

Fall 11-2-1967

Maine Campus November 02 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 02 1967" (1967). *Maine Campus Archives*. 427.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/427>

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.

SUCCESS

Club, started only
y has about twen-
year the UMSSC
anas and a rally
ng another gym-
ps a rally before
All cars can be
itive class.
meetings are on
p.m. in the 1912
information con-
his year's prexy.

ENDAR

Frosh football,
Frosh at Orono,
Varsity rifle, at
a.m.
country, Ver-
10:00 a.m.
country, Old
ono, 10:30 a.m.
at Vermont,

g, NE Sloop
in New Lon-
30 a.m.
Varsity soccer,
no, 1:30 p.m.
Frosh soccer,
ono, at 1:30

00 for
or long.
ort

Get a
good
is the

Although the *Maine Campus* is dated on Thursday of each week, the actual mailing date has been late for the past weeks because of mechanical problems in the new offset printing press at the University. Delay in receiving your paper is not the fault of the post office.

It may be some time before the new press is operating smoothly. In the meantime, we are doing our best to circulate the paper as soon as possible.



Art Department Head Vincent A. Hartgen has been cited for his accomplishments in the field of visual arts as one of five Governor's Award recipients for contributions to the development of a strong cultural environment in Maine. Hartgen's award was presented for "the fervor with which you have communicated this dedication (to art) to others" and for his untiring efforts to promote the University of Maine's Traveling Art Shows for school children. "This program, accomplished through sheer determination, has entered into areas where before there was nothing," the citation read. The award was designed especially for the Maine State Awards for the Arts by Castine Sculptor Clark Fitz-Gerald.

Phase one Campus explores Senate

Editor's note:

On Tuesday, October 17, the first session of the Student Senate convened.

This is the first of several articles in which the *Maine Campus* will explore the governmental structure of our campus. We will try to present the underlying problems it faces by highlighting the views of students, faculty and administration as to the effectiveness of our governing bodies and ways of improving them.

by Mike Levine

The Student Senate is presently an assembly of representatives of the student body. Their purpose is to legislate. In their role as a student government, they may instruct changes in University rules which are then submitted to the Faculty Council and then to the Board of Trustees for final approval—much like our present federal structure.

They have still another function: in their role as a student activities organization, they try to kindle an "off-campus" atmosphere on campus, as well as organize student events such as rallies, homecoming, and Maine Day.

This is usually done through committees. One such committee is the Political Lyceum Committee. Its function is primarily to institute programs of general interest to the students and faculty centering around events with political overtones, such as the war in Vietnam, Civil Rights, etc. To date, their efforts have brought Barry Goldwater and Mark Hatfield to the Uni-

versity.

But, not all committees of the Senate are formed to present events to the University. A good many of these committees are used primarily as investigatory branches, which present their findings to the Senate who in turn acts on them.

In their function, these committees differ little with similar committees of the State and Federal government except for one very important aspect. They are open to every University student and faculty member to join and are not just limited to members of the Student Senate. Another important point is that the chairman does not have to be a senator. This is still another means for the student body to voice their opinions and bring their problems to the attention of the University.

There is yet another way students can be heard. They are allowed to make proposals directly to the Senate for consideration without first going to their Senator.

"It is preferred, though, that he (the student) discuss his problems with his respective Senator instead of voicing it to the Senate himself. That is the reason we bother to hold elections for Senators, so that they may represent the voice of his constituents... but the students can directly address the Senate," explained Senate President, Jim Turner. He further added, "The student body has an effective voice on the campus but their using it to the fullest is the biggest problem we (the Senate) are faced with."

Mr. Turner also stated, "We can't

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 7

Orono, Maine, November 2, 1967

Vol. LXXI

Sunday ETV will offer live, timely, color shows and 'public television'

A Sunday ETV service will be initiated November 5 when Maine's educational television stations present Sunday evening programming for the first time on a regular basis. Stations offering the new service include University of Maine stations — Channel 12, Orono; Channel 10, Presque Isle; Channel 13, Calais; WCBB, Augusta.

Highlighting the Sunday evening ETV schedule, which begins at 5 p.m., will be the innovation in "public television," P.B.L. This Public Broadcasting Laboratory experiment in the use of television will bring to the Maine audience a comprehensive review of national and international affairs; hard hitting investigative reports; excursions into the arts and literature and features on education, science, humor and satire. The programs will be "live," timely, in color, and originate from around the country and even overseas as the situation warrants. The 8:30 p.m. Sunday broadcasts will be seen weekly through the middle of May.

P.B.L. will involve the teamwork of a staff of more than 100 people to produce the programs under a \$10 million grant from the

Ford Foundation. Heading the distinguished team will be Edward P. Morgan, chief correspondent for P.B.L., and the program's producer Av Westin.

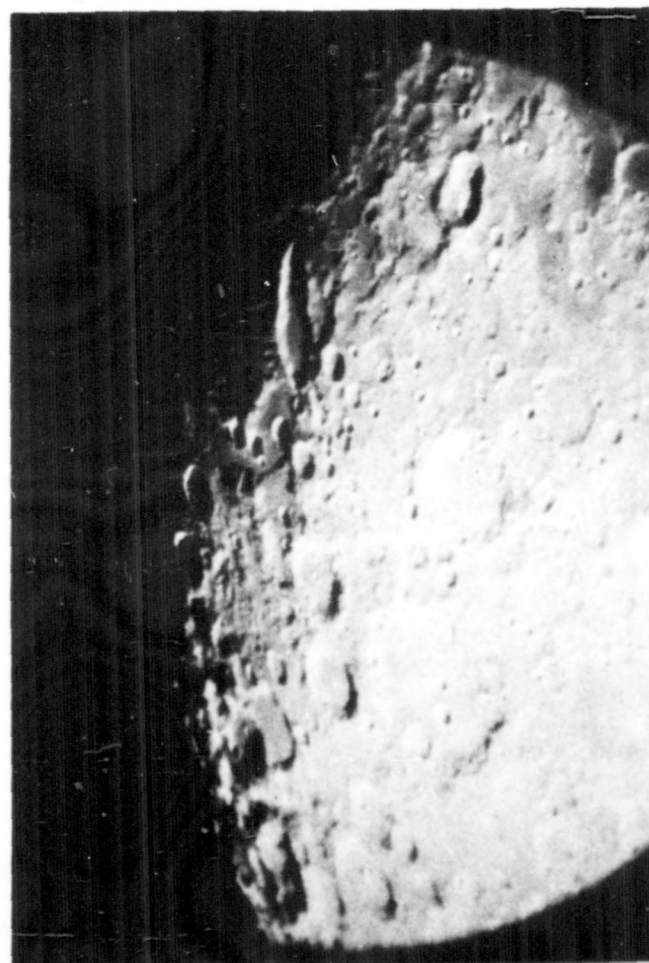
Morgan is one of broadcast journalism's foremost commentators and political analysts. A veteran newsman who has covered world events for more than three decades, Morgan has been a United Press correspondent, a reporter for the Chicago Daily News, and most recently one of the top correspondents for the American Broadcasting Company. His series on ABC, sponsored by the AFL-CIO is believed to have had the longest single sponsorship in radio history. Morgan has received the Peabody Award, the Dupont Award, and the Overseas Press Club Award, among others.

Westin is also well-known as a broadcaster and journalist. He recently left CBS to produce P.B.L. While with CBS, he was responsible for "The CBS Morning News," "CBS Reports," "The National Citizenship, Health, and Current Events Test" and other outstanding broadcasts. Like Morgan, he too is an award winner, having received two Peabody Awards, a Sylvania Award,

and an Emmy Award.

Aside from Morgan and Westin, P.B.L. will bring to ETV the talents of a number of other well-known broadcasters and journalists. Tom Pettit will be P.B.L.'s West Coast Correspondent. Robert MacNeil will be the London correspondent. Dave Dugan is the national correspondent. Pettit and MacNeil formerly were correspondents with NBC News, while Dugan was with CBS News for many years. From the publication field, P.B.L. will bring Robert McCabe formerly of Newsweek; John Osmundsen, once with Look and The New York Times; and Joseph Russin, also a former Newsweek editor.

The Public Broadcasting Laboratory is a division of National Educational Television, operating on an independent basis. Program content will be established by Westin and his staff and approved by members of the P.B.L. Editorial Policy Board. This board includes Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, William P. Rogers, former Attorney General of the United States, and a number of experts from the country's institutions of higher learning.



Moonshot

Moonshine on print: this photograph of the lunar surface was taken through the university's 8-inch refractor telescope. See story on page nine.

Westerman sites gym conditions as inadequate

"We have a dangerous and volatile situation at the present time and two years from now it will be even more explosive."

Are these the words of a large city's mayor pondering the tense civil rights situation there? Or a Pentagon official discussing further peace marches? Not at all. The quote is from Harold Westerman, Director of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Maine and he was speaking of conditions at the Orono campus brought about because of the lack of adequate physical education facilities.

Westerman can back up his assertion that a volatile situation does exist at Orono. He cites a concert which was held at the Memorial Gymnasium at which some 3,500 students attempted to crowd into an area which will accommodate only 2,200, defying both doormen and policemen.

University officials hope that this situation will be alleviated through the construction of a new physical education building at Orono. The first step to provide the building will come at the November 7 referendum election when voters of the state will act on several questions, including Question Four which seeks \$6,320,000 for seven projects to benefit the University of Maine.

Some \$1,900,000 is sought for the construction of the new physical education building. This would be part one of a three-part plan for construction with project extending over six years with an expenditure of five to six million dollars. Federal funds should provide approximately a million and one half of this amount.

