioning example of how the computers must be programmed in order to produce these results.

Professor Jenness indicated that he knew of no other comparable combination of facilities and staff providing a computer center for the express purpose of instruction and research in a particular industry.

NOTICE—BICYCLE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an English-Philips, 3-speed control bicycle is asked to notify Singh Khaidem, 217 Chadbourne. The bicycle was apparently stolen November 11, 1966 from the back courtyard Chadbourne Hall.



just
chatting

Teaching two computers to "talk to one another", then programming them to run a paper machine—the results of this on-campus project will be displayed to visiting pulp and paper industrialists this spring. Hopefully, the computers will learn how to catch up on bookkeeping chores while keeping the paper machine running smoothly.

MUAB converts room to studio-workshop

Last week the Old Town Room, formerly used primarily as a meeting room, began to be converted for use by student artists.

A result of a proposal of the Union Governing Board, the art studio-workshop is an area in which

student artists may work on, display, and store their latest art projects. Pat Chasse, junior, and Professor Hartgen, of the art department, have planned a step-by-step refurbishing of the Old Town Room.

Currently the room is stocked with two large formica-topped work tables, a slate sink, and a heavy-duty, studio easel. On order, for proposed installment, are individual lockers for storage of materials during the work process, pegboards on which student art may be displayed year 'round, a line-and-clip arrangement for drying projects, high wooden stools, a matting cutter, and three or four more easels. Next year flat lockers for storage will be available.

Student artists must supply their own materials. Union supplies includes clean-up equipment: turpentine, rags, and newspapers.

Facilities are open to all student artists during regular Union hours.

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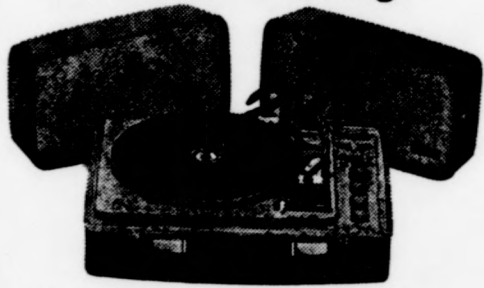
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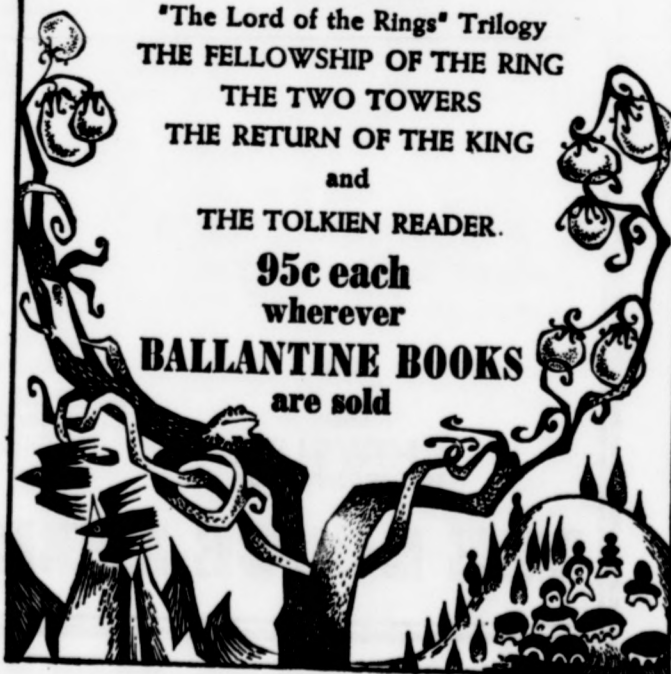
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Legislature considers administrative internship

by Scott Philbrook

Members of the University's Department of Political Science are closely watching the progress of a bill soon to be considered by the State Legislature. Sponsored by State Senator Theodore S. Curtis, an amendment to the Revised Statutes would establish a *State Government Internship Program* for undergradu-

ate and graduate college students throughout the state.

skilled staff needed

Although patterned after the Congressional Internship program, the Curtis proposal is aimed at administrative, rather than political internship duties. Recognizing a need for skilled staff workers on the state level, the drafters of the bill hope

to "encourage a liaison between the state government and the various institutions of higher learning located within the state," and to "place each intern in a position of some responsibility where he can contribute ideas, enthusiasm and ingenuity while completing a project under the direction of a responsible state administrator." The ultimate goal of the bill is to develop a cadre of college trained people in staff administrative positions.

If passed by the Legislature, the amendment would be administered by the Bureau of Public Administration, located at the University of Maine, and currently headed by Professor Dana R. Baggett. Detailed plans have not yet been made, pending acceptance of the measure. However, the BPA will be responsible for general supervision of the program, recruiting, processing ap-

plications, formulating policies, and establishing and administering operational procedures.

new for Maine

The intern program is new to Maine government. Several other states—notably Connecticut and New York—have, for some time, made use of interns, and the results of their activities have been highly favorable. As in Maine's projected program, interest in other states has been directed toward administration rather than politics.

Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney, head of the University's Department of Political Science, is a strong advocate of the internship program. Dr. Mawhinney stated that "Maine has not worked as much as other states in the field of Administration Generalists. This program should provide impetus to that field. Above all, we feel that having students gain

insight into state government will aid both state and student."

flexible program

Dr. Mawhinney went on to discuss particulars of the program. Flexibility, he said, would be a dominant characteristic. "Students chosen to participate in the internship program will be assigned to a state department according to the particular needs of that department. If writing skills are needed, someone with that ability will be picked. Likewise with engineering, accounting, and other skills. We will try to fit the person to the position." He said also that length of assignment would be arranged to fit the needs of the state.

Candidates for the program will be chosen from colleges throughout Maine, and will, in all probability, be assigned to Augusta.

University series aids in Canadian Centennial

The university will help Canada celebrate her Centennial by hosting a series of lectures entitled "An Introduction to Atlantic Canada." The series will begin tonight when Harold Borne, associate professor of geology at Maine, will speak on the "Physical Features of Atlantic Canada."

"Some Contemporary Problems in Canadian Federal-Provincial Relations: Ottawa and the Atlantic Area" is the title of a lecture that Murray Beck will give on March 9. Beck is a professor of political science at Dalhousie University.

The third lecture of the series will be given by Peter B. Waite, professor of history and head of the

Department of History at Dalhousie University. His subject is the "Background American Influences on Confederation."

William Y. Smith, professor of economics and head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at the University of New Brunswick, will give the last lecture on May 10. He will speak on "Economic Development and the Atlantic Provinces."

This lecture series is sponsored by the New England-Atlantic Provinces Program Committee. Each lecture will be presented in the Low room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

the maine calendar

Thursday

Sophomore Class Meeting, 7:00 p.m., 130 Little

Friday

Schussboomer Ball, 9:00 p.m.

notices

Applications are being accepted for the annual Delta Delta Delta Scholarship. Any full-time undergraduate woman student is eligible for the award, which has been increased to \$150 this year. The winner is placed in competition for the \$1000 National Award. Applications are available from the Director of Financial Aid, the Dean of Women, Judy Griffin, 407 Kennebec, or Debbie Lambert, 218 Balentine. They must be returned by March first.

Saturday

The Lovin' Spoonful, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Gym.

Basketball—Maine Frosh vs. Ricker Frosh, 5:35 p.m.

Varsity Basketball—University of Maine vs. University of Massachusetts, 7:35 p.m.

Dance, 9:30 p.m., Memorial Gym.

Sunday

The Stan Getz Quartet, Thelonious Monk Quartet, 2:00 p.m., Memorial Gym.

Monday

Record of the Week, "Readings from the Bible," Charles Laughton, Music Room.

Tuesday

Poetry Hour, Robert Newall reading Edgar Allan Poe, 4:00 p.m., Main Lounge.

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Policy Statement

The General Student Senate has the right to censure any organization that misrepresents the name of the University of Maine and/or the student body of the University of Maine both on and/or off campus. The General Student Senate will be the interpreter as to what constitutes misrepresentation.

