

Fall 11-16-1967

Maine Campus November 16 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 9

Orono, Maine, November 16, 1967

Vol. LXXI

Dead Orono has "live" shop Gazebo features psychedelia

The first one, called The Head Shop, opened its doors to swinging London a couple of years ago; the latest, called The Gazebo, has chosen anything-but-swinging Orono as its birthplace. The Gazebo is part of a phenomenon of our times. It is yet another member to the flourishing ranks of shops which deal in the psychedelic.

Located halfway down dreary Mill Street beyond the A&P, Cora's, and the bowling alley, the Gazebo is a transplanted slice of

everything that is chic and modern in the major world capitals. From outward appearance it is nothing spectacular—a twin to the homely little yard and fancies shop next door.

But inside! Inside, the place explodes with color. The walls are hung with posters each going to screaming limits to attract the eye. Along one wall in bright pots blooms a garden of paper flowers—monstrous color-gorged orchids of which no jungle forest has ever seen

the rival. There are fans and colored paper Tiffany lamps; there are papier maché animals—blue cats and orange elephants—and inlaid Kleenex boxes.

Other items include clear plastic inflated pillows, homemade jewelry and buttons proclaiming every cause, non-cause, sentiment and prejudice. Items specifically related to the psychedelic world include Buddhist flicker candles, incense-burners, a large variety of different incenses, chimes, gongs, bells, distorting spectacles and miniature waterpipes which somehow seem just too impractical for smoking tobacco although—well, never mind.

There is more to the Gazebo than the world of Psychedelia, however. Incorporated into the shop is the Gates Guitar Shop which not only sells guitars and banjos at an excellent discount, but services and repairs as well. Strings, picks and various other accessories are available as are soprano recorders, harmonicas and kazooes. Finally, the Gazebo offers practice facilities to guitar and banjo players.

The Gazebo's proprietors are two couples. So far, they say, business has been good and they are optimistic about the future. Should success continue to come their way they plan to expand both in size and in the amount and variety of merchandise.

The proprietors, like the shop itself, are a bright and pleasant lot. One or two of the four are always about during shop hours which are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal. There is no hustle and the proprietors still believe in the art of conversation. So, if you're interested in outfitting your room with something besides a monogrammed aluminum stein, or if you simply wish to escape the coldness and dreariness of Mill Street, drop in and look around.

It's Psychedelia! Where else can you find a button proclaiming, "Santa is a pseudo-statement," or an orange elephant or distorting spectacles? The Gazebo is the place if you're adventurous, "out-dere" or just plain frivolous.

Gazebo-land

Student-Faculty Relations Committee serves campus as forum for debate

by William Yates

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is, in the words of Dr. Austin Peck, a "very good channel of communication," functioning to "explore matters of mutual interest to students and faculty." Encouraging give-and-take discussions between student and faculty representatives, the Committee serves as a forum for debate, where student concerns can be presented to the faculty for discussion, explanation, or recommendation for further action. The Committee serves in an advisory capacity, making its recommendations to the proper administrative offices.

Faculty members, one from each department, serve the Committee on a yearly, rotational basis. This year, Professors Beeman, Collins, Muro, and Shields will serve actively, while Dr. Peck and Mr. Cobb of Student Services are members ex officio.

Student representatives are Stephen

August, Nancy Churchill, Donald Duncanson, Steve Hughes, Sharon Mason, Edson Smith (chairman), Robert Sprague, and Susan Vogel. Appointments are handled by the Executive Council and President of the Student Senate.

Business to be considered by the Committee should deal with academic matters, although representatives have said that it is often difficult to determine what matters are appropriate. However, those items definitely not academic in nature are referred to another committee, such as the Social Affairs Committee.

Dr. Peck has commented that "one of the main problems is knowing the problem." Often, none exists, only misunderstanding. Then the Committee must assume the responsibility of informing both parties of existing regulations. He recommends that faculty members, especially the newer appointees, keep informed on the Faculty Handbook, which contains suggestions and guidelines for instruc-

tors. Students, he noted, have the responsibility of reading University catalogs and handbooks to keep informed.

Smith said that the opening meetings of the Committee will consider the present Advisor-Advisee system, elimination of the absence column from grade reports, exemption of honor students from final examinations, and the establishment of a Fall Convocation.

He continued, saying that last year was a building year for the Committee, a "good public relations year," during which much of the work for this year's agenda was formulated.

Smith emphasized that the Committee is designed as a service for the campus. If it is to be effective, then it must have the support, cooperation, and participation of the students. Any student having a topic which he believes should be discussed by the Committee is urged to contact a student representative, Edson-Smith, or Senate President Jim Turner.

120 hours voted new A&S policy

by Margaret O'Brien

Monday evening, November 6th, the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Council met, voted upon, and passed two propositions. They approved of lowering the College graduating requirement from 128 to 120 credits; they approved of a limited "Pass or Fail" system of grading.

Tuesday morning, these two policy changes were announced in various Arts and Sciences classes; by noon, November 7th, students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine scurried about campus, seeking answers to several questions.

"Are these changes effective as of Spring Semester?"

"Is the 120 hours graduation requirement applicable to present seniors?"

"Must you take a minimum of 14 credits in order to live in the dormitory system?"

"Is it possible, if you take only one or two courses in a semester, to pay by the credit hour rather than by the semester?"

Dean John J. Nolde, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Jones, Assistant Dean of Women, and the Treasury Office personnel had the answers to these questions.

The 120 hour graduation requirement, says Dean Nolde, is effective immediately. Any student presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, who has completed his College and his departmental requirements, and who has accumulated 120 credits, may graduate from the University. Seniors, in particular, are affected by this reduction in the graduation requirement. Some will be able to graduate in January; many have preregistered for only 9 credits; a few have only one or two credits to take in order to obtain their degree. Dean Nolde reminds senior men of their draft board requirements concerning credit hours, and urges seniors not to waste valuable time at the university by taking only one or two courses next semester.

Lowering the College of Arts and Sciences graduating requirement has been a topic of discussion for several years, says Dean Nolde. The change requires students to take only 15 credits per semester. He feels that a semester is more profitably spent studying five or six courses in depth, rather than skimming over seven or eight subjects in a five month span.

The "Pass or Fail" system of grading, explains Dean Nolde, is effective as of Fall Semester, 1968. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may take one course per semester under this system, but the course may not be a graduation requirement. A "P" grade affords the student degree hour credit, but does not affect his point average; an F grade affects neither degree hour credits, nor point average. It will not be possible to change from the letter-grade system to the pass-or-fail system, or vice versa, in the middle of a semester. The pass-or-fail system of grading will enable students to take electives they previously feared they'd fail, as a poor, but passing grade will no longer affect their accum.

Concern over a 14 credit minimum in order to live in the dormitory system has driven many seniors to question the Housing Office, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women about their Spring Semester registration. Miss Jones, Assistant Dean of Women, points out that there is no rule stating that a student must take a minimum of 14 credits if he/she wishes to live in a dorm. There is a 14 credit registration minimum imposed by the College of Arts and Sciences, to which freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are subjected; this minimum, however does not apply to seniors, who may register for as many or as few credits as is needed for their graduation.

The Treasurers Office, as well, has answered questions provoked by these policy changes. A senior or a special student taking no more than 9½ credits per semester may pay by the credit hour. All students registered for ten or more credits, however, must pay a full semester's tuition.

Continued on Page 11



Chief Buffalo

This sober redskin in his Sunday - go - to - meeting hat introduces visitors to the Indian section of the campus Anthropology Museum. For a glimpse at other members of his tribe, see page 10.



Dirty analysis

The University's Soil-Judging Team won the right to represent the northeast in the national contest at Kansas State University in May. The members are, from left to right: Richard Babcock, Peter Naiden, Peter Crane, Paul Hughes; back row, Kenneth Stratton, Coach Thomas Smith, Wayne Mosher, David Popp, and Coach Darryl Brown.

Youth - in - revolt signals conflict

"American liberalism needs to bring its commitments into balance with its resources — overseas and at home," says Daniel P. Moynihan, Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard.

Its failure thus far to do so—and its consequent failure to deliver on its overly ambitious undertakings—are largely responsible, he contends, for the disillusionment that has prompted today's widespread radical protest of American youth, and such signs of danger as rioting cities and turbulent campuses.

"Unthinking encouragement of bloated expectation leads young persons to compare forecast with outcome and to conclude hypocrisy and duplicity are at work," writes the former Kennedy Administration official in the opening article in the special Youth Issue of THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR.

"What is asked of us is honesty; and what that requires is a great deal more rigor in matching our performance to our standards. It is now the only way to maintain the credibility of those standards..."

"There is altogether too much that is shoddy and derivative, and in the final sense dishonest, about American life.... The foundations of popular confidence in our system are proving to be nothing like so solid and enduring as the confident liberal establishment has supposed."

Youth's tumultuous protests have been generated, says Mr. Moynihan, by such phenomena as:

1. Our involvement in "an increasingly dangerous and costly effort" to extend the American system abroad, in consequence of "our optimism, belief in progress, and the possibility of achieving human happiness on earth.... The irony, of course, is that it is just because our own history has been so unique that we are led to suppose that the system that has emerged from it can be made worldwide. It is an effort doomed to fail.... Liberals have simply got to restrain their enthusiasm for civilizing others."

