Finally studying

If you've suddenly decided you'd better start cramming for As 9 or your college algebra course, there are going to be plenty of available study spots on campus.

Most campus study halls have extended their hours during exam week to aid the students in studying for finals.

The Memorial Union has provisioned the 1912 room with typing tables so that students may bring typewriters and type without disturbing anyone. The Lower Room has also been provided with tables and chairs for studying.

The Main Lounge of the Union will be reserved from 2:40 Monday—Thursday for study breaks. Refreshments will be served during breaks.

West Commons will be open for studying the evenings of Jan. 16 and 17. If the facilities are used, the dates will be extended through the 23, according to Mr. William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls.

Hilltop Cafeteria will be open from 1-11 during finals. Snoddy will maintain its regular hours of operation. The Proctor will be open during the customary 24-hours quiet rules.

The hours for the library are as follows:

Jan. 17 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. (Reserve Room)
Jan. 18 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. (Reserve Room)
Jan. 19-23 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. (Reserve Room)
Jan. 24 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
Jan. 25 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

If you haven't won a date about basketball and has an interesting three time single to play, he scored 12 points from "Skip" and was held in check. He scored 10 points in the game.

"Skip" and is now a basketball star. He is scoring 12 points a game at Fort Hamilton.

He played in the New coach Phil Campbell back in the game. The player who didn't like the coach, the best he could adjust to a new coach Adjustment.

It is a good deal for his intramural activities. The people are jovial and the coach is nice. The player may have done a good deal of studying. The player feels that he had a good deal of studying. The player feels that the coach, the best he could adjust to a new coach. Adjustment.

The best at Maine. He and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. I am because this year, he and York is center that I off me. 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AWS Feminine Forum
set to open Feb. 4

Associated Women Students are currently putting finishing touches on their program planned for Maine coast, Senior Woman at Large, Doris Belisle scheduled events for the "Feminine Forum."

Mrs. Margaret Hinch, staff coor-

dinator at the University of Maine, Troye Counseling, will open the program Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Me-

nancial. Her speech, titled "Vital Vitality," will deal with the Maine coast's potential, projected into tomorrow's opportunities.

Mrs. Hinch in addition to earning a BA at the University of Colorado and an MA at the University of Minnesota has done additional work at the University of Maine. Before assuming a staff coordinator at Maine, she worked as English instruc-

tor, photographer and correspondent to the Portland Telegram, personnel research analysis assistant, Director of Women's Residence Halls at Purdue University, Director of the Office of Religious Affairs at U.M. and Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Maine.

February 9, Dr. James McCary, professor of psychology at the Uni-

der of Houston, and lecturer at the University of Evans Medical College, will speak on the address "Sex and Morality."

Cutters of Old Town will sponsor a bridal fashion show Feb. 18, featuring mod gowns, a traditional wedding party setting and programs. The reception will include refreshments, crystal china, and a diamond display furnished by Bahamas Jewelry Stores.

During Fashion Show intermission, Fredericks of Bangor will dis-

play and discuss floral arrangements. Th"s event is sponsored by the College Acces-

sional Club and the University "Feminine Forum."

Matthews discusses policies

Gerald Matthews, the new man-

ger of the University Bookstore, explained some of the economics of college bookstore operation in a re-

cent Campus interview.

He said books are sold at the manufacturer's list price. The book-

store purchases books at a discount of 20 per cent off, so the marking up is only 20 per cent.

Expenses take care of the 20 per-

cent return, according to Matthews. In addition to normal overhead charges, a bookstore has costly ship-

ping charges and unusually high-

tons on unsold books. Most pub-

lishing companies allow only 20 per-

cent of an order for a given term to be returned. But, if the books are returned within a specified time line. T

The rest of the unsold books must

be wholesaled, at a small fraction of their retail price, to any of the

bookstores throughout the country.

The wholesale price of a new book is only slightly higher than the price

of the same book used. The used book price is the cost of which the bookstore buys student books that are no longer used and sells it to the wholesaler.

When asked if better inventory control would reduce the losses, Matthews said his first responsibility was to provide the students with books when they are needed, regard-

less of losses. When a professor estimates his class will have 75 enrollment, 75 books must be or-

dered. There may be an extreme number of students in the class, the supply and sale of used books among the stu-

dents, and the buying, borrowing, trading, or even playing partners of the students.