Any organization wanting to use the name of the University of Maine on and/or off campus to imply general student support may ascertain if such support exists from the General Student Senate.

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'Seven Ages of Man' opens Spring Festival

Arnold Moss will open the University of Maine's Spring Arts Festival this Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium with a series of readings from such authors as Shakespeare, Whitman, Lewis Carroll, Dickens and Ring Lardner. The program, entitled "The Seven Ages of Man," traces man's growth from infancy in readings ranging from tragedy to pure nonsense.

Called "one of the best actors we have" by John Mason Brown in the Saturday Review of Literature, Moss has been a favorite of critics and audiences for his performances in plays by such noted contemporaries as Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice

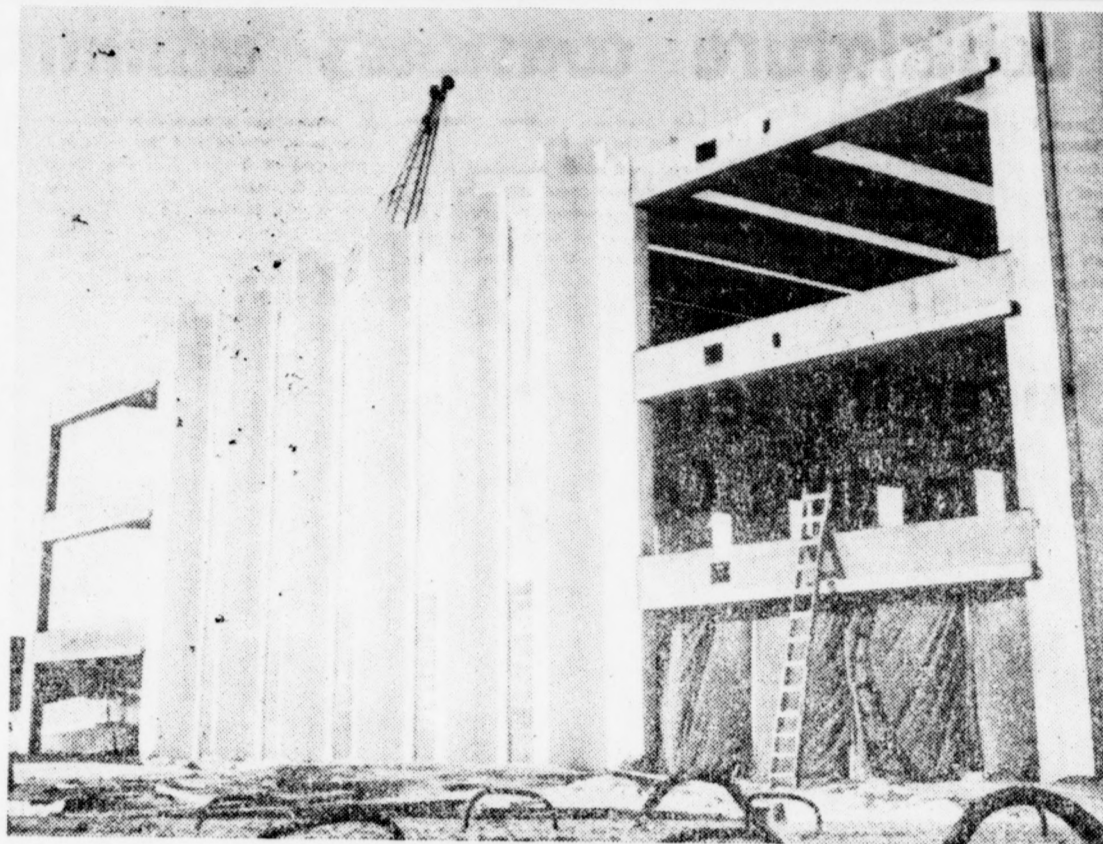
and Christopher Fry. He has earned the most praise, however, as an interpreter of Shakespeare both on Broadway and as one of the leading players of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater at Stratford, Conn.

On Thursday, March 2, the second event of the Festival will have its opening night. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," with a cast chosen from the Bangor-Orono area, as well as faculty and students will present its first of three performances under the direction of Prof. James Barushok. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Hauck Auditorium.

All the current events aren't happening in Viet Nam.

Are you up with what's happening in Medicine? In Religion? In Music? In Crime? In Literature? In Social Science? In Law? Find out in our March issue of Pageant where we don't pull punches. We've got 31 timely eyebrow-raising articles to nose through. There's a lot of other things to get worked up about besides Vietnam and Mao Tse-tung.

PAGEANT
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up with upsweep

As snowy-white spans of superstructure begin to encircle the innards of the new zoology building, campus wags exclaim over "the university's answer to the Lincoln Memorial." The unbroken lines, with a strong vertical upsweep on the building, will provide a marked contrast to the relatively staid architecture prevalent on campus.

Felix the Cat's favorite mode of transportation was a flying carpet.

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Adapted fairy tale demands true pea-picking princess

"I will test her thus:" The Old Queen said, "I'll put twenty downy mattresses upon her bed, and beneath those twenty mattresses I'll place a tiny pea. If that pea disturbs her slumber, then a true princess is she." The consequences of this one speech set the stage for "Once Upon A Mattress," the musical comedy which will be presented by the Maine Masque Theatre May 2 through 6.

Tryouts for this zany adaptation of the old fairy tale will be held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union on Thursday, March 2 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday,

March 3, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The cast requires singers, dancers, and actors. No experience is necessary for participation in the production. Tryouts for "Once Upon A Mattress" are open to all university students. Previous participation in musical or dramatic events is not necessary.

The production will be directed by Neal R. Fenter, Department of Speech. Allan Cyrus, Assistant Professor of Speech, will act as scenery designer and technical director.

Scripts and song books are now available from Mr. Fenter. They may be checked out from his office, 320 Stevens Hall. Selections for the tryouts will be taken from the script and music of "Once Upon A Mattress." Persons attending the tryouts need not prepare any additional materials.

"Once Upon A Mattress" has a unique distinction in the genre of musical comedy. It was first presented off-Broadway in 1959. The show was greeted with sufficient enthusiasm to be moved from off-Broadway to the big-time atmosphere of Broadway itself. Few productions can claim such success.

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'Fear Of Failure'



student stress: a growing menace

Student mental health has long been a concern of college officials throughout the nation. The occurrence of emotional problems among students seems to be becoming more frequent. With these problems come threats of suicide.

Here in our university community of 7000-odd students, suicide is thought non-existent by many. True, the university has not had a suicide in the past 15 years, according to Dean of Men John Stewart, but is the possibility non-existent?

attempted suicides

A suicide attempt, as defined by Dr. Charles Grant, director of the mental health service on campus, is "an act which would have killed the person if some outside factor had not intervened." In this case, the university has seen no suicides in the past 15 years as Stewart says. However, both Stewart and Grant agree there have been several suicidal gestures within that time period. In fact, there have been as many as six incidents in the past semester when distraught students have slashed their wrists, taken too many sleeping pills, or have tried to inflict some kind of bodily damage

on themselves. In these cases, the students have sought help, or were found in time.

It may not be as evident here as in other more competitive schools, but among college students in the nation, suicide is the second largest killer. From a survey made by *Moderator* magazine at the University of California's Berkeley campus, there was "almost one suicide for every 5000 students." At Harvard between 1920 and 1955, there was one suicide for every 5000 students. Were this true at Maine, we could expect either one or two suicides this year from the present student enrollment. Fortunately or unfortunately, Maine is not a Harvard or a Berkeley. But academic and emotional stresses do exist on campuses across the country, and Maine is no exception.

social pressures

The problems confronting students, on this campus as well as all others, can not be confined to just a few.

Society has set many standards which today's students are expected to follow. Says Grant, "One social pressure is that of getting a college

degree." Many students are not interested in going to college for academic reasons, but they don't realize that there is a place for them without a college education. So they come to college without really wanting to be here and with that added feeling that if they fail in school, life will have no meaning.

