Maine Campus January 09 1969 (2)

Maine Campus Staff

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 resolutions

Since the season to be jolly is over, seriousness comes into being with the new year 1969 when people begin making resolutions for themselves. We of the Campus feel that many people are taking time to themselves and don't see their own little flaws. Therefore—we of the Campus have made a few resolutions for a few people:

Prof. President Apgew—to overcome the fact that he greatly overcame the fact that he was unknown.

Acting President Libby—to continue to gratify everyone in every crisis that comes up at the University.

Chancellor Donald McNiel—to form opinions and policy statements concerning the University of Maine.

Dean Ed Strates—to develop some optimism and some basis for it.

Save-Faces—to set aside a certain portion of the Senate budget for lawyers' fees.

Director of Student Services Robert Cobb—not to put all his chickens in one basket again.

SDE—to continue the subtle tactics of doing nothing and getting credit for almost everything.

Sigma Chi—to have a Derby Day at which the performer will show up.

Witches Committee—to get some first rate talent and some first rate snow.

SAE—to keep some brothers that are neither married, pinned, or engaged.

Bill Flaherty—to get used to Crossness cooking.

Prof. Alan Miller, acting head of journalism department—to keep a closer watch on his students and their journalistic endeavors.

Dean of Women Zink—to get a new aluminum shoulder because her old one rusted out from so many people crying on it.

Deirdre M Stewart—to relax in an atmosphere unhindered by student problems.

Woody Carrville—to fill some large, moose shoes as Dean.

President Nixon—to get his second daughter married before the family comes into trouble.

AWS—to work more on female off-campus housing and less on political issues.

Library security guards—to check existing material in hopes of retrieving magazine and book fragments being smuggled out.

Dr. Richard Emerick—to learn some new jokes.

Other professors—to learn some jokes to tell.

Dr. May Farnsworth—to give simple, Constitutional Law peddles.

President Kende—to hold more informal creative writing seminars at his house.

Girl of Somerset and Knox—to take their sleeping bags to the library and stay overnight rather than taking the long, cold walk back.

Aubrey Hall—to explosively fumigate some more chem labs to delight the watching Campus staff.

Carrie Hall—to get some of his road signs and a directory so visitors can tell where they're going.

Fernald Hall—to finally get the OSB renovated.

Ubris—to sell the remaining 300 copies they have.

SE—_to change a higher admission to better movies.

Murray Hall—to enhance its inner court with something other than strangling pseudo-strawberry plants.

The women's phys. ed. department—to find someone they can take the coffee off the walls completely.

Cross-country—to practice what it preaches.

Psychology department—to keep its house in order before going out to cure the rest of the world.

Prof. Ted Holmes—to never come back to the University of Maine.

Prof. Brooks Hamilton, head of the journalism department—to try to get another subsahul.

Marriage, Meat Technology, Greenhouse Management, and Maine government courses—to find someone they can flush.

Coach Gil Philbrick—to recruit somebody seventeen feet tall who can play basketball and at least fake passing some previous games.

Pat Farnsworth—to buy another town when he gets all of his loyal friends of the Campus.

The Bookstore—to keep its markup under 200%.

Hatchetman—to get the housemothers instead.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, as director of the University of Maine art collection—to change the art exhibits in the Library and at the dining halls.

The dining halls—to throw out their leftovers after they come back for a second turn and use them in Sunday night soups.

Governors—to get housemothers up to the condemned level.

Camping—to avoid the role of weather correspondent—to remain unimportant but still take advantage of storms.

To the Eds
Prof. President Apgew reported this epidemic of Kong flu to the Chief medical officer. Dr. Kong said that the news is a threat. Symptoms will be present all week, Tuesday, to Friday, and will last until 4:30 p.m. Those with epidemic are—first, fear, second, paranoia, third, lust, fourth, violence, fifth, laziness, sixth, confusion.
To the Editor:

Preliminary laboratory work reported this week indicates the epidemic we experienced just prior to the Christmas vacation was almost certainly due to the Hong Kong strain of A2 influenza.

We now have some vaccine available specially for Hong Kong Bu. Shots will be given on a first-come-first-served basis beginning Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. while supplies last. Those who were ill in the recent epidemic are now immune to Hong Kong Bu, and will not need a flu shot.

Charletons of Hong Kong flu: fever, headache, body aches, nausea, and cough with or without sputum. Students with a chronic condition, such as diabetes or asthma are urged to get the flu vaccine. Those who have had no flu shots in the last three years will probably benefit from a single shot of the present vaccine.

E. A. Graves, M.D., Director Student Health Center

misstered support?

