

Fall 12-5-1968

Maine Campus December 05 1968

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Coffee House

Dave Lyon, noted for his work in the jazz field, will appear at the Coffee House Friday night as part of a benefit concert. Dian McPherson and Zoltan Vasale, well-known university folk performers (pictured below), highlight the Saturday night session. Donation for each benefit concert is \$5.50.

Juniors to use candid shots in new mugbook

Candid shots of "juniors in action" will highlight the new mugbook for the Class of 1970.

According to junior mugbook Committee Chairman Edie Lauber, the traditional mugshot will remain, but the emphasis will be on candid shots of "juniors in action." Also included will be a tentative schedule of events during the 1969-70 school year.

Juniors are urged to send snapshots of themselves "doing their own thing" to 103 Knox Hall on or before December 15.

The mugbook for the Class of 1970 will go on sale in March; no price has yet been fixed, nor has a publisher been found, but progress is being made.

A similar project to enhance the mugbook began a few years ago, but was abandoned due to the lack of a photographer, and a lack of class support.

This year, junior Ken Jones is the class photographer. Other members of the mugbook committee are: Ann Johnson, Carol Connors, Lois Dahl, Valerie Morrison, Pat Stefka, Reno Thibodeau, Fran Paradis, and Darryl Steepe.

The response to mimeography notices to juniors has been good, but there are still many who have not sent in snapshots. Snapshots should be approximately two by three inches.

Help with artwork and in other areas is still sought; class support

is important. Anyone wishing to help out, please contact chairman Edie Lauber, 306 Androscoggin Hall, or any other committee member.

Advisory Group organizes tasks

At its first meeting held Nov. 24 the President's Advisory Group on Student Services discussed its methods of operation and decided upon what specific services it could look into.

The committee, formed as the outcome of a heated Student Senate meeting which discussed student services and the handling of a recent campus issue, has divided its membership into small groups which will each look into specific aspects of Student Services.

The two-man subcommittees will visit their specific areas to obtain an overview of aims and operations of present Student Service functions. The offices tested will be Testing and Counseling, Placement and Student Aid, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Student Union, Health

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CAMPUS

Number 11

Orono, Maine, December 5, 1968

Vol. LXXII

Musical weekend benefit

Coffee House stages concerts

The Coffee House will hold a benefit concert Friday and Saturday night, with proceeds going to help pay for new sound equipment and other needed items. Two shows will be given each night, one at 8:30 and one at 10:30.

Friday night will feature guitarists Dave Lyon and Steve McKinney. Lyon, a regular at the Coffee House plays an assortment of blues numbers. McKinney, new to the folk scene at Maine, performs a wide assortment of songs. With them in the same show will be Ned Smith, a performer whose versatility runs from guitar to bagpipes.

Saturday night promises to be a memorable experience for folk enthusiasts. Dian and Zoltan, who in three years have become synonymous with the Coffee House, will perform separately and as a team. With them will be Steve Belitz, an accomplished guitarist, and Alden Flanders, whose mixing of backwoods and contemporary folk styles with skill in banjo and twelve string guitar comprises a highly entertaining package.

The Coffee House is one of those places on campus that most students

never know about. They hear about it or somebody mentions it in conversation, but they never see it. People ask "where is it" and they get told "on the road just off campus". They walk up and down College Ave., and Route 2 and they never find it and they assume it isn't there. But it is on the road just off campus, on the road that goes past York Hall and the University Cabins.

And if you come on a Wednesday, Friday or Saturday night you'll find not only the Coffee House but the people and programs that make it work.

An evenings activities can range from debate with the university president to just listening to records, any record you happen to bring. In between, entertainment runs the gamut from theater productions to live performances by the campus' best folk, rock and jazz artists. And if the performing bug gets you, the open hoots held every month are an opportunity to play, sing or read before an audience.

The Coffee House is sponsored by the Maine Christian Association but the affiliation ends when the budgets done and the doors open. What goes on there is up to a committee of students, made up of anyone interested and advised by MCA chaplain John Pickering.

The entertainment does not stop with music either. An average night always finds a few card games going, not to mention scrabble or checkers. There are always an assortment of magazines around as well as paperback books for browsing and sale. Two students have exhibited their art work at the Coffee House this year and any person is invited to do so.

Coffee is certainly not the only beverage served. The food counter hosts three or four varieties of tea, several kinds of soft drinks and hot chocolate. Potato chips, crackers, donuts and occasionally bagels are also available. When its cold outside there's always a group of coffee drinkers who accumulate around the fireplace.



Dian and Zoltan

Hancock, Corbett win '69 Inter-Dorm Sing

The U. of M. Inter-Dormitory Sing was held Sunday, Nov. 24, with 18 dormitories participating before an estimated audience of 300. Also represented was Vaughn Hall, of the U. of M. Nursing School at Portland.

Hancock, led by Charlotte Weaver, won first place in the women's division, singing "Song of Hope." Somerset, led by Joanne Monagan, took second place with "Regina Caeli." Third place went to Androscoggin, led by Janice Kitchin, with "Sounds of Silence."

In the men's division, Corbett, led by John Howe, won first place

with "Aura Lee." Second place went to Dunn, led by Richard Bowne, with "Ezekial Saw de Wheel." Gannett, led by Paul Chamberlain, won third place with "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The singers were judged on the following points: imagination used in selecting the song, the appropriateness of the song, the appearance of the singers, diction, attack and release, dynamics, tempo, pitch, balance of parts, phrasing, and tone quality.

Judges for the event were: Mrs. Irwin Douglas, Mrs. Frederick Meyer, and Mr. Matthew McNeary.

Rubenstein tries again

Generation gap discussion

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will make his second attempt at speaking to University of Maine students and guests Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union.

Rubenstein's first attempt, scheduled for Nov. 12, was thwarted by an early season snowstorm which prevented him from reaching Orono in time to deliver his talk.

Rubenstein has been quoted as saying, "The death of God as a cultural event is undeniable, but this is no reason to dance at the funeral for man alone is incapable of eliminating tragedy from life."

He believes that religion still

has a worthwhile social value in an age of atheism.

The author of "After Auschwitz" and chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon University, Duquesne University and Chatham College, Rubenstein will speak on the topic, "Generation Gap—World-Wide Student Revolt" at the Dec. 10 session sponsored by the university's Student Religious Association. The meeting is open to the public.

Holder of a master's degree from Jewish Theological Seminary and a doctorate in psychology of religion from Harvard, Rabbi Rubenstein believes the primary role of reli-

gion is priestly and "offers men a ritual and mythic structure in which the abiding realities of life and death can be shared."

He expressed his disbelief in Judaism's traditional deity in "After Auschwitz," a collection of essays published in 1966.

Rubenstein has traveled and taught extensively on the Continent and in 1965 offered a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland. He also lectured at Catholic institutions in Warsaw and Krakow and is the first American Jewish theologian to lecture at an institution of higher learning behind the Iron Curtain.



Andreas Papandreou

Papandreou Greek exile speaks

Andreas Papandreou, son of the former prime minister of Greece, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. under the Distinguished Lecture Series. At the Memorial Gym, the former University of California, Berkeley, economics professor will discuss the present Greek political situation.

As a former Greek party leader, Papandreou was exiled this past summer due to the act of a military dictatorship that took over Greece in December, 1967. His father, George Papandreou, the deposed prime minister, recently died in exile, though he had been held in custody by the junta until October, 1968.

Since he went into exile, after the right-wing junta declared amnesty, Andreas Papandreou has been soliciting support throughout Europe and Scandinavia. He was met with such enthusiasm in Sweden that he chose Stockholm as the headquarters of the "Panhellenic Liberation Movement."

The Movement was established to coordinate clandestine resistance groups within Greece in their work against the military junta and is financially supported by the Swedish Social Democratic Party.

Papandreou studied at Harvard

and has more recently taught economics at various American universities. In 1964 and 1965 he served as Deputy Minister for Economic Coordination in his father's Cabinet.

Speaking at UCalifornia, Papandreou has criticized United States foreign policy "because of its continued support of the military junta which has ruled Greece for a year."

According to Papandreou, leader of Greece's leftist Center Union Party, the American reaction to the military coup was based on a myth. "The Greek colonels who backed the coup were supposedly saving Greece from the Communists. And the American Embassy concurred with that announcement."

In taking over the government, the army seized the palace, government offices and the nation's radio and television stations. Political leaders, including Papandreou, were arrested and eleven articles of the Greek constitution were suspended.

Papandreou is working for what he calls "direct democracy" in the Greece of his plans. However he considers a Vietnam inevitable in Greece, seeing no obstacle in the present reluctance of the Soviet Union to underwrite left-wing revolts. The Greek underground brought Greece back from Nazi control and Papandreou apparently believes it can again work miracles and release his country from military control.