This competitiveness or fear of failure can play on the minds of students to a degree that it builds a wall around them, shutting out the rest of the college experience. Dr. Robert Apostol, director of the testing and counseling service, gives results of a series of tests or questionnaires given to this year's incoming Arts and Science freshmen. In it they were asked what degree of competitiveness for grades they expected at the university. The results were as follows: 60% expected a great deal of competitiveness, 35% a fair amount, and 3% just a little. As these results show, the students were prepared to face strict competition. But were they prepared for this much?

pressured learning

Both Grant and Apostol agree that grades are vastly over-empha-

sized in college today. Says Apostol, "The more pressure put on learning, the harder it is to learn." Grant follows up, saying, "This system doesn't allow students to learn." There is no doubt that with present pressures, a great part of the race is for grades and not learning.

Parental pressures exerted for the son or daughter to do well at college don't allow the student to pick and choose what he wants from a course or a major. The pressure is there for grades again. The freshman student comes onto campus in the fall with pride for the home-town, or "give it the old college try" for the folks at home. They may last through the first year of college, says Dean of Men John Stewart, but after the first summer, they come back for their sophomore year seeking something more than the reputation of the home-town or the pride of the parents. This is the time the "Sophomore slump" often hits many, when the student asks himself, "What am I doing here?" It is the time when the student is seeking identity. This is also the time that many officials feel is the period when students should be able to take a semester or year off from school to find them-

selves. This solution to many problems is hindered by the draft in many cases.

omnipresent draft

The omnipresence of the draft does not put the major pressure on students who have had problems. It helps indirectly, but it is not the major cause for anxieties. The draft is just another "pressure put on learning" cited by Dr. Apostol.

Fear of conscription has prevented many male students from voluntarily dropping out of school to collect themselves.

Dean Stewart gives many examples of how a service hitch in peacetime, or a year of work, after withdrawing, has improved a student's attitude towards school and helped him to find his "niche".

A survey done by *Moderator* states that of the 40% of the students who never finish their education, a large portion of this figure is due to emotional problems. Of the total university enrollment, only 3% of the student body has sought help at the Health Center for emotional problems.

—Terry McCann

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maine campus editorials



something amiss?

Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., with an undergraduate enrollment level of 2600 men has a concert schedule that reads: February 18, Tony Bennett, Count Basie, and Jack E. Leonard; March 9, The Supremes; April 5, Trini Lopez; April 13, Andy Williams and Henry Mancini; April 20, Peter, Paul and Mary; April 26-7, Johnny Mathis, and May 14, Sammy Davis, Jr. The seven concerts in four months are entirely supported by ticket sales.

The University of Maine, with an Orono undergraduate enrollment of nearly 7000 students has in the last six months presented Simon and Garfunkel, The Backporch Majority, Judy Collins, the Ramsey Lewis Trio, and The Lovin' Spoonful, Stan Getz and Thelonious Monk. Most organizations have been barely able to break even on concerts, while the Freshman Class lost \$2000 on the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Could it be that something is amiss?

Class executives, the Inter-Class Coordinating Committee, Senate President Stan Wentzell, and Student Services Director Robert Cobb seem to think so. Thus far, the University of Maine has lacked any organization in planning concerts and funds for providing more concerts featuring better talent.

The best semblance of organized thinking was to be found within ICC. Art Mayo, Assistant Dean of Men, acted as an intermediary for the classes by contacting agents and presenting the class executives with possible entertainment for Maine. The various classes would then decide which one would sponsor which concert. But funds for top entertainment were still lacking.

ICC members are presently discussing the

possibilities of organizing some type of central committee to coordinate the yearly calendar of social events. This committee would work from a student fund established for concerts and dances. Stan Wentzell would like to see the committee functioning under the Student Senate.

Mr. Cobb conjectured that possibly there might be a Director of Social Affairs, working with the presently-existing Social Affairs Committee, who would compile a well-rounded program for presentation to the classes and campus service organizations.

Financial backing for any of these plans might possibly originate from an activities fee charged on each student's semester bill. The fund derived from this fee would insure that enough money was available to cover any concerts. Consequently, a second Ramsey Lewis disaster could not occur.

This year there has been continuing discontent with concerts, especially for the "big weekend" entertainment. It is time that the numerous organizations on campus relinquished some of their autonomy to a central social affairs organization. An activities fee would probably lower class dues which would then be directed specifically toward class activities—picnics, banquets, proms, and graduation. A standing fund would possibly lower ticket prices and extend the number of concerts.

The committee, with equitable representation, would have a clearer picture of what students wanted. And since word has it that, among other things, students desire better entertainment, they would be able to get it.

—P.A.M.

shifting support

A very short while ago—November 4th, to be exact—a majority of the voting age students on our campus went to the polls and gave their ballot support to Kenneth Curtis, the young, dynamic Democratic candidate for Governor of the State of Maine. We students, as was shown by a campus-wide poll, had faith in his ability and his dedication to higher education in Maine.

But Governor Curtis, after his election, surprised us all when he cut the university budget request from \$23,622,784 to \$20,585,375. He especially surprised us since the proposed cut of nearly three million dollars almost exactly mirrors the amount needed for improvement of the state university. Without that additional three million there would be virtually no increase in faculty salaries, no additional money to operate the new buildings already dotting the campus, and no modest increase in support-

ing research and teaching aids. In other words, our dynamic governor wants the state university to remain at a status quo.

We showed Governor Curtis that we supported him in November. It is now time to show Governor Curtis, and the state legislature, that we do not support the proposed cut. Promoting a letter campaign sounds old hat, but the Maine Legislature has not voted on any budget proposals yet, and we can make them aware of our concern.

If we are truly interested in creating better educations for ourselves, and a better university for students who will follow us, letters to our representatives, to our local newspapers, to our parents, to our friends—to anyone who might have some convincing influence in Augusta—may greatly help to implement the university's proposed budget.

—J.A.C.

Reagan tampers with university's freedom

ACP—It is possible to write off the firing of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California as just one more irresponsible political act in a state that has become a symbol of political irrationality, the Michigan State University News comments.

But to do this, the *State News* concluded, would be to miss the overwhelming significance of the action of the California regents. Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan were engaged in a classic struggle of state university versus state government. And in one swift, totally unexpected move, government reigned supreme.

It is still not certain exactly what prompted the firing. Reagan had charged Kerr with politicizing because of his support for incumbent governor Pat Brown in the recent election. And there had been friction recently over Reagan's plans to cut the University's budget and charge tuition. Reagan had also sparked a dispute with his demand that Kerr "clean up the beatniks," referring to the student activist movement at Berkeley.

What is certain is that the far-ranging implications of the firing are

political, no matter what the precipitating cause. Kerr has stated that the "University should serve truth, not political partnership." This strikes home particularly hard in a state-supported institution.

Kerr's case demonstrates the precarious position of a university president. He must absorb pressures from above, from the monetary powers that keep his institution functioning. At the same time he must respond to the demands of an increasingly restless faculty and student body. But the monetary control of the politicians must not extend to the point where it violates a president's intellectual and educational control over his institution.

Kerr's dismissal was a regrettable mistake; yet it underlines one of the most pressing problems—external influence and control—of the university today. It is hoped that Kerr's successor will manage to re-establish the integrity of his position. Otherwise, as the *Daily Californian* suggests, four years from now, "people will be wondering how he (Reagan) managed in such a short time to turn the University of California into a second-rate college on the coast."

pros, cons of size

Students like big colleges

The United States Office of Institutional Research has recently completed research on the disadvantages and advantages of size in universities.

Approximately 100 students answered the OIR questionnaire. They represented a variety of academic fields and extracurricular activities. They ranged from freshmen to graduate students and their point averages from honors to failing. A majority of those questioned were from large universities but a few attended small colleges.

Most students said the advantages of large universities outweighed any disadvantages. Many admitted they were at first overwhelmed by the size of their campus, but once they adjusted they had little trouble making friends among students and faculty. They also felt it was possible to cope with the campus bureaucracy.

