

Spring 3-16-1967

Maine Campus March 16 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 16 1967" (1967). *Maine Campus Archives*. 412.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/412>

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.

d;

5 pd. weight.
in the pole
of Colby in

boys earned
ary King of
in the high
broad jump.
ence High in
th place spot

x Bears head
hire for the
championships.
ition will be
d either by
ecticut. New
good team
rs. However,
n that Maine
also and, of
Maine attri-
so successful

re

ews
with
uild-
all
The
ier"

s to
reer
up
like

rch.
with
rad-
the
rate
Nu-
sion
dits
Vir-
r in
ties,
iced

ere
su-

ers

17,
lica-



Ambassador Lien praises U.S. support

During his visit to the University of Maine, the United Nations Ambassador to South Vietnam, Nguyen Duy Lien, gave a short press conference in the Memorial Union for the Bangor and university news services.

A number of questions were asked to which Ambassador Lien replied with archetypal ambassadorial tact. The topic of a stable, elected, democratic government for South Vietnam was frequently mentioned. Ambassador Lien admitted the lack of such a government made practical peace talks almost impossible and stated that its establishment would provide Saigon a truly unified stand at the conference table. He believes it would also make the Communist North realize they now are dealing with a stable front which is determined to withstand their aggression.

Mr. Lien denied charges that the United States was interfering with what is a purely civil war, saying that the Vietnam war was really an invasion from the North, and not a civil war. He added that the pressure of the United States Armed Forces is the only means North Vietnam will ever agree to the peace talks.

When questioned as to the present attitude of the Vietnam Man on the Street, Ambassador Lien assured those present that the urban citizen deeply appreciated Uncle Sam's presence, while the country peasant, who sees his land ruined by the war, believes the Army a "necessary evil." A government of South Vietnam realizes, he stated, that the presence of the United States is necessary not only for eventual peace, but also the social progress needed for stability.

Ambassador Nguyen Duy Lien has served at his post of United Nations ambassador since 1965. He graduated from the University of Hanoi with a degree in law and has served the Vietnamese government for thirty-two years. His visit was sponsored by the Politics and International Relations Club.

Ad hoc group plans petition

Students urged to tell people back home what they think about possible budget cut

Stand up and be heard, urges the recently formed Ad Hoc Committee set up to rally Maine students bothered by Governor Curtis's proposed financial diet for the university.

According to chairman George Clark, "we're trying to get kids to stress their personal opinions", to go back home and tell people what it will mean to the university if it doesn't have enough money to give already underpaid faculty proportional raises, or to pay the electricity bills for five newly constructed buildings.

Clark suggests that students talk to businessmen's clubs, PTA groups, hospital auxiliaries, and similar groups. Information pertaining to

budget requirements as well as detailed listing of the implications of the proposed budget cut may be obtained from either him or the Director of Public Information, Howard Keyo, Clark said.

After the spring recess, the committee intends to circulate a petition to amass student signatures in support of the full \$23,622,748 asked of the 103rd Legislature in order to keep Maine solvently green.

Also, a booth will be set up to provide information and the addresses of state representatives to aid students who wish to write letters in an attempt to convince Augusta that "students at the University of Maine want progress in education."

Largest dorm newspaper covers Stodder's own unique happenings

by Mary Jo Takach

Stodder Hall can claim two records. It has the campus's only Men's Judicial Committee, and it also has "Maine's Largest Dormitory Newspaper." In fact it has the university's only dormitory newspaper.

The newspaper began as a newsletter, published by Stodder's Dorm Activities Board DAB. After one or two issues of the mimeographed letter last fall, students showed such response that DAB president Andy Abbot asked junior Richard Paul if he would like to turn the letter into a newspaper consisting of five of six mimeographed sheets. Paul accepted and became the "Enterprise" editor, and only permanent staff member.

Paul attempts to publish the newspaper every two weeks, but explains

that the period frequently stretches into three. Every resident of the dorm is invited to contribute but the front page is reserved for a cartoon and a letter from the housemother entitled "Ma Hashey Hashes It Over." In her column Mrs. Hashey thanks and praises "her boys" for their decorations efforts at such times as Winter Carnival weekend, Homecoming, and Christmas. She also lets them in on any news from the housemother's meetings and like all mothers, often reminds them to pick up their lounge.

The inside pages of the "Enterprise" contain two permanent features and as many contributions as the editor and his typists have time and stencils for.

The DAB President's Report gives Stodder residents an idea of upcoming events, especially in their own

dorm or the Quadrangle. The senators report on the actions of the General Student Senate, again with special emphasis on how any policy would affect Stodder.

Paul himself usually contributes the editorial. During the period when the DAB was encouraging the Judicial Committee (the paper calls it the JUD COM) Paul suggested that everybody take a step back and make sure that the organization wasn't going to be a farce. In another issue, he suggested the residents make a better attempt to keep the lounge and recreation room a little cleaner. He told them his campaign was similar to Lady Bird's "Beautify America Crusade."

Stodders sports activities usually fill another page or so. At present the "Enterprise" is looking for a
Continued on Page Five



the maine

CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 22

Orono, Maine, March 16, 1967

Vol. LXIX

vote postponed

Faculty Council ponders proposed grievance board

Professor William P. Randel called for the creation of a committee on professional relations and standards at this week's Faculty Council meeting. Randel stated that such a committee would have three functions. All cases of tenure would come under its jurisdiction. He feels that the faculty would have more confidence in an elected committee judging such cases rather than an appointed body. The proposed committee would be organized as a standing faculty committee with five members to be named by the nominating committee.

The committee would also be concerned with the general welfare of the faculty. Randel believes that the Faculty Council is too large to effectively discuss improvements in faculty welfare. Any idea that's concerned with this question would automatically go to this committee. It could also take a stand against measures that adversely affected faculty welfare.

Lastly, the committee would try to correct individual injustices. There is presently no "machinery" for the hearing of faculty grievances. The committee would examine such cases and if the facts were accurate would try to correct the grievance, head, a dean, or to the president.

Randel stated that as the university becomes more complex the need for such a committee increases. He believes that most injustices are caused by "the faculty judgment of virtuous men." However, some injustices are deliberate because of grudges, according to Randel, and this is what makes this committee so necessary.

President Young favors the grievance committee and believes that just the knowledge that it is there would be important. But he asked if the committee would satisfy the

Maine chapter of the American Association of University Professors as a legitimate body to judge cases of tenure.

Professor Walter S. Schoenberger, president of the Maine AAUP, replied that the AAUP favors such a committee but still reserves the right to protest if the committee acts unjustly.

President Young also explained at the meeting why the Faculty Council was not involved in the decision to give UMP more autonomy. He said there never was a decision to exclude the council from a role in the change. In fact, he continued, members of both the Faculty Council and the AAUP were involved and were free to report to the council.

President Young also commented

on the Elected Members request that its committee study the pay and other working conditions of non-teaching employees. He said the faculty should be concerned about the condition of non-academic personnel, but reminded them that they have no power to make decisions in with any information they need, and discuss what the faculty concern is in this area.

The President remarked, "Although I am responsible to the Trustees, I know that without faculty support the university can never reach its potential. I am eager for the Faculty Council to have more of a voice in university affairs. We can avoid these differences by having more cooperation between faculty and administration and by getting at problems sooner."



promotion

Miss Louise De Blois (far right) received a rapid promotion last weekend, when military ballots elected her to the post of honorary Cadet Colonel for R.O.T.C. at the university. At the left, last year's honorary officer, Sarah Herriek joins Colonel John Gerety in the formal presentation.

SDS distributes material at draft examination

by Melanie Cyr

Last Saturday morning a delegation from the Students for a Democratic Society distributed literature among area college men who had congregated at Hauck Auditorium to take the Selective Service Test. The S.D.S. delegation, three female students and a faculty member, distributed an information sheet entitled "Call for an Examination of Conscience". Also dispensed was a questionnaire, the National Vietnam Examination, for those who requested it.

The draft test, or more properly the Selective Service College Qualification Test, was conducted by three officials from the University Educational Testing Service. It is essentially an I.Q. exam, designed to measure the academic aptitude of those now enjoying student deferment status.

Of the seventy-nine who had previously registered, voluntarily, to participate in the examination, sixty-eight attended. The presentation of the three-hour test by university faculty was in conjunction with the contract the Testing Service has with the National Selective Service. It is the same test given throughout the country, with variations in material sequence.

The response to the S.D.S. group and its literature was considered by them to be favorable. Everyone who was offered the material paper accepted and few individuals quietly

discussed its contents with the student S.D.S. representatives. A number of the four-page Vietnam Examinations were requested.

After the test an administering agent gave his opinion of the morning's incidents. He stated, "The S.D.S. people conducted themselves in the best possible manner... [they] weren't pushy or loud and were very polite when I asked to see their paper." He further concluded, "The whole thing was well-handled... but, I wonder, will they [the examinees] take this material away with them and think about it?" When probed as to his personal

judgment of the exam and its purpose, he replied, "Whether I believe in this kind of test is irrelevant... it's my job to administer it. I am only concerned with having a good testing session." The observations of his assistant were a bit more specific: "It's not an easy exam... but I think most of them can pass it."

The reactions to the test and to the presence of the S.D.S. members beforehand were varied. A Husson youth offered, "The exam was about as hard as the College Boards. But I especially liked the business of thumb-printing every test booklet... very cute."

Campus clergy presents three Bergman films

Three films by the controversial Swedish director Ingmar Bergman will be shown on campus March 20, 21, and 22. The trilogy—"Through a Glass Darkly," "Winter Light," and "The Silence"—is said to be Bergman's statement on God.

Sponsored by the Maine Christian Association, The Episcopal Church at the Maine Campus, Newman, and Hillel, the films will be shown free to the first two hundred persons in attendance, since the contract prohibits a larger audience.

The Reverend Theodore W. Lewis

of the Episcopal Church stated that "partially because of their controversial nature, the films have been hard to see locally. The campus ministers decided if what Bergman had to say about God was to be heard, the religious organizations would have to pay for them. Often denounced by the religious as irreligious, Bergman is sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the Death of God theologians and here seems to be saying that God is silent for us unless we can learn to communicate with each other in love."

"Through a Glass Darkly" will be shown March 20, 7:30 p.m., 120 Little Hall; "Winter Light"—March 21, 7:30 p.m., 120 Little; "The Silence"—March 22, 7:30, 153 Barrows.



"It's what's happening, baby," is fast replacing "Fire up" in collegiate jargon. Keeping up with current trends, the Coffee House tried a Happening of its own last weekend. But, to the disappointment of those concerned, nothing Happened, and the audience was not always aware that something was supposed to. However, another such evening with more organization is now in the offing.

it's what's happening

Airport shuttle Special bus service offered to students

At semester break a proposal of the Memorial Union Governing Board materialized into bus transportation from Bangor to campus on the last day of vacation. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services, the same service will operate during the spring vacation, including transportation from campus to Bangor airport on the first day of the break, Friday, March 24.

Buses will make four stops on campus. Beginning at York Hall, they will pick up students at York Hall, Cumberland Hall, Hancock Hall, and Stodder parking area. On Friday buses will run at 10:15 a.m. to meet the 11:45 a.m. plane, 1:15 p.m. for the 2:45 p.m. plane, and 3:30 p.m. for the 4:55 p.m. plane.

Bus departure times from campus allow students to arrive at the airport at least 45 minutes before plane departure time.

Only one large bus has been scheduled for each of these campus-airport runs and will operate on a first-come first-served basis. Although these buses are scheduled to run from the university to the airport, they will circle into Bangor after their stop at the airport if students should desire to get off at the bus terminal.

On Sunday, April 2, buses will meet all in-coming buses and planes from 7:30 a.m. until 11:19 p.m. and transport students from Bangor to campus. These buses will make the same four stops on campus that the Friday buses made.

BEN SKLAR, INC. THE PANTSUIT KING PRESENTS

The newest and most versatile group of pantsuits for spring.

Spun Rayons and Ariril/Cotton blends in window pane, checks, stripes, solids. All popular colors.

Sizes 7-15 29.95



Open Friday night till 9:00

Just say "Charge it"

BEN SKLAR, Inc.