2. The "ugly fact" that, even as we undertake to diffuse abroad the values of liberal democracy, "those values are not yet genuinely secure at home.... There persists in American opinion a powerful component that is illiberal, irrational, intolerant, anti-intellectual, and capable if unleashed of doing the most grievous damage to the fabric of our society. A century of education has not destroyed this tendency, it has only made it more articulate."

Today's youthful rebels against society, he says, may be embarked upon "the first heresies of liberalism," somewhat after the manner of earlier groups of religious heretics to whom they bear certain resemblances — including the Christians of Second Century Rome who were "bad citizens, refusing public employment and avoiding service in the army.... They had no temples, no altars, no images, and boasted just that.... Of learning they had little and cared less. Nor had they any great interest in respectable people who observed the rules of society and tried to keep it running, they cared only for the outcast and miserable. To be a sinner, they seemed to say, was the one sure way to be saved. They were altogether of a seditious and revolutionary character."

Yet, he adds:

"The belief of the liberal in due process, in restraint, in the rule of law... involves the most profound perception of the nature of human society that has yet been achieved.... It is not a belief to be frittered away in deference to a mystique of youth."

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You are the only person who can answer that question.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since the end of World War II. You'd then choose from one of the many lively fields of interest at Du Pont: design, construction, production, marketing, research and process improvement (to name just a few).

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You work in small groups where individual contributions are quickly noted and appreciated.

The work is significant, and of benefit to society. You're part of the most exciting technical environment available today and tomorrow, and facilities and associates are the best.

How could you fit in? Why not sign up for a chat with a Du Pont interviewer and find out? The coupon will also bring you more information about us.

Finally, what is Project X? We don't know yet. Could be we're waiting for you to tell us.



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My address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Deactivated base goes co-ed Dow area a "bargain at any price"

Dr. H. Austin Peck, who is also an economics professor, describes the U. of M.'s plan to acquire and develop a new "South Campus" at Dow Air Base in Bangor as a bargain at any price.

Negotiations are underway by the City of Bangor and the State University for a 30-year lease arrangement to allow college use of a 100-acre area at the base which is scheduled for deactivation in the spring. The university will receive an additional 70-acre section directly from the General Services Administration.

By fall the university hopes to house about 350 of its students at South Campus in dormitories which will accommodate 1200 within a few years. The Eastern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute expects to house 100 of its students there temporarily. Most of the proposed campus is separated from the rest of the base by a wooded, hilly section that university officials believe will cushion aircraft noise coming from nearby runways. The entire 170-acre tract is landscaped and most of the buildings are of new brick construction.

Among the buildings are eight modern dormitories, two cafeterias, a chapel, athletic and recreation facilities. A 150-bed hospital in the area will belong to the City of Bangor but a section will be reserved for use as a student infirmary. The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, which is also included, is for use as a student union, while other structures will be renovated for classroom use.

Although how the university will use its new campus within the framework of existing educational programs is still under discussion, several basic ideas have been accepted.

Even its name is a clue to its role. South Campus will be its name, rather than the University of Maine at Bangor, because the new campus will be an integral part of the Orono campus with two aims: one as a University Community Center, combining a college campus and a community college atmosphere and secondly transitional or terminal programs for residential students.

Diabetes Detection Drive

In cooperation with the State Diabetes Detection Drive, the Student Health Center will be doing Diabetic Testing for students from November 13 until November 21.

ROTC scholarships

Col. John S. Gerety professor of military science at the University of Maine, announced that applications for the U. S. Army's 800 four-year ROTC college scholarships will not be accepted from high school seniors. These scholarships can be used at any of the 247 colleges and universities offering Army ROTC.

The scholarships are awarded without regard to financial need, on the basis of academic excellence, participation in extracurricular activities, leadership potential and physical proficiency. Scholarship recipients receive full payment for tuition, books and laboratory expenses and other small fees in addition to a \$50 monthly allowance. The program provides an opportunity for the student to meet his college expenses and upon graduation fulfill his military obligation as an officer in the U. S. Army.

This year applicants must take the College Entrance Examination Boards by December 2, 1967 in order that scores can be submitted by the scholarship deadline.

More detailed information may be obtained by writing to Col. Gerety, Professor of Military Science, University of Maine, Orono, or ROTC Scholarships, Fort Meade, Md.

Dr. Peck said South Campus will probably include a combination of three things: freshman-sophomore college programs for students in regular four-year programs; two-year technical programs; and adult courses in continuing education.

The two-year associate degree programs will help fill a void for technically trained people, Dr. Peck said. Some 500 students are already enrolled in various two-year degree programs at Orono and Augusta, ranging from agriculture to public administration. This figure represents a striking growth in two-year enrollments at the U. of M. over the past several years.

Two-year programs throughout the state are showing a similar up-

sweep in enrollments. The 103rd Legislature's Higher Education Report indicated that 2093 students were enrolled two years ago in two-year programs all over the state and by 1970 it predicted this figure would reach 8000 full-time students with an additional 9000 part-time students.

Another university official who has been involved in planning use of the new campus says that it might be an experimental college—an opportunity to offer a new concept of undergraduate education in an innovative way. New learning techniques could be used to advantage, he said, serving as an efficient educational laboratory for the entire university.

I A W S to meet this spring vacation

Plans for the IAWS (Intercollegiate Associated Women Students) convention have been progressing rapidly since September. As many of you know, the convention will be held during vacation, from Saturday, March 30, to Wednesday, April 3. Approximately 250 delegates, along with their advisors and deans, from colleges throughout the United States, will be staying in York and Kennebec Halls.

Over the weekend of November 3, 4, 5, Joan Nickless, the Region IV Vice President, and Barb Kridler, the Region IV Co-ordinator, came to Maine from Michigan to co-ordinate our plans for the convention. The theme of the convention will be "Today's Masks —

Tomorrow's Reality?" Joan and Barb have the convention committee very fired up to have excellent speakers and productive workshops, business meetings, and discussions.

Several companies in Maine — S. D. Warren, Superior Paper Company, Scott Paper Company, Snow's Clam Chowder, the Maine State Highway Commission, the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, the Maine Department of Agriculture — have generously donated paper, place mats, gift packages for door prizes, highway maps, lobster pins, Maine recipes, and University of Maine ballpoint pens (compliments of the General Alumni Association, University of Maine) to help make our convention a successful one.

Good Will's powers depend upon Flowers

Good Will packs its campaign power in the flower this year. The organization, soon to be dusting the campus with your favorite posies, will stage an all out campaign the week of December 4 through 8.

Proceeds of the Good Will campaign are directed to four major organizations. The largest contribution goes to the World University Service. Academically-centered projects in over sixty countries of the Far East, South East Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Europe and Latin America are assisted by college and university communities in the United States through W.U.S.

Help to these students is concentrated in the areas of living and

health facilities, educational equipment, and emergency aid given to individuals otherwise unable to continue their education.

To the MCA-Foster Parents project, the Penobscot Valley Good Will, and the Student Action Corps will go the remaining funds.

Good Will asks that any individual or organization needing financial help for an urgent and worthwhile purpose seek their aid by contacting the committee chairman Tony Karter Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Power of the Good Will Flower is just budding. Watch for the arrival of the Flower and keep up on campaign progression soon after Thanksgiving recess.

GREAT MOVIES FROM FILM CLASSICS

Sunday, Nov. 19

SPY WITH A COLD NOSE

starring Lawrence Harvey

Meet Secret Agent K-9 . . . The funniest spy ever unleashed.

Sunday, Nov. 26

SKY ABOVE, MUD BELOW

Academy Award winning adventure film of the first expedition into the uncharted region of New Guinea.

ALL FILMS 8:00 P.M.

HAUCK AUDITORIUM

"The Hugger"



Camaro SS Coupe

'68 Camaro: Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out

road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All these Chevrolet quality features, too:

- Unitized all-welded Body by Fisher.
- Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.
- Self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes with dual cylinders.

- An automatic buzzer that reminds you to take your keys with you.
- Proved safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that include armrest-shielded door handles.



Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All Chevrolets are priced for greater value! The lowest priced 1968 Chevrolets are (models not shown): Corvair 500 Sport Coupe \$2,220.00; Chevy II Nova Coupe \$2,199.00; Camaro Sport Coupe \$2,565.00; Chevelle 300 Coupe \$2,318.00; Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door Sedan \$2,558.00; Corvette Convertible \$4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.



