

Spring 3-9-1967

# Maine Campus March 09 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 09 1967" (1967). *Maine Campus Archives*. 411.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/411>

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

ury;  
loaf

ter the same  
lebury. Daw-  
ch, and Hod-  
Coach Brud  
b Marco will  
ce in the top  
and downhill

t NCAA Meet  
ll be co-host-  
and Colby.  
Colby will be  
nderway this  
m. with the

held tomor-  
0:00 a.m. and  
2:00 p.m.  
Saturday with  
gins at 1:00

0 performers  
after the meet  
e awarded.

11

NT  
ONS

S!

AL



UCK  
LENT

ORE

# Social Affairs Committee vetoes fraternities' request

by Mary Jo Takach

Female visitors to fraternity houses will remain on the first floor, except on special occasions. At their last meeting, the Social Affairs Committee rejected the Interfraternity Council's request to extend visiting privileges to the second floor study rooms.

Late last semester, the IFC sent a letter to the Social Affairs Committee, asking for a change in the handbook ruling that dates may visit the brother's study rooms only during the band intermissions of late permission dances. The IFC reasons that if girls are allowed to visit a bachelor apartment, they

## brothers and dates forbidden privacy of study rooms

should be allowed in the study rooms for the same reasons.

After passing the request for open apartments, the Social Affairs Committee met several times to discuss the matter of "open fraternities." Then, last week they invited Mr. Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services, to join in their discussion. At the meeting Cobb cited a report by Dr. Graham B. Blaine, M.D., chief Psychiatrist of the Harvard University Health Services.

Dr. Blaine's report stressed the idea that many college students are

not emotionally mature enough to stand the challenge of the privacy offered in a closed room. He has stated that "perhaps the leader who persuaded the administrations to change their policy did intend only to share study dates and engage in intellectual discussions with their girls in the living rooms of the suites, but it seems ironic that a college dormitory should be the only place where unmarried couples can legally share a bedroom. No hotel, motel, or club and few private homes would allow this.

"Many universities... have liberalized their dormitory regulations in recent years, perhaps unaware that they are giving tacit consent to the mutual enjoyment of the hospitality of a bed... Such permissiveness seems to put an unhealthy degree of pressure on that segment of the student population looking for help in controlling their physical impulses, as well as on that other group of students who are not ready to meet this kind of challenge."

Blaine added that "generally speak-

ing, the late adolescent is not psychologically mature enough for adult sexuality. The average college undergraduate, by nature, prefers an emotional and physical relationship with the opposite sex which is intimate and private but not one which includes intercourse." However, he does agree that some students of college age are mature enough to be comfortable in an adult sexual relationship (successful undergraduate marriages are proof of this) but "it does point up that it is incorrect to assume that college students in general are asking for permission and facilities for enjoying sexual inter-

(Continued on Page Two)



Mike Zubko blazes through the flags in the NCAA slalom. The first NCAA Meet ever held in Maine was highly successful, thanks to the excellent snow and weather conditions last weekend. The meet will be televised on ABC's "Wide World of Sports." (See story on page 13.)

'tis the  
season

computation difficulties

## Course ratings delayed

Beset with unforeseen problems, the second Course Evaluation Booklet will not make the projected mid-May publication date, committee chairman Jan Martens stated this week. Data processing of the nearly 20,000 questionnaires has bogged down and has forced the committee to abandon its plans for sale of the booklet during pre-registration this spring.

The committee is now aiming for publication by the first freshman orientation session, early in June.

Although they had previously agreed to tackle the tabulation of questionnaire data, key punch oper-

ators at the university's data processing center were evidently unprepared for the deluge of material delivered to them last December by the evaluation committee. Course data is being processed alphabetically and "we are only up to 'F,'" Miss Martens stated.

Each questionnaire contained over 100 questions, each of which must be separately tabulated. After complying twice to requests by the data processors that the number of questions be narrowed down to facilitate completion of the project, the committee managed to trim the data on each questionnaire to 70 items.

Miss Martens reported that a group of students had planned to remain on campus during semester break to write up the computer-compiled criticism, but the delays in processing left them with "only a handful of data." The student committee has now arranged to collect the data for each course as soon as it leaves the machine. But the computer supply is not yet equal to the student writers' demands.

Last week Miss Martens, Senate President Stan Wentzell and vice-president Jim Turner discussed the feasibility of splitting up the unprocessed material among the university facilities and firms in Portland and Bangor. The idea was scrapped, however, since the three did not think student writers and compilers could keep up with the sudden onslaught of processed data which would result.

Miss Martens explained that the committee was reluctant to place undue burdens on student volunteers who must tailor their critique-compiling efforts to conform to a class and exam schedule.

While the committee works for an early June publication date, other committee members are soliciting advertisements for the pamphlet, to help defray production costs. Miss Martens estimated that this second Course Evaluation Booklet will contain nearly 300 pages.



**Tenshun**  
turn to page 11  
for a look at  
**R.O.T.C.**  
at the University—  
how it came here,  
what it does, and  
who does it.

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 21

Orono, Maine, March 9, 1967

Vol. LXIX

## Outbreak of thievery hits all departments

by Louise E. Tapley

An outbreak of thievery during the past two weeks seemed unfortunately reminiscent of last March when lounge chairs, anthropological treasures, and an eighteenth-century etching were stolen from the university. This year thieves are equally bold in stealing large and costly items. Recent reports reveal thefts of laboratory, research, and audio-visual equipment, totaling well over \$2,000.

Last week Professor Kenneth Allen, Head of the Zoology Department, reported the theft from Coburn Hall of a research compound microscope, worth over \$800. The microscope is a more sophisticated model than the type students would normally use. It had been loaned to the department to use until its newly-purchased \$1,600 model arrived, and had been in Coburn just two weeks, in the basement research office of a faculty member.

Also last week, a 16 millimeter projector and film were stolen from the Audio-Visual Department in the Education Building. They had been set up shortly before a scheduled class, and were missing when the instructor arrived. Also stolen from the department were a tape recorder and slide projector.

The Chemical Engineering department lost a valuable piece of equipment, a Mettler balancer, stolen recently. In January, a slide projector was stolen from the department. Another microscope has been reported missing from Rogers Hall.

Some time over the weekend a

three-foot decorative lamp was bagged from the main lounge of Hancock Hall. Chadbourne reported the theft of a new Zenith color television from the main television lounge, after semester break.

Theft of university property is subject to state prosecution; petty larceny involving goods valued under \$100 could mean a \$500 fine or up to 11 months in the County Jail; grand larceny, theft of \$100 or more, is punishable by a term in the State Prison. In instances where equipment is stolen from a federally-supported research program, the F.B.I. may investigate, and the offense is subject to federal prosecution.

From Chief of Police Steve Gould a bulletin has been sent to all Deans and Department Heads, warning that the university is being "victimized by a gang of thieves." It notes that in every instance the thefts occurred in buildings where rooms were left unlocked. The Security Division urges all faculty and staff members in the respective departments to keep all doors locked when rooms are to be left vacant. The cooperation of all has been solicited.

## Senate seeks special fund for student travel

by Martha Libby

Hoping to promote university sponsored student travel on a larger scale, the Student Senate has come up with an idea. In a proposal approved at last week's Senate meeting, Senator Larry Cole suggested that they should request a budget of between \$1200 and \$2000 with which to subsidize the travel and living expenses of approximately 10 students attending conferences throughout the United States.

The plan further suggests that a student-faculty committee be set up "to select qualified students to attend various meetings" as well as to "obtain literature on possible conventions to be attended."

"...students must not be isolat-

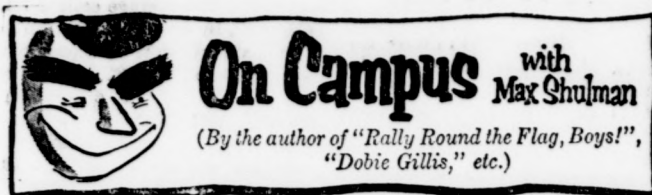
ed," Cole's proposal reads, "either by choice or by necessity, from their fellow students. Students should be allowed the opportunity of meeting with their fellows from all parts of the world. Such meetings are an essential part of the education of any student."

Senate President Stanley Wentzell said he originally came up with the idea as a result of his travels to Oklahoma and Annapolis last summer.

"It does seem a shame that more aren't being exposed to some of the top students in the country through these meetings," Wentzell observed. In the past, he said, only Student Senate and A.W.S. people have been

(Continued on Page Six)





### WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1967, Max Shulman  
Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

## South Vietnamese VIP schedules campus visit

Next Tuesday, the South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United Nations will visit the University of Maine at the invitation of the Politics and International Relations Club. Ambassador Nguyen Duy Lien will fly to Bangor from New York City Monday morning, March 13 and will return Wednesday, March 15.

His schedule will include a videotaped interview with the Educational Television Network, lectures to two Political Science classes, a tea at the home of President Young, and a formal presentation to the student body at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Politics and International Relations Club extended an invitation to the Ambassador several months ago and since then has corresponded with representatives of numerous other governments and international organizations as well as American diplomats.

Monday, Ambassador Lien will be filmed in an interview conducted jointly by an officer of the Political and International Relations Club and Professor James F. Horan of the Political Science Department. This interview will later be televised on the New England Educational Television Network. Tuesday he will address the morning and afternoon Current World Problems classes speaking on the progress of democ-

cracy in the Republic of Vietnam. At 3:30 the Ambassador will attend a tea at President Young's home during which he will conduct



Mr. Nguyen Duy Lien

an informal seminar with the members of P&IRC. Finally at 8:00 PM Ambassador Lien will speak in the

Main Lounge, after which he will answer questions.

Born in Hanoi in 1913, Nguyen Duy Lien graduated from the University of Hanoi with a degree in law. Following the partition of Vietnam he traveled to Saigon. He has been in governmental service for thirty-two years, was attached to the South Vietnamese embassy in Thailand, was Secretary-General of the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, and has been the Ambassador of the Republic of Vietnam to the United Nations since May, 1965. The Politics and International Relations Club has corresponded with twenty-six governments, receiving only six rejections. International organizations such as the Organization of American States and the Alliance for Progress have expressed interest in speaking at Maine. Most of the twenty-three congressmen contacted were unable to leave Washington during the opening months of the Ninetieth Congress.

The next speaker for the Spring Semester will be His Excellency H. El-Farra Ambassador to the United Nations of the Kingdom of Jordan, tentatively scheduled for late April or early May.

## Administrators debate new disciplinary code

The Godfrey report, or a proposed "Disciplinary System for the University of Maine", has been released for public review. The first step of its acceptance will be a discussion by members of the Committee on Discipline, who have already received their copies from Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services.

The report, composed by Edward Godfrey, Dean of the University's Law School, will then go before a meeting of the Dean's for review. Consideration by a joint committee will follow.

Although it is possible, Mr. Cobb does not believe the report will be rejected or changed in any great way. The proposal is divided into three parts: an examination of the legal status of the state university discipline procedure, a disciplinary code for the University of Maine, and the procedures by which the code will be carried out.

The Code suggests several radical changes in disciplinary procedure, including the removal of the personal Deans from the Committee on Discipline and a more active role for faculty in disciplinary matters.

## Fraternities vetoed

(Continued from page one)  
course. In coeducational colleges that have given their students free access to bedrooms, the students sensed a pressure to engage in a type of sexual activity which felt inappropriate to them.

After considering this additional

information, the Committee voted against removing or changing the statement in the Handbook by a large majority. In a letter to Tom Perry, president of IFC, the Committee explained that while they were "sympathetic to the need" of more privacy, they did not feel "a liberalization of this rule was a satisfactory answer to the problem which you (IFC) presented."

Perry believes that the University administration feels itself responsible for anything that happens in the fraternity houses, and does not want to be accountable to Trustees and parents for this added freedom.

A member of the Social Affairs Committee added that one of the major reasons for denying the request was the predominate undertone that there had already been enough liberalization in the rules for one year, mentioning the open apartments, and the new, later hours for women.