To the Editor:

I was recently in the quad and saw a young man who resembles the description of Mr. Peanut. I am sure he is not the person you are looking for, but I thought you might want to be made aware of a similarity.

Vandal King

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the many people who have expressed concern over the participation of the Social Democratic Society on campus. It is in the spirit of the students' concerns that the Social Democratic Society was organized. In fighting for the rights of the underprivileged and underdog, we are merely seeking to further the social democratic policy of the university.

The Social Democratic Society

need a place to study?

The Lown Room of the Memorial Union is available for Study from Thursday, Jan. 16 to Saturday, Jan. 25.

Also, for those who need a place to type, the 1912 Room in the Union will be available on the same dates.
Students who read their own work at Tuesday's Poetry Hour were, left to right: Dian McPherson, Steve King, Dave Lyon, Sej Johnson, and Zoltan Vasale.

Bethlehem Steel
Loop Course Interviews:

FEBRUARY
6, 7, 1969

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelor's or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loops, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loops? Our Sales Department loops (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their type of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments, Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training in supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department. Also: Sales.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHELHEM STEEL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plants for Progress Program

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BETHELHEM STEEL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plants for Progress Program
Orono, Maine, January 9, 1969

Bailey photo
by Bob Pelletier

Mr. Irving Bailey is a master at isolating motion pictures in a single frame. His black-and-white Leicaflex camera prints offer static semblances of a life-long trip. When the trip is well along its way the viewer sees expectation, ambition, and wonders they may have had in its planning. Mr. Bailey's subjects are New England people in native settings. There are seaside pictures complete with lobster pots and old sea salts as well as neglected inland shacks among weeds. His greatest talent is in successfully pointing out the problems they may have had in its planning. Mr. Bailey has fifty of his salon prints on display in the Memorial Union.

Oral Interpretation workshop to be held

What constitutes performance in oral interpretation will be the theme of this year's University of Maine oral interpretation workshops for high school students and their teachers which will be held Friday, Jan. 10 on the Orono campus. Dr. James S. Best of the U.M. speech department, sponsor of the workshop, expects approximately 200 students to attend the workshop which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Union and the first sessions at 10:20 a.m. in the Bangor Room and Lower Room of the Union. Dr. Arnold Coltho, associate professor of speech, will discuss problems of performance, including material, material analysis, and the audience at one session, and Dr. will outline equipment, training and techniques in performance. The afternoon session at 2 p.m. will also be divided into two sessions. In the Bangor Room Miss Claudia Cyrus, instructor in speech, will moderate a demonstration and discussion by three U.M. oral interpretation students. Barbara Babcock of Old Town, Mary Blackstone of Ellsworth, and Calvin Rick of Bangor. The group will read material and answer questions on problems they may have had in its planning.

Class Rings
by Herff Jones
Watch for further information

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The Maine Campus
Page Eleven

UMP campus grew and changed in 1968

The Portland campus of the University of Maine went through a period of growth and expansion during 1968. The naming of David B. Fink, Jr. as president and John W. Swigert, Jr. as dean of instruction set this tempo. Dr. Fink, chief administrator since 1963, is now concerned primarily with long-range development, planning and community relations.

Swigert's responsibilities include general supervision of the academic divisions, faculty recruitment, teaching assignments and workloads, preparation and administration of the academic budget and development of faculty evaluation and improvement programs.

During last year UMP saw the construction of two new buildings, approval of a new campus location in Ellsworth, and long-range planning for a cultural center and a major tennis facility and the inland building. The appointment of Dr. C. Peter Pelletier as director marks the beginning of the formal planning process.

Coffee House
The Coffee House will feature two sessions of theater presentations Jan. 10 and 11. "The Collection" by Harold Pinter, directed by Gary Abbott, will be presented both nights at 7:30 p.m.

Friday only "The Stranger" by August Strindberg, directed by Mary Jane Rattey, will be presented at 8:45 p.m.

Saturday only "Pigeons" by Lowrie Ongood, directed by Mary Hamel, "The Schemers" by Edward Albee, directed by Phyllis Jane Wagner, will be presented both nights at 8:45 p.m.

"Oh, All Rings to Tree to Life, Ashley" a special matter short, by Eileen Hovdahl will be presented both nights at 9:30.

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Right wing students revolt  
Liberal president criticized

Like most institutions of higher learning, the administration of Pikeville College, Kentucky faces opposition from among its students. The issues are the same as elsewhere. But at this school in the heart of Appalachia the administration is liberal and the student "revolt" is a conservative one.