Varsity Band change image, hope for larger membership

The Varsity Band, best known for appearances as a pep band during the '67-'68 basketball season, is changing its image.

This year the members of the group will be sharing their duties. Band Director Larry Douglas said

this week that musicians from the Concert and Varsity Bands will form four smaller groups. Each of these will perform as a pep band twice this season.

The new arrangement allows the Varsity Band time to concentrate on expanded activities. Douglas hinted the group may perform its first concert this spring.

The growing future of this new group has created the need for an increased number of interested musicians, said Douglas. The membership, presently 15, is open to anyone connected with the University or the surrounding community. Participating students receive one credit hour and much valuable experience, said the director.

The Varsity Band, as a supplement to the 70 member Concert Band, trains and supplies talent for that group as well as for the marching band.

According to Douglas, any interested person is eligible to apply for membership and should contact him in Lord Hall before the beginning of the Spring semester.

Not sure what you want to do? Join the club.

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Orono, Maine, Revenge

Dr. Arnold of the Maine M "The Visit," h for the play w 10 in Hauck A

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"The Visit" ideas: Schill Claire has mor desire money. Anton Schill is

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The event is educational exp a token gestur fact that racial

Honors Meeti

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Revenge, greed displayed

The Visit next for Masque

Dr. Arnold C. Colbath, director of the Maine Masque production of "The Visit," has high expectations for the play which will open Dec. 10 in Hauck Auditorium.

Intellect and emotion undergo a three-way stretch to grasp all the action in Duerrematt's eccentric tragi-comedy. Fear, guilt feelings, and underlying motivations for actions are sources of dramatic power.

"The Visit" has three central ideas: Schill has wronged Claire; Claire has money; the townspeople desire money. As the play opens, Anton Schill is leading a quiet life,

having forgotten his past wrongs to Claire.

Claire thinks anything can be bought for a price, and plots against Schill, in retribution for his earlier treachery to her. She thinks she can possess Schill only by carrying him to her villa in a coffin. The townspeople refuse her demand, but she is content to amuse herself by waiting and playing on their greed for money.

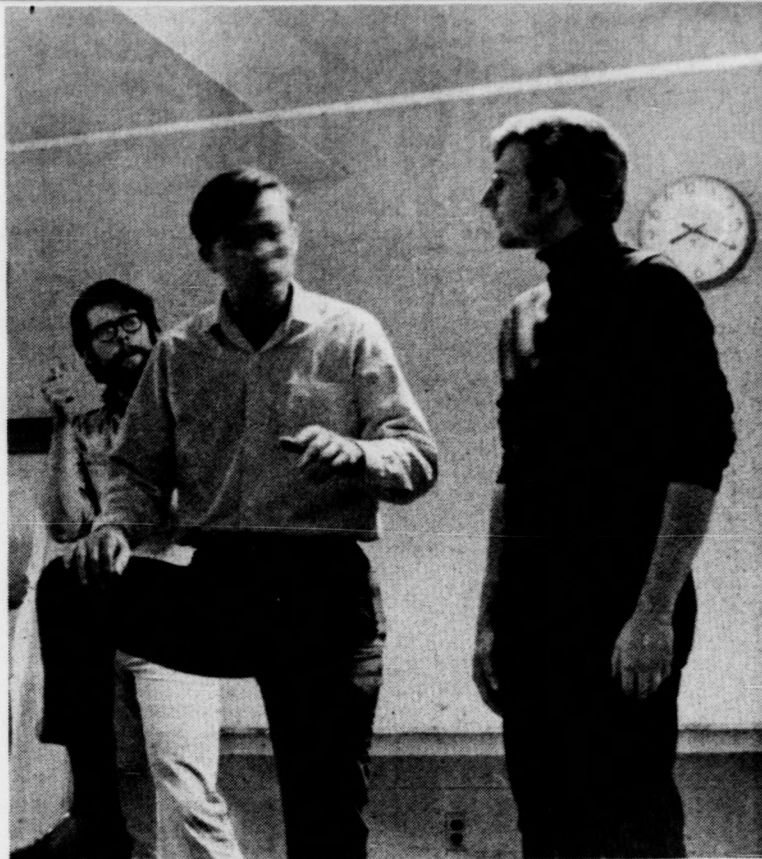
Sally Nichols portrays Claire Zachanassian. After graduating from Western Reserve University, she served her professional acting apprenticeship at the Cleveland Play

House. In addition, she has directed children's theater, and worked in summer stock, and costuming. She has acted in productions of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Happy Haven," "Skin of Our Teeth," and "Case of Libel."

The role of Claire Zachanassian is especially challenging, because the actress has to use a wooden arm and leg, and tricks to reverse aging—including hair coloring, make-up, and clothes.

Harry Davis plays the role of Anton Schill. Davis did master's work at Baylor University, and gained practical experience with the Dallas Theater. At Baylor, Davis played one of the townspeople in a production of "The Visit." This past association should give him a double perspective on Schill's part in "The Visit."

Sally Nichols and Harry Davis stress the importance of ensemble playing in "The Visit." Close cooperation is needed to skillfully portray the slow wearing down of Schill to aid Claire's purpose.



Masquers ready for 'The Visit'

Black America problem will be subject at UMP

What do the people of Maine know of the problems of Black America? This is the question that students of the International Education Club at the Portland campus of the University of Maine asked themselves this fall when they began planning Black America Week to be held December 9-14 on the Portland campus.

In an effort to introduce people to these unique problems, national leaders have been invited to speak formally and informally to students and the general public. In addition, informative films depicting the achievement of black people will be shown and the Job Corps Singers will perform.

The event is intended to be an educational experience rather than a token gesture initiated by the fact that racial problems are cur-

rently so much in the news. Miss Lee Wilcox, a junior from Saco, is chairman of the week's program. Says Miss Wilcox, "The racial problem in Maine is in some ways an invisible one because of the small black population in the area. However, we feel that this is all the more reason to focus the educational spotlight on Black America."

Miss Wilcox explains the purpose of the program by saying, "We hope that the experience will serve not as a token of passing concern, but as an intensive introduction to basic issues facing America today, and that the week's program will be co-ordinated with future efforts to understand white and black attitudes."

The speakers who will be on campus include Prof. Martin L. Kilson, Department of Government, Harvard University; Kermit Coleman, Special Counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union's Special Project dealing with legal problems of the Chicago ghetto; Rev. Charles Cobb, Committee on Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ; William L. Robinson, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; and Bernard Charles, City College of New York.

In addition to public discussions, these speakers will visit classrooms.

International supper

An International Student Supper will be held Sunday Dec. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Orono Methodist Church. Students will be picked up by Orono families at 4 p.m. to socialize in their homes and then go on to the supper.

A sign-up sheet will be in East Annex until Friday afternoon for interested students.



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Honors Meeting

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impression

by David Daniel

Post magazine did an article on rock music recently that woke me out of a long sleep I've been in. Eleven wild years have gone by since Bill Haley and the Comets jumped on the scene with "Rock Around the Clock." Eleven years. That must seem like a long time for those who predicted rock wouldn't last six months. I began to think of all the music since 1957 and to wonder if any single quality could characterize it. I decided the place where I might find a clue to

my question is KJ's. They have the best rock show in Maine; and old Spud, the sage, hangs out there.

Sitting at a front table drinking beer is Spud. I sit down and ask him how he is. He says he is almost sober but doesn't plan to be for long, so I tell him what I am looking for. I want to understand 11 years of music.

"Well," he mumbles and clears his throat, "I think, to come to grips with this question you must consider the phenomenon of social mobility—the process of distinction and extinction."

I nod like I understand, hoping he will say more. He tells me he thinks that singers and groups have been, for the most part, rather short on talent and long

only on hair and luck. I make a note of this.

I am only starting to understand when there is a terrific crash outside. A beer truck must have capsized because Spud's chair is empty when I get through blinking. Again I am alone with my question.

Soon the lights go out and spotlights announce the start of the

show. A group of six men come pushing on stage. With slow, surveying glances, a lifting of eyebrows and nods that ask "Now?" they begin to perform. They seem out of the key at first, and after two minutes there is no question about it.

Their music is a clever mingling of accordion and kazoo sounds, backed by a typewriter wired for noise. It seems like a kind of new symphonic rucus, like it might have had its inception at a gay bar in Provincetown. However, for some secret, well-hidden reason, this

group has made it. Tangled among the network of chords and lyrics that are gangling up my ears is a mysterious, soul-grabbing thing.

The sounds roll on, splashing out into our laps. The audience is rapt. In the smoky darkness I begin to squirm. What is it? Where in these elusive rhythms does the genie lie—coiled, ready to serve the young masters who have freed it? What is the key to 11 years of music?