Many students stated that large universities give them a chance to meet a wide variety of people, to come into contact with many new and different ideas, and to choose from many academic and extracurricular programs.

A UCLA senior said, "A larger number of people to meet than at a small school; wider variety of types and backgrounds; larger library facilities than most small schools; more funds and therefore more and better cultural programs, i.e., concerts, dances, speakers; more active student government in which I can participate; also the number and quality of the faculty has enriched my experience."

A University of North Carolina senior had similar views. He stated, "I think that my college experience has been enriched by the relative largeness of UNC-CH in that I was able to come into contact with a large, diversified group of students who necessarily had a variety of viewpoints and philosophies. This

forced me to examine my own beliefs more closely and to come to some enlightening conclusions that wouldn't have been reached in a more homogenous population. In addition, I like action and excitement, and the college atmosphere at a large institution provides more of this than that of small institutions."

Several students didn't realize the advantages of size until after they enrolled. About half of those responding said size had nothing to do with their choice of school. Some, however, were attracted by largeness. A few said they enrolled in spite of it.

Only a few students complained about depersonalization and alienation in large universities. "Size makes bureaucratic procedures difficult," said a University of Illinois junior. "Things such as the registration for classes, changing rooms, advising are lengthy ordeals that tend to make life sort of unhuman. Size tends to very much reduce intimacy and make you feel rather like a number."

Students were also asked if there was a particular kind of student who should attend a large university. Many replied that the success of an individual at college depends on the kind of person he is rather than the college he attends. Some will be unhappy on any campus while others will thrive in any environment.

Other students felt that shy and retiring individuals might not be able to cope with bigness while more outgoing and aggressive individuals would adjust much easier.

A B.U. senior remarked, "An aggressive individual who does his mind chasing a professor to discover 'why' or 'how' should attend a large university. He should be prepared for and capable of working seriously and productively alongside multitudes of disinterested college attenders."

the maine

CAMPUS



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To the Editor:

The Department wishes to take express its appreciation to students and other University property for the recent burning of Service Shop Bu

The Electric records kept on items, apparatus, contained in the b university were saved by the quick dents. We are in

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To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary to state the role of the Student Committee concerning the news story on Eh 2."

This committee time conducting class students. Fr which we are as they feel they receive from En we hope to for which could be in new single sem course.

The Student Committee is no Freshman Compo nor did it play a formation of the position policy.

We are not a p Our purpose is to academic affairs a relations, and from students, faculty, istrators offer ou workable solutions

Editor's Note: W the story in ques learned that a stu tee of the Stud tions Committee ly evaluating the position program

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appreciation to students who helped save property . . .

To the Editor:

The Department of Physical Plant wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to the many students and others who helped save University property during the recent burning of a portion of the Old Service Shop Building.

The Electrical Shop's valuable records kept on the electrical systems, apparatus, and equipment contained in the buildings of the university were saved from water damage by the quick action of our students. We are indeed grateful.

H. T. Gerrish
Supt. of Buildings
and Trades

the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and Eh 2 . . .

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary to clarify the role of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee concerning the *Campus* news story on the "dropping of Eh 2."

This committee is at the present time conducting a survey of upper-class students. From this survey, in which we are asking students what they feel they needed and did not receive from English Composition, we hope to formulate suggestions which could be incorporated into the new single semester composition course.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is not a part of the Freshman Composition Committee, nor did it play a major role in the formation of the new English Composition policy.

We are not a policy-making body. Our purpose is to study problems in academic affairs and student-faculty relations, and from discussions with students, faculty, and school administrators offer our suggestions for workable solutions.

Hayes Gahagan

Editor's Note: While researching the story in question, the *Campus* learned that a student subcommittee of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee was independently evaluating the freshman composition program. It seemed logical

to term this group the "freshman composition committee". However, as the final story appeared in print, it could have been interpreted that the *faculty* Freshman Composition Committee, chaired by Dr. Edward Holmes, was the group subservient to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. This is not the case, and the *Campus* apologizes for any resulting confusion.

The *Campus* was also informed by a faculty source that student opinions and complaints had indeed been weighed, and were instrumental in formulating the revision of Eh 1 and Eh 2.

. . . seems to contradict the spirit of a true university

To the Editor:

The recent commencement exercises of January 21, 1967, were marred, in my opinion, by the presentation of an honorary degree to the speaker and by the address he delivered. I do not think it right that an academic institution present an academic degree, honorary or not, and especially not an honorary doctor of laws degree, to a military man for being a successful soldier!

This is not to say that military men have not served or can not serve their fellow men in ways deserving recognition. What I mean to say is that it is not the proper function of a university—hopefully dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and understanding in an atmosphere

of intellectual freedom, as opposed to the study of the most effective methods of coercion—to confer such formal recognition. Indeed, such recognition by a university seems, in my mind, to contradict the spirit of a true university. This, in turn, is not to say that a military man should not be free to speak his mind in or out of a university and to have his views listened to. It is simply to say that a military man, limited as he is by federal regulations to presenting only one side of issues of government policy, is an extremely poor choice to fill a speaking engagement which supposedly celebrates the culmination of several years of free intellectual endeavor, to say nothing of the question of a military man's competence as a judge of United States policies even if he did enjoy full rights of freedom of speech.

As for the actual content of the speaker's address: Without even considering the position the General took, indeed had to take, on policy issues, one can judge the worth of his speech by the empty aphorisms which comprised so much of it.

Tom Rollefson

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Committee on Non-Violence—
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of guitar and flute—show
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

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We are now accepting residence hall counselor applications for the Fall Semester 1967. All applications must be submitted before March 3, 1967 to be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the head counselor of the residence hall in which the applicant lives. Applicants who do not live in the residence hall system may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Dean of Men. Return all completed applications to the person from whom you obtained the blank form.

After the completed application has been returned you will be scheduled for an interview by a group of resident counselors within your own residence hall. Applicants that are to be considered further will then be scheduled for an interview by a committee made up of head counselors.

Woody Carville
Assistant Dean of Men

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Last week's answer: From The New World Symphony by
Dvorak

Last week's winner: Patricia Runnells, 112 Hart Hall
who submitted her answer in person at 9:31 A.M., Feb. 17, 1967.

low cultural sophistication noted Questionnaire reveals freshman attitudes

by Steve Brauer

Last summer during orientation the class of 1970 participated in a program to determine some biographical characteristics of the freshman class. They were given part I of the College Student Questionnaire, an inventory of educational and vocational plans and expectations; activities, achievements, and perceptions during secondary school; family background; and certain attitudes and values.

The College Student Questionnaire is not designed to assess or diagnose individuals, but to provide

a means for gathering and processing a variety of information about the attitudes and backgrounds of groups of students.

1,545 students were surveyed which represents about 83% of the freshman class. Only students in regular four-year programs were included. There were 582 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 61 in Business Administration, 253 in Education, 181 in Life Sciences and Agriculture, 204 in Technology, and 264 at UMP.

Dr. Robert Apostol's first re-

port of the CSQ results deals with the student scores on the relevant biographical scales which are contained in the survey. These scales are motivation for grades, family social status, family independence, peer independence, liberalism, social conscience, and cultural sophistication.

Motivation for grades refers to a relatively strong desire to earn good marks in secondary school. High MG scores represent the respondent's belief that others regarded him as a hard worker, that the respondent, in his own estimation, studied extensively and efficiently, was capable of perseverance in school assignments, and considered good grades to be personally important. Low scores indicate lack of concern for high marks in secondary schools.

Family social status is a measure of the socioeconomic status of the respondent's parents. The scale is comprised of five questions, each having nine sealed alternatives. These have to do with the father's occupation, father's education, mother's education, family income, and father's nationality-ethnic background.

Family independence refers to a generalized autonomy in relation to parents. Students with high scores tend to perceive themselves as coming from families that are not closely united, as not consulting with parents about important personal matters, and as not concerned with living up to parental expectations. Low scores suggest "psychological" dependence on parents.