The result of such variations is

a shortage of some books and the selling of less than half the order of some other books. Matthews said the margin is so close and there is such a variability the bookstore may earn a loss on books.

Books account for 70 per cent of

the bookstore revenue. The profits

on the other items are used to cover the losses on books, with any sur-

plus being turned over to the Uni-

versity Controller.

Matthews said there were ways of reducing the book losses to the stu-

dents, but that they would be too difficult to administer and would not make a significant reduction in store expenses.

Reducing the price of books might

not take the bookstore into the red and funds to cover such losses are not presently available. Such a reduction would only amount to ten to thirty cent per book.

Distribution of funds directly on a co-op or profit-sharing basis would be too easily administrated, said Matthews.

The subject of the book return policy, Matthews said, "I don't think that it would be wise to make drastic changes as we look it."
Mid-winter honors announced

For the first time the University of Maine mid-winter commencement will have a class valedictorian and a salutatorian—but the occasion won’t exactly be a fine for the two students honored for the past academic year. Valedictory of the junior class of 1969 is Miss Lucy M. Hinckley, 20, of Skowhegan, Maine, and salutatorian is Mrs. Brenda Mitchell Schaff, 21, of Lisbon Falls, Maine. Mrs. Hinckley was valedictorian of her senior class in 1963 at Skowhegan Township High School. Mrs. Schaff was valedictorian of her senior class in 1963 at Lisbon Township High School.

The 150th Commencement of the University of Maine will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. There are some 278 candidates for baccalaureate and advanced degrees from the university’s Orono, Portland and Augusta campuses.

Miss Hinckley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hinckley of Skowhegan, has an accumulative average of 3.83 for her three and one-half years of study. She has majored in Spanish in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans eventually to go to graduate school. She plans to be married April 26.

Vice president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Miss Hinckley has also been a member of the University Singers and the Dramatic Society. She is a member of the all-university honors society; Sigma Delta Pi, the honorary Spanish society.

Mrs. Schaff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Emerson Mitchell of Lisbon Falls. She has majored in mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences and will join her husband, Sgt. James Schaff, at New River N.C., where he is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps. She has an accumulative average of 3.60 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Society and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society. Mrs. Schaff has also been a member of the University Singers and the Orono Drama Society.

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Lucy Hinckley

Swiss Boomer theme of 1969 Winter Carnival

The 1969 University of Maine Winter Carnival will take place from 8-12 Feb. 14. That night South Campus residents can purchase their tickets from 5-6:30 in the dining hall. From 1-3 horse drawn wagons will pick up students and their dates to take them to a 6-12 dance with the Barracudas from Maine State.

Memorial Gym. Girls in Swiss costumes will be waiting on tables in the specially decorated gym. Trophies will be presented: one each for men’s and women’s dorms and fraternity. There will be a 550 raffle and the winner will be announced the first week of March.

A kick-off dance with the Mon-Tigers will be waiting on tables in the specially decorated gym. Trophies will be presented: one each for men’s and women’s dorms and fraternity. There will be a 550 raffle and the winner will be announced the first week of March.

Sports Calendar

January 31
- Variety skating, ERA Div. II in Tylor
- Variety basketball at AIC (L 90-80)

February 5
- Fr. basketball hosting Bates (6:30)
- Variety basketball hosting Bates (7:35)

Scoreboard

Basketball
Maine 106
Boston 79

Maine 81
Vermont 46

Vermont 83
Maine 79

UNM Div. 95
Bates 60

UNM from 122
M.C.I. 72

Wrestling
Aroostook State 23
Maine 8

(1) Farmington State 189.8
(2) Colby
(3) Norwich
(4) Maine

Bomb threat closes Education

At 7:45 a.m. last Friday, an un-identified man telephoned the Universi-ty Security Office and said: "A bomb is set to go off in the Education building within the hour."

Edward McIntosh took the call, then contacted Bossco Clifford, Superintendent of Grounds and Services. Clifford immediately ar-ranged for the evacuation of the Education building and campus po-lice formed outside students going to the Education building.

Members of the University jan-i-torial staff searched the building for the bomb. No bomb was found and the building was re-opened at 8:45 p.m.