According to Westerman, the

present Memorial Gymnasium and Field House was constructed in 1926, through funds raised by alumni, to provide a program for a total enrollment of less than 2,000. The Orono campus today has some 7,000 students and university officials anticipate some 8,500 by 1970.

Westerman also points out that the Memorial Gymnasium and the Field House no longer are used exclusively for physical education and athletic purposes. He cites its use for university concerts, class registration, graduation exercises, school dances, Boy State activities, clinics, conventions, alumni gatherings and examinations.

"All of these are vitally necessary to our university community life; however, these demands upon the facility and the pressure of increased enrollment continually decrease the time for our activity programs which are so essential to the over-all educational curriculum and well-being of the student," Westerman adds.

"We have had to cut down on our programs, we have not been able to initiate proper programs and we can't encourage students to participate in recreational activities because we simply don't have the facilities," Westerman continues.

He cites these examples: A gym class of 100 boys using one locker room because others are being used; as many as 150 to 200 boys waiting to use showers and lockers when there is only room for 50 in any one portion of the building; boys in gym clothes running from their dormitories to the gymnasium in the middle of winter for physical education classes because they don't have the time to wait for showers and lockers to become available; required physical educa-

tion being limited to the freshman class and yet there are more than 135 students in some classes for the one gym floor available.

To meet the needs of the university community, it will be necessary to remodel completely the existing facilities and add new ones to include several basketball courts, handball, squash, tennis and gymnastic areas, room for physiotherapy and corrective studies dealing with the professional program, a regulation Olympic size swimming pool and ice arena, according to Westerman.

"The tensions and exacting study habits of our students of today are much greater than ever before. They need to have an opportunity and a place to relax through exercise as individuals and as team members. There must be an outlet for physical energy and a clean atmosphere for physical activity. As we are somewhat confined to the indoors for a period of five months, these indoor facilities are essential," Westerman declares.

Westerman is emphatic in declaring that the University of Maine provides the poorest facility for physical education, intramurals and recreation of any state university he knows, yet because of the university's location, the needs are greater than any of the others for indoor facilities.

Citing the key needs of student health and morale, Westerman warns that before the first brick of any new facility could be placed, the university community will have grown up to 10,000 people with 5,000 of them men between the ages of 18 and 21.

"It's difficult to believe that we would not be willing to provide adequate physical education facilities for these students. They are cooped up in bedrooms, classrooms, and labs with no place to go except to seek recreation by leaving the campus in automobiles, frequenting night spots or getting into trouble on the campus," the U-M Athletic Director concludes.

Delta Zeta has tea

On Wednesday, October 25, Delta Zeta Sorority held its Founders' Day Tea in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.



Greek chiefs

This year's IFC Executive Board members are, from left: Ben Russel, Van Terrell, Mike McInnes, Greg Johnson, and Doug Stewart (absent).

New committees to build stronger Greek unity

Under the leadership of Mike McInnis, newly elected president of Inter-Fraternity Council, all committees are working to make the I.F.C. a strong and unified part of the fraternity system.

The I.F.C. has a strong Executive Council comprised of first vice president Van Terrell, Phi Mu Delta, second vice president Greg Johnson, Sigma Chi, treasurer Doug Stewart, Phi Eta Kappa, and secretary Benjamin Russell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The I.F.C. met late in the summer and formed a new, workable committee system directly aimed at fraternity problems relations and system objectives.

The first step was to expand the roles of the house mothers, making them an integral part of fraternity functions. Secondly, the I.F.C. tackled its pledging and initiation problem. They formed the Pledge Council chaired by Doug Stewart of Phi Eta Kappa. This council is made up of the house pledge trainers. The first meeting was very beneficial as each trainer was willing to admit his program's faults and share constructive, modern ideas. At the next meeting a clinical

psychologist will be present to offer ideas and analyze programs. A panel of sophomores will also be present to evaluate the past year's programs. The leadership of this committee should modernize pledge training and informal initiation practices.

The third area developed by I.F.C. is the Scholarship Council made up of the individual house chairmen. Their function is to improve faculty relations. They are in the process of coordinating a weekly faculty member invitational dinner.

A fourth innovation is the Sorority-Fraternity Relations Committee. Its function is to coordinate programs, share ideas and build a stronger Greek unity. A fifth committee under Chuck Webber is currently making plans for the establishment of two new fraternities.

This year's Greek Weekend is being planned by the Social Committee under the chairmanship of Keith Rowe.

Chuck Martel's Rush Council is tackling the ATO and Beta reactivation. The I.F.C. is doing everything possible to get the best for them and allowing them an early rush in order to acquire a working membership.

Coffee House drama

"Waiting For Godot" presented by the Colby drama group will be The Coffee House entertainment Friday, November 3 at 8:30. The doors will be closed at this performance when the house is full.

The Coffee House will be closed for repairs from November 4 to 9. November 10 and 11 will be benefit nights with admission charged in order to pay for the necessary repairs.

NOV. 6-10 DEC. 4-8

UNICEF

CHRISTMAS CARDS

8:00 - 5:00

OUTSIDE THE BEAR'S DEN

S.A.C.

M.C.A.

JUST SAY: CHARGE IT
at BEN SKLAR'S

For the FASHION MINDED:



These striped bonded orlon dresses are great! Available in a wide selection of assorted stripes. Sizes: S, M, L.

only \$1200

BEN SKLAR INC.

OLD TOWN

Stand up and be counted
in Bass Weejuns!

Be a big number on campus... ask for Bass Weejuns® moccasins at your nearby college store or shoe shop. Only Bass makes Weejuns.

G. H. Bass & Co., Main St.,
Wilton, Maine 04294.

Bass



Swinging

Entire to so

by William Y

The Lovejoy moved physical longer the cent activities on c mended policy s the University summer, opens campus to any of opinion by members, and t The only limitation University funct disturbed, nor of traffic be dis wishing to use have the respons the chief of cam plans. Inside fac for scheduled m be available on tory basis, to be the proper autho

Dr. Austin P for Academic A that the Lovejo longer the right the matter." R of the new po primary purpos community is to Indispensable i the freedom to "as one wishes.

He further no versity of Maine this new concep board. Specially, Speech and Asser tablished to cove that might arise i the rights to ex speech and asser with the Universi serve these right

USING

The S



Swingin' group

Have you ever heard the "Marsh Island Trio plus one"? This outstanding foursome has revamped their name; now they are billed, "The New Addition." They are, from the left: Rick Emery, Matt Mercier, Leanne McKinney and her spouse, Jim.

Entire campus open to soapbox privileges

by William Yates

The Lovejoy Quadrangle hasn't moved physically, but it is no longer the center of free speech activities on campus. A recommended policy statement, issued by the University administration this summer, opens the entire outdoor campus to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, and their invited guests. The only limitations are that normal University functions may not be disturbed, nor may the free flow of traffic be disrupted. Individuals wishing to use outdoor facilities have the responsibility of informing the chief of campus police of their plans. Inside facilities that are used for scheduled meetings are also to be available on a non-discriminatory basis, to be scheduled through the proper authorities.

Dr. Austin Peck, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, commented that the Lovejoy area "was no longer the right way to go about the matter." Reiterating sections of the new policy, he said the primary purpose of an academic community is to search for truth. Indispensable in this search is the freedom to think and speak as one wishes.

He further noted that the University of Maine is implementing this new concept with a review board. Specially, the Board of Free Speech and Assembly has been established to cover all eventualities that might arise in connection with the rights to exercise freedom of speech and assembly, as well as with the University's efforts to preserve these rights. The Board is

composed of six members, two each from faculty, administration, and student body. All members will serve two-year terms, except this, this first year; student members shall be a junior and a senior, and one faculty and one administrative member will serve for a year each. The other two members will each serve a full two-year term. In following years, the Student Senate will elect a junior each fall, to serve a two-year term. Faculty members are selected by the Faculty Council, while administration members are selected by the President of the University. Neither faculty nor administration members may serve on the Free Speech Board and the Committee of Discipline at the same time.

The new Board will serve to advise those whose responsibilities concern implementation of policy, serve as an appeals board for those who feel that by the establishment of prior restraints the spirit of the new policy has been violated, and serve to review cases of alleged improper use of and response to the right of free speech and assembly and to make recommendations to the appropriate individual or body. By publishing its decisions, the Board will establish a body of precedents, to be used as guidelines in similar future cases.

Dr. Peck believes that the idea of a review board is good, because it provides a channel of two-way communication, and serves as a forum for discussion. He noted that Maine is one of few schools to provide such a body for discussion of free speech and assembly problems.

USING YOUR FULL POTENTIAL?

The Staff of the Testing & Counseling Service
may be able to help you

Come to 102 Education Building

or

Call 866-7977

"New Addition" to give concert

On Sunday, November 5, the Memorial Union Activities Board will present the first of three free concerts scheduled for November. Featured in the first concert will be the New Addition, formerly the Marsh Island Trio plus One.

After their successful appearance during the Union Open House at the beginning of the year, MUAB is bringing the group back for a repeat performance. The concert will be held in Hauck Auditorium from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Unlike their concert at Open House, the audience will not be allowed to walk in and out at will. It is a complete two hour show.

The members of the group are Jim McKinney and his wife, Leanne; Matt Mercier, and Rick Emery. Jim, Leanne, and Matt are originally from Portland and began singing there as "The Portlighters". Jim is currently teaching at Higgins Classical Institute. Matt is a junior here at Maine, and might be remembered by some as the young boy in the "Fantasticks" production two years ago. The fourth member of the group, Rick, is from Brewer, and is also a junior at Maine.