Peer independence means a generalized autonomy in relation to peers. Students with high scores tend not to be concerned about how their behavior appears to other students, and not to consult with acquaintances about personal matters. They might be thought of as unsocial, introverted, or inner-directed. Low scores suggest conformity to prevailing peer norms, sociability, extraversion, or other-directedness.

The nucleus of the liberalism category is sympathy for an ideology of change or for an ideology of preservation. Students with high scores (liberals) support welfare statism, organized labor, and abolition of capital punishment. Low scores (conservatives) indicate opposition to welfare legislation, to tampering with the free enterprise system, and to persons disagreeing with American political institutions.

Social conscience means a moral concern about perceived social injustice and what might be called "institutional wrongdoing". High scorers express concern about poverty, illegitimacy, juvenile crime, materialism, unethical business and labor union practices, and graft in the government. Low scores represent reported lack of concern, detachment, or apathy about these matters.

Cultural sophistication refers to an authentic sensibility to ideas and art forms, a sensibility that has been developed through knowledge and experience. Students with high scores report interest in or pleasure from such things as wide reading, modern art, poetry, classical music, and discussions of philosophies of history. Low scores indicate a lack of cultivated sensibility in the general area of the humanities.

In the report of the results data is presented not only for the university as a whole, but also for each college, including UMP, and for male-female subgroups within colleges. The basis for comparison are the results of twenty-six other colleges and universities who were administered CSQ Part I in the fall of 1965.

The all-U. Maine scores are in the average range on each scale in comparison to other institutions with the exception of cultural sophistication scale which is in the low range. This means that these students were not as exposed to the arts and humanities during their high school years as were students from other institutions.

There are also significant differences in the male and female results. The females scored higher on the motivation for grades, social conscience, and cultural sophistication scales. These results indicate that the women had a stronger desire to earn good grades in high school, are more concerned with society's problems, and wider read in the arts and the humanities than the men.

everybody's
doin' it . . .

by Cookie Wilcox

A busy weekend has been planned by the Schussboomer Committee in order to provide something for everyone. This weekend may be just what is needed to ignite the spark of activity that many unplanned weekends can damp. So forget about studying and enjoy the weekend's entertainment.

A formal is a good way to start off a weekend that is to be a little more than just average. It will be held in the Memorial Gym with the music of Don Doane and his Orchestra.

There are many parties planned for those who do not enjoy the restraint of a formal.

There will be nothing on the minds of the Phi Eta's except having fun as they dance from eight to one to the sounds of the Warlocks.

The Phi Mu Delta's are going to pound out the beat of the Vestmen from 8 to 12.

An evening to remember is planned by Sigma Nu for their semi-formal dance Friday night. From eight to one T. J. and the Hot Nutz will set the pace with their wild sounds.

Saturday morning will bring the judging of the snow sculptures varying in theme from conservative to the more liberal.

At 1:30 The Lovin' Spoonful will provide the afternoon's entertainment and an excellent afternoon it should be.

Many boy's dorms will be open for survey by any interested females after the concert.

The Memorial Gym will be the selected spot for many students to let loose and dance Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:00 to the pace-setting Jesters.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be enjoying themselves in the more informal atmosphere of their house as they swing to the music of the Vestmen from 8 to 12.

Tau Epsilon Phi will come alive to the call of excitement as they dance to the sounds of the Plagues from 8 to 12 Saturday night.

The Good and the Bad will meet Beta Theta Pi's need for diversity as they provide the entertainment from 8 to 12.

Phi Gamma Delta will add a little spice to the weekends pace as they dance from 8 to 12 to the Farraris.

The perfect ending for a perfect weekend is a concert featuring the Stan Getz Quartet and the Thelonic Monk Quartet.

It will be an exhausted but much happier student body that will be dragging themselves to those unbearable Monday morning classes.

Couples that will be attending the weekends activities together: Enga Dah engaged to John Stewart, USN; Marge Denman, Alpha Chi Omega, University of Massachusetts to Scott Smith, Phi Kappa Sigma; Susan Rowell to Rick Souza; Cheryl Huset to David Veilleuz; Carol Lyn Hall to David Smith.



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Vietnam escalation unsupported by clergy

by Sue Schrider

To inform students about the positions taken by the clergymen at a Seminar in Washington, D. C. and to find out student opinion on these decisions, the Reverends John Pickering and Paul Archambault set aside last Thursday evening at the Coffee House for a discussion on the "Alternatives to Vietnam."

Pickering and Archambault joined nearly 2,500 other clergymen in Washington, D. C., at the first of the month to voice their concern about Vietnam. Clergymen from all but two states felt that there was now a need to verbalize their convictions which they believe express the fears and beliefs of millions of Americans.

Admittedly, there are no easy answers, Pickering said, but the war has slowly escalated, the issues have been pressed and a reappraisal of our policy in Vietnam is urgent.

There were several major principles discussed at the meeting in Washington which made the clergymen unable to support our nation's military escalation, Pickering explained to the students and faculty members who attended the discussion at the Coffee House.

First, the immortality of the warfare in Vietnam is evident, he asserted, when one realizes the catastrophes that occur. Such things as deporting whole populations against their will, using napalm and other explosives to kill and maim women and children, destroying the production capacity of a country they profess to liberate, and torturing prisoners are reportedly widespread. When such crimes are committed against God and man, and the guilt is far more ours than we care to admit, Pickering continued, Americans cannot help but be horrified at the situation.

Second, although sometimes evil must be done to prevent a greater evil, there is an inconsistency between our nation's stated aims and the consequences produced. This, too, the clergy feels, has its basic argument in facts.

Our ongoing escalation, rather than bringing the war closer to an end, increases its intensity and duration.

Our widening military involvement, say the church spokesmen, rather than showing the world our firmness and intent, makes the world suspicious of us and our use of power.

Our unilateral action in Vietnam, rather than strengthening our influence among other nations, jeopardizes new alliances that we could be creating.

Third, the clergy maintains, there is a discrepancy between what we are told by our government and what we discover is actually taking place.

These inconsistencies constantly negate our word to many nations, and this deterioration of trust will bring long-range consequences if changes in our policy are not made soon.

Pickering clarified his viewpoint of the real alternatives to the offensive war in Vietnam before the open discussion began:

(1) the U. S. can continue to fight a hard, bloody, and frustrating war for many years which can conceivably be won but only at the price "of destroying the land and the people we presume to liberate, of sacrificing more and more of our own young men, of increasing hostility against ourselves throughout the rest of the world and of emerging at the end with no 'victory' worth what it has cost; or

(2) the U. S. can commit itself unequivocally to seek a negotiated peace now, realizing that risks are involved in such a choice, but well worth taking.

This, the clergymen tried to show in Washington but found no effective way of expressing concern. Pickering found that Congress has relatively little to do with the policy-making decisions and that "very few Senators are willing to stick their necks out on the Vietnam issue." Even if Senators were well informed, and

this is not prevalent, they are too worried about whether or not they will be elected again to take a stand on the issue. And since many Senators are not qualified to speak or act, a small group makes the decision for a large majority. Further discussion of the alternatives to Vietnam brought into view a commonplace subject—student apathy. The presence of only eleven students at the Coffee House underscored the opinion that an "I don't care" feeling pervades this campus.

The students present felt that this apathy was caused by a feeling of "powerlessness." The attitude that may be widespread is that one or two persons cannot change the course of action so there is no need to try. The faculty opinion, expressed by Charles Major, took a different point of view, however. Major felt that student apathy was due to the feeling of "security"—that there was no real need for us to act, as we felt quite certain that our status would remain intact.

Shorr exhibit captures people in varied mood

For some artists all persons emanate a certain portrayable charm or mood. Paintings by an artist who is primarily interested in people are on display in the Memorial Union Lobby this month.

"Humpbacked Juggler," "Kabuki Dancers," and "Sea Nymphs" are titles of paintings by artist Miriam Shorr, who excels in expressing her feelings about the people around her, as well as folk from other lands and other worlds.