Jean de Botton

Chartreuse collides with scarlet red. Powerful lines threaten frail forms. Jean de Botton's "Killing of the Dove" comments upon war and peace. Or perhaps upon the commercial rivalry between the White Knight and the Dove in your kitchen.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

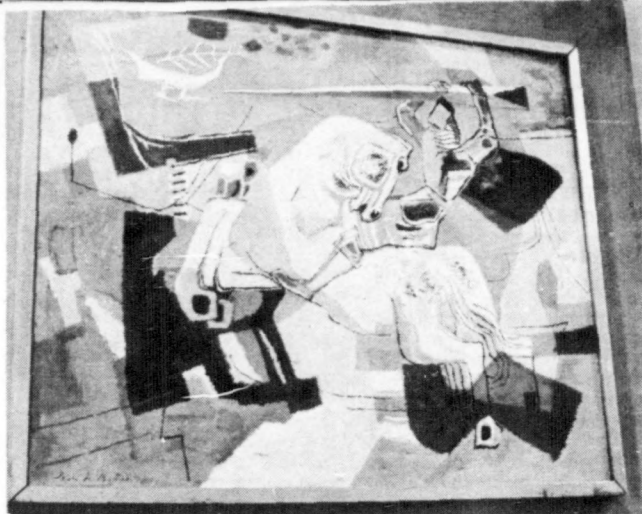
Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



Jean de Botton Oils hang in Hauck lobby

by Margaret O'Brien

Jean de Botton, painter, engraver, sculptor, author, choreographer, has been internationally acclaimed by competent critics and art connoisseurs. Through the month of November, the Lobby of Hauck Auditorium will host a Jean de Botton Exhibition; twenty-two oils, brought together by Herbert Chase, of Chase Gallery in New York, will grace the Lobby walls.

Thirty-six years ago, Jean de Botton turned to painting; for two years he devotedly studied the craft. In 1933, the artist burned 350 of his canvases, and, declaring "Chiaroscuro killed painting" to be his creed, launched himself upon a brilliant painting career.

Botton paints with disciplined fantasy, the mysterious rhythms of boats in a harbor, a lobster on a table, a delicate flower, a skyline of oil derricks in Texas. He finds "lovely arabesques" in the mundane experiences of life.

The artist's forte, however, lies in his hitherto undiscovered harmonies of color. His juxtaposition of color, never simple, often risky, always gay, and frequently surprising, points out the significance of living in a colored universe.

The oils Botton, situated between the figurative and the abstract, lack three qualities; bitterness, wretchedness, and despair. The paintings are hopeful, as robust, as

unsentimental, as optimistic as Sandburg's "Chicago."

Botton's work presently hangs in museums around the world—Paris, Versailles, Luxembourg, New York, Dallas, Atlanta, Phoenix, Genoa, Cologne. He has participated in two International Expositions and has shown his work in seven International Exhibitions. New York, London, Seattle, San Diego, Philadelphia, Genoa, Paris, Hamm, Salzburg, Vienna, Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles are a few of the many cities that have hosted one-man shows by Botton.

Over 100 prominent art collections, including those of H. Du Pont, B. Ford, the late E. Hemingway, W. Clark, J. P. Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth II, and King George V, include works by Jean de Botton.

The Coffee House

Returning to its typical format, The Coffee House will be open for conversation Friday evening, November 17. The following night's entertainment will be various types of taped music.

Politics and International Relations Club

The Politics and International Relations Club will feature Dr. Smith of the History Department on November 29, at 7 P.M. in 202 Little Hall.

OFFICIAL NOTICE SPECIAL HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Tuesday, November 21st,
and Sunday, November 26th

The Department of Student Services, in cooperation with Hudson Bus Lines, will provide bus service during the coming holiday period as follows:

Tuesday, November 21st

Hudson Bus Lines will have a bus on campus, starting at the York Hall complex, at 5:15 p.m. The bus will then proceed to East Commons, Hancock Hall, and Stodder Hall to pick up passengers, arriving at the Airline Terminal for the 6:35 p.m. flight. Since the regular bus service connecting with the Greyhound Lines will be in effect, no special buses will be provided to this terminal on Tuesday.

Sunday, November 26th

Hudson Bus Lines will pick up at the Airline Terminal and the Greyhound Terminal meeting all incoming buses and airplanes starting at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday morning and continuing through all incoming arrivals until midnight.

Buses will leave terminals as soon as passengers and luggage are loaded. Regular \$.30 fare will be charged. Any member of the university community, including faculty and staff members, is welcome to use this service.



"encourage the development of an attitude in which a student sees himself as a self-guided scholar rather than as a competing grade-getter."

U Mass group makes national survey of "pass-fail" feasibility

"so conditioned themselves to the top awards that they suffered a real psychological shock when these awards, in the form of grades, were not obtainable."

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.) The Office of Institutional Studies recently conducted a national survey of the "pass-fail" option at the request of the chairman of a Faculty Senate subcommittee on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Results: At Pomona College, juniors and seniors have had the pass-fail option available in elective courses outside their major for the past eight years. All freshman seminars are graded pass-fail. A student is allowed up to two courses a semester under this option with a maximum of four courses to count toward graduation.

The respondent felt that although a few students try to manipulate the option to improve their grade point average—neither pass or fail is registered in a student's cumulative average—valid uses far outnumber possible abuses... making the program a general success.

At Ohio State University, seniors, graduate students and professional students have been allowed to take certain courses under the pass-fail system in selected schools and colleges including the Graduate School and the Schools of Medicine and Education for "several years."

Included are all courses in Medicine and specified courses either in or outside the student's major, e.g., thesis, minor problems, special seminars. There is no specific policy on the number of such courses a student may take and while the students will receive credit hours for an "S" (satisfactory) neither the "S" nor the "E" counts in his cumulative average. The respondent regarded their program, as outlined above successful.

The California Institute of Technology began a pass-fail grading system in the fall of 1964 as an experiment to "encourage the development of an attitude in which a student sees himself as a self-guided scholar rather than as a competing grade-getter."

Their program is unique in that there is no real "option" since all courses in the standard freshman curriculum, which all freshmen must take, are graded this way but no upper division courses (with the exception of one) are available under the pass-fail option. This

policy was so successful that it became permanent in May, 1966 as a result of a "unanimous less one" faculty vote.

Among the reasons for adopting this policy permanently was the fact that the freshman attrition rate decreased considerably and that freshmen anxiety was not as evident. The morale among sophomores who had participated in the pass-fail program was also considerably higher. One negative effect was that some freshmen had "so conditioned themselves to the top awards that they suffered a real psychological shock when these awards, in the form of grades, were not obtainable."

Of the remaining six respondents presently offering the pass-fail option, only Stanford University, with one year of experience, has had this policy in effect longer than one term. At all six schools the option was available to both juniors and seniors and at all but one to sophomores as well.

All freshmen at Stanford and the University of California (Berkeley) and second term freshmen at Tufts University are allowed to participate in this program. At only two of six institutions was

the option limited to selected schools, but four of these respondents limited the option to courses outside the student's major.

At Berkeley students were allowed to take courses in their major for a pass-fail grade with their major department's consent. At Oberlin College, although the option is generally available only in courses outside the student's major, a faculty member may elect to have the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grade option apply for all students in a course. Enrollment in such course does not deprive the student of his option.

At Tufts, Mount Holyoke College and Lehigh University, students were also allowed to take distribution requirements under the pass-fail option although at Lehigh foreign languages are excluded.

At all six institutions a student was limited to one pass-fail course per term. Mount Holyoke restricts the number of such courses in a student's college career to three, Lehigh to four and Tufts to eight. At none of these schools was a grade of "Pass" entered in the student's GPA, but at Tufts, Lehigh and Mount Holyoke "Fail" is in-

cluded in the GPA.

Although not included in this survey, Princeton University and the University of California (Santa Cruz) have also had some experience with the pass-fail grading option. The pass-fail option at Princeton, in effect since Spring term 1966, is available to all undergraduates. Only one elective course a year (outside the student's major) may be taken for a pass-fail grade.

At Santa Cruz, an experimental evaluation program has been in effect for the past five years. As stated in their 1966-67 Bulletin, "Evaluation will take three forms: faculty comment, comprehensive examinations and grades."

Concerning grades, "Students in lower division courses normally will be graded 'Pass' or 'Fail'. Students in upper division courses will be graded 'Pass' or 'Fail' except that a Board of Studies, in courses required for the major in its field, may assign letter grades to students pursuing a major in that field."

Thus while the pass-fail is only one aspect of their evaluation scheme, they have had considerable experience with this method of grading. Their impression is

that pass-fail does "give students courage to explore" and that while many suffer some disorientation at the start, most adjust and learn to "work for themselves." There are, however, unresolved transcript and class rank problems, especially regarding the draft.

Conclusion: Most of the respondents felt it was too early to judge how successful their policy has been. One school, however, although feeling it was too early to justify any firm judgment, felt that all students were not using the pass-fail as had been intended.

While the faculty had hoped students would use it as an opportunity to "explore new fields and broaden the base of their education," many students appeared to be using it to schedule a "safe" pass and reduce study and grade pressure.

Although there are many variations on the regulations governing pass-fail, several practices seem wide-spread. Generally, freshmen are not allowed the option. The student is usually only allowed one course a term, frequently with a maximum number of credits to be earned this way, and then not generally in his major field.

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New two-year forestry program to begin in fall

A new two-year technical program in forest land management will be offered at the University of Maine's Orono campus beginning in the fall of 1968. The program, offered by the School of Forest Resources, was recently approved by the U. M. Board of Trustees who also accepted the change in the name of the School of Forestry. Graduates of the new program, which joins several other two-year technical programs offered at both the Orono and Augusta campuses, will receive an associate in forest management degree.

Albert D. Nutting, director of the School of Forest Resources,

said the two-year program will fill a need in both private industry and public agencies for technicians, foremen, and other supervisory personnel in forest management and timber harvesting operations. Job openings in these fields range from management of forested lands for timber, recreation, or other uses, to participation in actual manufacture of wood and its associated products.