At present, IFC's only recourse is to wait a year and send a new request to the Social Affairs Committee.

### notice

Tickets for the Military Ball are available outside the Bears' Den or from members of the 20th Maine or the Pershingettes. The Military Ball will be held Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Voting for the Queen candidates will take place at that time. Music will be provided by the Hal Wheeler Orchestra.

### BIJOU BANGOR

#### NOW PLAYING

"BURN PARIS" ordered Hitler, then screamed



#### A BEST SELLER

#### A GREAT CAST

KIRK DOUGLAS  
GLENN FORD  
CHARLES BOYER  
LESLIE CARON  
GERT FROEBE  
ROBERT STACK  
SIMONE SIGNORET  
ORSON WELLES  
YVES MONTAND  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
ALAIN DELON  
AND MANY OTHERS

### - BEN SKLAR, Inc. -

#### ANNOUNCES

The arrival of

### NEW SPRING FASHIONS

Including:

- Misty Harbor Weather Coats
- John Meyer Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts
- Pant Suits by Jovi and Charade
- Sportswear by College Town and Junior House

Just say "Charge it"

### BEN SKLAR, Inc.

Men's, Boys', Women's Apparel & Footwear  
OLD TOWN

supply  
Ch  
stu

The Vien  
it again!  
group of si  
perhaps the  
ever assem  
This year t  
even greater  
able for o  
holders and  
sity. Ticket  
to the stud  
on Monday  
ahead of the  
lotted tickets  
order to av  
tickets sold  
were fortuna  
ticket are as  
Card with th  
night of the  
The main  
at 8:00 p. m.  
Memorial G  
additional pe  
Boys the follo  
14, but this  
children only  
financed thro  
children. The  
performance  
weeks ahead  
Dr. Headl

AWS  
St. Pa  
Day A

Associated  
dents will p  
rick's Day A  
nesday, Mar  
130 Little P  
will feature  
candidates f  
The as yet  
date for pres  
livan, first vi  
lotte Dupon  
Cain, second  
Connie Barb  
da Rich, Jo  
and Judy B  
and Renee  
Herrick, will  
campaign tal  
for other offi  
troduced.

Certificates  
presented in  
those girls w  
"untiringly o  
tees and proje  
The Dirige  
musical prog  
ments will be

HILL  
CLEA

Campus  
and c  
each

"Let  
your dir

18 Mill St  
866-



# VIP visit

which he will  
in 1913, Nguyen  
from the Uni-  
with a degree in  
partition of Viet-  
Saigon. He has  
atal service for  
as attached to  
ese embassy in  
etary-General of  
e Foreign Minis-  
e Ambassador of  
Vietnam to the  
ce May, 1965.  
ernational Rela-  
responded with  
ents, receiving  
s. International  
is the Organiza-  
ates and the AI-  
have expressed  
at Maine. Most  
e congressmen  
able to leave  
the opening  
etieth Congress.  
for the Spring  
s Excellency H.  
or to the United  
dom of Jordan,  
t for late April

# ate de

isable, Mr. Cobb  
e report will be  
d in any great  
is divided into  
mination of the  
state university  
y, a disciplinary  
rity of Maine,  
by which the  
out.  
s several radical  
ary procedur  
l of the person-  
Committee on  
ore active role  
iplinary matters.

# ed

committee voted  
r changing the  
handbook by a  
letter to Tom  
IFC, the Com-  
hat while they  
o the need" of  
did not feel "a  
is rule was a  
to the prob-  
C) presented."  
the University  
itself responsible  
pens in the fra-  
oes not want to  
rustees and par-  
freedom.

Social Affairs  
hat one of the  
lenying the  
ominate under-  
already been  
on in the rules  
oning the open  
he new, later

only recourse is  
send a new re-  
Affairs Commit-

ilitary Ball  
Bears' Den or  
20th Maine or  
e Military Ball  
evening from 9  
g for the Queen  
place at that  
provided by the  
tra.

supply gone by noon

## Choir 'does it again': student tickets sell out

The Vienna Choir Boys are doing it again! Last year this popular group of singing boys performed to perhaps the largest musical audience ever assembled on campus: 3255. This year the enthusiasm has been even greater. No tickets were available for other than subscription holders and students of the university. Tickets were made available to the student body at 8:00 a. m. on Monday morning, one week ahead of the performance. The allotted tickets were gone by noon. In order to avoid having the student tickets sold this year, students who were fortunate enough to obtain a ticket are asked to show their I. D. Card with the ticket at the door the night of the concert.

The main performance will be at 8:00 p. m., March 13, in the Memorial Gym. There will be an additional performance of the Choir Boys the following morning, March 14, but this is for public school children only and is being entirely financed through ticket sales to the children. The 3000 tickets for that performance were sold out two weeks ahead of the date.

Dr. Headley, chairman of the

## AWS plans St. Patrick's Day Assembly

Associated Women's Students will present a Saint Patrick's Day Assembly on Wednesday, March 15, at 7 p. m., in 130 Little Hall. The evening will feature the presentation of candidates for A.W.S. offices. The as yet uncontested candidate for president: Sharon Sullivan, first vice-president: Charlotte Dupont and Kathy McCain, second vice president; Connie Barber, secretary; Linda Rich, Jocelyn Leadbetter and Judy Bulliner, treasurer; and Renee Gagne and Sarah Herrick, will each give a short campaign talk. The candidates for other offices will also be introduced.

Certificates of service will be presented in recognition of those girls who have worked "untiringly on A.W.S. committees and projects."

The Dirigos will present a musical program and refreshments will be served.

## HILLSON CLEANERS

Campus pick-up  
and delivery  
each day.

"Let us do  
your dirty work."

18 Mill Street, Orono  
866-3647

## Noted Harvard physicist to deliver campus lecture

Professor M. Stanley Livingston, Director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator of Harvard University, and authority on the design and construction of cyclotrons, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University, Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16.

"Beyond Nuclear Physics" will be the topic given in 137 of the Physics Building.

Dr. Livingston will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Clarence E. Bennett, Head of the Physics Department at the University, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Livingston's visit. His two-day visit to the Campus

is sponsored by the U. M. physics department and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Early in his career, Dr. Livingston worked with Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California and his doctor's thesis covered the design and development of the original cyclotron.

At Cornell he constructed a small cyclotron; and later, while continuing his research in nuclear physics at M.I.T., Dr. Livingston was in charge of the design, development, and construction of an advanced cyclotron. Research on its uses as a source of radioactive materials was one phase of his World War II service.

Dr. Livingston received the bach-

elor of arts degree at Pomona College, master of arts at Dartmouth College, and doctor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley. He received an honorary degree from Dartmouth College in 1963.

Presently, Dr. Livingston is a professor of physics at M.I.T. and director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, Harvard University-M.I.T., and is part of the National Science Foundation's Visiting Scientist Program of the American Institute of Physics.

City Slicker: "Why are those bees flying around so frantically?"  
Farmer: "Maybe they have hives."

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH STONE & WEBSTER...

**IN WASHINGTON**  
Rocky Reach Hydroelectric Project for Chelan County Public Utility District, Wenatchee, Washington.

**IN VIRGINIA**  
A 375 mile, 500 kv Transmission System for Virginia Electric and Power Company.

**IN CANADA**  
Titanium Dioxide Plant at Tracy, Quebec for British Titan Products (Canada) Limited.

**IN SPAIN**  
Spain's first Ethylene Plant for E. N. Celvo Sotelo at Puertollano, Spain.

**IN BRAZIL**  
Steam Power Generating Station for São Paulo Light Co., a Subsidiary of Brazilian Traction, at São Paulo, Brazil.

**IN CONNECTICUT**  
Nuclear Power Generating Station for Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company, Haddam Neck, Connecticut.

**IN FRANCE**  
Chemical Groundwood Facility for Société F. Bégin, S.A.

Every day, Stone & Webster engineers are at work on the design and construction of process plants, power stations and industrial plants at home and abroad. Our engineers have developed new designs, new processes and new construction techniques in many areas of engineering. The young engineer joining Stone & Webster will find himself part of a large and vigorous company where unusual ability is recognized and rewarded.

● Stone & Webster representatives will be on campus March 22 for interviews with those interested.

For appointment, please contact your Placement Officer.



## STONE & WEBSTER

Engineering Corporation  
New York • Boston • Garden City, L.I. • Chicago • Houston • San Francisco • Los Angeles • Seattle  
Stone & Webster Engineering Limited-London • Stone & Webster Engineering S.A.-Paris • Stone & Webster Engineering N.V.-Amsterdam  
Stone & Webster Canada Limited-Toronto



## Light comedy marks Masque production

The frisky and hilarious farce comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," as quick-paced and rowdy as "Three Men on a Horse" and "The Happiest Millionaire," though it was written nearly two hundred years ago, will be the attraction at the Hauck Auditorium for five nights beginning March 14 and ending on March 18.

The Oliver Goldsmith classic has regaled audiences with laughter for

nearly two centuries. Subtitled "The Mistakes of a Night," the merry comedy is continually being presented professionally in London, New York and elsewhere.

The story of "She Stoops to Conquer" recounts the confusion that occurs when two young men—Marlow, on his way to meet and court the refined Kate Hardcastle, and his friend Hastings—lose their way, and are mischievously misdirected by Tony Lumpkin, Squire Hardcastle's step-son. He sends them to the Hardcastle home with the false impression that it's an inn. The two young men are astonished and indignant because the "innkeeper" treats them as an equal, and tries to insist on directing the course of their stay, while Hardcastle is dumbfounded at being ordered about like a servant.

Marlow is, unfortunately for his love suit, strangely shy with women of quality, but quite the Lothario with damsels of low social rank. When Kate is apprised of Tony's rascally action, she determines to further the plot, and break down her prospective bridegroom's reserve, by posing as the barmaid.

Jeff Raymond will have the role of the brattish and ridiculous Tony, who sets the action in motion with his prank. Cindy Hathaway will play the delightful Kate, who stoops to posing as a menial so that she may conquer the chameleonic young man she desires, and Gary Smith will appear as the alternately arrogant and stammering young Marlow.

Tickets are now on sale for this production at the Hauck Auditorium Box Office.



all  
set

All the world's a stage, and this student set designer is out to prove it, as he readies scenery for the forthcoming Masque production, "She Stoops to Conquer". Oliver Goldsmith has left 'em laughing for nearly 200 years with his fast-paced version of The Match Game. The show opens in Hauck next Tuesday.

## College enrollment to increase rapidly during next ten years

According to the U. S. Office of Education, the U. S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade. In its annual projection of school data, the Office foresees a 12 percent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college en-

rollment is 49%.

The Office of Education said the steep gain in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (3 of 10) the Office said. This is because proportionately the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

## Fine arts conference scheduled for U-M

Fine arts representatives from Maine's college campuses will meet at the University of Maine March 16-17 to discuss the problems and the future of the fine arts in Maine.

Richard D. Collins, executive director of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, has been invited to be the keynote speaker.

The U.M. conference is the result of a series of meetings on the same topic sponsored by the University of Connecticut for the six New England land grant universities. Con-

necticut has been assigned fine arts as its primary responsibility for the New England Center for Continuing Education at the University of New Hampshire.

The U. of M. state conference is financed by an \$800 grant to stimulate state-wide interest. Dr. James W. Barushok, chairman of the U.M. committee, said discussion would center around such topics as public and administrative support, use of and involvement of artists and musicians living in Maine in the summer, art education for secondary and elementary school teachers, trading of art exhibits, plays and concerts, experimental projects in teachings, and similar topics.

Other university representatives to the six-state committee are Ronald Ghis of the art department; Dr. Herrold Headley, head of the music department; and Donald Strout, administrative assistant, Continuing Education Division.



### WEEKEND MOVIES

Friday, March 10  
"LES MISERABLES"  
Fredric March  
Charles Laughton

LITTLE HALL  
25¢  
7:00 & 9:30

Saturday, March 11  
"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"  
Susan Hayward  
Charles Laughton

You can  
date  
for less  
in Lee  
Leens'

Come in and ease  
into a pair of  
action-tapered,  
low-riding,  
hip-hugging  
Lee Leens...  
the great new  
casual slacks  
that have the  
authority to  
convince her  
that going  
out... is out.  
Lee Leens!

