

Fall 11-30-1967

Maine Campus November 30 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 30 1967" (1967). *Maine Campus Archives*. 430.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/430>

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.

R.I.

des.
the doormat of the
erence, racked up
e in the third game
for its first confer-
ver. Ahmed Hamid
st Maine booter to
ls in a single game.
sen turned in Bear
shut-out.

aised by the coach
ng goal-keeping and
hip he provided as
Ahmed Hamid, top
ni Munthali and
e also cited by their
exceptional offensive
ive work of Geoff
g Jim Drummond
th was recognized
Darryl Calkins,
performed well in
for the Bruins.

y was quick to
utions of the rest
said most of the
off the bench per-
ell, providing the
o crucial in any

not cut too deep-
d, taking only six
uch expects ade-
ts to come up
promising fresh-
here's always this
nd transfer stu-

some more people
Livesey predicted.

Tournaments

Pocket Billiard
Tournaments are
on twins, Gerard
nated the finals.
rs played off in
nals, with Gerard
on top.
entrants in the
ournament, Ran-
eed, and Gerald
e final round.
pain 50-43, then
title from Reed

School of the future or fleeting failure? Free Universities may 'vitalize' education

by Melanie Cyr

Mary Jo College is preparing for classes at Hypothetical Free University. She pushes a luminescent yellow pen and jasmine incense into a saddlebag purse, grabs her volume of "Beat Poetry" and dashes off to Analogues to the LSD Experience with Professor Voyage. "Let's see," she murmurs, "there's New Left Ideology at 10:00 and West Coast Avant-Garde Literature before lunch... haven't done a thing for Investigation into Sex for ages so I might as well cut that. Besides, haven't finished J. R. R. Tolkien yet and a quick nap before Eclectic

Ecstasy Lab would be nice.... wonder who will teach Guerilla Warfare now.... funny how accidents like that happen."

Needless to say, a school/day like Mary Jo's is purely imaginary—as yet. Actually, the above-mentioned courses are being offered right now by bona fide colleges in this country. And many who have engaged in such "experimental" or "free" colleges are convinced that the innovations in course structure and subject matter their participants practice, are indicative of the school of the future.

Mary Jo's schedule is somewhat

extreme even for the most radical of the avant-garde educators. Exaggeration aside, Experimental Colleges are popping up in sedate old institutions like Dartmouth and traditionless new ones like San Francisco State. Whether they are the institutions of tomorrow's learning is a matter for time to decide. The idea behind the EC sounds extremely interesting, however, and may stimulate long-called-for changes in the present system, if not totally engulf it.

Almost everything about the EC is variable and limited by the resources and imagination available. The classes are held anywhere, anytime: in frat houses, livestock barns, gym locker rooms; with the dawn, during lunch hour, at the witching hour. Because most are endorsed but not financially supported by the parent institution, they are usually conducted by interested profs in their few spare hours.

The range of subject areas is incredibly wide. College students are now seriously studying Bob Dylan and Other Folk and Contemporary Theologians at Seattle University and The Works of Dr. Immanuel

Velikovsky at Dartmouth. The EC may remain independent or become incorporated into the parent institution, as has the Free University of Pennsylvania, or FUP.

Bob Reich of the Dartmouth Experimental College says of his organization, "the emphasis of these courses will be on the desires and interests of the participants rather than the structure and requirements of an institution. Innovation will be the rule; free give and take will be the method; a provocative educational experience will be the goal."

The EC grew out of civil rights "Freedom Schools and Vietnam Teach-ins" in 1965 in New York, Berkeley, Chicago, Detroit, and Los Angeles. The idea of a free university was adopted by New Left groups which began local organization of experimental, "underground" classes Michigan, Ohio State, and others became skeptical hosts to these dissatisfied activists. Free Universities were on the upswing.

Then an evolution occurred among the less politically inspired participants who wanted to get away from the left-wing ideologies which were running the show. Disagreements of purpose arose between the originators and those who wanted simply to teach and learn in a free atmosphere. As a result, many EC's outgrew SDS sponsorship, turning to a more liberal, general basis of presentation.

Opinions and formats are as widely divergent as are some EC's in geographical relation. There are common aspects, however: the creation of a "new learning environment," the focus of learning more on "relevant, interesting, and integrated classes," the improvement of student-faculty relations; the broadening of the pool of teachers and students; and the development of new areas of study and teaching methods.

Their story does not happily end here, however. Several experimental colleges have met with friction from the parent institu-

tion's administration over the use of university facilities for free. Ill-attended classes, an unfairly distributed work-load among the co-ordinators, and in many areas, the ascendent hippie element, are frequent bugaboos.

These problems have contributed to waning and downright failure in a few of the more than forty EC's established in the past two years. The generally successful ventures, like the Dartmouth DEC, Penn's FUP, and the free universities at Seattle and DeKalb (Illinois), appear to have gained acceptance as an integral part of the educational system.

The Experimental Colleges are essentially extensions of student dissatisfaction with traditional academic research and assimilation by memorization. This reaction was begun more than 100 years ago with a turn to extracurricular activities like literary and debating societies. Today it has reached the stage of gradual reforms and the usurpation of responsibility for what is being taught, by the learners themselves.

The advantages of a "free" curriculum are not restricted to the insights a student may gain into the World of Marshall McLuhan or the enlightenment of a discussion on What In Hell Are We Doing in Vietnam? Flexible course formats will enable one to question the validity of any course or even any field of study. There will also be more room for development of "born teachers" and exciting new approaches.

The obstacles to organizing a free university are huge and many, but they are not insurmountable. The practical difficulties of running one's own learning community, for example, are great. Perhaps this is why the present structure has existed so long. No group of academicians have had conviction, energy, and talent to firmly establish a better way. This is not to say that higher education will never catch up with the times. If has to, if education is to become meaningful in today's metamorphic society. Perhaps the free university will provide the means through which the "new university" will be realized.

4 digit dialing on campus phones will begin Tues-

day, December 5 at 7 a.m. In addition, nearly 200

existing phones will have new numbers. So... consult

the new directories which are being distributed on

Thursday and Friday of this week for correct numbers.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 10

Orono, Maine, November 30, 1967

Vol. LXXI

New policy sought

Peace Corps workers often inducted

The Peace Corps announced it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function — advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service. In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he

said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 Volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision. The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends Volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program." Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted Volunteer teachers.

Yule Art Sale must be limited this year

They stood in line on the stone steps; they crowded Gallery One of Carnegie Hall; University students, faculty members, and local residents stormed last year's Twelfth Annual Christmas Art Exhibit and Sale.

Due to present commitments, the Art Department at the University of Maine cannot sponsor a 1967 Christmas Show. Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, however, wishes to provide students with an opportunity to purchase art within their pocket-book range; a limited art sale will be held in the Seminar Room of Carnegie Hall during the first two weeks of December.

The December Sale incorporates

works by the artists presently exhibiting in the Artists of Maine Gallery. Although the items for sale will not be on display, as in previous years, Mrs. Cutler, hostess of the Artists of Maine Gallery, will be present to show interested parties portfolios and items offered by these artists.

The works are priced to accommodate students; the University takes no commission on sales; students are encouraged to start, or add to, their art collections.

Should this sale prove successful, less expensive work by the artists showing in the Maine Gallery may be available throughout the year.



Baker's bounty

Robert L. LeBlanc, the baker at West Commons dining hall, has been named one of 60 winners in a national bakers contest sponsored by Pillsbury Company. LeBlanc was presented a plaque citing him with "excellence in baking" and a cash prize. The baked food item that gained this recognition for LeBlanc was "Orange-Cocoanut Surprise."

TV teaching at Maine Classroom tv's multiply

Anthropology by television; Spanish from a tape; exams graded by a computer. Although criticized by some, the increased usage of machines is actually a step forward for education.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice-president for academic affairs, emphasized that such devices allow for greater flexibility in the teaching process. Television, tapes, computers, projectors all fight the increasing problem of too many students and too few instructors.

However, he said that no device can or should be used as more than a supplement or presentation aid. Primary emphasis must still be on the instructor in the classroom.

Dr. Peck referred to the use of Visiting Scientist

Dr. T. E. Maki, Head of the Department of Forestry at North Carolina State, will speak on "Role and Responsibility of Foresters in Environmental Improvement" on Tuesday evening at 7 P.M., December 5, in room 120 Little Hall.

Dr. Maki will be on campus December 5-6, as a Visiting Scientist sponsored by the Society of American Foresters on a National Science Grant.

teaching machines at the University of Illinois' Circle Campus. By utilizing slides, film clips, and question-answer machines, science departments have designed their courses so that students may review material at will. The emphasis is on self-review. The student determines the information he needs, and the responsibility for exposing himself to it.

Dr. Peck advocates the use of television in the classroom. He believes it has two distinct advantages: it aids in effective demonstrations beyond the capability of the instructor, and it gives the instructor more free time.

What then should be the policy concerning the use of television?

Dr. Peck notes that T.V. is most effective when the instructor decides if the media is suitable to his course. Only he knows his subject, course content, and style of presentation.

Why does television often fail as a teaching aid, even in those courses where it was thought applicable?

Many instructors often do not know how to utilize T.V. to its full potential. Dr. Peck said live classroom techniques cannot be directly applied to television; new techniques must be incorporated in the programming.

He noted that the University of Maine uses television to a greater degree than any other school of its size.

As a part of its television operations, the University offers a faculty workshop in the uses of television as a medium of instruction. The workshop's objectives are to acquaint faculty members with television techniques.

Although this program is not unique to the Maine campus, it does have the advantage of working with an established television operation that has excellent facilities and equipment.

Campus Chest to highlight the '67 Good Will Drive

by Marcia Due

It's a Good Will fight to the finish. One of four powerful candidates will be Mr. Campus Chest by Friday, December 8.