Intermission comes and I get outside to relax. As I'm there gulping in the cool night air, someone comes swaggering outside for a smoke. He doesn't look 16 yet. I recognize him as the group's accordionist, a tall, wonderfully skinny boy with terminal acne.

"Excuse me," I say, nervously trying not to be nervous. "Your music is . . . very good."

"Good?" he says, as though I've missed the point. "What you are seeing tonight are the reluctant but chosen spokesmen of the age!"

My mouth is open and I have an impulse to tug my collar.

"It's our ability to appeal to the I.D.," he says, oozing the word. "We're erotic."

Before I can recover he is gone and soon the show begins. It is magnificent. One hundred and seven pounds all, and hair is half of it. The first song is a canticle called "A Portrait of a Typist as Transvestite." It is a symbolic motif based on the group's electric typewrist who evidently studied for a year at Kathryn Gibbs, disguised as a girl.

The next several pieces are so original and obscure I begin to grope. What can they mean? I look helplessly around me. No-one else moves; they are digging it.

"Is it T.S. Elliot? Ezra Pound?" I ask a girl sitting near me.

"No," she whispers, "it's Uncle Wiggley. Be quiet." And she is serious.

The answer! I suddenly know what it is about our music. It's novelty! But it is more; it is the ability to rise overnight, from the slime to the limelight. This is what Spud meant by mobility, why every week a new group makes it big just that once and is never heard from again. It is 1880's American, competitive, democratic, laissezfaire, no monopoly laws. And the only thing needed is a difference.

I sit dazed, thinking of the future of rock music. This is only the beginning. The possibilities are infinite.

At last, undaunted by screams, tank-truck smoke, and swirling lights, the group clashes to their finale: "When the Saints Come Marching In" played through a VW muffler and sung into a Pan Am throw-up bag.

When the music stops, the spotlights flink out, a drum rolls, a thin purple strobe flashes on the drum face. And the group's name is sulinimally etched on every brain: Barnswallow and the Kinky Frog Legs!

Look for them on the Top Ten.

Tree Sale

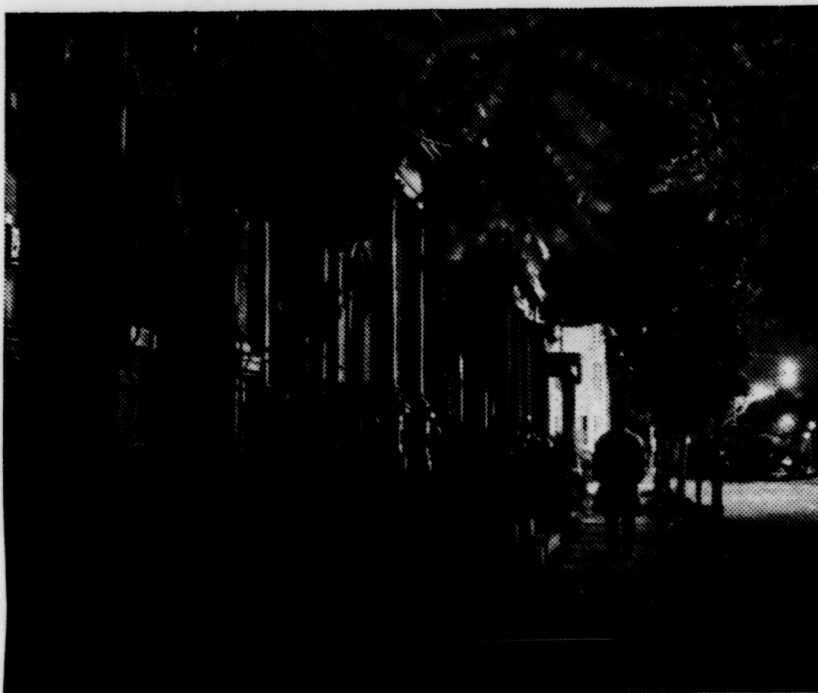
The third annual Christmas tree sale, sponsored by the Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi Honor Society, will begin this weekend.

The sale will take place adjacent to the new Forestry Building. Trees and greens are freshly cut and attractively priced. The sale will continue next week.

Sports Car Club

The University of Maine Sports Car Club will sponsor a sports car rally Sunday, Dec. 8, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Sigma Nu fraternity, with a drivers' meeting immediately following. Flashlights will be a necessity for the rally. Cars will be limited to one driver and one navigator. For more information call Mike Mathieson or John Richardson at 866-4483.

The Dark Ages



It is entirely possible
That is how History will refer to our time . . .
When the smog hovering over our cities
The dark hunger haunting our tenements
The darker crime stalking our streets
Is remembered.
However History describes our era
We hope it will also
be remembered
As the time when a young girl's heart
Beat a moment of life into a dying man . . .
As the time when primitive peoples
Leaped across centuries of progress
To take their place at
The World conference table . . .
As the time when Man first struggled to
Close the gap between the
Social and technological sciences.
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Life celebration

The Maine Christian Association held an unorthodox service Sunday, Nov. 24. Planned by MCA chaplain John Pickering, the service was centered around the theme of "Celebrate Life". Foregoing the normal minister-congregation arrangement, Rev. Pickering invited the entire congregation onto the stage at Hauck Auditorium with him. The group formed a large circle around the altar, listened to recordings by the Beatles and from the musicale "Hair."

UM senators go to DC

Potential speakers contacted

Student Senate president Steve Hughes and Senator J. Alexander Boardman spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Washington D.C. attending the conference of the Associated Student Governments (ASG). Hughes reported that he and Boardman went to the conference not as delegates, as the University of Maine Student Senate does not belong to the organization, but to observe the proceedings and look into joining the organization.

The Student Senate belonged to the organization in the past but

dropped its membership last year. Hughes said the last student administration considered the organization ineffective and thus dropped membership. He said he went to Washington to look into the matter himself. The senate has also been considering joining the National Student Association, another affiliation of student governments. At present Hughes has made no positive consideration of either group. Discussion of the two associations is slated for a future senate meeting.

While in Washington, Hughes and Boardman contacted several persons in an attempt to line up more speakers for the Distinguished Lecture Series. Ramsey Clark was one possibility the pair came back with. Contact was also made with representatives from Senators Muskie and Smith's offices in the hopes that they could appear on campus. Representative Peter Kyros told Hughes that he would be interested in an extended visit which would possibly include speaking at individual dormitories on campus.

UM Goodwill Chest kicks-off Dec. 2-13 university wide campaign

Solicitors will be around collecting in the dormitories for the Goodwill Chest from Dec. 2-13. Students in the Dormitories will collect money from the on campus students. Off campus students can send their contributions to the Goodwill Chest c/o Memorial Union.

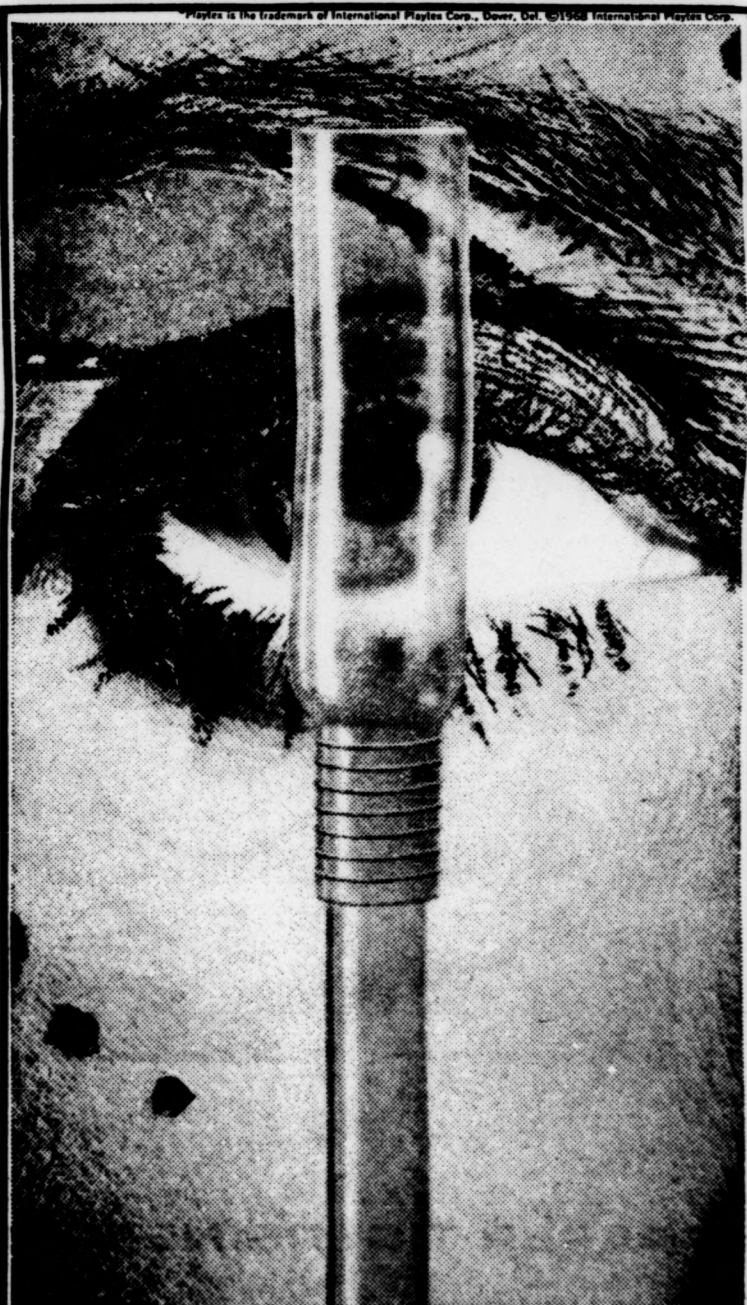
drive on campus, the Goodwill Chest collects money for many different charities only once a year. The money is then divided among such charities as the Heart Fund and the Cancer Society.