The concert will include various types of singing from folk music

to folk-rock. Some of the songs on the program are: "Dancing in the Streets", "San Francisco Bay Blues", "Ode to Billy Joe", "Seven Daffodils", and "When Sunny Gets Blue".

The concert is open to the general public and everyone is urged to come and enjoy a two hour musical interlude at the first formal concert of the New Addition.

Audubon Society film

A nature film of outstanding quality will be presented by the Penobscot Valley Section of the Maine Audubon Society Friday, Nov. 3 at the Vine St. School in Bangor at 7:30 P.M. Naturalist cameraman picture in color an array of strange desert personalities, making this a program of interest to young and old alike. The public is most welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

over-night case

Attention Holdouts

We know that there are more than 2200 faculty and students on the U of M Campus. So here is our second invitation for your Cutler's Personalized Credit Card.

DATE ISSUED _____

Cutler's

Men's and Women's Apparel and Footwear
60 North Main Street Old Town, Maine

CREDIT CARD

EXTENDS CREDIT PRIVILEGES TO:

sample

SIGNATURE _____

EXPIRES ONE YEAR FROM ISSUE DATE

All you have to do is fill out the application below and bring it or send it to:

Cutler's

60 North Main Street
Old Town, Maine

Please send me my Cutler's Personalized Credit Card.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Home Address _____

Signature _____

You get one with every bottle of Lensine, a removable contact lens carrying case. Lensine, by Murine is the new, all-purpose solution for complete contact lens care. It ends the need for separate solutions for wetting, soaking and cleaning your lenses. It's the one solution for all your contact lens problems.

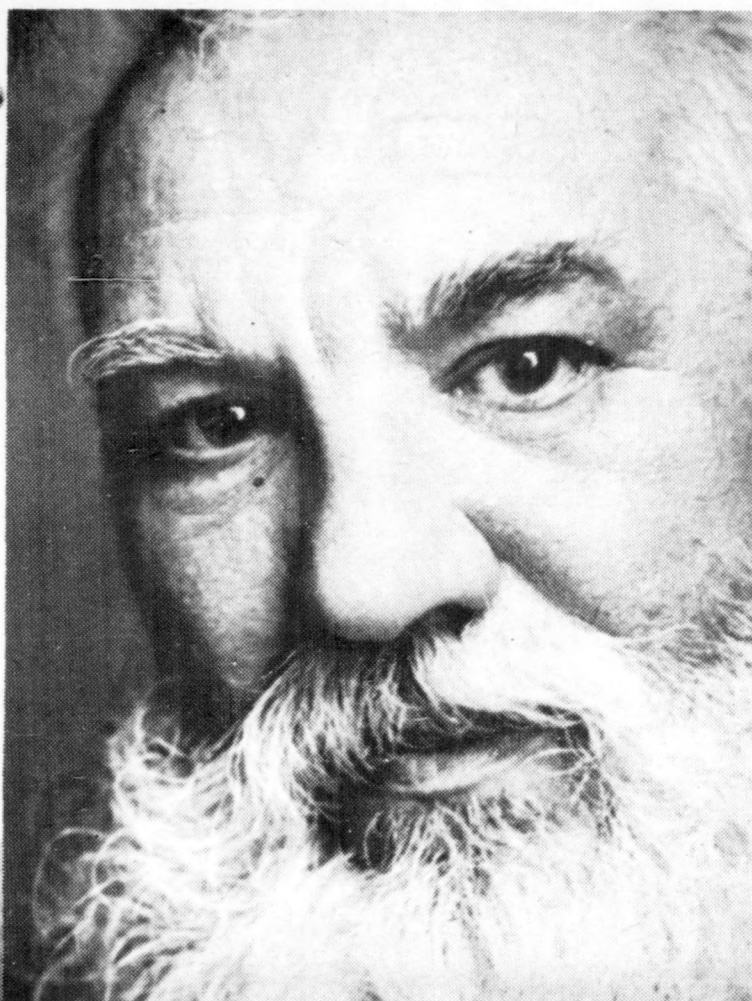


for contacts



"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk



"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Orono,

Ar
W

"As at
found e
Grecoes,
of value
and the
flat patter
of color
disparate
powerful
The Den
ently disp
Carnegie
cess with
incorporat
ideas into
lages. Fr
informal
p.m. will
Winters
Carnegie
Denny W
dially invi
fee and co

Born in
gan, Denny
Chicago A
cago Acad
work has
Museum o
Institute o
les Art M
Springs
Levitt Gall
and the P
of Rockpo
has exhibit
Maine in
1967, at
1960, and

Arts Fest

The Thi
of Bangor
4th at th
Center in B
the "Patro
exhibit, fea
nals by our
open to the
8th. The st
cent A. Ha
University
ment, and
men's Leagu
munity Ce
"Young Col
original gra
range of a
get.



VISI
M
GREA

• SPO
• FAR
HAG
SLAC
• BOS
LOA
• ARR
• CON
TENN
• PAR
• LON
COAT
• LAK
COAT

WE IN
CHARG

A.J. G
HONOR
OLD

Artist attends coffee Winters exhibit closes

"As an art student in Chicago, I found equal delight in the El Grecoes, with their great variety of values and subdued contrasts, and the Matissees, with their bold flat patterns and brilliant statements of color. These two approaches, disparate as they are, became powerful influences in my work." The Denny Winters Exhibit presently displayed in Gallery One of Carnegie Hall illustrates the success with which Miss Winters has incorporated these two artistic ideas into her paintings and collages. Friday, November 3rd, an informal Coffee from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. will mark the closing of the Winters show; present at the Carnegie Hall Coffee will be Denny Winters. Students are cordially invited to attend; both coffee and conversation are free.

Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Denny Winters studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Her work has been exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Los Angeles Art Museum, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, the Levitt Gallery, the Rehn Gallery, and the Paris Gallery. A resident of Rockport, Maine, Miss Winters has exhibited at the University of Maine in 1957, 1959, 1963, and 1967, at Northeast Harbor in 1960, and at the Maine Art Gallery

Arts Festival in Bangor

The Third Annual Art Festival of Bangor will preview November 4th at the Jewish Community Center in Bangor, Maine. Following the "Patron's Night" preview, the exhibit, featuring numerous originals by outstanding artists, will be open to the public until November 8th. The show, produced by Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the University of Maine Art Department, and sponsored by the Women's League of the Jewish Community Center, will include a "Young Collectors Gallery" selling original graphics well within the range of a college student's budget.



MR. G
EXTENDS
YOU A
FRIENDLY
WELCOME

VISIT ONE OF
MAINE'S
GREAT STORES

- SPORT COATS
- FARRAH AND HAGGAR SLACKS
- BOSTONIAN LOAFERS
- ARROW SHIRTS
- CONVERSE TENNIS
- PARIS BELTS
- LONDON FOG COATS
- LAKELAND COATS

WE INVITE YOUR
CHARGE ACCOUNT

A.J. GOLDSMITH
MEN'S & BOY'S
STORE
10 NORTH MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN

in 1960. The University of Maine Art Collection includes three large paintings by Denny Winters, currently displayed in the lounges of Androscooggin Hall, York Hall, and Penobscot Hall. The prizes Miss Winters has received for her art work are numerous; she is presently one of the nations foremost female artists.

Miss Winters' creativity, however, is not confined to painting. Her artistic endeavors include costume designs for the Samuel Goldwyn Production "The Star", set designs for the Duke Ellington Production "Jump for Joy", costume designs for the Colorado Quarto Centennial, stage management of the Colorado Conquest Banquet,

puppeteer designs for the Baird Marionettes, and set designs for the Bill Baraid puppet show "Snarky Parker".

Denny Winters is a teacher, ceramist, etcher, lithographer, serigrapher, illustrator, and wife to write Lew Dietz.

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the Art Department and host of the Carnegie Hall Coffee, describes Miss Winters as "easy to get through to", a liberal-minded individual willing to discuss her work whether it is applauded or abhorred. Miss Winters is greatly interested in young people, says Prof. Hartgen; she is eager to meet University of Maine students at the Coffee Friday.

Antarctic peak named for Zoology faculty member

A mountain in Antarctica now bears the name of University of Maine zoology department faculty member Dr. John Dearborn who spent 25 months in the region between 1958 and 1961 as a member of two National Science Foundation-supported expeditions.