Chests in competition belong to Don Loranger, junior, Phi Eta Kappa; Coyne Turcotte, senior, Kappa Sigma; Pete Quackenbush, junior, Sigma Chi; and Bob Hayes, sophomore, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Dramatic (?) efforts combine to present each candidate in a skit after the Maine-Assumption varsity basketball game Friday, December 1, in the Memorial Gym.

Voting by penny will be located outside the Bear's Den during the

week of December 4 through 8. The man backed by the most penny-power wins.

A kick-off meeting for dorm and fraternity solicitors will be held Sunday, December 3, to map out the week long Good Will Drive. Highest contributing men's dorm, women's dorm and fraternity will be awarded trophies, which retire after a third year to the same winner.

Last year's dorm winners were Colvin Hall and Hannibal Hamlin Hall. Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Chi tied in the fraternity division.

This year's awards will be announced at a Good Will Dance Friday night December 8, at Lengyel.



Four bared bears are vying for Mr. Campus Chest. On which of these topless contestants will you place your pennies? Feast your eyes on these he-men who are, from left to right: Don Loranger, Coin Turcotte, Pete Quackenbush, and Bob Hayes.

Community Chest

Get the Things You Want

at Prices You Want to Pay!

We buy and sell:

- Used Furniture and Household Furnishings
- Used Dishes and Cookware, Flatware
- Used Books by the Thousands!
Classical, Fiction, Textbooks
- Linens and 100's of Antiques

— The BREWER Auction Room —

9 Wilson St. — At the End of the Toll Bridge

Dealers buy from us — Why don't YOU?

About heading for holiday happenings.



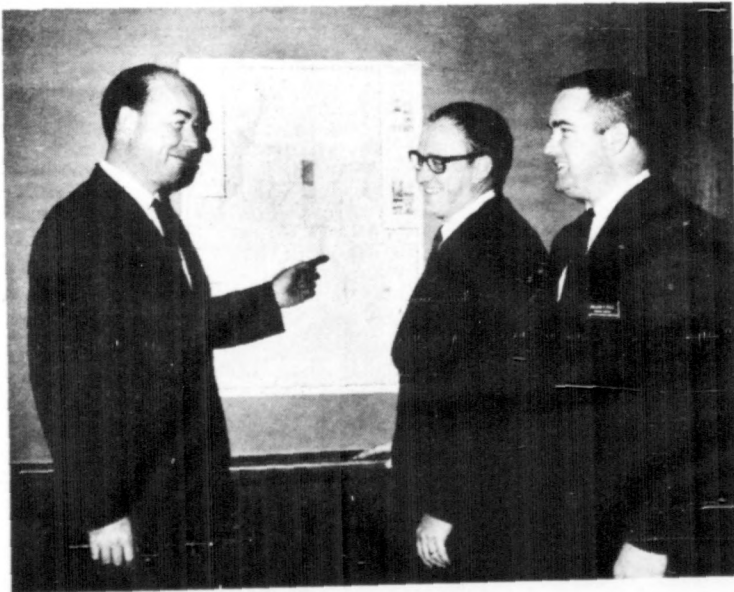
Shapely
classic

Dacron and Cotton Permanent Press
Available in new holiday shades
Sizes 10-18 \$6.00

BEN SKLAR'S

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

In the Pursuit of Excellence,
the Iowa State Highway Commission
will be interviewing on campus
December 1, 1967



J. R. Coupal, Jr., left, the Iowa State Highway Commission top administrative officer, shows the Commission's two top recruiters, Don Carlson, center, and Personnel Director, William Pelz, right, a map of Maine as they discuss the Highway Commission's expanded recruiting program. Coupal assumed the position of Director of Highways after serving 12 years as city manager at Bangor, Maine. (Iowa State Highway Commission Photo)

Openings in
Design — Construction — Planning
Materials — Right of Way — Maintenance

Choice of rotational training or assignment to a chosen field.
Location assignments available throughout state of Iowa.

Gre Int

How

opportunities the mod will be e tors, polit business meeting ternity C New Yor through l

Appro alumni ers from and Cana verge on for the ways to role of e changing day and t

In atten demic offi cators of many sm institutions alumni fr visors, tog undergradu represent of the Nat ference ind ividual fr college and tendance is the history

The ke vember 30 Senator H Tennessee, pa Phi fr Attention

Today, a statement class execu duties of a ber are: to the plannin be continu ideas and recommenda whenever th

The job w centage of y who have apply. Appl on your exe tained from or resident tions must b Monday, De

SP G Rou



Gerard & H

COMMERCE

The interl Olympic sym sented the Europe, Asia and America The true con the rings sym Olympic Gam ship the peopl ever their c tionalty. The black, green a because at lea pears in the fl the world.

COMMERCE

There is mu sports bringin walks of life sports-minded . pearance cons THIBODEAU-SHOP, 35 N. Tel. 827-5531 Cutting... Styl Sale and Serv V.I.P. Room fo HELPI

Don't discard cord. To restor tween two shee to set in the s disk, and weigh ten it back into

Great Greek gathering Inter-frat Conference to meet in N.Y.

How to make the most of the opportunities facing fraternities on the modern college campus today will be examined jointly by educators, political leaders, and prominent businessmen at the 59th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York City from November 30 through December 2.

Approximately 1,200 delegates, alumni participants, and observers from all parts of United States and Canada are expected to converge on the Statler-Hilton Hotel for the purpose of considering ways to further strengthen the role of college fraternities in the changing educational world of today and the future.

In attendance will be deans, academic officers, and prominent educators of most of the largest and many smaller higher educational institutions, as well as officers and alumni fraternity leaders and advisors, together with hundreds of undergraduate delegates. They will represent 61 member organizations of the National Interfraternity Conference incorporating over 4,000 individual fraternity chapters on 487 college and university campuses. Attendance is expected to be highest in the history of the conference.

The keynote address on November 30 will be given by U.S. Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., of Tennessee, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Tennessee.

Today, all Freshmen received a statement concerning selection of class executive board members. The duties of an executive board member are: to serve as the nucleus for the planning of all class activities; be continually receptive to new ideas and suggestions; and make recommendations to the officers whenever they deem it necessary.

The job will require a certain percentage of your time and only those who have a sincere interest need apply. Applications for a position on your executive board can be obtained from your section counselor or resident advisor. These applications must be returned to them by Monday, December 4, at 5:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Go-Round



Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

COMMERCIAL MESSAGE:

The interlocked rings of the Olympic symbol originally represented the 5 major continents: Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and America (North and South). The true concept, however is that the rings symbolize the aim of the Olympic Games: to link in friendship the peoples of the earth, whatever their creed, color or nationality. The colors (blue, yellow, black, green and red) were chosen because at least one of them appears in the flag of every nation in the world.

COMMERCIAL MESSAGE:

There is much to be said about sports bringing people from all walks of life together. For the sports-minded... as well as the appearance conscious... come in to THIBODEAU V.I.P. BARBER SHOP, 35 N. Main St., Old Town. Tel. 827-5531 for an app't. Razee Cutting... Styling... Re-Touches... Sale and Service of Hair Pieces. V.I.P. Room for Privacy.

HELPFUL HINT:

Don't discard that old warped record. To restore it, place record between two sheet of glass and allow to set in the sun. Heat will soften disk, and weight of glass will flatten it back into shape.

city of Tennessee. The annual banquet on the evening of December 1 will be addressed by John L. Putnam, 1967 recipient of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Award as one of ten outstanding young men of the nation. Mr. Putnam, 28 years old, who has been blind since his sophomore year at college, holds a M.A. degree and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Birmingham Southern College. He is president of the Outstanding American Foundation in Chicago, and during the past years has made over 600 speeches and personal appearances without the aid of a guide, cane, or seeing-eye dog.

Other principal speakers at the 3 days of sessions include Edward E. Hoffmann, manager of marketing and executive development studies for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Everett C. Lindsey of Atlanta, Ga., Consultant on human motivation engineering; Dr. Frederick D. Kerschner, Professor of History, Teachers College, Columbia University, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Rev. Robert Palmer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lincoln,

Nebraska, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Dr. Stanton Millet, dean of students at University of Illinois; and Robert H. Lakamp, special assistant to president of J. C. Penney Company, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As a consultative body of the general men's fraternity systems in American and Canadian institutions of higher learning, the National Interfraternity Conference has been holding its annual meetings since its founding in 1909 for self-examination and searching for improved ways to strengthen the relationships of fraternities with the educational institutions that harbor them.

Concurrent sessions will be held by the National Conference of Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils, and the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. Awards will be given for outstanding scholastic achievement to undergraduate councils as well as individuals fraternity chapters. Outstanding undergraduate Interfraternity Councils will also be recognized for their accomplishments during the past year from the standpoint of unusual service to community, campus, and implementation of high fraternity ideals.

Maine debaters compete in Vt.

Making it big on the tournament scene, the U. Maine Debate Team is off every weekend. Twelve Mainers took part in the University of Vermont 22nd Annual Invitational Debate Tournament November 17-18.

In the Switchside Varsity Division, Gary E. Smith and Larry Cole compiled a 3-3 record, while Suzanne Hart and Joe Pietrowski had two wins to four losses. Bob Riedman and Jim Hersey going negative in the Varsity Division were 0 for 5.

Debating for the affirmative in that division, Diane Johnson and Mary Ramsdell came through with one win and four losses. Representing Maine in the Novice Division were Ellen Conant and Darcy O'Brien, who piled up two wins and three losses, and Judy Sefesqua and Peg Alden, who finished 0 and 5.

Debaters reported fringe benefits of that trip. Everyone saw snow everywhere except in Maine and Dr. Gardner learned to check the ignition when searching for car keys.

Last weekend Maine was represented at a Georgetown University tournament by Gary E. Smith and

Larry Cole, who entered the Switchside Varsity Division as one of one hundred forty teams present.

They came out on top of the Naval Academy, Cornell, Bradley and MIT, but were defeated by the University of the Pacific, Wake Forest College, Rutgers, and St. Joseph's. This 4-4 record was surprisingly good in such stiff competition.