Clifford referred to the hoax as "a kindness" and said if the man phoned again, the call would be traced by the phone company. This time the originator of the scare was "just a voice on the telephone," ac-cording to Clifford and the call could not be traced.

According to Clifford, the knowledge this was the first bomb scare on campus. If a second bomb scare should occur, Clifford said he would follow the same procedure as he and the police did on Friday.

Brenda Schaff

another sister who received a master's degree here and a third sister now attending the university as a sophomore.

All the commencement exercises exercised under the direction of the former president of the University of Maine and now president of The George Wash-ington University, will be presented an honorary Doctor of Laws De-gree.

135th Commencement

Special for Graduating Seniors

Pontiac — Firebird — Tempest

New or Late Models

NO MONEY DOWN

For Details, Stop in
Talk to Any of Our Sales Force

Open Monday-Saturday 8-8

KELLEY PONTIAC Inc.
699 Broadway Next to Shopping Center

SPECIAL

For Graduating Seniors

Pontiac — Firebird — Tempest

New or Late Models

NO MONEY DOWN

For Details, Stop in
Talk to Any of Our Sales Force

Open Monday-Saturday 8-8

KELLEY PONTIAC Inc.
699 Broadway Next to Shopping Center

Orono, Maine, January 16, 1969

The Maine Campus
Page Three
Emergency fund provides fire victim with $500

by Bill Yates

The University of Maine has donated $500 to a student and his wife whose home was destroyed by fire last Friday. Troy Ramage and his wife Carol received the money from the Student Emergency Fund of the Class of 1940. The fund is designed to provide assistance to students faced with non-academic emergencies.

The fire of undetermined origin destroyed the cabin Friday after- noon, while Ramage and his wife were at the university. The Greenbush blaze was discovered by a motorist, by Seta Grove, another university student in the area. Grove, who was out to put the fire out him-

self, drove to the university, notified Ramage, and returned to Greenbush with volunteers to fight the blaze.

Ramage, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and several fraternity brothers about 19 miles from the scene of the blaze. Before the fire can respond to a call in the Greenbush area, permission must be granted by the town board of selectmen.

An architect's sketch shows the proposed chemical engineering building to be constructed opposite Cumberland Hall this summer. Phase one of the structure will be ready by Fall 1969. The building will house pulp and paper research facilities, chemical engineering laboratories, offices, classrooms, and a lecture hall.

We now have the new Spring colors on hand!

Hippie Bags

Imported Genuine Suede and Genuine Leather

Multiple Colors.

• $5.98

The lab building—phase one—will contain approximately 30,000 square feet with a height of about 20 feet. One side of the struc-
tures will have shops and labora-
tories while the other side will con-
tain the pulp and paper area with the paper processing equipment which will be moved from Austin Hall. The computer control facilities will be moved into one of the chemical engineering laboratories in the new building.

The 104th Maine Legislative is voting new building

The Greenbush blaze was dis-
covered about 2:30 p.m. by Stan-

Non-academic emergencies. his wife are staying at Sigma Nu fraternity for the semester break. Meanwhile he and

The nearest fire department. Located in Howland, is about 19 miles from the scene of the blaze. Before the fire can respond to a call in the Greenbush area, permission must be granted by the town board of selectmen.

construction is completed and the department will continue to use the classroom space in Austin also.

A new plan permits each resident unit to own and administrate its own labs. Residents are encouraged to express their views and make suggestions to the staff. It also permits the residents to suggest changes to the lab set up so that the facilities are better suited to the needs of the students involved.

As an example, a student group returned to the lab to express their opinions on the amount of time spent on the lab. The staff then took their suggestions into account and made changes to the lab.

The new plan is a first step in a more general approach set forth by a group of students, faculty, and administrative panels. It reflects the views expressed by Wesleyan president, Dr. Walter Eberle, in a report to state and parents last spring that defended the right to privacy.

The goals of the community, he stated, can be best achieved "through affirmative accommodations rather than negatively stated regulations." The new plan permits each resident unit to own and administrate its own labs. Residents are encouraged to express their views and make suggestions to the staff. It also permits the residents to suggest changes to the lab set up so that the facilities are better suited to the needs of the students involved.

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Among the areas provided in the laboratory building are a mechanical shop, a carpentry shop, a testing laboratory, a conference and calculation room, a stock and storage room, and additional chemical engineering laboratories.