A survey completed in late 1966 indicates that during the next five years there will be opportunities for approximately 150 management technicians in industry or public agencies within the state.

Nutting said. The curriculum will reflect the type of training suggested for technician-level personnel in the survey.

An entering class of 25 is anticipated each year, for a total enrollment of 50 students, Nutting said. Entrance requirements include graduation from high school, a sincere interest in forest land management, and consideration of the applicant's background preparation in algebra, geometry, English and science as well as College Board test scores.

In addition to such courses as English composition, technical drawing, basic mathematics, and accounting principles, the curriculum will include tree identification and characteristics, introduction to forestry, general botany, forest measurements, forest soils, applied silviculture, forest recreation, protection and inventory methods, logging and road construction, aerial photo interpretation, and forest products manufacturing and marketing.

Students interested in admittance to the program must complete a regular U. of M. application form, specifying the forest management program, and submit it to the director of admissions.



Honored freshmen

Taffy Robinson is 18, active in dramatics and a freshman at the University of Maine. She also has been chosen to serve as Chairman of the Teen Age Program of the March of Dimes in the state for 1968.

VOCATIONAL INTEREST TESTING

Tuesday, November 28, 7:30 p.m.

140 Bennett Hall

Open to all students. Results and interpretations available about two weeks after test date. Sign up at Testing and Counseling Service, 102 Education Building.

For liberal arts majors

PQT

***Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.**

WHEN: December 9, 1967

WHERE: Contact your Placement Office for location of test nearest you, or write to NSA (address below) right away!

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1968 register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for imaginative people—regardless of your academic major.

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making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

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Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 27. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland Attn: M321 • An equal opportunity employer, M&F

Co-ed chosen March of Dimes teen chairman

Taffy Robinson, a freshman at the University of Maine, has been appointed Teen Age Program of the National Foundation—March of Dimes for Maine in 1968.

Governor Curtis announced the selection of Miss Robinson, who is from West Bath, Monday, November 13. He said, "We of the March of Dimes, now pioneering in the first organized offensive against birth defects since polio, are much aware that today's teenagers are the parents of tomorrow. They have an immediate and personal interest in the prevention of birth defects because today more than one third of our firstborn are born to girls in their teens."

The governor advised that Teen Age Program groups stimulate interest in health careers and will help tremendously in the March of Dimes 1968 campaign in January.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

* * *

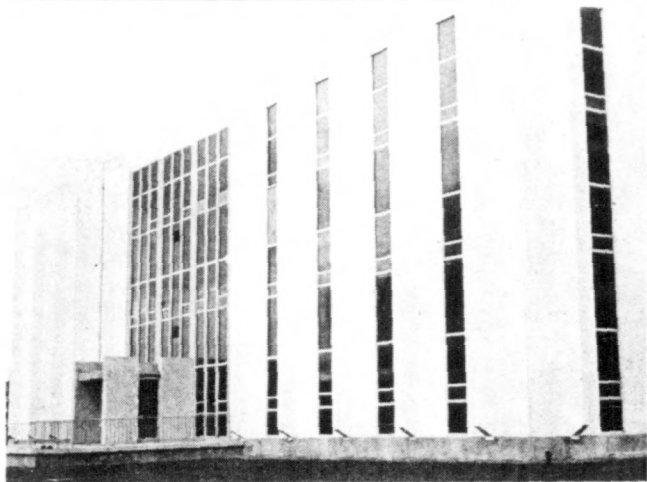
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Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

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Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL



**White
Taj Mahal**

Our beautiful Zoology Building is almost finished. Within its stark white walls we will soon be able to see the collection room for stuffed animals, an electron microscope and the landscaped courtyard.

Muab sponsoring book drive for Mass school

If you're dissatisfied and frustrated by your last set of prelims and ready to burn your books, don't. MUAB needs them.

The Memorial Union Activities board is sponsoring a book drive to help supplement the inadequate library of the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Norfolk.

The inmates at Norfolk started a quiz club four years ago to compete with similar organizations from a number of colleges, notably Wesleyan, U-Conn. and Rhode Island College. The club has found it hard to become familiar with a number of academic subjects because their library is so small.

The quiz club received a lot of newspaper coverage last year and was featured in a report by CBS News. Mrs. Fern Barushok, the MUAB advisor, heard about Norfolk and introduced the idea for a book drive to the activities board.

MUAB has attempted to get other campus service groups involved in the book drive, but has received no response from any of the 20 groups solicited, except the sophomore Eagles.

Boxes for donations will be set up in the MUAB office on the second floor of the Union following Thanksgiving vacation. The office will be open until eleven for

the first week and a half after vacation. If you haven't any books here that you can bear to part with, you might check at home over the vacation and start practicing your Christmas spirit.

Specifically needed are books on mythology and a history of the theatre, ESPECIALLY CONCERNING Broadway plays and musicals.

Scholarship Fund Dance

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December 2

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Application forms and booklets entitled "Career Opportunities in Biochemistry" and a complete description of the Department's "Graduate Student Program" are available upon request.

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If you want to be a little more specific, question him about LDX (Long Distance Xerography). Find out what it is today and what role it will play in tomorrow's scientific and business communities. From this, engineers and scientists will realize the interplay of many scientific disciplines in developing new products, while the business-oriented graduate can discover the excitement of new challenges and opportunities that are emerging.

We're looking forward to meeting you and answering your questions. As well as posing some of our own.

To arrange an appointment, see your Placement Director.

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Many universities have remedied this situation by ending the semester before Christmas vacation. This allows the students to enjoy the vacation, gives the administration an opportunity to re-tool, and eliminates the needless mid-semester break. Although the school year begins a little earlier, it also ends a little earlier.

Let's sacrifice a little tradition for a lot of reason.

Charles E. Milmine

everything holy but curfew says coed

To the Editor:

I completely agree with the president of Grinnel College that curfews are "a matter of security rather than morality." I sincerely feel that any girl can stray in daylight as well as after dark (and many are afraid of the dark). At Grinnel College, a gradual relaxation of the curfew has culminated in complete freedom. Obviously, we should be more liberal or at least as liberal as Grinnel College. The effects of this would be immediately discerned. Girls would obtain a sense of individual responsibility, a sense of self-discipline, a sense of proportion those qualities which they will need in life after graduation.

There are so many things for a girl to do which she cannot do under the present curfew restrictions. I am referring to events being held at Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, UMP, UMI, etc. or any other place where events end at one A.M. or even 12 o'clock when there isn't time for a girl to safely return to the dorm. Then a girl has to stay out overnight and wouldn't it be better for a girl to be able to return at 3 A.M. rather than to be forced to stay out all night? A girl doesn't know, sometimes, what her date will be like until she goes out with him, and by then it is too late, especially if it is a date for the entire weekend. She may wind up with a lewd person.

Besides, without a curfew, I can come in "after" all the "screamers" have gone to bed. They never give us seniors a chance to tell them anything about our dates, anyway. As Blake once said, "Everything that lives is holy" and they would be much the better off for it.

Georgia Willis '68

Correction

An article in last week's *Campus* announced the closing of the Denny Winters Exhibit in Gallery One of Carnegie Hall. The article was in error; the exhibit will remain open until December.

osculate the war

by Ciree

Hey, you lucky people, it's cuddling weather again. Time for all the love birds to migrate indoors and resume their nesting on the dorm divan. The cold brings out not only red-knee caps and the red-above-the-knees look, but also the puckered lips. Okay, the lounge lizards say, where can we go? Love cannot exist on book-carrying and face-pecking alone. There has to be a little...

Well, I can tell you, there ARE places to go. For example, the back steps leading to the Dean's Office in the library is a veritable private Eden. You are only one step away from at least two good passionates and one quick smooch before the click on the steps below, warns of an intruder.

Also, the TV room in the Memorial Union is great. You can turn off the lights and rival the love scenes on the screen... until the policeman comes in and turns on the light of abstinence. Then there are the open classrooms, and so what if you get locked in.

All in all this is a Wasteland and it's a shame to waste all that hot air on mere words. I think that it is high time for Maine to build a walk-in park-in. Sort of a both in a booth and, to boot, a bonus — twin benches for a private love-in.

Lovebirds could just look in the yellow pages under R — for roosters.

the maine

CAMPUS

editor

Carolyn Palmer

business manager

Jon Devine

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Angie Dickinson

John Cassavetes

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HOW: Bring in used ski equipment November 30 between 6 and 10 p.m. and set your own price.

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Text by Mike Scanlin

Photography by

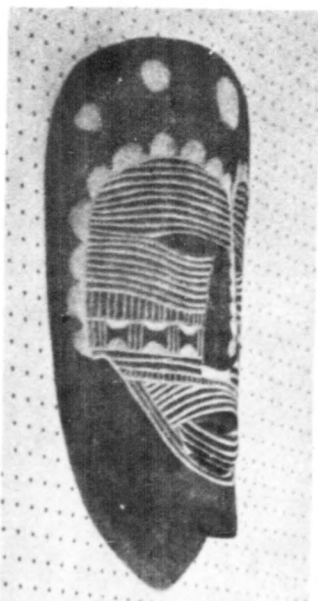
Peter Legendre

Ever wonder what Alan Ginsberg's great-grandfather one-thousand times removed looked like? Like to see Oceania's parallel to the H-bomb? How about Cochese's dinner jacket . . . probably a wild set of threads, no? Curious? A visit to the Anthropology Museum, third floor South Stevens, will provide the answers.