Coming attractions include a December 1-2 trip to a Tufts tourney. Trying out Switchside Varsity for this will be Jim Hersey and Bob Riedman, and Mary Ramsdell and Diane Johnson.

Adults Only* Cup n' Candle Coffeehouse

presents

"An Evening with Archie
The Frog"

(An adult puppet show
with Nicki Tilroe)

8:00 FRIDAY

The Cup n' Candle on Clinton St
(between Hammond and Union)

*17 or over

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1968 GRADUATES

If yours is one of the disciplines listed in the left-hand column, you may be eligible for one of the positions listed in the right-hand column.

DISCIPLINE	POSITIONS IN
Chemical Engineering	Development Programming
Electrical Engineering	Product Design and Development
Mechanical Engineering	Research
	Scientific Programming
	Systems Design
	Systems Engineering
	Technical Sales
Business Administration	Materials Planning

Have you heard about all the opportunities that exist at FOXBORO? . . . the fastest growing industrial instrument manufacturer world-wide. Well it's a big company with opportunities as big as all-outdoors.

For instance, you'll find Foxboro everywhere . . . in steel, petroleum, paper, food, textile, chemical and other industries. Our instruments and control systems help them make better products for a better way of life.

Contact your College Placement Officer today to arrange for an interview. While you're at it, look through the FOXBORO Capability Brochure in his office.

W. W. Brown
College Personnel Relations
The Foxboro Company
Foxboro, Massachusetts 02035

FOXBORO

Specialists in Process and Energy Control

An equal opportunity employer

darling center

by
steve smith

"We have so much to offer — Maine is ideal for marine studies and there is no question in my mind we are going to forge ahead very strongly in the marine area." Thus, Director David Dean sums up his optimistic hopes for the University's recently acquired marine laboratory, the Ira C. Darling Center for Research, Teaching, and Service.

The Center was given to the University in 1965 by Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Daring, of Kenilworth, Illinois. The 126-acres, located on the east bank of the Damariscotta River in South Bristol, is, according to Dr. Dean, one of the most beautiful sites along the Maine coastline.

A former summer estate of the Darlings, the Center has eleven buildings, including two residences, all located about one-half mile from the shore; a launching ramp, a small pier, and four boats; one 43-foot auxiliary schooner and three smaller boats with outboard motors. Dr. Dean said that a nearby pier and building with a flowing sea-water system are under lease at the present time.

The new laboratory is ideally located for oceanographic research. The Damariscotta River has a limiting depth of 25-feet between the Center and the Gulf of Maine seven miles away. The salt content of the water is almost that of full-strength sea water. The River does not freeze solid in the winter that far downstream and the river water has little pollution at Wentworth Point.

The Center has several collaborating facilities nearby — Bowdoin College, laboratories of the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries, and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Bath Iron Works, and the Vocaline installation at South Bristol.

The successful November 7 state referendum of \$6,320,000 earmarks \$150,000 for the Darling Center. This appropriation, which may be matched by the Federal government, permits the Center to begin an ambitious building program. A research wing, classroom wing for the laboratory, library building, and



the half-moon on the damariscotta

dormitory will be built during the fiscal year 1968-69. Two new dormitories and a dining unit are planned for the following year.

A branch of the U. of M. library has been established at the Center. It currently includes about 500 books, subscriptions to over 50 periodicals on marine sciences, a reprint collection, and a file of government reports on microfilm. Dr. Dean said, "I hope that the library, concerned with all areas of marine science — shipbuilding, marine engineering, naval architecture, weather, fishing and subjects related to the Maine coast — while serving students and researchers, will provide a much needed service to the state."

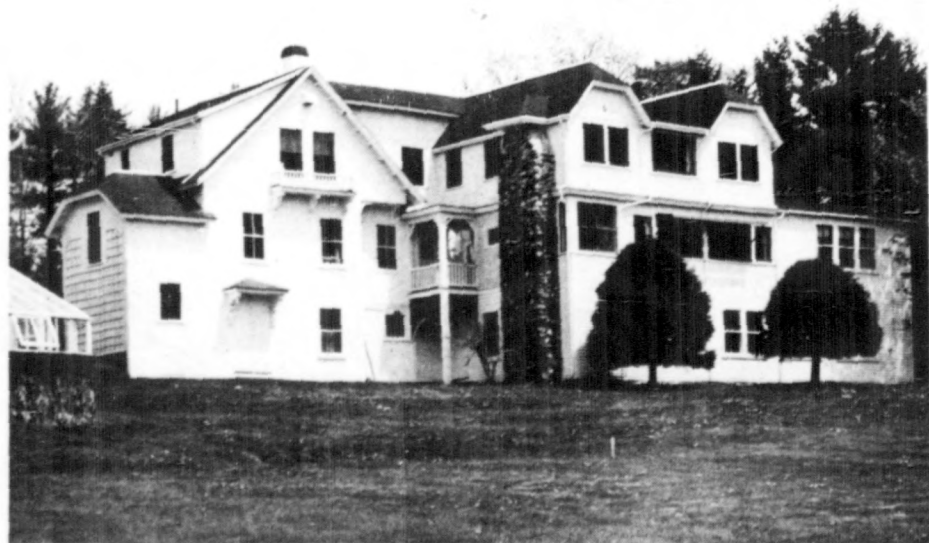
research vessel

The 43-foot schooner, the *Half-Moon*, can be used for many types of oceanographic research — such as water sampling, measurement of currents, and training students. Built by Harvey Gamage of South Bristol about 1926, the *Half-Moon* is a gift of William P. Drake of Philadelphia. Mr. Drake, who maintains a summer home in Bath, is president of Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation. The vessel has a full set of dacron working sails, stainless steel standing rigging, and dacron running gear. The schooner's Graymarine engine provides a limited cruising radius with that range extended indefinitely by use of sails.

doctoral program

Doctoral Program Planned

Dr. Dean is setting up a graduate program in marine sciences at the Center. In the future the Center will offer a doctoral program in oceanography. Because oceanography is an inter-disciplinary science, an oceanographer is a geologist, physicist, biologist, chemist, or meteorologist who uses his strong background in techniques and problems of related disciplines to enable him to better understand and solve the problems of the sea.



spacious residence building at wentworth point



regional map

why

Oceanographers estimate that 71% of the world's population is influenced by the sea. It is the source of food, clothing, and shelter. It is the source of energy, and it is the source of many of the world's problems. The sea is a vast and complex system, and it is one that we must learn to live with. The sea is a source of many of the world's problems, and it is one that we must learn to live with.

Oceanographers estimate that 71% of the world's population is influenced by the sea. It is the source of food, clothing, and shelter. It is the source of energy, and it is the source of many of the world's problems. The sea is a vast and complex system, and it is one that we must learn to live with.

The basic sources in the sea are the sun, the wind, and the waves. The sun provides the energy that drives the ocean's circulation. The wind provides the energy that drives the ocean's surface currents. The waves provide the energy that drives the ocean's bottom currents.

Not only does the sea provide a great yield of sea products (oil, soap, etc.) but it is also a source of many of the world's problems. The sea is a vast and complex system, and it is one that we must learn to live with.

Extensive studies have shown that at present, the few methods of extracting the dissolved salts from the sea are not economically feasible. The sea is a vast and complex system, and it is one that we must learn to live with.

e n t e r a c a m p u s f e a t u r e

during the
Two new
ing unit are
ing year.
of M. li-
hed at the
includes
riptions to
marine sci-
tion, and
reports on
d, "I hope
rned with
science —
engineering,
ther, fish-
ed to the
erving stu-
ill provide
ce to the

ssel

, the Half-
for many
research—
measured
training
y Gamage
1926, the
William P.
Mr. Drake,
r home in
Pennsalt
The ves-
ron work-
standing
ing gear.
marine en-
cruising
extended
ils.

ram

anned
a gradu-
e sciences
uture the
toral pro-
Because
r-discipli-
rapher is
biologist,
who uses
in tech-
f related
to better
he prob-



why study the sea?

Oceanographic study deals with 71% of the earth's surface. Scientists study the sea to learn how it influences the climates of continents, to learn how to better draw raw materials from it, and to learn how it affects ocean navigation. These three main topics include such diverse sub-topics as how coastwise currents affect harbor construction, how bottom contour study affects the laying of submarine cables, and how tide studies affect power projects.

Much oceanographic study is conducted to cheapen, expedite and safe-guard ocean commerce. A greater knowledge of ocean drifts and tidal currents enables ships to travel more cheaply and safely, because the available knowledge permits them to plot their directions and positions more accurately.

Oceanographers are concerned about the commercial fish industry. Such a large industry certainly merits any oceanographic studies which will make it more profitable and better managed. There is much argument that the productivity of the sea (per unit of area) is potentially greater than that of land.

The basic fishery problem is to make the best use of food resources in the sea without depletion, but to undertake this project with the least fluctuation in harvest so that the industry will be stable. The oceanographer is best suited to guard against depletion and fluctuation because he is a student of the sea.

Not only is the actual fish yield great, but the potential yield of sea food and by-products (oil, soap, fertilizer, and minerals) is tremendous. By studying the seas the oceanographer can determine what minerals are present, whether they are present in sufficient quantities to warrant commercial extraction, and if commercial extraction is economically feasible.

Extensive analyses of sea water show that at least 50 elements are present. Unfortunately, however, few methods have been devised to extract them economically. The dissolved salt content of all the world's oceans is 50 quadrillion tons. One cubic mile of sea water alone contains 166 million tons of dissolved salts.

Copper is present in the ocean at the ratio of 1/100 part copper to a million parts of sea water. There is enough gold in all the waters of the earth to make everyone a millionaire, but it cannot be economically extracted. One cubic mile of sea water contains \$93 million in gold and the same amount of sea water contains \$8.5 million in silver. The sea contains 79% of the world's bromine. This chemical, which can be commercially extracted, is used in gasoline, sedatives, fire extinguishers, photographic chemicals, and dyestuffs. There are 4 million tons of magnesium in every cubic mile of sea water. Every airplane built contains approximately one-half ton of this metal.