All Colors

\$4.98



CUTLER'S MEN'S STORE

Old Town

### The PICTURE & GIFT SHOP

Souvenirs—Novelties  
Artist Supplies  
Custom Picture Framing  
Party Supplies  
and Decorations  
Maine's Most Complete  
Card Shop  
17 MAIN STREET  
BANGOR

### - TICKETS NOW ON SALE -

HAUCK AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

### MAINE MASQUE THEATRE

production of

"A fine romp, rollicking farce."  
—John Chapman  
N.Y. Daily News



OLIVER GOLDSMITH'S Comedy  
**She Stoops  
to Conquer**

"...retains the  
warmth and good  
humor that made Oliver  
Goldsmith's friends  
love him."  
—Brooks Atkinson  
N.Y. Times

MARCH 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 at 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50



## Sto to

by Steve B

The me  
have a Jud  
their misd  
night they  
peers to th  
tee.

The J-E  
Steven A.  
Shuer, Joh  
Hawkes, B  
L. Hunt, a  
They were  
teen candi  
judgeships.  
Stodder vote

## Colle pond in d

The fa  
of Arts  
recently  
the poss  
the num  
hours n  
tion. St  
are occu  
colleges  
lege of  
stration  
voted to  
for grad  
to 120.

The red  
Sciences  
be from  
The limi  
would b  
48 to 45  
probably  
of one ho  
from 16

Carl M.  
dean of th  
and Scien  
is probab  
will event  
reduction  
question,  
not whet  
make the  
how to de  
whole pro  
to be look  
the reduc  
made.

Flynn  
this chang  
effect and  
all Arts  
dents still  
hours to g  
tion the fa  
have to be  
Board of T

## Gifts Fa WHAT SH 3 mile

N

Ho

11-6 T

Thursday 'til 9



# Stodder Hall elects seven to J-Board Committee

by Steve Brauer

The men of Stodder Hall now have a Judicial Committee to judge their misdemeanors. Last Monday night they elected seven of their peers to this newly-formed committee.

The J-Board now consists of Steven A. Juskewitch, Hebert M. Shuer, John H. Eisenhard, Robert J. Hawkes, Barry W. Ceridan, Lloyd L. Hunt, and Philip L. Kimball, Jr. They were chosen from among fourteen candidates seeking the seven judgeships. 125 of the 185 men in Stodder voted.

The Judicial Committee has eight choices of punishment from its constitution which was written by Assistant Dean of Men "Woody" Carville. The first three deal with minor infractions and can be given without permission of the Dean of Men's office. In more serious cases the committee can only recommend action to the Dean's office.

Andy Abbott, president of Stodder's Activity Board, indicated that much of the committee's early activity will be electing a chairman and working out policies. The committee may also eventually revise their constitution. Although it has been reviewed by many people, there are many who feel it still contains several loopholes. There are also some things included which seem no longer applicable. The constitution called for a senior representative, but there are

only two in the dorm, so none was elected. The men also want to provide for more upperclass representation.

Lloyd Hunt, a J-Board member, stated, "The committee will have to play it by ear at first because there are no precedents. We have taken the responsibility and now hope to make the Judicial Committee workable and show that it can succeed."

He believes that the committee will probably judge cases that aren't serious enough to go to the Dean and would otherwise have been handled by dormitory counselors.

Philip Kimball, also a J-Board member, said, "The most important thing is that Stodder make it a success because all the other dorms will be watching us. We hope the other dorms will eventually follow in our footsteps."

## the maine calendar

Thursday

MUAB Movie "Les Miserables," Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m., admission charge  
Military Ball, 9 p.m., Memorial Gym

Saturday

MUAB Movie "The President's Lady," Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m., admission charge

Monday

Record of the Week, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Music Room  
Vienna Choir, 8 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium

Tuesday

Poetry Hour, Cecil J. Reynolds reading Canadian Poetry, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

## College faculties ponder reduction in degree hours

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has recently voted to examine the possibility of reducing the number of degree hours needed for graduation. Studies of this type are occurring in the other colleges as well. The College of Business Administration faculty has already voted to reduce their hours for graduation from 128 to 120.

The reduction in Arts and Sciences will also probably be from 128 to 120 hours. The limit on major hours would be dropped from 48 to 45 hours. It would probably mean a reduction of one hour per semester—from 16 to 15.

Carl M. Flynn, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated that it is probable that the faculty will eventually pass such a reduction in hours. The question, he believes, is not whether or not to make the reduction, but how to do it. He said the whole program will have to be looked at to see how the reductions could be made.

Flynn emphasized that this change is not yet in effect and until it is passed all Arts and Sciences students still will need 128 hours to graduate. Any action the faculty takes will have to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

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

New  
Hours

11-6 Tues.-Sat.  
Thursday 'til 9 Closed Mon.

# recreation center



Meet Oldsmobile's new four-wheeled fun machine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8. 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Performance axle. Sway bars, front and rear. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets. Carpets. Louvered hood. All standard at one

modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on rubber. Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.

**OLDS 442**

**GM**

ENGINEERED FOR EXCITEMENT...TORONADO-STYLE!

OBEDIENT  
LAW  
DRIVE  
SAFELY

Olds thinks of your safety, too, with GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8 1/2 inches; with four-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard!



# BU News staff demands impeachment of L.B.J.

by Scott Philbrick

"A lot of people think we're a bunch of lunatics," said Boston University News Editor-In-Chief Raymond Mungo in a recent interview. The mental stability of Mr. Mungo and his staff may have become suspect as a result of a recent *News* editorial calling for the impeachment of U.S. President Lyndon Johnson.

In a thirteen column article, eight of the *News*' nine editors outlined what they feel to be legal justifications for Johnson's removal. Foremost among these is their claim that: "The war in Viet Nam is not legally defensible, since Congress has not officially declared war. It is not within the purview of Presidential powers to commit the Unit-

ed States to full-scale military action without the permission of Congress."

Editor Mungo further stated that: "We have directed our proposal at President Johnson only because he is the chief representative of a policy we find unacceptable. It is our conviction that the United States has a 'moral imperative' to cease military action in Viet Nam."

The *News* staff was assisted in drafting their impeachment proposal by Paul Krasner, editor of the *Realist*, university professor and author Howard Zinn, and David McReynolds of the War Resistance League in New York.

Reactions to the *News* editorial were swift. B.U. administrators,

alarmed by what they felt were unwarranted implications of University opinion, promptly rejected the *News* statement. President Harold Case sent a telegram to House Speaker John McCormack apologizing for the editorial and stating that the editors' opinions did not represent the opinions of Boston University. As a follow-up, the University administration sent letters of the same theme to members of the House of Representatives.

Mungo emphatically denied that the controversial editorial was intended to represent the opinion of the student body or the administration. "In writing the impeachment article, we were expressing only our (the eight editors') opinion."

B.U. students and members of the surrounding community were divided in their opinion of the proposal. "At first," Mungo said, "the letters we received were overwhelmingly in opposition to our proposal. But lately, our mail has run about 50-50 for and against." However, nearly 7,000 students voiced their disapproval by signing a letter of apology to House Speaker McCormack.

An apparent result of the *News*' tempest is a tentative plan to divide campus publications. Russell R. Jalbert, Vice President for University Affairs, has been named chairman of a committee to study the feasibility of making the *News* a vehicle of purely University opinion. An independent paper would be set up to satisfy student needs. As yet, nothing has been done to restrict operation of the *News*.

Mungo remains optimistic about the *News*' future. "We have completed arrangements to send a *News* reporter to Hanoi, and I hope we will be able to get into Cuba too. To be truly effective, a college paper must be cosmopolitan, and we must make people aware of the issues of the day. Our only goal is to get people thinking."

## notice

Le Cercle Francais presents James Clark on Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Clark will lead a short discussion on the French political situation. All are welcome.



Picasso  
graphics

The color linocut "Buste de Femme d'Après Cranach le Jeune" represents only one of many complex characters appearing in the March exhibit, Louis Oakes Room, Fogler Library. Fifty years of major graphic works (1905-1965) by Pablo Picasso, a name synonymous with 20th-century art, includes a variety of graphic arts media.

## Senate seeks fund

(Continued from page one)  
able to attend conferences with university financial backing. "This strictly limits things," he said. Wentzell felt it was "deplorable that there is no central program" to sponsor student travel.

Commenting on the request which has not yet been submitted officially to him, President Young indicated that although he felt it was important for Maine students to mingle with people and ideas from other parts of the country, he did not wish to be in the position of a patronizing banker. "I don't want to do the budget-

ing for them," the President said. He stated he would prefer the request to come as part of a general budget request. Young seemed to favor students themselves making the specific decisions as to how the allotted budget is to be utilized.

"I'm eager to bring students into the decision making," he said. Each spring, the Senate draws up a proposed budget which is submitted to the President and finally to the Board of Trustees for a decision. (The Senate's 1966-67 allotment was \$5,000.) It is within this context that the President said he wished to see the Senate request for travel money. "Let them make the specific choices," he said.

Funds are by no means limited, he pointed out, nor was he in any way opposed to the idea of student travel. However, he felt it was important that the Senate move in the direction of deciding what is important and of establishing priorities accordingly.

"In taxation theory, you don't earmark funds," he said, "once the pie has been cut, there is no chance to work in the unforseen."

Asked if he felt Maine students were unusually deprived of cultural or intellectual advantages, the President replied, "Maine students aren't very different from any other state university students; I really don't feel sorry for them. They can do as much or as little as they really want to do."

## notices

Political Lyceum Committee of the General Student Senate is sponsoring a speech by the noted Journalist Tom Wicker on Wednesday March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Wicker is the head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a faculty panel discussion entitled, "Christianity: Institutional?" from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

## PROFESSIONAL TYPING

by Appointment  
945-3755

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

## CLASS RINGS

by Herff Jones

See

Skip Reynolds - Lambda Chi Alpha

See the Ring Display and order from Skip now —

Memorial Union Lobby

Monday and Wednesday 1-3 p.m.

U. of M. NAVY BLAZER  
WITH U. of M. POCKET CREST

or your Fraternity Crest

32.95  
with  
U of M  
Pocket

31.95  
with  
Fraternity  
Crest



Large  
selection  
of sizes

only  
at  
Goldsmith's



A. J. GOLDSMITH

10 NO. MAIN—OLD TOWN  
A COMPLETE STORE WITH EVERYTHING  
FOR MEN AND BOYS  
CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR - UNIFORMS  
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS - SPORTING GOODS

## JUNIORS

Who will be 21 by July 1, 1967

(A car will be necessary)

Subject: Summer Employment

(with a carry-over)

A "Blue Chip" opportunity to earn good income this summer and learn about the life insurance career. We have designed and tested an intensive training and sales program which can lead to our Sales Management Training Program on graduation or on return from Military Service.

Contact the placement office for an interview.

Interviews to take place Thursday, March 23.

Connecticut Mutual Life

"The Blue Chip"

Life Insurance Company"

Richard M. Boyd, C.L.U.

## Stu 'wi

by Melanie  
Design o  
dents are  
the Fogler  
gan as an  
in Advance  
Michael L  
results are  
construction  
inations.

A rectan  
into compar  
each, const  
this two-par  
not necessa  
alized, but  
images that  
related three  
one for the  
plained.

ever  
doi

by Cookie

There ha  
"fired up" f  
miserable fo  
of the frater

New mem  
are Patricia  
derson, Ca  
Chapman, K  
Ann Marie  
Lynn Hillma  
na Libby, J  
Richards, K  
Janet White.

Delta Tau  
are: Steve G  
Bryant, vic  
McDonald,  
tary; Joe E  
Phil Blood,  
New Delta  
dent, Dianne  
retary, Dale  
secretary, An  
ship, Jill Lor  
Danny Taylor  
Tapley.