There will be some supervisory offices adjacent to several of the laboratories in the new structure.

Wesleyan university tries student-faculty dorms

Career engineering opportunities for seniors in all branches of engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer.

Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace..."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handed down by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
UM students to study in France this summer

by Russ Van Arsdale

Between 25 and 30 University of Maine students will be studying in France this summer. The six-week program is being offered to the students by the University of Maine in cooperation with Tufts University of Medford, Mass. Applications for the program are available at the Foreign Languages Department. Writing to the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics.

by David Bright

The question of what is the best way to study in France has been a topic of discussion for the past several years. The French, however, have found that one of the most effective ways to study in France is to take a full-time course at one of the universities in Paris.

The program, offered to UM students this year for the first time, is part of the UM summer session. The University will award credit for the courses taken at the University of Bordeaux and the University of Paris. The dates of the program, exclusive of travel, are July 12 to Aug. 24.

According to Dr. E. Wesley O'Neill, professor of French and program coordinator, "The students will be placed in one of four different levels (post-intermediate to graduate), according to their proficiency. All levels include practical work in literature and conversation, and instruction in French literature, and familiarization with French life, culture, and institutions.

"You eat, breathe, and sleep French," remarked Prof. George Moody, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics. A typical morning at Pau would begin at 9 a.m. with practical exercises in French, followed by specialized courses in language and literature. Afternoon, individual work may be done at the "Center de Recherche et de Langue." It is a great opportunity for upgrading one's French in a delightful environment. The students will present a tremendous opportunity for those who have never been immersed in a foreign language."

Each participating student will be placed in one of four different levels (post-intermediate to graduate), according to his proficiency. All levels include practical work in literature and conversation, familiarization with French literature, and instruction in French life, culture, and institutions.

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Eligibility Code to be revised and simplified

by Alan Schair

The university Membership Eligibility Code is being revised. This may mean good news for those students with low point averages, athletes who have been censured and theater majors who have not registered for the minimum number of hours.

The complete code can be found in the University Handbook on page 31. The revised code is, in effect, a culmination of a year's work by the Membership Committee of the Eligibility Code Committee.

This committee, headed by Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education, will consider streamlining and perhaps liberalizing the code. As Dean Schair puts it, "It's most evident that the committee adapt the code to better serve the students, to better reflect the several needs of the students.

The code is a result of several informal meetings among faculty and administrators interested in effecting changes in the code; however, no changes can actually be made until the formal committee meeting is convened.

In the meantime, changes to the code have been requested by Dwight Riddett, who administers the code. He feels the rules need revision to simplify the process, thereby allowing the students to have more freedom in the application.

The Eligibility Code affects approximately 2,000 students, belonging to any of 130 different organizations, sports teams, and university-sponsored functions. Of the 2,000, only 16 students were denied eligibility for this semester; but the chore was tedious for Lyle Dodge whose job it is to check each of the 2,000 names and terminate anyone who is not eligible.

Debaters split at Tufts tourney

Two University of Maine students, Joseph Piroz and John Stupin, participated in an invitational tournament held Jan. 16 and 17 at Tufts University, where the University of Maine Debate Team competed. The Maine team, coached by Rodney Thompson of the Speech Dept. debated both negative and affirmative sides of the question: "Resolved: "That Executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." The team were as follows: Roger Barlow, Britton Dinsmore, Jupiter Wilson and Lyle Dodge.

Eligibility Code to be revised...
We recommend

The two committees who have been interviewing men for the positions of Chancellor for the University of Maine and president of the Orono campus of the University have been working hard since early fall. We now have a channel and it will soon be time to choose the president.

When the committee makes its choice, it would be easy for them to look at all the interviewed applicants and overlook a man who might well be the best man for the job.

That man is Acting President Winthrop Libby.

Since Libby took the job of acting president last summer he has shown an open-mindedness that is a credit to any administrator. He has shown an ability to talk to students, faculty, fellow administrators and the public. And that is what a president has to do best.

Some of the applicants have more experience than Libby. He has spent most of his academic career at this university and does not have a doctorate. But these things do not really matter. It is the quality of the man that is important.

Libby also knows the University of Maine better than any other person being considered as president. This knowledge of the University will eliminate the period of transition and groundwork-laying that marks so many changes in key administrative positions.

This is because he already knows the idiosyncrasies of this school.