Oceanographers study tidal and



aerial view of the coastal study center



research facilities at darling

river currents in order to erect barricades which will prevent sand from filling harbors and channels. Similar studies enable scientists to study the possibility of making hydroelectric dams which will utilize the power of the strong currents which exist in such areas as the Bay of Fundy.

Marine scientists are undergoing a detailed study of ocean currents to see if their change in temperature affects navigational speed and accuracy. They also hope to find out if these changes affect land weather to an extent sufficient to warrant predictability, or if they affect the lives of marine inhabitants.

mushroom expansion

Oceanography is fast developing into THE industry of the next decade. It is undergoing the mushroom expansion enjoyed by the space industry ten years ago. Federal spending for marine science amounted to \$310 million in 1966 and that figure will probably increase in the future. Such firms as General Motors, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Westinghouse Electric Company, and United Aircraft Research Laboratories are solving the problems of the seas by developing newer, more reliable, and more sophisticated equipment for under seas exploration.

The Darling Center will contribute substantially toward answering these challenges of the sea. Dr. Dean is already starting his first year of a two-year National Science Foundation grant for the study of life histories of marine animals used as fish food. The Center is currently working on a U. S. Office of Water Resources grant to study the relationship of estuarine animals to different levels of pollution in marine estuaries. Other scientists and assistants at the Center also do independent oceanographic study as part of graduate and postgraduate work.

Dr. Dean believes that the marine laboratory will develop in a short period into one of the nation's great centers for oceanographic research. As he words it, "the moral support for this Center has been great. If the financial support continues to be as good, the Center will develop rapidly." Indeed, if the financial support continues the Darling Center will soon be riding the crest of the oceanographic wave.

editorials

licking the wound

When the Student Senate voted 26 to 18 to loan SDS \$150 all was well — at least with the 26. But the others, including some who weren't at the October 31 meeting, were far from well. Now, a month later, some Senators are still licking their wounds and, it would almost seem, planning to get even — spurred on by an honest desire to rectify the situation and make people see it their way.

At the November 14 meeting of the Senate, the Constitution Committee recommended that the meeting of October 31 be declared unconstitutional. The basis of this declaration was that, since President Turner and Vice-President O'Keefe were out of town, "there was no presiding officer present," and since there is no provision made in the Constitution for such a situation, the whole meeting was invalid.

However, the Executive Board provided for the absence of the President and Vice-President by electing the committee co-ordinator to preside over the meeting. In an organization such as the Senate, the Executive Board does seem like the logical branch to appoint someone to moderate a meeting if your constitution does not allow for a third successor to the throne.

The recommendation of the Constitution Committee was defeated 28-14, but the matter was far from closed. If the recommendation had been passed, all business brought up at the October 31 meeting would have to have been conducted again — including the discussion on loaning \$150 to S.D.S. . . .

Listening to comments like "What are we voting on now," watching confused shrugs and insecure expressions mirroring hesitantly raised hands we couldn't help wondering if a number of Senators at the November 14 meeting were lost in a fog of parliamentary procedure.

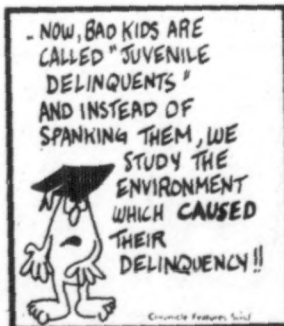
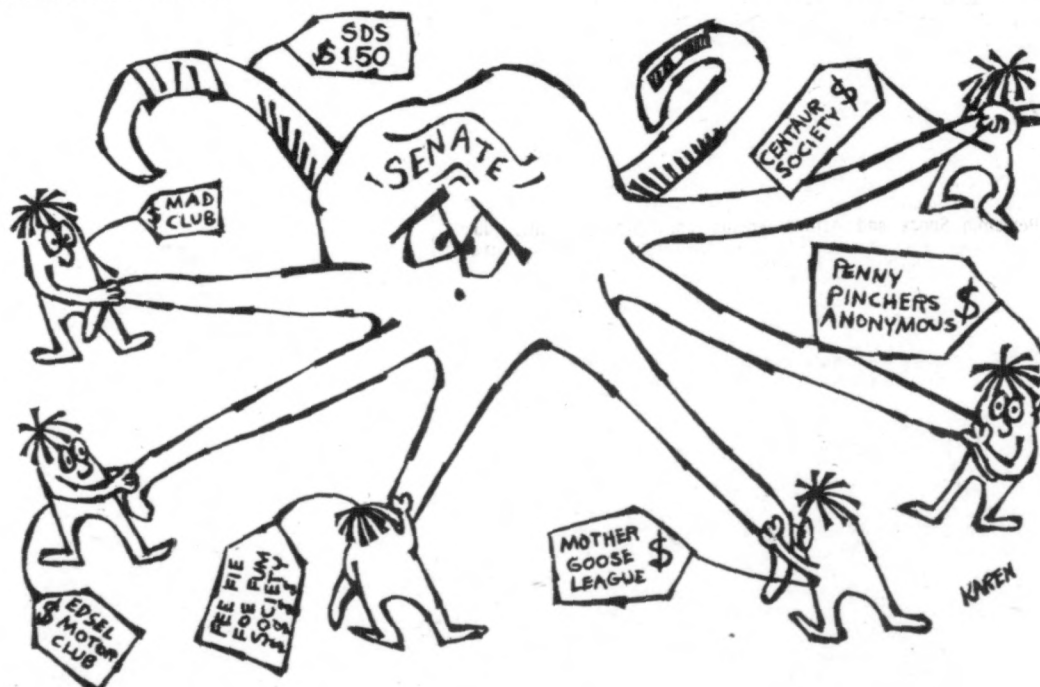
In a recent letter to his constituents, one member, Senator Bergeron of Aroostook Hall, made a vague attempt at explaining the outcome of the November 14 meeting of the Student Senate. Unfortunately, the Senator's short, grossly inaccurate, and in-

complete summary of that meeting is probably the only "official" record that some students will see — if they even care to see that.

Bergeron first attempted to explain that "according to Robert's Rules of Order, a majority of the full membership of the Senate is required to vote on a budget appropriation, and since the vote needed for a majority is 28 and the SDS received only 26 votes, constitutionally the bill should not pass favorable. After lengthy discussion, the Senate supported the measure, 30-14, in favor of ruling the meeting of October 3, 1967 unconstitutional."

Incidentally, the Senate did not vote to rule the October 31 meeting unconstitutional but only the loan to SDS.

Senator Bergeron said in reference to the second new motion to loan SDS \$150, "The SDS commenced to pressure its way to the passage of their bill. With the aid of Senate President Turner and Executive Board member Bob Fenderson, who spoke in favor of the bill, along with the parliamentarian, who associates himself with the SDS, the bill passed by the vote of 30 to 14. . . ."



turn about take over

(CPS) In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the *New Republic* magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem, all the while keeping his tongue-in-cheek.

He said that, as a first step, the U. S. should allow the NLF to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerrillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerrillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

But here again, Senator Bergeron forgot to point out that between the first ruling of unconstitutionality and the final vote to reloan the money to SDS, several minor details were brought up: 1. that the loan was not a budget appropriation and therefore 2. that it was proposed, voted upon and passed legally the first time by the usual majority vote of those present.

Moreover, the uses of the loan to SDS (to be repaid in less than a month) were clearly earmarked before the Senate voted to approve it the first time on October 31.

Some Senators will argue that a precedent for loaning money has been set and this is dangerous if not downright embarrassing. Obviously, the Senate does not have a bottomless budget from which to loan money to every organization on campus. We see no reason why this should be so. A precedent does not have to serve as an example to justify anything unless those in the position to make the decision want it to. It would seem that the Senate still has the alternative to refuse money to any organization for whatever they think valid — whether the group is insufficiently needy or there is not enough money in the Senate till.

Senator Bergeron concludes by saying "I encourage all members of campus organizations to send delegates to the next Senate meeting on December 5, to acquisition Senate money." It is this kind of adolescent attitude and the tendency of little power groups on campus to harp on technicalities that we find irritating, and conducive to a superfluous waste of time.

the

Caro
manag
Me

Peter Leg
Rachel H
Margie R
Mike Scar
Dennis St
Michael L

Thomas A
Tracy Bro
Nancy Du
V. Kerry
Diane Joh

Published
Maine. Subscr
\$1.30 per colu
866-7531. Mem
National Adv
Street, New Y
Maine, 04473.

pro

To the Editor:
In your N
Campus, an
Steve King
Vietnam was
basis of the
the United S
the world.
questioning N
as to the mo
ment, althoug
him most en
sue at the ab
he has directe
doves.