The Sigma  
Caribbean Pa  
from eight un

All may at  
this Friday n  
one featurin  
Hal Wheeler  
Delta Delta  
quet this Tues  
ates and als  
fiftieth annive  
hundred and f  
will be awarde  
an student.

Sharing ea  
on these cold  
Greiner, Alph  
to Bob Shafto  
lon; Lydia M  
Dan LaFlam  
Delta Delta  
Carey, Beta T

Making we  
St. Peter, Phi  
Esser, Delta T

## CLAS

All classifieds  
ment and copy  
Monday noon  
cation. Rates:  
words or part  
additional word.

FOR SALE:  
Scrambler. 1  
with only 3  
\$550. Contac  
Gamma Delta

FOR SALE:  
boots, Henke,  
size 6 1/2 narr  
Scotty Folger  
5 p.m.



# Student exhibits are 'wild and wonderful'

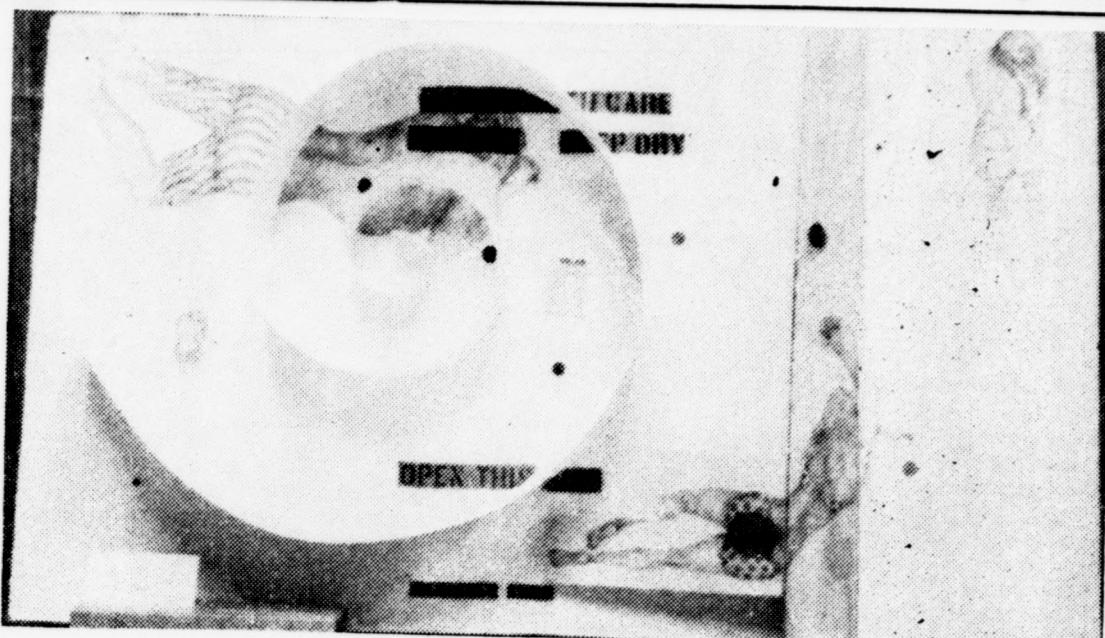
by Melanie Cyr

Design constructions by art students are on display this month in the Fogler Library. The exhibit began as an art department assignment in Advanced Drawing (At 12) with Michael Lewis as instructor. The results are "wild and wonderful" constructions from the student imaginations.

A rectangle, drawn and divided into compartments with an image in each, constituted the first part of this two-part assignment. "This was not necessarily one picture fractionalized, but rather any series of images that seemed to have some related thread, even a subconscious one for the student," Lewis explained.

For the final phase of the assignment the students built a three dimensional box, divided into compartments. Actual objects could now be used to carry out the original idea, based on the first drawing. The purpose of the assignment was to give the student a small starting point and then plenty of room for the development of his own creative ideas.

The exhibit includes a shoe box housing a concert hall, some open frames, a construction of wood forms and mirror, and a series of connected rectangles representing a child's perception of the world. "The problem was designed to give the students an opportunity for this kind of development," Lewis said, "and it succeeds for each individual to the point that he honestly participates."



eye stopper

Transported from the classroom to the circulation desk a student "design construction" lends a crackle of aesthetic excitement to the structural calm of the library. More of the same is currently perched atop the card catalogue.

everybody's doin' it . . .

by Cookie Wilcox

There have been rumors that "fired up" pledges have made life miserable for the brothers in a few of the fraternities.

New members of Neai Mathetai are Patricia Aldrich, Constance Anderson, Carole Cathcart, Linda Chapman, Karen Cobb, Sara Cox, Ann Marie Dyer, Sylvia Grannath, Lynn Hillman, Cheryl Lawson, Donna Libby, Joanne Ranney, Martha Richards, Kathryn Watson, and Janet White.

Delta Tau Delta's new officers are: Steve Guptill, president; Scott Bryant, vice president; Charlie McDonald, corresponding secretary; Joe Barth, treasurer; and Phil Blood, recording secretary.

New Delta Zeta officers are: president, Dianne Hadley; recording secretary, Dale Ashman; corresponding secretary, Andrea Allain; membership, Jill Lornasney; pledge trainer, Danny Taylor; and treasurer, Sharyn Tapley.

The Sigma Chi's dream on with a Caribbean Party this Friday night from eight until one.

All may attend the Military Ball this Friday night from nine until one featuring the music of the Hal Wheeler and his Orchestra.

Delta Delta Delta will hold a banquet this Tuesday for the new initiates and also to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary on campus. A hundred and fifty dollar scholarship will be awarded to a deserving woman student.

Sharing early morning coffee on these cold mornings are: Lauri Greiner, Alpha Chi Omega pinned to Bob Shafto, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lydia Marquez, Sanford to Dan LaFlamme; Buffie Heath, Delta Delta Delta to Michael Carey, Beta Theta Pi.

Making wedding plans are Linda St. Peter, Phi Mu engaged to John Esser, Delta Tau Delta.

## CLASSIFIED

All classifieds must be prepaid. Payment and copy must be received by Monday noon of the week of publication. Rates: 75c for the first 25 words or part thereof; 5c for each additional word.

FOR SALE: 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition with only 3300 miles. Asking \$550. Contact Tom Fisher, Phi Gamma Delta, 866-4421.

FOR SALE: 2 pair ladies' ski boots, Henke, size 7 and Hierling, size 6 1/2 narrow. \$10 and \$20. Scotty Folger, 866-2208 after 5 p.m.

In the next few years, Du Pont engineers and scientists will be working on new ideas and products to improve man's diet, housing, clothing and shoes; reduce the toll of viral diseases; make light without heat; enhance X-ray diagnosis; control insect plagues; repair human hearts or kidneys; turn oceans into drinking water...



and anything else that you might think of.

The 165-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people's ideas—ideas evolved, focused, and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

You're an individual from the first day. There is no formal training period. You enter professional work immediately. Your personal development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You'll be in a small group, where individual contributions are swiftly recognized and rewarded. We promote from within.

You will do significant work, in an exciting technical environment, with the best men in their fields, and with every necessary facility.

Sign up today for an interview with the Du Pont recruiter. Or mail the coupon for more information about career opportunities. These opportunities lie both in technical fields—Ch.E., M.E., E.E., I.E., Chemistry, Physics and related disciplines—and in Business Administration, Accounting and associated functions.



E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)  
Nemours Building 2500-1  
Wilmington, Delaware 19898

Please send me the Du Pont Magazine along with the other magazines I have checked below.

- ☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Class \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_ Degree expected \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
My address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_



# maine campus editorials part of art

The University of Maine has evolved into a very culture-conscious campus. We may well have more masterpieces and widely-acclaimed art pieces hanging on our cafeteria walls and in our dorm lounges than many universities display in their galleries. Our music department sponsors numerous concerts of Vienna-Choir-boy-calibre, and Maine Masque and theatre graduate students have excelled in presenting a variety of dramas and comedies for campus consumption.

Yet this proliferation of culture stands apart from most students and the general community. The art receives attention because someone has said they are masterpieces; the plays are creations of acclaimed masters, done by the students with the "Maine Masque label." Most campus "culture" receives detached approval; the onlookers are not really involved. Appreciation tends to be extended because the play is by Molière and it's done by the Maine Masque, or the mobile is a Calder, and everyone knows he's a master.

The campus is saturated with daily doses of the "masters", but frankly amateur, untested creations receive special handling. For instance, the student art exhibition, sponsored by MUAB, is boxed into a once-a-year proposition.

The Coffee House broke the ice by allowing students to stage their own plays on the premises. And students could hang their art on the walls for criticism, approval or sale. Congratulations to this year's innovations: paper mache "happenings" exhibited in the Education Building by At 69 students; "Our Town", Thornton Wilder's comedy which introduced faculty members, students, and local townspeople into the cast, and the current art exhibit located on the second floor of the Library which presents design constructions molded by students for Advanced Drawing.

The campus community is becoming a part of art.



an exciting melange

## Youth must relinquish Almost Grown or wither in..

(CPS)—BU—News

If there is something about age which deactivates the sexual organs, dissipates the political impetus, and eliminates all hope in a sea of despair, then we are surely on the brink of some colossal end, for our students are growing old when they have scarcely begun to be young.

Their youth alone will allow them to practice their sexuality maturely and without either adolescent prudence or elderly cynicism, to foment a political revolution which strikes at the heart of the established "values," to reject in the academic community that which is fabricated or false.

### odds against news

But there is no place for youthful, halcyon indifference in a world methodically destroying itself in a maze of textual footnotes, subway chatter, pills, television fancies, packaged beauty, "show" Negroes, napalm, bombs, and gilt-edged murder. Every infant, as a popular song tells, is born with the ghostly inheritance of 20 tons of TNT and an adult responsibility which makes simplicity all but impossible.

Like all the old, we will die. And why should we be concerned when the monstrous cloud will not lighten, the harlot still walks the streets, and the educator teaches cant and sullen introspection?

We are getting old, growing up, and the odds are against our making any news.

### stand for life

A. J. Muste was old, 82, but he made news. His charm and freshness hung about him like the flesh on his pointed cheek-bones. He had an inner light, a seriousness which kept him on planes, in jail, and at his desk working against war. He did not betray his common humanity, but remained a man. In this sense, he never lost his potency.

Tom Hayden and Paul Potter are old, nearing 30. They helped found Students for a Democratic Society when the notion of politically-aware students was almost inconceivable, and they now run the Newark Community Action Project and the Educational Cooperative of Boston, respectively. Even though their tenacity has not visibly affected American society, they continue to organize and activate on that inner light, which says:

—Hard times may be ripe, Vietnamese children dead, and the spirit of poetry quite gone, but I will stand for life, even if I stand alone.

### must take power

And what else is there to do, as adulthood approaches? If life is truly a matter of keeping occupied for the sake of remaining something and somebody, then not even Hiroshima, or the statistical analysis of American business trends abroad, or the saccharine fraudulence of the airline stewardess' smile, can defeat us.

The young must be mature enough to take power, and to wield it imaginatively, or they will surely not be any more able to shape their own ends than their elders have been.

If the war is confusing, and it surely is, they must send their own observers to it to see it plain, without asking the University's permission or the world's. They must do it, move, and be serious. If the war is more-over immoral, they must refuse to fight in it, and must stand by their

youthful faith. They must make news.

### age is sterility

If the University's dormitory policies are ill-conceived and inhumane, they must disobey, for free men cannot make choices if they succumb to tyranny. If education is irrelevant, they will see through it, stage their Academic Revolution teach-ins, and begin to alter it radically.

If moral standards are outdated and inimical to human nature, they will make love, fornicate with impunity, display their youthful honest-

ty and their blameless flesh. Youth is faith, faith the root of all power, power the song and dance of life. Power is music and harmony, sweetness out of disorder, the capacity to move at one's will and to be young; age is weakness and discord, blindness and sterility.