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHAPEL OF ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY (College Ave. at Riverdale) HOLY WEEK Palm Sunday

7:45 Holy Communion & Sermon
11:00 Holy Communion, Reading of the Passion

Monday, Tuesday, W'dn'sday
4:45 p.m. Holy Communion

(5:00 at St. James', Old Town)
Maundy Thursday
4:45 p.m. Holy Communion & Sermon

(7:30 p.m. Solemn Eucharist at St. James')
Good Friday
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon

(7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at St. James')



MUSTANG FASTBACK 242

Spring,
Sullivan Ford and
Seniors add up to
driving pleasure.
It may be easier
than you think.

See Dana Pinkham, asst. mgr. at
Sullivan Ford Sales
in Bangor.

499 Hammond St.

942-4631

Gifts: Fabrics, yarn
**WHAT-NOT
SHOP**
28 Mill St. Orono

Easter Gifts

11 to 6
Tuesday thru Saturday
Thursday til 9:00
Closed Monday

Warren
vs. Lan
author
speaks

Soph
Germ

"Das Gast
will be the
Banquet whi
Commons, S

The comm
with German
will wear r
waitresses w
The decorat
the German
Lufthansa Ai

The menu
cup, filet m
tatoes, peas,
salad, and ic
Each person
ounce Germa

Seven hund
pected to at
those people
they don't w
urn them to
Colvin, Ray C

WEEK

Frid
"THE MO
Haley Mi
Eli

LIT

7:

Satur
"NORT

Spence

W



Warren vs. Lane: author speaks

Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," a critique of the Warren Commission's Report, will analyze his own opinions of the murders of former President John F. Kennedy, Officer J. D. Tippit, and Lee Harvey Oswald, in Hauck Auditorium on April 6. His lecture will be sponsored by the Junior Class.

In September of 1964, a government commission presented to the world the Warren Report finding Lee Harvey Oswald the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy. The controversy arising from the Report has fostered many opinionated groups with ideas differing from those of the Warren Commission.

Sophomore Banquet provides German theme, Pandora music

"Das Gastmahl der Sophomoren" will be the theme of the Sophomore Banquet which will be held in West Commons, Saturday at 6 p. m.

The commons will be decorated with German posters. The waiters will wear red felt hats, and the waitresses will wear German aprons. The decorations were provided by the German Consulate in Boston and Lufthansa Airlines.

The menu will consist of fruit cup, filet mignon, French fried potatoes, peas, tomato and cucumber salad, and ice cream pie with sauce. Each person will receive an eight ounce German stein.

Seven hundred sophomores are expected to attend the banquet. All those people who have tickets that they don't want are requested to return them to Patten Thomas, 320 Colvin, Ray O'Keefe in Phi Gamma

Delta or Brian Harden in South Estabrook.

Following the banquet there will be a dance in the Memorial Gym featuring the Pandoras. The mini-skirted Pandoras are from Simmons College in Boston. They made two appearances on campus last year, and play both big beat and folk-rock. The members are Kathy Kinsella, bandleader and rhythm guitar; Elipse Thierry, bass guitar; Nanci DiMuro on drums, and Michelle Marquis, lead guitar. The dance is open to the public and the admission charge is 75¢.

Student opinion varies FAIR draft would hit sophomores

by Carolyn Palmer

President Johnson's recently proposed "Fair and Impartial Random" (FAIR) draft selection would reverse the present order of call in that younger men in the age group of 19 to 26 would be drafted first and most college and job deferments would be abolished. Johnson also suggested that regional review boards replace local draft boards, but that this question and that of deferments be given more consideration. Under the proposed plan, physically and mentally eligible men would be placed in a "selection pool" if they reach age 19 before a certain date. At this point the lottery would select those men to be drafted at age 19. The exact mechanics of the lottery itself are vague at this point, but most male students on campus have a ready opinion of the proposed system. Comments on the campus are varied:

Hank Fernly, grad. student:

"Guys won't have to worry so much about being drafted. If there is no notice at 19 then they know they won't be drafted."

Tom Murdock '70:

"I don't think there should be overall availability at age 19 regardless of circumstances. It's a good idea to draft 19-year-olds if they aren't doing anything else but as for being pulled out in the middle of college, I think a large percent wouldn't go back to school."

David Smith '68:

"I think they should leave college kids alone and let them finish their education. Getting rid of local draft boards is a good idea—there can be a lot of prejudice."

Jim Sherburne '67:

"I could care less. They should leave the draft as it is. It's a beautiful system—as long as I keep my point average up I can get a deferment."

Richard Pearson:

"If they take all the money wasted on drafting and up the pay to make the service more worthwhile it would be better. Then you can join if you want to."

Henry Albert '67:

"I don't think the president should decide what kind of draft there will be. He is taking Bobby Kennedy's suggestion for a lottery, because I believe he was the one to come up with the idea. I'm against conscription anyway; there should be a well-paid professional army."



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967

BIC Medium Point 194

BIC Fine Point 254

BIC

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

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

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

ZAP



We're Your



Headquarters

in Downtown

Bangor • Our

Men's Shop

Carries All

Jade East

Toiletries



WEEKEND MOVIES

Friday, March 17

"THE MOONSPINNERS"

Haley Mills

Eli Wallach

Peter McEnery

LITTLE HALL

25¢

7:00 & 9:30

Saturday, March 18

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

Spencer Tracy

Walter Brennan

She stooped to conquer and 'made the audience merry'

by Walter Renaud

On March 15, 1773, opening night of *She Stoops to Conquer*, Dr. Samuel Johnson and other friends of Oliver Goldsmith invited the anxious author to dinner as a prelude to the play. So great was Goldsmith's agitation, however, he was unable to swallow a single mouthful or later, when the rest of the party went on to Covent Garden, to face the ordeal of sitting through the play.

While his friends supported the play with loud and vigorous applause, the poor author wandered in St. James Park, and was lured to the theatre only when he was persuaded an emergency might make his presence there useful. En-

tering in the middle of the last act, he learned the opening night audience found his play, as audiences since have found it, irresistible. "No comedy for many years," wrote Dr. Johnson later, "has answered so much the great end of comedy—making an audience merry." The Maine Masque's production of *She Stoops to Conquer*, directed by Herschel Bricker, proves the play continues able to make "an audience merry."

Make Merry

A modern audience expects, of course, to be made merry by a comedy. When Goldsmith wrote his play, however, comedies ruled the stage that had as their object tears, not laughs. Humor, according to

Goldsmith, seemed to "be departing from our stage," as audiences found sentiment more appealing than mirth, which they found vulgar. Goldsmith had difficulty securing the production of his play.

Today we find these objections themselves comic. Many of the incidents of the play are farcical, but we enjoy the farce.

Fine Parts

She Stoops to Conquer offers many fine parts for actors, and the Maine Masque performers generally make the most of them. Jeff Raymond has the best role: as Tony Lumpkin, the country bumpkin who is more than a match for the people of wit, he is completely convincing. Gary Smith, as Charles Marlow is

properly shy and indecisive when courting Miss Hardcastle, assertive and bold when dealing with the "innkeeper," capable of tenderness when responding to the merit of a serving girl, Gary Bagley, as George Hastings, shows the assurance of a man having "the talents and art to captivate any woman."

In the early scenes of the performance I saw, Steve King played Squire Hardcastle a little too stiffly, but he gradually got himself into the role of the lover of old things, full of native simplicity and courtesy.

The simplicity of the servants of Squire Hardcastle, recruited from the stable and plough to serve the London visitors, was unfortunately

not realized by the actors playing these roles, and some of the finest humor in the play was lost.

Actresses Conquer

A critic of Goldsmith has called him less effective in the dramatic presentation of women, and believed the effectiveness of the heroine "rests, to a marked degree, on the actress." Cindy Hathaway is wonderfully effective as the young woman who stoops to conquer her man. When she tells us, in the Epilogue, that she wishes, "As I have conquered him to conquer you," we can only say, you have. Cathy Ouellette, as the mother who has to take the fruits of her indulgence and the wife who yearns for London and its fashions, is a fine actress, though we wonder Tony can call her a hag. University audiences can look forward to seeing Miss Ouellette, a freshman, for three more years. Caroline Dodge is a charming Constance Neville, too made-up for Tony's taste, but not for her lover from London. Miss Dodge is especially effective in her scenes with Mr. Raymond. Whatever Goldsmith's deficiencies as a portrayer of women, the young actresses in this production perform with distinction.

Mr. Bricker's direction of his young cast has resulted in a finely controlled performance. The players perform naturally, never straining for laughs, having faith in what for 200 years has made audiences merry.

Sing-in, sit-in planned for Vietnam week

The week of April 8-15 has been designated as Vietnam Week on campuses across the country. Interested students, faculty and clergy met at the M. C. A. house last week to plan activities for the week.

Tentative plans call for a "sing-in" which would include the singing of protest songs by local singing groups and the reading of protest poetry by students and faculty. A "teach-in" is also planned with several faculty members participating. A literature table will be made available in the lobby of the Union.

The activities of Viet Nam Week will culminate on Saturday, April 15 in a mass demonstration in New York City. Attempts are being made to make a bus available for a small charge for those able to go from campus.

Another meeting is planned for those who are interested in planning the schedule for Viet Nam Week, March 18 at 1:00 in the M. C. A. house.

BIJOU BANGOR

NOW PLAYING

A LESSON IN LOVE AND LARCENY
HILARIOUS COMEDY
INFECTIOUS GAITY

AUDREY HEPBURN
AND PETER O'TOOLE
IN WILLIAM WYLER'S
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

PARADE - COLBY DELANE

20

Four years ago I led the biggest water balloon fight on campus. Today I'm a Department Manager at John Hancock.

I was the good-time Charley at College. Oh, I worked hard. But when it came to fun, I played hard too.

I'm at John Hancock now. I've been here since graduation. And doing pretty well for myself. John Hancock is one of the world's largest life insurance companies.

Our sales last year totaled over 4½ billions. So if you're eager to get ahead, there's plenty of room. And a number of ways to do it: sales, programming, accounting, auditing, management, research, underwriting, claim approving, and electric data processing.

If you haven't thought about a career in life insurance, maybe it's time you did. And with us at John Hancock.

When our John Hancock recruiter visits your campus, make sure you see him.

We'll be on campus March 23rd.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



even
doi

by Cookie V

This week's
nual spring
to the event

Sigma Alpha
Tan Delta w
day night f
Party at Del
vide the e

The Grains
twelve.

Lambda C
their cares a
night as they
twelve.

Dance aw
Friday night
eight until
Stodder Hall

Keeping v
tradition, the
chopper's Bra
from eight to
music of the

Being una
Sigma Phi I
next best th
Hawaiian Pa
from six unt

The Phi G
lose to the b
this Saturday
twelve.

The days o
bones will b
Phi Eta Kap
Buccaneers I

The Sopho
will be held
West Common

Once again
be here to s
evening of d
of '69 will s
from eight t
morial Gym.

If you hav
Stodder Hall
They will be
from 1:30 un
afternoon.

Phi Mu's n
Young, presi
point, vice pr
er, members
Moksu, treasu
retary; Cath
ing secretary
senior panhel

New Pi B
president, Val
dent, Marcia B
retary, Peggy
secretary, Jean
ship, Pam Wit
Gretchen Har
Mary Kay Gon
Clark.

Newly elect
Chi are: presi
vice president,
tary, Steve Sar
ard Chasse; a
Fred Bowen.

Enjoying th
together are:
Delta Zeta pin
Tau Epsilon I
Massachusetts
College to Ste
tie Chaisson pi
Phi Gamma D

Barbara Wat
Klisiewicz, Phi
Whipling, Coll
Walton, Theta

DIVE! LEA

YMCA C

C

- S

F R

Mar. 3

10 lessons

Call Bangor

everybody's doin' it . . .

by Cookie Wilcox

This weekend will host many annual spring house parties; a prelude to the events that spring will soon bring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta will join forces this Friday night for a combined Yard Party at Delta Tau Delta. To provide the entertainment will be The Grains of Sand from eight to twelve.

Lambda Chi Alpha will toss away their cares and worries this Friday night as they dance from eight until twelve.