The University has gone through a period of growing up while Libby has been acting as president. Students are beginning to question administration policies and positions. The students have been asked their opinion on major policy decisions of the University.

If Libby had not been a good administrator, this university might have gone through some nerve-wracking growing pains. But his open mind and analytical nature helped the University over these steps.

Of course Libby did not side with the students in every issue.

No successful administrator could follow the students' lead blindly. But he has been the master of the compromise. The Student Services crisis was the major example of this ability.

The Student Senate had stated its plan, and that plan would have seriously hurt the University's image in the state. But Libby talked to Senate President Steve Hughes, and Hughes entered a compromise motion that satisfied almost everyone.

Compromise is a major key to progress. There are always people who would not stand for a complete change at once, and these people, as well as those who want change immediately, must have a compromise to keep harmony. But compromise, in the long run, will lead everybody to where they want to go.

Libby, so far, has only been the acting president. This fact has brightened his ability to act. All he has been able to do so far is to keep the University running smoothly. But his philosophies and name seem to be the kind that would make a good president.

So, we know more about Libby than we know about any other candidate, and we like what we know. For that reason, the committee and the trustees should seriously consider dropping the acting from Libby's title.

You've been studying off and on since Sept. 16. Now for the first time since then you have a vacation during which you will not have to feel guilty for not studying.

What are you going to do with your new found freedom?

If you're an unimaginative clod you can go home and watch Merv Griffin every afternoon at 4 p.m.

However, these things have been done. What you need to make a truly enjoyable vacation is something strange and excitingly beautiful.

In the event that your mind, tired and sluggish from a solid semester's work, cannot think of anything beautiful for your entertainment, you always always please this Campus List of Possible Semester Break Fun and Games Beautiful Activities.

You can always make a pilgrimage to Ellsworth and see where the cucumber plant was busted.

If you get out of finals real early, you can go to Washington, D.C., and protest President Nixon's inauguration.

If you get out of finals real late you can go to Washington, D.C., and protest President Muskie's inauguration.

If you don't get out of finals at all, you can always go to Paris, Shuffledia, or Anchorage and see who's under the tables.

If you've got a couple of days take a plane from Bangor to New York City.

If you've got patience order lunch at Howard Johnson's.

If you're visiting bowling in you drive back and forth in Gray and try to beat Vascar.

If you've got nothing to lose drive the length of the New Jersey Turnpike.

If you're seeking adventure thumb across the country.

If you've just received your diploma pack these bags and head for Toronto.

If you're that kind of person you can make a little trip to Nantucket to see the sperm whale migration.

Instead of really celebrating your vacation, save the money and buy the new Beatles album (both records) and listen to "Rocky Racoon." Get yourself an insulated wet-suit and try some winter surfing at Higgins or Old Orchard.

Buy yourself a jew's harp and sit in your corner grooving.

Squash some stereo and stop worrying about next semester.

Or if you're really bored, you can sit in your room and go to pot.

So good luck in finals and have a good time afterwards. And remember, do something beautiful.
To the Editor,

I just thought I would drop you a little note and say that the Campus is far from my favorite organ. However, but not quite. I feel for others. Each one is right or wrong. It has a certain kind of lecturing charm. Have you ever considered sending sample copies to somebody? They might like it as much as I do.

However, I do feel that in some way the Campus has improved considerably. So I will offer you my experience. I once edited a school paper called The Bruin which ran for two issues and was then shut down. I realize that this may seem scanty experience, but after all, we can't have everything. It would be nice if we could. I have often thought how nice it would be to have a national magazine of our own. I reckon if we ever did an issue there would be a great deal of money, even though it has been usually implied that the front grill of the Elud has certain sexual connotations.

But I am digressing. I find this is an occupational hazard of someone even remotely connected with the English Department. I once had an English teacher (who will remain nameless in case I am making this up) who started off talking about Poe and ended up talking about inconstancy. For instance. I realize that if I can't make a point, then I should stop. Speaking of in-depth studies, a nice article on scuba-diving might go down well, especially as how the last page of the paper is usually rather depressing. And if not soberly devout, perhaps an article on how to take your way around campus after dark.