Only the young, whatever their age, can sing, lead the cosmic dance, believe. By acting on the strength of their convictions, they are sure of their goals, can reserve their energies and go on to a serious challenge of the status quo. Precisely because they are young, they must emerge from the Almost Grown to the Grown, and infiltrate the skeletal foundation of the society they have not built.

### find conviction

Song need not express joy; it often expresses determination, tragedy, or conviction. What is important, so to speak, is that we must have something to sing about, something to say, and to believe. We must find the middle ground between indifference and dogmatism—we must find conviction.

Without such conviction, all is lost, the serious reforms unattainable, and we wait only for the grave, which is not distant, and the state of nothingness.

On the surface, there is no honest faith left—a position in an insurance company, perhaps, and a suburban wife to inseminate, with suburban children to raise, but all an anticlimax, a post-orgasm slumber. Human life is over, and the seed spent, where imagination fails.

### before our time

It is a matter of life or death, of sexuality, intelligence and humanity or sterility, passive stupidity and a hideous Armageddon. The power is clearly ours, for we can withhold our support from a society and an ethic which cannot exist without it.

If we do not, while we are Almost-Grown, grow up with an intent seriousness of purpose to reshape in our own image—in man's image—the world that men have allowed themselves to believe is built in the image of God, then we will be partner to Him in our delusion.

We will kill and we will be self-righteous, and we will grow truly old before our proper time... never... has come.

## ...wide but unutilized freedom

ACP—In an effort to ascertain how much freedom students do enjoy, E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan, in *The American Student's Freedom of Expression: A Research Appraisal* (University of Minnesota Press), have used the methods of social science research to conduct a study "addressed to what is rather than what ought to be."

They limited their definition of academic freedom to "the freedom to organize new student groups or to utilize established student groups to express views more or less actively concerned with the issues which divide our society." And they found, first of all, that the impression of increased student clamor is not a myth: "Students are experiencing a great awakening of interest in political and social issues."

Students are not, however, taking more extreme positions, and the number of activists is still proportionately small—fewer than 10 per cent of the students on more than half the 800 campuses, according to the presidents. The possibility of labeling the remaining students as "apathetic" was countered with the likelihood "that many students are active in political or social causes without generating noise on the campus or focusing their attention on issues which are controversial."

They found that political organizations "do not appear to be prominent in campus life" and thus speculated that participation in controversial matters "may be largely individual and unstructured rather than channeled through formal student organizations." Only the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were active on a meaningful number (about three-fourths) of the campuses, and "conservative groups... appear to be more prevalent than their liberal counterparts..."

Along with the sparsity of sociopolitical organizations in general, the study found a "wide but unutilized freedom" to form such groups, "even the more unpopular ones."

On this, as on many other questions, however, students perceived less freedom than did administrators. The authors speculated that "in the struggle to increase their freedom students may attempt to appear more oppressed, and administrators more permissive, than they really are."

On the question of inviting controversial speakers, students were found to have considerably less freedom than they have to express unpopular views on divisive issues. Speaker policy was considered a better index of freedom because "views expressed on the campus by public figures extend beyond the campus in their impact."

George Lincoln Rockwell, least popular of 17 speakers, would be granted a platform on only 23 per cent of the campuses, while Chief Justice Earl Warren could speak on 93 per cent. And "the finding is significant that even cent. And 'the finding is significant that even the platform on some campuses.' Only 35 per cent of the schools had a written speaker policy."

The freedom to extend unpopular views into unpopular action, viewed as "less clearly relevant to the educational mission" than freedom of discussion, was found to be "highly dependent on the purposes, timing, and methods of the demonstration." Picketing, sit-ins, and resolutions without referenda were least acceptable methods: political campaigning and resolutions passed after referenda were most acceptable. Only 10 per cent had written policy covering these situations.

vo

good

To the Editor:  
At the re-  
Committee  
Committee  
Financial A-  
rent services  
sity, a very  
tion of dele-  
the Universi-  
by Dr. Youn-  
sity officials.

However,  
was the effec-  
representative  
strongly sup-  
adequate fu-  
budget of the  
siderations v-

First, the  
pressing for-  
necessarily in-  
cational fac-  
working to p-  
openings for  
fall.

And second,  
very favora-  
current stude-  
ized and in-  
encourage M-  
dents to con-  
and enter the

The support  
selves, and  
presentation  
sentatives, sh-  
of Maine is  
The product  
tem and the  
these men an-  
proof that the  
standing educ-

Among the  
this Commit-  
Barbara Lest-  
Stan Wentze-  
George Clark

The time ar-  
took to appea-  
the University  
is greatly app-  
Richard

not eas

To the Editor:  
This is only  
gratulate the  
Committee for  
the success of  
not easy for  
body to realiz-  
the committee  
Most students  
vocal critics of  
little practical  
initiative and  
complaining w-  
tion on the p-  
solutions to th-

Again, my co-  
Cobb and the  
mittee for a pl-

purty g

To the Editor:  
I heered al-  
problem you b-  
didn't go to tha-  
Winter Carniv-  
sing fellers or  
warn't no gud,  
kno since I ber-  
fer awile. Well,  
afur that Sater-  
cuz thos feller  
frum Bostun, t-  
by this man n-  
Hauk, and sinc-  
and I ben told  
trustin feller I

Well, I got  
erly, cuz you  
even get into a  
don't get ther  
its afore it ster-  
the place wuz ju-



# maine campus voice of the readers

## good case

To the Editor:

At the recent hearing before this Committee (State Congressional Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs) covering the current services budget of the University, a very good case for restoration of deleted items was made by the University Board of Trustees, by Dr. Young, and by other University officials.

However, of particular significance was the effective testimony of a representative group of students that strongly supported the provision of adequate funds for the operating budget of the University. Two considerations were impressive.

First, these students were not pressing for money which would necessarily improve their own educational facilities but rather were working to provide more freshman openings for the entering class next fall.

And second, the Committee was very favorably impressed by the current student effort, on an organized and in an effective manner, to encourage Maine high school students to continue their education and enter the University.

The support of the students themselves, and in particular the fine presentation made by their representatives, show that the University of Maine is doing an excellent job. The product is indicative of the system and the good work done by these men and women of Maine is proof that the University is an outstanding educational institution.

Among those appearing before this Committee were Pat Cochran, Barbara Lester, Donald Dunfee, Stan Wentzell, David Kimball, George Clark and Tom Hardy.

The time and effort these students took to appear, along with that of the University trustees and officials, is greatly appreciated.

Richard N. Berry, Chairman

## not easy

To the Editor:

This is only a short note to congratulate the 1967 Schussboomer Committee for their hard work and the success of their program. It is not easy for the general student body to realize the problems that the committee had that weekend. Most students, especially the most vocal critics of any committee, have little practical experience and little initiative and thus spend their time complaining without either information on the problems or practical solutions to them.

Again, my congratulations to Bob Cobb and the Schussboomer Committee for a pleasurable weekend.

Paul Cote, Jr.

## purty gud

To the Editor:

I heered al about this her soshul problem you ben havin. Enyway, I din't go to that ther concert durin Winter Carnival cuz I heered thim singin fellers on the radio and they warn't no gud, but mebee I dont kno since I ben in the bak cuntree fer awile. Well, enyway, the Wensdy aftur that Saterdy that almost wasnt cuz thos fellers almost din't cum frum Bostun, ther wer a program by this man named Moss ovur at Hauk, and since it din't cost nothin and I ben told he wuz a purty intrustin feller I thot Id go.

Well, I got ther haf an ower erly, cuz you kno how you cant even get into a muab movy if you don't get ther mor then fifteen min-its afore it sterts. Well, wen I got in, the place wuz just paked with about

a hundred peepl and, aftur I cum, bout too hundrud mor cum in. I gess mebee sum mor peepl mita gottun in if theyd wantid to—that oditoriu mis a purty big place.

Thet feller Moss, he's purty gud. He made us laff so hard the tears rolt rite down my face, and I gess he made us cry, for reel, sum to. I aint much culcherd, but I heered peepl say he wuz reedin reel liter-ery stuff, sum fellers named Shaks-peer and Lardnur, I dont kno much bout thet but I kno he wuz betur than the last moshun pitchur I saw down to bangor. He made me just see thim peepl up in my mind. And I wuz kinda sorry ther warn't mor foks ther to heer him reed.

On the way hom, I got to thinkin bout it and I just kinda thank't the Lord fer sendin me ovur to heer thet feller, and I askt Him to cunsole thim poor foks that spint three dol-lurs to go heer thim Lovin Shovul-fuls and mist heering Mr Moss fer free. Its to bad foks jest set aroun jawin bout how ther aint nevur nothin to do and dont go see wut ther is.

Louise Barden

## screwed up

To the Editor:

Well, they did it again! No more tickets to the Vienna Boys Choir concert. Hundreds of students, who incidently have supposedly paid for their tickets with their tuition, are being turned away from the door not five hours after the tickets were made available.

This year, things were supposed to be different. The student tickets are a different color and ID's must be presented at the door. So why is it that a guy couldn't have someone else pick up his ticket for him if he has classes all morning? It was fixed so only students could use the tickets. I know of some guys now whose girls have tickets but they don't.

Those few students who were fortunate enough to get tickets to the concert will be greeted at the gym by a sign that reads:

"Welcome to the Vienna Boys Choir—another screwed-up concert presented by the University of Maine."

Leo Pete

## inexcusable

To the Editor:

The lack of, not only aforethought, but also of any thought at all by the Winter Carnival Committee was inexcusable. I did not enjoy being told to come back at ten thirty, after my date and I had waited in line for an hour and a quarter. One would assume from the very name, Winter Carnival, that provisions had been made for the comfort of the audience.

I am not advocating anything elaborate. The simple expediency of punching a small hole in the tickets

as the people went in would have eliminated much of the discomfort. Then, in case of a change in plans, money could have been refunded on the tickets with holes in them.

Howard Kingsford

## whoops

To the Editor:

The irony of the situation prompts this letter regarding the "Campus policies probed" story in your last issue. How embarrassing to misspell the name of the president of the General Student Senate—especially in a story describing allegations of bad reporting levelled against the Campus by the Senate! Oh well, take heart Mr. Kimbal.

An Avid Reader

Editor's Note: Blush, blush.

## jazz fans

To the Editor:

As spectators at the Schussboomer Weekend concert, we would like to extend congratulations to the Schussboomer committee on their presentation of those two great artists. The appearance, at the University of Maine, of Thelonius Monk and Stan Getz at such a modest price must have been heartily welcomed by all jazz enthusiasts as it was by us. It presented an unparalleled opportunity to witness some of the greatest jazz musicians in the world. The fact that this concert may set a precedent for more concerts of its calibre is merely speculation, but we want to extend our sincere thanks for an afternoon's enjoyment not to be soon forgotten.

Stephen Lord  
Jimmy H. Smith  
Larry Pullen

For the finest in  
CAMERA EQUIPMENT

Go To

DAY'S

cameras

film

flash bulbs

Day's  
MAINE'S LARGEST

NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

THE CHALET  
Bill Cavett  
TYDOL

NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS  
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

WINTER  
TUNE-UPS  
866-2538

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

UNIVERSITY MOTORS  
Bill Cavett  
CHEVRON

AT THE ORONO END  
OF THE BRIDGE

SPECIAL  
ON  
SNOW TIRES  
866-2311

the maine

# CAMPUS



Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices: 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 50th St., New York 22, N.Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Maine 04473.

editor

David L. Kimball

managing editor

Judith A. Carlson

business manager

Benson T. Caswell

advertising manager

Bruce F. Edge

editorial assistants

Elizabeth Miller, assistant editor

Robert J. Carlson, photography

Rachel Hartford, layout

Mary Jo Takach, news

Linda Carr, layout

## Extracurricular Quiz:

"I found Him in the shining of the stars  
I marked Him in the flowering of His fields  
But in His ways with man I find Him not."

Remember: The first person to come in  
to H. M. Goldsmith's and identify the  
work and author will win the  
merchandise advertised below.

If you're looking for  
something to wear  
Come on up and we'll  
pay the fare.



Try a  
Kayser®  
Wisp-On®  
plus, when  
you need  
extra  
control...