While I sup
to glorify ou
not accept his
He has set hin
"misguided in
clude Benjami
Schlesinger w
propagating
Has Mr. Kin

halt

To the Editor:

I wish to ad
letter to the Ed
man in your
Crossman state
the military est
of life. The U
disband and el
from our lives
Our culture ca
period of time
and powerful m
Thus, constant
civilian life is go
anyone who call
is, frankly, all v
Mr. Crossman
cept the "establi
quo, and all t
Granted the mili
but only because
so. In disagree
man I believe
could exist witho
this energy into
education. (The
by Michael Harri
self to this issue.
Hopefully this
influence is not
and we will no
selves to be drag
unplanned flow o
establishment, etc.
that Mr. Crossma
tory (life) just ha
accidental; and th
roll with the punc
hands out of tryin
I disagree — we
but we also cap
(planning) our s
either choose our
mold us to fit its n
Contrary to M
believe that much
over the war is no
less toys designe
fled egos of
standers." Much o

the maine

CAMPUS



editor

Carolyn Palmer

business manager

Jon Devine

managing editor

Melanie Cyr

editorial assistants

Peter Legendre, photography
Rachel Hartford, layout
Margie Rode, layout assistant
Mike Scanlin, sports
Dennis Stewart, sports
Michael Levine, special reporting

Michèle Montar, student affairs
Karen Du Bay, cartoonist
Cookie Wilcox, exchange
Marcia Due, society
Pris Staples, typist

staff writers

Thomas Atwell
Tracy Bronson
Nancy Durand
V. Kerry Inman
Diane Johnson

Francis Kadi
Susan Kershner
Peter Limberis
Paul MacGarvey

Margaret O'Brien
Russell Potter
Steve Smith
William Yates

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.

letters

pro "misguided individuals"

To the Editor:

In your November 16 issue of *Campus*, an article appeared by Steve King in which the war in Vietnam was ably defended on the basis of the "Good Guy" image that the United States has portrayed to the world. Whereas I am not questioning Mr. King's impressions as to the morality of our involvement, although I do disagree with him most emphatically, I take issue at the abusive harangue which he has directed against the so-called doves.

While I support Mr. King's right to glorify our involvement, I cannot accept his presumptive attitude. He has set himself up a judge of the "misguided individuals" who include Benjamin Spock and Arthur Schlesinger who are accused of propagating "irresponsible idiocy." Has Mr. King forgotten that Mr.

Schlesinger is one of the nation's leading and most respected historians, being awarded the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1946 for his book *The Age of Jackson*? Has he also forgotten that Dr. Spock is the leading authority on psychological and medical care of the infant, having been a professor of Medicine at Western Reserve Medical School for many years? I suppose, then, that men like Martin Luther King (a Nobel Peace Prize winner) and Bertrand Russell (winner of 3 Pulitzer Prizes) would be included in the same category.

I suggest that before Mr. King writes another "Opinion" he should become aware of what people of greater knowledge and finer judgment have said in regard to their "opinions."

Mark D. Roth

halt military influence

To the Editor:

I wish to address myself to the letter to the Editor by James Crossman in your Nov. 2 issue. Mr. Crossman stated: "Let's face it — the military establishment is a fact of life. The U.S. 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."

Mr. Crossman would have us accept the "establishment", the status quo, and all that goes with it. Granted the military is an influence but only because we allow it to be so. In disagreement with Mr. Crossman I believe that our culture could exist without it by channeling this energy into other areas like education. (*The Accidental Century* by Michael Harrington addresses itself to this issue.)

Hopefully this constant military influence is not going to continue, and we will no longer allow ourselves to be dragged along by the unplanned flow of cybernetics, the establishment, etc. The basic issue is that Mr. Crossman implies that history (life) just happens, therefore is accidental; and that we should just roll with the punches; and keep our hands out of trying to direct history. I disagree — we not only should but we also capable of directing (planning) our society. We must either choose our society or it will mold us to fit its military etc. needs.

Contrary to Mr. Crossman I believe that much of this uproar over the war is not "merely harmless toys designed to soothe the ruffled egos of insignificant bystanders." Much of this uproar is

an attack upon the military establishment, the establishment in general, and its overpowering influence upon our lives. I suggest to Mr. Crossman that CORE, SNCC, SDS, PAR (People Against Racism) and Black Power in general are to be taken seriously, and have a definite message. The war in Vietnam, the military, and the establishment are perpetrating the decadence of our society.

I am presently attending The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan and due to the delay in mailing just received the Nov. 2 issue of the "Campus".

Mark J. Stowe '68

For the finest in
CAMERA EQUIPMENT

Go To

DAY'S

cameras

film

flash bulbs



NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

H. M. GOLDSMITH

OPEN EVERY EVENING (until 9:00) from Now to Christmas
For Your Shopping Convenience

As seen in *MADEMOISELLE*
and *SEVENTEEN*



8.00

Diamond-design turtle-neck sweater. In 100% Orlon®. Perfect pants-mate. Warm, cozy colors. Small, Medium, Large.



she wants
The
Hip Knit.

Give her
Ship'n Shore
for sure.



5.00

A great-looking shirt is simply a matter of woven geometrics. In easy-care 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Deep tones on a white background. 28 to 38.



she wants
The
Dress Shirt.

Give her
Ship'n Shore
for sure.

H. M. GOLDSMITH

Winner gets
one of each

5377

If you're looking for something to wear
come up and we'll pay the fare!
Last week's winner: Pamela J. Thayer

Endorse McCarthy College Dems convene

Boston (CPS) — The national organization of Democratic college students has unofficially endorsed Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) for president in 1968. McCarthy, still in the process of deciding whether or not he should oppose President Johnson in the primaries, has vehemently stated that the Vietnamese war is morally indefensible in terms of what it is accomplishing. He has also called for an end to the bombing and the start of a gradual de-escalation.

The young Democrats passed a resolution on November 11 urging the Democratic party "to seek a candidate... who will seek an honorable peace in Vietnam, and restore the party to its traditional adherence to liberal and progressive ideals." The resolution was passed with the approval of an overwhelming majority of the delegates present, after many pro-Johnson delegates had left the convention.

After passing the resolution, the college Democrats broke out into an enthusiastic McCarthy-for-President demonstration. Senator McCarthy was the principle speaker at this annual convention of the College Young Democrat Clubs of America, held in Boston on November 11-12.

Several hours before the McCarthy vote, the convention defeated 164-107 a move to amend the group's constitution to allow for pre-convention endorsements of Democratic candidates. This defeat, introduced by the Harvard-Radcliff delegation, was thought to be a blow to the "Dump-Johnson" forces.

A coalition of Connecticut, Indiana, and Tennessee young Democrats brought about the defeat of the constitutional amendment and the election of pro-Johnson David Bush, in a battle for the two-year chairmanship of the organization. However, the coalition broke apart during a recess after elections had been held for the major offices.

The college Democrats renewed their criticism of the Vietnam war when they voted 187-79 for a resolution which called President Johnson's policies "generally unsound." Earlier this year the executive committee of the group voted to condemn the war.

In his speech, McCarthy said the junior members of the Democratic party should "maintain a continuing moral watch on the policies and programs of the senior party." He urged the students to beware of the Administration's appeals for unity and to "be on your guard against efforts to silence dissenting voices."

New exam method tried at University of Wash.

Seattle, Wash. (I.P.) — College professors could now away their conventional true-false and multiple-choice tests and the "normal grade distribution curve," even in large classes, if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

How this can be done was described recently by Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of Psychology at the University of Washington. Dr. Fields' system, developed over the past three years in Introductory Psychology classes of more than 350 students, has resulted in significantly improved student achievement. The results are based on 100 different exams

given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

Although he uses true-false and multiple-choice questions, they are inter-related in a manner that removes the "guessing factor" inherent in most objective examinations. He also has developed a student study guide of sample tests, "Teaching Tests in General Psychology," keyed directly to the textbook, "Psychology and Life."

In the Fields system, each question consists of five parts: a true-false statement and four related multiple-choice matching associations. A student must answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. With this method, guessing just won't work. The odds on getting correct answers by chance alone are 1 to 3125. But, once students learn to use the Teaching Test manual, they develop such good methods of studying the text that they really know the important concepts.

In citing data on the improved student achievement in his classes, Dr. Fields reported: "In 1964, the last time conventional examinations were used, the average student in the class passed 56 per cent of all questions; the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent. No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end

of the quarter."

In the spring of 1967, when the Teaching Tests were used as a study guide, the average student passed 84 per cent of the questions; the top fourth averaged 99 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 66 points (one standard deviation) of a perfect score.

In addition, the average internal consistency coefficient improved from +.34 in 1964 to +.59 in 1967, Dr. Fields said. This coefficient measures the precision with which the good and the poor students could be differentiated.

Dr. Fields reported that the most frequently earned score in each of his last 24 examinations was a perfect score. Because of this exceptional student achievement, he "threw the normal distribution curve out the window." He now assigns grades starting from "perfection," rather than from "class average." He believes that when normal curves of achievement are found in college classes, they may be due to the use of poor quality examinations on students who are lacking in motivation.

Dr. Fields also revealed that he gives 12 in-depth exams during a 10-week quarter to several hundred students. They can be hand-scored quickly and objectively with keyed answer sheets.

Poetry Hour

Poet Donald Justice, associate professor of English at Syracuse University, will be the guest reader at a special presentation of the University of Maine poetry hour Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union main lounge.

The public is invited to attend without charge this evening presentation which is in addition to the regularly scheduled Tuesday afternoon hour. Justice is one of two guest poets whose Campus visits will be sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board poetry hour committee through the support of the Patrons of Fine Arts.

"The Summer Anniversaries," Justice's first book, was the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1959, and his latest book, "Night Light," brings together the best of his work of the past seven years. His many honors include a Rockefeller Fellowship in poetry, a Ford Fellowship in theatre, the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize, and a grant from the National Council on the arts.

Before going to Syracuse University Justice taught at the University of Iowa for nine years where he was associated with its well-known Writers' Workshop.

Difficult casting foreseen in masque's spring drama

by V. Kerry Inman

A mammoth task will begin Sunday evening with the tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's play *Long Day's Journey Into Night*.

In the making may be one of the most monumental theater productions ever on this campus. *Long Day's Journey*, after its 1956 opening in New York, has come to be considered one of the greatest American works of drama. Along with *The Iceman Cometh*, it is the basis for regarding Eugene O'Neill as America's leading dramatist. Illustrative of O'Neill's tremendous ability for character development, it is so clear excellent language.

Long Day's Journey Into Night portrays the events of an afternoon at the summer home of James Tyrone in southern New England.

The play is autobiographical. O'Neill has given the Tyrone family all the personalities of his own home during his early adulthood.

The success or failure of the Maine Masque Theater's Production of *Long Day's Journey* will depend largely upon the casting. Because character portrayal is an integral part of O'Neill's play, and because approximately four hour dialogue is carried on by five players, a burden of work will rest upon the cast.