I realize that these ideas are not all good ones, although most are, and that you could only use a majority if worst came to worst. Still and all, I think there is something to be said for it. If you get right down and dig for it. As Rutherford B Hayes once said (some days after getting out of the presidency but still before Harry Truman came on the scene). "Anybody who digs so deep for facts will get nowhere. This was of course in relation to one's problems with Spain at that time, who was treating Cuba badly. and if you'll notice we still have that problem today, although Hayes never had to worry about Fidel Castro, a picture of whom I saw with his dog in this week's Newsweek. The article about Castro did not mention the day's name, but I am sure the information

Continued on Page 10

Now in Progress! at H. M. GOLDSMITH'S Old Town, Maine

Annual Winter CLEARANCE SALE

For those not-so-familiar with our long-established reputation for outstanding sales here are a few tidbits that should turn you on!

LADIES' SWEATERS - - - - Values to $18.00
Ladies' Hose - - - - Values to $1.65
Ladies' Skirts - - - - Values to $20.00
Ladies' Tops - - - - Values to $30.00
Ladies' Blouses - - - - Values to $13.00
Ladies' Skirts - - - - Values to $20.00
Ladies' Sweaters - - - - Values to $110.00

Now $2.00 to $10.00
Now $2.00 to $15.00
Now $2.00 to $30.00
Now $2.00 to $40.00
Now $2.00 to $50.00
Now $2.00 to $60.00
Now $2.00 to $70.00
Now $2.00 to $80.00
Now $2.00 to $90.00
Now $2.00 to $100.00

Continued on Page 10
The Maine Campus

Of course there was enough.
ning wrong with these two.
ings of the same sort.
other's and public opinion.

FEBRUARY

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:

6, 7, 1969

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO STUDY?

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 steel works, including production of by-prod-

TEN TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit graduates in engineering, architecture, and business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

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.

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 lime stone 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 graduates 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 for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

CAREERS WITH BETHLEHEM STEEL—CAREERS WITH BETHLEHEM STEEL—This important relationship with the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO STUDY?

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 Loopers, 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 loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to districts 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 types of work.

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO STUDY?

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 steel works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering Division 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).

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 Plans for Progress Program
The following freshmen have been elected to affiliate with Inter-Fraternity Council. However, the house affiliation cannot be confirmed until fall semester.

ALPHA DELTA UPSILON: Eugene Anthony Dumont, II
ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Lawrence Newcomb
ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Dana Leighton Hallowell
BETA THETA PI: Steven Gilbert Lajoie
PHI ETA KAPPA: James Paul Norris
THETA XI: Philip Norman Kane
BETE THETA PSI: Walter Joseph Ostrowski, Jr.
KAPPA SIGMA: James Paul Smart
RAPHAEL RHO: John Paul Metz
SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Dennis C. Coates
DELTA SIGMA: Richard Joseph Deacon
YOUNG MEN'S: William Richardson Fisher
ZETA PHI BETA: Thomas Anthony Zoober
ALPHA CHI: Thomas Anthony Zoober
SALUS BENEFACTRUM: James Paul Smart
ALPHA KAPPA: William Paul Reck
ALPHA BETA: Lee James Harvie
ALPHA PHI: John Joseph Zinno, Jr.
THETA PSI: Brian Victor Clough
IOTA PHI PI: Marc Robert Poirier
ZETA PHI BETA: Steven John Herb
ALPHA PSI: Thomas D. Keating
GAMMA PHI: Leland James Paul Houghton
DELTA SIGMA: William Joseph Ostrowski
IOTA PSI: Robert John Carlson
MICHAEL THOMAS: Lee James Harvie
ROBERT ALEX: Timothy Alan Kinne
CHRISTOPHER: Roderick Charles McNally
HAROLD: Robert John Carlson
WILLIAM: Brian Robert Scanlan
MATTHEW: John Joseph Zinno, Jr.
JULIUS: Ronald S. Stone
WILLIAM: Donald S. Stone
THOMAS: Thomas Richard Moreau
Car strippers tackled a car owned by student Richard Wallingford Sunday evening in the Memorial Union parking lot. Front wheels and stereo tapes were taken from the vehicle. Total damages, including dents, broken glass, and stolen items were estimated at $500.

Engineers, Mathematicians: At NSA, our successes depend on yours.