When the occasion calls for  
more shaping, put on a  
Wisp-On plus long leg  
panty for firm comfortable  
control. In easy-to-care for  
nylon tricot and Lycra®  
Spandex. The unique  
panel constructions insure  
just enough firm, yet  
gentle molding fit...  
In Small, Medium  
Large & X-Large  
in White & Black  
@ 8.00

USE YOUR COED  
CHARGE ACCOUNT

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

Last week's answer: From a speech given by John F. Kennedy  
on Oct. 19, 1963 at Homecoming  
exercises on the U. of M. Orono  
campus.

Last week's winner: Mrs. Nancy Jackson, University Park  
who submitted her answer in person  
at 4:42 P.M., March 2, 1967.



# Number of fraternity pledges increases

Now that fraternity rushing has tapered to a trickle, Fraternity Row has swelled its ranks considerably with the fruits of smokers, dances, and dorm contacts.

Alpha Gamma Rho's new pledges are Ronald Adams, Daniel Bell, Charles Byrne, Robert Cameron, Alan Carreiro, David Courtemanch, Steve Curtis, Michael Fair, John French, Donald Knight, Michael

Merry, Bruce Muzzy, Eric Nuse, John Wadsworth, and Wayne Mosher.

Beta Theta Pi's new pledges are Arthur Adoff, Crestor Cox, Robert Garner, James Goulette, Darrell Herbert, Russell Longtin, Michael Nolan, and Fred Townsend.

Delta Tau Delta's new pledges are Joel Baker, Peter Fernald, David Fleury, Arnie Carick, Glen Gould,

Alan Hutchinson, Theodore Landry, Christopher Lavin, John Marland, Stephen Morin, John Piper, Philip Pyburn, Daniel Rider, Melbourn Sanborn, Lawrence Swift, Robert Tisdale, Ernest Vandermaast, and James Woodburn.

New Kappa Sigma pledges are Gregory Barrett, Peter Bedard, Robert Brown, Stephen Brown, Thomas Buckingham, Stephen Dawson, Lawrence Doble, Richard Hanscom, Wayne Kuvaja, Wayne Little, Peter Pitula, and Keith Rowe.

Pledging Lambda Chi Alpha are Darryl Anderson, Jack Anderson, Abel Bates, Michael Chretien, Stanley Cowan, Dewaine Craige, Thomas Endicott, Charles Jacobs, Edward LeBlanc, Edward LeShand, Dale Lumsden, Roger Lowell, Thomas Nugent, James Pinterich, Ronald Randazzo, Rhama Schofield, Robert Shuman, Chuck Stees, Stephen Thompson, and Jonathan Waterhouse.

New pledges to Phi Eta Kappa are Robert Allen, Stephen Bishop, Louis Doyon, Mark Kazazeen, Richard Larose, John Linnehan, William Moulton, Kenneth Plaisted, Mark Richardson, John Royal, Robert Soulas, Gerald Stelmok, Norman Vance, Russell Vickery, and David Wing.

Pledges of Phi Gamma Delta are John Collins, Paul Diley, Scott Doten, Paul Dulac, James Dunn, Hayes Gahagan, John Kimball, Leigh Morrill, Greg Papasadora, Scott Perry, Gary Rich, James Rohman, and James Wolfe.

Phi Kappa Sigma's new pledges are Gary Ackendorf, Norwood Bakeman, Robert Bangs, James Cammarata, Alan Currier, John Despres, Donald Duncanson, Stephen Dyer, George Hodgson, William Holden, Steven Palmer, David Pease, Glenn Valuck, and Donald Young.

New Phi Mu Delta pledges are Ronald Allaire, Michael Barra, John Bickford, Steven Clarke, Gordon Engstrom, Bruce Harvey, Peter Higgins, Bernard Keenan, Ralph Mansell, Lawson Richards, George Schiraga, and John Wolfgram.

Pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon are William Brown, John Danley, Lawrie Eaton, William Fitzgerald, Robert Gates, Daniel Haney, Michael Henderson, Philip Kimball, Arthur Lloyd, James Peterson, Gregory Staples, James Stultz, and Robert Volock.

Pledges of Sigma Chi are John

Ammon, Eugene Benner, Richard Boucher, Richard Collins, David Coltin, Michael Fitzpatrick, Paul Gauvin, Joseph Hochadel, Harry Hopper, David Hosie, Dale Inman, William Johnson, Thomas Jordan, Walter Lee, Stephen Merrill, Charles Palian, Rodney Ross, Michael Valente, and Steven Wright.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new pledges are Allan Bartlett, Paul Dufresne, Charles Eckman, Richard Hautala, Richard Hinkley, Arthur LeClair, Harry Miller, Bernard O'Mara, Robert Peterson, Thomas Renwick, Eugene Smith, and Richard Steeves.

New pledges of Sigma Nu are Samuel Chapman, James McGrath, Stanley Pendleton, and Geoffrey Powell.

Pledging Tau Epsilon Phi are David Berenson, Donald Boutin, Neal Cross, Constantine Doukeris, Joseph Emerson, Richard Ferris, Dennis Foster, James Freundlich, Robert Hume, Randall Knight, Charles Kulbashian, William MacDonald, Charles Nelson, Gregory Nelson, Wayne Quimby, Robert Roldky, and Keith Todd.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's new pledges are Terrance Geaghan, Richard Gleason, Richard Flanagan, Wayne Haugh, Charles Horton, Douglas Hoy, David Krug, Wesley Marsh, Anthony Payson, Howard Philbrook, Robert Harlow, Michael Slovack, LeeRoy Stewart, and Jeffrey Stoddard.

YOUR  
REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS  
DEALER IN ORONO  
DeGrasse Jewelers  
38 Main Street  
ORONO 866-4032

First  
Choice  
Of The  
Engageables



REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

They like the smart styling and the guaranteed perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. TRADE-MARK REG. A. W. FORD COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1922.

## HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

maine's

## wanderer

barbara marks

In a recent report at Stanford University on "The Aims of Freshman English," Professor Albert Guerard notes that this course seems to be in general disrepute across the country. Pervasive discouragement has led a number of colleges to abandon the course, and replace it by a general humanities course on literary, philosophical and sociological subjects, or with freshman seminars.

**Common aim** • The most common aim of freshman English is to teach students to write clear, expository prose. Yet no single method has a clearly demonstrable effect on this ability.

Several colleges, including Stanford, regard an intelligent, sensitive reading of serious literature as one objective of this course.

**Students as people** • As a basic course in writing and reading, Guerard asserts freshman English should be concerned with the student as a person, with his capacity to

respond to experience intellectually, emotionally and imaginatively.

Freshman English must encourage lucidity in thought, clarity of expression, and accuracy in reading. But, it must also encourage the capacity to dream and the power to invent.

Professor Guerard did not mention that all this could be accomplished in one semester.

**Honor Roll** • The Student Senate at Texas Technological College has released an "honor roll of professors" derived from last spring's course and instructor evaluation survey.

Almost 7,000 survey forms were fed into the computer and the results from these forms were compiled for the list of professors who ranked highest in their respective departments; the top 50 per cent of the top ten, whichever came first.

**Prejudice** • According to the report released by the interim committee, "this evaluation has been criticized because it does not provide a scientifically accurate sampling. Personal prejudice is allowed to enter and the survey is not objective.

The committee replied that such an evaluation will not and cannot be objective. It is designed only to register feeling. This is a survey of opinion and opinion is not often objective, nor does it always conform to the standards required of pure scientific reasoning.

**Grades vs. gripes** • The report emphasized that students with low grades rated a professor highly just as often as did those with high grades.

NEW CAGE LOOK

We're No. 1 again for selection of either short or floor length formals.

"NUFF SAID"

CUTLER'S  
OLD TOWN, MAINE

Women's Store

SKI SQUAW

Saturday morning about from the A Training Co out of their Army the armory f waist-deep sn

Led by t Special Forc divided into given a pro attack in an Members of were the " Cadet Captai up defenses platoons. C Craig and th supposed to a hold it f a convoy tra

All this w training offer warfare tactic Both compani iversity Forest hike through moved his m fense bunker along the roa his men over marked path Pasquills men Strategy and major objecti Craig kept to communication Pasquill lost squad in the w



... inter ing offer rilla war



S

Phi are  
ald Boutin,  
e Doukeris,  
ard Ferris,  
Freundlich,  
ull Knight,  
illiam Mac-  
n, Gregory  
by, Robert

lon's new  
Geaghan,  
ard Flani-  
Charles Hor-  
avid Krug,  
ny Payson,  
ert Harlow,  
oy Stewart,

marks

intellect-  
imagina-

must en-  
thought,  
and ac-  
t, it must  
capacity to  
to invent.  
did not  
could be  
semester.

e Student  
nological  
n "honor  
ved from  
and in-  
vey.

ey forms  
outer and  
se forms  
e list of  
d highest  
artments;  
f the top  
rst.

rding to  
the in-  
evalua-  
because  
entical-  
Personal  
to enter  
objective.  
ied that  
not and  
t is de-  
feeling.  
nion and  
objective,  
orm to  
of pure

• The  
students  
a pro-  
n as did

W



Saturday at five o'clock in the morning about 100 Ranger Cadets from the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) rolled out of their warm beds, dressed in their Army fatigues and headed to the armory for a field exercise in the waist-deep snow.

Led by upperclass officers, the Special Forces Battalion, which is divided into two companies, was given a problem of defense and attack in an area along Sewall Road. Members of the Second Company were the "good guys." Led by Cadet Captain Bill Pasquill, they set up defenses along Sewall Road by platoons. Cadet Captain Truman Craig and the first Company were supposed to seize the objective area and hold it for one half hour while a convoy traveled the road.

All this was part of the intensive training offered cadets in guerilla warfare tactics and physical fitness. Both companies travelled to the University Forest by foot in a three mile hike through drifted snow. Pasquill moved his men from the Civil Defense bunker to the objective area along the road while Craig moved his men over deep snow along unmarked paths to come up behind Pasquill's men and infiltrate his lines. Strategy and communications were major objectives in the maneuver. Craig kept to his original plans and communications remained intact. Pasquill lost communications, one squad in the woods, and all his men

in the brief skirmish which followed.

For the freshmen in the Special Forces Battalion this was a first. The Special Forces Battalion has about 100 volunteer participants out of two hundred fifty ROTC cadets. The chief purpose of the ROTC Program is to guarantee the army a steady flow of officers, and give the cadet members reciprocal experience in leadership.

Freshman year is spent studying the organization of the Army. Soph-

### Freshmen study the organization of the army . . .



### ... intensive training offered in guerilla warfare tactics

more year concentrates on military history, map reading and an introduction to tactics. Juniors further their knowledge of map reading and tactics and then take up methods of instruction. By the time a cadet reaches his senior year he is concentrating on military law, administration and world affairs.

Between junior and senior year comes a phenomenon known as summer camp. It is a six-week basic training course at Fort Devens, Mass.

At least once each semester all the cadets go on a field training exercise called, in Army language, FTX. Held in the university woods, the problem differs with every maneuver and a different group acts as the aggressor each time.

Other activities are included in the ROTC program. The Pershing Rifles is a special society within

ROTC whose membership is for life. It is designed to "further proficiency in all aspects of military life".

Pershing Rifles acts as a honor guard for the brigade. The society performs exhibition drill and competes nationally and regionally with other Pershing groups. They also participate in tactical training and maneuvers.

The Flight Program offers the aviation-minded individual a chance to earn a license which is valid for civilian as well as military duty.

The Rifle Team, open to all university students, gives the cadet the opportunity to develop his marksmanship proficiency.

Women are not left out of the ROTC Program. Last year a drill team composed of 24 coeds was formed to represent ROTC and the university at inter-school competitions. Under the sponsorship of the Pershing Rifles, the group is called the "Pershingettes".

ROTC does not forget the social side of student life. Future officers are aware of protocol, which is polished and shined at the annual Military Ball in the spring. The Spring Review finishes up the year with a visit by the Inspector General. Awards and scholarships are handed out, and the troops and equipment are inspected and rated.