The museum features cultural artifacts from Africa, the Arctic, Oceania, and the American Indians. You can find out about fossil man and his weapon and tool technology.

Among the Indian artifacts are basketry, head-work, an efficient looking breastplate, and a Cheyenne headdress made from the crown of a U. S. Cavalry hat. Equally delightful is a shirt decorated with human hair, the product of a bloodthirsty brave and his deftly-wielded scalping knife.

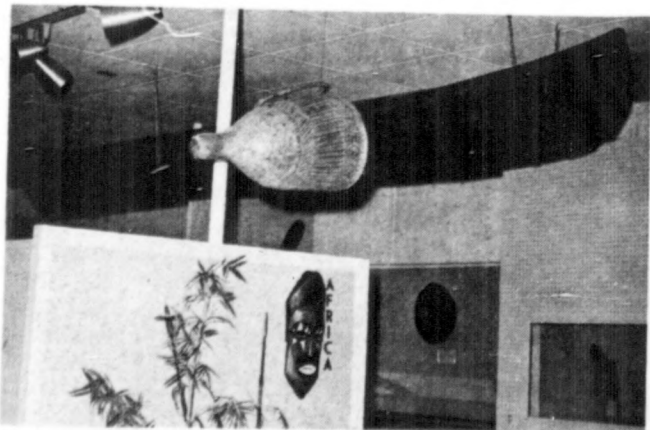
On the brighter side, a unique Polynesian custom shown in the museum is the use of the "love stick." A "love stick" with its distinctive designs, is made by each young man of the village. The maidens commit the design to memory. Then, at night, the young man thrusts his stick through the grass hut beside a sleeping girl.



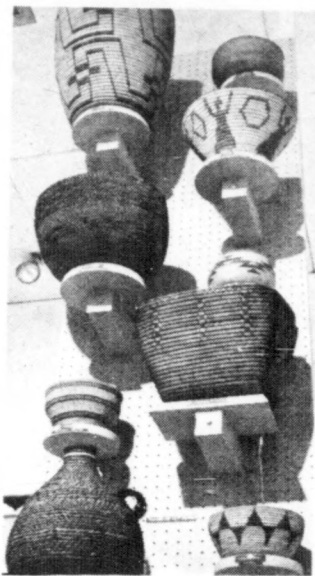
The girl touches the design and, hopefully, can tell who is calling. If the stick is pushed out, the young man is rejected; if it is drawn in, the young man is invited to follow.

The museum has a fine selection of primitive art. Exaggerated fertility figures, venerable ancestral figures, dance masks and charms set off the African section.

The Arctic exhibit offers Eskimo art, carved ivory and soapstone, weapons, clothing and utensils peculiar to the region.

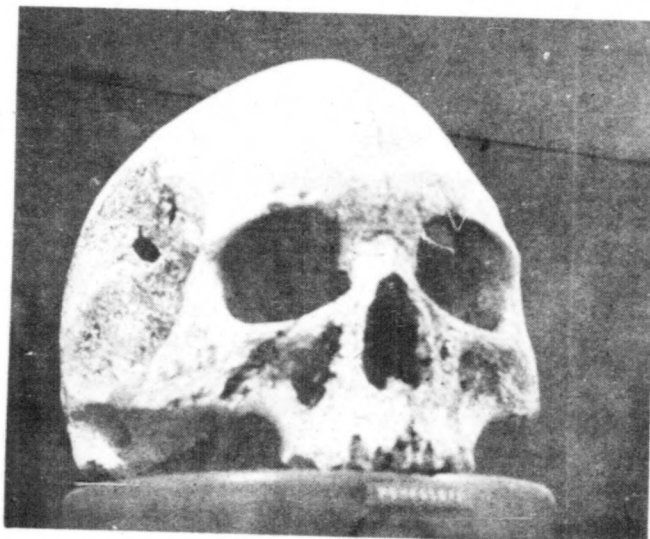


a n t h r o p o l o g y



The scrounging or "natural acquisitiveness," as the Director calls it, is due for the most part to the excessively modest budget of the museum. Most of the material is donated to the museum and Professor Emerick owns many of the artifacts. Some acquisitions must be purchased and exhibits loaned to the museum require financial backing. Thus the Anthropology Museum suffers from the main problems affecting all museums—money and lack of space.

The future may see the Anthropology Museum moving from its present location to a museum building, sharing quarters with a natural history museum of the Zoology Department.



A lethal section of cold steel is on display in another part of the museum. A Filipino blade with its sinister stone-grey curves catches the eye. Other weapons exhibited are spears, swords, blow-guns and darts, and bows and arrows—each representative of a primitive technology.

Plaster replicas of ancient skulls compose the "fossil man" section, each depicting a step toward the evolution of modern man.

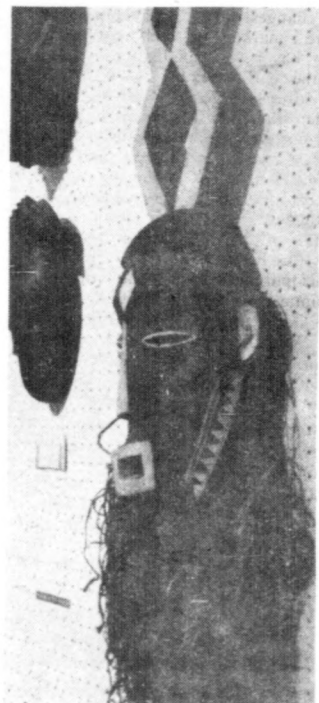
The museum, which officially opened five years ago, also features unusual display cases. They have a history all their own, and are a testament to the successful scrounging efforts of the official Director, Professor Richard Emerick. For example, the case containing Eskimo weapons served as a penny candy holder for seventy years in a candy store.

m u s e u m

In the immediate future, an archeology department is an anticipated addition. Also, more gifts to the museum are hoped for, such as the Passamaquoddy Indian canoe given by a father of a student. Made before the turn of the century, the canoe illustrates spruce-root sewing and pine-pitch seams.

The Anthropology Museum is of community-wide interest, and depends upon the general public for building and maintaining the collection. During a semester, hundreds of school children, hospital staffs and Sunday school classes pass the various exhibits. Rightly so, for a culture study of mankind is of undeniable benefit to everyone.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. A visit to this fantastic place will be an interesting—if not really rewarding—experience. Who knows, Polynesian courting customs might become the vogue next year?



Orono, Ma

Lon

by Dr. CH

While LSD recent problems of the known about effects. This simply do not users are com something wh damage.

Early work mental patie groups of vo Ditman, in American Me (JAMA 181: there were fo the normal only 8 in 1 chotic episod days. This sec enough and w early excursi By 1961, othe noted and in at the Sixth I on "Cooperat chiatry and l proaches to dicated an a ence showing sonality types ly to the drug.

This point over the last t troverted, anx history of intel interests show cal changes du more marked This has been in the early c the drug's po underestimated. the cocaine st search chemist group is not hi depression-incl most susceptibl LSD's original was its induc schizophrenic volunteers were for stable psych the volunteer ugm of LSD f pear. Word of hippy commu "many" individ a trip with onl lionths of a g highly suscepti may occur spon additional drug six months af This is serious

HOURS Continued from

Neither of Dean Nolde passed by the Trustees, which thorty in all Un Board will vote graduation req pass-or-fail grad November 21st. ever, sees no re changes will no is confident of t

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No. Main St.

Long range psychic, physical effects of L.S.D. unknown

by Dr. Charles Major

While LSD is a problem, it is a recent problem and therein lies most of the confusion. Little is known about the long range LSD effects. This frightens scientists who simply do not know whether LSD users are committing themselves to something which causes irreversible damage.

Early work with LSD compared mental patients with control groups of volunteers. Cohen and Dittman, in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA 181:1960), reported that there were few adverse effects in the normal control group with only 8 in 10,000 showing psychotic episodes of two or more days. This seemed straightforward enough and was the basis for most early excursions with the drug. By 1961, other factors were being noted and in that year Klerman, at the Sixth Research Conference on "Cooperative Studies in Psychiatry and Broad Research Approaches to Mental Illness," indicated an accumulation of evidence showing that different personality types responded differently to the drug.

This point has become clearer over the last two years. Highly introverted, anxious types, with a history of intellectual and academic interests show fewer external physical changes during a trip but much more marked mental confusion. This has been seen before, notably in the early cocaine work, where the drug's potency was seriously underestimated. The test group in the cocaine study consisted of research chemist volunteers and this group is not high in the dependent, depression-inclined personality types most susceptible to the drug. Since LSD's original research importance was its induction of a pseudo-schizophrenic state, the original volunteers were carefully screened for stable psychological profiles and the volunteer group required 300 ugms of LSD for the effects to appear. Word of mouth reports from hippy communities allege that "many" individuals can take off on a trip with only 40 ugms (40 millionths of a gram) and, in some highly susceptible individuals, trips may occur spontaneously — without additional drugs — even as long as six months after the previous trip. This is serious since the unscheduled

trip may occur in dangerous circumstances, while driving a car or an airplane, walking in traffic, scuba diving, etc.