The Maine Masque's plan to produce *Long Day's Journey* is an ambitious one, but with a realistic appraisal of the goal the task will begin well before the play opens on March 19. The tryouts will be held on December 3 and 4 in the Green Room of Hauck Auditorium and are open to anyone.

THE CHALET
Bill Gavett
TYDOL

NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

PLAY
MONEY CIRCLE

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

UNIVERSITY MOTORS
Bill Gavett
CHEVRON

AT THE ORONO END
OF THE BRIDGE

ATLAS TIRES
and
BATTERIES

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



CAMPUS

Reversible Ski Jacket

- Washable
- Quilted nylon
- Dacron filled insulation
- Zipper concealed
- Collar in Hood

\$16.95

CUTLER'S MEN'S STORE
OLD TOWN

ried ash.

ing of 1967, when
ests were used as
the average student
cent of the ques-
fourth averaged 99
et, and the bottom
class averaged 66
(standard deviation)
re.

the average internal
efficient improved
64 to +.59 in 1967,
l. This coefficient
ecision with which
the poor students
initiated.

reported that the
earned score in
24 examinations
score. Because of
student achieve-
y the normal dis-
out the window."
s grades starting
n," rather than
age." He believes
ormal curves of
found in college
y be due to the
lity examinations
o are lacking in

reseen drama

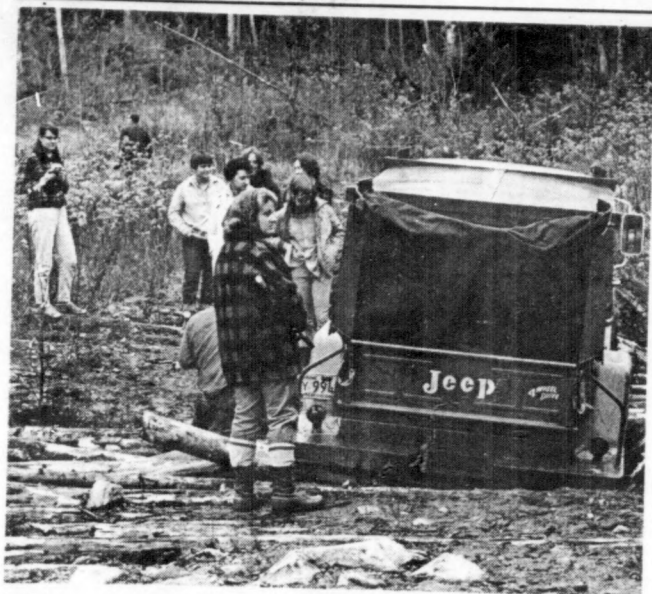
autobiographical.
he Tyrone family
ies of his own
early adulthood.
failure of the
heater's Produc-
Journey will de-
the casting. Be-
trayal is an in-
Neill's play, and
ately four hour
n by five players,
will rest upon

ue's plan to pro-
Journey is an
with a realistic
al the task will
e play opens on
uts will be held
4 in the Green
Auditorium and

MPUS

e Ski Jacket
le
nylon
filled
on
concealed
in Hood
5.95

ORE



The Maine Outing Club welcomes all comers

It's not every day or every Maine Outing Club trip that a jeep gets driven through a bridge. Usually we just drive them through the woods. But driving jeeps and rebuilding bridges is all part of what makes the M.O.C. the fun club that it is.

This semester the Outing Club has been in all corners of the state. While some of us rockclimbed at Bar Harbor, others walked the coast or climbed Cadillac Mountain. We visited Katahdin this fall, survived through a bitterly cold night and awoke to one of the clearest days there all season. The sunrise was inspiring, the climb worthwhile, and the general consensus a tired but happy smile.

A lot of our time is devoted to our cabin near Sugarloaf Mountain. While not quite the best of Sugarloaf Village, it can keep forty

people warm and dry. And if you can convince everybody to stop singing you can even get some sleep at night.

Future trips and outings include a spaghetti supper at the Coffee House, a swim party at the Bangor Y, and a trip to the White Mountains.

The Outing Club is for the entire University. Faculty and graduate students, wives and family are as welcome as undergraduates. The Maine Outing Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Feel free to drop in.

Medical Service Club

Meeting Thursday, December 7,
7:30 p.m. Lown Room, Memorial Union

Mann Chatterjee, M.D. Director of
Regional Planning for the State
of Maine will speak.

Classics collection contributed to UMP

Dr. Edwin Young, president of the University of Maine, has announced that a gift of Greek and Latin classics has been presented to the library of the Portland campus by Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Portland. The collection, totaling more than 300 volumes, is a gift from the library of the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, former president of Bowdoin College.

"It seems wonderfully appropriate," Dr. Young said, "to have a collection from this fine library on our shelves, for as a member of the Portland Junior College board of trustees Dr. Sills strongly advocated the merger which eventually resulted in the establishment of the University of Maine in Portland in 1957."

According to Miss Marjorie Duval, librarian at UMP, many of the titles included in the gift have been out of print and unavailable for purchase for a number of years. "Acquiring out of print editions by such

reputed authors is a major problem for any newly established academic library," she said. "Mrs. Sills, as a scholar and past instructor of classics, is very much aware of these problems."

Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., Dean of the Portland campus said, "Support and interest such as shown by Mrs. Sills is not only of the greatest importance to us at this time, but essential to our total development and growth in the future as a full-fledged campus of the University of Maine."

Game Room Swings

The University Tournaments in three-rail billiards, pocket billiards, and table tennis start on Friday, December 1. The University Bowling Tournament will be held on Monday, December 11, sometime in the evening. Check in the Game Room next week for the exact time.

Scholarship Fund Dance

Sponsored by Gannett Hall

December 2

"The Plague"

LENGYEL HALL

8:00-12:00 P. M.

50c per person

MOC's dismay

Maine Outing Club members find themselves in the most dismaying situations sometimes. But sinking bridges will probably not discourage them from making the trip to the White Mountains in early December . . . or perhaps a return to Mount Katahdin or along the Appalachian Trail. The club also sponsors less rigorous ventures like the swimming trip to the Bangor Y, planned for December 16.



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

Job interviewing to be made easier by SCAN program

The modern electronic age has reached into the job interview field in an effort to make the selecting of a prospective employee easier. The University of Maine is taking part in such an experiment.

UM Placement Director Philip Brockway is urging students to participate in the experimental program called SCAN by filling out a registration form and returning it to his office before December 1.

SCAN is a national electronic placement service for graduating students which has been launched by the College Placement Council, Inc. The service hopes to offer recruiting companies a chance to pre-select students with certain types of qualifications and invite these in advance to participate in campus interviews, according to Brockway.

The experimental program is now open only to BA and BS candidates expected to complete degree requirements before September, 1968, Brockway adds.

The UM Placement Director notes that the student participating in the plan will be in an advantageous position for the campus

interview if invited by the company; but that no student will be denied an interview if he or she is not so invited, the student will not be required to interview with any company which does invite him unless he so desires, and the student will not be denied an interview if he or she does not participate in SCAN.

Star Party

On the nights of Friday, December 1 and Saturday, December 2, the University of Maine observatory will conduct its first "Star Party" which will be open to the public. Five portable telescopes will be placed in various positions around the observatory, and the eight inch refractor will also be used to view celestial objects.

Weather permitting, the objects that will be visible are the planet Saturn, the great nebula in Orion, the seven sisters of the Pleiades, the moon, the Andromeda galaxy and the double star in the handle of the Big Dipper.

The following Sundays, December 10 and December 17, the observatory staff will conduct a special Christmas program in the planetarium located on the second floor of Wingate Hall. This will mark the first time in several years that planetarium has been open to the students and the faculty. There will be three shows each Sunday at half past one, quarter past two and three o'clock in the afternoon.

The observatory staff hopes that both the students and the faculty will take advantage of these opportunities.



Wondrous America

Frank Wood, Lincoln, Mass., food broker whose hobby is photography, was a visitor at the University of Maine Orono campus where he visited a one-man show of his photographs, Wondrous America, in the Fogler Library Photo Salon. A native of Maine who took up photography 15 years ago, Wood has also had his photographs published in Down East Magazine. With Wood is Clinton A. Plumley, left, a 1909 graduate of the university.

Infiltration of housewives CED survey conducted

A survey conducted by the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division reveals that more housewives are taking CED courses to further their educations than in previous years.

Some 13 per cent of the people who answered the questionnaire, which was sent to CED students in Portland, Aroostook County, Brunswick, Lewiston-Auburn, Augusta and Orono, indicated that they were housewives. John M. Blake, associate director of CED, said that this figure represents a sharp increase in the number of housewives-students. When the last survey was made by CED in 1965, only four per cent of the respondents said

they were housewives, he added.

Other trends and indications revealed by the 4,012 who returned questionnaires, approximately 50 per cent of all CED students this year, are as follows: The largest number of those taking courses are in the 22 to 30 age bracket. The 34 per cent of students in this category indicates that a younger age group than in previous years are now taking CED courses. According to director Blake, the largest number of students in 1965 were in the 31 to 40 age bracket.

The number of military personnel taking CED courses at the four bases in the state has dropped from 10 per cent in 1965 to eight per cent this year.

When those questioned were asked why they were taking CED courses, 41 per cent indicated that they wanted to earn a degree. More people are taking courses this year to earn a degree than in previous years, director Blake said. There has been a slight drop this year in the number of people who are taking courses to improve their occupational advancement, he added.

Generally speaking, the largest number of students, 64 per cent, is self-sufficient and does pay for its own courses. The survey does indicate for the first time, though, that one per cent of the students have had to use loans to pay for their tuition.