### Then there's the experience known as summer camp



...almost an entity unto itself, the Reserve Officers Training Corps- usually called

## R.O.T.C.

-turns out Lieutenants after four year of intensive 'prepping'...

Recently many college campuses, including Boston University, the University of Washington, Ohio State, Wesleyan and Middlebury College, have been the scene of anti-ROTC movement. They purport that since ROTC consists of indoctrination issued by the military hierarchy beyond the university's control and since ROTC training "is not open to free and creative discussion of the military and its alternatives," it has no place in the academic curriculum of a university.

### ... the university retains veto power over instructors



According to H. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, "This attitude does not prevail here. The head of the Military Science department reports and meets regularly with me and we discuss any changes that will take place within the program. We feel that ROTC is a legitimate and useful function of the university—a proper activity for the university to be involved in."

ROTC was initiated at the University of Maine under the same law, passed in 1865, which established the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (the original name of the university) as a land grant college. By stipulating that "military tactics shall be taught, during some suitable part of each year, to all the students..." the state legislature fulfilled a requirement of the Land-Grant Act of 1862 which stated that "military tactics," among

other things, should be provided. Participation in ROTC remained mandatory for all male students until the fall of 1963 when the state legislature and the Board of Trustees placed it on a voluntary basis.

The Department of Military Science, which operates the ROTC program, is separate from any college ties and is directly under the supervision of H. Austin Peck. The Department of the Army pays the salaries of all its instructors, while the university provides classroom and office space and a limited amount of operating funds.

Although the university does not directly hire or pay its instructors, it does have a "veto power," according to Peck. "The Department of the Army nominates officers to act as instructors, sends us their credentials and qualifications, and asks us if we are willing to have them on our staff. We may reject anyone who doesn't have the proper qualifications and is not up to our standards. "But," he added, "the quality of the instructors they have sent is always very high."

Once a member of the university faculty, the military science instructors are awarded academic rank, in accordance with the military rank. The title is largely honorary, for a professor of military science does not have any tenure, is not eligible for retirement benefits, and loses his academic rank when the Army reassigns him.



Text by  
E. Miller, J. Carlson  
Photos - R. Carlson



## Sharpshooter Stephenson excels; scores 417 points this season

One sharpshooter, not on the varsity rifle team, has shot holes in opponents defenses this season. Jim Stephenson was the marksman Coach McCall's basketballers depended on heavily. His all round play was astounding. Trained by former great "Skip" Chappelle, Jim seemed determined to improve on his ex-coach's record.

Stephenson moved to Fort Fairfield from Massachusetts where he played mostly on hockey teams. When he arrived at Fort, he went out for basketball because: "I was

interested in sports and just wanted to play. I was lucky to have Chappelle to teach me the game."

When Jim came to Maine, he found that Coach McCall's system pretty nearly matched his former coach's. As most players have to learn defense when they come to college, Jim was surprised and happy to know the defense emphasized by Chappelle was what the coach expected he'd have to learn. "We had pride in our defense at Fort," he offers.

He finds playing for Maine a real

challenge. "I have developed here a great deal as a result. Coach McCall taught me many things I needed to know in order to compete in the Yankee Conference." This last summer, Jim practiced what he was taught, practicing at the Memorial Gym every day during the month of August.

Two of the things he learned were to move more when he didn't have the ball. "This was very hard. I had trouble with this." He feels he also improved his offensive timing. "If you move too soon you'll be early—too late and you won't get the ball."

Jim is a team player. He thinks the best games are the games Maine wins, not the ones he scores 30 points. "This was a good season for us. After all, we won the State Series."

Like many of the Black Bears, Stephenson is worried over the future of Maine in the Yankee Conference. "We need Athletic Scholarships. We need a big rebounder."

Whether these scholarship athletes appear or not, it seems probable that Jim Stephenson will be around for two years. With 417 points this season, it must be pleasant for Brian McCall to ponder this young man's future.

### notice

There will be a ski movie Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in room 137, Physics Building. The movie is entitled "Lonely American."



the slalom

Doug Thompson of Maine in his attempt at the slalom. The meet ended the season for the Ski Bears, and Coach Brud Folger predicts a better team next year with the addition of this year's freshmen.

## intramural roundup

by Hurricane McLeod

### Volleyball

Intramural volleyball competition officially gets underway Monday, March 20, but all 32 participating teams have scheduled practice sessions prior to that. There is a change in the structure of the program from last year. This year there will be four leagues, two fraternity and two non-fraternity, consisting of eight teams apiece. Each team will play seven matches during the course of the season which runs through mid-April.

### Bowling

The top teams in the non-fraternity

division's final standings were Cumberland AA, Cumberland A, Corbett, Aroostook, and Gannett. The top two teams meet March 9 in a rolloff to determine the champion. Theta Chi has finished first in the fraternity division, followed by Phi Kappa, Alpha Gamma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, and TEP. The upcoming rolloffs will match these top eight teams for the fraternity championship.

### Basketball

Playoffs are now in progress to determine the campus champion in intramural basketball. Those teams still in contention are Eastbrooke B, Gannett 2, Kappa Sigma, and the Grads. The latter two will probably meet in the finals. Aroostook 1, Dunn 4, Stodder North, and Delta Tau Delta have been eliminated in the competition so far. Several teams have been disqualified this year for using ineligible players and team captains are urged to check on the eligibility of their players before the remaining intramural sports get underway. The rules are outlined in the IMAA constitution.

### THE COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, & music

Fri., Mar. 10 — "A Happening" from 9:00-10:00. Coffee House opens 8:00.

Sat., Mar. 11 — Open Hoot — opens 8:00.

Wed., Mar. 15 — Piano music with Ken Popp and Ted Waldron followed by Rick's Blues Band. Opens 7:30. Show starts 8:00.



### Springtime

and seniors' fancies turn to new cars and new careers.

See Sullivan Ford Sales and turn your fancy to reality. Contact Dana Pinkham, asst. mgr.

499 Hammond St., Bangor

942-4631

### DINER

Open 24 Hours

Fine Food

Fast Service



### DINING ROOM

Steaks

Lobsters

Beverages

**\$1.95 Heavy Western Steer Steak \$1.95**

Hogan Road Interchange Rt. 95, Bangor

## Engineering Career?

You can climb faster  
at ACCO  
...where the ACTION is

Exciting opportunities are open now at American Chain & Cable... a leading manufacturer of diversified products that are serving many of today's growth industries.

Recent engineering graduates are working at ACCO now in such varied specialties as solid-state electronics... aerospace component design... metallurgy... oceanography... inertial guidance... instrumentation for utilities and process industries... data processing... sophisticated material handling systems...

Upper-rung positions can open up for you sooner... because of ACCO's unusual organization into "groups." Over-all, ACCO is big. Financially, in geographic spread, in markets served, and in scientific contributions. Yet all operating units in every ACCO group are small enough to let you establish identity fast.

Class of '67: Visit your placement office now and arrange for an interview with the ACCO recruiter. He will be on campus...

Monday, March 13

Classes of '68 to '70: We would also like to talk with you about interesting summer jobs at ACCO.

American Chain & Cable

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Host tea nished at the NCAA last week was techni since only East qual because of

Coach Maine's po team spirit ski last du standing.

The me thanks to a Maine and hosts are v meet was c ther condit end. John C Mt. Corpor cooperation felt was the ever held.

Senator years coach was instrum Championsh good showin chance that be held at S

The West the meet f Gillette of D Eastern sk finishing fi It seems th sissippi are the long tw than Eastern

At any rat posed of a l navian impo events. Denv disqualificat Sheffer tried his cross-cou the actual co

The meet ABC's "Wic sometime in

After the banquet was at the base given and al an exceller boys had Maine lobste

Several pro spoke at t Governor Ke Ted Curtis, Young, John erman, Dear Haskell. Som Saturday whil

## Main place

Maine cam end at the first ate Ten Pin held at Bates. participated v Farmington St Colby. Bates

The tournam team total fo bowling for Benita McM Demurs, and won the troph game. This has intercollegiate minton and fe in March and

Now that v intramural ba will soon be u will be posted bulletin boards intramur chosen to rep badminton tou be held in Ma



## Western teams win top spots in NCAA

by Art Adoff

Host teams Maine and Colby finished at the bottom of the best in the NCAA Championship Ski Meet last weekend. Actually, neither team was technically eligible to compete since only the top five teams in the East qualify. They participated only because of their host status.

Coach Brud Folger attributed Maine's poor showing to a lack of team spirit. Also, the Bears had to ski last due to their non-qualifying standing.

The meet ran very smoothly, thanks to a great deal of help from Maine and Colby students. Both hosts are very proud of the way the meet was conducted. Snow and weather conditions were good all weekend. John Chresty and the Sugarloaf Mt. Corporation gave the utmost cooperation and help for what many felt was the best championship meet ever held.

Senator Ted Curtis, for many years coach of Maine's ski teams, was instrumental in bringing NCAA Championships to Maine. Due to the good showing, there is an excellent chance that future NCAA Meets will be held at Sugarloaf.

The Western schools dominated the meet for the most part. Neal Gillette of Dartmouth was the only Eastern skier to win an event, finishing first in the cross-country. It seems the boys west of the Mississippi are more accustomed to the long two mile downhill courses than Easterners.

At any rate, Denver which is composed of a large number of Scandinavian imports came out tops in all events. Denver also boasted the only disqualification when Coach Willie Sheffer tried to apply wax to one of his cross-country racer's skis during the actual competition.

The meet will be televised on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" sometime in the near future.

After the competition ended, a banquet was held Saturday evening at the base lodge. Awards were given and all participants enjoyed an excellent supper. Western boys had booklets and model Maine lobsters to bring home.

Several prominent Maine citizens spoke at the dinner, including Governor Ken Curtis, State Senator Ted Curtis, University President Young, John Winkler, Harold Westerman, Dean Parker, and Stuart Haskell. Some of the skiers left Saturday while many stayed to compete.

## Maine gals place second

Maine came in second this weekend at the first Women's Intercollegiate Ten Pin Bowling Tournament held at Bates. The other schools who participated were Aroostook State, Farmington State, Ricker, Bates, and Colby. Bates won.

The tournament was based on the team total for three games. Those bowling for Maine were Captain Benita McMullen, Lois Smith, Gayle Demurs, and Meredith Barker, who won the trophy for the high single game. This has been the first of three intercollegiate tournaments; the badminton and fencing ones will be held in March and April.

Now that volleyball is ending, the intramural badminton tournaments will soon be underway. Information will be posted on dorm and gym bulletin boards. The winners of these intramural tournaments will be chosen to represent Maine in the badminton tournament which will be held in March.

pete in the Sugarloaf Giant Slalom competition, Sunday.

The Ski Bears officially ended their season with last week's meet. Coach Brud Folger hopes for a stronger team next year with the aid of graduating freshmen. They are: Andy Buck, Mike Fitzpatrick, Gary Ackendorf, Fred Townsend, Darrel Quimby, and Greg Barret. With the exception of senior Mike Zubko, the rest of the varsity will be back next year.

Here are the team results for the NCAA:

1. Denver, 2. Wyoming, 3. Dartmouth, 4. Utah, 5. Western State, 6. Middlebury, 7. Washington, 8. Williams, 9. Harvard, 10. Colby, 11. St. Lawrence, 12. Maine.

## Final cuts made in baseball

The Maine baseball team will travel to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for their "southern" swing.

The Bears will be an inexperienced club this season, losing heavily via graduation. The 1967 edition will rely on hard-hitting George Ferguson, who will probably shift to shortstop to fill a vacancy created by the graduation of Dick DeVarney; speedster Paul Keany, who will get a good shot at third base, a position he played two years ago; co-captain Norman Tardiff, either in the outfield or as catcher; and Darryl Calkins, an outfielder who was the team's leading hitter last season as a sophomore.

Butterfield will have some pitching strength with his two top hurlers back, senior Terry Ordway, a right-hander who won four and lost four last year; and Gordon Engstrom, who won five and lost three and had

an earned run average of 1.94, sixth best in the nation last season.