Dance away those tensions this Friday night at Lengyel Hall from eight until twelve sponsored by Stodder Hall.

Keeping with the Alpha Gam tradition, they will hold a wood-chopper's Brawl this Saturday night from eight to twelve featuring the music of the Crimson Yardsmen.

Being unable to go to Hawaii, Sigma Phi Epsilon is doing the next best thing and holding a Hawaiian Party this Saturday night from six until twelve.

The Phi Gamma Delta's will let loose to the beats of The Reactions this Saturday night from eight to twelve.

The days of the skull and crossbones will be brought to life as Phi Eta Kappa hold their annual Buccaneers Brawl.

The Sophomore Class Banquet will be held this Saturday night at West Commons at six o'clock.

Once again the Pandoras will be here to spice up a Saturday evening of dancing fun. The class of '69 will sponsor their sounds from eight to twelve at the Memorial Gym.

If you have never investigated Stodder Hall, here's your chance. They will be having an open house from 1:30 until 3:30 this Sunday afternoon.

Phi Mu's new officers are: Ann Young, president; Charlotte Dupont, vice president; Donna Boyer, membership director; Karen Moks, treasurer; Sue Steyart, secretary; Cathy Jensen, corresponding secretary; and Peggy Basso, senior panhellenic representative.

New Pi Beta Phi officers are: president, Valerie Brown; vice president, Marcia Blethen; recording secretary, Peggy Maybe; corresponding secretary, Jeannie Ness; membership, Pam Witham; pledge trainer, Gretchen Harris; rush chairman, Mary Kay Gonya; and treasurer, Sue Clark.

Newly elected officers to Theta Chi are: president, John Toffling; vice president, David Segee; secretary, Steve Sargent; treasurer, Richard Chasse; and pledge marshal, Fred Bowen.

Enjoying the warmer weather together are: Carol Jane Smith, Delta Zeta pinned to Jerry Austin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Linda Harris, Massachusetts Bay Community College to Steve Freedman; Dotie Chaisson pinned to Fred Clark, Phi Gamma Delta.

Barbara Watters engaged to Ed Klisiewicz, Phi Eta Kappa; Judy Whipling, Colby College to Steve Walton, Theta Chi.

DIVE! LEARN SCUBA!!
YMCA Co-educational Course

- Start -
FRIDAY
Mar. 31 7:00

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



storming
the gates

Many of the tag-enders in the queue for tickets to the Vienna Choir Boys' performance were articulate and irritated over the seeming lack of sufficient supply. Dr. Herrold Headley of the music department explains, however, that season subscriptions are sold to area residents for the entire season and exceptions cannot be made in mid-season. The number of seats reserved for students is determined by average student attendance at concerts throughout the entire year.

dorm newspaper

(Continued from page one)

permanent sports writer, as well as someone from each of the sections to contribute a paragraph or two to each issue. Humor is found on every page since Paul believes his readers have to enjoy the paper to read it.

The Enterprise is put together on the Sunday afternoon before its Monday publication date. Paul chose Monday because everybody seemed to have a couple of hours free on Sunday to help. On the Thursday before he puts up a notice that he is looking for copy and then hopes. If it doesn't come in, he starts knocking on doors come Sunday morning.

That afternoon the layout is constructed, headlines are drawn, a few friends are found who are willing to type a page of the stencil. An early evening trip to the mimeograph in the Dean of Men's Office provides the 287 copies of a five- or six-page paper. New volunteers staple the pages together while watching T.V. that evening and still others stuff them in the mail box Monday morning.

The expense of the newspaper is shared by the dormitory and the Dean of Men's Office.

**YES!
WE
HAVE**

British Sterling

After Shave

Cologne

Deodorant

Day's
MAINE'S LARGEST
JEWELRY AND APPLIANCE STORES

NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

Concert controversy Seats in short supply

One of the most heated topics of student conversation on campus in the past two weeks has been the Vienna Choir Boys concert and the problems they have brought with them. For the second year in a row, students have complained of a lack of tickets.

The concert series this year, set up by Dr. Headley, head of the music department, contains eight concerts. All of these concerts are presented in the Memorial Gym, allowing at least 3000 people to attend. Tickets are sold on a season basis to the public for all but 1200 of this capacity. These 1200 are reserved for the student body, for which there is no charge.

Most of these 1200 seats reserved for students are empty for the majority of the concerts. The announcement of entertainment as widely known as the Vienna Choir Boys, brings a sudden onslaught of students suddenly wanting to attend the concert. This limit for students cannot, however, be exceeded since the rest of the places have been sold to the public as full season subscriptions.

Considering this, Dr. Headley feels that if students would take a greater interest in the concert series as a whole, then more seats could be allotted to students. "Why

save a larger number of seats for students if no interest will be taken in the concerts by the students?"

Many students seem quite upset by the fact that they cannot have a friend pick up their ticket for them if they are unable to pick the tickets up themselves. The purpose of showing I.D. cards is to prevent non-students from obtaining tickets and thus preserve the full 1200 places for students.

Headley feels strongly that these concerts should be for the students. With the concert series he hopes to present a variety of performances which will be of interest to everybody.

The four subdivisions of Disneyland are Adventureland, Tomorrowland, Frontierland and Fantasyland.

For Years
"The Most
Famous
Meeting Place
in New York"



...under
the clock
at the
Biltmore

Vacation time is a rendezvous in the plush Palm Court. Theatres, concerts, museums and fine Fifth Avenue shops... all nearby. The Biltmore's big, comfortable rooms... a real bargain at low student and faculty rates. Perfect for vacations, weekends, faculty conferences. No wonder more undergraduates, graduates and faculty members meet under the clock and stay at the Biltmore.

STUDENT RATES:

Single \$10
Double \$8 per person

FACULTY RATES:

Single \$14.95
Double \$18.95

THE *Biltmore*
Madison Ave. at 43rd St., N.Y. 10017
MU 7-7000; Teletype: NY 1-3494
E. C. Sherry, General Manager
Harry M. Anhalt, President
A GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

THE CHALET
Bill Gavett
TYDOL
NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

PLAY
"FLYING ACES"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

UNIVERSITY MOTORS
Bill Gavett
CHEVRON
AT THE ORONO END
OF THE BRIDGE

PICK UP
YOUR
"MONEY BAGS"

Pantsuits

love the
Easter
Parade

Taking the town by storm!
It's the fun-look that's
come to stay! Solids and
checks in double-
breasted jackets and
slim pants . . .

CUTLER'S
OLD TOWN, MAINE



back again...

Allegory, fantasy

Satyrs influence mood of works by Picasso

by Louise E. Tapley

Selected works from 50 years of graphics by Pablo Picasso are on exhibit in the Louis Oakes Room, Fogler Library this month. The major exhibition includes a variety of graphic techniques, from drypoint to etching and color linocut.

A mythical-romantic mood is originated through the representation of spritely characters and nocturnal fantasy. Lewd satyrs and nudes lend their personalities to the graphics, creating a feeling of distortion and symbolic allegory.

Picasso, whose name is synonymous with 20th century art, was born in Malaga, Spain. He attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Barcelona, where his father was a Professor; the Royal Academy of S. Fernando, Madrid; and the School of Fine Arts, Corunna. During the

periods of post-impressionism and *arte nouveau*, he displayed an ability to assimilate varied influences in his works.

From youth to the present he experimented with art forms and pioneered cubism—a complex arrangement of overlapping planes. Throughout his life Picasso has worked in a prodigious variety of techniques and media—oil, gouache, pastel, pencil, metal, wood, clay, and many more.

His works are displayed in most of the world's major museums and galleries, including the Tate Gallery of London, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The graphic works, dated 1905-1965 are on display in conjunction with the Spring Program of Arts and Activities. They were assembled for exhibition by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore.

Debate team cops second; in New England conference

The Maine debating team fared well last Friday and Saturday as they placed second in the New England Forensic Conference held at Norwich University.

The proposition debated was, Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign

policy commitments.

In the Preliminary rounds, the negative team of Suzanne Hart and Larry Cole successfully defeated Middlebury College, Southern Connecticut State College, the University of Vermont and the University of Rhode Island. The affirmative team of Gary E. Smith and James Tierney defeated Bates College and Norwich University and lost to Bowdoin College and the University of New Hampshire.

In the semi-finals the team of Hart and Cole took the affirmative and beat University of Rhode Island.

In the finals, the team of Cole and Tierney lost to Saint Anselms 2-1.

In the individual events, James Tierney won third place in Original Oratory and Larry Cole won third place in Extemporaneous speaking. In the total sweepstakes, which is every event put together, Maine placed third. 10 schools participated in the Conference.

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

Making another (their third) trek northward, the Pandoras will provide after dinner entertainment for the Sophomore Banquet this weekend. The all girl folk-rock-rock group first entertained on campus at last year's Winter Carnival festivities.



Sport Coupe—comes in convertible version, too.

SS 396

Suddenly, you're elsewhere

One drive in an SS 396 and you'll find yourself committed to a new way of changing the scene. Chevrolet took its spirited new 325-horsepower V8 and teamed it with a special 3-speed full-synch transmission, put it all in a sleek Fisher Body... and there it is: Quick-Size departure from whatever's been boring you.

CHEVROLET



MADE OF EXCELLENCE

There's a 350-horsepower version available for that extra kick and, as you'll quickly discover, the Turbo Hydra-Matic is the most advanced transmission Chevrolet has ever offered. Shift it yourself, or put it on "D" and forget it.

SS 396. Wastes very little time getting you where you'd rather be.

Try it now during Chevy's Bonanza Sale at your Chevrolet dealer's

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.

LOST before Christmas vacation, battered briefcase containing loose leaf notebook. \$25.00 reward offered for return. No questions asked. Contact Bruce W. Roberts, 408 Hannibal Hamlin, Ext. 673.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen Roof Rack, 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. \$25 new, will sell for \$15. Call 866-2012.

FOR SALE: One year old Colonial Garrison House; living room w/fireplace, dining room, den, large kitchen, five bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Phone 866-2006.

DO YOU HAVE the top half of a Flying A \$2500 ace of spades? I have the bottom half. Phone 866-4401.

FOR SALE: "1966" Mustang Convertible, baby blue, black top. Standard, 3 speed stick shift. 6 cylinder. 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,900.00. Tel. 989-4736.

FOR SALE: 1964 V.W. 1300 sedan. 21,000 miles, single owner, good condition. 866-2579.

the maine calendar

THURSDAY

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre, *She Stoops to Conquer*, Hauck Auditorium.

FRIDAY

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie, *The Moonspinners*, Haley Mills and Peter McEnery, 130 Little.
8:00 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Dance, featuring the *Chancellors*, sponsored by Stodder Dorm Activities Board, Lengyel Hall.

8:00 p.m. Coffee House.

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre, *She Stoops to Conquer*, Hauck Auditorium.

SATURDAY

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie, *Northwest Passage*, 130 Little.

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre, *She Stoops to Conquer*, Hauck Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Coffee House, Dianne McPherson and Zoltan Vasale with folk music.

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m. Poetry Hour, Student Readers, "The Fantasticks Revisited," Main Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Lecture by Chief Justice Robert B. Williamson of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, "Changes in the legal protection of individual rights." A discussion will follow.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Coffee House, Drama, excerpts from "Don Juan in Hell."

New leading lady sought for delayed Eagan Play

Next month the Coffee House Players will perform in an original play called "The Man Who Did Nothing." Although the play has been rehearsed for a month, the date is indefinite because the leading lady has left the university. A replacement hasn't been found.

Thomas P. Eagan, an instructor in English, wrote the play last summer. Both he and Frank Booker, a junior English major, have been revising the play this fall.

"The Man Who Did Nothing" is a contemporary three-act play that takes place in a Maine farmhouse. There is a cast of five including Bill McFadden, Clifford Cole, George Wilson, Nancy Hancock, and the leading lady.

Eagan stated, "The play is a comedy farce about modern commitment and personal identity. It raises the question, 'Who is really doing anything?'"

Eagan has been writing plays for seven years. This is Booker's first effort. They will be working on a political satire as soon as this play is finished. Both hope to eventually write plays for Broadway.

The play will be performed by the Coffee House players who are under the direction of Eagan.