SHOP & SAVE

19 MILL STREET — ORONO

LATE WEEK FEATURES:
MEAT DEPARTMENT

Chuck Roast — Bone In	48¢ lb.
Chuck Steak	58¢ lb.
Chuck Stew Meat	78¢ lb.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

FLAKY BAKE ENGLISH MUFFINS	4/\$1.00
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM	Reg. 98¢ size 55¢
RED & WHITE EVAPORATED MILK (Tall Cans)	7/\$1.00
DELMONTE PEAS	17 oz. 5/\$1.00
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O'S	26 oz. 4/\$1.00
CLOVERLEAF GRATED TUNA	1/2's 4/\$1.00
V. F. PRINT FACIAL TISSUES	134's 5/\$1.00
BESSEY'S APPLE JELLY	3/\$1.00
RED & WHITE Y. C. PEACHES — Sliced or Halves	29 oz. 3/\$1.00
RED & WHITE WHOLE POTATOES	16 oz. 8/\$1.00
O. V. WHOLE BEETS	16 oz. 7/\$1.00
O. V. TOMATOES	16 oz. 5/\$1.00
AMERICAN DRY — Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Orange Cola, Raspberry — NR	28 oz. 6/\$1.00
G. M. DAISY SNACKS, 4 1/2 oz. — BUGLES, 7 oz.	
WHISTLES, 5 oz.	3/\$1.00
HERSHEY'S — Mr. Goodbar, 11 3/4 oz. — Milk Choc. Bar, giant — Almond Choc. Bar, giant — Buttercup Bar, 9 3/4 oz. — Krackle Bar, giant	3/\$1.00
BIRDS EYE FR. FR. 9 oz.	MIX or MATCH
BIRDS EYE CR. CUT FR. FR. POTATOES	8/\$1.00
BIRDS EYE PEAS or CUT CORN	10 oz. 6/\$1.00
BIRDS EYE FISH STICKS	8 oz. 3/\$1.00

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES	39¢ Doz.
CELLO PAK TOMATOES	29¢

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

Sears

How About Taking A
SHOT
AT RETAILING

- OPPORTUNITY
- RESPONSIBILITY
- VARIETY

Orono, M

eve
do

By the s
Phi Eta
"Radish Ca
Indian Part
night.

Sounds a
Delta Frida
Times e
Alpha Frida
Lambda
8 to 12 Fri
Sigma Ph
"Vestmen"
night.

Theta Ch
to "Thee I
night.

Phi Eta I
place Saturd
Lengyel t
carnival Sa
from 8 to 1
nett Hall.

Best wish
Zeta, Jacks
Dan Haney,
Kathy Saund
pinned to D
pa Epsilon;
pinned to St
Delta; Peggy
to Paul Cutts
Barbara Cor
Burrell, Sign
gaged to R
Bartlett enga
Deborah Har
vine.

West Poir
Cadets at the
Academy hav
satisfaction
cision that th
cannot take
this year.

The Pentag
the Army ter
expected Sug
ficial line fro
"accepting an
a postseason
emphasize foc
consistent wit
of the Acade
vide career A

The West P
with a large s
which read,
the Army tear
the Corps." E
sugar bowls ir
appeared, and
in mounds on

Cadet dissat
ularly acute be
demy and Air
bowl games in
interference fro

Wes
bowl

West Poir
Cadets at the
Academy hav
satisfaction
cision that th
cannot take
this year.

The Pentag
the Army ter
expected Sug
ficial line fro
"accepting an
a postseason
emphasize foc
consistent wit
of the Acade
vide career A

The West P
with a large s
which read,
the Army tear
the Corps." E
sugar bowls ir
appeared, and
in mounds on

Cadet dissat
ularly acute be
demy and Air
bowl games in
interference fro

Wes
bowl

West Poir
Cadets at the
Academy hav
satisfaction
cision that th
cannot take
this year.

The Pentag
the Army ter
expected Sug
ficial line fro
"accepting an
a postseason
emphasize foc
consistent wit
of the Acade
vide career A

The West P
with a large s
which read,
the Army tear
the Corps." E
sugar bowls ir
appeared, and
in mounds on

Cadet dissat
ularly acute be
demy and Air
bowl games in
interference fro

Wes
bowl

West Poir
Cadets at the
Academy hav
satisfaction
cision that th
cannot take
this year.

The Pentag
the Army ter
expected Sug
ficial line fro
"accepting an
a postseason
emphasize foc
consistent wit
of the Acade
vide career A

The West P
with a large s
which read,
the Army tear
the Corps." E
sugar bowls ir
appeared, and
in mounds on

Cadet dissat
ularly acute be
demy and Air
bowl games in
interference fro

Wes
bowl

West Poir
Cadets at the
Academy hav
satisfaction
cision that th
cannot take
this year.

The Pentag
the Army ter
expected Sug
ficial line fro
"accepting an
a postseason
emphasize foc
consistent wit
of the Acade
vide career A

The West P
with a large s
which read,
the Army tear
the Corps." E
sugar bowls ir
appeared, and
in mounds on

Cadet dissat
ularly acute be
demy and Air
bowl games in
interference fro

Wes
bowl

West Poir
Cadets at the
Academy hav
satisfaction
cision that th
cannot take
this year.

The Pentag
the Army ter
expected Sug
ficial line fro
"accepting an
a postseason
emphasize foc
consistent wit
of the Acade
vide career A

The West P
with a large s
which read,
the Army tear
the Corps." E
sugar bowls ir
appeared, and
in mounds on

Cadet dissat
ularly acute be
demy and Air
bowl games in
interference fro

Wes
bowl

everybody's doin' it . . .

By Marcia Due

By the shining Big — Stillwater, Phi Eta Kappa dance to the "Radish Cavalcade" at their annual Indian Party from 8 to 1 Friday night.

Sounds are unlimited at Phi Mu Delta Friday night from 8 to 12.

Times electrify at Sigma Chi Alpha Friday night from 8 to 1.

Lambda Chi Alphas party from 8 to 12 Friday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilons dance to the "Vestmen" from 8 to 12 Saturday night.

Theta Chi dance from 8 to 12 to "Three Dirty Shames" Saturday night.

Phi Eta Kappa becomes a party place Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Lengyel tunes in for an electric carnival Saturday night. Dancing from 8 to 12, is sponsored by Gannett Hall.

Best wishes to Sue Palmer, Delta Zeta, Jackson College, pinned to Dan Haney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kathy Saunders, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Dick Gleason, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Zoa Hawes, Alpha Phi, pinned to Steve Guptill, Delta Tau Delta; Peggy Ann Rowell engaged to Paul Cutts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barbara Connolly engaged to Skip Burrell, Sigma Nu; Valerie Day engaged to Robert Eaton; Sandra Bartlett engaged to Clayton Smith; Deborah Hardy engaged to Jon Devine.

West Point bowled over

West Point, N.Y. (CPS) — Cadets at the United States Military Academy have expressed their dissatisfaction with a Pentagon decision that the Army football team cannot take part in a bowl game this year.

The Pentagon decision will keep the Army team from receiving an expected Sugar Bowl bid. The official line from the Pentagon said "accepting an invitation to play in a postseason game would tend to emphasize football to an extent not consistent with the basic mission of the Academy, which is to provide career Army officers."

The West Point Cadets protested with a large sign in the dining hall which read, "No Sugar Bowl for the Army team, no sugar bowls for the Corps." Every one of the 324 sugar bowls in the dining hall disappeared, and the sugar was heaped in mounds on plates.

Cadet dissatisfaction was particularly acute because the Naval Academy and Air Force teams played in bowl games in recent years without interference from the Pentagon.

Supernatural soap opera defies forces of purity

Has Maine replaced Transylvania as the native soil of vampires? So it seems every weekday afternoon at 3:30 on the nationally broadcast soap opera "Dark Shadows," which is set in Rockland, Maine.

Barnabus Collins, a vampire, looks imploringly at his little ten year old sister Sarah, a ghost. Desolately, he asks her why she won't visit him more often. He reminds her of how it used to be 200 years ago when they were both alive; of how he used to be her "dear older brother," and of how she used to be his "dear younger sister."

She replies in her small child's voice that she "is angry" with him, that he "is evil," that he "kills

people.

But it is necessary now and then for him to kill people in order to survive, he tries to explain.

"No," she says. She tells him that as long as he is evil, she will never see him again. Then, she vanishes. As she fades from sight, the sound of a sad tune played on a flute mingles with the crashing of waves on the Maine seacoast.

The plot of this supernatural soap opera revolves around Barnabus, who, pretending to be a lost cousin of the Collins family instead of their ancestor, gains acceptance among them. Driven by his desire for the family governorship, the need to kill all enemies, and by his thirst for a little blood now and then, he defies the forces of purity.

Opportunities

Looking for a job after graduation or one just for a summer? There are many interesting and profitable jobs looking for people; one only has to become aware of the opportunities to be had. The general agency handling most of the available jobs is the University Placement Bureau located at 220 East Annex.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination for careers in the U.S. Civil Service will be given on January 20, 1968. The F.S.E.E. is a general test designed to qualify persons for a wide variety of government careers including personnel, general administration, economics, social security, tax collection, data processing, food and drug inspections, and other career fields. The test is designed for all bachelor or higher degree levels except engineering and science. Further information may be obtained from the Placement Bureau.

Graduating students interested in working for the State of New York should take the New York State Civil Service Test. This test will qualify students for jobs in New York state government, administration, educational areas, social science, technology, business, fiscal, and investigative areas. Folders and application cards are available at the Placement Bureau. Dates for this test will be announced.

Looking for a job abroad? Interested students are selected to participate in Jobs Abroad through a program designed by the International Student Information Service (ISIS) a non-profit organization based in Brussels, Belgium. The idea behind Jobs Abroad, as ex-

pressed by Mr. Francis Gordon, Director, is "to provide students and teachers an opportunity to increase their understanding of a foreign culture by experiencing its traditional way of life."