There have been a rash of suicide reports on LSD users but that the rate is exceptional or that it is due to the drug is impossible to specify with only scientific validity. A number of LSD trips terminate in prolonged mental episodes of up to a year's duration. The percent of cases that end like this is very small but that such cases occur is undeniable. Methods for handling prolonged psychic episodes and bad trips are now standard emergency room procedures at urban medical centers.

Other effects are noted. There is one well-documented report of a child, taking LSD by accident, who showed a 30 point drop in IQ afterwards, and in whom the effect persisted for a least six months. This might be considered exceptional except that some early work on trained rabbits showed their performance fell off after LSD treatment. Human adults show this effect, a drop-off of 30 percent in test performance after LSD, but it is apparently due to deterioration of motivation rather than to changes in the capacity to perform. An oddity has appeared lately where some cases of hepatitis were found to be due to sharing of syringes while mainlining LSD.

The psychic effects are not the only effects. Recent evidence shows physical effects such as chromosomal abnormalities and embryonic malformations. Dr. Egozcue was quoted in a recent *Campus* article as saying "Not everyone who has taken LSD sustains chromosomal damage" and he set the threshold level for this effect at 150 ugms.

Let us look closely at his statements and compare them with his recent paper (Irwin and Egozcue, *Science* 157: 313, July of this year). From his own data 75 percent of his user group showed chromosomal abnormalities so, while not everyone is affected, most are. His method of approach, while having its advantages, has been attacked in that the only evidence that his subjects have taken LSD is provided by the testimony of his volunteers, some of whom may not be as unconventional as they claim to be. In some cases his data is further complicated by subjects who claim to have used a multiplicity of drug types.

Independent of this study, there is some confirmation found by addition of LSD to leucocyte cultures. This also produced chromosomal abnormalities (Cohen's group—*Science* 155: 1417, 1967). Geber (*Science* 158: 266, Oct. 1967) injected LSD, mescaline, or bromo-

LSD into 8-day pregnant hamsters and, four days later, examined the embryos noting a seven-fold increase in congenital abnormalities and dead fetuses. This was in comparison with controls injected with saline. It is very important to note that the easiest time to induce such abnormalities in humans is during the first three weeks of pregnancy when the woman involved may not even know she is pregnant. These papers do not prove anything conclusively but they flash the big warning signal that there may be danger in this area.

When the normal dosage is in millionths of grams, and most of the

available drug is home made, there is a great problem in self-dosage. Some preparations of LSD contain only a fraction of percent of LSD while others are almost pure. It is quite easy to take a hundred fold overdose. LSD does interact with other hallucinogens to give an amplified response. Its relationships to other type stimulants such as "speed" is almost unexplored. No true physiological addiction occurs with LSD but some psychic dependence is noted. A survey article (*JAMA* 187: 182-4, 1964) specifies that none of the LSD group of compounds "has been proved to be effective or safe therapy for any psychiatric disorder."

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'71 executives

Approximately 48% of the freshman class elected these students as their class officers: left to right, Dennis Hogan, vice-president; Ann Marston, treasurer; Joanne Robbins, secretary; and Bob Duetsch, president.

ANOTHER REMINDER

Students wishing to enter the Teacher Education Program should take the English Proficiency Exam given notices will not be sent out, and no application form to take notices will not be sent out, and no application from to take the test is required.

Application for the T.E.P. itself can be made after the exam is taken. Forms may be obtained from the Ed. Dept. information desk, or from your advisor after Dec. 4.

Dr. Poulton appointed as director of proposed South Campus in Bangor

The appointment of Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, head of the department of animal sciences at the University of Maine, as director of the university's proposed South Campus at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor was announced Friday by U.M. President Edwin Young.

The university expects to acquire some 170 acres with the deactivation of Dow Air Force Base this summer, and by fall the university expects to house and have classes for about 350 of its students there. Maine voters Tuesday approved \$450,000 for renovation of the facilities, which are valued at about \$25 million. Within a few years some 1,200 students will be enrolled on the South Campus.

Dr. Poulton, who has been a U.M. faculty member since 1956 and head of animal sciences since 1958, was on leave of absence during the 1966-67 academic year as an American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Ad-

ministration, an internship program financed by a Ford Foundation grant.

One of his duties at Michigan State University was the chairmanship of a committee to establish a new residential college (Lyman Briggs College) which began operation this fall.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, U.M. vice president for academic affairs, said, "Dr. Poulton's involvement in the development of innovative programs at Michigan State was a most valuable experience which will be useful at the South Campus where we hope to develop experimental programs."

Dr. Poulton's major scientific interests are animal nutrition and animal endocrinology and he is the author and co-author of several dairy research papers and bulletins. In 1962 he was the first Maine man to be elected to the American Institute of Nutrition in recognition of basic research contributions he has made in the field of nutrition, partic-

ularly his studies in protein, energy and calcium metabolism.

A graduate of Rutgers University in 1950, he also received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees there in 1952 and 1956 while he was successively a research associate and assistant research specialist in dairy science.

He is also a member of American Dairy Science Association, American Society of Animal Production, American Men of Science, Who's Who in the East, past president of the American Dairy Science Association (Eastern Division), and the Federated Societies for Experimental Biology.

Wildlife and Wetlands

The University of Maine Wildlife Society will sponsor the visit of Mr. Robert L. Dow, Marine Research Director of the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries on November 28, at 7:30 P.M. in 110 Little Hall. He will discuss problems of the coastal wetlands in the state of Maine.

Pool fears for national security because of "Communist" SDS

(CPS) — One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus. "SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Representative Joe Pool, (D-Tex.).

Representative Pool strongly believes Congress should stop giving Federal money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?" Pool asked. He said college administrations, by merely permitting SDS on their campuses, are show-

ing their approval and in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

Pool said he is opposed to SDS because its members are trying to destroy our national security by getting rid of the draft — they are sabotaging our war effort. SDS members are "informing our young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft," the Congressman said. "They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are getting other people to break the law."

"I am sure the majority of the members of Congress will be interested in stopping this SDS group and their attempts to destroy our security," Pool added. "I believe in freedom of speech and freedom of the press and all the other principles in the First Amendment," Pool said. "But you have to draw the line when an organized group actually tries to destroy the very strength of our armed might, the draft."

The Congressman said if SDS

members "are teaching people to violate the law and engage in illegal acts, it is not a violation of the First Amendment to stop them. They have exceeded their rights of freedom of speech and the press. These people are getting close to advocating the overthrow of the government when they do this."

Although Pool is conducting his own investigation of SDS, he said he also has asked HUAC to investigate "SDS and other organizations which are trying to stop the draft." He said he wants HUAC to have "a formal and widespread investigation to see if our internal security laws need tightening." Pool said "the acts of SDS members would be treason if we were in a declared war. The fact that we are in an undeclared war does not alter the situation in mind."

Asked if SDS is the only organization colleges should ban from their campuses, Pool said, "I don't think colleges should recognize such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, or the Communist Party either."

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LATE WEEK FEATURES:

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Youngs Toms 20 lbs. and up	27¢ lb.
Young Hens 10-14 lbs.	37¢ lb.
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS	68¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND PORK	59¢ lb.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

PILLSBURY FLOUR	25 lbs.	\$1.69
PILLSBURY CRANBERRY BREAD MIX	16 1/2 oz.	39¢
PILLSBURY BANANA BREAD MIX	15 1/2 oz.	39¢
PILLSBURY NUT BREAD MIX	17 oz.	39¢
PILLSBURY DATE BREAD MIX	17 oz.	39¢
TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS	13 oz.	59¢
ONE PIE PUMPKIN or ONE PIE SQUASH	14 oz.	2 for 29¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	3 for \$1.00
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE — Jellied or Whole	16 oz.	3 for 65¢
THREE DIAMONDS MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz.	4 for 89¢
RED & WHITE PINEAPPLE — Sliced, Crushed, Chunks	16 oz.	3 for 89¢

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Bridge Club Wi

The Weekly Br
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Last week's winners

North-South

- (1) Robert Len
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- (2) Robert Gre
Carl Snow
- (3) Mr. & Mrs
Mrs. N. No
- (4) Mrs. M. Go

East-West

- (1) Frank Farn
Sid Howe
- (2) Mrs. Paul F
Mrs. Ralph
- (3) Mrs. L. Joh
Mrs. C. Ro
- (4) Randell Ray
Mark Jacob

everybody's
doin' it . . .

By Marcia Due

The social pace slips into high gear this weekend. Freshmen, fraternity men invite you to attend functions at all seventeen houses—open rush begins November 17.

Prepare now for the utmost in house party hopping.

Sound waves ripple at Phi Kappa Sigma to the "Sensations" Friday night from 8 to 12.

Sigma Phi Epsilons dance to the "Monarchs" Friday night from 8 to 12.

Phi Mu Deltas screech out to "Thee Dirty Shames" Friday night from 8 to 12.

Delta Tau Deltas set the scene with "The Impostors" Friday night from 8 to 12.

Tau Kappa Epsilons keep the party pace from 8 to 12 Friday night.

Lambda Chi Alphas await the "Black Ravens of the Heathwood Lounge" for 8 to 12:30 dancing Friday night.