Right wing students revolt

"revolt" is a conservative one. The issues are the same as elsewhere. Since he came to Pikeville 19 months ago. President Johns has replaced some 30 old professors, expanded field study, put grants, expanded field study, put committees, and changed chapel services. But certain things are the same. The trustees has consistently backed Dr. Johns, but he still meets intense opposition from students and town people.

"We're doing our dead level best to straighten this thing out," says Powers, "we didn't have any mini-skirted hippies or long-haired people generally don't understand what's happening on campus and the 'crackers' up the hill in Pike County probably believe the rumors about the new administration. Students who commute from off-campus, like Ford and Powers, report that some of the out-of-state students, from Texas. Before this year," says Powers, "we didn't have any interspersed hippies or long-haired, filthy people, but now we do have some who run around campus on skis. We're doing our dead level best to straighten this thing out," says student council president Ford. "We've gone about it legally," agreed Ford before the trustees three weeks ago. "We are not objecting to general change nor the conservative view to the point of criticizing the Johns administration too strongly because of "personal pressure." CPI.

There is nothing to show that he could not make them. He wants to "create a self-initiating crowd" that is truly human and can shape his own destiny. "That's what education is all about. We've created a herded animal," student leaders, opposed to Dr. Johns and his policies say they are not objecting to general change nor calling anyone Commie. Bob Ford, student council president, is critical of the college's "linking up" with the Appalachian Volunteers (AVs) and Viola because their work is considered "bad." He condemns professors' membership in "Commie forms" and encouragement of draft resistance. "If this is what we're changing in, we're not for this kind of change," he said.

Besides being driven along political-ideological lines, the differences at Pikeville have precipitated a sort of town-grown split and north-south rivalry.

Ford says the college's reputation has suffered and community support has been virtually destroyed. "Town people generally don't understand what's happening on campus and the "crackers" up the hill in Pike County probably believe the rumors about the new administration. Students who commute from off-campus, like Ford and Powers, report that some of the out-of-state students, from Texas. Before this year," says Powers, "we didn't have any interspersed hippies or long-haired, filthy people, but now we do have some who run around campus on skis. We're doing our dead level best to straighten this thing out," says student council president Ford. "We've gone about it legally," agreed Ford before the trustees three weeks ago. "We are not objecting to general change nor the conservative view to the point of criticizing the Johns administration too strongly because of "personal pressure." CPI.

The "fire" on campus grew out of concern of students who

The "fire" on campus grew out of concern of students who are concerned about...
Deserter finds few problems to Canada

Flight to Canada

by Thomas Muller

Robert MacLeod, who has been a Draft Resister, a Nisei, a Scarecrow, and a Draft Resister, has now found himself in Canada, where he wants to go to Ooto Nims. He is now a landed immigrant to Canada and resides in Montreal. Setting in his cramped apartment on Jan. 5, he related the events since his departure in August.

MacLeod said that he had en-
countered few problems living in
Montreal and did not find Montreal much different than any other American city. "After a month there was no serious problem. My only trouble was making ends meet until he could get a work permit and then a job.

MacLeod's original intent was to use Canada as a jumping off place for Sweden. Then he discovered that he could remain in Canada without fear of extradition.

A statement by the Draft Resisters Committee (DRC) is understood to the Resister, a group of people who have tried to avoid military service by leaving the United States. In other words, whatever the home is, whether the nearest is an armed forces, whether you are a draft evader, AWOL or deserter, this will not be held against you or prohibit you from receiving landed immigrant status in Canada."

MacLeod first went to Canada as the advice of the Boston Draft Resisters Group, which gave him the address of the Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters (MCWWR). MacLeod did not intend to stay in Canada, he came mostly for the purpose of immigration. He went to Canada as a visitor and their application for immigrant status from within the country. This procedure was time consuming and delayed his work permit several months.

He later learned that the best way is to go to Canada as a visitor, line up a job, talk to an anti-draft organization or a Canadian lawyer, return to the U.S. and then fly back into Canada, applying for immigration at Montreal International Air-

port.

According to the MCWWR, this procedure will minimize the chances of rejection or delays. Canadian immigration operates on a point system. Applicants base their application on the best points they can get. A personal assessment by the immigration officers, demand for people in the applicant's occupation, degree of the occupation, age of the appli-
cant, whether or not the applicant has arranged a job, knowledge of English and French, relatives in Canada, and employer or com-
pany's willingness.

Looking for a job and getting help from an anti-draft organization in Canada is important in proving their eligibility for immigration. Applicants are asked to demonstrate a job offer and the ability to support themselves in Canada.