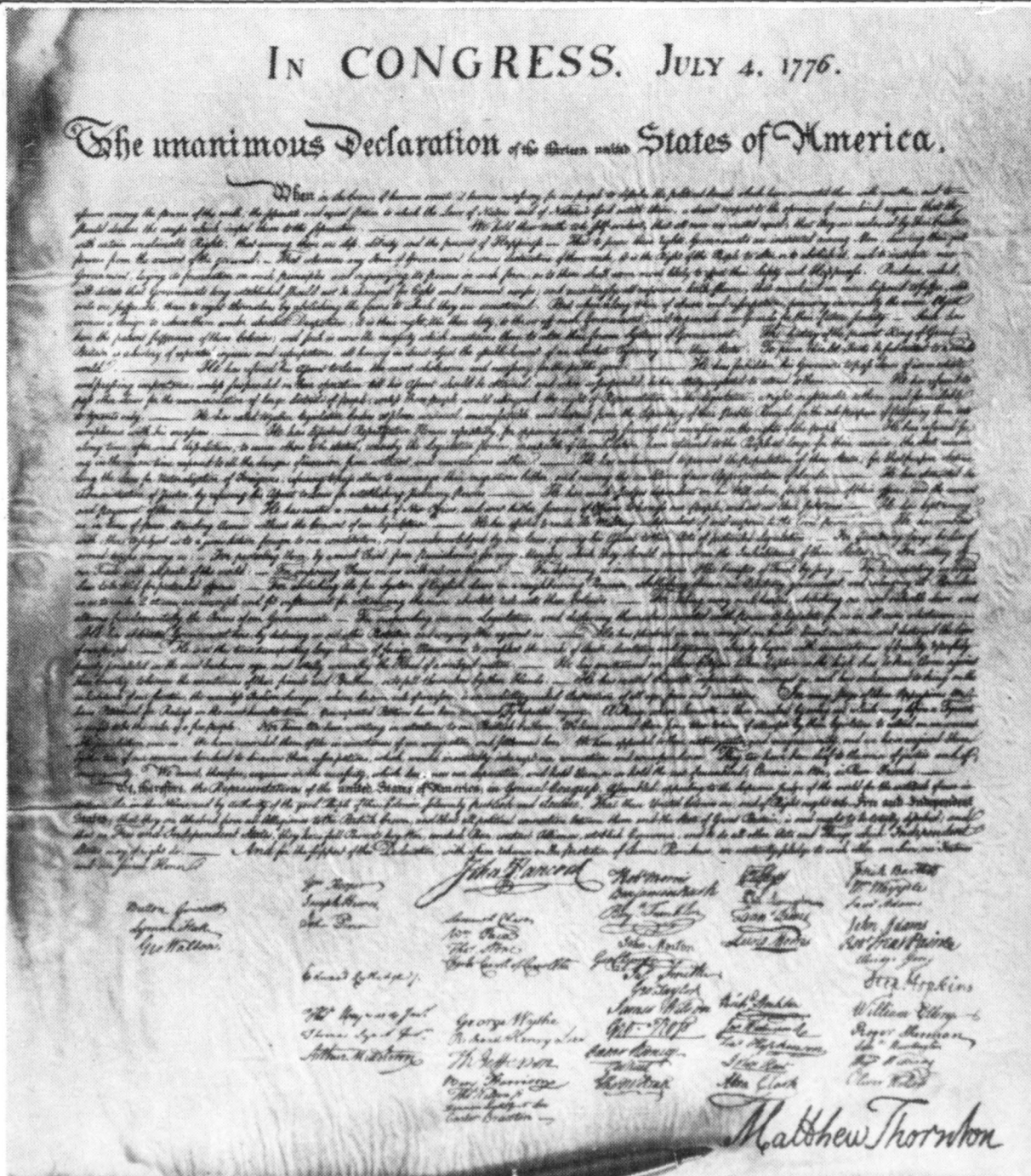
This is the second Antarctic landmark to be named for a U. of M. faculty member. Previously a glacier was named for Geology Prof. Harold Borns who has also spent considerable time there on geological research.

Dr. Dearborn was notified that the U. S. Board on Geographical Names had named the mountain for him by T. O. Jones, divisional director of environmental science

for the National Science Foundation. Jones was head of the Antarctica Program office for NSF when Dearborn was there.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1955, Dearborn received his master's degree in zoology at Michigan State University in 1957 and his Ph.D. at Stanford University in 1965. It was while he was a graduate student at Stanford that he made two trips to Antarctica as a research assistant studying marine animals.

Before coming to Maine in the fall of 1966 Dearborn was an NSF postdoctoral fellow at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University from March, 1965, to August, 1966.



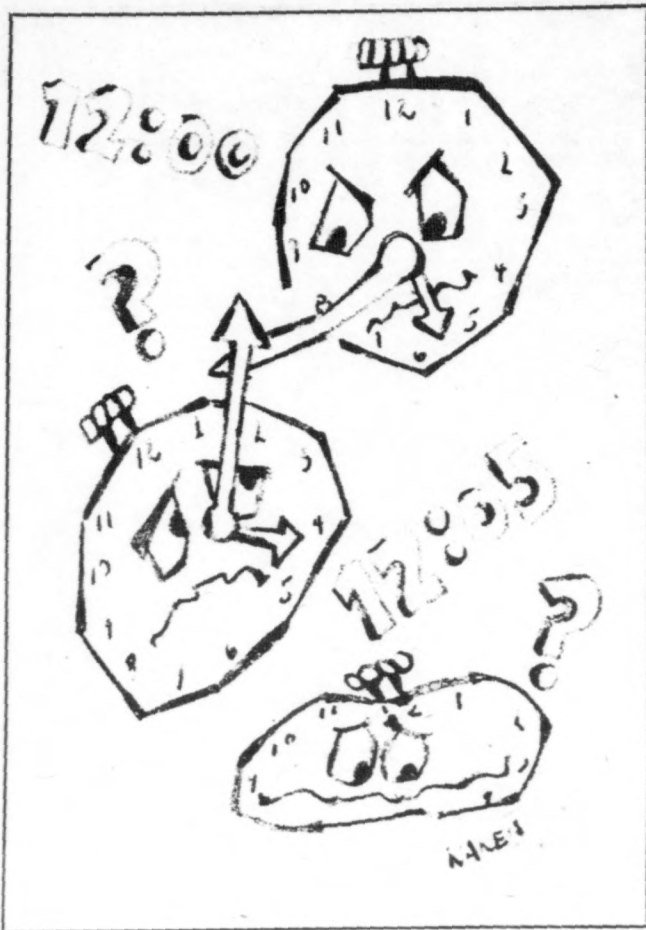
If Matthew Thornton had signed his name
with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely

new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for \$1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.



New fiber tip
from
Scripto



to tick or to tock....

that is the question

The clock strikes 12 and 12:05 and 12:10—all at the same time. And Cinderella drops dead from a nervous breakdown. The town crier on the P.A. system has his sentences punctuated with the boing-boing of the changing classes bell because HIS clock says that he has five minutes in which to sell his wares. The ten minute-late girl is mildly upset because the dorm clocks have faster tick-tocks than the radio announcer's watch.

Why this sudden epidemic of sick ticks and crooked tocks? In this ordered world of regular prelims, scheduled speakers, and closing hours, why do chaotic clocks reign supreme? I hear the cry "picyune." Not so, babe. For those who have to trek from Lengyel to Barrows those ten minutes can mean the difference between getting there and failing miserably. Or the extra minutes needed to pass the exam. Little but powerful things.

The big question is how to get everyone on time. I suggest that the cannons be used for other than At a precise hour let the boom travel. But then, the speed of sound would make it By the time it reached the end of campus Oh well. . .

letters

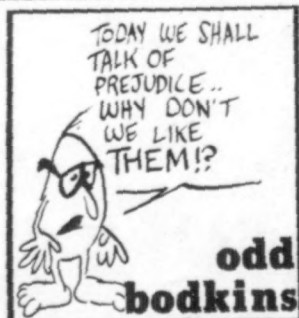
ashamed

To the Editor:

I am in hiding in the state of Georgia. This, I thought, was a good place to be if you are an alumnus of the University of Maine and your friends read the sport pages of newspapers.

However, things went badly. The U. of M. played the Citadel which is very big down here. They played what was loosely referred to as a game of football. After this game, I had to scrape the college sticker on the window of my car off with a razor blade so I wouldn't point at me.

This wasn't awful enough. My wife graduated from the University of Vermont and by some fluke obtained the score of the UVM vs. UM game. She began to laugh at me. She laughed at me the same way she did the first time I let her



odd bodkins

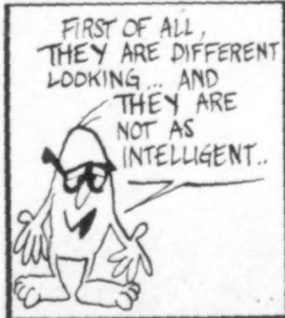
out of the house with money in her hands.

I was going to donate some money to the Alumni Fund, but I've decided to bribe AP and UPI not to send scores over the telephone any more.

Joel Rawson

again

To the Editor:
To interject a patriotic note into



your obviously anti-war editorial, I contend that U. Maine's Homecoming Halftime was perhaps the most impressive and worthwhile ceremony I have ever witnessed at a football game.

When usually I would be fighting my way through a crowd to the "Puckerbrush Special", I stopped and listened and watched.

In a ceremony far from "disgusting", I thank the bandleader, the ROTC Rangers, and those eleven men.

Richard S. Prone



the maine

CAMPUS

editor
Carolyn Palmer

managing editor
Melanie Cyr

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: \$1.30 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 106 Lord 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 Street, New York 22, N. Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Maine, 04473.



business manager
Jon Devine

the year of the mule

by David Saltman
(CPS News Correspondent in Paris)

Europe has always trusted international opinion to be strong enough to change any country's unpopular policy. So Europeans are now a little confused when they see almost the entire world protesting American involvement in Vietnam and the war widening anyway.

Two recent speeches accented this growing isolation of the U.S. from the world's good graces. The first, in the United Nations, was made by Sardar Swaran Singh, the Indian Defense Minister. The second was in Paris, made by Pierre Mendes-France, the former chairman of the French Assembly. It certainly wasn't the first speech in the U.N. demanding an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam. But it's significant, in that Singh adds his protest to those of a number of other countries considered friends if not allies of the United States. Holland, Denmark, Norway and France—all NATO members—have bitterly attacked Johnson's Vietnam politics. Canada, Indonesia, Sweden, and Ethiopia have taken similar positions: that the U.S. must take the first step towards peace. Mr. Mendes-France said pretty much the same thing, but his tone was much sharper than Mr. Singh's. He called the bombing "absolutely unjustifiable," and gave homage to "the proud people of (North) Vietnam." His unequivocal language will no doubt be received with a heavy heart in Washington, where the State Department types predict an "apres-Gaullisme" controlled by the Federation of the Left, whom Mendes-France represents.