Backing up these two starters will be lefty David Ames, sophomore Rick Emery and sophomore Bruce Stafford, who will also be a prime candidate for the catching berth.

First base, second base and at least one outfield post are wide open,

according to Butterfield. Prime first base candidates are Carl Fitzgerald, Alan Cobb and Willie Corbett, a pitcher on last year's squad.

Heading up the second base hopefuls are letterman Tom Farrell, Charlie Gallant, Steve Hart, Paul Pendleton, Ralph Bonna, Joe O'Connell and Bob Young.



SKI PHONE

947-8111

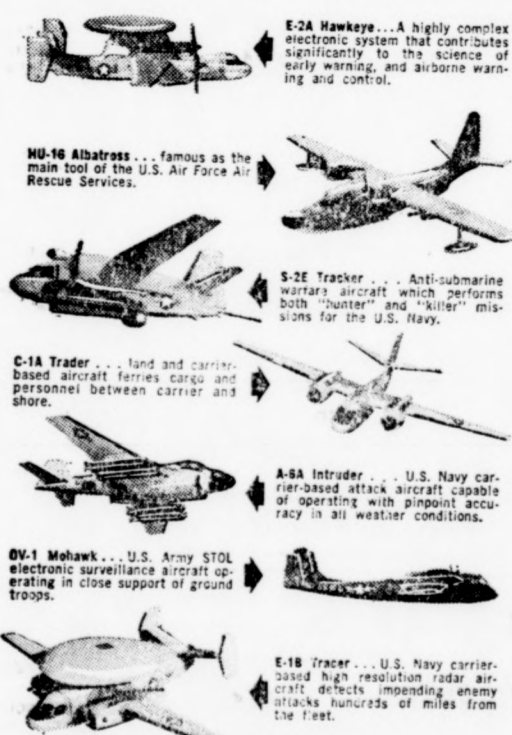
FOR THE LATEST  
SNOW CONDITIONS

## THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

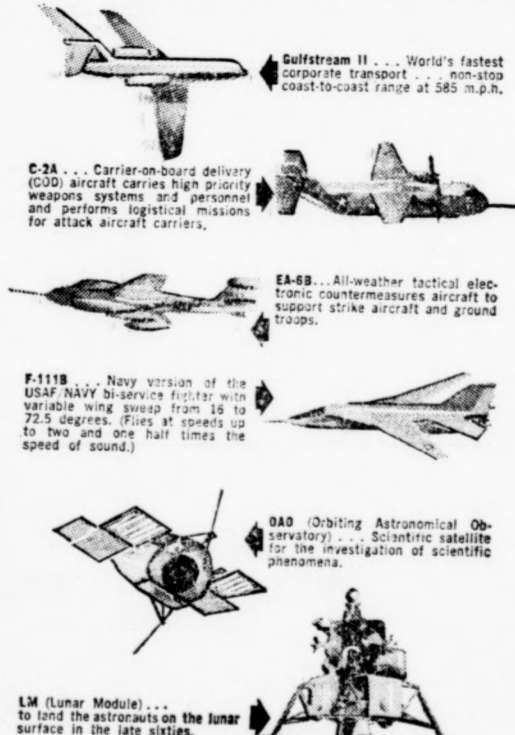
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles.

Taking their place in a long line of Grumman aircraft that have contributed to the national defense, the aircraft shown below are performing yeoman service in Vietnam.



Currently, Grumman engineers, pulling the state of the art relentlessly forward, are engrossed in still more advanced aircraft and aerospace vehicles. These include:



Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers...A.E.s, C.E.s, E.E.s, M.E.s, I.E.s, Physic majors & Chemical Engineering majors...to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS MARCH 22

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send a comprehensive resume to: Mr. Peter C. Van Putten, Director of Employment, Dept. GR 251.

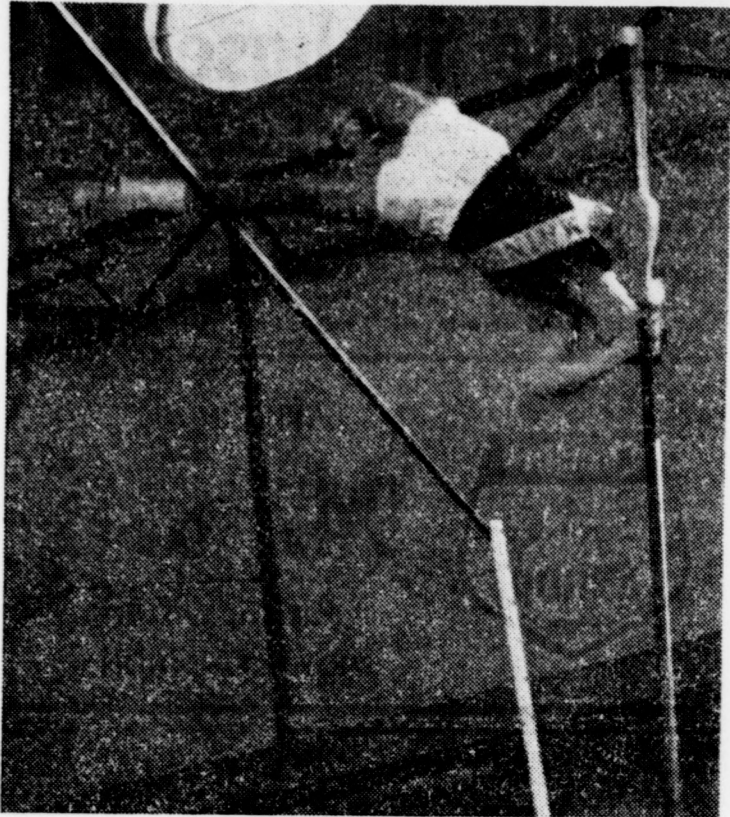


GRUMMAN

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION  
Bethpage • Long Island • New York

An equal opportunity employer (M/F)





flying

Bear

John Gross makes valiant try to clear 13' 6" in pole vault during last week's U. S. Federation Track and Field championships. Athletes from all four Maine colleges and several high schoolers competed for individual prizes as no team scores were kept.

Individuals excel

## Maine five ends season

The 1966-67 University of Maine basketball team played about as well as anyone expected they could. The Bears won the State Series title with a 5-1 record, the lone loss being by a single point to Bates. In the Yankee Conference the Bears pushed Mass. and Rhode Island to the wall before succumbing to superior competition. Their record was 1-9.

Coach McCall does not feel disturbed at this record as he does not believe Maine stands much of a chance against the scholarship athletes of the other Yankee Conference schools. "To win is important, but sometimes you have to settle for less," he philosophizes. He wished that his team could have reached a .500 season, but such was not destined as the year's record was 8 and 12.

There were some outstanding individual performances on this year's team. Terry Carr the outstanding forward from Millinocket and Stearns, became only the third player in University of Maine basketball history to score 1000 points during a career, on a three point play against Colby. The two other men to accomplish this feat were Tom "Skip" Chappelle and John Gillette. He also was the fifth Maine player to score as many as 437 points in one season.

Superstar to be, Jim Stephenson, sophomore from Fort Fairfield, scored 417 points this season, becoming the second soph to do so, the other player being his former coach "Skip" Chappelle, who tallied 477 his first year.

**4th Annual 1/2 Price BOOK SALE**

25,000 Titles. Going at

**50% off**

Mar. 25 thru Apr. 8  
Daily 9-5 including Sundays

Leon Tebbetts Book Shop  
164 Water St., Hallowell, Me.

The top percentage shooter from the floor for Maine was Dave Hale with 48 per cent. Besides this, he set a new university single game rebound record of 27 against Bates. Rick Woods, senior from Bath, led Maine shooters from the free throw line with 44 of 53 for 83 per cent. Terry Carr ended the season as top average man with 21.9 per game followed closely by Stephenson with 20.8.

As a team, the percentages from the floor and free throw line were 41.5 and 70.0 per cent. In contrast, their opponent's figures were 44.6 and 65.0. The rebound figures suggest the annual Pale Blue problem and point up a need long ignored by those in charge of Maine sports. Maine gathered in 908 rebounds; their opponents, 1049, or 141 more. For the statistically orientated readers, this is seven more per game. When one takes into consideration that Maine outrebounded their State Series opposition, these figures loom as even more menacing in relation to Yankee Conference.

The Pale Blue scored 1632 points during their 20 game schedule to average more points per contest than any Maine team in the University's

Cheyenne's last name was Bodie, Clint Walker played Cheyenne.

## Benner near Olympian's record; Kirkland breaks Black's mark

The fifth annual U.S. Track Federation Meet held at Alumni Fieldhouse was highlighted by the performance of Gene Benner, a University of Maine freshman. He set two new records while winning three events. Subdo Mamo, double winner, and Jon Kirkland, record setter, also added sparkling moments to the meet.

The winner of the broad jump and high and low hurdles, Benner came close to equaling an outstanding record. His time of :7.1 seconds in the 60 yd. low hurdles was only one-tenth of a second from equaling the performance of Hemmering and Herman, both from B.U. Hemmering should be in the 1968 Olympics representing Great Britain. Benner's 60 yd. high hurdle time was a very fine :7.6 while his broad jump mark was 21' 9".

Subdo Mamo won both the mile and two mile runs, but in rather disappointing performances. His mile time was a good 4:20.9 but not what one had expected of him, based on the advance publicity he has received. Mamo was not pushed in the two mile run as the second place finisher was 14 seconds behind, but again it was not the performance ex-

pected from him. His time was 9:26.2.

On the reverse of this, Jon Kirkland set a meet and university record in the 1000 yd. run in a clocking of 2:13.2 breaking the record of Joe Black that has stood since 1935. This was personally satisfying to Jon for this was the record he had been attempting to break.

Gary Higgins of Bates set a meet record and a new fieldhouse record in a trialheat of the 60 yd. dash. His record time was :6.3 seconds. He came back in the final to tie the old fieldhouse record he had just broken. The Bates baton carriers raced to a win in the mile relay followed closely by Maine. This was the only event run on a team basis.

Other winners were Bob Aisner of Colby in the high jump; Glen Pierce of Bates in the 600; Max Whilsher

of Bowdoin in the 35 pd. weight. Jeff Smith of Bowdoin in the pole vault; and Jeff Parness of Colby in the shot put.

Two high school boys earned points in the meet. Gary King of Cheverus placed third in the high jump and fourth in the broad jump. Ron Murphy of Lawrence High in Fairfield gained a fourth place spot in the 60 yd. dash.

Next week the Black Bears head down to New Hampshire for the Yankee Conference championships. Favored in the competition will be Rhode Island followed either by Massachusetts or Connecticut. New Hampshire also has a good team with several good runners. However, it must not be forgotten that Maine has some good runners also and, of course, that indefinable Maine attribute that has proved so successful before.

## Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News — world's largest shipbuilding company — involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up \$80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

### IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers  
Electrical Engineers  
Marine Engineers  
Industrial Engineers  
Systems Analysts

Naval Architects  
Nuclear Engineers  
Civil Engineers  
Metallurgical Engineers

Mr. Edward H. Conway  
Our Career Consultant,

will be at the Placement Office on Friday, March 17, to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

**Newport News**

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Hair Coloring for Men!

Made available in the V.I.P. Room

at

THIBODEAU'S  
Barber Shop

35 N. Main Street  
OLD TOWN

Also — Hair Styling

Razor Cutting

Hair Straightening

Hairpieces (100% human hair)

Call - 827-5531

for Information or Appointment

### WEDGWOOD ARMS

carte  
blanche

### MOTOR INN

AAA

- BANGOR'S NEWEST AND FINEST
- 43 MODERN UNITS
- FASHIONABLE INTERIOR OF PROVINCIAL ITALIAN STYLING
- Full RESTAURANT

Twenty minutes from campus at 480 Main St., Bangor

Jct. Route 1A and Interstate 395

Reservations 942-5281

Forrest H. Grant, Phi Eta ('54)