This year Alpha Phi Omega is in charge of the drive with Bob Smullen as chairman.

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.



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SLEEPERS

DOWNTOWN BANGOR

are you a university man?

by charles f. sawhill virtue, professor emeritus of philosophy

One of the elder statesmen on this campus when I came here twenty-two years ago was George Davis Chase, A.B., Harvard, 1889; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., 1897; LL. D., Maine, 1927; Dean Emeritus of Graduate Study and Professor Emeritus of Classics. I have given Dean Chase all of his titles to make a point. When I was introduced to him he asked me bluntly, "Are you a university man?" I replied that I hoped so.

The question is still a pertinent one. Some one has said that the university is the most beautiful of all institutions created by man. Dean Chase, graduating from college eighty years ago, had when I knew him the advantage of a temporal perspective. I know that if a gray beard guaranteed wisdom it would be just as well—and a whole lot cheaper—to employ goats as professors (Do I hear a derisive chant, We do! We do! ?). But still, there is a point sometimes forgotten: A. N. Whitehead says in the most trenchant essay on education written in the 20th century that the only justification for the existence of a university is to unite the wisdom of age with the zest of youth. To be a student at the University of Maine is to join in this adventure.

John Dewey, the best known of American philosophers, began to say fifty years ago that the essence of education is to learn to adjust to and to control change. It seems to me that the present generation of college students is admirable in being the first generation to take this insight seriously. Whitehead says that the university is the future in so far as sensitive perception and responsible thought can make it so.

Transition in culture is never a smooth and easy process. All sorts of errors are bound to be made. Indeed, to apply a famous apocryphal law, Chisholm's Law, "If a mistake can be made, it will be made. If a situation is so clear that it is impossible for a mistake to be made, it will be made anyway." And, I would add, even the most dedicated and loyal person may be the one that makes the mistake.

A major characteristic of cultural—and hence of educational—evolution is precisely that it is always evolutionary—i.e., a trial-and-error process; and biologists and anthropolo-

gists know that only a small proportion of deviations in structure are of survival value. The great majority of "original" ideas are down-right mistakes. They are, in fact, lethal. If in the complexities of living, a hair divides the false and the true, it is no wonder that cultural advance is so costly. We pay for all advance by the harm done by mistaken proposals as well as the harm done by hanging onto old ways that are no longer appropriate.

A vital change in the conduct of higher education in the past decade is the sensitizing and organizing of college students' awareness of the crucial personal-and-social importance of their own educational experience. This awareness has been different in France than in Mexico; it has its own characteristic flavor in Japan and China; in West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Russia, different cultural styles have provoked different student responses; and in the free and dynamic culture of the United States, student response has in some ways been the most interesting of all.

Not all student action has been good. Some of it is brash, crude, rude, ill-conceived, adolescent in its short-range focus, flawed by the peculiar cruelty of self-centered youth. Some of the old-young theoreticians of student rebellion, the Tom Haydens, the Jerry Rubins—themselves the students of older mainly European theoreticians and social critics—are of dubious wisdom. A Mario Savio, a Mark Rudd (a Rudi Dutschke in Prague and a Daniel Cohn-Bendit in Germany and France), seem carried away by doctrinaire ideology and a kind of exhibitionistic love of disruptive action for its own sake. Some of the anarchistic and collectivistic theory of the New Left is indeed horrendous in its cynical or despairing attitude toward humane values; some of it is shrewd and intelligent adaptation of sociological (social and class), economic and political observation by our best social psychologists and political and economic theorists. A great deal of contemporary student action is not New Left at all.

Contemporary student awareness of educational content and methods differs from typical

earlier awareness largely, I think, in its existentialist quality. It is taken as is—or as it seems—with a curious indifference to traditional value categories. It is not so much that traditional value standards are denied; they are simply ignored. Contemporary music, for example, is not judged by being compared with already established music. Contemporary civic concern is not thought of with reference to the fidelity and the heroism of World War II, to say nothing of the Civil War. There is a child-like innocence of judgments of this sort. There may also be a non-innocent perversity, an irresponsible or a vicious destructiveness. But in those areas where the generous creativity of youth has been matched by a willingness on the part of responsible authority to evoke responsibility in students by encouraging them to cooperate, some fine things have occurred.

On this campus, I can think of six such responses:

- (1) the insistence on an examination of the rightfulness of the war in Vietnam.
- (2) the development of self-government in the women's dormitories;
- (3) the investigation of the bookstore.
- (4) the establishment of the Disciplinary Code.
- (5) the challenging of the effectiveness of the presidential electoral system.
- (6) the evaluation of the curriculum, which began with the rating of individual courses and led to the establishment of the Independent Study Program and the Special Seminars, and has just eventuated in experiments in utilizing student judgment in determining curricular policy by two departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

This is an impressive list of student concerns and constructive student-administrative-faculty action. One need not approve of every act or of individual incidents to be proud of the men and women of this student body. To be afraid of our students would be ridiculous were it not so sad. Dean Godfrey and the students who hammered out the magnificent Disciplinary Code have shown themselves University Men and Women indeed.

in answer

by Sandy Murphy
AWS Publicity Chairman

After having read some recent articles pertaining to Associated Women Students, it seems to be obvious that there are definite misunderstandings concerning the structure and purpose of the organization. As the PR Woman referred to in the November 21 issue of the *Maine Campus*, I will try to clarify some points of present confusion.

The structure of AWS is really quite elementary, but essential in order to be an effective organization. Like most organizations, the executive board is the primary building block. The members of the board are: AWS officers, standing committee chairmen, JAWS contact, and the senior woman at large. If action of any kind is to be taken by AWS as a whole, the initial step is for the executive board to discuss such action with the General Council. The General Council consists of: members of the executive board, house presidents, and the president of off-campus women, freshmen representatives, chief justice and jury members, the constitution committee, and members of standards and activities boards. It was this General Council which recently made a public statement concerning the evaluation of the office of Student Affairs. If AWS wishes to convey an opinion of the entire organization, the women students as a whole, many additional channels must be pursued. The suggested action must be taken to dormitory house meetings, polls and surveys must be taken, and a campus wide vote of all women must be conducted. The most recent example of such an action is the vote taken March 21, 1968

concerning women's self-imposed curfew.

Concerning publicity, if a meeting of the executive board is deemed necessary by the president, members of said board are contacted. When a meeting of the General Council is imperative, house presidents and house councils are contacted. Meetings of the executive board are open to members of the board and invited guests; however, any interested woman student wishing to attend General Council meetings is welcome. She does not have the power to present a motion or to vote; however, she may participate during discussions if recognized by the chair. General Council meetings must be held at least twice a semester, and as often as deemed necessary by the president. Meetings of the General Council are not generally publicized to all women students. Since meetings of the council directly involve

only members of that specific governing body of AWS. Minutes of the meetings are posted in each dormitory so that all women students can keep up with the progress of the organization.

The AWS is the organization of every woman student. There is always room for interested women; all questions are welcome. Anyone wishing to inquire about AWS business should contact Patti Harding, 25 Myrtle Street, 866-4893, or if she can not be reached, call myself, Sandy Murphy, 412 Penobscot Hall, tel. 7880.