Next year, ISIS expects to have over 3,000 jobs available to qualified applicants in the language speaking area of the students choice. Most of the non-skilled jobs include: farm work, construction, camp counselling, child care, resort and restaurant work, factory, and hospital and special work areas. Students interested in this program may obtain additional information from Public Information, JOBS ABROAD, 133, Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6 Belgique.

Another address for information concerning jobs in a foreign country is the American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

How about a job at a resort in the Swiss Alps? Applications are still being taken for the winter season and many more for next summer. The American Student Information Service arranges jobs for resort areas, office work, life-guarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counselling. Employment is also available to students who wish to instruct children of well-to-do families in English in return for their living expenses. Job applications and detailed job descriptions are available in booklet form by sending \$2 to Dept. IV, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Jim Sanders of Sigma Chi Lambda sends the ball on its way down Alley Number Two. The Fraternity Bowling League, noted for its fierce competition, usually draws more spectators than any other campus league.

Frat league

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

**Please send me
a Sheraton Student
I.D. so I can save up
to 20% on
Sheraton rooms.**

Name _____

Address _____

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns 
155 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Richard M. Boyd, J.L.U.

December 7, 1967

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD
The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846

FOR STUDENTS ONLY (15 to 24)

Did you know that a mere \$40. a year buys \$10,000. of life insurance?

This low-cost plan, underwritten by the Life Insurance Company of North America, guarantees the right to purchase a permanent life insurance estate of up to \$50,000. at standard rates — regardless of future health or occupation!

If you are a student, age 15 to 24, you should find out about TOP.
\$40. a year buys \$10,000. of protection. Learn all the details from

FRED W. HASSEN & SON
10 Harlow Street
Bangor, Maine
Tel. 942-5276

Or clip out and mail today:

your name _____

address _____

telephone number _____

Benner breaks six gridiron records despite football team's 0-8 season

Despite a winless season for the University of Maine football squad, Black Bear split end Gene Benner broke four university records, tied another, and set two new Yankee Conference marks.

Benner now holds University of Maine records for most passes caught in a season (44), most passes caught in one game (10), most yards pass receiving in a season (581), and most yards pass receiving in one game (148). The sophomore end also is co-holder of the school record of two touchdown pass receptions in one game.

In five Yankee Conference games, Benner caught 30 passes for 451 yards, new one season records in the Conference. The old marks were 28 passes and 371 yards, both set by Bob Meers of Massachusetts in 1965.

Women's basketball

Women's interdorm basketball tournament begins this week and continues until January 8. The tournament will be a round robin with the victorious dorm winning the most games. Gail Dumers and Cheryl Waterman are in charge of the tournament games which will take place at Lengyel Gym each afternoon.

GIFT IDEAS FROM PLAYBOY®

1. Subscriptions
1 year (12 issues)
\$6.50
2. Accessories
 - Wearing Apparel
 - Jewelry, etc.

To contact your representatives
Call 866-4968

The leading ground gainer for the Bears this fall was Charles Yanush with 237 yards in 82 carries for a 2.9 yard average. The standout in the passing department was sophomore quarterback Dave Wing who connected on 56 of 134 passes for 513 yards. Wing was also the leader in total offense with 437 yards.

Other standouts were defensive halfback Ken Zuch, most interceptions (3), Charles Harney with 16 kickoff returns for 322 yards, quarterback Paul Auclair with 29 completions for 56 attempts, Frank Griffin with 8 punt returns for 63 yards.

Fifty-five players received letters at the annual awards banquet held for the University of Maine football teams Sunday evening (Nov. 19) on the Orono campus.

Those receiving major "M" awards were David Wing of Brewer, Francis Griffin of York, Lance Gallant of Rumford, Larry Richards of Orono, Paul Auclair of Winthrop, Charles Yanush of Mexico, Bruce Stafford of Pittsfield, Robert Farrell of Brookline, Mass., Mark Richardson of Portland, Charles Harney of Wellsley Hills, Mass., Ken Zuch of Bangor, Michael Barra of Kennebunk, John Collins of Chappaqua,

N. Y., George Platter of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dale Inman of Andover, Mass., John Wolfgram of Marblehead, Mass., Don White of Auburn, Keith Kalman of Springvale, Dale Scribner of Dixfield, Paul Pooler of Waterville, Paul Dulac of Augusta, Walter Lee of Trenton, N. J., Dennis Walch of Brunswick.

Also, Charles MacDonald of Augusta, John Sherry of Manhatset, N. Y., Jay Vance of South Portland, Jon Piper of Westboro, Mass., Carl Fitzgerald of Winslow, George Wilcox of Fall River, Mass., William Pasquill of Kittery, Fred Wingate of Hallowell, John Dugan of Bangor, Stephen Gravelle of Newburyport, Mass., Robert Blomquist of Portsmouth, N. H., Gene Benner of Auburn, Dennis Carey of Rumford, Thomas Dyer of Portland, Pete Norris of Dixfield, Donald Lorange of Biddeford, Pete Quackenbush of Florham Park, N. J., Michael O'Leary of Arlington, Mass., Tom Jordan, South Portland, John Dugan, Bangor, Joseph Hochadel, North Plainfield, N. J., and David Coltin, Newburyport, Mass.

Also receiving letters were managers Tom Bausher of Wyomissing, Pa., and Josh Peppard of East Holden.

Bates places six on All-State soccer list

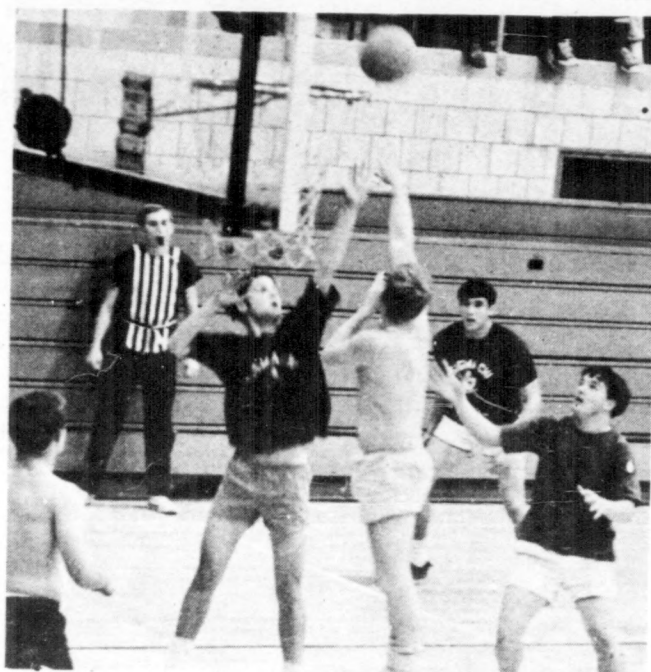
The All-Main soccer team, elected by the four Maine college coaches, was dominated by State Series winner Bates College. Six of the eleven men on the first team came from the Bates squad, which was 5-1 in this year's State Series competition.

The players elected to the first team were: Harry Mahar of Bates, goalie; Alan Gray of Colby and Roland Ives of Bowdoin, fullbacks; John King, Don Geissler, and Steve

Johannsen, all of Bates, halfbacks; Sidney Gottlieb of Bates and Swatulan Munthali of Maine, forwards.

This year's top scorer was John Donovan of Bates with twelve goals and one assist. Gottlieb had six goals and four assists, while Maine's Ahmer Hamid had six goals and two assists.

Bowdoin was second in State Series soccer with a 4-2 record, Maine was third with 2-3-1, and Colby was last with 0-5-1.



Intram hoop

An unidentified Alpha Gam shoots over the outstretched hands of a Sigma Chi defender in the Fraternity Division of the Intramural Basketball League, which recently began its 1967-68 season.

BEAR FACTS

by D. A. Steward

by D. A. Stekard

During vacation the following letter came from our Campus Mayor:

It was fairly obvious that your article contained pretty much all personal opinion and very little investigation. Instead of asking the students what they think, why don't you ask somebody who really knows about football and athletic scholarships, such as somebody from the athletic department.

Last week at an "M" club meeting we had Harold Westerman speak. I was very much impressed and I whole heartedly agreed with his views. The answer is simple, one losing season just doesn't mean the end of the world, no more than one winning season means the gravy train from here on in.

If you want other places to look, try U.R.I.'s head football coach. He was lucky he had a winning season this year, if he hadn't, he

would be looking for another job now. Then you could contact the head of New Hampshire's athletic department and ask him if he has experienced any difficulties with the scholarship program. Of course you could interview a few of the scholarship boys (about 35%) who are being paid to sit on the bench. Ask him if the fellow on the first string who doesn't have a scholarship has any harsh feelings or mixed emotions. When you get done, ask around your own University and see if we haven't already gone on a stepped up—no bribe—recruiting program.

So don't undersell your own athletic department. They aren't just sitting around looking for lucky breaks.

John J. Godfrey

The article Guv mentions certainly was an expression of opinion, but not a completely personal one. It was written partially because of unsolicited, independent urgings by several people other than myself who have the same opinion.

Despite what the worthy incumbent says, the answer is not simple, so I fully intend to "ask someone who really knows something about football and athletic scholarships," as he suggests.

In following weeks, this column will be devoted to a series of interviews with persons concerned with the question of athletic scholarships. Mr. Winthrop suggests several good prospects, all of which I had already considered.

In the line of duty, Winnie also points out the troubles URI and UNH are having with their athletic programs, or rather the troubles the coaches are having. Still, neither of these schools has made any basic changes, nor are they planning to do so.

Those who wish to do so may still express their sentiments on the subject through this column.

Students wishing to enter the Teacher Education Program should take the English Proficiency Exam given December 2 at 9:00 a.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Individual notices will not be sent out, and no application form 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 Education Department Information Desk, or from your advisor after December 4.

Be The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit

Apprenticeships Open

Position Available In Advertising Dept.

MAINE CAMPUS

no experience necessary

contact: MARK WOODWARD
106 Lord Hall
Tel. 866-7531