George S. Semsel, and John C. Green. The players performed in sketches held at the Coffee House last November and plan to do a play by Semsel in May. They also perform at Dow Air Force Base and other places in the area.

Eagan observed, "The main idea behind the creation of the Coffee House Players is the performance of original plays. This is an aspect of drama that's neglected at the university because the Maine Masque is concerned with the classics. We also provide a training ground for playwrights and for Maine Masque people as well."

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

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.

"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark. With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



maine campus editorials

enigma of class

The enigma of the class, its *raison d'être* has begun to perplex the rank and file. Its most apparent effect, class dues, has come under fire. Why are they so high? Why is it necessary for every student to pay them? Why has there been a tendency for them to increase every year?

Whether he realizes it or not, a student obligates himself to pay class dues when he enters the university. He has the option to vote against the class budget at class meetings if he feels that some of the items are unnecessary. He may even deny the principle of class dues and demand their abolition, but unless he can galvanize a majority of his classmates into opposition of the dues principle, the sum attached to the spring semester bill will probably continue.

According to Art Mayo, advisor to the Senior Class, class executives have displayed an enormous interest this school year in defining both their roles as leaders of the classes and the role of the vague compound called "class." Mayo explained that although some students have suggested that classes be abolished, he believes that they are integrally important as perpetrators of class spirit which should ideally produce a point of identification for students. This in turn could conjure the same feelings in alumni. And although money is a touchy subject, alumni who experienced a close identification with their classes are more likely to contribute dollar gifts to the university which in turn does rely on these sums for parts of its expansion.

A look at the freshman and senior class budgets will illustrate where the money goes. The freshman class executive billed its members \$5.00 this year. Some students may be under

the illusion that for services received this price is high. The banquet meal will cost approximately \$2.50 per person. The executive committee is presently weighing the possibility of including party favors in the affair. Despite the fact that freshmen have paid their \$5.00 dues, they are also being charged \$.50 for banquet attendance. A dance following the banquet will be free for freshmen who have just left the banquet. Were this the only cost involving freshman funds, \$5.00 would be a large sum to charge students. However, the class has also sponsored a concert and several dances. Good business practices also dictate that one never quite clean out the treasury.

By the time a student reaches his senior year, the services centered around graduation—buffet, caps and gowns, prom expenses and speaker—would necessitate a lump sum of approximately \$23.00 for each student. Class executives consistently have attempted to spread this amount over a four-year period. Consequently, part of freshman dues are earmarked for graduation.

This has been a short analysis of why class dues exist and where they go. The reason for grumbling about them can only coagulate around a much larger concept: the reason for a class organization.

If students resent being billed for class dues, then logically they should resent the services received from the treasury. If this were so, the reason for having a class organization disappears. If a majority of students agree that classes are antiquated and serve no purpose, they have a vehicle for implementing their opinion. They can attend their class meetings and vote themselves out of existence.

—P.A.M.

Kent University faculty washes dirty linen during retreat on student-faculty relations

too much childrearing is not good for students or faculty

Kent, Ohio (L.P.)—"We have some lousy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something—my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was built

around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis."

The third question engendered the most heated debate among the 15 students and 30 faculty members and deans participating in the retreat.

"We talk about letting students sink or swim in the classroom, instead of spoon-feeding them, to toughen the tissue," said one department chairman, "but we chaperone their parties. It's not consistent."

Said a sociologist: "There is too much child-rearing and it's not good for us or the students. Might I suggest that most parental 'good advice' is for the good of the parents, not the children, and does more harm than good to the child."

Retreat participants reached general agreement that the concept of "in loco parentis" should be abandoned as inoperable and "schizophrenic," as one member put it. It was also pointed out that Kent's sister state institutions have already done so.

Among other proposals by individual participants:

The faculty committee on evaluation and improvement of instruction should be empowered to consult students for their advice.

A fulltime professional guidance and counseling center should be established by September, 1967.

An investigation should be made to determine whether students should be forced to pay fees supporting such activities as athletics and student publications.

The last resolution was the result of debate over the "Kent Stater," the University's daily student newspaper. Several students charged that it was run by the school of journalism as a laboratory and does not represent true student opinion.

Perhaps the most controversial item of the retreat was discussion on students' insistence that they have a right to grade teachers and help plan what should be taught. Faculty argued not only with the students but among themselves.

The problem with grading teachers, said one dean, "is that you will have to set norms with the result that you'll get normative teaching. Sure, you'll also bring the performance of the poorest teachers up," he explained, "but you'll also bring down the standards of the best ones. Just look at television and its rating system."

Attempts are constantly made to weed out poor teachers, the faculty said. They argued that their hands are tied in many cases by tenure.



letters to the editor

sinful temptation

To the Editor:

I have heard from several people that the chaplains on the Maine campus are planning to show a group of three films called the Bergman Trilogy. These films are so-called art films that one would expect to see in the degraded theaters of Greenwich Village, attracting the kind of people who never miss such overly-sexed, immoral movies that have so cheapened the theater industry. These films harp on sex, incest, and even the "God is Dead" belief.

What I can't understand is why the chaplains insist on showing these obviously immoral films, desecrating

the most holy week of the year. I can't think of a more inappropriate time to show these films than the first three days of Holy Week, a time when thoughts should be turned to holy things and not to the profane. In short, it seems strange that the chaplains should even allow their congregations to see such films, to say nothing of actually instigating their showing. In these confused and sinful times the chaplains should be more concerned with the sacred task of winning people for the Church and less with providing them with sinful temptation.

A Concerned Christian

news fit to print

To the Editor:

I realize that it does no good to criticize any endeavor without being willing to submit a positive and feasible alternative to the existing situation. Putting this into tangible terms, I do not feel that the Maine Campus is truly "A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University" with the amount of advertising found on its pages. In my estimation, the Campus is sacrificing worthwhile notices of student interest by either omitting them, excessively editing them, or by using them as "fillers."

My suggestion is this. Either reduce the amount of advertising or add an extra sheet to the Campus so that more news of interest can be accommodated. I am not acquainted with your financial situation and the effect a reduction of advertising would have, but this does not alter the fact that your are turning the Campus into a Wednesday editor of the Bangor Daily News. Why not raise your advertising rates? This should balance the affect of a reduction of advertising space.

Let's change the present situation where you print all the news that fits to a situation in which all the news fit to print is included.

Clinton C. Lawry
Editor's Note: Throughout the years, we have investigated the

feasibility of your suggestions; we agree that Mr. Lawry's case is valid.

Under the terms of our second class mailing permit, advertising can never comprise more than 50 per cent of any issue, and the ratio of news copy to advertisements is rarely this high. The largest portion of the Campus' publishing costs must be covered by advertising revenues. Thus, it would be financially impossible for us to determine the size of an issue by the amount of news available; the number of pages in each week's paper is determined almost solely by the amount of advertising collected. This may seem unrealistic, but it is standard operating procedure for virtually every newspaper, due to financial considerations.

The ideal newspaper, where every item of conceivable interest to anyone is printed, does not exist. Newspaper publishing is a selective operation. Items are collected, edited and printed on the basis of their possible significance to the greatest number of readers.

At present, we do not have the facilities to publish more than sixteen pages per week. Hopefully, in two years, this will not be the case.

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 Franklin 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 04472.

warwarwarwarwarwar

Every age is prejudiced in its own favour, and this age is no exception. Our feeling is that while things may not be perfect, we are, at the very least, halfway civilized compared to those fools and barbarians who inhabited the past.

Caesar's legions tore across Europe wiping out entire populations. And all for what? The glory of the Roman Empire; because they were strong enough to get away with it. Cruel and ridiculous! Hundreds of thousands died in Napoleon's campaigns. The reward for this bloody sacrifice was that France was the strongest country in the world for

died such a stupid meaningless death.

On the home front people behaved equally madly. So high was anti-German feeling during one part of the First World War that a woman's pet dachshund was stoned to death in the streets of London; in many parts of America the playing of Beethoven and Mozart was forbidden.

Aren't you glad that you didn't live in those far off barbaric times? Aren't you glad that you live in this safe world of 1967 with the protection of Crest and Lavis and Ice Blue Secret? I don't know that I am. Technology has advanced immeasurably since the backward old days when a railway howitzer was the most fearsome weapon on earth. And we are all the more barbaric for it.

The tone of this piece may sound bitter and even sophomoric, but then this is a bitter piece about bitter events and I am a sophomore.

Everyone in America takes one of three choices. One may mindlessly rave, "I don't think patriotism is a dirty word," or one may tune out altogether, or finally one may look about and see that there is something rotten in the U.S.A. Personally, I smell a rat.

Just look closely at a popular paper like the *Bangor Daily News*. It's enough to make you retch up your dinner. There are wild paradoxes which would not even fool a child were it not for the magic and sanctity of type: "Increased B-52 airstrikes are proving to the world that the United States is resolved in its search for peace." There are stories of heroic Maine boy, Private Joe Blow, who wiped out a whole mess of "the dirty little V.C. bastards" with a couple of bursts from his trusty old M-14. It seems there is always the mawkish story with an accompanying newsphoto showing a kindly G.I. sharing his Green Beret bubble gum with a small Vietnamese child.

The Administration has been caught red-handed in its lies a couple of times, but nothing seems to really shake the Public Faith. Perhaps that's because the Public Mind retains events for about a week's duration. (Saying, anyone here remember LBJ promising no escalation of the war way back in those neolithic days of 1964?) We're not bombing civilian areas in the North, Dean Rusk stated. Everyone and his uncle reported that we were. Finally, when someone so prestigious as *The New York Times*' Harrison Salisbury reported that Nam-Dinh was in ruins, we had to admit it.

Hanoi isn't interested in peace, the administration claimed for the longest time. How embarrassing when it turned out that we had turned down a proposal for talks

made by U Thant. Now we are back on the same old tack maintaining that Hanoi doesn't really want peace at all. The administration demands that Ho Chi Minh start making some concessions before talks get underway. One can hardly blame the North Vietnamese for being skeptical. In 1965 Dean Rusk in a similar bit of diplomatic bargaining asked Hanoi for "a sign." Accordingly, the entire 325th North Vietnamese Division ceased all action in the South. This gesture was met by an increase in bombing.

All during the last bombing halt the American press screamed bloody murder because the Communists were moving men and equipment. I wonder why no one made any fuss over the fact that our reconnaissance planes were flying over North Vietnamese territory during a truce. And I suppose that all our ships halfway to Vietnam with men and supplies simply pulled up in mid-ocean and dropped anchor for the duration of the truce. Not to judge from the Christmas 1966 truce certainly. During that truce our own sources reported little if any infiltration by the Viet Cong while almost an entire division of American troops went ashore.

Almost half a million civilians and God only knows how many Viet Cong have died since 1961. On our side 7500 have died. Bringing the enormity of even that figure home, that's about equivalent to the population of Millinocket or Rumford or Skowhegan. Imagine every single one of the inhabitants of one of those towns laid out cold.

Imagine the bodies stretched out side by side. Those are a lot of young men who won't run about, or make love, or get drunk, or raise a family—a lot of young men who'll never profit from Johnson's Medicare. Their view of the Great Society is face down in the mud.

one
may
look
about
and
see
that
there
is
some-
thing
rotten
in
the
USA

perhaps a decade. Well, ra-ra-ra. Even into our grandfathers' time this temporal prejudice of ours reaches. In the Flanders Campaign of 1917 more than a quarter of a million men died miserable forgotten deaths. The prize was four and a half miles of mud, shattered forest, and ditches filled with rotting corpses. It is a wonder that anyone sleeps in Flanders fields for having

**KEEPSAKE
—DIAMONDS—
DeGrasse Jewelers**
watch and jewelry repairing
**University of Maine
CLASS RINGS**
Complete line of fraternity and
sorority charms
**38 Main St. Orono
Tel. 866-4032**

... when all is said and done, there
is really only one ...

Shamrock
{grille}

fine food and drink
for the connoisseur

Think green Friday

SPD at the Rock is not to
be missed

Extracurricular Quiz:



To win merely be the first to come in and identify
the composer and work.

**JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR
TRIP SOUTH DURING
SPRING VACATION**



DUNE DECK

**USE YOUR COED
CHARGE ACCOUNT**

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

"RIB-TICKLER"

TWO FOR THE SEE-SHORE . . . Dune Deck's rib-tickler
that turns on a tan. Colored in sunny-side-up lemon, lime,
orange, pink, blue or navy woven Krinkle cloth. Same color
is repeated in the belt of the white stretch nylon sharkskin
bottoms. Sizes 5 to 13. \$14.00

H. M. GOLDSMITH Inc.

76-78 NORTH MAIN ST.

OLD TOWN

Last week's answer: Idylls of the King by Tennyson

Last week's winner: Janice Rockmor, Univ. Park
who submitted her answer in person at
3:05 P.M., Mar. 9, 1967.

Maine need not fear Campus political activities at Duke prompts secret F.B.I. probing

The University of Maine has not been the object of any FBI probing, either overtly or, apparently, covertly, according to three campus officials. Dean of Men John E. Stewart, Registrar George H. Crosby, and Director of Student Services Robert B. Cobb stated that their only contact with FBI personnel has been in the course of background investigations required of University graduates seeking government employment.

Dean Stewart added that nothing of this nature was mentioned during a recent northeast area educational conference which he attended.

At least one group of university students however, reportedly has been used by the FBI to obtain information about campus political activities. According to a recent Collegiate Press Service release, "Three students at Duke University have charged that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is using Duke students and officials secretly to obtain information..."

They asserted that "more than one" individual, "connected with the University in various capacities," was collecting and relaying information about other students.

A junior at the university, Tommy Taft, admitted passing information to the FBI. Taft said that during 1964-65 he had been disturbed by "a good deal of anti-war literature on campus that described such things as American advisors torturing Vietnamese women."

Taft added that he gathered several of the "less than patriotic" flyers and handouts and "mailed them to FBI headquarters in Washington."

In early spring of 1965, Taft said an FBI special agent in Durham contacted Taft and questioned him on why he sent the material and where it had been posted. Taft said that he later furnished the agent with "more complete information and answered certain questions concerning what I knew of the University Liberal Action Committee and gave him some general information concerning several individuals."

Taft said he passed no information to the FBI during 1965-66, but added, "I feel very strongly that I acted properly in sending the non-campus originated literature to the FBI, but I think I erred in giving any information concerning individuals."

Two students at the university charged that Taft's account had been a whitewash of the role he had actually played.

Doug Adams, who first spoke to Taft about his connection with the FBI, said that after the first conversation about the FBI, Taft had called the Bureau. Subsequently, Adams charged, Taft denied much of what he had told Adams and "refused to tell the whole story" publicly.

According to Taft, "I felt it would be wise for me to contact the FBI and clarify some questions. I did this by phone and the agent said it would probably be better for me not to say anything further."

According to Adams, Taft is "under pressure from the FBI to

disentangle himself and the other personnel he has implicated." Adams added that Taft had said that he "hoped to go to work for the State Department and that he could not afford to come into conflict with the FBI by involving other of their personnel."

Adams said that Taft had admitted passing on comments which he and others had heard in classroom discussions.

According to another student, Barb Wilnot, the chairman of the campus YWCA, Taft passed to the FBI information which he admitted was mistaken. "He reported that one fellow was 'a hard core Marxist'... and admitted to us that he did not even know personally the student he stigmatized as 'a hard core Marxist,' but that he had relied upon second and third-hand information," Wilnot said.

University officials have made no official statement on the controversy. According to the student newspaper, The DUKE CHRONICLE, neither the provost nor the assistant to the provost have expressed concern about the nature or extent of FBI activity on campus.

Members of the student government however, have announced plans to introduce a resolution calling for the cessation of providing information to the FBI. FBI officials in Washington declined to comment on the Duke situation.

A similar controversy has erupted at the Berkeley campus at the University of California, where students charged that information is released to government agencies without permission from the individuals involved.

The charge was confirmed by a registrar on campus, Clinton Gilliam, who said that agencies like the FBI and the CIA are allowed access to records of students' grades and other information without specific permission.

But Vice Chancellor Earl Cheit denied the charge. "University records on individual students," Cheit said, "are not available to persons or agencies outside the university unless individual students give specific authorization."

Gilliam stated, however, that the university gives out information on students only "in cases where students or former students are applying for federal jobs that require security clearances."

When asked how he knows when these cases are only for security clearances, Gilliam said "We trust them."

Berkeley chancellor Roger Heyns said that in 5 out of 7 cases, the university releases files at the request of the individual students. The vast majority of the deviations from this rule, Heyns said, are in cases where present and past students need security clearances.

Because of criticism from students and faculty the policy has been discontinued in the admissions office. The registrar's office, however, has not announced a change in its procedures.

bear facts

by John A. Torrione

A few weeks ago, one of the coaches called me into his office. He was disturbed.

"What's wrong with the students?" he asked. "Can you do anything to improve the attendance at our ball games? You've been around here a long time and seen a lot. Do you know the answer?"

What he was talking about wasn't anything new. There has been much discussion this year in the *Campus* about student spirit and rallies.

However, I promised the coach I would come up with an answer before my term as sports editor expired. The following is my answer to Maine spirit:

Nothing wrong with students. • First of all, there's nothing wrong with the students. In my estimation they're just like fans you'd find throughout the country. They appreciate a good game. Of course, Maine students love the winning team (remember the rally when the football team came back from Tampa?); but they also appreciate the team that puts out to full potential, regardless of their record (remember the basketball game with UMass?).

But nothing turns off students more than when a team doesn't play to full potential. This, unfortunately, has been the story with basketball and soccer.

The talk about athletic scholarships has grown into an excuse about the poor standing of our basketball team. Have we faced the real facts? I don't think we have.

Never a team. • Our basketball five have never performed as a team, but as five independent players. They, unlike other teams, do not improve as the season progresses, but regress in playing ability as a team. Contrast this with our football team, which improved with every game. Or take New Hampshire's basketball team, for example. The last game Maine played against New Hampshire was with a different Wildcat squad. The Wildcats were twice the team at the end of the season as they were at the beginning.

Still hope. • But there is hope. The soccer team will serve as an example. They are winless in three years, but have a sparkling future ahead. Why? Because of our new coach, Bill Livesey, who has earned the respect of our athletes and students.

Sports should be fun. • While Livesey is the first to admit that sports should be fun for those participating, the coach added a new dimension that has been missing through the years—making the boys play to the best of their ability. The coach kicked boys off the team who were outstanding players, but who refused to play to full potential. He replaced them with boys who lacked the experience, but who were willing to make the sacrifice of putting out to their fullest ability. Consequently, by the end of the season, the soccer team was playing equal ball with the best of them. And consequently, the athletes and students have earned respect for the team and the coach.

Nobody goes to the soccer games. But I predict that the students will start attending the games next season when the word gets out that the coach has built a TEAM, instead of having individuals running around as the fans were accustomed to watch over the years.

Selling us short. • In short, my answer to Maine spirit may be hard to swallow for the coach who called me into his office. This coach was selling Maine students short.

We have the spirit, but refuse to be cheated. When we sacrifice our time to watch a Maine team in action, we expect to see athletes who perform to their limit. If they don't, we'll refuse to attend. It's as simple as that.

'Unidentified' flu staggers students, stumps physician in recent attack

by Mary Jo Takach

If you haven't the "flu" yet, chances are you have escaped, according to Dr. Robert Graves, head of student health services. The unidentified flu epidemic hit the University of Maine with the new semester and has tormented over 10% of the school population before deciding to gradually depart.

Dr. Graves is not at all sure what is causing the flu. He pre-

sumes it is a virus because the symptoms are similar to other virus-produced stomach upsets. Cultures have been taken for identification. He does know, however, that the flu is spread by hand contact, and that the best way to avoid it is by washing the hands before putting anything in the mouth. Those who have been struck, have one piece of luck. They have an immunity for a few months.

Whatever the cause of the "bug", the symptoms are definite: an upset or uneasy stomach and exhaustion. The usual course of events begins with stomach cramps, followed by vomiting, and complete exhaustion. The infirmary recommends going to bed as soon as possible and staying there for 24 hours after vomiting ceases. The doctor adds that no anti-acid tablet will hurry a quieter stomach, saying it was best to try nothing until it seemed settled, then taking a few sips of coke or ginger ale.

Pilots GRILL

MAINE'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT

Knotty Pine Room
Skyview Dining Room
Early American Room
3 Banquet Rooms

COCKTAILS

Plenty of Free Parking
Tel. 942-6325

Just a few minutes from Bangor on Route 2 West. Take Hermon Exit off Interstate 95.

SKI SQUAW



- BEN SKLAR, Inc. -

YOUR

Jade East

HEADQUARTERS IN OLD TOWN



Ronald E. Bishop
U. M. Class '53

RONALD E. BISHOP & ASSOCIATES

General Agency for

NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT

Bangor, Maine

Tel. 942-7331

LIFE INSURANCE IS GOOD PROPERTY

Live, Die or Quit — You cannot lose!



Thomas W. Larkin
U. M. Class '58

THE COFFEE HOUSE
coffee, conversation, & music

Fri., Mar. 17 OPEN 8:00
(perfect opportunity for conversation; taped music for atmosphere)

Sat., Mar. 18
Dianne McPherson and Zoltan Vasale with folk music
Opens 8:00, Show starts 8:30

Wed., Mar. 22
DRAMA — excerpt from "Don Juan in Hell"
Opens 7:30, Show starts 8:00

Ri

The Maine straight vict Bowdoin, ma team in the h The shooters years: three 7-0, last year 7-0. The 53-18 record

The score was 1319 to opponents h season in o was the high them, and 2 ond narrow have won h Island came upsetting M

It was an both Maine their home supposed to day, but bec another (pro couldn't mal postal match, ety of Main of Bowdoin firing and ser the first mat university.

Bear losing

Tom Lane the club afte season, was on the fres which concl week with si

Lane, a g games for th 178 points o free throws. was 22.2 poi

Heaviest season for th Linnehan of played in all a total of 21 average of 1

The Main Bates Jayvee Hill, Bridgt Ricker Frosh two games Bowdoin Fro MCI, New H High School Academy.

CON NEW

MAKE WILLIA YOUR HEA REASONABLE

Save mon longer. The YMCA has to men, w sibly priced \$5.00-\$5.25 YMCA mem tent transp

Coffee Sho Barber Tailor • S

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA

Riflers fire 22nd straight win

The Maine riflers fired their 22nd straight victory last week against Bowdoin, making them the hottest team in the history of the university. The shooters are undefeated in three years: three seasons ago they were 7-0, last year 8-0, and so far this year 7-0. The team has compiled a 53-18 record since 1958.

The score of the Bowdoin match was 1319 to 1299, the closest the opponents have come to Maine all season in one respect. The 1299 was the highest score fired against them, and 20 points was the second narrowest margin the Bears have won by. Previously, Rhode Island came within 19 points of upsetting Maine.

It was an unusual match in that both Maine and Bowdoin fired at their home ranges. Bowdoin was supposed to visit Maine last Saturday, but because of one reason or another (probably financial) they couldn't make it. This forced a postal match, whereby Colonel Gerety of Maine and Major Mitchell of Bowdoin witnessed their team's firing and sent in the scores. It was the first match of this kind at the university.

Bear Cubs end losing season

Tom Lane of Sullivan, who joined the club after the fall semester this season, was the top average scorer on the freshman basketball team which concluded its campaign last week with six wins and eight losses.

Lane, a guard, played in eight games for the freshmen and scored 178 points on 73 field goals and 32 free throws. His per game average was 22.2 points.

Heaviest scorer throughout the season for the Bear Cubs was John Linnehan of Ellsworth, a guard, who played in all 14 contests and scored a total of 214 points for a per game average of 15.3.

The Maine Frosh defeated the Bates Jayvees twice and MCI, Kent's Hill, Bridgton Academy and the Ricker Frosh once each. They lost two games to the Colby and Bowdoin Frosh, and single games to MCI, New Hampshire Frosh, Orono High School, and North Yarmouth Academy.

COMING TO NEW YORK?



MAKE WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN N. Y. C.
REASONABLE • COMFORTABLE • CONVENIENT

Save money. Go further. Stay longer. The William Sloane House YMCA has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.60 single; \$5.00-\$5.20 double. Rates include YMCA membership. Enjoy convenient transportation to everything.