Perhaps these facts will help more individuals understand AWS and its structure. By utilizing the appropriate channels AWS has been working for the women students. Concrete progress has been made in the past, and it is our hope that with your help AWS can continue to carry out the wishes of university women students.

campus editorials



open season

the maine

CAMPUS

editor

marcia due

business manager

bruce plimpton

editorial editor

tom atwell

managing editor

bill yates

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To the Editor
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letters to the editor

ideal courses

To the Editor:

During these times of student questioning and unrest, we, the Student-Faculty Committee for an Ideal Curriculum, would like to let the students of the University of Maine know that their interests and needs are being investigated with an eye to developing new and meaningful courses. During our first luncheon meeting of Nov. 20, many interesting courses were developed. Some of these are listed below. In the Department of English some of the fascinating new courses are Pre-historic Literature and the Elements of Decency in Erotic Literature (the study of Vice Versa); in Sociology: Statistics of Single Observations, Sociology of Unstructured Societies and Interpersonal Relations in Hermit Societies and in History: the History of Pre-Recorded Civilization, Pre-Christian Heresies in the Catholic Church, and History of Error of the Three Stooges (Coodridge, Harding and Hoover); in Languages: Pre-Columbian Spanish and Contemporary Latin Slang; in Political Science: Public Administration in Private Institutions, The Effect of African Language on British Home Rule, Personal Relations in Cemetery Management and the Efficient Organization of Anarchy; in Music: Harmony in Modern Music and in Zoology: Taxonomy of Amorphous Structures, Biology of Stones and Miosis in the Amoeba. We hope that these courses will prove to be both stimulating and purposeful to students in their educational endeavors at the University of Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hakola
Dr. Charles Major
Thomas Goffrey
Judith E. Bowie

confused values

To the Editor:

Shortly after having read your editorial on "Give Us This Day" in the November 21st issue of the *Maine Campus*, I happened to turn on Monitor Radio. It was an on-the-spot interview of Watts, California residents asking them what

they had to be thankful for at Thanksgiving time. All seven in a row, to a person, responded: "I'm thankful to be alive".

Upon reflection, one wonders whether some of the privileged in an institution of higher learning may have their values a bit confused at times.

William L. Bryan

campus error

To the Editor:

The sisters of Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega are proud of our two members, elected last spring to offices in Associated Women Students and positions on the Executive Board. These two members are Sandy Murphy and Doris Belisle.

Mr. Shevis' article of the Nov. 21 *Campus* attributes Alpha Chi with four members of that Executive Board. We wish to correct his facts, and to point out that the two girls are representatives of all the women students, not their sorority.

Betsy Spruce
Corresponding Secretary
Alpha Chi Omega

misquoted

To the Editor:

While it is commonplace for a politician these days to claim that the press has misquoted him, it is pretty rare for a college professor to make such a charge. However, after reading the *Campus*'s article on the proposed free port at Machiasport in the Nov. 21 edition, I am afraid I must lodge such a protest. The *Campus* has got me on the wrong side of the Machiasport issue.

In the article, I was quoted as defending the oil import quota system as being necessary to ensure domestic oil exploration so that the U. S. would have adequate oil reserves in the event of a military crisis. Perhaps this defense of the oil import quotas did have some legitimacy 20 years ago. But today the world is drowning in an over-supply of oil. Furthermore, oil is being produced in large quantities in a wide variety of areas all over the world—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Venezuela, Canada and In-

donesia, as well as Texas, Louisiana and now Alaska. It is not very likely that most or all of these widely dispersed foreign sources of oil would suddenly become unavailable in the event of a military crisis.

And so, while I will quietly confess that I am a distant relative of Sam Houston, there are limits beyond which even I cannot go in defending Texas interests (oil interests in this case). Consequently, Viva Machiasport! Down with the oil import quotas!

Samuel H. Talley
Asst. Professor of Economics

broken habit

To the Editor:

It is not my usual habit to reply to newspaper editorials, especially college newspaper editorials; most of this species of opinion is not worth the effort. However, your editorial in the Nov. 21 issue of the *Campus* entitled "Student Power" is such a prize example of what is wrong in American education today that I can not let it pass into its rightful oblivion without some comment.

One of the key points in this article is that "the university is run for the students" and therefore "they should have a major say in how the university is run". I should hope that if the author of this remarkable principle ever needs legal advice, he will not use the same argument with his lawyer. While it is perfectly true that without clients, there would be no need for lawyers (just as without students, there would be no schools) no competent lawyer would conduct the case according to his client's advice.

I think that, in all the excitement, agitation and confusion surrounding the issue of student "rights," many students and faculty have lost sight of the basic functions, duties and responsibilities of students, administrators and teachers. It is not a question of status, or privilege, or even levels of maturity, competence or experience. Of course, most students have not reached the level of maturity or performance demonstrated by their instructors; this is why the same standard of behavior and good judgment is not expected of students and why the administra-

tion is willing to make allowances for much of the youthful overenthusiasm of would-be reformers and critics.

Are the majority of students really so foolish, do they value their futures so little that they will throw away the opportunity to improve their minds and their character over such a hollow satisfaction as "student power"? Power to do what? To fail perhaps? Do we really want to return to the time—very long ago in the human past—when each man had to learn everything from individual experience because we imagine that no one who has lived and thought before us can teach us anything? This is the arrogance of stupidity. Every young child is convinced he knows more than his parents.

Rowena Reed
Graduate Student

um incubator

To the Editor:

As is the case with most students as Thanksgiving approaches, I was caught up in the usual pre-vacation blues. This year these blues were dispelled when I picked up the

Campus of Nov. 21 and had a hearty laugh over two letters which appeared therein.

Mr. Anderson in his letter points out that Mr. Cobb is indeed a Colonel and that he did in fact set up a command post. In the first place, is Mr. Anderson aware that Mr. Cobb may not be called Colonel unless it is followed by USA retired? And in the second place, is he aware that there is such a thing as "literary usage?"

Mr. Anderson accuses me of adhering to a doctrine of totalitarianism. The truth of the matter is that I believe in common sense.

In a truly democratic society, the machinery of change runs slowly. This is to everybody's advantage.

Many students consider it a privilege to be here for four years. They are aware of the fact that they were selected.

But most important, they are aware that they are here to learn how to live in the complex society outside this incubator. What makes them knowledgeable? They know that at the present the "answer is nothing." The acquirement of wisdom and experience does—this is done in four years? Are you kidding me?

Robert J. Smullin

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Student movement literature compiled

Following is a "wire basket collection of statements about ferment on the campus" compiled by Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Charles F. Sawhill Virtue. The literature is available or on order at the Fogler Library.

MAGAZINES:

The Saturday Evening Post
Armstrong, Richard. "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left." May 8, 1965.
Luce, Phillip Abbott. "Why I

Quit the Extreme Left." May 8, 1965.
Schlesinger, Arthur, Jr. "Joe College Is Dead." Sept. 21, 1966.
Rudd, Mark. "It Wasn't Worth It." Sept. 21, 1968.

Saturday Review

Stretch, Bonnie Barrett. "The Ordeal of Academic Revolt." June 15, 1968.
Jennings, Frank G. "The Savage Rage of Youth." June 15, 1968.
"Students Against the World." Aug. 17, 1968.

Look

Dunbar, Ernest. "Vanguard of the Campus Revolt." Oct. 1, 1968.

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Thurs., Dec. 12

Fri., Dec. 13

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Totman Room

Memorial Union

Life
Vaughan, Roger. "The Tactic: Confrontation. The Aim: Disruption." Oct. 18, 1968.

New York Times Magazine

Etzioni, Amitai. "Confessions of a Professor Caught in a Revolution." Sept. 15, 1968.

Psychiatry and Social Science Review

"University Crisis." July, 1968.

Transaction

Trimberger, Ellen Kay. "What

Really Happened at Columbia." Sept., 1968.

Yale Alumni Magazine

Brewster, Kingman, Jr. welcome to class of 1972, Oct., 1968.
Miller, J. Irwin. "Whatever Happened to the New Jerusalem?" Oct., 1968.

Harpers

Fischer, John. "The Case of the Rebellious Students and their Counter-revolution." Aug., 1968.

Ridgeway, James. "Universities As Big Business." Sept., 1968.

POTPOURRI

The Observer

Ascherson, Neal. "Soviets on the Campus." May 19, 1968.

Book World

Riesman, David. "Symposium on Teaching and Student Dissent and Political Action." Sept. 6, 1968.

The Old Mole

Special Election Issue, Oct. 30, 1968.

SDS New Left Notes

The Weekly Calendar

Clark, James M. Oct. 11, 1968.

AAUP academe

Howe, Harold. May, 1968.

The Maine Alumnus

Virtue, Charles F. June, 1968.

Maine Campus

BOOKS

Avorn, Jerry L. and others. *Up Against the Ivy Wall*. Atheneum, Oct., 1968.