At this writing there are only three countries left in Western Europe who haven't formally protested the U.S. conduct of the war. Ireland, whose Foreign Minister, Mr. Frank Aiken, has always acquiesced to anything the U.S. did; Moro's Italy, for whom NATO is "a way of life"; and finally Great Britain.

Of these three "silences," Washington is undoubtedly happiest about Britain's. But last week, the Labor Party began to lean on the Wilson government to "dissociate itself completely" from America's war. The same day, National Opinion Polls of Britain said that the Wilson government's popularity was at its lowest since the last general election in March, 1966. NOP said that if there were an election tomorrow, the Wilson government would get whipped.

Maybe Wilson will continue his support. He ignored last year's Labor call to "bring all pressure to bear on the U.S.A. to end the war." But significantly, this week, Foreign Secretary George Brown said the British Government "detests what is happening in Vietnam." He added, no doubt for Washington's benefit, that he didn't feel Hanoi had indicated that it would respond to a bombing halt. Despite his stolid

silence now, it is obvious that if Wilson is going to lose the election on the Vietnam issue—an issue that doesn't even belong to him—he will change his stand.

As for Hanoi, it seems clear that they won't "indicate" anything until the American elections are over in November, 1968. If they agree to negotiate before that election, and talks begin, President Johnson is sure to win by running on a "don't-switch-negotiators-in-midstream" platform. This must be intolerable to Hanoi, which trusts Johnson as much as he trusts "nervous Nellies."

Glancing at the rest of the world: one student killed, 745 injured, in an anti-war demonstration in Japan; U.S. Navy ship quarantined in Turkish port for fear of anti-U.S. rioting; 70 Italian Communists defect to pro-Chinese party because their pro-Soviet party isn't stiff enough with the U.S. on Vietnam; a second Buddhist nun burns herself to death in Sa Dec, Vietnam. This kind of stuff doesn't raise an eyebrow any more.

Well, OK, so the foreigners don't like the U.S. What about them red-blooded Americans, who fought two wars in defense of peace? A New York Times survey this week says "public support for the Administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam has declined measurably in recent weeks, with increased sentiment for less military action and more negotiation." Gallup polls continually show Mr. Johnson slipping because of his conduct of the war. On a given day you can get one half-million people around the country to demonstrate against the war (like this April 15). The number of draft dodgers in the States, as well as the number of deserters in Europe and Vietnam, is rising sharply. Walter Lippmann and the New York Times are against the war.

Mr. Johnson says the nation backs his war effort.

Mr. Johnson is wrong. The U.S. has lost the support of NATO, it may lose Britain's support soon, it has lost the support of Senators Fulbright, Gruening, Morse, Mansfield, Church, McGovern, Morton, Kennedy, Cooper, Case, Percy, Javits and Symington, with more to come. Dozens of Congressmen oppose the war vociferously. The U.S. has been attacked in the United Nations by Communist and non-Communist, friend and foe alike. It is not a winning war.

It may be the Year of the Goat in Vietnam, but it's the Year of the Mule in the White House.

To the
I wis
with the
right of
liberty.
harangu
those w
offend y
ance. It
the sland
democrat
tolerance
tremes h
Maine C

To the E

Today
on the U
nam have
minds are
the demon
does noth
the previo
both pro a
Much o
started out
specific wa
against wa
due perhap
tion with th
ing I can
many prote
with everyt
have the pr
that is or s
in sympathy

Let's face
tablishment
United State
band and
from our live
culture cann
of time with
ful military
constant mil
vilian life is
anyone who
is, frankly, a

The curren
nasty, unplea
ness. Perhaps
gotten involve
we are in it
ant way out.

Immediate
is unlikely
mediate and
equally unfea
firepower has
and could win
but that would
It is easy
blame individu
or McNamara
proclaiming it
carrying out
truly vast.

The simple
the written a
over the war
toys designed
egos of insig
The actual po
war machinery
tended to imp
spiracy) functi
luminated by th
counter-denuc
tions and co
that needlessly

CLASS

All classifieds
and copy must be
of the week pu
Rates: 75¢ for first
thereof; 5¢ each

FOR SALE:
Engine in exce
muffler, 4 new
Sunaco Station
police station.
after 6:00 p.m.

ORONO: Local
campus; for fen
attractive room.

ATTENTION ST
navy blue jacket
metal buttons,
collar was stolen
October 21. An
whereabouts con
100 Stevens Hall
show appreciation.

agreeing

To the Editor:

I wish to voice my agreement with the editorial signed C. P. The right of dissent is the basis of liberty. On the other hand to harangue and maliciously slander those whose opinions and actions offend you is the basis of intolerance. It must be remembered that the slander of the left is just as undemocratic as the conservative intolerance of the right. Both extremes have been expressed in the *Maine Campus* recently.

Martin Bailey

antiwar?

To the Editor:

Today the positions pro and con on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam have pretty well solidified. The minds are all made up and most of the demonstrating and verbal abuse does nothing more than reaffirm the previously agreed upon opinions, both pro and con.

Much of the anti-war feeling started out as a protest against this specific war and not as a protest against war in general. Gradually, due perhaps to continued frustration with the knowledge that "nothing I can say will alter the war", many protesters grew disillusioned with everything military. Now we have the protests against all activity that is or seems to be, military, or in sympathy with military views.

Let's face it — the military establishment is a fact of life. The United States is not going to disband and eliminate the military from our lives and government. Our culture cannot exist for any period of time without a large and powerful military establishment. Thus, constant military influence in civilian life is going to continue and anyone who calls for an end to it is, frankly, all wet.

The current Vietnam war is a nasty, unpleasant, dangerous business. Perhaps we should never have gotten involved in it. That's tough, we are in it and there is no pleasant way out.

Immediate and total withdrawal is unlikely and unfeasible. Immediate and total involvement is equally unfeasible. Our superior firepower has stalemated the war and could win it in a military sense, but that would not end the war.

It is easy and convenient to blame individuals such as Johnson or McNamara, but the gap between proclaiming instant solutions and carrying out workable solutions is truly vast.

The simple truth is that much of the written and verbal fireworks over the war are merely harmless toys designed to soothe the ruffled egos of insignificant by-standers. The actual powers governing the war machinery (and this not intended to imply a massive conspiracy) function aloof and unilluminated by the denunciations and counter-denunciations, demonstrations and counter-demonstrations that needlessly excite so many.

James Crossman
Old Town

CLASSIFIEDS

All classifieds prepaid, payment and copy must be received by Mon. of the week published. Publication Rates: 75¢ for first 25 words or part thereof; 5¢ each additional word.

FOR SALE: 1963 VW

Engine in excellent order. New muffler, 4 new tires. Located at Sunaco Station opposite Brewer police station. Call 947-8166 after 6:00 p.m.

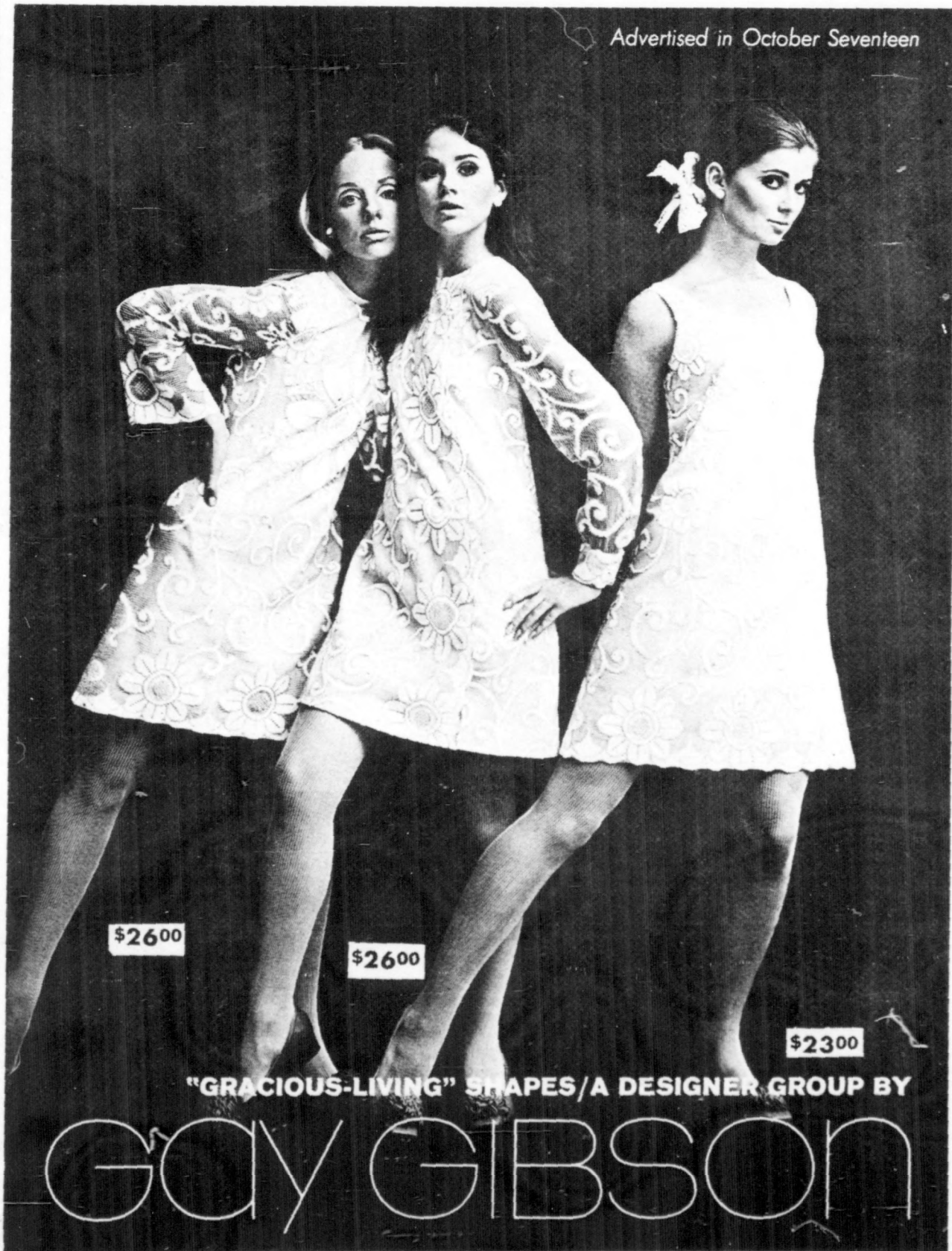
ORONO: Located very near campus; for female only—warm attractive room. Call 866-4007.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: A navy blue jacket with red lining, metal buttons, and a racoon collar was stolen Saturday night, October 21. Anyone knowing whereabouts contact owner in 100 Stevens Hall. Rewards to show appreciation.