Coffee Shop • Cafeteria • Laundry
Barber Shop • Check Room
Tailor • Sightseeing • TV Room
Information

REQUEST BOOKLET ☐



WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA
254 WEST 34th ST.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001
OR 5-6123
ON 34th STREET -
1 BLOCK FROM
FOUR SEASONS

Jim Bouford of Maine turned in a fine 270 score, followed by teammates Dennis Burgess, 268, Charles Smart, 266, Charles Tatham, 258, and Carl Sanborn, 257. The 266 was the best output by Smart, upping the team average to a 1318, the highest average ever by a Maine rifle team. Last year's team fired an 1292 average.

Sgt. George Pritchard has been

doing an excellent job as coach. Commenting on his team's performance to date, he said enthusiastically, "It's been real great. I think our 1318 average this season is outstanding."

However, Pritchard has mixed feelings when you talk about the Yankee Conference Championship, which will be determined in one day next Saturday at Durham, New Hampshire. This will mark the end

of riflery in the Yankee Conference and will be the first time the championship has been shot this way. In the past, it was decided on dual match competition, where every team had an opportunity to prove their ability after five matches.

Last year the other teams voted to do away with this procedure and determine the championship in one day. Thus, Maine got the raw end of the deal this season, since they have

already beaten all opponents in the Yankee Conference in dual matches. Sgt. Pritchard believes that determining a true championship in this way is unfair.

"The championship should be fired as an aggregate match," stated the coach. "A day of firing could not actually determine the Yankee Conference winner. It should be an aggregate match fired at least twice at different dates."

NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

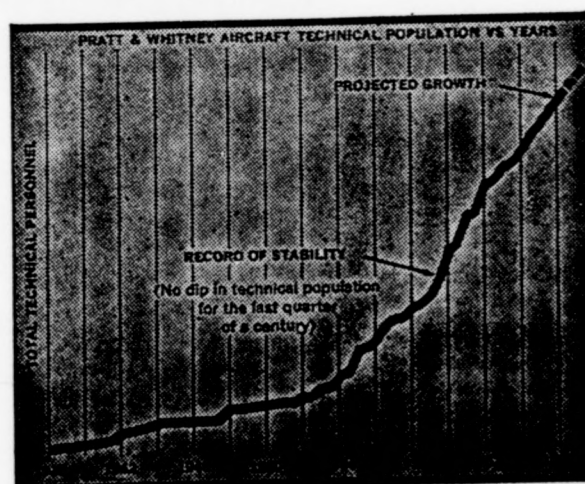
Continued expansion
of our military and commercial business
provides openings
for virtually every technical talent.

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

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

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

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



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

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



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

**U
A**
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Maine need not fear Campus political activities at Duke prompts secret F.B.I. probing

The University of Maine has not been the object of any FBI probing, either overtly or, apparently, covertly, according to three campus officials. Dean of Men John E. Stewart, Registrar George H. Crosby, and Director of Student Services Robert B. Cobb stated that their only contact with FBI personnel has been in the course of background investigations required of University graduates seeking government employment.

Dean Stewart added that nothing of this nature was mentioned during a recent northeast area educational conference which he attended.

At least one group of university students however, reportedly has been used by the FBI to obtain information about campus political activities. According to a recent Collegiate Press Service release, "Three students at Duke University have charged that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is using Duke students and officials secretly to obtain information..."

They asserted that "more than one" individual, "connected with the University in various capacities," was collecting and relaying information about other students.

A junior at the university, Tommy Taft, admitted passing information to the FBI. Taft said that during 1964-65 he had been disturbed by "a good deal of anti-war literature on campus that described such things as American advisors torturing Vietnamese women."

Taft added that he gathered several of the "less than patriotic" flyers and handouts and "mailed them to FBI headquarters in Washington."

In early spring of 1965, Taft said an FBI special agent in Durham contacted Taft and questioned him on why he sent the material and where it had been posted. Taft said that he later furnished the agent with "more complete information and answered certain questions concerning what I knew of the University Liberal Action Committee and gave him some general information concerning several individuals."

Taft said he passed no information to the FBI during 1965-66, but added, "I feel very strongly that I acted properly in sending the non-campus originated literature to the FBI, but I think I erred in giving any information concerning individuals."

Two students at the university charged that Taft's account had been a whitewash of the role he had actually played.

Doug Adams, who first spoke to Taft about his connection with the FBI, said that after the first conversation about the FBI, Taft had called the Bureau. Subsequently, Adams charged, Taft denied much of what he had told Adams and "refused to tell the whole story" publicly.

According to Taft, "I felt it would be wise for me to contact the FBI and clarify some questions. I did this by phone and the agent said it would probably be better for me not to say anything further."

According to Adams, Taft is "under pressure from the FBI to

disentangle himself and the other personnel he has implicated." Adams added that Taft had said that he "hoped to go to work for the State Department and that he could not afford to come into conflict with the FBI by involving other of their personnel."

Adams said that Taft had admitted passing on comments which he and others had heard in classroom discussions.

According to another student, Barb Wilmot, the chairman of the campus YWCA, Taft passed to the FBI information which he admitted was mistaken. "He reported that one fellow was 'a hard core Marxist'... and admitted to us that he did not even know personally the student he stigmatized as 'a hard core Marxist,' but that he had relied upon second and third-hand information," Wilmot said.

University officials have made no official statement on the controversy. According to the student newspaper, The DUKE CHRONICLE, neither the provost nor the assistant to the provost have expressed concern about the nature or extent of FBI activity on campus.

Members of the student government however, have announced plans to introduce a resolution calling for the cessation of providing information to the FBI. FBI officials in Washington declined to comment on the Duke situation.

A similar controversy has erupted at the Berkeley campus at the University of California, where students charged that information is released to government agencies without permission from the individuals involved.

The charge was confirmed by a registrar on campus, Clinton Gilliam, who said that agencies like the FBI and the CIA are allowed access to records of students' grades and other information without specific permission.

But Vice Chancellor Earl Cheit denied the charge. "University records on individual students," Cheit said, "are not available to persons or agencies outside the university unless individual students give specific authorization."

Gilliam stated, however, that the university gives out information on students only "in cases where students or former students are applying for federal jobs that require security clearances."

When asked how he knows when these cases are only for security clearances, Gilliam said "We trust them."

Berkeley chancellor Roger Heyns said that in 5 out of 7 cases, the university releases files at the request of the individual students. The vast majority of the deviations from this rule, Heyns said, are in cases where present and past students need security clearances.

Because of criticism from students and faculty the policy has been discontinued in the admissions office. The registrar's office, however, has not announced a change in its procedures.

bear facts

by John A. Torrione

A few weeks ago, one of the coaches called me into his office. He was disturbed.

"What's wrong with the students?" he asked. "Can you do anything to improve the attendance at our ball games? You've been around here a long time and seen a lot. Do you know the answer?"

What he was talking about wasn't anything new. There has been much discussion this year in the *Campus* about student spirit and rallies.

However, I promised the coach I would come up with an answer before my term as sports editor expired. The following is my answer to Maine spirit:

Nothing wrong with students. • First of all, there's nothing wrong with the students. In my estimation they're just like fans you'd find throughout the country. They appreciate a good game. Of course, Maine students love the winning team (remember the rally when the football team came back from Tampa?); but they also appreciate the team that puts out to full potential, regardless of their record (remember the basketball game with UMass?).

But nothing turns off students more than when a team doesn't play to full potential. This, unfortunately, has been the story with basketball and soccer.

The talk about athletic scholarships has grown into an excuse about the poor standing of our basketball team. Have we faced the real facts? I don't think we have.

Never a team. • Our basketball five have never performed as a team, but as five independent players. They, unlike other teams, do not improve as the season progresses, but regress in playing ability as a team. Contrast this with our football team, which improved with every game. Or take New Hampshire's basketball team, for example. The last game Maine played against New Hampshire was with a different Wildcat squad. The Wildcats were twice the team at the end of the season as they were at the beginning.

Still hope. • But there is hope. The soccer team will serve as an example. They are winless in three years, but have a sparkling future ahead. Why? Because of our new coach, Bill Livesey, who has earned the respect of our athletes and students.

Sports should be fun. • While Livesey is the first to admit that sports should be fun for those participating, the coach added a new dimension that has been missing through the years—making the boys play to the best of their ability. The coach kicked boys off the team who were outstanding players, but who refused to play to full potential. He replaced them with boys who lacked the experience, but who were willing to make the sacrifice of putting out to their fullest ability. Consequently, by the end of the season, the soccer team was playing equal ball with the best of them. And consequently, the athletes and students have earned respect for the team and the coach.

Nobody goes to the soccer games. But I predict that the students will start attending the games next season when the word gets out that the coach has built a TEAM, instead of having individuals running around as the fans were accustomed to watch over the years.

Selling us short. • In short, my answer to Maine spirit may be hard to swallow for the coach who called me into his office. This coach was selling Maine students short.

We have the spirit, but refuse to be cheated. When we sacrifice our time to watch a Maine team in action, we expect to see athletes who perform to their limit. If they don't, we'll refuse to attend. It's as simple as that.

'Unidentified' flu staggers students, stumps physician in recent attack

by Mary Jo Takach

If you haven't the "flu" yet, chances are you have escaped, according to Dr. Robert Graves, head of student health services. The unidentified flu epidemic hit the University of Maine with the new semester and has tormented over 10% of the school population before deciding to gradually depart.

Dr. Graves is not at all sure what is causing the flu. He pre-

sumes it is a virus because the symptoms are similar to other virus-produced stomach upsets. Cultures have been taken for identification. He does know, however, that the flu is spread by hand contact, and that the best way to avoid it is by washing the hands before putting anything in the mouth. Those who have been struck, have one piece of luck. They have an immunity for a few months.

Whatever the cause of the "bug," the symptoms are definite: an upset or uneasy stomach and exhaustion. The usual course of events begins with stomach cramps, followed by vomiting, and complete exhaustion. The infirmary recommends going to bed as soon as possible and staying there for 24 hours after vomiting ceases. The doctor adds that no anti-acid tablet will hurry a quieter stomach, saying it was best to try nothing until it seemed settled, then taking a few sips of coke or ginger ale.

Pilots GRILL

MAINE'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT

Knotty Pine Room
Skyview Dining Room
Early American Room
3 Banquet Rooms

COCKTAILS

Plenty of Free Parking
Tel. 942-6325

Just a few minutes from Bangor on Route 2 West. Take Hermon Exit off Interstate 95.

SKI SQUAW



- BEN SKLAR, Inc. -

YOUR

Jade East

HEADQUARTERS IN OLD TOWN



Ronald E. Bishop
U. M. Class '53

RONALD E. BISHOP & ASSOCIATES

General Agency for

NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT

Bangor, Maine

Tel. 942-7331

LIFE INSURANCE IS GOOD PROPERTY

Live, Die or Quit — You cannot lose!



Thomas W. Larkin
U. M. Class '58

THE COFFEE HOUSE
coffee, conversation, & music

Fri., Mar. 17 OPEN 8:00
(perfect opportunity for conversation; taped music for atmosphere)

Sat., Mar. 18
Dianne McPherson and Zoltan Vasale with folk music
Opens 8:00, Show starts 8:30

Wed., Mar. 22
DRAMA — excerpt from "Don Juan in Hell"
Opens 7:30, Show starts 8:00

Ri

The Maine straight vict Bowdoin, m team in the The shooter years: three 7-0, last year 7-0. The 53-18 record

The score was 1319 to opponents h season in o was the high them, and oad narrow have won l Island came upsetting M

It was an both Maine their home supposed to day, but bec another (pr couldn't ma postal match ety of Main of Bowdoin firing and se the first mai university.

Bear losing

Tom Lane the club aft season, was on the fres which concl week with si

Lane, a games for th 178 points o free throws. was 22.2 poi

Heaviest season for th Linnehan of played in all a total of 21 average of 1

The Main Bates Jayvee Hill, Bridgt Ricker Frosh two games Bowdoin Fr MCI, New H High School Academy.