The artist's understanding of her subjects is expressed through use of jewel-like casein colors on rice paper, heightening a happy and gay mood. An undercurrent of mystery is sometimes involved in the carnival spirit, but the work is always spontaneous and alive.

A former student at Hunter College and Brooklyn Museum Art School, Miriam Shorr has exhibited at annual open shows of Audubon Artists, National Society of Painters in Casein, and National Association of Women Artists. She had a one-man show in New York in 1961. Her awards include the Lena Wentworth Memorial Prize in 1961 and 1965 for figures in a landscape at the National Association of Women Artists and the Alfred Khouri First Prize for drawing in 1962.



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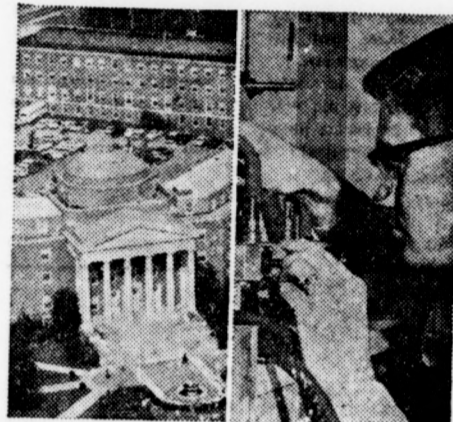
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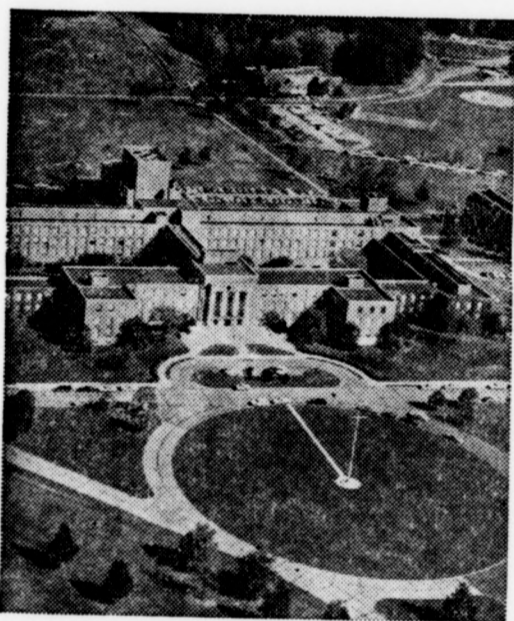
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Organized for three years, the Maine Fencing Club is open to students on campus, regardless of skill. Left to right are president Harry McCaffrey, vice president Kay Surplus, and treasurer Katherine Dean. Club advisor is Capt. Alejandro Salorzano.

Ski Bears keep "A" rating in Williamstown competition

by Art Adoff

The Maine ski team maintained its class "A" rating by finishing seventh at the Eastern series at Williamstown. To keep an "A" rating it is necessary to place in the top eight competing schools.

Coach Brud Folger is especially proud of Bob Marco and Greg Howe, who both placed in the top ten in their events. Marco was ninth in the slalom, out of thirty-five competitors with a score of 54.90 and fifth in the Giant Slalom with a 233.8.

Howe placed eighth in the jumping event. Placing in the top ten is considered excellent in respect to the tough competition at the meet. Bob Price was first man for Maine in the cross-country when he finished nineteenth out of forty-one in 65 min., 46 sec.

Other skiers for Maine were Thompson and Zubko in the slalom; Hodston, Parker, and Howe in the cross-country; and Zubko and Thompson in the Giant Slalom.

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Tracksters turn table on Terriers

The Black Bears, at the expense of the Boston University Terriers, unloaded for a 60-53 win in track and field. The victory upped their record to 2-1. As usual, Maine was led by Jon Kirkland, dual winner in the 600 and 1,000 yard runs.

Maine swept the high jump, led by Griffin, and the pole vault, paced by John Gross. In the two mile, the Bears finished first and second. The victor was Fred Judkins, who promises to be a spark for the track team. Judkins was one of the finest runners to ever appear at Maine, but unfortunately, had to leave at the end of the fall semester, 1965. With his return to top form, Ed Styra acquires one of the better runners in the Yankee Conference.

It is becoming matter-of-fact routine to devote space for the exploits of Jon Kirkland. After his normal fine 600 performance, Styra called upon him to secure a victory in the 1,000 yard run to enable Maine to win the meet. Following behind B. U.'s fine runner, Hoss, Kirkland waited patiently in fourth place. When Hoss made his move on the gun lap, Jon went after him. Whatever Kirkland goes after is usually beat.

A transfer student, Dave Heward, has filled in a previously very weak event for the Bears. Transferring from U. M. P., he won the broad jump with a leap of 21' 7". If he

continues to turn in such performances the team would be strengthened considerably.

B. U.'s coach decided to run one of his better men to gain an easy third place in the mile and then entered him in his normal event, the 1,000 yard run. It was Al LaGasse who was to be beaten. LaGasse ran a brilliant race. The winner's time was 4:25.1. LaGasse's was 4:27 for third place, B. U.'s runner finished fourth.

This Saturday, Maine will encounter Northeastern, a team that last week buried Massachusetts.

The meet promises to be an exciting one. For those who do not care for the Lovin' Spoonful, one could do worse than take in this track meet. Several events, the pole vault, broad jump, and especially the 2-mile, appear to be very close. Also, Kirkland may be pushed to his very best in order to whip the Northeastern runner in the 600.



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Redmen here for Schussboomer; Black Bears seek .500 season

Terry Carr and Jim Stephenson scored 52 points between them Saturday night but the Rhody Rams romped the Black Bears. The loss was the seventh of eight verdicts in Yankee Conference play for the Maine five.

Leading the Rams was Art Stephenson who pumped in 11 from the floor and five from the line for 27 points along with 19 big rebounds. Larry Johnson contributed 15 points and Rich Coleman 14. Leon Mintschenko added 10 more to the winning cause.

Terry Carr sank 16 from the floor for 32 points and high point performance for the night. His sixteen field goals was the highest number achieved by any Maine player this season. Carr also has the year's record for most free throws in one game with 13 against Bowdoin last week.

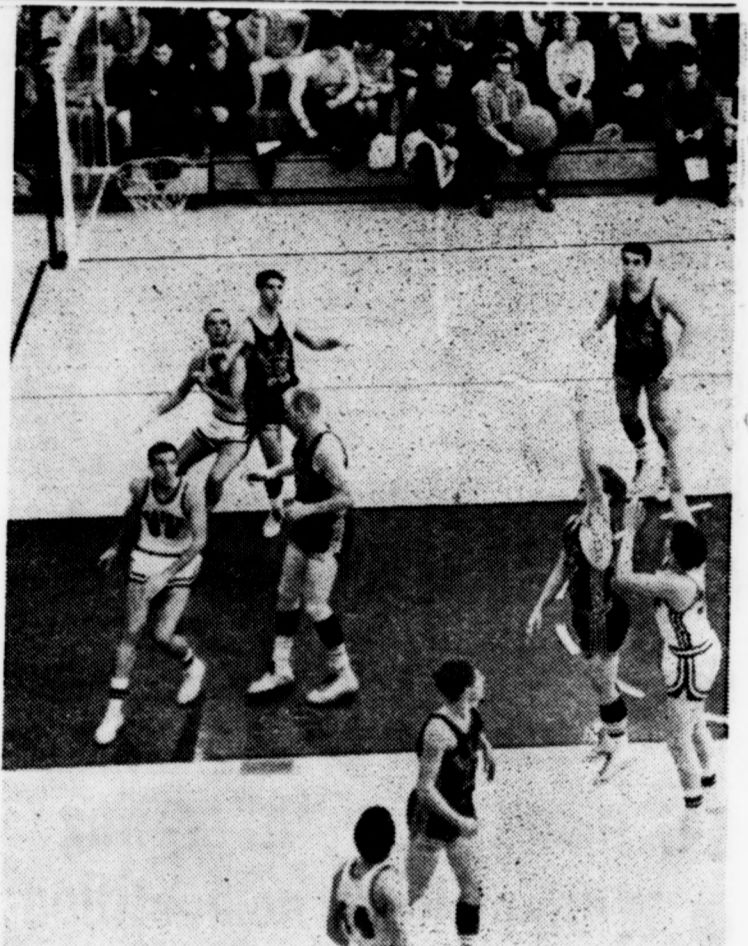
Jim Stephenson dropped in 19, and John Eisenhard added another 10 to pace the Maine team along with Carr. With these three men scoring, the Bears stayed within six points most of the half, but near the

end of it Stephenson and Johnson opened up a point barrage that left the Maine five 12 points behind at the half.