Because of the nature and scope of the National Security Agency's mission, its successes are in direct relation to your achievements. At NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure/ unbreakable communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The tools of the trade applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

The Career Scene at NSA

ENGINEERS will find work which is challenging and provides opportunities to use their imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

Career Benefits

NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at the bachelor's, master's or doctorate level, and receive a stipend from NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset. Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $8645.00 to $15,000.00, and increases will follow systematically as you assume responsibilities. Furthermore, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Check with your Placement Office for the latest information about NSA. Program orientation will be held Jan. 23 through 27 at Fort Meade, Md. 20755, Aft: M321.

Seminar titles announced

Three new Seminar titles for spring semester were announced this week by the Projects in Learning Committee. Chairman Judith Hakola suggested that interested students contact the professors directing the courses to be sure there is room. These courses may be added during the Add-Drop period at the beginning of next semester.

"Military sociology," S.A., will be taught by Robert Drulwitz, Dept. of Sociology and will carry 2 credits.

Car vandalized behind Union

An automobile was broken into and heavily damaged in the parking lot of the Memorial Union Sunday evening. Total damage was estimated at nearly $1000.

The automobile, a 1968 Pontiac GTO, is owned by Richard Wallingford University of Maine. The damage and theft took place sometime between 8:30 and 11:30 Sunday while the owner was at the Union.

Anyone who has any knowledge of the incident is asked to please report it to the campus police.

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everybody's doin' it ...
McNeil recommends liberalized ETV statute

by Don Everett

University officials here called for a complete reexamination and overhaul of the 1962 law which created the Maine Educational Television Network.

Dr. Donald McNeil, newly appointed chairman of the expanded university system, told newsmen in Augusta last week that the current law is vague and overly restrictive in the area of permissible political broadcasts. McNeil said the law should be broadened and liberalized.

The matter came to a head last week when Acting President Winthrop C. M. Curtis held a news conference at the ETV studios Jan. 21. The governor had held closed sessions with the press in 1968, and the Republican legislative leadership raised objections on the grounds the conferences violated the statute that facilities are not to be "used for the purpose of advocating any specific program, either existing or proposed, of governmental action."

The governor contended he had not violated the law and said he had not, but later, during a discussion with Attorney General Arthur Augustus, "The law is on the books and I am as sure as I can be that the Governor is violating it, if he should be prosecuted."

The Bangor law firm of Mitchell and Ballou, retained by the University, agreed the law did not permit the televised sessions with the press in 1968. Governor Curtis questioned the legality of the conferences. The governor had held three televised discussions between the law firm of Mitchell and Ballou, retained by the University, agreed the law did not permit the televised sessions with the press in 1968. Governor Curtis questioned the legality of the conferences. The governor had held three televised discussions with the press in 1968, and the Republican legislative leadership, however, had two tents and were located 200 miles from the nearest human. They were able to maintain radio contact through their stay. However, the weather blew the chill factor so low that a person's skin could freeze in a matter of minutes. No one on the team suffered from exposure but because of the wind, they were forced to spend ten days in tents.

They spent about five weeks exploring the little and discovered that the Mawson Tillite, a complex, predominantly unstratified sediment, had two tents and were located 200 miles from the nearest human. They were able to maintain radio contact through their stay. However, the weather blew the chill factor so low that a person's skin could freeze in a matter of minutes. No one on the team suffered from exposure but because of the wind, they were forced to spend ten days in tents.

They spent about five weeks exploring the little and discovered that the Mawson Tillite, a complex, predominantly unstratified sediment, was not a tillite but a glacial sediment. The study had twofold importance. Borns said it will add to our understanding of issues of vital concern to the people of Maine.

Meanwhile, Senator Lund has introduced legislation which would authorize political broadcasts within a prescribed format. Lund's proposal would include legislative hearings, debates by candidates; and "discussion of public issues by qualified spokesmen." The emphasized opportunity be provided for presentation of opposing points of view.

Acting President Libby said the proposal is entirely impractical. It should be studied and reconsid- ered. "We will have to see how this goes."

University officials have called for a complete reexamination and overhaul of the 1962 law which created the Maine Educational Television Network can assume a position of leadership in the area of permissible political broadcasts. McNeil said the law should be broadened and liberalized.

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San Francisco—San Francisco State College cooled very little since last November, SFS is still under a Christmas vacation. Embattled since last November, SFS is still under a militant strike, and acting president S.I. Hayakawa takes an even harder line.