Kappa Sigmas resound in sound from 8 to 12 Friday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons swing to the "Psychedelic Syndrom" from 8 to 12 Friday night.

Sigma Nu features "The New Addition" at a Friday night folk concert from 8 to 11.

Theta Chi's dance to the "Vestmen" Friday night from 8 to 12.

Alpha Gamma Rhos will stage a Hippedelic Party Friday night from 9 to 1.

"Jan and Sylvia" times "Jay and the Americans" equal a double concert not to be missed Saturday night from 8 to 10:30 at the Memorial Gym.

Phi Kappa Sigmas set sound records with the "Vestmen" Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Sigma Chis celebrate fun from 9 to 12 at a Saturday night house party.

Tau Kappa Epsilons party Saturday night from 8 to 12.

The third annual Inter-dorm Sing means stiff competition Sunday night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Memorial Gym.

Displaced party-partners can re-organize Monday night at a last blast. Celebrate the Thanksgiving Liberation at a Lengyel dance from 8 to 12.

Best wishes to Sonja Stevens pinned to George Deans, Phi Mu Delta; Gerry Durant, Westbrook Junior College, pinned to William Yates, Sigma Nu; Judy White engaged to Bill Fuller; and Carolyn Hall, Delta Delta Delta, engaged to Al Taylor, Phi Eta Kappa.

Bridge Club Winners

The Weekly Bridge Game will be held at the Lown Room Memorial Union 7:30 P.M. Friday. Last week's winners were:

North-South

- (1) Robert Lennox — Edward Bengelsdorf
- (2) Robert Greer — Carl Snow
- (3) Mr. & Mrs. Milton Krantz
- (4) Mrs. N. Norell — Mrs. M. Gould

East-West

- (1) Frank Farnham — Sid Howe
- (2) Mrs. Paul Bray — Mrs. Ralph Redmond
- (3) Mrs. L. Johnason — Mrs. C. Roberts
- (4) Randell Ray — Mark Jacobs

Impact of a college on economy studied

The impact of a college on local, state and regional economy has been described by a University of Maine graduate student in a recent issue of the New England Business Review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The article is based on a master's thesis by Richard Vizard, who was graduated with a master's degree from the U.M. College of Business Administration in August, 1967. The entire report will be published as a technical supplement by the bank and is available on request to its research department.

Studying the impact of a small college on the local economy, Vizard found that primarily because of student spending over and above the fees paid to the college, the impact is equal to that of a factory with a much larger number of employees.

"However, when the comparison is made for the state or regional economy, the impact of a factory would be considerably greater than this relatively small college where the great majority of students reside in the state," Vizard found.

Vizard, who was teaching at Husson College while earning his master's degree at the U. of M., used Husson College and its 1200-student enrollment as a model for his research.

Vizard found that total spending in the Greater Bangor Area attributable to the college, staff, and students amounted to \$2.26 million. The largest source of expenditures was student spending over and above college fees. In 1966, the year the data was collected, Vizard noted, the average supplementary expenditure of a student living in a dormitory was \$641. An additional average of \$86 was added if the student owned and operated a car.

Not all of this sum represented a net addition to the economy, however, since one quarter of the students came from the area and others received income from jobs, loans or scholarships within the area. When the funds generated within the Greater Bangor Area were deducted from total spending, funds from outside amounted to \$1.48 million, or 66 per cent of the total spent.

Dove's children Viet students blast Ky

(CPS) The son and daughter of the man the New York Times calls "South Vietnam's No. 1 Dove" are attending college in California. Both want peace for their country but believe that this is impossible as long as the Thieu-Ky government rules in South Vietnam.

Monique Troung Kim Anh attends UCLA and David Turong is at Stanford. Their father, Troung Dinh Dzu, ran as a peace candidate in the September 3 presidential elections and finished second to Thieu.

"If the U. S. pulled out of South Vietnam immediately," said David, "maybe it would mean a North Vietnamese takeover. But maybe the feeling of independence in South Vietnam would be strong enough to allow non-Communist elements to stand up against them."

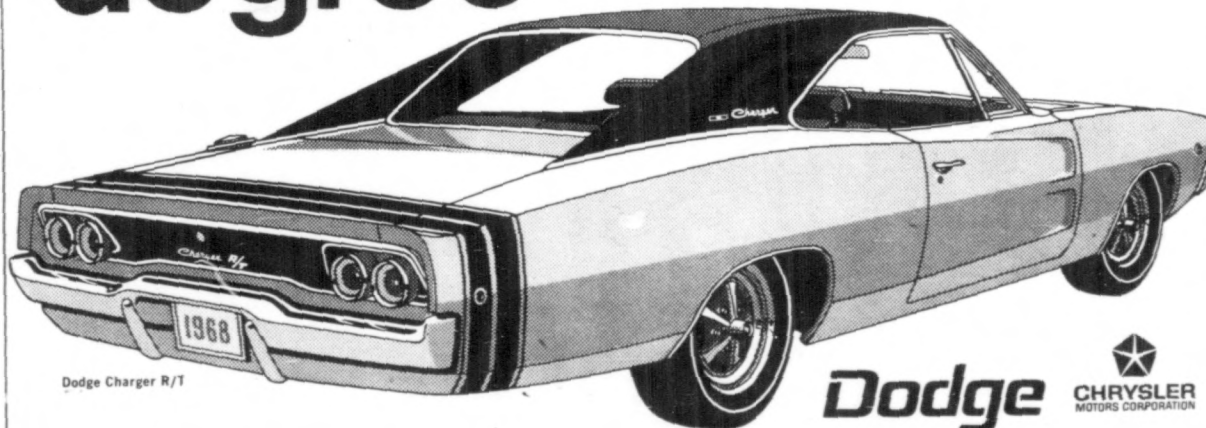
"In my opinion we would be strong enough," he said. "But we would have to eliminate all these undesirable elements. Thieu and Ky, for example."

They believe that their father's arrest shortly after the election was intended to "get him out of the way," in Monique's words. Otherwise, says David, "he would have been leading the opposition against Thieu and Ky." He has since been released.

Troung's children believe the elections were rigged. David points out that "The Validation Committee (of the National Assembly) named 38 charges of fraud." The most serious was Ky's statement that he would overthrow any civilian government he didn't like. "Out of 1,600,000 votes Thieu and Ky got," he told the *Stanford Daily*, \$1,100,000 came from the military."

As for American involvement, he says "Most Vietnamese are getting very impatient with the (Johnson) Administration. And with the military in power, the prospect of forming a viable government is pretty far away. Nothing has been changed substantially by the election."

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Faculty Council convenes by television and WATTS line

Last Monday, the Faculty Council met under the glare of spotlights, communicated with unseen voices and resisted the temptation to watch themselves on TV. The meeting in The Little Theater in Alumni Hall was an experiment in linking Faculty Council representatives from the five Orono campus colleges, UMP, the Law School, and the administration by closed circuit TV and the University's WATTS line.

Dr. John Coupe, council chairman, said the experiment was suggested by Portland members who have had to make a 300 mile round trip every month for the Faculty Council meetings. The Portland

members had both video and audio contact with Orono, although return communication was only audio.

The council voted to recommend that professors be allowed to teach only one three credit CED course per semester in addition to a normal departmental load. The proposal, submitted by the Committee on Academic Affairs, must be approved by President Young before it is final. In discussing the new CED policy, the council indicated that an increase in salaries would probably make it unnecessary for some faculty members to augment their incomes by teaching several CED courses—often at distant branches of the University.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications for men's residence hall counselors for the Spring Semester 1968 are now being accepted. All applications must be submitted prior to December 1, 1967, to be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the head counselor of the residence hall in which the applicant resides. Applicants not living in the residence hall system may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Dean of Men.

Two Maine TEP Grads honored

The newly elected Consul of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity is Erwin E. Cooper. He was installed at the Tau Epsilon Phi National Convention held at Grossinger's in upper New York State this past August. Mr. Cooper is a native of Boston, Mass. In 1935 he entered the Univ. of Maine where he became a member of our local Tau Zeta Chapter. On his discharge from the service, Mr. Cooper entered the practice of Law in Boston, and immediately became active with his chapter alumni in the quest for a house for Tau Zeta. He has continued to be active in the TEP organization, and is very active in the alumni organization of the Univ. of Maine.

Also at this convention Harvey Hilson, an alumnus of Tau Zeta and a resident of Old Town, was presented the ALUMNI MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD for his untiring efforts which resulted in Tau Zeta being housed in a new house on campus.

Game Room Olympics

Those among our restless horde of frustrated athletes who have some special ability in a lesser publicized sport, might consider entering the University Tournament, starting December 1st. If you decide to display your dexterity at table tennis, your mastery on the pool table (three-rail billiards and pocket billiards) or your deftness in bowling, sign up immediately in the Game Room.

Horseman's Club

The U. of M. Horseman's Club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

BEAR FACTS

by D. A. Steward

The University of Maine football team has just solidly nailed down its first winless season in 22 years. Coach Walt Abbott called the 34-12 loss to the University of Rhode Island the best game his team played all year. Sadly enough, it's probably true.