Rick Woods is on a streak of consecutive free throws starting six games ago. He now has 23 straight free tries. As concerns scoring, the present Maine five has been shooting at a 81.3 point per game average, the highest average in the university's history. The previous high of 79.9 was set by the 1956-57 Black Bears.

This week, McCall's heroes end their 1966-67 campaign with a drive for a 10-10 season. They are now 8-10. Their first encounter promises some problems as Massachusetts invades the Memorial Gym during Schussboomer Weekend, Saturday night. The Redmen lost by a scant one point against the talented Connecticut Huskies.

Following Mass., next Tuesday New Hampshire brings their improving ball club to the Maine gym.



bombing bear

Terry Carr is shown here taking the shot for which he is famous. Carr has scored over 1,000 points as a Black Bear and has an opportunity to overtake John Gillette's second place all-time scoring total of 1072. He has two games remaining.



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2. I might have suspected. I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

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4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

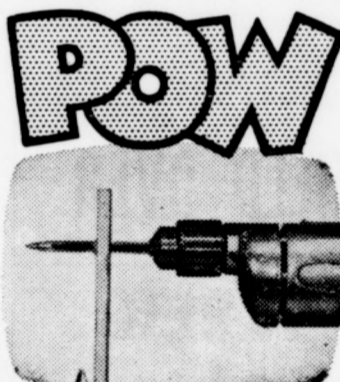
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Federation Track Meet to be held at field house

The fifth U. S. Federation Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, March 4, at the University of Maine fieldhouse. The field events will start at 1 p. m. and the running events at 2 p. m.

Eligible to compete in the meet is

any student in the State of Maine enrolled in a high school, preparatory school, junior college or college, but he must be certified as an amateur athlete.

The meet will include as field events the 35-pound weight, pole vault, broad jump, 16-pound shot put and high jump. The running events include the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 600-yard run, 1,000-yard run, one-mile, two-mile and mile relay.

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Terry Carr ends exciting career

by Darrell French

Terry Carr, one of the greatest basketball players to ever don a Maine uniform, will end his career next Tuesday night against the University of New Hampshire at Memorial Gym. Terry leaves with a feeling of accomplishment from his court efforts, but also with a few misgivings on basketball's future at Maine.

It was under George Wentworth's fine program at Stern's that Terry learned his basics. He feels that the complete program offered there helps every ballplayer achieve his full potential. He holds that this is especially true for late developers.

"Take guys like Jim Stephenson. He was a good ballplayer in high school, but not the star that he is now. Wentworth's system allows those players who don't make the freshman team to continue playing ball. Eventually, they may end up starting for the varsity."

One wonders whether Terry Carr was ever a bad ballplayer. Among his accomplishments was his leadership of the Minutemen to the New England Schoolboy Championship. His sophomore year here he scored 278 points and last year 327.

As this paper goes to press, he should have become only the third ballplayer in Maine's history to score 1000 points. He has two games remaining to overtake John Gillette, who scored 1072 points as a varsity performer, and become the No. 2 all time Bear point getter. He is captain of the team and its most consistent performer. Coach McCall must be wishing that Terry could play next year when he returns for his fifth year in electrical engineering.

At Stearns, Carr played on a winning team, always expected to win, and had that great sensation of victory nearly every game. For the Black Bears, Carr has played for a team, which against three Yankee Conference teams expects to lose.

However, says Carr, "The toughest competition makes a 10-10 season, as we're shooting for now, seem a winning season. The challenge is greater."

Terry has strong thoughts on the present Maine team and the future of the Black Bears. He feels that this year's edition has performed well, especially in face of their inexperience.

"After all, I was the only starter who played regularly last year."

After the first five games, all

losses, the team has played over .500 ball. The team had hoped for a .600 season.

"A successful season is to win the state series and one out of the six Y.C. games against Mass., Rhody, and Conn. We also like to take all four from New Hampshire and Vermont."

Terry Carr is gravely concerned, however, with the Bear's future in Yankee Conference play.

"Things are going to get worse. With the recruiting programs underway throughout the conference, Maine will not be able to compete. The caliber of Maine play will still be good; the other teams will just be tougher."

He sees the need for one or two big men. But like some observers of the basketball scene at Maine, Terry does not feel that a couple of scholarship athletes at Maine will injure any morale on the team.

"This would certainly not be true for my part," he adds.

Towards the game of basketball itself, Carr stresses that defense is the big difference from high school ball. One has to play against much

bigger and stronger opponents. Defense in college "forces you to shoot from farther out and much quicker."

Carr remembers his sophomore year when he performed with stars like Swendsen, Gillette, and Strang. That year, the Black Bears had a 13-10 record, but he thinks his most satisfying year personally has been this year. He has scored more this season and led the team spirit wise. He credits his improved scoring to Coach McCall's new offenses.

"Last year we ran into junk defenses, defenses that gang up on

the one or two leading scorers on a team. This year, our offenses have enabled Jim (Stephenson) and myself to get our shots any way."

Come next Tuesday night, Terry Carr could well end his basketball career.

"I'm not sure whether I'll play semi-pro ball or not. I haven't really thought much about it."

Terry has provided Maine fans with thrill after thrill for his three years here, and it seems strange that he won't be playing anymore.



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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.


Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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Clay: victim of a political press

by Peter S. T. Taber

A couple of Mondays back Houston's Astrodome was the site of an amazing spectacle. Was it Muhammad Ali's 15-round putdown of Champion contender Ernie Terrell? No. The only surprise was that he didn't do it quicker. Well, was it the biggest indoor fight crowd in history? No. What was truly amazing was that of all the 66,000 people who packed the Astrodome that night there was hardly a sportswriter among them! At ringside pounding the typewriters and screaming into the microphones were a score of

men who had taken the night off to try their hands at the Huntley-Brinkley act.

Not since Joe Louis kayoed Nazi Superman Max Schmeling has there been so political a fight. The February 7th papers hosted the labours of an army of amateur political commentators. The Washington Post screamed, "Clay at his cheap-shot worst." "Clay turned butcher," the AP man wrote, and went on to describe the fight as a "barbarous display of cruelty."

Even the normally reasonable

Sports Illustrated let it be known that Henry R. Luce is the boss when it said that Muhammad "showed the cruel streak that has recently become a dominant factor in his personality."

The yellow the press the more irrelevancies were tossed in calling Muhammad a "blatant draft dodger" and a "dangerous extremist." The following Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports Howard Cosell matched his sports reporting with a bit of political baiting that would have made Joey Pyne envious.

It's time politics were divorced from the sports scene. Muhammad may not be a master of tact and many may not like his political beliefs. But then Muhammad doesn't advise Amy Vanderbilt on how to set the table nor Walter Lippman on what our foreign policy should be. There is one thing and only one thing about Muhammad Ali which should be given attention by sportswriters, and that is his fighting ability. Muhammad is a fighter, and, as he has proved time and again, the greatest heavyweight around today. If he weren't, it is probable that he would be working in a cigarette factory in Louisville.

Cassius Clay was a lovely quick-witted brown beauty and all the sportswriters loved him. Sonny Liston was a "big ugly bear" and an illiterate and an ex-con to boot. "Go git him, Cassius baby," the sportswriters used to practically yell. "Tear off his face and jump up and down on it." Cassius Clay disappeared a couple of years back and in his place stands Muhammad Ali; this guy is a vicious butcher.