Barzun, Jacques. *The American University: How it Runs, Where it is Going*. Harper and Row, Oct., 1968.

Benson, Dennis. *The New Generation*. John Knox, Nov., 1968.

Carey, James T. *The College Drug Scene*. Prentice-Hall Spectrum, Paperbound, Nov., 1968.

Eurich, Alvin C., editor. *Campus: 1980*. Delacorte, Sept., 1968.

Feuer, Louis S. *The Conflict of the Generations*. Basic Books, Nov., 1968.

Kennan, George F. *Democracy and the Student Left*. Atlantic-Little, Brown, Sept., 1968.

Leonard, George B. *Education and Ecstasy*. Delacorte, Oct. 1968.

Ridgeway, James. *The Closed Corporation: American universities in crisis*. Random House, Oct., 1968.

Riesman, David and Jencks, Christopher. *The Academic Revolution*. Doubleday, 1968.

Rozak, Theodore, editor. *The Dissenting Academy*. Pantheon. Smith, Harry E. *Secularization and the University*. John Knox, Oct., 1968.

Surface, William. *The Poisoned Ivy*. Coward-McCann.

Woodring, Paul. *The Higher Learning in America: A reassessment*. McGraw-Hill.

Coons, Arthur G. *Crises in California Higher Education: experience under the master plan and problems of coordination, 1959 to 1968*. The Ward Ritchies Press, 1968.

Cox, Archibald. *Crisis at Columbia, The Cox Commission Report*. Vintage Books, Paperbound.

Coombs, Philip H. *The World Educational Crisis: a systems analysis*. Oxford University Press.

McClellan, James E. *Towards an Effective Criticism of American Education*. J. B. Lippincott, 1968.

Mrs. Maine Club

The Mrs. Maine Club of the University of Maine will hold an informal meeting Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., at 9 Forest Ave., Orono.

Further plans for the food sale and Christmas party will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

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Road to Rifton

Hauck lobby houses Wexler art exhibit

by Bob Pelletier

Mr. George Wexler whose oil paintings are now on exhibit in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium has participated in over twenty shows: one-two man shows, competitive and invitational. His work is present in at least seven collections including those of universities, museums, and private collections. Wexler paints both large and miniature landscapes. His paintings in Hauck are mostly views from roads or of roads. Mr. Wexler's works display a strong geometric tendency with the roads acting as his most common object with which to attain perspective. The roads are always devoid of cars as he wants to show them as works of art standing alone.

Wexler also has several overpasses and covered bridges painted from below which offer some very

interesting shadows and contrasting lines.

The most impressive single work in the exhibition is the one entitled "Road to Rifton." In this painting he exhibits all the elements of style mentioned above and exaggerates geometric design. Especially interesting in this one is the fact that the road sign on the side of the road warns unseen drivers of a curve that is entirely different from the one depicted on the sign. It is as though Mr. Wexler is attempting to point out that an added warning sign will not change a curve just as he does not create it but merely recreates the beauty of it.

Discontinued

The Orono Free Press has discontinued publication due to lack of funds. Anyone wishing to see the Press in print again, send contributions to: SDS, c/o Memorial Union, or any Orono Free Press representative.

Quaker meetings begin Sunday

Students and faculty are invited to attend regular Quaker meetings for worship beginning Sunday, Dec. 8. Two local Quakers, Robert Cole and Marshall Gibson, with the co-operation of the Maine Christian Association, have arranged meeting space in the MCA lounge at the corner of College Avenue and Riverdale. Meeting for worship will begin at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

Quakers believe that revelation and direct communication with God did not suddenly stop with Paul, but is possible even now. From this belief comes the unprogrammed meeting in which the responsibility for leading cooperate worship lies with the worshippers. No preacher is required because the word of God may come through any worshipper.

Out of this ability for any worshipper to be a spokesman of God, however briefly, and out of the belief that each man carries a spark of Him, comes the traditional Quaker Peace Testimony, and those beliefs pertaining to equal rights for all. Quakers were the first to urge abolition of slavery and to grant equal rights within the church to women.

Cancelled

The Friday afternoon coffees for students and administrators have been cancelled, effective this week, because of poor student attendance. If there is sufficient interest, the coffees may be reinstituted at a later date.

Gymnastics Club

Upperclassmen should take advantage of it; phys-ed majors are encouraged to take it; frosh can take it for credit in place of their regular phys-ed class.

The Gymnastics Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 7-8 P.M. Anyone interested may contact Paul Stoyell in the Mem. Gym.

MARFCW Conference

WAA hosts annual meeting

The Maine Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women (MARFCW) this year held its annual conference at Lengyel Hall on Sat., Nov. 23, 1968.

The MARFCW consists of all the Women Athletic Associations (WAA's) in the State of Maine. Attending the conference were approximately 40 women representing Aroostook, Farmington, and Washington State Colleges, Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine.

Publicity among the WAA was

the theme of this year's conference. Two workshops were featured.

Assistant Professor Alan Miller of the U. of M. journalism department and David Rausen from the Bangor Daily News were the leaders of the workshop on persuasive writing.

The workshop on posters and bulletin board displays was led by Ronald Ghiz of the U. of M. art department and Mrs. Arline Thomson from the Department of Public Information and Central Services.

The conference concluded with a business meeting. Next year's meeting will be held at Aroostook State College.

Poetry Hour change

The program originally scheduled for Poetry Hour, Dec. 10, Poetry Read to Jazz, has been cancelled. In its place, Dr. Richard Emerick, of the department of anthropology will read from his own book in progress, *Man Of the Canyon*.

The reading will be held in the main lounge of the Memorial Union.

Horseman's Club offers care clinic

The University of Maine Horseman's Club is offering clinics on horse care and competition every two weeks. The clinics meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

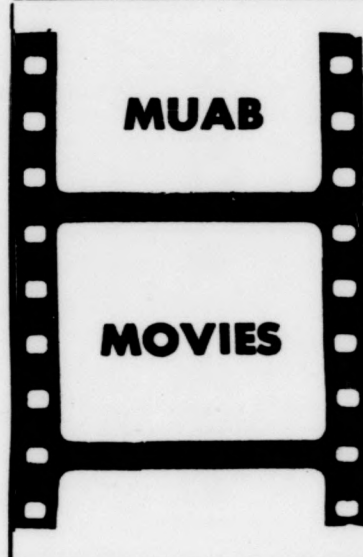
The last meeting, held Nov. 26, featured films on U.S. Equestrian Team Tryouts held in Gladstone, New Jersey. Thomas Poulin of Hillside Farms, Fairfield, Maine narrated the program.

At the Dec. 10 clinic, Poulin will present films and commentary on dressage and jumping competition at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

The Horseman's Club has offered four other clinics this semester. Topics included basic grooming techniques of the horse, a film produced by the Appaloosa Horse Club; a film and lecture on combined

training, presented by Miss Marshall Gray; slides and commentary on Pinto horses, presented by Horseman's Club president Roxy Prescott; and a comparative lecture on human and horse anatomy, by Dr. Robert Andrews.

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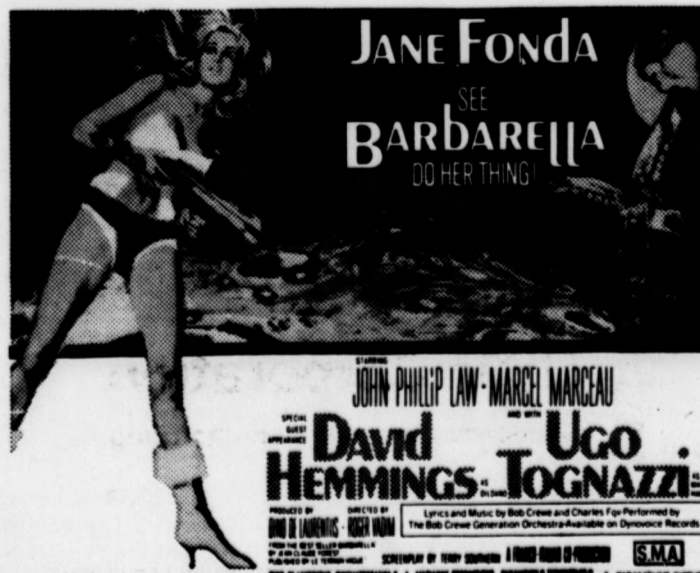
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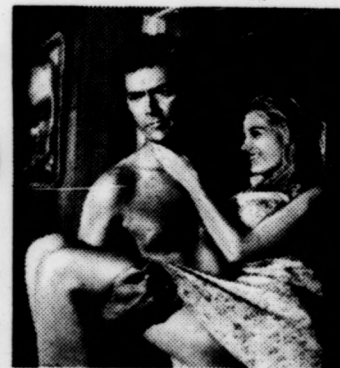
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BREWER

Jamaican schools UM coed reports

A description of the Jamaican educational system, which differs sharply from that of the U.S. or Maine system, is depicted in a recent letter from University of Maine senior Eleanor M. Kent of Clinton, a participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

In a letter to Stacy R. Miller, IFYE state program leader at the University of Maine in Orono, Miss Kent, who is spending six months on the island of Jamaica in the West Indies, notes that an all-island ex-

amination, after five years of primary schooling, determines whether Jamaican children will advance to secondary school or go on to work.