Again this week the out-classed Bears held off a far superior team for three quarters and even managed to get on the scoreboard after a four-game drought. At the start of the final period the score stood 13-12 in favor of the Rams, despite the fact that Maine failed to put up a decent running attack. In the final stanza URI racked up 21 points to clinch the "battle" but good.

No one can build a winning team from a few individuals. Coach Abbott needs more depth and much more talent. Yet what does he have to offer? Prestige? Money? About the only thing that comes to mind is convenience and economy, applicable only to Maine athletes. Even the local boys go elsewhere when offered a sizeable scholarship. Example: the current captain of the Yale team, Rod Watson from Bangor.

There are a good many reasons for having an athletic program, not the least of which is money. An exceptional college team with adequate facilities can draw enough in admission charges to finance the team completely, and then some. Like it or not, many people, including state legislators, voters, and cash-contributing alumni, base their opinion of a university on its performance in its most publicized activities—athletic events, especially football.

The sensational '65 season won't be matched for a long time unless there are some very basic changes in University of Maine athletic policy. If things remain as they are now, the Black Bears of the future will seldom be able to field a team capable of competing against schools like Massachusetts or the Citadel.

Maine is in a different league than it was when Hal Westerman coached 15 straight winning seasons. Either U-M is going to have to play their kind of game or get used to losing whole seasons at a clip. It's about time the University of Maine smartened up to the real world of college athletics. That means athletic scholarships and a recruiting program.

Of course, the Bears can always go back to playing the BBC circuit. Such a retreat, however, would probably raise more Cain among the fans than a losing season.

The University's athletic program is currently the topic of many bull sessions and even more serious gatherings. Despite the inherently static nature of U-M policy, something CAN be done to remedy this pathetic situation. We are encouraging people, especially alumni, to voice their opinions. If you feel that something is wrong—or right—in sports at Maine, write to *The Maine Campus*. The address is:

Bear Facts, Maine Campus, 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine 04473

Orchestra to perform

by Tracy Bronson

The University Orchestra, under the baton of Clayton Hare, will make its first appearance of the year on November 20 in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Although the orchestra contains some community instrumentalists, it is basically a university group. Members with only elementary knowledge are accepted along with

more accomplished players.

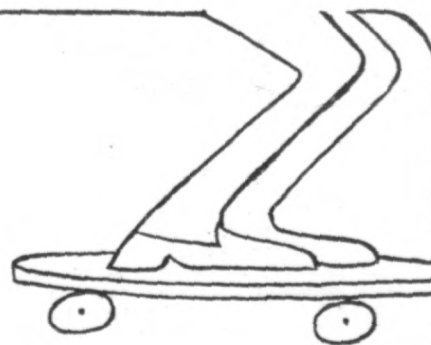
The program includes a Spanish rhythm, a polka, a jig, and even a minuet. The orchestra will perform Mozart's Overture II Pastore, Haydn's Symphony Number 97, Jig from St. Paul's Suite by Holst, Libuse (Tone Poem) by Czech composer Smetana, Strauss' Donner and Blitzen, and Relicario by Padilla.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Gulliver discovered, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in your pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.

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Michaud, a

The weekend of November 4-5 the Maine Outing Club religiously bent its back to the job of clearing a section of the Appalachian Trail. With high hopes, personal creativity, cooperation and perseverance, the club accomplished its aim and returned having had that empty, restless feeling having been filled by the pride of accomplishment.

Broken bridges, jarred jeeps, "polluted moose" and swamped swimmers were but a few of the catastrophes that plagued the weekend. Yet, the memory of the trip is surely etched into the minds of each member as a fantastic experience.

If around the campus you see a few hunched over "pack-backs", a lot of cold-pill pushers with restless, tapping feet, you'll know you're seeing some M.O.C. members. They will be recuperating from the Appalachian Trail hike and looking forward to this weekend's trip. Ever get the "urge for going"?


The University of Maine Rifle Team, coached by Master Sergeant George Pritchard, defeated Norwich 1307-1250 last Saturday for their 27th consecutive win in regular season matches. Dennis Burgess had high score for the second straight time this season, tallying 269 points. Jim Bouford was second with 264, and Charlie Smart tied down 3rd with 261. Carl Sanborn racked up a 260 to beat Rothwell from Norwich out of 4th place.

Also shooting for Maine this year are Dave St. Cyr, Mark Bastey, Z. Rachan, Charlie Tatham, Roger Michaud, and Gordon Ricker.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.



...they reach for a bottle of tart,
tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap"
the object of their affections.

Why has this
come about?
Perhaps because
of what happens
when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite.
It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment
than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged
in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself
leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a
few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the
tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course
of true love does not run smooth, you don't have
to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
Kappa Sigma	4	0	HHH + Oak	5	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	Gan 3 + 4	4	1
Phi Eta Kappa	2	1	Cumb 3 + 4	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	1	Cumb 1 + 2	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	1	Chad East	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	Stod South	1	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	1	Stod North	1	1
Phi Mu Delta	1	1	Esta North	1	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1	Ark 1 + 2	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1	Ark 3 + 4	1	1
Sigma Nu	0	1	Esta South	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	Dunn 1 + 2	0	1
Theta Chi	0	1	Dunn 3 + 4	0	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1	Gan 1 + 2	0	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	Ox 1 + 2	0	1
			Ox 3 + 4	0	1
			Chad West	0	1
			Corb 1 + 2	0	1
			Corb 3 + 4	0	1
			Off-Campus	0	1

Fraternity Champion — Kappa Sigma
Non-Fraternity Champion — HHH + Oak

Practice for women's interdorm basketball has begun and will continue every afternoon from 4-5 at Lengyel Gym until after Thanksgiving.

Maine defeated Bowdoin on October 28 at Brunswick in their first meet of the season. The next match is here in Orono on December 9 against Dartmouth.

For the past three years the Maine gunners have been both Yankee Conference and NECRL Northern Group champs. For the past two years they have been New England champs.

Maine has been asked for the first time to compete in the Coast Guard Invitational to be held in New London on February 9. This match traditionally features the best teams in the East, and this year West Point and Annapolis head the list of participants.

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Decision

The University of Maine's Jim Drummond, in the dark jersey, seems undecided on whether to kick the ball or a URI soccer player.

Olsen saves 22 Soccer Bears beat R.I.

by Russ Potter

"The soccer team came of age this season," Coach Bill Livesey triumphantly declared Monday.

Saturday, the Maine varsity soccer Bears completed their most successful year ever, surprising a victory-swollen Rhode Island on its home field.

Earlier in the week the team dropped a 5-2 decision to Bates, as the State Series champs took revenge

on Maine for an early-season 4-0 shellacking.

Ahmed Hamid's breakaway goal in the third period and Ken Olsen's sensational 22-save goal-tending gave the Bears the win over a Rhode Island team that smashed them 9-0 last year.

The victory gave the soccer team a final slate of 4-6-1, 2-3-0 in the Yankee Conference and 2-3-0 in the State Series. It was not a winning season, but soccer at Maine

made great strides.

Maine, long the doormat of the Yankee Conference, racked up New Hampshire in the third game of the season for its first conference victory ever. Ahmed Hamid became the first Maine booter to score three goals in a single game. Goalie Ken Olsen turned in Bear soccer's initial shut-out.

Olsen was praised by the coach for his outstanding goal-keeping and the fine leadership he provided as team captain. Ahmed Hamid, top scorer, Swatulani Munthali and Harrie Price were also cited by their coach for their exceptional offensive play. The defensive work of Geoff Titherington, big Jim Drummond and Ed Ainsworth was recognized as outstanding. Darryl Calkins, team handyman, performed well in several positions for the Bruins.

Coach Livesey was quick to note the contributions of the rest of the team. He said most of the players coming off the bench performed very well, providing the depth that is so crucial in any team sport.

Graduation will not cut too deeply in to the squad, taking only six players. The coach expects adequate replacements to come up from this year's promising freshman team. And there's always this year's reserves and transfer students.

"We'll surprise some more people next year," Coach Livesey predicted.

Twins Take Tournaments

The Freshman Pocket Billiard and Table Tennis Tournaments are over, and the Gagnon twins, Gerard and Gerald, dominated the finals.

The two brothers played off in the Table Tennis finals, with Gerard finally coming out on top.

Of the twenty entrants in the Pockets Billiard Tournament, Randolph Spain, Ed Reed, and Gerald Gagnon made the final round. Gagnon defeated Spain 50-43, then went on to win the title from Reed 50-35.

Women's field hockey team loses last game to Bates

The University of Maine women's field hockey team lost its last game of the season to Bates, 2-1, November 8. The game was played at Bates from 3:00-4:00 in 20 degree weather. Maine's single goal was made off a Bates stick when the ball, driven down the field by Maine player Cathy Wheeler, ricocheted off an opponent's stick and into the goal cage. Members of the Maine team are: Holly Dunn,

right halfback and captain; Lois Smith, goalie and manager; Sally Tarr, center forward; Gayle Dumers, left halfback; Lois Maltace, left wing; Benta Kjos-Hansen, right inner; Joan Sawyer, left wing; Meredith Barker, left fullback; Rosemary Warren, right fullback; Gerry Waterhouse left halfback; Cathy Wheeler, left inner; and two other fullbacks, Karen Gray and Cheryl Waterman.

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BY J. R. R. TOLKIEN

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