H. M. GOLDSMITH

Presents

Advertised in October Seventeen



GRACIOUS LIVING IN THE HOLIDAY MOTIF—EXQUISITE COTTON LACE OVER TAFFETA

WINNER GETS CHOICE
OF DRESSES

6553

Last Week's Winner: Judith A. Homstead

Genetic specialist states L.S.D. not dangerous

ATO has already signed eight men. Skip Smaha, transfer from St. Michael's College, was elected president of the new ATO organization. Beta has four of their brothers moving back into the house next fall. Both houses are looking for real leaders from the freshman class to pledge and actually "form their own house, running it the way they want to." "Both houses are in tremendous physical shape and are financially stable, giving the freshmen a clean slate with which to start out."

"If you have taken LSD, don't worry," says Dr. Jose Egozcue, a genetic specialist at the Oregon Regional Primate Center. "The drug is not dangerous as recent publicity has led people to believe."

Egozcue is considered, along with Maimon M. Cohen, State University of New York, as one of the country's most knowledgeable LSD researchers. He has often been quoted in the American press, though he says that many of the warnings sounded against LSD by national magazines are

"I don't think LSD will cause anyone to get leukemia," he said, "and as long as a mother does not take the drug during the first months of her pregnancy, her child is not likely to have any serious, drug induced abnormalities."

Not everyone who has taken LSD sustains chromosome damage. "LSD, if taken in small doses, about 150 mics, rarely causes broken chromosomes," said Dr. Egozcue. He said that the number of trips a person has taken is probably not important, it is the size of the dose which determines the amount of damage, if any. "LSD is not addictive," he added, "but it can be habit forming, like tobacco."

Dr. Egozcue, a young man who is not afraid to answer truthfully some of the questions which plague LSD users, is a pioneer in the field of relating chromosome damage to LSD.

He is a well known personality to Portland's drug-using community, both hippie and straight, because he has circulated among them, taking blood samples out of their arms. So far over 80 people have volunteered blood. Their LSD experiences vary from only one trip to more than a hundred LSD trips.

"I'm looking for chromosome damage," he said, "and LSD does cause at least one chromosome, Philadelphia one, found in circulating blood cells to become broken." (This condition bears some resemblance to leukemia but is not leukemia). "As far as I know, Philadelphia one breakage will not

cause any permanent or lasting damage." He added that the condition would probably disappear in about ten years after the last LSD dose.

Dr. Egozcue is one of the few researchers in the country to take blood samples from LSD users "from off the street." "I sample people who take drugs just for a kick; most LSD research is done on persons who take the drug under laboratory controlled conditions. I get a much bigger variety."

Dr. Egozcue comes off as an honest man. As a medical researcher he is convinced his work may be a valuable contribution toward unlocking the "secrets" of LSD. He is scrupulously careful in his experiments, as only one man who loves his work can be. To the people who volunteered blood samples, Dr. Egozcue has proven he can be trusted to keep their identities anonymous.

"I wouldn't take it myself," he said of LSD, but he believes the dangerous aspect of the drug has been greatly inflated by many popular periodicals. He said, "No one is sure how much damage, if any, the drug causes in brain cells and nobody really knows, in the brain, what is psychological and what is physiological."

He said there could be a relationship between "bad trips" and brain cell damage but nobody really knows. He said in his own field, chromosome research, his work is still in an infant stage. At any time he might discover evidence that LSD does do permanent or serious damage to humans.

The shop is small, not a neon and tile extravaganza. The atmosphere is friendly and visitors who just want to drop in and talk music are welcome to pull up a chair.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

ment or lasting
d that the condi-
ly disappear in
ter the last LSD

one of the few
country to take
om LSD users
et." "I sample
drugs just for a
research is done
ke the drug un-
controlled condi-
much bigger

mes off as an
a medical re-
vinced his work
le contribution
he "secrets" of
ously careful in
only one man
can be. To the
entered blood
ue has proven
to keep their

it myself," he
e believes the
f the drug has
ted by many
He said, "No
ch damage, if
in brain cells
knows, in the
chological and

uld be a rela-
ad trips" and
but nobody
id in his own
research, his
infant stage. At
cover evidence
permanent or
mans.

Sprite:
AR!"
ie")



ion.
ike you
may
s all in
things,
s
ctly be
that
ling,"
etter
inking
gether

N
ET
S

I

University observatory available to students

by Steve Smith

All star gazers and fellow celestial observers are invited to use the facilities of the University observatory located between the Memorial Union and the cow barn — the small, white domed building with the red light over the door.

The observatory, which prior to this year was available only by special permission to students doing projects for astronomy or photography classes, is now open from 7 to 9 every evening. Duncan Moore, a junior Arts and Science student, is in charge of the visiting hours.

The observatory presently houses a small meridian telescope and an 8-inch refractor telescope. The former is not available to students only because nobody knows how to operate it. The refractor is run by Duncan Moore and fellow students who were instrumental in getting the observatory opened to the public.

The 10-foot high scope was built for the University by Alvan Clark

and Son in 1900. The scope has a maximum magnifying power of 710X and a minimum power of 88X; with a reduction to 40X with a special attachment.

Weather and season permitting, the students who operate the observatory try to show visitors Jupiter, Double Star, the Moon, Saturn, Andromeda Galaxy, and Ring Nebula. Also, daytime visitors can view the sun through a special attachment which filters out 96% of the sun's heat, allowing only 4% to reach the lens.

The students who operate the observatory report that it now receives an average of eight visitors each night. They anticipate an increase in visitors, which will, hopefully, prompt the University to appropriate \$460 for a clock drive for the telescope. A clock drive would adjust the telescope automatically for the earth's rotation and thus prevent constant adjustment by students. It would also make it possible to take time exposure shots through the telescope.

Debate team places seventh of eighteen

by D. Johnson

Two annual events marked the week-end of October 27-28 for "Maine" debaters. The first of these events was the Boston University Debate Tournament, held Friday and Saturday. The University was well represented by an affirmative team of Bob Reidamn and Sue Hart, and a negative team of Joe Pietroski and Gary E. Smith.

On the affirmative side Bob and Sue took wins from Ursinus College and Brooklyn College, but bowed to Wesleyan University, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Hunter College, and Queens College.

Queens College gave Gary and Joe their only loss. They were triumphant over Brooklyn College, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Wesleyan University, Hunter

College, and Ursinus College.

The crowning event of the tournament was the awarding of a plaque for best negative speaker in the varsity division to Gary E. Smith.

"Maine's" final record was seven wins, five losses, while she tied for seventh out of eighteen schools in the entire tournament.

The University of Vermont will host a varsity-novice tournament on November 17 in which our debaters will participate.

The second event of the week-end was the annual high school debate workshop held here at the university. About seventeen schools traveled here to participate in discussions and debates on their national topic, and listen in on an exhibition debate and panel discussion presented by University of Maine faculty members.

IN A RUT?



Looking for excitement, romance, and intrigue? But you say you have to stay on campus and finish school? Then do the next best thing. Take a job with the **CAMPUS!** Right now we have openings on the editorial and news staffs and in the advertising and business depts. You may not find love, fame, and fortune but you will find working for the **CAMPUS** rewarding and stimulating. But you say, what about fringe benefits? If it is fringe benefits you want then it is fringe benefits you will have, like a satisfied id and feeling of prestige and your name up in type. So hurry. Come in today and leave the rut behind.



CAMPUS

SKI JACKET

Pro-Type —
Smooth Outside

Washable Nylon Oxford

Dacron Quilted Lined

Hidden Hood

Zipper Front - Belted
with Magnetic Buckle

Black - brown - green - blue

\$19.95

Cutler's Men's Store
OLD TOWN

OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE SPRING SEMESTER PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

Arts and Sciences	November 6-13
Business Administration	November 6-13
Education	November 6-10
Life Sciences and Agriculture	November 6-17
Technology	November 6-20

ARTS AND SCIENCES—Freshmen and sophomores pick up registration material in Room 100 Stevens Hall; juniors and seniors in department heads' offices.