CON NEW

MAKE WILLIA YOUR HEAR REASONABLE

Save mon longer. The YMCA has to men, wo sibly priced \$5.00-\$5.20 YMCA mem lent transp

Coffee Sho Barber Tailor S

REQ

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA

Riflers fire 22nd straight win

The Maine riflers fired their 22nd straight victory last week against Bowdoin, making them the hottest team in the history of the university. The shooters are undefeated in three years: three seasons ago they were 7-0, last year 8-0, and so far this year 7-0. The team has compiled a 53-18 record since 1958.

The score of the Bowdoin match was 1319 to 1299, the closest the opponents have come to Maine all season in one respect. The 1299 was the highest score fired against them, and 20 points was the second narrowest margin the Bears have won by. Previously, Rhode Island came within 19 points of upsetting Maine.

It was an unusual match in that both Maine and Bowdoin fired at their home ranges. Bowdoin was supposed to visit Maine last Saturday, but because of one reason or another (probably financial) they couldn't make it. This forced a postal match, whereby Colonel Gerety of Maine and Major Mitchell of Bowdoin witnessed their team's firing and sent in the scores. It was the first match of this kind at the university.

Bear Cubs end losing season

Tom Lane of Sullivan, who joined the club after the fall semester this season, was the top average scorer on the freshman basketball team which concluded its campaign last week with six wins and eight losses.

Lane, a guard, played in eight games for the freshmen and scored 178 points on 73 field goals and 32 free throws. His per game average was 22.2 points.

Heaviest scorer throughout the season for the Bear Cubs was John Linnehan of Ellsworth, a guard, who played in all 14 contests and scored a total of 214 points for a per game average of 15.3.

The Maine Frosh defeated the Bates Jayvees twice and MCI, Kent's Hill, Bridgton Academy and the Ricker Frosh once each. They lost two games to the Colby and Bowdoin Frosh, and single games to MCI, New Hampshire Frosh, Orono High School, and North Yarmouth Academy.

Jim Bouford of Maine turned in a fine 270 score, followed by teammates Dennis Burgess, 268, Charles Smart, 266, Charles Tatham, 258, and Carl Sanborn, 257. The 266 was the best output by Smart, upping the team average to a 1318, the highest average ever by a Maine rifle team. Last year's team fired an 1292 average.

Sgt. George Pritchard has been

doing an excellent job as coach. Commenting on his team's performance to date, he said enthusiastically, "It's been real great. I think our 1318 average this season is outstanding."

However, Pritchard has mixed feelings when you talk about the Yankee Conference Championship, which will be determined in one day next Saturday at Durham, New Hampshire. This will mark the end

of riflery in the Yankee Conference and will be the first time the championship has been shot this way. In the past, it was decided on dual match competition, where every team had an opportunity to prove their ability after five matches.

Last year the other teams voted to do away with this procedure and determine the championship in one day. Thus, Maine got the raw end of the deal this season, since they have

already beaten all opponents in the Yankee Conference in dual matches. Sgt. Pritchard believes that determining a true championship in this way is unfair.

"The championship should be fired as an aggregate match," stated the coach. "A day of firing could not actually determine the Yankee Conference winner. It should be an aggregate match fired at least twice at different dates."

NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

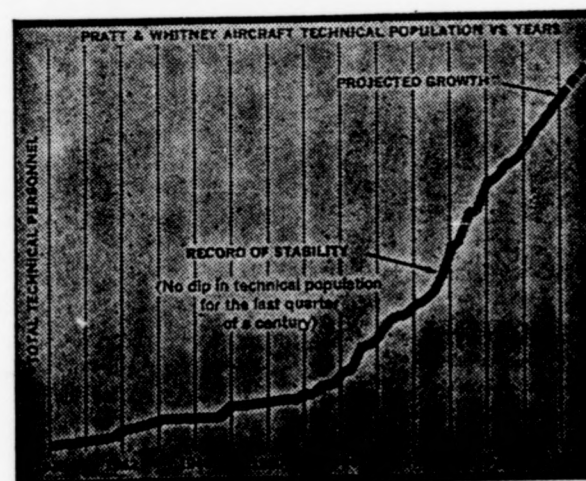
Continued expansion of our military and commercial business provides openings for virtually every technical talent.

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

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

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

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



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

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

COMING TO NEW YORK?



MAKE WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN N. Y. C. REASONABLE • COMFORTABLE • CONVENIENT

Save money. Go further. Stay longer. The William Sloane House YMCA has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.60 single; \$5.00-\$5.20 double. Rates include YMCA membership. Enjoy convenient transportation to everything.

Coffee Shop • Cafeteria • Laundry Barber Shop • Check Room Tailor • Sightseeing • TV Room Information

REQUEST BOOKLET ☐



WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA 256 WEST 34th ST. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001. OR 5-4123 ON 34th STREET - 1 BLOCK FROM P.O. STATION



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
U
A
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Spring training fieldhouse style

by Darrell French

The smell of neatfoot oil, the clatter of cleats on the locker room floor, the panting of 200 pound men lumbering around the fieldhouse—the signs are all there. Bat banging against ball, ball splatting against glove. These all point to one indisputable fact: the basketball season has "finally" come to an end. Baseball is here again.

An air of expectancy, of anticipation runs high. Will this be another year of "Cinderella" ball-players carrying the Maine banner to Omaha? In the fieldhouse, a controlled pandemonium of track men, physical education students, and baseball players create an air of excitement. Everyone wants to know how the 1967 Bear ballclub will do.

Coach Butterfield is ready with many facts and figures. For instance, thirteen players from last year's squad were lost through graduation

Bear nine looking good

and one more via transfer. Dick DeVarney and Carl Merrill were among them. However, Butterfield is not yet making any predictions, much less those of impending doom.

"I'm much encouraged. I feel this club will do far better than I had anticipated before we began our workouts."

The heart of any ballclub is its pitching staff. This season, the Maine nine will be blessed with two outstanding hurlers. Ace of the staff is Terry Ordway, a senior and co-captain of the team. A right handed pitcher, Ordway finished with a fine 1.61 E.R.A. but ended the season with a 4-4 record. He depends mostly on a fast, sharp-breaking slider and a fast ball. Terry is a strong pitcher needing only three days rest be-

tween starts. Coach Butterfield says that it is this ability to recover quickly that makes him the number one man.

Number two starter, but of no less ability, is Gordon Engstrom, a junior right hander. Last season, Gordon finished 5 and 3 with a .081 E.R.A. for the sixth best mark in the country. He possesses an excellent curve and slider. Not as strong physically as Ordway, Engstrom requires four days to recover from a previous start.

Reliever, par excellence, and number three starter is Dave Ames. Used primarily in relief last year, Ames will be called upon in several games to go the distance. He will be vitally important to any success the Pale Blue receive in Yankee Conference play. He is especially necessary in one other respect. He is the only port-sider on the whole staff. Not having another left-hander could prove costly to Butterfield's aggregation.

The pitching corps will be taxed to their utmost during the road trip South during Spring vacation. The Black Bears play eight games in eight days. It is obvious that Butterfield will have to call upon the remaining hurlers frequently.

The leading sophomore thrower from last year's frosh team is Rick Emery. He may prove extremely valuable. Another prospect, John Keegan, is a senior who this year has shown marked improvement, according to Butterfield. Three untried players will also be given a chance. They are Jim LaLouché, a transfer from Colby, and two sophomores, Ken Gailey and Charles Walker. They will be used mainly in relief.

Bruce Stafford, a pitcher, has the distinction of being the only hurler who also catches. As of this writing, Coach Butterfield has not been able to make up his mind on which position Stafford will play. Stafford has a strong arm and is sound defensively.

If Stafford catches, this will free Norm Tardiff to roam the grassy plains of the outfield where he is better defensively. Last year Tardiff led the full-time performers with a .297 batting average and

was elected co-captain for this year. But if Stafford tends to pitching chores, Tardiff is an excellent battery mate for inexperienced pitchers as are on this ballclub.

Getting away from the battery, several positions are being hotly contested, especially first base, Willie Corbett, a junior, who hits with power seems to have the inside on the position. He will be given ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability. He is the biggest player on the team at 6-5 and 250 pounds. Two juniors are waiting to take over should Corbett not prove equal to the job.

Left-handed hitting Allan Cobb, an able hitter, could be spotted in the outfield if first base does not open up. Carl Fitzgerald, a junior with some experience, seems certain to draw some duty at the position.

At second and third, Tom Farrell and Paul Keany, at present, are holding onto these spots, respectively. Farrell hit .317 after earning a starter's role at mid-season last year. Paul Keany led the Pale Blue as a sophomore by hitting .297, but he did not play last year. He is an excellent bunter and the fastest man on the squad.

Certain to see much action, perhaps on a platooning system, is Ralph Bonna, who is a good hit-no field ballplayer. Butterfield will be able to substitute many players of Bonna's capabilities should the Bears fall behind and need runs in a hurry.



Terry Ordway



Norm Tardiff

ry. Vice versa one of the top defenders to wear a Maine uniform in recent years, Bob Young, is battling for a spot in the infield as is Dick Curry and Steve Hart, all sophomores.

Few teams find their cleanup hitter at shortstop, but Maine is the exception. A definite starter, George Ferguson has the power to hit the long ball and the finesse to cover the territory at shortstop. George has the dubious honor of attempting to erase the memory of Dick DeVarney. Backing up Ferguson is sophomore Charley Gallant.

In the outfield, besides those possibilities already mentioned are three other hopefuls. Darryl Calkins seems to have one spot, either right or center, all to himself. For the last half of last year, Calkins batted .333. Roland Hicks is a soph with good power and an excellent arm. Joe O'Connell, another second year man, a transfer from U.M.P. possesses good speed.

The utility man for the club is Paul Pendleton. Paul has played second, third, shortstop, and he has done some catching. Pendleton is a senior.

In a manner of conclusion, it appears that Butterfield has ample talent to do a lot of platooning this year. As to strategy, Butterfield offers, "We have to think in terms of defense. It promises to be better than last year's but it is hard to replace DeVarney and Merrill. I feel that we have come up with adequate replacements, however."

He had better have, as this year's schedule promises no relief. After the southern trip and the eight games in eight days, Maine is face-to-face with the Yankee Conference teams. "I feel the Yankee Conference takes a backseat to no conference in the country as far as baseball is concerned."

Per usual, Connecticut is the class ballclub, but Vermont has at least five very good pitchers. Mass. always has good personnel, while New Hampshire and Rhode Island have been improving, yearly.

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.

Put away your
wallet...throw
away your iron!

You'll
date
for less
in
LEE-PREST
Lee Leens

Drop in and see the
new slim-tapered,
hip-hugging Lee-Prest
Lee Leens... the
permanent press casual
slacks that never need
ironing but have the
authority to convince
her that going out... is
out. Begin now. Date for
less in Lee-Prest Lee Leens!

Basket-weave hopsack
\$7.95Lee Prest Twill
\$6.95Lee Twill Denim
\$4.98

CUTLER'S MEN'S STORE

Old Town

WARM WEATHER

Getting You Down?

Pick yourself up with a

CREE-MEE
SUNDAE

29¢

39¢

54¢

from

GOVERNOR'S

STILLWATER 827-4277

Free delivery on all \$3.00 orders



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

pro profile in Winter Haven, Florida

Spring training Southern style

by Hurricane McLeod

It seems like just yesterday, not five months ago, that the Baltimore Orioles completed their earth shaking four game sweep of the supposedly invincible Los Angeles Dodgers. But all of the major league teams are back from their winter layoffs and are in the midst of spring training in the sunny Southland.

By way of pre-season exhibition games, the various managers and coaches are hopefully trying to piece together a winning combination from their host of hopefuls.

words of wisdom

From the direction of Winter Haven, Florida, are heard rookie manager Dick Williams' words of wisdom for his flock—the Boston Red Sox. Almost immediately one question comes to mind: Are those wretched Sox going to be in there fighting for the cellar again?

In way of a review, let's look at the fruits of last year's campaign. The Bosox, as dubbed by the press, finished twenty-six and one-half games back of Baltimore or in other words, half a game ahead of last place Yankees.