According to the DRC, that the American anti-draft organizations are good, but that the state of Canadian policy is so volatile that no one can be sure about the immigration of a certain category of people. Coming in by air and applying at the Montreal border point is im-
portant because this point "handles about 80 per cent of all immigrants coming in by air and applying at the border."

Some decisions are relatively unimportant. Where you put your engineering talent to work is not.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we invite you to consider a career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Here, you will find wide-open opportunities for professional growth in a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

And your decision is made easier, thanks to the wide range of talents required. Your degree can be B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL • PHYSICS • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • MATERIALS SCIENCE • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS • COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING • SCIENCE • ENGINEERING MECHANICS.

Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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The flu bug using the Flume campus prior to the holiday break, affecting at least 10 per cent of the student body.

The disease, according to Dr. Robert A. Graves, Director of the Student Health Center, resembles that which is popularly listed in "The Hong Kong Flu." He went on to say that we cannot always be positive of the variety.

Dr. Graves said the Christmas room came just in time to alleviate further spreading of the flu on campus. He added, however, "I don't know how many cases spread to the families at home."

Graves hopes that those students who were sent home early due to illness, would return not until fully recovered. He also said, "I hope we've seen the worst of it here. There may be a few more cases."

A series of specimens were taken. These are sent to the U.S. Health Service in Augusta, Ga. Monday, January 3, the first of the series of specimens were received. The results showed that out of 3 specimens 5 contained the flu bug. Dr. Graves claimed that specimens need not be taken from every case; only a dots are needed to establish a diagnosis.
Hartgen's "Snow Cascade" displayed in Kent's book

Snow Cascade, a watercolor by Head Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, and a description of the artist's techniques, are included in a just-published book describing the work of outstanding contemporary water-colorists.

The book, "100 Watercolor Techniques," was written by Norman Kent, well-known artist and currently editor of American Artist magazine, and explains the varying techniques of the artists in a full-page article which focuses on an example of their work reproduced in color. Other Maine artists included in the book are the late William Zornach of Rocklin, William Thon of Port Clyde, and Lawrence Simon of Boothbay Harbor.

Kent's book has been described as an "analytical survey of the material and techniques of 100 outstanding contemporary water-colorists, the most lavishly illustrated watercolor handbook ever published," filled with concise, practical lessons for every artist working in watercolor.

Hartgen's Snow Cascade, which was one of the paintings shown in his Summer Arts Festival outdoor exhibition, is pastel, a medium he uses to create large plein air works. Hartgen is a Pennsylvania native who came to the university's Orono faculty in 1946 in head of the art department and director of the art center and museum.

Since his first New York one-man exhibition in 1947, Hartgen, who is also Headlines Professor of Art, has been given more than 75 one-man exhibitions in galleries and museums throughout the country and he is represented in all major national and regional art shows. His paintings always depict the Maine scene, its people, and its landscape.

Among the country's private and public collections which have acquired his work are the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Hartford (Conn.) Atheneum, Smith College Collection, the Brooklyn Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Howard University Collection of American Art, the Pelzader Museum Collection, and the Dwight Eisenhower Collection, and others.

Black Bear skiers hit comeback trails

University of Maine ski coach Bill Ogden would love to see back-to-back wins in the Maine Interscholastic Skiing Association's championship meet, due to be held in Farmington Feb. 10 and 11. "Our team is working very hard to improve on our third place finish in Division Two of the Eastern Interscholastic Ski Association during the 1968-69 campaign. Our ski team has really been working hard and we have a good chance of improving our position this year. The ski team will be sponsored by the Farmington State College Athletic Booster Club, and we will be competing in the New England Interscholastic Ski Meet Feb. 10 and 11, sponsored by the New England Interscholastic Ski Meet Committee. We are expecting a good turnout of participants and spectators. The meet will be held at the Farmington State College Athletic Booster Club, and the Farmington State College Athletic Booster Club will be providing transportation for all participants. The meet will be held on the Farmington State College Athletic Booster Club's course, and the Farmington State College Athletic Booster Club will be providing transportation for all participants. The meet will be held on the Farmington State College Athletic Booster Club's course, and the Farmington State College Athletic Booster Club will be providing transportation for all participants.

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Aroostook State here Sat.  Collegiate matmen

by Roger Michael

Any and every fan can learn the fundamentals of professional wrestling simply by watching 420 pounds of Haystack Calhoun poncing about atop Backpack and literally bending the wind out of him. Few sports fans can appreciate a totally different sport, one which is a test of personalities which requires speed, strength, and agility. Professional wrestling is not a sport—it is collegiate wrestling.