EDUCATION—Freshmen pre-register in orientation class with their advisers. Upperclassmen will be sent pre-registration material, which is to be turned in to the registration clerks in the foyer, Education Building.

TIME SCHEDULES and supplements may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

- NOTICE -

All students graduating from 2, 4 or 5 year programs must make an appointment for their *PRISM SENIOR PORTRAIT*. Sittings begin Monday, November 6 in Fernald Hall above the old bookstore.

Fall college scene Surveying our peers

College folk are a curious lot, especially curious about what others of their kind are doing and planning in schools across the country. With this in mind, we look eagerly at innovations at other institutions of higher learning.

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, has announced the appointment of a special committee which will develop and supervise an institution-wide program to seek and attract "able students of diversified and interesting talents." It will be known as the Special Committee on Student Recruitment and intends to do something about the scarcity at Bowdoin of non-New Englanders, Dean's List members, musicians and Latin honors candidates.

A change in the regulations concerning class attendance will allow all Lafayette College seniors in good academic standing to have unlimited absences. This liberalization of attendance regulations for seniors was made because it is felt "seniors presumably don't need the prod of required attendance to do their work the way freshman and sophomores do." What about juniors, Lafayette?

Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, has put into practice a

new academic concept that includes a completely different division of the school year and a totally revised curriculum. The new curriculum, called the Four-One-Four Calendar, eliminated many course requirements and established several senior synthesis courses. It consists of a fall term of 14 weeks ending just before Christmas, a short term of four weeks in January and another term of 14 weeks in the spring. Students will take four courses in each of the long terms and one course in the short one.

A Massachusetts college, Williams, has found that students who indicated academic promise on College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests are less likely to survive college competition than those with low SAT scores who performed well in high school. Williams is now at the half-way point in a ten-year admissions experiment. This study involves a selection of otherwise unacceptable students who comprise 10% of the freshman class and are divided into four categories: "overachievers", "underachievers or late bloomers", those whose interest is directed overwhelmingly to one particular field and students whose participation in extracurricular activities of various natures outshone their academic performance. Conclusive results have not yet been determined but the administration at Williams strongly feels that "College Board scores are much less important than high School performance." Also graduation statistics for the 10% group are roughly equal to those of the regular students.

A commission composed of students, faculty, alumni and parents of Wittenberg University students has been formed to analyze and evaluate the "Campus

Climate". The president of the Springfield, Ohio, school stated that the general goal for the commission would be to make "a careful assessment of the campus climate at Wittenberg, including its impact upon the effectiveness of the academic program." Interesting as this idea sounds, Wittenberg cannot take credit for introducing a totally novel concept on the college scene. Other progressive schools, like the University of Maine, have embarked on similar evaluative studies. Remember the Course Evaluation Booklet?

Faculty members of the political science department at Albion College have developed an introductory course in political science which they feel is an answer to "political illiteracy" in today's citizen. The course has been designed to study the dynamics of the political system rather than constitutional structures of the state. There is no text and only one examination, the final. A dozen paperbacks constitute the required reading list and each student must do a research essay on a subject of his choosing. Each student is expected to be informed on current political events for discussion.

Harvard Prof to give lecture about galaxies

Dr. Harlow Shapely, Professor Emeritus of Astronomy of Harvard University, will deliver a public lecture "Galaxies and Mankind" on November 8 at 7:30 P.M. at 120 Little Hall. He is sponsored by the University Christian Movement, an ecumenical activity made up of representatives of the Maine Christian Association, Newman Apostolate, and the Episcopal Church and the Hille for this occasion.

Dr. Shapely was from 1925-1952 director of the Harvard Observatory. Since 1952 he has been lecturer on cosmography at Harvard University. He has published many books, most recently "Beyond the Observatory" and over five hundred technical scientific articles. In the field of astronomy he is credited with many discoveries, among which was the measurement of our galaxy and the location of its center.

This lecture is part of a series of lectures and events the U.C.M. plans to bring to the University of Maine.

Physics Colloquium

Daniel G. Lawrence, Jr., a graduate student in Physics, will discuss "Design and Construction of a Microwave Spectrometer" at the Physics Colloquium this week. His talk will be delivered at 4:10 p.m., Friday, November 3, in room 141 of Bennett Hall.

UNIVERSITY STORES

"Majoring in Service"

NEW

BOOKS ON MAINE

Eliot Porter: In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World	3.95
Knowles: Along the Maine Coast	10.00
Pike: Tall Trees, Tough Men	6.95
Maine & Its Role in American Art	10.00
Rich: The Kennebec River	3.95
Wilkins: Last of the Saddle Tramps	4.95
Hubbard: An Old New England Village	2.95
Joy: The Kennebunks	4.95

PANASONIC

1st IN QUALITY
IN PERFORMANCE
IN VALUE

A complete line of PANASONIC RADIOS, TELEVISIONS, AND TAPE RECORDERS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

"THE TRAVELINER"

Model R-1597
Solid State AC or Battery
Powered AM Portable
All Transistors.
\$19.95

"THE HARWICH"

Model AN32
Smartly Styled Portable
TV with 75 sq. inches of
viewing area.
\$79.95

"THE REMINDER"

Model RQ-103S
All Transistor Capstan
Drive Portable Tape Re-
corder - AC or Battery
Powered.
\$39.95

THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES AND MANY MORE
ON SALE NOW AT YOUR UNIVERSITY STORES.

We
Have
A Large
Selection
of Electric
Razors

See them at . .



NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

ATTENTION STUDENTS, PARTICULARLY SOPHOMORES

All students preparing for teaching regardless of college must apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program before the end of their sophomore year. Obtain applications from your advisor or the Information Desk, College of Education.

Passing an English Proficiency Examination is a requirement for preliminary admission to the Teacher Education Program. In no case will a student be enrolled in student teaching until he has passed the English Examination. The Fall administration of this examination will be held Saturday, December 2, beginning promptly at 9:00 a.m. in Hauck Auditorium and will take approximately two hours to complete.

Hodding
the Delta
the prin
nual New
evening.
guests at
Hilton R
6 p.m. H
at 3 p.m
the jour
Hall.

Carter
campus
October
partment
Lecturer.
was beg
bring ne
parts of
campus
dents. T
is financ
Maine D
Associat
Carter
Delta De
graduatin

RO
ear

Cadet
been chos
the First
was annou
Gerety,
Science. C
basis of
the leader
exhibited
and at th
Camp at
setts. Cad
President
the Univ
Society, a
Senior Sku
Earning
Staff were
Ralph Tit
Cadet Maj
jutant; Ca
son, Ope
Major St
Officer; an
Bubar, Pu
Top Bat
Cadet Lt.
Commandi

Newsman meet Mississippi editor

Hodding Carter III, editor of the Delta Democrat-Times, will be the principal speaker for the annual Newspaper Day dinner Friday evening. Maine newsmen will be guests at the dinner meeting in the Hilton Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Newspaper Day will begin at 3 p.m. with an open house in the journalism department at Lord Hall.

Carter has been on the Orono campus since Monday morning, October 30, as the journalism department's Peter Edes Visiting Lecturer. The visiting lectureship was begun last year in order to bring newspapermen from other parts of the country to the U.M. campus to discuss ideas with students. This year's visiting lecturer is financed by a grant from the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

Carter joined the staff of the Delta Democrat-Times in 1959, after graduating from Princeton Univer-

sity summa cum laude and spending two years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He became managing editor in 1962 and editor in 1966. In 1961 he won the editorial writing award of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society, and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1965-66.

The author of one book, "The South Strikes Back," Carter has also contributed to four other books and has written a number of magazine articles.

He is co-chairman of the Mississippi Young Democrats, the state's only fully integrated political organization, and served in Washington as a speechwriter with the Democratic Committee during the 1964 Presidential Campaign. Currently he is serving on the board of directors of Mississippi Action for Progress, an anti-poverty organization with Head Start centers in 24 counties serving 6,500 children.

ROTC battalion posts earned by Maine cadets

Cadet Colonel Robert Cobb has been chosen to take command of the First Maine Cadet Brigade, it was announced by Colonel John S. Gerety, Professor of Military Science. Cobb was selected on the basis of his academic record and the leadership qualities that he has exhibited during his college career and at the 1967 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Cadet Colonel Cobb is also President of The Twentieth Maine, the University Military Honor Society, and a member of the Senior Skulls.

Earning positions on the Brigade Staff were Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Titcomb Executive Officer; Cadet Major Douglas Burdick, Adjutant; Cadet Major Walter Stinson, Operations Officer; Cadet Major Sumner Wright, Supply Officer; and Cadet Captain Jeffrey Bubar, Public Information Officer.

Top Battalion positions went to Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas Green, Commanding Officer of the First

Battalion. Cadet Major Peter Viehweg serves as the First Battalion Executive Officer. Cadet Captains John Godfrey, Peter Radsky, and Donald Barter fill the remaining First Battalion Staff positions. Cadet Lt. Colonel Timothy Sawyer has been appointed commander of the Ranger Battalion. Occupying Ranger Staff slots are Cadet Major Mark Anderson, Executive Officer, and Cadet Captains Albert Lagasse, Stephen Guptill and James Flynn.

Appointed company commanders within the Brigade were Cadet Captains Paul Noyes, Terry McCann, John Fahlgren, Dennis Burgess, and Scott Bryant. Cadet Major John Lacadie has been elected Commanding Officer of Company M-12 Pershing Rifles.