Student strike leaders say they will continue militant action until their demands are met. They are expecting strong support from local community strike Support Coalition to go to the campus. "We see this as the beginning of what is going on and support the effort for a just and equitable resolution of the strike."

Meanwhile, President Hayakawa has banned all outsiders from the campus except those with legitimate passes.

He also issued a statement condemning "all police, editors, and other public officials who are attempting to manipulate the situation to the advantage of their special interest or who are in any way attempting to disrupt the peaceful existence of our people and the rights and interests of its students."

Faculty and students should have their rights protected from "police, administrators, business interests, and others intent on destroying the university."

There has been an almost unlimited supply of dean water.

Efficient ways of providing power to our cities and towns are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it should be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of dean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved.

PROBLEMS: Developing efficient and effective ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris.

This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it should be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of dean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved.

PROBLEMS: Developing efficient and effective ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists and need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.
The under-strength US ski team was embarrassed by the pickup 125 point game may not hold up as the high score of the UMI. The 149 basketball season in they defeated Maine Central Institute 16, 1969.

16, 1969

Keller at the half, coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle was able to give all of his squad game experience for the fourth straight game.

U MAINE skiers dull at FSC Cup Race

The under-strength US ski team was embarrassed by the pickup 125 point game may not hold up as the high score of the UMI. The 149 basketball season in they defeated Maine Central Institute 16, 1969.

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Hoop Bears score as onlookers roar

Basketballs have been dropping through the nets like fleas on a old Bear's den hasn't seen such scores. Maine's victory over Bates as very much the result of the Bear's players' shooting suddenly turned away with a some of their firing, scoring 10.8 points per game. The current edition of the Black Bears is a very much the result of the Bear's players' shooting suddenly turned away with a some of their firing, scoring 10.8 points per game.

Maine has averaged 81.8 points per game in 18 contests. Most players go for naught as the Bear, other - New Hampshire leads the team in field goal percentage with a .536 mark on 29 of 54 attempts. Two sophomores have won starting berths at the forward position; one game - 12.2, The springy 6-4 senior is averaging him the second highest scorer in the team's history. averaging 21.0 points per game. As a team Black Bears have hit .414 percentage. At the foul line. In their first eight games they have shot .685 on 190 of 281 attempts. The springy 6-4 senior is averaging him the second highest scorer in the team's history. averaging 21.0 points per game. As a team Black Bears have hit .414 percentage. At the foul line. In their first eight games they have shot .685 on 190 of 281 attempts.

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Stephenson's back as Stephenson crashed the boards and worked the floor. "We froze the ball until 8 minutes to go. We could go full out for a ball club, young, green, coming, a ball team. We've only really been beaten once on our schedule we feel we can beat. Each member has loyalty to the team and everyone pain in their shoes. This makes us close like - like when they go to the boards, they go with a purpose. Maine's victory over Bates was very much the result of the Bear's players' shooting suddenly turned away with a some of their firing, scoring 10.8 points per game.

In the second half the first half we had 14 turnovers, we were tight and nervous. But the Bears fought back. In the first Vermont game Maine fought to an early lead and losing the first half. Bates put the Bears on the ropes and at the ten minute mark, Maine led 51-24. This completely shook the high spirited Vermont team. Although it was a close game, Maine went on in a tough 83-78 loss.

In the next minutes of play Maine crashed the boards and worked the floor, pulling out to a 11-0 lead. At the ten minute mark, Maine led 29. Bates' Vermont team down from the night before, not expecting defeat again fought back physically. Vermont's Merriott crashed into Jim Stephenson's back as Stephenson put the ball up at the end of a fast break. Matt Mertens here during a jump ball Vermont's Merriott supposedly going for the ball, he Stephenson in the chest. Seeing Vermont's players coming at him and trying to protect the ball, Stephenson accidentally hit one of the officials. In the end, with those three minutes left to go in the first half. Stephenson and Vermont's Saladis, who was not even involved in the initial scuffle, were thrown out of the game.

In the first half Bates hit on 19 of 34 shots and pulled down 26 rebounds. Many of the rebounds Vermont's players turned into scoring opportunities. In the first half Bates hit on 19 of 34 shots and pulled down 26 rebounds. Many of the rebounds Vermont's players turned into scoring opportunities.

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