Depending on how well a child scores on the exam, a student can receive a full scholarship paying everything, a partial scholarship paying only tuition, or by merely passing the exam, he may attend "College" or the equivalent of the U. S. junior and senior high schools, Miss Kent writes.

Advanced training can be sought at Jamaica's technical institutes which train boys and girls vocationally and at the University of the West Indies or a few teachers' colleges.

Two years of academic study and one year of practical student teaching experience with minimal salary provide Jamaica with "instant teachers," Miss Kent adds.

The average salary of a teacher is about \$1656 as compared to the average salary of \$1512 for student teachers who are doing their internship. "This fact alone reveals a few problems in the system which are presently under investigation," she writes.

Religion plays a large part in the school program. Students learn the national anthem, which is in the form of a prayer, respond to a national prayer weekly, repeat a national pledge at the beginning and end of terms, and on special occasions, sing the national song and repeat grace before meals, Miss Kent states.

Primary schools have a tendency to be overcrowded. One teacher may have as many as 70 students in one class with as many as eight students at one desk.

Most schools are constructed of reinforced concrete blocks, usually with one open wall to let in the sunshine and fresh air. During the heavy torrential rainy season, the months of October and March, most primary schools do not function.

Miss Kent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent of Clinton, left in September for Jamaica and will return to the States in March, 1969.

Panel discussion

A panel discussion on the GI sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society will be held Sunday Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Speakers will include a member of the New England Resistance, a former member of Resistance in the Army (RITA), Vietnam veterans, and an active duty GI.

everybody's
doin' it . . .

by Laura Farber

A four day rest and everyone is back in action again. For most of us the next three weeks will be packed with exams, papers, and projects so the Christmas vacation will be free to study for finals. All that hard work deserves some games so Jack doesn't become a dull boy.

Friday night Alpha Chi Omega will have a "Date Night" in their room in Penobscot Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

Phi Kappa Sigma will dance to the sounds of the Sextants Friday night.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an informal get-together Friday from 7 to 12.

Cumberland Hall will sponsor a dance featuring Fire and Ice at Lengyel Gym Friday night from 8 to 12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their rush party Friday, 8 to 12.

"The Devonsquare Trio" will play at a combined concert party at Lambda Chi Alpha, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8 to 12.

Delta Tau Delta's open house party will be held Saturday night, 8 to 12.

Strodder Hall will be hosting a series of activities this Saturday. A movie, open to everyone, will be shown in Stodder cafeteria from 7 to 9. Following the movie the dorm will be open until 11 and a party in the lounge will last until 12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a rush party Saturday from 8 to 12 and open house will be 8 to 11.

Interested in Ski equipment? Phi Mu is having a Ski sale in the Totman room of the Memorial Union—Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to: Margie Decker, Orono, pinned to Joe Cuetara, Tau Epsilon Phi; Gail Chapman, North Tonawanda, N. Y., pinned to Dennis Foster, Tau Epsilon Phi; Vicki Harrington, Alma, Mich. pinned to Craig Banton, Phi Kappa Sigma; Julie Tweedie, Farmington State College, pinned to Brian Hallowell, Phi Kappa Sigma; Darlene Bassett, Brewster, Mass., pinned to James Stoneton, Phi Kappa Sigma; Cathy Sampson, Westbrook, Me., pinned to Steve Broadus, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bonnie Veilleux, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Pete Frend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gail Covert, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Tom Abbott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pia Lynne Varanelli, Little Sisters of Minerva, pinned to Mike Hanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Diane Cassidy pinned to Scott Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Peggy Noonan, St. Francis School of Nursing, N. J., pinned to Al Syniewski, Phi Gamma Delta; Judy Metsola, Phi Mu, pinned to Steve Carlisle, Phi Gamma Delta; Margie Wright, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Dick York, Phi Gamma Delta; Linda Ouellette, Phi Mu, pinned to Jim Thibodeau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Congratulations to: Ruth Webster engaged to David Lyon; Dale Ashman, Delta Zeta, engaged to Byron Young, Alpha Phi Omega; Martha Stebbins, Phi Mu, engaged to Steve Burnham, Kappa Sigma, Brown University.

Congratulations to Brenda Mitchell married to Sgt. James F. Schaff, U. S. Marines.

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Almost n when it was that George had been e 1969 Univer football team himself.

Most obs scene at the predicted tha he graduated lead the Blac

UM head said of Dula week, "the have looked days on car leader and fi players have for inspirati with the clu

Paul himse prise when el for the hone teammates th to elect you an honor," pound defens a senior next

A small n man's league, up for his la sive tackle po ness, agility Yankee Conf is the small tackle. The d

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University coach Philip like to win Championshi club's third Two of the Ski Associati campaign.

Bear skier State title ni Colby ended last season.

But inexp factor for t UM's snow ger has only and although good sophom untested.

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NORTH A

Mini-tackle Paul Dulac named '69 grid captain

Almost no one was surprised when it was announced last week that George Paul Dulac of Augusta had been elected captain of the 1969 University of Maine varsity football team—unless it was Paul himself.

Most observers of the athletic scene at the university had freely predicted that at some time before he graduated, Paul Dulac would lead the Black Bear football team.

UM head coach Walter Abbott said of Dulac after his election last week, "the football players here have looked to Paul since his first days on campus. He is a great leader and fine competitor and the players have looked toward him for inspiration since he broke in with the club."

Paul himself expressed some surprise when elected by his teammates for the honor. "When your own teammates think enough about you to elect you captain, then it's really an honor," says the 5-11, 206-pound defensive tackle who will be a senior next year.

A small man playing in a big man's league, Paul more than makes up for his lack of size at a defensive tackle position with his quickness, agility and endurance. In the Yankee Conference Paul probably is the smallest starting defensive tackle. The defensive tackles in the

conference average out at 227 pounds per man.

However, this past season Paul once again led all interior linemen on the Black Bear squad in tackles, being credited with 39 unassisted tackles and 28 assists. It was the second straight year that Dulac has led the team in this category.

Coach Abbott says Paul has two attributes which more than make up for the lack of size. He lists them as spirit and the ability to read offensive blocks. This ability to read blocks and his physical strength probably accounted for the fact that Paul was able to throw opposing quarterbacks behind the line six times during the 1968 campaign.

Paul played football at Cony High of Augusta for three years and as a senior was captain of the team. Also as a senior he was awarded the Lanny Cooper lineman trophy and was named the most valuable player.

He is already looking forward to the next football season with two specific goals in mind: to lead the Bears to a winning season and to play on a U-M club which wins a game away from home; neither of which has been accomplished by Maine since 1965.

Knowing Paul, it's a good bet he'll realize both ambitions—and more.



Dulac led all interior linemen in tackles for the second straight year.

Gene Benner receives AP honor

Record-setting UM receiver Gene Benner was one of four Yankee Conference football players to receive an honorable mention berth on the Associated Press Little All-America football team announced Monday in New York.

Benner, called "the best end in the Yankee Conference" by coach Walt Abbott, caught 36 passes for 549 yards and three touchdowns this past season. With two-year totals of 80 receptions and 1130 yards, the junior from Auburn needs only 17 more catches for 359 yards to establish New England major college marks in both categories. Benner, a hurdler in track competition, sets a university record every time he catches a football.

Other Yankee Conference players to receive honorable mention were Vinnie Clements and Ben De-Genova of Connecticut and Vince Martino and Bill Phillips of New Hampshire.

Intramural

Students interested in intramural hockey should contact Jim Nesbitt or sign up in the Physical Education office.

Interested students may sign up for intramural boxing. The group meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Boxing Room of Memorial Gym.

The annual intramural indoor track meet will be held Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Field House. Participants should sign up in the Phys. Ed. office and begin working out as soon as possible.

Athletes honored at awards banquet

Paul Dulac of Augusta, a two-year starter at middle guard and defensive tackle, will lead the University of Maine's football squad next season.

The election of the 5-11 206-pounder was announced November 25 at the annual awards banquet for UM fall sports competitors. A total of 149 athletes and seven managers received varsity "M" letters or freshman numerals in football, soccer, and cross country.