Serving as liaison men between the Cadet Brigade and the Cadre are Cadet Colonel Gerald Barnes, Inspector General, and Cadet Lt. Colonel Benjamin Haskell, Assistant Inspector General.

Might makes right

BC Eagles claw Bears

by Mike Scanlin

Black Bear blunders contributed heavily to the 56-0 trouncing the Boston College Eagles handed them Saturday. Eagle Brendon McCarthy, a taloned fullback, also had a hand (and both feet) in the Maine loss, racking up three TD's and setting a career rushing — record for BC.

The mayhem began in the first period following a blocked punt by Jim Catone of BC. Teammate McDonald smothered the ball on the 4-yard line, and two plays later McCarthy stood in the end zone. The Eagles missed the point-after attempt to make the score 6-0.

Later in the first quarter a bad pass from the Blue center landed in the Maine end-zone, and quick Catone covered it for the second TD. The Eagles successfully opted for two, to make it 14-0.

The next BC kick-off to Maine turned into a tumble recovered by the Eagles on the Blue 17. McCarthy again found the end-zone after five plays. Another point-after made it 21-0.

Early in the second period the

Eagles eked out another 7 points following a 37-yard march to the flags, McCarthy carrying. A penalty gave the Maroon and Gold another chance at the Blue 36. Six plays later QB Fallon hit Gallup in the end zone for another 6 points. Gallivan's après made it 35-0.

A Bear threat erupted in the second half after Steve Gravelle grabbed a BC fumble. Charlie Yanush, Dave Wing, Tom Maines and Tom Silver pooled their efforts to bring the ball to the BC 9-yard line before an interception quelled the drive.

The third period saw another Boston College score following the recovery of a Bruin drive down-

field, but it petered out at the Eagle 22.

The BC subs appeared after the third period score and played the remaining game, scoring twice in the final quarter. The Bears were blanked 56-0 as they just couldn't seem to get an offensive working. End Gene Benner left the game early in the last quarter with an injury, as did fullback Bob Farrell. Yanush limped off the field in the final stanza to really plague Coach Abbott with injuries.

This Saturday, Maine hosts Northeastern at Orono in what we hope will be a stunning upset.



1. How do you know Arnold is serious?

2. Think you'll like life with a naturalist?

He gave me his stuffed wombat.

Arnold says a pup tent has everything you could want in a house.



3. What'll you do for fun?

4. Oh boy!

Go on overnight cricket hunts.

For food, it'll be figs, curds and whey.



5. Yummy.

6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite.

Arnold says we'll find new meaning in the vigor of outdoor life.

He likes his comforts. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.

How do you return a wombat without hurting someone's feelings?

THE YOUNG RASCALS

WATERVILLE STATE ARMORY

NOVEMBER 10, 1967

8 P. M.

3.00 PER PERSON

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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

Varsity, Frosh cross country teams victorious

by Russ Potter

Both the varsity and freshman cross country teams ended their regular seasons on a winning note in home meets Saturday. The varsity tuned up for the Yankee Conference Championships by stopping Vermont 21 to 34 while the freshmen edged Old Town High School 27 to 28.

Steve Turner won the varsity meet for Maine and Don Goodness copped first place for the freshmen.

The varsity, 2-3 in dual meets for Maine this season, hosts the Yankee Conference Championship

meet this Saturday at 11 A.M. on a special course at the Penobscot Valley Golf Course. The class of the conference would appear to be Massachusetts, the defending titlist, and Connecticut rating a slight edge on the basis of a one point victory earlier this season over Massachusetts.

Maine does not figure to have the depth to challenge either Connecticut or Massachusetts for one of the top slots, but with a home course advantage the Black Bears just might surprise the rest of the pack.



Dalers ready

The varsity cross country team, with a record of 2-3 in dual meets this year, will host the Yankee Conference Championship contest. The big New England meet will be held this Saturday, November 4, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club golf course.

Varsity hoopsters prepare for season

by D. A. Steward

The roster of the 1967-68 varsity basketball team has been released by Coach Brian McCall. There have already been two frosh-varsity scrimmages and Coach McCall in-

tends to have more, as this year's rookies comprise "the biggest, strongest freshman basketball team we've had in years."

The varsity has been practicing since October 15th for the December 2nd opener against Assumption.

Members of the 1967-68 Basketball Squad include:

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class
William Armes	6-4	180	Sophomore
Gregory Burns	6-4	190	Junior
*Hugh Campbell	6-4	180	Junior
*John Eisenhard	6-3	175	Senior
*Thomas Farrell	5-10	155	Senior
Terry Fillmore	5-9	160	Sophomore
Michael Kosiba	6-2	175	Sophomore
Thomas Lane	6-0	180	Sophomore
Michael McGuire	5-10	165	Junior
Loomis Osborne	5-9	150	Junior
*David Smith	5-8	150	Senior
*James Stephenson	6-3	175	Junior
Russell Vickery	6-3	180	Sophomore

*returning lettermen

SPORTS CALENDAR

November 2 — Frosh soccer, the Bates IVs at Orono, 1:30 p.m.

November 3 — Frosh football, the Bowdoin frosh at Orono, 1:30 p.m.

November 4 — Cross country, the Yankee Conference Championships at Orono, 11:00 a.m.

— Soccer, Maine at Colby in Waterville, 12:30 p.m.

— Football, Northeastern at Orono, 1:30 p.m.

November 8 — Soccer, Maine at Bates in Lewiston, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer team runs into "juggernaut" at UVM

by Russ Potter

The Maine varsity soccer team tied Colby 1-1 Thursday and fell before Yankee Conference leader Vermont 5-0 Saturday. After a sluggish first half against Colby, the Black Bears, stung by the visitor's third period goal, came to life. Swat Manthali climaxed the rally with the game-tying goal mid-way through the final period. The teams then battled through two scoreless overtimes.

"We ran into a juggernaut," Coach Livesey said of Saturday's encounter with UVM at Burlington.

The varsity with a 1-3 will be on the road for games Saturday against Colby and Wednesday with previous shut-out victim Bates. These two clashes will decide Maine's finish in the state series.

The freshman soccer team suffered a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of Kents Hill last Thursday when its second half rally, led by goal-scorers Rubin Hernandez and Jose Byamal, fell a goal short.

The state series soccer standings are: Bowdoin, 2-1-0; Maine, 1-1-1; Bates, 1-1-0; and Colby 0-1-1.

The varsity with a 1-3 will be on the road for games Saturday against Colby and Wednesday with previous shut-out victim Bates. These two clashes will decide Maine's finish in the state series.

The freshman soccer team suffered a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of Kents Hill last Thursday when its second half rally, led by goal-scorers Rubin Hernandez and Jose Byamal, fell a goal short.

The state series soccer standings are: Bowdoin, 2-1-0; Maine, 1-1-1; Bates, 1-1-0; and Colby 0-1-1.

Sports Car Gymkhana

The Maine booters trailed Vermont only 1-0 at the first half, largely on the brilliant goal-tending of Ken Olsen, but the superior speed and experience of the host squad was telling in the second half when Vermont knocked in four tallies.

The Sports Car Club will hold a gymkhana in the Steam Plant parking lot this Sunday, November 5. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. and the first run begins at 12:30. There is a \$3.00 entrance fee and the charge for each extra run is \$1.00. Any car may enter the competition.

SHOP & SAVE

19 MILL STREET — ORONO

Late Week Features:

MEAT DEPT.

PORK CHOPS — Lean — Center Cuts	78c lb.
Country Style SPARE RIBS	48c lb.
Quarter LOIN PORK CHOPS	68c lb.
State o' Maine Grade A FRYING CHICKEN — Whole	2 1/2 lb. avg. 26c lb.
NEPCO LUNCHEON MEATS — 7 Varieties	Three 6 oz. pkgs. 97c

GROCERY DEPT.

Flaky Bake Bread — lb. loaf	6 for \$1.00
Our Value Peaches — No. 2 1/2 can	4 for \$1.00
Campbell's Chicken Noodle — Chicken Stars	
Chicken and Rice	6 for 85c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce — 40 oz. can	3 for 89c
Planter's Peanut Butter — 18 oz. jar	49c
Tree Sweet Sliced Crispies — 32 oz. jar	48c
Wellesley Farms Ice Cream — 1/2 gal. — all flavors	69c
"MIX OR MATCH" FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE — 1 1/2 lb. pkgs.	
Staff Peas — Cut Corn — Mixed Vegetables	3 for \$1.00
Peas & Carrots — Cut Green Beans	

PRODUCE DEPT.

Florida (Juice) ORANGES	39c doz.
Maine Mac APPLES	3 lb. 33c

Come in and
"Play Post Time"

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

A Winning Combination

The Agent

David M. Fenderson

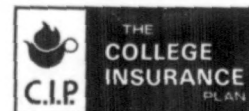
66 School Street

Veazie

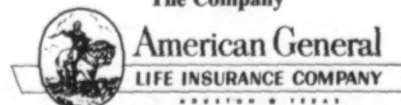
Tel.: 942-2109



The Plan



The Company



by Melani

It is doubt on campus wind of the postal. Girls rooms and discuss the modern inno Phrases like "Maine's fin" "quelle decis ridors and u far. the con marily to que Speculation only by the on the subje The plan t through AWS mittee is one ly to senior eligible for t classified as a twenty-one y on disciplin parents or gu ceived a letter curfew policy signed a state ty. Curfew t would be held and the candi least one.

If this type adopted there Curfew Comp the rank and Standards Bos