There is no committee looking at amateur wrestling and professional wrestling. Professional wrestling is an exhibition where actors go into the ring and perform. They are good at their trade but their skills are different than those of collegiate wrestlers," said University of Maine wrestling coach Jim McKinnon.

"There are no holding holds, none which force a limb against a pane and no blow," McKinnon explained.

Maine students can enjoy a football game because they understand the sport. A collegiate wrestling match can be of equal interest if the spectator is familiar with a few basic wrestling terms.

"Neutral position" is in one of three positions while engaged in a match. A student can find himself trapped in a corner. He can be trapped with his back to the neutral position placing their feet on the 10-foot circle.

A wrestling match is divided into three three-minute periods. The first is two minutes and 30 seconds with both men in the neutral position.

The second and third periods are five minutes long with one man given the advantage position during the contest.

Unlike football or basketball, a collegiate wrestler can be equally valuable to a wrestling team as a full man weighing 220 pounds.

Collegiate wrestling is a dual match made up of the following weight classes: 125, 136, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177 lbs. and the entitle. There are two additional optional weight classes of 115 and 191 lbs. A man must win a majority of his matches to be a team winner or a match can be won by decision, but not exceeding his weight class.

The capture of each team is a case of deterministic which team will have a choice of add in even numbered matches. This means that the [215x498]191-[216x498]class man in their separate weight classes can choose whether they want the position of advantage or disadvantage at the start of the second period. The men review at the start of the second period.

The choice is a matter of preference and depends upon the per- spective of the wrestler and how well he can maintain his advantage position for the remainder of the match.

Although a wrestler is scored individually during his match, his ultimate goal is to contribute to his team's total. This is accomplished in one of two ways. A total of five points is awarded to his team if he can pin or place both his opponent's shoulders on the 10-foot circle. A "take down", bringing an opponent from the neutral to the disadvantageous position, is worth two points. If the disadvantaged man shakes the hold and goes into the neutral position, the opponent gets one point. If he reverses or goes from the down to the up position, it is worth two points.

There is a "wrestling clock" on the scoring table which points toward Maine's team. This is added to his overall score. If his accumulation of points during the match outnumbers his opponent's (even by decision) and exceeds a total of 10 points, he wins the match.

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Intramural hockey overseer, James Nesbitt said in an interview Monday, "Maine has enough talent to have our own hockey team. Intramural hockey, begun at Maine in 1960, this year will field eight teams, in fraternity, dormitory, and outside group divisions. Interested in a dormitory, and outside group divisions. Interested in an intramural hockey team should contact Jim Nesbitt or sign up in the Physical Education office.

AAU Track Meet. The Bears visit Colby Feb. 10 in the trackmen tune up for the indoor carnival in Portland. At the Vacation Carnival at the Exposition Building in Portland, the Maine team placed fourth by 70 points. AAU Track coach Tom "Skip" Chapelle said, "It was a lot of work and that the squad was behind in conditioning at this time. But returning to Philadelphia, after the trip to Pennsylvania in the first game of the season, UNH had defeated Maine in the second game and Stephenson and Mayo are playing against Eastern Connecticut State University. The Bears didn't start playing basketball until after the Christmas holidays, decided to get things in better by returning to circular the Newark area for some time. When it returned to Philadelphia, after the trip to Pennsylvania in the first game of the season, UNH had defeated Maine in the second game and Stephenson and Mayo are playing against Eastern Connecticut State University. The Bears didn't start playing basketball until after the Christmas holidays, decided to get things in better by returning to

Bear Cub hoosters show defense, balance

Good depth, balanced scoring and a large percent of defense have been the trademarks to date of the University of Maine Freshman basketball team which currently sports a won, one lost record. As the second-year coach Tom "Skip" Chapelle said, "If Jim Stephenson, "it is that I wanted to do a complete coaching job." Hearing this remark come from the head coach of the team can't be great basketball but he is a great basketball coach. The Bears didn't start playing basketball until after the Christmas holidays, decided to get things in better by returning to

Turner doubles in AAU track meets

University of Maine junior Steve Turner won his specialty in two AAU-sponsored meets during vacation. On Dec. 28 Turner took the role event at the Second Annual Vacation Carnival at the Exposition Building in Portland. At the Lewiston former on Jan. 4, the Maine trackmen still are studying the AAU Indoor Track Meet mile,

Turner and the other Black Bear trackmen were up for the indoor carnival. "We are in a lot of shape," said Turner, head of the BEAM Track Meet. The Bears visit Colby Feb. 10 in the conference. In this traditional event the trackmen compete for their class in what is basically an intrasquad meet.

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