Doug Hoy was named captain of the 1969 UM soccer team. Jeff May captains the cross country outfit. Honorary freshman captains were

also announced: Chris Bovie for cross country, Jim Hayes and Joe LeVasseur for football, and Steve Scogland for soccer.

Special awards were presented to Steve Turner as individual state champion in cross country, and Don Morse as winner of the University's fall golf tournament.

Scoreboard

Basketball

—New Hampshire 98—Maine 80
—UNH Frosh 96—Maine Frosh 93

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Folger's skiers plan comeback

University of Maine varsity ski coach Philip "Brud" Folger would like to win back the Maine State Championship and improve on his club's third place finish in Division Two of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association during the 1968-69 campaign.

Bear skiers had won the Maine State title nine straight years before Colby ended the UM domination last season.

But inexperience is still a large factor for the current edition of UM's snow slopes contingent. Folger has only four lettermen back and although he feels there is some good sophomore talent, it is still untested.

Lettermen are Gary Ackendorf, a junior, who specializes in the alpine events; Stephen Dawson, also a junior, who performs in cross country and the jumps; Bob Hatch, a senior, who participates in the alpine events and the ski jumps; and Darrell Quimby, another junior, who is entered in cross country.

Sophomores who may help are Jeff Hale in the alpine events, Rich Garrett in alpine, and Dick Scribner in all four events.

Bill Orr and Skip Jones could also help in the alpine events, according to Folger.

Folger is being assisted this season by Bob Holmes, a graduate student who captained the Norwich ski team. Holmes is concentrating particularly in the Nordic events.

Other squad members are David Carter, Scott Leighton, Jim Nesbitt, Frank Phillips, Dean Ridley, and James Thibodeau.

Sixteen freshmen are vying for berths on the Bears' frosh team. Due to the lack of snow the freshmen haven't had a chance to demonstrate their talents, but Folger notes, "on paper we have the makings of a real strong freshman club."

The season opens Jan. 10 at the Farmington State Cup Race.

Sports Calendar

December 7

- Varsity basketball at Assumption (8:15)
- Wrestling hosting Bowdoin (2:00)
- Rifle at Dartmouth (9:00)

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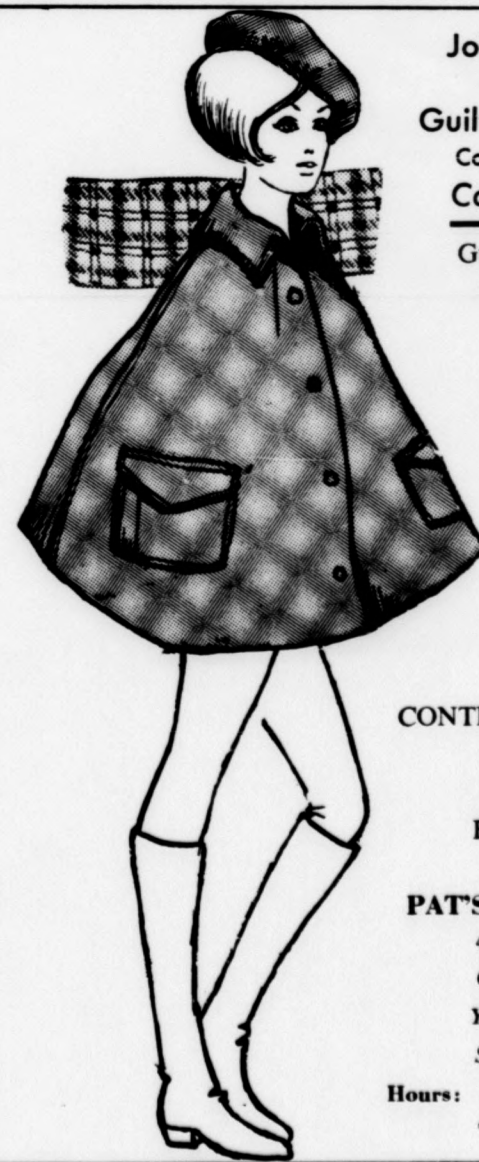
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UNH yearlings slide by Cubs

The New Hampshire frosh cashed in on a 19 point bulge in free throws Monday to edge the Maine freshman basketball team 96-93 at Durham, N.H.

The Cubs netted 38 shots from the floor to 30 for the home team, but scored only 17 points from the foul line as compared with 36 for the UNH yearlings.

Before the game Freshman coach Skip Chappelle said that he was amazed by the depth of his squad. Of the 19 players on the team, the coach feels 11 or 12 could start.

Among the top prospects on the

freshman team are Derek Christopherson, a 6-3 forward; Mark Johnson, a 6-5 center; Bill Barnum, a 6-3 forward; John Sterling, a 6-5 center who paced the Cubs with 22 points against UNH; and guards Paul Bessey (511), Marc Crouch (6-2), and Mark Sweetland (6-0).

Other members of the squad include: forwards Gary Cole, Gary Dwyer, Tom Gleason, Steve Morse, Linc Page, Bruce Stinson, John Stanley; and guards Allen Hunter, Glenn Mason, Bill Mayo, Greg Perron, Allen Livingston; Loh Wright.



'68-'69 varsity

Maine's basketball bears will try again Saturday night, in an away game against Assumption College. Kneeling, left to right, are assistant coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle, captain Jim Stevenson, Hugh Campbell, and coach Gilbert "Gil" Philbrick. Standing, same order, are manager Chester Hubbard, Carroll Lee, Laurent Rioux, Russ Vickery, Bob Chandler, Mike Wolford, Dennis Stanley, Ernie Dobbs, Dick Blake, Marshall Todd, Mike Hanson, Mike McGuire, and trainer Wes Jordan.

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Contact Coach Stoyell for further information.

Hoopsters tall and green

Bears drop opener to UNH

by Steve Thompson and Russ Potter

The 1968-69 hoop Bears are rangier than in past seasons but they are awfully green. The basic weakness of the Maine varsity basketball team is lack of experience.

In the season-opener Monday night in the University of New Hampshire's newly dedicated gymnasium, the Bears' inexperience showed as they shot poorly and lost to UNH 98-80.

The Black Bears are a young club. Only four lettermen returned from last year's 7-17 outfit. Three seniors are back with five juniors and a like number of sophomores out the squad. The loss of veteran Greg Burns, who left the team to concentrate on his books, has definitely hurt.

"We're going to start with as much experience as possible but if things don't jell, we'll substitute early and freely," said basketball coach Gib Philbrick as his forces prepared for the New Hampshire game.

Monday night Philbrick started an experienced fivesome. Lettermen Jim Stephenson, Hugh Campbell, and Russ Vickery were up front with two transfer students, Marshall Todd and Mike Hanson, in the backcourt. The tallest man in this combine is Campbell at 6-4.

When size is needed, Philbrick can come in with Mike Wolford, a 6-7 transfer from UMP, and sophomores Dennis Stanley (6-6) and Bob Chandler (6-5) at the center and corner positions as he did Monday against UNH. With this unit Stephenson drops back to guard. Two more sophomores, Ernie Dobbs (6-5) and Dick Blake (6-4), provide sizeable if inexperienced front court depth.

M-winner Mike McGuire is the only experienced back-up guard. Sophomores Carroll Lee and Larry Rioux round out the backcourt corps.

After a pre-Thanksgiving scrimmage with MIT the new Maine hoop coach said that the team is looking better defensively but its offense has been working in spurts.

The Bear offense sputtered against New Hampshire. After battling on nearly even terms for most of the first half, the Wildcats blew to a 51-38 half time lead. Maine closed the gap to seven in the second half only to have the host team jump to an 18 point bulge.

Team captain Jim Stephenson lead Maine's scorers with 22 while Hugh Campbell hauled down 17 rebounds and tallied 17 points. The Bears out-rebounded UNH 66-59, but hit only 27 of 81 shots from the floor for 32.1 per cent. The home team shot at a 41.8 clip on 33 of 79.

The Bears were also plagued by numerous and untimely turn-overs, giving the ball to their opponents without getting off a shot.

New Hampshire's win over Maine further clouds the Yankee Conference picture. Connecticut and Rhode Island, perennial powerhouses, lost their big men to graduation and must depend on transfers in key positions. Massachusetts is rated by the experts as the top team, but Vermont returns four

starters and New Hampshire has recovered from its horrendous 1-22 season. Maine's young team has dark horse potential.

Defending state titlist Bowdoin, coming off the finest season in its hoop history, look to be the class of the State Series, but the Polar Bears face threats from Bates and Maine.

Despite the opening game loss to UNH, Maine's varsity basketball team has the potential to give any opponent a stubborn battle once the Bears get a few games under their belts, according to Philbrick. But in the early going lack of experience will hurt.

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