I doubt that Terrell got thumbed in the eye on February 6th, but the political commentators at ringside certainly acted as if they did. Terrell, brave man that he was, repeatedly fouled in the clinches with rabbit punches to Muhammad's neck and kidneys. On the breaks Terrell took wild swings, and it is certainly to Muhammad's credit that time and again he stood there patiently waiting for the referee to break them up. Yet, all this was played down to a shocking degree; Terrell's blatant fouling was largely ignored. At the same time Muhammad's taunts in the 8th and 9th—revenge for Terrell's insulting behavior at the weigh-in—were played all out of proportion.

A lot has been written about how bloody the fight was. Not since Kid Paret was killed in the ring has

there been such a furor. Certainly, it is ridiculous and highly unfair to blame Muhammad. He obviously tried and failed to take Terrell out. As for the eye injury, even someone as gentlemanly as Gene Tunney wouldn't have hesitated to have worked on a cut-up eye.

If Terrell was suffering too bad a beating it was up to either the referee or the ring doctor to end the fight—not Muhammad. Between the 13th and 14th rounds the ring doctor examined Terrell and said his eye injury "wasn't a bad cut." I've read a dozen descriptions of Muhammad as a ruthless butcher but I've yet to hear of anyone accusing the ring doctor of mal-practice.

And finally, in answer to all the bleeding heart bunkum about cruelty, sportswriters should know better. Fighters know the risks they face and certainly no one ever forced them to climb into the ring. A fighter climbs into the ring because he's a fighter and he knows that it's either him or the other man.

Even the simplest individual ought to realize that when Muhammad Ali climbed into the ring that night of February 6th, he wasn't stripped down to his shorts to make love!

bear facts

by John A. Torrione

There is no longer enough locker room space in the Memorial Gymnasium to accommodate freshman physical education classes. About 954 freshmen are presently taking gym. A few classes number 150 men. However, there are only 645 small lockers available for them. A small locker is roughly 12" by 10".

Disgusted with the absurd overcrowded conditions—consisting of about six small lockers to a big locker and only five shower heads in each of the locker rooms—200 freshmen have volunteered to dress in their dorms. This way they avoid the "big ten minute rush," occurring before and after each class. Life is less complicated this way for the boys and the Phys. Ed. Department.

Overall, there are 1200 lockers. However, one gym instructor adds sourly, "About half of them are very inadequate—just about adequate enough to hold a rat."

The faculty locker room exists no longer; the students have moved in. Physical Education and intercollegiate sports use all the lockers with the exception of 124 big lockers, which are located in one locker room.

In short, all the men on campus, 2,866 of them who are not taking either Phys. Ed. nor are participating in intercollegiate athletics, must share 124 lockers. A pitiful setup for a state university.

Even the men lucky enough to have lockers actually are not that fortunate. The lockers were purchased about 1930 and according to athletic director Hal Westerman:

"It's unbelievable for 50 boys to change in our locker room. Under health standards today, they wouldn't consider this."

Maine rifles

The Maine rifle team suffered a severe blow last week and it wasn't on the rifle range. They are the winningest team ever at the university. Last week they whipped Nasson College, 1322-1179, for their sixth win of the season and remained undefeated in three years.

However, they were defeated at the Yankee Conference meeting of athletic directors last week, when a 5-1 vote (Maine dissenting) was taken in favor of dropping the rifle team as an intercollegiate sport.

Dissatisfied with scheduling problems as well as a lack of interest, Maine's opponents have decided that this will be the last season of varsity competition in the Yankee Conference. The University of Connecticut couldn't raise a team and so forfeited their match with Maine. The University of Massachusetts stated that they had scheduling problems and would not play Maine.

This is seen as a serious blow to Maine in the Keany Trophy race. Each season Maine has collected six points for first place, thanks to the efforts of our outstanding rifle team. With the elimination of the team in the Y-C, the Keany Trophy will be determined on nine sports, instead of ten.

Even though the other teams have liberated the intercollegiate status of their rifle teams, Maine will continue to recognize its rifle team as an intercollegiate sport and award varsity letters.

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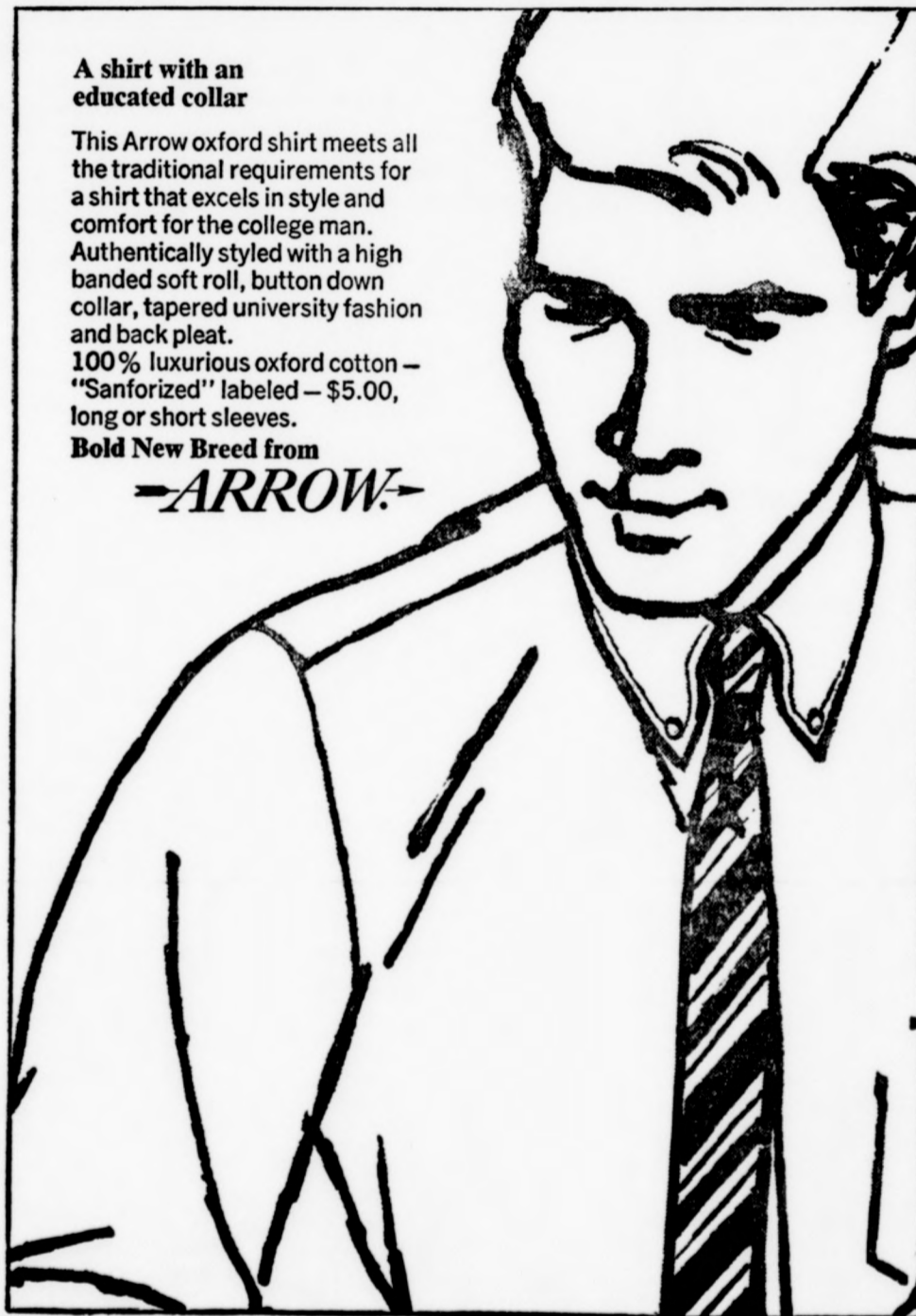
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