They were a fairly respectable fourth in American League team batting, but were last in both the team fielding and team pitching categories. The pitching staff allowed almost four runs a game on their way to ninth place. Only Carl Yastremski managed to hit above the .270 mark, and no one cracked the top five of the RBI, HR, or hits department. Don McMahan had the lowest and only decent ERA on the club—2.70, and also was the only hurler with a winning record.

Can the Sox salvage anything from this mess? Has next year finally come? Yes to the first question and no to the second.

pitching pivotal point

On paper the Red Sox look like a sixth place club; but as soon as they take the field, they drop at least two places in my estimation. Pitching is the pivotal point. If they can improve (they can't get much worse) at all here, and I think they will, the Sox should move up to at least eighth.

The projected starters, Lee Stange, Jose Santiago, Jim Lonberg, Darrell Brandon, and whoever else they unearth, are average to say the most, but the pitching staff would receive a tremendous boost if only one of their sore arm pitchers, Dave Morehead, Dennis Bennett, or Jerry Stephenson could come up with a winning season.

They traded away Earl Wilson, their best pitcher, midway through last season and he ended up winning

eighteen games. What the Bosox need is a couple of good young starters, but all their farm system seems to produce is hitters. Until they get these pitchers, Boston will continue to flounder in the second division.

The relief pitching is extremely thin—after Don McMahan and John Wyatt they have nothing. Last season Baltimore's starters had fewer complete games than the Sox pitching staff, but they had the league's best bullpen to bail them out.

Catching is the only other relatively weak position. Neither Bob Tillman, Mike Ryan, nor newcom-

er Russ Gibson seem to have what it takes to improve it, either. All except possibly Tillman are adequate defensively, but you could add all their batting averages together and still not get .300. With a little experience, though, one of the latter two might develop into something.

good infielders

The infield is one of the brighter spots on the team. Heavy hitting George Scott and potentially explosive Tony Horton are the first base candidates. If Scott can learn to lay off bad pitches, he has all the tools to become Fenway Park's most exciting show since Ted Williams. If Horton plays well, Dick

Williams may move Scott to the outfield to utilize both big bats. Rookie Mike Andrews has the potential to fill the second base void. Utility infielder George Smith, currently sidelined with an injury, and Dalton Jones will see spot action here and elsewhere. Shortstop Rico Petrocelli is good and getting better both offensively and defensively. Joe Foy at third shows all the indications of becoming one of the leagues best.

The Red Sox's strong point is their outfield. Carl Yastremski should rebound from last season's below par output, and Tony Conigliaro ranks right up there with the top sluggers, but must improve his

fielding. If rookie hotshot Reggie Smith doesn't pan out in centerfield, Don Demeter and speedster Jose Tartabull are waiting in the wings for a chance to play.

probably near cellar

Thus, it looks like a probable eighth place finish for the Sox this season, but if they can get some unexpected pitching help from somewhere, they could easily move up another notch or two.

They have plenty of good young prospects who are bound to improve with pitchers they so desperately need. Boston may have to part with some of their prospective stars to build a respectable pitching staff.



Avco/MSD

The pathway to a real challenge.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES for Senior and Graduate Engineers

The Missile Systems Division of the Avco Corporation has been a major developer of Re-entry Vehicles since 1955. Through the years, our organization has designed and developed re-entry vehicles for the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. Today's projects include advanced penetration aids, advanced re-entry vehicles, vulnerability and hardening, tactical missile systems and other technical programs.

Opportunities for current and future graduates exist in the following areas:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING & AERODYNAMICS

- Mechanical Design
- Thermodynamics
- Heat Transfer
- Structural Design
- Aerodynamics

MATHEMATICS

- Applied Mathematics
- Scientific Math Analysis
- Scientific & Engineering Programming
- Flight Test Data Reduction Programming
- Systems Program & Analysis

PHYSICS & SCIENCES

- Material Development
- Thermal Properties
- Aerophysics
- Plasma Research
- Ionospheric Physics
- Microbiology

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

- Electronic Systems
- Telemetry & Instrumentation
- Electromechanical Systems

Other positions exist in Systems Engineering, Reliability & Safety Engineering, Advanced Systems & Penetration Aids and Flight Test & Evaluation.

In addition to a liberal benefit program, our Educational Aid Policy is among the finest in industry today. In this program, participants are permitted eight (8) hours a week to attend school without a reduction in pay. The complete cost of registration, tuition, laboratory fees and one-half the cost of the text books are included.

The proximity of our facilities to the educational institutions in Boston and Cambridge makes this a highly attractive program to members of our technical staff.

AVCO MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 LOWELL STREET, WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01897



An equal opportunity employer

NOW —
VOLKSWAGEN
SERVICE
--- IN ORONO

ALSO ---

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

PICK-UP AND DEL. SERVICE

Just Call 866-3300

Orono Motor Co.
25 MAIN ST.

Avco/MSD
representatives
will be on

CAMPUS

**Wednesday
Mar. 22**

Mass. wins Yankee Conference title

The University of Massachusetts combined strength in the distance events with over-all depth to come away a winner from the Yankee Conference Indoor Track and Field championships last weekend at Durham, New Hampshire. Meet records were set in 10 of the 13 events.

Mass. with 58 points was followed by Rhode Island with a distant 41, by Connecticut with 37, by New Hampshire with 26, Maine

with 18, and lastly, Vermont with 16.

The mile was a strong event for Mass. as Terry Carpenter and Greg Bowman finished one-two. Paul Hoss, Steve St. Clair, and Charlie Lang came in one-two-four in the 2-mile to continue the Redmen's domination in the distance races. The high jump was also a strong event for them, as Bill Tindall took first place, and teammates John Hill and

John Arianson copped fourth and fifth.

Double winners in the championships were John Copeland of Connecticut, who won both hurdle events, and Bob Crellin of New Hampshire, scoring in the broad jump and 60 yd. dash.

Other winners were Andy Yuen in the 35 lb. weight for Conn., 5' 10 1/2"; Dave Likein in the shot-put for Rhode Island, 50' 8 3/4"; Charlie McGinnis in the 600 for Rhode, 1:12.6; Dick Kabat in the pole vault for Vermont, 13' 0"; and New Hampshire in the mile relay, 3:26.5.

Best performance by a Maine athlete was by Jon Kirkland in the 1000 yd. run. Finishing second, Jon could have won, but when he made his move to overtake the leader, a Mass. runner moved out and he could not get by for a few seconds. No foul was called. This was just

too much lost time for him to quite overtake the eventual winner Alan Petendude of Rhode Island.

John Dowd and John Gross of Maine performed well in the pole vault. Both cleared 13 ft., the winning height; but based on fewer misses at lower heights, they finished third and fourth, respectively.

Other Bear finishers were Fred Judkins and Joe Dahl in the two mile. Judkins was third and Dahl was fifth. Dave Heward was fourth in the broad jump, and George Clark fifth in the mile. Clark ran an excellent 4:25 timing in the event. The mile relay team placed fourth.

The only events that withstood the assault on meet records were the 35 lb. weight, the pole vault, and

the two mile run. That so many records were broken is a good indication of the development of track and field in the Yankee Conference. It is not as strong as many other conferences, but is gaining rapidly on them.



notice

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

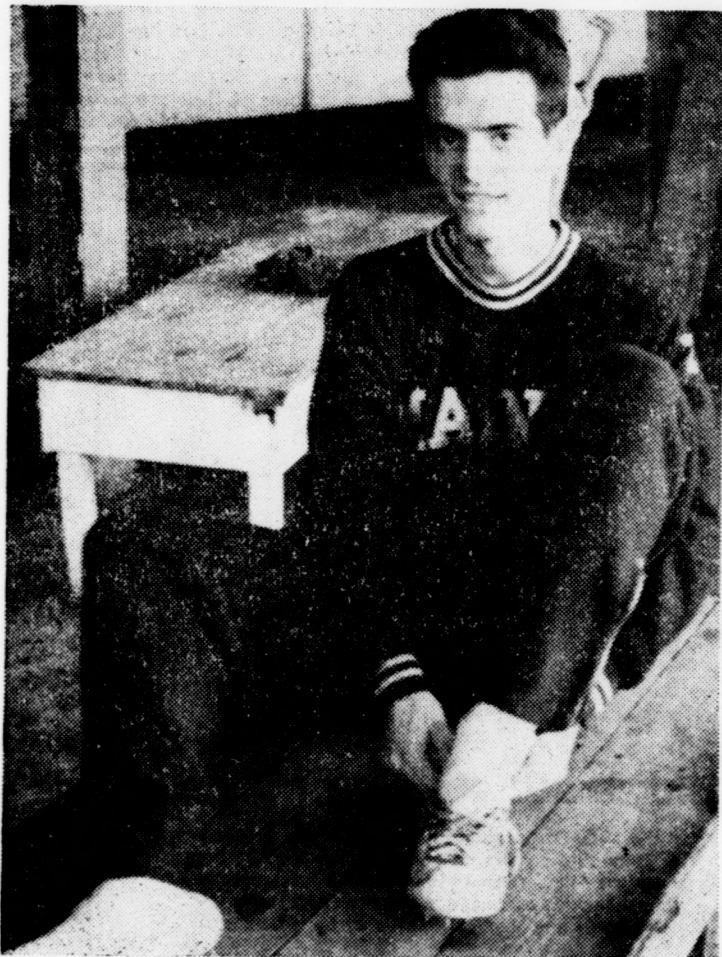
Grads beat Kappa Sigs

The Grads easily defeated Kappa Sigma, 80 to 46, for the Intramural Campus Basketball Championship.

Led by ex-Colby star Charlie Ech, the Grads made short work of the fraternity champs before a surprisingly small turnout in the Memorial Gym, March 8. The Kappa Sigs were simply outclassed by a more experienced and smoother running ball club.

Other members of the Grads were Stan Clark, Roger Richards, Bill Flahive, Ralph Moulton, Charlie Burnham, and Terry Williamson.

In the preliminary game, Gannett 2 beat Estabrook B, 48 to 34, for the Dormitory Championship. KS had beaten Phi Eta Kappa earlier for the Fraternity Championship.

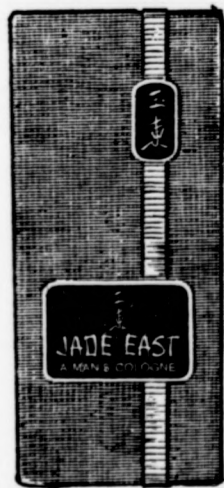


ready
to go

Captain of the track squad, Jon Kirkland prepares for one of his many successful races. Kirkland broke the university 1000 yd. run record that was set in 1935. Last weekend, he finished second during the Yankee Conference championships. Maine finished fifth in team competition.

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SHANE, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

SHOP & SAVE

19 MILL STREET — ORONO

100 FREE S & H Green Stamps with 3 pounds of ground beef		
USDA Graded Beef Chuck Roast	block style	43c lb.
USDA Graded Beef Boneless Shoulder Roast		89c lb.
USDA Graded Beef Chuck Steak		49c lb.
USDA Graded Beef Rib Roast 7" cut		59c lb.
Large Fancy Sea Scallops	79c lb.	
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING	qt.	48c
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz. jar	39c
FIRESIDE COOKIES Lemon, Chocolate, Vanilla	1 1/2 lb. pk.	3 for \$1.00
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME	12 oz. jar	3 for \$1.00
LIBBY'S BEEF STEW	24 oz. tin	48c
PARKAY SOFT CORN OIL MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg.	39c
BIRD'S EYE AWAKE	9 1/2 oz.	3 for 89c
BOLD DETERGENT	King Size	99c
VANITY FAIR REGAL PRINT TOWELS	Jumbo Roll	25c
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY		99c size only 59c
LILT HOME PERMANENT		\$1.69 size only 99c

— Mix or Match —

NEWTON ACRES FROZEN VEGETABLES

Peas, Mixed Veg., Peas & Carrots, Cut Corn, Carrots	1 1/2 lb. pkg.	3 for \$1.00
Maine US #1 Potatoes	20 lb. bag	67c
Texas Cello Pak Carrots	2 for	19c
Y. S. Onions	3 lbs.	29c

* * * *

Serving You Is Our Pleasure

8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Thursday, Friday
8:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.	Saturday